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

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Reading has a resident 95 years old who claims that his longevity is due only feared opponent-Berwick-not to the fact that every spring he has to nurse from eight to ten boils.

At a sale of imported Jersey cattle at Coopersburg on the stock farm of T. S. Cooper & Sons 120 head realized \$78,981. at an average of \$674.08.

While resisting arrest on the charge of false pretense at Shamokin John Gabaz tried to crush Detective Walter Daubert's skull, whereupon the latter shot Daubert in the leg.

Miss Laura Engle, the Kittanning dressmaker, who recently came into possession of a considerable fortune through the death of a wealthy relative, will begin spending the wealth in the purchase of an automobile.

As she turned the jet to light the gas Mrs. Lavina Philips, of Chester. was seized with a fainting spell, dropped helpless to the floor and was as phxiated before her plight was discovered. She was 49 years old.

Henry C. Care, of Reading, & Civil war veteran who served two enlistments is the only soldier of Reading who served a term of imprisonment in Libby, Andersonville, and Savannah, once being captured by the enemy's bloodhounds

While eating, Elizabeth Nugent, of Bustleton, a suburb of Philadelphia, second, Price, Danville; third, Arndt, thought she swallowed her false teeth. Milton: fourth, Russell, Danville. Taken to a hospital to have an X-Ray Time 10-3-5 seconds. photograph taken to locate the plate in her inwards when her clothing was removed the teeth fell to the floor. A doctor made a record breaking run in his entemphile in getting her to the his automobile in getting her to the hospital.

The peculiar result that attended a bump on the head received by John Cook, a miner employed at the London Mines, near Punxsutawney is puzzling physicians. While at work Cook struck his head against the roof of the mine and was rendered unconscious. When he was revived it was found that he had lost the use of both legs. It is thought he will be permanently crippled owing to paralysis of certain brain cells controlling the movement wick; second, Price, Danville; third, of his legs.

Plans are being considered by the Lackawanna Railroad company for building a storage reservoir with a capacity of 25,000,000 gallons at Nay run. Ang. near Scranton, where it owns 110 acres of land. Four artesian wells of supporters for this event. He ran the company in operation there are strong with a pretty stride, setting gushing forth at the rate of 18,000 galons an hour. The company expects to sink ten or twelve wells before January 1, erect a pumping station and build a pipe line. The company gets its supply now from the Scranton Gas and Water company, and it hopes to FIELD EVENTS. have its entire supply come from its own plant by the first of the year.

REMANDED TO PRISON

Abram Hite was arraigned befo

DANVILLE WON THE MEET

Bright sunshine and gusty winds greeted the 50 high school and Y. M. C. A. athletes who contested on track and field at the new athletic park on Saturday. It was an ideal day, and the boys, spurred on to do their best by admiring crowds on the grand stand and bleachers, all made a brave showing and were lustily cheered for each fine endeavor.

Danville won the meet easily, the A.S being within speaking distance from the beginning. A total of 61 points were scored by Dauville and 15 of the 27 gold, silver and bronze medals offered in the nine events stayed at home to adorn the breasts of the local team. The Berwick team, with Frantz, their star sprinter heading the aggregation, landed a faraway second the day, Berwick won the mile relay, ville taking for the second time the Price

challenge cup. It is required that Berwick win the cup once more before permanent possession is given. Mil-

ton, with a total of 22 points, was but points behind Berwick at the finish. 100 YARD DASH. The 100 yard dash was run in four heats and finals, the latter affording he had the goods along. Ward, Recreaone of the prettiest races of the day.

event had not he been penalized one their men. yard for getting off too quick. The men qualified as follows: 1st heat, Frantz, Kase; 2nd heat, Arndt,

Price; third heat, Russell, Snyder; 4th heat, Shumacker and Trumbower. Finals-Won by Frantz, Berwick;

120 YARDS DASH.

Catawissa had 3 points.

220 YARDS DASH.

The 220 yards dash furnished another pretty event. In the finals Frantz was given a yard at the start on account of being on the outside position. After the race Price entered a protest claiming that Frantz had cut him out of the pole before he was the required three yards in advance. The foul was not seen by the judges and could not be allowed.

The event was won by Frantz, Ber-Russell, Danville; fourth, Distelhurst, Berwick. Time, 26 4-5 seconds. ONE MILE RUN.

Bubb, a Milton man took the mile Ricketts, of the Danville team, was a favorite among the Danville the pace for the first several laps, but weakened toward the end. The event was won by Bubb, Milton; second, Seybert, Berwick; third, Wohlheiter, Mitlon; fourth, Styer,

The field events are not as spectacular a sight as the track, but of just as great importance and require, if any-thing even more skill.

The results in the field events are as follows: Shot put-Won by Ryan, Danville:



State Libray.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Danville Nescopeck Nanticoke Benton Benton Shickshinny Bloomsburg Berwick Alden

.167 5 and <u>IN</u> 5 to 3 score and exhibition of good who went from here to Bloom to see

.400

The following account of the game is taken from the Bloomsburg Morn-

ing Press of yesterday morning : The tribe of Covaleski who have been making base ball history figured Monday morning in putting a sprag in the pennant aspirations of Recrea-tion. Frank, the only one left near home, was in the box for Danville and

tion's most recent acquisition in the Frantz won with Price a matter of pitching department, likewise pitched inches behind him. It is altogether a good game, but was not given quite likely that Price would have won this the support the Danvillians afforded Danville got busy in the fourth. while Recreation never got awake un-

til the eighth, counting once in that inning and twice in the ninth. In both innings a hit might have reversed the story of victory, but in the eighth Thomas, on first for Danville, retired the side on a circus catch.

plays, and some circus work was pulled off. An exceptionally large morning crowd was out. Until the fourth the batters were

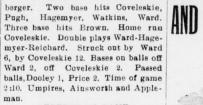
but in the fourth, after Clayberger had struck out, Omlauf drew a pass; went to second on a passed ball and scored Lewis flied out, but both runners scor- securing but one run after the fifth ed on Covaleski's home run over the innings. centre field fence. when Clayberger singled, was sacrific- fence for two bases. Omlauf sacrificed

the ground. Their last run came in the seventh

and this run they never should have and this run they never should have had. Mackert got three strike, and then Price, missing the thrid, threw low to Reighard. Between them they lost the runner. He scored on Brown's smashing three-bagger to the left field fence. With Recreation mowed down in one, two, three order until the eighth, the outlook was about as dark blue as

the outlook was about as dark blue as it could well be. The truth is, it nev-

er got very much lighter. After Gearinger had gone out, third to first, in Coffman 3b. the last half of the eighth, Reighard singled through short. Harned struck out but Ward lifted one over the right field fence for two sacks. Coffman Reichard 1b. drew a pass, and Reighard counted on



W. L. P. C. 5 1 .833 AFTERNOON GAME .833 In the afternoon game it certainly did look like a Bloomsburg walk over, when the visitors took a lead in the first innings and maintained it until the sixth when Danville tied at 5 to 5, and the 800 rooters were given the

DANVILLE PA., THURSDAY. JUNE 3, 1909

The morning pleasantest kind of a sensation when game was played the locals pounded Harned real good at Bloomsburg the and hard during the sixth, seventh and eighth, netting five tallies and putting the fine all around the game in the refrigerator.

Bloomsburg had come to Danville in base ball, well re- the afternoon with the boast that they paying the several hundred rooters would take the afternoon game and in the first innings it looked as if they the contest. By way of remark it might would make good their threat. Coffbe noted that of the large crowd that man was passed, Pugh sacrifice adattended the morning game at Blooms- vancing the runner a base, Watkin get with 24 points. In the last event of burg fully one-half were from Dan- first station on balls, Gerringer lined a two bagger thru second scoring Coff. man, Ward was an easy out, but Reichard drove one to second scoring Watkins, before Hagemyer flied out to

Clayberger, leaving two on bases. Dan-ville was out one, two, three. In the second neither side scored. In the third Bloom again tallied, Watkins singled thru second and coming home on a bad throw to third. In this nnings Danville got busy for the first time. Ammerman started Danville's hitting by a pretty single over short, Dooley drew a pass. McCloud's pretty sacrifice advanced each runner a base when Logan's clean hit to left brought two over the pan. Clayberger flied out. Lewis hit a hot one to short and beat

it out before Thomas went down leaving two on bases. There was nothing doing in the fourth. In the fifth two singles and a two bagger were good for two more runs

he side on a circus catch. The game fairly bristled with speedy blue when Danville came in for the last half of the fifth. In this innings with two out Clayberger got to first on Harned's error. Lewis, next up, struck out, but while he was doing it, mowed down in one, two, three order Henny got second on a bad throw to

first, took third on a passed ball and tallied on another passed ball. In the sixth Danville's good work on Dooley's two bagger into left. started, and Bloom stopped, the latter

In the sixth Thomas started the fun Their next count came in the sixth by nailing one over the right field

ed to third by Omlauf and scored on and stole second and both scored on Lewis' grounder to Coffman, which Mackett's hit. In the seventh Logan's he errored. Just before Coffman had single and Lewis' two bagger netted made a circus catch of Dooley's pop one tally. In the eighth three singles fly catching it after he had fallen to and a sacrifice added two more to the total. The score

DANVILLE

R. H. O. A. E.

27 13 BLOOMSBURG

R. H. O. A. E. Pugh ss, Watkins lf, Gerringer rf, Ward cf. $\begin{array}{cccc}
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0 & 11 \\
2 & 1 \\
0 & 7 \\
0 & 1 \\
\end{array}$ Hagemyer Price c,... 2b,

McCloud 3.off Coveleskie 1.off Harned

BEING ARRESTED

TAX DELINQUENTS

ingly a very busy man.

Enviable Record.

Danville

man.

receiver.

Bloomsburg.



And now, all served over the length and breadth of hail to the fire-

monu. It is safe to affirm, however, that no- civil war it was the test of republican ment past the interest of the people where did Memorial day exercises meahereabouts centers in the annual con- sure up to greater success or abound nature. The entire civilized world vention of the Six-County Firemen's in deeper significance than in Dan- was looking on--in suspense.

the event, as arranged by the local mitted to enjoy in such a signal man-ner the full fruitage of its plans and the speaker said, was distinctively the it will be a time such as the town labors. Everything seemed to con-never witnessed before. Already Sec-tribute to the success of the event. ing of the slaves was incidental. retary John G. Waite is in receipt of The weather was delightful. The sky, notifications from 40 companies, that without portending rain, was slightly bute to the soldiers of Pennsylvania. will be here to participate in the mon- overcast with clouds, so that the sun They were the most stubborn fighters will have with them 22 bands, and 2 erywhere was harmony and a coopera-tle of Gettysburg and scores of other

The program was faithfully carried the Montour. expressed intention of being here have out. The parade was a colossal featnot yet informed the committee of the time of arrival on the blanks furnish-on Memorial day. It was even larger his first allusion to the soldiers' the demonstration, and together with enlarged on the thought that after the bands have notified the committee that the National Guard and the G. A. R. lapse of years when many still survive they will be here to participate in the of Danville, imparted to the occasion that participated in the great war quite a military aspect. The members of eleven different camps of the P. O. in the benefits of a united country and pany with Liberty band, Diamond S. of A., some four hundred in of liberty and equality firmly estab-Fire company with Federation band, number, marched in the parade. It lished, in recognition of the heroism East Ead Fire company with St. was an imposing array, indeed. Be-Anne's band, West Hazleton Fire Co., sides Danville and Riverside, were a costly memoral on which this deeds represented camps from the following are inscribed and his name perpetuat-Vire Co. No. 1. Vire Co. No. 1. McAddo-Keystone Fire company, Milton, Newlin, Bloomsburg, Shamok-4 Turning to the monument and dwelin Dam, Light Street, Fowlersville, ling upon its elegance, its stately pro

Farmers' hotel, North Mill street, now who made a continent tremble. closed, which had been rented for the Our soldiers' monument he said, magnifies the career of no one man.

cue Hook and Ladder company with band, Liberty Fire company with stituted an interesting feature of the made Napoleon great-with conquest and, Liberty Fire company with struct an incompany with struct and incompany with struct an incompany with struct and incompany with struct and inc

> marshal and T. Hurley Benfield and one his individual rights. N. Elmer Sidler as aides, the different organizations marched in the order ly affirmed, for ages-in the time of designated in the line of match, which our children and of our children's was printed in these columns along children. It will be unto the far inwith the program on Friday morning, The parade formed an inspiring spectacle

A VAST CONCOURSE.

There were many strangers in Danwas most marked. From the moment Union. Berwick-Defender Fire company.

that the first division of the parade ar- In conclusion on benaif of the comrived until the addresses were over mittee and Post No. 22, G. A. R., and there was a perfect jam of people. The of the people of Montour county Hon. crowd occupied all the space in the James Foster, Chairman, tendered to church grove as well as on the two the care of the borough of Danville No. 1. Ashland—American Hose company No. 1 and band, Washington Fire company No. 1 and band. Sidewalks of Bloom street and on the walk in the park leading up to the monument. There were thousands of and preserved in memory of the men who fought for the preservation of the Union

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

plimentary remarks relating to this military record.

As the occasion Monday" was a memorable one so General Stewart's ad-DEDICATION dress, in scope, in eloquence, in senti-ment and the general appropriateness of the thoughts expressed, has gone on record as one of the best and most stir-On Monday Memorial day was ob- ring discourses ever heard in Danville. Leaving out the fabulous wars of men, who will the land. The soldiers' graves were antiquity the civil war, the speaker furn ish the decorated with flowers; orations were said, in the enormous area involved, during 1909. With the dedication of in the presence of reverential crowds. not a war of one nation; it was a war next week, starting on Tuesday, and It was, indeed, a proud day for the of the human race. The importance continuing for three days, ending on veterans of Montour county, especially and the true glory of the victory The ''plans and specifications'' for the soldiers' monument committee, achieved, therefore, can be measured the ''plans and specifications'' for which after so many years was per-

The free.

The speaker paid a magnificent tridrum corps. And even this remark. tion, which made failure whether in hard fought eugagements. This sugably large showing does not represent the parade or in the exercises at the gested our own county and General Stewart paid the same glowing tribute to the soldiers that went out from lit-

> At this point, after speaking for than was expected. Company K, 12th regiment, N. G. P. of Sunbury, joined of Montour county he most effectively

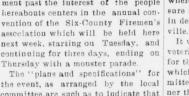
No. 1. Shenandoah-Rescue Hook and Lad-der company with band, Hose company with band, Plymouth-Elm Hill Hose company,

The pupils of the public and par-ochial schools, accompanied by their ty that fought in the civil war. It has with Dr. P. C. Newbaker as chief lie that guarantees to each and everytells of deeds that perpetuated a repub-

It will endure, the speaker eloquent age of love and memory, teaching les sons of patriotism

THE DEDICATION

In conclusion very impressively and ville. They came on the regular trains very dramatically General Stewart de-as well as by trolley--the latter chiefly dicated the wonument to the great from Bloomsburg, Berwick and other principles of patriotism and freedom to nearby points. During the parade the the great republic of America and to sidewalks were crowded. It was at the the memory of the soldiers who fought park, however, that the congestion to quell rebellion and preserve the



the Montour county soldiers'

a complete list of the organizations monument, impossible. that will be present, for a number of THE PARADE. fire companies that have unofficially

ed for that purpose. COMPANIES COMING.

The following list of companies and parade

From Hazleton-Pioneer Fire com-No. 1 with Colonial band, 4th Ward Fire Co , No. 1.

No.

No. 3 with combination chemical engine Bloomsburg-Friendship Fire com-

pany No. 1 with Catawissa band, Winona Fire company with band, Resband

ompany. Nanticoke-Hauover Hose company,

Lape Hose company, No. 2 Girardville-Girardville Hose com-

pany, No. 1 with band.

Dunmore-Electric Engine company Sunbury-Sunbury Steam Fire Engine company, No. 1 with Gaskins military band, Washington Fire company with combination wagon, Friendship Hose company with hose wagon and band, Goodwill Hose company, Americus Hose company with hose wagon.

Mt. Carmel-Anthracite Steam Fire company with the engine and band. Shamokin-Liberty Hose company, Rescue Hose company. Milton-Fifth Ward Fire company and band.

band, Reliance Fire company.

No. 3 and band, West Berwick Hose

company, Ranger company No. 2 and

Pottsville-Yorkvile Hose company,

Justice Oglesby last evening charged with larceny. He waived a hearing and in default of \$300 bail was committed to jail to await court.

Hite, it is charged, on the night of May 31st was caught by Jacob Dietz and Walter Ricketts in the act of ab-20 feet. stracting brass valves and other articles, the whole representing a value of \$44, from the works of the Danville Foundry and Machine company. Hite was handed over to Officer Voris by the two watchmen who had captured him. He was placed in jail, Monday night, where he remained until last evening, when he was arraigned.

Information was lodged by Irvin Vannan, general manager of the Danville Foundry and Machine company. Hite waived a hearing last evening. He was disappointed of a bondsman that he had expected to obtain and was remanded to jail.

To hear the case Justice Oglesby temporarily removed his office to the county prison.

MISS ANNIE WALLEZE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Miss Annie Walleze died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Rockefeller, Ash street, at one o'clock yesterday morning after a lingering illness. The deceased is survived by her fa-ther, J. R. Walleze, one brother, Charles, of Alteona; and two sisters, Blanche (Mrs. Rockefeller) and Miss Hattie Walleze of this city.

ment will be private.

second, Woolridge, Danville; third, Evans, Berwick; fourth, Kase, Dan-ville. Distance 39 feet, 234 inches. Running Broad jump-Won by Woolridge, Danville : second, Kase, Danville; third, Eshelman, Berwick; fourth, Hurley, Danville. Distance

Running High Jump-Won by Kase, Danville; second, Trumbower, Danville; third, Eshelman, Berwick; fourth, Woolridge, Danville. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Hammer Throw-Won by Ryan, Danville, second, Mitchell, Danville; third, Woolridge, Danville; fourth, Evans, Brewick. Distance, 108 feet, 61/2 inches.

ONE MILE RELAY.

The most important single event of Thomas 1b, the day, and the one in which the greatest interest centered for all the contestants on account of the Price challenge cup being at stake, was the one mile relay race. Mackert 21 It was an unfortunate accident that Brown rf.

occurred in one of the previous races that caused Lundy Russel, one of Danville's fastest sprinters to sustain a slight sprain of the ankle, sufficient to

prevent him from entering the relay. The teams ran as follows : Barwick Eshelman, Shumacker, Shannon, Bond, Frantz; Danville, Price, Woolridge, Snyder, Trumbower, Kase; Milton, cott, Showers, Wohlheiter, Bubb, Arndt ; Catawissa, Kostenbauder, Hart-

man, Styers, M. Gieger, Rhawn. The race rounded the course five times, a new set of contestants being started on each round. Price, first off The functal will take place tomor-is afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the sidence of Eward Rockfeller. Inter-Continued on 4th Page.

a passed ball. Thomas made a sensa-tional catch of Pugh's fly to right and the chance expired. Danville were easy outs in the ninth,

but Hagemyer caused a ray of hope to illumine the countenances of the Recreation cohorts when he landed for two bases to left. Price flied out to first and then Watkins lifted one over the right field fence for two sacks. Hagemyer counting. Gearinger struck out but Reighard hit safely and drawing a throw to catch him at second, Watkins scored when an effort was

made to catch him off third, the ball getting away from Omlauf. Harned hit to second and the game was over. The score :

DANVILLE.

R. H. O. A. E. 9 0 0 0 0 1 Clayberger rf, Omlauf 3b, ... Dooley c. 12 Lewis s Coveleskie n Mackert 21 an of 8 27 8 BLOOMSBURG. R. H. O. A. Coffman Sh. Pugh ss, Hagemyer 2b, Price c. 6. 1

Watkins If. Gerringer rf. Reichard 1b, rf.

Harned of, . Howey cf, . Ward p,... 7 27 14 5 3 Danville

 \dots 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0-5 school of the fourth ward has the \dots 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 enviable record of not having missed Bloomsburg. Let on bases, Bloom 4, Danville 3. a day or been tardy during the eight Stolen bases, Thomas 2, Lewis, Clay- years she has attended school.

NO

Kingston-Engine and Hose com-Stolen bases Danville 7, Bloomsburg pany No. 1 and drum corps 2. Two base hits Thomas, Lewis, Pugh.

Gerringer. Double play Omlauf, Tamaqua-Americus Hose company No. 1 and band. Thomas, Logan. Struck out by Mc-Cloud 6, by Harned 5. Base on balls off

irum corps.

Passed balls Price 2, Dooley 1. Hit by pitched ball Omlauf. Time of game 2:05. Umpires, Ainsworth and Apple-

> ville band and Washington drum corps as auxiliary musical organizations." CHIEF MARSHAL VINCENT

During yesterday and Tuesday a Thomas G. Vincent has been chosen large number of delinquent tax payby the committee as chief marshall of ers of town were arrested at the inthe parade. As yet the aides have not veterans-a sympathy with the prinstance of J. P. Bare, the retiring tax been selected nor the line of march de- ciples for which they fought and a

Thus far all have paid arrearages or FIGHT FOR 1910 CONVENTION pathy was clearly revealed in his argiven orders for the amount on persons or firms for which they are working. Besides the amount of tax due each man arrested has to liquidate the constable's charges of one dollar, which appreciatively augments the amount appreciatively argments the amount into meeting, stating two companies such as particle to barville for that purpose. These such graphic terms nor hear their the flag be unfurled on Fourth of July; The arrests are being made by Con- will arrive with their bands early in deeds eulogized more eloquently than also that the soldiers' monument comthat the delinquent is out of pocket. stable W. E. Young, who is accord-

Miss Margaret Kapp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kapp, Ash be the rivalry among the prominent members of the association for elecstreet, and a graduate of the grammar school of the fourth ward has the tion to the different offices.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS. Over 300 members of the association

people on the spot.

MEMORIAL ADDRESSES.

The program opened with singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,'' the Pittston-Eagle Hose Co. with a bands accompanying. Rev. W. C. Mc-

Cormack, D. D., pastor of the Grove As arranged now the parade will Presbyterian church, offered prayer. march in five divisions. In the fifth Hon. James Foster introduced the division will appear the Danville Fire Rev. L. D. Ulrich, pastor of the Trin-department of five companies headed ity Lutheran church, who delivered by Calhoun's military band, of North- the memorial address. Mr. Ulrich is umberland and with the Mechanics- recognized as one of the rising orators of this section. It is safe to affirm that

his address Monday was never surpassed by any delivered in Danville. From beginning to end the speaker

cided upon. The parade will move at sympathy with them as they face the issues in the days of peace. This sym-

tion will be the fight that will be ing to enact a bill providing a State

Never did the veterans hear the 1910 meeting, sending two companies scenes of battle and camp described in the week, probably on Tuesday. It is in Mr. Ulrich's address. The discourse rumored that Dummore and Carbon- took in the entire scope of the great conflict, drawing lesson after lesson better appreciated when it is explainvention. Other contests that will af- from the issues to show that the hand ford excitement during the [week will of God was in it all.

DEDICATORY ADDRESS.

Hon. James Foster with some com- ment.

The exercises closed with singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

TO BE UNFURLED FOURTH OF JULY the

Frank E. DeLong, a former resident of Danville, has notified the soldiers' monument committee that he intends to present the borough with a heantiful flag to be unfurled in Memorial park on July 4th.

Mr. DeLong made his intention revealed a deep sympathy with the of the committee, during a stroll in the park following the dedication on Monday. Noting the absence of a flag he quickly decided to supply the deficiency, at his own expense. Turning to Mr. McCoy he remarked that he would purchase a flag and pole for the park. spending one hundred dollars fo same. He will cause the flag with the pole to be shipped to Danville as soon as possible. He expressed a desire that mittee select the site.

Mr. DeLong's generosity will be the ed that he was a liberal contributor to the soldiers' monument fund. He is very well pleased with the handsome At the conclusion of Mr. Ulrich's memorial and asked Mr. McCoy to address Adjutant General Thomas J. convey his congratulations to the com-Stewart, who was booked for the ded-mittee both on their selection of a site icatory address, was introduced by and the design and beauty of the monu-

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One of the features of the conven- raignment of the legislature for refusmade for the next convention. Shenan- pension for soldiers. doah will make a try to secure the

dale, also, will be out for the next con-