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### ITEMS CONDENSED.

The Thomas Iron company will re-

Frank Collen, a blacksmith, who was terribly burned in the Bovertown theatre fire almost a year ago, is still receiving hospital treatment and has the crowds.

On New Year's day, next in interest ing trial During this interval, along with Lux, he broke jail. The excitement caused by the jail delivery will be the crowds.

week half starved and penniless after of town. home near that place.

rels of beer brewed in Reading and 170,000,000 cigars were manufactured.

Miss Lydia Worthington, of Plymouth, Luzerne county, on Saturday night in a dream sprang out of bed opened a window and leaped out, but one foot caught somehow and she dangled from the window sill, screaming loudly. The inmates of the house in other rooms did not hear her, but two men passing by did and, breaking open the door, rushed up and rescued her, saving her from a horrible death,

issued in Lancaster county during his jaunty little pages, who so grace-1908, which was fifty-seven less than in 1907.

lift a fish net out of the Lehigh river at Easton fell out of his boat and was It is the first time that any one ever matum Monday when Chief Mince

The plan inaugurated by President Lawrence Kiester, of Lebauon Valley college, to raise \$50,000 for the college by January 1, was successful, as the amount contributed is \$50,112.

Daniel H. Erdman, president of the Allentown Democrat Publishing company, and treasurer of the democratic county committee of Lehigh county died on Saturday morning, aged 48

Mrs. Charles Gormley, of Philadelphia, aged 42 years, on Saturday swallowed some carbolic acid, having taken it by mistake for some cough medicine, and died in a short time in

The death rate in Philadelphia during 1908 was 17.16 per 1,000, the low-plauded for their originality. est rate in the history of the city. The total number of deaths was 26,304. mittee in T. J. Price's handsome auto-The deaths from tuberculosis were 3,065, pneumonia, 2,643, heart disease ion. An adequate idea of the length exhaustion. 2,473, summer complaint under 2 years of the parade and the variety of feat-1,684, typhoid fever 533.

erau of Lancaster, saged 80 years, end- award of prizes. ed his life on New Year's day by The six cash prizes were awarded as shooting himself in the head with a follows:

George B. Brown was thirty-eight gun. He pulled the trigger with his

Dr. J. C. Biddle, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Ashland Schnylkill county, and noted as a skillful surgeon in limb amputa-2,500 amputations, all with the same

Mrs Eliza A. Steinmetz, who died recently in Allentown, leaving an estate of \$10,000, bequeathed all to her tate of \$10,000, bequestion to be placed in the hands of a trust the following: Girl in Yellow, Spirit several weeks in Danville last summer.

A ton of coal was awarded each of the bands of a trust the following: Girl in Yellow, Spirit several weeks in Danville last summer.

Mrs. Gar

metz, during his lifetime. In the home of Mrs. Robert Folstick, in Allentown, a 3-year-old child on Saturday night fell out of hed and its cries awakened the other member of the family just in time to save their lives as the rooms were filled stove and some of the children were almost overcome already.

James C. Kelch, of Philadelphia, who died a few days ago, left an es tate of \$110,000, the bulk of which is to be held in trust for the use of his wife, daughter and grauddaughter and band on the death of the last of the three the principal is to be divided equally between the Masonic home, Methodist orphanage, Home for Aged Couples and Union Home for Old Ladies

The tobacco barn on the farm of Nathaniel Erb, in Penn township, Lancaster county, with five acres of tobacco in it, was destroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss \$5,000.

### MUMMERS' PARADE UNSURPASSED

things on a mangificent scale and of day. never falling short of complete success in any demonstration that may be call who Willie Green is. planned Danville on New Year's day | we would say that Willie was associatmade all its promises good by bring- ed with two of the most exciting episin point of magnitude and up-to-date one being an attempted highway robsurpassed in this section of the State.

halves and that when it plans a func-Berks county, which has been idle ton it always proves something worth Y. James had been held up near the itors-elect, B. L. Diehl, Thomas Van people of neighboring towns. Thus it streets.

not been able to work a day since the immense concourse of people who disaster.

to the numbers, themselves, was the immense concourse of people who turned out to see the demonstration, be readily recalled. It was Sunday jail physicians and court house jani-A leper arrived in New Orleans last fully one-half of whom were from out afternoon and the fugitives were far tor.

on each of the railroads brought huntownship, Allegheny county, used a sidewalks on Mill street were black prison. preparation containing phosphorus, to with people; by two o'clock it was ed with corn meal, which was thrown through the crowd: by 2:30 o'clock, on straw and the chickens scratching when the parade started, the thorougharound caused the phosphorus to set fare from the river bridge to North fire to the straw and the chicken house Mill street was packed, and the mummers marched between two solid walls of human beings. Fortunate were aroused much sympathy. The evidence Mr Blue was of the crowd; there were many whose participated in the holdup and he was month. view was obstructed and who obtained only an imperfect idea of what the parade was like. Windows, awning occupied by eager sightseers.

The parade came up to the fondest er return. expectation. The most of the conceptous were comic in their nature, the costumes, without exception being time, but with what fidelity he has John Reppert was elected janito carricatures, ludicrous imitations of

constituted one touch of real dignity and beauty. To Ambrose Prentiss and fully upheld his expansive and luxuriously embroidered cape, we are in-George H Beam in attempting to debted for this much-applauded departure, which wou the first prize. attempted anything so elaborate in a New Year's parade in Danville.

Prominent among the marchers, this year, were the "girls"-well dressed, under "Merry Widow" hats as large to court. When last seen Green was as cart wheels; girls who walked with real grace and dignity displaying losing any time, neither, French high heels under big feet and all the requisite accessories of dainty

the Lime Ridge Drill Corps and Col. Jigsaw and company The "Grease Pot," a product of the Structural Tubing works, presenting the plant in miniature and a float drawn by two cows from the farm of O. B. Savage, the home of Crystal water, each prov-ed a great attraction and were ap-

The marchers were led by the commobile, kindly loaned for the occas-,684, typhoid fever 533.

Benjamin Miller, a Civil war vetterlief benjamin Miller war vetterlief benjamin Miller war vetterlief benjamin Miller war vetterlief benjami

Third prize, tifteen dollars, Lime west.

Ridge Drill Corps. Jigsaw and company.

Fifth prize, five dollars, "Grease

and the Air-hip.

Twenty five pounds of flour were

Unicycle, the Elephant, and Horseless to her apron string, "just to see the box of cigars was awarded to the

Josidedown Man, Police Patrol and The Hunters.

awarded each to the Two Bears and Guess-Who-I-Am' man. Other prizes were awarded as fol

One half dozen silver spoons, Ladv in Black, at head of Northumberland Gent's umbrella, "Harrigan."

Laties' umbreils, Loue Merry Wid-

One dollar and a half bust, White Case of canned goods, Kazoo Band,

Comb and brush, Hod Carrier. Half dozen pair of suspenders, Ala-

Five pounds of roast beef, Old Thomas Lunger and Beaver Gross.

## WILLIE GREEN'S

"Willie" Green was in town Mon-

Many of our readers may fail to re-To such bery and the other a jail delivery.

Andrew Lux, after our townsman, U. seeing is a fact well recognized by the corner of Church and East Market Sant and J. H. Woodside. Prothono-

nearly three months in prison await- elect C. P. Gearhart. On New Year's day, next in interest | ing trial | During this interval, along on their way toward freedom before having walked 2,500 miles from San Not only was every incoming trolley they were missed by the sheriff. They Francisco to seek refuge in the lepers' car packed to the limit, but the trains were captured in the railroad yards at Sunbury by officers of that town and Frank Newbaker, Henry Wireman and Otto Bergen, a farmer of Reserve dreds of visitors. By one o'clock the were returned to the Montour county

Andrew Lux was found guilty of atmake his hens lay. The stuff was mix-difficult for a person to thread his way tempted highway robbery and was sentenced to ten years in the Eastern Sechler supported Henry Wireman and penitentiary. He is still serving sent-

> 'Willie Green' was thought to be acquitted of that charge.
>
> He was found guilty of jail break-

roofs and other vantage points were sentence was suspended on condition lars each year.

'Willie' agreed reaily enough to lived up to his promise is manifest of the court house at a salary of \$18 when it is explained that to the posi-per month. The king and his brilliant equipage tive knowledge of the officers yester-onstituted one touch of real dignity day's visit to Danville was the third that Green has made since he was before court.

He evidently thinks he is very astute but on occasion of each visit he was DAVID KRUM detected by the officers a few hours after he arrived. He received his ultimoyer gave him one half an hour to get out of town and told him if he ever reappeared here he would take him into custody nad deliver him over on his way to Mausdale and he wasn't

A life of travel seems to agree with "Willie" and he has taken on flesh since he left Danville. All evidences since he left Danville. Among other much-applaced features of consumption seem to have vanished were the Iudians from Bloomsburg; and judging from appearances he is able to eat three meals a day and a handout or so besides.

#### GEORGE B. BROWN PASSES AWAY

Our readers will be grieved to learn of the death of George B. Brown, son Shultz and G. A. Stock.

The deceased was ill for some time. George B. Brown was thirty-sight prospects of more coming.

First prize, twenty-five dollars, king years of age. He was born and grew to manhood in Danville. During the BIG YEAR'S WORK Second prize, twenty dollars. Red last thirteen years he was engaged in railroad Y. M. C. A. work in the He was a young man of sound principles and of devout nature, who Fourth Prize ten dollars, Colonel accomplished much good in his brief at Grovania have established a record

He is survived by his wife and two would be hard to beat. Pot," Structural Tubing Works ex. small children at Casey; also by his father, B. B. Brown, a brother, T. G. the chickens hatched on the Garrison

While Mrs. Alec Moore, colored, living near Rosedale, was at work in her kitchen Monday preparing a meal one awarded each of the following: The of the small boys playing there set fire

blaze." The woman narrowly escaped

burning to death

Bunch of bananas, Colored preacher. Pair of gloves, small automobile. Pair of slppers, South Sea Islanders. Maffler, Man with flag

One dozen trousers' holders. Merry

Widow No. 2 One dozen hangers, Uncle Sam. Pair cuff buttons, Rip Van Winkle Necktie, "Boy Clown' on horseback

Bottle toilet water, Bugler. Box of candy, Loving couple. A box of eigarettes donated by the

The prize offered by Sheriff Williams him under his disguise was won by

## INDUCTED

The county commissioners after be ing inducted into office organized Monday afternoon by electing Geo. W. Miles, President, and George R. Sech-Horace C. Blue was ler, secretary.

chosen clerk. The oath of office was administered to George R. Sechler, John Coleman and George W. Miles, county commis-That Danville never does things by October 13, 1902, in company with er W. L. Sidler. Mr. Sidler also administered the oath to the county audtary Thomas G. Vincent administered Along with Andrew Lux Green lay the oath of office to Dstrict Attorney

> At 1:30 o'clock the county commissioners retired to the court room for

In the election of clerk there was quite a contest, eight ballots being There were three candidates Horace C. Blue, who has filled the position for the last two terms. During the deadlock, that ensued Mr. Miles supported Frank Newbaker; Mr. Mr. Coleman, Horace C. Blue. The deadlock was broken by Mr. Sechler, who on the eighth ballot voted for

Mr Blue was declared elected and those who stood near the outer edge did not show conclusively that he had his salary was fixed at fifty dollars per

> R. S. Ammerman was elected connty solicitor. It was ordered that ing, but because of his feeble health he receive a retaining fee of fifty dol-Dr. Cameron Shultz was elected

jail physician for the first year; Dr. I. G. Barber for the second year and John Reppert was elected janitor

The bonds of the county commissioners were approved by Associate Judges Frank G. Blee and Hon. L. W.

### CHOSEN STEWARD

David Krum of Mahoning township will be the next steward at the alms house of Danville and Mahoning poor district. Dr. R. S. Patten will be the next physician.

The overseers of the poor for the Danville and Mahoning district held their annual meeting Monday. liam Russell was chosen secretary and P. Bare, treasurer, of the board. William Kase West, Esq., was chosen

as attorney. David Krum, who succeeds Frank Hartline as steward, is a skillful and a successful farmer, who has been a resident of Mahoning township for many years. The change at the poor farm will not take place until the first of April. Dr. Patten as physician at the alms house succeeds Drs. Cameron

of our townsman, B. B. Brown, which occurred at Casey, Ill., Tuesday morn-farm last year. Nevertheless the income proves inadequate to support the big family of inmates, practically none of whom are producers.

rived Tuesday announcing his death exceed those of any other winter, there being twenty-five there at present with

Fifty hens owned by C. D. Garrison for laying during the year past that it

During the summer of 1907 among Brown, and a sister, Mrs. B. W. Mus- premises were fifty pullets, which with The deceased with his family spent fairly entered upon their career as egg

Mrs. Garrison was very proud of her flock of fifty hens and she became desirous of knowing how many eggs they would produce during the year. Accordingly each day she kept an count of the eggs laid and on New Year's, 1909, she had a grand total of 535 dozen and 5 eggs.

#### Scattered Facts. Last year 3,003 patents were issued,

is preparing to spend \$3,000,000 on an irrigation project. There are 31,000 off some of the trees and the inference Miss Rea Johnson, daughter of Mr. to the value of \$17,490,777. The gov- hard usage to which they have been Peters, all of this city. ernment maintains 25 reservations for subjected. judges was awarded to Thomas G. of \$38,313,100. There are 1,421 day schools for Indians. No intermarried whites are on the rolls of the Creek terring others. We are informed that father is no poseto. for the person who should recognize or Seminole nations. More than 40, an effort is being made to obtain the 000,000 barrels of oil were marketed from Indian lands in the year.

## FURNISHING LIQUOR

Samuel Waite of the first ward was

sequence of the arrest of Annie Bloom- traverse jury to appear.

The girls in turn caused Waite's arat divers other times within two years court will be declared off this term. past Samuel Waite did give, furnish and provide her, the deponent, a minor monwealth cases. The civil list is as This committees are announced. under age of 20 years, for her use as a follows: beverage, certain spiritous, malt and brewed liquors, whiskey and beer and that the said Samuel Waite well knew Trespass. Hinckley and Mensch for and Judge Halsey, of Wilkes-Barre. the said deponent to be a minor at the plaintiff and Wolverton, Herring and

Justice Oglesby temporarily removed the office of Sheriff Williams. placed in jail to await a hearing.

Annie Bloomer and Bessie Kennedy were brought down from their cells to Appeal. the sheriff's office, after which Waite was brought in and arraigned.

In both cases he pleaded not guilty to the charge. Each of the girls, how- DREDGE STILL ever, on being sworn declared that Waite had furnished her with both beer and whiskey, a supply of which he frequently had on hand. Each was emphatic that Waits had in person handed her the whiskey on the day when the alleged robbery was committed as well as at other times.

Waite put in a vigorous denial insisting that on the day when the monwhiskey; that he had it concealed in a cupboard "for a job that night."

Justice Oglesby was of the opinion that a prima facie case had been made out and he held the defendant for ourt, fixing bail in each case at \$200. No bondsman appearing the defendan was remanded to jail.

### **GREAT ANNUAL**

CORN SHOW Pennsylvania's third annual Corn Show, annual Dairy Show, and annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculature, Penn'a's. Live Stock Breeder's association and Penna's. Daily Union will all be held in Chestant Street Hall, Harrisburg, January 26 to 29 inclusive. Nine magnificent silver cups and forty-five cash prizes will be of corn, and \$50 and \$25 cups for the best exhibits of fifty ears made by Subordinate Granges. Corn prizes are for Pennsylvania farmers only; seedmen not allowed to compete. A lot of cash and other valuable prizes will be offered for milk and butter. Speakers include the following: Prof. Wm. Hill, of the University of Chicago, Farm Economics; Dr. Thos. F. Hunt, Prof. F. D. Gadner and Dr. W. T. Philliapy, all to discuss corn; Dr. Carl W. Gay, the Stallion Law; J. M. Dodge, Market Hogs; J. C. Duncan, Mutton Making; Dr. E. B. Vorhees, Alfalfa; Alva Agee, Lime; J. F. shall, Principles of Breeding; Dr. H. this inventory is carried down to the P. Armsby, Animal Nutrition; Prof. last detail, so that estimates can be H. H. Dean, Milk: P. H. Keifer (ex. FOR 50 HENS pert judge), Butter: and a number of others. The Penna, 's Experiment of the stock on hand. It often takes lture experts will give illustrations stock. This work is done by the clerks phy, Patrick Finley, John Mountain and demonstrations in various phases of dairying. For particulars as to the Corn Show address E. S. Bayard, 20 Shady ave., East End, Pittsburg; as to the Daily Show, Prof. H. E. Van-Norman, State College, Pa.; for program, etc., Sec. N. B. Critchfield, Harrisburg, Pa. Everything is free

#### no entry or admission fees! INJURING TREES IN MEMORIAL PARK

Residents in the vicinity of Memorial Park state that the young trees planted on Arbor day are being injured by thoughtless or maliciously clined boys, who seem to regard the

names of the boys whose wanton con- known and popular young people of duct is described above.

arraigned before Justice-of-the-Peace Monday, the 11th inst. According to held a meeting recently and adopted Oglesby Tuesday afternoon to answer present indications there will be only resolutions urging our representative the charge of furnishing liquor to a small number of commonwealth cases to support a State pension act will be minors. He was held for court, bail on hand. Were it not for a few civil glad to learn that there is every posbeing fixed at \$200.

cases that may come on for trial it sibility of a soldiers' pension bill Waite's arraignment followed as the would not be worth while for the passing the present legislature and be-

For several years past it has occurwere caused by Waite last November, red that there has been only a small year approve such a bill, although he the charge being that the two girls volume of business on hand at the vetoed a similar bill two years ago stole money from him. The girls were term following the holidays and at the owing to "insufficient revenue." convicted and sentenced to six months last moment the traverse jurors were dispatch from Harrisburg last evening notified not to appear and only such stated that a committee of veteran matters were given attention as were soldiers met Senator Blewitt, of Lackrest, the information, lodged by each of pressing importance. It was learn-before Justice Oglesby, set forth that ed, however, at the court house yester-tel and presented the bill to him, and on the 9th day of November last and day that there is no probability that that he will introduce it in the Senate

Welverton for defendant.

Sophia G. Eckman vs. Cross Creek his office to the county jail occupying Coal company. Trespass. Gearhart, that will become a law, provides that Waits Hinckley and Mensch for plaintiff and any person who eulisted and served after his arrest, Monday night, was Wolverton, Herring and Wolverton for ninety days in the army, navy or defendant.

plaintiff and H. M. Hinckley for de- vania, shall be paid a pension of \$6 fendant.

### IN COMMISSION

sufficiently rigid to put George W. Rockwell, the contractor, out of busi-Tuesday his dredging machine was scooping up ashes at a record- \$1,800, two clerks at \$1,200, a messbreaking rate and the plucky contractor has no idea of suspending operaey was taken the girls purloined the canal is completed.

Mr. Rockwell stated that he could finish hauling ashes in a week or ten days, if moderately fair weather conon each side of Railroad street where the ashes and cinder have been scooped up attests to the enormous quantity of

material that has been removed. Weather such as we have had up to During the mild weather of a couple of days past the track of the narrow guage railroad where the frost has left the ground sank a little here and there but although much care is required in running the cars, no serious derailments have occurred offered for the best exhibit of ten ears Unless prolonged cold weather with deep snow follows the contractor hopes, not only to finish filling up the canal this winter, but also to replace on the top of the ashes the course of fertile soil removed by the dredge be-

### MERCHANTS'

INVENTORY

The busiest season of the year began Monday for most of the merchants in Danville. They are now taking inventories of their stock with the view regiment band and later in success

done during the past year. With most business houses in town Goodwill ba as high as two or three weeks to finish was celebrated. in addition to their regular duties and and Michael Reilly.

will far exceed that of the one just

#### WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT SIX O'CLOCK A. M.

park a public play ground. It is no at the manse of the Mahoning Presbyaccording to the annual report of the unusual sight to see the boys beating teriau church at 6 o'clock yesterday secretary of the interior. Porto Rico the tender trees with clubs, bending morning by the Rev James Wolaston permanent white residents of Alaska. would be that they are also injured and Mrs. F. P. Johns n, and Harry G Gold was produced in Alaska last year about the roots as the result of the Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G

the protection of native wild birds. It is to be regretted that one or more 7:05 D. L. & W. train for a trip to which were hatched during the spring The United States has a school fund of the offenders have not been arrest. New York and Boston. Returning to of 1907, produced during the mouth of ed. If an example were made of one i Danville they will reside at the City December 954 eggs. The eggs are gathwould probably have the effect of de- hotel, of which hoste ry the groom's

## WILL PROBABLY

January court will convene on next The veterans of Montour county who coming a law.

It is said that the governor will this on Monday, January 18, the day the of Sheriff A. B. Stevens, and Captain Sophia G. Eckman vs. Lehigh & P. Delacey, of Scranton; H. H. Ben-

PROVISIONS IN BILL. The pension bill presented by them and which no doubt will be the one marine corps during the civil war, at Jacob B. Moser vs. Jonathan Stahl. the time being a resident of the State, Chamberlain of Milton for and who at present resides in Pennsylper month.

The governor shall appoint a Pension Board of three persons at a salary of \$2,500 each, who shall pass upon the applications. A Commissioner of Pensions shall also be appointed at \$3,000 per year who shall have charge of and make payment of the pensions The Commissioner of Pensions shall have an office force of a chief clerk at enger at \$900, stenographer at \$1,000 and additional clerks at \$900 each. The Pension Board shall appoint three

clerks at \$1,200 each. QUARTERLY PAYMENTS.

The payment of pensions shall be made quarterly, beginning with the tinued. A view of the canal on the quarter ending February 28, 1910, and hospital grounds shows that the work no application will be considered beis rapidly approaching completion, fore September 1, 1909. All pensions while the immense cavity that yawns on each side of Railroad street where pensioner. No person borne on the United States rolls as a deserter shall receive a pension, and all applications must be made under oath. of \$4,500,000 is appropriated for the the present interposes no obstacle to purpose of paying the pensions under

### **OLD-TIME MUSICIAN** REMOVED BY DEATH

William McCloud, who was consigned to the grave in St. Joseph's ceme-tery Tresday, was an old-time music ian of Danville. He was one of the early members of Stoes' band and be longed to a number of musical organ

izations since. The deceased was sixty-three years of age. He came to this county, locating at Danville when eighteen years of age. He was a musician from boy hood and was not in this country three months when he began to play in the band.

of determining exactly the business sion belonged to Stoes' band, St. Joseph's band, of which he was leader, The funeral took place at St. Jos

He was first a member of the Twelfth

Station will make a corn demonstra-tion, and U. S. Department of Agricu-is a great variety of goods in the phy. Patrick Finley, John Mountain

they are generally kept very busy untown attended the funeral: Mrs. Burtown attended the funeral: Mrs. Burtown attended the funeral: The following persons from out of In general the business done by local chard, of Scranton; Mrs. Thomas firms during the past year was satis. Montgomery, of Philadelphia; Mr. factory except in the beginning of the and Mrs. Jacob Bookmiller, of Allenyear, when the business depression was town; Patrick Finn, of Wilkes-Barre being felt most. The prospects are that the business of the coming year Brien, of Mahanoy City; Jerry and Patrick Connors, of Plains: Richard Dowd and family, of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William McCloud, of Sun

### WHITE ROCK HENS **ESTABLISH RECORD**

The Snow Ball poultry farm situated below Riverside and owned by onire distinction on the score of its

Fifty Plymonth Rock hens, the occupants of one pen, have established a record for laying and the owner is The newly wedled couple left on the very proud of them. These fifty birds,

red at the close of each day. Ather is no poeto.

Both the bride at grown are wel- our curbstone market. His poultry pers present an attractive sight and are visited by a number of people.