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CONDENSED NEWS.

Clear and cooler today.
Hunters say game is scarce.
Chester parties are in season.
The heavy rain yesterday flushed the
brick pavement clean.
The ministers of Shamokin have in-
augurated a campaign against sin.
They will find plenty to do.
Speaking of Lehigh potatoes, the
Fritch brothers, of McConnico, harvested
10,000 bushels from 40 acres, and J.
S. Shiner 7,000 from 29 acres.

In the Montgomery county court a
man was on trial for running a slot
machine. Judge Weand put in his nicks
and so did several jurymen, but there
was never a win. The man was con-
victed.
Milton claims to have had, last week
the biggest and best fair ever held in
the West Branch valley. During the
week the attendance aggregated 28,-
000.

There is a row on board of the audit-
ors and the school board of Mr. Char-
nel. The directors refuse to pay the
auditors for auditing accounts and
they may sue.
The Ohio minister who declared in a
sermon that girls who dance are
not on the road to heaven has been
hauled before the grand jury by some
of the girls in the church. They now
propose to make the auditor dance.

This statement is made that it cost
W. L. Douglas \$75,000 to be elected
governor of Massachusetts. At \$2.50
a pair, how many would that come to?
The face of the pickpocket will be
turned toward Bloomsburg this week.

C. K. Scholtz has secured a number
of Kentucky bloodhounds which he
has placed on his plantation in Irish
Valley. He said his plantation has
been very much annoyed by thieves,
and he has taken this course to bring
them to an end.

While training across the Pennack-
tonia Railroad tracks to reach church
in time for confession, Sunday morn-
ing, Robert M. Newcomb, 14 years old,
was killed by the electric engine.

The Rev. James A. Freeman, of
Jonestown, embraced a big copper-
head snake while carrying tea to his
horse and escaped being bitten. The
snake had been lying on the hay.
Mr. Freeman gathered up a handful of
it. He felt it move, and dropped the
hay as the snake struck at him.

The Catholic Church of Our Lady
of Consolation was dedicated in Park-
ersburg, Sunday. Bishop Pennington
conducted a class of 120 persons.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in All
town, which cost more than \$100,000,
was dedicated with two sessions con-
secutive Sunday. The sixty-fourth con-
vention of the Evangelical Lutheran
Synod of eastern Pennsylvania opened
yesterday in the new edifice.

Reform is carrying everything be-
fore it in Philadelphia. The Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania is actually put-
ting studies before foot ball.

Game tags are not overflowing.
A Chicago mailman fell for mar-
tinet, is immune from hanging because
of ossification of the tissues of his neck
would defy the noose.

Royal
Baking
Powder
is made of Grape
Cream of Tartar.
Absolutely Pure.
Makes the food
more Wholesome
and Delicious.

Montour

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

VOL. 51—NO. 41.

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1905.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS

An ordinance was submitted to
Council by the West Branch Electric
Street Railway Company Friday night
providing for the right of way over
Northumberland street from the Mal-
oning township line to Mill street
where it will connect with the track
of the Danville and Bloomsburg line.
On motion of Mr. Gosser it was
ordered that the ordinance be sub-
mitted to the Committee on Ordinance
and Police, they to act in conjunction
with the Borough Solicitor. An early
meeting was agreed upon in order to
get the proposition under way. The
ordinance provides that the West
Branch Electric Railway Company
shall begin the exercise of its franchise
and privileges granted within nine
months from the passage of the ordi-
nance and shall have its railway sys-
tem fully completed and in full
actual operation within twelve months
after the passage of the ordinance.
On motion it was ordered that fifty
dollars be paid to Will G. Brown, for
right of way for Borough Sewer
through his property abutting on Penn
street, the deed to be recorded.

Borough Treasurer Ellenbogen
presented his report, which showed a
total cash balance on hand of \$9288.24.

A communication was received from
the Danville Stone and Manufacturing
Company calling attention to the lack
of fire protection at its works, owing
to poor pressure and the fact that
there are but two plugs available for
use. It was the sense of the members
that fire protection at the Stone Works
is hardly adequate and on motion of
Mr. Magill the matter was referred to
the Committee on Water, they to act
in conjunction with the Water Com-
missioners, taking immediate action
to secure better fire protection.

A communication was received from
H. L. D. Witt, of Riverside, to whom
a bill had been presented for, the use
of the Borough's traction engine which
had been utilized as a motor for the
merry-go-round at DeWitt's Park last
summer. Mr. DeWitt held that the
bill rendered was contrary to the
terms under which he had been granted
the use of the engine. He stated his
willingness to pay \$57 for the use
of the engine during the season and
asked that a settlement be made on
that basis.

Mr. Reinsnyder denied that he had
any part in any such contract as Mr.
DeWitt referred to. On motion of Mr.
Reinsnyder it was ordered that Mr.
DeWitt's communication be returned
to him with a denial of the facts stated.

Specifications for paving East Mar-
ket street as petitioned for, with red
brick and iron sand, omitting
concrete, was read before Council.
The specifications were signed to
keep the cost down to \$1 per lineal foot,
which was the figure agreed upon by
the petitioners. On motion of Mr.
Magill, seconded by Mr. Vestling, the
specifications were accepted by Council
and were ordered to be submitted to
contractors for bids.

Mr. Gosser urged that an additional
order be made to get rid of the old
cows. He said that the D. L. & W.
Railroad Company was disposed to
do the right thing. He therefore moved
that the Chief Cattle Inspector be
asked to set another time for a confer-
ence with the State Commission of
Council for the purpose of coming to
a new agreement relative to getting
rid of the old waterways. Mr. Foster
seconded the motion, which
carried without a dissenting voice.

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was
ordered that the Board of Health be
asked to take cognizance of the un-
healthful condition of the old canal
and to call the attention of the State
Board of Health to the same.

On motion it was ordered that a
sewer be extended by means of 12 1/2
inch pipe from Lower Mulberry street to
Walnut street.

W. H. Manager appeared before
Council to report a nuisance on the
premises adjoining his own, owned by
Charles Chalfant, the conditions be-
ing such as would be relieved if con-
servation were made with the sewer.

On motion of Mr. Gosser it was
ordered that the Board of Health be
notified to set in the premises and if
necessary to place the matter in the
hands of the Borough Solicitor.

The following members were present:
Gibson, Jacobs, Gosser, Dietz,
Bayer, Reinsnyder, Vestling, Magill,
Hughes and Fenstermaker.

The following bills were approved
for payment:

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

Regular Employees	\$115.00
Standard Gas Co.	25.00
David H. Galt	120.75
Carl Hiltner	15.83
Thomas W. Reinsnyder	14.41
J. H. Cols	14.91
Lacort and Harding	21.64
Atlantic Rebering Co.	16.85
Ramsay Electrical Mfg. Co.	82.50
Standard Electric Light Co.	1.37
Garry & Co.	14.50
Washington Fire Co.	2.50

WATER DEPARTMENT.

Regular Employees	\$137.00
Labor at Water Works	27.10
D. L. & W. R. Co.	62.79
Haines, Jones & Callahan Co.	9.90
The Standard Gas Co.	4.56
A. M. Peters	4.64
Washington Fire Co.	2.50
H. R. Moore	11.29
J. H. Cols	28.83
Thomas W. Reinsnyder	28.17
Harry W. Patton	20.00
James Gibson	10.50

Twenty minute schedule on Dan-
ville and Bloomsburg trolley during
Bloomsburg fair.

MAHONING CHURCH
REOPENED

The re-opening of the Mahoning
Presbyterian church Sunday was an
event which will linger a long while
in the memory of the good people of
that congregation. Heaven, indeed,
smiled auspiciously upon the rededica-
tion and the memorial services, which
occupied pretty much the entire day.
The crisp autumn wind was tempered by
the softest and most glorious sunlight
that ever streamed out of the blue
depths above. The community seem-
ed to take a deep interest in the re-
novating and the re-opening of the
fine old church and not only was the
full membership of the Mahoning con-
gregation present, but also many per-
sons belonging to other churches, not-
ably members of the sister congrega-
tion, the Grove Presbyterian church,
which as a matter of courtesy was
closed during the morning service.
By 10:30 o'clock every pew in the
large auditorium was filled.

After a prelude, "Grande Offertorie"
the choir sang an anthem, "Gloria"
with superb effect. Doxology and
invocation by the pastor, Rev. J.
E. Hutchison, was followed by respon-
sible reading and a hymn, when Rev.
R. L. Stewart, D. D., read the scrip-
ture lesson, embracing portions of
122nd Psalm and also 12th chapter
of Paul's Epistle to the Romans. A so-
prano solo, "Open the Gates of the
Temple," was rendered by Miss Mar-
garet Ammerman, after which Rev.
William U. McCormack, D. D., pastor
of the Grove Presbyterian church,
offered prayer.

The dedicatory sermon was preached
by Rev. Robert B. Jack, of Harts-
town. He founded his remarks on Ec-
ra's prayer, a confession of sin. The
text is found in the 9th chapter
of Ezra, 3rd verse:
"And now for a little space grace
has been showed from the Lord our
God to give us a remnant to escape
and to give us a nail in His holy
place, that our God may lighten our
eyes and give us a little reviving in
our bondage."
"Since the days of their fathers,
Ezra confessed, the people of Israel
had been in trespass and for their in-
iquities had they, their kings and
their priests been delivered to the
sword, to captivity and to spoil. But
now God had extended mercy unto
them and given them a reviving to set
up the house of their God.

Rev. Jack is recognized as a man of
his attainments, strong along all
lines, but especially gifted as a speak-
er. His ability shone forth yesterday
very brightly. Dwelling upon the re-
turn of the people of Israel, on their
conquest, their trials and the lessons
learned by them in the school of afflic-
tion he had no difficulty in bringing
his hearers to realize the feeling, as
the language with which the words of
the text were uttered.

He dwelt upon the church of today,
the church visible and the church in-
visible, of its present power to bless.
What comfort we have gathered from
it. If we find ourselves of hope-
less, our consciences are troubled and
it becomes a necessity of daily life.

We must, however, not play at reli-
gion. Such will find the teachings
of the church empty and unavail-
ing. It is only those who are sincerely
of the belief of the church who find
the worship of His house real and
true. The relation to God must not
be artificial, but must be natural, what
our relationship is to home. Thus
the House of God exercises over us a
restoring influence. He who yields
to his passion and heat of temper is
out of place in the house of God; we
can never indulge in the sin of covet-
ousness nor yield to our love of pleas-
ure but we first must close our eyes
to the instructions of the church of
Jesus Christ.

With wonderful emphasis, indeed,
did the speaker dwell upon the great
blessing and cheer which comes to us
from the House of God. The great
past with which the church is linked
has given us the examples of the Pa-
triarchs and the piety, sacrifice, hero-
ism and persistence of the early
Christians. Our own day has given
us the tender and sympathetic ties of
those friends in Christ Jesus who
have gone before us.

The idea that Mr. Jack brought out
very nicely and it was present all
through his discourse, was that the
factor in life and that the grateful
Christian in his joy might well give
utterance to words like those employ-
ed in the text.

The sermon was followed by the re-
dication, which was really very im-
pressive. The ceremony consisted of
responsive reading with Mr. Hutch-
ison, the pastor of the church, on one
side and the people on the other, the
congregation standing meanwhile.
The last verse in which the minister
and the people joined, was follows:
"This house, which we have been per-
mitted to re-fit through the gracious
favor of divine providence we do now
solemnly dedicate to the worship
and service of Almighty God, The
Father, The Son, and The Holy Ghost,
Amen."

In conclusion the choir rendered
the following:
Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Al-
mighty!
All thy works shall praise thy name
in earth and sky and sea.
Holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LEVI GEIGER
BADLY INJURED

Levi Geiger, a well known and lead-
ing resident of Limestone township,
having been between life and death as
the result of a fall from a roof, which
was sustained yesterday forenoon.
About 10 o'clock, assisted by his son,
John, he attempted to stop a leak in
the roof of his hog pen, a building
some twelve feet high. While he was
at work a board supporting his weight
tilted, which caused him to fall to the
ground. He landed on his head sus-
taining a bad scalp wound and being
rendered unconscious.

He was carried to the house and a
messenger dispatched post haste for
Dr. Patten at Washingtonville. The
doctor promptly arrived at the Geiger
home and found the injured man to be
suffering with concussion of the brain
and with a dislocated hip. Everything
possible was done for the sufferer but
it was impossible to restore him to
consciousness.

Dr. Patten paid another visit to Mr.
Geiger last evening. Returning home
he reported that he found him still
unconscious, bleeding profusely not
only from the gash in the head but also
from the nose. The physician con-
siders his condition very grave.

Mr. Geiger resides on the Limestone-
ville road about a mile and a half from
Washingtonville. He is seventy years
of age.

New Pastor Elected.

Rev. Joseph E. Gay, of Shepherds-
town, West Virginia, was chosen pas-
tor of Shiloh Reformed church yester-
day.

This church has been without a
pastor since the resignation of Rev.
George E. Lambert, some months ago.
During the summer the pulpit has
been filled by ministers from other
places, five of whom were candidates.
The pastor-elect, Mr. Gay, seemed to
have the preference and the vote yester-
day was unanimous. There seems to
be no doubt but that he will find
it possible to enter upon his
duties as pastor at Shiloh Reformed
church in the course of a month.
He is a young man and has a wife.

The election was held at the morn-
ing service yesterday. The constitu-
tion of the Reformed church, permits
a congregation to take up only one
man at a time, and the vote must be
either for or against.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaeffer, Professor in
the Theological Seminary at Lan-
caster and a former pastor, officiated
at Shiloh Reformed church yesterday,
administering the Holy Communion
at the morning service. There was a
large congregation present.

Mill Owner's Generosity.

The Danville Knitting Mills Com-
pany has announced that the profit-
sharing plan in force at the plant for
some time past will be abandoned on
October 15th and a stock benefit estab-
lished in its stead. There will be two
classes, one of \$5 per week and the
other of \$2 per week.

This announcement was made yester-
day in a circular letter, one of which
was placed in the hands of each em-
ployee. The letter explains: "All hands
that report for work on Monday, Octo-
ber 15, will be entitled to participate
in this stock fund. After that date all
new hands must be continuously in the
company's employ for six months.
There will be no benefit for the first
week's sickness but the benefit will be
in effect the second week of illness;
no employe shall receive benefits for
more than ten weeks at one time.

The circular continues: "As all
work and no play makes Jack a dull
boy we have concluded to give you a
vacation for the rest of the week and
have also decided to give you one day's
recreation at our expense."
The latter clause explained the mean-
ing of a ten-day one dollar bill
found weekly wrapped in each circular
letter. It was a gift from the com-
pany to be used in paying for a day's
recreation at the fair.

When it is stated that there are some
200 employes at the Knitting Mills the
full extent of Mr. Gosser's generosity
will be appreciated.

Farmers Must Fight.

"What is a farmer who sprays his
orchard to keep down a neighbor who
neglects his orchard with the result
that the orchard of the man who is
fighting the scale is continually rein-
fested from the orchard of the neigh-
bor who is doing nothing?" was ask-
ed of Prof. H. A. Surface, State Econo-
mics Zoologist.

"All he has to do," was the reply,
"is to notify this department of the
facts and the information will be con-
sidered confidential. The department
will then compel the negligent farmer
to spray his orchard and if he refuses
the department will do it and add the
cost to his tax bill. If the infested
orchard is too far gone to be saved this
department will chop down and burn
it up. All this we are authorized to
do under the law."

"Farmers who take good care of
their orchards," said Professor Surface
in conclusion "need not be in fear of
infestation from neighboring orchards
that are neglected if they will prompt-
ly notify this department of their trou-
bles."
Bloomsburg people are praying for
sunshine.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Emily Vorie, of Pottsgrove,
spent Sunday with friends in this
city.

Miss May Miller, of Williamsport, is
visiting at the home of Mrs. Sarah
Ornkistank, Ferry street.

Amos Gass, of Sunbury, spent Sun-
day with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Messer spent
Sunday with friends at Northumber-
land.

Mrs. P. M. Kelley and daughters
Ida and Ivy are visiting friends at
Harrisburg.

Mrs. John Pritchard and Mrs.
Thomas returned to Plymouth last
evening, after several days' visit at
the home of Howard Reppert, Church
street.

John H. Gosser transacted business
at Ringtown yesterday.

William Hurley left yesterday for
Burnham where he has accepted a
position.

Ralph Wilson, of South Danville,
spent yesterday in Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaehler, of
Philadelphia, arrived in this city yester-
day for a visit at the home of H.
A. Kneibler, Vine street.

John Marshall was a visitor in Sun-
bury yesterday.

Norman Marshall, of Mt. Carmel,
transacted business in this city yester-
day.

George Keller, of Washingtonville,
spent yesterday afternoon in this
city.

W. R. Heckman was a business vis-
itor in this city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Keppner, of Memphis,
Tennessee, arrived yesterday for a
visit at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Long, West Mahoning
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krebs, of Som-
erset, arrived yesterday for a visit at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Han-
cock, West Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alvin Gulick, of
Philadelphia, will arrive in this city
today for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritter, of
Northumberland, were visitors in this
city yesterday afternoon.

Fair Continued.

Agreeably to the forecast from Wash-
ington and the predictions of weath-
er-wise people who are governed by
clear immediate signs yesterday proved
to be a rainy day and a typical one at
that with incessant rain, which at in-
tervals approached a down-pour driven
by a disagreeable east wind.

With the exception of the electrical
shower which visited this section on
Monday the second visit, the rain yester-
day was the first of any season that
fell for many weeks past and was
very badly needed.

What proved unfortunate about it,
however, was the fact that the rain
was scheduled for the same time with
the Bloomsburg fair, which has come
to be an event representing thousands
of people, having in even those of our
own county.

The big fair grounds yesterday pre-
sented a dreary, not to say desolat-
ed, appearance. Every feature of the ex-
hibition was prepared to swing
doors wide open yesterday morning,
but under the circumstances every-
thing was as tightly closed as possi-
ble.

Clearer weather, although cooler,
was hinted at in yesterday's forecast
and much faith was pinned to the
prophecy. With clearer weather today
the fair will open with a boom, the
crowds will come and the biggest time
in the history of the fair association,
that was this year anticipated will no
doubt yet materialize before the week is
over.

To make up for the loss of yester-
day it was decided by the management
last evening to continue the fair on Sat-
urday. This means that the races sched-
uled for yesterday will take place to-
day and that those that were to have
been on today will be postponed until
tomorrow and so on, all the races in
their order being moved a day for-
ward. This will leave some fine races
for Saturday when no doubt one of
the biggest crowds of the week will
be present. The track, which was put
in good condition Tuesday, was care-
fully watched yesterday and no pains
will be spared to have it in the best
possible shape for today's races.

Oldest Mason Dies.

George Burns, aged 91 years, the ex-
ponent of five generations and award-
ed the distinction of being the oldest
Mason in good standing in the United
States, died at his home at Seltsgrove
yesterday.

He was a member of Lodge No. 22,
of Sunbury and a founder of Chapter
401, of Washington, being fraternalized
in it in its order 60 years. He was a
great-great grandfather and had 72
descendants.

Not Once Absent in 11 Years.

Nathaniel Kestelhauder, who is ill with
typhoid fever at his home on West
Mahoning street, is a member of the
Senior Class at the High School, and
until he was compelled to go to bed,
about a week ago, he had not missed a
half day of school in over 11 years.

T. L. Evans' Sons have been doing
some concrete work on W. G. Shoop's
farm at Paradise.

REFUSES TO CLOSE
THE SCHOOLS

The School Board had a debate
yesterday before it Monday and in
coming to a decision a considerable
time was spent. A petition, signed
by 110 pupils, was presented to the
Board asking that the schools be closed
on Thursday to give the pupils an
opportunity to attend the Bloomsburg
fair. It appeared that the desire was
general among the pupils of all the
schools to have a holiday granted
Thursday for the above purpose and
that several of the directors had been
asked to bring the matter before the
School Board.

The Board seemed pretty evenly
divided on the question, some think-
ing the holiday should be granted,
while others took the view that the
precedent would be a bad one and
that it was a matter of doubt whether
more than a small percentage of the
pupils would, after all, attend the
fair. It seemed to be the sense that
those pupils who wish to attend the
fair are at liberty to do so, but should
expect to lose their percentage. On
motion it was ordered by a ye and
no vote that the petition be laid on
the table.

Tenant Officer Young presented his
report for the last month, which
showed that fifty pupils were on the
sick list; that twelve were truant,
and that five were detained at home
for want of suitable clothing. Twen-
ty notices were sent out.

Treasurer Schram presented his re-
port which showed a cash balance on
hand of \$6552.28.

On motion it was ordered that the
President and Secretary sign the
deed conveying the depot school prop-
erty to the new purchaser, James
Foster.

The following members were pres-
ent: Adams, Orth, Burns, Parsel,
Barting, Werkheiser, Fischer, Trum-
hower, Hays, Gross and Harpel.

The following bills were approved
for payment:
Allen & Bacon \$78.18
Standard Gas Co. 40.00
Danville Stone Co. 4.43
D. Appleton & Co. 5.50
C. A. Schmidt 242.94
Washington Hose Co. 31.90
Remington Type Writer Co. 31.90
N. C. Frontis 2.00
R. S. Miller 2.00
Joseph Lechner 24.11
Emery Shultz 2.00

No Rustic Seats.

The County Commissioners had
made arrangements to begin work
yesterday on the grading of the Court
House lawn, in order to raise it so as
to conform with the new concrete side-
walk. The rain, of course, made it
impossible to go on with the work.

The ground on the spot prepared
from the excavation will be nearly or
quite sufficient for the grading. The
plan was to procure a road scraper and
with this and a team of horses the
work would have been expeditiously
accomplished.

The County Commissioners do not
take kindly to the proposition advan-
ced by some of our townships that
the Court House lawn be provided
with rustic seats and turned over to
the public for use as a park. They
take the view that were all benches
removed and the lawn handed over to
the public for free and indiscriminate
use it would soon be no lawn at all,
but a piece of common trash heap.

Already since the improvements began
it is noted that the lawn has become a
play ground for boys and that occa-
sionally a game of ball is under way
there. It is not disputed that a shady
park in the center of town where
several townships might rest and re-
fresh themselves would be just the
thing, but at the same time they do
not like the idea of applying county
property to such a purpose. The Coun-
ty Commissioners have always taken
great pride in the green lawn around
the Court House and the manner in
which the general public have respect-
ed their wishes and "kept off the
grass," in the past has inspired confi-
dence in the Commissioners that they
will have the support of the tax pay-
ers in the future. In restoring the
lawn, therefore, it is not likely that
any rustic seats will be provided or
that there will be any general invita-
tion to place foot upon the sacred pre-
cinct.

Fair Week Attraction.

It is almost incredible that one year
can make so great a difference in a
person as the past twelve months have
in Miss Nellie Kennedy, of Kenedy
Players. This was demonstrated to
a large audience at the Academy of
Music last evening. The notable de-
velopment physical and artistic, that
has taken place in Miss Kennedy, has
raised her into the front rank of popu-
lar actresses. The part she essayed
last evening required versatility and
force, and to those added a deal of
natural grace. John J. Kennedy did
a comedy part with all his wonted
humor, and the rest of the company
was well-balanced cast.—Seranton,
Pa., Truth, At the Bloomsburg Opera
House, every evening this week. Ad-
mission 15, 25 and 35 cents. A few
choice seats at 50 cents.

The Body Identified.