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CONDENSED NEWS.

Once more the school bells. The veranda woman's time is getting short.

Dauphin September's greeting was rather cool.

The latest find of impure food discovered is "reprocessed" eggs.

A man has no more right to say an untruth than to do one.

The latest social fad is a souvenir post card surprise party.

Laziness grows on people. It begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

A good, square meal often changes the complexion of the world about us.

With the revival of the iron mining industry in York county the Boyer mines, near Hanover, said to be the richest in the country, will be reopened and worked to supply ore to furnaces and iron mills in the eastern part of the State.

William P. Kutz, a miller, of near Kutztown, Berks county, was attacked by a stallion which grabbed him by the arm and threw him into the air. He was severely injured and will probably lose the arm.

The State department of health has sent a representative to Hamburg to investigate an epidemic of typhoid fever which has broken out there. There are seventy-five fully developed cases and the rapid spread of the disease is believed to be due to the recent destructive flood.

That is certainly a unique idea of a Rearing man to build a suburb with the houses in a large circle, leaving the center for a park and general recreation ground. Wonder some one did not think of it before.

While working in a harvest field a month ago Norris Renal, of Washington, lost \$12 in bills. The other day while the grain was being threshed a \$1 bill, part of the money, was found in good condition in the straw stack after it had passed through the threshing machine and returned to the owner.

Should Emperor William really decide to come to America, we'll give him the "hook" of his life. We don't hold out his "divine right" business against him, so long as he refrains from trying it on us.

A race war has been inaugurated at Sayre against the Italian residents of that place. On account of the murder of a saloon keeper in that place a crowd of 1,500 men assembled and made such a demonstration that all the foreigners left for other places.

The book which does not leave a man better than it found him is not the best sort of a friend.

Some people would enjoy the fresh air cure if they could only get their doctors to bottle it and charge a high price for it.

There was a touch of Fall in the atmosphere with the advent of September, and the bright blue sky, cool breeze and pure air, gave a reminder of the delicious days coming, one of the finest seasons of the year.

The United States transport Sheridan, which went ashore near Honolulu a week ago, is still aground, and efforts to drag her off have been abandoned. She is doomed to become a total loss. The vessel was sort of "hoodoo" from the time she was launched, and it is lucky that she did not cause a great loss of life.

While watching a dog fight from the third story of his home, in a suburb of Philadelphia, William Seeger became so excited that he fell out of the window, landing on the heads of two women neighbors. None of those concerned was seriously hurt.

Y. F. Fox, a well known resident, committed suicide at Royersford by removing the plug of a blind gas jet. He was found by his wife and daughter. Members of the family spent the day at a picnic and on their return found Mr. Fox dead.

Because his congregation objects to his attending professional baseball games, Rev. Edward Dowell has resigned the pastorate of the North Main avenue church at Scranton.

A Hazelton dispatch says that Miss Rose McBride, who resides near that place, who lost her voice a year ago, was shocked by lightning and when she recovered she found that her speech had been restored.

The man who never gives up never knows what it means to fail.

Blessed are they who do not expect their books and umbrellas to be returned, for they shall not be disappointed.

Miss Drumbheller sprains ankle. Miss Bessie Drumbheller, of Sunbury, formerly of this city, had the misfortune, Tuesday afternoon, to sprain her ankle. Miss Drumbheller was descending the steps in front of the Hotel Aldine when she fell suffering a severe sprain of the left ankle. The young lady is confined to her bed.

Monteer State Library

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

TWO FOREIGNERS ARRESTED

Several foreigners from the Northumberland street quarter afforded business for Justice Oglesby's court late Saturday night.

About nine o'clock the attention of passersby was attracted by a woeful-looking object seated on the stone steps in front of Justice Oglesby's office.

The justice finally arrived and the young man tried to explain his grievance. He was unable to make himself understood, and it was necessary to employ an interpreter.

The story as told by the barefoot and hatless young man was in effect as follows: His name was George Malicki.

The young fellow "boarded" with Mike Watson on Northumberland street. By this it is understood that he had permission to sleep in the home and to cook his meals on the Watson stove.

He had scarcely got asleep, he said, before he was assaulted by Watson and Bassaraha, who acted like wild men. They upbraided him for being in arrears and then to use the language of the interpreter they "smashed him on the face" and beat him mercilessly.

It was half an hour later when Officers Mincomey and Young had Watson and Bassaraha, who were charged jointly, in front of Justice Oglesby.

It was hard to keep the defendants seated. They gesticulated, they stamped, they shouted and they talked so fast that their old jargon resembled the cackling of geese and was just about as intelligible.

It was a prima facie case, however. The prosecutor, forgetting his injuries, close to be lenient and proposed to withdraw the case, if the defendants would pay the cost.

It was either the whole amount or none. The two defendants searched their pockets a little more closely and found more money, but there was still a deficiency. They felt sure, would be overlooked and when they found the justice as unyielding as ever they wanted to be martyrs.

The enterprising community of Exchange is again to the front, this time with a band. As is usual on these occasions a start was made, at a big meeting held in Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening \$100 was subscribed.

An election of officers resulted in choosing William R. Mills, president; Isaac L. Aar, vice president; Grant Houghton, secretary and S. A. Kleiman, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held Friday evening at which time action will be taken on a constitution and by-laws.

P. F. Brannen is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home at Exchange.

CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED

A great surprise was sprung in the Republican ranks yesterday afternoon when the name of ex-District Attorney Albert W. Day, of Columbia county, was presented at the conference of the twenty-fourth senatorial district, held in the Exchange Hotel, Bloomsburg.

It has been thought all along that Harry S. Meyers, of Williamsport, would be the only candidate for the nomination, but when the name of Mr. Day was presented the conferees from Montour and Columbia counties voted solid for him, causing a deadlock and putting a new light on the question altogether.

The conference organized by electing P. W. Meybert, of Sullivan, chairman, and Alexander Foster, of Montour, and H. S. Barton, of Columbia, secretaries.

After the intermission the conference convened and during the remainder of the afternoon and evening 47 more ballots were taken, Day and Meyers each receiving the votes of the conferees from the counties which had voted for them at the beginning.

The following were the conferees in attendance: Montour—John E. Roberts, Alexander Foster and W. L. Gouger. Columbia—H. S. Barton, Wm. M. Robbins and Robert D. Yung. Lycoming—Reno L. Gage, N. H. Culver, and H. R. Hill. Sullivan—John W. Roper, Wm. P. Shoenaker and F. W. Meybert.

Big Trolley Links Forging.

The North American, yesterday morning, printed an interesting article on the trolley prospects in this section of the State. The article says: SHAMOKIN, SEPT. 4.—Trolley excitement, arising from a long period of quietness, is again taking a boom in this section, and the plans of promoters throughout this district contemplate the gridironing of Northumberland and Schuylkill counties and the rich farming districts along the North Branch of the Susquehanna. New interests have got hold of the lines in Northumberland and Schuylkill counties, and the work is booming.

Former Congressman Monroe H. Kulp, of this place, better known as "Farmer," is the moving spirit in Northumberland county. When he broke into politics in 1894 people smiled and said that he had better stick to his lumber business. But "Farmer" went ahead and was the first Republican to carry the Seventeenth, now the Sixteenth, Congressional District. He did it again in 1898.

He has duplicated this record in his traction enterprises. Getting hold of the Shamokin and Edgewood Railway a three-and-one-half-mile local concern, which had never paid, he at once put it on a money-making basis. With in a year he built a six-mile line to Trevorton and another to Weigh Scales three miles long. Both have seventy-pound and seventy-five-pound rails, and in construction compare favorably with steam roads.

The Weigh Scale line is destined to be extended fifteen miles to Sunbury, there to connect with the proposed Danville-Sunbury, Sunbury-Selinsgrove and Sunbury-Milton lines. In addition Kulp holds a franchise for a road from Shamokin to Locust Dale, near Ashland, where he will connect with the Schuylkill Traction Line, which runs to Mahanoy City and Shenandoah. This line will be about eighteen miles long. During this fall he will tear up his road in Shamokin and rebuild it entirely to standard gauge, using seventy-pound girder rails. He will also build a two-mile line to Bear Valley.

Kulp's lines are destined to become links in a big system. With roads built or planned it will be possible to come by trolley from Scranton to Sunbury, and thence back to Shamokin and Shenandoah, there already being a link between the latter towns via the Shamokin-Mount Carmel line and the Schuylkill Traction road.

From Shenandoah to Pottsville is a route to be covered by the Eastern Pennsylvania Railway Company, new owners of the Pottsville lines. The line from Pottsville to Middleport is to be extended to Yamaqua, and from the latter town it is already possible to trolley to Mauch Chunk.

A connection between Mauch Chunk and Allentown is among the possibilities of the near future, and then travel by electric lines from Scranton to Philadelphia, via Sunbury, will be possible.

Former Resident.

Mrs. Mary Anna Davis, of Springfield, Ohio, is a guest at the home of D. C. Williams, Spruce and Ferry streets. Mrs. Davis is a native of Danville, but has not lived here for twenty-five years.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK OUT OF LOCK-UP

A prisoner came within an ace of breaking out of the borough lock-up Tuesday afternoon. In his effort to find the weakest point he assailed his prison wall at two different points and when discovered only a single spike stood between him and liberty.

The man in durance was John Quinn, who has a little affair to settle with the police, the full nature of which developed at the hearing yesterday.

John kept the officers busy during the greater part of the time Tuesday and before they succeeded in laying their hands upon him they were obliged to tramp over a large part of the borough. It was some time after the hour of noon when they succeeded in lodging their man behind the bars in the borough lock-up.

John was supposed to be under the influence of drink, nevertheless he thought he ought to be entitled to a few privileges and he begged to be allowed the freedom of the corridor. The usual hard lot of those arrested under similar circumstances is to be confined in a narrow cell, some six by three feet, in which a hard bench suffices for a bed.

They lost no time in getting word to the chief-of-police, who in turn lost no time in getting to the lock-up. He didn't arrive a moment too soon. Using the stove poker and the stove "shaker" as a bar the lone prisoner had pried two boards off the waist-cot. In the process he had broken and splintered the boards and one was taken off piecemeal. Underneath he found firm planking and he concluded that the way to liberty didn't lie in that direction.

He next attacked the window, first tearing off the stout screen that protected it on the inside; then forcing the window up he devoted himself to the iron bars, which protected the window on the outside. In due time he succeeded in loosening one end of one of the bars and was just ready to attack the next one when the officer appeared. Five minutes more would have done the work.

Thus the first deliberate attempt to break out of the lock up in Danville ended in ignominious failure.

The prisoner paid the penalty by going into solitary confinement.

John Quinn, who attempted to break out of the borough lock-up Tuesday, was arraigned before Justice Oglesby yesterday morning and as a penalty for one of the offenses charged against him is now doing time in the borough bastille.

Quinn has occupied a good deal of Justice Oglesby's time during the week past. He was arrested on Thursday of last week for being under the influence of liquor on Wednesday the 29th. He was released on the promise that he would stop drinking and would come into the Justice's office Saturday evening after drawing his pay, and square up for fine and costs. When Saturday came, however, it is alleged, he forgot his promise, took on more booze and utterly neglected to settle.

Under the circumstances it is not strange that the officers wanted John on Tuesday. His hearing yesterday morning had to do solely with the charge of being drunk and the failure to liquidate fine and costs. The outcome of the whole affair was that Quinn was sentenced to five days imprisonment in the borough lock-up, the term to begin with yesterday.

It is still believed that the reconstruction of North Mill street will be completed this fall and that the work will start during the present month.

A draft showing the location, elevation and grade of curb lines has just been completed by Borough Surveyor Keefe and forwarded to the city clerk. The blue print or draft takes in Mill street from Center street to the steam mill and is based upon a survey made Saturday by the borough surveyor and two assistants in the presence of the streets and bridges committee of council.

The draft was gotten up at the request of the State highway department and thus the borough assumes the responsibility for any difficulty that may ensue from any change in grade or location of curb lines made necessary in reconstructing the street.

The completion of the draft brings the preliminaries one step nearer the point where actual work may begin. At the next meeting the draft will be acted upon by council, after which it will be forwarded to Engineer Clay of the State highway department. The plans and specifications will no doubt be the next thing in order.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Alice Stricker, of Catawissa; Misses Lizzie Horbine and Anna Reiffnyder, of Reading, and W. H. Leighow, of Jerseytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leighow, Honeycomb street.

Miss Dorothy Horton spent Sunday with friends in Ringtown.

The Misses Mary and Tillie Pritchard left Saturday for a visit with friends in Pottsville.

Reuben Boyer, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with his family on Honeycomb street.

Dr. W. P. Angle, of Jersey Shore, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voris, Miss Rebecca Hoffman, Ellis Land and Robert M. Jacobs spent Sunday at the home of John L. Voris in Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Addison, of New York City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoffman, West Mahoning street.

William James, of Berwick, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eyerly and Mrs. Sarah Brobst and daughter, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Eyerly, Church street.

George B. Brown, general secretary of the railroad Y. M. C. A., at Moberly, Missouri, arrived yesterday morning for a visit at the home of his father, Benton B. Brown, Walnut street.

Mrs. A. C. Roat left yesterday for a visit with relatives in New York and Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. W. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. Frank G. Schoel spent yesterday with friends in Selinsgrove.

Harry Schoel is visiting friends in Atlantic City.

Miss Sara Ungler, of Union Corner, who was graduated last spring at Bucknell university, has left for Berwick where she has accepted the position of assistant instructor in the Berwick high school. Miss Ungler succeeds Miss Elizabeth Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller and son are taking in the old home week celebration at Pottsville this week.

Thomas Pritchard is spending this week in Pottsville.

Mrs. William H. Andy left yesterday morning for a several days' visit with friends in Shamokin.

Mrs. William P. Angle left yesterday morning for a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. N. P. Congdon, of New York, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Coyne, East Market street.

W. A. M. Grier, of Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Emma Pulk have returned to this city after a visit at the summer home of Rev. J. B. Grier at Bailey's island, Maine.

Needless Expense in the Court.

The Sunbury Daily has the following to say about the clogging of the channels of justice by petty cases and the needless expense caused the county by these suits, which state of affairs, the Daily says, is particularly in evidence in Northumberland county: "The county commissioners of the State, at their recent convention in Lancaster, among other propositions that appear practical and beneficial, put themselves on record in a matter relating to costs that is likely to meet with popular favor. They recommend the enactment of a law to protect the different counties from the payment of all costs in minor criminal cases where the bill of indictment is ignored by the grand jury, or the defendant is acquitted by the petit jury, or the case dismissed by the court."

The passage of such a law would without doubt save the taxpayers thousands of dollars. No other county has suffered more than Northumberland from cost expenses which a law would obviate. "For years complaints have been made that justices in the coal regions send every petty case heard before them to court. Lawyers' fees, witness fees and all the other expenses of a legal action are then thrust upon the county to help swell its indebtedness. As the parties to the suit in such cases are seldom able to pay the costs the expense must necessarily be borne by the taxpayers."

"Consequently people residing in the western townships and boroughs have their county taxes almost doubled by the perpetual legal disputes of a lot of worthless foreigners in the coal regions."

"As it is said that the commissioners will probably increase the tax assessment for the coming year in order to meet current expenses this point is worth considering."

Sunbury Grants Franchise. The council, in meeting on Tuesday night, passed an ordinance permitting the Sunbury and Selinsgrove Street Railway company to lay tracks in certain thoroughfares in that town.

The tracks will be laid on Front street (along the river) from the end of the new bridge all through town to the upper borough limits. The line will cross the new bridge now building and proceed to Selinsgrove on the Snyder county side.

The early pumpkin tells us fall is at hand.

WOMAN STRUCK BY CARS

Mrs. Samuel McCloskey, of Maudsdale, narrowly escaped death Sunday morning by being struck by a freight train. She sustained a bad fracture of the left limb and was otherwise injured. She was taken to the Joseph Ratti hospital at Bloomsburg.

The accident occurred about seven o'clock. Mrs. McCloskey was on her way to church in this city and was walking along the P. & R. track. She had not proceeded very far before a freight train passed through Maudsdale and was soon close upon her footsteps. According to stories told by the trainmen the woman utterly failed to hear the usual danger signals. As is customary when any one is found walking upon the track ahead, the engineer declares he first sounded the whistle. Apparently oblivious of all danger and without even glancing backward the woman continued walking on still keeping the track. Meanwhile the train was gaining rapidly. As the next resort the engineer rang the bell and the whistle created quite a din, but owing to some incomprehensible cause the woman still failed to hear. Up to the very last the engineer believed that the next moment the woman would perceive her danger and get out of the way, otherwise he would have stopped the train. As it was, when it became clear that the woman could not be made to hear, he endeavored to bring the train to a sudden stop, but had only succeeded in slowing down when the engine struck the woman.

Mrs. McCloskey was thrown to one side of the track. The accident occurred at a point directly opposite the forks of the Jerseytown and Maudsdale roads, where there is a low embankment. She was badly injured and was unable to arise.

The train was stopped and the injured woman was tenderly picked up by the train crew and carried into the caboose where a cot was improvised. Thus she was brought to Danville; where the train lay for some time. Dr. Paulus was called to the station about 7:45 o'clock. He examined the woman's injuries and found that she was very seriously, though not fatally injured. On the left leg below the knee was a compound comminuted fracture, embracing both bones. In addition there was a bad scalp wound on the left side of the head.

On Dr. Paulus' recommendation it was decided to remove Mrs. McCloskey to the Joseph Ratti hospital at Bloomsburg. She was accordingly placed on a cot and carried down to the underground crossing, where she was placed on a Danville and Bloomsburg trolley car and carried to Bloomsburg.

A telephone message from the Joseph Ratti hospital later stated that Mrs. McCloskey was resting very easily. Her worst injuries as above stated, consisted of a broken limb and a bad cut on the side of her head. There were, however, minor injuries about the body, among them several scalp wounds.

The injured woman is some 38 years of age. She has three small children, the youngest a babe six months old. Samuel McCloskey, the husband, is a stove moulder and is employed at Hooley's foundry, East Mahoning street, this city.

High Water Mark of Attendance.

The public schools of the borough opened Tuesday. The attendance throughout the grades was about what is customary on the first day of school with the exception of the high school, where attendance reached high water mark, there being 165 pupils enrolled. So far as Borough Superintendent Gory has been able to determine the present enrollment is the highest that has ever taken place in the high school. When he took charge of the high school, six years ago the number of pupils enrolled was 99. The number kept on increasing regularly at the rate of some twelve or fifteen a year until the present, when the showing is as above stated. Of course the new law, which permits pupils from the rural districts to attend borough high schools at the township's expense, is in some measure responsible for the growing enrollment. Nevertheless, if we eliminate the non-resident pupils altogether, we will find that there has been a growing increase in the number of pupils attending the high school, which can be accounted for only by the popularity of the school and the course of study adopted. Borough Superintendent Gory thinks that the plan of granting diplomas to the grammar school graduates, which has had the effect of stimulating interest and holding the pupils in school, is to be regarded as one of the causes which have brought the enrollment up to its present high water mark.

Sixty-five pupils were promoted to the high school this year. Of this number thirty-six are non-resident pupils, who, with three exceptions, all came up from the grammar grade. Fifteen non-resident pupils failed to pass the examination for admittance to the high school and are enrolled in the grammar grades.

Of the new class of sixty-five, twenty-seven have elected to take the commercial course, which is a little below the usual percentage.

The total number of pupils enrolled in the grades of the borough schools Tuesday was 1132.

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

Judge Staples held a short session of court yesterday morning. Charles A. Wagner was the only one of the associates present. The session was very brief, occupying only some twenty minutes.

Judge Staples had come down to Danville for the purpose of disposing of the case of Commonwealth vs. Francis Woll, the charge being larceny and receiving stolen goods, which was tried before his honor at the September term, 1905, and which carried with it a verdict of guilty on the second count and a recommendation for mercy.

James Scarlet, Esq., attorney for the Reading Iron company, the prosecutor in the case, addressed the court. He said that Woll was an employee of the Reading Iron Company, was a skilled workman and was a very valuable man to the company. Whatever he may have been guilty of in the past he now seems to have abandoned all such practices; the Reading Iron company is satisfied with his present course of conduct and at the company's instance Mr. Scarlet appeared before court asking that the recommendation for mercy made by the jury be carried out and that in Woll's case sentence be suspended.

Woll was called before court but was permitted to take a seat. From this point it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that leniency in some form was to be exercised. Judge Staples said he had made some inquiry and felt convinced that Woll's case was one that admitted of clemency. Ordinarily, he said, in cases where the verdict is guilty it pays to administer punishment. There are exceptions, however, where the man instead of being punished should have mercy meted out to him. In the present case, he said, it seemed to him that the convicted man had been severely punished already. In addition, the costs which amount to \$92.75, will have to be paid by Woll. It was the recommendation of the jury backed later by the request of the prosecutor in the case that moved Judge Staples toward clemency and he stated to Woll that he hoped that if sentence were suspended it would have the effect of making a man of him and he wished him God speed on the new life. Judge Staples reminded Woll of the pathetic picture presented by his old gray-headed mother when in court as a witness. He said he had no doubt that her presence had its effect on the jury and he hoped that Woll would keep her in mind and by leading a better life spare her the pain and humiliation of coming into court again.

Judge Staples then formally declared sentence suspended and after explaining just what is implied by a "suspension of sentence" formally discharged Woll. The case was disposed of in Judge Staples' characteristic way, which aroused a heart-interest in the whole affair. No one was heard to express any dissatisfaction with the action taken by the court.

Word Fashions.

The history of the word asparagus shows how, even in the days of dictionary makers, word fashions change. In the eighteenth century, even in elegant usage, the delicacy was regularly called "sparrow grass." A dictionary of 1791 says that "sparrow grass" is now so general the "sparrow" has an air of stiffness and pedantry. "Sprague" had been the usual English form in the sixteenth century, but in the seventeenth century heretofore brought back the original Greek and Latin spelling "asparagus." Peppers varies between "sparrow grass," "sparagus" and "sparagus." No doubt the eighteen century relapse was the last, and the "as" is back for good now.

Hogs and Storms.

Hogs are always more restless than swine on the approach of bad weather, and when these animals run to and fro with mouthfuls of straw, leaves or branches the indication is for very foul weather. In their native state pigs probably made their own beds, and when bad weather was coming perhaps gathered a larger supply of straw or leaves than usual to serve as a protection against the rain.

Fireworks.

Fireworks originated in the thirteenth century, along with the evolution of powder and cannon. They were first employed by the Florentines, and later the use of fireworks became popular in Rome at the creation of the pontes. The first fireworks, which resemble those which we see nowadays, were manufactured by Torre, an Italian artist, and displayed in Paris in 1764.

Where Total Eclipses Are Rare.

It is a fact well known to astronomers that the average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four; that the maximum is seven and the minimum two. Where only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are a great many more eclipses of the sun in the course of a year or a hundred years than there are of the moon. This fact notwithstanding, however, London, the metropolis of the world, seems to be a place where such obstructions to the sun's light seldom occur.

A Better Match.

Briggs—That was a narrow escape Bildegate had, wasn't it? You know he was just about to marry a girl when he found that she spent \$2,500 a year on her dresses. Griggs—Yes, but he's married all the same. Briggs—True, but he didn't marry that girl. Griggs—He didn't? Who did he marry, then? Briggs—Her dressmaker.—London Mail.

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DANVILLE MAN DIES IN BERWICK

Thomas F. Kerns, son of P. M. Kerns, a well-known young man of Danville, departed this life at Berwick on Tuesday evening after a short illness.

The deceased was 30 years of age. He was born and grew to manhood in Danville. When a boy he entered his father's blacksmith shop and after mastering the trade including horseshoeing he went into business with his father and was known as a very skilled workman.

Under the arduous employment of horseshoeing his strength finally gave way and it was necessary for him to secure some lighter work. Accordingly the partnership existing between Kerns and Lobach on Northumberland street about a month ago was dissolved. P. M. Kerns along with his son retiring from the business.

The deceased went to Berwick and secured employment at finishing passenger coaches. About two weeks ago he was stricken with bilious intermittent fever. For several days he was very low, death coming to his relief about 6:45 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The body was brought to Danville at noon yesterday and taken to the home of P. M. Kerns, father of the deceased, on Nassau street. The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The deceased was a member of order of Macacenes, Fraternal Order of Eagles and the horse shoers' union. Besides his father and mother, a wife and two small children survive, the latter being a son and daughter, Francis and Helene. He is also survived by two brothers, John and James of Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mrs. James O'Neal of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mame Heighan, of New York.

Caught a Runaway Horse.

Frank Beyers, Bloom street, distinguished himself last evening by a slick piece of work in catching a runaway horse.

A horse attached to a buggy belonging to one of our livery stables, which had been left untied in front of the United States Express office, took fright and ran away. The horse started with a plunge and dashed down the street on a gallop. Conditions were favorable for a smashup, when all of a sudden a fleet-footed figure darted out from the sidewalk and springing alongside for a moment reached out and grabbed the runaway horse. It was the nerviest thing imaginable, as the horse was on a dead run. No one believed the plucky fellow would succeed in stopping the horse and expected every moment to see him trampled under foot. But he held on like a hero and, although he could hardly keep his feet, as he was dragged over the paving, yet he jerked and tugged at the bit in such a way that by and by he checked the horse and finally brought him under control.