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DEATH OF CAPT. J. H. JOHNSON

Captain Joseph H. Johnson, a man whose name in Danville has come to be synonymous with honor and upright living, a man who numbered among his list of friends almost everybody that he knew, has passed from the midst of those who had learned to love him.

It has been generally known throughout town for the past two weeks that Ir, Johnson was confined to his bed with the complaint that during the past year has been fastening itself upon him—heart trouble. His condition, although serious, did not seem extremely critical until Sunday noon, when acute pneumonia set in. After that he grew rapidly weaker until death came at 9.05 Sunday avaing

Commandery, No. 37, Knights Templar.

The was a prominent and consistent member of Pine Street Lutheran church for many years. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Forred,

Captain Johnson was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, holding one of the proudest service records in the State. He enlisted at the outbreak of the late Rebellion, his enlistment taking place in a hall on Ferry street at the exact spot where now stands the house in which he died.

The full war history of the deceased, as taken from the official records, is a rhetorical monument that will keep silent, stately watch for ages over the

"Enlisted, private, April 26, 1861, Co. C, 14th. Pa. Vols. Assigned to 5th. Brigade, 2nd. Division, Patterson's Army. Picket duty near Sharps

November 9, 1862. Fredericksburg. Burnside's second campaign, Chaucel-Heights, Salem Heights, Banks Ford, Gettysburg, Funistown, Mine Run.
Transferred to 2nd. Division, 6th.
Corps, March 18, 1864.

'In command of company from May

5, 1864. Wilderness, Spottsylvenia, Cold Harbor, Defenses of Washington, Fort Stevens, Berryville, Strasburg, Charlestown, Bunker Hill, Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, siege of Petersburg, Hacthe's Run, assault of Petersburg, Burkesville, Sailor's Creek, Petersburg, Burkesville, Sailor's Creek, Appomattos Court House, April 9, 1865; surrender of Lee. Marched to Dan-ville, Va. Marched to Washington, D. C. Grand Review, June 8, 1865, Mustered out June 27, 1865.

The county commissioners are nov a couple of weeks ago, did not prove sufficient for the top course and in order to complete the work it was necessary to look in some other direction for fertile and productive soil such as would grow a good soil terriar Ellis. unds will no doubt be blooming nicely and boards are very con-spicuously displayed warning people to "keep off the sod."

weeks, the other one lying in the riv-er here below the bridge.

Mr. LeDuc expects to find plenty of

Did Spring Ploughing.

Under the leadership of Mr. Oscar teams assembled at the home of Mr. Clarence Philips, Mahouing township, Monday, and rendered considerable as-sistance by doing the greater part of All were feasted on the good things furnished by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Oscar Vastine. Those present were: Oscar Vastine, Clarence Hendershot, Michael McGraw, John Casey, E. L. White, Vastine. Those present were: Oscar Vastine, Clarence Hendershot, Michael McGraw, John Casey, E. L. White, Arthur Stetler, Jasper Stetler, Alfred Diehl, William Miller, Charles Arter, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to re-Jasper Philips and B. L. Diehl, all of audit the accounts and dockets of J.

XAMINING

that he grew rapidly weaker until odeath, came at 9:50 Sunday evening.
Captain Johnson was 66 years of age, having been born at Pottsville on the 18th. of March, 1840. He came to Danville when but a lad of ten years, large for a while he was n izon work. Danville when but a lad of ten years, resentative of the State live stock sanitary board. When Dr. Reed received the and later entered the grocery business. For the past ten years he has operated a dye works.

He was a member of Mahoning lodge, No. 516, F. & A. M. and of Calvary Commandery, No. 37, Knights Templar.

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Meanwhile the State veterinarian

advised Dr. Reed that if in his opin ion the dog showed symptoms of rabies it would be well to have the young man bitten to take a course at the Pasteur institute without delay. Just what course would be pursued Dr. Reed yesterday could not state.

Fractured Knee Cap Discovesed.

A most remarkable case was brought to notice yesterday when it was dis-7. 1861.

**Enlisted, private, October 21, 1861, Company H, 93rd, Pa. Vols. Promoted to corporal. Sergeant, October 1, 1862, 1st. Sergeant, January 1, 1863, 1st. Heutenant, May 1, 1863, 1st. Heutenant, August 1, 1864. Captain, November 28, 1864.

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"Service: Assigned to Peck's Bridged, Coach's Division, 4th. Corps, Army of the Potomac, Advance on Manassas, siege of Yorktown, recommitte to Chickahominy River and Bottom Bridge, seven days before Richmond, Seven Pines, detailed quarter master's sergeant ambulance corps, August, 1862—January, 1863, Chantilly, Antietam. Transferred to 3rd. Brigade, 3rd. Division, 6th. Corps, on November 9, 1862. Fredericksburg, and provided to the house for two weeks and received medical attention. Later he began to make his way about with the aid of a cane, but his injuries did notseem to improve. Yestermonth the office of Dr. Harpel, who at once diagnosed the case as a fractured knee cap. Several other motion upon the case, among them being Dr. I. G. Barber, who was able to make his way about with the aid of a cane, but his injuries did notseem to improve. Yestermonth, Seven Pines, detailed, attention, Later he began to make his way about with the aid of a cane, but his injuries did notseem to improve. Yestermonth, Seven Pines, detailed, and any morning he visited the office of Dr. Harpel, who at once diagnosed the case as a fractured knee cap. Several other motion, and the provided his injuries did not seem to improve. Yestermonth, Seven Pines, detailed, and provided his injuries did not seem to improve. Yestermonth, Seven Pines, detailed, and yes morning he visited the office of Dr. Harpel, who at once diagnosed the case as a fractured knee cap. Several other motion, and the provided his injuries did not seem to improve. Yestermonth, Seven Pines, detailed, and yes morning he visited the office of Dr. Harpel, who at once diagnosed the case as a fractured knee cap. Several other motion, and yes morning he visited the office of Dr. Harpel, who at once diagnosed the case as a fractured knee cap. Several other motion, and yes morning he visited the office of Dr. Harpel, who at once diagnosed the case as a fractured knee cap. Several other motion was a several control of the cap. The provided his provided his

physicians were called into consultation upon the case, among them being Dr. I. G. Barber, who was able to make arrangements for the young man has been in almost constant ago, in zing pain. He looks but the shadow of his former robust self, and has the appearance of hiving undergone wasting illness. Testerital as the deliberation of the control of t

Installing a New Boiler.

E. J. LeDuc, proprietor of the "City of Paris," which was stripped of its boiler by low-hanging wires while passing under the river bridge at Cat-awissa, Tuesday, will not permit the serious mishap to interefere with the fixing up the court house lawn, after which it will be sown with grass seed. The material procured from the river bridge when the latter was cleaned off

necessary to look in some other direction for fertile and productive soil such as would grow a good sod. Yesterday Ellis Rank was put to work with two earts hauling soil up from the meadow along Mahoning creek, which will no doubt fill the bill very nicely. The soil is obtained from the spot where John Keim obtains clay for making brick, and the commissioners in removing it do the brick maker a good turn by laying bare the deposits of clay. In a short time the count house grounds will no doubt be bloom. bearing the men, swung down the stream The anchor is the second one lost by Mr. LeDuc within a couple of

river coal in the vicinity of Bloom river coal in the vicinity of Blooms-burg, which will no doubt be very much in demand during the summer, especially if there should be a prolong-ed miners' strike. By the time the river falls to the proper level he ex-pects to have his coal digger equipped and he will at once begin to dig coal. The life heat of the "Citive Faris" The life boat of the "City of Paris. which was swept overboard in the accident later was caught in the rive here and taken into shore.

Appointed Auditor.

n hope for the return of health C. Rutter, Jr., for the entire time that

MASONIC RITES PERFORMED

All that was mortal of Captain Jo-seph H. Johnson was consigned to the grave in Odd Fellows' cemetery yes-terday. Not in many years has a fun-eral taken place that has caused such an outpouring of our own citizens and brought here so many people from neighboring places, a fact which most eloquently attested to the high stand-

Lutheran church, is just recovering from an illness and was not physically equal to the task of conducting the funeral. In his place Rev. U. G. My-ters of Catawissa officiated. Rev. Mr. ry long the deceased for many years and he paid a noble tribute to expect the state of the city's business ection has been razed to the ground the debris is on fire without additional tribute to the constraint of the city's business that a large part of the city's business ection has been razed to the ground the debris is on fire without additional tribute to the constraint of the city's business that a large part of the vears and he paid a noble tribute to his memory. Among the musical numbers rendered at the funeral was a beautiful solo, "Face to Face," by Mrs. Arthur Matchett of Middletown; also a quartette "Abide With Me," by Mrs. W. R. Paules, Miss Anna Fry, Robert Jacobs and Sam A. McCoy. The deceased belonged to Mahoning lodge No. 516, F. & A. M., and he was signally honored by the members of the Masonic Fraternity. It would be difficult to recall an occasion when

e difficult to recall an occasion when larger number of the white gloved traternity were in line to follow a brother to the grave Taking in lodge 516 and the sister lodge 224, present by invitation, there were in the proession at least fifty members. The deceased had a fine war record

He was a member of the Union Vel ran Legion, but he was none the less ound to the members of G. A. R. and o all veterans by the ties of comrade hip, so that among those who gather ed around his bier yesterday a large proportion were survivors of the Civil ar. In selecting the pall bearers the mors were equally divided between he two organizations of veterans. The remains were carried by D. R. Eck-nan, Dr. Jno. Sweisfort, and George man, Dr. Jno. Sweistore, and Georgia Mears, of Rupert, representing the Union Veteran Legion and W. M. Hed-dens, Thomas Mensch of Catawissa and John Levers of Milton, representing

The flowers formed a very beautifu Legion; a large compass and square wrought in flowers, the Masonic emwrought in howers, the shadon embem, as a tribute from Mahoning Lodge No. 516. There was also a beautiful offering from the Sunday school class of Pine Street Lutheran church taught by Mrs. Johnson, wife of the deceased as well as a large num per of floral gifts from individual

ows' cemetery on two trolley cars which met at Walnut and Pine streets The Masonic fraternity in two column hat faced each other occupied the sidewalk and extended nearly all the way from the church to Walnut street. Between the two columns of Freemasthe casket on which was piled a rich in every block in that district. profusion of flowers, was slowly and

vere at the funeral: James D. Evans . (Towney) Howe and Mrs. Anne VanBuskirk, of Scranton; Mrs. Saral Forred and Alfred Forred, Plymouth Mrs. Wesley Eyer, of Bloomsburg Among the prominent Masons were A. L. Fritz, Esq., Isaiah Hagenbuch R. F. Vanderslice and Charles Reic of Bloomsburg. Among the members of the Union Veteran Legion were: Captain J. B. Robinson, J. H. Maize, C. S. Furman, Lewis Cohen, Jacob Kellar, R. C. Buckalew, Zachariah Thomas, Elias Utt, Theodore Mendenball, of Rloomsburg, P. J. Raylor hall, of Bloo

drafting a constitution and by-laws It is expected that every liquor man in the county will become a member. One of the objects of the organization will be to watch the proceedings of the leg-islature at Harrisburg and use influgoverning the issuance of licenses The matter of abolishing free lunches and the use of large glasses for beer

Miss Bertha Kase Entertains.

urday evening at her home in South Danville, in honor of Miss Irene Humphrey. The guests were: Misses Jessie Kimerer, Edith Kramer, Katherine Vastine, Messrs. Edwin Moore, Jo A. Kase, Will L. McCoy, Robert Jacobs and Charles A. Hartt.

Now that summer is near. the sus

SAN FRANCISCO REAL INFERNO DUE TO EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

Worst Earthquake in American History Visited Upon San Francisco Yesterday-Indescribable Damage Done-Fires Still Burning and Fire Fighters Are Powerless.

COAL SITUATION

The operators have prepared a lette

'NOTHING FURTHER TO OFFER

In conclusion the letter states: "We have no other suggestions to make than those contained in our former

propositions, and we regret that you

have declined both of them. We have

MITCHELL WON'T ACCEPT

Indianapolis, Ind. April 18.—It

believed by those close to President Mitchell who is here attending the

nothing further to offer."

ceased.

The funeral took place from Pine Street Lutheran church at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Dr. Shindel, pastor of Pine Street Lutheran church, is just recovering from an illness and was not physically equal to the task of conducting the

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and the deers is on lire without accounted water protection to fight the flames.

Other bulletins indicate a loss of life that cannot be measured in the confusion attending the cataclysm.

The operators have prepared a letter demands for arbitration in which is said that there is nothing to arbitrate, claiming that all questions were settled by the previous strike commission. fusion attending the cataclysm.

The earthquake shocks ceased at 8:30, The reply is lengthy. In one place

The earthquake shocks ceased at 8:30, eastern time, having commenced at 5:13, and it is probable that the worst is over so far as the movements of the earth are concerned. But the awful fire fiend still remains to be reckoned with.

The reply is in the suspension of work. There was no good reason for ordering the men to stop work with been delayed by you, especially in view of the fact that we were willing to continue to pay the wages fixed by

Panic has reigned in the city since the first shock, none knowing when another upheaval might render them homeless, or hurl about them buildings of the sort that have already fallen.

The worst feature, after the earth quake shocks had passed, arose from the fires which broke out simultaneously in many parts of the city and seemed to be spreading in every direction. Late messages indicate that the flames are fast approaching the magnificent docks and wharves for which the harbor of San Francisco is famous and that these may fall victims to the devouring monster which broke water soft coal miners' convention, that he

will refuse to accept as final the anth-racite operators' letter rejecting the miners' offer to arbitrate the different questions in dispute and that he will nains and destroyed fire apparatus. The most alarming part of the dire event is that each succeeding telegram ncreases rather than diminishes the

terrible news.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—San Francisco was partially wrecked by earthquake at 5:10 this morning. Shock lasted three minutes. A thousand buildings damaged and destroyed. Loss of life reported great. No water and fires all over city. All wires except one gone. Oity hall, costing seven millions in ruins. Modern buildings suffered less than brick and frame.

It is the belief of many that the operators will refuse to hold another conference as they state that their reply is final.

and crashed, burying occupants. Panic in down town hotels. Lick house badly damaged but no loss of life report

stood the shock. People flocked to the telegraph offices to send messages to friends and were frantic because ther were no wires. The greater damage was done to buildings south of Market street, where mostly they are frame and tenement houses. Fires occurred 8 A. M .- In the confusion which

profusion of flowers, was slowly and reverently borne along.

The remains were placed in the first car which was occupied by the relatives and intimate friends of the family. The second car was given over to the masons and was crowded. At the grave the burial rites of the Masonic order wege observed.

The following out-of-town persons were at the funeral; James D. Evans, and Market streets were badly shaken

and Market streets were badly shaken up but there seemed to be no loss of life. The "Call" and "Examiner" buildings as well as the Western Un-ion building have been badly wrecked. The large department stores in the neighborhood were also ruined, but the earthquake occurred at an hour when they were empty and no loss of life is

ing, toppled over into the street, burying seventy-five persons in the debris,
only the top story remaining intact.

Farther east on Market street toward
the ferry slips, is a section occupied
by cheap lodging houses and hotels,
and here the loss of life is reported to
be very great, though the extent of it

places along Market street and the water mains having burst, the author popular route, it is believed, will be titled have resorted to dynamite to fence the progress of the flames. The residence section of the city while which have always proved favorite obresidence section of the city while badly shaken reports no loss of life or others when out for

LELAND STANFORD DEMOLISHED

particulars the finest in the world, was

practically demolished. One student, from Nebraska, was killed. from Nebraska, was killed.

BETWEEN 500 AND 700 KILLED
Late Associated Press dispatches last
night placed the killed between 500
animals that ever came to town. The

MASKED ROBBERS **BOLD OUTRAGE**

of a bold robbery that was committee along the border limits of Sunbury Tuesday night.

The scene of the outrageous even was the home of John Lower, track walker for the Pennsylvania railroad company. Mr. Lower resides in small house near the creek bridge be smail noise hear the creek bridge be-low the dam on the outskirts of Sun-bury. Bidding his wife and three chil-dren goodbye he left his home after supper Tuesday evening.

Sometime between ten and eleven

ing large revolvers the robbers rough ing large revolvers the robbers rough-ly seated Mrs. Lower on a chair. The next act of the masked robbers was to gag their victim and tie her securely to the chair. Before they completed their work she had sustained a num-

John Keim has already begun the work of making brick for the season, all four of his brick yards having started up. Some brick were made on Friday, but these later were damaged by the rain. Yesterday the seaso opened in earnest and taking in all four of the yards Mr. Keim has some twenty-five men employed. From now on except when the weather is rainy each of the yards will be in operation every day. A little later on two additional moulders may be put on, which willincrease the combined product of the kilns very much.

Pending the adjustment of difficul-

ties between the coal operators and the miners Mr. Keim is uncertain as to what measure of success may attend the season's work. Should there be a shortage of anthracite coal it will be impossible for him to burn brick, as his kilns are not adapted to bituminous coal and wood suitable for the

ping brick in large quantities, 500,000 going to Bloomsburg and 100,000 to Sunbury.

The Valencia hotel, bewteen Seven teenth and Eighteenth streets, on Valencia street, a five story frame building, toppled over into the street, burying, toppled over into the street, burying the fact is known that there

be very great, though the extent of it could not be ascertained at this hour. Fires are burning in a number of places along Market street and the country roads at so much per hour. A hack parties and others when out for pleasure. A long crious damage.

LOSS OVER \$100,000,000

As Associated Press dispatch last night said that conservative estimates placed the loss in San Francisco well core \$100,000,000, and growing larger out over the State highway proves intensely enjoyable. Indeed, it would be difficult to turn in any direction in the midst of our delightful scenery and not find a route that would possess an especial charm in the pleasant Leland Stanford university, the great-est school of the West, and in many

FINE RIDING HORSE

The figures are constantly horse is seal brown in color with flow changing, however, and it is impossible to tell as yet the extent of the of Mr. Scarlet's friend, J. M. McClin fatalties.

Lent will soon be a memory—just riding, but the little thoroughbred, it he served as recorder of Columbia everybody ought to live on the porch like the umbrella some one borrowed county.

-read, sew,eat, lounge and napthere. of you.

DEALERS UNABLE

Simultaneously with the shut down the shipment of coal at the mines ceas-ed. Upon inquiry yesterday it was learned that not one of our local dealsupper Tuesday evening.

The orders placed by the local dealers are acknowledged but there is no as are acknowledged by the D. L. & W. company in acknowledging the receipt of a sping on the front door was battered open and three men, all wearing black masks over their faces, entered her from and dragged her from the bed.

Frightening the defenseless woman into submission by telling her that if she made but a single outery or attempted to give an alarm in any way that they would kill her, and displaying large revolvers the robbers roughing large revolvers the robbers rough-

Without releasing their victim the robbers hurried from the house and made their escape. Mr. Lower when he returned home for lunch about midnight found his wife in the same condition she had been left by her assailants. Although she was unable to see their faces, from their dress, general makeup, and speech, Mrs. Lower believes that the masked robbers were tramps, who came and departed on a freight train.

"Jesus of Nazareth."

An audience that taxed the capacity of the Grove Presbyterian church eth,'' Sunday afternoon.

A great deal of the charm of the oc-

A great deal of the charm of the oc-casion lay in the fact that it was an undertaking entirely new in Danville. In many of the large cities the cantata is used on occasions of sacred import-ance, and the unqualified success of its first usage in Danville makes a re-petition most desirable to those who

The Grove church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Long before 4:30, the time given out for the beginning of the cantata, every seat in the church anditorium was occupied, and people who came later were seated in the Sunday school room.

The chorus of twenty voices, had been rehearsed under the direction of Mr. Irvin Vannan, and the ensemble

work was rendered with a finished exwork was rendered with a linished ex-cellence that was a credit to the cap-ability of the director, and to the in-dividual worth of each member of the It was thought during the earlier

Gussie, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bedea, Factory street. while at play Saturday after-noon fell and fractured her left elbow. fence enclosing the lot and the little girl was in the act of skipping through the aperture when her foot caught of the lower rail and she fell foremos Dr. P. C. Newbaker was called who

curring as it does right on the elbov joint complicates matters somewhat but the physician hopes that the frac ture will heal without any permanen injury to the arm.

Heilman-Beyer.

The nuptial knot was tied by urday. The nuptial knot was tied b Rev. C. D. Lerch at the home of th bride's father. Philip Bever corner of

TO BUY COAL

With the cessation of mining over the anthracite region—with the consequent refusal of the operators to ship a pound of coal from the mines and with a miners' strike of greater or less duration one of the probabilities of the immediate future, Danville, like many other towns of the State as far as the question of hard coal is concerned faces anything but a cheerful outlook. The reservant of the strike of the main hospital building on the question of hard coal is concerned faces anything but a cheerful outlook. There were some things to recom-

ers is able to procure a pound of coal. The orders placed by the local dealers

ly seated Mrs. Lower on a chair. The next act of the masked robbers was to gag their victim and tie her securely to the chair. Before they completed their work she had sustained a number of seatches on her face and bruises on her body.

I During the time consumed by such operations the eldest of the three children was awakened and seeing the men in the room became frightened and began to scream. One of the three men rushed to the bed, grabbed the child and shook it roughly, but discontinued his act of violence upon receiving promises that it would remain quiet.

Leaving one of their party to stand guard over Mrs. Lower in the bed room the other two robbers made a systematic search of the entire house for plunder.

In all the yards here it is practical, ly the same. The dealers are busily eligo from the dealers are busily eligo for the proportion of \$91, 000. In addition to this it was a question whether there would not be a loss of coal, the room for storing it and were astute enough to foresee that a clash between the miners and operators was unavoidable. It may take some weeks yet to deliver all the coal previously ordered able. It may take some weeks yet to deliver all the coal previously ordered able. It may take some weeks yet to deliver all the coal previously ordered the sit at the rear of the hospital was selected for the heat, light and power plant will be difficult to tell just what margin may remain the promote of the three men in the general demand. The dealers, however, feel morally sure that by the time they have their by the time they have their by the time they have their both and in their respective yards will not be worth taking into account. All of feet long and 59 feet wide. It will be built on a substantial stone foundation. In all the yards here it is practicalfor plunder.

Bureau drawers were turned upside down on the floor, closets were ransacked and every nook and corner was carefully searched. The entire reward the robbers reaped was ninety-five cents in cash and seventeen packages of chewing tobacco.

Without releasing their victim the robbers hurried from the house and made their escape. Mr. Lower when he returned home for lunch about midnight found his wife in the same condition she had been left by her assail ants. Although she was unable to see their faces, from their dress, general makeup, and speech, Mrs. Lower believes that the masked robbers were loved that the masked of the loved that loved the loved that the loved that loved the foreseen circumstance occurs to

The heavy snow, which fell during March was indirectly responsible for the fact that the local dealers have not a larger supply of coal on hand. It was during this time that the dealers planned to rush out their coal to fill the large orders on hand, thereby gaining space in their yards, which they hop-ed to have filled by additional ship-ments from the mines to supply future demands in the spring and summer.
The heavy snow, however, blocked the
streets, or rendered them nearly impassable with slush and mud, either passable with stush and mud, either holding up the work or making it im-possible to deliver coal with ease or facility. The consequence was that before any considerable space was gained in the dealers' yards affairs between the miners and the operators reached a crisis and the mining of coal ceased. Local dealers have poor hopes of receiving any coal from the enormous ceiving any coal from the enormous surplus stored up by the railroad com-panies, especially if the strike should continue very long, in which event the coal will all the more likely be needed by the corporations for their

TRAILING ARBUTUS.

flower of spring, has been in full bloom for the last week and many It was thought during the earlier part of the week that Miss Emma arbutus parties have scoured the mounarbut of the week that Miss Emma Gearhart, who sang the leading soprano role, would be unable to sing on account of a severe cold. She recovered sufficiently, however, to be at the final sufficiently and yes—will not grow in gardens or green-the road east as far as Tamaqua and west to Williamsport. They travel in west to Williamsport. They travel in will not grow in gardens or green the road east as far as Tamaqua and thouses, but must be in the woods to thrive. Persons in search of the delicate clusters of flowers are too eager to obtain large bunches, and in consequence, the whole plant, roots and all, is compared to the from the ground. This, with the torn from the ground. This, with the cutting of timber and numerous forest cutting of timber and numerous forest fires, threatens to make this most fragrant of flowers rare in this vicinity in a few years. Even now, those in search of it must go to certain faving and leaving that point, and the operators along the line make a contract where a way from the path of ored places away from the path of spring flower gatherers to be successul. The flower has two colors, pink Thus is a systematic record of their and white. The pink flowers are generally the larger and grow in large clusters. As a rule the pink flowers agrow under the leaves and in shaded places. The flowers grown in the places. The flowers grown in the bright sunlight are usually white, although there are exceptions to both cases. Sunlight has a tendency to darken the flower. Arbutus is the first outer the flower. Arbutus is the first outer the flower to be found to be foun though there are exceptions to both cases. Sunlight has a tendency to darken the flower. Arbutus is the first out-of-door plant to bloom in the spring, yet late in the fall it buds again and the property along them, the company stating that its not going to run any risks of depredations being committed, but will try to prevent such from happening.

New Silk Mill for West Berwick. Hellman—Beyer.

Miss Ada M. Beyer, of this city, and Charles S. Heilman, of Strawberry Ridge, were united in matrimony Saterate and the time.

At times, when the fall is very late, it comes out in full bloom and a few of Silk Mill Co., after much negotiating the fragrant sprays can be found at that time.

At concern known as the W. E. Baer Silk Mill Co., after much negotiating that time.

· Little Girl Bled to Death.

Sylvia Porborteo, a child, bled to death at Shamokin last night as the result of severing an artery in her neck. The child had stepped upon a least to the company already has large plant. ceremony being employed.

Some twenty guests were present.

After the ceremony a fine wedding dinner was served. The newly wedded couple will reside at Strawberry Ridge.

TRUSTEES AGREE

There were some things to recom mend the site for the heat. light and power plant originally selected, at the coal dump, west of the hospital build ings, not the least of which was the fact that fuel could be unloaded direct-

Happy springtime is here, the season f budding vegetation, also of dusty weather of early spring and the limit of possible freezing, before the street or possible treezing, before the street sprinkler has gone into commission and while the sun and the wind and the traffic of busy wheels conspire to pro-duce dust—dust that blows into peo-ple's faces, that blows in through the loorways and windows and soils the

cape.
[Where is the street sprinkler?_Many where is the street sprinker? Many persons have asked this "question dur-ing the last few days. Ask the firemen who previously assumed the contract to keep down the dust and they will probably tell you that the water superintendent has not yet caused to be erintendent has not yet caused to be erected the stand pipes that supply the street sprinkler with water. Ask the water superintendent and he will tell you that until the limit of freezing weather is reached it is not safe to weather is reached to is based to erect the standpipes, as the water might freeze, which would cause the pipes to burst. There seems to be but one way out of it in this unhappy period and that is, if we are confront-

d with dust, to grin and bear it. In the present case, however, there s consolation in the fact that we have about reached the limit. A leading member of the Friendship fire company last evening stated that there is little danger of freezing after this date and judging by what he advanced the street sprinkler is looming up in the distance and in a very few days it will be on its rounds again.

that place. Two large brick buildings

in operation at Patterson, N. J., Lehighton, Pa ,and the West Ber plant will be a branch of the large mills.