to advertise in the AMERICAN.

The rounder's occupation is gone. Well they all couldn't be elected. didates last night.

It is announced at Baltimore that ago peanuts were said to be plenty.

to be presented to the British parlia- alleged, purchase the meat they sell, ships with the exception of Danville, ment next session asking that a bill be passed prohibiting the vivisection of if this could be done. Another plan erated with all the townships in ap

The Boston and Albany railroad on to self-producers. to a flat two cent rate, in accordance of the New Haven road.

366.13, which constituted the dead let- popular demand.

\$1,250 in each case.

than the man who growls all the time a. m. was fixed for the conference. while his wife does the house clean-

November usually brings some pleas ant weather in her train.

Within 48 hours 3 persons were rut down by trains at Scott Haven. Merchants are preparing for the

ty years had been a teacher in the pub lic schools of Philadelphia, dropped

whitewash in their squirt guns were arrested and severely lectured, but let go on the payment of costs and the price of cleaning the whitewash off the houses they had marred.

The Stewart Construction company. which is erecting thirteen mills at Fredenthol, near Nazareth, has voluntarily increased the wages of the American laborers from 161/2 cents to 20 cents an hour.

Factory Inspector Joseph Quinn pub licly commends the people of York for the very little trouble they occasion ers and others there are observing the laws, and that there are no reports of violations of the child labor law.

yer, has sued the Pittsburg Railway running into the stree gutters be recompany for \$50,000 damages on account of a cold contracted by riding in cars not properly heated.

James F. Clark, private in the Unitbeen killed in the Spanish-American nigan and Eisenhart. war, has returned to his home at Sha-

Patrick Scully, who had his foot caught in a switch frog at McKeesport, deliberately broke his leg to save his life from being crushed out by an approaching train. He is now in a hospital minus one leg.

Now the farmer can make war or the San Jose scale.

Albert Baker, of Reading, had fierce battle with a mammoth hawk that he had wounded, and during the encounter that continued for fifteen minutes before he killed it, he was badly clawed in the face, shoulder and

More than 400 men were given a Sunday breakfast and attended the religious service of the Sunday Breakfast association at Philadelphia. In the evening the crowd numbered 650, and an overflow meeting was held after all

On the farm of Samuel Herhein near Fleetwood, there is a barn built 107 years ago, which has never been painted, and the boards, held in posiion by hand-made wrought-iron nails are so hard that it is almost impossible to cut them with a saw.

The old iron mines in Warwick, Chester county, from which ore was taken for the iron that went into the cannon made at the old time forges for the Revolutionary army, will be reopened by a New York syndicate.

A potato closely resembling a snapping turtle was picked up on C. A. Troutman's farm at Schafferstown. Another, resembling a baboon, was grown by Issac Taylor. of East Mc-

Logan from San Francisco November for Gold Watches and Dinner Set will 5 the government established a regular close Saturday evening. Everybody is the Philippines.

# —For the Home delication



# American.

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### GOOD ROADS PROCEEDINGS

Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines tinued from the previous meeting, was status of Montour county with relaby council, but no action was taken, by the State highway commissioner, although the subject is by no means Joseph W. Hunter:

terms. They all took the view that superseded by the act of assembly, ap-It was a harrowing time for the can- the non-resident butchers have a de- proved May 1st, 1905. ers; that the curbstone market, which | feet; Valley, 500 feet; Danville, 2,036 owing to the paucity of the peanut was originally intended to be a farm- feet; Liberty, 6,160 feet; Valley 10,560 crop the price will be almost double ers' market, is now largely a butch- feet; Limestone 6,600 feet; Limestone that of last year. Only a few weeks ers' and hucksters' market. In order 5,380; Derry 10,189 feet: Total, 49to secure justice to all, the consensus 663 feet, or nearly nine and one-half A petition seven miles in length and of opinion seemed to be that the non-miles of roads. containing over 600,000 singatures is resident butchers, all of whom it was All of the above districts are town-

November 1 reduced passenger fares On motion it was decided to hold a In making application Danville borpublic meeting in council room at 7:30 ough agreed to pay one-fourth the with the announcement posted Octo- o'clock on Wednesday evening, at cost, thus relieving the county of any ber 1. The two cent rate was made which time the butchers and mer-expense in connection with the coneffective also on the Midland divisions | chants of town should be invited to be | struction of their roads. present to confer with the committees The following road was constructed The dead letter office has turned ov- on market and ordinance relative to by the Maryland company, of Philaer to the division of finance of the amending the ordinance as it relates delphia, Pa., under the act of April

ter fund for October, or money found A communication was received from wide, in Mahoning township, extendin letters for which no owner could be J. E. Turk, division superintendent of ing from the northern line of Danville the P. & R. railway, relative to a re- borough, on the road to Mausdale, to Four of the five cotton oil companies quest from the borough to carry the the line between Mahoning and Valrecently sued by Attorney General Church street sewer through under the ley townships. Total cost of construc-Rodgers for alleged violation of the track at Bloom street. He requested tion \$8,279.07, the State's share being Arkansas anti-trust law effected a that council fix a date for a confer- \$5,519.39. compromise with the State by paying ence between himself and the committee on streets and bridges. On motion by Fiss & Hartman, of Shamokin

Engineer G. J. Ray, of the D. L. & ing from the line between Valley and cation indicated that the D. L. & W. Total cost of construction \$5,044.64, company would readily graut the bor- the State's share being \$3,783.48. ough permission to carry the Church | Plans, estimates and specifications street sewer under its tracks. It, how- have been prepared and the State high-Miss Fannie E. Printz, who for for- & W. company could not reasonably for bids on the following roads, as work as the borough is merely chang- them that they are satisfied with the dead in the hall way of the girl's ing its water course from one already estimate and are willing to proceed normal school as she was going to a provided for by the D. L. & W. at the with the work: teachers, meeting. She had taught the Ferry street crossing. On motion it 1,200 lineal feet of brick paving, 20 same school during the whole term was decided that no action be taken feet wide, and 813 lineal feet of maon Engineer Ray's communication un- cadam, 16 feet wide, in Danville bor-Four Connellsville boys who used til after the conference with a rep- ough, extending from the intersection

> Borough Electrician Newton Smith Mahoning township line. presented a statement of the expenses The amount of money available for of operating the light plant during road building purposes in Montour October. Among the items were 75 tons county, until June 1st, 1907, is \$13,of coal at \$2.50 per tou or \$187.50. The 826.97. The 1907 and 1908 apportion total amount was \$418.91.

Mrs. Levers appeared before council urging that some action be taken to June, making a total of about \$18,prevent the flooding of the cellar of 982.78 for use until June 1st, 1908, at her residence at the corner of Church which time the 1908 and 1909 apporand Centre streets. On motion it was tionment, amounting to about \$5,155.81 ordered that the matter be left in the falls due, making a grand total of hands of the committee on streets and about \$24,138.59 available until June his department. He says factory own- bridges, which will make investiga- 1st, 1909. tion at the earliest opportunity.

ered that all property owners on about \$76,000 to construct the nine George Calder a McKeesport law- Church street having cellar drains and one-half miles of roads covered by quested to connect with the sanitary of which will be about \$57,000, where

The following members were pres ent: Gibson, Sweisfort, Boyer, Dietz, ed States army and thought to have Bedea, Angle, Russell, Jacobs, Fin-

#### CITIZENS' MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

Some twenty-five citizens assembled in the council chamber last night in response to the invitation extended by council to meet with the committees of market and ordinance for the pu-

ose of discussing a change in the

market regulations. The attendance was not what was anticipated, but an extended interchange of thought took place, relating to the matter in hand. It was the consensus of opinion that many abuses have crept into the curbstone market, and those present seemed divided as to whether the market ordinance should be amended or the market abolished

altogether. The committees will report what sentiment was discovered back to coun cil, but it is doubtful if any action will be taken until a larger meeting

at the meeting: Charles Lyon, John which the man was placed on the trol-Eisenhart, Lewis Dietz, Henry Divel, John Doster, T. W. Wintersteen, Edward F. Bell, Joseph Sperring, Isaac law, John Kriner, was brought to this Gross, Howard Moore, W. R. Miller; also the following councilmen, mem bers of the committees of market and ordinance, George Jacobs, Jacob Boyer, James Finnigan, Jacob Dietz, and A. C. Angle. Burgess W. J. Rogers

### St. Hubert's Fair.

With the sailing of the transport aries, etc., are for sale. The contest ime is assured all who come.



The following districts in Montour Henry Divel, Charles Lyon, Joseph county have filed applications for Smith and John Eisenhart, leading State aid in improving 49,663 lineal butchers of the town, were present and feet of roads under the Sproul good expressed themselves in no uncertain roads law of 1903, which was later

cided advantage over resident butch- Valley, 3,689 feet; Mahoning, 4,548

should be obliged to take out a license, which is a borough. The county co-op suggested was that the ordinance be plying for State aid, agreeing to pay amended to limit the curbstone market an equal share of the costs of con structing the roads with each district.

post office department the sum of \$1,- to butchers and hucksters to meet the 15th, 1903, the State paying two-thirds of the cost: 4,550 feet of road, 18 feet

Can you imagine anything meaner of Mr. Bedea Wednesday next at 10:30 Dam, Pa., under the Act of May 1st, 1905, the State paying three-fourths of A communication relating to the the cost: 3,686 lineal feet of road, 18 sewer was received also from Division | feet wide, in Valley township, extend-W. railroad company. The communi- Mahoning township to Mausdale.

ever, took the position that the D. L. | way department is ready to advertise be asked to bear the expense of the soon as the Borough authorities notify

resentative of the P & R railway of Centre and Mill streets, along Mill street in a northerly direction to the

ment, amounting to about \$5,155.81, becomes available on the first of next

At an average cost of \$8,000 per On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ord- mile it will require an expenditure of the above applications, the State share as Montour county's entire apportionment to June 1st, 1909, amounts to but \$24,138.59. This leaves a deficiency of about \$32,861.41, and, unless the next legislature makes a substantial good roads appropriation, it will be phia and throughout Pennsylvania reimpossible for the State highway defor which State aid has been applied, erywhere in the city and the State the which organization entered the polit partment, to construct all the roads not taking into ensideration the applications which may be made by the Republican was either badly defeated State. The latest figures show that various districts in Montour county or had its last year's vote greatly reduring 1907, 1908 and 1909.

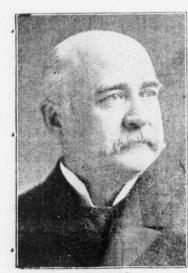
### HARRY FOX

BADLY INJURED

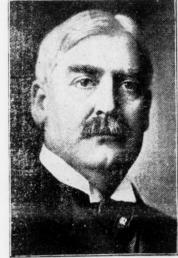
serious injury while working in of 88,000. in the car shops at that place and was his ticket and carried the city by a by 700 majority and Thomas D. Nic one of these was being demolished the figures for governor in this city are anthracite coal field, who defeated track when released ran down upon Stuart 123,493: Emery 91,165. Allegh. Congressman Thomas H. Dale, also him. Mr. Fox fell and the wheels ran eny county, which includes Pittsburg, Republican, in the tenth district. over his left foot. He was too much gave Stuart an estimated plurality of President John Mitchell, of the mininjured to walk and was placed on a 28,000. ot and carried to the office of a local Robert S. Murphy, for lieutenant ing active part in politics and stumpphysician, where it was found that governor; Robert K. Young, for au- ed both district for the officers of the the ankle was dislocated and the bone ditor general, and Henry Houck, for union. of the foot was split. The dislocation secretary of internal affairs, the other was reduced, and foot bandaged, after candidates on the Republican State MAJORITIES ley car, due here at 12:30 o'clock slightly under that of Stuart. and, in company with his brother-incity, where he was taken to the resito his home on Welsh hill.

liam Fox, Cherry street, and is an in- one of the bitterest in the political victory for the Democrats in each in- obtain the complete vote for Sullivan make slight changes. dustrious, hard working man, with a history of the county. The leaders of stance except for the office of sheriff, county, but it is estimated on good Nick Longworth got in handsomely family of six children. He has been the City party, which had effected fus- where D. C. Williams, Republican, authority that the county went for with 4,000 plurality, much to the deespecially unfortunate of late. Last ion with the Democrats and Prohibi- carried the county with a comfortable McHenry by a majority of about 400. light of his wife, who has campaigned winter he passed through a siege of tionists on the local ticket, felt certain lead.

quit work to attend the matinees. the same plurality.



GOVERNOR EDWIN 3. STUART



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

### THE VOTE IN MONTOUR COUNTY.

ANDIDATES.	Ward	d Ward	Ward	Ward	oper	athony	rry	berty	mestone	aboning	yberry	lley	est Hemlock	ashingtonville	TAL
GOVERNOR.									2.2	00			0.0		0.16
Stuart, R Emery, D	$\frac{167}{279}$	135 164	166 271	119 181	23 40	37 159	26 119	29 132	26 95	90 126	13 18	47 102	26 56	14 37	918
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Murphy, R Black, D	164	126	165	118	26	36	23	30	27	88	12	50	14	13	891
	235	132	240	165	31	150	112	126	91	110	17	81	51	36	1577
Young, R.,	167	136	185	124	26	37	22	29	25	83	13	46	15.	16	924
Creasy, D.,	241	140	231	141	36	153	113	125	90	174	18	88	44	37	1631
SEC'Y, INTERNAL AFFAIRS. Houck, R Green, D	175 211	136 122	170 229	119° 142	25 36	38 147	21 105	32 118	30 85	86 104	13 17	50 79	15 43	15 34	925 1472
Samuel, R.,	283	157	217	174	37	45	39	41	33	103	19	74	17	24	1213
	221	151	227	189	27	157	114	125	89	112	16	82	50	31	1541
STATE SENATOR. Duy, R	155 210 46	121 149 19	118 289 15	113 171 12	24 39	37 151 6	27 101 16	32 118	30 86	85 107 8	13 19 1	48 92 4	$\begin{array}{c} 16\\41\\6\end{array}$	15 35 4	834 1608 137
REPRESENTATIVE. Kisner, R., Ammerman, D.,	217	140	179	133	28	57	41	39	35	98	16	51	22	18	1074
	233	162	253	178	37	136	104	119	81	122	14	97	44	36	1616
PRESIDENT JUDGE. Evans, R	240	187	151	157	23	43	29	50	42	101	18	71	22	15	1149
	149	83	236	121	22	73	44	43	35	63	8	51	24	20	979
	77	46	58	32	20 /	-82	77	65	45	55	10	40	27	21	655
ASSOCIATE JUDGE. Wegner, R	266	199	169	169	25	45	42	57	53	127	14	76	28	29	1299
	181	100	270	146	38	160	111	107	68	90	21	85	41	27	1445
SHERIFF. Williams, R.,Shultz, D.,	370	259	297	197	. 29	42	45	43	36	147	15	80	14	23	1597
	86	52	144	110	30	153	101	116	81	69	22	84	61	29	1138
REGISTER AND RECORDER. Sidler, D.,	308	199	314	171	42	169	126	131	99	149	24	106	,54	41	1938
JURY COMMISSIONER. Kearns, R.,	206	187	237	159	28	40	31	37	33	99	13	60	19	19	1168
	132	128	252	187	35	151	121	121	85	167	23	84	42	35	1453

## LEGISLATURE WILL REMAIN HEAVILY REPUBLICAN

Larger --- Pennsylvania two congressional district of Pennsyl-Loses Five Republican vania indicate that the Democrats gained five congressmen, which will

In Politics. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7. The reform movement in Philadel. will be larger. ceived a sereve blow in Tuesday's election. The latest figures show that ev-

Fusion party opposed to the regular ical field for the first time in thi duced Edwin S. Stuart, of this city, the the organization and in the Legislat Republican candidate for governor ure by about a half dozen members of

nominee, ran very strong everywhere ates on the Democratic ticket. and his plurality may reach 75,000. Last year the fusionists carried the

The unexpected result of the elec dence of his brother, John Fox, Cherry tion in Philadelphia was keenly felt street, whence later he was removed by the reform party. The principal The vote for Montour county offic. Samuel. The injured man is the son of Wil. office of district attorney, and it was in the table on page 3, resulted in a

Reform Representation is DEMOCRATS GAIN FIVE Incomplete figures from the thirty-

Congressmen-Success make their delegation in the next house six instead of one. It is possible of United Mine Workers that official figures may reduce the Democratic gain slightly. The next legislature will remain heavily Republican, although the Democratic and reform representation

> A notable feature of the campaign in Pennsylvania was the success of the United Mine Workers of America next congress by two of the officers o

against Lewis Emery, Jr., the Fusion the union, all of whom were candid The miners' representative in Congress will be William B. Wilson, in Harry Fox, of Welsh Hill, met with State for State treasurer by a plurality ternational secretary-treasurer, who defeated Congressman Elias Deemer, Bloomsburg vesterday. He is employed In Philadelphia Stuart ran ahead of Republican, in the Fifteenth district assisting in tearing down old cars. As plurality of 32,328. The complete holls, district president of the upper

## IN MONTOUR

ers' union, broke his rule against tak-

Local Officers All Democratic Except Williams for Sheriff

fight in the city was made for the ers, as shown by the complete returns

St. Hubert's Fair continues to be typhoid fever and had just recovered that D. Clarence Gibboney, their canwell attended. A fine lot of religious sufficiently to go to work when the didate for district attorney, would man, the present incumbent, defeated Our State exchanges bring in ac- ion articles such as Prayer Books, Ros- shut down occurred at the Reading win, but the figures show that Samuel Ralph Kisner by a majority of 542. In counts of numerous accidents happen-Iron works, where he was employed. P. Rotan, his opponent, carried the the associate judgeship race Hon. ling to hunters, some of them fatal. It Miss Effie Moss, of Allegheny counservice on the fifth of each month to invited to attend the fair and a good ed because so many of their employees of wills were also elected by about cently appointed by Governor Pennypacker upon the death of Dr. S. Y. or impetuous individuals to hunt it. daughter, aged 18.

Thompson, by 146 votes. D. C. Wil- Nesbit, R., liams polled almost a phenomenal vote | Scott, R., in the borough of Danville, and won Daugherty, D., out over Calvin Shultz by a majority Krebs, D., of 459. For register and recorder W. O'Connor, D., L. Sidler, Democrat, who now holds that office, polled 1933 votes. Squire Robert C. Auten defeated Henry Kearns for jury commissioner by majority of 285.

### 241 MAJORITY

Complete Vote of Three Candidates in Two Counties.

According to the latest figures obtainable, which include every voting presinct in the district, the standing of the three candidates is as follows: MONTOUR COUNTY

MONTOUR COUNTY.	
Evans	1149
Herring	972
Harman	655
COLUMBIA COUNTY.	
Evans	3325
Herring	
Haman	
This count, which will likely s	
as the correct one, gives Mr. Eva	

majority in the district of 241.

MCHENRY HAS

#### John G. McHenry, for congress, de O'Connor, D., feated Hon. E. W. Samuel, the present Nicery, D.

2500 MAJORITY

incumbent, by a majority of about 2500 in the district. McHenry ran well ahead in all the counties in the district except Northumberland, the home county of Dr. Samuel, where he was beaten by a small margin. The vote in the counties resulted

MONTOUR COUNTY. McHenry

Samuel COLUMBIA COUNTY. McHenry Samuel

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. McHenry 6651 tricts, a gain of four over their pres-SULLIVAN COUNTY

ALWAYS WITH US.

### A LARGE VOTE POLLED

Not within many years has an elec- Mill street last night was the scene tion occurred in which such absorb. of a unique demonstration the first of ing interest centered in practically all the offices to be filled and during the purely a labor demonstration, gotten campaign of which such hard fought up in the interest of organized labor. battles were waged and so much hard That it was a successful and well-manwork was done by the candidates per- aged affair speaks well for the intelsonally. Naturally the interest suffic- ligence and thorough organization of ed to bring out a large vote. The weather conditions, too, were posi- the Iron Moulders' Union. Others in tively ideal and not only in the bor- line were the Stove Mounters' Union ough, but also in the rural precincts Iron Steel and Tin workers. In line the voters turned out en masse and very were about one hundred moulders. nearly a full vote was polled. In the over a hundred members of the A. A. borough a number of wage earners, of I. S. & T. W. owing to the shut down at the Reading Iron works, are temporarily em- Mechanicsville band the Washington ployed out of town and allowance has drum corps and the junior stars were to be made for the absence of many of tion was strikingly indicated by the these, who did not come home to vote. transparencies borne in the parade. Voting was slow during the day, but head of the column bore on one side at most of the polling places the rush the motto: "In Union there is came on between five and seven strength" and on the other side, a

It would be hard to recall a time when party lines were more generally ton hose house and with the Moulders' and Mounters' union in line marched disregarded. It was no secret during down East Market street to Mill street the day that independent voting was and thence to the armory where the the rule and even the knowing ones members of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W fell into line. The column then were at sea as to what the result might marched back over Mill street and be. Candidates and workers alike across the river bridge, countermarch were dubious and they could not con- ing to the armory. Fire works were ceal their doubt. That the general un- shot off and red light was burned on certainty was justified is apparent in the street as the parade passed. The the unexpected pluralities that show up in the results.

#### SOUTH DANVILLE

The following are the returns from Riverside and South Danville: GOVERNOR. Stuart, R , Emery, D.,

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Murphy, R.

Black, D. AUDITOR GENERAL. Young, R., Creasy, D., SECY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

Houck, R. Green, D., CONGRESS.

McHenry, D., LEGISLATURE. Bramhall, R.,

Moore, R.,

Coates, D.

Stuart, R.,

Emery, D.,

Murphy, R.,

Black, D.,

Creasy, D.,

Houck, R.,

Green, D.,

Samuel, R.

Nesbit, R.

Scott, R.,

Krebs, D.,

Moore, R.,

Coates, D.,

1541

1213

2474

McHenry, D.,

Bramhall, R.,....

Daugherty, D.,

Wagenseller, R.,

LONGWORTH

Young.

REGISTER & RECORDER.

GOVERNOR.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

AUDITOR GENERAL

SECY. OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

CONGERSS.

LEGISLATURE.

REGISTER & RECORDER.

JURY COMMISSIONER.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.

Ohio has gone Republican by about

75,000. The Democrats have elected

congressmen in the Fourth, Fifth,

Sixth, Ninth, and Seventeenth dis-

industriously with him and for him

after the English electioneering fash-

Wagenseller, R., Miss Alice Stead spent Sunday at Nicely, D., the home of her grandfather, Mr. JURY COMMISSIONER.

street.

the guest Sunday of Miss Rella Adams, Front street.

### Sabbath School Association.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Montour county Sabbath school association, held at St. John's Reformed church, Mausdale, yesterday was one of the most successful that 20 ever took place in the history of the 45 association. Forty delegates were present. representing thirty-eight Sunday schools. Three sessions were held.

Rev. L. D. Ott, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, this city, held forth during the afternoon session. His subject was: "The Sunday School the Hope of the Church." It was a very forceful address and afforded much food for thought. A solo was rendered by Rev. Harry Minsker entitled: 'The King's Business.' A solo was very effectively rendered also by Miss N. L. Werkheiser. The "round table" 41 was in the hands of W. G. Landes, general secretary of Sabbath school State work, the subject considered under this head being, "The Teacher." RE-ELECTED Mr. Landes' remarks were full of en-

The following officers were elected President, Rev. C. D. Lerch; vice president, Rev. Harry Minsker; corresponding secretary, D. R. Williams; recording secretary, J. M. Kelso; tres surer, F. G. Schoch; superintendent 6804 ent delegation in the house. The con- of Normal department, Mrs. W. D. tests were close in several counties and Laumaster; superintendent of primary Last evening it was not possible to districts, and an official count might department, Miss Olive Thompson; superintendent of home department, Miss Gertrude Sechler.

Miss Ermina C. Lincoln, primary leader, was on the program for an ad dress last evening. Her subject was "The Imperative Need of Intelligent

pointed

and the Amalgamated Association of some thirty stove mounters, besides

The demonstration was gotten up by

the working men.

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Ofall Kinds and Description

The music was a conspicuous feature of the demonstration. Besides the in line. The nature of the demonstrasimilar motto with the addition:

"How do you stand?" The parade formed at the Washingbest of order prevailed.

An official of the Union last night emphasized the fact that none of the labor organizations in line was in any sense political and that the demonstration had no relation whatever to anything connected with the election. Whatever features were in the parade that seemed to have been inspired by politics, the official stated, were not authorized by the organization.

### **PERSONALS**

Charles Hauver, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Mayor Frederick Kirkendall, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gearhart, East Market

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thornton and son Lewis, of Berwick, spent Sund ? 28 at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thornton, Honeymoon street.

Mrs. Russell F. Kelly and daughter, of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beaver, Pine street.

Theodore Boyer, Grovania. Miss Grace Haupt, of Sunbury, was

Miss Leah Mincemoyer, of Mont-RIVERSIDE BOROUGH. gomery, is spending several days with relatives in Danville.

During he forenoon Rev. Harry Minsker, pastor of the United Evangelical church, this city, spoke on 'The Duty of Parents Toward their Children." It was a very thoughtful, practical discourse.

ergy and were very practical.

At Colwyn, Mrs. R. G. Woodhead. city by 12,124. The Republican car- Lloyd W. Welliver, of Exchange, lead is probable that tragedies of this sort ty, is the first woman in that section who has held office of postmaster since Hazleton factory owners are trouble didates for city treasurer and register. Hon. Charles A. Wagner, who was re-