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CONDENSED NEWS.

Next comes Labor Day.

Comfort and shirt waist have sen fashion to the rear.

Most people have recovered from the day of days. Danville has numerous excellent

sites for new industries. Now the honest farmer will make

busy with the harvest. The victims of tetanus are now com-

ing to the front. The kissing bug has been operating

in Pottsville but naturally avoided those boodlers who have been black mailing school teachers. There is a great deal of wireless

electricity abroad this July. Summer is upon us-and this is no

summer dream. The hay fever victims will soon b off to the mountains.

Having extracted the powder grains and splinters from his anatomy the American small hog is ready for the his way.

From a weather point of view July so far is an improvement on June. Weeds are growing high along the

A baby girl has brightened the home of Walter Swank, Nassau streeet.

Mary Emerson who is to star nex usually brilliant singing voice, she in Gounod's Opera of Romeo and Juliet, she showed so much dramatic instinct that her instructor advised her to enter the dramatic field. She took his advice and her subsequent career testifies to his good judgment.

If some of the July dividends come pe satisfied.

money in keeping on the rolls organ-

The state merchants' convention will take place in the Hazleton Opera House, August 11th, 12th and 13th, The promoters intend to make the convention a big affair. Between 375 and 400 delegates are expected to be in attendance.

Danville people are warned to be on ful conduct all around. the lookout for two shrewd fakirs who | A party of about twenty young per are touring this part of the state. They ple chaperoned by Mrs. S. F. Ricketts pretend to be deaf and dumb and have were enjoying themselves in the vicvictimized hundreds of families. They inity of the spring at the further end were recently arrested at Hazleton of the path when Roy Nevius will while under the influence of liquor, in the act of catching a ball slipped gave themselves away.

The green apple is getting ready to get after young America now since man himself set to work trying to rehe toy pistol has had its innings.

n a less number of hay fever cases. The law passed by the last legisla-

ure prohibiting the sale of tov pistols s practically a dead letter. Many of he little weapons were disposed of his year. Picnic prospects are having a good-

ning effect on the Sunday school boy. the boy was able to walk home. Hot waves are beginning to play a art now.

Reports from all parts of the counry show that the crop of blank carridge victims was above the average.

The demands made upon the Pullman to the School Board.

ompany for sleeping cars and parlor The men arrested were Polanders serious injury, sustaining only a tinguished. avel short or long distances they paying fine and costs. em to be tending more and more to ie use of the Pullman car, because it ie regular passenger coaches.

A baby girl has arrived at the home Thomas Martin, Spruce street The more thermometers there are to ok at, the hotter the weather seems.

mix with the plain people.

BURGLARY AT SOUTH DANVILLE

lars were carried off.

way station.

of the hinges he succeeded in getting In addition to these children were adthe shutter open, after which he seem- mitted free, while during the base to effect an entrance. Breaking one of ly open.

carried off can not be exactly deter- sport an abundance of amusement. In mined, but Mr. Vastine thinks that the evening the fine display of firethe goods stolen in value do not works was an attraction. remained in the box but some seventy lows:

the burglar seized. small purchase and he is sure that he 359, Silver Cup, gold lined. would recognize him, if he should see

Another Flood Stops Work.

ewer. Work was in progress Monday sustained very serious injury. and Tuesday and the damage of the He climbed to the top of one of the street.

rains near the headwaters, was not had sustained a fracture. season in the new play, "His Majesty fore, when assembling at the sewer on the left arm both bones were brok- Martin on Spring street. and the Maid," is one of the youngest they found that the river had arisen en near the wrist joint. In reducing stars in America. Possessed of an un- about three feet and the trench was the dislocation and setting the broken studied for a while for the concert rise during the greater part of yester- P. C. Newbaker and T. B. Winterstage. In studying the role of Juliet day and it is impossible to say when steen. work can be resumed on the sewer.

The steam pump started Tuesday noon was found to be a failure owing to the presence of sand in the water |the valves. Council has ordered a this city. four-inch centrifugal pump, which is in the shape of good weather we will expected to arrive today. There seems wick by express Tuesday, where they The two National Guard companies pump will meet the water difficulty worthy parties. At 3.42 p. m. they disbanded by General Stewart deserved after the river once becomes normal, arrived at Danville and alighted on their fate. The State is wasting good as it has an extraordinary capacity and their home loft. is constructed to stand any amount of izations that do not reach the standard sand and gravel, even mud, which it terday was the third time they even water.

Accident Mars a Picnic. An accident occurred during a pie

nic on the Cycle Path Tuesday afternoon, which revealed a remarkable de gree of fortitude on the part of a boy and showed a great deal of thought

right limb.

In the absence of a doctor the your duce the dislocation. Not withstandan operation he stuck to it until he ed a great deal about the heat and are cap back into place.

In view of some exigency similar to scarcely more than begun. this Mrs Ricketts had provided a bottle of liniment, which proved very useful in allaying the pair. The limb was carefully bandaged after which met with a bad fall Tuesday but

Polanders Arrested And Fined. Stanley Barron and Philip Sibow, Northumberland street, were arrested by Officers Mincemoyer and Voris Sat- working at one of the windows on the urday afternoon for being drunk and Philadelphia philanthropists are disorderly. Justice Bare placed upon trong on taking care of the children, each of them in addition to two lolut utterly neglectful of the grown-up lars cost seven dollars fine, five of hinge, it seems, was poorly secured which belongs to the Borough and two and it gave way causing him to fall

ars have never been heavier than now who started out to celebrate the Fourth sprained wrist. He was driven to his nd all roads are wanting more of the of July when they got into a fight. home in this city, but last evening allman equipment. Whether people Each of them secured his liberty by was able to be out.

> Inspecting the Damage. ed by land owners for damages, result- not be able to be present on the oc- quite near. ing from fire along the route. They easion. every claim satisfactorily.

FIREMEN'S PICNIC A BIG SUCCESS

The store is a one story building thing seemed to come the Firemen's on Water street. situated some thirty yards east of Mr. | way. There was not a serious casualty | William E. Knorr and family of The burglar effected an entrance at crowd. A conservative estimate places street. the rear window, which was protected the number of people on the ground at by a drop shutter. By breaking one 3000. There were 1754 paid admissions.

ed to know exactly what to do in order ball game the grounds were practical. Sunday with Danville friends. the panes of glass he inserted his arm | Everything in the line of catables right stick inserted alongside between advertised, outside of base ball, howthe lower sash and the top to prevent ever, were pulled off for the reason Catawissa, spent Sunday at the Farley any one on the outside from raising that no one could be found willing to home, Cherry street. The goods which were found miss- to entertain the crowd. The music was ing consisted of a lot of chewing to- good and this together with the dancing bacco, half a bunch of bananas and a was much enjoyed. The two games of box of candy. The quantity of tobacco base ball afforded the lovers of that

amount to ten dollars. A Penny-in- All persons paying admission to the the slot machine which hung in front park received a numbered ticket enfound vesterday morning lying along able prizes. The drawing took place home on Nicholas avenue. the railroad a short distance below the on the dancing pavilion Saturday night station. It had been broken open with in the presence of a large number of the expectation no doubt of finding spectators. None of those who held money. The pennics had all been re- the lucky numbers were present. The moved the evening before and nothing numbers drawing prizes are as fol-

cents' worth of chewing gum, which No. 870, the gentleman's Gold Watch; No. 373, the Silver Water Mr. Vastine is looking for an in- Pitcher; No. 256, the Ladies' Silver dividual, a stranger who was in his Watch; No. 1512, Cut Glass Pitcher, store Tuesday, whom he rather more silver trimmed; No. 14, Toilet Case, han suspects is guilty of the burglary. mirror, brush and comb, ebony trim-The man, who was an observing sort med with silver; No. 1332, China of a fellow, Mr. Vastine says, made a Cracker Bowl, silver trimmed; No.

Boy Breaks Both Arms.

Michael Coleman, 12 years of age, day. son of James Coleman, Hickey Alley, Joseph H. Schwartz and daughters

previous flood, which held up work high cherry trees on the Woodruff lot during last week had just been re- nearly opposite the station and was in in Sunbury yesterday. paired when another freshet has come the act of descending when he became next bunch of trouble that may wander along, flooding the trench as badly as dizzy and fell to the ground, a disbefore and which will make work im- tance of nearly 30 feet. He alighted possible during the rest of the week. on his hands and knees. The principal The high water, which seems due to injury was in his arms, both of which yesterday.

dreamed of here. When the men quit He was taken to the office of Dr. badly flooded. The river continued to bones Dr. Barber was assisted by Drs.

Young Homers Make a Record. Twenty-two miles in 35 minutes -this is the record of eight homing which interfered with the action of pigeons cwned by George Stickle of

Mr. Stickle sent the nigeons to Berto be no doubt, but that the latter were liberated at 3.07 p. m. by trust-

The birds are young ones and ves raises to the surface as readily as flew. They made the trip from Ber wick last Saturday, but no effort was made to determine the time. Their record vesterday-which was over a mile in two minutes-shows what speed they are capable of attaining.

Yesterday Hottest of Season. Yesterday was the hottest day of the

eason. During the afternoon the heat was variously reported at from 90 to 4 degrees in the shade. At the Montour House W. G. Kram

's record of temperatures, which is lways conservative and reliable. shows as follows: 5:30 a.*m. 64 de and that is how they unconsciously and fell dislocating the knee cap of his grees; noon, 82 degrees; 5:30 p. m. 00 degrees; 6:15 p. m., 88 degrees.

The maximum heat yesterday was several degrees above the hottest weath er experienced last week or previously The short crop of hay should result ing the intense pain incidental to such during this season. People complainactually succeeded in getting the knee already sighing for cooler weather, unmindful of the fact that summer i

Fell From a 16-Foot Ladder.

William B. Startzell, the painter luckily escaped with slight injury. He was painting at the residence of Samuel Eckman, Rushtown. Standing on a sixteen-foot ladder he was outside. Climbing to the topmost rung he took hold of one of the hinges at

Address by Rev. Harman. Hou, R. S. Ammerman who is on fers advantages not found in most of The regular claim agents and dam- the program for an address at the township in course of erection, accordage adjusters of the P. & R. are mak-granation of nurses at the Hospital ing to the decision of the citizens will ing the rounds of the branches these for the Insane, Thursday night, has be known as "Bomboy's bridge" in days looking up their claims present- been called to Washington and will honor of Daniel Bomboy who resides

to the ground. Fortunately he escaped of some neighbors the flames were ex-

make regular trips for this purpose. His place will be filled by Rev. lumber is on the ground and nothing died Sunday morning. The funeral of a pistol held near by some person June graduates are now beginning and nearly always succeed in settling Harry Curtin Harman who will admore remains but to await the arrival will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. In in the crowd. He is being treated by dress the graduates.

NEW OFFICERS OF **PARAGRAPIIS**

Rufus Vastine's grocery was burg- The firemen's picnic at DeWitt's Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freeze and larized Tuesday night and goods to Park under the auspices of the Friend- daughters, May and Hazel, of Brook- Lodge, No. 132, Knights of Pythias, ger a trial Tuesday. Everything ordinances throughout the state, pro- office of Justice Bare yesterday afterthe value of some seven or eight dol- ship Fire Company, Fourth of July lyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of were installed, at the regular weekly about it was found to work admirably hibiting hawking and peddling on the noon which shows that a departure was a well rounded success. Every. Mr. Freeze's mother, Mrs. Mary Freeze, meeting, by Deputy Grand Chancellor and all that is needed now is to get streets or from door to door by sample from the truth is never wise and that

Vastine's residence, opposite the rail- to mar the event; they had a delight- Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at the home lodges were present. ful day and best of all they had the of Dr. T. B. Wintersteen, East Market

PERSONAL

spent Sunday in Danville.

Mrs. George Wright of Lewisburg, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and without difficulty removed an up- was sold out. None of the contests and Mrs. John Russell, Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richard of

> enter. There was sufficient, however, J. F. Mullen of Berwick, visited relatives in this city over Sunday. Mrs. Benjamin Luten and son Ben-

> > over Sunday. Oscar Burdick of Catawissa, spent Sunday in this city.

the home of Charles Kelly, Mausdale,

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hartman of E. A. Burdick of Scranton, spen

the Fourth in this city. Ralph Foulk of Berwick, spent Sun day at his home on East Market street. Charles Pusey of Berwick, spent Sun-

day at his home on Vine street. William and Fred Hornberger of Dead Youngstown, O., arrived in this city | Seriously Injured . . Saturday in response to news of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Fourth!

Jacob Hornberger, Cooper street. Willard, of Stroudsburg, and Miss throughout the country on Saturday, guests of John L. and David Evans, East Mahoning and Ferry streets, Sun-

Another discouraging and most un- while picking cherries at South Dan | Ethel and Marion of Plymouth were xpected delay has occurred at the ville Friday, fell from the tree and guests Fourth of July at the residence of Rush Yerrick, West Mahoning

Mrs. D. J. Rogers visited relatives J. H. Goeser returned from a busi

ness trip to Hazleton yesterday. Joseph Law was a visitor in Sunbury Mr. and Mrs. George Studenroth

who have been guests at the home of work Tuesday evening the river was Barber, where it was discovered that Dr. F. E. Harpel returned to their but the police had their orders, and The millions of Christians who own still falling and everything seemed on the right arm there was a disloca- home in Lancaster county yesterday. favorable for steady work. Their sur- tion of one bone (the ulna) and a fract- Miss Martin of Spring Lake, New

> Miss Esther Cohen of Bloomsburg, was the gnest vesterday of Miss Mann East Front street. Thomas Elmes of Howellville, trans

> acted business in this city yesterday. H. Molenowski returned from Wilkes barre yesterday. Miss Stella Ellenbogen of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs

Rebecca Ellenbogen, Lower Mulberry street. John Tooley was a Shamokin visitor vesterday.

Mrs. William Hartman is visiting elatives in Scranton.

Mrs. Max Gross will return from 8 visit in Lehighton today. H. L. Smith and wife of Cairo.

Mich., will return home today, after

a visit with relatives in this city. Henry Kreeger of Pittsburg, arrived in this city last evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreeger, Ash street. Mrs S M Oberdorf of near Klines grove spent yesterday with her sister,

Miss Alice Gearhart, South Danville Miss Mary Oakes of Paradise, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. M. Q. Hughes and daughter, Ferry street.

Miss Annie Klase has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mis Ella Weaver at Comly and friends at Williamsport. Harry Welliver spent yesterday in Williamsport.

Joseph Hoffman returned to Philaelphia yesterday after a visit with his parents on West Mahoning street. J. H. Fry was in Sunbury yester

Miss Jennie Bird returned to Millersville yesterday after a visit at the ome of her mother, East Market

Miss Hendershott's Narrow Escape. Miss Emeline Hendershott of Wash ngtonville came very nearly burning to death yesterday morning. While working about the stove her clothing ignited. Screaming for help she ran The chair is of oak, nicely caned and into the yard and threw herself down

The burns inflicted, although pain ful, are not considered serious.

"Bomboy's Bridge." The new county bridge in Anthony grades at a speed equal to a fast walk.

The stone work is completed: the of the steel superstructure

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

The newly elected officers of Beaver

Beaver Lodge is in a most prosperous condition, the reports showing a rent term are:

ards; Master at Arms, Harry Trumler; Trustee, J. D. Evans; Inside boats which ply on the Ohio river. jamin of Wilkesbarre, were guests at James Wilson. Harry Fields is the which meets this year at Carbondale.

> were made on behalf of Beaver Lodge by Grand Tribune George W. Miles and Deputy Grand Chancellor Fields. od is employed by the digger, the An Awful Record

What a record for the Glorious

The above figures tell the horrible Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johns and son side of the strenuous celebrations There was very little coal on the river Kathryn Johns of Scranton, were and the reports indicate that the car. there was very readily pumped up, against Hood who made application did not tell the truth, but there was a nage due to the giant firecracker, the while the revolving screen showed toy pistol and their fellow dealers in how effectually it was capable of dodeath and destruction was greater ing its work. The operations were than in previous years. Last year the death list throughout on the river bridge.

> the country reached 21, and the reported injured 2.172. The list is growing larger and more appalling every year, and is it any wonder that the people are protesting against this reckless an all over the world. With this apnseless slanghter?

the Fourth of July, and the police of that city confiscated a hundred weapons of this sort on Saturday. Patriotism ran amuck for awhile,

they did their duty. ten it is the innocent citizen that has trations during the last few years; to pay for it with a bullet or wad but there is a limit to his vitality, time to call a halt.

Advance Detail for Mt. Gretna. The advance detail of Company F,

Twelfth Regiment, Third Brigade, N. G. P., left for the brigade encampment, at Mt. Gretna, this morning on the 9:14 Pennsylvania train. Quartermaster Sergeant G. W. Gross will be in command and the others in the detail will be Privates Ralph Gaskins, George Marshall, Abraham L. Childs, B. F. Nevius, John J. Snyder and Darrah Eckman.

Quartermaster Sergeant Gross is a veteran on this sort of duty and is to personal mourning. considered one of the most efficient in But multitudes outside of the Cath the guard. He is always with the van olic pale will watch the reports from and among the last to leave when camp is broken. He was the box car gnardian last summer when the gallant Twelfth returned from its long stay in the coal regions. While the rest of the regiment was on dress parade at Sunbury Sergeant Gross was busy at South Danville getting boxes, bales, barrels and other camp property to the armory. It was all there, too, when the company got up from Sanbury.

Eugene Moyer Remembered.

Eugene Moyer, who has been unable to walk since the terrible driving ac- Christendom, is slowly passing away, cident last winter, in which he sus- has for the moment obliterated sectained an injury to his spine, receiv- tarian lines and united everywhere ed a very fine token of esteem from men of all religious beliefs and of no his friends yesterday in the form of an religious belief with a tie of reverence outdoor self-propelling chair.

The chair was procured through John Doster's Sons. It was purchased with funds raised by popular subscriptions. Eugene has many friends and it required but little effort to realize enough to pay for the chair. There are many others who would have been glad to contribute but it was not necessary to call upon them. The chair was handed over to Mr.

Moyer about 2 o'clock yesterday after-

noon. It is one of the most elegant especially, he pronounced one of the and modern pieces of mechanism debest in this section. signed for the use of invalids known. presents a most comfortable and gracein the deep grass. With the assistance ful appearance. It is of the right shape for the back and body and is fitted with elliptical steel springs. It is pro- to the grave in the Reformed cemetery determine the germinating value of pelled by crank movement, which can | yesterday afternoon. The funeral ser- | seeds that are offered for sale in varbe adjusted on the right or left vices were conducted by Rev. George lous parts of the country. These tests hand side of the the chair to suit eith- E. Limbert. The pall bearers were: have forced the withdrawal from the er right or lett handed people. It steers Dr. Jno. Sweisfort, D. R. Williams, market of large quantities of old and very easily and runs without difficulty D. N. Dieffenbacher and C. C. Ritter, worthless seeds. over uneven surfaces or up ordinary

Death of an Infant.

terment in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

GIVEN A TRIAL TUESDAY

X. P. LeDuc gave his new coal dig-Harry Fields. The session was full of next to a large deposit of river coal or otherwise was sustained by Judge it may lead to the most embarrassing interest and several visitors from other when the machine will soon pay for Auten, of Northumberland county, in complications. At the same time a

in the form of a steamboat which has gratifying increase in membership and navigated the Susquehanna at this Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company, man held in the lock-up who appeared Lawrence Tooley of Bloomsburg, financial strength. There are now enrolled on the books of the lodge nearly sensation as it came steaming down Sunbury some time ago by Special horse which was barely able to travel Edward Wilcox of Wilkesbarre, spent 150 members. The officers for the cur- the river and passed under the bridge Officer Paul Fendrick at the instance for want of shoes, and who upon being Tuesday afternoon. The engine, of the Business Men's Association for called to account told so many conboiler and digging machinery are in- selling goods by sample from door to flicting stories that suspicion became Chancellor Commander, Thomas P. Evans; Vice Chancellor, John Rich- stalled on a flat boat 60 feet long and door without a license. He was given general that he had not come by the wide and deep in proportion. It is a hearing before Justice Carpenter, horse and buggy honestly. bower; Prelate, Reuben Boyer; Master propelled by steam, the paddle wheels, who in accordance with the borough Up to yesterday afternoon no reply of Work, David Reese; Keeper of two in number, being at the rear and ordinance, imposed a fine of \$25 and had been received to the postal cards Records and Seal, John G. Waite; embracing the entire width of the flat, the costs. Master of Finance, Samuel Jackson; which gives the craft an appearance Master of Exchequer, William L. Sid- resembling the stern-wheeled steam case to the United States District would not form a good ground for

Guard, Keely Ream; Outside Guard, It is equipped throughout with the sylvania, asking to be discharged un- He was accordingly taken before most modern machinery and embraces representaive to the Grand Lodge, several very ingenious inventions de- that the ordinance was a violation of sisted that his name was Joseph E. vised expressly to facilitate extracting The rank of Knight was conferred coal from the river. It is an exact upon an Esquire, after which addresses | counterpart of the coal diggers emwere made by Manager Bright, of the ployed on Shamokin creek, which have of the store was also stolen. This was stilling them to a chance in seven value Berwick, spent Sunday at the Keefer Cuban Giants, who is a member of a capacity of 50 to 60 tons per day, and case referred back to the court of the accent. Upon being asked it he knew Allegheny Lodge, No. 108, New York | which during the miners' strike last county. City, and C. E. Shipe, of Larkin Lodge, summer contributed so largely toward No. 78, Chester, Penna. Responses relieving the coal famine.

In bringing up the coal from the bottom of the river the suction methsystem of machinery containing a revolving screen, into which the coal 58 falls and where the coarse and fine are 3,431 separated and stones and the like are thrown out.

Near the second pier of river bridge yesterday the digger was put to work. bottom at that point but what existed watched by a large number of people

The Stricken Pope.

The illness of Pope Leo has excited the gravest concern among Catholics prehension there will be sincere and Down in Harrisburg no one has a general sympathy among members of right to use a pistol on the streets on other religous sects.

When a man 93 years of age is overtaken by so dangerous and insidious a disease as pneumonia, the chance of his survival seems desperately narrow. the Pontiff as their spiritual head seem If it was only the fool with the justified, therefore, in preparing for volver who suffered it would not be the worst. This wonderful old man half so bad, but in nine cases out of has rallied from several physical prossomewhere in his anatomy, and it is phenomenal as it is, and the reports from Rome make it plain that the

limit has been reached. This prospect will overshadow with incere sadness the whole world of Catholicity. Apart from his splendid intellectual attainments, the personal character of Leo XIII has been so pure, so gentle and so benignant that the respect and veneration which Catholics always feel for the spiritual potentate whom they regard as 'Christ's vicar on earth.' long ago deepened, in his case, into personal affection. On that account his death -if it be ordained that he must now die-will plunge his mighty flock in-

Rome with a sorrowful interest. They owe no allegiance to the Pentiff, but they recognize the greatness and the goodness of the man. There are few American non-Catholics, whether they be Protestants, Jews, or agnostics, who have not given their ascent to the opinion that Leo takes high rank among the really great men, not only of the past generation, but of the past century. Who can wonder if the profound impression created by the solemn thought that a historic personage, who has exerted a tremendous and all-pervasive influence upon and regret?

Fred A. Godcharles of Milton, Inspector of Rifle Practice of the Twelfth

Range Inspected.

Miss Reinaker's Funeral. death occurred Monday, was consigned which experiments are conducted to

Burned in the Face.

George Wallize who resides near Mooresburg, while attending the 4th the county jail arrived yesterday The four-months-old infant of Mr. of July celebration in Milton was bad- These constitute a much needed im and Mrs. George Fox, East Danville, ly burned in the face by the discharge provement at the prison and will n Dr. Thompson.

THE PEDDLING

The constitutionality of the borough itself and yield a profit to the owner. an opinion handed down Monday little romance in real life came to the The digger, which is the first craft morning in the Rearick case.

N. L. Rearick, the agent of the The hero in the affair was the young

The defendant's counsel appealed the and it was decided that suspicion Court for the Middle District of Penn-holding the man any longer. der a writ of habeas corpus claiming Justice Bare. The man, who still inthe inter-State commerce clause of the Waltneck, is a cripple, undersized in constitution of the United States. stature, with black hair and a face The application for a discharge was covered with a stubble of black beard denied by the District Court and the and who speaks with a slightly foreign

H. S. Knight, of Sunbury, represent- was because he drove his horse withing the business men. Monday morn- out shoes. ing Judge Auten handed down his The justice then explained to him opinion affirming the action of Justice that he was held on other and a grav-Carpenter in imposing the fine of \$25, er grounds—that there was a suspicion which is practically declaring the or- that he had not come by the horse and dinance to be all right.

trial in the Hood case. W. H. Hood, himself by the flagrant untruths he a Snyder county huckster was arrested indulged in as to where he was from, for selling rabbits in the Shamokin etc. markets out of season. The case was This seemed to be a revelation to tried sometime ago and was decided the poor fellow. 'Yes," he said "I for a new trial.

Prosecuted for Food Adultration.

The vigorous crusade made by Dr. Warren, State Dairy and Food Comservice as Chief of the Dairy and Food | that time on. Division of the Department of Agriculture, has caused numerous dealers I will not tell where I am from. You to take out the proper State licenses | see, I have a home. I gave my father in order that they could handle the all I earned and all was well until I uncolored oleomargarine without fear | fell in love. I am twenty-five years of arrest and prosecution.

During the months of May and June, 1902, the total receipts at the State want my father to help me, but they Treasury on account of oleo license scorn me. I have earned money and I fees, was \$438.50, as compared with said I will go to another place and \$2412.50, for the same period in 1903 earn more money and then we will get which clearly indicates a renewed ac- married. So you see I will not tell During the past three months Dr.

Warren ordered prosecution against about 200 dealers scattered throughout the various counties of the Common wealth, for alleged violations of the several acts of Assembly relating to adulterated Dairy and Food products "Oleomargarine, the Commissione

stated "has its rights under the laws of Pennsylvania. It has a right to be composed of lard, beef-fat, and cotton seed oil, but it must not be colored artificially in order to make it resemble in appearance the pure delicious product of the Jersey cow. The man ing town, as he would be liable to arwho sells it over the counter at retail or wholesale, or serves it on the table at the hotel, restaurant or boardinghouse, can do so legally and without fear of prosecution, if he secures the requisite license and fully complies with the act regulating the manufacture and sale of the substitute for butter in Pennsylvania.'

Against Seed Distribution.

The protest of the American Seed Merchants' Association, recently in session, illustrates the quickness with which the government competition will arouse vigorous protest from pri vate interests which may be affected. Whether the protest will make any difference with the annual distribution of seeds produced by the Depart ment of Agriculture remains to be

This free seed distribution has in the past been the subject of much humorous comment, though until recently it has not been taken very ser iously. It was used mainly to tickle the political soil in doubtful congres sional districts in the hope of making it more fruitful in votes, and the gen erative value of the seeds was not re garded as a matter of any great im portance. Since, however, the seeds Regiment, was in this city Tuesday in are beginning to have more value and the performance of his official duty. their distribution is becoming an en-Accompanied by George Gross, Range terprise of considerable magnitude it Master of Company F, he went over is but natural that the seed merchant the ground and pronounced things should object. mainly in good shape, conforming

By direction of Congress, the Secrewith the regulations. The target, tary of Agriculture has distributed through his department to constituent by Congressmen about 38,000,000 pack ages of seeds. In addition to this free distribution of seeds the secretary has Miss Amanda E. Reinaker, whose established seed testing stations in

New Cots. Twelve new cots ordered for use is

doubt be highly appreciated by those use for them.

JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public that he is prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

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An object lesson took place in the surface.

sent out with reference to the affair

on what grounds he was being held he It was argued before Judge Auten, replied that as he understood it, it

buggy honestly-a suspicion which he Judge Auten also refused a new was unfortunately responsible for

reason.

The Justice then further explained to him the predicament he was in and urged him to make some statement which could be relied upon, intimatmissioner, against the illegal traffic in | ing in pretty plain terms that a great oleomargarine during his three months | deal depended upon his conduct from

> "I will tell the truth" he said. "but old and I want to get married. My brothers and sisters are against me. I ere I am from. This tr be what they would like to hear

and they would laugh at the girl." He then took an oath that he had ome by the horse and buggy honestly or as he put it that he had bought

By this time it was clear that the ellow was telling the truth or that he was a very artful deceiver. The Justice told him that in the absence of evidence to the contrary he would accept his story and permit him to depart, but only on condition that he would get his horse shod before leavrest for cruelty to animals and could even now be held on that charge. The fellow seemed overjoyed at getting off so easily and accompanied by Chief Mincemoyer left the office at once for the livery stable to try to effect a set-

tlement with Mr. Hunter.

Coal Digger in Deep Water. X. P. LeDuc having ascertained by experiment that his coal digger was in good working order yesterday morning started out for the purpose of finding coal. About 10 o'clock the oddooking craft went steaming down over he "ripples" in fine style bound for eep water. In the vicinity of the bend" or probably between that point and Chulaskey Mr. LeDuc expects to find heavy deposits of river

The digger is of a kind adapted as well to deep as to shallow water and the various deposits of coal heretofore out of reach of men with row boats will this year undoubtedly be scooped

up and placed on the market. Considerable prospecting may be required to find the coal, which at places may be concealed beneath mud. Under the action of high water and the movement of ice the deposits, too, frequently change their position. A good-sized bed of coal above the bridge near the South Danville shore which was known to exist last fall is said now to have entirely disappeared. The coal lies somewhere, however, and it s safe to say that Mr. LeDuc will

Williamsport Took the Series.

Williamsport won every game of a eries of three with the Penn Park eam, of York, played at Williamsort. The scores were

Monday-Williamsport 8, Penn Park Tuesday-Williamsport 8, Penn Park 6; Wednesday-Williamsport 12, Penn Park 3. Quite a number of peofrom this city expected to witness he game yesterday afternoon, but were unable to get away. Penn Park is a strong team and cancelled games at Harrisburg to play this series in the Lumber City.

Electric Light Installed. Electric light yesterday was install-

ed in the freight house of the Pennsylvania railroad at South Danville! Two lights were placed in the building and two on the platform outside.