

Sunbury to Pottsville. From there it ran to Wilkes-Barre and vesterday came down over the local division to

Sunbury, and thence to Lewistown. There were in the inspection party about 75, among them being 50 fore men. This inspection of the local division is part of the annual inspection of the Pennsylvania line east of Pittsburg, and on the findings of the inspector the following prizes will be

To the supervisor having the best division \$150; to the supervisor having the next best division, \$75; to the track foreman having the best yard, \$100; to the track foreman having the sentirety is without a parallel in this

Another series of awards known as to be compared only to the great mills the superintendent's prizes will be givof Buffalo and in the west. The South en in each superintendents' division, comprising the general superintendent's grand division.

The supervisor having the best subdivision, one hundred dollars is awarded; to the track foreman having the best foreman's section, fifty dollars, and to the track foreman in each supervisor's division having the best section, fifty dollars.

A PEDDLER **ARRESTED AND FINED**

Jacob Kline, a peddler, who endeav ored to ply his vocation in Danville without paying license as required by the ordinance, was arrested by Chief. of-Police Mincemoyer vesterday and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Dalton. The usual fine and costs were imposed, which amounted to seven dollars.

There are probably few boroughs but have enacted an ordinance similar to the one in Danville, obliging peddlers to pay a license tax for each day they are engaged. Nevertheless, judging from the frequency with which peddlers fall into the police drag net. one would think that they had rever heard

of such a thing as license, Some of the peddlers arrested affect to be in blissful ignorance that it is in violation of the ordinance to peddle without paying license tax. Others try to get out of the difficulty, when arrested, by denying that they have done any actual peddling in Danville and generally find some other excuse for being in town. One resourceful individual, who ran across an officer just as he was leaving one of the houses, tried to square himself by explaining that he was hunting a boarding place. In all cases the follows,

when arrested, affect to feel very much injured and now and then the situation becomes really pathetic as they pay over their hard-earned cash.

In the present case the man ar rested denied that he had been neddling in Danville. The line he handled guilty and imposed the usual five, five

in which all the grades are blended. In the process of grinding the wheat pay the license tax they decide to take the risk, confining their operations as much as possible to the back streets.

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Good resolutions must be followed by correct living. A cheerful friend is better than a

dose of medicine. He who undertakes to win by deception usually fails miserably.

Speculation is a pretty risky business

One steadfast friend is a great treasure.

When misfortune gets on one's trail it doesn't want to quit.

The mother who takes pains with her children does God's work.

Reticence is a trait of character which has some virtues, too.

A mouse seldom lives longer than three years.

Persistence may be a neat virtue but is often a bad fault.

Ambition sometimes leads its subject into queer company. -----The man who never sees any good in his fellows should be watched,

An occasional raw, dull day forebodes the future.

The politest individual sometime fails in achievement.

Soap has been known to the world for 3,000 years.

Some Philippine cigars are a foot of meat and provisions. and a half in length.

London has 30,000 one-room dwellers.

The factories of Japan close on the first and fifteenth of each month. Of the world's population there are

64 to the million who are blind. ' It is officially reported that vessels in the United States navy conversed

with each other by wireless telephones up to twelve miles. Two Wisconsin counties report that

wolves are making serious inroads on their deer. According to the New Orleans

Times-Democrat a Texan who smoked an average of thirty-five cigarettes a day lived to be 17. Some of the Louisiana bear guides

are peculiarly fortunate in that they are not in a position to have their licenses revoked.

In East Africa the Germans have pushed a railroad far inland, and in order to connect it with Lake Victoria Nianza are digging a sixty-mile canal through a swampy region.

At a Louisville meeting in behalf of the republican ticket three of the speakers were Confederate soldiers and one the son of a Confederate member of congress.

There is no standard gunpowder. Every nation seems to have its own formula.

Vanilla comes from a genus of climbing orchid which grows plentifully in the tropics. Rudyard Kipling, now visiting the British northwest, thinks that region

should be occupied by men of Britisl

when they discover that their potatoes

stored away are infected with dry rot and that they are rapidly losing them. at once sort them, throwing out the rotten ones and harrying the ones not yet rotten to market with the full con-sciousness, that although apparently sound, it will be only a short time until they will go the way of the others and yield to rot. Thus, not only are town people defrauded out of what they purchase, but other potatoes free from infection which they may have on hand in their cellars, are inoculat

ed with the germ of decay and become total loss. Mr. Jacobs said he heard a farmer protesting against this practise and claiming that by such means was the dry and other forms of rot spread abroad. Selling potatoes in market thus liable to rot, Mr. Jacobs held, was in violation of the borough ordinance relating to market.

On motion of Mr. Dietz it was ordered that the market master be instructed to closely look into the matter to determine whether or hot potatoes or other commodities brought into market are wholesome and marketable and, if they are found not to be so, to proceed legally against the ven-

dors according to the ordinance. Section 3 of the ordinance provides a penalty of \$25 for vending in market meats, vegetables or fruit of any kind that is unwholesome and unmarket-able. The market master in the premises is the sole judge of the quality

On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that an ordinance be drafted to regulate the hauling of carcasses of dead animals through town. As prac-

tised at present, the spectacle of the dead wagon being a familiar one at all hours of the day, it is regarded as a very great nuisance and has caused much complaint.

On motion of Mr. Angle it was ordered that a load of coal be purchased for the Continental hose house

On motion it was ordered that no work be done on the Petriken cemetery until the subscriptions from the fourth ward to the park fund be paid in.

Mr. Dietz reported that the railing along Wall street is in bad condition. On motion it was ordered that the street commissioner be instructed to make the repairs needed. On motion of Mr. Schatz the pave-

ment grade for curbing at G M Shoop's residence on East Market street, was adopted by council. On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that Pine street between Bloom and Center streets be filled up.

On motion of Mr. Russell it was ordered that the street commissioner be instructed to clean out the gutter at Foust's property, on Front street. Mr. Everhart reported that a fire plug on Mowrey street is in a leaking condition. On motion the matter was

referred to the superintendent of the water works. The following members were pres-Sweisfort, Jacobs, Finnigan ent:

Everhart, Dietz, Russell, Deutsch, Angle and Schatz. The following bills were approved for payment : BOROUGH DEPARTMENT Regular employes \$182.50 Labor on Park 300.50 Welliver Hd'w Co 25.00 S. J. Welliver

give out any figures. He acknowledged however, that the building had been purchased, the bargain being closed on Saturday when a payment was made. Mr. Edmondson explained that his object in making the investment is to provide a business for his son. Edward. He will take into partnership with him as owners of the opera house block Heister B. and Webster

B. Foust, each owning one-third. Mr. Edmondson's own interest will be represented by his son, Edward, who is a son-in-law of Webster Foust. The new purchasers contemplate opening a large wholesale and retail business in the "opera house block among the lines handled being hardware, plumbing and gas fitting supplies. The room, until recently occupied by Moore's hardware store and as much other space as needed will be

occupied by the new business. Mr. Edmondson stated that the halance of the payment will be made immediately and as soon as the deed is received the opera house will be thrown open for plays. By next week it is thought that one or more attractions will be placed on the boards.

EXPERIMENTS BEING MADE IN CONCRETE

J. W. Phillips has now practically completed the work of making concrete blocks for one of the new dwellings which he has under way on West Mahoning street and he will at once begin the work of laying up the walls. The cellar walls, wholly of concrete, were laid up early in the summer, after which Mr. Phillips entered upon the work of making the blocks, which

was done with the aid of a modern contrivance. A trifle over two months was consumed in the moulding of the blocks.

In form and composition building. they are new and are viewed by people with more than ordinary interest. Mr. Phillips has discarded the us

of gravel in mixing concrete and has used sand and cement only. He has, therefore, a most peculiar and a beautiful product, resembling sandstone finely dressed.

Of course the greater part of the work lies in the moulding of the Now that that branch of the blocks. more than a couple of weeks. Mr. Phillips' venture embraces the

of using sand exclusively with the tle interest.

There are two buildings under way. the cellar walls of both being constructed. It is not likely that more than one building will be completed this year.

While Mr. Phillips was experiment-ing in his peculiar line Orville Swit-zer, West Mahoning street, decided to put concrete to a new and novel use. He wanted to install a cellar farmace While Mr. Phillips was experimentput concrete to a new and novel use. He wanted to install a cellar furnace and lacking a suitable flue. he decided to construct a concrete chimney on the outside of the house. He 10.00 about the work in a very artistic way and built up a graceful shaft some twelve inches square from the ground to the usual height above the roof. 18.75 The chimney, of course, is built against the house and it is worthy of 1.15 8.94 note that the effect is most pleasing, 1.35 the chimney rather adding to the ap-136.39 pearance of the building than detract .50 ing from it. 5.40

placed in the hands of the borough solicitor.

The first intimation of the railway company's claim occurred last week when Division Engineer DeMoyer came to this city to meet a committee of council in relation to a brick crossing at the railroad on the north side of Bloom street. The proposition presented by the councilmen was to the effect that the borough and the railroad company jointly construct the crossing to connect the sidewalk below the railroad with the new concrete pavement just completed along \$1.04; pieces of printed matter such as

the south side of the park. The division engineer, however, had several papers in his pocket, the import of which not only upset the com-mittee's plans, but also indicated that some six feet of the new concrete ness, 604. pavement was on the railway company's land.

The papers referred to consisted of blue prints and a deed for ground given by the trustees of the church, when the railway was built. According to the evidence submitted the P. & R. Railway company owns a strip of ground 33 feet in width. The tract is triangular in shape so that, while it includes about six feet of the concrete pavement from that point the line tends toward the west the result be

ing that the borough loses only a small area of the new park. Just how the difficulty may be ad-

justed is hard to tell. As the borough fathers view it there are several weak points about the railway company's claim. The borough solicitor, however, will fully investigate the matter.

Meanwhile the railway people have full confidence in the validity of their claim. They console the committee, however, with the assurance that they will give the borough no trouble, as al growth that will ensue.

the company has no use for the ground The blocks are piled up in tiers at this time. They hint, however that where they will be convenient while it may prove expedient to exact a to Danville. John G. Redding, Esq., or close by nominal rental-say a dollar a yearof the borough for the disputed tract -just to keep the claim valid.

DOUBLE BARRELED **GUNS LEGAL**

Within the last few days sportsmen hereabouts who wanted to observe the of Williamsport; Rev. Dr. Morton, of law to its strictest letter, were somewhat doubtful about going out into work is finished the walls will soon the fields with a double-barreled gun, Danville. be laid up, occupying probably not The law, however, does not affect a gun of this kind.

A local sportsman has learned from Cyrus F. Styer, representing local first concrete dwelling house built in Dr. Kalbfus, secretary of the State Danville. In addition his experiment game commission, that the law does not affect a double-barreled gun, and Washingtonville Prsbyterian church. cement is being watched with no lit- that such may be sold and used as The matter at issue was submitted to freely as ever. a committee whose recommendations

He says: ' The law forbids the use in the premises were adopted by the of an automatic gun for the killing of presbytery. game or wild birds in this State. This does not in any way interfere with the WIFE SECURES pump gun, lever gun or any other gun

John Reilly, Montour Row, was ar-C. E. Union Officers.

the grain that is being purchased. By

this time all the new machinery has During the six days in which the been tested and found to work perfectcount was conducted 11,333 letters | ly. were sent out from the Danville office It is worthy of note that nothing remains of the old mill but the struct-ure itself. All the old and obsolete with a postage amounting to \$238.66: 3,960 postals were mailed at a cost of \$40.25; 4.993 newspapers from publishmachinery, including the steam plant, ers at a cost of \$4.99; 201 packages of was gutted out. New floors were even laid. The foundation walls were renewspapers, free in county, were sent ; 139 pieces of printed matter were sent inforced and many alterations were

by individuals at a cost of \$2.92; there made in the basement. Everything, awarded : were 10 pieces of first class matter, steam plant as well as the whole sysother than letters, with a revenue of tem of machinery, is entirely new and

photos, circulars, etc, 697 with a revenue of \$9.67; pieces of fourth class matter such as merchandise, etc, 256 with a revenue of \$17.77; pieces of section, probably in the State, and is

mail matter relating to official busi-This foots up to a total of 22,193 Danville mill, it is true, is small in pieces of mail matter handled during comparison, but the system installed the six days of the count, or an averis a precise counterpart of the great mills above alluded to.

Haney and Frazier have already begun stocking up their mill, and incidentally it might be mentioned that they are in the front ranks of purchasers and are paying \$1.05 per bushel for wheat. The modern and labor

saving methods embraced are strik ingly in evidence at every stage from the time the farmer drives up to the mill with his wagon load of wheat nntil the finished product, is ready for

the market. The farmer bringing in a load of wheat empties the bags into a chute alongside the mill on a lvel with the an adjourned session in the Grove Presbyterian church, this city, Tueswagon box. The wheat runs into the day afternoon. The session was a short basement where it is caught by elevators and carried to the third floor one, lasting au hour, but it sufficed to transact the important business where it is received by an "Invincion hand; accomplishing results, the ble dustless, double receiving separatgood effects of which will be felt for or," whence it falls back to the lower years in the harmony and the spiritustory, into a weighing bin. Into the latter only the good wheat falls, the The meeting brought a number of screenings being received in a bag at-

well-known clergymen and others in- tached to a spout or wooden conduct of Williamsport, moderator of the From the weighing bin the wheat Northumberland presbytery, presided by means of elevators may be conducted to the stock bin on the second floor, over the sessions. Rev. John D. Oook of Renovo, was stated clerk. Rev. to the big steel storage tank outside Dr. Preston, of Hepburnville, was the mill, which is a distinguishing feature of the modern plant, or it may Other clergymen present were : Rev be loaded on the cars for shipment. Dr. Hemingway, of Bloomsburg ; Rev. In regard to the latter, it is worthy of Dr. Keefer, of Milton; Rev. Dr. Ure, mention that the wheat drawn from

the farmers' wagons can be sent through the mill by means of the elev-Sunbury; Rev. Mr. Calkins, of Mifflinburg and Rev. Dr. McCormack, of ators, cleaned, weighed and loaded in the car without being touched by Among the laymen present were: hand. Robert J. Pegg, David Shelhart and No

No grinding has as yet been done at the new mill, but yesterday the big universal bolter which is a special The business related solely to the feature of the new system, was started up and found to work admirably. This bolter, which weighs a ton, moves at the rate of 190 revolutions per minute. By means of the bolter, which in its improved form, is said to be without a parallel in the State, six grades of was dress goods. The justice on hear-flour can be made at the same time. If the different grades are not desired HUSBAND'S ARREST a straight flour can be manufactured dollars for each day engaged.

John Reilly, Montour row, was at a function process of provide the second floor, and the provision discussed before Justice of the Peace is carried from the weighing bin to discusse familiar with the provision W. V. Oglesby Tuesday evening, charge the stock bin on the second floor, of the ordinance, but that sooner than The

age of 8,700 per day. From this a re venue was derived of \$315 30. The order which was responsible for the count was issued by the department and stated that every piece of mail matter should be counted during the week beginning October 12th. It was carried out at every post office in the United States. ADJOURNED SESSION

OF PRESBYTERY The Northumberland presbytery held

temporary clerk.

stock rather than natives of Asia.

When the herring fishery season is at its height sometimes like 5,000 or 6,000 miles of nets are set nightly in The Gem. North Sea.

An American firm from Chicago is opening the largest 5, 10 and 15 cent Washington Fire Co. store ever started in Canada.

In steam power Pennsylvania led all other States in 1905, with 2,088,773 Labor and Hauling on Streets. horse power, or nearly 20 per cent of the total of the whole country.

Steam and electric power employed in the manufactures of the United States amounted in 1905 to 14,641.54 horse power.

There were 188 banks in Germany at the close of 1906, with capital of \$850,-000,000 and reserves of \$233,475,000. The gypsies of Granada, Spain, are unique among the race as cave dwe'- P. H. Foust ... lers living in recesses hollowed out of a hill side not far from the city.

The two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rung, of Williamsport, Pa., hugged her baby sister so hard that she broke the infant's collarbone.

The "Peacock Throne" of Persia is the most extravagant thing of the kind in the world. Its value is estimated between ten and fifteen million dollars.

Fraulein Richter has been appointed lecturer of philology at Vienna University, the first instance of a woman receiving such an appointment. August Belmont, head of the traction interests in New York. says he h as been a straphanger all his life.

Labor in Light dep't. J. H. Cole. S. J. Welliver

Washington Fire Co F. Hartman. D. L. & W. R. R. Co. 17.61

Silver Springs Quarry Co. Boston Woven Hose Rubber Co 40.74 4.00 D. C. Hunt. 2.50 WATER DEPARTMENT

\$166.00

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Regular employes. Labor in Water Dent Friendship Fire Co. Washington Fire Co. S.FJ. Welliver

Automobile Party.

A distinguished automobile party consisting of J. Benjamin Dimmick, mayor of Scranton, and his family, F. L. Belin, the Misses Belin, of Scranton and Miss Helen Voorhees of Philadelphia, spent Friday night at the Montour house and on Saturday mornthe time it was killed ? ing left for Gettysburg.

A Baby Girl.

A nine-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Angle at their home in New York City on Friday night. The father is a son of Councilman A. C. Angle and formerly resided in Danville.

BOROUGH AUDITORS PRESENT REPORT

borough auditors Friday night presented their report to Justice of the Peace Oglesby on the claim of M. S. Bond for damages for the loss of a horse alleged to have been bitten by a mad dog in the borough of Danville. The auditors explain that they have thoroughly investigated the matter and report "that no damage what ver has been sustained by the said M. S. Bond in the manner he alleges for the reason that he failed to prove that his horse was bitten by any dog; and for the further reason that he failed to prove conclusively that the said horse had rabies or hydrophobia at

> (Signed) JOHN L. JONES, A. C. AMESBURY, U. GRANT GULICK.

The difficulties of sending wireless messages during the hours of daylight have been overcome to a great extent.

At the meeting of the bi-county Christian Endeavor union held at Espy last week the following officers were elected : President, Rev. E. B. Bailey, of Bloomsburg: vice president. Re J. O. Biggs, of Espy; vice president, Rev. C. D. Lerch of Danville; secretary, Miss Ida Herring, of Bloomsburg; treasurer, Miss Martha Powell, of Bloomsburg; junior superintendent, Mrs. Reichard, of Berwick ; superintendent good citizenship, Professor A. U. Lesher, Berwick; superintendent evangelistic work, R. E. Bomboy, Berwick. superintendent of missionary extension, Rev. H. E. Harman, of Berwick; superintendent of correspondence, Miss Sara Hinckley, of Dan ville.

In Honor of Guest.

Mrs. U. Y. James very pleasantly entertained at her home on East Market street Monday evening, at a farewell party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Edwin Bibb, of Bridgeport, Conn. Those present were Mrs. L. R. James, Mrs. Kate Hartzell, Mrs. Mary Shepperson Mrs. George Myerly, Mrs. David Haring. Mrs. Frank Yeager, Mrs. K. Evans and children, Mrs. William A. Reed, Miss Bessie Mills, Miss Ethel Haring, Miss May James and Master Sherman Yeager.

Mrs. Sherman Warren. of Wenksville, Adams county, tripped and fell

on Sunday night while carrying a lighted lamp, which set fire to her lighted lamp, which set fire to her clothing and burned her so seriously that she died within an hour.

ed with committing assault and battery thence to the scouring machines, on on his wife, Ida Reilly. He was held the third floor, where the shell of the for court and in default of bail was wheat is polished and cleaned. committed to jail.

The alleged assault, it appears, took bins, from whence it is carried to oth place Tuesday at the house of a neigh- er polishing machines where the last bor, where Rielly was drinking. The information, which was lodged by Mrs. moved. Reilly, states that she entered the house when the defendant committed the assault, causing her "to fall down.

The defendant was arrested by Constable W. E. Young. On being ar-raigned he pleaded "not guilty". The justice, however, deemed that a prima facia case had been made out and he held Reilly for court, fixing the bail at \$200.

The defendant declined to make any effort to secure a bondsman. In default of bail, therefore, he was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury: A bistiday

Be Charitable.

Human nature is imbued with a certain amount of selfishness. No matter how much our effort is we often fall far short of our mark or ambition. Don't grumble if your newspaper is not always flush up to the standard of your idea what a local paper ought to be. Charitably remem ber that no editor is quite as capable of getting up as good a paper as you could yourself.

Albert Herman, of Reading, aged 62 years, fell dead at his boarding honse on Monday and an autopsy showed that his heart was on his right side.

wheat then drops into the tempering

remaining bit of dirt or rust is re

The grain next passes through ten pair of polished steel rolls and is ready for the sifting process in the universal bolter above described. After bolting, the flour is sent to the different

packing bins, where it is put in sacks

FIRST RIDE

ON STEAM CARS

Although she is 72 years of age Mrs. Jerusha Bittenbender, of Bloomsburg, left on her first journey on a stean passenger train this week, when she took a trip to Binghamton. Mrs. Bittenbender will spend several weeks with her son, H. W. Bittenbender, who is in business there.

She is a native of Lime Ridge but for the past eight or nine years she time she has often visited in Berwick and Lime Ridge, but has always taken the trip on trolley cars.

This time, however, the aged woman, who is as active as one forty years old, was prevailed upon to take a longer journey on the cars. She did so with much misgivings, and said she

would be glad when the journey was over,

London consumes over 9,000,000 tons of coal every year.

BOROUGH OFFERS A REWARD

The borough offers a reward of ten dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the persons who tore up the grating in the crossing at the third ward school building on Tuesday night.

Several councilman have taken the matter up. They say they regard it as nothing short of malicious mischief and are determined that the guilty

parties shall pay for their fun. There is a great deal of disorder at night in that part of town. Owing to the approach of Halloween, the boys fancy that they have license to com mit almost any form of mischief and they go to great extremes.

On Tuesday night they carried away the gate belonging to the property on has resided in Bloomsburg. In that ed by Mrs. Johnson. The greater part Bloom street near Pine street, occupiof the day yesterday was spent in a search for the gate. If we off

At Wertman's property on Church street the window shutters were re-moved from the house Tuesday night, while much other mischief of the same kind was committed within a radius of three squares.

It is too early to enter upon the cele-bration of Halloween and Burgess Rogers declared last night that the disorder would have to cease.