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ITEMS CONDENSED. A DESERTER

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THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

It is probable that the state will | build a narrow gauge railroad from Mount Alto to the White Pine sanitar.

While she had crawled part way un der a coal wagon to pick up fuel to use in warming her six children, the the life out of Mrs. Lizzie Poshak, aged 44, of South Bethlehem.

If their baby had not cried, William was destroyed with all their belong-

Judge Wiltbank, of Philadelphia, in passing a two year's senten Charles Wilson, a negro, for killing Claude Williams, also colored, praised the lawyers for not trying to free Wilson by bringing in the "unwritten Williams is said to have been unduly familiar with Mrs. Wilson.

One year's extension of time has been granted to the Monca and Ambridge Street Railway company, whose franchise for rights through Monaca and Moon expired on December 1. The railway officals have assured the borough and townshp officials that work will commence in the near future.

A potato weighing twenty-two ounce es and of freakish formation, was raised the past season by Martin Hassler, of Perry township, Berks county.

John Hay, of Girard township, Erie county, [is dead, the result of being shot by a chicken thief. Tuesday night he heard a suspicius sound in his chicken coop and arming himself went out to investigate, his wife going with him. When he reached the corner of the chicken house a thief shot him and he died at noon Wednesday.

contractor, took the place of the reg-ular driver of the Good Will fire engine in responding to an alarm of The horses got beyond control, and when the steamer rounded a corner he was thrown from his seat to the street and his head was crushed. He any apparatus arrived.

Two hundred and fifty foreign laborers at the Colonial steel works at Colona, after striking for an increase table with his parents. of fifteen cents a day, beat up two of mained at work and the officials. went to the scene of action.

William E. Adams, of Charleroi was shot, probably fatally, it is alleged, by Thomas L. Kinney. No reason is given for the shooting. Adams, who is superintendent of the Charleroi plant of the Macbeth-Evans Glass com and walked to the factory and then home, after the accident.

It is alleged that there is a shortage of \$1,100 in the accounts of Mrs. Truman Campbell, postmistress of Cammal, Lycoming county. The office is now in charge of F. F. Bonnell, one of her bondsmen. The woman has dis appeared and it is thought that she has gone to the mountains to escape arrest. Her husband has advanced \$400, all the money he had, to cover part of the shortage.

"Joe the Leopard Boy," famous years ago as one of the freaks of P. T. Barnum, was killed by falling through a trap door recently at Pittsburg. His gave him his name

John Warren and Thomas Filbren, who recently pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking into the New York Central station, entering the railroad tool house and breaking into the Jer sey Shore post office, were sentenced each to a maximum of twenty years and a minimum of five years' onment in the eastern penitentiary as well as a fine of \$200. Joseph Man ton was given a maximum of ten years and a minimum of two years and six months and a fine of \$100 for the same crime. He would not admit his guilt

under the stove a thing which was

IS ARRESTED

Michael Goodlavage, whose parents live at No. 10 Sycamore street, was arrested in this city Saturday evening charged with being a desserter from the army.

Goodlavage's alleged desertion occurred over a year ago and notwithstanding that the usual printed circulars containing the photograph and a minute description of the man wanted were sent out and posted by the government yet he managed to escape detection until a week or so ago. A circumstance which aided him in keeping in the dark was undoubtedly the fact that his parents are foreigners and live in an out-of-the-way quarter sel-Hesell, his wife and their two other dom visited by anyone but people of their own nationality. The alleged de-their own nationality. The alleged de-death when their house near Ford City | serter speaks English well, but his | given, will take possession of the proparents can talk only in the foreign

> Chief Mincemoyer was promptly notified of the desertion by the military authorities over a year ago. Goodlavage evidently knew that the local officers were looking for him, as well as the fact that circulars containing his photograph had been sent out over the country. He does not seem to have remained very long at one place that undoubtedly enabled him to clude January 14, 1904, and remained in arrest so long.

It is remarkable that it was Goodlavage's own actions prompted apparently by his fear of detection that finally betrayed him into the hands of the officers. The portrait of the deserter printed on the circular was a fairly good one, the features being pretty firmly impressed on the mind of both local officers. They frequently visited Sycamore street but it was not until a week or so ago that they caught a glimpse of any one who seemed to suggets the alleged deserter; that he was the man wanted was pretty clearly in- Montgomery, who kept a store in the dicated by his own actions. He was corner room. An orchard extended in the habit of making sudden turns from the building up to Ferry street. to avoid meeting the officers face to Boyd, Colton and Donaldson also kept face; once when unexpectedly con-At York Wednesday, Eli Spangler, a fronted by Chief Mincemoyer he took ontractor, took the place of the regoff his hat and hid his face by seemit the name of "Montour House."

On Saturday evening the officers decided to search the Goodlavage home Jones. on Sycamore street at an hour when was 50 years of age. The fire was they had hopes of finding the alleged triffing and was extinguished before deserter there. Simultaneously Chief Mincemoyer entered the front door and officer Voris the rear door. The man wanted was seated at the supper

He offered no resistance and was led their bosses. Assembling near the works they threatened those who reon the way to prison he acknowledged McCracken; venerable hermit, Geo.

The distribution of the house and handcuffed. While Ralph H. White; high priest, Bruce council Monday eve presented a report of the above explaining what the chief On motion of Mr. Curry his guilt to the officers. He was kept W. Robinson; keeper of exchequer, Sheriff Hartzell and twenty deputies in jail until last evening when he was F. M Herrington; clerk of exchequer, taken to Washington, D. C., by Officer John G. Vastine; master of records, John Grier Voris and delivered into L. S. Fonst; sir herald; Claude

Michael Goodlavage enlisted June 15, 1908, and was a private in Complant of the Macbeth-Evans Glass com pany L, 6th Infantry. It is alleged pany, was shot on his way to work that he deserted at Fort Missoula, Mont., November 12, 1908. At enlist ment he gave his age as 21 years and nine months, and his residence as No. 10 Sycamore street, Danville.

ESCAPED IN NIGHTDRESS

Fire completely destroyed the residand owned by her son Perry, located about a mile north of the Twin hills, dents of that historic town to organize and Bloomsburg, at ize a flourishing castle. about one o'clock Tuesday morning. Nothing was saved from the building, not even Mrs. Girton's clothes, she escaping in her night dress. She is

aged 70 years and lived alone.

The fire originated in a fine, which real name was A. E. Bishell and he was brought from Africa. Peculiar When the flames were first discovered spots, which faded as he grew older, by Mrs. Girton, they had gained such headway that the woman had to leave the place very sparingly clothed, as stated. She is now living with her daughter, Mrs. William Hunt, near blocks. the scene of the fire.

The house was a two-story frame structure and the loss is estimated at \$2000. Whether there is any insurance on the property could not be learned.

A pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fenstermacher, near Boyer's school Those who frequent the rooms of Pittsburg barbor No. 25, Masters and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Pilots, were thrown almost into a pan- Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Sarah Hoffic when one of them happened to see man, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer, Ray mond Beyer, Mrs. Andy, Mr. and Mrs. thought to be a bomb and they rushed from the room expecting the thing to explode. Then somebody wanted to put the fire out and some excited perput the fire out and some excited person the water son threw the contents of the water cooler on the stove, the resulting steam causing such a cloud to arise town, Mrs. Levi Moser, Mrs. David at Philadelphia on Monday. A cylindary of the burned at Butter on Lucsday. His burned at Butter on Lucsda that another general exit was in order. An examination later proved the horrible machine to be part of an old ter Steffens, Mrs. Geo. Robbins.

MONTOUR HOUSE CHANGES HANDS

est and most widely known hostelries doubt.

During the summer and autumn E. T. Linnard, the late owner, has been from him was received by William G. Kramer, clerk at the Montour house, in which it was explained that a sale had been effected, the hotel, stock, fixtures and all passing out of Mr. Linnard's hands. It was stated that perty during the present month. Linnard stated that he will be in Danville in a few days, when of course, all the facts relating to the sale will be made known.

The Montour House is famous as the hostelry owned by our deceased short. townsman James Riehl from the year This 1860 until his death, which occurred on November 5, 1903.

possession of it until the sale above It has always been considered the house, which amounted to some \$300 more

A bit of earlyhistory relating to the Montour House from Brower's history | weight. of Danville will be read with interest | A few

was kept by W. G. Gaskins, Cornelius

K. G. E. ELECTION

Montour Castle, No. 186, K. G. E. Monday evening and chose the fol- ed. lowing for the ensuing term: Noble chief, John F. Henning; vice chief, the custody of the military authorities Greenman; trustee, Wm. R. Hauser of the government. Lafayette S. Foust was chosen representative to the Grand castle which meets at Gettysburg from May 12th to 14th, 1910, with Herbert Hendricks as alternate.

At present there is no castle of the Knights of the Golden Eagles located in Gettysburg, but it is with that end ice Shipman's court at Sunbury Satin view that the grand body of Sir urday morning, being charged by Knights will journey to Gettysburg Harry Snyder, a Sunbury liveryman, in May, 1910 and go into annual session with the largest Grand castle

It seems that the men had words in the plant was \$404.86.

DRIVEWAY SLIPPERY

The sand hauled onto the driveway of the river bridge to prevent horses from slipping nearly all blew away during the long drought. Tue day the wooden blocks under the rain were

The dust on the driveway be- furnish bail for court. comes a great nuisance and many persons condemn it, while others think that it is just the thing and that the county commissioners ought to give the bridge another coat so that the public would have the benefit of it

Rev. John E. Miles.

The Rev. John E. Miles, pastor of the Scotten Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in Danville, where he was called ly the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Lee Miles. Mr. Miles is a native of Danville and is one of our of whose careers reflects credit on our

President James McCrea, of the er head on the locomotive broke and had struck to light a cigar. Before the and was sent on its way.

BUTTER SHORT

15 of the borough ordinance Chief-ofof this section, has again changed Police Mincemoyer Saturday morning hands. Unfortunately the name of the purchaser is not known in Danville, measures used in the curbstone markalthough the fact that the sale has et. Not only were scales found short taken place is established beyond a but a large quantity of butter on sale

was found deficient in weight.

The borough odinance requires the market master to make an inspection absent from Danville the most of the of all weights and measures used in On Saturday morning a letter the curbstone market a least once a right to enter into a yearly contract but merely the saddling upon the mers' association held at Hotel Baldy im was received by William G. month. If the weights and measures for furnishing coal to the Danville counties and poor districts of what last night. vides that they shall be seized and forfeited. For the second offense the offender shall be arrested and prosecut-

ed according to law.

It is not known whether the ordinance pertaining to the monthly inspection of weights and measures has been strictly observed or not. But Saturday morning they found a rather unfortunate state of affairs. No less than fifteen scales were found to weigh

This discovery led to the reweighing of the butter offered for sale. The same state of affairs was found to ex-Mr. Linnard purchased the Montour ist, the butter showing a deficiency house from the James Riehl estate of half an ounce to one and a half ounces in weight per pound.

In most instances the vendors were very much embarrassed, as they were honest people and their scales with a desirable stand, the price paid for honest people and their scales with it by Mr. Linnard being \$22.500. In long usage had gone bad without the addition he assumed the license for owners knowing it. In this connection it is worthy of note that in several instances the butter on sale overran an ounce or a fraction of an ounce in

A few of the people who had butter 1 this connection:

"The Montour House is a large hot-ports, were slow to realize the posiel opposite the court house. It was tion they were in and were disposed originally built by General Daniel to argue the matter with the officer. To such he quoted section 16 of the An orchard extended ordinance, which provides that all butter or other articles exposed for sale in the curbstone market pretendstore there. In 1834 it was first opened ing to be of correct ascertained weight of Mr. Keefer's map showing propos- due the hospital for that quarter, be offered for the best floats in line as a hotel by Samuel Brady, who gave and given measure that may be defic- ed method of taking care of the drain- which previously was paid by the regardless of whether they are adverient in these respects shall be seized ing to be studying the number or in 1846 G. M. Shoop purchased the by the clerk and sold for the use of something else on the inside of the property and subsequently the house the said borough. the said borough.

In no instance, Saturday, did the

chief show any inclination to enforce the ordinance by confiscating either scales or butter, although he made it very plain that henceforth no leniency will be shown and, that butter found short in weight along with the scales | Engineer Keefer's survey, held its regular election of officers on on which it was weighed will be seiz-

Mr. Deutsch, chairman of the committee on Market, at the meeting of of police discovered in the way of short weight.

On motion of Mr. Curry it was orlered that the chief of police be instructed to confiscate all goods offered for sale in market hereafter that may be found deficient in weight.

THREATENED TO SHOOT

H. C. Miller, a well known resident of Snydertown, was defendant in Just-

There was cursing and bad language by both parties and finally Miller went into the house and appeared with a shot gun.

Miller threatened to shoot him, while Miller and his wife swore that he was only going hunting. Justice Shipman nearly as slippery as at any time last was of the opinion that both parties were at fault and suggested a settle-Different views are held as to the ment but Miller couldn't see it that efficiency of sand on the creo-resinated way and the justice required him to from the owner the skating rink

DR. KLEIN RESIGNS

HARRISBURG, Dec. 8

Considerable surprise was created on capitol hill last night by the announcement that Dr. Lewis A. Klein, deputy State veterinarian, had resigned to accept a chair in the veterinarian department of the University of Pennsylvania. It was also announced that T. E. Munce, of Washington, had been appointed to succeed Dr. latter removing to Philadelphia at Dr. Klein will follow the late

Dr. Leonard Pearson in the veterinar-

ian's chair at the university.

burned at Butler on Tuesday. His one caught fire from a match which he had struck to light a cigar. Before the flames could be extinguished he was burned about the head, arms, hands and much of his clothing was ruined.

THE SOLICITOR RENDERS OPINION

sensational turn Monday eve when the the water works and nullified a year-

An opinion from the borough solicare found short, the ordinance pro- water works. The opinion questioned was formerly paid by the State. very seriously whether the water commissioners have any such right, above referred to is to the following the solicitor explaining that in his effect: when the officers made the inspection voice in the purchase of important ed under the head of indigent insane

by the fact that two of the board of their maintenance is to be charged water commissioners had entered into against and collected from the several West Milton on a guarantee of fifty a yearly contract for coal with the counties and poor districts to which dollars. People from the vicinity of Philadelphia and Reading Coal and they belong. Iron company.

the Philadelphia and Reading Coal found to be insane previous to trial of return home on the regular 3:56 pass and Iron company be notified that the the offense for which they are in cusborough council will not recognize tody; second, those who have come to the contract entered into with it by trial and have been acquitted on the the water commissioners and that coal ground of insanity; third, those who ordered that the special train on the shipped here under said contract will have committed any criminal act, who P. & R. Railway be secured.

the canal:

yours of the 24th with clipping from sane while serving their sentence. the "Morning News" in regard to the drainage proposition. Kindly advise somers received a bill—from the hos-Burgess Amesbury that I will—make—lital for the insane for the care of the—longing to the theatrical company that an appointment to meet him at as criminal insane patients at \$1.75 per early a date as possible to go further week Much to the surprise of the cominto the matter. In the meantime I missioners recently another bill was would be pleased to have a blue print received for the additional amount

Yours truly R. M. WHITE,

Division Engineer. borough ought not to be obliged to go hospital's statement to his department to the expense of getting up a blue for the quarter ending August 31, 1909,

al nuisance, beginning work on the was for the amount due the hospital

dered that the borough solicitor be di- already paid, and the full cost of rected to protect the interests of the maintenance, which represents what borough in the application to the court by the county commissioners to be applied to the support of our infix the liability for the support of same William Silcox and Caroline Fillinger, insane criminals in the State hospital for the insane at this place, uphoning township

in operation 389 hours. Eighty-seven sent to the counties.
tons of coal at \$2.50 per ton, were Montour county has three criminal

Fire completely destroyed the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied by Mrs. Harriet Girton, and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied and words and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied and words and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied and words and owned by her son Perry, located thusiasm tending to inspire the residence occupied and the occupied occupied and the o ing the receipt of the plans and spec-ifications of the sewer system and the dling of the cost of maintaining these sewage disposal plant sent to Harris. outo the county, holding that under

> before council explaining that the is liable for the support of the above Snyder and his witnesses alleges that skating rink is in arrears for license and that the owner disputes the borough's right to collect a license fee. On motion of Mr. Curry it was ordered that the chief burgess be requested to collect, license of ten dolplace in case paym nt is refused.

A communication was received from place for the gathering. Edward H. Wertman, tendering his resignation as fireman at the water calling a meeting to be held next Sunworks. On motion the resignation was day, but decided it would suit all con- bration consists of the lighting of

P. J. Keefer, superintendent of the til after the holidays. water works, recommended James Gibson for the position vacated. On motion of Mr. Iles Mr. Gibson therefore, was elected as fireman at the water works to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Wertman. The following bills were approved

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

Regular employes. James Gibson Washington Fire Co

INSANE BECOME HEAVIER BURDEN

the auditor general of the State the members denied the right of the wat-various counties making up the diser commissioners to purchase coal for trict for whose insane the hospital this year. It will be one of the biggest at Danville was established, ly contract that the hoard had entered stead of paying \$1.75 per week to that kind that has ever taken place in Dan into with the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

institution for the support of their criminal insane, henceforth will be obliged to pay \$4.25, the full cost of itor was read as to whether or not the maintenance. This does not imply an water commissioners have the legal advancement of rates at the hospital

opinion since the borough council, which appoints the water commission-mitted to the several State hospitals ers, pays the bills incurred in the must not be included in the quarterly maintenance and operation of the water works, it at least should have some partment, as they are not to be class-(for whose support the State contrib-The above opinion was brought out utes) but that the whole amount of

The criminal insane are properly On motion of Mr. Everhard, second-ed by Mr. Jones, it was ordered that First, those under arrest, who are not be paid for by council.

The secretary read the following who have been found to be insane in the following persons will have floats ommunication relative to filling up the manner provided by law; fourth, the following persons will have been convicted of a smith, Victor V. Vincent, J. B. Clear-the canal: Dear Sir:-I beg to acknowledge crime have been discovered to be in-

On September 1 the county commis-

The latter bill was accompanied by It was the sense of council that the | itor | general had | deducted from the Engineer Keefer's survey.

On motion of Mr. Curry it was ordered that the D. L. & W. Railroad company be notified to abate the cancer of the additional bill received and W. C. Williams, at \$2.50 per week, the difference be On motion of Mr. Curry it was or tween \$1.75 per week, the amount

At the close of the quarter ending on the borough of Danville and Ma- this and other districts in the State, noning township.

Borough Electrician Newton that may be committed hereafter, will Smith presented his report for Nov. be charged at the rate of \$4.25 per Smith presented his report for Nov- be charged at the rate of \$4.25 per ember. The municipal light plant was week and a bill for that sum will be \$10 and undergo an imprisonment of 6

Burgess A. C. Amesbury appeared Danville and Mahoning Poor district named patients.

LEAGUE MEETING

hanna league of base ball clubs for the the Hotel Morton at Berwick as the observed for eight days.

cerned much better to postpone it un-

Franklin-Oil City game and afterward was found burning, the oil in which played five minutes, in an examination miraculously lasted until messengers on Monday learned that one of the bones in his limb had snapped.

0	B. B. Brown	37.25
55	Standard Gas Co	.50
25	Labor and hauling	88, 45
00	Silver Spring Quarry Co	48.08
73	J. H. Cole	218.66
20	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
34	Regular employes	\$153,50
35	U. S. Express Co	. 55
73	J. H. Goeser	6 75
5.	Standard Gas Co	2.00
	Joseph Lechner	14.42
88	Labor on streets	28.00
50	Montour Coal and Iron Co.	252,50

FOUR BANDS ARE ENGAGED

There is no longer any doubt as to the full measure of success that will and most unique demonstrations of its ville.

The above conclusion is 'fully warranted by the very encouraging reports presented by the various committees at the regular meeting of the Mum-Major Gearhart stated that the Mil-

ton band could be employed for the sum of fifty dollars and expenses. On motion of J. H. Woodside it was ordered that the terms be accepted and the Milton band engaged.

This action brings the number of bands engaged up to four as follows: Catawissa, Northumberland, Exchange and Milton Bands.

Chief Mincemoyer reported that the P. & R. Railway will agree to run a special train between Danville Milton will be brought to Danville on the regular 11:23 a.m. passenger train. The special train will be for the convenience of those who do not wish to enger train, north, and will leave Dan

ville for West Milton at 9 o'clock.
On motion of W. C. Williams it was

er, Jesse Shannon, J. H. Cole, James Martin, Frank Linker and George Hunlock. There will also be floats longing to the theatrical company that will be giving performances in the

On motion of Major Gearbart it was ordered that a first and second prize

tisements or not.
On motion of Sheriff Williams it was ordered that all secret societies of of the above quoted decision the and town, including side degrees, be in vited to participate in the parade.

John Cruikshank presided at the meeting last night. A. C. Roat acted print requested by Engineer White, the amount of its claim against the as secretary. Other members present especially as there is no drawing of State-for the support of Montour were: Harry Rupp, John G. Waite, James Ryan, James Freeze, Sheriff

JAIL BREAKERS TRIED

The eight jail breakers who were frustrated in a wholesale and sensa tional attempt to depopulate the Col umbia county prison at Bloomsburg three weeks ago, were arraigned before Judge Evans yesterday. Only three of the eight were found guilty: the rest at the direction of the court were dismissed on that charge.

Of the three guilty ones Toth Gap and Samuel Collar were sentenced to months in jail. The other man contons of coal at \$2.50 per ton, were consumed. The total cost of operating insine patients at the hospital—William Silcox, Caroline Fillinger and and who has not yet been apprehend. victed was John Zongrone, who later

> Joseph Kelly, of this city, who was ed not guilty of the charge of jail breaking, but was sent back to jail to complete the sentence he is serving for larceny of a stove from Mrs. Geo. W. Wright at Bloomsburg.

JEWISH FESTIVAL

The Jewish feast of Chanukah, or President Wm. L. McCollum has set dedication, which commemorates the restoration of the Temple by Judas quested to collect. license of ten dollars per month, cluding arrearage, for the annual meeting of the Susqueprofanation of the sanctuary by the Greeks under Antiochus Epiphanes and that he be em tweed to close the purpose of organizing and has selected began last night at sunset. It will be

This festival is a joyous one and is candles, one on the first night, two on the second and so on until on the eighth night, eight candles are light-Clinton Cofield, a member of the ed. This is because of the fact that Granklin football team, who last Sat-urday had his leg injured in the cleansing of the temple but one lamp sent for oil had returned, which was eight days later.

FILLING UP CULVERT

The Pennsylvania Railroad company is filling up the roadbed at the big box culvert recently constructed at South Danville. The work train with the entire crew was busy on the spot vesterday notwithstanding the cold. The removal of the heavy timbers used as cribbing makes the work exceedingly difficult. It will be several days before the job is completed.