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DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY. PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1906.

DEMONSTRATIO

Mill street last night was the scene of a unique demonstration the first of its kind which so far as can be recall-ed ever took place in Danville. It was

over a hundred members of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W.

of I. S. & T. W. The music was a conspicuous feature of the demonstration. Besides the Mechanicsville band the Washington drum corps and the junior stars were in line. The nature of the demonstra-tion was strikingly indicated by the transparencies borne in the parade. The largest of these carried at the head of the column bore on one side the motto: "In Union there is strength" and on the other side. a

head of the column bore on one side the motto: "In Union there is strength" and on the other side, a similar motto with the addition: "How do you stand?" The parade formed at the Washing-ton hose house and with the Moulders' and Mounters' union in line marched down Fact Washt the test is fill test

and thence to the armory where the members of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W fell into line. The column then marched back over Mill street and

marched back over Mill street and across the river bridge, countermarch-ing to the armory. Fire works were shot off and red light was burned on the street as the parade passed. The best of order prevailed. An official of the Union last night

emphasized the fact that none of the

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LARGE FUNERAL PROCEEDINGS AT EXCHANGE

The remains of Miss Mary Craig, who departed this life on Thursday, were laid to rest Sunday afternoon from the late residence at Exchange with impressive ceremonies. The high esteem in which the deceased was held by the people of the community in which she lived was evidenced by large numbers of neighbors and friends from a distance, who attended the

obsequies. The services were conducted at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. Henry C. Munro, of White Hall and Rev. S. V. Bedickian, of Washingtonville. The pall bearers were John Dennen, John A. Ellis, James F. Ellis, E. M. Reeder, W. J James F. Ellis, E. M. Reeder, W. J. Moore and Joseph Koons. The floral tributes were profuse and handsome and included one particularly beauti-ful cluster of carnations from Dr. John McElroy, of New York State. Three beautiful selections were rendered by and Mrs. James Lowrie and daughters, of Strawberry Ridge-"I Would Not Live Always,""It Is Well With My Soul" and "God Knows

Those from a distance who attended Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, sisters Misses Margaret and Katherine, of Watsontown: Miss Allie Sassaman, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mc-Williams, of Elysburg ; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. McElroy, of Elnora, New York Mr. and Mrs. John Sheep, of McEwens-ville; Hon. Charles A. Wagner and family, Oscar Craig and son John, of Ottawa; Hiram Shultz and family, of Danville route No. 3.

the jovial way in which the young folks of Hazleton celebrated the Halfolks of Hazieton celebrated the Hal-fowe'en festival. The fantastic garbs seen on the streets were many and unique. "The young ladies were par-ticularly much in evidence, wearing base ball uniforms, cowboy outfits, Indian costumes and various other forms of human hebiliment". The forms of human habiliment." The Standard admits that "some of the girls looked decidedly vulgar carrying guns and smoking cigarettes," but says "they were allowed unrestrained sway and made the most of the situa-

"POOR" POLITICS.

One of our Scranton exchanges-we have really forgotten which-tells of the business experience of a young friend of ours by the name of Vaughn who used to be quite active in politics but who for the last three years has devoted himself strictly to business. The result, according to the Scranto The result, according to the scratton publication, is that the young man is now in receipt of an income about three times as large as his political emoluments amounted to in the other and younger days. The moral of this story seems to be: Get out of politics read star out and stay out.

May Condemn Sewage System.

The Intelligencer is in receipt of the following statement showing the status of Montour county with rela-The subject of amending the market ordinance as it relates to butchers, con-tinued from the previous meeting, was liscussed at some length Friday eve. tion to the Sproul good roads law, sen by council, but no action was taken, by the State highway commissioner although the subject is by no means Joseph W. Hunter:

GOOD ROADS

Stuart, R. Emery, D. LIEUTE Murphy, H Black, D., AUDI Young, R. Creasy, D. SEC'Y. IN Houck, R. Green, D.,

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that council fix a date for a confer-
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W. company could not reasonably
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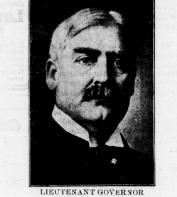
The solution of the 2, 8, 8, railway of Centre and Mill streets, along Mill street in a northerly direction to the Borough Electrician Newton Smith presented a statement of the expenses The amount of money available for of operating the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the liens were 75 tons county, until June 1st, 1907, is \$13, of coal at \$2,50 per ton or \$187.50. The second savailable on the first of next urging that some action be taken to June, making a total of about \$5,155.81, prevent the flooding of the cellar of 982.78 for use until June 1st, 1908, at the residence at the corner of Church which time the 1908 and 1909 apportand centre streets. On motion it was tionment, amounting to about \$5,155.81 or defined that the matter be left in the falls due, making a grand total of hands of the committee on streets and about \$24,138.59 available until June bridges, which will make investigation at the earliest opportunity. At an average cost of \$8,000 per 0n motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ord-the will require an expenditure of read that all property owners on abut \$36,000 to construct the nine Church street having cellar drains and one-half miles of roads covered by running into the stree gutters be re-the above applications, the State share quested to connect with the sanitary of which will be about \$57,000, where-as Montour county's entire apportion-Larg Lose Cong of Ur In P

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 of which will be about \$57,000, where-as Montour county's entire apportion-ment to June 1st, 1909, amounts to use the June 32,861.41, and, unless the next legislature makes a substantial good roads appropriation, it will be impossible for the State highway department, to construct all the roads for which State aid has been applied; of which will be about \$57,000, where-as Montour county's entire apportion-ment, to construct all the roads for which state aid has been applied; of which will be about \$57,000, where-as Montour county's entire apportion-ment, so construct all the roads for which state aid has been applied; into taking into casideration the applications which may be made by the



THE VOTE IN MONTOUR COUNTY.

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the offices to be filled and during the campaign of which such hard fough battles were waged and so much hard work was done by the candidates per-sonaily. Naturally the interest suffic d to bring out a large vote. The weather conditions, too, were posi-tively ideal and not only in the bor-ough, but also in the rural precincts the voters turned out en masse and very nearly a full vote was polled. In the nearly a full vote was polled. In the borough a number of wage earners, owing to the shut down at the Reading Iron works, are temporarily employed out of town and allowance has to be made for the absence of many of these, who did not come home to vote. Voting was slow during the day, but at most of the polling places the rush came on between five and seven o'clock.

A LARGE VOTE

Not within many years has an elec ion occurred in which such absorb ing interest centered in practically all

the offices to be filled and during the

It would be hard to recall a time when party lines were more generally disregarded. It was no secret during down East Market street to Mill street the day that independent voting was the rule and even the knowing ones were at sea as to what the result might be. Candidates and workers alike were dubious and they could not conceal their doubt. That the general uncertainty was justified is apparent in the unexpected pluralities that show up in the results.

labor organizations in line was in any sense political and that the demonstrasense political and that the demonstra-tion had no relation whatever to any-thing connected with the election. Whatever features were in the parade SOUTH DANVILLE The following are the returns from Riverside and South Danville: GOVERNOR. that seemed to have been inspired by politics, the official stated, were no Stuart, R.,. 28 Emery, D. 40 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR lurphy, R.,. Black, D. AUDITOR GENERAL.

REGISTER & RECORDER.

authorized by the organization **PERSONALS.** Charles Hauver, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. 38 SECY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. Mayor Frederick Kırkendall, of

Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gearhart, East Market Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thornton and

son Lewis, of Berwick, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thornton, Honey-moon street.

Mrs. Russell F. Kelly and daughter, of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beaver, Pine street.

Miss Alice Stead spent Sunday at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Theodore Boyer, Grovania.

Miss Grace Haupt, of Sunbury, was the guest Sunday of Miss Rella Adams, Front street.

Miss Leah Mincemoyer, of Mont **RIVERSIDE BOROUGH.** omery, is spending several days with elatives in Danville.

Sabbath School Association



his cosume data some length Friday eve. by conclust, but no action was taken, although the subject is by no means dropped. Henry Divel, Charles Lyon, Joseph Smith and John Eisenhart, leading butchers of the town, were present and expressed themselves in no uncertain terms. They all took the view that the non-resident butchers have a de-sided advantage over resident butchers ers; that the carbstone market, which ers' and hucksters' market. In order to secure justice to all, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the non-resident butchers, all of whom it was alleged, purchase the meat they sell, should be obliged to take out a licensens for chauts of town should be invited to be amended to limit the carbstone market to self-producers. On motion it was decided to hold a public meeting in council from at 7:300 o'clock on Wednesday evening, at which time the butchers and mer-to butchers and lucksters to meat they should be obliged to take out a licensen for chauts of town should be invited tob present to confer with the committee on market and ordinance relative to produce the meat they sell, should he down was teceived from to butchers and hucksters to meet they for the producers. Con motion it was decided to hold a public meeting in council room at 7:300 o'clock on Wednesday evening, at which time the butchers and mer-to chauts of town should be invited to be present to confer with the committee on market and ordinance as it relates to butchers and hucksters to meet the to tuchers and hucksters to meet the to butchers and mixet. He requested that council fix a date for a confer-thark at Bloom street. He requested that council fix a date for a confer-tate council fix a date for a confer-thark at Bloom street. He requested that council fix a date for a confer-thark at Bloom street. He requested that council fix a date for a confer-thark at Bloom street. He requested that council fix a date for a confer-thark at Bloom street. He requested that council fix a date for a confer-thark at Bloom street. He r

IN MONTOUR

	but who for the last three years has	The following members were pres-	ment to June 1st, 1909, amounts to		heavily Republican, although the	Accounting to the latest ligures ob-		Sabbath School Association.
		ent: Gibson, Sweisfort, Boyer, Dietz,	but \$24,138.59. This leaves a deficiency		Democratic and reform representation	tainable, which include every voting	LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	The sixteenth annual convention of
			of about \$32,861.41, and, unless the	PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.	Democratic and reform representation	presinct in the district, the standing		the Montour county Sabbath school
		nigan and Eisenhart.	next legislature makes a substantial	The reform movement in Philadel-	will be larger.	of the three candidates is as follows:	Murphy, R.,	association, held at St. John's Re-
	now in receipt of an income about	ingan and Ensembart.	good roads appropriation, it will be	phia and throughout Pennsylvania re-	A notable feature of the campaign	MONTOUR COUNTY.	Black, D.,	formed church, Mausdale, vesterday
	three times as large as his political		impossible for the State highway de-	ceived a sereve blow in Tuesday's elec-		Evans	AUDITOR GENERAL	was one of the most successful that
	emoluments amounted to in the other	CITIZENS' MEETING	partment, to construct all the roads	tion. The latest figures show that ev-	the United Mine Workers of America,	Herring 979		
		CITIZENS MELTING	for which State aid has been applied,	erywhere in the city and the State the	which organization entered the polit-	Harman 655		association. Forty delegates were pres-
	and younger days. The moral of this	HELD LAST NIGHT		Fusion party opposed to the regular	ical field for the first time in this		SECY. OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.	ent, representing thirty-eight Sunday
	story seems to be : Get out of politics	need cast mont	not taking into ensideration the ap-	Republican was either hadly defeated	State. The latest figures show that	COLUMBIA COUNTY.	Tranch D	schools. Three sessions were held.
	and stay out.		prications which may be made by the	or had its last year's vote greatly re-	the miners will be represented in the		Group D	During he forenoon Rev. Harry
	The second secon		various districts in Montour county	boord	next congress by two of the officers of			Minsker, pastor of the United Evan-
	May Condemn Sewage System.	in the council chamber last night in	during 1907, 1908 and 1909.	Edwin S Stnart of this aity the	the organization and in the Legislat-	Haiman		
		response to the invitation extended by		Departitions annitidate for	inre by about a half dozen members of	Inis count, which will likely stand		gelical church, this city, spoke on
	of the State board of health threatened	council to meet with the committees	HLODY DOY	republican candidate for governor	the union, all of whom were candid-	as the correct one, gives Mr. Evans a		"The Duty of Parents Toward their
	to exerthrow the whole some metan		HARRY FOX	nominee, ran very strong everywhere	ates on the Democratic ticket	majority in the district of 241.	LEGISLATURE.	Children." It was a very thoughtful,
	of Sunbury. It is the desire of Dr.	pose of discussing a change in the	RADI V IN HIDED	and his plurality may reach 75,000.	The miners' representative in Con-		Bramhall, R.,	practical discourse.
	Dixon to keep the Susquehanna unpol-	market regulations.	DADLI INJUKLD	and his plurality may reach 75,000.	gress will be William B. Wilson, in-	MCHENRY HAS	Nesbit, R., 27	Rev. L. D. Ott, pastor of the Trinity
		The attendance was not what was	a statement of the stat	Last year the fusionists carried the	gress will be william b. wilson, in-	Mentarki IIAS	Scott, R., 21	M. E. church, this city, held forth
	luted. The Suubury dye works is	anticipated, but an extended inter-	Harry Fox, of Welsh Hill, met with	State for State treasurer by a plurality	ternational secretary-treasurer, who defeated Congressman Elias Deemer.	2500 MAJORITY		during the afternoon session. His sub-
	doubtless the principal offender, as the	change of thought took place, relating	a serious injury while working in	of 88,000.	Depublican in the Elfteenth Meter			ject was : "The Sunday School the
	waste from the plant, with its poison-		Bloomsburg vesterday. He is employed	In Philadelphia Stuart ran ahead of	Republican, in the Fifteenth district	John G. McHenry, for congress, de-		Hope of the Church." It was a very
	ous chemicals destroys the fish for a		in the car shops at that place and was	his ticket and carried the city by a	by 700 majority and Thomas D. Nic-			forceful address and afforded much
	great distance down the river, as do		· · · · · · · · · · · ·	plurality of 32,328. The complete	holls, district president of the upper	feated Hon. E. W. Samuel, the present	REGISTER & RECORDER.	food for thought. A solo was render-
	many of the city sewers which empty	and those present seemed divided as to	one of these was being demolished the	figures for governor in this city are	anthracite coal field, who defeated	incumbent, by a majority of about 2500		ed by Rev. Harry Minsker entitled:
	into the stream. Dr. Dixon desires a	whether the market ordinance should		Stuart 123,493 : Emery 91,165. Allegh-	Congressman Thomas H. Dale, also	in the district. McHenry ran well		"The King's Business." A solo was
	general sewage system for the entire			env county, which includes Pittsburg.	Republican, in the tenth district.		JURY COMMISSIONER.	very effectively rendered also by Miss
	borough.	altogether.	over his left foot. He was too much	gave Stuart an estimated plurality of	President John Mitchell, of the min-	trict except Northumberland, the home	Moore, R., 22	
			injured to walk and was placed on a	98 000	ers' union, broke his rule against tak-	county of Dr. Samuel, where he was	Coates, D.,	N. L. Werkheiser. The "round table"
	RISKY.			Robert S. Murphy, for lieutenant	ing active part in politics and stump-	beaten by a small margin.		was in the hands of W. G. Landes,
	Women are always doing extra haz-	sentiment was discovered back to coun		governor; Robert K. Young, for au-	ed both district for the officers of the	The vote in the counties resulted as		general secretary of Sabbath school
		cil, but it is doubtful if any action		ditor general, and Henry Houck, for		follows:	LONGWORTH	State work, the subject considered un-
		will be taken until a larger meeting		secretary of internal affairs, the other		MONTOUR COUNTY.	DE LI ECTED	der this head being, "The Teacher."
S		biller bo nord.	of the foot was split. The dislocation	candidates on the Republican State		McHenry 1541	RE-ELECTED	Mr. Landes' remarks were full of en-
	came to this country three months ago	The following citizens were present	was reduced, and foot bandaged, after					ergy and were very practical.
		at the meeting: Charles Lyon, John	which the man was placed on the trol-	ticket, were also elected by pluralities	IN MONTOUR		COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.	The following officers were elected :
		Eisenhart, Lewis Dietz, Henry Divel,		slightly under that of Stuart.	IN MONTOUR		Ohio has gone Pennhligen he shout	President, Rev. C. D. Lerch; vice
	man for the first time. They were in-	John Doster, T. W. Wintersteen, Ed-	and, in company with his brother-in-	ROTAN ELECTED.		McHenry	75.000. The Democrats have elected	president, Rev. Harry Minsker; cor-
	troduced early one evening, spent the	ward F. Bell, Joseph Sperring, Isaac	law, John Kriner, was brought to this	dio mini dello mb.	Local Officers All Democratic Ex-	Samuel 2474		responding secretary, D. R. Williams:
	greater part of the night in each oth-	Gross, Howard Moore, W. R. Miller;	city, where he was taken to the resi-	The unexpected result of the elec-		NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.		recording secretary, J. M. Kelso; trea-
1	er's company and were married early	also the following councilmen. mem-	dence of his brother, John Fox, Cherry	tion in Philadelphia was keenly felt	cept Williams for Sheriff	McHenry		surer, F. G. Schoch: superintendent
5.5	next morning in Pittsburg. This may	bers of the committees of market and	street, whence later he was removed	by the reform party. The principal			functa, a gain of rour over their pies-	of Normal department. Mrs. W. D.
1.2	. be a genuine case of love at first sight	ordinance, George Jacobs, Jacob Boy-	to his home on Welsh hill.		ers, as shown by the complete returns	SULLIVAN COUNTY.	the deregation in the notife, the con-	Laumaster; superintendent of primary
	but an adventure of this sort-always	er, James Finnigan, Jacob Dietz, and	The injured man is the son of Wil-	office of district attorney, and it was	in the table on page 3, resulted in a		districts, and an official count might	
				one of the bitterest in the political	victory for the Democrate in each in	obtain the complete vote for Sullivan	make slight changes.	superintendent of home department.
	the part of the second s	was also present.	dustrious, hard working man, with a	history of the county. The leaders of	stance except for the office of shorig	county, but it is estimated on good	Nich Tongworth act in herden	
	A Lady Hunter.	nue also present,	family of six children He has been	the City party which had effected fue	where D C Williams Beatly	authority that the county went for	Nick Longworth got in handsomely	
			especially unfortunate of late. Last	ion with the Democrate and Deckibi	carried the county with a comfortable			
	Mrs. D. R. Rishell, of Ottawa, is a	St. Hubert's Fair.	winter he passed through a size	tionists on the local ticket, felt certain	carried the county with a comfortable	sichenry by a majority of about 400.		leader, was on the program for an ad-
	markswoman who has gained some-	St. Hubert's Fair continues to be		that D. Clarence Gibboney, their can-		ALWAYS WITH US.	industriously with him and for him	dress last evening. Her subject was:
	· what of a reputation in the locality in	well attended. A fine lot of religions					after the English electioneering fash-	"The Imperative Need of Intelligent
	which she lives for a clear eve and the	articles such as Prever Books Pos	sumerently to go to work when the	min bat the farmer shortey, would	man, the present incumbent, defeated	Our State exchanges bring in ac-	ion	Teaching''.
1	sesteady nerve. Yesterday Mrs. Rishell	arios sta are for sale The contest	shut down occurred at the Reading	B Batan his	Ralph Kisner by a majority of 542. In	counts of numerous accidents happen-	1 . 3	A state of the second s
	stepped out of doors for a moment.	for Gold Watches and Dinner Set will	land the second se	r. Rotan, his opponent, carried the	the associate judgeship race Hon.	ing to hunters, some of them fatal. It	Miss Effie Moss, of Allegheny coun-	At Colwyn, Mrs. R. G. Woodhead,
	when she espied a big fat rabbit. She	close Saturday evening. Everybody is	Hagiston fastom summer a	city by 12, 124. The Republican can-	Lloyd W. Welliver, of Exchange, lead	is probable that tragedies of this sort	ty, is the first woman in that section	who has held office of postmaster since
	hastily got a gnn and plugged humay	invited to attend the fair and a good	nazieton factory owners are troubl-	didates for city treasurer and register	Hon Charles A Wagner who was re-	will hannah as long as there is game	to take the even inchion for much fire	the incomposition of the bosonah siz.
the state	right through the heart.		led because so many of their employees	of wills were also elected by about	cently appointed by Governor Penny.	 to hunt and ignorant or inexperienced 	delivery carrier. She is a farmer's	teen years ago, has just been reap-
	tigen and the age in the heart.	time is assured all who come.	'quit work to attend the matinees.	the same plurality.	packer upon the death of Dr. S. Y.	or impetuous individuals to hunt it.	daughter, aged 18.	pointed.
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