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CONDENSED NEWS.

The candidates are hustling. Ma the best men win.

The Spann tent show is giving good satisfaction this week.

Travel was heavy on all the rail roads on Labor Day.

Don't forget the Byron Spann tent show on Pine street tonight. The Williamsport Fair is attract

ing large crowds this week. A concrete cellar is being laid unde the Danville National Bank.

Preserving and canning is the order

of the day among housekeepers. Coal pickers are quite numerou along the river below the bridge.

Welsh Bros' circus will appear in Danville on Wednesday, September

September appears to be giving us stews that are not prepared in oyster booths.

The Susquehanna river is running very low at present, many of the rocks familiar to the swimmers being well

of this city spent Labor Day at Boyd's station.

The regular Thursday evening dance will be held at Hunter's Park this evening. The last dance will be given on September 28th.

Mrs. D. C. Huber of Bridgeton N. J. dence on D. L. & W. avenue.

Oysters have arrived in the city fo their winter stay. The flavor is said to be good, but even dealers say that it is too early for the bivalves

"Wormwood, or the Absinthe Drink ers of Paris" will be presented fo the first time in this city at the opera house on Saturday evening, Septembe

The family of Mrs. Herman Rieck desires to return thanks to friends and neighbors for the sympathy and favors shown during their late bereave

Walter J. Lowrie, who last year will teach Dietrich's school in Derry opened Monday.

The last day of August was a record breaker so far as heat was concerned of torrid weather that made the average citizen gasp.

L. H. Boody of Rupert, sustained a slight stroke of paralysis on Tuesday evening. Mr. Boody's many Danville friends will be pleased to hear that his condition is improving.

The Ninth Regiment Band, of Wilkesbarre, in charge of its efficient bandmaster, Prof. Alexander, attracted a great deal of attention on Blooms

burg's streets on Thursday. The same pen wielders who every spring try to prove that there will be of trees that yield twelve bushels of

peaches and are a foot in diameter. Sunday, September 7, is set apart by the Pennsylania W. C. T. U.for prayer for peace and conciliation in the strike in the anthracite coal regions. All pastors and congregations are enjoined to unite with the W. C.

T. U. in this service. A merry party of Danville young people have returned from several Heddens will be unable to use the days camping at Ferndale Park six hand for several weeks. miles from Muncy. They were all de lighted with their outing. Ferndale

Park is a first class camping and fishing resort. The apple crop is so good this year that farmers in some of the valleys in this part of the state can not get enough barrels in which to ship the fruit to market. In the Catawissa Val ley the farmers are buying up barrels

wherever they can get them. The Milton fair will be held this year on Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The premium list which has just been is sued, is larger and more valuable than ever. Three days of races are provided, with purses aggregating \$2,200. A fine exhibition is looked for

"Wormwood, or The Absinthe Drink ers of Paris," Chas. W. Chase's adap tation of Marie Corelli's famous nove will be seen at the Opera House on Saturday evening. The character of Pleural pneumonia developed on Tues-Mephisto, which is not in the book has day. been introduced by the dramatist and many other important changes have been made. The play is said to be intense, sensational and very interesting. It will be presented with special scen ery and many electrical novelties and

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CONFERENCES BUT NO END OF STRIKE

Senators Quay and Penrose were in the Philadelphia & Reading railway, ving the mysterious death of a well yesterday, at Philadelphia, relative to known young man of Riverside, who the coal strike. After the conference had been missing since Friday. Monday Mifflinville. it was given out that no settlement was evening his dead body was found about effected. Rumors of a settlement of two miles above Catawissa. the strike were rife and this paper exhausted every effort to get reliable inbest and most authentic news.

strength of the rumor. Two thousand, he must have met with some tragic nen were in line. The supposition is fate. that the meeting in Philadelphia and The missing young man was 21 years the monthly conference at Wilkesbarre of age, a son of William Hendrickson, between President Mitchell and his who Monday spent every moment of listrict presidents gave rise to the ru- his time trying to locate his son dead

evening on sick leave and expects to fully in the evening without any tideturn to Manila Park on Saturday, ings. His neck is swollen from the effects that the order of General Gobin had ified the body as that of his brother. last evening. Major Gearhart, who is the bank of the creek which accounts Alphonso Kinn, Lower Mulberry street bad spell a few weeks ago, which came braveled on the Philadelphia & Readthe regimental band there was a hyp-charge. notic demonstration with Corporal Dr. Sharpless informed this paper A merry picnic party composed of the science of mental domination. to all appearances the body had been

The Opening Attraction.

the Panther Creek Valley.

wood, or the Absinthe Drinkers of man's neck was broken. Paris" with its beautiful special scen- The young man's movements from formerly of Danville, has removed to ery, its wonderful illusions and elect the time he left Bloomsburg until this city and will take up her resi- tric novelties, will be presented for overtaken by death are enshrouded in the first time in this city at the opera mystery. house on Saturday evening. The play is in five acts, eleven scenes being used in all. It tells a thrilling story of a young French banker, who beomes an absinthe drinker and in his son Jr., whose dead body was found mania falls from riches and honor, to near Catawissa Monday, which the poverty, disgrace and crime. It is a most painstaking investigation fails great temperance lesson.

A Runaway.

The horse attached to Jacob Fischr's Bakery wagon took a notion to train. speed'himself vesterday and he got on a move that was quite exhilaratmeat shop when the horse started and was a student at Lafayette college, by the time that the owner reached knew he was expected without a word the sidewalk the wagon was disaptownship the coming term. The school pearing out North Mill street. The in quite an opposite direction are matorse went on a dead run and was not caught until he reached the alley much. He was a young man of corbetween Spruce and Hemlock streets. and the month ended with a taste The wagon was only slightly damag- He was always careful not to cause

Seriously Hurt With an Axe.

Hiram Tanner, aged four years, a on of H. A. Tanner, of Derry townhip, is suffering from a serious inury to his right foot caused while playing chopping wood Tuesday evenng. With some other companions the little fellow was playing in the vard and got hold of the axe. While imitating the cutting of wood he sank the axe into the instep of his foot. Drs. Hoffa and Newbaker, were ummoned and stitched up the injury. no peach crop are now telling stories It is thought that amputation will not be necessary, although the cut is mite deep.

Injured at The Tube Works. William M. Heddens of West Maoning street, ran a piece of pipe hrough his right hand, Friday, at the Structural Tubing Works. It enterd the palm at the base of the thumb, inflicting quite a painful wound. Mr.

Bagged Mallard Ducks. William Speiser was on the river esterday afternoon after ducks and pagged two fine mallards. The duck season is now open and the crack shots of this section are anticipating some good shooting.

Marriage Licenses Granted. Prothonotary Vincent vesterday

granted marriage licenses to Charles K. Hoffman and Miss Blanche Cotner, both of Derry Township; and to Robert F. Wagner and Miss Boone G. Foust, of Beaver Springs, Snyder

G. W. Peifer Seriously Ill. George W. Peifer, North Mill street, s lying very critically ill of pleural neumonia. He contracted a cold last week and on Monday took his bed.

Will Open Kindergarten. Miss Cora Kase will open her kindergarten school next Monday morning water. If his report is favorable the in the Simington homestead, at the next river and harbor bill in Congres

WILLIAM HENDRICK- PERSONAL SON'S SAD FATE

Our town was shocked Monday by conference with President Baer, of the news of a very tragic affair invol-

Friday morning William Hendrick son along with several other young formation. The first intimation that men of Riverside left for Bloomsburg Pottsville had was the telephonic in- to attend the centennial celebration. quiry of this paper. The same result He failed to return with his companfollowed queries to Wilkesbarre and ions, who were unable to give any excranton. Even Williamsport was planation of his absence. His paralled up in this endeavor to get the ents became very anxious and when Saturday night came and Monday At Mt. Carmel, last evening, there morning dawned and he failed to put vas a parade of mine workers on the in an appearance they felt sure that

or alive. John Hendrickson, a brother, Oscar Burdick, of Company F, went to Bloomsburg Monday to Twelfth Regiment, arrived home last make inquiry, but returned sorrow-

About six o'clock Chief Mincemoyof ivy poisoning and Dr. F. E. Drum- er was called up by Dr. Sharpless of eller, surgeon of the First Battalion, Catawissa, coroner, who stated that a invalided him home. When he left dead body corresponding to that of the Benj. Cook. East Market street. Manila Park, at noon yesterday, every- missing man had been found. In retimation of strike settlement. He said drickson went to Catawissa and ident-

the immediate effect of silencing the The body was found at the foot of ation of the annoyances to the soldiers. ia railroad between Catawissa and street The band of the Twelfth Regiment | Mainville. The body had the appearwent from the camp at Columbia ance of being dead for at least three Park, Shenandoah, yesterday, to Ma- days and was badly decomposed. It nila Park and gave a concert there lay in an out of the way place along in command at Manila Park, arranged for its not having been discovered bea pleasing entertainment program. In fore. Undertaker Thomas E. Harder barre Saturday after a visit with his addition to the musical selections by of Catawissa took the remains in

George R. Gross as the professor of last Monday night that according ed home Saturday from Mifflinburg. members of the Salvation Army corps This was the first visit of the band struck by the cars or thrown from a since the First Battalion has been in train. One hand is badly cut and the head is scarred. The coroner had not yet made an official examination Monnight but he said Undertaker Harder The original production of "Worm- had informed him that the dead

Coroner's Jury Renders Verdict. There is an element of mystery to clear up. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the deceased met his death accidentally,

either in falling or jumping from a These facts seem self-evident, but why the young man should have separated ng. Mr. Fischer was in Smith's himself from his companions and instead of returning home where he of explanation should have started ters which puzzle the family very rect habits, devoted to his parents. anxiety and was never known to absent himself from home needlessly.

Jesse Snyder and Heber Minier, two young men of Riverside, who ac companied him to Bloomsburg saw him last on Friday night about 11 o'clock He was still in Blooms burg on Saturday morning and was seen by Miss Bessie Yocum of South Danville, who knew him well and feels confident that she was not mis-

taken. The body was discovered by Frank Stumpf, a sort of a wanderer, who had left the beaten ways of travel and sought the creek for the purpose of washing. Stumpf, an elderly man, very demonstrative in manner, was seen in Riverside Tuesday afternoon. The body, he said, occupied such a po sition at the foot of a high retaining wall as to be out of sight from the track. The fall from the cars above was one of over thirty feet. The body lay over a log, face downward. The dead man's watch and other val

uables on his person were undisturbed William Hendrickson was a young man quiet and retiring in his manner A year or so ago he took a course in Russell's short hand college in this city, later accepting a position a stenographer with a Philadelphia firm More recently he was employed on an engineer corps of the D. L. & W. railroad. When the miners' strike wa inaugurated he was suspended and during the summer he has been at

The father and mother of the young man are both living. He is survived also by one brother, John, of Wilkesbarre: and two sisters, Mrs. Paul Stout of Milton and Miss Maggie, who lives at home. Mrs. W. H. Mauger and Mrs. Philip Cromley of this city are half sisters of the deceased.

Examining the Susquehanna.

C. A. Miner, of the United States Engineer Corps, stationed at Washing- Park. ton, is in Sunbury examining the Susquehanna river to ascertain the feasibility of making the stream navigable from Northumberland to tidecorner of East Market and Ferry will contain an appropriation for im proving the Susquehanna.

EXPIRED IN

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Cherry street, spent Sunday at Mifflinville. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kline, Ash township, died suddenly on Saturday Day. All the industries were closed silence mingled with the music of street, spent Sunday with friends at morning. Mr. Crossley who attends and most of the business places also childish shouts and laughter as a thou- up by the patrons of the rural free Miss Emma Fry of Shamokin, spent Saturday evening with relatives in as well as usual; he went to the barn, Hunter's Park, where the annual pic-

PARAGRAPHS.

this city Saturday after a visit with Mrs. F. H. Vannan, South Danville.

Mrs. Ferdinand Lange and Mrs. Pe-Deibert, this city. Joseph Ricketts and daughter Annie

Little Ash street, spent Sunday with elatives in Plymouth.

Laporte Saturday from Boston and New York.

Charles Laubenstein. Mackert, North Mill street.

Thomas Cook of Berwick, spent Sun-

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. George and Frank Waters of friends in this city.

Mrs. W. J. Keller of Bloomsburg,

family in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. David Lautz of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of heart trouble. He experienced a very G. E. re-union. Of this number 480 Lloyd Peifer returned to Wilkes- very near proving fatal. parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peifer, Mill street.

Mrs. F. Q. Cobb, Mill street, return-Miss Mary Coleman spent Sunday with friends in Plymouth. Miss Margaret Grimes, Mill street,

after a visit with Miss Emma Fisher. Mill street. Miss Mary McVey Center street,

spent Sunday in Bloomsburg. Herbert Metler returned to New Scranton, spent Saturday with Wil- the drawer and this was left upon stricken with paraylsis nineteen

with the former's father, William An- midnight and two o'clock. trim, Lower Mulberry street. William Boyd of Cedar Rapids, Iowa returned to this city last evening after a visit in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George Hampel of

Cumberland, Iowa, visiting the latter's father, Henry Schram, East Danville, left yesterday for Mt. Carmel. Mrs. Arthur Penrole and Miss Maud Hennessy of Wilkesbarre, spent yesterday in this city. Mrs. Catharine Sprole and daughter ulu of Watsontown, spent vesterday

in this city. Miss Berenice Ohl of Williamsport, eturned home vesterday after a visit with Mrs. John H. Butler, Mill street. Harvey Gearhart of Wilkesbarre, who has been visiting in this city.

eft last evening for Milton. Miss Jennie Beatty of Shamokin, rewith Mrs. Lizzie Miller. Pine street. John H. Goeser was a Wilkesbarre visitor vesterday.

Messrs. George W. and Lloyd Peifer of Wilkesbarre, arrived in this city last evening. Charles P. Murray spent yesterday

n Wilkesbarre. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieck and sons Jacob and Charles of Philadelphia, returned home yesterday. Theodore Angle spent yesterday af

ternoon in Sunbury. J. E. Moore left yesterday for his lumber mill in West Virginia. Samuel Wertman of Milton, visitor in this city yesterday.

Messrs. Oliver and Wallace Hoover of South Danville, were Selinsgrove risitors vesterday Rabbi Mayer spent yesterday in

Bloomsburg. Rev. Martin B. Bird of St. Louis. Mo., accompanied by his little son Paul, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird. Riverside.

Miss Kathryn Fisher, Milt street. ter a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mill street. Miss Martha Christian, Pine street, has returned from Millville.

Mrs. John Grier Voris and daughter possible next month. Rebecca, Ferry street, spent yesterday with friends at Catawissa. Mrs. W. E. Young and son Lewis,

friends at Catawissa. Dr. J. Montgomery Baldy returned vesterday to Philadelphia. Miss Maize Harder, Church street, i visiting friends in Sunbury.

H. G. Salmon and family returned to their home in this city yesterday after camping two months at Hunter's Misses Gertrude and Bertha Gold-

York City. vesterday for Harrisburg.

[Other Personals on First Page]

HIS ARM CHAIR

Daniel P. Crossley, a leading and well known citizen of Mahoning city Monday in the events of Labor our curb stone market, arose about 5 observed the holiday. A big crowd, sand boys and girls tripped along the delivery, which will go into effect in o'clock in the morning feeling about numbering several thousand, was at streets on their way to school to re- this county on October 1. fed his horse and loaded his wagon, nie of Mahoning Tribe, No. 77, Red Mrs. F. S. Vought returned to York after which he proceeded to the house Men, was held. The Danville war- opened so auspiciously. The buildto await his breakfast. While seated riors had many visiting Red Men as lings all cleaned and renovated are in in his chair a change came over him, their guests and everybody had an en- the pink of good order and neatness, which his wife noticed and she went to joyable time. The feature of the picter Butz of Wilkesbarre, returned home his assistance. Mrs. Crossley was nic was the mock adoption of palefaces little short of remarkable, surpass-Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Lewis unable to do anything for her husband given by Shikellimy Tribe, of Shamoand almost before she realized it he kin. There was also a ghost dance, expired, seated in the chair.

The news of his sudden demise prov- dian life on the war path. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nevius and friends. It was nowhere received Shikellimy Tribe journeyed to the reson Elwood, Mill street, left Saturday with greater surprise than in this city ervation of Montour from "Shohome for a visit with friends at Benton and where the deceased was a most famil- kin" in genuine "prairie schooners" Mr. and Mrs. Elias Maier, returned stone market regularly for twenty and immediately set up their tenees years past. He was a sociable large- under the pines at Hunter's Park. one of the farms belonging to the fam- ton Hose Company, No. 2. This pic David Lloyd spent Sunday with his ily in Gearhart township, Northum- nic was a big success in every way. berland county.

Mr. Crossley's death was due to went to Williamsport to attend the K.

Burglars at Meyer's Hotel. Burglars entered the hotel of G. A. Williamsport via the Lackawanna and

Myers, at No. 336 Walnut street, Sun- Pennsylvania railroads. day morning and stole a silver tea set, some change and several gallons of whiskey. The door opening from a side porch had been left unlocked for

but none were taken. Then a visit was made to the barroom where the cash drawer was

Funeral of Mrs. Herman Rieck. The funeral of Mrs. Frederica Rieck, widow of Herman Rièck, was held Snnday afternoon in St. John's German Lntheran church, the service being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wesley Wenner. The pall bearers were John Deutsch, Jacob VonBlohn, Paul Knoch, Frederick Wendell, Harry Kearns and Christopher Loeh. The funeral was largely attended by many

friends of the deceased. A profusion of floral tributes were laid upon the casket as tokens of love from friends of the deceased. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Among those present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieck, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, of Reading, and Adolph turned home yesterday after a visit Rieck and children, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Drew the Morris Chair.

The K. G. E. festival held in the Baldy Building Mill street, Saturday evening was a big success. The pres ence of Stoes' Band, which discoursed some of its best selections, added much to the interest of the event. The drawing for the several prizes to be chanced off took place at the close of the festival. Ticket No. 80, held by Frank Walker, drew the Morris chair; No. 36, held by Joseph Lechner, drew the barrel of flour; ticket No. 88, held by B. F. Foulk, drew the K. G. E. cap.

Y. M. C. A. Physical Director. C. C. Carpenter, of Reading, has accepted the position of physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association and will come to this city on October 1 to take charge of the gymnasium of the local association. Mr. Carpenter is a well known athlete and returned to Philadelphia yesterday af- under his able direction physical culture will be popular during the winter. The classes will be organized promptly on his arrival and the work of instruction will be begun as soon as

September Court.

September court will convene on the Pine street, spent yesterday with 22nd inst., the fourth Monday of the month There is not a great volume of business pending and it is hardly likely that the whole week will be occupied.

Fort Breckbill contains seven prisoners, six of whom are awaiting action by the grand jury.

Sale Postponed.

smith, Lower Mulberry street, left the estate of Daniel Stamm, deceased, each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock yesterday for Philadelphia and New was put up at public sale near Strawberry Ridge on Saturday last, C. W. kindly volunteered their services to Miss Lizzie Tooley, Vine street, left Diehl, auctioneer. The highest bid assist the good work along. was \$1650, which was considered too low and the sale was postponed to a future date.

LABOR DAY PICNICS WELL ATTENDED

Keen interest was manifested in this corn dance and a reproduction of In

ed quite a shock to his neighbors and The braves from the wigwams of the iar figure, having attended our curb- They arrived early Monday morning

D. F. Laubenstein, of Ashland, hearted man and had many friends. At DeWitt's Park the Continental spent Sunday in this city with his son His integrity was undoubted and on Hose Company, No. 3 also held its andifferent occasions he was rewarded nual picnic and the occasion was a mark of attendance. The number en- destroying, defacing or mutilating Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mackert, of with public office. He was several merry one. The attendance ran over Sunbury, spent Sunday with William times school director of Mahoning the two thousand mark, and the woods time the highest in the history of the the department specifications, or for township, his last term expiring with were filled all day with happy family the present year. He was twice stew- parties. The Continentals made fact that instead of dropping out after order further says: ard of the alms house in the Danville every effort to entertain their many the first year in the high school, as and Mahoning Poor District of this guests and succeeded right royally. county. He was also a veteran of the The pavilion was thronged with danthing was quiet and there was no in-sponse to this intelligence John Hen-Scranton, spent Saturday with old late Rebellion, serving under Captain cers in the afternoon and evening. At Ephlin, at the beginning of the war. 10 o'clock Monday morning the Con-The deceased was 66 years of age. tinentals in full uniform, paraded returned home Saturday after a visit He is survived by his wife and two from their hose house to the park. turbulent element and causing a cess- an embankment along the Pennsylvan- with Mrs. George Boudeman, Pine sons, John and Homer, who occupy headed by the drum corps of Washing-Six hundred persons from this city

special train. Montour Castle, No. 186, with Stoes' band, was at the reunion. Many excursionists went to

Solomon Dirk's Odd Journey. An odd incident of human life was witnessed in this city yesterday after- Alice Guest, 3rd grade, Second Ward, nesday evening was found dead in spent Sunday with friends in Plymouth one of the boarders and through this noon. About three o'clock a large and Miss Hattie Fry, Second grade, Riverside Park, Elmira, late Thurs-Mrs. Blanche Gordon and son Fred, the burglars walked into the dining canvas covered wagon drawn by two Fourth Ward. of Scranton, returned home Saturday | room. The silverware was on a side. | horses came over from South Danville board. The dishes were all removed, and made its way out Mill street to the Frazier House, where the horses were unhitched and fed.

In the wagon was Solomon Dirk of forced open. There was about \$1.25 Shamokin and he was on his way to York City Saturday after a visit with in change in it and this was transfer. visit his brother in Watsontown. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase, Mill street. red to the exchequer of the burglars. Dirk, a cheery, good-natured old genliam Antrim, Lower Mulberry street. the floor. Several gallons of whiskey years ago and rendered helpless. As farmer to harvest his great treat to him.

Solomon was taking it easy during the trip on a comfortable bed impro vised in the rear of the wagon. With the assistance of straps suspended sitting posture when it became desirable to change his position.

A crowd soon collected around th wagon. The old gentleman was in a ommunicative mood and kept up a brisk conversation during the entire plow. stop. He recognized several in the crowd and after a hand shake recall ed several of his visits to Danville pre vious to twenty years ago. The most of his reminiscences covered war

times. Hard as the old man's lot seemed to be he was clearly resigned to it. His mind was remarkably clear and his conversation and manner caused much wonder among those present at the wagon.

ers to qualify for the fall election by

Much Interest in Registration. Yesterday was the last day for vot

naving their names placed on the reg opportunity the assessors of the voting at the polling places from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. and from 6 until 9 p. m. Today returns will be made to the County Commissioners of the number of voters registered in each district. Considerable interest was taken in appearance as good as possible. the matter of registration, as the election this November will be important The gubernatorial and state ticket ex cites considerable interest in the campaign, but the local canvass will also be vigorous. There are two Congressmen to be elected, a State Senator Member of Assembly, District Attorney, County Commissioners and County Auditors. The political pot will oon begin to bubble and boil and there will be considerable hustling done between now and the fourth day of November, when the baliots day. will be cast and the choice of the peo ple made known.

Worship in the Ammerman Building. The Tuesday night open air meet ings held on the green patch at Sage burg during the summer have been discontinued owing to the lateness of the season. These open air meetings have undoubtedly accomplished a great deal of good and the people there who have found them a source of inspiration and help beg that th regular weekly worship be continued

in that part of town. To comply those having charge have decided to hold meetings in the Am-The fifty-acre farm belonging to merman building, East Market street, The different pastors of town have

September showers would be accept-

SCHOOLS OPEN

AUSPICIOUSLY

The school bells Tuesday morning were heard again after a three-months sume their studies for another term.

It is seldom that a school term has while the attendance Tuesday was ing that of any "first day "for many years, if ever before. Several of the rooms were crowded. The total numthe highest number of pupils enrolled be given at the Danville post-office was 1354, and according to the present | The government guarantees protect-

considerably. rolled last year was 110, up to that any mail box, which complies with school. The increase is due to the interference with the contents. The was too often the case formerly the roadside, so that the carrier can easily pupils of that class have elected to obtain access to it without dismountremain and complete the course. ing from his vehicle. The same box Their decision in this matter results both from the more practical working family, except in the case of near relof the school system which appeals atives or those residing in the same forcibly to the interest of the pupil and to the co-operation set on foot between teacher and parents, which not be served by the carrier of the keeps the latter enlightened as to the est interest of their children.

The Second Ward grammar school s also considerably in advance of othr years, the number of pupils enroll ed being 35 as against 18 last year.

Professor C. C. Shaeffer of Moores dale, Cumberland county, assumed the principalship of the Second Ward chools, Tuesday. Other new teachers are Miss Martha Keim, second grade, of the First Ward schools: Miss

Too Dry for Fall Ploughing. That the weather of this section is ubject to great extremes was never more forcibly demonstrated than during the last five months. The drought of April and May was followed by two nonths of wet weather, which drove Benjamin Antrim and son Hiram of A piece of car spring was used to open tleman of seventy-eight years, was vegetation along at a rapid rate, but made it next to impossible for the attacks came on and under its effect Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antrim of also disappeared. It is thought that is natural he has not been going about hardly realized by those who dwell in Pittston, spent Sunday in this city the time of the burglary was between much and the trip yesterday was a town, where the street sprinkler keeps the dust in subjection, we are again in the midst of another drought, which

s very severely felt in the county, No rain of any consequence has the Misses Leah and Margaret Jones, fallen for about three weeks. It is and one son, James, all of Elmira. from the top he was able to rise to a only here and there that the farmers are able to proceed with the fall ploughing. The ground, now dry and parched, was packed tight by the heavy rains of summer and is therefore loubly hard to penetrate with the

The dust lies deep on the roads and flies in suffocating clouds before the wind, so that a drive in the country attended with but little pleasure. The yield of late corn and potatoe

s likely to be affected by the drought. Improving the Side Walks.

It is commendable to note the inter est manifested by property owners in the improvement of their side walks and in bettering the appearance of the city. Throughout the summer this spirit of improvement and repair has been active and the result is that in every ward can be seen new side ever given by this, one of the oldest walks and others that have been reistration lists. In order to give all an laid to grade. Within the past few weeks, especially, has this work on districts throughout the county sat laying new pavements been going on. There remains much yet to do to bring the side walks to a uniform grade. Let every citizen of Danville take sufficient pride in his home town to use his best endeavors to make its

Riverside Schools Open. The school term in the borough of Riverside began Tuesday morning and the attendance in the two grades was large. Mrs. W. E. Young i teacher of the grammar school and had thirty-six pupils on the first day. Miss Blanche Riffel, a graduate of the Danville High School, is the primary teacher, and the enrollment in her en months. His demise was due to grade reached forty-two. The South Danville schools will open next Mon-

Removed Shot From Eye. On July Fourth Lloyd Waite, a son funeral has not been decided upon. of Harry Waite, of Nassau street, was njured in the right eye. The boy was taken to Sunbury Tuesday by his mother, where an operation was several small pieces of shot from the eye ball. It is thought that this operation will bring about a cure.

Man in Rear Yard. Tuesday night, about 8 o'clock, a man | pall bearers were: Oscar Eberly, Willwas seen in the yard at the rear of the jam Lewis, Edward Gross, William residence of George M. West, on Pine Baylor, Charles Riffel and William street. He was noticed by Mrs. West and apparently saw her at the same time as he quickly made his escape before an alarm could be given.

Brilliant Electric Sign. The brilliant electric sign on Mill fine piece of electrical work.

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from Postmaster General Payne ar order relative to the boxes to be put

The order says: Each person desir ing the rural free delivery service must erect at his own cost a box complying with the requirements of the

The specifications are set forth and provide for a covered box of sheet iron as well as the manner of workman ber of pupils enrolled was 1116, which be adopted on all the routes by the is over 70 more than attended the first patrons, and information as to what day of last term. During last year the post-office department requires will

showing the total number attending ion of the boxes against mutilation or this year will exceed those figures theft of its contents. A penalty of \$1,000 fine or three years imprison The high school with 119 pupils ment will be imposed on conviction of enrolled has reached the high water any person for injuring, tearing down

Each box must be erected by the house. Persons who fail to put up boxes, as set forth in the order, will

The Sad Fate of Caleb Jones.

Thomas C. Jones and Mrs. Marga ret Evans of this city last evening returned from Elmira, N. Y., where or Sunday last they attended the funeral of their brother, the late Caleb Jones whose mysterious death was chronicl ed in these columns Friday morning

The deceased, it will be recalled who disappeared from home on Wed day afternoon. While the exact facts may never be known it is thought that Mr. Jones was returning home from a walk Wednesday evening when he was attacked by illness, as he had been twice before recently. On both of the former occasions he was affected with severe pain in the head, which ren dered him oblivious to his surround ings. It is believed that one of these he rolled down the embankment int the little pond where he died and was

later found. The deceased was 57 years of age and is survived by a widow, three daughters. Mrs. Daniel Carey, and

The deceased was a native of Wales He came to America when 9 years of age, locating in Danville. He resided here until 1864, when he removed to Elmira. Among his companions in this city are a number of our representative men, who are grieved to

near of his sad death. The deceased was a man of industrious habits, quiet and retiring in nanner. He was a skillful iron worker and at the time of his death, was president of a labor union. Mr. Jones was also a veteran of the Civil

War, enlisting in this city.

Better Than Ever. The Fifty-ninth Annual Fair of the Union County Agricultural Society will be held at Brook Park, Lewisburg, Sept. 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1902, and promises to be the best exhibition fair associations in the state. The grounds have been improved, the prem ium list revised and increased. The race track is considered as one of the best half mile tracks in the State, and you can expect some fine trotting this season, as a number of fine steppers have already been entered. By sending your name and address to C. Dale Wolfe, corresponding secretary, Bucknell, Pa., you will receive pamphlet containing premium list, purses and all information in regard to Union County's Great Fair.

Death of Haydn H. Davis. Haydn H. Davis, son of Mrs. E. J.

Davis, died Monday morning at 8:40

o'clock, at his home, No. 620 East

Market street, after an illness of sevlung trouble and he was aged but nineteen years. He was a promising young man and will be sadly missed not only from the family circle, but by many associates. The time of the Laid to Rest. The remains of William Hendrick on, Jr., were laid to rest in the cem

Valley township, yesterday forencon The services were conducted by Rev.

etery adjoining Hendrickson's church

R. J. Allen, pastor of St. Peter's M E. church, Riverside, assisted by Rev. Martin B. Bird of St. Louis, Mo. The Romig. The funeral was private. Kashner-Boyer. Hurley Kashner of Berwick and

Miss Catherine C. Bover of this city were united in matrimony Tuesday night. The nuptial knot was tied by treet, advertising Spaun's show, at Rev. C. D. Lerch at his residence, 417 tracts considerable attention and is a Mill street, at 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Kashner will reside in Berwick.