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425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestine

ITEMS CONDENSED.

in the early morning a Pittston man, John Early, found the dead body of a father, Patrick Early.

William Gicking, one of Hazleton's best known citizens, suffering from disease of the heart, had been warned by his physician not to raise his left Walking along hand above his head. the street while a gale was blowing he unconsciously threw up both hands to prevent his hat blowing off when he dropped to the sidewalk, dying almost instantly.

One of the musical attractions at the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' Anniversary association at Shamokin on the 28th inst., will be melody by twenty bands. It will be a great day for the small boy.

It is believed that the threatened burg will be adjusted by an amicable agreement between the men and their employers before the time fixed for the

finding road supervisors in some sec- at next meeting. tions of Westmoreland county. It is a On motion of Mr. Angle the street thankless job under exiting conditions and the wonder is that so many consent to perform it.

In Chester county 24.7 miles of State road have been completed. Chester county's application for State aid be instructed to clean out Blizzard's reaches a total of 287.6 miles. This run. county has the largest number of miles completed and applied for under State

According to an Allentown telegram the largest blast in the history of the The action was based on the recom cement business was put off the other day when Mrs. Frederick Franks, wife of the manager of the Bath Portland Cement company, touched the electric button which exploded 22,000 pounds of dynamite and dislodged 5,000 tons of cement rock in the company's quar-

The mayor of McKeesport has been making an ineffectual search for the recently passed city ordinance requiring street car corporations to keep their cars in sanitary condition. The city clerk is certain he put it on the mayor's desk and the latter is positive he never saw it.

Sumner B. Frick, associate editor of the Norristown Herald, died of uremia a few hours before the time fixed for the funeral of the Herald's editor-inchief, Morgan R. Wills, who died three days before his associate.

By the arrest of Patrolmen John Kelly, Albert R. Sithens, Clement M. Luckenbill and John W. Straub, attached to the Fifth and Race street station, Philadelphia, on charges of having aided a 19-year-old boy named Harry Rothenberger, in a series of systematic robberies in the heart of the city an amazing revelation of official dishonesty became public.

The state dairy and food division has purchased many samples of canned goods in groceries throughout the state, outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and have sent them to chemists for analysis and report. The sampling was ordered by Commission er Foust, who will personally superin

In its annual report, just made pub lic, the state bureau of railways declares that some of the railway legislation adopted by the legislature of 1907 was "improvident and insufficient ly considered."

Prominent people in Pittsburg are planning for an elaborate celebration of the 150th anniversary of the naming of the city. It is proposed to observe

the event on or about November 28. There are 722 students enrolled at the West Chester State Normal school

for the spring term. Many of the unemployed men of Pottstown, Montgomery county, will cultivate some of the vacant lots about

The firm of George W. Beard & Co., of Reading, has begun the erection of Labor Repairing leaks.

bank and office building in Easton that

Seven fine Guernsey cows owned by Philadelphia, were poisoned in some two of them have died.

year's scale of wages.

ORDINANCE FOR

eve for the first time in many months. The action taken indicates that counthe street or a portion of it, whenever such an improvement may seem ad-

Mr. Cleaver moved that the borough mediately seconded and being put to sort. vote passed without a dissenting voice.

man lying on the railroad tracks. He mittee on streets and bridges had exdrew the remains to one side and look- amined West Mahoning street and ers and election officers is thoroughly ing in the dead man's face was hor- found the thoroughfare in very bad apropos rified to discover that it was his own condition. In regard to the widening Hecht, superintendent of Reading Iron is generally believed that, at the pricompany and had learned that he mary election, votes cast by the voters would be willing to dump cinders of one party for a candidate of anothalong the bank flanking West Mahon- er party will be consolidated and be ing street, provided that the borough returned in the total vote for such canwould construct a trestling to carry didate. For instance: In a district the locomotive. Mr. Hecht agreed to overwhelmingly Republican, the Demo furnish the rails and ties needed. The crats might ignore their own candid-committee recommended that the ates—of whose election they have no Reading Iron company's proposition be accepted. It was decided, however, to take no further action until the committee on streets and bridges has added to the total he received as a Re
ates—of whose election they have no the Democratic still remained due from the subscriblers a considerable balance, which is created at the subscriblers a considerable balance, which is relied upon by the committee to assist violently to the ground where she lay insensible, while the horse continued gained further information relating publican.

to cost. &c. They are having serious trouble in streets and bridges which will report

> commissioner was instructed to make needed repairs at the "chicken steps" in the fourth ward.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it was

On motion of Mr. Angle the new curbing put down by W. G. Shoop at MAN AND WOMAN his residence on East Market street was approved by the borough council. mendation of the committee on streets

manager of the Charles Chalfant property on West Mahoning street be read and wife—made it interesting for the quested to abate a nuisance in the form of bad drainage, which results borough lock-up. in throwing waste water into the It was between

notified to discontinue the practice.

THE PUBLIC PARK.

The question of resuming work on the public park came up before council. It was the sense of the members that no time should be lost in sowing fought and bled for his country provements, which will get into touch

FIREMAN'S APPROPRIATION.

The following bills were paid by council Friday night:
BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

shall, Angle and Connolley.

Regular employes	\$127.50
Labor and hauling	85.50
A. C. Amesbury	14.99
Samuel Mills	11.60
J. W. Lore	1.00
Labor in light department	57.00
Harrison Safety Boiler Works	336.35
H. B. Patton	5.00
Health Officer	5.2
Standard Gas Co	.2
Sarah McCuen	6.00
Wm. F. Murphy's Sons Co	48.00
Aams Express Co	.4
M. C. Lilley & Co	4.5
U. S. Express Co	.4
WATER DEPARTMENT	
Regular empolyes	
P. H. Foust	70.6
Friendship Fire Co	23.2
Aadms Express Co	.5
Deane Steam Pump Co	3.9
Harrison Bros & Co	140.6
Standard Gas Co	4.3
H. R. VonDorster	197 1
P. & R. C. & I. Co	350.0

While George Marquis was calling on a young woman on College Hill, night there promised to start immedi-Morris L. Clothier, of Rosemont, near at Beaver Falls, on Sunday night, some one cut the hitching strap of his umberland if given permission to mysterious way a few days ago and horse, standing outside, and the animal dashed over an embankment to

HOW THE VOTES

Notwithstanding that so much has street came up before council Friday been written on the subject of uniform primaries there seems to be still a few points that are not clear to the avercil is unanimously in favor of paving age voter. The subject was fully discussed by the county commissioners at their meeting Saturday The fact was cited that on the counting of votes, especially, in many dissolicitor be instructed to frame an tricts there is a difference of opinion, ordinance for the paving of East which, if not removed, it is feared, Market street. The motion was im- may lead to complications of a grave

In view of the above the following Mr. Deutsch reported that the com- statement prepared by the State uepartment for the imformation of vot- pleted.

"This cannot be. To allow this to Mr. Angle called attention to the be done would be to defeat the principhe said, should receive a coat of lime- aims to prevent the voters of one party stone; also the bad condition of the from participating in the nomination crossing at the corner of Bloom and of the candidates of another party. Cherry streets. On motion both mat- Any names written in a Democratic votes for Democrats, and be listed on to renew their canvass. the returns as Democratic votes, and

vice versa "This matter should be brought to the attention of all election officers, so that the votes cast may be properly computed and returned; otherwise ordered that the street commissioner these officers, laboring under a misapprehension, may assist in defeating

IN THE LOCK-UP

caused big excitement in the neigh-On motion it was ordered that the borhood of the P. & R. station Monpolice as the latter piloted them to the | tic sports, while two rows of stately

It was between 11 and 12 o'clock when the officers were called to the P. On motion of Mr. Finnigan it was & R. station. The man, an umbrella culty. ordered that the parties dumping ashes mender, it was said, was abusing his in Cook's court, second ward, be wife. The police found the couple on Walnut street, both intoxicated and disorderly in the extreme.

The man resented interference from the officers in terms that were more same relation that the gymnasium does forceful than elegant. It was a shame, couldn't walk on American soil with out being interfered with by police with the committee of citizens that applied to express the contempt with which he regarded the bluecoats were

Finding that there was no other alternative than to yield and go to the On motion of Mr. Russell it was lock-up the umbella man turned to his ordered that the quarterly appropria- wife and remarked: "Come on, Jen, tion be paid to the fire department.

The following members were present: Schatz Russell, Cleaver, Fin- a curse: "Hereafter the country can nigan, Jones, Moyer, Deutsch, Mar- take care of itself; I'll do no more fighting-not if an old soldier can't walk over the free soil of America couple of policemen." In his allusion to the officers he again employed some choice adjectives, which did not elevate the man any in the opinion of the policemen.

The woman presented a shocking appearance. Her hair, disheveled, hung down over her shoulders while her face bore marks where she had been struck. The man insisted that he had a right to beat his wife, while the woman, evidently of the same opinion. threw her arms around his neck and declared that he was one of the best and loveliest men in the world.

When the party arrived at the undergrade the 11:20 trolley car came down A street. Hailing the car the officers and the two prisoners mounted the car. It was a picturesque sight that presented itself to the passengers, while the language was the opposite of edifying. Luckily the run was

Arriving at the lockup the couple ready had four occupants and the man and woman made the place so hideous with their noise and profanity that ately and walk all the way to North-

Mine workers in the vicinity of Kittanning have agreed to renew last year's scale of wages.

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WILL RESUME

Pursuant to action of council Ira C. Everhart, chairman of the committee of public property and public im- away Tuesday, but escaped without and hopes to have it ready for use by fect, which was hardly looked for. provement, has taken up the matter of sustaining serious injury. the public park and will eudeavor to The accident occurred about 2 o'clock.

The very tirst thing for which money will be needed is the sowing This work, Mr. Everhard says, should be done immediatethat remains to be done should be com-

The soliciting last year was in the "Letter from various scurces, and ens, three members being chosen from street. Here while Miss Davis, Mrs. of the street Mr. Deutsch reported that the committee had called upon Mr. throughout the State, indicate that it the committee on public improvements the carriage he attempted to change the

Through the aggressiveness of the collected to carry the work on the park | the carriage top behind him, gut

the advent of winter made further perience. Thoroughly unnerved and work on the park impracticable there

Money will be needed immediately but before additional subscriptions are

Near the Suspender factory solicited those who have subscribed by Julius Heim the horse in attemptbad conition of Cherry street, which, al purpose of the primary act, which and have not paid over the money will ing to make a short turn tell and causbe waited upon by the solicitors. To ed the carriage to upset. Mrs. Sober complete the park it is not known how and child, who until that moment had much money will be needed over and held on to the carriage, were thrown above what has been pledged but it is out upon the ground At this juncture ters were referred to the committee on party ballot must be counted only as believed that the solicitors will have the horse was caught. The wagon top

ATHLETIC FIELD

FORY M. C. A.

The local Y. M. C A. has been granted the use of the tract between the dismantled Grove furnaces and the old canal for an athletic field

Under the direction of Physical Director J. C. Ainsworth considerable work in fixing up the ground has already been accomplished by the members of the gymnasium classes. But A man and woman gloriously drunk little more remains to be done than to haul sand on the ground to be used in connection with high and broad jump-

> The ground is well adapted to athle trees furnish refreshing shade. The field is about 125 yards in length and will afford a 220 track without diffi-

In addition to running the ground will be used for jumping, pole vaulting, shot putting, parallel bars, etc.

During the summer the athletic field will sustain to the Y. M. C. A. the

WINTER'S SOJOURN IN CUBA & FLORIDA

G. M. Richart, of Kipp's Run, has returned home from a winter's so-

staple and southern Florida is beginning to surpass Kalamazoo, Michigan as a celery producing section. one crop of some other vegetable are produced in southern Florida whereas best that can be achieved in Michigan.

In the province of Camagua, Cuba, where Mr. Richart spent some time, lumbering is the principal industry and the country, therefore, presents a somewhat rough and uninviting appearance at present.

Both in southern Florida and in Cuba, even during the winter months, the heat is most intense. During his visit Mr. Richart, says mercury registered 114 degrees in the shade in Cuba and 88 degrees in the shade in Florida

RECORD FLOCK OF CHICKENS

E. C. Welliver, Sidler Hill, has a flock of twenty-one hens that he claims will beat any chickens in this vicinity for long distance laying.

During the month of March Mr.

Welliver's twenty-one hens presented him with 410 eggs; the first three days of April he got 52 eggs—April 1st, 16; April 2nd, 17 and April 3rd, 19. Mr. Welliver's flock are Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons, and he is very proud of their record.

The State's record for Arbor day

Miss Lou Davis, Mrs. H. M. Sober and child figured in a dangerous run-

get the solicitors at work again to the | The persons above named, accompaniend that money needed to complete the ed by Clyde Davis as driver started work may be obtained without delay. out for a ride.

The carriage used was a two-seated Coincident with the seeding of Davis concluded that the horse would the tract the small amount of grading get along better if he changed collars, putting on a neck collar. ingly drove around to the alley, stopping outside the stable at the rear of hands of a committee of twelve citiz- the Davis homestead. East Front Price, Walter Lovett, William Hancollars.

finance committee enough money was than the horse, catching a glimpse of frightened and with a single bound es-The money was paid in as fast as caped from Mr. Davis and dashed needed to liquidate the bills and when down the alley. It was a frightful exmoved by sudden impulse Miss Davis

Near the Suspender factory owned was broken where it came in contact with the ground.

Both Mrs. Sober and child escaped injury beyond a few bruises. Miss Davis, however, did not fare so well. nome of her parents, where Dr. P. C. Newbaker was called.

She soon rallied, however, and it the name of Sallie Roe. was discovered that her injuries were

FLOURING MILL BURGLARIZED kin.

small quantity of flour. Entrance was effected through the from the complainant's pocket. window on the south side of the mill where by means of a jimmy the strip was pried loose that held the window trace of the money was found about

disappointed of their expectations, as the proprietors are not in the habit of however, and about midnight was pil-

leaving any cash in the mill. A few bags of flour, probably less await the next term of court. than a barrel altogether, are missing, which it is believed were carried off by the burglars.

Arranging for Examination.

The committee on permanent certifijourn in Florida and Cuba. He arriv-ed in this city Tuesday afternoon man; Miss Prudence Blizzard and meeting in the office of the county Mr. Richart spent a portion of the superintendent at the court house at winter in southern Florida. In the 11 2 on Saturday, April 18th, the ing the iron. ness opportunities. Celery is a great other arrangements for holding examination for p _anent certificates.

An applicant to be eligible for a permanent certificate must be a praccrops of celery a year in addition to tical teacher holding a professional certificate and must have the recommendation of the board or boards of the raising of one crop of celery is the directors in whose employment he or she shall have taught for the three preceeding annual terms.

All teachers who are eligible and who wish to apply for a permanent cretificate are requested by the committee to have their applications in by the date of meeting, April 18th.

ENDS HER LIFE WITH FIRE

HANOVER, April 8. Mrs. Joseph Carbaugh, of Berlin Junction, near Hanover, last night in a fit of despondency left an eightweek-old child asleep in its crib and going into the back yard poured kerosene over her clothing and then applied a match.

Neighbors, attracted by the blaze, harried to the scene and extinguished the flames, but not before she had been burned so terribly that death resulted this morning. About a year ago Mrs. Carbaugh made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, 'and she was melancholy ever since.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church at Lancaster has been captured by Carlisle, whose puplis of the schools planted over 300 trees.

decided to erect a memorial window in the Pittinger stone quarry, York the degree of doctor of divinity in county, and hurled three workmen high into the air, but all escaped in Egypt to the Pan-Presbyterian Council jury.

The tennis club has started work on the first of May. No finer grounds will be found in this part of the State

canvas.

Among the enthusiasts on tennis in Danville are: W. E. Gosh, Charles the edge were pretty sure to break off Watson, Dr. Jennings, W. V. Oglesby, Esq., J. C. Ainsworth, Edward they did not wholly ruin the brick. cock and Thomas Welsh, Esq.
Only a few have as yet taken a hand

in the work of grading the new preciable extent. That damage grounds. Those who have gotten busy No sooner had he removed the bridle, are looking for reinforcements daily who want a little exercise can find course of cinder in the bottom. it right there on the tennis ground work.

Beside the work of grading the club sink hole, cobbled over on the surface, exactly in the center of the grounds. into which the water will drain when it rains leaving the ground in a condition to dry off immediately.

WOMAN HELD FOR ROBBERY

Justice of the Peace W. V. Oglesby was aroused from his slumbers and called to his office near the hour of 12 on Tuesday night for the purpose of holding a hearing.

The proon in the toils of the law was a young colored woman, who was charged by Frank Shelhammer with Unconscious she was carried to the the larceny of forty-two dollars. In lieu of her real name, which was unknown, the warrant issued contained

> In due time the woman was haled before the justice. Her name was found to be Rebecca Tarr, wife of ing. She was formerly from Shamo-

The complainant, Frank Shelham Burglars broke into the mill owned mer, testified that the defendant about by Haney & Frazier at South Danville 10.30 o'clock Tuesday night entered on Monday night and abstracted a the office of Hoke's livery stable and abstracted money to the amount of \$42

The defendant stoutly denied the charge. She was searched but no her. The justice decided, however, The burglars were evidently after that the complainant had made out a She was unable to secure a bondsman, oted up to 'jail, where she was to

The woman was released yesterday.

RIVER BRIDGE

NEEDS PAINT

The iron work of the river bridge, following the winter, presents a very until the limit of cold weather is passdirect from the Province of Camagua, Miss Maggie Madden, will hold a bad appearance. It clearly needs a coat of paint-quite as much for the sake water freezing in the stand pipes. of appearance as a means of preserv

jury recommended that the ends of the batter posts be repainted. faces being much exposed were then nearly void of paint and were badly affected with rust.

At present, however, the whole system of iron work presents practically the same appearance. There is very little evidence of paint on the and all over the structure the rust can be seen eating its way into post and beam. Owing to this cause the imposing system of iron work, so much ad mired when new, has lost a great deal of its dignity and charm.

Evidently, if the best care is to be taken of the bridge, the subject of repainting the structure is one of the things that the county commissioners will have to consider at an early day.

STOLE FOR

AGED MOTHER

EASTON, April 7. A well-dressed young man, who had been arrested at South Bethlehem on a charge of burglary yesterday, [pleaded guilty and was sent to prison for three | Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis He said his name was Oscar Snyder, that his home was in Scran- the Rev. Dr. Samuel Currie Ewing, 77 ton and that he had stolen to keep his aged mother, a widow, from want. The story was investigated and Judge point of service. Scott, believing that Snyder had told

PAVING DAMAGED

its new court on West Market street terday morning developed a slight de-

A traction engine had just made its way out over the street, when it was The plot contains two large lots and found that the paving at places was A damaged by the heavy pressure. Not double court will be installed, afford- only were the bricks broken, but they ing accommodation for eight players were found sunken and pressed apart. one. The harness, however, was in- at one time. Screens will be install- the greatest amount of damage seems tended for a lighter vehicle and was ed at each end and on the left side to have been caused by the iron cleats ed at each end and on the left side to have been caused by the iron cleats equipped with a breast collar. Mr. the bleachers will be covered with on the driving wheel of the engine, which, whenever they happened to come in contact with the brick near

> A traction engine passed over the street last week but it did not seem to injure the paving to any apsustained yesterday was probably to are looking for reinforcements daily some extent due to the rain, which and state that those of the members affected the cushion of sand and the

> Traction engines have come to digging, wheeling and doing other stay and they are factors that have to be reckoned with, not only in building contemplates constructing a sort of a occurred in North Mill street, also in the paving of streets. From what has occurred there is reason to fear that North Mill street, paved without concrete or grouting, is poorly adapted to resisting the wear and tear of such traffic as that to which it is exposed.

BRIDGE RAILING IS DISCONNECTED

The railing on the upper side of the river bridge has pulled apart again and the end that is unsupported swings outward over the river, leaving the sidewalk at that point unprotected. If persons crossing the river at night were to pause and, as is quite frequently done, unsuspectingly lean upon the detatched railing, it is very much feared that they would fall into the

During the winter the railing pulled apart at nearly the same point due to the contraction of the iron caused by the cold weather. The railing was temporarily secured by stout wire and later when the iron work begun to expand was properly connected. Why the railing should pull apart at the pres-

The county commissioners will no doubt cause the railing to be repaired

NEW SPRINGS FOR STREET SPRINKLER

money, as every drawer and nook in the office was ransacked. They were hold the woman for court in \$300 bail. ting its street sprinkler ready for business. Among other repairs it is receiv-

ing a new set of springs. The superintendent of the water department was preparing to erect the stand pipes that furnish the street sprinkler with water yesterday when the soaking rain occurred that effectively settled the dust.

It is usually a little later than the present date when the street sprinkler gets into commission. It is delayed ed, as there always is danger of the

FAVORING A JOINT CONFERENCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8. The miners and operators of the Central Competitive Mining Fields, composed of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, agreed last night to hold an interstate wage conference between employers and em-

ploves at Toledo, Ohio, on April 14. The miners and operators present at the informal conference between the miners of the whole central field and the operators of Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania were almost unanimously in favor of holding a joint convention for the purpose of

renewing contracts. A committee composed of ten miners and operators were appointed to report to the conference this morning,

DEATH OF

when the session convenes.

AGED MISSIONARY

PITTSBURG, April 8. Word has been received by the United sion of the death in Cairo, Egypt, of years old, said to be the oldest missionary in the world both in age and

Doctor Ewing was licensed by th the truth, has modified the sentence by Allegheny Presbytery, United Presbyreducing the term of imprisonment to terian Church, April 13, 1859, and ordained in the same Presbytery as missionary to Egypt the following Thirty pounds of dynamite exploded year. Westminster College gave him