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425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines a Specialty

Selfishness continues to be the world's

The weather is still too chilly for the better sort of snake stories. Heinrich Conried has announced

that he will retire from operatic management in 1911. Luke Lee, of Horton, Kan., has been

an engineer on a Western road for 45 handy as a place on which to dump Everybody should be taught that to

public benefaction. After all it is no more than to be expected that the late spring should

be followed by an early summer. Those who adulterate the food of the

people are dangerous criminals. still moving across the country.

The blossoms are just as beautiful as ever and quite as plenty.

The people always have their way when they get in earnest. The shade trees are beginning to

don their summer dress. It is the intention of the Internaltional Photo-Engravers' union to est-

The lowest birth rate is possessed by France the births only averaging 21 per 1,000 of the population.

Many an honest man is the unconscious catspaw of the designing swind-

When alienists agree on the question of a man's sanity people may be in-clined to believe that they are "off" themselves.

There is success which is really a signal and hopeless failure.

The crusade against dilapidated side walks should not be relaxed until the step is taken with regard to paving. causes of damage suits are all remov-

The percentage of unemployed in Great Britain in 1906 was only 4.1 requested to survey East Front street per cent., or 1.3 less than in 1905, and 2.4 less than in 1904.

The legislature is getting so near the end now that no time can be wasted. Even at the best a great many bills will never see the light of day.

The Reading company produced 982,000 tons of anthracite in April, breaking all records.

The fair young lady that the world calls May is likewise disposed to turn a chilly side to her admirers.

Sympathy, properly expressed and works wonders. A gullible man in the seat of auth-

ority may easily do as much harm as a criminal. The modern traveler has advantages that would astonish his great grand-

Prominence involves additional responsibility, not exemption from punishment for misdeeds

Pittsburg has been trying to scare itself by flood predictions and fear of being wiped off the map. But the capitalists are not worrying.

Professor Burt G. Wilder, of Cornell university, is out in an opinion favorable to the licensing of cats for their protection.

Commander Peary has selected as his crew for his trip in search of the North Pole on July 1 fishers and seal-

ers of Newfoundland. It is when one studies the files of an old newspaper that the rapidity of time's changes is realized.

The McQuinston grist mill, near Adamsville, Orawford county, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$15,000;

Frank Kosman was struck and instantly killed by the Black Diamond express as he tried to cross the rail-

road tracks near Allentown on Mon-The month of April just closed broke all cold records for the last twenty-six years, and came within a degree of being the coldest April ever

experienced in this country. The congress of Salvador has anthorized the president of the republic to foreign loan of \$5,000,000.

The child who doesn't ask questions isn't built the right way. French and Japanese ministers are

negotiating a new treaty which will define the relations of each power to the other in the east.

George Pantz, a young married man of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, committed suicide after having lost \$13 playing poker.

The feasibility of the borough takby council Friday night. It developed weeks distant. that half enough money is already subscribed by citizens for the proposi-

found that there is a general sentiment abroad in favor of abolishing the old cemetery and making a park of it. The site, he said, would come in very the excess of earth that will accrue from sewer extension and reconstrucprotect the native birds is an act of tion of streets. No less than \$2000 will be required to complete the work: at present \$1,000 have been subscribed by citizens to help the work along. Mr. Jacobs is of the opinion that nearly all the money needed can be raised by popular subscription.

Chairman Sweisfort made some re-The loud voiced, arrogant traveler is marks, explaining that the matter would have to be taken before court and the result would be no doubt be that the old cemetery would be con-demned, after which those who wished to remove bodies would have ample opportunity to do so. The church owning the cemetery would be glad to get

On motion of Mr. Jacobs the matter was referred to the committee on public improvements, which is to make ablish a fund for aid of consumptive an investigation and see what can be SIDEWALKS ON E. MARKET.

> Mr. Jacobs, of the committee on streets and bridges, reported that the committee had examined the sidewalks on East Market street and with few exceptions found them in fairly good condition. In view of the fact that East Market street may be paved before long he stated the committee deemed it inadvisable to order general repair of sidewalks at present and that it would recommend that further ac-tion be postponed until it is seen what

SURVEY E. FRONT. On motion of Mr. Schatz it was ordered that Borough Surveyor Keefer be for the purpose of establishing a grade, according to which all side walks un-

dergoing reconstruction are to be laid. LETTER FROM P. & R.

communication was received from J. E. Turk, superintendent of the P. & R. Railway company, stating, in regard to the request of the borough to the track at Centre street, that the and the borough would be advised. the railroad company would take care tendered at the crucial moment, often of the matter of cleaning Blizzard's run culvert at the proper time.

FIREMEN'S AXES.

Mr. Angle of the committee on fire, called attention to the fact that the fire companies of the borough are without firemen's axes, which in his opinion should be supplied in order to enable them to do effectual work. On motion of Mr. Schatz it was ordered that four firemen's axes be procured, one for each fire company.

ELECTRICIAN'S REPORT. Borough Electrician Smith present-

report for the past month, which showed that 661/2 tons of coal had been consumed, valued at \$166, 25. The total running expense amounted to \$296.64 The plant was in operation 296 hours The cost of the new work done by the light department on Cherry street was

given as \$67.58.

MADE SPECIAL OFFICER. On motion of Mr. Deutsch it was ordered that J. W. Crossley, who has charge of street cleaning, be sworn in

as special officer On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ordered that the smaller pieces of scrap iron stored on the cinder tip be sold, along with a disused safe belonging e borough and stored in city hall. On motion of Mr. Schatz it was ord-

red that the disused lamp post in the borough be taken up by the street commissioner and disposed of as old iron. On motion of Mr. Russell it was ordered that the committee on streets and bridges investigate the borough's claim to the plot of ground on the riv er bank occupied by the residence of

the late Oscar G. Mellin. The following members were present: Sweisfort, Pursel, Finnigan, Moyer, Deitz, Russell, Angle, Deutsch, Schatz and Jacobs.

Will Circulate Petition.

The board of trade will probably take hold of the movement to secure a waiting room in connection with the way station on the P. & R. railroad at Bloom street. A petition will be put in circulation at an ealy day asking the P. & R. railway company to provide accommodations for passen-

FLOWERS

FIFTY BELONG

The veterans of Goodrich post, No 22, G. A. R. are busy endeavoring to street and transforming it into a park get things in readness for Memorial Judge Evans and Associates Blee and was discussed at considerable length day, which is only a matter of three Welliver on the bench. The principal

tion and that there is a sentiment in orizes them to make a contribution to council in favor of proceeding in the G. A. R. posts for the purpose of asmatter to see what can be accomplished.

G. A. R. posts for the purpose of Memorial day, have decided to contribute The Mr. Jacobs explained that he has fifty dollars to Goodrich post for that to the sheriff and jury commissioners many changes that have taken place purpose.

The veterans have not been able to perfect a program fully, but rather up to the present have been occupied with obtaining estimates in an effort to arrange a demonstration on a basis that will conform with the modest ap propriation made and other limited means that may be at their disposal. It has been determined, however, that while there will be a band employed along with other music, the time-honored march to the cemetery will be abandoned or much modified. The and this year for the first time the entire post will ride to the cemetery in the trolley cars. A special rate of four cents has been made for the veterans and the cost of transportation to the cemetery and back will be paid out of the appropriation from the county.

The post commander yesterday stated that the veterans foresee a great Joseph Smith, recently of Altoona, the scarcity of flowers for Memorial day, owing to the general backwardness of spring. Other seasons at this date flowers were already beginning to make their appearance in profusion. It has been learned that in view of the general scarcity many persons are already leaving their orders with the local florists for Memorial day.

Remembering the feeble response from the public that followed their appeal for flowers last year and previous ly the veterans have about decided to expend whatever small amount of money may be available in the pur chase of flowers, with which to decor ate the graves of their comrades. The discovery, however, that flowers members to fear that they will find the florists a slim source to draw from. or, at least, that the prices will be so high that the limited means of the post will not reach very far.

The wholesale decoration of graves on May 30 is, indeed, a beautiful custom. At the same time the fact should not be lost sight of that Memorial day was instituted for the express purpose of decorating with flowers the graves lay an 8-inch terra cotta pipe under of Union soldiers and sailors who fought in the civil war. That the day matter would be investigated promptly should take on a new meaning and embrace in the scope of graves decor-The communication also stated that ated practically all that lie in the cemetery is probably not to be deplor-

ed. At the same time, care should be taken that the day be not diverted from its real purpose to the extent that no flowers, or none but the leavings or those purchased at high price be left with which to decorate the soldiers' graves.

The great mass of American people are generous and patriotic. If through any thoughtlessness or in advertence the veterans have been deprived of flowers in the past it does not follow that the same will occur again this season. It is certainly to be hoped Alonzo O. Mauser, Edward Cashner, that some means may be provided for I. W. Krum and Charles Rishel. furnishing all the flowers that may be needed for decorating the soldiers' graves without inflicting any hardship upon the post.

Alleged Murderer Presented Repellent Appearance.

Henry Fisher, the alleged murderer who was adjuged insane at Sunbury Tuesday, was brought up to Danville yesterday and placed in the hospital

Fisher arrived at South Danville o the 10:22 train in charge of Sheriff Sharpless and a couple of assistants. He was indeed a repellent-looking mortal, although he offered little or no resistance and was easily conducted from the car to the hospital wagon which was in waiting.

The entire trip from the Sunbury jail to the hospital for the insane was made without incident.

Hands Scarce.

Street Commissioner Miller yester day stated that the borough experiences great difficulty in securing men and as a result work on street repairs and other improvements goes slowly.

New Pavement.

Mrs. Mary Cromwell is having a oncrete pavement laid in front of her residence on Bloom street. O. B. Swit-

Ill With Pneumonia. F. J. Riffle, the gateman at the Pennsylvania crossing in South Dan-

ville is ill with pneumonia.

SPECIAL MEETING

Special court convened Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with his Honor business on hand was to make pro-The county commissioners on the vision for a special venire of jurors to strength of the new law, which authmeet the demands of the next term of court when the case of Commonwealth vs. Peter Dietrich will come up for

> The court issued a precept addressed hundred and seventy-five persons be drawn from the wheel to serve as traverse jurors and that the same be summoned by the sheriff to appear at court to be held at Danville on May 27, 1907. This together with the regular venire issued some weeks ago will raise the whole number of jurors in attendance at the next term of court up to 211. Whether this number together with talesmen, in view of the secure a jury a change of venue will undoubtedly follow

TRANSFER OF LICENSE

Among other matters that came up before court Saturday was a petition for a transfer of license at the Glendver house, corner of Iron and East Market streets. The applicant was retiring proprietor and landlord being S. M. Dietz, who will embark in other business.

Joseph Smith being called to the stand explained that for the last sixteen years prior to coming to Danville he was a resident of Altoona, where he followed boiler making. He was born in Birmingham, England, in 1858. certificate of naturalization was shown the court along with a letter of recommendation signed by citizens of Altoona certifying that the applicant

is a sober industrious man.
E. M. Dietz, William Keener and
William Waise on being called to the stand gave in testimony favorable to the transfer of license

Judge Evans called the applicant be fore court and informed him that the court would transfer the license upon condition that he would promise to obey the liquor laws, as relates not only to selling to minors and selling on Sunday, but also to persons of known intemperate habits. With characteristic frankness Judge Evans informed the applicant that if he violated the law in any of these respects, no only would his license be revoked but that he would undoubtedly pay the penalty by undergoing imprisonment. The applicant promised to observe all

the provisions of the law. APPOINTED SUPERVISOR.

On the strength of a petition presappointed supervisor of Cooper town-ship vice Philip H. Boyer, who was duly elected, but who was holding an office at the time that was incompatible with the office of supervisor and who, therefore, declined to serve

The petition was signed by the following persons: William H. Leim bach, Melvin Shultz, Lewis Krum George C. Foust, Philip Boyer, Joseph Cotner, M. C. Foust, John S. Hartzel,

A Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Beyer gave surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of their son Myron's 12th birth-He was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The evening was de lightfully spent in music, games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs

Elmer Fenstermacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Beyer, Mrs. Phile, Misses Bertha Moser, Alice Appleman, Eva Beyer Prudence Blizzard, Laura Farnsworth Annie Quigg, Bertha Fausnaught, Maggie Phile, Eva Nephew, Emms Phile, Margaret Nephew, Ida Beyer, Ethel Bennett, Winnie Beyer, Laura Bennett, Ida Bennett, Rachel Fenstermacher, Mary Phile, Florence Fenster macher, Warren Fenstermacher, Horace Appleman; Reece Merrell, John Fruit, William Appleman, Augustus Tanner, Sidney Beyer, Elijah Strauser, George Tanner, John Lockhoff, John Fenster macher, William Beyer, Harry Moser George Swank, Myron Beyer, Ralph Fenstermacher, John Phile, William Phile, Edward and Francis Delside.

\$20,000 for New Y. M. C. A. The last dollar of a fund of \$20,000 required to insure the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. branch at Narberth, Montgomery county, was raised on time on Tuesday night and the result was announced by the ringing of church and fire bells, the display of fireworks, firing of revolvers and other demonstrations of rejoicing.

WITEHBELLO V

It is true that there is plenty of room for new paint along with other improvements in Danville, but has any one lately taken note of the many properties that have been improved about town, notably in the second and fourth wards.

pecially the fourth ward, on one of these brisk May days will well repay a person. He will be surprised at the commanding that, in view of the emergencies of the case, the names of one comparatively few new houses have been built, but the work of remodel ing and renovation has been steadily

in progress.

The result is that many of the old landmarks have disappeared to the eye Practically new dwellings occupy the and sanitary in their surroundings. On many of the streets the aspect is wholly changed. The bright new of the great body of humanity. buildings outnumber the old. An air In order to place himself mor two trials preceding, will prove suffici- of neatness and order prevails and it ly in touch with the rank and file marching days of the veterans are over ent to fill the jury box remains to be is indeed a question whether the propseen. Should it prove impossible to erty owners of down-town sections would not do well to take lessons from some of the other sections of town where so much civic pride and progress is revealed.

The secret of the improvements not ed no doubt lies in the fact that in the ers. This suggests the fact that as events are shaping themselves the fourth ward in a short time should become the most popular residential portion of town. There are a few drawbacks, it is true, but these in time will all give way to something

drainage, with consequent wet cellars, has been to contend with, but with the completion of the sewer being structed these conditions will pass away The streets as well as the sidewalks as a rule are hardly up to the standard. But considering the attitude that council maintains toward improvements along both these lines better sidewalks and better streets will probably follow as the logical result during the course of a year.

Will Sue Pennsy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slusser, the young widow of Bruce Slusser, of Mifflinville, who was killed by being struck by a Pennsy passenger train at that place on April 22, will bring suit against the company for \$10,000 damages for the loss of her husband.

Her contention will be that the railroad company was negligent in allowing Engineer Raup to operate his engine at such a high rate of speed when it was running "backwards" and that the engineer should have blown his whistle when approaching the crossing. This is in substance, the finding ented by taxpayers H. B. Foust was of the coroner's jury, which inquired into the merits of the case, on the second day following the accident.

At the time of the accident it was stated that the father of young Slusser had intended bringing suit, but from information received it is stated 'that Mrs. Slusser had already employed counsel and that she would bring a civil action within a short time.

At Grace Church.

On Sunday evening the bishop of the Harrisburg diocese of the Episcopal church, Rt. Rev. James Henry Darlington, made his first official visit to Grace church, Riverside. The services were of unusual interest, consisting of an abbreviated form of evening prayer which was followed first by the tismal service in which one adult and three children were baptized and ther by confirmation, in which one person was confirmed.

The bishop's sermon was eloquent and able, replate with sound doctrine and illuminating illustration.

Beginning with next Sunday and thence on until further notice, service will be held at Grace church at 3 clock in the afternoon.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Cherry street, in honor of their daughter Mae's 15th birthday. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mary Von Blohn, Mae Paugh Olive Miller, Stella Beaver, Gussie Bruder, Edna Hughes, Anna Goodall, Mae Sidler, Mary Bookmiller, Nellie Fry, Dora Schatz, Emma Fox, Roy Fox, Wallace Hughes, Luther Fox, Mac Gearhart, Benjamin McCoy, Roy Winner, Carlton Rockerfeller, Harris Renninger, Harry Stickle, Sam Jacobs James Redding.

Purchased Property.

Thomas Trainor, Jr., has purchased dwelling No. 268 West Mahouing street, of Edward F. Bell, and will occupy it as a residence. Mr. Bell with his family will remove into rooms on Mill street adjoining the dental rooms of Dr. C. H. Reynolds.

CLASS OF FIFTEEN

A class of fifteen was confirmed at Christ Episcopal church Sunday morning. The rite of confirmation was administered by Rt. Rev. J. H. gregation present.

The sermon which followed conal discourse. The text was taken from 9th verse, 2nd chapter of Colossians: "For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead."

There is an idea prevalent, the speaker said, that much of the preaching of the present day is wasted because it does not meet present issues. Whether this is wholly true or not he would not say. But speaking for himself, he site, attractive with new paint, clean has made an effort to discover what problems vex-what sbujects of They took sixteen ballots. On the first discussion are uppermost in the minds

In order to place himself more close while traveling on the cars whenever at all convenient, he makes it a practice to ride in the smoking car, not for the purpose of undulging smoke, but to get in touch with the traveling men when they may be found in a mood most willing to communicate. Practical and observing, portions of town alluded to many of the average traveling man may be rethe dwellings are occupied by the own- garded as an exponent of current thought.

The burden of the talk indulged in by these business men the bishop has found to run along two lines. One of there is something radically wrong with the bible. The men have not got ten the idea from personal study they ism, neither have they listened to any lectures on the subject; but so far as the speaker can determine they have know what he was doing when he been influenced wholly by newspaper murdered his wife.

The bishop paid a fine compliment to the modern newspaper and held it twentieth century civilization. to look for reliable criticism on biblic papers the speaker related an anecdote.

a leading newspaper. The latter presented the bishop with a fine work on had just written a review of the work out considering in the slightest wheth bishop observed that the leaves were uncut and asked the writer to explain. of contents and the last chapter and which exists over the verdict sympathy from these indirect sources had consistent with the father and mother who structed a lengthy and exhaustive re-

discovered is that we "are making too death on the scaffold. much of Christ''-that the evangelists and poets of these latter days are magnifying him unduly, placing him on a higher pedestal than the early teachers of Christianity. Somehov the idea seems to prevail that the order in which the divine personages are given in the trinity should be observed and that the Son should come second, following the Father. This idea these attacks center on the gospels and the book of revelation, which contain so much to console the Christian.

Higher criticism, which is attacking the bible, is divided into three camps the radical and conservative camp of —the radical and conservative camp of Germany and the English camp. It is worthy of note, the speaker said, that these schools all agree that the epistle to the Colissians is authentic—a book which, as revealed by the text, places Christ upon a very high pedestal: "For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead."

Incidentally, the speaker paid his compliments to the school of thinkers who denominate themselves "agnostics." The original or literal meaning of this work, he said, is "ignoramus."

amus."

The bishop held that we do not put Christ high enough. We are too much tainted with this unitarian heresy. Christ is the head of the church. In Him is all fullness and perfection. All hope is in this great God and Savior. We know a great deal about Christ in these days: we read of his life and we these days; we read of his life and we travel over the land where his foot-prints lay. But it is a vastly different thing to know about Christ and to thing to know about Christ and to know Him, the one thing necessary Do we not put Christ too far away from us—2000 years ago? Do we get the real living Christ—the present

Very beautifully indeed the bishop Very beautifully indeed the bisnop applied these thoughts to the class just confirmed. Every life, he said, has confirmed and sorrows—its own gethsemane. All should endeavor to so live that when the time of trial comes they can say with their Savior, "Thy will, not mine be done."

Bishop Darlington Sunday evening officiated at Grace Episcopal church at Riverside, conducting evening prayer and preaching a sermon. There was a large attendance.

The jury in the Whittaker trial as Sunbury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree Tuesday evening. They came into court at 8:45 o'clock Darlington, bishop of the diocese of and announced that they had arrived Harrisburg, who preached a sermon on at a verdict. Judge Savidge, the prithe occasion. There was a large con- soner and the lawyers in the case were summoned and a large crowd of spectators gathered in the court room to firmation was a profound and practic- hear what the fate of the murderer

> The jury was polled, and each man answered "guilty" as his name was called.

> Attorney Kline, for the defense, moved for a new trial. The court gave him ten days in which to file his reasons. If satisfactory his motion will be granted.

> The jury deliberated slightly over two hours before arriving at a verdict. eight stood for murder in the first de gree, two for second degree, one for manslaughter and one for acquittal on the ground of insanity. The dissenting jurors were swung over to the side of the majority by the following evidence which received but slight consideration in the trial.

As Whittaker sat beside his wife in the sitting room of the Williams residence in the presence of the two fami lies he stroked her throat. He then led her into the parlor and slashed her with his razor. The jury were convinced that while fondling his wife's neck Whittaker was even then think ing of killing her, and took her into the other room because he was afraid to commit the deed in the presence of so many people.

The jury gave but scant consideration to the insanity plea. As the defendant has always acted in a perfectly rational manner they believed he knew as well as any normal man could

The remarkable feature of the case was that the expert testimony that the prisoner is both an impecile and an up as an indispensable agency in the epileptic remained substantially in-The tact. Dr. J. E. Robbins, whose connewspaper, however, is not the place duct on the stand created as fair an impression as that of any witness who al subjects. To illustrate how little ever testified in a Northumberland weight is to be attached to such attacks and criticism found in the news- er doubtless knew the difference be tween right and wrong, even though He called one day on an acquainthe wasn't saue. But the law does not ance, who was an editorial writer on recognize insanity except in so far as it impairs a man's ideas of right and sented the bishop with a fine work on theology with the explanation that he ballot, made their deliberations with-

The er the prisoner is sane or not. Of 113 murders in Northumberland county only two, Cressinger and Me-The latter made no secret of the fact Manus, have thus far suffered the death that he had only referred to the table penalty. In the general satisfaction which exists over the verdict sympathy have already buried eleven children, and of whose remaining two, Another burden of thought on the is subject to almost daily fits, and the minds of men that Bishop Darlington other is doomed to an ignominous

Plenty of Work.

There is no probability of any of the wage-earners of Danville and vicinity being idle the coming summer, if they sincerely desire work.

With all our industries in full blast, with the reconstruction of North Mill street and other municipal improvements under way to say might be due to the doctrine of Crapsy | the building operation at the hospital recently given publicity or to the for the insane and the probability of higher criticisms of the day. Most of piping and filling up the canal, there piping and filling up the canal, there should be work for a great many more people than are usually employed in Danville.

As a result the farmers are tacing a crisis in the help problem and there is more than one who has not the remotest idea where the hands are to come from that he will need to help

to harvest his crops.

It is a question whether in its palmiest days Danville was the scene of greater activity than will characterize the place this summer.

A surprise party was tendered Oscar Kocher Saturday evening at his home on Bloom road. Refreshments were served.

er. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Kocher. Mr. and Mrs. William Houser and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Eifert, Mrs. Emery Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balliet and Miss Balliet, Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kocher, Mrs. Maurice Leighow, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baylor, Mrs. Lucy Walter, Misses Sara Krum, Lizzie Kocher, Pearl Krum, Edna Leighow; Messrs. Lewis Snyder, Howard and David Leighow.

Auto Vs Express Train.

A race took place on Sunday Hazleton to Delano, a distance of four teen miles, between a Lehigh Valley railroad express train and A. J. Depew's large touring car, and the auto came out ahead.