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OFFICE: 218 MILL STREET.
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—DENTIST—
188 Mill - St., Danville, Pa.
Dentistry in all its branches. Charges
Moderate and work Guaranteed.
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CONDENSED NEWS.

April is flicker.
Spring is on the jump.
March weather in April.
St. Louis is brushing up.
Oysters are on their last legs.
Trout season opens tomorrow.
Trout season opens on Friday.
April is maintaining the record.
Clean up around your premises.
April showers bring May flowers.
The whitewash brush is in demand.
Warmer weather is promised today.
Snow fell yesterday morning in this city.
When the clouds roll by you will get a chance to dig that garden.
Every effort should be made to operate the free ferry by Saturday.
The present year is giving indications of breaking the tragedy record.
Why not prepare for an "old-fashioned" Fourth of July celebration this year.
That time of discomfort—the house cleaning period—is now upon us.
It is considered reasonably safe to put the snow shovel in summer quarters.
The borough of Renovo in Clinton county has a population of only 4082, but it has an excellent system of sewerage. At a recent meeting of the town council it was decided that the principal streets be paved with brick or better material.
The weather man can be expected now to be extravagant in jumps.
The Sanbury business men have two important projects on hand. A move is being made to close all stores at six o'clock and a committee has been appointed to solicit funds to make the bridge between Sanbury and Northumberland free to the public.
A mixture of April showers and March winds is a combination that oughtn't to be chalked on the boards.
The Pennsylvania railroad has ordered summer uniforms to be donned on May 2.
The carpet beater and the man with the spade are in evidence these days. Such exercise is better than a tonic of drugs.
The Government Geological Survey has received a report of an extensive deposit of Alaskan coal, accessible to the Pacific coast. The coal fields lie behind the Controller bay oil fields, at the foot of the Chugach mountains. The coal resembles the harder bituminous coals of the East.
The savings bank deposits of the country are still rapidly increasing. This is surely an evidence of the fact that the people are saving something. If they didn't have the money they couldn't deposit it in the savings banks.
For the first time painters, employed by the P. & R. railroad have been summoned to Tamqua to undergo an examination the same as applicants for any position in the other departments. This innovation on the part of the company is a mystery to the painters, but is taken as indicative of steady employment the whole year.
Now begin the young maiden's escort to dodge the corners where the festive ice-cream soda fizzes.

CABLE MAY BE STRETCHED TO-DAY

The cable for the free ferry is not yet stretched across the river. The intention was to make another attempt yesterday morning, following practically the same plan as adopted Tuesday.
Instead of one wire as employed in the experiment of that failed it was proposed to use three wires. These it was believed could easily be gotten over the stream and that they would prove strong enough to drag the cable across. Before making the experiment, however, the wire was tested under severe strain to see how much it would bear. The wire snapped in two and showed that the theories held attributed to it much greater tenacity than it possessed.
At this juncture it was learned that the tubes for the coal digger's boiler had arrived and that Mr. LeDue would have his boat ready for use today. Under the circumstances it was considered best to suspend all operations and wait for the coal digger. Unless plans miscarry therefore, the large reel of wire rope today will be placed on the coal digger, which will steam across the river, allowing the cable to unwind as it advances.
With this difficult part of the work accomplished the rest should be easy. Excellent progress has been made with the flat boat and under all the circumstances it should only be a day or so until we have a free ferry.

Drawing Up Plans and Specifications.

The committee on Streets and Bridges Tuesday night met with Borough Surveyor George F. Keefe for the purpose of drawing up plans and specifications relating to the removal of the canal bridges and the building of culverts to take their place. The committee will present its report at a regular meeting of the Borough Council Friday night, when the matter will be fully discussed.
Different views relating to the bridges are entertained by the councilmen. While the majority probably favor replacing the bridges with culverts others advocate merely the cutting down of the street to the established grade and the using of the same bridges. These, it is held, will eliminate all danger from flooding and answer as a substitute until it can be ascertained what final disposition is to be made of the abandoned canal. Should the old waterway wholly or in part be filled up in process of time to meet the demands of improvement, it is held, that the money put into culverts by the Borough would be means needlessly expended.
Another point to settle is whether it would be the most economical to give the bridges out under contract or for the Borough to undertake the work itself. A conclusion in all these matters will probably be reached Friday night after which at an early a date as possible work on the bridges will begin.

Bracing the Water Works.

Pursuant to action taken by the Board of Water Commissioners at its last meeting, Superintendent Keefe has been busy during a couple of days past inserting braces in the pumping room of the water works for the purpose of strengthening the walls.
The impaired and insecure condition of these walls which without any support rise in one story from the foundation to the roof a distance of nearly 40 feet, has long been a matter of grave concern to the Water Commissioners. During floods the weakness of the walls is especially manifest, the water from the river pouring into the pumping room through hundreds of interstices in the masonry. At such times it has seemed a question whether the walls are not on the verge of a total collapse.
Two heavy iron girders are being used as supports, intersecting each other at the center and bracing the four walls securely on a level with the street, or some fifteen feet above the foundation. The big girders detract somewhat from appearances in the pump room, but they seem to be necessary to make the building secure.
Samuel Statutory and Edward Wertman are doing the work under the supervision of Superintendent Keefe.

Elks Install Officers.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Danville Lodge, No. 754, B. P. O. Elks was held Monday evening at the hall in the Grone building, when the following were inducted into office:
Exalted Ruler—Charles Chalfant.
Esteemed Leading Knight—W. W. Gulick.
Esteemed Loyal Knight—Paul Andrews.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Simon Ellenbogen.
Secretary—Edward Purpur.
Treasurer—Ralph Kiser.
Tiler—J. Beaver Gearhart.
Trustee—Charles Snyder.
After the meeting there was a social session.
Hodge—Huff.
Miss Martha Huff until recently a nurse at the Hospital and James A. Hodge of this city were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. E. Cleaver at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. church at 7 o'clock. The newly wedded couple will reside on Bloom street.

GEORGE JACOBS SCHOOL DIRECTOR

George Jacobs of the Third Ward was elected a member of the School Board Monday eve to take the place of Daniel Byerly, who removed out of the Ward on April 1st.
Mr. Jacobs was nominated by Mr. Werkheiser and unanimously elected. To comply with the school law he could be elected to serve only until June 1st, when he can be re-elected. Mr. Jacobs was brought into the meeting under the oath of office was administered, after which he took his seat.
A communication was received from Rev. J. E. Hetchison, accepting the invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class, which was extended to him by the Board at the previous meeting. He said he felt sure that it would be satisfactory to arrange for preaching the baccalaureate sermon in the Mahoning Presbyterian church.
Solicitor Ralph Kiser pursuant to instructions at previous meeting prepared a lease for the Flat school house, which he read before the Board. With some slight changes the instrument was adopted and the officers were instructed to sign it. The Flat school house now passes into the hands of the Board of Trade for a period of five years, with privilege of renewal.
Treasurer M. H. Schram presented a statement of finances to date, which showed a cash balance on hand of \$1236.97.
Trust Officer W. E. Young presented a report which showed that 146 pupils are out of school owing to sickness, while 10 have no suitable clothing. There were five cases of truancy. The graduating class through Professor J. C. Carey made a request of the School Board that Wyle's orchestra be employed at the Commencement exercises. The Board did not take kindly to the proposition. Several members expressed themselves and they were unanimous on these points: Of late each graduating class has tried to excel the other in the way of stage ornamentation, if not in music and the like, and the result has been a deficiency in funds which each year has been growing larger; the music was never more acceptable than last year when the class furnished it and it is not too much to expect of the class this year that they imitate the example of their immediate predecessors and furnish their own music. The Board last year had a deficiency of some twenty dollars to make up and it does not feel like assuming any additional obligations.
On motion the matter was left in the hands of the High School Committee who will come to some understanding with the class and report at the next meeting.

Boat Heavily Loaded Capsizes.

A hoodoo of some sort would seem to be operating in connection with the free ferry. There is scarcely a day but a mishap of some sort occurs to interfere with the progress of work. The bad luck Tuesday befell Hoover Bros., who have the flat boat nearly ready for launching.
As put together the boat was upside down; in this position, too, the calking was done. To throw the big flat boat over to get it into a right position for launching was no easy task without the aid of mechanical appliances.
To assist in this part of the work the crab or movable windlass belonging to the Borough of Danville was borrowed by Hoover Bros. Tuesday forenoon was the time selected for conveying the machine over the river. It was placed in a row boat, which was tied to Harvey Dietrich's launch and an attempt was made to tow it across. It was windy, however, and the waves were rolling high. All went well until the middle of the river was reached, when the row boat, heavily loaded with the crab, got into the trough of the waves and without any warning filled with water and dumped its valuable cargo into the river.
It was utterly futile to attempt to recover the crab and the launch went on its way towing after it the inverted boat. Whether the lost cargo can be recovered at low water is a question on which river experts seem to differ.

High School Claims Championship.

The High School basketball ball team, which closed its season April 2nd by defeating Tamqua, claims the championship of the High schools in Central Pennsylvania. The boys did not lose a game during the season.
The High School defeated the following teams by the scores affixed:
Jan. 29, Bucknell Academy, 29 to 11.
Feb. 5, Milton High school, 74 to 12.
February 12, Lewisburg A. A., 33 to 21.
February 19, Bloomsburg Normal Reserves, 15 to 14.
February 27, Susquehanna University, 26 to 30.
March 5, Bloomsburg A. A., 29 to 14.
March 19, Ashland, 32 to 22.
March 26, Milton A. A., 61 to 8.
April 2, Tamqua, 35 to 30.
The High school has a total of 310 points to its credit against 122 scored by the visiting teams.
Following are the individual goals thrown:
From field—Welliver, 43; Barber, 41; Peters, 23; Bedea, 14; Lawrence, 12; McHenry, 8; Leniger, 2; Bonnum, 2.
From foul—Barber, 31; Bedea, 4.

The Moonshiner's Daughter.

"The Moonshiner's Daughter" which is to be presented at the Opera House next Saturday night is a new and original melodrama, in four acts and eight stunner scenes. A thrilling play of startling realism abounding in surprisingly novel climaxes and vivid situations of intense dramatic power. It wins the strongest recognition from all classes and can be truly rated as the most conspicuous success of the season. Abundant life and color combine to make this one of the best American plays ever produced. A thrilling and exciting melodrama, dealing with the mysteries of the revenue service, the danger and excitement of hunting down moonshiners in their hidden retreats. With a strong healthy sentiment underlying the play from beginning to end. Tremendous, powerful, and convincing. A laugh every minute. A cyclone of surprises.

Quarters for the Italians.

Contractor Charles Battaglia of Berwick made this city another visit yesterday for the purpose of securing additional quarters for his Italian workmen, whom he expects to put to work on the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric Railway.
He could not get the stone grist mill on Church street, but he succeeded in renting a house on the Asylum road belonging to what is known as the Philip Shultz estate. The latter house, however, will prove inadequate to shelter all his workmen and the contractor yesterday was looking around for an additional dwelling.

AT WORK ON RAILROAD BRIDGE

Work was yesterday begun by the D. L. & W. railroad company on the new steel plate girder bridge, which is to span Mahoning Creek at the Reading Iron Works.
The bridge, filling several cars, arrived last week and was left upon the siding between Mill street and Mahoning creek. Along with the bridge builders yesterday came two large derrick cranes, both operated by steam, one of them being the ponderous machine used in clearing railway tracks after wrecks.
The cranes were soon unloaded and the crowd that assembled was treated to an object lesson showing how with the aid of modern machinery heavy work accomplished in a few minutes which under the more primitive methods of a few years ago might have occupied days.
The heaviest pieces unloaded were the huge plate girders, some sixty feet long by seven feet high and weighing upwards of twenty tons. In handling these a crane was employed at each end and they were merely lifted off the cars and placed in proper position along the track, where the bridge will be put together.
The steam crane, which is able to pick up a derailed locomotive and set it back upon the track, could have done the work without assistance, but in handling the heavy girders it would have been necessary to swing them around, which would have resulted in placing them on the ground in a wrong position.
The bridge is now being put together along side the track just east of the site it will occupy over the creek. In this way there will be no hold up in traffic while the bridge is in building. By Sunday the structure will be complete and on that day when these are placed upon the abutments.
To complete the job Sunday the two steam cranes will again be brought in to requisition. The bridge consists of a single span fifty-eight feet long and when completed will weigh some 36 tons. The steam cranes will take hold at each end and the finished bridge will be lifted bodily from its position alongside the track and placed upon the abutments.

Worked Their Game in Bloomsburg.

The two "short change" men who operated in Danville on Saturday forenoon, according to all accounts, went directly to Bloomsburg where in the afternoon they reaped a good harvest.
Edward Lewis, the post office clerk, was the principal loser, being just ten dollars short when he balanced his accounts. Early in the afternoon a smooth faced and smooth-tongued individual entered the post office and asked for nine two cent stamps, laying down a twenty dollar bill. The clerk gave him the proper change when the man resorted to the trick he practiced in Danville, reaching in his pocket and pulling out a one dollar bill. The clerk readily fell into the trap and to get the change back again returned the twenty dollar bill and took the value of the stamps out of the one dollar that was tendered. In returning the change the stranger counted out only ten dollars, but the shortage was not discovered until too late.
The "short change" men next went to the store of Tooley & Company where he worked his flim flam game with good results. Joseph Flaherty being one of the victims, losing five dollars. The smooth strangers worked their way to Lime Ridge where all trace of them was lost.
Chief Mincevener notified the police of Bloomsburg and Berwick Saturday forenoon that the "short change" men were coming that way. He gave a description of the men and asked that they be arrested.

Strike Occurs in Sunday School.

The desire to strike has become so general that it has finally reached the Sunday Schools, as was demonstrated Sunday in one of the prominent churches of Shamokin.
Easter Sunday several new classes had been promoted from the Junior to the Senior department and in finding place for the new classes it was found necessary to change the positions of several classes in the latter department. Among the classes changed was a class of 12 year old boys, and they most strenuously objected to the change saying they did not wish to sit back of the smaller classes. The teacher with superintendent remonstrated with Sunday school room. Sunday, they were prevented from doing so by others, who were more determined, and the entire class remained outside until the school was in progress when they stole in and seated themselves in the rear of the school.
The officers of the school again pleaded with the boys and offered a compromise but they refused having set their minds on a certain position. The officers are now in a dilemma, not wishing to give in to the boys, fearing it might have bad effect on the discipline of the school and on the other hand do not wish to so offend the boys as to keep them away from Sunday school.

A Missionary Writes of Corea.

Miss Jessie Kimerer of this city is in receipt of a letter from her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Irvin, who is engaged in missionary work in Fusan, Corea. Mrs. Irvin states that although in the midst of military movements they have not as yet felt that they were in any special danger. They are prepared, however, to flee to China or Japan the moment the situation becomes critical in Corea.
Mrs. Irvin is a sister of the late Dr. Kimerer of this city. Along with her husband, Dr. Irvin, who is also an active missionary, she said Danville a visit a little over a year ago.

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J. H. Gosser yesterday received a communication from J. C. Stem stating that the machinery and complete equipment of the shoe factory to be removed to this city from Milford, N. J., would be placed on the cars at that place today and will arrive at Danville early next week.
The repairs on the building to be occupied here are being pushed along on double quick time to the end that there may be no delay in getting the new industry in operation.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Heimiller of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. John Limberger of Sunbury, were guests over Sunday at the Limberger home, West Mahoning street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.
Ginger Leubart of Mainville, spent Sunday in Danville.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lies spent Sunday with relatives at Berwick.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eyerly spent Sunday with relatives at Dewart.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley and daughter Helen of Williamsport, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy, West Market street, Sunday.
Miss Tillie Keener visited friends in Sunbury yesterday.
George W. Cremins, Jr., of Washingtonville, was a visitor in this city yesterday.
Mrs. Mary Sherwood and Miss May Gay, Ash street, are visiting relatives in Sunbury.
Miss Myrtle Siderer spent yesterday with Sunbury friends.
Mrs. E. B. Rose returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a visit at the Sherwood home, Ash street.
Thomas Evans transacted business at Mt. Carmel yesterday.
Harry Startzel, who is attending the Bloomsburg Normal School, arrived last evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Startzel, South Danville.
Mrs. Martin Millison of Bloomsburg and Mrs. Elliott of Lewistown are guests at the home of J. B. Cleaver, Bloom street.
Miss Mary Renner of Northumberland, visited friends in this city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bloom returned to Berwick, yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.
Charles E. Voris left yesterday for New York City.
E. D. Pentz transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.
Walter Eckman visited friends in Bloomsburg yesterday.
G. B. Johnson of Northumberland, transacted business in this city yesterday.
Miss Elizabeth Boody returned to Berwick yesterday after a visit at the home of her father, Robert Boody, Wall street.
Frank Martin left yesterday for a visit with friends in Nanticoke.
Miss Ella Snyder visited friends in Bloomsburg yesterday.
A. C. Amesbury transacted business in Northumberland yesterday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kresber, Mahoning township, left yesterday for a visit with Harrisburg friends.
F. C. Derr transacted business in Milton yesterday.
Mrs. J. M. White returned to Northristown yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city.
Mrs. F. P. Johnson visited friends in Bloomsburg yesterday.
Mrs. Angus Wright left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Shamokin.

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MR. REMPE'S NEW MODEL

A new model of the self-winding clock, much larger than those heretofore turned out, has just been perfected by the Rempe Manufacturing Company, and will be on the market in a short time.
The larger size is adapted to the wants of jewelers, railroads and the like where a timepiece of unerring accuracy is required. The self-winding clock from the first was popular with the fact that there was not a larger size more especially adapted to their needs. It was to meet this demand as well as to supply jewelers with a size that could be used as a regulator that Mr. Rempe completed his new model.
The new model contains a second hand and installed in the large cases—also new models just received—it discounts in appearance any of the larger sized clocks in the market.
The improvements set on foot a couple of weeks ago to enlarge the capacity of the factory are well under way and the western half of the spacious brick warehouse, formerly occupied by the Welliver Hardware Company, is now nearly ready to hand over to the Rempe Manufacturing Company. A floor has been put down in that half of the building and five large windows broken into the walls, which admit an abundance of light. The new portion has been partitioned into several apartments one of which will be used exclusively for assembling the clocks.
By May 1st the entire brick warehouse will be in use by the Rempe Manufacturing Company, which, it must be admitted, indicates a rapid growth, bearing in mind the small beginning made by the company less than a year ago.

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DROWNED WHEN HELP WAS NIGH

J. E. Bolig of Sunbury, a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, whose trips to this city for a long time were of weekly occurrence, fell from the Pennsylvania railroad bridge yesterday morning and was drowned.
Mr. Bolig in the capacity of collector visited many families in Danville and vicinity and became quite well known. He was an old-time acquaintance of George W. Hoke, our lively man, of whom he always hired horses when he came to Danville and desired to drive into the country.
Mr. Hoke says that Bolig was in this city as late as Saturday last. It is also worthy of note that he was on his way to this city yesterday morning when he met his tragic death.
Owing to the absence of the bridge at this place Mr. Bolig made arrangements to go to Northumberland on the early Pennsylvania train and then to drive from that place to Danville or take the O. L. & W. train. He left home early and having some time to spare before the train was due went to his office on Market street, near City Hotel. When he arrived at the passenger station a little later he learned that he had missed the train.
Being very anxious to get to Danville he decided to walk over the railroad bridge to Northumberland. When about the middle of the bridge Mr. Bolig met an engine, approaching on the same track. The man's eyesight was defective, which made it necessary for him to watch the ties very closely, so that he did not see the locomotive until it was upon him. He at once became bewildered and in trying at the last moment to get over on the other track he lost his balance and fell from the bridge into the river.
Several parties who saw the man fall tried to find a boat to row to his rescue, but before he could be reached he was carried by the swift current down past Fort Augusta.
It was indeed a heart rending sight as the doomed man was swept along by the pitiless current—struggling desperately to keep above the water and all the time making an heroic effort to reach the shore.
A young man on the river bank saw Mr. Bolig struggling in the water in nearly mid stream and calling several men to his assistance he secured a footboat and the party rowed out to try to effect his rescue. They had nearly reached the spot when the drowning man was seen to throw up both hands and sink beneath the surface. Weighed down by his heavy clothing he was unable to continue his fight for life and drowned just at the moment when help was at hand.
A number of row boats were employed in grappling for the body, and these failing a steam boat was pressed into service with no better success. The body was no doubt swept away by the strong current and at last accounts had not been recovered.
The drowned man was a native of Snyder county. For a while he lived in Bloomsburg, but for several years past was a resident of Sunbury. A son and daughter survive.

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Mrs. Irvin is a sister of the late Dr. Kimerer of this city. Along with her husband, Dr. Irvin, who is also an active missionary, she said Danville a visit a little over a year ago.

Machinery Shipped To-Day.

J. H. Gosser yesterday received a communication from J. C. Stem stating that the machinery and complete equipment of the shoe factory to be removed to this city from Milford, N. J., would be placed on the cars at that place today and will arrive at Danville early next week.
The repairs on the building to be occupied here are being pushed along on double quick time to the end that there may be no delay in getting the new industry in operation.

DEATH OF JAMES H. VORIS

James H. Voris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voris of this city, died in New York last evening.
But few of the details are known. Mr. Voris received a telegram yesterday morning informing him that James was very ill. The message held out but little hope and advised that members of the family should come at once.
Elijah C. Voris has not fully recovered from a long siege of illness and neither he nor his wife felt physically equal to the trip. Charles E. Voris, brother of James, in response to the message started off alone on the 10:19 D. L. & W. train.
A message was received by Mr. Voris from Charles last evening, in which he stated that James was dead. The dead summons came about six o'clock, shortly after Charles arrived.
The remains will be brought to this city for interment arriving here this evening accompanied by Charles.
James H. Voris was 30 years of age. He grew to manhood in this city and was well known and popular. About ten years ago he went to New York where for years past he has held a responsible position. The cause of his death is not known.
The deceased is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah C. Voris to be called from earth within a few years' time. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Charles.
The Evolution of Time-Tables.
In the early days of railroading very little attention was paid to the printing of time-tables for public information, and the few that were issued were crude affairs, poorly printed on flat sheets of a poor quality of paper, and the time-table itself was a regular puzzle to many persons.
With the improvement in numbers, speed and equipment of trains, noticeable improvements were continually made in the time-tables until now most of those issued by the various companies are elaborately designed and numbers of them worthy of preservation as specimens of the highest typographical art; nor is the improvement in appearance only, every effort having been made to so arrange them that they can be readily understood by any one.
But now that they have about reached the point of perfection, comes a change that will eventually make the demand for time-tables considerably less.
In the arrangement of the summer schedule in May, 1902, the Reading System made the change in their New York service of scheduling the trains between Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, and Liberty Street, New York, to leave both terminals "Every hour on the hour" from 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
This great innovation, advertised by the striking head-line of "Every Time the Clock Strikes," has proven such a success with the traveling public that no doubt, ere long, the change to regular stated intervals will be made in the service to other points.
Of course, the favor with which the change was received was not due entirely to the hourly system, but the fine accommodation given to travelers by swift, well-equipped trains with Pullman Parlor Cars attached, and also Cafe Cars, at appropriate hours, and no expense spared for safety, comfort and quick service, has added greatly to the public interest in the "Reading's hourly trains to and from New York."

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., held on Monday evening, April 14th, 1904, the following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, In the disposition of Divine Providence Comrade Lyman S. Milroy, a member of Goodrich Post, has been called to his last muster and whereas Comrade Milroy was for a long time a faithful member of this post and as his record as a good soldier or during the Civil War, commends his memory to his fellow comrades and to all patriotic citizens, therefore be it
Resolved, That while we accept with humble submission to the will of Almighty God, our Great Commander, we hereby express our sincere regret at his demise and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased comrade.
Resolved, That the Charter of the post be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that these resolutions be printed in the newspapers of our town and a copy thereof be sent to the family of the deceased soldier.
W. M. HEDDENS, Secy.
D. W. WILLIAMS, Pres.
H. W. EGGERT, Committee.

Molten-Miller.

Miss Catherine Miller and Harry Molten were married in this city on Saturday evening. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. E. Warner at the home of Carl Molten, Railroad street, at 8 o'clock. The ring ceremony was employed. After the ceremony a fine supper was served which was enjoyed by the large number of guests present.
Free planting is becoming popular all over the country. This feeling ought to be encouraged, just as too much tree cutting should be discouraged.

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