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CONDENSED NEWS.

A number of social events are scheduled for this month.
Nearly everybody has a bad cold these days.
Now let us hope that King Winter will enable the ice harvest to be completed.
Twin daughters arrived at the home of Frank Arms, corner Factory and West Front streets, Saturday evening.
It is hard to realize that our merchants are buying Spring goods in this weather.
A United telephone has been placed in the People's Bank.
The new year has already made some notable death claims.
As is usual at this period of the year a large number of railroad employees are on the sick list.
The New Year resolutions have been felt in police circles. Very few drunk and disorderly men so far this year.
Clearing off the sidewalks under present weather conditions will be almost an impossible task. The scattering of sawdust or ashes in icy places will be appreciated by pedestrians.
The people will not have much respect for the independent operators if they force up the price of coal.
The livermen are pleased with the prospects of a few days good sleighing.
There are no disease germs in the atmosphere now.
The merry sleighing party now holds the balance of power.
If there ever was need for hustle it is in the mining of coal.
The wheels of the wagons creaked in the snow yesterday, giving pretty good evidence of intense cold.
Knights of Pythias from all over the state will meet at Pittsburgh Friday to discuss plans for erecting a home for aged members.
Former Sheriff James N. Miller is on the sick list. His condition was much improved yesterday.
What the people want more than anything else is coal, coal and more coal.
The pursuing posse has not yet caught the goose-horn man, but is closing in upon him. The sheriff ought to be conveniently absent when the culprit falls into the hands of incensed citizens.
It is likely that the reported number of heat prostrations yesterday was exaggerated. The weather was not so intensely hot as the yarn spinners have represented.
George B. Wright, who has for some time held the position of superintendent of the local district of the United Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been transferred to Pottsville, where he will take up the duties of superintendent of the recently consolidated districts.
A delegation of Allentown firemen has been at Buffalo and invited several of the crack fire companies of that city to take part in the annual state firemen's convention at Allentown next summer. The Allentown firemen are leaving nothing undone to make the convention a success.
The silk mill owners of Lackawanna county will abandon as quickly as possible the employment of girls for night work at the mills. Full grown boys will be hired in place of the girls.
Mrs. George Boudiman, Pine street, was very agreeably surprised yesterday by a visit from some of the ladies of Harmony Lodge, No. 77, an auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of Northumberland. The following ladies were in the party: Mrs. Charles Ormer, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Albert Harman, Mrs. John Sampson, Mrs. Lewis Ormer, Mrs. John Malley and Mrs. Margaret Hopewell.
The crowned heads of every nation The rich men, poor men, and misers All join in paying tribute to DeWitt's Little Early Risers.
H. Williams, San Antonio, Tex., writes: Little Early Risin Pills are the best I ever used in my family. I unhesitatingly recommend them to everybody. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, malaria and all other liver troubles. Gosh & Co., Pauls & Co.

Montour

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

VOL. 48--NO 3. DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY JANUARY 15, 1903. ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

DEATH OF JOHN BENFIELD

John Benfield is dead. He died suddenly at his home in Valley township at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. The startling intelligence reached this city nearly an hour later and caused the utmost surprise, as it was not known that Mr. Benfield was in the least indisposed.
The cause of death was neuralgia of the heart. The deceased was taken ill on Monday. His condition did not seem serious, but he grew worse during the night. Tuesday morning Dr. P. C. Newkirk, the family physician, was called. Mr. Benfield was then suffering considerable pain. At noon Dr. Newkirk paid a second visit, this time taking with him Dr. E. A. Curry. The patient was then resting more comfortably, and his condition, it seemed, remained the same during the afternoon. Death came without warning.
John Benfield was a prominent and widely known resident of our county. He was born in Columbia county on February 5, 1832 and was therefore in his seventy-first year. In his time he was engaged in several different kinds of business, but was best known as a farmer and a lumberman. In all his ventures he achieved success. He was the owner of six hundred acres of land in different parts in Montour county and of four hundred acres of woodland in Columbia county. He was also owner of the Benfield flour mill in Valley township.
Mr. Benfield served one term as Associate Judge of Montour county and at the time of his death was president of the People's Bank of this city. He was a man universally beloved, and it may be truly said of him that he never neglected an opportunity to do a kind turn for another. He was among our most public spirited citizens while his integrity was above reproach.
The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters: John Clark and Thomas H. Benfield; Catherine, (Mrs. Robert Crossley) and Emma Jane.
John Sechler Doing Well.
John Sechler, who is undergoing treatment at the Mary M. Packer hospital for the fracture of a hip, is doing quite well and it is believed he will fully recover.
There is a very peculiar circumstance connected with his case. Mr. Sechler many years ago fell from a high building, badly injuring his hip. There was a partial dislocation which became permanent as the result of which he was lame during all the latter years of his life.
It is now stated that the fall on the 3rd inst., while it caused a fracture of the hip, had the effect of knocking the dislocated bone back into its socket. According to the prognosis, therefore, after the fracture heals Mr. Sechler will be better than before, relieved of the dislocation and able to walk without the limp that has characterized his gait for so many years.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The school board held a regular meeting Monday night. The interval between the last and the present meeting was one of three weeks. The business, however, which had accumulated was not voluminous.
A statement of finances showed a cash balance on hand of \$9091.71.
The secretary reported that the 12 car loads of coal purchased of the Reading Coal & Iron Company have been delivered. In each of the wards the school buildings are well supplied, so that nowhere will there be a deficiency of coal, while in one or more of the buildings next spring there may be a surplus on hand.
Several members took exception to the practice of transferring pupils merely for the gratification of parents from one ward to another, especially as was the case in a late instance cited when the change was made from a room not filled up to the limit to another which might be regarded as already overcrowded. The Transfer Committee of the Board, which was responsible for the change excused its action on the ground that the teacher receiving the pupil, who was first approached by the parent, forestalled opposition on their part by saying that she had no objection to taking the additional pupil. This led to the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:
On and after this date teachers must not give consent as to admission of pupils into their room, by stating that they have no objection, but must refer all applicants to the school board.
In compliance with the order of Governor Stone it was ordered that the secretary instruct the janitors of the several wards to put the flags at half mast today in honor of the memory of Former Governor Hastings.
Mr. Fischer reported that the children of A. Kelly, who live next to the Lyons family in which there was a case of smallpox have been excluded from school during the entire period of quarantine. He doubted whether there was anything in the school law which would justify such sweeping action and he asked by whom authority the children were kept out of school. No one in the school board knew where the order originated and seemed much surprised as Mr. Fischer explained the facts.
On motion it was ordered that the Kelly children be granted permission to return to school this morning and that the matter be referred to the Committee on Teachers for investigation, they to report at the next meeting.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY

William Rhodes, driver of one of the Grand Union Tea Company's delivery teams of this city had an experience in Bloomsburg on Saturday afternoon that he will remember for some time.
Mr. Rhodes was returning from a trip to Benton. Shortly before arriving at the top of the Light Street hill he had picked up a foot passenger and they were riding along engaged in conversation, little thinking of any danger, when for some unaccountable reason the horses took fright and started on a run down the hill. At first Mr. Rhodes thought he could overcome them and get them quieted down, but they were evidently feeling like taking a run and all efforts proved unavailing, and the horses kept at their mad pace. At East street the young man who was with Mr. Rhodes attempted to assist him in holding them in, for he took one of the lines and the team turned down that street at a mad gallop, with both men holding fast to the lines.
The horses continued on down East street to Fourth where they attempted to turn but owing to the smooth condition of the road the wagon slipped around, struck an electric light pole and upset. The contents of the wagon and received several severe bruises and cuts and was partially stalled for a time but recovered sufficiently to walk home. Altogether it was an exciting experience and one the parties will not care to have repeated for some time. The wagon was pretty badly wrecked as was a number of dishes that were in it while packages of tea were scattered all around. The horses were unharmed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Philip Ruch and daughter, of Berwick, are visiting relatives in South Danville.
John Kilgus and wife returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.
Charles Mortimer returned to Philadelphia Saturday after a visit with relatives in this city.
M. A. Higgins, of New York City, spent Sunday with friends in this city. Mr. Higgins was formerly United States Express Agent at this place.
Charles Kase, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase, Mill street.
Samuel Faust spent Sunday with friends in Bloomsburg.
Mrs. F. C. Miller returned to Sunbury yesterday after a visit at the home of John Evans.
John L. Mills transacted business in Wilkesbarre yesterday.
Mrs. F. E. Harpel and Mrs. Minerva Bruler left yesterday for Beach Haven.
Harry Esterbrook transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.
M. V. Marks spent yesterday in Sunbury.
J. P. McLaughlin and wife, South Danville, spent yesterday with relatives in Sunbury.
Miss S. W. Browne left yesterday for a visit in Philadelphia.
George D. Edmondson left yesterday on a business trip to Williamsport.
Augustus Woods left yesterday on a business trip to Williamsport.
Mrs. F. W. Jones returned to Orangeville yesterday after a visit with friends in this city.
J. B. Cleaver and wife spent yesterday afternoon with relatives in Sunbury.
W. L. Antrim transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.
Miss Jennie Beatty returned to Shamokin yesterday after a visit with friends in this city.
Dr. S. Y. Thompson made a business trip to Bloomsburg yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Sadie Cole returned to Benton yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.
Rabbi Adolph Mayer spent yesterday afternoon in Bloomsburg.
Mrs. John Eckert left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Berwick.
Miss Lizzie Roan, of Bloomsburg, is visiting Mrs. William Smith, Grand street.
Mrs. Ivy E. Eye and her daughter, Catherine, of Philadelphia, arrived at this city last night. Mrs. Eye is the sister of Eugene Meyer, who is lying seriously ill as the result of an accident.
F. C. Derr, who has been serving as a juror in the United States Court at Williamsport, arrived home last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aton returned to Baltimore yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Mary Shepard, Vine street.
Howard Patton spent yesterday in Sunbury.
Mrs. I. D. West and son, Carl, and Mrs. Geo. M. West will leave this morning for a visit with friends at Philadelphia.
Miss Emma Krim returned to George town yesterday after a visit at the home of B. F. Cohen.
Theodore Hoffman, Sr., is seriously ill at his home on Lower Mulberry street.

IN PARTNERSHIP THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

A representative of the Montour American dropped into the blacksmith shop of Keely & Trumbower last night. The two members of the firm were winding up their business for the day but seated by the fire of their forge they found time to indulge in a few reminiscences.
It is not often that a partnership formed between young men lasts a life time. Yet as long ago as 1868 Keely & Trumbower opened their blacksmith shop on very nearly the same spot where today—thirty-five years later—they are still in business. Both members of the firm are practical workmen, and although approaching an age when most men retire from active work there is scarcely a day but each may be seen clad in his apron and ably performing his share of the work.
It would be interesting to compute the product of their shop during the long time Keely & Trumbower have been in business. It is equally interesting to hear them discourse on the small army of apprentices who have gone forth from their shop equipped as master workmen. These are now scattered all over the surrounding country. The list includes two of Danville's well-known citizens: James Scarlot, Esq., and M. H. Schram, both of whom have been heard to speak most affectionately of Messrs. Keely & Trumbower. William Steinmiller who has worked for the firm continuously fifteen years learned his trade with Keely & Trumbower.
It is a fine exemplification of the possibilities of American citizenship that at least one of those who once fashioned the iron in the humble smithy on the cinder tip has since shaped a distinguished career for himself in the world of law. No longer the fires of the forge with the scintillations of sparks as the hammer smites the iron but the fires of living eloquence that lash other men to silence and give the speaker foremost rank. Was it not here maybe while working at the forge that he unconsciously learned the lesson of self-reliance, learned the true dignity of hard self-denying toil and developed a physique and a hardy manhood which has been the foundation of much that he later achieved.

AWFUL FIRE AT BERWICK

For an hour and a half yesterday morning, Berwick was in the grip of the worst fire in years. Five business places and two dwelling houses were burned to the ground. One life was lost while another suffers serious injury.
The fire started at midnight in the drug store of Dr. Gross Meyer. It is supposed that the fire was caused by the exploding of some chemical. No other cause can be assigned. The flames were first discovered by a man named Lohman, clerk for George Unangst, who was sleeping in the first floor of the second drug below. He ran to the Ranger house where he gave the alarm to the Ranger company.
As the Ranger boys passed Unangst's restaurant, they saw a man dive through the glass of a second story window, landing at the feet of B. F. Sporenberg, who helped him to his feet. The man proved to be Daniel Roland.
He was taken in a dazed condition to the St. Charles Hotel when, in a moment of consciousness he cried out, "My God, my wife." Then it was that it was realized that a woman was yet in the burning building.
When William Rohrer, who has charge of the steam shovel at the steel plant, and Thomas Fairman, came running at Market street, Rohrer said to George Unangst, "Is there anyone in the building?"
"There was a woman up there in the front room."
Without a moment's hesitation Rohrer, by a remarkable exhibition of strength, caught the iron bar of the awning, swinging himself onto the bar and jumped through the very window that the man jumped out of, into the burning room.
Even then the room was a mass of flames.
The struggle to reach the woman is told in Rohrer's own words:
"When I got into the room I was unable to see anyone. The smoke and flames were blinding. The heat was intense. Seeing a light on the street I ran to the other window and kicked out the glass. I was unable to find anyone. I ran to the window and called out, 'Are you sure there is anyone here?'"
Men who heard that call say it will reverberate to their dying day.
Unangst shouted in reply:
"Yes, there is a woman there."
"Then I turned," continued Rohrer, "and groped around in the room. The flames grew fiercer at every second. I made my way from one corner of the room to the other, reaching out with my feet. Finally my feet came in contact with what I thought were bed clothes. I reached down and picked up the body of the woman, her face downward near the middle of the room."
Even then the man's marvelous presence of mind did not forsake him.
"Get a blanket!" he cried. A blanket was quickly taken from a horse attached to the Reliance hose cart.
Eyes before the blanket appeared the flames had become so very fierce that his life had become in imminent danger. Already he had started to lower the woman from the window.
Grabbing one end of the blanket Thomas Fairman jumped to the steps of Geo. Unangst. Dr. Coble, Geo. Robbins and Tom Van Pelt took the other side and Frank Rugh took the other side.
Rohrer was then holding the body by the feet and reaching up, Thomas Fairman grabbed her by the arms and said, "Let go." She struck the blanket with so much force that Fairman was thrown to the ground, the body of the woman falling on top of him.
The woman was about burned to a crisp. Her face was a mass of charred black surface. Her hair was burned from her head and her arms, as Thomas Fairman caught her, were so badly burned that her flesh clung to Fairman's fingers. She never regained consciousness and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning she passed away.
When the firemen first appeared on the scene the fire was confined to the drug store. Just as they had succeeded in connecting the hose they heard a terrific report followed by a crash. The flames spread in both directions. The water seemed so much oil. The firemen worked fearlessly and bravely. The grocery store of Clark & Scott on the right, on the left the harness shop of James Seesholtz was followed by the black surface. The hair was burned from her head and her arms, as Thomas Fairman caught her, were so badly burned that her flesh clung to Fairman's fingers. She never regained consciousness and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning she passed away.
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CONGRESS AFTER COAL MINES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Representative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, chairman of the House committee on the Judiciary introduced a resolution today directing the committee on Judiciary to investigate as to the power of Congress to take possession of all the coal mines and coal carrying roads on the ground that an insufficient supply is being given.
The resolution in full is as follows:
Resolved: That the committee on Judiciary be, and is hereby directed to investigate and report to this House, with all convenient speed, the opinion of that committee as to the power of Congress to declare that the necessity has arisen for taking possession of all coal, coal beds, and coal mines in the United States and all lines of transportation, agencies, instruments and vehicles of commerce necessary for the transportation of coal, and that if, in the opinion of that committee, the power exists and a necessity for the exercise of such power has arisen, that that committee forthwith report to this House a bill declaring the necessity, providing fully and in detail the occasions, modes, conditions and agencies for said appropriation that will fully and completely exhaust the power of Congress in that regard."
Although the civil authorities and his friends entirely approved of the act of the Rev. J. W. Shellenberger, of Snyder Co., who fatally wounded a robber on November 30, Mr. Shellenberger will be forced to answer for the deed to an ecclesiastical court.
Mr. Shellenberger is a Dunkard. He has been summoned to appear before the council of the Dunkard church to answer a charge of taking up arms against his fellow-men.
"Thou shalt not kill" is one of the most rigorously observed tenets of the Dunkard faith. Strict observance of this commandment is required of the members, even to the extent of forbidding them to engage in wars or use deadly weapons in the defense of their property from thieves.
It is not unlikely that Mr. Shellenberger will be severely reprimanded by the council, even though he has been completely exonerated by the civil authorities.
The man who was shot by Shellenberger has been identified as William Bay, of Meadville, Juniata county. The identification was made by a brother-in-law of Bay, who recognized Bay's picture which was printed in a newspaper.
Bay was taken to the county jail after the shooting, and died at Middletown on December 9.
Ate Poisoned Bologna.
That "troubles never come singly" is an old adage and at least one Lewisburg family can testify to the truth of this. The family in question is that of George Shamp, on St. Louis street. Last Friday morning, while doing chores at the barn, Mr. Shamp stepped on the ice and fell, breaking his leg above the knee. A physician was called and reduced the fracture, but the injury was a very painful one and will go on for many days.
Fate, not contented with this, had still another and more terrible trouble in store for the Shamp household. On Saturday evening Mrs. Shamp purchased some bologna, of which she ate some Sunday morning. In the afternoon she became very ill. A physician was summoned and everything possible was done to alleviate her sufferings and save her life, but to no avail.
She died Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The doctors ascribe her death to ptomaine poisoning, the result of something contained in the bologna. Mrs. Shamp was a woman of middle age and is survived by her husband and two children.
The Ex-Governors.
At no time in the history of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania were there 55 free ex-governors, as is now, with the death of ex-governor Hastings. With his death the number is reduced to two—James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte, and Robert E. Pattison, of Philadelphia, although within the next ten days Governor Stone will retire, and he will make the third one. Mr. Pattison has just entered his fifty-fourth year. Ex-Governor Beaver, now one of the judges of the superior court, is in his sixty-sixth year and Governor Stone is fifty-five years of age. Of the six governors who have served out terms under the present constitution are Hartranft, Hoyt and Hastings, all of whom are dead.
Pneumonia Claims Three of Party.
Three distinguished Pennsylvanians, who dined together on New Year's day at the Union League, in Philadelphia, have been carried away by pneumonia within nine days. The dinner party included General Hastings, General A. L. Pearson and George M. Von Bonnhorst, of Pittsburgh. All went home with colds, which developed into pneumonia, and caused the death of all of them. General Pearson died last Monday, Mr. Von Bonnhorst on Tuesday and Governor Hastings on Friday.
Don't Forget the Horse.
The fellow who stands up to the bar and gets a drink to warm himself up, is often the same fellow who lets his shivering and unblanketed horse stand out in the cold while he is inside going through the warming up process.

HOW FIRES ARE LIKELY TO OCCUR.

During a cold wave such as we have just now passed through when it is often necessary to heat stoves and cellar furnaces to the extreme limit the danger of fire should not be lost sight of and a constant lookout should be maintained to see that none of the woodwork about the house ignites.
The difficulty is that most people have implicit confidence in the security of their dwellings. The thought never enters their mind that at the present day any plan would be followed in building that was not recognized as perfectly safe. They, therefore, allow stoves and furnaces to become overheated without any thought of danger. The truth of the matter is that in order to facilitate building and thereby to keep down expense in too many new buildings, devices are employed wherein wood takes in place of non-combustible material in dangerous proximity to chimneys and other places exposed to fire.
A case in point occurred in the residence of R. S. Ammerman, Esq., Monday last, when a fire smoldering behind the baseboard of a family sitting room was negligently discovered in time to prevent very serious consequences. The fire originated under the floor where the pipe of the collar furnace enters the chimney. In order to support one of the joists the carpenter had mortised a piece of cross timber into two other joists, one on each side of the chimney. The supporting timber lay dangerously near to the flue and although the fact was not recognized has always been a menace to the building, whenever the furnace was in use.
The fire Monday worked its way upward among the side timbers and left no evidence of its existence in the cellar. Even after the odor of smoke was detected the fire was located with great difficulty. Had the fire occurred a few hours later the family would have been retired for the night, when in all probability the dwelling would have been doomed to destruction and the lives of the inmates imperiled.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATE.

An Inter-Scholastic debate will take place on Friday evening, January 16, between the Berwick High School and the Webster Debating Club of the Sunbury High School. The debate will be held in the Sunbury court house, the following questions having been selected: "Resolved, That the United States Should Own and Control the Railroads."
The Berwick debaters have assumed the affirmative and will be represented by Conway W. Dickson, Orvall Cope and Miss Grace E. Fenstermacher. James W. and William H. Shippe and Harry F. Hartzell will argue the negative for Sunbury. A musical program will be rendered. Admission 25 cents.

DEATH OF A POPULAR YOUNG MAN.

Jacob Werle, a well-known young man of this city, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Werle, East Market street, Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Werle had many friends among our young people. He was but 25 years of age and until Christmas had been employed at East Pittsburgh. He was taken ill a short time ago with typhoid fever from which he was unable to rally. Besides his mother he is survived by two brothers and two sisters.
Will Return to Danville.
J. W. Lore, draughtsman, who has sold his business to O. A. Potter & Co., will remain in charge of the Central Pharmacy during the month of January. In the spring he purposes returning to Danville, Pa., where he formerly resided.
During the two years that Mr. Lore has been in business here, he has made many friends, who will regret to learn of his proposed departure from the city.—Tonawanda, N. Y., News.
The Rev. Mr. Shaver Improving
The Rev. J. B. Shaver, formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, of this city, now pastor of Trinity church, Lock Haven, who has been ill for some time, is now substantially improving.

ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeze, Water street, entertained a number of friends last evening in honor of their son, Harold's 8th birthday. In the party were: Howard, Charley, Arthur and Albert Freeze, Santal Hunt, William Schilling, John Deutsch, Frank Ross, Frank Langer and Harry Lynn.
Holiday Falls on Sunday.
Many people wonder what the red figure 23 means on the calendar for 1903, in the month of February. It is the day which will be observed as George Washington's birthday instead of Sunday, February 22.
Stricken With Paralysis.
John Beatty, of Shamokin, is critically ill at the Danville State Hospital from a stroke of paralysis sustained on Sunday. Mr. Beatty is well-known in Danville. Samuel Beatty and sister, Miss Jennie, of Shamokin, visited their brother on Monday.
Has Accepted a Position.
Thomas Irland resigned his position at the D. L. & W. station and left Saturday for Foster, Pa., where he has accepted a position as night operator with the same company. He will be succeeded by Keely Ream.
Confined to His Home.
Laundryman W. E. Kase is still confined to his home by the effects of a fall upon the ice which occurred on Friday the second inst. The injury is in the nature of a sprain affecting his back.
Mrs. Alexander Deith, Lower Mulberry street, will entertain a number of friends at progressive euchre this afternoon.

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Mrs. F. C. Miller returned to Sunbury yesterday after a visit at the home of John Evans.
John L. Mills transacted business in Wilkesbarre yesterday.
Mrs. F. E. Harpel and Mrs. Minerva Bruler left yesterday for Beach Haven.
Harry Esterbrook transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.
M. V. Marks spent yesterday in Sunbury.
J. P. McLaughlin and wife, South Danville, spent yesterday with relatives in Sunbury.
Miss S. W. Browne left yesterday for a visit in Philadelphia.
George D. Edmondson left yesterday on a business trip to Williamsport.
Augustus Woods left yesterday on a business trip to Williamsport.
Mrs. F. W. Jones returned to Orangeville yesterday after a visit with friends in this city.
J. B. Cleaver and wife spent yesterday afternoon with relatives in Sunbury.
W. L. Antrim transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.
Miss Jennie Beatty returned to Shamokin yesterday after a visit with friends in this city.
Dr. S. Y. Thompson made a business trip to Bloomsburg yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Sadie Cole returned to Benton yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.
Rabbi Adolph Mayer spent yesterday afternoon in Bloomsburg.
Mrs. John Eckert left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Berwick.
Miss Lizzie Roan, of Bloomsburg, is visiting Mrs. William Smith, Grand street.
Mrs. Ivy E. Eye and her daughter, Catherine, of Philadelphia, arrived at this city last night. Mrs. Eye is the sister of Eugene Meyer, who is lying seriously ill as the result of an accident.
F. C. Derr, who has been serving as a juror in the United States Court at Williamsport, arrived home last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aton returned to Baltimore yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Mary Shepard, Vine street.
Howard Patton spent yesterday in Sunbury.
Mrs. I. D. West and son, Carl, and Mrs. Geo. M. West will leave this morning for a visit with friends at Philadelphia.
Miss Emma Krim returned to George town yesterday after a visit at the home of B. F. Cohen.
Theodore Hoffman, Sr., is seriously ill at his home on Lower Mulberry street.

ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeze, Water street, entertained a number of friends last evening in honor of their son, Harold's 8th birthday. In the party were: Howard, Charley, Arthur and Albert Freeze, Santal Hunt, William Schilling, John Deutsch, Frank Ross, Frank Langer and Harry Lynn.
Holiday Falls on Sunday.
Many people wonder what the red figure 23 means on the calendar for 1903, in the month of February. It is the day which will be observed as George Washington's birthday instead of Sunday, February 22.
Stricken With Paralysis.
John Beatty, of Shamokin, is critically ill at the Danville State Hospital from a stroke of paralysis sustained on Sunday. Mr. Beatty is well-known in Danville. Samuel Beatty and sister, Miss Jennie, of Shamokin, visited their brother on Monday.
Has Accepted a Position.
Thomas Irland resigned his position at the D. L. & W. station and left Saturday for Foster, Pa., where he has accepted a position as night operator with the same company. He will be succeeded by Keely Ream.
Confined to His Home.
Laundryman W. E. Kase is still confined to his home by the effects of a fall upon the ice which occurred on Friday the second inst. The injury is in the nature of a sprain affecting his back.
Mrs. Alexander Deith, Lower Mulberry street, will entertain a number of friends at progressive euchre this afternoon.

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