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THE LADIES



A Dangerous Diversion That Has Gotten Boys

# Into Trouble.

SHOOTING WITHIN

Into Trouble.
During the last two days two boys have been obliged to pay a fine of five dollars and costs for shooting within the borougl.
This is a nuisance that goes on pretry much all the time in some form or other despite the watchfalness of the police. The principal offenders are of the police. The principal offenders are inalf grown boys armed with air guns or footer trifles, more frequently, the latter or some other gun equally as dangerous. These are mostly the worst and most reckless set of boys, who give their parents any amount of trouble and prove a nuisance to others.
There are a good many buildings grounds of these irresponsible shoot encound to the are vidence of their recklesseness in the form of window glass perforated or broken by the rifle balls. The meadow along Mohoning creek is favorito resort and the employes at Keim's brick yard often hear the buliets.

Reim's brick yard orden hear the brittes whitzing by in dangerous proxim-ity. Things have reached a crisis and the two arrests noted above have fol-lowed with the hope that the example will not be lost on other boys. As a result of this reckless shooting a boy on West Mahoning street the other day came near losing his life, the ball piercing his hat, and causing a scalp wound on the top of his head. Accord-ing to the stories told the police some of the boys who carry guns show little regard for human life and perform all sorts of stunts with their guns. One boy's shoes, removed from his feet, were shot full of holes as a diversion. The boy who received the scalp wound, it is alleged, was ordered by the expert marksman to throw his hat up in-to the air as a target, which the boy refused to do. Section 3 of the borough ordinance on 'muisances'' is very clear on the subject. It states that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to wantonly discharge fire arms of any kind within the limits of the borough of Danville. There is a penalty of fue comparison of the borough of ban bar of the bar of the borough of ban bar of the bar of the bar of the bar of the borough of ban bar of the bar o

### Escaped Prisoners Captured

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Comor and Becker were first spotted Friday night on a north bound D. L. & W. freight, which they boarded at Sponenberg's siding at Berwick at 7.38. A workman on this train re-cognized the men and the officers at once took their trail. At Duryea they left the train and for a few hours all trace of them was lost. Passing through Old Forge, Austin Heights and Ran-som, they arrived at Clark's Summit, from where they made for the open country.

from where they made for the open country. At Clark's Summit they were again seen and recognized, and the word wired to Scranton. Officers Fahey and Manken again took up the trail which led out of Clark's Summit about three miles to Mud Pond, where the fugi-tives were located in a barn. A thorough search of the barn, however, failed to reveal the jail breakers, and the offic-ers enver that their onery was Inrk-

reveal the jail breakers, and the offic-ers, sure that their quarry was lurk-ing nearby, lay out in the fields near the road leading to Clark's Summit. About one o'clock Saturday morn-ing a farmer with a lantern came along the road, and when he arrived at a point near where the officers lay in hiding, Connor and Becker sprang up from the side of the road and accosted him, asking for information about the roads.

roads. Before the farmer had time to aus-wer the queries the secret zervice men-with drawn revolvers, were upon the fagitives, and had them covered. Con-nor and Becker were at first startled into inaction, but recovering in a sec-ond. Connor tried to pull his revolv-er. At the same instant Becker made use of the only weapon he had, a piece of coal tied in a handkerchief, and tried to strike Officer Falex. but the ied to strike Officer Fah policeman was too quick felled the man with a blo club. In the meanwhile with a blow from neanwhile Officer led in disarming Co re marched three

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# Death of Mrs. Hugh Pursel.

Mary A., wife of Hugh Pursel, de-parted this life at 4 fo'clock Monday afternoon after an illness of about four

and y A., who a 4 for clock Monday afternoon after an illness of about four years. The deceased was 63 years, 8 months and 12 days of age. During her entire married life she resided in Dauville and was well known. She was a de-voted wife and mother, a kind and sympathizing friend and neighbor. As her children grew up around her and learned to appreciate her love and sacrifice she became an idol in their hearts and now that the last sleep has fallen upon her, along with the bereav-ed nusband and father they mourn as only those can mourn who have lost a loved and loving member of a happy household. A sympathizing commun-ity shares their grief. The four years of illness abounded in the keenest suffering. Soveral times the deceased was nigh unto death, but rallied only to grow worse again. Dur-ing the whole of two weeks preceding the these their grief. For a brief interval sometime before her death she seemed perfectly ration-al and engaged in conversation with those around her. She soon fell in to a state of coma, however, from which she never emerged. Her end was peaceful and painless. She simply which she never emerged. Her end was peaceful and painless. She simply interval. M. E. church. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and two daughters all of this city: William G. Pursel, Robert B. Pursel, J. N. Pursel, Mrs. W. J. Williams and Miss Agnes Pursel.

TO PURCHASE

NEW HOSE

An unmber of ladies in the norther mart of town, including persons of circ pride which would period of which is truly fortor and the premisers which

Mr. Sweiefort said that the commit-tee on severs was prepared to recom-mend that the sewer be extended up each alley, north and south of East Market, from Ferry to Pine street. Mr. Sweisfort's recommendation prevailed with council and on motion it was ordered that the sever be ex-tended along both alleys. On motion of Mr. Bedea it was ord-ered that the arc light at the entrance to the homital for the insane be re-

On motion of that the of much regret with the halfes inter-ested in the movement. The matter will not be permitted to flext, how-ever. It is likely that council will be still further importuned. Meanwhile the ladies interested will do what they can to achieve the desired end, relying upon a generous and progres-sive public for support.

On motion of Mr. Bedea it was ord-ered that the arc light at the entrance to the hospital for the insane be re-moved from that point to Day street, some three hundred feet westward. On motion of Dr. Sweisfort it was ordered that the superintendent of the light plant be instructed to install an additional arc light in West Mahon-ing street, near the foot bridge, at an early date as possible. On motion of Mr. Jacobs the secre-tary was instructed to notify the D. L. & W. Railroad company to replank the crossing at the alley east of Mill street, which has been in bad repair since the siding was constructed at that point.

# Baccalaureate Sermon.

IN NEW ORLEANS.
Same Rebeam has just returned from five weeks' business trip, which existent of the result of the second seco

Rev. Lerch Chosen President. Rev. C. D. Lerch, pastor of the Mansdale Reformed church, vas unan-imouly elected president of the twen-tieth annual session of the Woning classis of the Reformed church of the United States, being held at Hazleton. Rev. M. L. Firor, of Scranton, was elected vice president and Rev. W. J. Kohler, of Strawberry Ridge, corres-ponding sceretary. On the standing committees appointed by the president restingtion and statistics. Rev. W. J. Kohler is on the committee on finance. Rev. T. O. Stem, of Turbotville, is on the committee of religion and statistics. D. R. Williams, of this sity, an elder, is on the committee on missions. The seession of the classis began on

AT HIGH NOON Miss Jessie R. Kramer and C. C. Carpenter Married

Yesterday.

WEDDED QUIETLY

Miss Jessie R. Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kramer and Charles C. Carpenter were united in matrimony vesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents. West Mahoning street. Rev. James E. Hut-chison, pastor of the Mahoning Pres-byterian church, performed the cere-mony.

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SPIRITUALISM.

TAKES A BRIDE

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# Building Saved by This Method ts Manifestations as Viewed by the Spiritualism is the successor of the nediaeval occultism and of the older

on Frick Farm After Water Supply Was Exhausted.

Spiritualism is the successor of the mediaeval occultism and of the older magic. Today science, without accept-ing its manifestations, studies them, and in these troubled waters almost all the facts upon which the new meta-physics is founded have been fished up. Like magnetism, it has drawn the attention of physicians to the phenom-ena of induced sleep and has given many of the data for the study of hyp-nosis and suggestion. The mediums, who believe, like the ancient python-esses, that they are possessed by for-eign spirits, have served for the study of the change of personality and telep-ativ. And it has shown that the prod-igles, diabolic and divine, recorded in all early religions were not so fabu-lous as the critical fancied. At all events science admits that there is a force-call it psychic as Crookes does, neuric with Baretz, vital with Bara-duc or the odic force of Reichenbrach -a force which can be measured and described, which leaves its mark on the photographic plate, which exants a distance, which saves or destroys. Plato knew it. Great wizards like Car-dan made use of it. The charitatans like cagliostro blundered upon it. The cientists have the last word.-Every-boy's Magazine. Supply Was Exhausted. The handsome barn of William C. Frick in Poplar Hills was destroyed by fire last week Friday night. The loss will reach \$5,000. Mr. Frick be-lieves the fire was the work of an in-cendiary, and has offered a reward of \$500 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party. The burned structure was a new building and complete in every re-spect. This is the second barn Mr. Frick has lost since he took possession of the farm a little over a year ago. The other barn was not such an ex-pensive structure. Its destruction was also believed to be the work of an in-cendiary.

pensive scructure. Its destruction was also believed to be the work of an in-cendiary. Mr. Frick and his brother returned from the farm Friday after the firs. When they reached home the watch-dog, which roams the farm at night, was pacing back and forth in front of the barn, barking furiously. All of-forts to quiet the animal failed. The dog was finally chained but kept son tarking. After putting the horse up Mr. Frick went into the house. He had not been resting long before a man working on the place rushed in crying that the barn was on fir. A bucket brigged was formed and diang, which is the brooding the chains, which is the road take send. It was hard work, but it saved the brooding building, in which were thousands of little bioks and eggs.—The Highlands, N. J., Herald.

# Attractive Home Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelison, Valley township, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yester-day afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Jannie, became the bride of Chestes Aralemon

Charles Appleman

Mahoning street. Rev. James E. Hut-chison, pastor of the Mahoning Press-byterian church, performed the cere-byterian church, performed the cere-bride wore a dainty creation of white bride wore a dainty creation of white Was and carried bride's roses. She was antended by her sister, Miss Edith främer, who wore a gown of white Persian lawn and carried lilles of the type yaley. Waiter Kramer, of Salem, G. New Jersey, brother of the bride, act-ed as groomsman. The ceremony was of beautiful sim-plicity, only the immediate families of the contracting parties being pres-ent. The tride was the receiptent of a number of beautiful presents, among them being a magnificent cut glass berry bowl from the Sinker club, of the Y. M. C. A., and abeautiful lock-et and chain from the groom. Mr. and drs. Carpenter left on the 2:11 D. L. & W. train for a sojourn in the Peonon mountains, from where they will go to Philadelphia and thence to Trenton, New Jersey, where for the present they will make their home. Both Mr., and Mrs. Carpenter very yong people will know. Carpenter yong people will make their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter year all chasses. Mrs. Carpenter is a Dan-ville girl born and breed. She has for some time she is president of the present time she is president of the prosent ine of the informat church. Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, of Reading, mother of the groom, and Mrs. W. F. Pattison, Of Philadelphia, were pres-ent at the wedding.

DR. DRUMHELLER

Danville, but now of Berwick, one of the best known young men in this sec-tion, and a well known athlete, was married yesterday afternoon at New-ark, N. J., to Miss Grace McAnall, of Berwick. The ceremony was perform-ed by Rev. Hunter, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Berwick.

since the siding was constructed at that point. On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ord-ered that hereafter in repairing cross-ings on all the principal streets pay-ing blocks be used instead of stone. The following members were pres-ent: Gibson, Vastine, Sweisfort, Rus-sell, Angle, Hughes, Boyer, Dietz, Bedea, Jacobs and Eisenhart. the Methodist church at Berwick. The clergyman was a close friend of the bride's family, and as the young couple were anxious to avoid public-tiv, they decided to go to Newark to have the nuptial knot tied by the form-er Berwick minister. The bride is one of Berwick's popul-ary young delice, while the group is a

er Berwick minister. The bride is one of Berwick's popul-ar young ladies; while the groom is a son of O. R. Drumheller well known in this city as the former proprietor of the City Hotel. He is a graduate of the University of Pomaylvania, and has been located at Berwick since start ing practice. Dr. Drumheller is a famous athlete. While in college he won numerous trophles, medals and cups, with which the walls of his office are now adorn-ed. He was one of the fastest sprint-ers that ever wore Penn's colors, for a long time the collegiate championship him. He was a member of the Ameri-can team which entered the Olympic games at Athens some years ago, and at that time won most of the events in which he took part. After the marriago yesterday, the young couple will spend some time on a wedding tour to Philadelphia and other points and on their return will make their home at Berwick.

Baccalaureate Sermon. The baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class of the high school was preached by the Rev. L. D. Ul-rich at Trinity Lutheran churchSunday evening. Along with the class, the faculty and the school board of Dan-ville were present, all occupying seats that had been reserved in the front part of the auditorium. There was a very large congregation present. Clyde Davis, Miss Mae Dreifuss, Fred Roberts and Miss Lydia Woods, of the class of 07 acted as ushers. A large pennant bearing the class colors, pink and green, and on which was in-scribed the year of graduation. "66," was spread upon the wall over the pulpit. The church was very tasteful-ly decorated about the altar, with large pennant, ferms and carnations. As usual on such occasions much in-terest centered in the class, which was composed of twenty-seven persons, thirteen boys and fourteen girls. The young ladies, while not uniformly utressed in white, were very tasteful-y dressed in white, were very tasteful-y and girls alike, wore the class, boys and girls alike, wore the class color in the form of a pink rose. The church was opened with the pastor, took his text from Romans, 1th chapter, lith verse : "Not sloth-ful husiness; fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord." The baccalaureate sermon was in-ded a sound and practical discourse delivered in Mr. Urich's best youn.

ormer Danville Man Weds Miss Grace McAnall, of Berwick. Dr. W. E. Drumheller, formerly of anville, but now of Berwick, one of

Clark's Summit is a place where a great deal of freight changing is done, and the captured men say they intend-ed to return there with the expecta-tion of catching a fast north bound freight with Canada as their ultimate destination

### Donsigned to the Grave.

Donsigned to the Grave. William M. Soidel, whose death oc-curred Friday, was consigned to the grave in Odd Fellows' counterry Mon-day afternoon. The funeral, which took place from the late residence No. 344 Mill street at 1:30 o'clock, was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. L. D. Ulrich, past-or of Trinity Lutheran church. The Keystone Quartette consisting of Ja-cob Aten, William Rishel, Jesse Shan-non, J. W. Swartz and Joseph R. Pat-ton, rendered two appropriate selec-tions: "Benatiful Land!" and "Some Sweet Day". The pal bearers were: J. E. Cleav-er, J. H. Cole, Emannel Silder, E. O. Voris Jacob Aten and John C. Pat-terson. The funeral proceeded to the eemetry by a Danville and Elooms-barg trolley car.

terson. The function persons from out of borg trolley car. The following persons from out of town attended the faneral: Mr. and Mrs. George Seidel, of Fluidadi-phia: Mrs. John G. Seidel, of Philadel-Brian Mrs. Jon G. Seidel, of Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Roup, of Thrbottville: Mr. and Mrs. John Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Suvder, of Washington ville; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vog netz, of Strawberry Ridge: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gouger, of Lineston-townslip. Political life is not the unmixed joy some anateurs imagine.

Pleasant Surprise Party. A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steinman in Liberty township, Sat-urday evening, in honor of Mrs. Stein-man's thirty-ninth birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all; the evening was spent in social class in unsie and merry games by the young folks. Refreshments were served after which all left for their homes. Those present were: Rev, and Mrs. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Messersmith, of Washing-tonville; Misses Mary and Vernie Zartman, of Billneyer's Park; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoy, of Milton; Mr. Norman Brofee.of Catawisa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoy, Miss Miriam and Master Harold Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahr, Master Malcolm Lahr, of Limestoneville; Messrs. Curtis Veronis, Sidey, Raymond and Harvey Bogart, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Star Golder, Elmer Golder, Misses Olive, Annie and Maude Golder, of Mexico; Miss Traca Schott, of Dan-ville; Mrs. Mary Steinman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver, Misses Kargaret, Flora, Lizzie and Mary Robbins, Messra Kate Mainzer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ware, Misses Stella and Lanr Beaver, Misse Kate Mainzer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ware, Misses Stella and Marin Ware.

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IN NEW ORLEANS

Lost His License. John Dolack, who for some time Shanokin, was a surprised men on Mouday moraing to learn that Jurge and caused nuch excitement. The re-savidge had revoked his hence acceptable transferred it to some more acceptable on to run the saloon while he worked on himself, defying the law. Evid-nene was secured against Dolack and the lost his license. The lost his license acceptable and the situation and succeed-tence was secured against Dolack and the lost his license. The lost his license acceptable and the situation and succeed-tence was secured against Dolack and the lost his license. The lost his license acceptable and the situation and succeed-tence was recordered. The excitement transferred is to some worked against Dolack and the lost his license.

All hope that the strawberry crop has not been materially curtailed by the frost.

the business and professional men. It's free for all, Mr. Scarlet, this race." A **Prospective Bidder**. There have been rumors afloat for the past few days that the Lewisburg, no better way to promote the interest milton and Watsontown Passenger of roligion, and that good feeling Railway company would be a bidder which is so important an adjunct, than when the Danville & Sunbury road is by the gathering of representatives of varions sodies.  $\boldsymbol{g}_{\cdot}$ 

city, an elder, is on the committee on missions. The session of the classis began on Monday and will close today. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. T. O. Stem. President Lerch was ex-cused from attending the meetings yes-terday on account of a wedding at which he had to officiate. Rev. T. O. Stem was chosen delegate and Rev. J. E. Guy alternate to the Eastern synod.

Rev. Lerch Chosen President.

J. E. Guy internate to the Eastern synod. The committee on ordination and license reported a request from J. C. Bucher, to be examined as a mission-ary to China. Mr. Bucher finished his course of study at Lancaster Theolog-ical seminary this spring and comes well recommended. He was ordained at Milton and expects to sail in Aug-ust.

## Buried at Mt. Vernon.

ger takes place, when a representation of the scene in Bethlehem is unverse is also a Christmas tree, from which Alfonso distributes gifts. Throughout the ensuing twelve days the court is all benevolence and gayety, and every great institution in Madrid shares in the rolain almsgiving. The festival closes Jan. 6. Generals of Cotton In America. The first planting of cotton seed-in the colonies was in the Carolinas in the year 1621, when seeds were planted as the following guests were present: an experiment in a garden. Wintfrom says that in 1643 "men fell to haaufacture of cotton, whered we have great stores from Barbados." In 1730 it was cultivated in the garden along Chesapeake bay, especially in the vicinity of Baltimore, and at the option. Eli and Theresa Appleman, Mart de Cornelison, Mar, and Mrst, S. Charles Cornelison, Mar-and Mrs. Charles Appleman, brother the colonies was the charles are the following mests were present: the colonies was the charles are the following context as the following content of the following from the formelison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelison, Mr. Ada Conway, Margaret and Mrstle blires, Nola Robbins, Blanche Bogert. Na Crime to Kiss Gird

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# Insult and Repartee. The difference between repartee and insult depends on whether you or the other man makes the remark.—Life.

Katherine, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry, Bierman, of Blooms-burg, while playing yesterday after-noon broke one of the small bones in the right ankle

Buried at Mt. Vernon. Miss Mary H. Hoffman, agd 14 years, whose death occurred near Berwick, was consigned to the grave at Mt. Vernon cemetery on Saturday. The re-mains were brought to South Danville on the 12:10 train, the funeral proceed-ing directly to the cemetery. The de-ceased with her parents formerly resid-ed near Rushtown. Some two years ago the family removed to near Ber-wick.