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

ITEMS CONDENSED.

It has been proved again and again h at assertion is not proof. Bigness is not always a sign of sup-

erior merit. The country will be safe so long as

its judiciary is able, honest and independent.

Solitude may sometimes be highly beneficial to the busy man.

The part of wisdom is to live right from moment to moment.

Wealth does not consist in the abundance of the things one hath.

Argument is a means of grace to the open and sincere mind.

Enmity injures the life of the person who cherishes it.

Love is the one absolutely unselfish thing in the world.

It is never wise to treat a small boy otherwise than kindly.

possessed by the child.

The testing of souls goes on from day to day.

The idle man is usually the victim of chronic discontent.

October presents the nature lover with many attractions.

The child who wants to know how

things are made is all right. The teacher who indulges in cruel sarcasm is human but out of place.

Love and patience often soften and win the hardest heart.

The path of duty is usually the way of safety.

The wicked love darkness because their deeds are evil.

The Christmas holidays already cast their shadows before. Truth loves the clear light of day.

Public spirt is essential to any community's success

Many an anticipated pleasure proves a great disappointment.

Indiscretion is a fault, but not so grave a one as insincerity.

Blunders are pretty certain to occur in this world for some time yet.

Present disappointment often becomes future blessing.

The chronic bore wonders why some men have so little time to spare. Speed is supposed to be a matter of

the utmost importance just now, but there is virtue in leisure. The majority of us often forget to

judge as we would be judged. It requires very little original cap-

ital to begin business as a slanderer. The man who is your friend as long as he can use you and no longer is

still about and around. world yet and also a great deal of genuine goodness

The autumnal gales will be due tiff by the defendant prior to suit. presently and are likely to keep their That at the time Catherine Hahn appointment.

The merchant fleets of the globe

HIGH CONSTABLE **DECISION IN** IMPORTANT CASE

Judge Evans Saturday handed down Danville and Mahoning Poor district, May term, 1907, assumpsit. By agree- ing muzzled. Each was mulcted in ment filed in the cause the parties dispensed with a trial by jury and submitted the decision of the same to the

court, pursuant to the provisions of the act of April, 22, 1874. This was an action brought to recover for medical care, maintenance

tiff by the overseers of the poor of the defendant poor district. The court finds that the said Catherine Hahn he is subjected. He acknowledges that was not an indigent insane person and there are dogs running unmuzzled, but

that the hospital for the insane is entitled to judgment against the Dan-ville and Mahoning Poor district. The decision is one of much importance, as it aims to break up a practice pretty generally in vogue throughout the State—that of committing persons

to the various hospitals as indigent one responsible for their care and keeping When the lunacy commission made

the insane at this place last winter the fact developed that Montour county is no exception to the general rule Poor District were called before the

ommission, who testified as to the difficulty of determining in all cases whether the person for whom an order of relief is sought is really indigent or is possessed of means.

It was brought out by the lunacy commission that either by carelessness or by downright collusion between the various boards of overseers of the poor this way is defrauded out of an immense amount of money annually. Several remedies were proposed, among the subject and the bringing of suits

against the poor districts where per- such other person as may be authorizwere in the possession of estates In the case heard before court here

an alleged pauper, was placed in the the first day of May, 1903, and continued there until the eleventh day of June, 1904, a total length of time of 36 4-7 weeks. At the time of the committment the defendant poor district

the usual certificate a bond covenantboard, clothing and medical attendance of the said Catherine Fahn, which bills on being rendered quart erly were paid in full by the defend ant poor district prior to the date of

bringing suit. That the actual cost and expense to the plaintiff for maintenance for the said Catherine Hahn during the time that she was in the hospital was at the rate of four dollars per week and There is much wickedness in the for the 364-7 weeks amounted altogeth er to the sum of \$146.28, sixty-four dollars of which was paid to the plain-

not charge a poor district a sum in ex-

cess of \$1.75 per week for the care and

custody of an indigent insane pauper

Viceroy Tuan Fang of Nankin,

gus Mint.

was committed to the hospital she was owner in fee of certain real estate in the borough of Danville, which real place Monday night. estate after her death, was sold for The faithful few who attended the \$1225.00. That there is at this time

High Constable Benton B. Brown a decision in the case of the trustees Monday caused the arrest of two fast driving on the river bridge, of the State hospital for the insane vs more persons charged with permitting which the county commissioners their dogs to run at large without be- caused to be prepared about a year

fine and costs. The two dogs whose owners got inthe streets unmuzzled, although the owners of the latter, if they care to profit by the experience of those ar- among the iron work some ten or a

MAKES ARRESTS

The high constable very warmly resents some of the criticism to which of the bridge faster than a walk. The

he declares that it is next to impossible to discover to whom they belong. In an effort to find the owner, he has already followed a single dog for four hours and has had to give up the search in the end. In this manner, he unmuzzled dogs and dogs improperly muzzled to be seen on the streets, un-

til yesterday, no arrests had been made its investigation at the hospital for for weeks past, but the high constable declares that he was not idle.

efforts no less than fifty dogs have The longest memory in the world is possessed by the child. In this respect. A couple of the over-seers of the Danville and Mahoning scare occurred. With less than half a person to lose a great deal of valuable dozen exceptions these dogs were all of the worthless type. Since the high constable, on whom

the duty of making arrests devolves acknowledges himself unable to cope with the situation, it would seem to be the duty of council to devise some other means of getting rid of the unmuzzled dogs. All it would have to do and designing persons of means in the borough ordinance relating to dogs, their respective districts the State in which provides that dogs found running at large in the borough without being first properly and securely muzzled, whenever so required by resoluthem being some new legislation on tion of council, shall be seized and

sons were committed as indigent who ed by council. This in most instances would quickly bring out the owners of the dogs, as all that are not claimlast May Judge Evans in his findings ed, under the ordinance, would be sets forth in part that Oatherine Hahn killed. As it would cost a dollar to-

gether with all costs and expenses to care and custody of the plaintiff on reclaim a dog, most persons would be careful to keep their dogs out of the officer's hands. It would be necessary to handle only a few dogs in this way. All that would

be required would be for the borough filed with the plaintiff in addition to to show that it was thoroughly in earnest. A short experiment would no ing and agreeing to pay the plaintiff doubt suffice to solve the whole pro-the sum of \$1.75 per week for the blem.

SCHOOL BOARD LACKED A QUORUM

Monday night-the second Monday night of the month-was the regular time for the semi-monthly school board meeting, but there was no session, which was indeed a somewhat noteworthy omission, considering that it related to a body as constant and business-like as the school board.

The members present lacked one of being a quorum and were as follows: Orth, Barber, Swarts, Fish, Heiss and

Cole The majority of the absentees are Freemasons and had joined the exodus to Bloomsburg to attend the grand function held by the order at that

The large boards warning against ago, were placed in position for the

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY. OCTOBER 17, 1907

WILL IMPOSE

notice forbids riding or driving faster to trouble did not materially lessen than a walk, while automobiles are the number of dogs that are running held down to one mile six minutes. A board is installed at each end of the bridge, raised high overhead

and clothing rendered Catharine rested Monday, will give a little dozen yards from the entrance. The Hahn, an alleged paper committed more heed to the ordinance or they notice, which is plainly visible to a to the care and custody of the plain may pay a like penalty. anyone to ride or drive over any part

penalty that may be imposed is not less than five dollars nor more than thirty dollars. Drivers of automobiles or motor

vehicles of any sort are warned that they must not operate their machines at a speed greater than at the rate of search in the end. In this manner, he one mile in six minutes. Automo-says, he tramps wearily backward and bilists that exceed the speed limit Lower Mulberry and Pine streets was forward accomplishing little or noth- will be obliged to forfeit and pay a insane, when they have estates or some ing. Notwithstanding the number of fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty dollars.

When it became known, about a year ago, that the county commissioners contemplated holding down the speed limit as described above a Mr. Brown states that through his mighty protest was voiced by people

who drive the bridge. It was urged time, while during winter, when the wind blows up the river with almost arctic severity, the slow gait would

lead to unnecessary exposure and suffering from the cold. Whether the county commissioners

wree influenced by the protest or not is unknown, but the boards were not installed. Since then it is said that would be to proceed under sective 3 of the commissioners have become alarm ed at the growing practice of speeding horses on the bridge and at the high records made by automobiles in crossing. The latter, especially, it is averred, are becoming a nuisancethat must be checked. Many of the drivers are impounded by the high constable or not satisfied in making a record in crossing, but immediately turn and retrace their way, going backward and forward over the bridge several

times in succession Although the county commissioners have not expressed themselves on the subject it is said that the automobilists and the fellows who speed their horses are the ones that they are after and that unless some of these people mend their ways arrests will be pretty sure to follow.

OLD JOB HAS A BAD RECORD

Hon. Alexander Billmever lost another valuable elk on Monday, the animal killed being a cow, one of the

most valuable of the herd. The death of the cow was caused by Job, the male elk which a month or so ago became ferocious and had to be dehomed. It has developed, however, that the process of dehorning, while it has rendered Job less formidable, has not changed his nature in the least of the injury and without any ado and he savagely butts the defenseless emale elks whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The cow that was killed was six years of age and was an especially fine animal, which Mr. Billmeyer valued nature and before the bone could be

Five properties belonging to the estate of Jacob Loeb, deceased, were sold at public sale in this city yesterday. The sale took place at the court the Peace Oglesby last night to re- street. house between 10 a. m. and the hour sume the examination of witnesses in ground has been displaced, which is of noon. Michael Breckbill was auctant an effort to discover whether the horse being utilized in fill ag up the low first time on Monday afternoon. The of noon. Michael Breckbill was auctioneer.

CHANGES HANDS

REAL ESTATE

The three 3-story, brick store buildings on the east side of Mill street. situated between the lot of Thomas J Rogers on the north and the lot of the Moyer Lyon estate on the south, were knocked down to Wolf Dreifuss of Milton for \$15,500. John F. Tooley, who occupies two of the buildings with his store, was one of the bidders, modern store room .. The price paid

The town lot and 2-story brick Austin Roup, the gentleman employ-ed by Mr. Bond, who was driving the Lower Mulberry and Pine streets was horse when the dog is supposed to purchased by Simon Dreifuss for have bitten him, was examined at weary of waiting for designs, which length. He was in the depot when the horse jumped and pulled the wagon of the advertisements, decided to look \$1,800.

The 2-story double frame dwelling on Front street adjoining the lot of the Son's of Zion congregation was out of the station to pull the horse tical workmen, accustomed to doing knocked down to D. B. Heddens, for back to the platform he saw the dog marble and cemetery work, according-\$1800.

The undivided one-half interest in the large up-to-date store building on the west side of Mill street adjoining the lots of Samuel Goldsmith, and G Fred Smith and occupied at present by the firm of Cohen Bros., was knock ed down to Wolf Dreifuss for \$2,000. The one-half interest in the town

lot and 2-story frame dwelling on Ash street was purchased by Wolf Dreifuss for \$300. The sale was well attended, among

those present being several persons from out of town. Bidding, however, was slow

horse had been bitten. The swelling on the lip led him to think that the Later in the day the three above store buildings were purchased by J. horse might be suffering from a bite or a sting, probably that of a snake. F. Tooley at private sale. When he saw the horse on Thursday

ARM FRACTURED PLAYING FOOT BALL

Robert, the twelve-year-old son of Hon. R. S. Ammerman, sustained a fracture of his right arm while playing foot ball Tuesday evening.

so that one or more of the symptoms looked for in rables might have been After school, with five other boys, Robert retired to the court house lawn lacking. The deputy veterinarian exfor a game at the popular sport. They plained that if the true skin was lacewere playing on the lower side of the court house and were having a fine time when the foot ball rebounded and went down over the retaining wall on the lower side of the ground.

the danger was greater than if the blood flowed copiously. Robert, in order to make a touchdown, started immediately after the er, at whose establishment the horse ball. As he leaped down over the wall was skinned and disposed who was ex-amined in an effort to see whether it his foot slipped on the top stone and he fell headfirst to the ground below. would be possible to obtain the head To break his fall he instinctively threw out his right arm. As he struck in order to secure the brain for the purpose of making an examination. the ground the extended arm received the weight of the entire body. He made it plain that it would be im-The result was that the bone of the fore- practicable. arm was fractured about two inches horse had died of rabies until after it above the wrist. was skinned. He was then warned not

The boy at once realized the extent pluckily ran to the office of Dr. Patton. Accompanied by the physician he went to his home where the fracture was reduced.

The injury was of a very painful with the remains of some 23 other horses. The bones and head of Mr. A TEST CASE more highly than any other in the set it was necessary to administer an herd. When Job struck her is not anaesthetic. Tuesday evening Robert three other horses and the whole is



ESTABLISHED IN 1855

Affairs relating to the monument

will soon assume tangible shape. A

It appears that the advertisements

ment bore no practical fruit. A few

letters were received asking for some

additional information relating to the

mit designs with a view of bidding

for the actual performance of the work later on. Tomorrow night is the date

How many and what kind of designs

may be submitted is not known, but

responses are expected, not only from

local people, but also from contractors

contract for building the monument

But for the timely arrival of a pol-

ice officer a little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Engle, North Mill street, would in all probability have

About nine o'clock in the morning

Officer John Grier Voris having busi-

ness with Mr. Engle, who is a junk

dealer, went to his place of residence.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Engle were

present just at the time, but two lit-

tle children, aged respectively 3 and

The smaller of the two, a little girl,

was sitting in front of a cylinder

stove, which was very hot. With her

feet on the hearth she was using the

rim around the center of the stove as

a book rest for a magazine she was

poring over. The elder of the child-

ren left the room to call Mrs. Engle

when at the same moment the police.

man detected odor of smoke and saw

that the magazine was in a blaze. He

rushed to the child and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before it com-

One moment later and the little

one's clothing would have been in a

blaze. When the mother returned and

learned of the peril to which her child

had been exposed she was nearly over-

municated to the child's clothing.

4 years, were in the room alone

NARROW ESCAPE

will be let in double quick time.

LITTLE CHILD'S

burned to death yesterday.

monument, but that was all.

The borough auditors-John L. An excavation has been begun o Jones, A. C. Amesbury and Grant the site of the soldiers' monument in Gulick-met at the office of Justice of the center of the new park on Bloom the site of the soldiers' monument in A considerable quantity of belonging to M. S. Bond and killed places of the park ast how deep the last week was infected with rabies excavation will f town cannot be deand, if so, whether the animal was in- termined at pretermined at pre. *i*. The object is to find a good solid bottom as a foundaoculated in this city.

away from the platform. As he ran to another class for assistance.

run away. He described a 'little ly, were called upon and asked to sub-scratch'' on the horse's lip. There mit designs with a view of bidding

dog run away after the horse reared selected for examining the designs.

Dr. Reed was also re-examined. The in Sunbury and other neighboring

swelling on the lip was the first thing towns. If the showing is at all favor

he noticed. He acknowledged that he able the committee will select a de-

was puzzled at first. He treated for sign tomorrow night, after which the

He has reason to

M. S Bond was re-examined. It was tion for the monument and as soon as 32 days, he said, since the horse en- this is reached digging will cease. countered the mad dog in Danville and the matter had in a manner passed out of his mind. He described the meeting of the monument committee swelling which appeared on the horse's will be held tomorrow night, at which but he dropped out after the price lip and said that a snake bite natur-passed the fifteen thousand dollar ally suggested itself. He paid a visit a design will be selected. mark. Each of the three buildings is to Harrisburg Saturday and described inserted in Philadelphia and other fifteen feet in width and contains a the symptoms to Dr. Kline, deputy newspapers inviting professional peo-ple to submit designs for the monu-State Veterinarian, who unhesitatingis generally regarded as about the full | ly gave it as his opinion that the horse was infected with rabies

was no blood of any account.

bitten by the rabid dog.

was re-examined.

Charles Gardner, who also saw the

fear, he says, that one of the mules

that he drives might also have been

symptoms and waited for develop-ments. He was not informed that the

morning he saw that it was a clean

case of rabies. He accompanied Mr.

Bond to Harrisburg Saturday and had

the satisfaction of hearing Dr. Kline,

deputy State Veterinarian, pronounce

the symptoms undoubtedly those of

rabies. Dr. Reed believes that the

horse was killed before the final stage

rated by the dog bite, even though the

blood did not flow, inoculation would

The next witness was Erwin Hunt-

He did not know , he said that the

to send the hide away and to see to it

that the other parts of the carcass were

well taken care of. The skeleton of

the horse, including the head and

brain, is buried in a deep vat along

likely follow Indeed, in such

now total 39,438,000 tons, or nearly 2,000,000 more than a year ago.

The population of Canada, accordthe sum of \$1032.50 in the hands of ing to the official estimates of that the orphan's court belonging to the ountry, was 6,504,900 on April 1. estate of the said Catherine Hahn.

After reviewing the law and citing It is said that the Danish flag is the the opinion of the supreme court oldest national emblem in present use. The design of a white cross on a Judge Evans reaches the legal conred ground has remained unchanged clusions that the defendant corporasince the thirteenth century. tion having the right to commit an insane pauper to the plaintiff corpora-

The way in which the Lusitania is tion must in the first instance deterbeating records seems to bring the mine whether the insane pauper is an four-day trip to Europe in sight. indigent insane pauper or not. Probably by the end of the century That at the time Catherine Hahn our descendants will be running over was committed by the defendant to the care and custody of the plaintiff there for a day's visit.

The native women of Ecnedor are she was not an indigent insane paupso used to strong heat and light that er. they even do their spinning out of That the plaintiff corporation can

doors in the blazing sun.

The jaws of the wasp are so powe ful that the insect can cut its way through shells.

and that the plaintiff is entitled to Excluding about 80,000 small vessels judgment against the defendant for he commerce of the world is carried the sum of \$100.80 and costs. on by 30,100 vessels of a total tonnage It was ordered by the court that of about 25,000,000. legal notice of this decision be given

In reclaiming the arid lands of the to the parties and their attorneys and west the government has already exif no exceptions be filed within thirty pended about \$26,000,000 and is spenddays after the service of such notice ing about \$1,000,000 a month. that then upon proof of service of

China and Japan produce 12,500 tons favor of the plaintiff for the said sum of silk annually, but about 60 per cent of this is retained for home use. of \$100.80.

Prohibition in the south is greatly decreasing the receipts of the federal China, has asked the Throne for perinternal revenue collectors in that sec tion and a consolidation of districts ten-cash copper coins from the Kianwill probably be necessary.

meeting, ta fied until about the hour of eight discussing matters relating to the sc' ools Convinced finally that there would not be a quorum they re-

tired. The school board appreciates the responsibility resting upon it and takes its business quite seriously. Consequently the majority of the members are always in their places. It would be difficult to recall a time in the past when there was not a quorum.

MT. CARMEL OFFICIAL

ARRIVED YESTERDAY Constable Watters of Mt. Carmel arrived in this city yesterday after-noon in response to the news that Frank Phoenix, who is wanted in

that place for larceny, had been arrested here. Phoenix was obliged to give up the

mandolin. He was permitted to re-main in Danville by putting up twenty dollars in cash as a guarantee that he would appear before Justice Reed in Mt. Carmel for a hearing on Monday next.

The negotiations were completed at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and such notice judgment be entered in Phoenix was released from the lockup after the large assortment of cheap jewelry had been returned to him. which, with other personal effects, was taken from him at the time of his arrest.

The constable took the mandolin along back to Mt. Carmel for the pur-pose of returning it to the owner.

known, but it is supposed that he cor-had recovered from the effect of the covered by nearly four feet of earth, nered her in some place and hurt her internally. At all events the death of the cow is attributed to injuries in-

flicted by Job. Ham, Billmeyer Tuesday evening stat ed that at the end of another summer they would probably be obliged to kill Job, owing to his savage and intractable nature. In the latter event Mr Billmeyer will have Job's head, with full developed antlers, mounted:

BURIAL OF

ALEX COHEN

The body of Alexander Cohen, who died in Wilkes-Barre Monday, was consigned to the grave in the Jewish ternoon

The body, accompanied by relatives and friends from Bloomsburg, Wilkes Barre and other up-the-river towns,

arrived at Danville on the 12:51 D. L. & W. train and was taken directly

the cemetery. The burial rites of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were observed. The pall bearers, chosen wife down from Catawissa along the from among the members of that or-

der, were from Wilkes-Barre. A number of relatives and friends of this city met the funeral party at to Berwick and back with the ponies, the station and accompanied the body a distance of thirty-two miles. to the cemetery. Rev. I. E. Waggen-heim, of this city officiated at the grave

The Panama canal authorities have 42,000 men now at work being sufficient for the present.

operation and was able to be about.

A TEAM OF

SHETLAND PONIES

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shuman of Catawissa drove down to this city yesterday to call upon their son-in-lay daughter, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Ruckel. Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman were brought

down to Danville by their team of Shetland ponies, the smallest, by the way, that were ever seen in this city. The smaller of the ponies seems little larger than a Newfoundland dog, but cemetery at this place yesterday af- he is a spirited little fellow and can pull like a draught-horse. He is thirtyeight inches high and weighs only 285 pounds. The larger of the ponies,

which works on the off side of the tongue, is forty-one inches high and weighs 325 pounds.

When Mr. Shuman explained that the ponies had brought himself and difficult river road in two hours' time

people were greatly surprised. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Shuman drove The drive from Catawissa to Berwick was made in 3¼ hours. The ponies attract ed much attention yesterday.

The Nova Scotia government has apdiscontinued hiring labor abroad, the pointed a commission to examine into is marked in every respect. Vehicles 42,000 men now at work being suffici- and report on the feasibility of old are again using the street along its age pensions for workmen.

three other horses and the whole is placed there since, as a precaution against the disease.

It seemed plain enough to the auditors after hearing all the testimony that it would be impossible to obtain the horse's head, at least with any assurance that it was the right one and

the project was abandoned. auditors will hold another meeting Friday night, on which occasion they will file a report with the Just ice of the Peace.

WILL FINISH THE STREET TODAY

Today will wind up the work on the macadam on north Mill street. By last evening the street was completed up to the P. & R. railway crossing. The remaining thirty yards or so, be tween the crossing and the Mahoning township line, was covered with the first course of stone. All that remain ed to be done was to roll the stone

and apply the two remaining courses the stone for which is on the spot. The completed roadbed, between the railway crossing and the paving at the flouring mill, is as fine a piece of macadam as may be seen anywhere.

The street at one point has been cut down over two feet and the grade, which at that place, was quite a factor previously, has been almost entirely

eliminated. The improvement, indeed, entire length.

A novel suit is to be tried in court at Sunbury at the next term which will determine whether a physician who fails to report a case contagious disease promptly to the author-ities can be fined for his neglect. Dr. Frank Welter, of Pinegrove, was convicted and fined \$25 by Justice L. F. McDonough for failing to report a case of diphtheria. Dr. Walter has appealed from this decision to the court and has retained counsel to fight the

AT SUNBURY

The board of health in Sunbury is making similar complaints against several local physicians. The officials claim that contagious diseases have been unreported, that unsuspecting people have not been kept from the patient and are thus placed in danger of contracting the disease, owing to the criminal negligence of the doctors.

HARRY DAVIS

VISITS TOWN

Harry Davis, first baseman and captain of the Athletic base ball team called on old friends in this city on Monday evening. Mr. Davis was employed as book keeper in this city by the company that dismantled the bes semer steel plant some six years ago. He formed many pleasant friendships while in Danville. He was warmly welcomed Monday night.

German soldiers sleep on mattresses made of little rolls of paper. They are said to be a great improvement on the straw mattresses.