injure it and of course leaves then there in a decaying condition. It is this that gives to pasteurized cream or milk its flat insipid taste.

Inasmuch as it is the custom to purchase milk daily to be used during the day or at most during 36 hours it seems fair to presume that "Dairyman" casts suspicion on milk that does not casts suspicion on milk that does not turn sour within that time. The fact is that milk produced under proper sanitary conditions and then kept in s reasonably cool place will remain sweet for from fifty to sixty hours. At the Briar Cliff farm milk was drawn from cows after first placing them in quarters of absolute cleanliness and immediately bottled and sealed under same conditions. These were sent to the dairy authorities at the Paris exposition. The milk was there opened twenty days after date of milking and found to be as sweet and fresh as when drawn from the cows. It is not con tended that there were no germs in the milk. It is impossible to exclude them by our present method of draw-ing milk from cows. But conditions were such as to prevent their multiply-ing. It is the multiplication of germs that produce acidity and other bad tastes in milk.

injure it and of course leaves them there in a decaying condition. It is

A misleading inference may be drawn from what "Dairyman" says about bottled milk. It is fair to presume that he dispenses his milk from the large can, either by dipping or by drawing from the bottom of the can.

If secured by dipper the lid must be taken off and remain off for some time to serve each customer. During all this time the milk is exposed to the dust—the dust with all its filthy sugretions of the stream. gestions of the street. This is not all the milk is drawn into an open vessel and this exposed in the house to the posed in the house to the pantry or refrigerator ess objectionable are the conditions of drawing from the bot tom of the can. Hundreds and thou tom or the can. Hundreds and thou-sands of the objectionable germs have ound entrance into the milk under these conditions. Connect this with the idea of bottled milk, where the milk is in a sealed bottle. Until botthed nothing was in the milk except that which found entrance from the time of milking until bottled. The difference in favor of its purity and cleanliness admits of no comparison.

Dairyman having sufficient pride in their business and regard for the expense and, it is no inconsiderable item to undergo the labor of bottling the milk, will have sufficient regard for the health of their customers to every day thoroughly cleanse and steri

every day thoroughly cleanse and sterilize the bottle after use.

It is within the last ten or twelve years that the bottling of milk has been adopted. At this time about one-tenth of the milk of the country is in bottles. An intelligent public sentiment will soon command that it all be

sold in that way.

There can be nothing more import ant than supplying pure and sanitary milk to the public. Many among the best cientific minds of this and other countries are engaged in the problem of bringing it about. We are glad that in Danville we have such as "Dairy-man" to call attention of the people to the subject.

V. V. VINCENT

AID FOR GOOD ROADS.

It would appear as if a way had been found by which the farmers of the United States may be brought to a full realization of the value to them of roads that can be traveled with ease control with ease at all seasons. Postmaster General Cortelyou has issued a statement in regard to the policy of his department in the maintenance of the rural mail delivery service over the established routes, which ought to impress the value of good roads upon ruralites. Mr. Cortelyou states, "when a rural agent or a postmaster reports that the versed by rural carriers, are ble, or in bad condition, the natter is taken up by the department, er, with the local through the postmi road authorities, and due notice given that unless the condition of the road proved it will be necessary to steps looking to the withdrawal service from that vicinity.

The rural mail delivery has come to stay. Its extension has been rapid from the start, and if any attempt were made to abolish it there would be strong protest from farmers in all sections of the country. This being the fact, it is not difficult to see how the agriculturiasts of the country can be compelled to do their duty in the mair tenance of good roads. This will not be a hardship in the interest of mail service, but a direct benefit that will te farm values and reduce the cost of transporting farm products to the primary markets.

Painters at Work.

The work of painting the iron arms of the electric light poles, which was begun last fall, was finished yester-day. Walnut street was completed beon and during the afternoon the arms of the poles on Mill street were The portable wooden towe with its two wheels so oddly adjust ed, by which the painters reach the overhead work, was new to many per-sons on Mill street and they marveled much over the odd piece of mechanism until they saw it put to use.

HON. J. G. HARMAN

Goodrich post, No. 22, G. A. R. during the coming month will be ac-tively engaged in preparations for me-morial day. The post has already been asting about for a speaker of note to

casting about for a speaker of note to deliver the address on the occasion. At a previous meeting it was decid-ed to invite Hon. John G. Harman, of Bloomsburg, to deliver the address. Pursuant to instructions the secretary opened correspondence with Mr. Har-man and last night the post was in receipt of a communication from him in which he explained that, owing to in which he explained that, owing to prior engagements, he was obliged to decline the honor of speaking in Dan-ville on memorial day. Several other speakers were suggested to the me-morial committee, which will at once open correspondence with the parties. The members of Goodrich post are very anxious to have a fine demonstra-tion this year, embracing an old fash-

tion this year, embracing an old fash-ioned march to the cemetery. Some of the members still consider themselve the members still consider themselves young and feel equal to the task of marching to the cemetery for several years to come. At the same time sev-eral of the older members, who are among the leading spirits, last evening among the leading spirits, last evening went on record as averring that there is scarcely a doubt but that the pres by the veterans to the cemetery. Thin-ning ranks and bodily infirmities that ome with advancing years are doing their work and the long march under the circumstances carries with it the most painful reflections and becomes a burden and a hardship. In the future, therefore, the memorial day observ-ances will be much modified. The veterans as a body, after the present year, will probably ride to the cometery in the trolley cars. The patriotic address will be kept up in the future along with all the other observances of me morial day.

Illegal Car Riders Arrested.

A bunch of illegal car riders from Shamokin and Mt. Carmel spent Sun day night in the Sunbury jail, and some of them are likely to ren there until the strike is over. Thirty or forty Shamokinites went to Sm bury on freight trains Sunday morn-ing. About five o'clock more than a hundred of them boarded a Pennsy freight train bound for Harrisburg. In the lower yards the cops went aboard and the boys went afield, but not all of them. Eighteen or twenty were captured, handcuffed together and marched to the jail. One bunch of ten was in charge of three police of ten was in charge of three police-men. There were three boys in the lot, the others being men, and some of them past forty years of age. The captures were made by the Sunbury police force. It is said that the men and boys from the coal region do so and boys from the coal region to se much damage to property around Sun bury that it has become necessary to stop the nuisance. It was said in Sunbury that the au thorities threaten to ask the courts for

the privilege of erecting and using whipping post in an effort to make th town an undesirable place for illega

IMPROVED CASH REGISTER.

Dr. W. R. Paules has installed cash register in his drug store, Mil street, which is a marvel and would seem to represent the acme of attainment in inventions of that sort. It is a cashier in itself and is more tha human in that it can not err. It is a mational cash register of the very lat est make and has so many improve ments over those formerly in use that it is difficult to remember them all. The new invention besides embodying the general principles of the old, shows the amount in each drawer and the total in all three drawers. It shows the number of customers waited or daily by each clerk and the whole number of customers waited on daily. As the cash is received the register throws out a check for the customer indicating the amount, clerk, etc., and explaining that a dollar in cash will explaining that a dollar in cash will be given to every customer who is not tendered a correct receipt for the amount of the purchase. The cash register is a very beautiful piece of workmade of nickel and finished in silver and gold. It is supported on a solid oak case highly polished.

To Build New Home.

Plans and specifications for the erec-tion of a magnificent home have been placed in the hands of builders and contractors by W. F. Pascoe, construc-tion engineer of the Shamokin Exten-

the home he contemplates erecting will be one of the most beautiful in that rapidly growing residence socion. It is estimated that it will cos at least \$15,000 to complete it. The plans and specifications call for strictly modern home in all its details and the general plan of the interior i similar to that of the home of Hon M. H. Kulp. It will be a frame structure and the architectural scheme resembles the old English homes, with ssive brick chimney on the one side and its verandas and balconies on the other. - Shamokin Daily News

A Friendly Insect.

It has been discovered in Brando Park at Williamsport, that an insect resembling the "ladybug," is devour-ing the San Jose scale, displaying a voracious appetite for that destructive sect. As the ladybug is entirely harmless so far as fruit trees are con cerned it would be a great scher ough of them could be secured official bug hunters out of business.

Coal Digger Being Repaired.

LeDuc's steam dredger "City of Paris" which figured in the sensation-al accident at the Catawissa river bridge a few weeks ago, when its machinery was pulled overboard by the low hanging telephone wires, is being repaired at Catawissa and will soon be ready to resume operations on the river near Bloom.

LOOKING FOR

ARMORY SITE

The subject of securing a site for a The subject of securing a site for a Armory is being discussed a good deal ed about town by those who have the welfare of Company F as well as the advancement of the municipality in yellow. Since the last meeting of countries way were wholly right in the premium. view. Since the last meeting of coun-cil, when the matter was so forcibly presented by Captain J. B. Gearhart, several of our leading and influential citizens have shown a keen interest and have taken hold of the matter in a way that promises to bring about

The part of town to which most per sons turn in casting about for a site for an armory is on Ferry street and there are several sites there that might be obtained at a very low figure, if the

be obtained at a very low figure, if the matter were rightly presented and the proper influences brought to bear. In presenting the matter to council, Captain Gearhart explained that it by no means follows that the State will not buy land on which to erect the offer the State free of cost.

The second armory to be erected by the State will be built at Mt. Pleas-ant, Westmoreland county. The State armory board is also considering plans for the armories to be built at Columto the armories to be built at Columbia and Easton. How soon Denville's turn may come no one, of course, would venture to predict; but considering that the armory here has been condemned by the State authorities, if the citizens take hold of the matter right ly, there would seem to be no doubt out that our town may be remembered

at an early day.

It is hardly likely that the owner of a plot of ground suitable could be in-duced to donate its full value to the State, even though it would be for the good of his town. About the best that could be expected probably would be for the owner, in helping to secure an armory, to agree to sell the ground for a very moderate figure. This would make it possible for the citizens, with-out any very great sacrifice, to unite in the purchase of the site and turn it over to the State. An armory such as required in Danville would be a pretentious building and would cost at least \$20,000. Something definite with

State to Bulld Bridge.

The Dauphin county court yester dicates that the bridge will be built by

The opinion upheld the constitu The opinion upheld the constitu-tionality of the Rose bill, passed at the last regular session of the legislat-ure, and makes it obligatory for the State to build the bridge. The trouble over the bridge grew

out of the fact that according to the plans and specifications the bridge would cost too much. The attorney general and the Columbia county com-missioners had met and included in the plans for the bridge some item that put the cost at a figure beyond all eason. The opinion of the Dauphin county court, therefore, contained an order denying the right of the attorney general and the commissioners to reach any understanding with regard to the

The viewers appointed for the bridge rill reconvene and get up another set f plans and specifications.

Improvements at D. L. & W.

The D. L. & W. railroad company has entered upon an important im-provement in this city. It consists of macadamizing all the area about the station, which in its present form has always been objectionable in dusty

To prepare for the macadam nearly a foot of ground will have to be ex-cavated over the entire area owned by the company, which lies between the station and the railroad on one side and Blizzard's run on the other. Some and Blizzard's run on the other. Some thirty men were put to work yester-day, consisting of the five repair crews of this city, Northumberland and Ru-pert. Very good progress was made, the ground as fast as it was dug loose tion engineer of the Shamokin Extension Company.

Recently the well known street car man acquired several lots adjoining those of M. H. Barr at Edgewood and the home he contemplates assertion.

the area at the rear of the station be comes very muddy and to provide a better surface the railroad company a year or so ago asked the borough to co-operate with it in paving the spot and the roadways leading to it. The borough did not see its way take hold of the matter as proposed un orough did not see its way clear to and the improvement was dropped util the present. Macadam may protil the present. Macadam may prove til the present. Macadam may prove less desirable than a pavement, but it less desirable than a pavement, but it will be a great improvement over what has existed up to the present.

RAIN NEEDED.

Mont Derr of White Hall, drove into town yesterday. Mr. Derr is a pro-gressive school teacher and as is natural with one raised in an agricultur amunity is closely in touch with ng. In that part of the county, farming. In that part of the county he says, the farmers are just now sow ing oats, a work which is often com-pleted in the first half of April. A few are not yet ready to sow and are only ploughing the ground. Corn planting, which ordinarily comes on about the 10th of May, this spring will keep the farmers occupied until the last of the month. It is only here and there that much corn ground is ploughed at this date. To make the matter worse it is becoming very dry and if copious rains do not soon fall it is feared that the ploughing will be rendered very difficult.

567, of Riverside, in St. Peter's M. E. church on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A program of some ten numbers will be rendered on the occasion.

FILLING UP

THE CANAL

The Reading Iron company has solved the problem of getting rid of the old canal and has demonstrated that those who held to the view that it was

ises.

It will be news to many of our townspeople to learn that the Reading fron company in disposing of its daily accumulation of ashes and cinders in the period of about a year has obliter ated the old canal for a distance of over one thousand feet. Where former-ly lay the old ditch with its reeky bottom overgrown with weeds now is a surface of clean cinder perfectly smooth and raised to the level of the bank on each side of the canal.

By means of a temporary track the cinder is run down the canal in the cars and dumped just where it is wanted. It was just such a scheme as this not buy land on which to erect the armories, if necessary. At the same time the view is taken that those time the view is taken that those towns which reveal sufficient interest in the national guard to donate land for a site will be the places whose applications for an armory will be first considered by the State armory board. Accordingly a number of towns in order to show their enterprise and their appreciation of the guard, after the law was enacted at once got busy and long ago had desirable sites ready to offer the State free of cost. that those persons had in view who product of one industry alone has obproduct or one industry alone has ob-literated the old canal along such a great distance, which corresponds to a section of the old waterway reach-ing from the aqueduct to a point above Pine street, where it still lies open and promises to be a nuisance for

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Writes About Memorial Day.

An interesting letter has been re-ceived by Goodrich Post from James Tanner, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. The letter deals with Memorial day and is a very interesting epistle.

It says in part: "We have been observing this day ever since our beloved Logan instituted it in 1868. This year, comrades, we are crossing the broad river at the rate of 5,000 a month, 60,000 a very companion." broad river at the rate of 5,000 a month, 60,000 a year; soom the great majority will be sleeping their last sleep, and it is our privilege now, as it has been for many years, to pay loving tribute to their memory by decorating their graves with flowers, which, starting orth from mother earth with each re curring springtime, are emblamatic of

"We have returned the battle standards of the dead Confederacy to those who treasure them as sacred memento of their loved ones who died unde them. The Congress of the United States has just unanimously voted \$200,000 to care for the graves of those dead, and the heart of the Nation has said, with great unanimity, "It is well" Unitedly we march along the highway of nations, rose bushes blossoming over and around, and the birds nesting in the mouths of the can on that once roared defiance and death at each other, the world applaud ing, our conscience approving

McKee Colonel of 9th.

At an election held Monday night at the armory in Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Frank L. McKee, of Plymouth, lieutenant colonel, was elected colonel of the Ninth regiment to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Colonel Doublett to biradician. Caused by the promotion of Colone.

Dougherty to brigadier general of the Third brigade, N. G. P. Major H. F. Pierce was elected lieutenant colonel, Captain Camp to major, and Captain E. J. Dougher to major, all of Wilkes-

Solomon Cherry Dead.

Solomon Cherry, the well known engineer on the S. H. & W. division of the Pennsylvania railroad, died sud-denly at his home at Nescopeck yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. had been suffering with Bright's disease for some time and for severa ease for some time and for several months had been unable to report for duty.

THE LOWEST YET.

Eggs are still dropping in price Each of our stores has a large stock of Each of our stores has a large stock on hand and it is only natural that they should fall. One of our merchants yes-terday displayed a large basketfull of choice looking eggs marked 121 per dozen.

Caught Under Ton of Earth. Nathan Creasy, ex-chief burgess Catawissa, while inspecting a se-trench, yesterday afternoon, was cau by a cave-in and buried under a

by a cave-in and buried under a tor of clay. It was 15 minutes before the workmen could release him. Mr Creasy was unharmed. K. G. E. Voted \$25.

At a meeting of Montour castle, No. 186. Knights of the Golden Eagle, held last evening, an appeal was received from the Grand Castle, of Pennsylvania, for funds for the San Francis sufferers. Montour castle promptly voted \$25 for the worthy cause.

Deaths and Rirths in Columbia The number of deaths exceeded the number of births in Columbia county in April. The number of deaths as ported yesterday was 15, in addition to which there are several not as v

Clarence Huth Coming. Clarence Huth, Esq., of Shamokin State lecturer of the P. O. S. of A.

The man who "can drink and let it The festive bug already begins his alone," just as he pleases, is the ception to a fearful lucle.

AN EARLY

SNAKE STORY

If the experience of the gang o workmen employed in repairing North amberland street last week counts fo umberiand street last week counts for anything the season upon which we are just entering will be especially prollife in snakes and consequently in snake stories. The road repaired for half a mile skirts the base of Montour ridge and the serpents, venomous and otherwise, which have been hibernat-ing during the winter are just wiggl-ing out of their torpid or lethargic state and preparing to resume their

In all, the men killed ten snakes, i the number being three copperheads Among the latter was the largest copperhead ever seen in this section, mea suring a trifle over three feet in length The big reptile might have bitten Har-rison Paugh, one of the workmen, and it is probably owing only to the fact that it had not wholly passed out of its torpid state that it did not sink its faugs into his hand.

faugs into his hand.

The men were cleaning out the gutter at the foot of the ridge. Twice

Mr. Paugh had reached down and
with his bare hands had scraped together the leaves and other trash and vas returning for the third armful when he saw the snake half hidden among the rubbish that remained on the spot, partly coiled and ready to strike. To say that the man was fright-ened is putting it mildly. The reptile was easily killed.

APPRAISEMENT OF MERCANTILE TAX

Of Montour County for the Year 1906.

List of persons and firms engaged in Elist of persons and firms engaged in selling and vending goods, wares, mer-chandise, commodities, or effects of whatever kind or nature, residing and doing business in the County of Mon-tour and State of Pennsylvania, viz: ANTHONY TOWNSHIP

Dewald, J. B. Dennin, Thomas Houghton, W. C. Hill, George Stead, Boyd E. Wagner, Miss L.

COOPER TOWNSHIP.

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Jacobs' Sons, John
Knoch, Paul Lechner, Joseph F. Leniger, O. M. Litz, Carl Magill, R. D. Marks, Daniel

Martin, John Moore, H. R. Moyer, John C. Montgomery, J. Cooper Newman, J. J. Owen, F. M.

Philips, A. M. Roat, George W. Schram, Mart H. Schoch, H. M. Schatz, Andrew Sechler, George R. Shannon, Jes Standard Gas Co.

Thomas, Eleanor Trumbower & Werkheiser Williams, W. C. Wenck, H. R. DANVILLE, SECOND WARD Aten, William Esterbrook, H. E. Foust, Russell

Gibbons, John M. Harner, F. R. Hoffman, Theodore Jr. Hoffner, George Kemmer, Albert Koons, Harry Landau, M. L. LaRue. Abram

Mills, Samuel Ritter, C. C. Walker, W. H. N. DANVILLE, THIRD WARD.

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Dietz, L. C.
Divel, Henry Doster's Sons, John Dougherty, James F. Davis, L. J. Dailey, James
Dalton, James
Ellenbogen, Harry & Bros. Eisenhart, John Eckman, D. R. Emerick, G. W. Evans, T. J. Fry, J. H. Foster Bros

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obert Morris, Charles Woods, San

HARRISBURG, April 27.—At 5:3

Engineer J. F. Good, and fatally in-juring Fireman C. H. Lefever, and Brakeman J. J. Willower, all of Har-

risburg. The engineer's body was found half submerged in the Susque-

nanna river nearby.

It is believed the locomotive struck

a stick of dynamite accidentally dropped on the track by workmen engaged

It may not be generally known that the Northumberland road as far as the "dug road" lies within the borough limits and that like any of the other streets of town it has to be looked af-ter and repaired by the borough. Al-though away from the built-up por-tion it probably proves one of the tion it probably proves one of the most expensive thoroughfares to keep a mile it runs along a high embank-ment and has to be protected by a guard rail. uard rail.
Street Commissioner E. S. Miller

with a force of workmen Saturday completed the annual repairs on North-umberland street and it is safe to say that the thoroughfare was never in such complete condition before. Not only have the gutters been cleaned out and the roadbed repaired but a practic ally new guard has been erected along the entire length. This is a feature, especially, which was never in such perfect condition before. In all, there are 180 posts, securely planted, fifteen feet apart, carrying a rail in the form of iron pipe 134 inches in diameter. Of the posts planted 110 were new, the balance being those which were used before and only needed to be replant-ed. Formerly for a considerable disance wooden rails were used, but at the last meeting of council it was decided to throw these out and to use

ron exclusively.

At a point of the road below the Reading iron works where the switch was formerly located the road was widened from 12 to 20 feet.

Spade, William Schott, Thomas A. Tooley, John F. Titel, Mrs. E.

Udelhofen, John Jr.

DANVILLE, FOURTH WARD

DERRY TOWNSHIP

LIMESTONE TONWSHIP.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

MAHONING TOWNSHIP.

VALLEY TOWNSHIP.

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Grand Union Tea Co., First Ward

Atlantic Refining Co., Third Ward Engle, Jacob, Third Ward Gosser, J. H. & Co., Third Ward Miller, Benjamin, Third Ward Welliver Hardware Co., Third Ward

POOL & BILLIARDS. Linnard, E. T., First Ward Udelhofen, John Jr., Third Ward

BOWLING ALLEY

Achenbach & Moore, First Ward

BROKER.

wyant, J. B., First Ward.
Notice is hereby given to all concerned in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held at the Commissioners, Office at the Court House in Danville, Pa., on Monday, May 28th., between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 pm., when and where you may attent if you think proper.

JAMES RYAN,

Martin, H. A., First Ward

EATING HOUSE Wyant, J. B., First Ward.

Danville, Pa., May 1st, 1906

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Rishel, D. R.

Burns, C. W.

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James, Bart

Heller, W. C.

Antrim, S. K.

Delsite, E. S.

Lawrence, W. S. Moser, Philip S. Rhodes, Clinton Wise, W. D.

Cromis, George W. Diehl, G. B. McC.

Gault, A. B. Heacock & Buck. Heddens, A. L. Heddens, George K.

Heddens, Fanny Messersmith, W. J.

Marr, Russell

Wagner, L. P. Zeliff, W.

Gibson, C. F.

Gibson, E. W.

Roberts, John E.

Wagner, H. K.

Moser, Richard B. Mowrer, Charles

SPRAY THIS SPRING. Lyons, C. S, McLain, G. L. Prof. H. A. Surface, the state zoolo gist in his April bulletin, says: "Trees infested with San Jose scale should be sprayed or washed again this spring with the lime-sulphur wash, boiled Lore, J. W. Limberger, William E. McCaffrey, P. J. Miller, J. H. McWilliams, Carl Miller, Charles one hour, regardless of the treatmen that was given them last fall and win tent was given them last rail and win-ter. Even if they were properly spray-ed then, it is improbable that all the pests were killed. The best possible measure for the destruction of the scale and the safety of the trees con-Moyer, E. A. Maiers, Elias, Marks, R. L. Martin, B. Murray & Son, P. C scate and the survey of the trees con-sists of giving them a double coating again this spring. Spraying can be done as late as the time when the green leaves show in the buds, but af-ter the green leaves are out there is Mayan Bros. Myers, George A. Peifer, Clarer Pursel & Montgo Paules & Co. Palmisano, V. Powers, J. J. anger of destroying them by apply ing any material that is strong enough to affect the San Jose scale. It is es Peters, A. M. pecially important that trees previous ly treated by any other material that the boiled lime-sulphur wash should be covered with this mixture this Persing, I. A. Pegg, R. J. Rosenstine, B. Rosenstine, R. spring in order to save them. It is b Rosenstein, A. far best to be on the safe side, and all Riley, M. J. trees that have been treated with nothing more than the so-called "Limoid" or "K-L," "Scalecide," and other Ryan, James Russell, F. R. Rogers, W. J. Ranck, C. A. ommercial insecticides or unboiled ime-sulphur mixtures should be spray Rossman, George A. Ricketts, S. F. ed again this spring, if the owneally care to save them. Reifsnyder, George F Salmon, Harry G. Swarts, J. W. Smith, George F. "Nick" Longworth is glad that Smith, Joseph Seidel, W. M. Swentek, P. P.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson as been nominated for Congress in

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CONSIGNED TO HIS **QUOIT CLUB** LAST GREAT REST

The Danville quoit club, of which David D. Williams is president, com-pleted improvements on its grounds at the old planing mill yesterday and is Franklin R. Sechler and William Mortimer, two of our old residents, both of whom had passed the eightieth milestone of life's journey, were con-signed to the grave Friday afternow ready to enter upon a season's sport. The quoits have been sharpenan hour apart.

sport. The quotes have neen snarpen-ed up for the season and under the supervision of Jesse Shannon and Ira Everhart new hubs properly mounted were planted yesterday afternoon. The first game was played last evening. From now until late next fall votaries of the game will be found conversion. Franklin R. Sechler's funeral took Franklin R. Sechler's funeral took place at 2 o'clock from his late residence, Church street, Rev. John Sherman officiating. The deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias. He was a charter member of Beaver lodge No. 132, of this city, which gave him a membership in the order of thirty-seven years. A noteworthy fact is that not only his son, Clark Sechler, but also his grandson, Clyde Sechler, are members of Beaver lodge, No. 132, which gives the organization the disof the game will be found competing for honors on the shady side of the old Robert Morris, Charles Woods, Sam A. McCoy, R. W. Eggert, Samuel Mot-tern, Fred Jacobs, Dr. Curry, Harry Ellenbogen, Frank Stranb, Cyrus Ober-dorf, Ira Everhart, Jesse Shannon, R. B. Bird, Howard Moore, Michael Conwhich gives the organization the distinction of having three generations tinction of having three generations of the same family among its members. The pall bearers were selected from among the members of Beaver lodge and were: George W. Miles, Lewis Byerly, John G. Voris, J. O. olley, Dr. Barber, O. R. Schilling and Gillaspy, William E. Young and Charles Getz. The burial rites of the Knights of Pythias were performed at o'clock this morning a locomotive was blown up four miles east of here, on insylvania railroad, killing

> town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sechler, Clyde Sechler, Mrs. George Rowbothan, of Philadelphia: Jacob Sechler, of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kenvin, John Kenvin, Sr., and John Kenvin, Jr., of Audenried; Lafayette Sechler and family of Kipp's run; Mr. and Mrs. George Hulsizer, Mrs. Samuel Hulsizer, of Milton; Mr. aud Mrs. Thomas Inns, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Welliam Gaskins, of Sunbury; Mrs. Isaiah Hixson, of Berwick; own attended the funeral: Mr. and bury; Mrs. Isaiah Hixson, of Berwick George Best, Mrs. Mary Best, Mrs. Duval Clark of Northumberland : Mrs William Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Bloomsburg.

The funeral of William Mortimer took place from Trinity M. E. church at 3 o'clock. The services were con-ducted by the pastor, Rev. L. D. Ott. A quartette rendered several sele of music with impressive effect. Interment took place in the Reform

ed cemetery. The remains were carried to their last resting place by the following: William Lloyd, Michael Shires, John Tovey and Thomas Lewis. Among the persons from out of town who attended the funeral were: Rev. J. H. Mortimer and wife, of Williams J. H. MOTHER and WIFE, WILLIAM BIT port; Mrs. William Birt, William Birt and Alfred Birt, of Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and son, of near Washingtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, of Mahoning town-

ship. JOSEPH WENIGER'S FUNERAL. Joseph Weniger, whose death in Philadelphia was noted in our last is-sue was consigned to the grave in St. Hubert's cemetery yesterday forenoon. The funeral took place from St. Hub ert's Catholic church at 9 o'clock, Rev Father Foin officiating. The pall bearers were: Adam Mayan, Joseph Mayan, Joseph Hofer, Joseph Mintzer, John Koch and Andrew Jarosz.

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