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Business is on the boom in WASHINGTON county. According to the mercantile appraiser's report there were 234 more places of business in the county this year than there were last.

The operators in Westmoreland county have decided to eject striking miners from company houses, and on Thursday almost a half hundred writs of ejectment were issued from the prothonotary's office.

Wholesale discharges of employes of the water, highway and other departments in Philadelphia have been found to be necessary because of the fact that there is no money with which to pay them.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Washington presbytery of the Presbyterian church is in session at Washington. Miss Jennie W. Baird was elected treasurer for the thirty-fourth term.

The Berry boom is under way. At Harrisburg a petition is being circulated in the interest of former Deputy Auditor General Stanahan as a delegate to the Democratic State convention in the interests of Berry for governor.

The leaving of a baby on the doorstep of a Chester residence has been followed by the arrest of Ernest W. Collins and Anna M. Thomas at Wilmington, Del., the former on the charge of abandonment and the latter as a witness.

While driving across a bridge near Greensboro, Washington county, John Dole, a farmer, 43 years old, was thrown from his buggy and alighting on a gas pipe his neck was broken. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Paul A. Yoh, a freshman at Ursinus college, Colledgeville, will finish the remainder of his life minus two fingers. He had improvised a bomb for the purpose of frightening his schoolmates but the machine exploded and the joke turned. Yoh hails from Chambersburg.

The department of health in Philadelphia has started a crusade against delinquent physicians and midwives. It is said that during the year 1908 between 3,500 and 5,000 births were not reported and now warrants are being issued and arrests will be made of the offending attendants.

Frank Moscow, employed in the South Chester tube works, was recently the victim of a terrible accident. His coat caught in some machinery and he was whirled around a mammoth wheel a dozen times before the machinery could be stopped. Nearly every bone in his body was broken but strange to relate he was not killed, although his condition is critical.

A nail in its feed killed a horse that belonged to John R. Bradley, of near Marietta.

State game officials at Harrisburg say the rains last week came at an opportune time and did much to save the game birds.

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust proposes to proceed against the alleged sellers of "tinted" oleo in Philadelphia.

James Mundy, Jr., aged 7 years, of Lansford, Carbon county, was caught under a pile of sills while watching companions at play, and his neck was broken.

A lighted cigar, carelessly thrown to one side, is said to be the cause of a \$3,000 fire which destroyed the large exhibition building at the Lehighton fair grounds Friday afternoon.

An order has been issued from the adjutant general's department stating that what is now known as the "Separate Brigade" composed of the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth regiments will be officially known as the Fourth.

John Shugel, proprietor of a hotel in the First ward of Mahanoy City, has his own troubles: Friday night the third attempt within a year was made upon his life. The entire front of his building was wrecked by dynamite. He fortunately escaped. It is said he knows who his persecutors are but is afraid to tell.

The county superintendent of Lackawanna county has sent letters to the secretaries of the rural school boards of that county, urging them to do what they can to induce farmers' sons and daughters to enter the high schools and be educated as teachers. He says the city bred teacher does not fit in the rural district, but just why is not stated.

ANNUAL SERMON TO ODD FELLOWS

The Odd Fellows of Danville embracing the members of Montour and Myrtle lodges, in a body, Sunday attended worship in Pine Street Lutheran church. The sermon preached on the occasion by the Rev. J. H. Musselman, pastor of the church, was an able and eloquent effort, abounding in original conceptions, which aptly illustrated the subject, adding to the discourse a charm and impressiveness that will cause it to linger in the memory of those who heard it interminably.

We regret that we were unable to give more than a synopsis of the discourse, which here follows:

"Members of the I. O. O. F., of Danville, and Christian Friends: I assure you that it affords me no little pleasure to welcome you to this house of God today. For your Order I certainly entertain the kindest of feelings and the highest respect. The work which you are endeavoring to do while not exactly one with the church yet certainly is a part of that great work which the church of Jesus Christ has been, is now and will ever be busy trying to accomplish. Your order, like the church, believes in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man. Consequently your mission as I understand it is to extend the helping hand to every needy brother whom you may chance to meet on life's pathway and thus help him the better to bear his sorrows and fight his battles and eventually win the crown of a blessed, happy and successful life. This mission surely all will grant is both noble and praiseworthy, hence I do not hesitate as a minister of the church to congratulate you on your noble purpose and bid you God speed in your blessed work.

Had I the gift and sufficient days I assure you that the highest ambition of my life would be but to paint six great pictures, which were it possible, I should hang in every home, factory, place of business. The first would be a picture of the parable of the Prodigal Son, that all might therein see God's true relation to man and man's to God. The second would be of Calvary that all might read of the way of reconciliation, the third would be the parable of the talents, that all might read of man's mission in the world. The fourth would be of the judgment that all might read of their accountability to God. The fifth would be the Resurrected Christ that all might be taught of the life immortal and last but not least I should like to paint in all its vividness that wonderful picture presented to us in the parable of the Good Samaritan, that all might read therein their duty to their unfortunate fellow man.

To this great picture I desire to turn this morning and study with you the great and precious truth so forcefully taught. Christ possibly meant to do no more by this story than to teach a sneering lawyer what constituted true brotherhood, but I desire to look at the story step by step and if possible learn a lesson relative to a great fact of life.

The first object to catch our attention is the man lying prostrate by the way, beaten, robbed, bleeding and dying. This traveler has not had a square deal. It was his right to travel this way from Jerusalem to Jericho unmolested and unharmed but instead he is beaten, robbed and grievously wounded. This man is but the representative of a great class which have been, are now, and perhaps will be for time to come in the world. Legion is the number of those who, like him, have fallen by the way for some reason or other deprived of the right which should have been theirs. The harmony of earth's music and the beauty of earth's fair scenes, is marred by the cry of the suffering and the wounds of the unfortunate.

Mortal man's suffering and misfortune may justly be attributed to three sources. First, those terrible and mysterious workings of nature's laws which are said to be of God, when the elements seem to go on the rampage and we see earthquakes, tidal waves, and cyclones, pestilence and famine devastate whole cities and lands. But no such thing had befallen this traveler nor do they befall most travelers. Second, that daring which has induced man to break the laws of God has reaped as its harvest an abundance of sorrow and suffering. Thousands there are who have been beaten, robbed and brought low on life's pathway by none other things than their own sins. But this man was not so, brought low, Third, the poet says, "Tis Man's inhumanity to man that makes the countless thousands mourn." Thieves and robbers at that time ever skulked by the way which led from Jerusalem to Jericho. The most of the fallen ones who lie by life's pathway today were brought down not by some mysterious providence of God or even by their own sins but by the hand of this merciless band of robbers who now boldly frequent life's pathway and do

MANGLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Monday brought forth another case to show the oft-told dangers of train jumping, when Earl Hollobaugh, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollobaugh, North Mill street, was mangled under the wheels of a freight train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, near Milton.

Young Hollobaugh now lies at the Mary Packer hospital, one leg gone, his skull splintered, and his life hanging by a very slender thread.

Hollobaugh, in company with about half a dozen other boys of his age, caught the local freight, No. 61, Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock for a ride to Milton. The accident occurred at the entrance to the Dougal yards on the Milton side of the river. No one is able to tell just how the boy came beneath the wheels, but the crew a few seconds later found his battered and unconscious body beside the rails.

He was quickly placed in the caboose and hurried to West Milton where he received surgical aid. A special of an engine and a caboose was made up and in less than a half hour after the accident the injured boy had been transferred to the special at West Milton and was speeding toward Sunbury.

At the Packer hospital it was found necessary to amputate the left leg about four inches above the ankle. A bad fracture of the skull was also operated upon but failed to bring the boy to consciousness.

Hollobaugh is employed as call boy at the Reading Iron works, this city. He is well known about town, having formerly been employed at Cromwell's grocery and was also a former Philadelphia newspaper carrier. He is highly thought of by all who know him.

The world is not particularly sympathetic with the grumbler.

their pernicious work both by day and night."

At this point the speaker dwelt with great feeling upon the subtle agencies, which he likened to robbers, that assail man along life's pathway, including war, preventable diseases, etc.

The priest and the Levite passed by on the other side and from this the speaker eloquently deduced the lesson that not always for the needy does help come from the sources whence we might justly expect it. They are the representative of the calous-hearted, selfish, who reason that they did not cause the suffering and neither should they be expected to cure it.

"Yonder comes another. 'Tis a Samaritan. He too sees the man, but he goes the priest and Levite one better, for he not only looks on the man but has compassion on him. And hence, beautiful sight to behold, we see him take his wine and oil and begin his beautiful ministry. Somebody does care for the man who has fallen by the way whether it has been by the mysterious providence of God or by his own hand or by the hand of some wicked robber that he has been brought low. Charity and much of it is in the world today doing her blessed ministry through the great hand of the church, the State, those many benevolent organizations with which you are numbered besides thousands of individuals in whose hearts there burns a love like unto that of the Nazarine. But grand and noble as it is to pour oil into the wounds of a fellow man is this doing our whole duty by him? I think not; for knowing so much of the Samaritan as we do we can legitimately conclude that he would have done even more than this had he been given the opportunity. I believe he was not only ready to pour oil into this man's wound after it was made by wicked hands but he would have endeavored to prevent the robber inflicting the wound.

An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure is an old adage which the world too seems to be beginning to believe, for we are living in an age when we are endeavoring to cure suffering and the evils incident thereto, also trying to prevent suffering. For instance we are not simply trying to cure the wounds which disease make, but we are endeavoring to prevent the disease, not simply trying to heal the wounds that war makes but we are trying to prevent war. We have come to believe that it is better to put a barbed wire fence at the head of the precipice than a hospital at the bottom. In other words we are beginning to give our attention not alone to the fellow wounded and robbed but to the robbers who rob him. This is both Christ-like and Samaritan like.

Man's inhumanity to man will never cease until he learns to truly love his fellow man as he loves himself. And this they only learn to do at the feet of Christ who loved all men. We can do no greater work for the world after all than to make bad men good. We shall destroy the robber by destroying the robber heart. This is the church's mission and this is your mission."

NOT SERIOUS
Dr. N. M. Smith, the south side physician, who was in this city yesterday, stated that there is nothing alarming in the outbreak of scarlet fever on that side of the river. He has but three cases of scarlet fever under treatment and so far as he knows no new cases have developed.
The south side has a very active board of health which is quick to adopt measures to prevent the spread of disease.
Interest in the happiness of others is sure to bring personal content.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

The school board held a regular meeting Monday eve with President W. A. Sechler in the chair. Other members present were: W. H. Orth, W. J. Burns, J. W. Swarts, Dr. Shultz, Jacob Fischer, Augustus Heiss, J. N. Pursel and J. H. Cole.

A communication was received from the Rev. George S. Womer, in which he formally accepted the invitation to deliver the address to the graduating class at commencement. A communication also was received from the Rev. A. J. Ireycy accepting the invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Mr. Fischer reported that the gutter at the Welsh Hill school house is in a very bad condition. The borough, he said, promised to repair the washout beside the building but up to the present it has given the matter no attention. On motion it was ordered that the solicitor be instructed to take the matter up with the borough council.

C. E. Kelscher of Bloomsburg representing the Formacone company appeared before the school board in the interest of a new disinfecting apparatus. He gave a demonstration, after which on motion the matter was referred to the committee on supplies.

It was the sense of the board that the furniture of the high school building is not well enough protected by insurance, considering that in the different departments are costly typewriters, laboratory outfit, pianos, &c. Seven hundred dollars, the amount of insurance placed on the furniture, seemed ridiculously low. On motion the matter was referred to the committee on finances, it to report at the next meeting.

Mr. Heiss reported that the disused "flat" school building has been broken open and is a rendezvous for boys who create great disorder in the building. The matter was referred to the committee.

Mr. Burns raised the question whether there is enough mental arithmetic being taught in the schools. Borough Superintendent Dieffenbacher addressed the board explaining to what extent mental arithmetic is taught. The effort in the borough schools is, it seems, to tread along a middle ground, practicing mental methods up to a certain limit but not permitting them to overshadow the written work. The borough superintendent raised the question whether the arithmetic at present in use is as practical and up-to-date as it might be.

The following bills were approved for payment:
United Tel. & Tel. Co. \$6.00
Robert G. Meek 2.50
American Book Co. 1.38
A. B. Black30
Emery Shultz55

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Rebecca Clark, a well-known and esteemed resident of this city, died at her home, East Market street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning following a long siege of illness.

The deceased was the widow of Joseph A. Clark, who died a number of years ago. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jane Houtz and Miss Libbie Snyder. She was a generous, kind-hearted woman, ever ready to extend help and sympathy to those upon whom the heavy hand of affliction was laid.

During a year prior to her death she was in feeble health, although confined to her bed only about a month.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Episcopal cemetery.

SPEEDY CENSUS WORK

WASHINGTON, April 27. Uncle Sam's census-taking will be finished on April 30, with what Director Durand said today, will be the record for speed and accuracy. By May 15, it is expected, the returns from all over the nation will be in the hands of the expert tabulators in Washington. Durand attributes the rapid work mainly to the plan inaugurated this year, of sending advanced schedules to each household in the country enabling everybody to be prepared with answers when the enumerator arrived. A new wrinkle that also helped was the printing and distribution of copies of the president's census proclamation translated into a score or more of languages.

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WILL REPAIR RIVER BRIDGE

At a joint meeting of the commissioners of Montour and Northumberland counties held at Sunbury Tuesday it was decided to proceed to paint the river bridge. The work will go forward during the next month or so.

At the joint meeting it was decided also to place the contract for paint with the Joseph Dixon Crucible company of Philadelphia. In all it will require some twenty barrels of paint to complete the big structure. It is estimated that some twelve barrels of dark red paint will be required for the first coat. For the second coat, which will be black, eight barrels will be ordered.

The commissioners representing Montour county were desirous of purchasing the paint of local dealers and held out for this as long as possible. They were finally overruled by the Northumberland county board.

The painting, of course, will be given out by contract. The bids invited will be for both cleaning and repainting the bridge. By cleaning is meant the removal of all dirt from the iron work, the scraping off of rust, blisters, &c. Bids for the painting will be opened on May 21st. Work will begin as soon as practicable afterward.

The bridge needs painting very badly, much of the iron work being incrustated with rust. Successive grand juries have recommended that the bridge be repainted.

WEDDED AT SUNBURY

Miss Grace Evelyn Brown, of Sunbury, the daughter of Mrs. May P. Brown, formerly of this city, was wedded at noon on Wednesday to Mr. Robert Simington, of Mooresburg. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Van Vleet Putnam, of Syracuse, New York, assisted by Rev. J. E. A. Bucke, of Sunbury, at the home of the bride.

The ceremony took place in the presence of a large number of guests. Miss Mae Books, of this city, accompanied the bride and Robert Moorehead, of Milton, was groomsmen. Master Robert Sidler and Helen Sidler, son and daughter of Charles Sidler, of Sunbury, were ring bearer and flower girl.

Those from Danville and vicinity who attended the wedding were: Mrs. C. S. Books, Mrs. Henry Manger, Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Brown, of Danville; Mrs. Henry Simington, Miss Jean Curry, Miss Alice Bower, Mr. Oakley Simington, of Mooresburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Simington left on a trip to the South via Washington, D. C., and will be at home at Mooresburg after May 10th.

FROM THE NORTHWEST

C. C. Carpenter, formerly physical director of the Danville Y. M. C. A., who has acquired land under the homestead act in Saskatchewan, Western Canada, is spending a week or so in Danville as a guest at the home of his father-in-law W. G. Kramer, West Mahoning street.

Along with his brother-in-law, Walter Kramer, Mr. Carpenter has been in the northwest for over a year. Each of the two have acquired a title to 320 acres of land, valuable alike for agriculture and mineral possibilities. The country is rapidly filling up and fine business opportunities present themselves to enterprising men.

Mrs. Carpenter, who up to the present, has remained with her parents in this city, will accompany her husband when he returns to Saskatchewan.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moyer pleasantly entertained a number of young folks at her home on D. L. & W. avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of her daughter, Kathryn's eighteenth birthday. Supper was served. Those present were Misses Henrietta Waite, Pearl Fenstermacher, Mabel Foust, Barbara Gross, Ivy Moyer, Ethel Reppert, Margaret Foust, Jennie Stewart, Bessie Moyer, Elizabeth Jones, Ethel Gerst, Florence Jones, Alice Moyer, Wanda Whapham, Ethel Foust, Mary Gaskins, Messrs. Frank Ross, John Newberry, John Reilly, Anthony F. Schulski, Grover Mincemoyer, Raymond Johns, Guy Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moyer, Mrs. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mincemoyer, of this city; Miss Helen M. Rupert, of Bloomsburg; Miss Mabel Dietrick, of Washingtonville; Messrs. Albert Barnett and Bruce Lieby, of Bloomsburg, and Robert Ballus, of Scranton.

Years' Savings Burned.

Johnstown, April 27.—Two houses were destroyed, one woman painfully burned and \$1,200 in paper money consumed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning at Cassandra, fifteen miles north-east. The money was the twelve years' saving of Mike Bura, boarding boss. The woman who was burned was his wife.

GRADUATES OF RURAL SCHOOLS

Twenty-nine pupils, completing eighth grade work in the rural schools of Montour county, successfully passed the final examination, held April 2nd, and will receive diplomas setting forth the fact that they have completed the prescribed course of study.

It will be observed by perusing the list, which follows, that in several districts the number of graduates are small. This is probably to be expected in the country where attendance at school is less regular than in town and the pupils are unevenly advanced. As a rule, none graduate under fourteen years of age, and the teachers send none to the examination who do not seem qualified to take it.

The Illinois course of study with some modifications is used in the rural schools and is found very practical. The present is the sixth year that diplomas have been issued. County Superintendent Derr states that the granting of diplomas in the rural schools is fruitful of general good results. Especially does it prove an inducement to keep boys and girls in school until the completion of the eighth grade in instances where probably everything else would fail.

Upon completing the prescribed course of study a large proportion of the graduates of the rural schools enter one or other of the various high schools. On the diploma received they are admitted to the high school at Pottsgrove; also the high schools of Turbotville and Jerseytown.

Following are the pupils who passed the eighth year's work:

Anthony township—Norman Maust, Anna Fortner, Bryan Mohr.
Derry township—Blanche Shultz, Mollie Mower, Boyd McQuay, Allen W. Shultz, Mabel Smith.
Liberty township—Mary Robbins, Lewis Stahl, Leo J. Malaney, Stella Ware, Margaret Curry, W. Earl Van Sant, Luther Richard, Dora Kirtner, John D. Daniel, Annie Manger, Catherine Boyer, Isabel Roomsburg, Eloise Curry, Margaret Crossley.
Limestone township—John Feinour, Myron Dildine.
Mayerly township—Marvin Eaux, Walter Bahner.
Valley township—Cora Sandel.
Washingtonville—Lawrence Heddens.
West Hemlock township—Bessie Arwine.

At the township high school at Strawberry Ridge there are three graduates this year—Charles Cooper, Ralph Cromis and Herman Shultz. Twenty-nine students were enrolled. While the above high school has been doing most excellent work and is a success along every line, Mr. Derr says there is no probability of additional township high schools being established in Montour county, as at present the facilities afforded for attending high schools are all that could be desired. Those eligible in Liberty township find it convenient to attend at Pottsgrove; Limestone township is near to Turbotville; those of West Hemlock and other townships attend the high school at Jerseytown, while still others, who probably constitute the largest number, find it convenient to enroll in the Danville high school.

FINE MONUMENT

T. L. Evans' sons yesterday erected a handsome monument on Emanuel Sidler's lot in Straub's cemetery. The monument is of sarcophagus design. The bottom base is four by six feet and the monument stands five feet ten inches high. The monument is made of Barre granite; it is richly carved and is one of the finest pieces of work in the cemetery. On each side of the monument is the name "Sidler."

IN ILL LUCK

Our livestock seem to be in ill luck. On last Saturday Mr. Patton lost a valuable horse and on Tuesday night Livygreen George W. Hoke and C. C. Moyer each lost one. Mr. Hoke's horse, a sorrel, which died of indigestion, was one of the best in his stable. Mr. Moyer's horse also was valuable.

River Damages Farms.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 27.—Farmers having land along the lowlands of the Susquehanna river suffered considerable loss Monday and Tuesday, when the rapidly rising river flooded their lands and washed out much of the early planting, besides spreading quantities of culm sand and mud over the farms.

A flood at this time of the year was so unexpected that the farmers had gone ahead with their planting, after repairing damages done by an early spring flood. The river reached twenty-two feet above low water mark here this afternoon, and then began to slowly recede. It is believed the worst of the damage has been done.

Our western friends have been in the grip of the Frost King.

THE MOTHER OF 19 CHILDREN

John P. Patton, census enumerator, completed his registration in the third ward last evening, after being engaged 10½ days. By reason of the density of population as well as the fact that it contains the foreign quarter the third ward was considered the most interesting division as well as the most difficult proposition to tackle.

Mr. Patton was granted an interpreter and he got along in the foreign quarter very nicely. As a matter of fact he found only some half a dozen families who, when it came to the test, could not express themselves pretty clearly in English. The presence of the interpreter, however, in all cases, imparted to the answers the stamp of greater accuracy. The foreigners seemed to understand what the enumerator was after and no difficulty was experienced in getting them to understand the importance of answering the questions correctly. Indeed, Mr. Patton states, throughout the entire ward he had no unpleasant experiences and was uniformly treated courteously by ladies and gentlemen alike, no matter what questions were asked.

In the matter of age the oldest man met with was one hundred and one years; the oldest woman was eighty-nine. The youngest person was four hours old, the enumerator and the stork almost meeting at the threshold.

The enumerator learned a few things relating to big families in that part of town not generally known. He was amazed to discover one woman who was the mother of nineteen children—some of whom naturally are not living.

He met with a number of families of nine children. This, he thought, was a reasonable limit, but a surprise awaited him toward the close of his work, when he was confronted with a family of ten children, all of whom were living at the parental home, the family which gathered around the table at meal time constituting a round dozen.

During the 10½ days that the census enumerator was at work in the third ward, he states, he wrote the word "Pennsylvania" 5264 times.

BIG FLAT BOAT

The big flat boat belonging to Forney Bros., which has been in building below the water works for some time past, will be launched this morning. It is forty-two by fourteen feet and with one or two exceptions will be the largest flat afloat in the fleet of coal dredges.

It will be several days before the river will be low enough to permit the coal diggers to resume work. Meanwhile the owners of the several outfits are busy overhauling the machinery and flat boats in anticipation of a busy and profitable season.

The logical conclusion would be that the sixteen foot flood brought down a great deal of coal. At the same time the possibility exists that the deposits which the dredges were drawing on so heavily prior to the rise may have been carried away by the high water. Whether as the result of the flood the dredges will prove to be the gainers or the losers remains to be seen.

Watchman Saved by Wooden Leg.

Pottsville, Pa., April 27.—When Levi H. Minnich, a crossing watchman, was struck by a shifting train yesterday and knocked under the wheels, persons who witnessed the accident expected to look upon his mangled body the next moment.

In the fall his wooden leg was wrenched loose, and served to throw him clear of the rails, although he missed death by barely six inches' clearance. He escaped with a few bruises.

Wedded Last Evening.

Howard M. Freeze and Miss Elizabeth Jane Reed, both of this city, were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Front street. The ceremony was performed before a few immediate relatives by Rev. Charles Cameron Snaveley. Mr. and Mrs. Freeze will go to housekeeping in a newly furnished home on Water street.

Trimming Trees.

Michael and John Everett, the veteran tree-trimmers, yesterday were busy on the grounds of the county prison. The large number of young maples growing there needed trimming very badly and the job was very artistically done by the two brothers.

John Everett has followed the tree-trimming business for thirty-five years and among other trees has had the care of those at Thomas Beaver Free Library.

Funeral Today.

The funeral of Edward Kramer, whose death occurred Monday, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fairview cemetery.