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## CONDENSED NEWS.

Look out for frosts.

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Good campaign weather "Shut the door" signs are being put

Invigorating and delightful days are

Most of the Sunday Schools will be changed from morning to afternoon

sessions next Sunday. The question of the hour-shall the

straw hat be jellied or preserved? Great preparations are being made for the Bloomsburg fair next month. The World's Fair is on the hom

stretch Illegal car riders are sometime

dangerous. The moth balls are now going into winter quarters.

Pumpkin pies are gaining rapidly in popularity.

It is now about time for people to expect Indian summer to come this

As the days shorten, the hair of the foot ballists lengthens.

Only eight cases of smallpox remain at Shenandoah. No new cases have

been reported in three weeks.

iamsport thus far this year. Fred W. Howe appeared on the

streets yesterday after an illness of

# For the Home



## American.

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BIG FIRE

to save the building.

building, each time leading out a

loosen the halter the animal succumb-

ed to the intense heat and fell to the

ground carrying Mr. Lawrence with

was unable to regain his feet. In

seemed to be all right. When the fire

Mr. Lawrence will rebuild as

Thrown From a Buggy.

The doctor was unable to determin

'ast evening whether Mrs. Edmondson

d sustained internal injuries or not.

'I from the effects of the shock.

ddle Mill Will Resume.

him to a place of safety.

suffering very much.

applied the match.

as possible.

DANILLE, PA., THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1904.

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## THE SUPPLEMENT

The supplement to the ordinance granted the Danville and Riverside third and final reading.

ville and Bloomsburg Street Railway. who was present, stated that he thought there would be an underground crossing and in reply to a question from Mr. Lloyd added that he had no doubt that both railroad companies would be very glad to meet a committee from the Borough and talk over a thirtyfoot underground crossing which would be large enough to accommodate vehicles, with a view to abolishing

Mr. Reifsnyder of the Committee on Streets and Bridges stated that he had no doubt but that Council would agree to abolish the grade crossing "on the hill above" if the P. & R. Railway Company and the Danville and Bloomsagree to construct a thirty foot underground crossing so as to accommodate he traffic. The Committee on Streets and Bridges will meet with representatives of the two railroad companies

Mr. Reifsnyder presented a resolution which in effect read as follows:

"Whereas Mill street is being paved and curbed and the track of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Company is being laid as a part thereof and whereas Council is informed Western Railroad Company, whose burned and the loss will be over a elbow, the operation taking place at railroad crosses Mill street, is opposed thousand dollars. There is but a eight o'clock Saturday night. to and will not permit the crossing of small insurance. its tracks at grade by the said electric solved by the Town Council of the he can ascribe no reason for so exe- ing to the effect that he was resting Borough of Danville that such cross- crable an act. His son Arthur had clos- quite easily under the circumstances. ing at grade on Mill street cannot be reasonably avoided and is an imperative necessity; that an overhead crossing or an underground crossing cannot was discovered the barn door was be constructed without being destructive of all the improvements now being made upon said street and of the

On motion of Mr. Reifsnyder, seconded by Mr. Lloyd, the above resolution e have been 107 fires in Wil- was adopted and a copy of the same ordered to be sent to the officials of Mrs. George Edmo

The application of the Danville and morning, was thrown from her buggy Sunbury Street Railway Company sustaining three fractured ribs on the right of way over certain streets in body. Danville was on motion of Mr. Vas-

a refused.

crious breach and and escaped unburt. Mrs. Edmondson of-Police was in- pitched forward and fell heavily unhe matter and der the horse which fortunately stopcomplained ped immediately. to make ar- Mrs. Edmondson, though suffering

intense pain, got into the buggy again that in and unaccompanied drove rapidly se of homeward. Upon her arrival here Dr in- Curry was summoned, who found that three ribs had been fractured.

#### AN UNLUCKY BRIDGE EMPLOYE AT MAUSDALE

Frank Wilson of Riverside, who has A large barn belonging to William been employed in the dismantling of S. Lawrence was totally destroyed by Street Railway later merged into the fire early yesterday morning. A valu- the remaining spans of the river bridge Danville and Bloomsburg Street Rail- able horse was burned to death and met with an accident on Saturday that way was Friday night approved on its but little of the contents of the build- nearly cost him his life. As it is he ing were saved. Mr. Lawrence in en- lies in a serious condition at the Mary deavoring to secure the horse was ov- Packer Hospital at Sunbury, having the Danville and Bloomsburg Street ercome by the heat and smoke and but lost his right arm and suffering from Railway Company the right of way for the assistance of William Reeser, a bad cuts and contusions all over his

The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock | On Saturday afternoon Mr. Wilson from said "A" street under the Phila- by the crew of a Philadelphia & Read- was assisting in the removal of the delphia and Reading Railroad and to ing engine, who immediately sounded false work that had been used under connect with the line of the Danville an alarm. William Reeser, a pumpman the second span of the bridge during and Bloomsburg Railroad on Walnut at the railroad tank at Mausdale re- its removal. Three "bents" or upsponded at once and quickly aroused rights were still standing and Wilson clambered out on the second one in Mr. Lawrence who was sleeping soundorder to knock the timbers loose joining the first and second "bents" to-By the time Mr. Lawrence reached the barn the fire had made such rapid gether. As he accomplished this, the headway that nothing could be done false work collapsed, throwing him with crushing force on the large stones Four horses were quartered in the surrounding the pier. The fall was barn and Mr. Lawrence at once set about twenty feet and he struck the

about the work of rescuing them. He stones on his right side. Wilson was picked up in a semi-cor made three successful trips into the ciou condition and carried to the Gilfrantic animal. Though the lower laspy House and Drs. Newbaker and part of the barn was on fire by this Stock were called. Upon examination time and the interior filled with smoke the physicians found the man badly Mr. Lawrence attempted to rescue the hurt and decided at once to remove fourth horse. Before it was possible to him to the hospital. The injuries consisted of a compound fracture of the right arm at the elbow joint, an extensive lacerated right forearm, a con burg Street Railway Company would him. The man was in such an ex- tusion of the tissues in the right arm hausted condition by this time that he and a deep cut three inches in length on the back of the head.

Everything possible was done to re second, however, Mr. Reeser rushed lieve the sufferer and hasty preparainto the burning bailding and carried tions were made for the journey to Mr. Lawrence was painfully burned Sunbury. He was placed on a cot and carried to the river. The cot was placabout the face, his arms and hands being also badly scorched. He was con- ed in Daniel Ross' boat and towed fined to his home yesterday and was across the stream by one of the naphtha launches. Dr. Newbaker accompanied him to Sunbury on the 4:30 The barn was well stocked with hay and grain all of which fell a prey to Pennsylvania train and immediately the flames. Two sleighs, ten sets of upon arrival at the hospital it was dethat the Delaware, Lackawanna and barness and many other articles were cided to amputate the arm above the

Despite the terrible injuries it i Mr. Lawrence is of the opinion that thought that Mr. Wilson will recover, railroad company, therefore, be it reed the barn at six o'clock Tuesday Mr. Wilson with his wife resides in evening and at that time everything Riverside

> Retaining Wall May be Built. At a special meeting of Council held

found to be wide open indicating that last evening the Water Commissioners some one had been in the building and were empowered to have plans and specifications drawn up for the proposso that the cost of its erection can be ascertained. The plans are to be made by the Borough Engineer and they the D. L. & W. Railroad Company for while driving to the Edmonsdson will be submitted to Council at its next regular meeting. farm, Cooper township, Monday

The retaining wall is considered a ecessity by the Water Commissioners presented at a previous meeting for a right side and severe bruises about the as the bank east of the Water Works is being washed out more and more each year and it is claimed that it Mrs. Edmondson, in company with George Literer, an employe at the would not be a great while before its erection would be imperative.

To build it now is considered an conomy as it can be done in conjunction with the wing wall of the abutment of the new river bridge. It would in reality be a continuation of this wing wall and could be made neat and trim in appearance.

Several members of Council along with the Water Commissioners visited the site early last evening and went over the situation thoroughly. The subject was exhaustively discussed at the special meeting of Council and the foregoing plan decided upon.

Councilmen Davis, Boyer, Reifsnyd er, Vastine, Goeser, Fenstermacher and Dietrick and Water Commission ers Gross, Corman and Rogers wer in attendance at the meeting. as suffering much pain and was

#### High Class Dramas. The continued success of the Murray

& Mackey company at the Grand Opera persistent rumors that House is the best evidence of the merit d Samuels had given of the productions which are being burg yesterday. the puddle mill at given by that excellent organization Tubing Works and at popular prices. Standing room only 'ts operation, it was was available last night, and there has ed yesterday that been a large demand for seat reservaand that the tions for all the remaining performrated early ances of the week. The company is strong numerically and in acting king tull ability, and the leading members of n and the company, J. M. Donavin and Miss ad- Florence Murray, are exceptionally capable and versatile. The specialties are the best ever seen here at popular

ices. The feats in magic and hand owgraphing by Frevoli are par--ly clever. The company has l only high class dramas, and een superbly mounted. This Turned Up," the comedy Goodwin made one of ill be on the boards, enic production of ce," will be giva., Register. rray & Mackey.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Mary Brown of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of D. C. Hunt, West Mahoning street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauck spent Sunday in Catawissa. Mrs. Harman Rupp spent Sunday

with relatives at Catawissa. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentiss of San bury, spent Sunday with relatives in

this city. Frank Seidel of Baltimore, Md, spent Sunday with relatives in this

Mrs. B. F. Kelly and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Bloomsburg. Paul Argrave of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Argrave, Lower Mul-

Hutley Roberts, employed in the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General's Department at Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts, East Danville. Edward Waite and family of Milton

Waite, Ferry street. Philip Murphy of Sunbury, spent

Sunday with friends in this city. Prof. Lewis Ammerman of Wilkes-

parre, spent Sunday in Danville. Mrs. Sabina Brobst of Catawissa and Mrs. Woodin Pealer of White Haven are visiting relatives in South Dan-

Mrs. Claude Paden returned to Berwick yesterday after a visit at the home of Miss Mary Pitner, Riverside. mother, Mrs. R. Logan, Lower Mulberry street.

Mrs. S. A. Yorks and daughter Miss Mary, will leave today for Philadelphia, where they will spend the win-Charles Walleze of Williamsport,

who was called to Danville on account of the death of Mrs. Rosa A. Kessler returned home last evening.

W. E. Gosh transacted business in Scranton yesterday.

Rev. R. S. Radcliffe of Selinsgrove, arrived in this city yesterday for a last evening.

B. F. Brennen and wife, Frank Ellis and wife, Bryan C. Dennen and John S. Dennen of Exchange left yesterday ed retaining wall at the Water Works via the Lackawanna railroad for St. Louis. Mo. Miss Clara Jacobs spent yesterday

> William Maiers of this city made a business trip to Williamsport yester-Curtis Yocum of South Danville,

> spent yesterday with Bloomsburg Miss Emily Voris of Pottsgrove, is

spending a few days at the home of W. Fred Jacobs, Mill street. Mrs. Ziba Bird and Miss Marcella Trometter of Shamokin are visiting

friends in Danville. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Andrews of Sayre, Pa., are visiting at the home of Charles Lotier, East Market street. Miss Ruth Morgan of Kingston is

visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Henry Arnold of Espy is visiting friends in this city.

Mr and Mrs. D. A. Montgomery re turned yesterday from a pleasant trip o Eaglesmere and Williamsport. Joseph Lowenstein transacted busi-

less in Sunbury yesterday. C. V. Amerman, Esq., was a Catawissa visitor yesterday.

Miss Ella Riffel left vesterday for Philadelphia, after a visit at the home of her father, Frank Riffel, River side. W. T. Shepperson was in Blooms-

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Riverside. spent yesterday in Sunbury.

Michael Yost of Centralia, Danville vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yetter of Ber-

wick, visited friends in this city yesterday Miss Helen Jameson of Berwick, ar

rived in this city yesterday for a visit at the home of her mother on West Mahoning street. Edward Garinger of Sunbury spent

yesterday with friends in this city. R. W. Ammerman of South Danville returned last evening from Altoona.

#### A Fall of Sixteen Feet. John Arnwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnwine, West Hemlock town-

ship, sustained a bad fall while working about the roof of the L. J. Davis dwelling, Lower Mulberry street, yesterday morning. engagement Mr. Arnwine was standing on a aning, Sept-

> heavy timber falling on top of him. Henning and Dr. C. C. Shultz sum- standing. oned. A badly sprained ankle and t and several braises about the and face were the results of the

> > e last evening.

#### ne Combinations.

ve of yesterday was re eral unique combina and overcoats.

## D. L. & W. OFFICIALS SUNDAY AT VISIT DANVILLE

The appearance of a number of D.

heard everywhere. The party arrived in a special car The Rev. A. C. Whitmer of Lanabout 11.30 a. m. and took dinner at caster officiated at Shiloh Reformed the Montour House. They left at 1.30 church Sunday morning and evenp. m. for Northumberland and return- ing. The congregations at both sering passed through Danville at 2.45 en vices were large and highly appreciatroute for Scranton. As far as could ed the masterly sermons. Rev. George be learned the visit of the party which | E. Limbert, pastor of the church, offiincluded E. M. Rine, superintendent ciated Sunday at Milton. of the Bloomsburg division, and Chief | Services at Trinity Methodist church Despatcher J. H. Smith, was merely were largely attended. The pastor. one of inspection and had no bearing Rev. N. E. Cleaver, who returned

on the grade crossing situation. direction of M. H. Dowdy began op- ing. The Sacrament of the Lord's erations on Mill street shortly after Supper was administered both morndinner. The survey was made for the | ing and | evening, and fifteen probapurpose of obtaining a map showing tioners were received into full memgrades and locations between the cul- bership. vert and the railroad crossing. One of the engineers stated "that owing to spent Sunday at the home of John G. the company being averse to grade evening gave an interesting account crossings it wished to secure a map for

> reference. Nothing definite could be learned prevailing sentiment would have some

bearing in favor of the crossing. A rumor circulated about town that the trolley company would lay no more D. J. Rogers stated that the rails

It was rumored yesterday that one of the railroad officials had said that the courts would hardly decide in favdollars were being spent each year to abolish those that did exist and that a grade crossing at Mill street could be avoided by going overhead.

readiness.

The idea of a trestling running along Mill street from the culvert to Bloom street is absurd and not to be thought of and it is safe to say that there is not a resident to be found in Danville | pany. short visit with Rev. Edward Haugh- who would favor it. Not only would ton. Rev. Mr. Radeliffe officiated at it depreciate the value of property but the service at Christ Episcopal church it would be unsightly no matter how well it was built.

#### Death of John Horton.

John Horton, an old and well known resident of this city was found dead at strong. The old windows have been his home on Cherry street between enlarged and several new ones cut four and five o'clock Monday morn-Death came as a shock to his plenty of light. ing. family and friends. Though he was ill for several days his condition was mill stones will be completed today.

Mr. Horton, who since last Wednes day had been suffering from an attack of malaria, occupied a room on the first floor of the house and up until moving about. His daughter, Mrs. about six o'clock found him lying cold shops, is of a modern pattern and was taken with a congestive chill which affected the heart.

Mr. Horton was an Englishman by birth and was 58 years of age. When twenty years of age he emigrated to America, locating in Danville and was for many years employed at the Reading Iron Works. For the past three years he has held the position of night watchman at the Knitting Mills, working until Wednesday morning of last week. He is survived by one son Charles, of Philadelphia, and four daughters, Mrs. Alice Ege, Mrs. Frank Yeager and the Misses Lizzie and Dorothy Horton, all of this city

The funeral of the late John Horton took place from Trinity M. E. church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. N. E Cleaver, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Shindel.

The deceased was a member of Myrtle Lodge, No. 858, I. O. O. F. and that organization attended the funeral in a body. Several selections were rendered during the service by a quartette of ladies. The following members of Myrtle Lodge, acted as pall bearers Miles W. Smith, J. H. Montague, Otis Knapp, Jr., and Jeremiah Fisher. Interment was made in Odd Fellows'

#### Are Awnings Necessary?

cemeterv.

Each day the sentiment grows stronger in favor of removing the wooden venture is being watched with great awnings on Mill street. That they are not an absolute necessity is proven Danville people have visited Mr. Sobby many neighboring towns where they have long ago been obsolete.

The awnings, in the opinion of many interfere with the beauty and symmetry of Mill street and should be taken down. Some merchants who are in scaffold sixteen feet above the ground the habit of making sidewalk displays when the structure collapsed throwing | will miss them it is true but it is not | ternoon at three o'clock. him on a pile of stones underneath, the thought that they will find themselves

#### Will Play at Bloomsburg.

mt. Mr. Arnwine was driven to Bloomsburg on Saturday evening for Stroh. the benefit of the band of that city. The Bloomsburg organization is ar-

joint these mornings.

The delightful September weather L. & W. officials in this city yester- brought out the church going public day coupled with a corps of D. L. & in large numbers Sunday and the W. civil engineers operating on Mill numerous places of worship were well street made excitement run high and filled both morning and evening. the subject of "grade crossing" was Special services were held at a number of our churches.

from a three weeks' vacation on Fri The engineering corps, under the day, officiated both morning and even-

Rev. Cleaver preached an excellent sermon in the morning and in the of his vacation.

Harvest home services were held at Trinity Lutheran church yesterday yesterday in regard to the attitude of morning. This service is one of the company but it is hoped that the Thanksgiving for the blessings bestowed during the past year and is very impressive.

The church was most appropriately decorated yesterday, all fruits, flowrails on Mill street until the grade ers and products of the field being crossing question was settled proved represented. The music and sermon to be without foundation. Contractor | were also in keeping with the occas ion, Rev. Ulrich selecting his text Mrs. Anglo Miller and daughter would be put down from the south from St. Mark, 8-2: "I have compas-Freda of Wilkesbarre are visiting her side of the culvert to the railroad sion on the multitude, because they crossing as soon as the street was in have now been with me three days, and have nothing to eat."

The sermon was very interesting and drew a clever comparison between the spiritual and the natural world. A or of a grade crossing as thousands of good sized congregation attended the service.

#### Re pairs Well Under Way.

The work of remodeling the old grist mill on Church street is being pushed rapidly forward and in a few days the building will be ready for the machinery of the Mosaic Woodworking Com

Though the building presents rather a rough exterior, the interior is found to be admirably adapted for manufacturing the patent flooring. There are three floors besides a roomy basement. These have all been thoroughly renovated, new flooring put down and all the weakspots made firm and the coal region and will make it nearthrough the stone work affording

The work of removing seven large This proves a laborious task, as the stones are of a primitive pattern and

are extremely heavy. The engine and boiler will be placed in position in a few days. The machthree o'clock in the morning was heard inery will follow sometime later. This machinery, part of which is being Alice Ege, upon coming down stairs built at the Curry & Vannan machine in death. It is thought that he was especially designed for use at this

Contractor Robert Cornelison is in charge of the repairs on the building.

#### Sober's Grove Interest State.

There is in course of preparation by the Department of Agriculture a bulletin which will be styled Chestnut sive spirit that has taken hold of our Culture in Pennsylvania or the Sober Method of Propagating the Paragon Chestnut.

The bulletin is being prepared at th

request of Secretary of Agriculture

Critchfield, who after visiting C. K. Sober's large chestnut groves in Irish Valley, near Shamokin, conceived the portions of the state, particularly the mountainous portions, into permanent and profitable usefulness by reclaiming such land and introducing modern dent. chestnuts. The author of the bulletin is Prof-

essor Nelson F. Davis, instructor of Zoology and Biology at Bucknell University, and it will be edited by Oliver D. Shock, assistant Dairy and Food Commissioner. The bulletin will be fully illustrated by half-tone plates of the various phases and scenes in successful chestnut culture. It will be ready for distribution in the course of several weeks.

Mr. Sober is a cousin of Aaron Sob er, East Front street, and is well known in Danville, being a frequent visitor here. He is an enthusiast in the chestnut raising line and his interest everywhere. A number of er's chestnut groves.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Rosa A. Kessler. The funeral of the late Mrs. Rosa A. Kessler, whose death occurred on Sunday last was held from the family

residence, Walnut street, Tuesday af

The services were conducted by the one penny poorer at the end of the Rev. M. L. Shindel of the Pine Street He was taken to the home of John year than if the awnings were left Lutheran church. Several selections were rendered by the Pine Street choir. The pall bearers were: Henry Divel, G. L. McLain, Alfred Forney, Jacob Stoes' Band will give a concert at Bloom, James Wilson and Edward

> The following persons from out of town attended the funeral: Samuel ranging a festival that evening for its Byerly of Sunbury; Augustus Byerly of Pittsburg, brothers of the deceased; The ice man soms a little out of Mrs. Ferris Colburn of Shamokin and Charles Walleze of Williamsport,

### JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher an nounces to the public that he is prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

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## DANVILLE TO PHILA-DELPHIA BY TROLLEY

A charter was granted at Harrisburg resterday to the Danville and Northamberland Street Railway Company he incorporators of which are F. C. Angle, of this city, W. F. Pascoe, of Allentown, L. P. Bane of Pittsburg, C. M. Howell, of Northumberland, J. H. Danner, of Easton and M. C. Pascoe of Doopersburg.

This trolley line will in reality be an extension of the Danville & Bloomsburg street railway. It will connect with the Sunbury and Northumberland street railway at Northumberland which will mean easy access to Suncury and doing away with the trouble of securing a right of way to get into

The Danville and Northumberland ompany is capitalized at \$60,000 and s made up of the majority of members of the Danville and Bloomsburg company whose signal success in the buildng of the latter line inspires the confidence that the new line will be built without the usual delays attending the onstruction of trolley roads.

An encouraging feature of the proosed road is the fact that it will be one of easy construction. There will be no heavy grades between this city and Northumberland and no streams that will need bridging. It can be built rapidly and will when finished fill the long felt want of easy access to the towns of Sunbury and Northumberland.

Another encouraging point is the fact that there will be no railroads to cross either at grade or in any other way. This eliminates the possibility of any delay by the question of grade crossings.

The Sunbury and Northumberland Company is about to equip its line with handsome new cars, improve its oadted and put the road in first class

ondition. At Sunbury a connection will be nade with the new road being built by Hon, M. H. Kuln from Shamokin to Sunbury. This in turn will connect with other roads leading from Shamokin to Mt. Carmel and other points in ly possible to go from Danville to

Philadelphia by trolley. It is also but eight miles umberland to Montandon where connection can be made for Williamsport. Danville will be a trolley center of no little importance. With these new onnections an immense territory will be opened up which will be an accommodation and a convenience to thousands of people. Danville is admirably situated. It will be a central point between the Berwick and Sunbury terminals and will no doubt be greatly benefitted. The new project is in keeping with other marked advancements made in the past year and will be an incentive and an encouragement to broaden still further the progres-

#### citizens. A Curious Resemblance.

J. E. Reeves, a well known resident of Bloomsburg, was the recipient of nearly a hundred telegrams yesterday from newspapers all over the country, inquiring as to his identity with J. possibility of turning the unproductive Edward Reeves, a crank who appeared at Oyster Bay on Tuesday saying he had come from heaven in an automobile with a message for the Presi-

The crank in his more rational mo-

ments claimed that he at one time liv-

ed in Baltimore and as the only J. E. Reeves that the Baltimore officials could find was the J. E. Reeves who had moved from that city to Bloomsburg three years ago. This led to the many telegrams sent to Reeves yesterday. He stated that not only had he not been to Oyster

18th of last June when he and Miss Grace Dawson journeyed to Danville where they were married. The life of the crank as told by the Philadelphia papers bears a remarkable resemblance to the life of Mr. Reeves at Bloomsburg. He is, however, a good citizen, sane of mind and sound of body and he is much chagrin-

### sensational incident.

The County Commissioners at their Saturday's meeting decided to place an electric are light at the South Danville ferry landing. This is an improvement greatly needed and insures safety to those using the ferry at night. Quicker service can be maintained and danger to vehicles remov-

will furnish the poles free of charge and ask but a nominal fee for the work. The expense of installing and

# IS APPROVED

The ordinance as amended grants over A street beginning at its inter- neighbor, would have lost his life. section with Bloom street so as to pass

W. F. Pascoe, representing the Dan-

the grade crossing at Cross street.

in the near future.

rights of the public therein."

their consideration.

tractor D. J. Rogers reported farm, left Danville about 6:30 a. m.

is much interfered with dur- When but a short distance from the rk of paving by certain per- farm house, her buggy collided with -sist in driving over the a heavy road wagon and both occuho even go so far as to pants of the carriage were thrown out. ights at night. This Literer was thrown onto the wagon

This is the big day at the Allentown

The official announcement is made

... "- Day" will be observed by anday

five weeks.

Bay on Tuesday but that the only trip he had taken in two years was on the

ed and annoyed at the unfortunate circumstance connecting him with the

Electric Light at Ferry Landing.

To place an arc light at this point will require the erection of four poles. The Standard Electric Light Company

maintaining the light is to be borne jointly by the two counties.