# AN INTERESTING HOME WEDDING

A. Meyers, Walnut street, was the scene of an interesting home wedding yesterday, when their niece, Miss Helen Mande Freeze, became the bride of Benjamin Barndt, Jr.

The ceremony was performed at 3 p. m. by the Rev. J. Nelson, pastor of the Lutherau church of Catawissa, before a small company of invited guests, representing the two immediate fami-

The newly wedded couple left on the 4:31 Penusylvania train for a trip to Roanoke Va. They will be at hom after October 6th at No. 336 Walnut street. Among those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barndt, father and mother, Miss Lil-Barndt, Sr., grandfather of the groom, all of Catawissa; also Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of this city.

The bride is a most highly esteemed and popular young lady of our town and has had her home with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, practically all her life. The groom, who came from Catawissa, holds a position as clerk at the P. & R. station. He is a capable young man and likewise esteemed and popular.

### Death of William P. Clark.

William P. Clark, a widely known and esteemed resident of Rush township, departed this life at his home near Little Roaring creek at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning after a long siege of illness

The deceased was aged 70 years, 9 months and 2 days. He was born at Union Corner about two miles distant from the spot where he died. When an infant 6 months old he was taken to the homestead farm and there he spent his subsequent life. He was a leading and sustantial citizen. He served for many years as school director, although he never sought political

Over five years ago Mr. Clark was stricken with paralysis. Since then he has been entirely helpless. Through out the long interval, however, he was never better than the Friday evening preceding death. On that occasion he was wheeled in his chair out to the supper table and partook of the meal with the rest of the family. About I o'clock Friday night he was taker worse and lingered until Saturday morning, when he passed away.

wife preceding him to the grave over cide Tuesday. A few weeks ago Mrs. five children: Isaac, of near Union Corner, William H., of Rush township, Sallie J. (Mrs. Thomas Elmes) of Roaring creek and Calvin and Mis-Margaret, who reside at home.

### Old Fashioned Barn Raising.

The farm of Emanuel Sidler, Valley township, was the scene of an oldfashioned "barn raising" Monday, the structure being built taking the place of the fine barn on the premises destroyed by lightning in July.

Over half a hundred men were pres ent and no greater amount of good work was ever accomplished at any once raised an alarm. Several hurried frolic of its kind. By night the huge to Dr. Lark's office but when he arriv transverse frames of the new barn ed he found her past human help. were raised into position and from The method of self destruction used now on the work will rapidly and by the woman must have been calmly easily progress toward completion with and deliberately planned. She drove out any help other than from the reg- five 10-penny nails into the door jam ular force of carpenters employed. The and then securely tying a clothes line and similar buildings is by means of tving the other end of the rope around a large derrick erected on the spot at her neck. Then she kicked the chair old-fashioned "barn raising," how- strangulation. ever, the united strength of many willday or a fraction of it, at only a nom- teen minutes. inal cost work is accomplished that The unfortunate woman was 33 years would otherwise require any amount of age and is survived by a husband of preparation and expense. In the and four children. rural communities, where a feeling of neighbors lines prevails beyond what town people can easily conceive of,

spot were common enough in the past, not want them. but are very rare nowadays.

After the more strennous work of Severly Cut on Corn Stubble. the "raising" had been completed the Miss Alice Gabel, of Roaring Creek, dinner as the country could produce. sharp corn stubble, inflicted a severe It is needless to add full justice was gash in her abdomen. done to the excellent meal

# Red Tipped Hawk.

Harry Weaver, R. F. D. No. 5, on Saturday shot a red tipped hawk measuring 5214 inches from tip to tip. The red tipped variety of hawks are mesticated fowl.

### Pittson's New Armory.

The corner stone of Pittston's new armory was laid on Thursday with informal ceremonies. This will be the

# **ELOPEMENT WAS**

An elopement, in which two young people from this city were the principals, was nipped in the bud yesterday when the mother of the girl apprehended the pair at Grovania. The girl, Ada Messer, daughter of

Mrs. William Messer, East Market this summer from a young man, Sidnev Foust, also of Danville. Saturday night Ada disappeared from home and all efforts on the part of Mrs. Messer to locate her proved unavail-

Tuesday Mrs. Messer learned that her daughter had called on their dressmaker and had taken away with her a and makes it necessary to purchase dress recently finished. Yesterday new ground, the road has become an morning Mrs. Messer endeavored to lian Barndt, sister, and Benjamin have a warrant sworn out for the and should be vacated, especially young man for enticing her away from home, but was unable to secure the paper as the evidence was insufficient. Before she reached home after her

trip to the office of the justice she was informed that her daughter, in company with Foust, had been seen mak ing their way up Bloom street. She found at home that Ada had taken adcase and depart.

Mrs. Messer, then more determined runaways. At the trolley terminus on road employes that a couple answering them about 3 miles out of Danville,

walking up Bloom road. She boarded the car and at the farm bringing her back to Danville on the den.

next car down. Ada Messer is 16 years old, but notwithstanding her tender age she is a most determined lass. She positively the extension of Front street in the refused to tell her mother anything of her intentions in leaving home, and township or those who live in the low even refused to say whether or not she is already married to young Foust. It s a supposition, however, in the mind of Mrs. Messer that while her daughter was away over Sunday the couple went to some place in New York State

### Woman Takes Her Life.

Worry over an impending law suit The deceased was a widower, his known resident of Trevorton to sui-Hallick became the plaintiff in a said against Contractor Murphy, of Trevorton and since that time she has thought of nothing else.

The first indication that she had committed the rash act was when Sebestian Schacich happened to pass the home, which is located in the eastern part of Trevorton, glanced in and saw the woman suspended by the neck from a rope which was secured to nails driven in the door jam between the basement kitchen and cellar. She had not even thought to close the door leading to the street.

Schacich cut the body down and at

modern method of "raising" barns to the nails stepped up on a low chair, considerable labor and expense. In the from under her. Death was due to

The body was still warm when dis ing hands totally discounts modern covered by Schaciah so that she could ently by great floods the road is put methods of carpentry and in a single not have been hanging more than fif-

# Need Not Make Change.

It will probably be an item of news "barn raisings" along with other to most of our readers that the post- person, Lloyd and Wilson Lamberson pleasant customs will linger for many master is not compelled to make the Mr. Vastine testified that in case the change for you when you make a pur- road were vacated the properties own Charles Arnwine, of West Hemlock chase at the post office. This is a queer ed as above would be entirely cut off township, is building Mr. Sidler's rule that one in a thousand know. If and would depreciate every much in barn. A noteworthy fact is that much a man wishes to buy fifty cents worth value, probably losing as much as one of the timber used-that at least com- of stamps and has a dollar, he would third. The latter point of testimony posing the frame-was grown on Mr. be compelled to go and get his dollar was offered after Mr. Scarlet interpos Sidler's own farm and was cut up into changed or do without his stamps if ed an objection on the ground that the look is anything but bright. It is to the pieces needed by John White's the postmaster refused to make the testimony was incompetent and irrelportable saw mill, temporarily instal. change for him. And postmasters are evant. led on the farm. Buildings erected in not compelled to take more than twenthis way from timber growing on the ty-five pennies at one time, if they do of the road on February 10,1905. They

whole company was directed to a table while cutting corn on the farm of fifty feet in length, spread under the Benjamin Waters, near Slabtown, trees and loaded down with as fine a triped on a briar and falling on a

> The stubble penetrated about four inches. Dr. Kline, of Catawissa, dress-

# THE EXAMPLE OF ONE.

rather uncommon in this section and it asserts that 'religion should not be cur, or when ice cakes are deposited are very destructive to game and do- arraigned for the short-comings of upon it. He was present when the view some men who utilize its garb to shield was made and testified that D. F. themselves. Because a bank-wrecker Gouger viewed only part of the road. belongs to a church it does not neces- H. B. Deen, former street commis sarily follow that all other members sioner, gave testimony in line with

first of the line of armories to be built One way to enjoy life is to keep

# IN SUPPORT OF EXCEPTIONS

The contest over the river road which in one form or another has been on foot for over two years, was very actively resumed vesterday, when voluminous testimony was taken in support of exceptions filed to the viewers report vacating the above road in the street, has been receiving attention all township of Mahoning. The exceptions are carried forward from the December term of court, 1904, since which time the road has been closed to travel.

> The contention of Mahoning township is that owing to inroads of the river, which at intervals in the pro cess of time obliterates the roadway unnecessary burden on the township since a limited number of people are accommodated. For the land, none of which contains buildings, it was held, that as a private road would suffice.

The vacation of the road in Mahon ing township, or that part between the creek's mouth and the bridge over the canal at Lovers' Leap, it is claimed, will practically close the extension of vantage of her absence to enter the Front street between Etter's alley and house, pack some belongings in a suit the creek's mouth, which lies within the borough limits, and that this inflicts hardship not only on those who wish than ever, set out on the trail of the to use the river road as a short cut, Mill street she was informed by the lots that abut on the street, all of which are under cultivation. Since to her description had been seen by the view vacating the river road, the extension of Front street has been practically abandoned and no move has been made to replace the bridge over of G. Y. Mowrey, at Grovania, she the creek's mouth that was destroyed espied the youthful pair at the pump by the ice gorge. The entire spot is getting a drink. She alighted from the over grown with brush and weeds and car and took stern charge of Ada, the road at some points is nearly hid-

Those actively supporting the excep tions to the viewers' report are persons owning land abutting either or borough or on the road in Mahoning er end of the borough, who find it convenient to use the river road. The win and will carry the fight through win and will carry the fight through to a finish. They were represented by H. M. Hinckley and E. S. Gearhart, PASSES AWAY

HOLLAND ATTIERMAN PASSES AWAY being that the viewers - Matthew drove Mrs. Joseph Hallick, a well Sheep, D. F. Gouger and James Ellis -as viewers inadvertently failed to

live up to the letter of the law. James Scarlet and Ralph Kisne witnesses were examined and cross ex amined in the most searching manner Miss Foulk acted as stenographer.

Former Burgess W. G. Pursell was the first witness sworn. He lives near the street vacated by the report of viewers. The street in question he said is a part of the street system of Danville. Mr. Hinckley asked the witness what the effect would be if the street were vacated and each of the property owners would decide to build fences down to the low water mark of the river. The reply was that all below the first lot would be shut off and have no outlet. Mr. Scarlet interposed a cident. The little boxes are about six Danville with his automobile. Being vigorous objection to this as there was no assemblion that the present road and wide. They contain gauze com- erything moves rapidly, it is not sur

would not stand as a private way. E S Miller street, commissioner was sworn. He has held his office for four years and has never known the each article should be used in case of Mincemoyer of our town a communiextension between Etter's alley and the borough line to be obliterated or so badly washed that it could not be ustion, that when the river rises 18 feet

the road is inundated and that frequel along the company's line; and will further annoyance by forwarding a out of use altogether. William Vastine was the next wit-

ess. His residence is located two squares distant from the road to be vacated. The testimony showed the property owners on the road to be Mrs. Fisher, W. H. J. Blizzard, Robert Morris, Foust Bros., W. A. Shep

Mr. Vastine was present at the view met, he said, at Etter's alley. D. F. cakes they desire. Gouger, one of the viewers, was indisposed and did not go over the entire route, only as far as the creek's mouth The only other time when Mr. Gouger was present at the proceedings was when the testimony was taken at the

been a member of council for nine Mary, Ruth, Grace and Martha Campvears, six years of which he was on bell, Gertrude and Reta Eckman, the committee on streets and bridges. The Front street extension, he said, has always been kept up by the borough. He has known the road for fifty Joseph Hummer and Paul Eckert. All sensible men and women will years. It is not rendered impassable agree with the Oil City Blizzard when except when extraordinary floods oc-

> the general facts adduced by others. Robert Morris, a property owner,

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

He Was III of Consumption for

Over a Year-Funeral Saturday.

Holland S. Ammerman, son of Mr.

parents, both of whom survive. The

In Readiness for Accidents

Third Crop of Buckwheat.

Reports from different sections in

licate that the buckwheat crop which

is one of the standbys of this section

will be unusually short this season

and the probabilities are that the tooth

er luxury than ever.

some buckwheat cake will be a great

The farmers in all sections complain

that the buckwheat is not filled, and

that it will not yield more than a

third of a crop. With the prospects o

a long, cold winter before us the out

be hoped that these predictions as to a

prove untrue, and that every one will

have an opportunity to have all the

Party At Rushtown,

per on Tuesday evening at the home

town. An enjqyable evening was spent

by all. Those present were: Misses

Martha and Trenton Hummer and Car-

Thomas Chappell, Charles R. Gulick,

According to the Shamokin Daily

News, a serious situation of affairs ex-

ists in the management of the school

board of Shamokin. It declares that

'if the present conditions continue

much longer the schools will suffer at

work will be an unknown factor."

A number of young people were de-

shortage in the buckwheat crop will

The Reading station in this city has circumstances.

ages court plaster, safety pins, etc., ville at a lively clip.

emetery.

accident.

street, departed this life after a year's to automobiles is so strictly enforced

illness at 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-the names of those owning machines

noon. The cause of death was con- who have been made to pay the pen

sumption. The deceased was 37 years alty for exceeding speed limit is sim-

of age. He was the only child of his ply legion. It is no doubt a very un

funeral will take place at 2 p. m. Sat-to come to grief in this way. It re

urday. Interment in Odd Fellows' mains for the town of Shamokin to

been furnished, by the general super- On last Sunday the young man, who

intendent, with small boxes of emerg- belongs to one of the most enterprising

ency supplies to be used in case of ac- business firms of Shamokin, ran through

inches in length, and four inches high from the coal region town, where ev

presses, gauge bandages. Innen band- prising that he bowled through Dan

doubtless be highly appreciated by the check for twelve dollars, which includ-

ed fine and costs.

pleasant and humiliating experience

afford instance in which an automo

bile owner knows how to be philoso

Yesterday chief-of-police Mincemoy-

Dear Sir: Your communication re

able to produce unimpeachable evid-

Very sincerely yours.

ence that my car possesses speed.

following reply from Danville:

add to the price you receive I am

Very truly yours, J. C. MINCEMOYER,

to balance account.

J. C. Mincemoyer,

phical, even good-natured under the

The above portrait of Abraham Lincoln Richard W. and Calvin Eggert. His should be decide to devote himself to cara free-hand drawing by ChesterEggert, work has attracted wide attention, and tooning, is already assured. Besides his nged 17 years and a sample of what the orders for the same are frequently receiv- talent for drawing Chester, like the whole conthful artist is capable of doing in black | ed. His tastes run to broad caricature | Eggert family, is a fine musician. This spirit shown by these people at the and white. He is a son of Hiram and work, and he displays an individuality same cut with a flatter ng biography of

# hearing yesterday would indicate that they will leave no stone unturned to and a nephew of our townsmen, Messrs. In the great Thomas Nast. His future, great Portland, Me., dalies. CANDIDATES WILL

Entire Republican State Ticket Will Comprise Party.

Ex-Mayor, of Philadelphia, Edwin overnor and all of the Republican candidates on the State ticket will visit Sunbury on next Monday after-Republican County Chairman Bas-

tress, of Mt. Carmel, and his assistants are making the arrangements but definite plans have not been given out yet as all the arrangements concerning the reception to be given the party have not been completed.

With Mr. Stuart the following will also appear. Robert S. Murphy, of Cambria county candidate for lientenant governor: Robert K. Young, of Tioga county who is running for auditor general: Henry Houck, of Lebanon candidate for secretary of internal affairs. On Saturday afternoon the party will

be at Lock Haven and in the evening and complete instructions as to how On Monday he received from Chief will address a large meeting at Williamsport. From Sunbury they will go cation, informing him that the office to Shamokin on Monday evening at One of these will be kept on hand held a warrant for his arrest for ex which place there will be a big parhereafter in every station, engine ceeding the speed limit of ten miles ed. He admitted, under cross examina- house, yard office, freight caboose, per hour, and explaining to him that ade, bands of music and lots of fire switch tower and wreck train, all be could facilitate matters and avoid

### Tamaqua Not Satisfied. Tamaqua owns her own water works

and yet she is not entirely happy, if become unique in the history of Monthe Evening Courier of that town tour county court. They have been er received a reply from Shamokin as knows what it is talking about. It dragging along for many years and complains that the reservoir is full of there is little probability that they muck and filth and that the council. ceived. I am unable to state at which instead of taking steps to have the situation remedied, has simply appointed am most surprised-your charge that a committee to look about. The Couri-I was speeding over the limit or the fact that the old car could go over 10 er declares that Tamaqua"owes to the miles an hour, a fact of which I was people to keep the water supply pure heretofore doubtful. But it's an ill and clear from extraneous substances" The sediment which is found in the wind that does not blow some one water, the Courier fears, if analyzed, some good. I expect to dispose of the 'would be found to consist of subar shortly and as speed is the first stances highly deleterious to the public and most essential requisite I will be health." So far as water supplies go, Danville has the best in the State. Thanking you for the unsolicited

# Chester's Idea.

favor I herewith enclose check for \$12 The Chester Times suggests that th city of Chester get a sign painted inscribed: "Wanted-200 tramps to clean Chief Mincemoyer, who is used to the streets." If such a sign be placed bickering and bitterness generally on at every cross road near the city it is such occasions, was nearly dumbfound the opinion of the Times that Chester years in which the cases have been ed by the cool and witty reply and at will soon see the last of her tramp vis once came to the conclusion that he itors. It says: "With a standing invitwas up against a true sportsmen. Yes- ation to the tramp fraternity to come terday the Shamokin man received the and aid in the evolution of the city what they were when moved from the beautiful and apply himself to civics, store to the sheriff's office. Dear Sir:-I am in receipt of your Chester would rid itself of one of the check for \$12.00 for exceeding speed barnacles to thrift and industry. Adlimit. We have a course of 100 yards vertisement is a cure to a number of on Mill street, which you covered in ills. It will be found to be efficacious Il seconds, making the rate just 18.59 in the tramp evil." What's good for miles per hour. Hoping that if you Chester ought to be equally good for wish to sell your machine this will other sections of the Commonwealth.

at Exchange have arrived. They are of venience when you want to talk to musicians are justly proud. The firs almost irreparable blow, as disorganize somebody, but a wonderful nuisance practice, under the able direction of ation is bound to result and efficient when somebody you don't care to hear Prof. Rishel, of Turbotville, took place

# REPUBLICANS NOMINATE DUY

Williamsport yesterday unanimously 9:10 o'clock Saturday night at the

The conference yesterday, the fourth that has been held, convened at 11 o'clock in the Williamsport Republican club rooms Three ballots were taken without breaking the deadlock, Sullivan and Lycoming county conferees voting for Harry S. Meyers, Esq., of Williamsport, and the Montour and Columbia county conferees supporting A. W. Duy. Adjournment was then taken until afternoon.

At 2 o'clock the conference again convened and three more ballots failing to break the deadlock another short recess was taken. After the recess balloting was resum-

ed and on the 14th ballot one of the Sullivan conferees voted for Duy giving him the nomination. On motion where he holds the office of register of the nomination was made unanimous. The conferees from Montour county were Curtis Cook, John Roberts, and John Cruikshank.

Heir to \$50,000, Died a Tramp. Heir to \$50,000, death cut off his knowledge of it, and Joe Glyeniser, better known as Joe Whitehead was buried in the potter's field at Shamo

The man's dead body was discovered Thursday morning last, in the Luke Fidler colliery. Friendless and penniless he was cared for by the Shamokin poor board. Scarcely a week later comes the news that a family of Springfield, who often befriended him during his forlorn existence has received word that he is heir to \$50,000.

When Joe was a lad ten or twelve years his father, John Glyeniser, an iron worker in this city secured a good offer to go to Mexico and work in a smeltery. Joe's mother went too but the hoy was wayward and would not go with them. On the day they were to depart he ran away and then, his parents gone, began his lifelong tramp-

John Glyeniser amassed a consider able fortune by a lucky investment in copper mines and left all to his wife. The woman's death made the tramp who breathed his last in the pumphouse heir to a moderate fortune but VISIT SUNBURY by the time attorneys had located him at Shamokin it was too late for him to enjoy it.

# September Court.

On next Monday September court will convene in this city. The term carries with it especial interest, as the case of Commonwealth vs. Peter Dietrich, in which the jury disagreed in June, will come up for second trial.

Dietrich has passed through quite an ordeal since the first trial. He has had almost four months of close confinement during the hottest season of the year, in addition to which he has had the heavy burden of suspense to bravely and seems in good condition to stand the second trial.

In addition to the Dietrich murder case, there is another homicide case, that of Commonwealth vs. Clarence Carr, the boy who is accused of pushing another lad, George Fausnaught, into the old soaking pit at the steel plant with the result that the latter boy was drowned. He likewise has spent the long interim in jail. The Commonwealth cases are only about a go will attend in a body. The honor dozen in number and include in addition to the above, one in which the charge is perjury. The rest are only

trivial in their nature. The civil list contains the two Fleishman trespass cases, which promise to will be tried at the next term. One of the cases is Simon Fleishman vs. Paul P. Swentek and the other Simon Fleish man vs. Michael Breckbill, sheriff of Montour county. The case is remarkably entangled and the task of meting out justice to the several parties in volved will be a task that will give the court plenty to do. Simon Fleishman, who owned a stock of dry goods had a difference with Mr. Swentek, who owned the building in which the store was kept. The sheriff in the per formance of his duties became involv ed. Meanwhile the stock of goods rep resenting many hundred dollars i stored in the Sheriff's office in the court house, which gives that sedate apartment somewhat the appearance of a cheap clothing store. In all the pending the moth and dust have left their trace on the clothing, which are now probably only worth a fraction of

Montgomery county, was recently found guilty of polluting the Schuylkill river by having the sewage from his manufacturing plant discharged

# SAD DEATH OF ARTHUR B. SMITH

State senatorial district in session at ough, Maryland, departed this life at nominated A. W. Duy, Esq., of Blooms- home of Lafayette Sechler, Kipps Run. This death is one of the saddest that has taken place in this vicinity in a long time.

The deceased, who was a nephew of Mrs. Sechler, came north about the first of July to spend his school vacation. About five weeks ago he was taken ill of typhoid fever. He had nearly passed through the siege and emed on a fair way to recover when about ten days ago he suffered a relapse. From that date his condition became critical. On Friday hope was abandoned.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Marlborough. Maryland. W. R. Smith, the father, is a native of this place, but for some 20 years has resided at Marlborough. wills. Arthur was 19 years of age. He was a very promising young man and was much beloved by his associates, having many friends among the young people of this vicinity, where he frequently visited. Last year he was at school in Front Royal, Va., and was preparing for a law course. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Norman, 16 years of age.

Arthur B. Smith of Upper Marlborough, Md., whose sad death of typhoid fever was noted Monday, was consigned to the grave in Odd Fellows' cemeery Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral, which took place from Christ Episcopal church at 3 o'clock, was preceded by a short service at the residence of Lafayette Sechler, Kipp's Run, where death occurred. Rev. John Sherman, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the residence; in the church Rev. Edward Haughton conducted the service.

The pall bearers were six young men from town: Robert Jacobs, Randall Jacobs, Ellis Lando, Charles Hartt, John Kase and Blaine James. The flowers were beautiful, comprising

many tributes from individual friends. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, father and mother, and Norman Smith, brother of the deceased, and Dr. and Mrs. Kline, of Reading.

The cinder roadbed on Bloom street, which affords hard driving under any circumstances, is considered unfit to be driven by funerals. Where it can be done Centre street is used. On the occortege drove up East Market street to Railroad street, thence out that thoroughfare by the P. & R. station, emerging on Bloom road above the cul-

# Goodrich Post Receives Invitation

The commander and members of Goodrich post No. 22, G. A. R., bave received an invitation to participate in the dedicatory exercises of the State bear. Notwithstanding he has borne up capitol at Harrisburg. The communication was read at the last meeting of the post on Monday night, but no further action was taken at that time owing to the pressure of other business. The invitation will be taken up at the next meeting Monday night. Meanwhile the members will decide whether or not they want to attend.

Unquestionably a fair proportion of the post will want to be present at so distinguished an event and those who is highly appreciated by the post and it is pretty certain that the action taken later will show the gratitude of the nembers.

Company F, 12th Regiment, N. G. P., last week was notified that it had been designated as one of the two companies to represent the Twelfth regiment at the dedication of the capitol on Thursday. October 4th.

# A Record Breaker.

Yesterday, considering the time of year, seemed to be a record breaker for neat and general discomfort. Every one was heard to register some sort of a protest. The employes of the mills and foundries had an especially hard time of it. Mercury nearly reached the 90 mark during the afternoon and low temperature continued during the night. Formerly the nights were cool but now even that comfort has been taken away from us. People generally are hoping for rain, which naturally would inaugurate different weather

Moved by the stern facts of history. the Scranton Times declares: "Today ome one will be killed on one of the local railroads while walking on the tracks, probably a girl will be burned to death from pouring oil into a lighted lamp or into a stove to start a fire. It is an exceptional day when some foolish man or woman does not attempt one of the above reckless and dangerous tricks." It is indeed.

# NONE IN DANVILLE(?)

The Oil City Blizzard makes the astounding statement that there "are men in Oil City who never buy a newspaper, never read one, unless there is a marriage or death in their family, or some one tells them there is some thing in it about them. They are much more to be pitied than censured." Of therein A motion for a new trial has course, there are no such benighted souls in Danville.

# Underwent Operation.

Mrs. Charles Shires, Sr., of Strawberry Ridge, underwent an operation at the Williamsport hospital yesterday morning. Word from the hospital last evening was to the effect that the operation had been most successful.