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Beautiful fall weather. The Annapolis Naval Academy foot ball team gave Princeton a severe jolt by defeating them at Annapolis on

Saturday 10 to 9. A young man from Shamokin, driving to the Blomsburg fair on Friday, had the misfortune to break his buggy in the middle of the creek at Catawissa, so in order to get to the shore he mounted his horse's back and had to procure another wagon to get his buggy out of the creek.

The story that General Superintendent Dice, of the Reading Company, is to assume the same position with the Lake Shore line, and that Superintend ent Turk, of the Shamokin division, is to be tranferred to the Jersey Central Railroad, is officially denied.

Warmer weather. Butchering will soon be the rage.

The chestnut crop is reported to be fully ripe.

The weather man is now making himself solid with the people.

The residence of Dr. Paules at Ferry and Bloom streets, is being improved by a new coat of paint.

Somebody should invent a loadles gun for the use of the amateur hunt-Walk all you can this season of the

year. The air is bracing and the exercise is worth tons of medicine. Michael Powers, who is in the nine ties, being one of Danville's oldest

citizens, on Sunday enjoyed his first trolley ride, taking it then on the new Danville & Bloomsturg line While hunting on Saturday in th

vicinity of Frosty Valley, Harry Ritter and John Girton succeeded in bagging seven fine gray squirrels.

Miss Bertha Galland, the young actress who is starring in "Dorothy Vernou of Haddon Hall," was reared

It would be well for preparations for Christmas shopping to begin. That is for paterfamilias to open a new

A deal for the Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' Shows has been closed by A. offer as to the origin of the fire is will have to fix a date when the Stand- and Mary Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles yesterday. G. Fields, the minstrel, delivery to be

No. this is not Indian Summer! We first have Squaw Winter, about the the discovery of the fire he was in the first or second week of November, then barn, but not in the part where the after the leaves are all off the tree and there comes a reaction from the snow squalls and cold weather of destruction of the big concern. Squaw Winter, we have our Indian

the duties of the game wardens will



### DROWNED AT HOSPITAL BARN

A fire of unknown origin swept over there is \$15,800 insurance.

Shultz and Beagle, working on the came him, being unable to swim and An effort is being made to secure The mild patients who were working into the stream. Dentistry in all its by ches. Charges in the fields came rushing in to the fire in droves, but were looked after meyer, Mr. Henderson was employed thirty-one in all. These teachers will and occasioned no disorder.

The flames first appeared on the as a gardener. ure, sending volumes of sparks skyward, but fortunately not where they seriously endangered other property, there being no wind to whirl them on whether married or single at lowest the main hospital buildings. The men connected with the hospital were quick to begin battling with the fiery element, and being familiar with the location of the fire hose and apparatus did good work. The Second and Third Ward Danville companies responded to an alarm and worked with excellent effect, but of course the inflammable nature of the contents of the barn made any attempt to quench the furious flames folly. All that could be done was to play streams on the numerous surrounding buildings. This was done and they were saved. The horse stable roof was kept drenched and a store building was kept wet. The buildings adjoining the cattle barn, however, were damaged, but even al reservoir were played on the fire.

to save them at all was doing well. Six streams of water from the Hospit-Henry M. Schoch, a trustee of the Hospital, had been at the main buildthe fire broke out. He assisted in driving the cattle from the building. Officials and everyone about the place lent willing hands to do everything they could to keep the disaster within the smallest confines possible. The afternoon from her late home, East barn and were safe, although terrifled. Impressive servi es were conducted by six steers were in the flaming structure and only two of them could be

escued, the others perishing. The fire was an unconquerable one and beam after beam weakened, tottered and fell as the flames gained headway until at 4:45 o'clock the big stack of hay and grain in the loft and the surrounding timbers crashed in, the whole structure collapsing. As it did so great clouds of densely black smoke rolled up. The heat during the progress of the fire was so intense as to keep the hundreds of persons who Johnson, of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. gathered on the grounds at a safe distance from the burning structure. The iam Corman, of Sera ton. corn crib and contents were the first part of the building to go Eventual. ly the flames attacked and damaged the ice house and slaughter house. had been filled not more than two next month or so. weeks ago with the product of two

fields of corn. There were 100 tons of hay, much

nature. says not more than an hour prior to considered necessary. flames broke out. At that time there

On September 9, 1896, the old barn vas destroyed, with a loss of about he hospital at great inconvenience, his advance. aving the scores of cows without

Temporary sheds for them will be built at once. nd likewise the big stock that it contained the loss will run easily to \$20,done to the other structures that were burned but not destroyed. W. H. Orth went over the records of the amounts of insurance and found a total of \$15,burned, distributed as follows: barn, \$10,000; contents, \$5,000; ice house, \$500; corn crib, \$300. The silo had been so recently completed that it was

not insured. over the manner in which hunters best players, will play the Sunbury traps over their lands and help High school football team at DeWitt's themselves to anything they happen to find at hand. Although the season is not yet opened many rabbits have been shor in that locality and the damage of the shore in that locality and the locality and the locality and the shore in that locality and the shore in the sho armers declare that the hunters HAS NO SUBSTITUTE bold that they run them into the The leaves are losing their grip on backyards and shoot them there.

# WASHINGTONVILLE

At about 3:30 o'clock boys named struggled helplessly until death over- throughout the week.

alarm. J. O. Warner, the man in Harry Billmeyer saw the cows re- give the institute the highest possible charge of the hospital farm, hastened turning without Henderson and sur-standard of work. Several prominent for the hospital hose and states that mised that something was wrong. An men have already been engaged, inwhereas only a little smoke was issu- investigation resulted in the finding cluding James M. Coughlin, of Wilkesing from the structure then the entire of the man's lifeless body floating on barre and Professor Wilbur, of the gomery, Center street. barn was a seething, roaring mass of the surface of the water. His person Bloombsurg Normal. A lady from a fierce flames when he returned. The bore no marks of violence and his Boston training school probably will be scene was one of intense excitement, clothes even were not disarranged, so here and one or two other leading ed- gomery, Centre street. frightened cattle lowing and stamping it was evident that he must have lost ucators may come to Danville for a and terrified hogs shrilly squealing. his balance and plunged from the log day or so during the institute.

south side of the barn and when that The only relatives who survive him gatherings of this kind are always was eaten through they greedily lick- are a sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Branch, of highly profitable, as those who attend ed up part after part of the big struct- Burlington, N. J., and a brother, William Henderson, who lives in England. The deceased was born in England and instruction. When all arrangements was sixty-eight years old.

#### th of Mrs. Edward Corman.

No. of the death of Mrs. Sallie Corman, wife of Water Commission er Edward Corman, will be sadly received by the many friends of the de ceased. She passed away at her home on East Market street Sunday morn-

Mrs. Corman had been ailing for about a year. During the last couple of weeks her condition was very serious and in spite of everything that could be done to overcome disease she succumbed, passing away at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Neuralgia, which went to her heart, was the cause of death.

The deceased was aged almost 45 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son and daughter, John and Eleanor. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Samuel Vought, of Elysburg. The family has the sympathy of the

community in their bereavement, for ing and was just driving away when Mrs. Corman was a woman who was

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Corman, which occurred at 2 o'clock Tuesday the Rev. Edward Haughton, of Crhist Episcopal church.

The following were the pall bearers: F. C. Angle, George Maiers, John Hixson and Charles G. Cloud. Interment was made in Odd Fellows' cemetery. Present from a distance at the funeral were: Dr. aud Mrs. H. Bierman of Bloomsburg; Hiram Woodruff and wife, of Elysburg; Mrs. Elias Woodruff of Riverside; Mrs. John McBride and daughter, Mrs. Mame Pope, of Philadelphia; Miss Lulu Ely and Mrs.

#### Light Question Will Come Up.

Council will hold a regular meeting tomorrow evening. Nothing of un- at 8:30 o'clock. The new silo, with a capacity of 150 usual importance and interest is extons, which was just finished this sum- pected to come up except the question Music will be furnished by Metherell's mer, costing \$500, was destroyed. It of providing light for the city for the The light contract expires on Nov-

ember 1 at which time it was thought The barn was totally destroyed with the municipal plant would be ready to described as best he could remember the new plant will not be in service course might easily have happened in lighting the city, in one month or two Rees. the well filled building. Mr. Warner or whatever length of time may be

#### Hit Highwayman Stinging Blow.

Harry Deihl. 18-years-old son of D. was no intimation of the approaching W. Deihl, of Strawberry Ridge, was To Open Another Stretch of Street held up a night or two ago when he o'clock, having been to the post office.

Thrusting the weapon into Deihl's face, the footpad with an oath again say, at once made tracks for Straw- ing put in. 00 is held on the buildings that were highwayman, of whom nothing has since been heard.

#### Foot Ball on Saturday.

The Danville Football Team, an Irish Valley farmers are indignant organization made up of Danville's

# INSTITUTE

Samuel Henderson for the past fif- C. W. Derr, the Montour County the State Insane Hospital property yes- teen years employed in the care of Superintendent of Schools, and City terday afternoon and left a wake of Hon. Alexander Billmeyer's deer park Superintendent Gordy of the Danville ruthless destruction, consuming a cost- at Washingtonville. was accidentally schools, are perfecting arrangements New York, spent Sunday with his parly cattle barn, the largest on the farm, drowned about 5 o'clock Tuesday even- for the approaching annual Teachers' in which machinery and crops went ing. He had been sent to what is Institute that is to be held in this city up in smoke and steers that could not known as the "lower meadow" after in November. The institute usually be rescued were incinerated. The loss the cows and to reach it had to cross comes in the week following Thanksis roughly estimated at \$20,000 but may a creek, passing over a log that span-giving, which this year falls on Novexceed that amount and to offset it ned it. Falling into the water, nine ember 24, and in consequence will open feet deep at that point, he must have on Monday, November 28, continuing

place, discovered the fire and gave the there being no one near to rescue him. thoroughly competent instructors to

The schools of this city, have an Before going to work for Mr. Bill- efficient force of teachers, numbering in this city by Mrs. A. A. Geisinger, all be on hand at the institute ready themselves to be taught. The annual them get new ideas and learn the approved modern methods of successful are made for the sessions to be held next month and the program is completed in detail it will call for a very interesting line of work.

#### Plunged Into River.

J. T. Healy, 35 years old, of this city, the superintendent of line work for the United Telephone and Telegraph company, yesterday morning at Sunbury plunged from a bridge into the river and sustained injuries that necessitated his removal to the Mary Packer Hospital.

Mr. Healy was assisting in putting a line over the river at the Reading railroad bridge and was working on a small platform on the outside of the bridge. The breaking of a bolt in the platform precipitated him upon a pile of stones near the base of a pier that was out of the water. He was whiried off of the stones into the river and was rescued by H. C. Grady, a Lewisburg lineman, who went to his assistance with a boat.

An examination disclosed the fact that he broke no bones. His injuries are not considered dangerous and a re- acted legal business in this city yesport from the Mary Packer Hospital terday. last night was to the effect that he was getting along very well.

Superintendent Healy and his wife cows were in an enclosure near the Market street, was largely attended. boards at Eckert's, Mill street. They ame to Danville about two months ago from near Mt. Carmel.

#### Opening of Basket Ball Season. The first basket ball game in which George Lunger left for Hazleton

Timers team will participate will be days. played in the Armory next Friday evening with the Bloomsburg team as Danville's opponents. The personnel of Danville's aggrega-

tion will include such well known names as Sechler, Klase, Gaskins, Rus. | a business trip to this city yesterday. sell, Dougherty and Welliver. The Mrs. Joeann Neece, of Williamsport, members of the team for some time who has been visiting her daughter, past have been practicing for this Mrs. J. Y. Chidester, Church street, game. Last year the Bloomsburg team left Danville vesterday afternoon for defeated the Danville boys, so that a Muncy, where she will make a short great effort will be made to wipe out visit, on her way home. that defeat. The game will be called

After the game a dance will be held. orchestra.

## A Pretty Church Wedding.

all of its contents, which Mr. Warner operate. The indication now is that in marriage at 10 o'clock yesterday ed a trolley ride to Bloomsburg yes morning in Shiloh Reformed church, terday. under the exciting circumstances. until December 1, at the earliest. In Bloom street, the Rev. George E. Limconsequence a temporary provision for bert performing the ceremony. Miss straw, 1200 bushels of wheat, over 500 light must be made. It is understood Edith Rees played Mendelssohn's bushels of oats, machinery worth over that the Standard Electric Light com- wedding march. The wedding was at-\$1000 and other contents of a minor pany will continue supplying light tended by Mrs. G. E. Limbert, Mrs. and the matter promises to be easily Rudy, Mrs. Henry Rempe, Misses The only explanation that seems to adjusted, but the temporary contract Grace and Cora Rudy, Carrol Krum Bloomsburg, were visitors in this city spontaneous combustion, which of ard Electric Light Company is to cease Seitz, Mrs. John McCall and William

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudy left on the noon train for Washington on their wedthey will reside on Railroad street.

Another stretch of the new Mill church in annual session. was returning to his home at about 10 street paving is expected to be thrown Among the larger places in this Pres open on Saturday, extending almost to bytery are Williamsport, Lock Haven, Now that the hunting season is on, \$14,000. The barn that yesterday was A tall, heavy man ordered him to stop Tooey & Henning's grocery store. It Renovo, Sunbury, Northumberland, site of the first one, but was larger, young Deibl, who thought he was the entirely completed to the D. L. & W. Shamokin. From all these places reproad.

into the gutter. Deihl, needless to the point where the curve now is be-Stickle and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

#### Band is Given Trolley Ride.

Stoes' band enjoyed a trolley ride to musicians.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPIIS

Paul D. Lohr and D. Edward Bogard of Berwick, spent Sunday in Danville. Attorney Harry Bare of Buffalo. ents on Lower Mulberry street.

Mrs. Samuel Kemp and two daugh ters, Misses Lizzie and Mabel, of Bloombsurg.spent Sunday at the home of W. H. Wyant, East Mahoning street. Misses Jennie and Pauline Waite spent Sunday with friends near

S. M. Field, of South Danville, spent Sunday with his family near Wilkesbarre.

Miss Elizabeth Everitt of Hazleton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Mont-

Miss Eva McHenry of Bloomsburg. spent Sunday with Mrs D. A. Mont-

Former County Commissioner Willam E. Boyer of Liberty township. was a visitor in this city yesterday. Harry Heisler of Sunbury was a vis

itor in this city yesterday. L. H. Gingerich of Milton was

Danville visitor yesterday. Mrs. Lewis Evans and daughter Ruth and Miss Blanche Harder enjoyed a trolley ride to Bloomsburg yesterday George E. Gifford, of New York, repesenting the King Bridge Company and J. Collins of Horseheads, N. Y. Superintendent of bridge construction, arrived in this city last evening.

J. C. Creveling of Espy spent yes terday afternoon in this city.

W. H. Moore and wife of Blooms burg, spent yesterday in this city. Mrs. John Jacobs, Sr., Mrs. E. W. Peters, Mrs. Maggie Geise, Mrs. W. H. N. Walker, Mrs. D. J. Rogers and Mrs. W. C. Bowyer took a trolley ride to Bloomsburg yesterday afternoon;

George Brown, of Elizabethport, N. ., is visiting in Danville. Mrs. Eugene Rishel, wife of Dr.

Rishel, and child last evening arrive here from Philadelphia. W. W. Welliver made a busines trip to Grovania yesterday afternoon.

S. F. Peacock of Bloomsburg spent yesterday morning in this city. H. Mont. Smith of Bloomsburg transacted business at the Court House

Clint Herring of Bloomsburg trans

Mrs. Frank W. Fisher enjoyed a

trolley ride to Bloomsburg yesterday Charles N. Savage of Bloomsburg alled on his sister, Mrs. H. Stoes,

the newly organized Danville Old yesterday where he will spend a few Attorney C. G. Voris of Milton

> transacted business at the Court House vesterday. W. L. Helfenstein of Shamokin made

William Lyon returned to Bellefonte

vesterday after a visit with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Everhart returned vesterday from a visit with relatives

William E. Rudy and Miss Anna Mrs. J. H. Woodside and Mrs. Eu-Frees, both of Danville, were united gene Stead and daughter Alice enjoy-

> Captain J. H. Johnson made a business trip to Bloomsburg yesterday afternoon on the Danville and Blooms burg trolley line.

Mrs. Thomas and Miss Williams of

#### Missionary Convention.

A convention of much interest is scheduled to occur in this city on ding tour. On returning to this city November 9th and 10th. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Northumberland Presbytery then will assemble in the Mahoning Presbyterian

reduced to ashes was erected on the and demanded his money and when is also likely that the paving will be Bloomsburg, Berwick, Mt. Carmel and men employed by Superintendent iner and more modern and substanti- victim of some joker, went to proceed crossing by Saturday night. Yesterday resentatives are expected. There will wires along East Market street, yes Its loss for the second time places the shining barrel of a revolver barred the concreting between the car rails be from 75 to 100 delegates in all, for terday met with what might have been was about finished as far as the rail- whose entertainment a committee com- a serious accident. The reel of wire posed of the following ladies now is was stationed at Market Square and The placing of the trolley curve at busy making arrangements: Miss the wire had been placed on the poles The new barn was erected at a cost called to the young man to give up his Bloom and Mill streets now is under Amelia Hartman, Miss Louise Voris, as far east as Walker's Hotel in the money. The reply, however, was a way. As near as it can go to the D. Mrs. Emma McHenry, Mrs. W. Kase Second Ward, where a number of men stinging blow between the eyes of the L. & W. crossing the track of the elec-West, Mrs. Amos Vastine. Miss Lou were doing the pulling. In some man-00, this sum including the damage man with the revolver, knocking him trie railway is to be laid at once from West, Mrs. John Sechler, Mrs. George uer Mr. Walleze became entangled in

#### Judge Little Makes Decree.

Judge Little vester lay signed a de-Bloombsurg last evening as the guests cree requiring the Danvill & Bloomsof Superintendent W. F. Pascoe. One burg Street Railway Company to run ered Mr. Walleze's distressing plight played before the cars left Bloom case already amicably settled by the considerably bruised. street crossing. The ride was greatly railroad and trolley people, who have enjoyed and the kindness of Mr. Pas- reached an agreement cong using the Hadley's Moving Pictures at the Opera coe was thoroughly appreciated by the building of the A stre : ersing be abose sporter a ternoon will be a low the railroad tracks.

# GOOD USE OF

the third bridge pier to the shore is a as soon as he does so his decision will new feature of this work and is prov- of course be filed. ing an unqualified success. It is the

the wall as fast as it rises. ng taken from the river at a great the increase of grade crossings. ered an absolute necessity. Its ereccumstances will please Danville's pro-

#### City Clerk Serves Notices.

avement notices on the Mill street operty owners. The notices were served on property holders only as far as the D. L. & W. tracks, as it is intended to hold the others back until the street paving has progressed to a point beyond Bloom street.

In nearly every case the notices were well received, the property owners showing the utmost willingness to put their sidewalks in good order. In several cases the improvements were begun yesterday. The walk in front of the Montour House was being lengthened at one end so as to reach to the curbing. At the Opera House Block the old carbing was removed and crushed cinder placed in the space between the flagstone walk and the new irb, as a temporary arrangement to last until spring.

The completion of the work called or by the notices will mean much for once make Mill street more sightly and safer for travel, some of the walks at present being really danger-

#### Soon to Wed.

The announcement of the approach ing marriage of Miss Harriet R. Woods, who formerly resided in Danville, to Clarence Kempthorne Bowden, of Philadelphia, will arouse much interest in this city, whose people have permanent. peen gratified over the continuous rise in the musical world of Miss Woods, who has won recognition as an ex bearing on the present controversy, centionally able singer in both Phila delphia and New York. The wedding the trolley crossing at Mill street was will occur in St. John's Episcopal church, Lansdown, of which Mr. Bowdtion was served. The overhead crossen is organist, in the morning of Noving is acknowledged more daugerous ember 2. The musical part of the ser than the grade. The Supreme Court vice is to be very elaborate, the talen never has passed upon the question of of Philadelphia to assist in it.

the danger of the overhead crossing. Miss Woods now sings in a leading In his brief opening statements "Mr church in the City of Brotherly Love Scarlet maintained that the legislation After leaving Danville she gained of a borough Council will stand deprominence as a vocalist when a memspite the court. ber of the Church of the Covenant choir in Williamsport and later in Philadelphia and New York won the pany must erect a slaughter house,' he said and after briefly referring to deserved praise of competent judges. Last summer, in July, she visited in the delay of public improvements, to Danville and while here gave a recital obstructions that can not be removed in St. Paul's M. E. church. At that unless the telephone and telegraph time those who heard here were de companies agree to the removal of lighted with the excellence of her singlegal adversary could set up his opining, always charming but then greatly improved over the times previous that ion against Engineer Pascoe's as to the efficiency of safety devices. At a final she had been heard here.

#### Entangled in Wires.

John R. Walleze, one of the force of Watts in stringing the municipal light the coils of wire near the reel and was unable to extricate himself.

a power that could defy the coart he He was being gradually drawn toasserted that it got more dollars from ward the top of the first pole, powerthis town than from any other town less to signal the men at the other end modate the band, and was followed by Reading railroad by means of an unanother car load of people attracted dergrade crossing. This is marely a wires. Then the man who had been yeet life, is the view that Mr. Scarlet by the music. Several selections were formal action taken in wineless up the held a prisoner was released. He was takes of the matter.

good place to take the children.

### STRONG ARGUMENT APPROPRIATION IN INJUNCTION CASES

With about a dozen men engaged on In an all day session of court Frithe protecting wall at the Water Works day the argument on the D. L. & W. the progress of operations is rapid. railroad and Danville and Bloomsburg The wall has risen over half of the en- trolley injunction cases was made and tire height, but is not laid to the full the spirited contests of the opposing length yet. So far as it has gone it attorneys were followed with interest shows up well and it promises to be a by the crowd that filled the court good, solid pile of masonry and at the room. At 5:15 p. m the afternoon ame time an improvement in the way session ended and court adjourned. of the appearance of the river bank. | It now remains only for Judge Little Superintendent Keefer's ferry from to weigh the merits of either side and

Judge Little convened court at about regulation cable ferry, but is of Mr. 10 a. m. and the argument for the Keefer's own construction. The flat railroad company's side was opened is a small one, but it carries a good- by Attorney Hinckley, who said the sized load of stone, taken from the bills of the case were filed under the third pier, every time it goes to shore. act of 1871, providing that the mode A horse power derrick has been placed of crossing any railroad shall be such in operation, too, over the new wall as will work least damage to the road to raise wheelbarrows loaded with to be crossed. He cited other acts and dirt. The dirt is taken from a bar in numerous decisions and urged as the the river and is used to fill in back of duty of this court the determination of the possibility of avoiding a grade It will be remembered that Council crossing at Mill street. He argued that ome time ago made an appropriation the least damage to the first road and of \$1,000 to apply on the building of the greater safety of the people would Young Men's Christian Association by

this wall. At the time the action was result from discouraging grade crosstaken it was not thought that the ings. Giving several Supreme Court money would go very far in the work, decisions against grade crossings, he but the judicious manner in which the said cost and difficulties encountered task is being done is a revelation. So in abolishing grade crossings are in far only a few loads of stone have had the balance against life, and limb and to be purchased. Now the stone is be- it is the policy of this state to prevent saving and the wall continues to go up Mr. Hinckley then maintained that steadily, with the prospects of getting no local sentiment may be considered,

the whole job completed this fall and even where the welfare of the public hat, too, at an extremely reasonable is at stake and informed the court that ost. The wall has long been consid- no light objections or excuses may be regarded, the citations showing that tion now under such favorable cir- grade crossings are to be abolished ex cept in cases of imperious necessity. gressive people, bent on improvement Here he stated that the D. L. & W. is not at all bound by the borough ordinance giving the trolley company right of way and requiring the laying of the tracks at the accepted grade only and City Clerk Harry Patton was kept he further asserted that the jurisdiction of the court is not affected by action of municipalities, claiming that if so the street railways and Councilmanic bodies might reach agreements and defeat the purpose of the act of

a reply to this argument. Not the de-

in place and in use before the injunc

"To avoid a grade crossing no com

hearing the speaker said it could be

shown that the D. L. & W. has pro-

duced no evidence of right to traverse

the streets of Danville and he further

informed the court that the Supreme

Court has sustained the lower court in

allowing the operations of a grade

ville when it a few years ago in a pro-

weak, miserable, crawling thing and not

Before Mr. Scarlet concluded court

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adjourned until 2 p. m.

the case.

cisions cited, but their application have

1871. Decisions intended to show that telephone and telegraph companies may not interfere with public travel next were offered. Mr. Hinckley contended that it can not be proven that it is impossible to interfere with electric poles and even if so claimed that the trolley company is at fault in hav- things may be brought to pass during ing chosen such a route. He further alleged that damage to property that work and pray. may result from constructing an overhead crossing is an element that does | the state, and is well adopted to the not enter into the consideration of the work. All the rooms throughout are court. Next he stated that the present neatly furnished, well-lighted and dangerous nature of the crossing with | comfortable. The reading room is suponly 14 trains a day is not to be pass- plied with first-class periodicals and ed upon, but the court must allow for newspapers, and the game room conthe future. The claim of the danger tains various interesting games for this city, as it will be in line with of a seven per cent. grade overhead amusement of young men. All the furthe paving improvement and will at incline being greater than a grade niture has been brightened up, and the crossing he said could be refuted by Supreme Court opinions. He then opposed his judgment against that of

new pieces of apparatus. Engineer Pascoe, who testified that safety devices make grade crossings safe. After referring to the manner in which the trolley people crossed the well attended during the year.
The Thomas Beaver Boys' Bible D. L. & W. tracks, he concluded by asking for the injunction against the

against the trolley company to be made boys, and is one of the most encouraging departments of our work. The Lawyer Scarlet at 11:30 o'clock began membersip for the past year was 250. In the gymnasium, the past season showed the largest and most interesting classes in the history of the Ashe said. Then he recited the fact that sociation, and with our present equipment, it is hoped that during the come ing season many will avail themselves of the advantages offered for physicaldevelopment.

The Committee and Board of Directors were attentive to the duties assigned them, and through their efforts.

The Star Course of Entertainments given in the Opera House was made up of the best talent obtainable, but for ome reason or other was not a financial success. This year it has been deeided by the Directors that the course will be omitted.

its share of attention, and from time to time, during the year, a number of poles, he scouted the idea that his social gatherings were given for the pleasure and profit of members.

icket are accorded all privileges in Associations in other cities. This is a privilege of great value, and will be appreciated more fully when young men are away from home. One of our present needs, in order crossing until the final settlement of that the work may be properly carried on, is a larger number of subscribers

spectus spoke very slightingly of this coming year will be greatly facilitated city. When the D. L. & W. was a in every way. We take the position that the work is needed in Danville, and that the citizens desire to see it go forward. We also assume that the good acomon its line and now it refuses to help plished is appreciated and understood, the town that has helped it. The pur- and for these reasons we take courage pose that actuates the railroads in try- and will labor more earnestly for the

We would not be unmindful at this time of the many valuable favors rendered to our Assonciation by both clergy and the press; also by many A soon as court reconvened at 2 p. private individuals, who have assisted

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# ANNIVERSARY

St. Paul's M. E. and the Mahoning Presbyterian churches were filled with large congregations Sunday eve when the Young Men's Christian Association Anniversary services were held. Sev eral of the city churches were closed to allow their people to attend the services at either church above named At St. Paul's church B. W. Mussel. man presided and at the Mahoning Presbyterian James B. Watson was in charge of the interesting service. Following the organ voluntary in each church the opening prayer was made by the Rev. E. J. Swartz in the Methodist and the Rev. M. L. Shindel in the Presbyterian. The Rev. W. C McCormack and the Rev. N. E. Cleaver respectively, read the scriptures in the churches and O. R. Schilling and William D. Laumaster read the Pres. dent's and Secretary's and the Ladie's Auxiliary reports, first presenting the combined report of President and Sec-

retary. The report began with a review of the facts of the organization of the George Williams, a London, England, clerk, in 1844 and dealt with the growth to over 300,000 members, property investments of \$20,000,000 in their buildings and running expenses of \$3,000,000 annually. In a general way it then told of the world-wide extent of the work and described what the Association does for young men in giving them home influences, combined with entertainment, physical, mental and moral instruction and develop-

In the educational classes their are 30,000 men and boys enrolled in the United States alone. The Y. M. C. A. now has branches in colleges and schools with a membership of over 50. 000. The boys are receiving needed attention and over 90,000 of them beoug to the Association, while over 50,000 railroad men also are members of the Y. M. C. A.

At this point the report takes up the ocal end of the work and is given here in full:

The work of the Danville Association has been fairly prosperous during the past year, and we feel that good has been accomplished; but we are not wholly satisfied with the results. We wish that greater interest had been manifested in the various departments of work, and that more members had been secured. We trust that greater the coming year. For this we will

Our building is one of the finest in gymnasium and bath rooms newly painted and furnished with several

The Sunday afternoon Men's Meeting, the Sunday morning Men's Bible Class, and the Monday evening Bible Class for ladies and gentlemen, were

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