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ITEMS CONDENSED.

The current of the river and the generations of man swiftly pass on. There always comes a day of reckoning to every evil-doer.

The Sahara desert is half as large as the United States.

Germany sends 29,000,000 feathers a year to England for millinery. Europe has not one-fifth the railway

mileage per capita that America has. About 1,200,000 people are always affoat on the seas of the world.

Hundreds of women are employed in the secret service of Germany.

The United States has a greater pro portion of working women than any other country in the world.

The Nile overflows its banks from July to October. This is due to the rainfall of the Abyssinian highlands. The man who has nothing to say is most frequently in evidence at a pub-

lic meeting. A ton of oil has been obtained from the tongue of a single whale.

Holland has 1,900,000 miles of canals and ditches for drainage and irrigation.

A pest of snails has been the means of stopping many of the water mains of the city of Chicago.

During one month recently a single St. Louis shipped 553 cars of machin- it filed an answer on behalf of the warrant it will be best to rent a ery.

The British museum contains books written on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, sheepskin, and palm leaves.

Steel box cars have been built recent ly which will weight about 3,000 pounds less than wooden cars of the same size and capacity.

It is said that there is a regular approximately, \$584.60. traffic in lending engagement rings in Australia.

the rule as aforesaid as to the respec-The island of Java is losing its suptive respondents only for the reason that they are in nowise liable for the remacy as a coffee producer. The crop produced in Sumatra now almost payment of any attorney or record fees equals it. or for any prothonotary's or other

costs in the respective premises. The Tokio has decided to invest in a twelve-mile subway to cost \$625,000 a court finds that the prothonotary reeived the respective sum of money mile.

While it is better to wear out than to rust out, there are moments when rest seems rather sweet.

It is rather difficult for the man who has been in politics for many years to drop completely out.

There isn't a bit of use in getting irritated because you can't have things your way.

There are moments when one is tempted to suspect that a wicked ogre is throwing obstacles in the way. or impair any defense that the said

Light-colored eyes will stand the greatest strain on the sight. Light blue eyes are generally most powerful, er of the tax liens similarly entered and next to those are gray.

ment of any attorney fees or re Peruvian tombs dating back to the time of the Incas have been found to costs contain fine specimens of cotton fabrics. PUBLIC SALE OF

The hunter who is shot in mistake



Montouz

took a seat among the members.

filling would all be washed away.

On motion it was ordered that an

A communication was received from

cree the school district is relieved

The decree of the court discharged

the contract.

paired.

SCHOOL BOARD AFTER THE BOYS AT DANVILLE

It is gratifying that Montour, al-The school board held its first meeting this month Monday night with a bound with though one of the smallest counties of a frisky set of young fellows, suppos-the Commonwealth, is not to be overer, Orth, Swarts, Burns, Sechler, Heiss looked in the crusade against tuber some mysterious way effect an en-Indeed, in accordance with the law ed to appear and there was no session.

Chairman Pursel was absent Mon-day night and Mr. Fischer was chosen Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of It appears that ant in organizing the work being Dr. Mr. Burns reported that the school Thomas H. A. Stites.

curbing and lies open as a common, was ever organized. with the result that teamsters drive The following co with the result that teamsters drive across the ground, cutting it up into dressed to Dr. E. A. Curry, -the medruts. To put gravel or limestone spalls | ical inspector of Montour county, will on the ground with out a curbing or fully explain what the department of wall would be a watse of money, as in health has in view : a short time under heavy rains the

"Dear Doctor :It is the desire of this department to establish in Montour key is employed. On motion of Mr. Sechler it was county at the earliest possible momthe hands of the building and repair desired to put this dispensary under committee to invite bids and award the care of the county medical inspector.

"The dispensary is intended for fairs. Borough Superintendent Dieffenunable or unwilling to go to a sanaas in the hall way of the first ward building. On motion it was ordered torium. The physician in charge will that the ceiling at each place be rebe expected to examine and when essary to prescribe for applicants. nec

cases under treatment is great enough

board. Ex-Tax Receiver E. W. Peters the work of the dispensary. "The dispensary should be open took a rule on the school board to show cause why it should not assign from one to three hours about twice machinery manufacturing company in certain tax liens to him and to which weekly. When the number of patients

room in some locality central and eas school district refusing to have anything whatever to do with them in ily reached by the poorer classes Where there seems to be no likelihood that they were entered without the knowledge, consent, or ratification of of a considerable number of patients the school board. The solicitor's com-it may be advisable and most convenmunication informed the board that ient to conduct the work from the Judge Evans supported this contention office of the county medical inspecand discharged the rule. By this de-

tor.' The communication, which is signfrom a record liability aggregating ed by Thomas H. A. Stites, M. D., chief of dispensaries, is careful to emphasize the fact that the dispensary is intended only for the poor and that

> partment hopes to secure the co-operation of all good physicians.

er or not as medical inspector he will for the court on said tax liens as in the said petition averred and that he Danville; also what location is best ing a whole year. still retains the same. Also that said prothonotary shall pay to the said suited for dispensary purposes and what the probable cost will be per petitioner (Edward W. Peters) the said respective sums thus paid to him month The department already has in opfor the court as aforesaid, after first

deducting therefrom the legal costs of the respective judgments including costs of satisfaction. The court provides that this order and decree is not the counties of the State without delay

It will be the province of the nurse respondents or any of them now have or may hereafter have to the remaindin the aforesaid court or to the pay-

The Danville school board is after and Cole. On the date of the previous culosis started by the State depart-meeting, October 14th, a quorum fail-ment of health.

It appears that the thing has been keeping at once. president pro tem. Before the close of health, is establishing a dispensary in going on ever since the opening of the Mr. Walter was married to Miss court house in the afternoon. Burgess the session Mr. Pursel arrived and every county of the State, his assist-schools. Once inside the building the Anna May Guss at Mifflin on October John F. Griffin welcomed the visitors boys become very bold, climbing into The object is the belfry, where they indulge in rude the intervening time at Niagara Falls Philadelphia, replied. A dinner was and unseemly conduct that on several and other points. It was arranged given to the visiting comrades at the ground of the second ward is in a very to conduct one of the most vigorous and unseenly conduct that on several bad condition; that it is without a campaigns against tuberculosis that occasions has attracted attention from occasions has attracted attention from that on returning to Danville they the street.

school building. An effort was made to discover how they got into the

It was reported at the meeting of ordered that a stone curbing be instal- ent a dispensary for the examination the school board Monday night that led around the second ward school and treatment of patients suffering burned matches were found in the and who had kindly seen to it that dent, J. B. Coryell, Philadelphia; first ground and that the matter be left in from tuberculosis of the lungs. It is belfry where the boys had been capering about, which reveals to what ex next meal and that everything was in tent the building is endangered from fire by the questionable state of af-

At one place in the second climbing overhead stepped upon the unprotected plastering.

The school board decided to adopt drastic measures to keep the boys out 'To such as may upon investigation of the building at night. Tuesday On motion it was ordered that an appropriation of ten dollars be made prove worthy he will be authorized to morning through the borough super-to purchase supplies for the laborat. distribute milk. When the number of intendent the pupils were notified of the school board's action. Any how to warrant such a step a visiting caught in the building at night and Ralph Kisner, solicitor of the school nurse will be employed to assist in found guilty of effecting an entrance surreptitiously will be placed under arrest and will be punished as the law

> provides. JURY COMMISSIONERS COMPLETE WORK

Jury Commissioners Anten and ed this life about 9 o'clock Tuesday Kearn Tuesday completed the work night after a short illness of pneuof selecting the jurymen required for the ensuing year. His Honor Judge Evans was present, the important function of sealing the wheel being

carried out in his presence. The Jury Commissioners were just eight days in selecting the 450 names day afternoon all hope was abandoned required. Judge Evans was present the purpose of the department is to and assisted in the work on Monday avoid antagonizing the profession of any locality. On the contrary, the de-urday following as well as Tuesday. Few people probably have any ade-

quate idea of how much responsibility The department is now awaiting a devolves upon the Jury Commissioners reply from Dr. Curry to learn wheth-and of how slow and tedious the work is of selecting a sufficient number of be able to take charge of the work in men qualified to serve as jurors dur-

Jury Commissioner Auten Tuesday explained how difficult and arduous they found the task. In the first place

the character and qualifications of eration an excellent dispensary at each man must be taken into consid-Wilkes-Barre, and is exceedingly anx- eration, among the questions to deter- tour lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., of ious to get the work of the tubercu. mine as far as possible being whether losis dispensaries under way in all of he is a person of moral integrity, of mine as far as possible being whether

judgment, good hearing and physically able to sit through the trial of a late residence. Interment in Odd Felcase. Next the registry list must be lows' cemetery. employed to make a thorough inspec- examined to see whether the man in tion of the homes of those applying to registerd, as none but persons registhe dispensary for treatment. She will tered as voters are eligible as jurors, see to it that the sputum or expector-Should the individual prove all right ation of the patient is properly collect in this respect it must next be ascer ed and either burned or so disinfected tained whether or not he was in the as to be harmless. She will urge on wheel last year, as it is a rule pretty all persons with whom she comes in closely followed to keep out of the

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of Pine street Lutheran church, returned to this city Tuesday evening after a sylvania infantry, Spanish War vete couple of weeks' absence, accompanied in a way that is creating something groom in their own newly furnished chosen as the place for holding next home and they entered upon house- year's reunion.

WITH BRIDE

PASTOR RETURNS

16th. The newly wedded couple spent and other points. It was arranged should enter upon housekeeping, tak- parade, headed by the Repasz Tweifth On several nights last week the boys ing up their residence in the dwelling were observed in the belfry of the on Lower Mulberry street formerly occupied by Mrs. M. L. Shindel.

Arriving at Danville, Tuesday night building but without success. It is a great surprise awaited them. At the there were provisions on hand for the bacher reported that the ceiling had the benefit of patients too poor to pay story the ceiling was found broken the hall and even the stairs was cov-fallen in Miss Pickard's room as well for medical attendance and who may be through where an intruder while ered with an elegant Wilton velvet Danville. carpet with rugs to match. The floo

of the dining room was covered with matting. The whole affair was very quietly planned by the members of the congregation and the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Walter was most complete.

A public reception will be tendered Rev. and Mrs. Walter in the lecture room of the church on Tuesday evening, November 5th, at which time all members of the congregation and their friends are invited to be present.

DIED AFTER

John A. Robson, Pine street, depart-

monia. The deceased was taken ill about eight o'clock Saturday night. He took his bed and about midnight his condition became alarming. The dis-ease rapidly ran its course; by Tues-

The deceased was fifty-one years of age. He was a native of Montour county and resided in Danville for er to be employed alternately with some fourteen years. He was employthem ed by the P. & R. Railway company

and was well known about Danville He was a man of excellent character. The deceased was a widower,

wife dying several years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Gertrude and four sons, George of Hughesville. Charles and Roy of Danville and John, who is in Alaska. Charles Robson East Mahoning street, is a brother of the deceased.

Mr. Robson was a member of Monthis city. The funeral will take place at 2

o'clock Friday afternoon from the

REPLY COUPONS AT LOCAL POST OFFICE structures on the street.

The reply coupons, lately issued by front of the residence, formerly in the the fairy eve itself. the international postal union and gutter, will be on the inside of the The little ones were in their glory

The fifth reunion, commen the muster out of the Twelfth Pennans, took place at Lewisburg Tuesday.

NEXT AT DANVILLE

FIFTH REUNION---

A business meeting took place at the court house in the afternoon. Burgess to town and Colonel J. B. Coryell, of armory of Company A, followed by a regiment band. In the evening there was a campfire in the court house. The principal speaker was General J. P.

S. Gobin, Colonel J. B. Coryell and Colonel C. M. Clement also made adthe general opinion that a duplicate residence which was to be their future dresses, followed by brief speeches in home they found two ladies of the which some of the boys told pleasant congregation in charge, who had a reminiscences of army life. The fol-delicious supper prepared for them lowing officers were elected: Presivice-president, Major W. C. King, there were provisions on hand for the vice president, hand in the president, next meal and that everything was in readiness for the couple to at once enter upon housekeeping. The floor secretary; S. B. Wolfe, Lewisburg; of the sitting room, of the parlor, of treasurer, Lieutenant Halloway, Danville. The next meeting place will be

HALF AN HOUR IN DARKNESS

The municipal electric light plant was shut down about half an hour last night owing to a slight defect in the dy namo caused by long and uninterrupt-ed service. The bearing has become worn, which allows the dynamo too much play. Luckily, the defect last evening was remedied without much difficulty. Whether we will be so

fortunate on another occasion remains SHORT ILLNESS to be seen. The season has arrived, when the long hours of darkness impose a pretty heavy task on a single engine and dynamo. A breakdown is much to be dreaded, as it would leave the streets

in darkness, at a season when light is very much needed. Not a few persons who have the welfare of the plant at heart think the borough should purchase another eng-

ine and dynamo to be used while the ones in commission at present are re-

AS A FIRST STEP

TOWARD PAVING

G. M. Shoop is installing new curbstreet as a first step toward the paving of that thoroughfare.

on a special survey made in connection with the paving proposition and convey an idea of what sidewalk A FORETASTE

changes will be necessary. There is little or no change of level but the curb is removed some two feet farther out into the street. The wide

QUAIL BY SHIPPER

WEST CHESTER, Pa. Oct. 30.

To the suspicion that many reed-

sidewalk will be a feature that will

foretaste of Halloween. Boys and girls, add to the appearance of Mr. Shoop's with horns and voices made enough fine dwelling as well as to other noise to put all the witches in the vicinity out of commission and even The several shade trees growing in made enough racket to do justice to

which were dscribed in a recent issue new curbing and in the way of the and bands of half grown boys and which appeared in which were destroted in a recent issue is dewalk pavement. The trees, Mr. girls roamed up and down the streets which appeared in ceived at the local post office and are Shoop stated yesterday, will be cut during the evening. Tonight the fall and amid all the disturbance it is to Owing to opposition from property be hoped that we'll all remember the a preliminary step to street paving, the and maybe a little worse-and keep front.

The Odd Fellows' Cemetery Asso ciation on Tuesday completed a survey of the four-acre addition to the cemetery on Bloom road belonging to the order, which was purchased from W. E. Diehl some months ago. \The new portion will next be cut up into lots and thrown into the cemetery

BURIAL LOTS

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

1200 ADDITIONAL

proper. The Odd Fellows' cemetery is undoubtedly one of the most popular burial grounds in this section. The The original tract was rapidly filling up and it was necessary to add more ground. The four acres just annexed afford space for some twelve hundred additional burial lots.

During last year a water system was installed in the cemetery. Another improvement completed during the present year was a fine macadam road encircling the cemetery. This not only affords a more convenient drive. way, but it has rendered it possible to close one of the roads formerly in use with the result that more ground becomes available for burial purposes

The cemetery association in order to be thoroughly up to the times has purchased a car-load of stone burial vaults. The latter is the very latest thing out and is intended to obviate the slow and troublesome process of walling up graves. The burial vault consists of four slabs of stone with corresponding end pieces, which are easily adjusted in the grave as a receptacle for the casket. The stone burial vaults are coming into general use.

TRANSPLANTING SHADE TREES

Workmen have been engaged in transplanting the young shade trees at the park for several days past and the more equal distribution of the trees helps the appearance of things considerably.

The trustees of the Grove Presbyterian church did a very commendable thing a few years in the past when they planted a large number of young trees in the old cemeterey. When the legal abandonment of the latter was accomplished there were a large number of young shade trees on the tract

growing nicely. The most of the trees were planted east of the center and they stood rath er too close together. About one-half of the trees are being taken out with the roots and are transplanted in oth-

er parts of the park where there is a scarcity of trees.

A few of the young trees may die as a result of transplanting but it is be lieved that a majority of them will ing at his residence on East Market street as a first step toward the paving ent that there will be no deficiency of shade in the new park, especially after The curbing and sidewalk are based a few years when the young trees have grown larger.

Danville was last evening given a

OF HALLOWEEN

for a deer does not feel any pronder than the man who is mistaken for a rabbit by the fool hunter.

King Alfonso of Spain is said to be threatened with consumption. Even kings cannot go the mad pace without paying the penalty.

J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller seem to be getting into the desirable class.

Vice President Fairbanks is now stumping Kentucky for the republican state ticket which is believed to have a fair chance of success.

Among the banks which closed last week was the Providence trust. Bnt Providence had nothing to do with the institution

Japanese ceased to rail at the United States and is now buying steel rails shall for \$1225. in this country which is much more to her credit.

The Lusitania has smashed another record making the eastward trip in less than five days.

It has just been discovered that Oklahoma's multitudinous constitution fails to provide for Sunday closing.

The first train has been run into the new, \$20,000,000 Union Station at Washington D. C., by the Baltimore & Ohio. Other roads will soon begin the use of the depot.

A company of house owners in Par is offers a refreshing example to many sour and selfish landlords by requiring that all its tenants must be parents to three children at least.

REAL ESTATE Four properties belonging to the estate of Sarah Morrall, deceased, were sold at public sale Tuesday. The sale took place at the court house at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the auctioneer being Michael Breckbill. The two tenements and town lots

embracing a double two-story brick dwelling house, Nos. 105 and 107 Rail road street, were knocked down to C. C. Moyer for \$1910.

The two-story frame dwelling house, No. 7 Railroad street, was purchased by Catherine Morrall for \$780.

The two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling house with frame barn and

a lot of choice fruit, being No. 104 Grand street, was sold to Harry Mar-

A fair-sized assemblage was attracted to the court house by the sale, but bidding was not spirited. It is generally agreed that the proparties sold peritonitis.

The three-story frame dwelling house on Ash street belonging to the estate of George Elwell, deceased, was purchased by Martha E. Elwell for \$500.

cheap.

Schillinger-Ledger.

Mr. Otto Schillinger, of Scranton and Miss Mary A. Ledger, of Danville, were united in matrimony Tuesday at high noon. The ceremony was performed at the Grove parsonage by Rev. Wm. C. McCormack, D. D.

dang

sides and wherever there is the slightest sign of ill health she will do her best to persuade the suspected person to go to the dispensary for examination. It is thus that the dispensary will be able to discover hundreds of

cases of tuberculosis in the very earliest stages and at a time when a cure is not only possible but probable.

PERITONITIS

Mrs. Bertha Moyer, wife of Harry Moyer, departed this life on Monday evening after an eight days' illness of

The deceased was aged 25 years 10

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smid-Danville, and Fred Smidley of Newark, O., and one sister, Catherine

(Mrs. Joseph Richards.) While the ship subsidy bill is likely to come to the surface again at the coming session the chances of its pas-sage are very remote.

on the streets, in the railroad sta- the list of jurors the year previous.

tions, street cars or other public places. She will instruct the patients they highly appreciated the guidance on such important points as the andthe assistance they received from amount of fresh air needed, the most important foods, etc. She will search gives them an assurance that nothing out and inspect every member of the has been omitted and that their duty household in which a consumptive re- is well and faithfully done

THE ELKS' CHARM FINDS AN OWNER

The Elks' charm, which was found by George Ross in his fish net at the creek's mouth on Monday, has found an owner in the person of Samuel Marks, a book keeper in the employ of the Structural Tubing company. There is nothing, however, to throw any light on the manner in which the

badge found its way into the net. Mr Marks is aware that he lost the charm while rowing on the river on Labor day. When he entered the boat at this city he had the charm. He did not miss it until he had reached a point months and 12 days. Besides her hus- more than half way between Danville band she is survived by two small children. May and Bessie the former he was not on the spot where the net was raised. It would indeed be inof age. She is also survived by her teresting to know how the charm got into the fish net. Mr. Marks' friends ley, two brothers, Albert Smidley of are trying to solve the problem and many interesting theories are being advanced.

> Indianapolis school children recent ly planted a tree with elaborate ceremonies and named it Theodore Roose velt.

now on sale. These coupons, as their down before the new side walk is con- force of the occasion may be expected, name indicates, are for paying post-age in a country in the postal union Owing

other than the country from which owners it does not seem likely that, as time when we did the same thingsthey are sent.

The reply coupons may be purchas- curbing will be installed on East the forebearing spirit well to the ed for 6 cents and will be redeemed Market street this fall as was conin the foreign country to which they templated by the borough. Indeed, are sent to the amount of 5 cents each whether or not street paving will and the stamps received for their ex- become a fact next summer seems change being good for payment on equally in doubt.

any class of mail matter. The coupons will no doubt be ex-**GUINEAS PASSED FOR** tensively used in the payment of small bills abroad, being much more convenient to use than the ordinary international money order.

PRESENTED TO

THE LIBRARY

The Thomas Beaver Free Library as received a valuable acquisition in the form of back numbers of the 'New York Tribune'' covering the entire period of the civil war. The papers were presented to the library by Mr. W. B. Chamberlin, by whose father they were collected and preserved.

The several volumes afford very in. grown, and young guineas look very teresting reading carrying one back much like quail. It is said they taste as it were face to face with the stir-

and after that epoch the "New York Tribune" was undoubtedly the leading newspaper of the country.

LODGED INFORMATION

The impression seems to have gotten abroad that Chief-of-Police Mince moyer was the prime mover in accomplishing the arrest of S. Palmisano, the Italian fruit dealer, during market hours on Saturday morning. This paper in reporting the arrest stated that the 'Chief was a witness at the hearing, but it did not say that he instituted the legal proceed. ings. It devolves upon the market master to see to it that the ordinance

relating to market is enforced and it was he who lodged the information in Palmisano's case.

WASHINGTONVILLE **REAL ESTATE**

McClollan Diehl yesterday sold to Hiram Cotner, of Strawberry Ridge, The guinea shipping industry is one his dwelling on Front street in Wash likely to grow in prosperity, as the birds practically care for themselves, ingtonville, the price paid being \$1450. Also Mr. Diehl has purchased a vaand the fact that they are shipped without picking saves much trouble to those preparing them for the market. spring, opposite A. L. Heddens' hotel.

quite as good. ring events of the days when our nation was divided against itself. During war times as well as before

birds served at city restaurants passed their lives as English sparrows, has been added the surmise that guineas are being made to pass as quail. There are, it is said, a number of Chester county shippers who are making good profits shipping guineas. They market them when they are

about half grown, shipping the fowl, feathers and all. The guinea hen's plummage does not develop its speckled appearance until the birds are full