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VOL. 48--NO 19. DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MAY 7, 1903. ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

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CONDENSED NEWS.
The awning men are at work.
Mechanics are busy out of doors.
May come along more like a March
lion.
The ice man will soon have his in-
ning.
The whitewash brigade is out in
full force.
The housefly is gradually making
his appearance.
School vacation is near at hand and
the boys and girls are full of anticipa-
tion.
Our carpenters, stone masons, painters
and artisans of all kinds, are having
a busy time of it.
The happiest people in town are
those who have their housecleaning
done and their early garden seed plant-
ed.
Wait till the locust is in blossom
before removing your heavy under-
wear, is what your grandmother taught
you.
All differences between employers
and employes in the building trades
should be adjusted as speedily as possible.
The back beer goat is another sign
of spring and doesn't stand for any
postponement on account of the weather.
There isn't much danger of boys
getting drowned going in swimming
while the water remains clear to a
freezing temperature.
A charter has been obtained by capitalists
of Shenandoah and Pottsville
to connect the former city with Ring-
town by an electric railway.
There will not come a time during
the present year that will be any
more suitable than right now to clean
the alleys in some parts of town.
Considerable bad money, principally
nickels and quarters, is floating around
and business men are warned to be on
the lookout for the spurious coin.
Dennan Thompson, the well-known
author and actor, has been ordered to
quit the stage permanently by his
physicians on account of nervous trouble.
The State Forestry Commission has
been told by Attorney General Carson
that it must advertise for bids for the
removal of granite rock for forest re-
servations.
Under the new law that prohibits
the sale of cigarettes to minors dealers
at Clifton Heights have resolved to
sell no cigarettes to customers who
have no whiskers.
Governor Penneyacker has signed
the bill making it necessary for the
owners of automobiles to take out
licenses before being permitted to
operate their machines on the streets.
The license which will cost \$3 will be
issued by the prothonotaries of the
various counties.
Lycoming county already has a good
roads association composed of influ-
ential men to take advantage of the
new road law and to promote the work
of securing good roads throughout the
county and to see to it that the county
will get its share of the fund set
aside by the state for this purpose.
Sparks from engines do not cause
all the forest fires from which Penn-
sylvania, New York and New Jersey
so constantly suffer. Destroying sparks
are fewer in number than careless or
malicious tramps who kindle fires and
carelessly or intentionally cause the
conflagrations. It would pay to make
extra effort to capture the offenders.
The prolonged spell of dry weather
is enabling farmers to get their plow-
ing and seeding. It would be given
enough of Jupiter Pluvius to give too
much rain a little later and rot the
wheat. A little evener distribution of
rain and warm weather would insure
the happiness and prosperity of the
agriculturist.
There was a chill in the air yester-
day morning, but temperatures are
rising east of the Mississippi and the
next couple of days promise to be
warmer. Somewhat colder weather
prevails in the Middle Rocky Mountain
region. The weather continues fair in
all districts except the Lower Missis-
sippi and Lower Ohio Valleys and the
Southwest, where showers and thunder
storms prevailed yesterday and are
promised today.

SEWERAGE AT LAST
Sewerage for Danville is at last a fact. A resolution for the construction and maintenance of a public pipe sewer in Blizzard's run was adopted Friday evening without a dissenting vote. It was moved by George F. Reifsnnyder and seconded by John H. Goesser, that the following resolution be ordained and enacted by the Borough of Danville:

That the said Borough of Danville at once and at its own proper cost and expense construct and lay, or cause to be constructed or laid, a public pipe sewer with proper valves, inlets and traps, and of such interior dimensions as shall be sufficient for all private drains and sewers that may at any time hereafter be connected therewith, along, in and under what are commonly known as Sechler's or Blizzard's run and Mahoning creek, respectively, two certain and natural streams running through said Borough, said sewer to begin in the said Borough at a point in the said run at or near where Street crosses said run and also to end in the said Borough at or near the point where the said creek empties into the Susquehanna river; that the said Borough at once proceed to survey, plan, specifications and labor.

The matter was at once put to a vote and carried. The following members voted yes: Vastine, Dougherty, Montgomery, Goesser, Swank, Fenstermacher, Davis, Reifsnnyder, Joseph Gibson, and Lloyd. Mr. Welliver declined to vote.

On motion of Mr. Reifsnnyder the Finance Committee of Council was empowered to negotiate for a loan of \$20,000 for public improvements at the lowest rate of interest possible to obtain.

A communication was received from H. B. Deen in which he tendered his resignation as Street Commissioner and Market Master to take effect at once. On motion the resignation was accepted.

Mr. Reifsnnyder nominated E. S. Miller as Street Commissioner and Market Master to fill Mr. Deen's unexpired term. He was unanimously elected.

Mr. Montgomery reported that the Fire Committee had made an investigation relative to the new barn requested by the Washington Hose Company. The estimated cost, \$480, he thought was about correct; the committee he said is entitled to the assistance it asks and he moved that Council proceed to build the barn. Mr. Dougherty seconded the motion.

Mr. Reifsnnyder opposed the measure. The indebtedness incurred by sewerage was sufficient for the present, besides he held that to donate such a sum of money to one company would be equivalent to multiplying it by four as it would be only a short time before each of the other three hose companies would request a similar sum for a barn and that they would be rightfully entitled to it.

Mr. Davis and others spoke in favor of the appropriation reminding Council that the Washington Hose Company has a superior claim as things stand at present by reason of the big amount, some \$1700, that the members have raised and expended for horses, wagons and equipment in general.

The discussion waxed very warm and for awhile it seemed we were to have a repetition of the stormy scenes which marked the proceedings of Council during last year.

The question was finally put, the president declining to vote, unless a thing should follow. A tie was the result which did result. The suspense was great for a few moments while the President deliberated.

"I will vote with the negative" he announced, and thus the motion died.

HILLSIDE BRICK COMPANY
An item appeared in the "Camden Post-Telegram" of Tuesday which indicates that developments have been reached in the vitrified brick project on foot here, which would leave no doubt as to the full success of the undertaking. The Post-Telegram says:

"The Hillside Brick Manufacturing Company of Danville, Pa., filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office, this morning. The capital stock is \$300,000. William G. Shoop of this city, who owns the rich deposit of shale north of the Borough, which figures in the project to manufacture vitrified brick, was interviewed by a representative of this paper yesterday afternoon. He said that the young men of Philadelphia who are acting as promoters had some New York people interested in the project and on the occasion of their last visit to this city had secured a longer option, which has not as yet expired. He was unable, however, to throw any light upon the status of affairs and was much surprised anybody to see that things had reached such an advanced stage as implied by the article quoted above.

There is but one deduction to draw from the premises and that is that those interested mean business and that another new industry is likely to grow up in Danville. As indicated by the capital stock subscribed the plant will be no small affair and may be relied upon to employ a good many hands. The deposit of shale is not only all that is desired in quality but it is almost unlimited in extent insuring a first class product and an extensive and growing business.

Missionary Convention.
The Twenty-third annual convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Susquehanna Synod will meet in Williamsport on May 19th to remain in session until the 21st inclusive. The sessions will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of which Rev. J. M. Anspach, D. D., is pastor.

The synodical society of which Mrs. M. L. Shindel of this city is president, takes in a wide territory embracing Williamsport, Selinsgrove, Hazleton and Berwick with Danville and all other intermediate towns. It comprises thirty-two Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies; five young people's societies and thirteen mission bands—fifty organizations in all. It represents a total membership of 1500.

Pine street Lutheran church will have three delegates at the annual convention; two of these, Mrs. F. G. Schoch and Miss Gussie Brader, will represent the Woman's auxiliary; Mrs. George A. Rossman will represent the Mission band.

The Synodical district of which Danville forms a part is very active in missionary effort and has every reason to be proud of what it has accomplished in this line. In addition to Rev. Dr. Day and wife of Selinsgrove, now deceased, who labored for twenty-two years in Africa, the district has three other missionary workers in foreign fields. These are Miss Berninger of Catawissa, who will return to China next fall, Miss Jessie Brewer of Williamsport, who has labored in India for seven years, and Miss Mary Lowe of Bloomsburg, who will enter upon missionary labor this fall, accompanying Miss Brewer to India, the latter at present being home on a furlough.

Memorial Day.
As the years roll around the ranks of the old soldier grow thinner, and as a matter of fact the proper observance of Memorial Day is not carried out with the zeal that is the pride of the old veteran.

While death is decreasing the ranks, old age is crippling the comrades left behind, physically and financially, and as a result the day is not properly observed.

While other associations will keep up the annual custom of decorating the graves of those who have served their God and their country, there is something due from the general public that has been benefited so much by the results of the cause. Now that the average Post has scarcely enough members to fill the chairs it is getting more difficult yearly to procure the funds to properly celebrate the day. Consequently the Memorial Day exercises has lost some of its good features—music and flowers.

The least any town can do is to appropriate money for music and flowers. We owe the old soldier a thousand times more than we can ever repay him.

Loon Mounted.
The large loon or Great Northern Diver, shot along Mahoning Creek a few weeks ago, has been mounted by Rev. N. E. Cleaver. Mr. Cleaver is a skillful taxidermist and the loon as mounted is a fine specimen. It has been presented to Hotel Keeper Clarence Peifer, who prizes it very highly.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS
James Scarlet, Esq., was in Sunbury yesterday.
William and Jacob Lore of Unityville, were guests yesterday at the home of J. W. Lore, West Market street.
Peter Winters attended a funeral at Montandora yesterday.
Perry Gaskins spent yesterday in Shamokin.
E. M. Herrington transacted business in Sunbury yesterday.
Elias Lyon was a Sunbury visitor yesterday.
H. L. Gross visited relatives in Bloomsburg yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hartman of Berwick, spent Sunday at the Keefe home, Nicholas avenue.
Harry S. Hall of Nesqueh, spent Sunday with friends in Danville.
Charles Posey of Berwick, spent Sunday at his home on Vine street.

Frank Keor of Berwick, spent Sunday with friends in this city.
Miss Bertha Eger of New York City spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Erie, Cross Keys Place.
Mrs. Margaret Hopewell and daughter, Margaret of Northumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Boudeman, Pine street.
William Mapstone of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of his mother in this city.
F. C. Wilson of Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday at the home of C. S. Smith, South Danville.
Mrs. W. G. Gephart of Altoona, arrived in South Danville Saturday to spend some time with her father, David Unger.

Mrs. L. Nace returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a visit at the home of Rev. L. D. Ulrich, Church street.
P. H. Cotner transacted business in Sunbury yesterday.
Mrs. G. W. Rombach returned to Watsontown yesterday after a visit at the home of Harrison Kase, South Danville.
Mrs. S. G. Gephart of Altoona, arrived in South Danville Saturday to spend some time with her father, David Unger.

Mrs. Sallie Frock of Philadelphia is a guest at the home of William Maier, Church street.
William Gaskins, machinist on the battleship Indiana left yesterday for Sunbury after a visit with his parents, West Mahoning street.
Miss Bessie Courson of Sunbury spent yesterday with Danville friends.

Miss Jennie Little of Philadelphia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloch, Lower Mulberry street, yesterday.
A. M. Peters spent yesterday in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Sallie Evans returned to Du Bois yesterday after a visit with her father, Joseph Haln, Ferry street.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloch drove to Bloomsburg yesterday.

Death of Mrs. Mills.
Mrs. Jennie Mills, wife of Jacob Mills, died Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Sue Esterbrook, East Market street.
The deceased was fifty-five years of age. She had been ill for a year or more, suffering from a complication of diseases. Besides her husband she is survived by three brothers and two sisters: Oliver B. Sweitzer of this city, Alfred Sweitzer of Washingtonville and Joseph of Exchange; Mrs. William Robinson of this place and Mrs. Esterbrook, at whose home she died.

The funeral will be held today from the Esterbrook home, No. 759 East Market street, at 2 p. m. Interment will take place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Returned From a Fishing Trip.
Hon. R. S. Ammerman, Major C. P. Geartler and David R. Eckman, yesterday returned from a drive to White Deer Mountains, where they spent a couple of days fishing for trout.

The fishermen met with only indifferent luck, conditions not being very good for fishing at present. The streams are very low and the water clear as crystal, the latter circumstance being an especially unfavorable one as it enables the trout to see the fishermen.

The gnats, which infest the mountain streams, prove a great pest to fishermen and for the first time since who have just returned there is not one but whose face bears the marks of the tormenting little insects.

A Month of Pleasant Weather.
The halcyon days of May offer so few annoyances to a spring-fever afflicted public that the regard paid for past May weather, natural or unnatural, is not a sacred one. And so it should be if the record of fourteen years is worthy of confidence. The record shows May to be second only to an Indian summer month and filled with an adequate supply of thoroughly nice weather.

CHULASKEY'S INDUSTRY
The big cinder tip at Chulaskey is the seat of a new industry which is likely to become an important factor. The various uses to which cinder may be put has been dwelt upon previously in these columns. A corporation to work up this cinder has been organized known as the Chulaskey Iron and Cement Company with A. L. Derry of Scranton as General Manager.

A switch has been built at the tip and the company has installed a large crusher with a capacity of 150 tons per day. A boiler and engine have also been installed. On Saturday ten men were at work getting the machinery in shape.

Affairs at the cinder tip are in charge of D. S. Price recently of Scranton, who has removed his family to this city. Mr. Price stated on Saturday that they would be ready to start the crusher some time during the present week. Next week everything will be in full running order and the plant will be pushed to its fullest capacity. Some thirty-five hands will be required to fill all the posts.

The cinder tip, which is one of the largest in this section, contains millions of cubic yards. It yields large quantities of coal and iron. In regard to the latter, especially, it far surpasses all expectations. Although the work of digging in the tip is scarcely more than begun, already one car load of iron has been extracted and shipped away. Along with the iron eight tons of coal came to light. The company expects to procure enough coal from the tip to furnish all the steam required for power in crushing the cinder.

The first contract to be filled is one for railroad ballast. Later the company will bid for contracts for street paving. The product of the plant is said to make a first-class pavement, which is preferable to either brick or asphalt. The company points with pride to certain parts of Scranton which is paved with cinder as treated in this process, where the pavement has stood the test of time and the hardest kind of wear.

In street paving an excavation is made some twelve or fourteen inches deep. Coarse cinder is placed in the bottom; this is covered with successive layers of the same material, each finer than the one preceding until the surface is reached, which is given a coat of pulverized cinder. Each of the layers is subjected to an enormous pressure under an iron roller of many tons' weight. The pulverized cinder or cement, under the treatment becomes a solid mass, yielding no dust and resisting the wear of the heaviest traffic.

Arrested and Fined.
John Carr of the Second Ward was arrested and fined Monday afternoon for neglecting to send his little son to school. The warrant was sworn out and served by Traut Officer W. E. Young. The hearing took place before Justice of the Peace Oglesby.

The defendant testified that he was unable to keep his boy in school. The little fellow, who is about eleven years of age, was with his father working in the garden when the warrant was served.

The Justice took the view that Mr. Carr had violated the school law relating to attendance, which requires that every parent or guardian having children in charge between the ages of eight and thirteen years shall be obliged to send them to school during at least sixteen weeks in the year. The law provides that a parent or guardian neglecting this duty shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and for the first offense shall forfeit a fine not exceeding two dollars and for each subsequent conviction a fine not exceeding five dollars.

Justice Oglesby was disposed to be lenient and as this was the first offense he imposed upon the defendant a fine of one dollar in addition to the costs.

There are several other cases in the borough similar to the one disposed of yesterday and Traut Officer Young states that arrests will be of daily occurrence until the pupils are kept in school as required by law. His action yesterday in causing arrest will no doubt be sufficient to show that he is thoroughly in earnest.

End of Finger Pinched Off.
William Bell of Mahoning township, met with a singular accident yesterday which resulted in the loss of a portion of a finger.

MISSIONARY SERMON
Rev. S. S. Snyder, a returned missionary, delivered a fine address in Shiloh Reformed church, this city, Sunday morning on the subject of missionary effort in Japan. There was a large congregation present, taxing the full seating capacity of the auditorium.

Rev. Snyder is a fluent speaker and being thoroughly in touch with the situation in Japan as it relates to missionary work his discourse proved of absorbing interest to every person who has the dissemination of gospel truths at heart.

The present century, he said, is the century of missions. The field is the entire world. At no place on the globe, however, is there such a need of missionaries as in Japan. Since the recent treaty the country is open to Americans and passports are no longer necessary. Japan is rapidly yielding to outside influences. Enlightenment is dawning upon the country and the people are ripe for innovation and change. Japan is a land of students, and Tokio is the great student center of the world. Not only is the country educating her own sons, but other countries, notably China, is sending her young men to Japan for their education. Thus Japan has come to be called "The School Master of the East." We should be wise then and win Japan to Christ.

The speaker spoke at length on the schools with which he is connected at Sendai, a city of 80,000 population, in the northern part of Japan. He explained how these institutions of learning are made an effective agency in the spread of the gospel among the Japanese. Missionaries are few in number and owing to the difficulty of mastering the Japanese language they labor under a great disadvantage in preaching directly to the natives. Much time therefore is spent in teaching and the new converts as fast as educated are sent out to preach among their people. They have the advantage of thoroughly understanding the language and although they are a "foreign religion" and meet with many discouragements yet in the general awakening of the country the truths they disseminate find a pretty general acceptance.

The speaker said that the condition of morals in Japan is very low. Every family has its household gods, to whom the children are taught to bow. At present, he said, there is but one Christian to every one thousand souls in Japan. Yet even this represents progress, as only thirty years ago, the Bible was excluded from Japan and the penalty for being a Christian was death. There is now freedom of conscience over the whole empire.

In illustrating the necessity of increased support for missionary work in Japan, Rev. Snyder cited some figures showing that out of the immense population of that country, some 1,000,000, in number heretofore, 227,000 have been converted to Christ. While in this country the average number of Christians to one minister is 774, in Japan for every missionary employed there are 200,000 natives.

Narrow Escape.
A young lady came within an ace of being run over by Hoover Bros' wagon on Mill street yesterday and was saved only by the quick action of the driver, John Kutz.

The young lady with a companion was crossing over from Hunt's drug store to the Opera House, when Hoover Bros' wagon came along. The ladies were chatting together apparently much interested in the conversation; one of the two had her face turned aside and heedless of where she stepped walked right up against the wheel of the wagon. She was struck by the hub and thrown to the ground, falling in front of the wheel.

The driver had excellent control of his horses and succeeded in stopping them on the spot. The young lady's foot lay immediately in front of the wheel and had the horses taken another step forward she would have been run over. There would have been little hope for her foot if it had got under the wheel, as the wagon is a heavy one.

The narrow escape was witnessed by a number of persons who received quite a fright.

Purchased Jewelry Store.
J. W. Lore has bought out the jewelry business of Henry Rempe. Negotiations between the two were on foot for a couple of weeks or more, but it was not until yesterday afternoon that the sale was consummated.

Mr. Lore only recently removed to this city from Tonawanda, N. Y., where for two years he conducted a drug store. He was formerly a resident of this city, removing from here to Tonawanda. He will be remembered as proprietor of the drug store, corner of Mill and East Mahoning streets, at present owned by G. Sloop Hunt. Mr. Lore's purchase includes the stock and fixtures of Rempe's jewelry store and he will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. Lore is a good business man, courteous and obliging, and he will no doubt succeed in his new venture. Mr. Rempe withdraws to give his undivided attention to his recent invention the clock which runs without winding.

WILL ASK FOR STATE AID
The County Commissioners will take measures required by law to secure state aid under the Sprol Good roads act for repairs on the piece of road between Danville and Mansdale.

The application is made in good time, believing that the county will stand a better chance of receiving the aid petitioned for if it is not postponed until too many others get in ahead.

The road between town and Mansdale is a stretch of highway hard to keep in repair and state aid would come in very nicely. The amount of travel which passes over it is something prodigious. The roads from Jerseytown, Washingtonville, Milton and Lewisburg converge upon it. A portion of it is too rough for comfortable driving while other portions except in dry weather are very muddy.

Malden township is especially unfortunate in the matter of roads. Lying as it does nearly surrounding the Borough of Danville all its roads receive the maximum of travel, while the total mileage of its highways is out of all proportion to its taxable property.

Another section of road between Danville and Mansdale would seem to be just such as the framers of the law had in view. If state aid is secured it will lift a considerable burden from the township and give the county at least one road constructed on scientific principles, durable and good at all seasons.

Council Makes Some Changes.
E. S. Miller, who was elected Street Commissioner on Friday night to succeed H. B. Deen, has entered upon the duties of his office. By an action of Council at last meeting the duties of the Street Commissioner were lightened somewhat. Instead of assisting in the market collections as heretofore he will give more of his time to the streets. He is still Street Commissioner and Market Master as specified in the ordinance, but his duties relating to market will be merely to decide questions of location for wagons, and to inspect weights and measures at regular intervals as required by the borough ordinance.

Hereafter the Chief-of-Police will sell the tickets to the vendors in the curbstone market and his assistant will follow later collecting the same.

Council on Friday night took action on another matter, which relates to the Water Superintendent as well as the Street Commissioner. One of the matters, it was claimed, never settled was whether or not either of these officials are expected to lend a helping hand while overseeing work or whether they are employed merely to "boss the job."

No one seemed to favor the latter view, and on motion of Mr. Goesser decided by Mr. Montgomery it was decided that the Street Commissioner and Superintendent of the Water Works hereafter shall be expected to lend a helping hand wherever occasion presents itself to the end that honest services may be made as valuable as possible and assist in reducing the running expenses of the borough.

Improvements on "Dug Road."
The Supervisors of Mahoning township have made some improvements at the "dug road" below town that are highly appreciated by the traveling public.

All the way down the mountain side for a distance of over 1300 feet along the lower side of the road an iron guard rail has been erected. It is a neat substantial piece of work, which not only adds to one's sense of security in driving down the hill but gives the place quite an improved appearance as well.

On Saturday men were employed in blasting away the rock at the foot of the mountain where the dug road intersects the Northumberland road for the purpose of widening the place sufficiently to enable a wagon coming down the mountain to turn down the river. Previously vehicles coming down the dug road before being able to turn were obliged to follow the road toward town for some distance before a place wide enough was found.

FIRST GAME OF BASE BALL
The Board of Directors of the Danville Base Ball Association, commonly known as the "Old Timers," held a meeting last night, at which it was decided to open the season on Saturday, May 23rd, with a game at De Witt's Park. The opposing nine have not as yet been selected but several teams are under consideration.

Instead of soliciting subscriptions to meet the expense of equipment as last season the club this year will place on sale season tickets at five dollars. These will merely guarantee admission to the grounds during the season and do not include the grand stand.

Last year's suits, which were carefully laundered, repaired and packed away for the winter are practically as good as new and will answer for the present season.

The many improvements on the grounds at De Witt's Park are now about completed and the grounds with the new grand stand, guard fences, etc., are accounted the best in this section.

The team will be in daily practice from now until the date set for the first game. The management proposes to put a strong team in the field, this season, giving Danville the best base ball that it has ever seen. A good season's sport is no doubt ahead.

Owing to the general dissatisfaction caused by the enforcement of the new rule known as the "foul strike rule" it will be eliminated this year in all the home games. Owing to its unpopularity it was applied during only one game last year. The management are of the opinion that it will not be long until the rule will be abolished in the National and American leagues.

In addition to Sam A. McCoy, President, the following directors were present at last night's meeting: E. F. Williams, W. E. Gosh, Fred Jacobs, Thomas G. Vincent and A. C. Amesbury.

Repairing East Market Street.
A car load of crushed limestone, the first installment ordered for repairing East Market street, arrived at this city from Lime Ridge yesterday. It was unloaded on the cinder tip near the D. L. & W. station where at the borough's convenience it will be placed upon the street.

The intention is to give East Market street a thin coat of crushed limestone along its entire length. Council is determined to buy none but the best quality of limestone and in order that nothing of an inferior quality might be unloaded on the borough but one car load was ordered from Lime Ridge. If this car load is found to fill the bill more will be ordered right along and work on the street pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Considers Crop a Failure.
Dr. S. Y. Thompson on his farm at "Pilgrim's Rest," near Mooresburg has one of the finest peach orchards in the county. Some ten days ago prospects were fair for a big yield and he estimated his crop at at least two thousand five hundred bushels.

The cold snap of last week, however, was fatal and Dr. Thompson stated yesterday that he has no hopes of any peaches at all.

Prospects, he said, were also bright for a big crop of peaches on his farm in Cumberland county and he had estimated his crop there at one thousand five hundred bushels; but the cold weather was as destructive there as elsewhere and the probability is that the yield will be next to nothing.

Ask Aid for Orphans' Home.
The Odd Fellows' lodges of this district are being asked for assistance to the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home of Central Pennsylvania, established at Sunbury. W. D. Hill, of Pottsville, is the architect for the new buildings, which are to be of brick, and will be fireproof. The total cost will be \$40,000, and accommodations can then be furnished for 800 orphans. Each Odd Fellow in the district is asked to contribute \$1.50 for the home.

K. G. E. Grand Castle.
G. Dal. Fox, of Milton, chairman of the transportation committee for the grand castle of the K. G. E.'s which meets at Johnston next week, has already issued over three thousand card orders to members who will attend the meeting. This is the first time the grand castle has ever met west of the Allegheny mountains and promises to be the largest meeting ever held.

Purchased by C. H. Garrison.
Dr. S. Y. Thompson administrator of the estate of B. G. Waples yesterday sold at public sale the sixth-eleventh interest of the deceased in the dwelling and store combined at Grovania. The purchaser was C. H. Garrison, the other partner, who owned five-eleventh of the business. The price paid for Waples' interest was eight hundred and forty-nine dollars.

Must Comply With the Law.
John K. Robison, the factory inspector, was in Sunbury Wednesday and stated that the law in regard to fire escapes had not been complied with in a number of instances in that city. Particularly in regard to school buildings. According to Mr. Robison some action must be taken at once, or suit will be brought.

Miss Margaret Ammerman will sing at next Sunday afternoon's Y. M. C. A. meeting at Berwick.