

privilege of sacrificing her own citizens practice.

This is the time to get your guu in open season for hares or rabbits is the order-game season will soon open.

mouth of November each year. John Sherwood, who was so serious-The enforcement of the game laws ly burned at the Stove Works accidshould be looked after by the respecent, was able to appear on the streets for the first time Saturday. tive townships. Any citizen has the

It is expected that 50,000 men and boys will be in line in Serauton on Mitchell Day, John Mitchell will attend the celebration at that place.

This week yet, extra heavy handmade Tin Cans. 38 cents per dozen. BELL

The can illates are as bosy as bees and their conversation as sweet as honey.

game laws after their attention has Nat Butler, the American cyclist, finished third in the 24-hour race in been called to the matter in a prescrib- of the First National Bank and a Paris. ed form.

The residents in the Third and Fourth Wards are becoming more accostomed to the electric signals on the P. & R. R. R. and less complaint is Bloomsburg, formerly Miss Ella Wil- Bank, died about eighteen months ago. heard.

The Commissioners are making arrangements to take down the ferry cable.

A little rain woul! prove acceptable, as the streets and roa is are becoming quite dusty.

Milton's post office has remitted to the Government the past year \$14,742, which beats Snamokin, Mt. Carmel.or Sanbary.

The receipts of the Allentown fair last week were \$52,291.10, which is \$9,464.17 higher than the year before.

Prof. Richard Metherill is confined to his home on Lower Mulberry street phia, and Mrs. Elizabeth Heckman, of with an attack of rheumatism.

Be Sure to Use Only **Cream** of Tartar **Baking Powder**

Food made with alum baking powder carries alum to the stomach unchanged. Scientists have positively demonstrated this and that such food is partly indigestible and unhealthful.

Death of Mrs. W. S. Reed.

she had been in poor health, but had are her brother, the late S. A. Yorks, Richard Wilson, of this city, and for a one of the family is Mrs. Anna John-

ublic schools of this place. resided in Bloomsburg for the past

eight years. She is survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Coulter, of this learn that the sewage at the Hospital city, Mrs. Laura Pitner, of Philadel-Germantown.

Faneral will be private and will take place Friday at 1:30 p m. A trolley car will follow the 2:20 car drain into the river a day longer than friends to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, where interment will be made.

Edward White Passes Away. Edward White, an old and weil nown resident of Mahoning township departed this life yesterday at the age of 80 years, death being due to a complication of diseases. He was the father of Elward L. White, one of the Supervisors of Mahoring township, and

some twelve years ago. The funeral will take place Friday at 10 a m from the late residence. Interment will be made in the Ceme tery of the Reformed church.

Sailed for America Saturday. Mrs. R. K. Polk, daughters Isabel Emma and Rebecca, son Porter and Miss Esther Cottrell, who have been spending the summer in Europe, sail-ed Saterday for America. They will arrive in New York City Tuesday, Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Watkin and October 3rd.

have the effect of stopping the illegal was thought to be improving and Mon- keeper, proprietor, owner or superinday evening and during the early part favorable. After midnight, however,

she succumbed to weakness and passed away about 3 o'clock. Mrs. Gearhart was sixty years of age. Before marriage she was Miss right to prosecute for violation of the | Yorks, the daughter of Samuel Yorks, game laws and is entitled to one-half President of the First National Bank, of all penalties recovered. Constables and was born on the homestead farm, of the several wards, boroughs and Bloom road, just beyond the Borough townships of this Commonwealth are limits, now owned by James Magill.

ex-officio game wardens and have the She was a lifelong member of the same powers throughout the county as Grove Presbyterian church and a conhave the protectors appointed by the sistent Christian, beloved for her many Game Commission. Constables are kind deeds, her gentleness and her

liable to fine and imprisonment where generosity. they neglect or refuse to enforce the The deceased is survived by her son,

Robert Y. Gearbart, assistant cashier daughter, Anna, wife of M. G. Young-

man, cashier of the Danville National Bank. Her husband, Bonham R. Gear-Mrs. W. S. Reed, of First street, hart, President of the First National son, of this city, died yesterday morn- Among others who have preceded her ing at 10 o'clock. For a long time past to the grave within a few years past

Sewer Plant is Working Again.

In these days of epidemics when the

been confined to her bed for only two cashier of the First National Bank, days. Her age was 52 years. She was and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Grove, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. of Philadelphia. The only surviving

number of years was a teacher in the son, this city. About eighteen years ago she was married to Mr. Reed and they have

typhoid and other bacilla are supposed to be abroad seeking whom they may devour our citizens will be glad to

for the Insane is no longer polluting the river, but that it is being disposed of on the Hospital grounds by the new system installed last spring. The sawage was not permitted to

and will convey relatives and intimate was necessary to replace the broken part of the machinery with new. The pumps are now running perfactly again

and as far as distributing the sewage over the land is concerned the system is doing all that was claimed for it. The summer's experiment has been on the whole satisfactory. Just what the result of the winter's experiment may be is problematical. It is earnest ly hoped, however, that nothing will occur to interfere with the working of he lived in that township during the the system, for the citizens of Dangreater part of his life. His wife died ville never feel so much at their ease as when the Hospital sewage is not permitted to enter the river.

Entertained at Blue Spring Farm

Miss Sar E. DeLong entertained a generations, la solution citiz us device i o patades, concerts and carnumber of feiends at a clam bate last should have the moral courses to preevening at Blue Springs Farm Miss vent the increased and dang to is use at mixals. All former Harrisburgers, DeLong's gae is were: Rev. and Mrs. eigarettes by bacs and youths by have when yer they may be have been in-Edward Haughton, Mr and Mrs. A. ing the mauliness to arrest persons H. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Han- found violating this act.

William Watkin.

shifting. Danger singals were prop erly displayed, but the engineer of tendent of any pool roor, billiard freight train No. 82 was prevented Junction, was coming into Rupert a hard hearted and cruel, who could ing these homes shall be borne jointly The game laws are very plain. The day evening and during the early part room, bowling alley, or ten pin alley from seeing them owing to the dense timber came down causing the de- only be held within bounds by the by the operators and the miners, and in this Commonwealth, knowingly to fog and a colligion followed.

allow or permit any person under the age of eighteen years to be present in caboose, together with seven cars of at 7:16 yesterday morning. The car, to Animals. the other train, were derailed and which contained merchandise was These offenders have so long had their such public pool room, billiard room, bowling saloon or ten pin alley and wrecked.

Shortly after the crash the wreckthat the owner or superintendent of such rooms, bowling saloon or ten pin age caught dre, presumably from the stove in the caboose, which was overalley, knowingly allowing or permitting any person under the age of eigh turned.

The trainmen worked hard to exteen years to by present therein shall tinguish the blaze but they were powbe guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof be punished by a erless to check its fury and the cahoose, also seven cars were entirely fine of not less than ten dollars no consumed. For a short time the stamore than one handred dellars.

Also the Act of March 16, 1905, tion was threatened with destruction which provides as follows: That if and the Milton fire department responding to a call for assistance manany person or persons shall furnish aged, with hard work, to save it. cigarettes or cigarette paper by gift, Three cars of coal were scattered sale or otherwise to any person or per sons under the age of twenty-one years about the scene to prevent them from

he or she so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon convic tion thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than one hundred dollars. from Montgomery to Milton.

The legislature, Judge Staples went on to say, had in mind the protection of the young from evil influences, it being a conceded fact from experience that the associations around billiard rooms, pool rooms, bowling saloons,

The attention of the Grant Jury was

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in the history of Pennsylvania menietc., are not good for youths and it cipalities, when the Old Home Week has further been demonstrated beyond celebration will begin. dispute that the use of cigarettes by Designed originally as a home-com young boys and youths under age of twenty-one years has been of great inhas expanded into a jollification in jury to their physical growth and has which the people of contiguous councaused a weakaess and deterioration of their mentality. In the minds of many eminent physicians there is considerable doubt whether or not the state effect of cigarette smoking by young boys has not a worse effect upon them than the use of intoxicating spirits Judge Staples call d attention to

the distinction in language in the two acts above cited. Relative to cigaret the principal streets. tes the fact must appear that the proprietor "knowingly" allowed or permitted the minor to be present. But with regard to the furnishing of minors with cigareties, or cigarette paper by sale or oth rwise it will be noticed Reservoir Park. that there is no qualification whatever and even if a person should fur-

nish the same to a minor without abguished guests of the city, and adsolutely knowing that he was such it would be no excuse to a prosecution It behooves every cit zop of this community to bear these two acts in mind and having at heart the we face of the Pootars J. Stewart and former Gov-

community and the good of future in or Welliam A. Stone. vited to attend the celebration.

> there'll be no coal strike. year.

No. 59 from Catawissa to Newberry others, of course, who are mercenary, The cost of electing and maintainstruction of a box car. The wreck oc- constant presence of the Agent of the measures have been taken for the col-The engine of train No. 82 and the corred near the P. & R. freight house Society for the Prevention of Craelty lection of money from each. It is pro-

> thrown in the air about forty feet. own way that they have become very ous regions each agree to pay an as-Merchandise of all descriptions was insolent and do about as they please. sessment of one mill per ton on marstrewn along the track.

Some of the people took advantage about the streets that are painful to a of the bursting of a consignment of person of any feeling. cigars and enjoyed a smoke.

wreck crew and set on fire.

bound for Williamsport was detained where the horse conscious that the from 7:37 to 9:11, while the P. & R. task is beyond his strength obedient Annex, which leaves Bloomsburg at to the whip frantically labors and 7:27, was held an hour and twenty-six plunges to drag the load along. minutes.

A tramp, who gave his name as Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has Frank Green, of Elizabethport, N. J., no agent in Danville it is hoped that furnishing fael for the flames. The aged 57 years, was sitting on the end before many days more a representaheat was so intense that the rails for a distance of many yards were badly of the car just ahead when the accid- tive may be appointed here. A vigilent occurred, but escaped injury. He ant officer will have plenty of busitwisted, delaying traffic for several hours. The morning passenger trains was so frightened, however, that he ness. were run over the Penns lyania road was unable to stand or utter a word

for quite a while.

Match Game Off.

Old Home Week at Harrisburg. The much talked of match game be-Next Sunday Harrisburg will begin tween the Bloomsburg and Barwick one of the most anique demonstrations base ball teams has fallen through. At the meeting of the managers of the two teams Monday evening, the fact was brought out that the supporters the nucleus of a permanent Elks' of the Berwick team stipulated at the ing and reunion of Harrisburgers, it beginning of the season that all games must be played at home. Therefore, as Bloomsburg will not play in Berties will participate and the railroads wick, "all bets are off " A good deal expect to carry to Harrisburg thou- of talk has been indulged in and a considerable amount of printers' ink has been consumed during the past

One on Judge Staples.

afternoon, in honor of their son, Ralph. The dignity of the Monroe County Those present were: Lottie and Elsie Court was considerably ruffled one Deitz, May and Hattie Hoffner, Milday last week by a witness of tender dred Albeck, Bestrice and Carrie Blue age but unabashed manner, who per-Mary Kerns, Cordelia Sechler, Frances sisted in biting his finger nails while Cashner, Florence Mader, Mary Orngiving testimony. Naturally this made dorf; Masters William Sainsbury, it difficult to understand what the Francis Kerns, Martin Plue, George youngster said, and Judge Staples told him to take his fingers out of his Isaiah Mader, Mrs. Thomas Kerns, Mrs. Swavze, Henry Sechler, Losson and mouth and speak louder. The reply, George Blue, Mrs. Ed. Albeck and Whose finger nails are these I'm James and Alice Kerns of Philadelbitin'? I guess it's none of your busiphia. ness," so surprised the Judge that the

incident closed without any further remarks upon his part.

Women's Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be yesterday afternoon for Scranton to held in Association Parlor this even. attend the meeting of the Pennsyling at 7:30 o'clock. It is desired that vania State Medical Society. Dr. New-

If the coal operators are as sincere every member shall be present as offic- baker is a member of the Executive in t'eir protestations as John Mitchell ers will be elected for the ensuing Council of the State Medical organization.

Large Bequest to Elks.

Children's Party.

Left For Scranton.

wife left on the 2:11 D. L. & W. train

nosed by the commission that the onerators in the anthracite and bitumiu-Hence as above hinted one sees sights keted coal.

The miners will be communicated with through the District Presidents There is no more pathetic sight in of the United Mine Workers in this The wieck was cleared from the the world than a disabled horse in the state. Each employe in and about the track by 9 o'clock by the Catawissa harness, mute and uncomplaining in mines of both regions of a legal age, his misery and yet doing his master' nnion or non-nnion, will be asked to The passenger train due at Rupert will. The same applies to overloading agree to pay an annual assessment of sixty cents per capita. Payments by both operators and miners are to be made quarterly to the State Treasurer. beginning on January 1, 1906.

Assuming that the Society for th The commission has, after a careful cauvass of the operators and minars in both fields, found favorable sentiment for the proposed homes.

Trolley Co. Gete Right of Way.

H. O. W. The Northumberland council has passed an ordinance granting the right of way through the town to the river bridge to the Northumberland Trao-Probably the largest bequest to a tion Company, which is an adjunct of fraternal organization in this country was made to Philadelphia Lodge No. the Lewisburg, Milton and Watsontown Company. 2, B. P. O. Elks, by Herman Siebel-

The ordinance, however, contains ing, of the old established law staseveral provisions that may not be tionery firm, whose will, which was read Saturday, leaves \$50,000 to form satisfactory to the projectors, the principal one being the stipulation that the company give a bond in the som charity fund. In addition to this large of five thousand dollars that the road legacy Mr. Siebeling's will bequeaths \$1000 to the Elks' National Home at will be built. The company does not Bedford City, Va. He subscribed for feel inclined to do this for the reason \$10,000 worth of bonds of the new that the right of way has not all been secured and until that is obtained, the Elks' headquarters at Philadelphia. company does not feel that they are in position to guarantee the building of the road. Superintendent Mountney Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mader entertain went to New York last night and will ed a number of little friends at their lay the matter before the officers of the home on East Market street, Saturday

company.

Death of Mrs. Susan Lotz. Mrs. Susan Lotz, widow of the late Nicholas Lotz, died yesterday at noon

at her home on Grand street. Mrs. Lotz has been ailing for a num ber of years, but was confined to her bed only for two weeks before her death. She was born in Columbia county December 4th., 1813, and mov. ed to Danville in girlhood. She possessed a large number of friends, and was well and favorably known throughout the town. She was for many years an active member of Trinity Lutheran

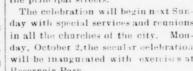
Dr. P. C. Newbaker, and daughter church. Miss Bertha, and Dr. E. A. Curry and The deceased is survived by five chilrden: Mrs. Mahala Forney, of Plymouth, Elizabeth, (Mrs. Frank Shellhamer), Kathryn, Harry and Paul, of this city.

> The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. Interment in Lutheran cemetery.

conclusion.



sands of visitors from all parts of the The city, is being decorated with few weeks in arriving at the above flags and bunting from end to end, arches and courts of honor are being constructed and tens of thousands of electric lights are being strung along



will be inaugurated with exercises at On this occasion Mayor E. Z. Gross will welcome the visitors and distin-

dresses will be delivered by Governor Senul W. Pennypacker, General Horace Porter, B. M. Neud, General