<u>+</u>+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ =:=Down Hawley Way=:=:

Banker Mangan Revives a Memory of the Days When "Chet" Potter Was Conductor of the "Pioneer," and Lackawanna County's Controller Was a Happy Newsboy-Erie Employees to be Uniformed-Deaths-Personals, Etc.

mas, comes but once a but when it does come it is apt to disarrange things. The small boy can bear testimony on this point, and so can the doctor. This week Thanksgiving got in its work in The Citizen office, and instead of going to press on Thursday afternoon we go to press on Wednesday, and that pre-vented our spending Tuesday on the streets of Hawley, which is a deprivation not at all to our liking. In to furnish a Hawley department it is necessary to gather infor-mation, etc., at long range.

+ + + Banker Mangan Remembers

The Daily Avalanche.

Incidentally banker Mangan remarked the other day, when refer-ring to some matter of local nature that pointed to the yesterday that it occurred "when Charley Savage peddled the Daily Avalanche in Hawley.

It isn't "Charley" Savage any home is on Cherry street in the "No. 6" section of Dunmore. As to the held down its job of local reporter, tion at the Eddy with an agent who and as it was his first work along goes to attend the passenger busithat line, he carried the burden of ness only. the whole business on his young shoulders.

the publicity line of the Twentieth century as it is pursued to-day. The hides that were bound for that es-"Avalanche" was the "happy tablishment, which cut a big busi-"Avalanche" was the "happy tablishment, which cut a big thought" of the publishers and proprietors of the late Sunday Free Press, F. A. Beannish and J. C. Coon, the former the most virile politician that ever "did things" in Scranton, and the latter the most versatile newspaper man that had up to that time "moulded public with the time "manufacture with the place that is called Clemo.

A big Thanksgiving dinner, In every way a winner, At Baschon's you can get it, (Now do not forget it,) up to that time "moulded popinion" in the Lackawanna "moulded public Susquehanna valleys. The "Aval-anche" was Democratic in politics, and the thought back of the enterprise was that if Tilden won out it would become a great factor in local politics. It was published morn-

On the night of election everybody was excited. The returns indicated the election of Tilden, and Coon set the heading for the article claiming the election of the "Sage of Gram-mercy Park," New York. In the boldest letter that would make an exact line he said "NOW, WE'VE GOT 'EM!" And under this was about half a column of sub-headings

of claim and boast. The next day the outlook was not There was an element of doubt in the political air, but there seemed warrant for "claiming everything," and again Coon set the elecread, "NOW, WE HAVE GOT 'EM!"

Republican. There was no E. & W. V. railroad. Telephones, electric where he has since lived. He is sur-lights, bicycles and such like were vived by his parents and one sister asking each other what they thought

Oh, the fate of the Avalanche: Certainly! One night shortly after the o'clock from the home of his parents election, when it was quite sure that out of the office getting supper. grave, Interment w Somebody had been careless with nut Grove cemetery. kerosene oil, and it had been spilled on the floor. There was a lot of waste paper back of a boiler. Fire the flames were extinguished with-out burning the office out complete-ly. That ended the "Avalanche," however, and Charley Savage and the s ly. That ended the "Avalanche," however, and Charley Savage only had opportunity to sell it in Hewley for a few weeks. People wanted it while it lasted, but it was too good to last very long. It was too bad, however, that it didn't die a natural death, but met its fate like an Indian captive, at the stake.

Certain Erie Employees

To Be Uniformed.

The writer was informed on good authority that all men employed by the Eric Railroad Company who receive more than \$1.25 a day are to dress in Erie uniforms. The gate dress in Erie uniforms. The gate would take a siding. As he did so tender at the West Hawley crossing, the "derailing toad," a sheet of iron we learn, has received orders to "be measured," and soon he, and others, which derailed the cars. No one measured," and soon he, and others, will be wearing new regulation togs. While the men who are to wear them do not take very kindly to the uniform idea, the public will ap-preciate the innovation.

A Bit of Reminiscence
Regarding the Hawley Depot.

The Erie's depot at West Hawley since its coating of, cement has thoroughly dried, looks fine, and it will look finer when the painters have got through with the wood work according to their ideas of how it should look. Like the famous

HANKSGIVING, like Christ-mas, comes but once a les," the Hawley depot is really a tale of two depots and an old post office. Look at the interior and you can readily see where two buildings were joined, looking very much as if giant had taken a building in each hand and then shoved them to-gether like an old accordeon. You have noticed the small part on the west end that is used for baggage. That part of the depot was at one time a little building that stood all its lonesome on the bank of the Middle Creek near the bridge, and it was used for a post office. It was property of the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

The original depot for West Haw-ley used to stand farther up the towards Honesdale. freight for Hawley was handled at the Eddy. A few years ago it was decided to remove the freight depot to West Hawley. The Eddy people objected, protested and injoined the Erie Company. It was then learned that John Atkinson gave the land for the depot and the Eric Company accepted the gift with the undermore. For many years it was Mr. accepted the gift with the under-c. P. Cavage, and for a long time it has been County Controller Charles P. Savage, of Lackawanna, whose and could not be removed; but the Company was not obliged to maintain a freight depot. That is why "Daily Avalanche," the writer should the freight depot is now up town know something about that, for he and why there is only a stopping sta-

Previous to the removal of the freight depot from the Eddy to west That was away back in 1876, the year when everybody went to Philadelphia to attend the big Centennial Exhibition, when the Democrats were running Samuel J. Tilden for Taylor the station was a freight store house not far fom the foot of No. 13. Dick President, and the newspaper busi-ness was a different proposition from much of the freight was leather from Robertson & Gale's tannery, and dry ness swath in the place that is now

The price won't make you feel thin-

Hawley Boys Win Out Wherever You Find 'Em.

Robert J. Wheeler, of Allentown, formerly of Hawley, is favora favorably Parks and Water Department in the former city. The department cludes Parks and Public Property.

a. Parks and Playgrounds.
 b. All Public Buildings.

c. Markets. d. City Planning. e. Water Department.

+ + + Edward Baumann

Died Last Saturday. Edward Baumann, aged 33 years, died Saturday morning of lung trouble at the home of his parents, thing, and again cool set the tion news heading. He reduced the size of the first line, but he made ness. The deceased was born in the heading more intense, and it Honesdale July 9, 1880. On June Mr. and Mrs. John William Baumann The "Avalanche" was a 4-page paper, six columns to the page. It went to Hawley on the old "Pioneer," leaving No. 6, Dunmore, between 8 and 9 o'clock. It took a little over 2 hours to make the run. "Chet" Potter was the conductor of the "Pioneer," and Charley Savage was the newsboy. At that time Hon, John E. Barrett was the city editor and reporter for the Scranton Republican. There was no E. & W. Mr. Baumann returned to Hawley. 28, 1905, he married Anna, daugh Scranton 20, 1910. Owing to failing health, E. & W. Mr. Baumann returned to Hawley, electric where he has since lived. He is surundreamed of at that time and su-perstitious people were quoting The deceased was a member of the "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," and Stroudsburg Fraternal Order of Eagles and also a member of the lo cal order of Red Men. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 Rev. Rudolf Lucas, of the Lutheran "We" hadn't "got 'em," an alarm of church, officiating. The Red Men fire sounded when everybody was had charge of the services at the grave. Interment was made at Wal-

Slight Wreck At Adelia.

Three coal cars, and a caboose, westbound, were derailed at Adelia on the Wyoming division of the Erie Monday afternoon. A trainman had thrown the switch so that the train was injured.

Some People We Meet On Hawley Streets.

Wilson Ames, of Swarthmore Col-

Editor R. J. F. Warg, of the Haw-ley Times, spent part of Tuesday in Honesdale. While at the county seat Dexter. he purchased a folding machine which will soon be installed in The Times office at this place. Brown-Conlin.

Miss Mary Conlin and Nelson Brown, both of Hawley, were mar-ried at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Philomena's church. The ceremony was performed by Father Burke. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Cummings and the groom by Robert Brown. Following the ceremony, a reception and breakfast followed at the home of the bride's sister-in-law, Smith. The couple left for New York, where they will remain until Saturday, when they will return to West Hawley to reside.

Mrs. Thomas Brown and son, Ronald, of Honesdale, attended the wedding.

Retired Gentleman

To Live Here. Charles Ebert, of Newark, a re-tired gentleman, has purchased the property known as the Glossinger place. The property was owned by H. G. Flood. Mr. Ebert will take possession January 1st. He former-ly lived at Paupack.

STEENE.

Steene, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John Short visited friends at Car-bondale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oberly spent Sunday with friends at Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hambly Honesdale. spent Sunday friends here.

Mrs. Oscar E. Clarke and William of Deposit, are visiting this week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spangenberg

and daughter Vivian, of Carbondale, will spend Thanksgiving with the latter's parents here.

It is rumored that the wedding bells will be ringing in this neighborhood about Xmas time.
Mrs. Henry Hogancamp is much

improved from her recent illness Mrs. Frank Chapman and daugh-ter, Mrs. Foster, left last week for Southern Pines where they will pass the winter months. They expect to return about the first of

April.

Mrs. Shaffer returned to her home here Saturday after spending ten days with friends in the happy land

Miss Florence Tonkin, of Carbondale, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tonkin, formerly of Carbondale.

The "Bobolink" and mate are preparing for a family gathering on twenty in all, to be present.

LOOKOUT.

Lookout, Nov. 26-The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Arnold Rutledge last Thursday. Over thirty persons were present. The Rileyville and Galilee aids were also represented. A general good time was reported.

Work is progressing finely on Grant Hawley's new dwelling.

Dick Walker, of Middletown, re-cently visited at the home of his parents here. He was according to home by his little son John.

Mrs. Otto Sears, of Rileyville, was caller at Sylvester Baldwin's on

Mrs. John A. Hill visited Mrs. Wesley Rutledge at Rutledgedale last Thursday. John Walker has completed his

new well and is rejoicing over an abundance of good water. Mrs. Allen Daney has received the news of the death of Mrs. Daniel Hadden of Rileyville. She with oth-er relatives attended the funeral yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worth have rected a fine new hennery. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Toms spent last Sunday at the home of their son

Howard, at Tyler Woods. John Walker has returned from pleasant sojourn with Binghamton

relatives. Edna Toms is the possessor of a fine new organ.
Misses Turnberger and Kelley were

guests of Mrs. Joel G. Hill on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp have

returned from a visit with their daughter near Port Jervis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stalker of Cline's Pond, were guests at Clar-ence Stalker's on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stalker of Can-

ton, Pa., are visiting at S. J. Rut-

MILANVILLE.

Milanville, Nov. 26.—Miss Mabel Skinner left Saturday to visit her frieds, the Misses Shavler at Hack-

Mrs. Carolyn Smith, who has been spending some months with her sis-ter, Mrs. D. H. Beach, will leave this week for Binghamton where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Isaac Lovelass, of Fallsdale, Mrs. W. B. Yerkes, and Orrin Noble of Milanville, attended the funeral of Mr. Fish at Livingston Manor, N. Y., on Wednesday of last week.

Wm. Fulboam, of Paterson, was in town last week looking after his creamery business here. Mr. Fulcreamery business here. Mr. Ful-boam has built up a fine business here and prompt pay and square dealings should be appreciated by the farmers in this vicinity. R. R. Beegle of Buffalo, was in town the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Beegle, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Skinner, of this place, for the past three months accompanied her husband to Buffalo on Saturday.

Mrs. L. Mogridge, of Fanners Falls, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Pulls.

J. J. McCullough, who has been enjoying the pike fishing will return to Binghamton this week.

R. R. Dexter returned to Weehaw-

ken, N. J., Tuesday after a six weeks' stay with his mother, Mrs. Helen

Virgil Conklin moved into his new home Monday. Rockwell Brigham is considering the purchase of the James Dolson

Mrs. W. D. Yerkes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Volney Skinner of Milanville, Mrs. Eliza Noble and Mrs. Mervin Noble of Calkin on Fri-

Melvin Dexter of Brooklyn, is spending some time here with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Dexter. New M. E. hymnals placed in the church here.

Fred Brucher had the misfortune to saw three of his fingers very badly while feeding a wood saw week. The doctor hopes to save the injured digits.

Chris Brucher, who fell from a porch some weeks ago and has since been paralyzed on one side, is im-

Edna Scherer, who has had a se vere attack of appendicitis, is gaining under Dr. McCray's treatment.

The ladies of the Damascus Baptist church will have a chicken sup per on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, followed by an entertainment. All all

RIVERSIDE.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Amelia Kuhna, of Riverside, met at her pleasant home, ing her 69th birthday anniversary. The gathering was a complete sur-prise to Mrs. Kuhna, who gave a warm welcome to all and a very pleasant time followed. A delicious supper was served after which the hostess served a large and luscious watermelon which tasted even sweeter then one picked in early autumn. All present enjoyed them-selves as Mrs. Kuhna has such a sunny disposition and big, warm heart, that all who have the good luck to know her love her. The beautiful flowers which bloom in her large, well-kept garden would rival any that bloom in dear old Wayne. All departed wishing for Mrs. Kuhna many happy returns of the day.

AT THE LYRIC.

The vaudeville show that opens at the Lyric on Thursday afternoon will continue for the remainder of the week. A matinee has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at From twenty colonies of bees Emmet Swingle has sold almost two tons of honey all in pound boxes.

The "Bobolink" captured three skunks last week which averaged four dollars apiece.

Miss Florence The standard appeals to both young and old alike. It is an especially clean bill, free from all vulgarity. The O'Donnell twin brothers, appearing in a scientific boxing exhibition, are 11 Dean will change his act for Friday and introduce his new hypnotic entitled "At the Circus," Otto Steinert and his English Model are fine as is also Dare Devil Frank in his wonderful skating act. Dick Thanksgiving day. They expect all Fitsgerald, the merry tramp, is very of their children and grandchildren, pleasing. Four reels of pictures, pleasing. Fou Four reels of pictures,

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Murray Co.

Dr. Dixon's Seasonable Advice to the Many People Who Do Christmas Shopping.

women in Pennsylvania will be development of colds into pneumonia busily engaged in their Christmas shopping. Under ordinary circumstances 60 per cent. of it will be exhaustion which follows too lendone within the last ten days. The old adage about the early bird securing the delectable morsel seems which there may be of the vital orto fall to lure buyers from their hab-it of chronic procrastination. Not extend the shopping expedition it of chronic procrastination. Not only is it of financial advantage to the individual and of benefit to the "Children should not be taken inthousands of employees of shops, but early shopping may also effect a sav-ing of lives and health according to the adults susceptible to disease ap-Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the Commis- ply to them to an even greater exsioner of Health.

Dr. Dixon says: "The great bulk of Christmas shopping is done by women and if they realized the enor-mous saving of nervous energy other employees of mercantil which would result from shopping early, early in the holiday season and early in the day, there would be less need for preachments of this important subject. The mind is in a better condition in the morning to make the necessary decisions, one's judgment is naturally affected by one's physical condition. Then, too, the atmosphere in the stores is better earlier in the day and there is far less congestion of the transporta-Under crowded conditions the air becomes vitiated, and

SAVE YOURSELF, SHOP EARLY, vidual is lowered. In this physica sened and the shopper is much more likely to succumb if in chance contact with communicable disease. The danger of catching cold is also great For the next five weeks 2,500,000 er and the conditions tending to the

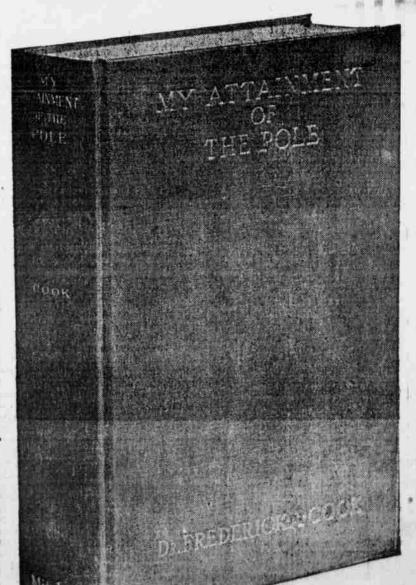
to the crowded stores when it can

tent. "In addition to the shoppers' side of the question there are the thousother employees of mercantile es-tablishments who under the most favorable conditions must of necessity put forth unusual exertion and undergo an unusual physical an mental strain. Consideration fo them and their welfare as well the more selfish consideration should prompt every one to make every possible effort to shop early.'

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