

e Reading company to put a stop to the stealing of coal from cars en route from the coal region. Three arrests were made in Tamaqua this week for that offense.

Wisdom has controlled in the decision of the soft coal miners to continue at work.

All the mines in the anthracite region will be idle on April 1, it being the date of the annual celebration of the "eight hour day." The celebration will not be confined to the anthracite men, but will be generally observed throughout the coal fields of two story building at the corner of the conntry

There was no full moon during February. This phenomenou has not oc curred for nineteen years, and it will not occur again till 1923. At least that is what the astronomers say.

As the snow is fast disappearing or has already gone from back yards, it is now up to the occupants of dwellings to clean up at once.

Our curbstone market will be better supplied if the farmers and hucksters of Northumberland county can reach this city. We should have a free ferry.

The directors of the newly organized Milton Fair Association met at the office of Edwin Paul at Milton, Friday atternoon and elected W. H Hackenberg, president; Dr. J. H. Miles, vice Joseph M. Gibson. president, and Edwin Paul, secretary. The 4th, 5th,6th and 7th days of October were decided upon for holding the mext fall meeting.

With smallpox surrounding us in the towns of Shamokin and Lewisburg and Dietrich. Columbia county, every precaution should be taken in order to keep Danville free from this dread disease.

Every woman is interested at present in the story of the creation-of the Easter bonuet.

The latest sensation is a package of poisoned breakfast food. But this one instance will not discourage those who are constant patrons of this bill of fare.

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



motion of Mr. Vastine approved. On motion of Mr. Reifsnyder the Secretary was instructed to notify the officials of the D. L. & W. Railroad Company that the bridge over the can-

al at Church street is in bad condition, and needs immediate repairs. On motion of Mr. Vastine George F. Keefer of Sunbury, was elected Borough Surveyor.

On motion of Mr. Swank Casper Diseroad was granted a permit to build a vices.

Nassau and East Market streets. The Brick Work Nearly Completed. disposal of the ground from the ex-Since the advent of milder weather work on the new buildings at the Hos- dug from her fields. cavation was referred to the Street Commissioner to be applied to filling pital for the Insaue has progressed up Grand street, if in his opinion it is rapidly and in three weeks' time all suitable for the purpose. four buildings will be under roof.

Steam will be used in heating the is the story of a conquered people. A communication from the D. L. & W. Railroad Company giving the Borough permission to remove two canal bridges was on motion accepted and ling the heating system, were about tural condition of society was war. placed on file.

The following Committees were ap pointed by the President and approv d by Council:

Finance-Vastine, Reifsnyder and Goeser. Streets and Bridges-Reifsnyder Goeser, Fenstermacher, Lloyd and

Printing-Goeser, Montgomery and Bover. Market-Montgomery, David Gibson the roof. and Arthur Dietrich.

Water-Fenstermacher, Goeser and Ordinance and Police-Swank, Reif nyder and Montgomery. Fire-Joseph M. Gibson, Fenster nacher and Vastine.

Light-Vastine, Reifsnyder and Goeser. Building-Swank, Joseph M. Gibon and Lloyd. Public Improvement-David Gib-

on, Boyer and Swank. Bills and Accounts-Lloyd, David libson and Dietrich. The following bills were approve or payment:

40.50

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. Regular Employes Labor and Hauling Pumping out Cellars Thomas A. Schott. A. C. Amesbury.

WATER DEPARTMENT. \$153.43 Regular Employes Labor at Water Work 12.75 A. C. Amesbury. \$9.06 94.80 Rensselaer Mfg. Co Harry B. Patton ... 20.00

Accounts Audited. Mr. E. R. Chambers, Traveling Au-

litor of the Auditor General's Department, Harrisburg, audited the accounts of the State Hospital yesterday and found everything satisfactory. Mr. Chambers audits the accounts of all State Institutions and this was his regular semi-annual visit.

required. fearing that the house was doomed be- the world, the greatest road builders gan carrying out the furniture, so that and organizers, had only a narrow penby the time the fire was extinguished insula. Therefore upon the score of the house was practically empty. The size of local habitation the Irish may Mrs. E. K. Pursell, Mill and Center damage, by fire and water, was limited not be despised. Ireland has a magni-

ficent sea board; The "Cove of Cork" mostly to bedding and clothing. The Friendship Fire Company also is a natural harbor. Its famous waterresponded to the alarm, but by the ways, as the river Shannon, are celetime they reached the scene of the brated the world over. Greener grass

fire there was no need of their ser- grows not than in the valleys of Ireland; fairer flowers bloom not, than in her hedgerows; there is no butter more delicious than her Cork brand,

nor potatoes more floury than those "I do not think I ever closed a vol-

nme with a sadder heart than when I laid down the history of Ireland. It

lavatory. Scott & Company of Scran- Her fall was due to the wretched syston, who have the contract for instal- | tem of provincial kingships. The naready to begin work on the two build- Ireland has always enjoyed a good ings under roof when the flood occur- fight. It is her life, her meas and

red, which cut off traffic and held up drink. It is either a fight between work generally. The contractors will physical force and moral force, Home return in a day or so and j enter upon Rulers and Anti-Home Rulers, Orange

men and Ribbon men; the followers the work of installing heat. Meanwhile the bricklayers are at of James II and William III or the work on the two remaining buildings, house of Desmond and the house of one of which is fluished as far as the Thomond, of O'Neil and O'Rourke. econd story and the other as far as The annals are filled with tales of such the third story. Shortly after the first petty and pigmy conflicts, disaster of April, both will be ready to receive and defeat. I have come to the con- W. Raudenbush, John H. Beck and A. clusion that the best thing left an H. Cooner.

Irishman who loves his birth place is Mrs. Lenhart Passes Away. -to leave it.

Mrs. Amanda Jane Lenhart, widow "Sadness is met with in everything of Philip H. Lenhart, died Monday Irish-purely Irish-in the deserted norning after a long illness of con- villages, the mud wall cabins, the half-naked children, in the very songs,

imption Death has been very busy in this in the broken bridges. In the grim the earliest possible date. nousehold and in a brief period of a shadows of the past the people sit-a little over two years has removed three crownless and a broken stringed harp, nembers, leaving five orphan children. a fitting symbol of the abomination of Philip H. Lenhart, the husband and desolation to which this race has been For the present the naphtha launches the opera house tonight had a thril- ed to buy were kept on the alert to father. died in December, 1901, of ty- doomed.

phoid fever. A beloved daughter, "Since the Reformation the lot of Margaret, had preceded him to the Ireland has been one of woe, but she grave, dying just two weeks before. has been steadfast to the faith of her In the interval between that time fathers.'

and the present, Mrs. Lenhart, the Ireland's history, however, was not widow, kept her little family togeth- especially Dr. McCormack's theme. \$ 82.50 er. Her own health, however, soon His discourse had to do with St. Pat-71.10 began to fail and she developed con- rick. The patron saint of Irelaud was sumption. During the last several a man of highest worth. For 1300 7.98 months her decline was rapid and she years he has been enshrined in the 18.80 passed away at 2:30 o'clock yesterday hearts of that nation. He died in the morning. She leaves five sons as fol- fifth century, yet his name is still a lows: Goager Lenhart, aged 19 years; magic spell. The spots hallowed by

James, 16; Lewis, 13; Philip, 10; his touch are visited by thousands. Ralph, 8. The deceased was forty- Such is the majesty of goodness. St. Patrick's birthplace is supposed to three years of age.

Will Exhibit at the Exposition. ties the Hospital officials have had a Dr. McCormack paid his respects to number of views taken, showing both Dr. Parkhurst's recent criticism.

the exterior and interior of the build- St. Patrick was captured on on ngs constituting the Hospital plant of the expeditions to Scotland and a and also of portions of the grounds slave to Mulcho, a chieftain, was car surrounding. These are to be placed ried back to Ireland. Escaping after on exhibition at the St. Louis Exposi- seven years of servitude he never fortion, along with views of other State (Continued on fourth page) buildings.

eloquence subsisted upon a mere hand-A large crowd had collected who ful of barren rocks; Rome, Mistress of visiting her brother, D. A. Montgomery, Mill and Center streets. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pursel of Bloomsburg, were guests of Mr. and

streets, yesterday.

Thomas J. Price left vesterday for New York city.

Auctioneer John Williams of Blooms ourg, was in Danville yesterday. William Nagle of Lewisburg, was in Danville yesterday. August Bachinger left yesterday for

Plymouth P. M. Trumbower of Muncy, is vis iting his brothers, S. M. and H. M.

Trumbower, this city. William Reice of Bloomsburg, was a visitor in this city yesterday. C. E. Losey of Selinsgrove, transact ad business in Danville vesterday. Dr. J. B. Gearhart was in Sunbury vesterday.

Held a Joint Meeting.

The County Commissioners of this unty and of Northumberland held a joint meeting in the Court House here yesterday to take action on a ferry. C. W. Cook, George Leighow and Henry Cooper of Montour county were present along with the full board of Northumberland county consisting of George

The proceedings were not given out for publication, but there seems to be good reasons for believing that both boards are still in favor of a free ferry and that joint action was taken yesterday which will secure a ferry at

The idea of operating a ferry of any sort before the ice comes down the river is now practically abandoned. and the row boats will be relied upon ling experience in their private car to do the carrying.

Lyman Milroy Passes Away. Lyman S. Milroy, a veteran of the Civil War and an old and respected citizen of Danville, departed this life

Tuesday forenoon. About ten weeks ago he was seized with an attack of grippe, which resulted in a complication of diseases, which kept him confined to the house until his death. He was aged 71 years. months and 22 days. During the war the deceased served in Company I, 132nd Regiment and

was at the time of his death a member have been in Scotland at a town of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., known as Kilpatrick. Certain it is he of this city. For many years follow-At the request of the State author- was not born in Ireland. At this point ing the war he was employed as black mith in the Reading Iron Works. He

s survived by a wife and three sons: Fred of Chicago and Jesse and Trego of this city.

at 2 p. m. from the late residence, ing. Interment in the Odd Fellows' for with the change come better workcemetery.

Mrs. Charles Rooker of Muncy, is be kept green in many hearts who were assisted over the rough places of life by his thoughtful and wisely diboards of County Commissioners were rected charity. present.

Funeral of Patrick Brady.

An odd episode of daily life grow-Arthur G. McCoy departed this life ing out of the loss of the bridge was at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The witnessed in this city Tuesday mornfuneral will be held on Friday at 2 p. ing when row boats were made to take n., from the family residence, Lower the place of hearse and cabs on the casion of a funeral. It occurred during the obsequies of the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Patrick Brady, whose death occurred at South Danville on Sunday. It was decided to make interment in St. Joseph's Cathelic cemetery, this city. which made it necessary to cross the river. The large boat owned by Charles Forney was selected for carrying the coffin and the trip was made Fred Jacobs of this city. without any difficulty. The surviving members of the family and neighbors followed in other boats. Arriving at this side of the river the remains were taken to St. Joseph's Catholic church C., team. He was also manager and where the funeral services were held.

captain of the Chattanooga, Tenn. The deceased was an old and highly team and was accounted one of the esteemed resident and was followed to the grave by a large number of lifelong friends and associates. The pall section. bearers were: Daniel McCloud, James C. E. Welliver Selling Out. McCormick, James Ryan, James

Tooey, Barney Murphy and Thomas McCaffrey. The deceased is survived by four ons and four daughters as follows: James, Daniel, Patrick and John Brady of South Danville ; Mrs. Henry Henke, of this city; Miss Kate Brady, Mrs. Robert Jarrels, and Mrs. James Carvel of Philadelphia. James Brady, Chambers street, is a brother of the deceased.

Moving Car Was Ablaze.

The Erwood Stock Company, which opens a three nights' engagement at between Clement and Winfield on the Reading railroad Monday morning. attached to passenger train number 25, withstanding the abandance of spow

guish the fire. The blaze originated in the roof of horses. the car, and was caused by a spark either from the stove in the car or from the engine. The roof was burning merrily when one of the company discovered the fire. The trainmen were notified and the train was stopped. Water was secured from the engine and the fire was extinguished. The company sleep and have their meals in the car. They were enroute to Bloomsburg.

Acceptable Change.

road, much to the satisfaction of its arrest. patrons, has again resumed the use of The man wanted was located with-The funeral will be held on Friday hard coal exclusivly for its passenger and freight engines. The firemen of Spruce street, near the P. & R. cross- the locomotives are especially pleased,

ing conditions.

nt in the river at this place. was in conducted by William Kase West, sol-Danville vesterday morning. icitor for the two counties. Both

He is very enthusiastic on the subject of the graceful little craft, which is a Bloomsburg product. It is a patent boat, he says, adapted for just such waterways as the North Branch, as it draws only eighteen inches of water, and by loading to suit can be used where the water is still shallow-

Mulherry street and will be strictly

Death of A. G. McCoy.

Mr. Brower says he has placed an exprivate. Interment will be made in pert in each boat, who will remain until those in charge are thoroughly The deceased was forty years of age drilled and able to handle the launch and is survived by a wife and three without any risk. He accounted for sons, Robert, Benjamin and John. the hitch which sometimes occurs in Sam A and J B McCov, two broth starting up by explaining that the eners, survive along with three sisters gines are equipped with a "vaporizer" Mrs. B. F. Rumbaugh, of Nanticoke designed for summer, as these boats and Mrs. A. M. Gearbart and Mrs. are seldom used until spring is fairly

under way. There may be a little Arthur G. McCoy was prominent in base ball circles in his time. He was difficulty during the cold mornings, but as warmer weather comes on this once a member of the National League will entirely disappear. and played with the Washington, D.

Filling Up at the Sewer.

The Street Commissioner had a force best amateur base ball players in this of men at work yesterday filling up along the sewer trench in the alley at

Burgess Pursel's where the cave-in occurred caused by a water main breaking last winter. The water from the C. E. Welliver, who for several years

past conducted a livery stable at the main saturated the ground, causing it rear of Hotel Oliver, disposed of his to settle, leaving a tunnel-like cavity horses, vehicles and entire notfit at under the frost line. As soon as thawing set in the earth on the surface unnublic sale vesterday.

able to support itself sank into the The sale was well attended bringsewer leaving a trench several feet ing together a number of people from eep to be filled up, which extended Bloomsburg, Washingtonville and oth from West Market street to West Maher nearby localities. Bidding was oning street. Ashes and cinder are bequite lively and with few exceptions ing used for the purpose, hauled from everything brought a good price the Silk mill and Structural Tubing Three auctioneers- Michael Breckbill, J. S. Williams and J. H. Ernwineworks.

were employed, who would not permit Canal Regularly Inspected. any loss of time and those who wish The Bloomsburg Press says : "While

Arrested for Disorderly Conduct.

On July 31, 1903, young Eichner wa

Oliver Eichner, 19 years of age

committed many months ago.

the Pennsylvania canal has been abcatch the bargains. The liverymen of Danville complain andoned and it has been several years since there has been any navigation that the past season was hard on their The car was ablaze as it sped along business, and that they lost money not- upon it, it is still considered to be such a valuable asset that the comand the train was stopped to extin- during the winter, which ought to pany keeps in close touch with it, and have caused a lively demand for in order to be kept informed of its

condition causes frequent examinations of it to be made. This inspection is made to learn the condition of the tow path and embankments, but more especially of the numerous bridges, Sunbury, fell into the toils of the last ome of which are very valuable, that yesterday afternoon for an offens span it.'

Report Good Business Conditions.

guilty of disorderly conduct at the P. Traffic officials of the Pennsylvaina & R. station at Sunbury, and he has been wanted ever since. Justice J. P. Railroad stated yesterday that reports Carpenter of Sunbury learning that from their soliciting freight agents Mr. Eichner was holding forth in this throughout the country indicate a re-The Philadelphia & Reading Rail- city sent up a warrant requesting his markable improvement in business conditions during the past two weeks, and

that the tonnage offered is greater out much difficulty and the warrant than at this time last year. Reports from the south, they say, also indicate was served by Officer Voris yesterday afternoon. Eichner secured his re- an unusually large fruit crop this year lease by giving an order for fine and and a largely increased business in costs amounting to \$10. perishable fruits.

