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FARMERS' PICNIC

comfort out of the question even for those who were wholly at leisure. The day began with rain and rain fell at intervals during the day, the sun which shone occasionally only contri-buting to the general discomfort by adding heat to the humidity.

A large portion of the farming com A large pottion of the tarting com-ments about Danville was represent-ed in the curbstone market, and to these farmers it was decided by the Committee it should be left to settle whether the piculo should be called off or not. The farmers were consulted from one end of market to anothe and it was found that with two ex

This measure was accordingly adopted It was announced that there would be no attempt to hold a pionic on that day, but that the event would be held on Saturday, September 2nd.

This, it was thought, settled it, but about the middle of the afternoon

news reached Danville that severa Park and were having a good time. As was natural the news of the postpone-ment had not been heard over more than a mere fraction of the big territory represented. The farmers simply used their judgment in the matter and when it brightened up during the forenoon some decided to take the risk

Among those who gathered at the Park were some who had driven many wools and had as good a time as pos-sible under the circumstances. Dur-ing the showers they crowded in the pavilien. About 3 c'clock the or-

semblance to success, however, would be to overstate the fact and there were probably none present but coincided with the Committee that the picuio with the Committee that the plenic ought to be repeated. This, then was the unanimous agreement and the announcement was made that the pienic will be repeated on Saturday, September 2nd at DeWitt's Park.
Judging by the enthusiasm and the large number that turned out in the large number that turned out in the face of the unfavorable weather conditions it is believed that had the day hear fair the assemblage of coople at

Freight Wreck at Catawissa.

Tamaqua orew, passing through Oata-wissa at 8:30 o'clock, Friday night was in a collision at Main street cross ing at Oatawissa, which, easily, migh have ended much more serously than it did, a car filled with powder being next to the car struck by the engine.

max to the oar strock by the engine. Each night the engue gets coal and water at Catawissa, and usually the engine is out from the trvin on the other side of the creek bridge but on Friday night it was not until Main street crossing was reached that the

Forgetting that the train was left a

The engine hit the train with such The engine in the train with soon force that the report aroused the citizens of that section, who flocked to the scene. The tank of the engine was badly damaged and coal from the car that was strock was hurled into the street, with piaces of wood from the

The engine was taken to the Cata-

After the Reading Breweries.

For ten days Oleveland capitalist right the six breweries at Reading ative there and he has left to repor The breweries have at

Dr. Steck's Anniversary.

On Sunday last Dr. J. M. Steck, former pastor of Pottsgrove Lutheran anniversary of his ministry by travel-ing forty-four and one-half miles and preaching two sermons—the greatest number of miles traveled by the Rev-

PUPIL TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

ever, decided not to make any change at this time.

On motion of Mr. Werkheiser it was ordered that the Board purchase a Smith-Premier typewriter and a quant-ity of supplies for the Commercial De-

Soventy coupons representing semi-annual interest on \$7000 worth of bonds were burned in the presence of the School Board.

Mr. Fischer of the Building and Re-

Mr. Fischer of the Boilding and Re-pair Committee reported that the cal-cimining has been very artistically done and that all the repairs are well under way. The cleaning of the school buildings has been begun. On motion it was ordered that some sponting needed at the Third Ward building be supplied.

On motion it was ordered that a man be employed to take out and re-place the windows while cleaning is in progress in the First Ward build-

Mr. Orth reported that there is arr. Ofth reported that there is a general deficiency of chairs throughout the school buildings of the Borough, a good many being in bad repair and unfit for use. Ou motion it was ordered that the Supply Committee be instructed to take the matter up, purchasing chairs where needed in the chasing chairs where needed in the different schools of the Borough On motion it was ordered that the Building and Repair Committee have

the furnace in the First Ward repair

ment of finances to date which showed a balance on hand of \$422.36. The following members were pres-ent: Adams, Orth, Pursel, Haring,

Werkheiser, Fischer, Trumbower, Hay

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	Standard Gas Co											
e	John Hixson											8.
	Standard Gas Co John Hixson W. W. Mottern											57.
y	Seth Lormer											8.
t	Seth Lormer Tax on Depot School D. K. Pensyl											15.
1	D. K. Pensyl											13.
	Joseph Lechner											2
	E. W. Peters, (Com.)							ì			30.

Nicholas Mauser's Descendants Nicholas Mauser's Descendants
The Mauser family held its annual
reunion in the Ridgeville Grove yesterday. The weather conditions were
not all that could have been desired.
The sky was overcast with clouds
which lingered unbroken until nearly
noon and many who otherwise would
have been present fearing that it might
rain remained at home.
The whole number present did not

rain remained at home.

The whole number present did not exceed two hundred, all descendants of Nicholas Mauser, who settled in Cooper township in 1792. A wide territory was represented, kinspeople being present from the towns of Watsontown, McEwensville, Catawissa, Blooms hars. Crangeville, Washingtonville burg, Orang and Danville. Orangeville, Washingtonville

Appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Kunkle and Rev. C. D. Lerch. Aaron Mauser was elected president and William Wertman, see etary of the Association for the ensu

The annual reunion affords all the In the very next car was the powder, and the reason assigned for its failing pitching yesterday was one of the principal sports indulged in and the several contests during the day revealed that there are several expert players at the game among the descendants of Nicholas Mauser. Nearly the entire dinner hour was occupied in re lieving the wants of the inner man

had been made.

The Mauser family is one of the oldest in this section. Nicholas Mauser was the pioneer, who in 1792 settled on the farm in Cooper township, now occupied by Aaron Mauser. The latter gentleman is the owner of the long-barreled fint look musket that Nicholas Mauser, his grandfather, carried in the Revolutionary War. Mr. Mauser, to, is justly proud of a venerable first class. Tickets good from Augustian and Market of the Cooper of th

Funeral of Mrs. Wright. noon, took place at the residence of the road, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. C. D. Lerch assisted by Rev. Wagner, of preaching during his forty-four years ministry.

C. D. Lerch assisted by Rev. Wagner, of Buckhorn. The pall bearers were of Buckhorn. The pall bearers we

STATISTICS OF MUCH INTEREST

At a regular meeting of the School Board Monday the cost of tuition in the High School was the new law, which provides that pupils from districts in milking there are no high school to permitted to attend high school in another district nearby provided there be sufficient room for them and that they pass a satisfactory examination.

The Board did some pretty close figuring Monday and it found that the above amount, \$35, which was the rate charged before the new law was enacted, barely covers the cost of tuition in the High School; it was, however, deoided not to make any change at this time.

On motion of Mr. Werkheiser it was ordered that the Board purchase a Smith-Premier typewriter and a quantity of smiles for the Commercial Deliver search for some party of the Report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. this form, for the year ending November tay of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. this charge of the Report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. this How, in the High School in another and the secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. this Charge of the Report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. The war of the year ending November tay of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. The with for the year ending November to some, 130, 1904, has been received at this complete the power, for much provided there be affected and the provided and the secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. The war of the year ending November to 30, 1904, has been received at this complete the year of much policy of the Report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. The war of the year ending November to 30, 1904, has been received at this complete the pown, 1904, 1904. The number of the Report of the tay of the Report of the Report of the Report of the tay of the Report of the Report of the Report of the tay of the Report of the Report of the tay of the Report of the tay

907. The number of neat cattle over

the age of four years is 2,026 and their value is \$40,968.

Ou motion of Dr. Harpel Miss Kate
Seesholtz was elected as first pupil teacher and Miss Heten Tooey as second pupil teacher for the ensuing school year.

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The value of salaries and emoluments of office, posts of profits, protessions, trades and coupations is property taxable for county purposes, at the rate of three mills on the dollar is \$15,426.19. The amount of money at interest, including jadgments, bonds, notes, stocks,

cluding jadgments, bonds, notes, stocks, etc., is \$564,428

The value of stages, omnibuses, hacks, cabs, etc., is \$1,855. The aggregate value of property taxable for State purposes at four mills on the dollar, including money at interest, stages, omnibuses, hacks, cabs, etc., is \$566,338.

The aggregate amount of the State taxes assessed is \$2,265.17. The debt of the county is \$11,200.

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The amount of taxes collected for the support of the poor is \$10,720,07. The amount of taxes collected for cluding any appropriation received from the State is \$22,518.27.

The amount of taxes collected for roads and bridges is \$12.657.01.

The amount of other taxes collect not included in the preceding classifications, is \$32,979.66. The total

The amount of taxes collected on occupations of taxes collected on occupaof taxes collected on real estate of railroad corporations is \$71.38. amount of taxes collected on the real estate of corporations other than rail-roads, including limited partnerships,

Circular Letter Sent Out.

A circular letter announcing the an nual reunion of the Regimental Association, 132nd Pennsylvania Vol-unteers, has been issued and a copy has been sent to every member. The circular is issued by the Secretary Dan J. Newman of Scranton. In announcing Danville as the place of holding the reunion it takes occasion to state that Danville is the birthplace of the present Association. It was here that the first reunion was held seventeen years ago. There is no doubt but that the coming event will be the most interesting ever held by the Association. Special rates have been granted the comrades by the Trunk Line Association on all the railroads leading to Danville. It is expected that more than one hundred survivors will be to state that Danville is the birthplac han one hundred survivors will be

The reunion will be held on Mon-day, September 18th. The survivors of the regiment in Danville are all

Great Grangers' Picnic.

The 32nd Annual Great Granger Pionic Exhibition will be held at Wilest and finest display of farming ma est and ness display of raming machinery hold in the east. The beauty of the exhibit is that so much of it is running. Saw Mills, Shingle Mills, Threshing Machines, Traction Engines and Ensilage Outers galore are all exhibit is promised. The auditorium ons activer, his granditation, carried in the Revolutionary War. Mr. Maus and fifers in the world. Everything er, too, is justly proud of a venerable first class. Tickets good from August landmark on his farm in the form of a 23rd to September 6th, at low rates on very old fashioned though well built all railroads. Consult your nearest

North Wind Disnels Humidity

Humanity has found relief from the

DROWNED IN SUSQUEHANNA

Charles E. Gibbons, a well known resident of this city, met his death by drowning in the Susquehanna a short distance below Catawissa. The facts distance below Catawissa. The facts as far as brought to light indicate that the dreadful affair occurred on Friday night. The body was discovered Sunday standing upright in the river with the legs imbedded deep in the

The drowned man was one of work men employed on the Borough Sewers. He was a willing ablebodied workman He was a willing, ablebodied workman usoful at many different kinds of employment and was very popular. After the completion of the sewer he was given employment on some repoirs at the Water Works.

On Thursday evening Gibbons and another workman named Oliver Works.

another workman named Oliver Wertz applied for permission to be absent on applied for permission to be absent on Friday. They explained that they knew of some valuable drift wood up the stream, which they desired to obtain. Their request was granted and on Friday accordingly the two men did not report for work, but instead took a beat and went up the stream. Friday night they did not return. This under the circumstances did not cocasion any especial solicitude among

occasion any especial solicitude amon their friends.

About 2 o'clock Saturday afternoo Wertz made his appearance in town and began to make inquiries concern-ing Gibbons and seemed very much surprised when he learned that he had not turned up in Danville. He called

at Gibbons' home and his inquiries as to her husband were the first cause that Mrs. Gibbons had for any anxiety. Wertz gave the following explana-tion as to Gibbons' disappearance: They were bringing a raft down the river, he said; Wertz himself was in bridges, \$240 each; 24-foot bridges, charge of the boat and driftwood, Gibbons walking along shore. Between 8 and 9 o'clock at a point about a mile bridges was awarded to the Owego this side of Catawissa, where the tank is located, the raft parted and while

this side of Catavissa, where the tan is located, the raft parted and while liver to was trying to repair the damage the boat capsized. He told his companion to walk on along the shore and that he himself would take care of the upturned boat and the wood until shallow water was reached a little further on when he would right the boat and connect the parted raft.

When shallow water was reached dibbons failed to put in an appearance. After waiting awhile Wertz went back to the spot where the boat range capsized and there he could dibbons, alled to put in an appearance. After waiting awhile Wertz went back to the spot where the boat range capsized and there he could dibbons, dog lying on shore but no trace of Gibbons. He did not know what to think of this at first, but finally concluded that the man had jumped a passing freight train and gone to Danville.

He first nownest of real annealement of the company attended the funeral in a body and contributed a beautiful His first moment of real apprehe

siveness seemed to be when he learnod that Gibbons was not in Danville. His fear was soon shared by oth-

As sleepless night and early Sunday as sleepless night and early Sunday morning a large party of searchers started up the river. Some distance above town they met the fragments of the raft described by Wortz floating down stream. At the very point described by Wortz floating that has taken place in that part of town for a long time, the house prov-

dead body was found.

The gruesome discovery was made by Edward and Samuel Sainsbary. A short distance from shore the man's head was seen slightly protrading above the water. The body was in a standing position. The man wore heavy rubber boots and his legs had sunk into the soft mud. Decomposition had far advanced. The inference would seem to be in view of Mr.

Wertz's story that the deceased instead of following Wortz's directions and Mrs. Esra Fern, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Sharpless, coroner, of Catawissa, ummoned a jury consisting of Charles E Randall John Oberdorf, Warren

of age. He is survived by a wife. He is a brother of John Gibbons, the East

Sojourning at Hunter's Park. ent and are having a very enjoyable time. Among those who have already moved out are Dr. T. B. Wintersteen moved out are Dr. T. B. Wintersteen and wife, Sam A. McCoy and wife, Captain J. H. Johnson and wife, Charles Hauver and wife and Mrs. John Kramer. Mr. and Mrs. Houter are also living at the park. There is

cally by the contact with nature.

Down in Lynchburg, Va., free water

CONTRACTS

The County Commissioners held a busy session Saturday, the principal business on hand being the awarding to contracts for four steel beam bridges to be erected at different parts of the county in place of the more primitive structures previously maintained by the townships. Two of the bridges are thirty feet and two are twenty-four feet in length; each has a roadway of fourteen feet. One of the thirty-foot pass to first and the visitors outfield forteen feet. One of the thirty-foot

Toledo Bridge Company—For the four plane was a fine one and we bridges, \$285 each; 24-foot bridges, \$180 each.

Berlin Construction Company—For the state of the second plane in the source of the second plane in the second plan

he four bridges, \$986. Nelson Buchanan Company—30-foot

ach; 34-foot bridges, \$174,39 each. Carry & Company—30-foot bridges, \$290 each; 24-foot bridges, \$230 each. Oantou Bridge Company — 30-foot bridges, \$330 each; 24-foot bridges \$150

each.
Eyre Construction Company—30-foot

lowest for the larger sized bridges.

For the 24-foot bridges the Canton

of his memory some shirty members of the company attended the funeral in a body and contributed a beautiful floral emblem in the form of a pillow with the design of hook and ladder wrought upon it. In addition the hose house will be draped with crape for

res and when Saturday night came on and there was still no tidings from the missing man solicitade gave was to a settled conviction that some dreadful fate had overtaken him.

His wife and other relatives endured the wife of the wife of

down stream. At the very point designated by Wortz as the spot where the boat had upset and where the two men had last exchanged words the dead body was found.

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of following Wertz's directions and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fern. Mr. and Mrs. of following Wertz's directions and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fern, Mr. and Mrs. walking down the shore undertook to wade out into the stream to render assistance. His heavy boots helped to Britance. His heavy boots helped to Britance. His earn and Mrs. Willemmd. His companion had passed the middle of the stream of t pot: there was no other help and Mr. Herbert Geringer, Mr. and Mr. burg; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suyde and Mrs. William Snyder, of Shame

Solicitors are Encouraged.

Hon. James Foster, President of the with the encouragement met with be the Committee at Large appointed to solicit for the Soldiers' Monument Henry A. Kniebler and Frank G. Schoch. He states, however, that he had full confidence in the people of Montour county and never despaired raising the money needed to erect monument in memory of the men wh monument in memory of the men who so gallantly offered up their lives for their country. He believes that the money will all be forthcoming in the form of a voluntary offering. All that to needed it to make a reason when the second to the s ut one cottage vacant. is needed is to make a proper canvass

The most of the above people have Mr. Foster relies upon everyone sub The most of the above people have spent their summers or a portion of them, at the park for several years past. They form a congenial little among the pine trees pleasant as an outing, but are much benefitted physi-

ats held out to No man has cause to complain there.

SUNBURY DEFEATS

for teen feet. One of the thirty-foot bridges will span Beaver Ren at W. E. Boyer's in Liberty township; the other will be near Comly in Anthony township over a branch of the Chillisquaque. One of the twenty-four foot bridges will be built over the small tributary of the Chillisquaque at Henry Vincent's farm, Valley township; the other will span Mud Run near Matthew Sheep's in Derry township. The only run they secured on Clayberger's Liberty township. Nine bids were submitted as follows:

Owego Bridge Company—30-foot bridges, \$105 each; 24-foot bridges, \$105 each; 24-foot bridges, \$105 each; 24-foot bridges, \$257.

Vork Bridge Company—For the four bridges, \$837. pass to first and the visitors outfield

Following is the scor	е:			
DANVILLE	A.	A.		**
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Clayberger of	1	1	0	0
Ross 3b	0	1	2	6
Hummer c	0	1	9	1
Coutts rf	0	0	1	0
Hertz 2b	0	1	0	1
Logan ss	0	0	0	2
Shannon 1b	0	0	12	0
McCloud p	0	0	0	8
	-	-	-	-

Walker If

Danville ... Earned runs, Danville 1 Two-bas hits, Clayberger. Struck out by Mc-Cloud 7, by Townsena 6. First base on

Well Known Couple Wedded.

ed in matrimony yesterday. The cere-mony took place at the home of the bride, West Market street, at 9:30 a. m. Rev. L. D. Ulrich, pastor of Trin-ity Lutheran church, officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only immediate relatives being present. The bride and groom left on the 10:19 D. L. & W. train for a trip to New York City and other points.

The groom is a widely known young

man of the county. He is one of the younger members of the Montour county bar and is an active and progressive citizen of the town. The bride has a large circle of friends and is highly esteemed throughout the community.

A large photograph, 18x30 inches, the first trolley car operated on the Danville and Sunbury Street Railway is an attraction in the window of K. J. Evans' barber shop in the Brown building. The big photograph, which is the property of W. A. Heller, was enlarged from a photograph taken by Will G. Brown at the entrance to the river bridge, when the first car which passed over the line reached that point

The original picture was a fine piece The original picture was a me piece of amateur work, but it was not large enough to bring out all the details with full effect. The enlarged picture however, has accomplished all, an every object and every face seems real and life-like. As a production of art

Excursion to Edgewood Park.

Montour Castle, No. 186, K. G . E will celebrate Labor Day by running an excursion to Edgewood Park, Sha-mokin. A special train will leave Danville via the P. & R. Railway at 8:05 a. m. Returning will leave Sha-mokin at 6:30 p. m. The round trip fare including the trolley tickets will be one dollar. Everybody is cordially invited. Good music is promised and

Mrs. Spare Burled.

The remains of Mrs. James Space twenty years ago The body was tak-en direct to the cometery, a clergyman from Plymouth officiating at the

D. Frank Lynn and Miss Ella Shott

WILL TRANSPLANT ANOTHER TREE

It seems doubtful whether the efforts of those who signed the potition last week supplemented with the communi-cation from the State Department of Forestry printed yesterday will be potent enough to dissuade the County Commissioners from removing the trees along West Market street to make

room for the concrete pavement.

The Commissioners are keeping their own counsel in the matter but things have advanced far enough to show that there is no disposition to change plans. Contractor Evans acting under

place under the most unfavorable con

Encouraged by their success in the House law where a vacant spot oc-curs. This will also be done under the supervision of Emanuel Sidler, who seems to possess the secret of success in transplanting trees. In this way the Commissioners hope to compensat the removal of the trees on the curb, providing, with the trees on the opposite side of the street, ample shade

Jurors for September. List of Jurors for September terr f Court convening September 25th

GRAND JURORS.

Anthony township.—Levi Fortner, George Johnson. Danville, 1st ward.—Thomas A. Evans, John G. Bryan, W. B. Startze and Jesse Klase.

Danville, 3rd ward..—John Rich ards, John W. Sweisfort, John Cruik hank.

Thomas Hale, Englebert Albert.
Liberty township.—Daniel Hine,
James Foresman, R. C. Auten, Barholomew James, Charles Robbius. Limestone township.—C. D. Lavan. Mahoning township.—George W. andel, George F. Deibert, William

Valley township -- A. J. Stineman Hiram Wertman.

West Hemlock township .- Hirar TRAVERSE JURORS.
Anthony township.—Mont Derr, Jo

ph Kuhns. Cooper township. - Jacob Shultz r, Edward Corman, Paul Andrews, J. Lore, Joseph R. Ulmer, Heury M. choch, William E. Gosh.

Schoch, William E. Gosh.

Danville, 2nd ward.—Franklin Boyer, Albert Kemmer, Walter Russell.

Danville, 3rd ward.—William N.
Russell, Jacob Byerly, James Smith,
John Blue, James Ryan, W. Fred Jacobs, Jacob Fischer, Fredrick Vincent.

Danville, 4th ward.—Walter Lovett,
Particle Soct. Silas Weigeren Partick Patrick Scott Silas Wolverton, Patrick Redding, Calvin Eggert, Thomas H. Lee, Benjamin Cook, Millard Cook. Derry township.—John A. Kester, Grant W. Roat, John B. Smith, Elias

Appleman, Charles Beaver, Samue Brittain. Limestone township. -F. J. White

Limestone township.—r. J. Wittenight.
Liberty township.—Noah Stump, W.
D. Steinbach, Charles Geringer.
Mahoning township.—William Dyer,
Edward L. White, John Litterer. Mayberry township-Peter S. Crom

tey. Valley township. —John Everett, F. Washingtonville. - George K. Hed West Hemlock township.-D. W

Busy Criminal Court. Although it is ever a month off, in-

Forty cases have already be turned, not withstanding the fact that me of the coal region justices have

one of the coal region justices have not yet been heard from.

Their returns are rarely ever receiv-ed until about one week before the opening of the term. The coming term will open Monday, September 25. There are thirty odd

old cases on the list to be dispo

ing for some three mouths past. His many friends throughout the dis-D. Frank Lynn and Miss Ella Snatt journey to Doublew to Holding the Journey Holding the Journey Holding the Journey to Holding the Journey Holding t

this part of Michigan.

The hay and wheat crop was the largest in the history of Michigan. So far as revealed by threshing wheat yields from eighteen to thirty bushels per acre. The corn and potate crop will be only medium, because of the dry weather. The apple crop is very light, but pears and plums will yield heavily. The peach crop is also a heavy one.

In this city there is quite a building boom. Dwelling houses mainly

In this city there is quite a building boom. Dwelling houses mainly are being built.

The Sheffield Car Works have 510 hands on the pay roll and will build an automobile factory in connection with their works, to employ 300 hands. The glove factory, the toe pad factory, brass works, oreamery, electric works, pulley works are all busy.

The Kellog Strawberrry Plant Farm has one hundred acres in plants. In the busy shipping season they employ

the busy shipping season they employ three hundred hands. Last year they

shipped 17,000,000 plants to nearly all parts of the globe. Kalamazoo, the celery city, is twenty-eight miles north of here. Chicago 137 miles west ; Detroit 145 miles east We are situated in the south-w

of the state.

Twelve miles north of here is the Big Prairie Ronde containing 18,000 acres of level land in one stretch.

Yours truly, E. V. FLICK

Train Was Delayed. city, were passengers on a train en route between Sunbury and Lewistown. The train was flagged at a nem to the festival and the trio en

them to the restrict and the trie en-joyed a dish of vanilla and strawberry oream. After the men had again en-tered the cars the Williamsporters jarred the conductor in a pleasans manner by saying that they took him reave without them. "The railroader reave without them. The railroader retaliated by stating that he did not care for that as he was as fond of ice cream as the gentlemen of the cloth ware of chicken.—Williamsport Gaz-ette and Bulletin.

Social Circle's Outing.

The members of the Social Circle of Trinity M. E. Church were driven to the home of W. D. Steinbach. Limestoneville. Tuesday, where they enjoy

stonoville, Tuesday, where they enjoyed their annual outing.

Those present were: Mesdames Keefer, Bells Lunger, Young, Arthur Hughes, Yerrick, Bookmiller, Shepherd, Roderick, Lloyd, Jesse Lunger, Hoke, Leah Grove, Henning, Weaver, Hoke, Leah Grove, Henning, Weaver, Riffle, Amesbury, Cromwell, Iles, Gibson, Hale, Clarence Lunger, Aaron Rockefeller, John Hughes, John Lunger, Missos Martha Gibson, Grace Shepherd, Edna Hughes, Gladys Hughes, Eva Kanffman, Auna Goodall, Rachel Goodall, Thompson and Mrs. Grant Rockefeller and daughter of Philadelphia, Messrs. Edward Roderick, William Lunger, Robert Lunger, Guy Hoke, Guy Edwards.

The Choice of a School. Many of our readers are now select-ng the school which they will attending the school which they will attend during the ensuing year. We offer a word of advice. SELECT THE BEST. Nothing else is so good as the best. It's true of schools especially. It is our opinion that the Literary

Institute and State Normal School, at Bloomsburg, Pa., has no superiors, and few equals. Send for a catalogue. Write the Principal. State how far you have

gone in your education, what you de sire to prepare for; whether for teach

Now Running on Schedule Time. One of our exchanges discusses th advisability of putting mirrors in trol

stand a moment and adjust her hat and fix her collar and otherwise arrange her tollet. It was discovered by the management that cars with the mirrors in were always from fifteen to twenty minutes late, while those that were not provided with looking that were not provided with looking glasses were usually on time. They

Case Settled.

Charles Ashton, who was confined n the look-up Friday night, was ar-raigned before Jutsice Oglesby Saturraigned before Justice Oglesby Satur-day morning. The charge was assault and battery, the complainant being Ashton's wife.

A hearing wastavoided, however, by a settlement in the case, which was effected by the defendant promising to discontinue all abuse, which it was