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# CONDENSED NEWS.

September's hot wave is here. Winter is approaching, but the south side approach-not yet.

Of course you paid your taxes and got that five per cent off.

weather man's handout these days. There are few umbrellas that can stand as much rain on Sundays as on other days of the week.

The man who has offended you i the last to forgive you.

An Ohio farmer claims to have hen that lays eggs with the date on them. That might be a good sort of hen for a farmer, but if city people knew when the eggs they eat were laid they would quit eating eggs.

It is a hard job to find anything in some of the newspapers nowadays besides the political news.

Reports from all over the State of crowded schools don't look like race snicide in Pennsylvania.

It is nearly the time to perfume the autumn air with the moth balls done up in overcoats and like wearables.

The man who borrows is a big nuis ance as is the housewife who plies the same trade.

There is somewhat of a grim joke in the arrest of a deputy fish warden up and it was so ordered. in the northern part of the State on the charge of illegal fishing.

Colonel Edwin T. Cowell, of Dorchester, Mass., recently elected president of the United States Veteran street and thus prevent flooding in the brought around from the rear and Signal Corps Association is a great grandson of Deborah Sampson, the only woman regularly enlisted as a

soldier in the War of the Revolution. Harry E. Wolf, who has announced cratic nomination for Congress from the Third Maryland District, began life as a newsboy. He is only 26 years | ered that iron pipe be sunk at the corold, and has practiced law for five

The State Health Department is proceeding with vigor in requiring the improvement of sewer systems through ered that the Hanover Brewing comout the State. Over 150 permits for pany be instructed to repair the sideand abuses too numerous to mention have been corrected.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deibert wish to extend thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance during their recent bereavement.

Numerically the Farmers' union is larger than any other in the country, and it is growing at the rate of a thou sand members a day. In Texas, where the first was organized, there are 4,000 bership of 200,000.

about the same opinion of him as he tine, Boyer.

Indging from the large number of blessing that the peanuts are so plenty. property. The Gould railroad lines, with headquarters at Pittsburg, have hung out a sign: "Wanted-5,000 men for railroad work." The men are needed on the Western Pacific railroad, which is being built between Salt Lake City and San Francisco by Mr. Gould.

The school population of New York reaches nearly 600,000, or nearly five times the total number of people in the city of Scranton. 75,000 pupils were put on half-time today, at the opening of the school term, owing to a lack of accommodations.

Game Warden Frank Rowe and an assistant, in attempting to arrest two foreigners near Sugar Notch on Saturday, for killing song birds, were shot by one of the foreigners in resisting arrest and then the game warden drew a revolver and a bullet pierced Adam Rustas, and he fell dead. Public opinion, under the circumstances, will ap prove the action of Warden Rowe.

The reason why borrowed books are seldom returned is that it is easier to retain the books than what is inside

The commissioners of Columbia county have issued explicit directions the county to place an assessment on all coal property at its true and actual cash value. It is asserted that coal lands in the past have been assessed at not more than one-fourth the amount

Prohibitionists at Bloomsburg. On Friday afternoon at I o'clock the Prohibition party conferees of this congressional district will meet at the office of M. P. Lutz & Son in Bloomsburg, for the purpose of selecting a

candidate for congress. In contrast to many conferences held this summer this meeting promises to be one of great harmony. There is no keen rivalry for the nomination but on the other hand there is not even a candidate in the field up to date. Just whom will be selected it is impossible

to foretell. While no applicants have yet come forward it is thought by party leaders that the nomination will go to either Montour or Northumberland county.

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# COUNCIL STILL

The deadlock in the contest for water commissioner is still on. The matwas found, however, that Dr. Sweisabsent from the meeting. This would back upon the rails. have broken the deadlock, but council was not allowed to take a vote. Mr. Bover moved that council proceed to

the motion was lost. Mr. Eisenhart then moved that council drop both candidates and take up W. G. Pursel. A vote was taken Nobody ought to growl about the to see whether or not the old candidates should be dropped; the motion was lost. Thus council by its own ac tion was prevented from voting on the old candidates, also from dropping them for the purpose of taking up new ones. The water commissioner-

On motion of Mr. Jacobs seconded the clerk be instructed to send bills to accident would have been attended all parties in the first ward on the borough sewers who are not paying rentof time intervening since the sewer a twist, so that they were firmly lock-

ordinance went into effect. On motion of Mr. Vastine Mrs. Streetmather was ordered to lay a dry

Mr. Jacobs stated that many persons bject to the use of cinder in repair ng the streets. As a good many re pairs are needed he moved that the clerk obtain prices on limestone and that the use of cinder be discontinued for the present. His motion prevailed

gutter open at the head of Cherry borough in times of rain.

On motion of Mr. Boyer it was ordered that the Pennsylvania Telephone company be prohibited from planning himself as a candidate for the Demo- it pays the arrearages for pole tax and mass. secures the necessary permission.

> On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ord ner of Cherry and Bloom streets; also on the north side of Bloom street be tween the two old cemeteries.

On motion of Mr. Bedea it was ordnew systems have been issued so far walk on Spring street; also to keep bstructions off the sidewalk.

had made an estimate of the cost of and that they found the cost of either pave the alley in question with brick the job was completed. of the same quality as used on the rossing. Mr. Hughes seconded the notion. It was carried by the following vote: Yeas-Dietz, Bedea, Eisen hart, Jacobs, Finnegan, Gibson and Many a mau's neighbors have just Hughes. Nays-Angle, Russell, Vas-

On motion it was ordered that Front street be repaired and the gutter be county fairs that are coming it is a put in good condition at Myerly's

Mr Rover reported that gutter on north side of Bloom street between the P. & R. crossing and Ferry street has been found inadequate to carry off the water in times of rain and that the property owners there are put to much nconvenience by reason of having their pavements flooded and in some instances their cellars filled with wat-

On motion of Mr. Jacobs as a measure looking toward relief it was ord- horse was plunging the lady leaped ered that the committee on streets and bridges obtain estimate on the cost of ment the animal broke loose and dash-24-inch terra cotta pipe to be laid ed down the road toward town. The from Bloom street down Church street runaway horse caused consternation as

to carry off the excess of water. ourg street railway company be re-

by Mr. Hughes, it was ordered that street. Clerk H. B. Patton be sent to Harris- hicle was caught by an obstruction burg to interview the State highway and hadly wrecked. The horse de commissioner relative to beginning tatched hinself from the vehicle but work on the reconstruction of North before he ran much farther was caught work on the reconstruction of North

HIII STICOL.	
The following bitls were	approved
or payment:	
WATER DEPARTMEN	NT.
Regular employes	159.15
P. H. Foust	22.75
Francis Hartman	12.25
Cleaning wells	69.50
Wall at water works	67.50
P. & R. Coal Co	90.75
U. S. Express Co	60
Danville Fdy. & Mch. Co.	24.87
Garlock Packing Co	26.93
Tax on City Hall	. 153.19
Regular Employes	. 115.00
Atlantic Refining Co	1.15
Standard Gas Co	3.04
A. M. Peters	8.66
G. Edw. Roat	12.00
Franklin Boyer	24.54
Joseph Lechner	59 69
Eureka Fire Hose Co	\$1301.90
The Gem	13.50
James Gibson	1.50

Rumsey Elec. Mfg. Co

# DERAILMENT

1195 was derailed in the vard of the ter in the natural order of business Structural Tubing works on Saturday came up before council Friday. It evening and Trainmaster A. R. Anthony with his crew had nearly an all fort, one of Pusey's supporters, was night job in getting the locomotive C. Stahl of Milton, acted as clerk and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Trumbower,

The mishap occurred about 5 o'clock, just above East Mahoning street, as the switcher was about running on the take a vote on the old candidates, but trestling leading to the covered bridge flying switch, when the big engine Bickert quickly shut off steam and jumped. In falling he struck his shoulder against a bank of slag, but

scaped with slight bruises. The derailment hardly could have ccurred at a worse point. On one ide was a high embankment formed by the old cinder tip, while on the ship, therefore, had to be dropped for other side was a declivity or drop in the surface several feet deep. Had the engine gone five feet farther it would by Mr. Eisenhart it was ordered that have been on the trestling when the with serious consequences. The locomotive and tender were two feet or al, the bills to cover the entire period more off the rails and lay in a sort of Hoy, 11; Harris, 8; Rishel, 10; Dietz, ed together in one mass.

Such was the problem that Trainmaster Anthony found himself conwalk in front of her property on B fronted with when he arrived on the scene with the wreck outfit about

dusk. Hour after hour passed before any thing like order was gotten out of the tangled mass. Meanwhile the fruitless operation afforded entertainment for a large crowd of townspeople, who came and went. It was impossible to employ the steam derrick to any advant-On motion of Mr. Vastine it was age, which had to work on the trestle ordered that the authorities of Mahon- and could not swing the engine nor ing township be notified to keep the reach the tender at all. Early in the evening the D. L. & W. switcher was hitched to the tender with the hope that it might be able to get it back 9; Haney, 11. upon the track. The switcher was too light and was unable to move the tenor resetting poles in the borough until der, which was tightly locked in the

The only way in which the wreck ing outfit could be employed to any advantage was by "hawsering" the tender back until it could be got beside the rail when the "retracker" was used. Before this could be done, however, the tender had to be "jack ed" up so that it could be uncoupled from the engine. Several hours were

consumed on the tender alone. The engine weighed forty-five tons Mr. Boyer of the committee on do from its position on the trestling streets and bridges reported that it was to raise the heavy mass so that it could be blocked up, in which position paving or concreting Swentek's alley after innumerable breakdowns and delays it was successfully "hawsered" would approximate \$130. Mr. Bedea back to a point where it could be "re moved that the borough proceed to tracked". It was after midnight when

### A Dangerous Runaway.

A runaway occurred Saturday night that took in a large part of the borough and was attended with several narrow escapes.

The horse, a young animal, attach ed to a buggy, was being driven by a young man named Johns, who resides in Toby run hollow. The young man accompanied by a lady, was coming into town and had just reached the crossing near the gas house at the hospital for the insane when they heard a freight train approaching. The horse was known to be afraid of the cars and to insure against accident Mr. Johns jumped out and took the horse by the

As the train came up the animal be came so badly frightened that the driver could not hold him. While the out of the carriage and the next modriverless he dashed down East Mar-On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ord- ket street. There were a good many ered that the Danville and Blooms- vehicles on the street and at several places it seemed that there would sure quested to remove the disused track ly be a collision. Escaping obstacles by on Bloom street between A street and only a hairsbreadth, the horse threaded his way in and out among the carthe P. & R. crossing and to at once riages and reached Market square be repair the street, fixing it up in the fore anything happened. Here in make same condition in which it was origing a short turn down Ferry street several spokes were broken out of one of the wheels. The horse dashed down On motion of Mr. Boyer, seconded Ferry street and eastward on Front

At Julius Heim's residence the ve and taken to Pattons' livery stable where he was held pending the own

oved er's arrival. In due time Mr. Johns came along and took charge of the horse. He bor rowed a wheel at Hunt's carriage shop 19.15 and with some assistance was able to 22.75 patch up the buggy-which was in manner new-so that it could be driven home.

Gave a Play in the Park. The ladies' missionary society of the .60 Trinity Lutheran church gave a very 24.87 novel entertainment at Columbia park 53.19 picnic excursion to the park and in the 15.00 afternoon presented a play in the park 1.15 pavilion.

3.04 Over 300 people took in the trip. 8.66 most of them leaving on two special 12.00 cars on the Danville and Bloomsburg 24.54 trolley, others going on the regular 59 69 cars during the day. The play, which 01.90 was the principal feature of the day' 13.50 entertainment, was called "The Last 1.50 Loaf," and was very creditably pre

11.40 sented.

# FALL SHOOT OF

gun club was held at the fair grounds, this city, yesterday. There were marksmen present from Milton, Shamokin and other neighboring towns. George cashier. Some exceptionally good

scores were piled up. There were twelve regular money prize events, fifteen in each event. Hon. F. A. Godcharles, of Milton, over the canal. They were making a was high man "Doc," of Shamokin was second and William T. Speiser, of umped the track. Engineer John this city, was third man. Following is the score in full:

First event—Speiser, 12; Godcharles, 14; Fulton, 9; "Doc," 13; Hoy, 9 Harris, 8; Rishel, 15. Second event - Speiser, 15; God-

charles, 13; Fulton, 8; "Doc," 12; Hoy, 13; Harris, 6; Rishel, 13. Third event-Speiser, 12; Godcharles, 13; Fulton, 4; "Doc," 11; Hoy, 10 Harris, 6; Rishel, 11.

Fourth event - Speiser, 10; Godcharles, 12; Fulton, 11; "Doc," 13 Hoy 12; Harris, 5; Rishel, 12. Fifth event - Speiser, 12; God charles, 14; Fulton, 10; "Doc" 14;

6: Haney, 9. Sixth event-Speiser, 12; Godcharles, 11; Fulton, 13; "Doc" 13; Hoy, 12; Harris, 9; Rishel, 12; Dietz, 10

Haney, 8. Seventh event-Speiser, 14; Godharles, 13; Fulton, 10; "Doc," 12; Hoy, 11; Harris, 11; Rishel, 6; Dietz,

13; Haney, 12. Eighth event - Speiser, 11; Godcharles, 10; Fulton, 12; "Doc," 12; Hoy, 11; Harris, 10; Rishel, 12; Dietz, 10; Haney, 10.

Ninth event-Speiser, 10; Godcharles,

13; Fulton, 12; "Doc," 10; Hoy, 12;

Harris, 5; Rishel, 42; Dietz, 11; Haney, Tenth event - Speiser, 11; Godcharles, 14; Fulton, 11; "Doc," 11; Hoy, 10; Harris, 8; Rishel, 10; Dietz,

Eleventh event-Speiser, 12; God charles, 13; Fulton, 11; "Doc," 12; Hoy, 12; Harris, 8; Rishel, 10; Dietz,

10; Haney, 12; Lawrence, 11. Twelfth event-Speiser, 13; Godcharles, 11; Fulton, 12; "Doc", 13; Hov. 10: Harris, 8: Rishel, 11: Dietz.

14; Haney, 9. Speiser broke 144; missed, 36; Godcharles, broke 151; missed, 29; Fulton broke, 123; missed, 57; "Doc" broke, 146; missed, 34; Hoy broke 133; miss ed, 47; Harris broke 92; missed 88 Rishel broke 134; missed 46; Dietz broke, 83; missed 37; Haney broke 78; In the Hunter Silver medal shoot twenty singles and five pairs of doubles William T. Speiser of this city was the winner.

Two events were shot. Speiser broke 25; missed 5; Godcharles, broke 23; missed 7; Fulton broke 20; missed 10; 'Doc'' broke 24: missed 6: Rishel broke 20: missed 10: Hov broke 21: missed 9.

The Hunter medal will be shot for at the Milton Rod and Gun Club Tournament to be held at Milton on September 18th and 19th.

Professor Patton Delivers Address Professor H. D. Patton, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Prohibition ticket, addressed a rather small though very attentive audience in the court house last night.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. Harry Minsker, pastor of the United Evangelical church. Mr. Minsker's own remarks were not without a point In touching upon the drink evil and the general attitude of church people toward it, he said he found it difficult to understand why religious people will so bitterly assail other forms of evil and yet not raise their voices against the sale and manufacture of

Professor Patton is a pleasing an forceful speaker, who impresses one with his zeal and earnestness. The subject, although an old one, was present ed in a new phase.

He reviewed the action of the two great political parties in getting in line for reform during the last year. At present he declared they are a unit; their platforms are practically identical and there is no issue between th parties. Either Mr. Stewart or Mr. Emery could drop out of the fight and the followers of the two parties collectively could vote for either of the leaders and get precisely the same thing.

At the present, when both candid ates are committed to reform, the Proand join the "Fusionists." Mr. Patton's discourse had mainly to do with the question why prohibitionists should disregard the call and stick to their standard. The request is, he said: us." He asked his audience to consider whether the Fusionists would return the compliment and the year following vote with the Prohibitionists 26.93 yesterday. The society conducted a He agreed that the prohibitionists stood for the same things as the Democratic and Republican party, but said they stood for a thousand things beside. He added: "The old parties will coax you to destroy your vote, to scatter your party and then ridicule ou when you have done it.

Music was rendered by the Keystone

# PERSONAL SCHOOL BOARD'S

Miss Rachel Owens, of Harrisburg is the guest of Miss Annie Bedea, East Market street. Mrs. Ralph Foulk has returned to

Johnstown after a visit at the home of East Market street. Miss Alice Mover has returned from

a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic Charles Mellin, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Miss Gussie Doster has returned from a visit with friends in Tamaqua and Pottsville Mrs William Hall and daughters. Florence and Laura have returned to

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Payne at Mausdale Mrs. G. J. Payne and children, Thomas Walter and Louise, of Mans

Philadelphia after a two weeks' visit

lale, have left for a visit with friend in Philadelphia. C. Raymond Herrington, after spend ing his vacation at Eagles Mere, has returned home for a two weeks' stay

in this city prior to returning to the University of Pennsylvania. H. C. Rentz and family, of Pitts ourg, are visiting at the home of Mrs

Sarah Hoffman near Mausdale. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayman and so Donald, of Eaglesmere, are spending several days with friends in this city Mr. and Mrs. Hayman are touring in their Rambler car.

Miss Harriet Albeck will leave thi morning for Wilkes-Barre where she will attend the funeral of her cousing Mrs. Walter Marshall.

Miss Edith Mitchel left yesterday for a visit with friends in Jackson Michigan.

Thomas Vansant, of Liberty town ship, was a visitor in this city yester day D. O. McCormick left last evening

or a business trip to Philadelphia. Misses Sadie Laidaker and Valeria Baker have returned from a pleasant risit with relatives in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Benjamin Cook spent yesterday with friends in Berwick. Mrs. George Wertman called or

friends in Berwick yesterday. Norman Thomas, of Hazleton, is vis ting Arthur Reifsnyder, East Mahon-

Miss Josephine Beaver, of Philadelphia, arrived vesterday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## Changes on the Reading.

Within a year the Catawissa and Shamokin divisions of the Reading railway will be equipped with the Hall system of block signals, which is the hest method now in use. The Hall signals are now in use on all parts of the Reading railroad system except

these two divisions. Under the new system the movenents of trains will be governed by a series of semaphores, operated by elec-

tric currents. The Catawissa and Shamokin divi sions are at present operated by what s known as the telegraph block sys tem. The introduction of the Hall sys tem will displace a large number of employes as operators but it is expect ed that each one of them will be giv en a new position in the maintenance of the new system. Those who are re tained and instructed in their new duties will receive larger salaries than

they are now receiving. for payment The Catawissa division is 67 miles Ezra S. Haas in length, extending from West Milton to East Mahanoy Junction, while the Shamokin division is 104 miles

By the Hall system an engineer is ware of the condition of the track three blocks ahead. A broken rail, a misplaced switch or any physical ob struction on the rails sets the danger

### Party from Milton.

A hack load of Milton people spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, near Washingtonville. A very pleasant day was spent by all. The party was entertained by music on the phonograph, organ and banjos Those present were: Daniel Weiden namer, Wm. Weidenhamer, Mrs. Mar E. Mauser, Mrs. Kate Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill. Mrs. John Beck and son Charles, Mrs. Chas. Haas, Mrs. Chris Tuefel, Misses Belle Curzen, May Mauser and Lizzie Hielman, all of Milton; Miss Lydia Wendel, of Lewis burg; Mrs H. W. Gibson, Mrs. Amros Miller, Mrs. Jane Smith and daugh ter Erma, of Limestoneville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs. Chas. Gibson, Miss Sarah Gibson, Mrs. Kate Wagner We have a great man this year, drop Mrs. Edward Berger, Mr. and Mrs. your party and come and vote with Ed Hoffman, Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, Lewis Hoffman, Blanche and George Staum, of near Washingtonville.

Getting Up Steam. J. W. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, the contractor, who has charge of the new work at the hospital for the in- 3 years; James Sample, of Espy, who sane, arrived at this city yesterday will serve two years; Archie Lundy, 3 and spent last night at the Montour years and Steve Deiterick 2 years. The property of J. B. Stewart. house. The hospital will be a busy latter two are from Berwick. This is place today.

Fires were placed under one of the Sheriff Black has ever taken at one boilers yesterday and steam will be time to the penitentiary. gotten up today. Unless something Do you think North Mill street will unforseen occurs the electric light will. The county fair is coming into its whom we might all have been Rusbe turned on at the hospital tonight. own in many parts of the country.

The school board Monday held its first regular meeting since the begin-

lengthy one. First of all the members found themporough that comprised a great assort- structed this fall. ment of articles needed in the daily onduct of the schools. Among the many things requested were soap, basstands, sponges, window curtains,

The long list was quite a revelation specified, collectively seemed sufficient to stock a small store. It was the sense of the board that some of the articles ought to be eliminated, and on motion the requisition was referred to the supply committee, the members to act in the premises according to their

judgment Borough Superintendent Gordy called the attention of the board to the fact that there are 155 pupils enrolled turn. Add to this the fact that we are by the toe, slipped causing the man to in the high school which is about the eating capacity. Even now in order to accommodate the pupils it is necessary to adopt the recitation system of seating, by which at all times the seats of the recitation rooms are occupied. He said the time has come when we

prevent overcrowding next year. On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ordered that henceforth pupils from our grammar schools on graduating to the high school be given preference over

non-resident pupils. On motion it was ordered that the physicians of town be notified to oberve the law literally by not granting a certificate until vaccination is known to be a success: also that the school the regular form of certificate approved by the State board of health.

On motion of Mr. Fischer the teachers were requested to observe the law elating to vaccination very strictly. On motion of Mr. Trumbower it was rdered that Railroad street instead of Cedar street be selected as a dividing ine between the first and second wards. On motion of Dr. Harpel Miss Laura Mann was elected pupil teacher of the fall.

Danville schools. On motion of Mr. Orth it was order ed that a car load of limestone spalls purpose of repairing the first ward as in very bad condition, causing much | Tuesday evening. mud and dirt in times of rain. An experiment with the material will be and if it is found to be a success there ness of the shock. He had just brought it will be applied to the school grounds the cows in from the field and placed in the other wards, which are in very them in the barn. He entered the nearly as bad a condition as the first house and a moment later returned to ward grounds. The material can be the barn. He did some chores and ready for gunners, when the "game purchased at 60 cents per ton, which then started toward the house. He had with freight and hauling will run the scarcely more than entered the yard, is the belief of Coleman K. Sober of total cost up to about \$1.25 per ton. On motion of Mr. Fisher the buildng and repair committee was ordered

laboratory of the high school. On motion of Mr. Orth the commit ee on building and repairs was instructed to have the roof of the fourth

ward school building repaired. The following directors were pres ent at the meeting : Burns, Orth, Harpel, Swartz, Pursel, Fish, Fischer, Lutz and Trumbower.

The following bills were approved

Holdren Pat'd Book Cover Thompson Brown & Co. Chas. Scribner's Sons . D. Appleton & Co. . . Standard Gas Co U. S. Express Co. A. C. Roat H. G. Salmon A. E. Adams Adams Express Co. O. M. Leniger I. Pitman & Sons 337.24 American Book Co

Educational Pub. Co.

E. K. Pensyl

### was referred back with instructions that it be dated and itemized.

On motion a bill from R. G. Miller

Will Take Seven to Penitentiary. The over crowded condition of the Columbia county jail will be somewhat relieved today when Sheriff Black will take the seven prisoners, sentenced at this term of court, to the eastern penitentiary. Four assistants were granted by court and they will accompany the sheriff with the prisoners to Philadelphia. The assistants are U. C. O'Blosser and William Mc-Bride, of Bloomsburg; Dice Robbins, of Center township, and Mr. Eyerly, of Scott township.

The prisoners are as follows: John Middleton, Sr., and John Middleton, Jr., of Berwick, sentenced to 15 years each; Claud Dawson and Earl Thomas, of Bloom, each sentenced to the largest number of prisoners that

# RECONSTRUCTING

ning of the school term. There were ber or one year ago and now although a lot of troublesome details to be at the near approach of fall is at hand, illustrates how at all times we are extended to relating to the opening of the actual beginning of the work is the schools and the session was a still indefinitely in the future. It begins to seem a matter of grave doubt selves confronted with a long list rep- yet remains to be complied with, ture and dislocation of his right ankresenting each of the schools of the whether or not the street can be recon- le, injuries that will incapacitate him

It may be pleasing enough for persons to delude themselves with the fancy that the street can be finished and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. ins, toweling, table covers, umbrella this fall and that during the winter Schoch in the delivery wagon belonginstead of the rough and muddy road ing to the store, drove over to the bed that has proven an annoyance in warehouse of the Welliver Hardware the past we will have smooth and clean company on an errand. Leaving the to the new members, as the articles paving to drive over. At the same wagon in front of the warehouse, Mr. time it might be worth while to stop Schoch entered the building and proand consider what remains to be done before a beginning can be made at the pany with Arthur Campbell, one of work.

mind that the State highway depart right foot upon the first step, but did ment has a number of propositions on not notice that his foot hold was very hand similar to ours-that it is crowd- insecure. He was about taking anothed with work; also that each of the er step upward when his foot on the counties interested have to await its lower step, which was held merely near the middle of September, which fall heavily to the floor. Unfortunate leaves scarcely more than two months ly, leaning against the wall with one during which such work may be pushed with any advantage.

it might be different. The plans and slipped from the step it dropped into specifications are not completed; work the narrow space between the step and should adopt some regulation that will upon them has not yet been started the bottom of the ladder and there nor have we any assurance that there was held imprisoned, exposing his will not be a further delay before they ankle to a terrible strain as he fell are begun. Following precedent the forward. specifications will be in the hands of the printer a couple of weeks. So that without making allowance for suffered the most excruciating pain. probable delay it will be October before bids are invited. The advertise- driven to his home on East Market ments must run for twenty days, and his along with other official formality to be complied with will have the efboard will refuse to accept any but fect of standing off the actual begin- jury was a serious one and caused

of November. The object aimed at is to show that, Free. while the reconstruction of Mill street with State aid seems an assured fact, Jury was found to consist of a fracit would be only by the most fortunate combination of circumstances that the a dislocation of the tibia, or larger of enough to insure its completion this

A Sudden Death. William Sechler, a widely known be purchased of the Silver Springs and honored citizen of Derry town- the operation. quarry company at Almedia for the ship, died suddenly at his home about a mile and a half from Strawberry school grounds, which were reported Ridge between four and five o'clock

nade at the first ward school building borhood was stunned by the suddenwhen he was heard to utter a peculiar sound. Those of the family who were sylvania State game commission. nearby glanced in that direction just to procure an additional table for the in time to see him throw up his arms Mr Sober has been a close student of and fall to the ground They ran to the snot but he was to all appearances

already dead. Dr. Sndyer, of Washingtonville, was turkey and deer... called and arrived in a very short time. Death was instantaneous. The doctor pronounced the cause of death heart

failure. The deceased was 72 years of age and is survived by his wife; also by one sister, Mrs. Simon Kocher, of East Danville, and two brothers, Rev. Jo- Northumberland and Cumberland seph Sechler, of Lena, Ill., and John M. Sechler, of this city, who for a The forest and woodland virtually month or so past has been visiting abound with them. relatives in the West, but who today "The winter was not especially intended to start on his journey home. hard on game. In regions where the 1.00 He was expected to arrive in Danville birds suffer most farmers provided for on Friday, when it was planned to them by scattering, daily, bags of have his brother, the deceased, meet feed in the woods. This act of the him and to spend the day with him at farmers saved nundreds from starvathe home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rick- tion. There was plenty of food this

etts, Ferry street. Mr. Sechler's unexpected demise makes four deaths that have occurred fat, so as to be in good trim for the in the immediate relationship during a few months' time. Mrs. Hannah 12.50 Morrison, sister of the deceased, died will show that the season of 1906 was last spring, following in three weeks the death of Mrs. John M. Sechler, a sister-in-law of the deceased. Rebecca Sechler, another sister-in-law, departed this life in June.

# Quiet Weddlng.

Miss Winifred Eva Shires, daughter keep the color as it was last night, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shires, Sr., of notwithstanding the fact that the Strawberry Ridge, and Raymond Win- Blues are thoroughly aroused and are tersteen, of West Hemlock township, fighting hard to once more forge ahead. were quietly married vesterday at noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Kohler at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Wintersteen left for a wedding trip after the ceremony.

### Taken Into Custody,

Mincemover last night and placed in the lock-up to await the arrival of an officer from Lycoming county, where Small is wanted on a charge of purloining a wrench and other tools, the

There is no good reason why Octob-America—should not be made a legal sians, Spaniards or Abyssinians.

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# **MERCHANT MEETS**

street was first agitated last Septem- G. Schoch, met with a serious accident yesterday forenoon, which effectively posed to danger even in moments when we fancy that we are most secure. As a result of a slight misstep he fell on with the vast amount of red tape that the floor, sustaining a combined fracfor an active participation of business for weeks to come

The accident occurred between 9 ceeded to the rear end, where in comthe employes, he was about to ascend In the first place it must be borne in to the second story. He placed his inches from the lower step was a large If all preliminaries were attended to step ladder; as Mr. Schoch's foot

Mr. Schoch was assisted to his feet, but he was unable to walk, while he He was assisted to his wagon and

street. There the family physician was call ed, who immediately saw that the inning of work until nearly the last of help to be called in. In all five physi-October or more likely the beginning cians were in attendance-Drs. Oglesby, Patten, Newbaker, Curry and

After considerable difficulty the inture of the fibula or smaller bone and work could be started at a date early the two bones, at the ankle joint. The setting of the broken bone and the reduction of the dislocation proved a difficult and delicate operation-one attended with the most intense pain to the patient. It was necessary to minister chloroform before attempting

The bone was set and the dislocation Patten. time, when nature will effect its own Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sechler was apparently in his lable to move about with the aid of usual good health and the entire neigh- crutches in a week or so it will be a much longer time before he will have

Plenty of Game. That there will be an unsurpassed abundance of game of various species, law" barriers are dropped October 1, Irish valley, a member of the Penn-

natural history for over a score of years, can he recall such an apparent supply of grouse, snipe, quail, wild "From every indication," said game commissioner Sober recently, "I can

Never before in his recollection, and

safely predict that gunners this year will be appalled by the amount of game. "I have taken close observation of the promiscuous breeding of birds in counties, and the results are surprising.

spring and summer, and the birds simply did nothing but eat and grow

gunner in October. When the game season closes it the best for many years."

# The Red Light Burned.

The Red light burned in front of the Y. M. C. A. last night for the first time since the beginning of the membership contest. The Reds intend to

### Proposals for Coal.

The county commissioners invite bids for 60 gross tons of good coal, Nos. 8 and 4, 30 tons to be delivered at Court House and 30 tons at County Jail. Bids will be received at Commission. Jack Small was arrested by Officer er's office until Saturday, September 22nd at noon. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

ANTI VACCINATION SENTIMENT The anti-vaccination sentiment throughout the State is very much stronger than should be the case in a commonwealth whose people are as iner 12-the day Columbu s discovered telligent as ours. A relaxation of official vigilance, followed by an old holiday in honor of the man but for time epidemic of small-pox, would probably work a change of heart, but it would be too costly an experiment.