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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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—W. S. Alexander	—John Hays

way.

On his return Mr. Waite re-enlisted

and was assigned to the U. S. boat

Mystic. This ship was under the com-

mand of Captain LeRoy and did patrol

for two years along the coast of

Africa.

Mr. Waite returned to America in

1861 and enlisted for duty in the Civil

War at Milton, Pa., joining Co. H,

5th regiment Penna. Reserve Volun-

teers under the command of Captain

John M. Cleary.

Mr. Waite served three years in this

company and participated in ten bat-

ters among them being the battles of

"Bull Run," "Falmouth," "Prest-

ericksburg," "Hampton Roads,"

"Newport News" and seven days in

front of Richmond.

At the latter place he was twice

wounded and suffered injury to his

spine. Since that time he has been

disabled and unable to do hard work.

He is comfortably located at the Soldiers'

Home and speaks in the highest

terms of the treatment accorded "Un-

cle Sam's" veterans.

The advent of fall marks the closing

of the summer's campaign and the

natural and willingly awaiting the

many and varied pleasures and en-

joyments that may be participated in

by the residents of Danville. There

are but few if any places in the coun-

try that can surpass our town in the

variety of its outdoor diversions; nor

is there any time of the year when

one may participate in the amuse-

ments offered with greater gratifica-

tion than during the season upon

which we are now entering.

An amusement, which this summer

has had an exceptional boom, is boating.

When the bridge was swept away

the people were compelled to use boats

as the only means of communication

with the other side of the river. But

what was at first considered a nece-

sity has now come to be a luxury. At

any hour of the day one may see the

river dotted with boats, many being

of patterns that, before this summer,

were unknown here. In the days of

the other bridge the ancient flat bot-

tom boat seemed to fill all wants, but

with the breaking of pedal communi-

cation with the South side there has

sprung up a veritable flotilla of un-

ique and graceful craft. There are

steal boats and wooden boats, cushi-

oned and canopied boats, boats of

human propulsion, naphtha and gaso-

line boats. It is hardly likely, even

when the new bridge is completed,

that those who have become so fond

of aquatic sports will readily give

them up.

F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Family Pills are the best.

Bloomsburg Won Tournament.

The second tennis tournament be-

tween Danville and Bloomsburg, which

was played yesterday afternoon, on the

West Mahoning street courts, re-

sulted in a victory for the Blooms-

burg players.

Both of the Bloomsburg teams play-

ed a good, steady game and won on

their merits, although it is only fair

to say that the Danville teams were

occupied with players, and often man-

fully the benches awaiting their turn to

play.

This has been a good summer, and

in retrospect we cannot find fault

with what it has brought us in the

way of physical conditions. Never-

theless we are glad to note the advent

of the season during which one may

participate with keener enjoyment in

the many pastimes for which this

is noted.

Many Advantages of Rural Delivery.

Free rural delivery has, in the opin-

ion of the postoffice department, in-

creased the postal receipts, increased

the number of newspapers and maga-

zines read, enhanced the value of

farm property, improved the condition

of the roads, and is indirectly respon-

sible for the farmer getting better

prices for his products, by keeping

him daily in touch with the markets.

Both the point made was when

the official said that "to these mat-

ters we are glad to note the advent

of the season during which one may

participate with keener enjoyment in

the many pastimes for which this

is noted.

Work of Removal Completed.

The last span of the old river bridge

has been altogether removed and noth-

ing remains of the old structure but a

memory.

The last piece of timber was taken

away about five o'clock last evening.

While the work of removal has been

going on many relic hunters have vis-

ited the scene and taken bits of wood,

nails, etc., as souvenirs.

The work has been under the super-

vision of John Barry an expert in this

line. With the exception of the acci-

dent befalling Frank Wilson, no one has

been injured, though a catastrophe

was narrowly averted yesterday after-

noon.

Frank Arms, while in the act of prying

loose a wooden block, left his bar

and fell onto the back of Stephen

Raver who was working on a stringer

just below him. As Arms struck Raver,

Joseph W. Osler, another employee,

caught the former and saved him from

falling into the river.

The false work will be taken down

today.

Military Road Needs Repairs.

There is no road in this section

that is more traveled than the one

leading from the D. L. & W. railroad

to the Lutheran, Fairview, Episcopalian

and Jewish cemeteries and it is

almost safe to say that there is none

in so bad a condition.

This thoroughfare from end to

end has been badly washed out

and is overgrown with weeds that in

many instances hide deep ruts.

Part of the road lies in the Borough

and the upper portion of it is embrac-

ed in Mahoning township. It is hard

to travel even when kept in good or-

der, but under present conditions is

considered dangerous.

There is scarcely a day but what

there is heavy travel on this thorough-

fare and the authorities should see to

it that the proper repairs are made be-

fore an accident occurs.

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