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WAGE-EARNERS

tes pay roll. F. Q. Hartman employs 424 people—364 at his silk mill in Danville and 60 at his new plant in Riverside. At the kuitting mill 200 people are employed. Bloch and Benzbach have 90 people on their way and description of the hospital to be prepople are employed. Bloch and Benzbach have 90 people on their pay roll. There are a large number of other persons employed about town. Besides the minor industries, such as the suspender factories of Julius Heim and Simon Dreifuss, the dressmaking and similar establishments must be taken into consideration. There are a good many salespeople employed in the different stores. The blacksmith and wagon making shops, the printing offices milling establishments, the rail roads and the offices or the various introdustries would probably aggregate one hundred male wage earners, which should be added to the number above. Over and above all there are 235 employes at the hospital will be distinguished to Danville, in a large measure give their patronage to our stores and thus help to support the town. A safe estimate would place the number of able bodied men working and earning good wages in Danville at the test of the same be withheld from the sented his name be withheld from the public. Suffice it to say that he is one of Danville it to say that he is one of Danville it to say that he is one of Danville's leading and most public results in the sale of a ticket in every instance, but Prof. Powers' experience has bown that enough tickets are sold in every instance to guarantee a good in every instance to guarantee

bodied men working and earning good wages in Dauville at not less than two thousand.

Not withstanding, there is not a sufficient number of workmen in Danville to man all our industries. A gentleman in touch with the situation, Saturday, remarked that one hundred more good, steady men could find desirable positions in Danville. Not only are the industries embarriessed for the want of hands, but when ever there is any extra work to be done about town it is impossible to get the help needed. This was well illuse the process of the most salubrious standards and such and the standard process of the most salubrious for the most ever there is any extra work to be done about town it is impossible to get the help needed. This was well illustrated during the recent ice harvest hen dealers were much handicapped

The usual quite of Washingtonville was disturbed yesterday shortly after noon by the borough school bell giving the alarm of fire.

People running to the scene found the blaze to be located in the Derry township school house, which is locat-ed just cross the street from the Wash-

The pipe leading from the heater, The pipe leading from the neater, had become too hot during the noon recess, and set fire to the timbers in the loft. When the crowd began to arrive, the building was filled with smoke. Nothing daunted, the volunteer fremen of Washingtonville manned the backets and began dashing water. the buckets, and began dashing water on the flames in such large quantities and with such telling effect that the fire was soon under control.

Congressman-elect John G. McHenry leaves Benton for a business trip to-day and will be at Washington on Monday to be sworn into office as member of the house of representa

On Monday all newly elected con-

when congress opens next to the national capital and make their residence there Mrs. McHenry and son will remain at their home in Benton, preferring not to make the change to

A HOSPITAL

People generally would, no doubt, be much interested to know just how many wage earners are employed in Danville. For the enlightenment of all, speaking authoritatively, the Intelligencer is able to state that the number of people employed and holding regular positions in our town is considerably over two thousand, five hundred.

To begin with the Reading Iron company, taking in the big mill and the Danville rolling mill, employes in round numbers 800 men. The Structural Tubing works follows next with 414 men on its pay roll. The stove works is next in order with 180 men. The Danville Foundry and Machine company employs 150 men. How & Samuel's puddle mill has 78 men on its pay roll. F. Q. Hartman employs 424 people—364 at his silk mill in Danville and 60 at his new plant in Riverside. At the kuitting mill 200 people on their pay roll. There are a large number of other pay roll. The same pay roll and the pay roll and the pay roll and the pay roll and the pay roll and roll a

cated, in one of the most salubrious cated, in one of the most saturations and beautiful spots that our town affords. The aim is to make the institution not distinctively a hospital, but a health retreat as well, hence the name selected as will be seen by the draft is "The Ark Haven Sanitarium".

The hospital will be built of brick.
The frontage is 138 feet. In addition to the easterly and westerly wings, shown in the draft, there is a southerly wing in he rear of the building, 75 newspapers in this section which state

shown in the draft, there is a souther ly wing in he rear of the building, two stories high, will be taken up by the main cornidor, physician's office and drag room. The sees, and the county medical society, also a room for consultation over special cases.

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rooms, a capacious office for the trus-tees, and the county medical society, also a room for consultation over spec-

with. The task which the citizens will following repairs: Shut Down at Nine O'clock.

The borough light plant last night closed down at 9 o'clock. The full moon shone out of a cloudless sky and together with the snow on the ground rendered it quite bright enough to get care was taken to keep its size down

brown the sow on the ground readered it quite bright enough to get along without artificial light. If it remains clear the plant will be shut down for a corresponding period to right.

It is a singular fact that no matter how much light is afforded by the mount the e are many persons who miss the electric light and are timid and nervous on the streets without it. It is on such nights as these that the night watchmen render kind service to balated townpeople by escenting the majored are not only ones who will suffer a hard ships as result of pure food requirements, are those who deal in the implicit of the majored are not of a municipality to the size and together with the snow of the sown along without artificial light. If it remains clear the plant will be ship as a result of pure food of the institution will have to come from the whole body of citizens. How more injects as these that the night watchmen render kind service to balated townpeople by escenting them along lonely thoroughfares where the lings maken is agreed to recognize and brown and the majored are not of the institution will have a comployed at present, all of whom will be easily the cost can be met will very read the plant with the plant of the majored are read to the town and some manual commands. A number of friends met at the home of Miss Viola Gillinger, at her home of Miss Viola Gillinger, at her home of Miss Viola Gillinger, and Mrs. A number of friends met at the home of Miss Viola Gillinger, at her home of Miss Viola Gillinger, and the sum of Mrs. A number of friends met at the home of Miss Viola Gillinger, and the second and Mrs. A number of friends met at the home of Miss Viola Gillinger, and the home of Miss Viola Gillinger, and the mount of the major o

SCHOOL BOARD

A very fine entertainment, interes

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•	J. Newton Pursel								9	8
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ing to secure the 1908 convention for this city.

Respectfully submitted, H. E. TRUMBOWER, Foreman.

PERSONAL

Miss Rachel Mettler and a few of

er friends, from Dickinson seminary, were pleasantly entertained for a few days this week at the home of Miss Mettler's parents at Logan Run.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Heller and daugther arrived last evening from Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Heller will make their home on Ash street.

Norman Beyers, the milkman, m

with a runaway Saturday morning, in

with a runaway Saturday morning, in which his wagon was badly wrecked, his milk was spilled and he suffered a loss of some fitty dollars.

Mr. Beyers was making his usual round and somewhere about Railroad and Grand streets left the wagon to serve a customer, when the horses took fright and ran away. They dashed up Railroad street as fast as they could go. At Front street they turned to the left, but in rounding the corner they turned too short and the wagon upset. The rattling of the milk cans as they rolled over and the conwagon upset. The ratting of the interactions as they rolled over and the contents poured out served to increase the horses' fright, and dragging the overturned wagon after them, they dashed down Front street, if possible, faster than before. At Iron street they turned up toward East Market street, at the corner coming into contact with a post or some other, obstaele, which wreeked the wagon top very badly.

At East Market street, still drag-

ging the wagon, which by this time was little better than a mass of wreck age, the team turned westward one of the horses taking the tar pavement and the other the gutter. In this posi-tion, before running very far, they

Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Merrin, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Festermacher, Miss Rachel Festermacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corelison, Miss Winifred Cornett Corelison, Miss Winifred Cornett Corelison, Mrs. Norman Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corelison, On Monday all newly elected congresses when will be sworn into office.

Congress then adjourns for this session, and the new members will accordingly not take their seats until the next session in December, unless a special session should be called before that time.

The laundries, kitchens and dining rooms will be on the ground floor of the main building. The operating room, the most convenient and best of Quarter sessions of Montour of Quarter sessions of Mon of Quarter sessions of Montour county:

outpy the cove at the end of the easter ly wing.

The cost of the hospital building, based on the architect's estimate, will not be less than \$12,000. This, of course, the town has nothing to do with. The task which the citizens will following repairs:

of Quarter sessions of Montour county:

The grand jury having performed its Rosa Williams, Chrissie Frazier, Mrs.

Robert Farnsworth, Mrs. Edward Frazier, Mrs. and Mrs. David Johnson, which the citizens will following repairs: with The task which the citizens will have to address themselves to will be the maintenance of the institution. This may not constitute such a heavy burden as some suppose. In the first place, in planning the institution care was taken to keep its size down and the such as the continuous of the cont At the court house, the hot water pipes in the cellar should be covered with asbestos or some other good non-Antrim, son Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Williams, sons David, Elias, Selwyn, Mrs. Philip Evertt and Glenn

Judge Evans delivered his charge to that body. District Attorney Gearhart then announced that there were no cases for the grand jury, the prosecutor in the single case returned, which involves assault and battery, being delivered the property of the single delivered that the property of the single case returned, which involves assault and battery, being delivered that the property of the single delivered that the single case returned, which is the single case returned, which is the single case for the single case returned to the single case for the single case and the single case for the single case and the single case are the single case and the single case are the single case and the single case are the single case is the guest of Miss Martha Brawn.
West Mahoning street.
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Guyer have returned to Clark's Green
Guyer have returned to Clark's Green after a visit at the home of Mr. and no duties to perform beyond examin Mrs. Benjamin Cook, Vine street.

Mrs. C. W. Linder and children, of Muncy, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hunter, Church street.

In outlies to perform beyond examining the public buildings of the country to the public buildings of the public buildings of the country to the public buildings of the public latter was accepted and ordered filed,

after which the grand jurors, who had been on duty just two hours, were dis-charged from further attendance at court during this term.

The constables of the county being called presented their reports. There called presented their reports. There were none who had any violations of the law to report. This was a circumstance that seemed to gratify the court very much Judge Evans remarking that the showing was one that reflected credit upon the peace and good

order of the county. order of the county.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Scarlet, attorney for the defendant, the case of Hugh McCaffrey vs. the Danville and Bloomsburg Street railway commany was continued. This reduced the list of civil cases down to the trespass ac ns of Simon Fleishman brought against Paul P. Swentek and Michael Breckbill, which are all that are be-

The case of Simon Fleishman vs. Paul P. Swentek was attached just be-

The case provel a rather hotly contested one, Hon. H. M. Hinckley and tested one, Hon. H. M. Hinckiey and E. S. Gearhart representing the plain-tiff and Hon. Grant Herring and Wil-liam Kase West appearing for the de-fendant. The case proved a rather complicated one and there was a wide divergence of testimony. E. S. Gearhart outlined the case to

E. S. Gearmar outlined the case to the jury. The suit has been brought to recover damages for a stock of cloth-ing taken and sold under laudlord's warrant. The testimony showed that the plaintiff, who is in the wholesale

lease and, therefore, when the plaintiff was on the point of discontinuing business here and removing his stock of clothing from Danville the landlord caused the stock of goods to be levied on under a landlord's warrant.

Mr. Fleishman, the plaintiff, who was the first witness, testified that he was the first witness, testified that he had a quantity of goods shipped here from Pittsburg, which he added to the stock, purchased from Dreifuss & Co The goods taken from him under land-lord's warrant by inventory, he said, were shown to be valued at \$2383 None of these goods he ever recover-ed. When the goods were seized there was no rent due and in arrears.

Judge Evans over ruled the motion for a non-suit, after which Mr. Herring opened for the defense. Mr. Swentek was the principal witness for the defense. He was followed by William Kase West and others. The jury in the case of Simon Fleishman vs. Paul P. Swentek returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. Editor Intelligencer:— Editor Intelligencer:— tell us what has become of the large of the case of the c

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromwell, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Cromwell, Bloom street.

Miss Florence Trumbower, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trumbower, East Market street.

Harry Schoch, student at Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr.

Charles Mohr of Anthony township,
John Freas of this city were excused
from serving on the traverse jury. Edward V. Stroh, a grand juror, was also excused.
Harry E. Trumbower was chosen ed Hon. H. M. Hinckley made a moforeman of the grand jury, after which tion for a new trial, reasons to be filed

The case against Paul P. Swentek turning out as it did practically dis-posed of the other case brought by Simon Fleishman, in which Michael Breckbill, former sheriff, was the defendant. No other business being on hand nothing remained but to adjourn

day, for the disposal of whatever busi mess may be on hand. Regular argu-ment court will be held on Saturday, March 9th.

So far as criminal business was con-

cerned February court could very easily have been dispensed with. There were no bills of indictment for the grand jury, in addition to which the civil list furnished but one case. The two days that court was in ses-

might be stated that the total cost of the short term of court was not two hundred and fifty dollars.

Big Eik. Jumbo, is Dehorned

Billmeyer, near Washingtonville, was the scene yesterday of another of the spot one of the most attractive in the State.

Jumbo, the big elk, the "Daddy" of

the herd, shed his horns. Mr. Harry Billmeyer was nearby when the antlers fell from the animals head, and res cued the specimens intact. They are the largest that have ever been secured at the Billmeyer preserve, one side measuring 59 inches and the other 58 inches. Measuring the entire length, including all of the prongs, there is 29 feet and 9 inches of horn. They weigh

when he became very tame and ever hy. After the antlers fell from his head yesterday fie became so shy and timid that it was necessary to separate him from the rest of the herd, as it was likely that even the cows might in-

The spot where Jumbo's horns one were will heal over in about a week, and then the new antlers will begin to grow. They grow for thirteen weeks, and in this remarkably short time attain their full size. During this time large blood vessels run through the antlers, so that if they were cut off the animal would bleed to death. After about the thirteenth week, however, the flow of blood through the antlers ceases, growing stops, and the dry ing process starts. This continues un til next winter when he again sheds

The two buck elk, Job and Jumbo, are mortal enemies before both of them are denorned. Several days after they lose their antlers, they are allowed to run together, and appear to be the best run together, and appear to be the best of friends. It will be remembered that Job's antlers were removed last fall. This was made necessary, as he had become too ferocious, and it was fear-ed that he would do much damage

accounted the largest game preserve in the State. There are preserves where the acreage is larger, but none where the game is so abundant and varied.

Mr. and Mrs. Brobst Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brobst, delight fully entertained a number of thei friends at a party on Thursday, Feb 21. at their home, near New Columbia 21, at their home, near New Coulinous.
Those present were: Misses Edith
Brobst, Nellie Brobst, Ella Brobst,
Lillian Brobst, Maggie Deightmiller,
May Mausteller, Nettie Warner, Graee
Mausteller, Maggie Brobst, Maggare Fry, Hazel Brobst, Lizzy Ande an Mary Betz; Masters Paul Brobst, Lee Brobst, Paul Mausteller, Harry Maus Broost, Fun Mausteller and Edward Broost; Mr. and Mrs. Parke Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. The following party from this city enjoyed a drive to Lewisburg on Tuesday, where they were pleasantly e-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raerick: The Misses Anna, Mary and Alice Fry, Mattie Sandel, wick

Editor Intelligencer:—Can you tell us what has become of the proposition to build a soldiers' monutent? One hears nothing more about it. Has the project been abandoned or have those behind it simply be come discouraged and are they now lying back waiting for something to turn appeared to turn appeared to the proposition of the providing that it shall be unlawful for any person to vivisect or experiment appeared to the proposition of the propositi

In reply to the above it might be stated that the outlook for the sold-mentation shall be done in scientific stated that the outlook for the sold-iers' monument is not promising. This carries with it no reflection on the soldiers' monument committee, whose from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment soldiers' monument committee, whose struggles have extended through many years and who have labored with a single heart to bring about the erection of a memorial that would reflect.

NO MORE GROWLERS.

Rushing the growler, treating and

ess lies in the fact that the county is small and whatever is contributed through popular subscription would have to come almost exclusively from the people of Danville. Another cir-

is indeed, hoped that the help needed to carry the project through may come from some source, whether from the masses or from an individual. If the go former have already failed, then the opportunity remains for the latter. The person who comes to the rescue in this crisis will be twice honored; for not only will be carry through to coming the company of the compa pletion a memorial that will honor the nation's dead, but, unconsciously, he will build a monument that will proclaim his own patriotiam and liber. ality and make his memory bless-

Boilers Painted.

Engineer Edward F. Bell and Fire. and with Chief Burgess Clemens went Engineer Edward F. Bell and Fireman Edward Wertman improved their leisure time yesterday by painting the extensive iron surface forming the front of the two big boilers at the water works. The iron work painted included the furnace doors, which were burned nearly red by the intense heat. cluded the furnace doors, which were burned nearly red by the intense heat.

Asbestos paint, jet black in colors was used and was as artistically as it was expeditiously applied by the engineer and fireman. The iron work new looks much better and improves the appearance of the whole interior of the plant.

Mary and Alice Fry, Mattie Sandel, Rose Byerly, Emma Reifsnyder, Gert-rude Bare, Jennie Waite, Mrs. Ammon Keiser, Mrs. John G. Waite.

10-Pound Baby Girl.

CITIZEN. upon any living creture whatever.

years and who have labored with a single heart to bring about the erection of a memorial that would reflect credit on the gratitude and patriotism of our citizens and stand as a fitting memorial to the fallen heroes who offered up their lives on the altar of their country.

Time and again the work of soliciting was taken up and pushed with vigor and enthusiasm. Now and then the results were highly gratifying, but there were other long periods, when the responses were not encouraging, when there was a general lack of interest and when the work of canvasse.

NO MORE GROWLERS.

Rushing the growler, treating and of conviviality in which alcoholic drinks play a conspicuous part will be back numbers should an alcoholic drinks play a conspicuous part will be back numbers should an off-functingdon. be enacted. It amends intoxicant at a retail place which is to be carried away from the premises or which is to be drunk by any person other than the purchaser himself.

ANOTHER BILL INTRODUCED.

the responses were not encouraging, when there was a general lack of interest and when the work of canvassing lagged or was actually suspended. Long ago a point was reached when the soldiers' monument committee could not but realize that it was in a losing fight. That it did not abandon the struggle speaks well for its patriotism and enterprise. The cost of a soldiers' monument would be little less than ten thousand dollars. After gathering in the large and willing contributions a heavy balance representing considerably more than one-half of the cost remains, to be covered by comparatively small subscriptions. Whether or not this big balance could ever be raised by popular subscription, may admit of a difference of opinion. Certain it is that every attempt covering a number of years past them the purchaser of the deceased, where the amount of wages due does not exceed \$100; Should the relatives in question not survive it shall be affectly of the wife, minor children, brother of the deceased employe, without requiring letters of administration to be is stated upon the estate of the deceased, where the amount of wages due does not exceed \$100; Should the relatives in question not survive it shall be affectly of the wife minor children, brother of the deceased of the deceased, where the amount of wages due to such deceased employe, without requiring letters of administration to be is steed upon the estate of the deceased, where the amount of wages due to such deceased employe, to have the amount of wages due to see the provider to the wife, minor children, brother of the deceased employe, without requiring letters of administration to be is steed upon the estate of the deceased, where the amount of wages due to such deceased employe, to pay the wife, minor children, brother of the wife, minor children, brother of the wife, minor children, brother of wages and the wife, minor children, brother of wages and water the death of any employe, to pay the wage of the wife, minor children, brother of wages and water the

ers in the field.

It is scarcely a secret that a point has now been reached when the soldiers' monument committee begins to despair of ever raising the money needed by working along the lines formerly pursued and is about ready to abandon the proposition. One of the principal obstacles in the way of suca bill making it unlawful for any coal

Kitchen Shower. A kitchen shower was held at the home of William Black Friday even-ing near Jerseytown in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Derr who were lately marri

the people of Danville. Another circumstance that militates against general success lies in the fact that we are now living forty years after the close of the war. As a rule the soldiers monuments erected were built years ago, immediately after or soon following the Rebellion, when that great struggle still remained fresh on the minds of the people. The long lapse of time has practically brought a new generation, on the carpet, who will not deficient in patriotism or in respect and veneration for the fallen brave, nevertheless do not feel the same incentive as those who lived in war times when examples of heroism and self-sacrifice were constantly before their eyes. self-sacrifice were constantly before their eyes.

Although discouraged the soldiers monument committee has not as yet abandoned the struggle. It still has one hope left and that is that some person of means may come to the rescue and contribute the balance needed to build the monument. Unless this is done the committee has lottle monument of succeeding.

It would, indeed, be much deplored if little Montour, which has such a magnificent war record, should be one of the few counties of the State that is to have no soldiers' monument. It is indeed, hoped that the help needed

borough about April 1st.

Sergeant Maier, who went to Ber-wick Monday evening, was in touch with the West Berwick authorities

give more efficient service, the points to be those from which the entire com-

Mr. and Mrs. Baymond Barrett. of Grovania, are the happy parents of a lopound baby girl, born Sunday.