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The Republicans of Montour county have presented up a lucrative practice. He Michigan. is a gentleman with all that term implies, courteous and affable and above all honest which means and should mean much in an official, who has in a measure control united in matrimony last evening. of your life and liberty. This is no political office. A Democrat cannot be ac- 211 Upper Mulberry street at 8 o'clock. cused for being the less a Democrat for voting for Ralph Kisner for District al for the Insane. Attorney.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Johnny Mover and George Rupp east off their summer donned their blue caps.

Danville Lodge of Elks will give a

James Scarlet. M. H. Schram and guest, George Hample, of Iowa, spent yesterday gunning in Mahoning town- family, of this city. ship. They bagged twenty-five quail. As has been remarked in the past,

the political pot is boiling. Cabbage was never so cheap as at the present time. From New York state comes the information that such a crop as this year was never known there before. Cabbage sold there this week for \$2.50 per ton, and many farmers sold a big wagon load for \$1.

The small boy is already making preparations for Hallow E'en.

The front of Rempe's jewelry store is being decorated with a new coat of paint. It shows up very handsomely under the colors of green and gold.

Montour county school children are anticipating a vacation during the are attending the thirty-seventh annual institute to be held in the Dan ville High school rooms.

A close inspection of cellars and back vards by the sanitary officials would be a good thing for the general has its inception in a dirty cellar or foul back vard.

The people of Wilkesbarre, through the troops leave the Wyoming region, a grand military parade be held as Wilkesbarre, in which the entire Third Brigade, commanded by General Gobin, take part. The Third Brigade is stationed in the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys and could easily be mobilized at the Luzerne county seat. This beautiful fall weather makes soldiers life a joy in different parts of

the coal regions. The man who hesitates is lost, in business as well as in other spheres of bury, commander of the Twelfth enterprise. He must not hesitate to Regiment, was a passenger on the 8:37 persistently. Advertising is a spur to business and must be used constantly.

Taking effect this week the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company will charge for carrying dogs at know' the rate of ten cents for twenty miles or less; for more than twenty miles at the rate of one-half cent per mile.

The remainder of this month will be an exceptionally busy one for the railroaders. Crews will be kept working day and night moving anthracite

coal to market. Several chestnut parties are being arranged by young people for Satur-

Foust Brothers, of the Danville brewery, have purchased a handsome delivery wagon. It is finely finished in royal blue, with the trade mark of the firm done in colors.

In less than two weeks the citizen of the State will be privileged to vote, and they should vote, every one of

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY OCTOBER 23, 1902.

UNION VETERAN LEGION BANQUET

The fourteenth annual banquet of n battle or other duty.

Major I. H. Seesholtz, of Catawissa, the average length of service was tion by Miss Edna Hughes, singing by nephew, Dr. J. R. Kimerer. three years, three months and a the High School Quartette, recitation

scences of the days of war.

can ticket.

United in Matrimony.

James M. Heverly and Miss Rachel F. Harper, both of this city, were The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. N. E. Cleaver at the residence of the Both bride and groom are well and favorably known, the former, until recently being an attache of the Hospit-

vere the following from the Hospital: Misses May Sholler, Laura Ranck, Emma Clayton, Catharine Ranck, Catharine Knoble, Martha Tittsworth, days ago. Ellen Thorne, Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. Heverly, Beech Creek; Mrs. Alice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook, Mrs. W. Jennie Groce, Miss Bertha Groce, Miss Kate Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, Mr. Thomas Grimes, Roland Heverly and

Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A.

Young Men's Christian Association will be held Sunday evening in Mahoning Presbyterian and St. Paul's M E churches at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Rev. Richard H. Gilbert of Berwick and Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler, of Lock Haven.

Short reports of the association work will be very interesting and the attendance will be large. Nearly all of ing services on account of these antaken, but no special effort will be made to raise funds.

An Operation Results Seriously.

A. C. Amesbury last evening receiv ed a telegram from Wilkesbarre apprishealth of the city. Many an epidemic ing him of the very critical illness of his niece, Miss Nellie Amesbury, daughter of his brother, William. Miss Amesbury, underwent an operathe press, are demanding that before tion for appendicitis yesterday afterhope of recovery. A. C. Amesbury, accompanied by his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Cromwell left this morning for Wilkesbarre in response to the telegram. Miss Amesbury, the afflicted young lady, is nineteen years where she frequently visited.

> Colonel Clement Interviewed. Colonel Charles M. Clement, of Sunthis paper and was asked when he ex-

> Before Justice Bare. Joseph Gilfillan, of Wilkesbarre, was arraigned before Justice Bare yesterday morning on a charge of being intoxicated. He paid the usual fine and costs and was discharged. The other man who was detained by the police Tuesday night substantiated the story of his business in this city and was re-

Chicken and Waffle Supper Tonight. The annual chicken and waffle supper of Trinity M. E. church corner of Centre and Ferry streets, will be held tonight, Oct. 23rd, from 4 until 10

leased.

o'clock. 523 persons were served last year, crowd this year. Supper 25 cents.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Myrtle Lodge, No. 858, Independent the Union Veteran Legion was held Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated its last evening at the Heddens House and twenty-ninth anniversary Saturday was attended by twenty-four mem- evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, and the bers. The Legion was organized in event was enjoyed by all who were the Montour and Columbia counties in guests of the lodge on the great occa-1882 by an encampment from Hazle- sion. The big lodge room was filled on, and is composed of veterans of with members of the order, their the Civil War, but only those who families and their friends who gatherserved two years continuously or were ed to do honor to Myrtle's birthday discharged on account of physical dis- The East Danville band rendered deability by reason of wounds received lightful musical selections and the fol-

lowing program was rendered: Singing of the opening ode, prayer Mrs. Long. presided at the banquet and Adjutant by the chaplain, address of welcome Charles S. Fornwald, of Bloomsburg, by Rev. M. L. Shindel, music by the Sunday in this city. was the secretary. An average taken band, recitation by Miss Sadie Berg- [of the ages of all the members present ner, singing by the Trinity M.E. Choir Creek, spent Sunday in this city as was sixty-one years, one month and Quartette, music by the band, recita- guests at the home of the former's

menu the veterans spent a happy social Miss Edna Hughes, recitation by Miss hour devoted to speeches and remin- | Viola Young and Miss Jennie Lovett, vocal solo by Miss Mame Kear, music The following is a list of those pres- by the band, duet by Miss Mame Kear ent: Dr. P. C. Newbaker, Sheriff and Miss Johnson, recitation by Miss R. Davis. Michael Breckbill, Charles Woods, Sadie Bergner, singing by the Trinity Paul Dubin, J. H. Johnson, D. R. M. E. Choir Quartette, address by Eckman, John McClure, William Mini- William Houser, singing by the High er, William Shires, P. G. Baylor, of School Quartette, music by the band. this city; I. H. Seesholtz, of Cata- Ice cream, cake, and fruit were for your approval for District wissa; G.W.Mears, Rupert; J.B.Robi- served to the guests, and all express-Attorney Ralph Kisner, who son, Espy; Louis Cohen, Chester S. ed themselves as highly pleased with Furman, Charles S. Fornwald, F. M. the hospitality of the brethren of is one of the younger mem- Gilmore, T. M. Dawson, Jacob Kelly, Myrtle Lodge. The anniversary exbers of the Bar of this county J. H. Maize, R. C. Buckalew, B. F. ercises were presided over by J. H. in this city. Sharpless, Bloomsburg; John Houser Montague, chairman of the committee and who is rapidly building Snarpiess, Bloomsburg, som Rouse, in charge of the affair. M. W. Smith was secretary, J. C. Foust, treasurer, tive in Sunbury vesterday. and the other members of the commit-Vote the straight Republi- tee were L. E. Goss, Philip Manning, H E Seidel, J. H. Snyder, John

Farley and William Deutsch. Post Office in New Quarters.

The Danville post office this morn ing opened in its new quarters in the Grone building. The new mailing case whose non-arrival caused a delay in moving came yesterday morning. groom's father, Roland O. Heverly, The cases belonging to the rural free day afternoon for Berwick. delivery carriers along with other artthe time being were removed from the this city yesterday. old quarters into the new during yes terday afternoon. After closing last Among the guests at the wedding night the distributing table and the terday cases belonging to the town carriers were carried into the new building. ed business in this city yesterday. The large safe was removed several

Emma Lorman, Ida Mottern, Agnes The new and roomy quarters in the Milton and intend going from that however, that this is a duty that de Harper, Lena Ryan, Luelle Knoble, Grone building were fitted up after a place to Philadeplhia to spend the volves upon the owners of property were out on a hunting trip yesterday. Mrs. Clara Brown and Mr. Ernest special design and accordingly fill winter. Officers Mincemoyer and Voris have Yingling. Others present were: Miss every want, being probably without Harry Ellenbogen was a business exception one of the finest and best visitor to Catawissa yesterday. equipped post offices in this section. One of the departures is a cozily furdance in the Armory on Thanksgiving F. Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Miss nished private room for the post master, in the southwest corner of the The large corridor is paved with tiling | tine, in Sunbury. and the entire first floor occupied by the post office is finished in excellent style. Gas is employed for lighting The anniversary meetings of the and heat is furnished from the cellar.

Vote for W. K. Lord for Congress.

This is the Year for Big Fruits. This is an unusual year in many re spects and the farmers have had pewill be presented, interspersed with culiar experiences with their fruits singing. The meetings in both churches and grains. The cool summer caused some apprehension, but the harvest has been plentiful and large. This the churches have given up their even- largeness is not alone in quantity, but in size as mammoth growths are re niversary exercises. Everybody is in- ported from all over the county. Apvited to attend one or the other of ples, pears, potatoes, cabbage all grow week of December, while the teachers these services. A collection will be to big proportions and every day some new specimen is brought to this office. Yesterday afternoon the carrier of Rural Mail Route No. 3 brought in two potatoes, raised on the farm of B. F. Shultz, the combined weight of which is three pounds and six ounces. Second growths of strawberries, raspberries and other fruits have also been frequent. The big coal strike, the big crops and the peculiar weather conditions will make this year one that noon. After the operation she lapsed will long be remembered and will be into a condition that left little or no a date to be referred to by the old citizen when he becomes reminiscent in future years.

Buckwheat Crop a Failure. Buckwheat cakes will in all probability prove an expensive luxury this of age and is well known in this city, season. The buckwheat crop was a heavy one, but it was nearly rained by the wet weather prevailing about the time it was cut. It proved next to impossible to get the buckwheat dry enough for hauling into the barn. Set up in the customary little conical advertise promptly, effectively and D. L. & W. train last evening. He was stacks it remained in the field for seen at the station by a reporter of weeks antil it began to "grow". At the present time whole fields may be seen pected the Twelfth to be ordered where the crop is still out and ruinhome. To this he replied, "I do not ed. Where threshing has taken place, scarcely-more than one-third is found visited Sunbury relatives yesterday. fit for sale. The balance will be

utilized for dairy and horse feed.

Men's Christian Association will give when he was eleven years of age. a turkey dinner on November 20 at Mrs. John H. Hunt and Mrs. G. tinued two, refusing a rehearing in one the association rooms. Persons desir- Shoop Hant returned home from Phila case and refused five applications for ing to contribute money or provisions delphia last evening. are requested to communicate with members of the auxiliary or with Mr. W. D. Laumaster, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Has Carcelled Engagement.

The Laura Davis Stock Company, which was to appear at the Danville Opera House on Thursday, Friday and and preparation is made for a larger Saturday nights of this week, has cancelled its engagement here.

PARAGRAPHS

Harry Myerly of Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday with his family in this city. Mrs. A. F. Harman, of Catawissa, spent Sunday in this city.

PERSONAL

Arch Courtright and W. A. Cook, of Mrs. D. C. Jones over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCiure, Miss Harriet Hass and Albert Sholes, of Berwick, spent Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, of Cat awissa, spent Sunday in this city at the home of Christian Getz, father of

Claude Ritter, of Lewisburg, spent Mr. and Mrs. John Liggett, of Beech

Misses Jennie and Leah Waite, ofhalf. After enjoying the excellent by Master John Deutsch, vocal solo by Ferry street, were the guests of rela-

ives at Bear Gap over Sunday. Mrs. E. A. Davis, East Market street, has returned from Pottsville, after several days visit with her son, David

Miss Katherine Grant, of Sanbury, pent Sunday with ...iends in this George Kear, of Milton, spent Sun-

day with his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delanev and children spent Sunday at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. John Limberger, of Sanbury, spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Amelia McCloughan, of Rushtown, attended the funeral of a rela Mrs. Richard Whaphan, of this city,

was a visitor to Sunbury yesterday. Mrs, George Johns, of Shamokin, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Stohler, in this city. Richard Weaver returned to Scran-

ton yesterday after visiting his parents in this city. Mrs. Alice Albeck and Mrs. W. E. Lowe, of Exchange, were passengers on the 2:11 D. L., & W. train yester

Arthur Hamel, representative of the icles that could be dispensed with for Bartel brewery, Edwardsville, was in William Andy, of Washingtonville, was a county seat visitor yes-

> J. H. Crouse, of Reading, transact-Mrs. S. A. Yorks and Miss Mary Yorks are spending several days in pairs. It was not clear to Council

spent yesterday with friends in Mil. need of it.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fry, Bloom street, building looking out on Mill street. are guests at the home of T. J. Vas W. M. Osborn, of New Jersey, trans

acted business in this city vesterday. Mrs. James Finnegan, of this city, went to Sunbury yesterday morning to visit friends.

funeral at Sunbury yesterday. Mrs. James Powers is spending ew days with friends in Sunbury. Stephen Kreinock and son, have re urned to their home in Pittsburg after

visiting Mr. Kreinock's sister, Mrs. Peter Warga. Mrs. Hannah Shultz and Dr. Edward Shultz left yesterday for Phila-

delphia. H. W. Cummings, of Sunbury, Discounty, was in this city and Washing-

tonville vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diller, of Fairbury, Nebraska, are guests at the home of William M. Heddens, West

Mahoning street. E. W. Reese, of Hazleton, transact ed business in Danville yesterday. Al Galbraith, of Milton, spent a few iours here yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Fetterolf, of Cata-

wissa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will- John Lechner iam M. Heddens, on West Mahoning street. S. P. Wolverton, Jr., of Sunbury, was in this county yesterday on a

hunting trip. Grant Mears, of Rupert, accompanied his father, G. W. Mears, to this city last evening to attend the annual banquet of the Union Veteran Legion. Dr. M. L. Shindel, left yesterday

vesterday. her mother, Mrs. Matilda Reinard. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curry Sr.,

Robert Grier of Peoria, Ill., is vis. year round. iting his cousin, I. X Grier, Esq., this city. Mr. Grier, who was a native of Danville, the son of John Grier, The ladies' auxiliary of the Young left here with his parents in 1846,

> Mrs. C. C. Long last evening reer, Mrs. Trout, in Philadelphia.

turned home last evening after a visit at the residence of H. H. Vastine, South Danville. Mrs. C. P. Hancock returned home from a visit to Philadelphia last even-

ing

Mrs. Jacob Vastine of Catawissa, re

ASK FOR AN OUTLET

Mrs. Peter Ward and Thomas Mc-Caffery who live in the hollow between city, was inspected Tuesday night by Welsh Hill and the Fourth Ward were Ernest L. Starkloff, member of Post looking to a better protection against esting conversation with Edward before Council last Friday night for 335, Sunbury, who is assistant inspectthe third time, to see whether or for this district. There was quite Scranton, were the guests of Mr. and the borough could not do something a good turnout present. After the to furnish them with a suitable outlet | routine of inspection a regular session plaint has been that the alley existing there is so nearly unpassable that grocers will no longer deliver goods and that they are practically shut in. The Reading Iron Company, who owns the land intersected by the street complain ed of. At the first meeting in Sept. good shape. ember a doubt was raised as to whether or not the thoroughfare, which commonly known as "Holly street, has any legal existence as a street and

> who last night made his report. He had referred the matter, he said, to George W. West, Borough Surveyor, in might secure an outlet. The ad- age. vice will probably be acted upon and

Mr. Kemmer called attention to the act that the contract for the iron street, called for the completion of the structure on October 16th. Nelson Buchanan & Co., of Chambersburg and Pittsburg, are the contractors, and they have not vouchsafed a single line n explanation of the delay. On mo ion the secretary was instructed to write Nelson Buchanan & Co. informng them that the time limit has expired and asking that the bridge be ompleted at once.

Mr. Davis reported that the gutters bout town are in a very bad condiion, many of them overgrown with weeds and others choked up with mud and refuse. He ventured the opinion that if they were not cleaned out this fall before next spring we would pay very dearly for the neglect with flood ed pavements and cellars. Many prop erty owners look after the gutters themselves and keep them in good re and on motion it was decided that the street commissioner give the matter his immediate attention, cleaning of Charles Smull and S. R. Frazier the gutters at every place where in

Chief Engineer Freeze called the at tention of Council to the fact that the new hose recently purchased has no as yet been tested. On motion the matter was left in the hands of the Chief, who was asked to fix a time for the test, when the fire committee o Council would make it a point to b present. The date decided upon by Mrs. Eli Hoover and Mrs. Oliver Chief Freeze was Monday afternoon

Hoover, of South Danville, attended next at 2 o'clock. On motion of Mr. Montgomery the purchase of a second hand stove was ordered for use in the lock-up. Th one on duty up to the present has be come worthless and was sold for old

On motion it was ordered that telephone extension bell be installed in the private residence of Chief Mincemoyer so as to connect him with the 'phone in the clerk's office. In trict Attorney of Northumberland this way the Chief can be reached at all hours day or night.

The following bills were approve or payment .

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. Regular employes. \$82.5 Labor and hauling. 68.36 2.12 Seidel & Bausch. Work on engine house 95.76 George W. Hendricks. 2.50 WATER DEPARTMENT \$147.30 Regular employes. 2.13 Seidel & Bausch John Patton Buffalo Meter Co. Harry Patton.

The Public Health is Good.

We learn from the Secretary of th Board of Health that there is not : single case of contagious disease in Rev. Dr. E. H. Leisenring, of Cham Danville at present. This fact gratify bersburg, who was the guest of Rev. ing in itself is rendered more so when we reflect that at no time during th afternoon for Muncy and Lewisburg. vear past has the prevalence of infec Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, of tious diseases been in the least degree Philadelphia, were Danville visitors marked. There were several case each of scarlet fever and diphtheria Mrs. Alfred Yerrick has returned but while in the latter were a few from Mt. Carmel, where she visited fatalities, the disease at no time threat ened to get beyond the control of the doctors. The public health on the

Summers Pardon Refused

The State Pardon Board at its October meeting, recommended three pardons, held four under advisement, conpardons. Among those refused was the application of George Summers, of turned from a visit with her daught- this county, found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Foot Ball on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon at DeWitt's Park | bearers were Clyde Shultz, Reese Mer between the elevens of the Danville rell, Charles Appleman, Charles Corand Northumberland high schools, nelison, Earl Renn and Arthur Fry. Both teams are evenly matched and a Interment was made in the Odd Fel- W. L. Jones, of Scranton, transacted close contest is anticipated.

INSPECTION OF GOODRICH POST

Goodrich Post No. 22, G. A. R., of this from their properties. Their com- of the post was held, the event throughout proving a very enjoyable one to

the veterans The members were complimented by the inspector on the excellent showing two properties were bought from the presented by the post. The officers were found thoroughly conversant with their duties and the finances are in

During the past year forty-four new members have been added. Many o these, it is true, were formerly mem bers, who for one cause or another whether the borough has any right to dropped out of the post. Their reinenter upon it for repairs. The matter statement, however, adds that much was referred to the Borough solicitor, to the strength of the post and attests to the popularity of the G. A. R.

In happy contrast to the large accession of membership but one death oc who in turn reported that he had no curred during the past year, that of knowledge of any such a thoroughfare Angus Wright. The fact, however, as "Holly street." This Mr. Gearhart is incontrovertible that the ranks of aid ended the matter as far as he the veterans are suffering a steady decould go. He outlined a procedure by cline, as year after year increasing which the two property owners shut numbers yield to the infirmities of

The veterans after post session measures adopted to secure a passable became reminiscent and without much of an effort recalled a long array of names, in number far surpassing the present membership, who have bridge over Mahoning creek at Center passed to the camping grounds bevond. Following are a few of the de ceased veterans:

Charles Bennett, A. B. Patton. Charles Miller, Alexander Hunting ton, Michael Kessler, Jeremiah Ober dorf, Charles Mettler, Daniel Marshall, John Leighow, A. W. Beaver David Aten. Amos Campbell, Alex. Wands, Joseph Grone, William Bennett, Charles Shoales, William M. Watts, Henry Steinmiller, Daniel Smith, William T. Livziev, Edward Mills, William and Daniel Paugh Caleb Jackson, James F. Heddens, Samuel Flickinger, Abner H. Brown William Keiner, Daniel P. Crossley Joseph F. Ramsey, Frank Lewis, Will iam T. Wyant, Jacob Haag, William Bryant, Enoch Morgan.

The Republicans of Montour have the best ticket ever placed before the people. Vote the straight Republican tick-

Troops to Remain in Camp.

The probabilities are that a portio the troops now in the coal region nay be sent home before election day Governor Stone, after expressing mucl gratification Tuesday at the ending of he ccal strike, said he could not say when the troops will be ordered home but it will be just as soon as possible "The troops will be sent home," said the Governor, "just as quickly as it can be done safely. As soon as the

coal regions are quiet and there is no ore violence then the guard will be relieved of further duty" The Governor also said that he would first order home the troops who

were first sent to the fields-meaning he Third Brigade, the Sheridan Troo and the Second City Troop. In anticipation of the troops being

n the field on election day, Governor Stone Tuesday directed the State De partment to prepare election blanks s that they would be ready if required It is thought that possibly there may be no use for the blanks, and that all of the troops may get home before November 4.

"It all depends on conditions," said

the Governor, "possibly there may be ome of the miners who will not get their old places and may be inclined to make trouble. Then there may be anpleasant times for the men who re mained at work that may lead to dis order and the military may be required. The brigade commanders in the 1.00 field are the best judges of this, however, and we must rely entirely on 20.00 their reports to us. If, in their judgment, the troops should be sent home and there is no disorder that the civil authorities cannot subdue, then th

> Adjutant General Stewart had a Tuesday, but he is equally uncertain egarding the return of the troops.

croops will be sent home. But we can

not tell when that report will com-

A Family Re-Union.

A family re-union took place at the ome of Thomas Kear, Sr. Spruce street, Sunday, when all his children were gathered under the parental roof. Th whole in Danville continues good the sons and daughters who were present on this joyous occasion were: Edward Kear, of Butte, Montana: William Kear, of Wilkesbarre: George Kear and Miss Florence Kear, of Milton Frank Kear, Thomas Kear, Jr., Mrs J. J. Reese, Misses Sarah and Mary Kear, of this city.

Funeral of Clarence Bever. The funeral of Clarence Garfield

Beyer, son of Philip Beyer, was held

Tuesday afternoon in the Mausdale

Reformed church and was largely attended. The services were conduct A game of foot ball is scheduled for by Rev. C. D. Lerch and the pall lows cemetery, this city.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855. IMPROVEMENTS IN

being made at the Reading Iron Wroks ican yesterday enjoyed a very inter fire. The eastern end of the middle span Foley, who, with probably a single where the fire broke out when the mill exception, is the only one surviving of

ordinary weather boards. Notwithtanding the proximity of the heated intellect is keen, his memory, especifurnaces at that point, all danger of ally, being remarkably good. He is fire is now obviated. The eastern end able to take a daily stroll about the of the next span south will be rebuilt streets adjacent to his home and seems n the same way. Fire plugs have been established and life. se distributed about the plant in a

advantage in fighting fire.

rith each other. Distributed at inof hose, each section connected with Tubing Works, This plant was alan extension of the fire plugs carried ready in operation when Edward Foley to the roof. nand the entire plant. No matter at

hort range. It is so arranged that the plugs can lraw upon either borough water or

he plant's own supply Late Frosts Favor Farmers In addition to heavy crops the farmrs this season are further favored by an exemption from early frosts. It is nly in a few of the more elevated localities that vegetation shows any igns of being "nipped." The farmers just now are busy icking winter apples. The crop is one of the largest that has ever been grown

n this section of the state. There is scarcely a farm but counts ts yield by hundreds of bushels. Picked from the trees the fruit may be en lying in the orchard in immense aps preparatory to being stored away vo miles out from Northumberland

as an apple crop of four thousand bush

he improved and popular varieties. l in the local markets The apple crop however, is said to be a failure, not only in New York and Ohio, but also in Pennsylvania, west of the Allegheny mountains. So that while the prospects of a ready sale are ot very good at home, the markets lsewhere will present a demand and many apples will be shipped. Mr. esher has already been visited by uyers from other sections and he anicipates no trouble whatever in geting rid of his big crop of apples.

Bridge Company Heard From.

As stated in the proceedings of Conneil, in another colum, the time limit October 16th-given the Nelson & Buchanan Company for the compleion of the iron bridge over the Mah ning creek has expired. According te instructions Secretary of the Borugh H. B. Patton wrote the company o'determine the cause of delay. Thes rday he received the following reply, which as it relates to a matter of vital mportance to the public we present is

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 20, 1902. Dear Sir :- We have your favor of he 18th inst and in reply would state that we are making every effort to nave your bridge pushed to completion romptly and shipped and erected, but we are having considerable trouble at this time in getting material from the nills, and this is the cause of the de-

We will take the matter up directly with the shops and insist that the work must be pushed forward as promptly as possible and will advise you later of e condition of affairs.

> Very truly yours, Nelson & Buchanan Co.

Fall Meeting of Archdeaconry. The fall session of the Archdeaconry of Williamsport will be held in St. ong conference with the Governor on Paul's Episcopal church Lock Haven. next Monday and Tuesday, and about twenty clergymen will be in attendince, including the rector of Christ church, this city. Arrangements had been made to hold this session of the Archdeaconry in Sunbury, but as the ector of St. Matthew's church, Sunbury, is chaplain of the Twelfth regiment, and is now in camp, it was de cided to change the place of meeting and go to Lock Haven. Last spring's ession of the Archdeaconry was held

> In the event that persons who desire ickets for the Y. M. C. A. Star Course fascinating. f entertainments, are not waited or by those who have kindly agreed to sell ickets, the committee advise all such that they may secure them at Grone's book store, Hunt's drug store, W. V. Oglesby's office and the Y. M. C. A. Tickets should be secured before Nov. 14th, as the reserved seat board opens at the Opera House at 8 o'clock on the norning of that day. Be sure and secure tickets at once

business here vesterday afternoon.

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EDWARD FOLEY

ourned recently is being entirely re- the group of skilled iron workers who came to Danville from England about emoved. Iron posts and ties are used the time the first iron works in this in building the new end, while cor- city were started. Mr. Foley, who is ugated iron takes the place of the seventy-eight years of age, is in the to enter fully into the enjoyment of

Edward Foley did not arrive in way that is most unique and one that Danville until 1848 three years after cannot fail to give the employes a big the "big mill" was started. His brother, John, however, was one of Thirty-two feet from the ground im- the first to arrive and assisted in makmediately under the large ventilators ing the first T rail John Foley and of the two principal spans are elevat- William Hancock went into the iron ed walks or platforms communicating business for themselves, starting in 1847 the Rough & Ready, later the ervals over head are fifteen sections Glendower and now the Structural arrived in Danville. It was an un-The fire facilities as arranged com- pretentious affair, consisting of four puddle furnaces and one heating furwhat part the fire may occur, as soon nace. The product was merchant iron

as the alarm is given employes will climb to the elevated platform, turn Mr. Foley says that the most of the on the water and with scarcely a workmen who came to Danville were noments' delay, out the way of all from the north of England. Mr. Hanobstacles, will play upon the fire at cock, his brother and himself were natives of Staffordshire. He was twentyfour years of age when he came to America. He was married, but his wife remained in England, following him to this country a year later. The voyage, which occupied four weeks. was made in a sailing vessel. Mr. Foley is able not only to recall the name of the craft, which was the Tuscarora, but also the name of the captain. They arrived at Philadelphia on election day, the date of Zachary Taylor's election as President of the

United States. Mr. Foley immediately went to work as a machinist. He has witnessed many changes in Danville. The iron industries have multiplied and grown. Speaking of their equipment, during his time improvement after improvement has been installed, until or winter. Charles M. Lesher, residing the modern machinery employed today bears little resemblance to the crude appliances in vogue fifty years ago. His orchard contains two thous- He lived through periods of prosperity nd five hundred trees, embracing all and periods of depression and he can recall no time, he says, when the work-Picked apples are worth only 40 men fared better than at present. In the early days wages were paid month ly: never oftener. There were times when pay day was three months apart, while the company store was an evil that was always present. Yet the people saved as they worked, many of them building their homes, which dmay be seen standing today as evidences of their labor and frugality Mr. Foley still occupies the dwelling on Front street, which he built in

Vote for Hon. Fred A. Godcharles for Congress.

Business Outlook.

The first step towards a resumption of mining has already had its effect upon business throughout this section of the state. Though Danville people have not suffered to any great extent there was a noticeable increase in the past few day's business.

Our merchants will soon see a change in trade conditions. People who have been economizing and holding back will now bring out their little hoards or draw from their savings deposits and begin to invest in many things they and their families have been depriving themselves of. Winter clothing and household needs for the cold weather will find a ready sale and we can easily foresee a busy time for our

Now is the time for judicious advertising and our merchants would be well advised to make the most of their opportunities. Each store has somehing worth selling, make the public equainted with the fact in an attractive manner and through the best source of advertising and we have no doubt there will be a harvest of suc

essful selling. Brooke's Marine Band Orchestra.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course of enertainments will open Friday even ing, Nov. 21st, at 8:15 o'clock, with Brooke's Marine Band Orchestra. One of the biggest entertainments before the public. Miss Lillian Berry Reid, the soprano soloist, with Brooke and his famous orchestra, is a splendid vocal artist. She possesses a superb lyrc soprano voice of unusual power, pur

ity and range. Miss Reid has genuine musical temperament and wins an audience not only with her beautiful voice, but with a grace of manner and stage presence that is at once charming and

An Interesting Lecture. Rev. Richard H. Gilbert, D. D. pastor at the Methodist church, at Berwick, Pa., will deliver his interesting and popular lecture, "Brains, Plus or Minus," in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 25th., at 8 'clock. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken at the door. Everybody invited.

George Hartline was a visitor to

Bloomsburg yesterday.