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### CONDENSED NEWS.

Now for pleasant April days. Some good amateur base ball is promed us this summer.

The Susquehanna is dropping to the dinary water mark Susquehanna shad are expected in a

Strawberries continue to sell at high

Vogel and Deming's minstrels at the era house on Saturday.

Memorial Day will be the next holi-

The several street sprinklers in town doing good work this week.

The Howe and Polk mill is booming th activity. Several good base ball nines will be

ranized in this city soon. The Easter church music was never

er in Danville. The Easter offering at Christ church

ounted to nearly \$300. t won't be long before the arbutus its product. The company's pipe mill nter will take the trail again, and at Reading utilizes about 500 tons of

al harvest of the pretty blossoms. frs. Sarah Miller died at her home r West Milton on Saturday morning. s. Miller was the mother of Mrs. John

Waite of this city. sasc Gross has accepted a position h the Surprise Clothing Co., soon to n up business in this city.

aul Groff has accepted a position in office of Howe & Polk.

he companies of the Twelfth regiit N. G. P., will all be provided with canvas blouse before the coming en-

here is no foundation for the persisrumors that the state will send the ional Guard of Pennsylvania to

his kind of weather is not in hary with spring millinery.

linters and paper-hangers are busy. he house-cleaning epidemic is now

ne congregation of B'ni Zion synage has contributed toward a fund th will be used to defray the ex-

es of macadamizing the road from Episcopal to the Jewish cemetery. ie penitential season of Lent being

weeks. rel this summer than it was last

tter and better grow the times and itions. Dun's review of trade upon the arms and breast. He will not

be able to work for some days. is that the failures of the past three ths were much smaller than those e same period last year. ading is making big preparations

tertain the Knights Templars. The conclave will be held in that city month. would please everybody now if

I would get down to genuine g business. nville will be well represented at taking an upward turn struck him on

ig meeting of Odd Fellows in amsport on the 26th inst. leal was made at Ashland on Mony which the Schuylkill Telephone any was sold to the United Teleand Telephone Company, a new

ration with a capital of \$2,000,000, latter corporation has already it twelve independent companies ling the Montour and Columbia hone property. The price paid e Schuylkill property was \$218,750. n W. Vogel and Arthur Deming

heir Minstrel Company of more afty people will be seen at the house on Saturday evening next. ice at the roster of this organizaogether with Vogel's reputation adling nothing but the best, preany possibility of an inferior per-

### WANT LICENSE REFUNDED

Superintendent of the Reading Iron Works Two Milk Men Appear Before the Borough Brief Mention of the Doings of Your Friends Was Caprio's Murderous Weapon-Found All Departments Busy and Everything Up to Friday He Was in Hiding in The Tiffany Nature Cabinet Temporarily Dis-Council Friday Night.

Theodore F. Patterson, Superintend- The borough council held a regular meetent of the Reading Iron Works, has ten- ing Friday night, the session occupy. dered his resignation to take effect on ing just one hour. President Kemmer April 30. The news of the resignation, occupied the chair with other members which became generally known yester- present as follows: Dougherty, Goldday for the first, caused a great deal of smith, Jones, M. D. L. Sechler, Fettersurprise and nowhere more than among man, Davis, George Sechler, Vastine and Laurer.

On motion it was ordered that the Mr. Patterson took charge of the plant property owners on West side of Ferry Scranton. street between canal and East Mahoning Iron and Steel Company went out of ex- street be requested to cobble the gutter istence and the works were purchased in front of their residences to prevent by the Reading Iron Company. During the water from running in on the prethe six years intervening the works mises of Robert Miller, whose gutter is

M. D. L. Sechler called attention to than at any time since passing out of the bad condition of Foust street near yesterday. the hands of Waterman & Beaver. La- the river where it is badly cut-up owing bor troubles are likely to occur in the to the digging and removal of clay; best of regulated mills, but these during Mr. Vastine reported a crossing on Rail-Mr. Patterson's administration have road street between Market and Front been comparatively few and of short streets, as in need of repair; Mr. Fetterduration, while with the exception of man reported Railroad street between brief intervals pending the adjustment Grand street and the river as in need of of wage differences there has scarcely filling up; the matter in each case was been a time when one or more of the referred to the Committee on Streets and

On motion of Mr. Vastine it was or garded as the main dependence and sup- dered that the old boilers at the Water Works undergoing repairs be removed Mr. Patterson is a practical iron man to the annex and placed in position by the side of the new boilers.

On motion of Mr. Fetterman Will G. James L. Riehl's.

On motion of Mr. Fetterman the parlor belonging to John Eisenhart's residence was ordered repapered, an inside stairway was ordered built for Seidel & Bausch and other improvements in the City Hall referred to the Building Com-

F. W. Diehl and W. K. Davis, milkmen, fined under the ordinance for selling milk without license, in view of the recent decision of Judge Little which granted them the right to sell the product of their own dairy without license appeared before council and asked that -which in Diehl's case was \$25-be re- awissa. funded, hinting that it refusal were met with they would resort to legal action and son, Robert, of Allentown, are to recover the money. The matter was referred to the committee on ordinance Church street.

C. E. Welliver of 33 Vine street appeared before council to protest against the surface water from the street in on his premises. Referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges.

The Finance Committee reported that t had audited the accounts of Sam A. McCov and found them correct. The Pine street. bond of Harry Patton as Secretary of the borough and receiver of water rents

was read and approved.

The following bills were approved for BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. Regular employes..... \$82.50

	Street work and hauling	46.
	Standard Electric Light Co	467.
1	Standard Gas Co	4.0
	G. Edward Roat	1.
	S. A. French	
	Sam A. McCoy	
1	Adams Express Co	
	E. S. Gearbart, Esq	
1	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
3		
1	Regular employes	\$151.
	Sam A. McCoy	31.
1	Repair work	56.
1	Hiram Blecher	6
	Standard Gas Co	12.
	O. S. Janney & Co	4.
	Haines, Jones & Cadbury Co	13.
	Washington Hose Co	
	Mrs. William J. Thomas	1.
	Danville Bessmer Co	5.
	A. C. Amesbury	138.
	Sam A. McCoy	25.
	Deter 1 Vector	7

Curry & Vannan..... 329.09 Murder Victims Buried in One Grave. J. H. Kase, P. H. Cotner, Calvin Keefer, Harrison C. Kase, Hugh Vastine and son, Spencer, attended the funeral of Mrs. Amy Gulick and her son, Philip the murder victims, who were buried

P. & R. R. Co.....

Babcock & Wilcox Co.....

Joseph Lechner ...

Friday forenoon. No more touching or impressive burial While engaged at work at the North Branch Works yesterday William Fausever took place in Northumberland county. The impression somehow got nought of No. 17 Second street, receivabroad that the funeral would be a pried an injury which, while it did not disvate one, which had the effect of keepable him, caused him considerable pain. ing many persons away. At the church, Evans called on friends in Bloomsburg threatened to kill him. He was dismantling an old boiler and however, the attendance was quite large. was cutting the rivets when the head of one of them flew off prematurely and The funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. R. Armstrong, pastor of the the right cheek, just below the eye, and Snydertown Methodist church. The two coffins-the mother's covered with black broad cloth and the son's with silver grey plush-were arranged head to head in the parlor of the farm house. On the silver plate of one coffin was engraved "Our Mother;" on the other,

in one grave.

'Our Brother." They were both buried

Beautiful Floral Tributes. Among the many beautiful floral trib utes noted at the funeral of Miss Ella An order was at once placed with the Lunger, which took place in this city Reading Iron Works for a new shaft and on Thursday afternoon, were a bouquet the works will be in full operation again of Easter lilies from her sisters, a bouquet of carnations and lilies from her girl friends; a bouquet of white carnations from neighbors; a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cleek, of Brooklyn, N. and his brother, has become very peni- X.; a pillow from the Luther League; a cross from the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school; a bouquet of pink and white Catawissa and Rupert yesterday. carnations from Thomas Gunton, of Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lunger, parents of the deceased, desire to thank friends and neighbors who so kindly It is one of the holidays on the calendar ed Dr. Johnston, He is utterly free from lent assistance during the time of their that should not be allowed to pass by

late bereavement.

### PARAGRAPHS.

and Acquaintances.

Mrs. Aaron Rockafeller and Mrs. John Hughes called on friends in Sun bury vesterday. Samuel James, of Berwick, was in this

city yesterday. Dr. I. G. Barber transacted business n Sunbury vesterday

Mrs. James Powers, Mill street, left vesterday for a visit among relatives in

Mrs. Henry Snyder returned to her home in Plymouth, yesterday, after visiting relatives in this city. D. L. Mauger, of Williamsport, Travelling Passenger Agent of the P. & R.

railroad, transacted business in this city Mrs A. A. Geisinger veturned last evening from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Caroline Parsons returned to Lock Haven last evening after a visit with the family of Sheriff Breckbill. James Wilson transacted business in

Catawissa yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Kline returned yesterday after a visit among relatives in Allen-

Mrs. William Myerly returned to Long the home of Dr. F. E. Harpel on Ferry

Shoop was granted a permit to erect a yesterday after a short visit at the home married man and the father of six chil-Mrs. W. C. Frick returned to Phila-

> delphia yesterday. Thomas Fox, of Scranton, had busi ness in town vesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Gosh left yesterday for a visit among relatives in Dewart and Watsontown. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Birks and daughter, Edith, left yesterday for a visit with

friends in Shamokin. Mrs. C. C. Hess, of Berwick, spent been afflicted one year and was under Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Snyder, Upper Mulberry street.

Mrs. J. M. Geise returned yesterday the amount of license they had paid in after a short visit among friends in Cat-Mrs. Samuel Herbine, daughter, Elsie,

guests at the home of Charles Zaner on Miss Lois Boyer, of Plymouth, is visiting Miss Isabella Baldy, West Mahon-

Will Eggert, of New York, spent Eaststreet.

Lewis Nied, of Somerset, is a visitor

among relatives in this city. C. G. Voris. Esq., wife and two sons, Archie and William, of Milton, were

guests over Sunday at the home of the Misses Voris, Pine street. Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Northumber-

land, was a visitor over Easter at the Hoffman home, Lower Mulberry street, Mrs. Henrietta Angle has returned from a visit among relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

60 guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Camp, 00 East Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mock who were in this city attending the funeral of the 18 late Harry Titley returned to Scranton Monday evening.

Misses Jennie Price and Margaret Rey-66 nolds, of Scranton, are guests at the 20 home of Postmaster Price, East Market street.

Mrs. Peter Winters returned last even ing after a visit among relatives in Sunbury 2940.00Rev. A. B. Bowser returned last even

> ing from Lewisburg. Mrs. William C. Boyer called on relatives in Sunbury yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Lovett returned last even ing after a visit in Shamokin.

Mrs. F. E. Harpel was a visitor yesterday among friends in Sunbury. Arthur Mills and two young sons will return to New York today after a short visit at the home of Samuel Mills. East Market street.

yesterday. J. H. Cook, of Mt. Carmel, was in this

city a few hours yesterday J. B. Nicholson, of Carbondale, Gener-

city vesterday. Adjutant General Stewart passed through town yesterday enroute from Hazleton to Harrisburg. Miss Martha Pollock, of Washington-

ville, called on friends in this city yes terday. Miss Lizzie Miles will return to Col- see that they have nothing about them legeville today to resume her studies at by which they can inflict injury upon

Ursinus College. Mrs. Hattie Hovis, of Danville, is visting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles found on the person of Caprio. Mr. Wiest, of Strawberry avenue, this city.-Edward Jones, of Watsontown, had

onsiness in town vesterday. Edward Czechowicz made a trip

Preparations should be made for the observance of Memorial Day in Danville. without proper observance.

### SMALL BLADE OF A KNIFE

Secreted in Settee in Hall.

An inquest was held Thursday afternoon over the remains of Dr. R. Erskine who was killed by a patient Wednesday, which brought out the following addi-

tional facts: That death was directly due to the wound upon the breast, which punctured the aorta or main artery; that the weapon with which the blow was struck has been found; that the murderous patient fully realizes what he has done, and that he yesterday remarked that there were two others whom he would vet "do," or kill-Supervisor Swank and W. E. Heller, ar attendant.

The inquest was conducted by Justice of-the-Peace J. P. Bare. The following were selected as jurymen: J. C. Patterson, E. C. Voris, John R. Wallize, D. C. Williams, J. C. Mincemover and Theodore Hoffman.

Dr. Meredith, Superintendent of the Hospital, was the first witness sworn. He was in another part of the building when the murder was committed and his evidence related chiefly to the insane their places. It is no uncommon thing all that makes life dear.

patient who did the killing. Caprio, whose Christian name in the commitment paper is given as Joseph, Branch, N. J., yesterday after a visit at was admitted to the Hospital on June the heaviest attained in the history of father had still enough of paternal love 23, 1898. He is a native of Italy, 36 the plant. years of age; he has been in this country A. E. Jacobs returned to Pittsburg 11 years, and is naturalized. He is a dren. His last residence was at Hawley and he was committed to the Hospital by the court of Quarter Sessions of

Wayne county. Caprio's condition, Dr. Meredith explained, is stationary and admits of but little hope of recovery. His mania is marked by delusions of persecutions. He is always fault-finding and he frequently has trouble with other patients. The history of his case shows that he was insane when a boy. He had already sentence for commitment of crime when adjudged insane and sent to the Hospital Dr Meredith gave it as his opinion that Caprio was insane at the time of

the murder. Roy Rishel, whose home is at White Hall, this county, who is attendant in Caprio's ward and who assisted Dr. Johnston, was sworn. The physician was sitting on the side of the bed with his left side next to the patient. When he resisted Rishel took his left hand, the The large auditorium of St. Paul's M. E. patient keeping his right hand conceal- church was packed at both morning and ed under the covers. This hand Dr. evening service. er with his parents on Upper Mulberry Johnston was trying to get hold of, but before he could accomplish it the pati-Mrs. Swayze, of Catawissa, spent Sun- ent quickly withdrew it and dealt the day at the home of William E. Young, doctor a stunning blow on the left jaw. The doctor arose, but not until as proven by the wounds on his body he received three other blows been ill for the past few years and but from the murderous patient. As to the latter the attendant, who confessed that he was very much excited, was able to at a hospital. Death was caused by a give little information. Indeed, so far complication of diseases. Mr. Bloch was hiding most of the time for three days as his knowledge went there might have been but one blow struck. He saw nothing in the patient's hand resembling a

weapon of any sort. Rishel struggled with the patient while Dr. Johnston ran into the hall and vived by a wife, one son, George, and a called Harry Huntington, another at Miss Emma Hobbs, of Scranton, is a tendant. Huntington arrived just as Dr. Johnston fainted. At this juncture the patient was dropped and the two attendants gave their attention to Dr Johnston He soon revived and said he did not think he was hurt seriously. although the blood was flowing freely from the wound in his face. The second faint followed when the physician was carried to a room seven doors further down the hall where Dr. Robbins was

called and death ensued. Meanwhile, for a period of twenty-five minutes, the patient was alone and had ample opportunity to leave his room and secrete the weapon.

Harry Huntington next testified. His statements coincided with former tes

W. E. Heller, the attendant who put Caprio to bed Wednesday, next sworn, The man had fever, he said, his temperature being 100. He requested the attendant not to tell the doctor. The patient disliked to take medicine and in this way, it seems, he acquired a marked hatred of the doctor. Heller had heard him threaten Dr. Johnston a dozen times Mrs. Frank Woods and Mrs. J. L. It was as late as two weeks ago that he

A knife blade at this point was pro duced, which the witness identified as one he found yesterday morning effectnally secreted in a crack of the settee Superintendent of the Standard Gas stationed in the hall just outside of Company, was a business visitor in this Caprio's door. It was about an inch and a half long, the small blade of an ordinary pocket knife. Around the heel ston, of New Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. or end connecting with the handle a W. W. Sweisfort, of Philadelphia, Mrs. piece of string was wound several yards George Dechant and daughter, Miss Sue, in length.

Mr. Heller stated that they make it a practice to search the patients, even exweiler, of Williamsport. amining the lining of their clothing, to Death of Charles Henry Titley. themselves or others. Beyond a few nails and the like nothing has ever been Heller stated that he himself had examined his clothing as late as Tuesday iam Mock, of Scranton; Joseph, of last. After the murder he asked Caprio Welch, W. Va.: Mrs. Clara M. Wilkinwhat he had used in his assault on Dr. Johnston. He said that he reached into son, and John, Rebecca and Harry of the doctor's pocket and got hold of his this city. Mr. Titley was formerly rollknife with which he stabbed him. The er at the Cooperative Rolling Mill. story is absurd, as Dr. Johnston's knife

was found in his pocket. Caprio fully realizes that he has killcupy the pulpit of the Mahoning Presby-(Continued on Fourth Page).

#### A VISIT TO JOHN GULICK THE SILK MILL

Running Like Clock Work.

A visit to the Silk Mill Tuesday found all departments busy and everything safe behind the bars in Sunbury jail. Johnston of the Hospital for the Insane running like clock work. But little has Weary of being hunted down like a wild with President Fisher in the chair and been written concerning this industry of late and it may be news to some of our ing rain he returned to his father's Messrs. Orth, Green, Barber, Harpel, readers to learn that there are three house, to give himself up and expiate Werkheiser, Black, Fenstermacher and hundred and forty hands on the pay his inhuman crime as the law may dic- Keefer. roll. Tuesday there were some two tate. hundred and eighty at work, scattered about both wings of the mill. Many of more of the near relatives have occupied these, it is true, are rather diminu- the Gulick home with the stricken fathtive, but looking down over the long er. About 7 o'clock Sunday morning a res moved in and out there was not one entered the milk house near the dwellas they paused a moment to exchange The man looked up and the boy recogtheir work. Mr. Hartman says he makes "Don't be afraid," said the murderer, it a practice as far as possible to have "I will go with you to the house." every hand about the mill duplicated, so that steady service is not exacted of any for as many as eighty or ninty to be off duty in a single day. The product of emotions of father and son. John Gulthe mill is now nearly two tons per week,

#### Easter at the Churches.

Nature did not smile graciously Sunday and with the exception of a few hours' sunshine about noon the festival of Easter was celebrated under clouded

supposed to represent the pastor's best efforts, as a general thing were masterdevotion and very elaborate as indicated by the programs printed in these lumns last week. At Pine StreetLutheran church Sunday

oom. The music there was a great attraction. In addition to an orchestra Paules and Mrs. J. H. Johnson; a solo by Miss Unger, and a duet by Ruth Kase and Margaret Byerly. The Extension Day collection reached \$75. The ian church attracted a large audience.

Death of Lewis Bloch. Lewis Bloch, one of Danville's well known business men, died at his home. West Mahoning street. Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Mr. Bloch has murder. recently returned from Chicago where he underwent several months' treatment the senior partner of Bloch Bros., knee pants manufacturers, and was 42 years of age. He was a member of Mahoning Lodge No. 516 F. and A. M. and a trustee of B'nai Zion synagogue. He is surdaughter, Elsie.

The funeral of the late Lewis Bloch which took place Sunday afternoon was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, many of them from surrounding towns. The services were conducted by Rev. Adolph Maier. The pall bearers were: Ed. Y. Seidel, R. L. Marks, Samuel Goldsmith, Will G. Pursell, W. L. Sidler and M. H. Schram. Among those who attended the funer-

al from out of town were: Lewis Schloss, of Bloomsburg: Wolff Dreifuss, of Milton: Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Eleaser Majer and Jacob Wyle. of Philadelphia; Mrs. Emma Maier and daughter, Ellen, and Samuel Oppenheimer, of Sunbury; Oscar Lesser, Alexander Schwartz, Lewis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross, Gerald Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gidding and Ralph Dent, of Bloomsburg, and Max Levy, of Berwick. Interment took place in the Jewish

Funeral of Dr. Johnston Funeral services over the remains of the late Dr. R. E. Johnston were held Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. Jonathan Sweisfort, East Market street. Rev. Erskine Wright officiating. The pall bearers were: Dr. H. A Adams, Dr. E. A. Curry, J. G. Brown, Ira C. Everhart and W. H. Orth.

Among those from a distance who were in attendance were: Rev. J. C. M. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnof Catawissa, Miss May Boone, of St. Clair, and Dr. Detweiler and Miss Det-

at noon Friday while seated at the dinner table. He is survived by a wife | mental weakness. and the following children: Mrs. Will-

Will Occupy Pulpit. Raymond H. Wilson, a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will oc-

### RETURNS HOME

Vicinity of His Home.

Gulick, the murderer, is in custody, beast, on Saturday night amid the fail-

Since the day of the tragedy one or line of machinery, where the little figu- little grandson, named Mettler Surgon, upon whom the work seemed to weigh ing on an errand and was surprised to cyclopedia, the question of whose purheavily or with visible effect. Indeed, a see a man with his face buried in his more cheerful and light hearted set of hands seated by the stove, in which a the better fate and on a yea and nay vote youngsters it would be difficult to find fire had been kindled drying his clothes. words or skipped off playfully about nized him as his uncle, John Gulick.

The hunted man followed the boy and was led into the presence of his aged one and when the boys and girls want a tather, whose life he had attempted and day off there is no difficulty in filling whose declining years he had robbed of No attempt is made to portray the

ick extended his hand. His kind old left to take the proffered hand. Then in language broken by emotion the son expressed his deep regret for the terrible and inexcusable deed he had committed. He described his wanderings from the time the fatal shots were fired and said he had no longer any wish to escape. His intention had been not to The attendance at the churches was give himself up until Monday. But now arge. The Easter sermons, which are that his whereabouts were known, he

of course would have to go into custody at once. He changed his clothes and pieces. The Easter services were full of was given a warm breakfast, after which he was taken in charge by Milton Conrod, constable of Upper Augusta township, who, accompanied, by H. F. Moore and E. R. Campbell, neighbors, escortnight a large number of people were ed the much wanted man to Sunbury, turned away unable to secure standing where they arrived between 9 and 10 o'clock. The news of Gulick's arrest had scarce

of seven pieces there was a duet by Mrs. | ly reached Sunbury before the prisoner, himself appeared. The excited town on hand of \$8074.53. which last week sent hundreds of people to the station at the mere rumor that the murderer had been captured praise service at Mahoning Presbyter- and was to be brought in on the train, was taken unawares Sunday and there was little or no demonstration. Gulick seemed much relieved when safe in iail. He was inclined to talk:

even cheerful. Evidently a great bur-

den had been lifted from him. He had scarcely been incarcerated when a relative called upon him, on whose advice tracks. he abstained from all allusion to the The story of his wanderings, however, were already out. After committing the murder he went across the fields to the barn of James Eckman, where he was in and three nights. From an elevated day morning he viewed the funeral cor-

tege, with its two hearses bearing the remains of his mother and his brother, as it passed from the Gulick home to the burial ground at Rush Presbyterian church. Only on one occasion was he out of Lower Augusta township, and that was Friday night when he entered Bertha Kapp of Mausdale, who had the Palmer House at Northumberland and bought a glass of beer, Gulick says the track. Taking in the situation she that he did not expect to find Landlord Zerbe present at that hour and hence made a hasty exit as explained in the telegram which was received by the matter of only twenty feet away and Chief-of-Police at this city and printed in these columns Saturday. He was in Danville the next day, he admits which would lend color to the story of John and George Halderman, Saturday last, who claimed to have had a conversation with a man on Montour Ridge who answered the description of Gul-

The Halderman brothers during the forenoon were strolling over the mountain. Upon reaching the vicinity of the old ore drift on the south side of the ridge near the "dug road" they were surprised to see a man emerge from the mine. The fellow's dirty and haggard appearance betokened the hardest kind of usage and the two brothers at once thought of Gulick. They manag ed to get into conversation with the man but could get but little satisfaction from him, his conduct being very sus picious. Upon leaving the drift the man went in the direction of Mooresburg The boys returned to town immediately and reported the matter to Chief Mince moyer. The Chief had a photograph of the murderer and as soon as the two laid their eyes upon it they were struck with the resemblance. Some doubted the boys, but many others who heard them relate their story felt convinced that they were telling the truth.

There are few persons to be found wh are inclined to attribute Gulick's inhuman crime to mental derangement Charles Henry Titley, an old resident, Those who knew him best have no such is in anticipation. died Friday eye, aged 67 years. Death plea to make. The warden of the Sunwas due to a stroke of paralysis sustained bury jail Sunday stated that he was perfectly rational and showed no sign of

> Successful Event. The dance given in the Armory Monday night under the auspices of Herbert Wyle was a decidedly successful affair

There were thirty-four couple present. Dancing continued until 2 a. m. Post Office Change. Ralph Diehl has accepted the position

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gular semi-monthly session Monday eve the following members at their desks:

settled, for a time at least. After a lengthy discussion the board decided to leave the matter lie over until the meet ing of the teachers and directors at the end of the term. The International Enchase has been hanging fire, met a lit it was decided that it be given considera-

applications of Misses Alice Bird and Sarah Cunningham for permanent teachers' certificates were ordered approved and signed.

The High school committee made the following recommendation, which was unanimously adopted: That any subject now in the course of

Insurance for three years on the High

school building to the amount of \$7000 was renewed in the companies represented by J. W. Farnsworth, Vincent & Sons and W. H. Ammerman. The following bills were approved for payment:

Thomas G. Vincent..... 20.00. J. W. Farnsworth ...... 20 90 W. H. Ammerman..... Franklin Boyer..... 48.50. W. E. Young..... 5.00. Adams Express Co..... .25. The Treasurer presented a statement of finances, which showed a net balance

A Narrow Escape.

woman's heroism. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Walters was walking along Chambers street Upon reaching the Welsh Hill crossing he was seen to drop to the ground, his body falling directly across the railroad Every one expected to see him regain

wheels brought the locomotive nearer to Walters, who seemed in no condition to realize his peril

The eve witnesses with one exception. reached a point some fifty yards from was a blood curdling one.

Manufacture Shovels, Scoops, &c. The stock holders of the Danville Bes emer company met at Camden, N. J., n Wednesday and authorized a cash distribution of \$1 per share and the reduction of the capital, which is to be

cut from \$1,200,000 to \$600,000, or pro-

vill be absorbed by the cash distribution. The manufacture of hardware specialties will be continued by the con It is estimated that it will cost \$50,000 to equip the plant with new machinery, which would leave about \$94,000 available for working capital. It is proposed

to manufacture shovels, scoops, scales

and torks. The work of President J. J.

MacDonald and the directors was highly

Anniversary on Labor Day. At a meeting held Monday night the embers of Montour Castle, No. 186, K. G. E., decided to hold a banquet in their lodge rooms on Monday evening, April 22, at which time committees will be appointed to make arrangements for the anniversary which will be held in this city on Monday, September 2, La-

bor Day. Extensive preparations will

be made and the largest kind of a time

After a brief illness, Edward Mills, aged 62 years, died at his home on East Front street about noon Sunday. The deceased was unmarried. A complica-

The Athletic Association of the High chool is developing a base ball team. Arthur Campbell has been elected manager. The boys are training daily on the Nail Mill grounds with Professor Carey

he neatest manner

### Ofall Kinds and Descrption.

## SCHOOL BOARD

The borough school Solons met in re-

The much agitated question of purchasing a Tiffany Nature Cabinet was

tion again at the next meeting. At the suggestion of Dr. Harpel the

study for the High school and not elective be made elective to one or more students at the discretion of the Faculty and recommendation of the Superintendent and approval of the Board. On motion of Mr. Orth the monthly rental of the depot school house dwelling was reduced from four to three dol-

Standard Gas Co.....

Joseph Walters, Second street, came within an ace of losing his life Sunday. That he is among the living is due to

his feet and move on. In this they were mistaken, as due to whatever cause it might be he lay nearly motionless upon the track, while to the horror of those in sight of the crossing there was a rumbling sound and the next moment an empty engine, north bound, emergfield on the farm of Foster Oberdorf Fri- ed from the cut only a few rods from the prostrate man. Every revolution of the

> were too far away to rescue the man. That one exception was a woman, Miss made a dash for the crossing and seizing the helpless man dragged him from the track while the locomotive was a still running at a fast clip. The sight

bably less. There is \$386,000 cash and quick assets on hand, of which \$240,000

Death of Edward Mills.

tion of diseases which compelled him to take to his bed but a week ago was the cause of his death.

in the post office vacated by Eugene Miles, who has accepted a position in

### T. F. PATTERSON'S RESIGNATION

the employes of the big plant under his superintendence. n the spring of 1895, when the Montour have made better time and have on the in good repair. whole been operated more successfully

departments were not in operation. The Bridges. Reading Iron Works has come to be re-

port of our town. and has been identified with the management of iron industries for many years past. He was with the Phoenix Iron Company for twelve years. Im- frame dwelling on East Front street near of his parents on Mill street. mediately before accepting his present position he was Superintendent of the Allison Pipe Works of Philadelphia.

Mr. Patterson said vesterday that he

has formed no definite plans for the fu-

ture. He does not contemplate remov-

ing from Danville, at least, not for a while, Who Mr. Patterson's successor will be has not as yet been made known. He will probably be sent here in a day or so, as he will desire much information on subjects relating to the work that can best be obtained before the present Superintendent retires. Mr. Patterson says the outlook at the plant is very encouraging. He attributes its prosperity in no small measure to the fact that the Reading Iron Com-

ying the rattlesnake, will gather the skelp iron daily and requires the full and police. capacity of the skelp mill here, the pronvitations have been received in this duct of which averages one hundred y for a Charity Ball to be given at tons daily, along with the product of the imperfect drainage which throws bury. Thursday evening. April 11th. four other mills, to keep it in operation. The pipe mill at Reading is a well established industry whose future is secure and as long as the mill here remains a feeder to it, along with its other mar-

kets, which never as yet have failed,

pany, the owner, is a heavy consumer of

steady work and fair wages may be looked forward to. To Organize a Ladies' Auxiliary. After the regular meeting on Tuesday

night of the members of Washington Camp, No. 364, P. O. S. of A., an open meeting was held for the purpose of considering suggestions and of formulating plans for the organization of a Ladies Auxiliary to the P.O.S. of A. in this city. There was a large attendance and much interest was shown in the move-Miss Clara Powley, of Sunbury, Dis-

trict President, was present and at ber

suggestion the order will be formally or-

ganized at a meeting called for the evenng of Tuesday, April 23. It is thought that forty five or fifty members will go n on the charter.

John Morgan Painfully Burned. John Morgan, Front street, met with an accident while at work at the Struc- Peter J. Keefer . . there will be a number of social tural Tubing Works of Howe & Polk on tions in this city within the next Tuesday. He was working at the rolls when one of the hot pipes running ie shirt waist promises to be more through as often happens fouled anvidence as a part of man's wearing other just preceding which had not been removed and darted upward. Mr. Morgan was unable to get out of the way of the red hot iron and was badly burned

#### ploughed a furrow through the flesh for the distance of several inches.

A Breakdown. A breakdown at Howe & Polk's Struc tural Tubing Works necessitated a partial shut down yesterday afternoon. A dash of water occurred at the large engine which operates the factory portion, causing it to stop short, the big fly wheel under the momentum twisting the shaft so as to break it in two.

in a day or so.

Gulick Becomes Penitent.

John Gulick, murderer of his mother tent and yesterday expressed a desire to ay marks the end of the Feast of see a clergyman. He named two-Rev. issover. The occasion will be ob. O. G. Morton of Sunbury, and Rev. by special services which will be Brooks, the pastor of a country charge in Bini Zion synagogue. The as the only two ministers of the gospel er is a jewish festival to com- with whom he was acquainted. Rev. ate the release from bondage in Morton will visit the prisoner some time

### PERSONAL