preface the author states:

being the vonngest soldier who served

during the Civil war. It is true the

honor is contested by other localities

but in every instance where the facts

are verified it is found the youngest

soldier went into service when about

12 years old, rarely below that age.

Charles P. Harder enlisted at the age

of 10 years and 6 months. He was

whom entered the union army, the

portraits of two-Orville and John H.

with the drummer boy. Mr. Harder

Page 169 contains a group of por-

traits, which are of more than passing

interest to Danville people. In the

upper left hand corner is a fine look-

ing portrait of David H Rank. In

the upper right hand corner is the por-

trait of Arthur Alward, in the lower

left hand corner is John Waldron. In

the lower right hand corner are two

penter, and John E. Roberts, who re

sides in East Danville. There is also

a very fine portrait of James M. Gibbs

the author, as he appears at present

and another, a typical picture of the

The frontispiece is a portrait of

so further on by a portrait of Andrew

were a light-hearted and happy lot

The book is full of humor and some of the anecdotes related compare very

Twain ever wrote

war time, a full length portrait with

zens and although there is something Labor in Light Department

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of Abram Lincoln's funeral

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The Sells & Downs circus will appear in Bloomsburg, July 27th.

Now the busy farmer tackles the field of golden grain.

As the days begin to shorten the heat begins to grow more powerful. The west is still rleading with the

trouble is the supply is short. A few lockjaw victims are already being reported in various parts of the

country. A large force of carpenters are overhanling the bridge between Sunbury and Northumberland, making it absolutely safe for trolley cars.

Fast railway time is the public demand, notwithstanding accidents that occur occasionally.

The frequent showers are making it difficult to gather in the crops.

force the year around, where dogs are illustrations. The boys, who enlisted motion it was ordered that the Sec. years ago an adjoining tract was purlet at large, but particularly at this season when the heat, lack of water the illustrations. The late Captain bury Street Railway Company to have doubling the size. It has always been or proper attention make dogs more or Lovett is shown in two portraits. their car equipped with a fender. less vicious and cross, and often af- There are also two portraits of Danfects them with rabies.

fellow who is going to be hung it's a 187th regiment. The history devotes very short time. To the man who a separate chapter to Mr. Harder, dont' care a continental it's six work- who is accorded the distinction of ing days and one Sunday.

It takes the hustler to win in these busy days, and that is the reason we have so many hustlers. The man with a cool place in the

country is finding out how many devoted friends he has.

This is the time of the year when the great American moth ball earns its the youngest of five brothers, all of

The bass fishing habit is good for the overworked man. It eases the Harder-appearing on the same page strain on his system.

The man with a family of six girls spent over two years in the service to send to the seashore doesn't feel and had the honor of being one of the that the czar has all the troubles in boys detailed to drum on the occasion

the world. No matter how dark things may look remember that there's sunshine a-com-

Portland cries out to the east to come out and see the exposition. Of course we would like to go.

The candidates are beginning to get

Every city ought to have a public boyish figures seated side by side. bath along the river Let Danville try They are two of our best known citi. George F. Reifsnyder

A number of the western states are familiar in the face of each yet one Adam Cook's Sons so pressed for workmen that they will might guess a week and not be able to Extra Police. pay the transportation of men from identify either of them. They are Atlantic Refining Co the east.

Mechanics of every class are busy and the outlook for steady work could

Oar soldiers on the bloodle's field are preparing themselves to make good in the event of future necessity.

According to the report of Grand is also shown spick and span in uni-Secretary Robinson, of the B. P. O. form along with William Young, W. Elks, the order now has 985 lodges, E. Mohr and Lieutenant James R. with a membership of 200,040, a gain Johnson. of 50,000 members during the past vear. Fifty-five new lodges were installed during the year.

There was a terrific storm at Milton n Monday afternoon, the wind being lmost of tornadic fury. The thunder and lightning were terrific and the rainfall so heavy that the streets were turned into rivers. Many cellars were flooded. Electric lights were also burn-

coat of paint, the color selected being steel with white trimming. The window sash will be painted black. Will- favorably with the best that Mark iam Mottern is doing the work.

#### BOROUGH SOLONS HISTORY OF 187TH REGIMENT IN SESSION

the First Battalion, Pennsylvania Six tossed off a good deal of business. As many and marked improvements that Market street. Months Volunteers and 187th Regi- usual sewer extension came up and have been made about the fine old ment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infant- claimed a good part of the time.

ry, Six months and three years Service, It was decided to construct a sewer was natural under the lapse of time Oivil War, compiled by James M. along the alley at the rear of west had taken on quite an air of dilapida-Gibbs, Vice President Survivors As- side of Mill street from Center street iton, which was painful to the memsociation, 187 Regiment, P. V. I., who to a point back of the Simon Krebs bers of Christ Episcopal church, with during a few days past has been so- property, where it is to intersect with which the cemetery is connected, and journing in his old home, Danville. | the main sewer. On motion it was the vestry entered upon a system of Although a history of a large regi- ordered that the necessary agreement repairs and improvements. ment it is nevertheless especially in- with the D. L. & W. Railroad Comteresting to Danville people, as Com- pany be signed and that work on the has been erected along the eastern and pany C, under Joseph F. Ramsey was sewer extension begin immediately. the northern side of the cemetery. On made up nearly wholly of Danville | On motion it was ordered that the the east both at the new and old pornen. A part of Company K, under bonds be prepared and executed on tion of the grounds are handsome gate

Ployer treasurer, of the association, Committee of Council and talked not yet completed. who announce in the beginning of the over the best way of getting rid of There are still a number of other book that they have found it histori- the drainage nuisance in canal. The plots very much in need of attention, cally correct and accurate. In the engineer plainly indicated that the in which well known, families lie at railroad company would be willing to rest, the survivors of whom are in our "This work has been made up from do what is right in the matter. He midst. On plots such as these the Haring called on friends in Bloomsthe diaries of the following members felt confident that it would be feas- vestry, of course, has done no work, of the regiment: Captain John E. | ible to pipe the canal, after which the | preferring to wait to see whether the Reilly, Lieutenant Samuel C. Ilgen- old waterway might be filled up.

dress R. B. M., Box 86, Harrisburg, Pa. | from the personal recollections of the | dered that Council agree to fill up the | of the matter and follow | the example The early closing movement is a writer." Under the circumstances it canal, provided the D. L. & W. Rail. of the vestry making just such repairs blessing to the clerks, and after long will be seen that a high degree of in-road Company pipe the waterway and as may be necessary to give the barial turn it over to the Borough for use ground a neat and uniform appearance. R. B. Diehl, and Robert McCoy attend- show such neglect. It was the sense The history is well illustrated, most- as public sewer, the pipe to be 18 inch- On some of the plots the evergreens ed the base ball game at Bloomsburg of the Committee that some rule ly with portraits of the soldiers and es in diameter at Wall street and two seem to have run riot, forming gloomy yesterday. commanders. The following well- feet as it reaches the lower end of the clusters that hide the graves from known townsmen, living or deceased Borough.

er, Captain William Young, Lieuten- repaired.

ant James Johnson, Orderly Sergeant, On motion of Mr. Fenstermacher it trim and give the whole cemetery an ermen's Convention in session in that Albert B. Patten, Lieutenant Orville was ordered that two are lights on appearance that would comport better city. east to send it harvest hands, but the D. Harder, John Henry, C. P. Harder, East Market street be removed which with a proper respect for the dead. It Mrs. Anna E. Stettler and son Harry James M. Gibbs, David H. Rank, can not be lowered conveniently ow. is even a question whether the gener-Arthur F. Alward, John E. Roberts, ling to trolley wire. The matter was all effect would not be enhanced by re- er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel John M. Sechler, Albert B. Werk- referred to the Committee on Light moving the iron fences which enclose Lunger, West Mahoning street. heiser, William Nash, William Bry- who will bring it to the attention of some of the lots. The vestry is deterant, Watkin Morgan, Thomas P. the trolley company, who will be ask | mined that the work shall not end called to this city vesterday by the ill-Morgan, John J. Roderick, James D, ed to make the change.

Vine, Charles S. Beaver, Nelson B. dered that the two proposals for work anything to help the repairs along the formerly County Superintendent of Kase, Jacob Slack and Eugene Len- on the Washington Hose Company be church itself will push the good work Montour and Principal of the Dan-In presenting portraits as a rule in specifications be rewritten and new received attention and has been fixed Thomas G. Vincent was a Sunbury the case of survivors the portrait of hids be invited for the next meeting up to look clean and presentable. the soldier boy is given as well as a Mr. Dietz called attention to the fac- The Episcopal cemetery was presentpicture of the veteran at a later date. that the car of the Danville and Sun. ed to Christ church Parish by Peter This adds much to the interest of the bury Street Company has no fender. On Baldy, Sr., in 1852. About twenty from Danville figure very largely in retary notify the Danville and Snn-

ville's post master, Charles P. Harder, ent at Friday's meeting: Gibson, and leading families. Among those An exchange wants to know what a Esq., one appearing as at the present Dietrich. Jacobs. Goeser. Fensterweek is. Well, to a man who is going day and the other as he appeared at 10 macher, Dietz, Boyer, Reifsnyder, to get married it's along time. To the years when a drummer boy in the Vastine, Sweisfort, Magill and Hughes. The following bills were approved

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Rumsey Electrical Mfg. Co	186
Thomas W. Reifsnyder	4
Washington Fire Co	1

Chairs Stolen From Porch from the porch of David R. Shelhart's worst of it. It is not a rare occurrence residence, Center street, on Tuesday for full grown young men lacking pronight. The theft took place some time per self respect and sense of decency gan in hand. Sergeant A. B. Patton between midnight and morning, but to unblushingly disrobe in full view there is no clue to the thieves. It was of the passers-by and put on their altogether a daring and a most con- bathing outfit or what passes for such temptible piece of thievery and should Abraham Lincoln, followed a page or value behind lock and key.

Elsewhere about town valuable rugs G. Curtin. The history aims to be have been missing lately from the the regiment, which has been written make tours of the town at night exwith but one end in view, that to do pecting to find articles outside the justice to all." Nevertheless there houses, where they have been left by is not a dry or uninteresting chapter the families, who sit up until late in the whole book. It gives the young- these warm nights.

er generation an idea of what warfare Mr. Shelhart's family generally in the 60's was like. The soldier boys makes it a practice to take chairs, &c., The Limberger homestead, West along with the deprivation and the in the house at night but Tuesday Mahoning street, is receiving a new hardships they were called to endure night proved one of the occasions that pavement in front and along side of formed an exception.

> Dr. I. C. Parsel left yesterday for a trip to Millersburg.

# THE EPISCOPAL

We have been permitted to look ove | Council was in session less than two | Those who visit the Episcopal cemeburial ground. The old cemetery as

A high iron fence of artistic pattern Daptain George G. Lovett and a part | behalf of the Borough of Danville by ways, a double one for carriages and of Company F under Captain John the Chief Burgess and Secretary of the by its side a smaller one for foot peo- are visiting at the home of Harry E. Riley, were also made up of Dan-said borough, he duly tendered by the ple. Skirting the iron fence on the Myerly, Wilkes-Barre. ville men. Typographically and in said Secretary to Will G. Brown and east is a well made sidewalk of gravel. point of style and arrangement the to the executors and heirs at law of | Entering the cemetery similar im- Washington, D. C., are visiting at the book is all that could be desired and Christian Laubach, deceased, for any provements are noticeable. Wherever our former townsman has shown him-damages that may be sustained by a lot was found in need of repairs, and street. Mrs. Hammond is the daughter self a very apt author. The publication respectively, arising out of the no survivors of the dead interred retion was authorized at the sixth and laying, construction and mainted main in this locality the vestry at of the White Swan Hotel, this city. nual meeting of the Survivor's Asso- nance of the municipal pipe sewer once assumed the responsibility and ciation of the regiment, held at Wells- through their respective premises. had the leaning tombstones reset, the oro, Pa., September 7, 1904. The His- Mr. Goeser reported that Engineer plots cleaned off and where washed tory has been examined by Former Ray of the D. L. & W. Railroad Com- filled up and neatly graded. These im-Governor William A. Stone, President, pany on Wednesday met him as Pres. provements give the cemetery quite a Jonathan Jessup, secretary, and F. K. ident of Board of Trade and the Sewer changed appearance but the work is

survivors, the ones on whom the duty burg visitor yesterday. fritz and Frederick K. Ployer and On motion of Mr. Goeset it was or naturally devolves, will not take hold view. Such spots give the cemetery a figure in the history: Captain George On motion it was ordered that the most melancholy appearance, while a G. Lovett, Lieutenant George S. Walk- coal box of the Borough Steamer be little well directed labor and a little where it is, for should it come to the ness and death of his little grandchild, Ware, William Stewart, John C. De. On motion of 'Mr. Goeser it was or. worst and the survivors decline to do Evelyn Bertha Ford. Mr. Ream was returned unopened to the bidders, the on, not stopping until every lot has ville High School.

chased and added to the cemetery, a popular burying ground and con-The following members were prestains a number of Danville's oldest buried there are: Peter Baldy, Sr., Edward Baldy, Esq., Captain Henry Baldy, C. C. Baldy, W. B. Baldy, J. C. Rhodes, William Hancock, R. H. Woolley, Daniel Edwards, William Angle, the Sechler family, the Grove family, the Frick family, the Twist and the Rishel family.

### Bathing at River Bridge.

The Chief of Police is after the day. swimmers who use the river in the vicinity of the bridge as a bathing 0.00 ground, as well as those who bathe Louisiana. elsewhere in the Borough limits.

The ordinance is very sweening and prohibits bathing within the limits of the Borough whether a bathing cost ume is worn or not. It states that no person shall bathe in the Susquehanna river, Mahoning creek, Pennsylvania canal or any stream in the Borough under the penalty of paying five dol

lars fine for each and every offense. This ordinance has not always been strictly enforced especially when bath ing costumes were worn, but of late swimming has been carried to great extremes and many abuses have crept in, so that the edict has gone forth and swimming in the Borough will have to stop altogether.

Some of the practices are becoming little short of scandalous in the vicinity of the river bridge. Toward even ing during each day when the bridge is full of people passing backward and 22.95 forward it is a common sight to see in full view a dozen or more half-nude figures disporting themselves in the water above or below the bridge. The garment worn is the poorest apology Two valuable chairs were stolen for a bathing suit, but, that is not the The practice should be stopped a

serve as a warning to other people once and the swimmers made to seek who are not careful to place things of some other spot. The public demand it. Otherwise a pleasant and much freto every sensitive and refined person. but "a simple story of the service of front doors. The thieves evidently nuisance on the dam at Mahoning creek north of the Borough and the that the practice there must stop also.

#### Pavement Completed.

D J Rogers vesterday completed includes a fine concrete and flag stone the building. A concrete bottom has also been laid for the gutter along East Mahoning street. Nothing now remains but to cobble the gutter.

### PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Thomas Roberts and niece, Miss Juila Roberts, of Philadelphia, are guests at

F. T. Lierlee, of Quincy, Illinois,

Misses Cora and Gertrude Kase visited friends at Watsontown over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hauck returned to Pottsville Saturday after a visit at the home of William Hauck, Honeymoon street.

Mrs. Harry Pope and daughter Hilda of Bristol, are guests at the home of Daniel Mottern, East Market street. S. J. Welliver, Jr., and Ben Gillaspy paint wood work around sink.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hammond, of home of David E. Haring, Grand of William Smith, formerly proprietor

Mrs. Catherine Shepperson, Miss May Bowman and Masters Joseph and Robert Bowman, of Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Shepperson, Front street.

Jesse B. Wyant will leave for Mt. Gretna this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tooley spent yes terday with friends in Bloomsburg. Mrs. Webster Foust and Mrs. David burg yesterday.

Dr. S. Y. Thompson was a Blooms

William Russell, George F. Jacobs. James Jones, John D. Jones, S. M. Waite, Charles Smidley, Charles Gearhart, George Oberdorf, T. R. Angle, wash bowls had been permitted to

A. M. Heddens returned last evening from a business trip to Millville. George F. Reifsnyder left for Bloomsexpense would fix things up neat and burg last evening to attend the Lumb-

of Johnstown, are visiting the form-

risitor vesterday afternoon

Miss Clara Smith will leave this norning for a visit with friends in George Nice, of South Danville, left

yesterday for a visit with friends at Middleburg. Ed. F. Williams left yesterday for a trip to Watsontown and Allenwood.

Percy Shultz and Ray Houser left vesterday for a visit with friends in Williamsport. Rev. S. B. Evans attended a meet ing of the Executive Committee of

vesterday. Fred Jacobs, D. R. Eckman, W. V. Oglesby and Harry Fields attended the ball game in Bloomsburg yester-

Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport,

William H. Jenkins left vesterday Erwin Hunter for a pleasure trip to New Orleans, O. M. Leniger

Will Curtis returned to Wilkesbarre vesterday after a visit with friends in

this city. Miss Florence E. Miller, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Herbert

Dreifuss, Mulberry street. The Misses Cora and Mae Dreifuss and their guest, Miss Elsa Dreifuss visited friends at Bloomsburg yester-

#### Will Stop Abuse.

Because of the allegations that coun ty and township superintendents fre quently issue provisional teachers certificates to applicants for schools regardless of their qualifications, an effort will be made at the next session of the state legislature to secure the repeal of the law giving superintendents this power. It is proposed to establish a uniform

qualification for teachers throughout manent, in the hands of a commission of educators to be named by the state seat under the new arrangement.

the supervisors of the county and the large cities. township schools.

#### Long Wait for Court.

very serious nature.

#### DANVILLE LOSES TEACHERS TRANSFERRED

The School Board Monday night was The Danville A. A. base ball team an advance copy of the "History of hours Friday, but in that time it tery these days are surprised to see the the home of Albert Kemmer, East mainly occupied with the matter of was defeated yesterday by the Bloomsrepairs. The Committee on Building burg A. A. by the score of 5 to 4 in and Repairs reported that it had ex- the first of a series of five games that spent Sunday with friends in this amined the buildings and grounds and are to be played for the championship found the following repairs necessary: of Montour and Columbia counties. FIRST WARD.

Second School. - Remove loose plaster and calcimine the patches. Third School.-Cloak room calci-

mined. Fourth School. - Paint wood work

High School. - New border; patch plaster by calcimining over places where the skim coat has come off

Mrs. Coulter's room. -Patch paper SECOND WARD. Plaster in lower hall; changes in closets; coal bins repaired.

THIRD WARD. Connect Furnace pit with well; 1st, 2nd and mixed school rooms calcimin-

Fifth School. - Wash stand painted cloak room calcimined. Welch Hill.-Porch placed in posi

tion and secured. FOURTH WARD.

Third School. - Wash stand painted. Fourth School -- Paper patched and ther minor repairs

On motion the report of the Com mittee was accepted and the repairs therein called for were ordered

The Committee on Building and Re pairs stated that they found the sinks and wash bowls in the schools with out an exception in a very dirty condition and recommended that they be cleaned out and painted. The Board was much surprised that the sinks and should be adopted by the Board that would make either the janitors or the teachers responsible for the condition of the wash bowls and sinks

On motion it was ordered that the Rrook, rf. janitors keep the sinks and wash bowls clean and presentable in the halls and Gillen, ss the teachers look after those in the

The Supply Committee presented its eport, which on motion was accepted On motion the Secretary was instructed to advertise for proposals for coal, 300 tons, 150 tons of each size being needed, the bids to be in by the next meeting.

Certificates reported that Miss Mussel- Monday morning at her home, No. man, who was elected to the princip- 731 East Market street. She retired alship of the Second Ward at the previous meeting, does not desire the posi tion and asks to be transferred to her old position as teacher of the grammar school in the First Ward. On mo tion it was ordered that the transfer be made as desired. Miss Goodall, who during life, although in the last nine was elected as Miss Musselman's suc cessor in the First Ward, was transfer red to the principalship in the Second

Treasurer Schram presented a state. ment of finances to date, which show-The following members were pres

ent: Adams, Orth, Harpel, Burns, Pursel, Haring, Werkheiser, Fischer, Trumbower, Heiss and Grone. The following bills were approved

for nayment: H. Esterbrook Penna. School Journal Morning News. Standard Gas Co

#### The Hot Spell Will Continue.

the outlook is of indefinite continuation. Thunder storms to the north gave a temporary cooling yesterday norning, but a new hot wave has ormed in the Northwest, and hot and humid weather, with thunderstorms, covers the greater area of the northern and western belt of country. This is right. It is seasonable. The crops need the heat to mature, and the moisure is wanted for corn, potatoes and cotton, and the hay and wheat must e harvested as best they can between storms. There is no cause for com plaint in this valley.

Danville is delightfully situated and there are breezes going we get them. We doubt if our people can find a more comfortable place than the commonwealth and place the grant their front porch, and their shaded ing of certificates, provisional and per- yard, even if they go to the most favored resorts. The trouble with most folks is to fully appreciate the blesssuperintendent. Examinations shall ings they have. If any one will take be held once a year at each county up today's metropolitan papers and read the headings of many of the news It is claimed that during the past paragraphs, he will find there such a few years thousands of provisional multitude of heat disasters, he will certificates have been issued by su. feel somewhat comforted, because of perintendents to relatives and friends our exemption. Deaths and prostraof school directors in return for the tions are reported from nearly every support of the latter in the election of section of the country, especially in

#### To Take Old Soldiers South.

There are seven prisoners in jail, ed to posts of the Grand Army of the that with the experience he has gainthree of whom are doing time, four Republic commanderies of the Loyal ed he is quite content that his lot being held for court. It was only a Legion, Encampments of the Union shall lie among the mountains and short time ago that the jail was emp- Veterans, etc., a circular, notifying valleys of Pennsylvania or adjoining ty. What makes the present state of those old soldiers who are entitled to States. attairs all the more remarkable is the trasportation to attend the dedications Speaking of the Portland Fair Mr his contract at the Opera House, which fact that the crimes with which three of the Pennsylvania monuments at the Rempe says that although not quite of the prisoners are charged are of a National cemetery at Andersonville, so extensive it has many of the feat-Ga., and at Vicksburg, Miss., to com- ures of the World's Fair and St. Louis Those who are held for the grand municate with him regarding the mat. Exposition, the government exhibit, jury have a summer's job of it, as the ter. The date of neither event has especially being about the same. There next court does not convene until Sep- been fixed as yet but both will be held is a large attendance and the great timers to explain why after two yet some time in October or November. exhibition is well worth a visit.

## FIRST GAME

The contest was marked by a large number of errors and misplays on both sides which detracted greatly from the interest of the centest. McCloud pitched a good game and it was lack of support and not defective twirling that around sink and patch paper in cloak lost out. A high wind was blowing the steamship Finland sailed and throughout the nire innnings that made it extremely difficult for the the Atlantic. He had just one da players to do effective work. The features of the game were Ross' one handed stop of a hot liner to third, and Hummer's two bagger.

While neither side played good ball, still Bloomsburg won on her merits uneventful but exceedingly interest and not with the aid of the umpire as has been the case in many previous

Through the courtesy of Superinten- for a person in need of rest and dident Miller, of the Danville & Bloomsburg trolley, the Danville team was Atlantic is six days, but the Finl

taken to and from Bloomsburg free of charge. The next game of the series will be played at DeWitt's Park, Saturday af-

The score DANVILLE.

R. H. O. A. E

Gosh, If	1	1	1	0	
Clayberger, cf	1	0	1	0	
Ross, 3b	0	0	2	2	
Yerrick, 2b	1	0	2	0	
Hummer, c	0	2	9	2	
Logan, ss	1	2	3	1	
Deen, rf	0	0	0	0	
Cressinger, 1b	0	1	7	0	
McCloud, p	0	0	0	4	
Totals	4	6	25	9	
BLOOMSB	UB	G.			

R. H. O. A. E. Lewis, lf Price, cf Coffman, 2b Rhodomoyer, 1b. Edgar, c. Sharpless, 2b.

Bomboy, p. Totals 5 7 27 10 5 Danville. Bloomsburg

Death of Mrs. Freeze. Margaret, wife of James E. Freeze, The Committee on Teachers and died suddenly shortly after mid-night

seemingly in her usual health about

mid-night and in little over an hour

later she breathed her last. The cause of death was heart trouble. The deceased was forty-five years of age. She had her share of affliction years she seemed to enjoy good health. About nine years ago she had one of her arms amoutated as a result of a diseased condition of the member sup erinduced by a painful burn sustained when she was a child of thirteen ed a net cash balance on hand of \$107.75 years. On Sunday she was busy with her household duties and at night sat up with her husband until nearly 12 o'clock. On retiring she seemed as well as usual but Mr. Freeze had scarcely fallen into a doze when he heard his wife calling and hurrying to her room found her already beyond help. She was assisted down stairs 3.00 and a physician called. Pending the of affairs is due to carelessness on t 3.55 | doctor's arrival everything was

for the woman but with no avail. She Besides her husband Mrs. Freeze i survived by six children: Edua (Mrs. Charles Livziey), Alfred Percy, How ard, Charles, Arthur and Margaret Charles Livziey, The hot spell is in full evidence, and daughter, was married last Wednesday and was at the time of death at Delhi Y., on her wedding trip.

> Home After Long Trip. Henry Rempe arrived in Danville vesterday afternoon after an absence of nearly four months in the great west, where he was traveling in the interest of the Rempe Self-Winding Clock.

Accompanied by his wife and little son, Mr. Rempe left in March last for the Pacific coast. The trip across th continent was a leisurely one, Mr. Rempe attending to business on the way. Among the more important cities stopped at were Pittsburg, Dayton O., Denver, Salt Lake City, San Fran cisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and other points of Southern California. Mr. Rempe and his family took in

many points of interest on the Pacific coast. They made an excursion into old Mexico and took in the Portland Exposition, after which they took a trip to Victoria on Vancouver's Island and visited the town of Vancouver Retarning East they came by way of Manitoba and the Great Lakes. Mr. Rempe made a very successful trip as far as business was concerned.

The trip, too, was very interesting as might be inferred from the many noted places visited. Mr. Rempe, however, makes no secret of the fact that from a business standpoint he was not Adjutant General Stewart has mail- captivated with the Pacific coast and

The office of the AMERIC being furnished with a la asortment of job letter a fancy type and job mater generally, the Publisher nounces to the public that is prepared at all times to cute in the neatest manner

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## HOME FROM LON-DON AND PAR

Our townsman Dan M. Curry of firm of Curry & Company last ever returned home from a short trip abr Mr. Curry left Danville abou month ago on a trip which was dertaken solely for the benefit of health. It is seldom that a trip Europe is udertaken under such culiar circumstances. When he Danville Mr. Curry had a short voyage in view, to Halifax and be He arrived in New York just bef advised by friends to take a trip ac make up his mind and to change his plans. On the 10th of June as s ed in these columns accompanied his brother Ralph of Brooklyn he barked on the Finland and after voyage he landed on the other side

Mr. Curry speaks very highly of beneficial effects of an ocean vos sion. The best speed made across is one of the slower vessels and quires nine days to make the vove Mr. Curry was after the ocean voy alone and had intended after a days in London, to return by the sa

He thought better of the mat however, and before reaching the er side decided to prolong his s somewhat and journey to Paris and take in the sights of that gay o Arriving in London on Monday, J. 19th, the remainder of the week spent in taking in the sights of t ancient city. The path followed v that taken generally by tourists, cept that Mr. Carry and his party a lucky circumstance were permit to make a tour of the dungeons un the Tower of London, which is a pr

ilege not accorded to all tourists. The week following was spent Paris. It is not necessary to enumer all the places in the latter city visi by Mr. Curry and his brother. Suf it to say they were thoroughly lightened as to all the points of in est and saw everything that any pr tical wide awake American wo consider worth seeing.

was made in the steamship Freder 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 de Grosse, also a nine day vessel. 001210001-5 voyage in every respect proving as joyable as that on the outgoing ves Mr. Curry has been immensely be fitted by his ocean voyage, his frie all agreeing that he looks 50 per ce better than when he left Danville month ago. He states that he

The return trip across the Atlan

practically recovered. Only 274 Dogs are Assessed. The two dogs which attacked M Dietrich of Milton, who is visiting this city on Tuesday, paid the pena with their lives, the Chief of Pol putting one out of the way and

wner despatching the other. Thus two dogs, which were a men o the public are out of the way. I there are others. If any person judgment were asked how many d here are in Danville he would be ow the mark if he said one thousa. He would more likely say there w twelve hundred dogs in Danville a that would be more like it.

In view of this the astounding re elation is made that but two hund and forty seven dogs in Danville assessed. Whether this denlorable st part of assessors or misrepresentat and deception on the part of own of dogs will not be discussed here. is enough to state that scacely a str in Danville is found where it is known that many dogs are owned which no tax is paid. Assuming the every man who owns a valuable has no wish to conceal the fact a would unhesitatingly pay the tax quired by law it follows that the ference between some 250 dogs asses and at least a thousand known to ist or about 750 are canines of the valuable sort, if not worthless dogs

me is confronted at every turn by sneaking our which threatens to or actually does bite without the le provocation. Council will probably take som tion both to prevent persons from ing bitten and insure the payment tax on dogs. Other towns are hav the same problem relating to dogs

solve. Neither is the present the f

time that the matter was agitated

This is a fearful burden for a to

of this size to carry. No wonder t

Danville. In City Hall a jarge collection dog tags are stored away, which rev memories of the years 1894 and when a dog catcher was employed the town was shaken from center circumference it an effort to regul the dog nusiance

In those years every canine for wh a tax had been paid wore on his n a bronze tag bearing the name of town, the dog's number and the y together with the words, "Dog Ta The canines found without the ne sary tag were of course those for w no tax was paid and they were t in hand by the dog catcher. They either redeemed and put on the li protected respectable dogs or they put to death by the dog catcher.

The plan must have resulted in ding the town of a good many wor less curs. Eliminating the dog cat er altogether the use of the tags theory would seem to be all right it might be proper for some of the it was abandoned.