



ITEMS CONDENSED.

Levi Shenski, a Mount Carmel scholar, after sending \$5,000 to relatives in Europe, hanged himself.

Lancaster county farmers say they will have the best hay and wheat crops in twenty-five years. They are jubilant.

Lloyd Jenkins, while at play in the streets of Allentown, was run over by heavy farm wagon and had his life rushed out. The accident happened in the heart of the city.

Four Jersey cows belonging to John Titmer, of near Stony Brook, York county, strayed into a field into which aris green had blown from a nearby potato field, grazed and died.

A. W. Scheetz, a Norristown electrician, recently swallowed a nail which lodged in his windpipe. A physician succeeded in removing it with long tube before it could enter the lungs.

Norristown's volunteer fire department is going to make a big attempt to land the State Firemen's convention in 1911. It meets at Allentown next fall. Business men already have agreed to subscribe \$1,500. The last time the convention met at that city was in 1893.

Nine year old Sarah Henshaw, of Unmeltown, recently was made the assessor of a new nose. A dog bit off a inch of her smelling organ. To save her from this terrible disfigurement a doctor removed flesh from her forehead and fastened it to her lip, replacing the missing nose.

Jesse Lowellen, of California is not going to pay Mrs. Sarah Grog wages or her duties as housekeeper if he can escape it. She has brought suit against him. In addition to his regular work, she says he was compelled to wash dishes, make the beds, care for his children, and do other duties which properly belonged to the housekeeper. He discharged her several times, but she always came back. He charges her that she abused his children and did the same thing to him if he deavored to intervene. He got rid of her when she was placed in a hospital.

Frank Stinkiewicz, of Wanamie, died of the Nanticoke hospital as the result a bite of a big rattlesnake with which he had a thrilling fight.

Mayor D. M. Johnson, of Chester, ill not allow pictures of the John-Jeffries fistie exhibition to be acted on show there. Prominent argymen were thinking about asking him to take this step, but he took it of his own volition before they went to see him.

Ralph Snyder, of Leighton, was arried 500 feet through a sewer rough which water was rushing at a rate of a mile a minute and escaped almost unhurt after he reached a ace where he managed to regain his otting. Water rushing into an opening carried him with it.

Pittsburg's new Aero club has leased the race track at Bruno's Island for use as an aviation field. The place is vel as a floor and presents unusual ortunities for playing bird. One ing that the club members propose o do is to test the speed of fancy rses of the neighborhood as compar' with aeroplanes.

A whooping cough party is the lat- form of social pastime. Mr. and rs. Grover Pyle, of Chester, whose le 2-year-old daughter was suffer- g from the disease when her birth- y anniversary arrived, invited her ends who were afflicted with the e malady to their home. Ten at- ended and all had a glorious time, al- ough at times there was a perfect orus of whoops.

The seventeenth annual convention of the State Federation of German atholic Societies opened at Pittsburg ith pontifical high mass at St. agustine's church. Three hundred egates, representing some 20,000 embers, are in attendance. The offic- onvention will come to a close ith a banquet this evening, but some e delegates will remain until endesday, on the afternoon of which trip over the city in autos will be ade.

The liberality of Pennsylvania to- ard her children who are preparing o teach the young is shown in the annal appropriations she makes for e different normal schools. The last ort on this subject showed the fol- owing figures: West Chester, \$31,903; illersville, \$24,546; Kutztown, \$21,- 55; East Stroudsburg, \$16,704; Mans- eld, \$19,752; Bloomsburg, \$20,286; hippensburg, \$16,129; Lock Haven, 16,413; Indiana, \$25,096; California, 10,095; Slippery Rock, \$28,780; Ed- nboro, \$31,858; Clarion, \$19,557; total, \$31,975. These amounts pay the tu- ion of the students in full. The first ormal school, it is believed, was due o Benjamin Franklin, and it was the cademy from which the University f Pennsylvania grew. Franklin was he founder of this institution.

Marietta recently began enforcing ts auto speed ordinance by arresting a New York chauffeur for scorching.

POLISH GIANTS WERE VERY EASY

"Lefty" Young, the portside mem- ber of Manager Hoffman's pitching staff disproved on Saturday the theory that athletes can not "come back" after a period of inactivity. Young was the free agent who was largely responsible for the defeat of the Mt. Carmel Polish Giants by the one-sided score of 12 to 4. The large share of the credit which goes to Young lies in his ability to hold the Polanders down to 7 scattered hits and prevent- ing any serious inroads on the score sheet, and the rest of the share of the credit belongs to the bats of sundry Danville hitters who bunched 11 swats on the two visiting pitchers with unpronounceable names.

The game at the start off bid fair to be a close and exciting contest. It wound out its way in this manner until the last half of the fourth when Danville landed for eight runs. After that the visitors failed to stir up any anxiety.

The Giants played a really good fielding game, and Danville's heavy scoring was due to as pretty a series of hefty swats as has ever been seen on the local field.

When Danville came in for her end of the fourth the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Giants. The locals just couldn't stand for that lead and land- ed on Wozniaki, who happened to be in the box for the Giants at that time, with a vengeance. Danville batted around and three over in this session—Hagy gathered in two two-baggers, Kelly landed for a three-bagger, Umlauf hammered for two bags and Nipple and Veith drew singles; these with two bases on balls and an error, allowed eight Danville runners to circle the bases.

It was when the fun was at its height in this innings that Wozniaki was replaced in the box by Chornoski. He did some better than his predecessor, but was made to stand for three runs in the sixth.

The Giants' did their heaviest execution in the fourth, Young's one bad innings. Two wild pitches, a base on balls and Umlauf's error, allowed the visitors to count twice without a hit.

The score:

| DANVILLE. | | A. B. R. H. O. A. E. | | | | |
|---------------|----|----------------------|----|----|----|---|
| Umlauf, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Livengood, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Nipple, 3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 1 |
| Wagner, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hagy, 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Veith, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mackert, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Young, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 12 | 11 | 27 | 13 | 2 |

POLISH GIANTS.

| A. B. R. H. O. A. E. | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Gamble, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chornoski, cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Tolan, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F. Haleman, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Haleman, lb | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Johns, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Kokinski, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Wozniaki, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Depner, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 7 | 24 | 12 | 1 |

Polish Giants.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 10—4
Danville.....0 0 1 8 0 3 0 0 x—12
Earned runs—Danville 5, Giants 1.
Left on base—Danville 5, Giants 6.
Stolen bases—Livengood, Wagner, Hagy, Veith, Mackert, Chornoski, P. Haleman. Sacrifice hits—Livengood 2, Hagy 2, Umlauf, Depner. Three base hit—Kelly. Home run—Chornoski.
Struck out—by Young 7, by Wozniaki 1, by Chornoski 2. Bases on balls—off Young 2, off Wozniaki 3, off Chornoski 3. Double play—Wozniaki to P. Haleman. Wild pitches—Young 2. Hit by pitcher—Umlauf, P. Haleman. Umpire—Dooley.

THE QUARANTINE

A number of people are asking what has become of the quarantine on dogs, which it was decided to place in this borough at a special meeting of the council held on the morning of the Fourth of July.

It will be remembered that council at that meeting asked the State Livestock Sanitary board at Harrisburg to establish the quarantine, as it is empowered by law to do. The board replied that funds for that purpose had been exhausted and that it would establish the quarantine, if the borough would agree to pay all the expenses of the quarantine, which would include printing of notices in two county newspapers, posting notices, etc.

The reply of the board was received Tuesday, and council will likely act upon the matter at its next meeting.

A Millionaire Hobo Arrested.

J. Eads Howe, the "millionaire hobo," of St. Louis, recently was arrested at Philadelphia for the second time within a week. He has been making strenuous efforts to organize the unemployed of that city and vicinity and affairs resembled a small riot when he was taken in custody. About 2,000 men and boys surrounded him and asked him for a speech. He started to give it and was placed under arrest. The crowd protested and the officers had no little difficulty in taking their prisoner away.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A short session of the school board was held Monday eve, the following members being present: Sechler, Sidler, Swarts, Burns, Parsel, Fischer, Cole, Heiss and Orth.

The treasurer's report showing a balance of \$401.12 on hand was read and on motion accepted.

The following bids for painting in various buildings were received.

E. C. Yeager, work only, \$210; by day, \$2.50; for work and material \$381.
E. A. Adams, work and material, \$303.05.

On motion the work was awarded to Mr. Adams as the lowest bidder.

On motion of Mr. Heiss the janitor in 4th ward was instructed to concrete the coal cellar.

On motion of Mr. Fischer the fuel gas meter in the Third ward building was ordered removed.

On motion of Mr. Cole the text book committee was instructed to procure all the text books needed for the coming year.

On motion of Mr. Fischer the secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for cleaning the various school buildings.

A joint meeting of directors and teachers was held before the regular meeting of the school board at which the following new books were adopted:

140 "How the People Rule," by Hoxie, for the 8th grade, to take the place of "The Pennsylvania Citizen."
50 Foreman's "Essentials in Civil Government, Pa. edition," for 1st year high school to take place of "Townsend's Civil Government."

20 Ball's German Grammar for Junior or class in high school to take the place of Collar's "Shorter Eisenbach."

The following bills were ordered paid:

Standard Gas Co.....\$ 8.08
M. H. Schram, int. on bonds.....122.50
C. E. Voris, com.....9.97
W. H. Orth, envelopes.....2.13
David Grove.....14.70
Rosenstein & Frazier.....2.00
Francis Hartman.....221.60

\$900 FOR ICE CREAM

If one were asked to give an estimate of the total amount of ice cream consumed in Danville on a given day probably one hundred gallons, representing an expenditure of about two hundred dollars would seem a fair figure. Even that amount considered in a lump sum as expended for a single delicacy would seem somewhat large. But what if you were told that on Saturday last, a warm day to be sure, but not an exception as an ice cream business producer by any means, the people of this city got away with four hundred and fifty gallons? These are the exact figures secured from the various ice cream dispensaries of the town.

Think of it, gentle reader. Four hundred and fifty gallons, nearly eighteen hundred quarts. Each quart will produce five ten cent plates or a total of nine thousand. Nine thousand plates at ten cents, gives a result of nine hundred dollars spent in twenty-four hours for ice cream.

The census report will likely give Danville a population of at least nine thousand. Therefore enough cream was consumed on Saturday to provide every man, woman and child with a ten cent dish.

As we stated above Saturday was not a record breaker. Every Saturday during the warm weather the amount is about the same. It is safe to say that during one of the hot summer months about four thousand dollars are spent for ice cream.

AN IMPROVEMENT

The borough has placed an open grate on Kline street at the south eastern corner of the park, leading to the surface sewer, which will carry off the surface water from Upper Mulberry street.

The improvement is a much needed one. Heretofore the water would lay for days in front of the residences on Kline street, making the place a mud hole.

A force of men are at work laying a cobble stone gutter from the sewer opening almost to Centre street. This will take up the surface water and effectually carry it off.

DUPLICATE WHIST MATCH

A duplicate whist match was played Tuesday evening at the Danville Whist club between a four man team from Muncy and four members of the local club, Danville winning by 11 points, with a total score of 27 to 16.

The play and tallying was as follows: Clapp and Reeder 4, Diehl and Welsh 9; Worthington and Dykins 4, Gosh and Jennings 6. On the replay, Worthington and Dykins 4, Diehl and Welsh 8; Clapp and Reeder 4, Gosh and Jennings 4.

WAY CLEARED FOR PAVING

A special meeting of the borough council was held Monday eve at which a number of matters were acted upon, which will clear the way for Contractor Lyon to proceed with the paving of the section of East Market street, between Pine street and Cooks court. Steps were also taken at Monday eve's meeting which will likely result in the macadamization of East Market street, between Foust street and the borough line, with State aid.

President Cleaver explained that the meeting was called primarily to consider the feasibility of laying a pipe on Market street from a point where the Reading switch crosses the street at the Structural Tubing works down Cook's court to the canal to carry off the surface water.

It was explained that according to a statement of the borough engineer the laying of the pipe was an absolute necessity. The plan would require 600 feet of 24 inch pipe, 50 feet of 15 inch pipe and 60 feet of 18 inch pipe, and would cost about six hundred dollars.

On motion of Mr. Everhart, seconded by Mr. Connelley, it was decided that the pipe be laid according to the advice of the borough engineer.

On motion of Mr. Curry a water gate was ordered placed along the proposed line of paving at Church and Market streets and also to replace all water plugs necessary.

The body next considered the question of macadamizing East Market street between Foust street and the borough line. It was explained that Engineer Clay figures the cost to the borough to be about five hundred dollars.

On motion of Mr. Curry it was ordered that the grades as given by the borough engineer be adopted.

On motion it was decided that the proper officials negotiate with the State in the matter of macadamizing this section of the street.

It was suggested that property owners between Pine street and Cooks court, who desire to renew their water service or make connection do so before the paving is laid.

On motion the old well known as Johnson's well on East Market street was declared a nuisance and ordered filled up.

The following members were present: Cleaver, Marshall, Curry, Von Blohn, Connelley, Price, Everhart.

A PECULIAR INJURY

Mrs. Charles Anderson, Church street, is the victim of a peculiar though most painful injury.

She is recovering from an attack of whooping cough and on Monday evening was sitting in a chair on the porch at her home, conversing with several neighbors when suddenly she was seized with one of the fits of coughing.

The cough, which is much more severe in adults than in children, literally jerked Mrs. Anderson from the chair on which she was sitting. At the same time she heard a loud snap and felt a sharp pain in her back. She was taken into the house and Dr. G. A. Stock summoned. An examination showed that a rib had been torn from the back bone by the terrific force of the cough.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Anderson was enabled for the first time since her injury to recline. Nothing can be done except to wait for the part to knit.

EXTENSIVE REMODELING

The residences on East Mahoning street purchased from the William Mower estate will undergo extensive remodeling.

Men are already at work on the double house, the property of Mrs. Margaret Mower, which has been vacated. Both this property and the house next to it, now occupied by Mrs. William Keener, will be re-roofed, remodeled within and painted within and without. Large porches extending the whole length of the front will be built, adding much to the appearance of the block.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robson will start the remodeling of their stone house in a short time.

Yesterday Scores.

FOUR-COUNTY LEAGUE.
Danville, 3; Shamokin, 7.
Bloomsburg, 6; Sunbury, 4.

SUSQUEHANNA LEAGUE.
Nanticoke, 2; Berwick, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 1; Athletics, 2.
Cleveland, 9; New York, 2.
Washington, 6; Detroit, 7.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Phila., 2; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 0; Cincinnati, 2.
New York, 0; Pittsburg, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 9.

John Harris was sent to jail for sixty days for trying to stab a York policeman.

PAVING IS NOW UNDER WAY

The much discussed, eagerly awaited paving on East Market street is at last under way, and with a vengeance. Contractor Lyon is on the job every minute and under his able direction the work is moving rapidly.

Tuesday morning a force of men were at work tearing up the crossings at Church and Pine streets. About one o'clock the men with a steam roller and plow started tearing up the street on the north side of the trolley track. It was child's play to the men, experienced as they are in this line, and by four o'clock the roadway from curb to track was broken from Pine street to a point half way between Church and Cedar streets, one and one-half blocks.

The plow makes a cut of about six inches making two cuts necessary for the excavation of twelve inches.

Following the plow came two teams with their crews busily engaged in carrying away the stones turned up by the plow. In all about a dozen men were employed.

The work will now move along rapidly. No difficulty was experienced in operating the plow, the formation of the street in the two squares worked, being for the most part fine stone. It is expected, however, that the coarser stone will be met with above.

It will be necessary, contractor Lyon states, to dig down about a foot. There will be six inches of crushed stone and dirt and two inches of sand placed as a foundation for the four inches of brick. For the crushed stone Mr. Lyon will utilize the stones forming the street, using a stone crusher of his own for the purpose.

The street will be about four feet narrower than at present, the curb extending out two feet on each side. This necessitates the moving back of a number of the poles, the property of the borough and Standard Electric Light Co. Borough Electrician Smith was busy Tuesday taking care of the borough poles. The poles that will have to be moved are but four or five in number and are all between Pine and Church streets. Above Church street, every pole is back on a line with the curb.

It will not be necessary to discontinue the trolley service, although at times the cars may be compelled to move somewhat slowly.

The following members were present: Cleaver, Marshall, Curry, Von Blohn, Connelley, Price, Everhart.

TO SAVE HIS LIFE

An appeal to the supreme court for a new trial for Joe Molecki, who is under sentence of murder in the Northumberland county jail at Sunbury, was made yesterday morning by his counsel, Judge Walters and Attorney John, of Mt. Carmel.

As the supreme court will not meet until October, the governor can hardly act on the sentence towards setting the date for the execution until after the court has met and rendered its decision.

The twenty-seven reasons for a new trial which were presented to the lower court by Molecki's attorneys form the basis of the appeal. These reasons were deemed insufficient by Judge Savage in his consideration of the case.

The fight for the prisoner's life is made more at the desire of his mother than of the condemned man. He seemed indifferent in talking with his counsel whether he got a new trial or not. He expressed his innocence of the crime, but said that he knew the circumstances were against him.

SCARLET FOR GOVERNOR

James Scarlet, the prominent lawyer of this city, was mentioned yesterday morning in the Philadelphia Record as being of the men who could help carry an independent ticket to victory in this State next fall. The Record says:

FIT MEN AT THE FRONT.
Supposing the coming convention of independents should name for the governorship William U. Hensel, or Wayne MacVeagh, or Samuel Dickson, or James Scarlet, with men of like stamp for the other elective State offices to be filled in November:

What chance would the machine have in appealing to the voters of Pennsylvania against such a revolutionary showing of fitness, character and competency?

ELKS TO TAKE CHARGE

At a special meeting of Danville lodge, No. 754, B. P. O. Elks, held last evening it was unanimously decided that the order undertake the management of the concert which the Orpheus Glee club will give for the benefit of the Benton fire sufferers.

A committee of three will be appointed to act in conjunction with the committee of the glee club. The names of the committeemen will be made known at a meeting of Danville lodge this evening.

WILL LECTURE THROUGHOUT STATE

Charles M. Barnitz, the well known authority on poultry culture, a resident of the south side, has been tendered and has accepted a position as one of the corps of State lecturers under the direction of the State department of agriculture.

The offer was made in a communication received by Mr. Barnitz from Hon. C. H. Martin, who has in charge the farmers' institutes, over one hundred in number, throughout the counties of the State.

Mr. Barnitz will lecture on ten subjects, all treating on the different phases of poultry husbandry. He will be occupied the greater part of the winter.

The appointment comes as another acknowledgement of Mr. Barnitz' expertness in poultry culture and of the thoroughness of his writings on the subject. He is at present doing special writing for various poultry journals throughout this country and England, besides his regular position as editor and artist of the poultry feature for the American Press association.

All of Mr. Barnitz' article are illustrated by himself, either by camera or India ink drawings. He is possibly the only poultry artist in the State. He inherited his ability with the brush and crayon from his father, Rev. A. M. Barnitz, whose specialty was the painting of fruit. He had charge of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, this city, in 1864. Several of his works are yet to be found among the homes of Danville.

ORPHANAGE PROSPEROUS

One hundred delegates from twenty-four counties, representing 40,000 members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, interested in the Central Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' Orphanage at Weigh Scales, held their annual meeting at the orphanage Tuesday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, E. C. Wagner, Girardville; first vice president, D. W. Stroh, Sunbury; second vice president, F. C. Hanyen, Scranton; secretary, S. B. Hilliard, Watsonstown; assistant secretary, H. I. Romig, Beaver Springs; treasurer, Robert Davis, Mount Carmel.

President Wagner's report of conditions for the last six months showed assets of \$71,356.28. The late Henry Koerer, of Milton bequeathed \$900 to the home, and Fort Augusta Encampment, No. 140, of Sunbury, gave \$146.23 to the general fund. There are seventy-two boys and forty-one girls at present at the home.

Five lodges have joined the corporation since January, including Pilgrim Encampment, with seventy-four members, of Northumberland. The cost of maintenance of the home for the last six months was \$5,957.13, and \$704.91 was paid for maintenance and insurance.

The executive committee is making plans for the erection of a \$10,000 school building.

HIS ACCOMPLICE.

The Obliging Old Lady Who Helped the Struggling Boy.
When a kind old lady in walking along a north side residence street beheld a small boy struggling vainly to reach something between the gratings of a tall iron fence surrounding a palatial residence she paused to watch his operations. The object of his quest she discovered to be a handsome mechanical toy, an automobile that would run when wound up. The boy had a stick with which he was trying to pull the machine toward him, but as he could scarcely reach it the struggle was well nigh hopeless.

"Let me try it," said the old lady. "My arm is longer than yours."
"All right," replied the youngster, relinquishing the stick.

Getting down on her knees, the old lady, by dint of much stretching and careful manipulation, gradually worked the machine toward the fence and at last had the satisfaction of seeing the little boy grasp it with eager fingers.

"Now," she said, "you must be more careful and not let it get away from you again."
"Gee," said the boy, "it never got away from me, an' it ain't goin' to neither."

"Wh-wh-why," faltered the old lady, with the dawning of a horrible suspicion, "isn't it yours?"
"You bet it's mine now," said the kid, and away he scampered, leaving the good old lady alone with her conscience.—Atlanta Constitution.

Concoited.

"Is he concoited?"
"Concoited? I should say he is. He even imagines that he cut some figure at his own wedding."—Detroit Free Press.

Our friends must be more than not less to us in the other world than they are here. This world only begins friendships.—Phillips Brooks.

THE PARK A PLACE OF BEAUTY

Memorial park at this season of the year is possibly the coolest and certainly the most attractive spot in town. At no time during the day are the benches deserted. There are always a number of men, women and children scattered about the park enjoying the cool breezes and gazing admiringly on the green sward dotted here and there with the bright colored beds of delicate flowers, fit surroundings for the magnificent tribute to the soldier and sailor dead.

Much of the credit for the well kept appearance of the park is due to Caretaker Hornberger. It is not so much a matter of work as a matter of pride to Mr. Hornberger to see that the park is kept in a condition fit, at any time, to bring an exclamation of admiration from the beholder.

It is Mr. Hornberger's boast that, notwithstanding the hot dry spell, which has played havoc with many lawns about town, not a burned portion of grass may be seen in the park. This means lots of sprinkling and cutting and all this in addition to his care of the flowers.

There are ten beds of flowers made up for the most part of corn lilies, scarlet sage, colea, and geraniums. The flowers were contributed by the following: X. P. LeDuc, ladies of Ash street, ladies of Market street, ladies of Upper Mulberry street, two beds, Amesbury and Rockafeller families, Kessler and Powers families, Presbyterian church, the Reading railroad company and the borough. The beds present a very attractive appearance. Several of the smaller circular beds