

7.13, 5.00, Canday morning 7.30. First car Sunday morning 7.30. Last car, 11.20 at night goes to Grova-nia only. Win. R. Miller, Gen'l Manager

RABBI TO LEAVE B'NAI ZION

Rabbi Joseph Zeisler, of the B'nai Zion Congregation; has tendered his resignation which has been accepted. The Rabbi has taken this step on count of the ill health of his wife that he may devote more time to her com-

Rabbi Zeisler is most popular no his cononly with the members of gregation but also among all the peo-

I am instructed by our congregation to express to you, sir, our appreciation for your good efforts and satisfactory services rendered to the welfare of our ongregation and assure you of our and wish you best success for

> L. GROSS R. L. MARKS

HARRY ELLENBOGEN, Rabbi Zeisler's term with B'nai Zion

congregation does not expire for two months, and it was decided at a con-gregational meeting to continue his salary during that time, although he will not act as Rabbi.

Trustee

It is Rabbi Zeisler's intention to go South with his wife as soon as he condition will permit the trip.

Appealing to Dr. Dixon.

The old canal, which is such a nuis and a menace in Danville is also a dreadful annoyance to the people of Bloomsburg. At that place the citizens have addressed a numerously sign-ed petition to State Health Commiser Dr. Samuel Dixon, representing that the abandoned canal by reason of the the stagnant water it contains, is a menace to public health and request-ing that the State board of health take such steps as will immediately abate the nuisa

Danville has already appealed to the State board of health, not through a numerously signed petition, it is true, but through the local board of health, a medium which should be as effec tive. The response, however, was not of a sort to inspire much confidence

of a sort to inspire much confidence among our citizens. Dr. Dixon, accepting the facts as presented merely stated that, if the canal was a nuisance, the owners should be obliged to abate it. Should should be obliged to abate it. Should solute. The story that he had been they refuse to do so, Dr. [Dixon sug-gested that the borough make such im-provements as necessary and enter a lien upon the canal property. The local Mr. Buckley went to Sunbury on the authorities were not impressed with the practicability of this scheme and boy along home.

the practicability of this scheme and nothing was done in the premises. The situation at Bloomsburg is not nearly so bad as at Danville, as the canal instead of intersecting the heart of the town as here merely affects the

However, if the They were enlisted for coast artiller outlying portions. outying portions. However, if they were enlisted for coast artillery pannebaker, Emily Lewis, Mary and Lizzie Robbins, Mary Springer, Ivy and this morning will be sent to Fort lizie Robbins, Mary Springer, Ivy and Rosa Hartman, Nancy and Flora Fruit, Lizzie, Stella, Lillie and Ella bet enlistents take place slowly. In State board of health. It might be a the service since the recuiting office Beaver, Mary and Lizzie Robbins, Mary Springer, Ivy and Rosa Hartman, Nancy and Flora Fruit, Lizzie, Stella, Lillie and Ella Beaver, Mary and Lizzie Deihl, Catherine and Elizabeth Boyer, Laura

A couple of very interesting souven-irs of the civil war have been left at this office by John B. Sees, of West Hemlock township, who served in in an unfinished state, is about to be Company D, 7th., Pennsylvania cav. Hemiook township, who served in an unmissied sette, is abcut to be set Saturaly morning Company D, 7th., Pennsylvania car-alry during the great conflict. One of the documents is general orders No. 15, issued at military division of the Mississippi, Macon, Ga, April 23, 1865, which contains the farewill ad-derse of Einsidiar Gomen Long: the processely actual of the property owners 1865, which contains the farewill ad-derse of Einsidiar Gomen Long: the provide the property owners 1865, which contains the farewill ad-long the thorughfare; work on the im mokin and was there w

THE BATTLE FIELD

dress of Brigadier General. Long; the dress of Brigatier General, Long; the other is a copy of the "Selma Union" a small newspaper printed by the sol-uers at Selma, Ala, and which bears the date of April 8, 1865. Mr Sees thinks it would be difficult to find anweeks when the street will present al other copy either of the farewell ad-

WORK BEGUN

ON "A" STREET.

other copy either of the Intrewell ad-dress or the little newspaper anywhere in this section of the country. General Long, who was seriously wounded in the engagement before Selma, was obliged to retire from service. The farewell address is of interest as showing to what extent offic-

gregation but also among all the peo-
ple of Darville, who have came to
know him.Following is one of the news items:
The Schma Arsenal was consumed by
for by order of the general cammand-
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in making up its route through the
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hurl herself beneath a freight train in

encies of the confederacy for munitions of war, and many a shell or cart ridge manufactured there has caused the death of a Union soldier"

A congratulatory order addressed to the officers and men printed in the Soldiers' newspaper shows that Selma, the most important city of the Southwill begin. west, was taken after a march of near-ly three hundred miles, over bad roads, through a sterile and mountainous Birthday Surprise Party.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Iron street, Saturday evening in honor

of their daughter Amelia. The occas-

ion was her eleventh birthday. A very

enjoyable evening was spent. Refresh-ments were served. Those present were: Misses Emma Forney, Sarah Jones, Minnie Hartman, Blanche Jenk-

ins, Lillian Kinn, Anna Hummer, Bertha Ammerman, Elizabeth Jones,

Bertha Riley, Hattie Robison, Ethe

Kaufman, Messrs, Harry Douglas, Ed-

Birthday Surprise Party.

me and useful gifts.

Mrs. James Hilkert, Chas. Robbins

Those

Riley and Frank Garrow.

country, passing wide and rapid riv ers. The march occupied only 12 days. At the fall of Selma there fell into the hands of the Union army along with two thousand prisoners, the naval foundry and machine shops, and the extensive arsenal, filled with a variety

of military munitions. Missing Boy Causes Alarm.

The residents of the second ere much stirred up Monday

ing over the disappearance of a ten-year-old boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, who reside on Cooper street. The little fellow, whose nam is william, disappeared on Sunday af-ternoon and by Monday morning the parents were in a dreadful state of suspense. One story was to the effect that the

One story was to the enect that the boy was seen bathing in the river at a late hour, while another told of his crossing the river bridge during the evening. Whether the boy had drown-ed, had left town or was detained from home in some other way, there was n way of telling and vesterday the fath

er laid the matter before the chief of police. Officer Mincemoyer telephoned t In nonor of their daugner steints eighteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in social chat, cards and many games. Refreshments were served, after which all returned to their homes wishing Miss Stella many returns of the day. Catawissa and Sunbury but the im mediate response was not encouraging Later, however, Mr. Buckley manag ed to reach some relatives in Sunbary by 'phone and was overjoyed to learn that his boy was with them, safe and Miss Beaver received a large numbe sound. The story that he had been of han present were; Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Boy-er, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindner, Mr. and

Two More Enlistments.

Mrs. James Hilkert, Colas, Robolins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Golder, Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Robbins, Thos. Beaver, W. J. Steinman, Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Misses Minnie aud Jennie Boyer, Minnie Hil-kert, Olive, Annie and Maud Golder, Margesrat and Florer Bolbins, Wildo Theodore Poeth and William Heisler of this city were accepted a the local recuiting office last night Margaret and Flora Robbins, Wilds Pannebaker, Emily Lewis, Mary and Lizzie Robbins, Mary Springer, Ivy and Rosa Hartman, Nancy and Flora Fruit, Lizzie, Stella, Lillie and Ella

WAS SUCCESSFUL Mrs. Daniel Cooper, a resident of Northumberland, after three unsuc-cessful attempts, instantly killed her-self Saturday morning by shooting

herself with a revolver. Mrs. Cooper lived with her husband at the Kessler house in Northumber-land. Mr. Cooper is employed in the Pennsylvania freight station at Shanokin and was there when his wife fired the fatal shot. provements has practically begun and it will be the matter of only a few

FOURTH ATTEMPT

On Saturday morning Mrs. Cooper ame down stairs from her room at th came down stars from her room at the hotel, between seven and eight o'clock and meeting Maggie Crothers asked her to walk along up the Pennsylvania railroad track saying she wanted to

weeks when the street will present al-together a different appearance. The roadbed will have to raised about six inches along the greater part of the street but the principal feature of the improvements will be the con-struction of double retaining walls on each side of the street. One of these retaining walls on each side will be constructed on the curb line and the other on the building line. Each is to be constructed of good-sized building try and find some keys which she had lost. During the walk Mrs. Cooper appeared to be jolly and in a good humor. Returning to the hotel about numor clock, she went to her room ac-companied by Miss Crothers. After talking for a few minutes she went to which may weigh twelve tons of be constructed of good-sized building stone, joints close, and to be laid in

terest as showing to what extert offic-ers appreciate the bravery of the en-listed men. After commending them for their excellent fighting before Selma General Long concludes: "Hav-ing naturally no love for war and if it should be my fortune, as I hope it a gun in battle, I shall consider that a gun in battle, I shall consider that honor to command you on that oc-casion". terest as showing to what extert offic to the present road way: it is to be a state of two inches per foot. The retaining wall on the building to missed she dollberated mere to grade line fixed and designated up-to two inches per foot. The retaining wall on the building to missed she dollberated placed the the command you on that oc-tage of two the present road way: it is to be 24 inches thick, while the height of wall from top of foundation shall consider that honor to command you on that oc-to two inches per foot. The retaining wall on the building the dollberated placed the the present road way: it is to have a batter of two inches per foot. The retaining wall on the building

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city. The improvements on "A" street The improvements on "A" street will be carried forward by the trolley company itself under the supervision of General Manager W. R. Miller. The work of delivering material on the street began yesterday monthly. To the street began yesterday monthly. The morrow morning work on the walls demand its repeal."

Children's Day Exercises.

Children's Day was observed at Pin

treet Lutheran church Sunday nigh The church about the altar wa There was a very large congregation present. The following program was endered : Organ Voluntary nsive Reading Responsive Re Gloria Patria.

Prayer. Address of Welcome, -IasbelSchoch Recitation May Fox. Song and Chorus-"Jesus' Call to

he Children. Responsive Reading Recitation—"Maste -"Master's Call." Edn

ward lies, Alvin Spaide, William Sum-mons, William Hartman, Arthur Brent, Arthur Prout, John Jones, Sidney Riley, George Hummer, Horace Riley, George Hummer, Horace Swank, Charles Morveck, Ralph Hunt, Solo—Mrs. W. R. Paules Martin Barrett, Harry Love, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stettler and daughter Vive-Recitation—Emma Eyerly. Recitation—Catherine Evans

on, Mrs. John Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Riley, John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George Song and Chorus—"Shepherd's Car the Children." Motion Song—"What Shall the Chil ren Bring," Miss Girton's Sunday chool class

Motion Song by children of Sunda 1001 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver enter-tained a number of friends and neigh-bors at their home near Oak Grove at Song and Chorus—"Jesus Can Mak 'hem Glad. ''

Recitation-Miss Verda Wingert. a surprise party on Saturday evening Song and Chorus-"Coming in honor of their daughter Stella'

Recitation-Walter Peters

Offering. Responsive Reading.

Recitation-"Despise Not." Edwin yerly. Song-"Joy of the Children", Mae

idle Recitation — ''What the Birdies say,'' Frank Kessler. Song and Chorus—Margaret Byerly.

Address by pastor, Rev. L. W. Wal Doxology and Benediction.

Dixon Urges Prompt Attention. Just previous to Fourth of July last ear State Health Commissioner Sa year is the state reaction of the people to the great danger of

TOO FRAIL S. H. & W. DIVISION While the laying of a double track along the S. H. & W, railroad said to have been in view years ago, has not as yet been accomplished, it is neverthe-County Commissioners Leighow, Cook and Sechler, accompanied by Charles L. Pohe, of the Columbia county board, on Saturday, went up

COUNTY BRIDGES

IMPROVEMENTS ON

county board, on Saturday, went up to Big Roaring creek to examine the joint county bridge there, which has been reported as in need of repairs in order to make it safe and equal to the demands of present day traffic. The bridge at Roaring creek is a covered wooden structure and is in evcellent condition but like a good it will not be very long until there excellent condition, but like a goo will be practically a double track much of the way between South Dan-ville and Sunbury. Work at present is in progress extending the already long siding that reaches from South Danville westward. The ground ex-mented is bencher to Destitive many other bridges in the county i was built before the day of traction engines, when a six-horse load was the maximum load that it would be ex pected to carry. In the present day with a dozen traction engines in Mon cavated is hauled up to Blue hill and tour county alone, and correspondin numbers in surrounding territor, there is not a bridge or culvert of th dumped over the bank there for the ing the road bed preparatory to im-provements at that point. Different farmers along the division have been approached by representa

have open approached by representa-tives of the company to see on what terms land could be bought for pur-pose of laying additional track, straightening out curves, etc. Exten-sive improvements of this sort, it apmore. The county commissioners, carefully looking over the R afte Roaring creek bridge, decided that the struct ure could be rendered safe and dur By the improvements of this soft, it appears, the company has in view above Boyd's station. A proposition has been made to Amos Vastine looking to the purchase of some five acres of hand in-cluding his tenent house near the rail-cond able and be made to carry fifty tons if necessary, by placing three more sleep ers under the floor and in addition in serting four 2-inch iron rods on eac side connecting the bottom stringer with the top of the arch. This plan work of

road. If enabled to carry one in this point not only will the enzye in this point not only will the enzye in the track be abolished, but the wagon road between the railroad and ther it is considered that the ind wanted for such improvements constitutes the most valuable part of the farms intersected it will readily be seen that the cost of the ground will seen that the cost of the farms intersected it will readily be removed by the general repairs. Here tically re-weather board the buildings on one side or another. The company houses, as they are generally known, have always been unpainted, so that what is really the interval of the present of the present interval. Adopted Wednesday

"All grants or franchises to corpora-ions should be limited as to time, purpose and power, and should be reclaimed by the Commonwealth when

round right and left and have no idea

BOWELS

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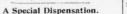
HEY WORK WHILE YOU SL

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

-BLOOMSBURG DIVISION

In Effect Jan. 1, 1905

"That the present libel law, fam-illarly known as the "Press Muzzler Act," which has been denounced by and most improved type in this gener-the newspapers of the State without distinction of party should be sub- an individual drawer with a total add- ever and the paint, merely intended t er. Every possible safeguard is pro-vided and the register is so compre-hensive that it is almost impossible to We hensive that it is almost impossible to contract for painting the smoke stacks take in all its parts in a short study. at the Reading iron company's works It is of oxidized metal on an antique the passage of the State police act and oak case. In addition to its perfection a contract for painting all the co



public interest requires.

Catholics throughout the world are llowed to eat meat next Friday, June CASTORIA It will be the feast of Saints Pete The Kind You Have Always Bought and Paul, one of the principal ones of the church, and a day of great relig-Bears the Chart H. Flitcher. ous rejoicing, particularly in Europe

It will be especially gala in Rom Processions and religious celebrations of a large scale will be the order of NEGLECTING THE RULES.

Cyclers on Mill street, mostly boys and girls, are altogether too reckless. They should be made to observe the rules and ring a bell to indicate their the day. Pope Pius has granted a special dis-pensation in honor of the feast. Ab-stinenc froem meat on Fridays is en-tirely a matter of discipline among Catholics and the pope as supreme head approach. Few condescend to give any warning, even if their wheels are equipped with bells, and to make the of the church has power to grant suc matter worse they give little atten-tion to the street before them. The isations. It has always been the rule to sus pedestrian crossing the street really has a hard time of it, as it is frequ ently almost impossible to avoid the cyclers, who are generally looking

day falls on Friday.

Lawn Party at Yorks' Farm. A most enjoyable occasion was th

of what is in the street before them. lawn party given Saturday by seve young ladies at Yorks' farm on the Bloom road. The place was prettily decorated for the occasion with flags **BEST FOR THE** and Japanese lanterns. Tea was served

on the lawn and in the evening a on the lawn and in the evening a marshmellow roast. In the party were: Miss Agnes Reif-snyder, of New York City; Miss Laura Esstek, of Highland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stees, of Bloomsburg; Al-CANDY CATHARTIC bert Savage, of Sunbury; Paul Eyerly Neal Chrisman, Ben Carpenter Willfam Fagley, of Bloomsburg; from Dauville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gearhart, the Misses Ruth and Gearhart, Misses Emma Gearh Gearhart Mary Holloway, and Ida Gallagher Edward Shultz, George Youngman

Theo. R. Angle and Dr. Neving CANDIDATES SCARCE Thus far but few Republican citizen of Schuylkill county have announced themselves as candidates for office this **KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN**

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. year. The Tamaqua Courier incline to the opinion that the corrupt prac Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. tices act placed on the statute bool at the extra session of the legislatur has acted as a detriment. Candidate are not exactly familiar with the pro

TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE. EASTWARD. 7.07 a. m. daily for Bioomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Arriving Scrantor with trains arriving at Philadelphia at 3.8 a m. and New York City at 3.5 p. m. 10.19 a. m. weekly for Bioomsburg, Kingstoa. Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and intermediate stavisions and do not know just how far to go in the matter of expenditures and still be within the meaning of the ne law is creating

COMPANY HOUSES The Reading Iron company has enwhile the laying of a double track along the S. H. & W, railroad said to have been in view years ago, has not as yet been accomplished, it is neverthe-less true that very extended improve-ments are on foot or are contemplated along that division. The S. H. & W. division has exten-sive sidings, which are being extended from time to time with the result that ti will not be very long until there. The amount of work involved is con-ti will not be very long until there. The second and Streets, of the second from time to time with the result that

PAINTING THE

The amount of work involved is con will be practically a double track siderable while the improvement, af-much of the way between South Dan-fecting such a large portion of the ville and Sunbury. Work at present is in progress extending the already not to be lightly estimated.

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not to be lightly estimated. There probably never was a time when the Reading iron company did not find regular work on the company houses for a few carpenters, making such repairs as were necessary to pre-serve the buildings and make them comfortable for the occupants. The re-nairs in the present instance are nor to be lightly estimated. Wise. At the commencement exercises the Muse. At the commencement exercises the Invocation, ... Rev. Charles D. Lerch. Selection, ... Miss Bob White, Spencer. Orchestra. Rev. Richard H. Gilbert, D. D. pairs in the present instance are me eneral and systematic, the carpenter

making a clean sweep as they proceed. Each building receives its quota of re-pairs. The weather boards where at all decayed are being torn off and re-Conferring Diplomas Sympathy Waltzes, Orchestra. placed with new ; the porticos or what Awarding Prizes

Benediction, ...Rev. Charles D. Lerch. March,-Feather Queen, ...McKinley. Orchestra. Reception 9 to 10:39 p. m. to the Class Repairs as above described have been and Graduates

> The latest feminine fad is a contriv ance to hold the long glove up on the fashionable lady's arm.

COMMENCEMENT

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AT HOSPITAL

cement exercises of the

The commencement exercises of the training school for attendants of the Danville hospital for the insane will take place in the anusement hall at the hospital, Thursday evening, July 12th., at 8 o'clock.

The class of 1906 is composed of sever men and five women as follows : Alta R. Doebler, Iva Elizabeth Raup, Nellie

R. Docolet, Va Enzabert Raup, Nellie Edna Russell, Clara A. Yocum and Katherine Regina Yocum; Howard Cardell, Charles Wesley Crossley, David

Jones, Charles Mesley Crossley, David Swenk, Frank E. Yocum, Charles E. Wise.

Address to Class Rev. Richard H. Gilbert, D. D. March,—Flying Arrow,Hollzman.

Orchestra.

The Superintenden

.Ida Ashenhurst, M. D.

Mezzacapo.

My Hair Ran Away

unpainted, so that what is really the most marked feature of the presen improvement is the coat of blood res-paint that is being applied. Fou houses at the southern end of Monton row are already finished. No attemp Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, rough hair. Keep your hair at home preserve the wood, is applied by Eu gene Kinn, who recently completed a contract for painting the smoke stack Fasten it tightly to your scalp You can easily do it with Ayer' Hair Vigor. It is something Mr. Kinn Monday stated that he has more than a simple hair dress ing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic, a hair food.

it is a very handsome piece of store furniture. CASTODIA Kinu has a contract for the glazing The best kind of a testimonial-"Sold for over sixty years. Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell Also manufacturers of also, which is a branch of the im Ayers Pills. CHERRY PECTORAL provements which will occupy a grea deal of time

Entertained at Kipps Run. Miss Blanch Sechler entertained a number of friends at her home at Kipps Run Saturday evening. Those

May Books and Edith Kramer ; Messr

John Kase, Robert Jacobs, Carlton McHenry, Edwin Moore, William L.

McCoy, Thomas A. Foltz, Jay Sechle

Libel on the Locust.

dangerous and sting people. locusts," said he, "are harm

to have medical attendance are

for a locest never does any thing the kind."

him from despair, send him every iten

of news of which you can get hold

To save him from profanity, write plainly on one side of the sheet and send in your contribution as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only

POOR SHAD SEASON

The shad season in Pennsylvania

me to a conclusion on Wednesday

It is the universal testimony of the

ewspapers published along the Sus

quehanna that the season was a fail

ure, the catch being light and the

profits invisible. Sor

inches in length.

RAISING TEACHERS' SALARY.

Williamsport, always a progressive and enterprising eity, added to the total salary list of its public schools

about \$2,000 at a recent meeting of its board of school directors. During the

past five years salaries there have bee ncreased to the amount of \$11,000

ones who never make mistakes

and Charles A. Hartt

J J. BROWN THE EVE A SPECIALTY. Eyes lasted, treated, titled with glass and ar inetial eyes supplied. present were Miss Sara Knerr, of Al lentown ; Misses Bertha Kase, Jessi Kimerer, Elizabeth Reed, Katherin Vastine, Verna Reed, Lucretia Rhoder Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Honrs-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Charles V. Amerman,

Attorney-at-L w Notary Public DANVILLE, PA.

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DR J. SWEISFORT, Prof. H. A. Saurface, the State ugologist ridicules the stories print DENTIST. Ises ODONTUNDER for the painless ex

ed to the effect that the locusts ar traction of teeth. Dentistry in all its branches and all work guar-"Th harmless cepting that they make a very slight sting which is not at all dangerous. The stories recently printed that swarms of locusts have chased people CHARGES REDUCED. Opposite Opera House, Danv He

and stung them so badly that they had THOMAS C. WELCH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DANVILLE.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.

Opposite Opera House

WM. KASE WEST.

ATTURNEY-AT-LAW,

No. 850 MILL STREET,

DANVILLE.

CHARLES CHALFANT.

PENN'A

District Attorney of Montour County

The Editor Appreciated. No. 107 MILL STREET, At a recent editorial convention inister offered the following toast "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it prompt-ly. To save him from bankruptcy, ad-vertise in his paper liberally. To save

G. SHOOP HUNT,

ANVILLE, . .

good thing to take up the subject again. Dr. Dixon might have some-thing new to offer. was opened in Danville. Corpora Cohen yesterday stated that, allowing

Birthday Surprise Party.

A very pleasant birthday surpris party was tendered C. E. Sees at his on Riverside Heights Friday evening in honor of his 39th birth day. Those present were: Mesdames Sher

man Sees, Charles Thomas, Charles Campbell, Clarence Whitmoyer, Caroline Sees, Robert Shultz, Edwin Sees The Sees, Robert Shuitz, Jawin Sees, Misses Winfred Sees, Helen Sees, Cawla Whitmoyer, Maggie Sees, Hazel Whitmoyer, Nathel Whitmoyer, Sadie Sees, Maggie Shultz, Fannie Sees, Sadie Shultz, Nora Reeder, Abbie Hummer, May Shultz, Anna Morrall, Visate Hummer Marge Russell Bish. learned how to modify the treatm Virgie Hummer, Messrs. Russell Rich William E. Campbell, Melvin Shultz, Roy Sees, Charles Skurten, Raymond Campbell, Fay Thomas; J. R. Shultz and son, Grier, Morris Hum-mer, William Richards and son, Clarence Whitmoyer, Sherman Sees, Wilson Shultz, James Cashner, John Steining er, Robert Shultz, Charles Thom Calvin Shultz, Jr,. and Charles Cam

Received Harvard Scholarship.

Harry Kramer Schoch, who was awarded first honors in the class of 1905, Danville high school, has been assigned one of the Price Greenleaf scholarship for Harvard college.

for 70 per cent. rejections, five enlist nents a month is considered about the limit for a town of our population. William F. Leafey and Michael J.

Leafey of this city, also wanted to en list but they fell a trifle short in weight. Their case was held under ad isement for several days. Each of the recruits, as soon as en

Percy Hartman, Albert Billmeyer, Charles Ashenfelder, Chris Spranger, Elmer Golder.

NO TOBACCO IN JAIL It appears that the prisoners at the Norristown jail are not allowed the

use of tobacco, a cruel and unusual listed, are vaccinated so as to be im Instead, are vaccinated so as to be im-mune from small pox. Messrs Poeth and Heisler yesterday afternoon were inoculated by Dr. Stock and among their first experiences after entering military life will be the nursing of a punishment, in our opinion, and there-fore contrary to the constitution. The other day a former inpute who had promised to provide some of the for-bidden article for his fellow unfortunates was caught in the very act, hav-ing thrown a package and broken a ore arm. although the government has o as secure the desired result with

Button-Bausch.

A farmer in this city Saturday stat ed that notwithstanding the late sprin ed that notwithstanding the late spring wheat would be ready to harvest by July 4th, if not before that date. Everywhere the wheat fields are as-suming a golden hue and at some places they already present the apan article of diet has become very a penetrating wound even if slight, oopular and many are caught to sup-bly the market. Some of the streams in this section, afford excellent frog bearance of being nearly ripe. Th fishing.

crop on an average will be a good one. The straw is heavy and the heads ap ar finely developed and well filled.

ninimum of discomfort

WHEAT RIPENING.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth^{*} Bausch, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Bausch,

Umpired Cricket Game. Res. W. C. McCormack on Saturday formerly of this city, and Monte E. Button were married at Alameda, California, on Wednesday, June 20th. umpired a cricket game between two nicked teams at Bloomsburg.

lock jaw (tetanus) from wounds of toy pistols and other explosives, and he urged the necessity of immediate medal attendance in such cases. That he warning was widely heeded was hown by the great reduction in the Beaver, Messers Fred Wallize, Riley and Desmond Lindner, Philip Pierce, Calvin Hilkert, Freeman and Martin Robbins, John Fruit, Calvin Gresh. umber of tetanus cases following Fourth of July accidents. Indeed there Fourier of July accounts, indee there were reported only a few scattered cases throughout the whole State, Health Commissioner Dixon again sends out a warning message in an-ticipation of the coming Fourth.

"The germ which produces tetanu grows best buried in the flesh away

grows best buried in the flesh away from the air," says Dr. Dixon, "and this germ which is found in earth, in the dust and in horse stables, and sometimes suspended in the air in windy localities, lodges easily in the small, clean cut wound made for instance by the blank cartridge. "What I wish to impress upon every

Bridge Will be Repaired.

back again in his old quarters, tobaceo less himself. The Frog Season. The season for frog hunting will open on the lst of July, and the frog hunters are making arrangements for the summer's campaign. The frog as Bridge with be even y com-Two of the Columbia county com-missioners and the county solicitor were in Harrisburg yesterday about the defacts in the paving on the Catawissa bridge. The county officials wer given to understand that the brids has not been taken off the contracto hands and that the defects will be r medied at the contractors' expense. ich as powder or other explosives ar

act. The sam

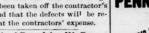
Death of Rev. John W. Rue Rev. Dr. John W. Rue, pastor of th Rev. Dr. John W. Kue, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Waynes boro, who went from Sunbury to that appointment, died at 9 ° clock Satur-day night after an illness of seven weeks. He was assigned to Waynessician a competent druggist or tra-nurse might thoroughly wash wound and apply hot antiseptics.'

One way to win friends is to make boro by the conference in the spring allowances for everybody else's peculiarities, but not expect anybody to and was taken ill soon after moving make allowance for yours.

apprehension in Luzerne county, we are told, and some of the rival, aspir-ants are charged with hiring detectives to watch each other. There is a gen eral conviction, however, that the law was needed and will do good.

Jumping on Trolley Cars.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT DAN VILLE Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer is after the boys who make it a practice of jumping onto the trolley cars as they ngston, Bloomsburg and Intermedia ns, leaving Scranton at 6.35 a. m., w neets with trains leaving New Yor .30 p. m., Philadelphia at 7.02 p. m. onnects with trains leaving New Yor Cit 19,30 p. m., Philadelphia at 702 p. m. an Buffalo at 10,30 a. m. 12,44 p. m. daily from Scranton Pittstor Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and interme pass through town. The practice ha ecome a great nuisance and sooner or later there will be a serious accident Some of the boys who offend in this way are quite small. If the policemen catch any of the boys they declare they will make an example of them and imprison them in the lock-up.



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are pessimistic enough to hint that this may be the last shad seaons the State will ever see. But there may be unexpected brightening up and the an-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ne. 110 MILL STREET, nihilation of that impending dam a McCall Ferry. DANVILLE Fierce Fight With Black Snake. Conductor William Shaeffer of Sun-oury, who frequently runs into Sha-nokin, had a fierce fight with a black WILLIAM L. SIDLER. snake at Snydertown Saturday morn ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, He was visiting his wife's parent near Snydertown and while walking along the road near that place he no-ticed a large black snake and picking COR. WILL AND MARKET STREETS. DANVILLE. up a stone threw it at the snake The reptile turned upon him and he leaped upon a fence with the snake in put suit. He hurled another stor only served to greater enrage it. The snake was finally dispatched with a fence rail. It measured six feet seven inches in least

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