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CONDENSED NEWS

Butchering will soon be the rage. The time for out door work is drawing to a close

Examine the chimneys before light ing the furnace

The autumnal foliage just at pres-

ent is at its prettiest. Columbia County Republicans will failure to take out certificates of nomination papers. The only way in which they can vote at the election is to write in the name of their candi-

The chestnut crop is reported to be fully ripe and the surrounding hills will now be full of harvesters.

Walk all you can at this season of exercise is worth tons of medicine.

Opinions differ on most subjects but there is a singular, not to say amazing, unanimity in the opinion that the verdict of the South Carolina jury which acquitted James H. Tillman of the murder of Editor Gonzales was a travesty on justice. Such verthey teach that justice is dead and violence and lawlessness enthroned in its place.

There are now 1025 pupils at the Indian school at Carlisle, and more are desirous of being admitted.

Even the chipmonks laughed at the sample of nimrods who went to the

woods on the first day of the season. The most important thing for the politicians to aim at during the com ing two weeks is the bringing out of the vote on election day. Every citiz en ought to record his vote, it is duty that should not be neglected.

October weather has been both goo and bad, notwithstanding the suspots.

Tuberculosis is working havoc amor cattle in the northeastern part of th State. The state authorities are mak ing every effort to stamp out the dis ease by killing the cattle afflicted wit

With the advent of cool weather th Dairy and Food Commission is receive ing numerous applications for the pri vilege to sell oleomargarine. In sum mer when butter is cheap there is not much of a demand for oleo but when the price of butter advances with coo weather some people begin to purchase

The man behind the gun is in more danger than the game the man hunts. Dowie finds the work of reforming New York a hard task. He should have begun on some less wicked city to get his hand in.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company continues over the entire system.

It is not too late to plant a tre even if Arbor Day is past. The Thanksgiving turkey begins to look nervous.

The returns from the woods indicate that a great many hunters do not know whether or not the gun is load-

Fallen leaves are being gathered for use in the stables and a covering for the garden beds.

Now that the chrysanthemum is at the first joint. flowering foot ball will take on a

greater degree of interest. Seats on the stock exchange are fifty

furniture stores. With the exception of Saturday

sume business in the height of the to look through when he was struck donor is a friend who thinks he is the church, who makes frequent trips to

more life in its sprinting department. A number of invitations are out for a private dance at Fairchild's Park on though not dangerous, was inflicted. Thursday night and there will be Surgical treatment being necessary quite a few guests from Bloomsburg, the man was brought down to Dr. Catawissa, Sunbury, Northumberland Corry's office where the wound was and Danville. This will be a great dressed.

TO COME DOWN

CANAL BRIDGES

The Borough Council Friday night came near having no quorum. Up to Y. M. C. A. feels that it is offering to yesterday became the bride of Edwin ert, spent Sunday with relatives in in the borough yesterday. A constant who were in Danville a couple of ton, this state, while in this city at a late hour but six members were pre- the citizens of Danville the finest F. Williams. The wedding took place Danville. sent: Vastine, Reifsnyder, Welliver, course of select entertainments that at the Bailey home on Ferry street, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-on Richards of leaks out of the pipe sunk under Front information concerning a child alleged ment, P. V., unexpectedly recovered Montgomery, Joseph Gibson and Lloyd. has ever been its good fortune to en- before a large assemblage of invited Catawissa, spent Sunday with rela-Burgess Pursel was also present. When it became likely that a ey to secure high class talent for the of Mahoning Presbyterian church, per-

Sunbury being present the conversa- er degree than ever before.

cost, he explained, will depend upon | ple. Moderate and al work Goaranteed square yard.

It was clearly brought out during | is offered by the Y. M. C. A. the spring.

vitrified brick may be manufactured | Ionize the course. saving.

Swank and Fenstermacher of the Sec- rous of course. ond Ward who had been at Bloomsdecided to hold a brief session for the named. the year. The air is bracing and the purpose of paying bills and transact-

ing some other important business. On motion of Mr. Montgomery, sec- November 20th at 8 o'clock. onded by Mr. Fenstermacher, it was decided that the bridges over the canal be taken down yet the present fall

and be replaced with culverts. condition.

paid: WATER DEPARTMENT

Regular employes.....

	Rohrbach & Stannert	109.7
10	Mrs. M. T. LeDuc	87.9
1-	Richard McCormick	3.1
of	Benjamin Livziey	2.5
Z-	A. M. Peters	3.6
a	Irish Bros.	10.8
	Postage Stamps	17.0
bo	Penna Railroad Co	57.6
n	BOROUGH DEPARTMENT	
	Regular employes	\$82.5
g	Harry B. Patton	3.00
e	United Tele. & Tele. Co	180.
ζ-	George W. Hendricks	1.70
8-	J. H. Cole	1.2
h	Labor and Hauling	72.4
	Curry & Vannan	4.1
ie.	John Keim	38.4
v -	Frank Samuel	9.7
i.	Welliver Hardware Co	12.4
1 -	Harman H. Rupp	1.2
		000 0

Labor on sewer 329.38 Jacob Dietz Loses a Toe

a certain proportion of scrap iron. on the B. W. Moore farm near Swe-The laying off of employes by the Among the latter was the wheel of a noda. worn out mowing machine which weighed upwards of two hundred paunds. By hard lifting he managed to get the wheel up to the door of the of Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson ference, which opened at that place cupola. It was too large to enter is a noteworthy event and our citizens at 1:30 p. m. There was also a session the door it slipped out of his hands fact that this celebrated man is to be o'clock. and fell upon his right foot crushing in our midst. He will lecture in the

the big toe. examination found it was impossible but an orator as well. to save the toe and he amputated it

Charles Carey, one of the force of they are not on sale yet in second-hand at Castle Grove, was injured by a severe blow on the head yesterday. He was assisting in making some re evening the drug stores of Blooms-burg will close at nine o'clock in the pairs on a tubular boiler. At one end, wonder. cleaning out the tubes and Carey at football season we hope to see a little on the forehead with the sharp end of a crowbar innocently thrust through

by the man at the other end. A sealp wound painful in its nature

a regular cold breeder.

LECTURE COURSE

gage, and it has also spent much mon- guests, Rev. J. E. Hutchison, pastor tives in Danville. quorum could not be obtained the pleasure of the people. It is, there-forming the ceremony. members settled down into an inform- fore, the hope of the Committee, that Mrs. Laura Waters, of Philadelphia, Market street.

councilmen the benefit of his extended who desires clean, elevating and de-ton. experience on the subject enlarging on lightful entertainment, will fail to se- Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on the the different methods employed the cure a ticket for this spleudid course 2:11 D. L. & W. train for a wedding

many things, but principally on the Parents would do well to see that The bride is the daughter of our

not be laid during the present fall. creative needs of young men. They esteemed. Such work is never begun at this sea- demand amusement. They will get it on. Preparation, however, will go somewhere—if not the right kind, then right on and interest in the work will the wrong. The Association offers in The Rempe Manufacturing Company be kept up to the end that the pave- its Entertainment Course the right has the first lot of self-winding clocks ment may be laid for the first thing in kind. It is also the best. Every num- in process of manufacture ber of the five is first class, and will By that time it is probable that be greatly enjoyed by those who pat-columns, was assembled two weeks ago

The man and the game bird are in Danville. In that event the cost Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. is still running, the test in every way parties to the usual autumn tragedies. | would be materially reduced below A., A. H. Grone's Book Store, Hunt's proving most satisfactory. the figure named by Mr. Keefer, as Drug Store, and W. V. Oglesby's office. Following the experiment the mach freight in the case of vitrified brick The committee would be glad to have inery was perfected along the lines on is an item which amounts to as much persons call at one or the other of which the inventor was working and as the cost of manufacture and brick these places and secure tickets, as it now the factory may be said to be November election because of their manufactured at home, therefore, will save much time and labor, and thoroughly equipped with machinery could be purchased at an enormous be a great accommodation to those and in full working order. About half past 9 o'clock Messrs. almost impossible to see all the pat- assembling of twenty-five clocks, com

members who had remained there were any be over looked in the canvass, will proceed very rapidly. now enough for a quorum and it was they can secure tickets at the places Mr. Rempe stated yesterday that

Chrisiian Endeavor Convention.

It was also decided to repair the Presbyterian Church this evening. The that will appeal to the public at road connecting Welsh Hill and Sidler two counties of Montour and Col- Christmas time. dicts breed anarchy inevitably, for Hill, which was reported as impassable umbia will be represented and the conowing to deep ruts and washouts. vention will bring together some fifty

Danville. The following bills were ordered The address this evening will be delivered by Rev. W. D. Roberts, D. \$139.58 be "Fishing for Men." Dr. Roberts Brief reports will be read, interspers 76 is an able speaker and one of Will-

Y. M. C. A. Anniversary.

A number of the churches will not account of the Y. M. C. A. Anniver- the Salvation Army Social settlement sary meetings, which will be held in New York City. Several of the church byterian churches, at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers are to be Rev. B. T. Callen, Reading, Pa., and Prof, W. B. Owen, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Short reports and special music will be furnished. Dr. F. Nice, of New York City, a physician and acviolin solo in both meetings.

In the Ground One Year.

Mail Carrier Daniel Byerly of Route No. 3 vesterday brought a large apple Jacob Dietz, cupola tender at Curry to this office, fresh looking and per-& Vannan's foundry, met with an ac- feetly sound, which was buried last cident Tuesday evening as the result of fall and dug up only on Tuesday last. Mrs. Webster Foust, Mr. and Mrs. which he will be obliged to go through Its year in the ground seemed to delife minus the great toe of his right tract nothing from its qualities and it might easily have been taken for one He was engaged in charging the of this year's crop. It was raised and cupola, using along with the pig iron preserved by D. T. Tanner, who lives

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson. easily, and before he got it through should congratulate themselves on the last evening, which opened at 7:30 Opera House; the title of his lecture The cupola tender was assisted to is to be "America's Mighty Mission his home on East Market street. Dr. in the World." Captain Hobson is residing near Mausdale, is three years

Operator's Unique Present.

by express last night in the form of a en bone. per cent. cheaper than a year ago, but men employed at the new green house big owl. The bird is a splendid speci- This is the third accident of the men, as big as a hen and being fresh kind the little fellow has met with. from the backwoods gazes around on Once he fell and fractured his left arm his new surroundings with open-eyed between the elbow and wrist. On an-

> Mr. Treas is at a loss to know who bone. has so strangely remembered him and the other end had just stooped down has come to the conclusion that the

Purchased a Farm.

Liveryman Erwin Hunter has pur- or and his family. The inspection of social event and possibly the last open air dance of the season.—Bloomsburg The changeable weather has proved to pleasing spectacle to the Bishop and at the rear of his property, West Mark-Danville will assist Rev. Ure on the from Mooresburg to Pottsgrove. The pleasing spectacle to the Bishop and at the rear of his property, West Mark-Danville will assist Rev. Ure on the from Mooresburg to Pottsgrove. price is not made known.

WEDDED AT HIGH NOON

The Entertainment Committee of the Miss Ada R. Bailey at high noon

al session. Surveyor G. F. Keefer of the course will be supported to a larg-sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Dr. J. O. Reed was best man. tion turned to paving. Sam A. Mc- Admission tickets for the five enter- Among those from out of town who Cov of the Committee appointed by tainments are \$1.00 for the gallery, or witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. J. the Board of Trade to circulate a peti- \$1.25 for reserved seat on lower floor S. Williams, Miss Anna and Master tion was present to gain some informathy which is but 25 cents for a single en- Jay Williams, mother, sister and broth tion as to the probable cost of street tertainment—a price that is trifling er of the groom, of Shenandoah; Miss indeed, when character of entertain- Lois Boyer of Plymouth; Mrs. Lewis Mr. Keefer very willingly gave the ments are considered. Surely, no one and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Pitts-

quality of the brick used, etc. The arranged for the pleasure of the peo- trip. Returning they will take up their residence in this city.

kind of brick. It is safe, he said, to tickets are secured for their children townsman, Samuel Bailey, and is a Dentistry in all its branch. Charges estimate the cost at \$1.45 to \$1.60 per who are old enough to be benefitted popular and accomplished young lady. by a course of entertainments such as The groom is an active young busines man of our town. He has a large circl he discussion that the pavement can The Association recognizes the re- of acquaintances and is popular and

First Lot of Clocks Under Way.

The first clock, as set forth in thes and proved a fine success. The clock

having the matter in charge, as it is Yesterday work was begun on th prising both office and mantle time There are a number of solicitors pieces. The several parts have al burg, turned up in the vicinity of the who have tickets for sale, and many ready been turned out on the machin-Council Chamber; with the other persons will be waited upon, but should ery and the mere work of assembling

the object is to get the new time The reserved seat board will be open pieces on the market as quickly as pos at the Y. M. C. A., Friday morning, sible but that no undue haste would be exercised. Each clock will be regulated and very thoroughly tested be fore it is given to the trade. It is The Bi-county Christian Endeavor likely, however, that the self-winding Convention will open in the Mahoning clock will be one of the novelties

The Street Commissioner was instruct- delegates from out of town. These The Anniversary of the Young Men's ed to begin repairs upon the road imwill be entertained during the convenChristian Association will be held Keefe, Div. Freight Agent; L. Bush, swer will be—walking, regular, steady mediately and to fix it up in first class tion by the members of the society in next Sunday evening, in both the Mahoning Presbyterian and St. Paul's M. E. churches. The character of the services will be the same in each D., of Williamsport. His subject will church, and will begin at 7:30 o'clock ed with congregational and special iamsport's leading divines. He will singing. Addresses will be made by no doubt do the subject full justice. Rev B. T. Callen, of Reading, Pa., and Prof. W. B. Owen, Lafayette Col lege, Easton, Pa. A special feature of both meetings will be a delightful hold services next Sunday evening, on violin solo by Dr. F. Nice, head of St. Paul's M. E. and Mahoning Preses have closed on account of these services Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to be present.

Surprise Party. Miss Mary Heller was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. complished musician will render a F. Heller, Church street. Those pres ent were: Misses Margaret Evans, Ella Camp, May Moyer, Elsie Bloom, Elmira Foust, Lizzie Bloom; Messrs. Arthur Campbell, Amelia Francis, Charles Hartt, Harry Peters, Leon Mover, Bruce Harman, Eugene Pegg. Mrs. Lloyd Foust, Mrs. Curry Foust, Allen Young. Refreshments were served.

Sunday School Convention. A large number of our townspeople delegates and others, representing Trinity and St. John's Evangelical Luth eran churches left this city for Ridge ville yesterday to attend the Sunday The coming to Danville, on the 28th | School Convention of the Danville Con

> Broken Bone for Every Year. John, the little son of Thomas Young

E. A. Curry was called, who after an not only the Hero of the Merrimac, of age and has sustained a broken bone for every year of his life. While playing yesterday afternoon he fell and broke his right arm be J. W. Treas, telegraph operator at tween the shoulder and elbow. Dr. South Danville, received a unique gift Barber was called, who set the brok

other occasion he broke his collar

night operator and desired to send him Danville in the interest of the local room through a very ornamental regawake during the all-night vigil Europe, from which he recently rewhile trains are running.

parish, had a most enjoyable trip to Europe, from which he recently returned. The bishop was accompanied beater manufactured at the Stove works here does dury in the calla companion that would remain wide parish, had a most enjoyable trip to by his wife. In Dresden they attended works here does duty in the cellar. an opera given in honor of the Emper-

FRONT STREET **PARAGRAPHS**

water works.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quick of Rup-

E. A. Burdick of Scranton, spent

Sunday at the Burdick home, East Arthur Foulk spent Sunday in Scranton.

Berwick, spent Sunday with relatives in Danville. from a visit to Philadelphia last even-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sidler of

Mrs. A. M. Diehl returned home from a visit to Milton last evening. John Bachinger of Plymouth, is vis-

iting relatives in this city. Frank Hartman of Sunbury, spen yesterday in this city. George Fry left yesterday for a vis

it at Columbia. visitor in Danville yesterday. Thomas Cole left yesterday for Harrisburg.

A. D. Stutzman of Berwick, spent yesterday in this city. A. L. Canfield, of New York is in this city on business connected with

the Danville Stove and Manufacturing Joseph R. Patton attended the funral of his cousin, the late O. P. Patton, in Rush township yesterday. Rev. J. A. Huber returned to Han-

ver yesterday. Harry Bare, Esq., was in Sunbury esterday.

James Scarlet, Esq., transacted busiess in Sunbury yesterday. D. W. Belford of Milton, is visiting is son, George Belford, Riverside. John L. Hollister left yesterday for

for Harrisburg. Miss Kate Fisher, Mill street, left esterday for Philadelphia.

position.

Harry Robinson was in Williamsort yesterday. Jacob Bloom transacted business at elinsgrove yesterday.

ess in Bloomsburg yesterday. B. D. Caldwell, Vice President; W. bute the unusual longevity and pre-

Engineer. Mrs. Olive Harter returned to riends in this city. Arthur Callen of Catawissa, was a

visitor in this city yesterday. Edwin Brosius of Williamsport, and Boyd Grange of Muncy, were visitors n this city yesterday.

Rev. A. M. Feezer was in Sunbury vesterday.

Slowly Starving to Death. Public attention has on a previous ccasion been called to the case of Miss Sadie Ingram, the thirteen-yearold South Williamsport girl, from the fact that her grandfather, John Hoover died several days ago, and as Miss Ingram is lying at death's door the case threatens to become a counterpart of the Evilhare case where granda short time of one another. Sad as the strange coincidence of the deaths

would seem the sufferings of Miss In-

gram are such that her death would be

welcomed by herself, since she knows

that recovery is impossible, and that

every day that is added to her life is filled only with excruciating pain. It seldom falls to the lot of a thireen-year-old child to suffer as Sadie Ingram has been called upon to suffer during the last few weeks. Her vitality is astonishing the doctors and the friends who have watched by her bedside, and who have expected for two weeks past that each day would bring the freedom from all suffering that the sick girl so longs for. The disease from which she suffers is a severe one, being a complication of rheumatism and bone erysipelas, each intensely painful. Abscesses have broken out ver her body, being especially numerous along her spine, so much so that

the cuticle has been eaten away, lying bare the spine. Her inability to take nourishment has reduced her to a mere skeleton, and the child is literally starving to death. The pain which she suffers is most excruciating, and young as she is she longs for death. When told of the death of her grandfather the other day, she said: "Well, he's better off where he is. "-Sunbury Daily.

· Cellar Heat. The depot at South Danville is now

being warmed from the cellar. The Bishop Talbot of the Episcopa heat is admitted into each waiting

> New Engine. et street.

SEWER CLOGGED

A bad state of affairs was discovered

Front street, which opens into the is stranger than fiction. river below the Water Works. This The story as related by the two wosewer carries off all the surface wat- men on their first visit, which was er, besides accomodating the Germania printed in these columns, will be eas-

vicinity, who pay for the privilege of a home in the tenement quarter. In a onnecting. the surface water flowed into the ter which the man disappeared. The river through a drain which opened woman soon became a mother and lat- forwarded the paraphernalia for the about half way down the bank quite er deserted her child. The infant-a near the retaining wall on the west baby girl-was cared for for a while

side of the approach to the bridge. by the woman in whose hands it had Since the completion of the sewer, been left, but was later given to anwhich interescts the old drain, the other woman who took it to a town Harry O'Connor of Milton, was a latter has at all times been perfectly in the coal region. dry and out of use. Yesterday, however, sewage in its

> into the river at a point where it must necessarily pollute our water supply. There is only one theory to be advanced as to the cause of the trouble and that is that the sewer at some point between Mill street and its mouth has

The Borough will take hold of the natter immediately as the situation s one of too much gravity to admit awhile. This woman stated that she

sewage released has found its way in-

to the disused drain and through it to

Good Exercise.

The fall is the time of the year above all others for walking. Keen, the little one's alleged desertion in had passed since he had handed it behaven, where he has accepted a bracing air and good roads lend Danville and explained how it had over to the Knights of Pythias and it themselves to long and vigorous tramps Rev. M. I. O'Reilly left yesterday through the country. Each afternoon Pitying the child in its loneliness and now nedestrians may be seen starting off for brisk walks along the Cycle path or over the bridge to Blue Hill.

Certainly few more invigorating | Her husband objected to her keeping and healthful forms of exercise can be found than walking. The men and handed it over to other parties. From women who keep their youth the longest are those who take advantage of Edward P. Thomas transacted busi- every opportunity to get a long walk and who make opportunities the rest child and where some persons might ed the episode in which his sword The following D. L. & W. Railroad of the time. Ask nine out of every ficials were in this city yesterday: ten centenarians to what they attri- al light on the child's history. W. Ross, General Attorney; J. B. served mental faculties and the an-Chief Engineer; G. J. Ray, Division energetic walking in all seasons and with a mind perfectly clear who knew in every condition of weather.

Of the many forms which exercise Honesdale yesterday after a visit with can take, walking has probably most to ed to the care of others. She mentionwithin the reach of all; it requires neither long training nor extensive equipment, and to one of limited time t especially commends itself. The great trouble with many walkers is that their efforts are spasmodic. A and the same. long tramp is made to do duty for a week or more, and bad weather, a high wind, dusty or muddy roads serve

as ample excuse to forego a walk. A regular, steady walk each day, which nothing will be allowed to interfere with, will put new life inte everyone. The walking habit is a good one to cultivate. If you have it not there is no season more perfect in which to acquire it than right now when the country round is glowing with the beauty of its autumn color father and granddaughter died within | ing and fairly calling for the denizens of the town to come out and enjoy it.

Plenty of Coal.

Mr. LeDuc has reaped quite a harvst with his coal digger during the ast week or so. There is not a day out that he manages to "dig" twelve o fifteen tous and is often out only a ew hours at a time.

Work has proven much easier since he fifteen foot flood of last week, which has either deposited more coal er shifted the old deposits in such a way as to make them more accessible. Some of the coal extracted is quite large in size corresponding to egg coal. Each night the coal digger steams Ridge said the affair created a great up to town and ties up a short distance below the Water Works where the coal is unloaded and the day following it is drawn up the bank and delivered. The coal of the smaller size is being sold to the Borough for ase at the Water Works. It is much superior in quality to the river coal shipped from Sunbury.

Tearing Down Bell Tower.

fry weathered the storm for forty value. If it is true that the child was years, but its timbers at last yielded deserted by its parents they take the doubt whether it would be able to in Danville familiar with the occurcaution, therefore, it was decided to tear down the belfry. It will not be rebuilt. The base of

mental form of roof. October 21 and to continue ten nights occurred. Failing in Danville, there-Liveryman Erwin Hunter has pur- or and his family. The inspection of chased the Lintner farm located in the troops by Emperor William, both

John Eisenhart has installed a new will be held in the Presbyterian fore, the two ladies will proceed to chased the Lintner farm located in the troops by Emperor William, both Liberty township, on the road leading by daylight and torchlight, was a engine and boiler in his butcher shop church. Rev. J. E. Huthchison of Espy and other places for the purpose

SAYS CHILD WAS KIDNAPPED

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

The two ladies from the coal region stream of sewage which in some way weeks ago for the purpose of gaining tending the reunion of the 187th Regia few yards above the intake of the bere in 1868, repeated their visit yes- which he had carried through the batterday. Since here they have run In order to keep the surface water across information of altogether an- a peculiar interest in that the sword out of the river in the vicinity of the other sort, which gives the story a new Water Works, the Borough some time turn and if founded on fact affords an- ing the battles of the Rebellion figurin the past constructed a sewer along other remarkable case in which truth

Mrs. W. W. Gulick returned home Brewery, the Montour House and a lily recalled. In 1868 a well dressed Young, then a resident of this city, number of private residences in the man appeared in Danville and rented few days he was joined by a lady, who Before the sewer was constructed was installed in the house rented, af-

The above is the story that was told by the woman who took her child from worst form made its appearance Danville. It may or may not have through the disused drain, pouring been wholly credited by the people of the coal region town, but the child herself, who was finally adopted by a family in a neighboring town, as she grew to womanhood, came to believe the story true. The only point about years. the little waife's history during its ecome clogged and that under the first few weeks which is not involved pressure the pipe has broken and the in doubt seems to be that it was brought to the coal region town.

> Following their first visit to Danman in the town where the child was tory he unconsciously came to look uptaken, who cared for the little one coat lying under the stove. The people of the house then told the story of found its way to the coal regions. neglected condition the woman prevailed upon the people to permit her that he did not think it worth while to take the infant to her own home. it, however, and after a few days she this woman the ladies in Danville vesterday learned the name of the family in whose possession she found the

Following the directions given Tuesday the two ladies visited Lime Ridge where they found a very old woman all about the baby taken to the coal region and there so strangely abandonrecommend it. By its economy it is ed the name of the persons involved, which were the same as the ladies had and generation. learned from the other source, thus showing that the child she had in her mind and the one whose mystery they were endeavering to clear up were one

"But," said the old woman, "that child was kidnapped" and she told a story that was as pathetic as it was sensational in its details. She named the woman who had abducted the child. She had procured a negro baby which she substituted in the cradle for the white child during the mother's momentary absence. It was not until years after that the abductor now dead and probably then no longer living was discovered. Meanwhile the mother of the child had become a raving maniac and passed away. The child had been adopted into a well-todo family and was growing up to wosome other point nearby. The latter latter city. circumstance invests the story with The Company is in receipt of a cominterest for Columbia County people munication calling attention to the and will no doubt set the old timers superiority of Williamsport as a manu-

facturing location with especially fine thinking. Danville people too, will no doubt advantages for the particular line of become reminiscent and roam back business carried on by the Stove Works over the past to see whether they can and asking whether the plant could be recall such an incident as the kidnap- induced to locate there. ping episode. The old woman at Lime sensation and that the papers were Board of Trade which is determined full of it at the time.

to do. They are now inclined to discredit the story of desertion and think there may be a good deal in the story the possession of which other towns told by the old woman at Lime Ridge which charges abduction. During yesterday they called upon a number of Board of Trade. From the above it our old residents who lived in Dan- will be seen that it has plenty to do, ville in 1868. They found one person The large bell tower on the First who was able to vaguely recall a case Baptist church, which has been part of desertion, and another, an abduc- interests already existing as in casting of the edifice ever since it was erected tion. In neither case was the infor- about for new industries to add to the in 1863 is being torn down. The bel- mation definite enough to be of any town. to decay and it became a matter of view that some one should be living withstand a severe storm. As a pre- rence. They remained in town all night and will continue their search to ascertain if such a person exists. In investigating the abduction story the superstructure, which seems in the ladies will not be discouraged if good condition, will be retained. This they fail to find evidence that such a

will be neatly covered, its plain ap- child was stolen in Danville. The pearance being relieved by an orna- story told by the old woman of Lime Ridge, taking it for what it is worth, it will be recalled, left some uncer-A series of special services to begin tainty as to just where the abduction

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RECOVERS SWORD OF MANY BATTLES

Captain William Young of Washing tles of the Civil War. The story has aside from the part it played in fighted for many years in the lodge work of a powerful order which gained a

foothold in our town. When Beaver Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was instituted Captain was one of the charter members. The lodge was instituted on February 24th, 1869, when the Captain was still a

The grand lodge of the order, which new lodge inadvertently omitted the necessary sword. This was not discovered until the very eve of the institution of the lodge. In order that the lodge might be founded with due observance of all its forms and ceremonies Captain Young suggested that he send home for his sword and that it be used in lieu of the sword approved by the order. His suggestion was acted upon and the sword of the Rebellion was that night initiated into the mysteries of the Knights of Pythias and continued to be used for some

In process of time Captain Young removed from Danville and his connection with the order finally ceased. As he advanced in life and the battles in which he had fought were incorville the two ladies called upon a wo- porated in the pages of written hison the sword that was his companion through all those scenes of privation went to a neighbor's house one day and bloodshed as a thing of almost and found the child wrapped in an old priceless value. He, however, at that day could scarcely hope to claim it as his own again. Nearly a generation seemed so improbable that the lodge had taken any pains to preserve the old sword after abandoning its use to make any inquiries about it.

During Captain Young's recent visit to Danville his former connection with the Knights of Pythias, a charter member of Beaver lodge, was naturally recalled by some of the older members of the order. This suggestbe located who could throw addition. | figured on the night the lodge was instituted. Luckily some one remempored that the sword still existed an thought it could be found in an out-ofhe-way place about the lodge rooms. A search was instituted and the old elic of the Rebellion was dragged forth from its hiding place along with a lot of other dusty and cast-off paraphernalia which had served its day

On Thursday night Beaver Lodge passed a resolution ordering that the sword, which had served the order so well, should be presented to its former

owner, who was still in Danville. The sword was presented to the veteran on Saturday. Captain Young was a brave soldier and is an honored survivor of the 187th regiment. He was badly wounded and fought through many a hard battle. It is not strange therefore that he was overcome with emotion as he took the old sword in his hands from which he had been separated for so many years.

Saturday taking the sword along with

After Stove Works. The Danville Stove & Manufacturmanhood. The old woman, however, ing Company has been invited to rewas not clear whether the abduction move its plant from this place to Willtook place at Danville, at Espy or at | iamsport by the Board of Trade of the

Captain Young and his wife return-

ed to their home in Washington on

The above illustrates two things: First that Williamsport has an active to obtain new industries at any cost The two ladies, hardly know what and second that Danville in its Stove and Manufacturing plant has an en-

terprising and prosperous industry,

are beginning to covet. Danville is fortunate in having a its function just now lying quite as much in the protection of the business

Death of an Old Resident. Joseph Schultz, an old and esteemed resident of the Fourth Ward, departed this life at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning after an illness of about two The deceased was 77 years of age.

He was a native of Baden, Germany, emigrating to this country when a young man. He first took up his residence in Marietta, this state, but a few years later came to Danville. For thirty-five years he held the position of gardener under Thomas Beaver at 'The Hill.'' He is survived by his wife, one son

and two daughters: William A. Schultz, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. Arthur Dietrick, all of this city.