

The seven presidential tickets in the field this year are : Roosevelt and Fairibanks, Republican; Parker and Davis,

refused payment, presented by janit-

An Early Morning Wedding.

Hoffman was hurt and when the mass ors, which included time for cleaning of arms, legs and bodies had been un-The marriage of Miss Jane M. Lloyd gutters. It was the sense of the Board tangled he lay prostrate on the ground. Sunbury yesterday. and William J. Williams of this city that cleaning gutters is included in After some time he revived and it was thought that he was but slightly in- visiting friends in this city. the janitor's regular duties and does not command extra pay. It should be jured. He did not continue in the game, however, but was able to walk home after the contest with the aid of urdays or at intervals between other several of his fellows. work while the schools are in session.

A. J. Loniger transacted business in

Miss Alice Buck of Light Street, is

produced probably the biggest crop of co-operation of the Danville members

weeds in its history. of the Association. At the reunion held at Williamsport last year Herbert Dreifuss, William

During August in former years the ervisor is likely to get himself into veeds were cut down, which

interest that is being taken in good

reads movement the uninformed sup-

Democratic: Swallow and was solemnized in Christ Episcopal Prohibition: Watson and Tibbles Populist; Corrigan and Cox, Socialist ing, Rev. Edward Haughton, rector done during the school term, on Sat-Labor; Debs and Hanford, Socialist; of the church, officiating. Scott and Payne, Negro Liberty.

The Penna. R. R. Company has placed in its yards from Mt. Carmel simple affair witnessed only by a small to Sunbury a complete outfit of first assemablge of the more intimate friends aid to the ini "ed supplies and a port- of the young couple. able stretcher \* prompt use in case of accident.

A fatal disease ha, broken out among the hogs in the vicin, 'y of Milton and a large number have d. d within the known young lady of this city. The Casper Diseroad. Last two weeks.

Sunday, September 25th, has been the day set aside for the cel bration of the wining out of the church debt of the M. E. Church, of Bloomsburg.

Water is becoming scarce at Shamokin collieries and firemen at the boiler houses have been notified to be very sparing in its use.

The world is becoming horrified at the slanghter in the Far East, but no át.

The Executive Committee of Sus quehanna University, on Monday elect ed the present treasprer, Ira C. Schoch of Selinsgrove, head solicitor for : proposed \$1,000,000 endowment fund the seeds and presented a couple of Ezra Haas. and general field secretary.

C. L. Pensyl, of Bloomsburg, is the an experiment planted them. owner of two handred of the finest buff chickens that can be found in the State.

Chestnuts are somewhat late this year. The crop will be a good one. The trees all over the mountains ar loaded down with burs

It is a very cold day when the Board of Trade of Williamsport does not send out something booming its city. It thoroughly believes in advertising Other like bodics should do the same If the weather proves favorable Stoes Band tomorrow evening will give an The music will be rendered opposite the depot.



Church at 7 o'clock yesterday morn-There were some nice floral decorations, but the wedding was a very The following members were in their places: Dr. Harpel, Orth, Greene, Burns, Pursel, Haring, Fischer, Trumbower, Adams, Jacobs and Werkheiser. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on the

7:55 P. & R. train for a trip to Philafor payment: delphia and New York. The bride is a popular and well- William Aten. groom is a clerk in the local post office | Morning News

and has many friends among our busi- O. M. Leniger ness people. He is organist at Christ Book Covers. &c. Episcopal church and is well known Welliver Hardware Co. Esterbrook Steel Mfg. Co. in musical circles. Returning from their wedding trip A. H. Grone. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will take up Standard Gas Co. their residence on West Market street. Thomas A. Schott

Practical Text Book Co. Raising Cotton From the Seed. Ginn & Co Daniel Ross, Water street, has quite Maynard Merrill & Co.

a cariosity in the form of a cotton | Thompson, Brown & Co. move is being made to put an end to plant, which is in blossom and is S. M. Trumbower. growing nicely. D. Appleton & Co

A few months ago Oscar Mellin re- C. W. Eggert. eived a small quantity of raw cotton E. E. Shultz. by mail from a friend who lives in the Danville Stove & Mfg. Co cotton growing belt Oscar extracted T. W. Hale them to Daniel Ross, who merely as E. K. Pensyl D. C. Williams To his surprise they sprouted and John Hixson. one of them notwithstanding that it Mrs. Rebecca Lovett was far out of its latitude began to Reading Iron Co.

grow nicely. It is now nearly a foot Washington Hose Co high, bearing some resemblance to a Martin Sinton. stalk of buckwheat. It bears a blossom Mrs. Kennedy which looks a good deal like a dog- S. W. Arms. American Book Co

Daniel is watching his plant with a E. W. Peters ... good deal of enriosity to see some sign of cotton developing.

Bad Hill Will Disapr ar. One of the most palpable improvements made by the reconstruction of

wood flower

1903, is the cutting down of the bad hill at the Western extremity of the old Fair Ground. The long cut at that point has been anak about three feet and it will have to go down about a foot deeper. The

ground excavated is being carted just he would the cat where it is ased in filling up the road bed. The effect when the road is finished will be to almost entirely abolish the hill at that point or at least to substitute for it an easy if a longer grade. One by one the advantages of the State Highway become apparent as the work progresses and the method of

construction is understood.

Where Cuemmbers Thrive. Thomas Sanders, East Front street, raised a big crop of cocumbers in his garden this summer. From a little patch less than fifteen feet square he has gathered 3000 cocumbers They rowded each other on the vines formng immense clusters. Mr. Sanders left a bunch in this office yesterday in which eleven cucambers were growing together. LAB

Upon arriving home he was seized with excruciating pains but still his injuries were not considered of a serions nature. The pains continued and a physician, after a diagnosis of the The following bills were approved een internally injured. \$ 7.50

Hoffman gradually grew worse and .60 died at three o'clock Sunday after-.75 noon. 86.90

A Site For the Scale. 141.90 The weigh scales, which are to be 38.15 9.57 removed from Mill street, in all prob-10.50 ability will be installed just west of ever seen in this locality and affords a bers belonging to the Association urg-25 J. B. Gearbart's store. Bloom street. 845.80 on the disused alley recently vacated tent modern machinery may be em-

25.00 by resolution of Council. Every one seems glad that the old 16.96 25 65 scales are to be removed from Mill ingredients in proper proportion are ber 29th, prepared to hand in an ap-16.00 street. At the same time they are a shoveled into the "mixer" and the plication for membership. 83.31 public necessity and no more suitable concrete ready for use issues from anand convenient site can be found for other part of the machine. It is caught 53.90 3.25 them than the one at Mr. Gearbart's in a large ladle, which when full is 18.40 store, which being open at each side swung by the steam derrick over upon 7.65 will make it possible to drive on the the truck which is run over the trestl-15.00 scales either way and to leave by a ing out to the first pier. .50 convenient thoroughfare without any 13.75 backing around or turning. The old scales have been an institu-42.25 tion on Mill street for very many 43.79 5.00 years. Few of our oldest residents can course may be said to be completed. 1.00 remember back to a time when they were not there. The consensus of opin- the upper portion of Mill street yester-

1.00 early in the 40's. The removal of the scales will take the ground which had been ploughed 214.64 place at a very early day-probably loose Tuesday afternoon. At noon it 190.80 next week, in order to have Mill street clear for paving at that point.

A Course of Iron Stone.

Foundry Breaks All Records. Mill street as is well known at one The foundry connected with the time was on the level with Blizzard's rain. Danville Stove Works yesterday probably broke the record in the way of run and during the many years which open air concert at South Danville. the road to Mausdale under the Act of heavy heats. The amount of iron run the process of filling up was in prowas 44,000 pounds. On Monday the gress all sorts of material were used ployed about the power house.

in constructing the street. At some heat was 42,000 pounds. The oldest employes in the foundry places, it is said, that cart loads of hot state that they have no recellection of cinder were dumped in the low places. ever running a heat exceeding that of It was generally believed, therefore, yesterday. It was brought about by that excavating for paving between the fact that the moulders were all the canal and the weigh scales would out, occupying every floor in the foun- prove a difficult proposition. So far

as the work has gone, however, it is The Danville Stove Works is one of found that cinder and the like lies at our busiest industries, and the aggre- a considerable depth and that about gate of time lost in the course of a the only kind of material to be removed to make room for paving is the year is small indeed. course of iron stone, which was last

applied. Beneath the iron stone is a New Houses. course of clayey material or shale The three new houses being built by hauled in from the gravel bank north

George Edmondson on East Market of the Borough. street are rapidly approaching completion. They show up very nicely in-We rarely hear of a fatal railroad deed under their new paint and are accident in England or on the continquite an attraction on a spot where ent of Europe, but scarcely a day passes before were only a nest of weather without a smash-up with some killed beaten and dilapidated buildings. It and mangled on some American railis evident that all the improvements road. Perhaps this is because we are in the Borough are not confined to so lenient with those to whose fault Inspect the fine line of Fall goods filled by Mr. Buckalew, who has had going to give the school children trouthe accidents are due. Mill street.

Thomas Curry visited relatives in Sunbury yesterday. Edward Doran left yesterday for visit in Wilkesbarre.

oncrete Mixer Started. The heavy rains of yesterday morn-

ing and afternoon caused quite a holdboy's hurts, discovered that he had up of work on the several improvements under way. But four hours work was done of

the river bridge. During this time the steam concrete mixer, set up the day before, was started up and before it was obliged to shut down it had turned | Harris and Harry E. Davis. The comout a large quantity of concrete. This mittee from Company F is asked pernovel machine is the first of its kind fine object lesson to show to what exployed.

Stone was placed in position for the

bottom course of the new pier on Tuesday and yesterday the interior was filled with concrete, so that the first The laying of brick was resumed on 1.00 ion seems to be that they were built day morning, while below the canal several teams were busy hauling away began to rain heavily and the con-

tractor was obliged to discontinue all work Nothing whatever was done on the State Highway yesterday owing to the

Work was also practically tied up on the trolley line, all hands being idle with the exception of a few em

Two Years in Mexico.

anea, Mexico, arrived in this city yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Stees mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Stees have been living

place, which is a city of some 20,000 ed. population, at least 15,000 of the in

Thursday of last week, on Tuesday arriving at Bloomsburg, Mr. Stees' form er home.

in our stores.

Russell, and Jacob Stransper of Company F were appointed as a committee sociation in Danville, securing new apearance presented is quite dispiritmembers, &c. The members of Com-

ing. pany F in addition to the Committee of three above named who have joined the Association are Major C. P. Gearhart, Reinhart O'Blosser, Danville; Dr. E. L. Davis of Berwick and W. the prospective soldiers' monument. B. Crawford of Cammal.

The Committee of Arrangements is now looking after the various muniomposed of the following: B. B. cipal improvements to give the matter Cannon, W. H. Straub, H. W. Chamherlin, Joseph D. Nicholas, H. H. tion meets with nonplar approval and the cemetery will probably be in possession of the Borough by the time the sonally not only to look after the mem-Soldiers' monument is completed.

ing their attendance at the coming re-The Large Maple on Ohurch Street. nnion, but also to hunt up the men The large maple tree on Church who have not as yet joined and prge street in front of the property of Mrs. The crushed stone, cement and other them to be present at Milton on Octo- Rebecca Sidler was trimmed by George Gardner yesterday.

## May Install Electric Light. A rise in the river more or less mark. ed is looked forward to as the result

of the rain yesterday. across the street. Nothing would be more welcome to the ferrymen. As things stand now it thority for the statement that the tree is almost impossible to make a trip was planted in 1842 and that he assistacross the river without the flat boat ed in setting it in the ground. getting fast upon a rock and causing a

long delay. Even the naphtha launches For some time past the tree has been considered unsafe during high winds went out of commission yesterday ow and the trimming was decided upon ing to the low water. merely as a precaution against accid-

Unless the river takes a rise the County Commissioners will blast one ent. Each of the limbs was sawed off close and after the process of trimof the large rocks which lies in the ming was over yesterday there was path of the ferry and causes the most scarcely a vestige of green anywhere trouble. The County Commissioners about the tree. at their next meeting will also in all probability decide to install electric

light at the landing on the south side.

Electric Light Company with a force Some Big Corn. Probably the largest corn ever raisof men was engaged yesterday in moving back some of the large poles on ed in Montour county was grown this summer by George Stranser on John Mill street to make room for the reset-R. Bennett's farm. The common run ting of the curb. A good many of of ears are considerably over one foot these poles, although owned by the

Light Company, are used both by that concern and the telephone company. Two of the larger ears were sent into this office yesterday and they It is necessary to remove the poles measured respectively fifteen and six- back only a foot or so, but owing to teen inches in length. They are of the their depth in the ground in effecting

'Eight-Row-Yellow'' variety and are the change a good deal of the sideperfectly formed, the full number of walk is unavoidably torn up. Repairing Crossings.

Setting Back the Poles.

The P. & R. Railway company is

## Secrelary Bard Resigns.

repairing its several crossings in the The many friends of S. M. Bard, Borough. Those at Center and other state secretary of the Young Men's streets west have already received at-Ohristian Association will undoubtedtention, while a large quantity of v be surprised to learn that he has crushed stone has been unloaded at esigned his position and will move Bloom street preparatory to beginning to Wilkesbarre. Mr. Bard has held work at that crossing. The ties will this position for a number of years, be replaced with new ones and there and has made a very efficient officer, will be a general filling-up about the and under his administration the asspot, all of which will improve things sociation has made wonderful progress. His successor has not as yet

The geography of the Far East is charge of the railroad work. ble pretty soon.

its appearance somewhat as autumn Citizens of townships who have comcame on, but this year, it seems, the plained for years against the bad conto look after the interests of the As- old grave yard was forgotten and the dition of the public roads should also understand their rights under the law. A knowledge of the law would show But little has been heard of late conthem that they are not at the mercy cerning the proposition to present the of the supervisiors, and while the strict abandoned cemetery to the Borough to

ture.

enforcement of the law may cost the taxpayers more than at present, this he used as a public nark and a site for extra expense will not be felt if the roads shall be maintained in good con-Council is probably too busy just dition. It is likely that there will be a lively stiring up of supervisiors in all parts of the state in the near futhe necessary attention. The proposi

Trout Outlook Most Favorable.

Fish Commissioner Meehan is mak ing extensive plans to replenish the supply of brook trout, which fish were gradually disappearing from the waters of the State and in many streams had become almost extinct.

At Bellefonte hatchery he has reserved 50,000 fry for breeding purposes The tree, one of the finest old landnext year, 75,000 have been reserved marks in Danville, had grown to enat the Corry station and 50,000 have ormous proportions, its trunk being been sent to the Wayne County hatchfour feet in diameter and its wide ery, making a total of 175,000 fry. spreading branches extending nearly This number is more than seven times the number of mature breeders now in High Constable B. B. Brown is an

the Bellefoute and Corry stations and those at Bellefonte are more than double the entire stock of breeders which were reserved in any two hatcheries in previous years. Every female in the number reserved will probate

300 eggs. There will not be many more fry for next spring than were distributed this year, the number being about six milions. No great increase in breeders has been experienced this year and the little increase of last year which was met by the gift of several million eggs

from the Penn Trout Company, the Superintendent West of the Standard Bloomingrove Park Association and others cannot be expected during the oming season. After next year, if his plans mater-

alize he will be able to properly stock the streams of the State with fry and trout, which recently had become a luxury will again be found in numbers in streams wherein they can thrive.

A Big Addition to Berwick Steel Shop. Work on the erection of a large adlition to the plant of the American Car & Foundry Co. at Berwick was begun today.

The addition, which is a continuaion of the present plant, will be 210 feet in length and 188 feet in width. The addition will be used as the department for the construction of the passenger coaches and will mark a new epoch in the history of the Berwick branch of the American Car &

Foundry Co. It is today the only plant in the United States building steel passenger coaches and will give Berwick a still higher ranking among the great car manufacturing concerns of the country.

a very interesting description of the grains being present and all well form-

section, and is situated among the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stees of Canin length.

in Cananea for two years. They give

habitauts being Americans. The city. is in the heart of the great mining

mountains at an elevation of about five thousand feet. People from the United States, therefore, find living

conditions in Cananea about the same as in this country Mr. and Mrs. Stees left Cananea

very much. been elected, and the position is being

