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### CONDENSED NEWS.

The church revival season will soon

The rattle of the coal as it goes down the chute is heard in the land. The enforcement of the labor law relating to the employment of miners taking young boys and girls out of pleasures and conveniences attending mills, factories and mines, and of increasing the school attendance to a degree that requires the providing of additional room to accommodate them.

In another month Congress will be assembling for the extra session.

ought to visit the parson without de- dren as he would wish.

States Treasury.

week.

A number of people are suffering with severe colds caused by the sudden changes in the weather.

eople from all parts of the State next

One good way to boom the city is to talk well about it wherever you go, an opportunity.

The ice man's days are numbered, preparing to sally forth seeking whom

they may devour. The mountains are donning their

Autumn hues. It's up to October now to present us

with some rare old days.

There is a new bogus silver dollar in circulation in imitation of the 1901 coinage. Storekeepers and others should keep a sharp lookout for the

Kimber Lee, a hustling salesman, of Ashland, is a jolly heavy weight, tipping the scale at 314 pounds. His wife weighs 235 pounds; Charles, a 17-yearold son, 275 pounds, Lettie, 15 years, 237 pounds, and Mary, aged 10 years, 155 pounds. They are said to be the heaviest family in Schuylkill county. . B. F. Guldin of Pottsville is the oldest living member of the Odd Fellows in the state. He has been an Odd Fellow for over sixty-four years and ty; John Diseroad and family of Buck a Mason for over fifty-six years.

At this season of the year we anders from nearer Danville were: Ma nually have severe storms, which and Mrs. Dallas Crossley, Dennis Welmany people designate as equinoctial, liver, Henry Deighmiller and wife as they occur at the equinox, or when and William Custer and family. the sun is presumed to cross the equator. Sometimes these storms occur one or two weeks before Septem ber 22, sometimes after that date.

Don't neglect your business, but if you can take a day off now and then and go a-fishing, it will do you good,

have fish for breakfast. Election day is less than a month

An explosion occurred in the labora tory at Susquehanna University Tuesday morning, in which two students, Miss Beaver, of Newport, and Miss Smith, of Nescopeck, were burned about the face. Miss Beaver was the most painfully injured but her burns are not of a serious nature. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Miss Emerson, who will soon pro sent "His Majesty and the Maid" at the local theatre will be remembered for work with Mildred Holland last season.

The Dr. Parry Memorial Eisteddfod, which will be held in Pittston Thanks- And now at many places the groves giving Day, under the auspices of the Welsh Congregational church, promises to be the biggest event of its mittee has received assurances that of \$50. Another number has been added to the original program. Superintendent D. N. Evans, of Pittston, on the life of Dr. Joseph Parry.

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### WORKING ON RIGHT OF WAY

during the week and that the right of hard to win over those who oppose the trolley. Mr. Pacsoe states that the company has purchased a private right of way through several of the properties and that sooner than have abandoued the enterprise it would have ourchased a private right of way along he entire distance between the two towns. The company has everything

in readiness for building. The rails have been ordered and will be shipped s soon as they can be used. Were it not for the few people withholding Dentistry in all its branches. Charges the right of way he would begin the construction of the road immediately. It is quite unfortunate that the oposition to the trolley along the Bloom road should hold out so persistently, specially as the number who object s so small compared with the many who are anxious to have a trolley and

Screen doors are being taken down. have so willingly granted the right of way. Those who oppose will probably take a different view of the matter when they reflect that by their opposi tion they are keeping out of the comnunity an improvement which the majority wish to promote-that they are depriving this same majority of schooling alone it counts for a great

deal. So long as the last property owner holds out in his refusal there s not one of the farmers along Bloom oad now awaiting the trolley in ord-October tripped lightly across the er to avail themselves of the good threshold and the young couples who schools of Danville and Bloomsburg are thinking of pooling their issues who will be able to educate his chil-Mr. Pascoe is surprised that the

No more pennies are to be made by Board of Trade of Danville has not the United States mint at Philadel- taken the matter up. The Board of phia for at least a year, unless a Trade has been laboring to secure special order is issued from the United new industries. A trolley is not a new industry, it is true, but an elect-The Murray & Mackey company will ric railway connecting Danville and appear at the opera house all next Bloomsburg might prove worth sever al new industries by bringing our town into the market, when its desir able situation and facilities for shipping might be expected to do the rest The Bloomsburg Fair will attract and the new industries would take

This is one opportunity and the only pportunity that Danville has ever had to secure an electric railway. It clearly becomes the duty of the town and whenever you get, or can make to co-operate with those who have the

work in hand. It might be suggested that the dirbut the coal man and the plumber are ectors of the Board of Trade meet at once to consider how they may be of assistance. Should a committee be appointed to wait upon Mr. Pascoe i would be sure of a warm welcome and he matter could be fully discussed and a procedure arranged whereby the Borough and Trolley Company could work together for the best interest of the electric railway.

Funeral of Mrs. Diseroad.

Mrs. Catherine Diseroad, who died Thursday, was buried Sunday lafter noon, interment taking place in Fair view cemetery. Rev. Dr. McCormack, pastor of the Grove Presbyterian hurch, conducted the services.

The pall bearers were: Jacob Von Blohn, John Kilgus, Paul Knoch, Fred Held, John Brothers, Fred Wendel. Among those who attended the fun eral were: Matthias Buck and daught er of North Wales, Montgomery cour horn; Mrs. Sarah Baker of Espy; oth-

New Order on Reading. An order recently issued on the

Philadelphia & Reading Railway requires that each passenger trainman shall go on duty provided with a Washington Fire Co. bunch of waste, with which, just prior and if you catch anything you can to stopping at a station, he shall wipe perfectly clean the railings and handes around the steps of the coaches.

The object is to keep the rails clean, particularly in stormy weather, when Harry B. Patton. they get wet and grimy, so that passengers in getting on and off the trains frequently soil their gloves or other

wearing apparel. The order applies to both local and hrough trains. Such a regulation has never before been put in force on any railroad as applying to general ser-

Autumn Hues.

The landscape is taking on its au umnal hues very rapidly just now. A week ago the first tints of the changing season were barely visible. and the mountain sides are resplend-

Under the frequent rains the foilage kind ever held in Pittston. The com- grew rank and hardy and in the ab- be almost filled with bazaars and choirs from Wilkesbarre, Nanticoke, dure much later than usual. Many of All roads will lead to Bloom next Plymouth, Edwardsville, Pittston and the trees are still of a dark green and week. Taylor will compete for the chief prize may not take on autumnal colors for a week or more

wheat cake but a short time.

### COUNCIL IN SESSION

The subject of streets and bridges Heller, secretary and treasurer of the Borough Council Friday eve for the Borough Coun proposed Danville and Bloomsburg proposed Danville and Bloomsburg Electric railway, are putting in a week Electric railway, are putting in a week Electric railway. The Committee on Streets and Bridges in making his re-Electric railway, are putting in a week of solid work on the right of way be of solid tween the two towns.

Mr. Pacsoe stated last evening that they have made considerable progress during the week and that the right of during the week and way for the trollev has been secured from eighty-five per cent. of the property owners. They are laboring very learly to min over the way for the trollev has been secured to court on Monday. The fact being established that the Borlard to min over those who cannot be street bridge as decided by Judge Little when the obstruction of the street was reported to court on Monday. The fact being established that the Borlard to min over those who cannot be street belongs to a large assortment manufactured as samples by Hoover Bros. of South Danville.

The clock was not together Saturday Mrs. John J. Evans and children of ough is primarily responsible, he said, nothing remained but for Council forenoon. The degree of anxiety and home of Richard Shaperd Upper Wal

the Borough had decided to remove certainty as to the result. and several advocated proceeding at ouce to get rid of the structures and

roper grade. It was the sense of others that the vas finally disposed of as follows:

It was decided to repair the two ridges for temporary use at as small nyder of the Committee on Streets and Bridges attending to the repairs on the Church street bridge.

As a preliminary step toward geting rid of all the canal bridges on notion of Mr. Goeser, the clerk was instructed to call attention of the County Commissioners to the fact that the Borough has the canal bridges for sale to the end that when county bridges are needed the Board may consider the purchase of these.

Mr. Reifsnyder moved that the Comnittee on Streets and Bridges proceed erts, preparatory to inviting bids for Davis seconded the motion. It carri- so the factory

ed. Mr. Lloyd alone voting "no." The following bills were approved or payment:

exement on the east side of Mill be upon the market. street south of the canal was discussed. It remained for Council to decide, whether owing to the low situation of several of the buildings a compromise whether the pavement should be made month. Connected with this fish is a o come up to full height. On motion pleasant little story. of Mr. Davis, seconded by Mr. Dough-

nent at Hotel Oliver over the gutter of fresh water to keep it alive was also referred to the Committee on Yesterday he visited a jeweler's and ntroduced the matter. On motion of Mr. Dougherty it was

propriation be paid to the Fire De- of a pig. Then he threw the fish back partment. Treasurer Eilenbogen presented his

eport which showed a cash balance on hand of \$15,541,24.

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Next Tuesday the forty-ninth meettry will be the largest in the associa- the Associations. ion's history. The entries in the able and fruit classes, are most en- New York City soon. Secretaries are norses is assured, and the main build- Buffalo and Boston. ing display will be limited to the space at command. The midway will sence of early frost retained its ver- fakirs, shows of almost every kind.

Special Meeting.

### FIRST CLOCK

street bridge as decided by Judge Lit-The clock was put together Saturday Mrs. John J. Evans and children of

suspense attending this experiment can home of Richard Shepard, Upper Mulreported that the canal bridge on Mill street on the eastern side is also much as a practical clock or watch maker. The time vices is a few makers are considered by no one so much as a practical clock or watch maker. The time vices is a few makers are considered by no one so makers. The time vices is a few makers are considered by no one so makers are considered by no one so much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on much as a practical clock or watch the canal bridge on the canal bridge of the cana becoming unsafe, one of the timbers being rotten and practically of no sermodel exhibited at his store, with William James of Berwick, spen The condition of the bridges opened which many of our readers are fami-Sunday with his parents, East Danthe way for a long controversy. It liar. Up to the moment when the ville. eemed like poor policy to expend works of the new size were assembled Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hartman of noney on repairs of bridges, which and the clock started all was un-Berwick, spent Sunday at the Keefer

The three wheels comprising the The three wheels comprising the simple mechanism had to contain just home Dayton, Ohio, arrived in this to replace them with culverts at the so many teeth or cogs, not one more, dulum must be of a certain length, R. D. Ortman of Berwick, transactthe minutest fraction of an inch be- ed business in this city yesterday. this expense at present. The matter low or in excess of what is proper Mrs. William Meddling of Calumet rendering the timepiece valueless. Mich., left for her home yesterday Mr. Rempe, however, made his after a visit at the home of Levi Sech measurements carefully; he figured ler, Grand street. an outlay as possible, the Street Com- with accuracy. When the last piece Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens of issioner looking after the repairs on was adjusted and the critical moment Harrisburg, are guests at the home of the Mill street structure and Mr. Reifstarted and more than that it continued to run, with a precision re- Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sechler returnmarkable in a new time piece.

skill such as Mr Rempe possesses ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sechthat such a result could be achieved. ler, Grand street. Instances are on record in which as | C. Edward Yorks of Central, spent high as \$200,000 have been expended on yesterday in Danville. a timepiece which was a total fail- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shick, Honeyure, owing to some miscalculation in moon street, are visiting relatives in arriving at the proportion that the Philadelphia. different parts of the works should bear to each other.

The machinery by this time has praco draw up specifications for the cultically all arrived. The manufacture Mrs. Charles Lamb visited friends of the clocks will now begin, but Mr. in Sunbury yesterday. the same. The water be way, to fixed Rempe stated Saturday that work Water Commissioner Andrew Schatz

Two kinds of clocks at present, vention. those for office use and mantle clocks, On motion of Mr. Dougherty Jacob will be made. These will be turned Gross, employed as watchman by the out in ten different designs, the prices turned home last evening after a visit Bessemer Steel Company was appoint- ranging from tive dollars to twenty in this city. ed as special policeman to act without dollars a piece. The clocks as fast as

Black Bass Wears a Gold Ring. At least one fish in the North Branch is worth catching. This is a black drove into this city yesterday. should be effected as to grade or bass which wears a gold ring in its

Last week W. B. Rhodes and his erty, it was ordered that property two daughters were fishing a short owners be notified in repairing their distance from shore. One of the first terday. pavements to adhere to the established to bring up a fish was little Dorothy, C. A. Huber of Sunbury, spent yes who caught a good-sized black bass. Penn street was reported as in need It was a very pretty specimen and the of repairs, which causes the water to little girl could not bear the idea of accumulate about the stable of Hotel having it killed. She pleaded for its Oliver. The matter was referred to life so eloquently that her father dethe Committee on Streets and Bridges. cided to yield to her wishes and ar-A proposition to extend the pave- riving home placed the fish in a tank

Streets and Bridges. Mr. Reifsnyder had a gold ring made which he ingeniously fastened in the mouth of the bass somewhat after the fashion in rdered that the third quarterly ap- which a ring is fastened in the nose

Whether the black bass will permit itself to be caught again remains to be seen. The fact that it is in the The following members were present water and may bite again will add at Council Friday night: Vastine, considerably to the interest of bass fishing. Mr. Rhodes has exacted a prommacher, Welliver, Davis, Reifsnyder, ise from our local Waltons that should they catch the marked bass they will report the matter and throw \$ 82.00 the fish back into the stream.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. In the Association at Manila there 3.99 are 200 men engaged in educational Warren Foundry & Machine Co 746.45 classes, most of whom are working for 751.82 commission in the army and for Civi 1.70 Service positions. At the Army As 26.66 sociations in Porto Rico a large number of men went up for commission \$137.00 who had been instructed by the As sociation secretary, who was a college 7.60 man and a trained teacher.

At San Juan there are 45 students studying ten different subjects, and a library of 850 volumes was used more than 4,500 times in a year. At Governor's Isand, New York Harbor, a terday afternoon class in telegraphy was taught by one ing of the Columbia County Agricul- of the enlisted men. At all the posts tural Society will open. The grounds, it is found that there are men of spectrack and buildings are all in fine con- ial talents and training who take a lition and from present indications hand in entertaining and instructing the exhibit of horses, cattle and poul- other soldiers under the direction of

A conference of the army secretaries ne product, fancy work and veget- of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in ouraging, surpassing the best record expected to attend from South Caroat this stage. An excellent field of lina, Fort Monroe, Savannah, Ga.,

Committed to Jail.

Walter H. Rupp was arraigned be the charge of larceny. He was arrest- township. ed on a warant sworn out by his fath- The funeral will be held tomorrow

### COAL IN

Herbert Myerly of Berwick, spent

home. Nicholas avenue

city yesterday for a visit.

ed to Red Jacket, Mich., yesterday It is only through carefulness and after a visit at the home of Mr. Sech

Clark Sloan of Bloomsburg, trans acted business in this city yesterday.

the same. The water be way, to fixed at four feet in width, the heighth taking in the depth of the canal. Mr. so the factory will be running to its

Rempe stated Saturday that work will proceed slowly for the first few days but he thought that in a week or so the factory will be running to its

Water Commissioner Andrew will be son John of Carlisle, left this city last evening for Hazleton. Today they will proceed to Allentown to be present at the State Firemen's Con-

Mrs. John Moyer of Hazleton, re

W. B Rhodes left last evening for ompensation from the Borough.

The question of procuring a uniform

The question of procuring a uniform day for a visit to Philadelphia.

J. W. Lowrie of Strawberry Ridge William Camp, Foust street, left

yesterday for Allentown. Charles Moeschlin of Sunbury, transacted business in South Danville yes

terday morning in this city. H. R. Gresh, Liberty township, left vesterday for Allentown to attend the

Firemen's Convention. Lewis Reice of Sanbury, was in this city yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Bucher, Riverside

returned from a visit in Sunbury yes terday. William Speiser was in Sunbury

esterday William Edmondson left yesterday or Allentown. Miss Rebecca Hoffman left yester day for a visit with friends at Had-

lonfield, N. J. Miss Agnes Pursel left yesterday for Jones, of West Chester, will have visit in Allentown. Postmaster Charles Harris of Buck-

orn was a visitor in Danville yester-

William Maiers left yesterday for Huntingdon. L. G. Little returned yesterday from a business trip to New York.

A. B. Kline of Iola, was a visitor in his city yesterday. Miss Matilda Thompson is visiting riends in Shamokin.

Mrs. Harry Wray left yesterday fo a trip to Philadelphia.

Burned While Working at Rolls.

Harry Devine, who resides on Bloom oad, was painfully burned while vorking at the rolls in the 12-inch nill at the Reading Iron Works yes One of the hot bars in passing

through the rolls, as happens some lectric light. times "turned down" striking Devin on the arm. The burn inflicted was a painful one and the man was obliged to quit work and go home Death of Mrs. Caroline DeLong.

Mrs. Caroline DeLong of Cooper township, who was stricken with paralysis on Saturday, departed this life yesterday at 6 a. m. She was seventytwo years of age and is survived by a sou and daughter: Albert DeLong of Cooper township and Mary (Mrs fore Justice Bare Monday to answer Joseph Wintersteen) of West Hemlock

er, Harman Rupp, charged with ab- at 10 a.m., from the residence of Al- large No. 50 Regal heater, manufactur stracting from a bureau drawer three bert DeLong, Cooper township. Rev. ed at the Stove Works in this city. It ville. dollars which belonged to his mother. W. E. Wenner will officiate. Inter- will warm not only the lower floor offers a prize of \$5 for the best essay of the season, antedating the buck- the School Board tonight, at 7:30 He pleaded guilty and in default of ment will take place in Odd Fellows' but also the dining room and other

good river coal on hand, shipped by to get here a little in advance of the some parties unknown and which the Water Commissioners never ordered. disposal and be able to hunt up old Through a misunderstanding three of acquaintances and enjoy themselves loaded at the Water Works.

measures which would prevent its rep- | and wife of Johnstown; George L etition in the future.

a combination, the shipping under the that the coal men finding themselves friends. with a good deal of coal on hand and Works was on the list of patrons decided to unload a portion of the excess

to do but to wait for the bill and pay | art, Adjutant General of the State. for the coal.

The price paid for river coal delivton. Mr. Corman explained that by E. Roberts, I. T. Patton, Benton B. actual experiment at the Water Works Brown, John Ickes, John Wertman it was discovered that river coal, pre- Elijah Wertman, George Jackson, J has if anything greater heat produc- Hale, O. G. Mellin, John Sechler and ing power, than the same quantity of Joseph L. Frame. coal shipped from the mines and ex-

Although not ordered, on motion of the one car load of coal consigned to the Water Works still standing at

South Danville. he Sunbury dealers that hence forth no coal will be accepted unless especially ordered by the Water Commisbe unloaded by the water Superintendent until he ascertains both by whom

it is shipped and by whom ordered.

No School Exhibit from this District. It is not likely that the schools of this city will be represented by any year, although many of the other public schools throughout the state will enter the competition for the medals to be awarded for the best exhibits. To stimulate interest in the display

to be made by Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania Commission Committee or Education has decided to offer prizes as an inducement to teachers throughout the state to provide material of the best sort for an exhibition that will intelligently and effectively illustrate the Pennsylvania school system, and the result achieved in all grades of work. The prizes, \$30, \$20 and \$10 each, are to be awarded for the three best exhibits of the work of ungraded rural schools, graded schools, high schools and manual training

The material of the exhibition is to ensist of school work that can be hown in any way. Free hand draw ing, color work, illustrations, map drawing, geography, history, literaure, nature study charts and weather maps will occupy a prominent place in the exhibit. Professor Addison L.

charge of the exhibit.

Brick Pavement Completed. The fine brick pavement laid by the Pennsylvania railroad company at it station, South Danville, is now com pleted. It is one of the finest improve ments for the convenience of the pub lic ever attempted at this place.

The pavement, composed of vitrified brick, extends all the way from th watch box at the crossing down past the station as far as the platform reached. The pavement is raised about a foot above the track and in width takes in all the surface covered by passengers and the traffic incidental to he arrival and departure of the trains The surface is oval in form and retain ed by a fine flag stone curb sunk in oncrete. Altogether no expense was spared and the new pavement forms another link in the system of improvenents, begun at the station about year ago when the company installed

Another improvement, which will public and the attaches of the deport s the adoption of cellar heating. The xeavation is now nearly walled up and in a few days a large No. 50 Regal eater will be installed in the cellar by the Danville Stove & Manufactur ng Company. This will do away with the three stoves at present in us and keep the building warmed at more equal temperature with les

work and expense Heater Installed. G. Fred Simth has installed in th

## REUNNION OF

The first of Henry Rempe's wonder- Walter Breckbill of Berwick, spent There is a plethora of coal in Dan- The eighth annual reunion of the which presents a curious contrast to good many old time residents and not the situation a year ago when coal a few noted men who have achieved tinued for nearly two hours, being in-

reunion in order to have time at their

Among the arrivals, who are guest The entire session yesterday after- at the Montour House, are: Captain oon was spent in trying to straighten | William Young and wife of Washing out the difficulty and in adopting ton, Pa.; A. J. Berkley and John Woy

Walker of Elkland, Tioga Count The clerk at the Pennsylvania sta- William Wallace, of the Soldiers' Home tion was unable to state by whom the at Dayton, O., sergeant in Captain coal had been shipped although it was Young's company, arrived in this city known that it came from Sunbury. yesterday afternoon in order to b Mr. Corman explained that several of present at the reunion. James M. the "coal diggers" there have formed Gibbs of Harrisburg, vice President of the association, accompanied by his new order of things being delegated to wife arrived here on Monday and have one individual. The supposition is been having a pleasant time with old

Among the distinguished men wh discovering that the Danville Water will arrive today to be present at the reunion are: Former Governor W. A. Stone, Major George W. Merrick Thomas Sample, Edwin Walton, Dep-Having accepted the three car loads uty Commander of the G. A. R. he Water Commissioners could not Charles A. Snyder, Assistant adjutant see that anything remained for them General, G. A. R., Thomas J. Stew

Among the survivors residing Danville are: Postmaster Charles P ered at South Danville is \$1.50 per Harder; Captain George Lovett, John served as it has been under the water, W. DeShay, Edward D. Smith, E. K.

Postmaster C. P. Harder was drum osed for a greater or less period to mer boy in Captain Young's company and is on record in the regiment as the youngest soldier serving during Mr. Schatz it was decided to accept the Civil War in the years betwee '61 and '65.

The reunion will convene in G. A R. Hall at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon The clerk was instructed to notify At 7:30 there will be a camp fire in the Court House. This, the public in cluding the ladies, are cordially in vited to attend. The affair will tioners. As a precaution no coal will wind up with a banquet at the Mon-

tour House.

Grave Robbers at Work. The attempt at grave-robbing made n the Harmony cemetery, Milton, sometime between Friday and Sunday is arousing the keenest interest, and a majority of the congregation decided latermined effort to ferret out th offender or offenders is being made The motive of the ghouls is beyond conception, as the plot in which the exeavation was made contains no bod-

es of recent burial. The work of the ghouls was discovered ered Sunday forenoon. An excavation to the depth of nearly two feet had been made in the Woodling family plot. Several vases were upturned

and alongside the excavation was found a shovel. On this were whit tled the initials "F. W.," and the cemetery officials believe that with this clue they may be able to run down the guilty parties. It is eviden that the ghoul was disturbed in hi work and took flight for safety forget ting the shovel in his hurry. The ex cavation is an evident attempt at the opening of one of the Woodling graves It has been suggested that perhap he intention of the diggers was no o remove the dead, but that they insended to secretly deposit in the grave

the remains of a child or other person

which they desired to conceal. What

ever the purpose the good citizens of

he town are righteously indignant at

the fact that so unhallowed a thing as the desecration of a grave should have een perpetrated in that community.

Exhibits Will be the Best. "The entries are coming in very satsfactorily," remarked Secretary A. N. Yost in speaking of the coming Bloomsburg fair which will be the

mecca for people for miles around next "While it is too early to determin xactly how large the cattle exhibits will be yet we can already state that the exhibits of fancy work, etc., will be far above the average. The exhibits already in for these departments are exceedingly large. Everything is moving along nicely and every indica-

tion augurs a large and successful fair. "The attractions will be many and varied and a good time is assured all who attend. The track is being placed in excellent condition and there is The latter was installed June 1, 1891, no doubt but that there will be some good racing and fast time is assured. With the Weather Man giving the appreciated alike by the traveling town favorable weather, this year's fair, considering the financial condi tion of the country and particularly this immediate section, should be the largest and best in the Association's mirably and is very popular with his

Professor H. D. Patton.

history.

Professor H. D. Patton, the temper ago held forth in this city with the where he was paster of the Presbyterexpects to speak at Washingtonville in Washington county and graduated cellar of his restaurant, Mill street, a and White Hall Friday and Saturday, respectively, spending Sunday in Dan- lege in 1890 with honors, taking the

will attend the Milton Fair today.

#### 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

JOB PRINTING

### INSTALLATION OF PASTOR

Rev. J. E. Hutchison was installed

ensely interesting. The Rev. Welling E. Thomas, D. D., Moderator of the Northumberland Presbytery presided at the installa-

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Bruce of Jersey Shore. The text was from Matthew, 11:4: "Go show John those things which ou do hear and see." John was in rison. He was troubled with doubts as to the Master. He was unjustly mprisoned and he could not reconcile nis unhappy condition with divine versight and justice. It was to quiet eis doubts that Christ, addressing the lisciples, made use of the words of he text. The speaker very happily applied them to the conditions of very day life. There are many doubtrs in the world today-sincere men who like John of old are much troubl ed. Charity should be exercised in dealng with these and every Christian, ecure in his own faith, should emrace as one of the objects of his life

a desire to dispel doubt in others. Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Williamsport delivered the charge to he congregation. The Rev. Dr. G. W. Gilland of Shamokin charged the astor. Both addresses were practical and to the point.

Miss Margaret Ammerman rendered solo: "The Lord is my Light." The installation of the Rev. Hutchion naturally suggests the long line of redecessors who have officiated at the Mahoning Presbyterian church along with many other points of interest onnected with this and the Grove Presbyterian church. The history of he two congregations are very curously dovetailed together. The Maoning congregation, however, is the old and original one, worshiping for nearly seventy-five years on the site f the present Grove church. Ac-

ording to early records still extant

he congregation is at least 118 years During the ministry of Dr. Yeoans, in 1852, the congregation united in building the present commodious hurch on Ferry street. About this time the congregation numbered 325 ommunicants. Keeping pace with the development of the iron industries the own grew rapidly and the church in the grove was becoming too small. After long and careful deliberation a bat it would be for the best interest of the church to abandon the old site and select a central location within the limits of the town. The new

nurch was erected and dedicated on he 16th day of November 1854. For one year, less fifteen days, the ongregation as a whole worshiped in he new church. The congregation as a whole, it is true, approved of the removal and assisted in the erection of the new church, but there was a large and respectful minority of members and adherents on the North side who preferred the old site, which was enleared to them by many associations. Thus an application was made to Presovtery for a new organization, which

was granted. The pastorate of Dr. Yeomans at the ew church extended for over a period of eighteen years. He died at his nome in this place in 1863 aged 64 ears. After a vacancy of about two years the Rev. William E. Ijams was hosen to succeed Dr. Yeomans, being ustalled May 2, 1865. Rev. Ijams in urn was succeeded by the Rev. Alexander B. Jack, who entered upon his luties as pastor-elect in January 2, 1869. He was installed April 21 and ontinued in this relation until the 28th of June, 1874. His rare gifts and eloquent speech attracted large audinces. During his pastorate the manse

was built at a cost of over \$10,000.

Mr. Jack's successor was the Rev.

Thomas R. Beeber, who was called in

June, 1875, assumed charge of the congregation July 4 and was installed Oc-Rev. Beeber's pastorate continued intil 1880, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Robert L. Stewart, who remained in charge ten years. During this period in 1885 the Mahoning

Church celebrated its centennial an-

At the expiration of Rev. Ste pastorate, June 1, 1890, the pulpit renained vacant for one year, when the Rev. W. I. Steans, D. D., was called. and continued as pastor eleven years.

For over a year following June 1, 902 the pulpit was vacant. Th J. E. Hutchison, the pastor installed, preached his first sermon as pastorelect on September 1st. In the interval following he has sustained himself adongregation. He is a keen original thinker, possessing a fine command of language and a good delivery.

Rev. Hutchison came to Danville ance Advocate, who some two months from Irwin, Westmoreland county, 'Essicks' as musiciaus will reappear ian Church for over nine years, that here toward the last of the week. He being his first charge. He was born from Washington and Jefferson Colprize in English Literature. : After spending a year in travel he entered A large number of Danville people the Western Theological Seminary, graduating in 1894.