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ITEMS CONDENSED. WEST MARKET

MARKSMAN SHOOTS COW-During some heavy target practice at the range near Pottstown by several National guard officers, a grazing cow was hit and killed by a stray shot. costing the marksmen \$50.

OLD BUT FAST-One of the oldest orses in Reading is "Dick", 35 years and he can still make a mile in 2.20, and is good for a 20-mile drive any

STATE'S DREADED DISEASE.-Among 6743 communicable diseases re-July were 1861 of measles, 1108 of tuberculosfs, 843 of whooping cough, 770 of 8549 deaths in the foregoing month of June were 671 of pneumonia, 806 of diarrhoe and enteritis, 468 of Bright's disease, 751 of tuberculosis, 115 of ac-

SHOOTS THIRSTY GIRL.-Anna from a hydrant and Kindrew, who has heard burglars twice through and it is dobutful whether she will

was driven to madness by the con-stant scolding of a parrot owned by Market be improved as proposed.

of virtol while riding on a wagon loaded with the acid, in Philadelphia, has died. She is the sixth child to die

WHAT THE CHIPMUNKS SAY .-Rural weather prophets in the ne borhood of New Castle are predicting long, hard winter. Chipmunks, squirrels and other hibernating animals, they say, are accumulating thick,

FATAL TO MOVE DYNAMITE.-While trying to move a trunk containing three sticks of dynamite, Floder

burg, got out of bed during the night, On motion of Mr. Everhart it was closet. In an hour he was dead.

MADE FIRST WOMAN'S BICY CLE.—Charles Duryea, of Reading, a leading automobile manufacturer, has the distinction of having made the first woman's bicycle in the world.

BAD BOYS CULTIVATE POTA-TOES. - The boys at 'the Glen Mills House of Refuge have cultivated over

six thousand bushels of potatoes from thirty-seven acres of land. OPERATED FOR 125 YEARS-The West Branch Paper mill located in

Berks county, which has been in op eration for 125 years, is still running. TOMATO GRAFTER.-A tomato

grafted to two potatoes was the successful result of an experiment by a ottstown man

BIG SUSQUEHANNA SALMON.-While fishing in the Susquehanna river near Wapwallopen on Friday, W. L. Stackhouse, proprietor of the Stackhouse Hotel, of Shickshinny, and Freeman Eroh, of Wapwallopen, caught a 121/2 pound Susquehanna salmon after river for one-half mile. The salmon measured 3 feet, 31/2 inches.

The proposition to pave a section of phase before the borough council Fri. night. A petition objecting to paving on that thoroughfare signed by nine old, owned by John H. Keppleman, property owners was read by the sec-Council was asked in the retary. petition to reconsider and rescind ing in this vicinity assembled at G. the action recently taken to pave West A. R. hall during the forenoon. Those Market street with vitrified brick from the west line of Mill street to the west side of court house alley. The followported to the Health Department for side of court house alley. The following reasons are assigned:

of typhoid fever, 754 of dohtheria and 920 of scarlet fever. Among the causes do not lose sight of the fact that when tables at 1 o'clock. vitrified brick is once used west of Mill street it will be but a short time before the balance of West Market street will be paved with it and we do not consider it a proper setting for the

"Second. As taxpayers we object to rew, a neighbor. The young woman went on Kindrew's lawn to get a drink want and will prove an eyesore. During the past ten years taxes on West fifty per cent.

**EVALKING ARSENAL.—Two boys still suffering from the loss of the six who said they were Joseph Barber and Paul Derby, of Minersville, were cappared by the suffering from the loss of the six trees that were cut down to make way for the new pavement at the court he said, "ought not to mar our pleases the said, "ought not to m Paul Derby, of Minersville, were captured by the New York police. They had started on a Wild West killing down of any more trees. At the court house alley we now have two court house alley we now have two outroll and have gone to their resorape and wore leather below with pistols in the holsters. They carried a value which contained revolvers, a trand hofter which sprinkler whi

The ordinance providing for the paving of West Market street between

PETITION FOR SEWER

A petition was received asking that

while his parents slept and drank from ordered that the borough sewer be exa whiskey jug, which he found in a tended along West Front street, tak. Conklin, John Fern, Bnjamin Gard- nearly covered. ing in all the borough sewers and the ner, L. G. Reed, W. H. Seeley. STRAW HAT VICTIM. -Infuriated private sewers that now do not conecause some boys were trying to nect with the main sewer. It is found reak his hat as he was walking along | that these small sewers draining into the street, an Italian in Philadelphia, the river are factors in polluting the drew a stiletto and stabbed one of river bed and causing the offensive odors complained of at times when the

> On motion of Mr. Marshall it was ordered that license for the opera house be fixed at \$50 for the season.

REV. HAUGHTON RESIGNS

Rev. Edward Haughton, rector of Christ (Memorial) church, this city, has received a call from St. Paul's parish at Springfield, Illinois, which he has decided to accept. Rev. Haugh- Turner. ton on Saturday handed his resignation to the secretary of Christ church vestry, to take effect on October 10th.

Rev. Haughton has been the rector of Christ church for the past six years and eight months, and during that time he has won many friends and admirers by his faithful performance of

duty and his likeable personality.
In going to Springfield Rev. Haughton will step upward in his calling. Springfield is the See City of the diocese of Springfield, and for a number of years St. Paul's church has battling and being towed down the been the procathedral of that diocese, and is just about double Christ church able attention in the window of the in importance and income.

NEXT REUNION AT FACTORYVILLE

which met in this city on Saturday, forty-five veterans present along with a number of ladies.

The survivors of the regiment liv- by a tramp. "First, vitrified brick paving is nished by a committee of ladies was inery.

BUSINESS SESSION

He touchingly alluded to the

THOSE PRESENT

Survivors of the 132nd regiment

Company C (Wellsboro) . L. S. Spen

Mears, Lloyd T. Rider, A. H. Sharpless, John H. Stokes, C. S. Schmick, B. B. Schmick, Dr. I. W. Willitts, R. M. Watkins.

Company E (Bloomsburg): E. W. Coleman, W. H. Gilmore, C. H. Hendershott, S. R. Johnson, Clark Kressler, John Lawton, John Roadarmel, H.

Company K (Scranton): Charles H. Boone, D. J. Newman, Peter Seigle, A. B. Wright.

Company B (Factoryville): Utley

The following ladies were present at the reunion: Mrs. Henry Vincent, Mrs. Harry Vincent. Mrs. E. P. Gregory, Miss Margaret Lovett, Mrs. Peter Seigle, Mrs. C. P. Sloan, Mrs. J. F. Trump, Mrs. Utley Turner, Mrs. G. S. Hunt, Mrs. Charles P. Wilson, Miss Helen Magill.

Picture of Wrecked Auto. A picture of the Berwick automo bile which was wrecked near Bloomsburg after Mondays' game, taken by Will G. Brown, is attracting consider-

Standard Gas company.

FIRE DESTROYS VALUABLE BARN

The large barn belonging to John F. Volunteer Regimental Association, Krum, on Bloom road about a mile this Market street, this city, at 11 15 o'clock was a fine success, there being some Saturday morning along with five ful illness. His condition had been calves and the season's crops. It is very serious for several weeks. said that the building was set on fire

The barn destroyed was of frame,

The fire occurred about 8 o'clock. Mr. Krum was spreading lime in one of the fields. Mrs. Krum was on her way to town with a load of marketing. was called to order by president of the A son, a small boy, was working in 17th of September, just forty-eight other part of the barn and deliberately years ago Saturday, when the 132 regi- set the straw stack in the barn yard Cole, of Uniontown, was shot in mistake for a burglar by Charles Kind-take for a burglar by Charles Kind-small outlay magadam can be put in small outlay m iest battles of the war. This date, a through the corn field and crossing a We memorable anniversary, he said, is a ploughed field beyond disappeared ing through his ankle, thus preventing

heard burglars twice through the night, shot at the dark form. One of the bullets entered the girl's abdomen fifty per cent. mountain." With special feeling he enveloped the whole barn. As soon as "Third. We have suffered and are dwelt upon the sadly reduced num- the boy could collect himself he called having been successively promoted

All the horses were out of the barn

Resolved, That we, the members of the 132nd Pennsylvania Volunteer Regimental association hereby tender our highest appreciation and thanks to the foregoing and all interested persons, feeling that we have received persons, feeling that we have received persons and that from that moment on the strict resolved is the fire other than a bucket brigate general topics. The deceased was 71 years of age. But little difficulty was experiently the is survived by his wife, one brother than a bucket brigate general topics. The deceased was 71 years of age. But little difficulty was experiently the interest of the interest of the interest of the proposed part of the variation of the variat a most delightful reception at their and that from that moment on the hands, such as we will always cherish water had to be carried from a small in grateful remembrance. (Signed)
JOHN FERN,
DR. I. W. WILLITTS,
G. W. CONKLIN.

Agent and to be carried from a small stream two hundred yards away. The building was saved, however, but not until the weather boards were scorched by the flames.

hay, which was heavy, over one thou- the farm of Levi V. Beyer near Maus- ity. Company A (Danville): Hon. James sand bushels of grain—wheat and oats falle. He had just left the wagon Foster, F. G. Blee, S. S. Gulick, Ed—were burned. Fortunately the wagwhen the horses started. He turned ward Roderick, O. B. Sweitzer, Henry one and most of the farming imple intending to spring into the wagon, Vincent, Esq.; Capt. C. C. Norris, ments were in the wagon shed. Λ and grasp the lines.

Company I (Susquehanna): G. W. stated Saturday that his loss is not affair at the Beyer home was when

THE SUSPECT

The description that Mr. Krum's little son gives of the man who is alleg-Company H (Catawissa): D. B. Fet- ed to have set the barn on fire corres terman, Thomas E. Harder, C. P. ponds with the appearance of a hobe who was seen in the neighborhood of Ridgeville the evening before and who it is alleged was swearing vengeance at the farmers because they would not permit him to sleep in their barns. He appeared at the farms of David Wertman and William Fern, and being few brusies he did not seem to be badrefused a night's shelter there, it is thought by some that he may later crawled into Mr. Krum's barn.

The hobo is described as being about five feet, eight inches tall: hair and mustache mixed with grey; left eye out, and little finger of right hand missing. He wore a derby hat and collar and necktie. A general search for the man, in which the police of several towns participated, was instituted Saturday, but at last accounts no clue had been discovered.

Stopped Suicide With a Stick.

*Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 21—Rounded up by Truant Officer Evans, who had been on his trail for some time, Albert Miller threatened to commit suicide rather than go to school. He was in the act of shooting himself when the mother landed on the wayward youth with a stick.

DEATH SUMMONS DENNIS BRIGHT

Dennis Bright died at his home, West side of Grovania was destroyed by fire | Saturday night after a long and pain

Mr. Bright was born at the home stead farm, Valley township, March of the Reading Iron company was 2, 1839. He was the son of Peter and blown. seventy-two by thirty-two feet, with Mary Bright, a representative of one

At 12 o'clock an excellent dinner fur-nished by a committee of ladies was incry.

Was packed tult of hay and grain and other mach-pittsburg Commercial college, from which he graduated in 1856. He later pany's office. There is little doubt but would be kept in operation until after the three months' men. It occurred, however, that his regiment was not the same gang. apolis. June 14, 1861, when the call was mustered into the United State sevice, as first sergeant, Company A

At Rich Mountain, West Virginia, he was wounded, a musket ball pass-

him from doing active duty for sever-In an instant the straw stack was a al months. On recovering he was ordered to join his command with rank Brigadier General George D. Wagner,

wounded ankle, which incapacitated ening. him for further active service. He at the time with the exception of a was detailed on garrison and provost duty and after having served for two differents. Two calves were saved with much differents. Two calves were saved with much differents. Two calves were saved with much differents at the time with the exception of a was detailed on garrison and provost duty and after having served for two a vault, which the robbers attempted smooth as glass—so that when the calculation of the carbon served are calculated as the calculation of the carbon served are calculated as the calculation of the carbon served as a smooth as glass—so that when the carbon served are calculated as the carbon served are calculated as the carbon served as a smooth as glass—so that when the carbon served are calculated as the carbon served are calculated as the carbon served as a smooth as glass—so that when the carbon served are calculated as the carbon served are calculated as

After his return from the army Mr. Bright became assessor of internal ployed.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT

Robert Farnsworth, the dairyman, terior. who was injured Thursday, is able to take charge of his milk route.

In addition to the seasons' crop of with his milk wagon and stopped at

the matter up with the signers.
On motion of Mr. Curry it was ordploded. His home was nearly wrecked.

WHISKEY KILLS CHILD.—Sixcear-old Harry E. Cogon, of Harrisburg, got out of bed during the night,
while his parents slept and drank from
while his home was nearly the slept in the wagon shed. A william Sunday, O. S. Aten, Adam
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thromberger, J Mrs. Bever glancing into the road saw Mr. Farnsworth lying on the ground apparently lifeless, while the horses were trotting up the road.

The unconscious man was carried into the house and Dr. Paules called by telephone. An automobile was placed at the physician's service and in a very short time he was at the injured man's side.

Mr. Farnsworth finally regained consciousness. It was found that no bones were broken, and except for a

As he placed his foot on the step Mr. Farnsworth was probably thrown violently to the ground. Whether he was run over by the wagon or not is not clear.

The Esperantists. The Danville Esperantists will hold heir first meeting of the season in the office of Justice of the Peace W.

Oglesby, this evening at 7:30 o'clock All persons interested in Esperanto, whether they contemplate taking up present. The popularity of the world language is constantly growing and it is believed that the class in Danville this year will show a material in-

FA convenient thing about a private garden is for the vegetable man to come around regularly to supply you.

crease.

SAFE CRACKERS

The gang of safe-crackers, which Danville, Bloomsburg and Millville in a period of less than three months, is out of commission and the capacity paid Danville a second visit on Monday night, when the safe in the office | ed. blown.

On August 12th the safe in the D.

L. & W. station, this city, was crack-would be shut off. while after a cer-As a boy he attended the public schools, later taking a course in the casion being apparently the same as the entire system might have to be which he graduated in 1835. He tater pany's onner, there is interested until after went to Indiana, where in the spring that not only the two robberies in the moon rose when the electric light of 1861, he enlisted under the call of Danville, but also the three others would not be missed a great deal. enumerated above were committed by

Reading Iron works, for some reason, which we will not attempt to explain, the whole matter was kept quiet dur-ing Tuesday. Yesterday morning, the borough at present is using a "boiler compound," which proves very efficacious in preventing incrustato leak out.

THE FACTS

When the office of the Reading Iron Works was thrown open for business Tuesday morning a scene of confusion of captain to serve on the staff of presented itself. A glance sufficed to show that cracksmen had been present during the night and had operated on the safe. Entrance had been effected through a rear window, which had At the battle of Pittsburg Landing through a rear window, which had Mr. Bright received injuries to his been forced upward breaking the fast-

to blow open. Nitro-glycerine along

door in a curious manner, and

A DANGEROUS BAND

There is little doubt after the fifth that of the five safe-cracking episodes two have taken place in Danville. It is disquieting to learn, that after these bold and repeated robberies no clue

LAST RITES

The funeral of Dennis Bright took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, West Market street.

The services were conducted by the Rev. James Wollaston Kirk, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church.

The honorary pall bearers were: Dr. Jno. Sweisfort, William G. Kramer, J. D. Magill, Robert Adams, Robert Cathcart and Jacob C. Miller. The active pall bearers were: John Marshall, J. B. McCoy, W. G. Williams, William Vastine, J. C. Peifer and Charles V. Amerman.

attended the funeral were: Hiram Achenbach and Miss Naomi Achenbach, of Gladbrook, Iowa; John Evans McConnell of Washingtonville; Mrs. Summons and Mr. and Mrs. John Clelland, of Scranton. Interment was made in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

License Transferred.

License granted to Amandus L, Heddens at the Eagle Hotel, Washingtonville, last spring, yesterday was transferred to Richard B. Moser, who at the Teats' homestead in Paxinos at will henceforth be in charge of the hostelry.

The transfer was made at a short session of court held in the morning with his Honor, Judge Evans and Associates Blee and Welliver on the

BOILER OUT OF

uccessively operated at Catawissa, gress at the water works. As a consequence the large water tube boiler of the plant is correspondingly reduc-

It was stated last evening that it would be impossible to keep the town

FORMATION OF SCALE

The formation of scale on the inside of boilers is a great annoyance wher-In the case of the last robbery at the ever the water of the North Branch is used for making steam. Fortunately

> On opening the tubes yesterday less scale was found than probably ever before in the history of the plant. Not only this, but what existed was very easily removed. Formerly it was necessary to employ a "cutter," but at present a current of water injected from a hose suffices to dislodge and carry

Under any conditions the cleaning of the water-tube boiler constitutes a slow and tiresome job. In all there are 126 tubes, which have to be opened at smooth as glass-so that when replaced the joints will be perfectly tight.

THEATRE SEASON OPENS

fine appearing electric sign, which was hung during the past few days was illuminated last night for the first

was greeted with a good sized audience for so warm a night. The play has a very laughable plot which was

ATHLETIC ASSN. MET

The Danville Athletic association, at and latest raid that a band of robbers is operating in this immediate local. wound up the business of the base ball season of 1910.

It is likely that the team will play at least one game here independently before they dishand. If the game played it will likely be on Saturday and will be a benefit for the players.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Four cases of infantile paralysis, the dread disease that is causing considerable agitation among the doctors all over the country, have recently been reported to Dr. S. B. Arment, State health registrar for Columbia county. The Z One of the cases is from Catawissa, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Renben Rauch, having been stricken with the disease, a few days ago: one is from Cleveland township, Elizabeth, the Among those from a distance who six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, being afflicted last Bright of Boswell, Ind.; Mrs Abbie Sunday, and there are two cases from Locust township, Emily, daughter of Henry Craig, and Willard, a small child of Wilson Craig, having been ill of Reading; Mrs. Moore of Blooms-burg; Frank DeLong, Mrs. George for seveal months and their condition shows little signs of improvement.

The disease, which affects the spinal cord, leaves the child helpless, and as yet the doctors have found no cure for

Cattle Dealer Fell Dead.

Irvin Bowen an aged cattle dealer with no home in particular, stopped noon today and got something to eat. He said that he did not feel well and went out in the barn to lie down.

He came back and sat down on the porch. The family inside heard a thud and looked out only to see the old man dead. The cause was heart disease.