DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1910

### ITEMS CONDENSED. TOOK NO ACTION

Owing to recent rains Berks county farmers have postponed the threshing of their wheat.

Columbia has repealed its ordinance relative to dog catching, on the grounds that it cost too much.

Frank Rielly is South Bethlehem's oldest barber. He recently celebrated ais forty-first anniversary as a slinger of the razor.

The receipts at the Pittsburg post office during the month of June were \$206,526, an increase of \$24,346 over the same month last year.

During the month of June seventy five manufacturing establishments in Pittsburg either installed or contracted for new smoke preventives.

Seized with cramps while swimming in the river at Wilkes-Barre, John Lestel was drowned after an heroic attempt on the part of his companions to save him.

Owing to the heavy demands for tin work throuhgout the entire summer. Brief stops for repairs may be made out there will be no extensive shut

Joseph H. Hinkson, a Chester at orney, has unearthed an old law vhich authorizes a committing magstrate to send habitual drunkards to he state asylum until they are cured, nstead of to the county jail.

Seated on top of a hay wagon passng under a railroad bridge culvert at 'revorton, William Reitz, was a prisner, wedged in the enclosure a long ime until pedestrians discovered his

About fifty Sharpsville excursion sts, returning home from Conneaut ake, were taken ill on their train and equired the services of a physician. ust what the cause was is not posi vely known, but it is thought to have

een either ice cream or water. At Bethlehem a dozen of the emloyes of the George Riegel furniture actory were returning from a clam ike in a wagon, when the swingle ree broke and the horses ran away. he wagon was overturned and all welve of the men were injured more

Rev. Dr. Charles L. Trawin, pastor f the Upland Chester county Baptist hurch recently tendered his resignaion, but the board of deacons refused accept it. He did not feel that he ad entirely met with the needs of the hurch but the board took another

r less seriously.

Ernest W. Bowman, former assistant ashier of the Citizens' National bank t Tionesta, was sentenced Thursday the United States court at Pitts urg to ten years in the western penitntiary. In May 1908 he pleaded guilty f misapplying the funds of the bank, taking false entries, for nearly two ears previous.

The city of York is in luck. The othr day a check for \$26,973.43 was made ut by the York Railways company to e paid to the city as the amount of a 25,000 bond with interest, forfeited mittee on public property. rough failure to complete the line the Colonial Street Railway comany within the specified three years. a supreme court decision, in sustainng the lower court, brought about his rather unusual proceeding.

Arrangements are being made for ne celebration of the 200th anniverary of the Reformed church, at hurchville, Bucks county.

William Reger, of East Mauch hunk, has in his garden a triple stock f dahlias grown as one and bearing riple flowers of three different colors, Peoples Coal Yard 149.56 times Seventeen tons of straw on the farm | Friendship Fire Co..... f Edward Crozier at Upland, was Forney Bros .. ourned recently by a fire of peculiar G. Edw. Roat origin. A wagon wheel struck a stone ausing a spark which set fire to the Fred R. Miller Blank Book Co.

A decree of absolute divorce to Mary cott Hartje from her husband, Augus-Hartje, the millionaire paper nanufacturer of Pittsburg, was granted in the Allegheny county courts on saturday by Judge Fraser.

Running barefoot in the garden at er home in York, Mary H., daughter of W. J. Althoff, a few days ago, ran small splinter into her foot. The wound apparently healed, but lockjaw ieveloped and the little girl died Sat-

The borough of Pottsville has been lirected to pay \$3,500 damages to Al-pert Snyder for injuries received by had become so rabid that it had to be lirected to pay \$3,500 damages to Alim being backed over an embankment by his horse. The court held that the borough was negligent because it failed to erect a guard rail to prevent

The barn of Benjamin Meklinger, ocated near Witmer, Lancaster county, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, causing a loss of \$3,000. The flames are supposed to have originated from sparks blown from the ruins of a

# ON QUARANTINE

The borough fathers met in regular session Friday eve. There were present the following members: lev, Cleaver, Heim, Curry, Marshall, Everhart, Price and Von Blohn.

City Clerk Patton read a communication from Goodrich post, No. 22, G. A. R., condemning the act of the borough in throwing the base of the monument open as a speaker's plat-form on July 4. On motion the communication was accepted. On motion of Mr. Curry the secretary was instructed to notify the post that the matter was left in the hands of the park committee and consent was not given to the people to use the park.

A communication was read from the State Livestock Sanitary board, signed by T. E. Munce, deputy veterinarian, explaining that if the quarantine on logs, on account of rabies, be declarplate the plans at New Castle will ed by the State, the borough would be required to pay the expense of advertising the quarantine in two papers, and for the posting of notices of the quarantine, also to enforce the quarantine. No action was taken.

The matter of naming an inspector was next considered. A communication was read from Paul Silvus, of Sunbury, making an application for the position. On motion the matter was placed in the hands of the streets and bridges committee.

Mr. Curry reported that Cooper street is in a bad condition between Nassau and Mowrey streets. The residents on that street desire that it be raised. On motion of Mr. Von Blohn, it was ordered that the street be re paired in its turn.

rossings that run at right angles to East Market street be paved flush with the walk was lost.

Mr. Curry reported that the Danville Foundry and Machine company, refuses to lower its track and therefore Mr. Corman refuses to raise the walk of his property at that point.

On motion of Mr. Marshall it was with Messrs. Price and Vannan to see if an agreement can be reached in the

Mr. Everhart reported that progress is being made in the laying of the ewer and three or four permits have been issued to connect.

Mr. Connolley of the water commitee reported that the matter of vacations for employes of the water works had been considered by his committee and that if the employes can arrange to take their vacations as they did last year, they might have vacations. Othrwise no vacations will be allowed.

On motion it was ordered that a light be placed on Railroad street above the Reading railroad.

It was the sense of council that the painting on the city hall is not yet completed and that the job be finished as contracted for.

On motion of Mr. Price the matter of painting the fire escape on the city hall was left in the hands of the com-

The following bills were ordered

#### BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

	Price & McCloskey	80.4
	Sarah McCuen	8.0
	W. S. Hunt	. 2
t	Labor & hauling on Sewer Ex-	
	tension and Streets	445.8
1	The Gem	4. (
2	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
5	Salary	161.

### 16.27 Atlantic Refining Co

town, where a mad dog scare has been

on for a few weeks.

In killing one of the dogs, afterward proven by medical examination to the benches. have suffered from rabies, a quantity of blood was spilled, and before any by Cleveland Bailey had eagerly lickwas immediately tied up and closely watched. It soon began to give evid-

#### Making Repairs.

The extensive repairs on the several school buildings authorized by the board are being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible to the end that the rooms may be gotten ready for the annual cleaning next month. Work is in progress on several of the buildings.

Albert Schain, of Berwick, arrived barn and house, some distance away, yesterday for a visit at the home of which had been destroyed during the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenstein. West Market street.

## PROVIDENCE AIDED **BLOOM TO WIN**

Saturday's Results. Bloomsburg 5. Danville 3 (7 innings,

rain).

Shickshinny 2, Sunbury 0 (called

Berwick 0. Nanticoke 0 (5 innings,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Nescopeck .682 Nescopeck .650 Shamokin... .611 Sunbury...

Well, there has been a lot said about Saturday's game with Bloomsburg; it has been knocked in Danville and praised in Bloomsburg, it has been discussed dispassionately and ferociously attacked; for and against, up and down and crossways, and then repeated countless times: so that the second day after the contest there is scarcely been heard many, many times by anyone who is interested enough in base

Heartrending it certainly was, to have Providence aid the treachery of a Danville pitcher in swinging a game to the team that we desire more than that the collateral inheritance tax anything else to beat.

ures of the game itself pass, is it not among the managers and players, and dissatisfaction of the fans with both, The ground on which the conhave followed a series of defeats of the

ty seat was leading into dark places. ordered that the law committee confer row's fall, unloosed the elements and mitted the will to stand. gave Saturday's game to Bloomsburg to keep that town from forgetting that the best of this life is found in continuing to strive against adversity.

to give up a game to Manager Sharp-less' boys in the race so that the rest of the series this summer between the two towns can be played out.

So far this season four games leaves

June 4. Danville 4. Bloom 7. June 9, Danville 7, Bloom 3. July 15, Danville 7, Bloom 1. July 16, Danville 3, Bloom 5.

each won two games and stand even \$25,000. at present, Danville has the advantage in points, having scored 21 to Bloom's

ome to be sort of a fetish innings in burg won Saturday's game. And the setting of that scene and the events of

40 saved the tally sheet from sully many All the while the storm clouds were

gathering, but so intense was the ex- plained. He cited authorities at length 6.00 citement that only for fleeting glances to show that money paid out to col-2.00 at the heavens were eyes taken off the When Bloomsburg came in for the

ppening of the seventh the flash of acter of rabies was given at Dallas- pale yellow darkness that sometimes from collateral inheritance tax. preceeds the heaviest storms spread over the field, but in spite of the ominous signs men and women sat glued to

Steffen, first up for Bloomsburg in the seventh, hit clean to center field. one could prevent it, a mongrel owned | Hine followed him and laid a ground er between first and second. By an uned up some of the blood. The animal fortunate arrangement between Livengood and Umlauf it has been decided that in case Hine hit the ball Livengood was to cover second, and the Dutchman running to his base left open the spot where Hine's hit passed through the infield. That should have been the first out.

With men on first and second Crossin then laid a spanking roller at Livengood, which our second baseman cleanly errored, while Steffin scored. That should have been the second out. Dougher went down, Veith to Nipple, Hine scoring on the play. Dougher's should have been the third out with but one score.

Then started what is perhaps the Continued on 4th Page.

## INTERESTING CASE A FOUNDER WAS ARGUED

payment of collateral inheritance tax on large sums was argued before Judge Evans Saturday.

The argument was based on a petition presented to court by the register and recorder asking for a citation to show cause why collateral inheritance tax, alleged to be overdue, should not be paid on certain sums involved in the estate of John R. Bennett. R. S. Ammerman and Grant Herring reprethe Commonwealth; James Scarlet, H. M. Hinckley and Ralph Kisner appeared for the respondent.

The argument was opened by R. S. John R. Bennett died June 21, 1905; that his last will and testament was made at Paris in 1903 and was admited to probate here in 1905.

The will bequeathed the entire estate to Ellen Coleman Bennett, the wife, subject to the payment of \$25,000 to anything to say that has not already Sarah Craig Bennett, sister of the test-

Mr. Scarlet's answer admitted the

The argument was taken up by Mr. Herring, who spoke for over an hour, citing numerous authorities to prove due not only on the \$25,000, which by But allowing all the unpleasant feat- the terms of the will were to go to the sister, Sarah Craig Bennett, but also just as well that Bloomsburg won? We on \$130,000, which were paid to eight all know that for weeks the fate of other relatives of John R. Bennett by base ball in Bloomsburg has been the wife of the testator, in order to setrembling in the balance. Dissentions

The ground on which the contest was theatened was that John R. Ben-The motion of Mr. Curry that the Bloomsburg team. The knockers were nett at the time of his death was not out and attendance had fallen off to a resident of Montour county. Had the almost nothing, and the path of the contestants won they were prepared National Game in the Columbia coun- to carry the contest into New York state. The final outcome, under the cir-A victory over Danville would do cumstances alleged, would have been more to revive interest and put the that Mrs. Bennett would have receivteam back on its feet than anything ed only a dower. The result of it all else. Don't you think that maybe He was that the widow agreed to pay who sees everything, even to the spar- \$130,000 to secure a release, which per-

Sarah Craig Bennett joined with the brothers and sisters in the release in consideration of the payment of \$130,-Mr. Herring contended that the While Bloomsburg is our greatest release does not deprive the Commonrival, the rivalry is for the most part wealth of the collateral inheritance friendly, and we believe there are few tax on the \$25,000 to be paid to the in Danville who would not be willing sister by the terms of the will; that it accrued immediately on the death of decedent and that its payment can in no way be evaded. That the legacy was vested in Sarah Craig Bennett, the sister, was confirmed by the release each team with two wins. The statis- The State is made one of the beneficiaries; along with the sister it becomes vested of a right to a portion—5 per cent.—of the legacy, and the sister had no power to convey away the rights of the Commonwealth, although she While Danville and Bloomsburg have herself surrendered all claim to the

In conclusion Mr. Herring cited authorities to show that under all the circumstances prevailing the State had It was in the seventh, which has a right to five per cent of the \$130,000 Danville base ball lore, that Blooms- lease and which thereby because vested in collaterals.

Mr. Hinckley of attorneys for the a little while afterward will not be respondent took the position that Mrs. Pa., and Sandusky, and Toledo, Ohio, forgotten for a while by the players or the people who watched.

Bennett in order to avoid contest paid the entire amount—\$130,000—out of Danville had made one run in the her own pocket; that this sum also first innings, when Umlauf's base on paid Sarah Craig Bennett, the sister, balls was followed by Livengood's who joined in the contest and did not sacrifice and two Bloomsburg errors. receive the \$25,000 provided by the was a draw, neither side scoring, alcome in under the act of 1887 quoted sented itself. Last Saturday when it tion the wheat is unusually heavy, though the narrowest kind of margins by Mr. Herring, as none of the \$130,-000 was bequeathed by the decedentdid not pass from his hands-but was ion. Leaving Buffalo in the auto they paid out in compromise as above exlateral heirs to settle dispute is not

subject to inheritance tax. Sarah Craig Bennett took nothing under the will. The \$25,000 therefore. York, Pa., July 20.—A remarkable lightning and the crack and roll of that the will provided should be paid thunder was almost incessant. The to her, like the \$130,000, is exempt

> Mr. Scarlet spoke briefly. He took the broad ground that no collateral inheritance tax is due, as the estate went to a lineal heir.

The court took the papers.

#### SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING

A mischievous bolt of lightning which found its way into the home of John Wildemuth, at Shrewsbury, during a severe storm, played a weird prank on Wildemuth, who was seated in the kitchen, one arm resting upon a zinc-lined sink, through which the bolt apparently came from the earth.

The lightning not only shocked Wildemuth severely, but turned a swallow a peanut, little Eugene Wess- should be executed. Many men, wocheap metal button worn by him as a ner, of Schuylkill Haven, yesterday light, which shone brightly in the semi-darkness of the room, frightening Wildemuth and others of the family, who witnessed the phenomenon.

It requires a lot of strenuous effort to lead the simple life.

# OF RIVERSIDE

O. H. Ostrander, the veteran civil engineer of the south side and father of Real Estate Agent George B. Ostrander, Tuesday paid Danville the first visit in eighteen months. He spent several hours in the office of his son, Mill street, where he was called upon by a number of our townsmen. Although physically infirm Mr. Ostrander's mind is as clear and vigorous as it was twenty years ago.

He came to Danville in 1858, when only twenty years of age. He was a civil engineer. Later he took up bookkeeping. He was employed by the Grove Brothers among others, and was always prominently identified with af-His memory is remarkable and in reverting to old times he is apt to recall many incidents of the town history that are well-nigh forgotten.

Mr. Ostrander was one of the promoters of the borough of Riverside. He is inclined to concede to the late George W. West the honor of taking the preliminary steps in the founding of a town on the south side of the river. At the same time facts are on record to show that Mr. Ostrander was among the first on the ground and that it was due to his enterprise and personal sacrifices that a church was built and the little borough was placed upon its feet. The nucleus of the town was laid prior to 1870, and from that time on Mr. Ostrander was a leading spirit on the south side.

As civil engineer here Mr. Ostrander is in possession of and has at ready command an enormous amount of data relating to boundary lines, etc., which on occasion proves of incalculable value to our town. He is frequently onsulted in such matters.

Mr. Ostrander stated Tuesday that there is abundant material for a history of Danville and vicinity more pretentious and more interesting than any that has yet been written—in which might be set forth the career of those remarkable men and a full description of those pioneer industries that successively and to such excellent purpose wrought and were operated here. He feels confident that the man will yet arise before what is remembered of the early days passes into oblivion who will properly record the events so thrilling in their day, and so intimately identified with the general

#### HOME FROM DETROIT

and W. W. Gulick, of this city, who left Danville in an automobile, Thursday, July 7th, to attend the Elks' convention at Detroit, returned home Tues day evening after a round trip journey of about fifteen hundred miles.

The long trip was made without incident beyond the usual tire troubles that are to be expected on a journey of that kind. In the main the roads were good-better than those found in this section of Pennsylvania. party saw many beautiful views and

the trip on the whole was enjoyable. Leaving Danville they proceeded to Jamestown, N. Y., thence to Erie, arriving at Detroit on Sunday, the 10th inst

They left for home last Friday shiptaking in Niagara Falls on the occasspent Monday at Watkins' Glen, completing the journey Tuesday.

#### STRUCK BY TRAIN

SHENANDOAH, July 20. John Fetzer, 24 years old, a civil engineer, the only son of Dr. S. M. death yesterday. He was about to surstepped out of the way of a descending train of cars and, while in front of an ascending car was struck and hurled twenty-five feet down an embankment. He was picked up unconso ious, hurried on a special train to the State hospital, where six physicians attended him, among them his father. Despite medical skill, he died shortly after admission, the result of a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and intrenal injuries. without regaining consciousness. He was to have been married in the near future.

#### Choked to Death by Peanut.

## THREE EXPERT MARKSMEN

Sergeant Yeager, Corporal Beagle and Private Eisenhowber, all crack shots, are representing Company F, Tweltfh Regiment, N. G. P., at the regimental rifle match, which began tion might be asked how many dogs at Sunbury yesterday to contine until Saturday. These rifle matches are held point, how many of the canines are asannually, each company along with sessed in the borough. The number is the field and staff being represented by a team of three men.

to the rifle matches of the National and sixty-three. In the entire county Guard in Danville is much accentuat- there are only one thousand and seven ed by the fact that the expert marks- dogs-according to the assessors' lists. men of Company F are pretty sure to win prizes and by reason of their scores | number of dogs-152; Washingtonville to be selected to shoot at the matches higher up.

Following the match now being held at Sunbury a regimental rifle match oning townships also embrace among will take place at Mt. Gretna, at which the various regiments will be and possess respectively 116, 112 and pitted against each other. At this and possess respectively 116, 112 and p ed by the members of the company teams that make the best showing. Those whose scores are the best at the follows: First ward, 46; second ward, regimental match in turn will be selected for the team that will contest in the brigade match, which will be held Gretna after the regimental match is over. Those attaining the highest score at the brigade match ward, 79; second ward, 59; third highest score at the brigade match ward, 49; fourth ward, 19, 11, 1998 the will be selected for the national match which will be held finally at Camp 73 dogs; second ward, 77 dogs; third Perry, Ohio.

While all three of the men compos ing the team of Company F now participating in the regimental match are crack shots Private Eisenhower is probably the most distinguished and the tax goes to the borough and the has climbed to the top notch, being other half to the county. The dog tax selected last year to shoot on the State team at Camp Perry. Corporal Beagle killed by dogs. has repeatedly represented the regiment at the Mt. Gretna matches. Sergeant Yeager, although an expert marksman, is on the company team for the first time this year.

Under the circumstances the scores of the team will be watched with a good deal of interest this year. In adected for the regimental, brigade or and Sunbury for yesterday was not State teams there are many prizes to played. be won at the matches and the marksmen from Company F have always carried off their full share. The prizes | Sunbury Daily as follows: being contested for embrace a great variety, one being known as the "Sweisfort badge," which was presented by Col. Jno. Sweisfort, of this city.

bers of the team were paid off and the schedule abandoned. The only reason

#### HARVESTING OATS

The farmers here and there have begun to harvest oats. The crop is everywhere a record-breaking one due to the abundant rains that prevailed during June. Not only is the straw long but the heads also are well-filled sons who have traveled more or less during the last month or so state that at no time in their recollection have

they seen such heavy crops of oats. In every field may be seen the effects of the heavy storm of last week, fully one-half of the oats lying flat on the ground. Although attended with some inconvenience the most of this can be cut with the reaper, while the quality of the grain will by no means be impaired.

A farmer from the south side yesterping the car to Buffalo. Both good and coming the party journeyed by unusually prolific one for the lating musually prolific one for the lating.

Many of the barns will be inadequate to hold the crops. All over this section wheat is unusually heavy, rained, the party remained at Buffalo, while the hay crop is simply without a parallel.

The rain last week came at the right time to revive the corn and garden truck, which were beignning to droop. all that will be needed to insure a

The only crop concerning which farmers have some misgivings at present are the late potatoes, which at many places do not look thriving. Early potatoes are doing well.

#### AFTER TRESPASSERS

The Reading railway has joined in the movement against trespassers. Superintendent J. E. Turk, of the Shamokin division, with offices at Tamaqua, has sent to the agents and trainmasters on his division the following communication: "Trespassing on the railroad property in violation of the law is daily causing the loss of many the laws or to prevent such illegal men and children employed by factorbrought to the hospital here and an can should be done by you and bring operation performed, but the little one to the attention of the borough and died before the peanut could be reach- city authorities such cases as deserve

## NUMBER OF DOGS ASSESSED

rabies is fresh on the mind the subject of dogs is not an inappropriate one. In the above connection the ques-

not large. Taking in mongrels and dogs of high degree the assessors on The interest that ordinarily attaches their rounds found only one hundred

> Liberty township has the largest has the smallest number-9. Anthony township is a close second of Liberty with 148 dogs. Valley, Derry and Mahtheir population many dog fanciers stone, 63; Mayberry, 43; West Hemlock, 48. In Danville dogs are assessed as

49; third ward, 24; fourth ward, 44. In Danville the dog population fluctuates considerably. In 1909 the assessors' lists revealed dogs as follows: ward, 49; fourth ward, 19. In 1908 the showing was as follows: First ward,

ward, 28 dogs; fourth ward, 37 dogs. In 1909 Washingtonville had 12 dogs and in 1908 16 dogs.

Dogs are assessed at one dollar. In the borough of Danville one-half of is used to reimburse farmers for sheep

#### SUNBURY DISBANDS

The Sunbury base ball team of the Susquehanna and Four-County leagues was yesterday disbanded by Manager C. W. Stahl. The Four-County league game scheduled between Nescopeck

The situation in base ball circles at Sunbury is described by last evening's

"After one month of base ball, Manager Stahl gave up the business last night as a bad proposition. The memwas the lack of support on the part of the Sunbury public. The receipts were insufficient to meet the expenses and each day saw the finances going deeper and deeper. As Mr. Stahl has been personally backing the team, the losses had to be borne by him and he decided to quit before the situation became

'Sunbury wants good base ball but is unwilling to pay for it. The town demands a strong team and then comes out to see the games in mere hand fulls. Such has generally been the experience in the past. Base ball has seldom in all the years of its existance paid here."

The dropping of Sunbury again complicates matters of this circuit. It will now be necessary for President McCollum to call a meeting of the managers to drop another team from the circuit. or take another one on in Sunbury's

#### McCOLLUM CALLS MEETING.

President McCollum, of the Susque hanna league, last evening issued a call for a meeting of the managers of the circuit to be held at Bloomsburg next Monday afternoon, at which matters which arise upon the dropping of Sunbury, will be discussed

#### McCOLLUM ACTS PROMPTLY

President McCollum stated over the phone to The Morning News last evening that yesterday's game between Berwick and Nanticoke, which was won by the latter by a score of 11 to 5. does not stand.

Inasmuch as Berwick was scheduled with Danville vesterday for a Four-County league game, but persisted in playing Nanticoke, President McCollum directed Berwick to follow the schedule, and failing to do so, the president declared the game void.

#### GAMES FORFEITED TO DANVILEE.

The two Four-County league games which Danville was scheduled to play with Berwick on Tuesday and yesterlives. With a view of reducing to a minimum trespassing on the railroad Danville by President McCollum, in view of the fact that Berwick refused effort to encourage the enforcement of to play with the team with which they

were scheduled. Danville now enjoys the unique distinction of standing at the head of the Four-County league with 3 wins and