DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

five years ago William Dorren and Josephine Spangler of Pottsville, were lovers, but Dorren went west, where he married another girl who died recently. Two weeks ago Dorren returned to Pottsville and finding Miss Span gler unmarried, renewed his attent-

ions and Monday they were married. GOT ROACH POISON .- Six persons were made seriously ill by eating poisoned food at the home of Joseph Drebolis, of Minersville. although all of them will recover. Roach poison spread in the pantry is believed to have been carried by the roaches over the food, causing all of the trouble.

DEADLY HOMECOMING-Believing that he was entering his own home without the knowledge of any of his family, Harry Hendrickson, of distance of forty feet to the ground, sustaining injuries that may prove

APPLE GROWING PAYS. -Apple growing in Adams county pays. One of the growers received \$500 for his crop of eight acres. Another shipped four carloads of apples to Europe and

home Tuesday night several hours lat- are the nominations: er than he had promised his wife, there was a family wrangle. This continued after the couple had retired. Finally, Kuhns jumped out of bed Russell; foreman, John Barry; first with a remark, "I will settle this squabble for good." With that he and, Theodore Horton; trustee, Wilfetched his single-barreled gun, which liam E. Young; pipemen, Will G. was loaded, and leaning over the muz-zle discharged it by pressing the trig-ger with his big toe. The charge tore

J. J. Kline, Eli Millard, Harry Heller out his left lung just below the heart. and Ralph Kisner; engineer of steam-The hospital surgeons say he cannot

RIGHT KIND OF THANKSGIV-ING-On Thanksgiving day Judge Thomas J. Prather and Mayor Graff, of Meadville, distributed \$110 worth of stockings and shoes among the deserving poor children of the Crawford county seat. Under the provisions of the will of Samuel Stren, recently deceased at the county seat, a fund was established, the interest of which is annually to be used for the purpose stated, the County Court and the Mayor of Meadville to be the distributors.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE-"This is the end. I have eaten my last meal and I'll soon be a dead man," shouted Samuel Sanders of Pittsburg. Five minutes later he rushed about his house like a maniac and it required three men to drag him to the Wood's Run police station. He died at midnight, after he had been taken to the Allegheny General hospital, and physicians, who can find no cause for his caused his heart to stop.

THE ROMANCE OF AN EGG .-That Philadelphians do not always stitution by President Tyler in 1842. get the freshest of eggs is illustrated by the following: A letter was received by Frank Rupert, of Blooms-burg, from his sister who resides in Kansas, in which she states that in a ed an egg in a restaurant on which he low, which is still in the possession observed her name and address.

and barges, laden with 4,000,000 bushwater from Ohio river pools near and proceeded South to the relief of down-river manufacturing centers. by brevet, March 30, 1865. Several thousand tons of iron products navigation incidentally means work Texas. for more than 1,000 rivermen, who have been practically unemployed for April 29, 1879. During his retirement several months.

NO MORE QUIDS .- That the cadence of step is lost through chewing tobacco and gum was the discovery made by Police Inspector John J Ford, of Pittsburg, who is also drillmaster of the entire police force, and as a result he has caused to be issued an order prohibiting the police from chewing tobacco. Ford thinks that the police try to time their feet to the movement of their jaws as they munch their quids.

FOR USE, NOT ORNAMENTAL -The] Harrisburg Star-Independent prints a story of a York county deacon. whose peaches are first in the market, that, having company at his farm house one evening, a terrific thunderstorm came on. Everybody was thoroughly frightened, and directly after a blinding flash one of the visitors anxiously asked: "Friends, don't you think we had better kneel and ask for protection?" "No, brother Jones, no." protested the deacon. "I have just had a lighting rod put on the house at the expense of \$36, and I propose to hold the erection of \$10,000 monument to tonville, where he has taken charge of off and give her a fair show to do the sailors and soldiers of Delaware

ITEMS CONDENSED. FIREMEN MAKE **NOMINATIONS**

urday night nominated officers to be voted for at an election to be held on Saturday evening, December 31st.

On next Saturday evening, Decem ber 3rd, between 6:3° and 8 p. m. the annual election for chief engineer and four assistants of the Danville fire department will take place at the Friend-

Cornelius Councily of the Contin- with. ental company has no opposition for voted for are as follows: Friendship company, John L. Jones: Washington company, Thomas Roney; Continental company, Alfred Mellin; Goodwill William Iles. The assistant company, York, climbed a fire escape and fell a nominated by the Continental company, which furnishes the chief, will according to custom, take fourth place. The contest, therefore, will lie with the other three candidates, each of whom aspires for first place.

With the exception of the delegates to the State and the Six-county Firemen's conventions the nominations for the company offices made by the eceived a snug sum.

NO MORE SQUABBLES - When volves no opposition and therefore are Frank Kuhns, a plasterer, returned equivalent to an election. Following

President, William V. Oglesby; vice president, Harry Rupp; secretary, Waite; treasurer, John L. er, John L. Russell; assistant, Harry E. Johns; fireman of steamer, Harry Sanders; plugmen, H. E. Trumbower and John L. Russell; delegates to Bloomsburg where the matter is being State Firemen's convention, Harry Heller and H. E. Johns; alternate, Harry Mapstone; delegates to Six-Vastine and William L. Roat; alternates. Frank Rantz and Arthur Prout; fire police, Harry Kauffman, E. V. Stroh and Edward Linker; torch bearer, Daniel Morgan; member of executive board, Edward Aten; members of the relief association board, Trumbower and William L.

DEATH OF GENERAL OAKES stock that can be obtained.

General James Oakes, a native of Montour county, and a brother of Mrs. Margaret O. Hughes, Ferry street, this city, died suddenly Sunday at Washington, D. C.

General Oakes, who was retired, was born near Limestoneville, this county, eighty-five years ago. He was educatdeath, think his premonition of death ed at the University of Pennsylvania and the United States military academy, being appointed to the latter in-

He served for a time on the faculty of the academy but at the outbreak of spirit of fun, she wrote her name and Civil War, and also in the Indian upaddress on an egg the first of last risings in the southwest. In one of January, and that last week received the skirmishes he was shot in the limb a letter from a Philadelphian to the by an Indian. He afterward killed the effect that he had that day been serv- Indian and secured the bow and arof General Oakes' relatives.

He was assigned to frontier duty HIGH WATER BRIGHTENS BUSINESS.—A fleet of 200-odd light boats ona, and in 1861 attained the rank of Buck created intense excitements. lieutenant colonel, being assigned to els of coal, was released by rising the United States Fourth Cavalry, He became colonel of the Sixth cavalry Pittsburg, after a five months' tie up, the same year and after distinguished service, was made brigadier general close of the war he was at the head of were also shipped. The reopening of the Freedman's Bureau at Austin,

He was retired at his own request York, Pittsburg and Washington, D. member of a number of clubs in each city as well as a prominent figure in

Orchard Demonstrations. The fall schedule of public meetings in the State model orchards, conducted by the horticultural inspectors under the direction of Prof. H. A. Surface, economic zoologist, include the following appointments in Northum-

erland county: Tuesday Dec. 6, at the orchard of H. A. Lawrence, near Sunbury, Pa Thursday, 8 at the orchard of Harry

Snyder, near Paxinos, Pa. Saturday, Dec. 10, at the orchard of

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 3, at the orchard of J. K. Rishel, near Pottsgrove, Pa.

WANT SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. county.

MUMMERS MAY HOLD PARADE

ade on New Year's, if efforts being put forth by the Washington Fire com pany to that end bring such results as are anticipated. At a meeting Saturconsisting of Seth Lormer, Wesley Hollobaugh and Thomas Roney to confer with parties down town and see

The Washington Fire company has Naturally, therefore, the members are ly in those isolated cases, he said, 1904, should fail now for want of some one to take the initiative.

ness people and persons of influence in high school. different parts of town and determine just what measure of support can be relied upon. If the response is at all painted. encouraging a meeting will be called If the same amount of enthusiasm is that the movement will be a success. It is claimed that the month inter-

S. B. & B. STOCK BOOMING

Rumors that a deal is on whereby the stock of the Susquehanna, Bloomsburg & Berwick Railroad company. whose tracks cross the upper end Montour county, will pass into the possession of some other company, robably the Pennsylvania, are rife in eagerly discussed. If any deal is on no official information has been given The rumors appear to have been County Firemen's convention, John started as a result of a considerable advance in the price of the stock. The Bloomsburg Press yesterday says:

"Whatever may be the statement from the company's officers, there is some reason for the fact that the com pany's stock, at one time considered valueless and which was thrown in with the bonds, is now commanding a price of \$29 a share, with an unknown purchaser for every cent's worth of time, beginning only a month or two ago, \$25 was offered but the price has

"It has long been realized that the joining of the Pennsylvania lines at a point near Berwick would cut off the mileage between the Northern Central and New York City and many well informed railroad men frankly declare that, in their opinion, the Pennsylvaina is the railroad to whom the S., B. & B. would be the biggest asset. In the event that present rumors should e based on a foundation of fact, then the construction of a Pennsylvania railroad bridge not far from Berwick, and spanning the Susquehanna, would be a natural sequence."

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

John Buck, arrested Sunday morning, was given a hearing at the county jail by Justice of the Peace Dalton o'clock yesterday afternoon. In default of payment of fine he was

Buck created intense excitement be ing. The disturbance took place at what was formerly the Shultz homestead opposite Christ Episcopal church, East Market street. about 3 o'clock when Edward Buck, a Bloomsburg has an incubator baby alley at the rear of the opera house brother, appeared on Mill street hunting the police. He had been assaulted by John and was bleeding in a

Officers Mincemoyer, Voris and Young repaired to the Buck residence. By that time the man wanted had taken refuge in the barn, and it was there that he was arrested. He was placed in jail to await a hearing

Information was lodged before Justice Dalton by Catherine Settler yes terday morning, the charge brought being disorderly conduct.

In hearing the case Justice Dalton temporarily removed his office to the county jail. A fine of ten dollars was imposed. In default of payment there of he was committed to jail for thirty

Stops At Station Only.

Under the new schedule all the trains on the P. & R. Railway stop at Bloom street with the exception of No. 12, south, due to arrive at Danville at 5:16 p. m., which stops at the main

New Landlord Moved. Isaac Acor yesterday moved his the Excelsior hotel, formerly run by Mrs. Fanny Heddens.

SCHOOL BOARD

ng Monday night. Chairman W. A. Sechler being absent J. N. Pursel was elected president pro tem. Other mem day night a committee was appointed Burns, Swarts, Shultz, Fischer, Gibson, Sidler, Heiss and Cole.

The financial report of the Danville what kind of a response may be met presented by Mr. Moyer, teacher of mathematics and science. The receipts were \$82.82; expenditures, \$79.73. Balchief engineer. The assistants to be always shown great interest in the ance, \$3.09. Mr. Moyer explained why New Year's parade, and it is claimed that the idea of such a demonstration bers of the high school were played here originated with that company. in games of foot ball. It was due solenot willing that the New Year's par- the fact that there was not suitable ade, which has been a feature since material available in the high school He explained what was needed to make The committee will wait upon busi- athletics a success in the Danville

> On motion the toilet rooms of the second ward building were ordered

The new school code was discussed at once and an organization effected, at length. It was the sense of the board that the members should at once found elsewhere as exists among the familiarize themselves with all the Washies" there is no question but provisions of the code so as to be able to judge as to its merits when the time comes for them to go on record vening will afford an abundance of in favor of or against it. The board's time to g t up a first class mummers' attitude will be made known to our representative in the general assem-

Insurance on the public school buildings to the amount of \$32,850 was ordered renewed last night. The insur ance was distributed among companies represented by the following local agents: S. A. McCoy, Edward Corman, H. R. Edmondson, Pauline F. Farnsworth, D. R. Williams, W. J. Williams, W. H. Ammerman and Co., F. C. Derr, Thomas G. Vincent and

Miles Piefer and Co. The following bills were approved

1	for payment:	
	C. E. Voris, com	8 7.44
9	Mrs. H. Cromwell	12.20
	Freight and Drayage	5, 20
	Aaron Rockefeller	22.30
3	Telephone	6,00
	H. S. Reppert	.75
1	Fitch Dustdown Co	18.40
1	D. N. Dieffenbacher	4.88
١	W. H. Orth	1.47
1	E. Corman, ins	55,00
ť	Miles, Piefer & Co., ins	7.50
١	Thomas G. Vincent, ins	15,00
)	W. J. Williams, ins	22.50
8	D. R. Williams	55,60
	W. H. Ammerman & Co., ins	39.50
3	Sam A. McCoy, ins	18,00
١	Pauline Farnsworth, ins	
9	H. R. Edmondson, ins	40.00

NEW OVERCOATS

Captain F. M. Herrington Monday General Stewart, at Harrisburg, that Company F, Twelfth regiment N. G. P., of this city, is to be fitted out with olive drab overcoats of the regular army pattern. There will be 58 of the overcoats issued to company F.

This comes as good news to the boys of the local company, who have been ning these handsome overcoats which are being issued gradually to the guardsmen throughout the State.

The order received yesterday by Captain Herrington also includes instructions to retire the old blue kersey overcoats after the arrival of the new ones, and states that the old ones may be sold to the men or to others who tension, work on which was begun wish to purchase them.

An Incubator Baby

having been born Thanksgiving Day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mass, at that place. Dr. Bierman, who is the attending physician, stated that he had around all right.

INCURS PENALTY

with a variety of cast-off articles over the bank of the canal on the west side of the big bill board recently erected, where the stuff lay in full view from the Mill street culvert.

It showed an utter disregard of the borough ordinance and added greatly to the neglected and filthy appearance of the old canal. During the past year conneil has put forth extraordinary efforts to keep the old ditch clean.

Last evening when Chief Mincemov er learned what had been done he could hardly believe it possible and at once started an investigation to discover the offender. The ordinance provides a penalty for dumping ashes at uch places.

Born, a Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myern Bitler, at Ottawa, Anthony township, on Tuesday.

PASTOR TENDERS DR. WOODRUFF RESIGNATION

The Rev. W. M. Geiger, pastor of Every teacher employed in the pub-St. John's Lutheran church, this city, lie schools of Montour county was en-Sunday tendered his resignation to take effect immediately. The Lutheran churches of Ridgeville and Grovania, are also in Mr. Geiger's charge.

All three of the churches have acted upon the pastor's resignation. Mr. Geiger entered upon the pastorate of the three above-named churches interest. last August a year ago. The resigna-tion accepted takes place December 1st, so that he officiated in this charge

for the last time Sunday. people. His home is at Pillow, Daup- gestions

the Lutheran church at Wapwallopen, Luzerne county, and will assume the pastorate at once. He is a young man ject, "Reading for Culture" and deand a minister of much promise. The livered a most scholarly and inpsiring best wishes of his friends follow him address. into his new field.

MONTOUR CO. EXHIBITORS

liamsport this week, five well known fanciers having shipped their choicest mercial enterprises have their part. will compete for prizes with some of the finest bred birds in the eastern and soul enlargement—need to cultipart of the country.

The Williamsport poultry show is an and literature. annual affair held in the armory. Fif-teen hundred birds of all breeds have that he too frequently finds a lack of been entered by 250 exhibitors. Some of the birds at the show are insured at college. No person should fail to for as high as \$500 apiece

Rocks and 15 Crystal White Orping outlook into the things of life.

Ambrose Prentiss, Danville; 5 Plymouth Rocks Clyde Heddens, Washingtonville; 14

Single Comb Buff Orpingstons. Edward N. Oyster, Washingtonville:

12 Silver Penciled Wyandottes. Crystal White Orpingtons.

STATE HIGHWAY

Work on the new State highway in the eastern part of the borough is making excellent progress.

Excavation from Wall street eastward is practically completed. For five hundred feet at the eastern end the course of crushed slag is in place

The stretch of road, heretofore so homely and badly out of repair, has already taken on a changed appearance. At Wall street for a long distance the old roadbed was cut down two feet. At a point a couple hundraise the road bed seventeen inches. The trolley track, which heretofore rose and fell with the general surface is now placed at the same grade with the highway. In addition the bank on the south side of the road is neatly trimmed and terraced.

The stone crusher installed at the inder tip near the P. & R. station is kept in constant operation, several teams being employed in hauling the crushed material to the State high-It will require but two or three weeks more to complete the highway.

RAPID WORK

some three weeks ago, was completed yesterday.

The extension, which began in the at the present time, a four pound son block, was carried out East Mahoning street to Church street, and up the latter as far as the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church. It wasquite a big job considering that the greater hopes of bringing the little fellow part of the way the pipe had to be laid at a depth of some ten feet and that cribbing had to be used.

It was quite a risk also to enter up on a piece of work of such magnitude During yesterday some one had the so late in the season, and that it has andacity to dump a load of ashes along been completed before winter set in is something to be thankful for.

Yesterday ground was broken for the purpose of connecting the first ward school building with the East Mahoning street sewer extension. The

Tendered a Position.

Frank W. Magill, teacher of the ommercial department of the Danville High School, has been tendered a position under the government as stenographer, type writer in the bureau of mines at Pittsburg. The salary is \$1020 per year. He will refuse the

Mrs. Annie Ellis, who bought the real estate of M. Lizzie Wagner, deceased, at the recent sale at Exchange on Tuesday opened a general store in the property.

AT INSTITUTE

or citizens in general. The sessions the yard of her residence, are at all times open to the public. The accident occurred are at all times open to the public, and the proceedings are of general o'clock. No person bearing a gun was

morning were conducted by Rabbi F. had her left arm raised on a level with for the last time Sunday.

During his pastorate here Mr. Geiger has resided in Danville, where he

occupied by Dr. Gillan, who took as
his subject, "Kinds of Mental Activity Used in Solving Problems." It
the ground.

All of a sudden the hissing
sound of a bullet was heard and at the
same moment the woman dropped to was a practical talk full of good sug-

Mr. Geiger has accepted a call to John I. Woodruff, president of Susque hanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

READING FOR CULTURE

Dr. Woodruff would not underesti-mate the value of enlightenment along Montour county will be well repre- the lines of economic and political deented at the big poultry show at Wil- velopment. Read the things that transpire in life. Industry and commatings there yesterday, where they but they are not all of life. The Amvate a taste for the beautiful in art

general information among students read along the line of current events. The exhibitors from this county are As teachers, especially, we need to J. C. Peifer, Danville; 8 Plymouth | ial conditions and to obtain the right

Each man has a natural horizon beyond which he can not see; he also has a mental horizon beyond which he may see, if he lifts himself up broad ening his mind by reading and study.

The essence of culture, however, can be obtained by other means than William Siedel, Washingtonville; 15 reading. Travel, the viewing of the plains, the mountains and the cities with their imposing architecture—all these expand and enlarge the soul. We acquire culture by associating with men and women of noble character. It is not so essential that we come in contact with persons of large mental calibre as with persons of large souls

-who are pure and holy. Read to enlarge your mental horizon. Viewed from a certain standwedded to the idols of that den. We live apart from the world-do not come in contact with it and we got

narrower and narrower. We should read to get into better social relations with our fellows—in

world of thought. Have children read as early in life limins, treasure: as possible. Cultivate the liabic of reading every moment you can. Teach and to live their lives.

practical men do not need the Bible. ing outside of our own town. He recommended the great masters Read the great minds that have enriched English thought-Chaucer. Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Wordsworth and Tennyson

OTHER ADDRESSES

Following intermission Dr. Gillan occupied a period illustrating his preceding talk. The first period of the afternoon was

occupied by Dr. Woodruff on the Teaching of English." It was full of practical and common-sense points and was well received by the teachers. Professor Charles Zaner followed with an excellent lecture on "Penmanship.

ARITHMETICAL OPERATION After intermission Dr. Gillan resum-

ed the subject of arithmetic. He had previously shown how three of the four kinds of mental action used in work will be completed in a day or so arithmetic came into play in solving problems, namely, memorizing, computing and visualizing. He next took up reasoning as the fourth form of mnetal activity exercised in arithmetic, and showed that in arithmetic strictly defined reasoning is almost wholly absent. The accountant is the most successful who has attained such automatic skill that he works without thinking; he approaches the accuracy and reliability of the calculating machine or comptograph, which is too stupid

> But in arithmetic as applied in practical affairs the reason is exercised, not in performing operations-they should be perfectly mechanical-but

STRUCK DOWN BY STRAY BULLET

lic schools of Montour county was en-rolled at the opening session of insti-tute yesterday morning. Up to the present there has been no year, large, the large was demonstrated yes-terday afternoon, when Mrs. Michael present there has been no very large Haughey, Center street, was shot in attendance of patrons of the schools the arm while hanging up clothes in

in sight. Mrs. Haughey was in the act The chapel exercises yesterday of placing the clothes on the line and The first period was her head. All of a sudden the hissing

DROPPED TO THE GROUND

Mrs. Haughey's day thter who was assisting her to hang up the clothes, rushed to her aid. The injured woman was assisted into the house, when it was found that the ball of a Flobert rifle -a 22-short—had pierced the muscle of her left arm about midway between the elbow and shoulder. Fortunately the force of the bullet had been pretty well spent and it did not pierce the flesh to any considerable depth. The ball did not lodge in the wound but was found inside the wo-

man's waist when this was removed. Dr. Patton was called, who dressed the wound, which in itself is not regarded as serious. The fright and the shock, however, were not without effect and Mrs. Haughy was rendered quite ill for awhile.

NARROW ESCAPE

Chief of Police Mincemoyer took the bullet in charge. It is a large and treacherous-looking missile. Nearly spent as it was, had it struck the woman in a vital part it would no doubt have been attended with fatal consequences. Had Mrs. Haughey's arm not been raised thus intercepting the bullet it would no doubt have struck her

Thus far all efforts have failed to discover who fired the shot. It is said that the bullet came from a northerly direction and that it came very near striking a man walking at the rear of Mill street, who heard the ball whizz

by his head. The penalty for using a Flobert rifle in the borough is five dollars, the same as for discharging any other kind of fire arm. The result of yesterday's shooting will no doubt be that the ordinance in this respect will hereafter be rigidly enforced.

MUMMERS' PARADE

A number of firemen held a meeting interest of a New Year's demonstration. An organization was effected by electing Seth C. Lormor President; A. C. Roat, Secretary, and D. C. Wil-

certain the sentiment of the people. ers should not put all their time in reading books but should get into per-lobaugh, George Freeze, and Seth fect touch with their patrons. Try to come in contact with their thought business section and to put the propand to live their lives.

If we would read for culture we will be for them to say whether we should try to learn the author—to un- shall have a New Year's parade or derstand his personality. In recom. not. The plans will be fully explainmending books to be read first of all ed. While a good demonstration is de-Dr. Woodruff recommended the Bible, sired there is no inclination to incur the one great book that has made life heavy expense. In the matter of music what it is. Don't get the idea that the committee has no intention of go-

> in solving the problem, that is, in de terming what to do or what mathematical tools to employ. This is a study of the given conditions, and has no necessary relation to arithmetic which is merely the science of numbers and

This presentation, like all of Mr. Gillan's work, was illustrated nd exemplified by practical application in a class exercise with the teachers. He gave them some problems without figures, which aroused great interest. They were problems in which the numbers were omitted and thus the solution depended on a correct insight and reasoning on the conditions given. Not a little amusement was created by a few "gumption problems" to catch the unwary, such as these: "If I tell you how much my horse weighs when standing on four feet how can you tell how much he will weigh when standing on three feet?" "If one-third of a ceiling is painted blue, and half the remaining surface, red, how can I find the area of the ceiling if I know the length, height and width of the room?

In the afternoon the lesson impressed the value of drill on "the forty-five combinations;" and an improved and greatly simplified method of finding the least common multiple of several

numbers was presented. Miss Mary Gaskins rendered a vocal solo, Miss Phoebe Curry officiating at