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CONDENSED NEWS.

House cleaning is about completed. Be liberal with flowers for Memorial Day.

We seem to have April showers late in May.

With vacation only a few days off the small boy is happy. Mail Carrier Charles Peifer is enjoying

a several days vacation this week Strawberries are down to eating prices.

Miss 1da Weaver will speak in the Salvation Army hall tonight.

A session of argument court will held on Friday next.

Erwin Hunter will petition court on Friday for the appointment of two constables for duty in his park during the

Pan American stamps were put on sale at the local post office Friday morning. The denominations are 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 10 cents.

There are at present very few vacant Mr and Mrs. Joseph Gerst wish toex-

Some fine flowers are to be seen at the local green houses. The base ball grounds at DeWitt's

Park are in good condition.

There are very few idle men in this city who are in that state because they cannot get work.

The open air services held under the auspices of the Mahoning Presbyterian with him were impressed with his kind C. E. Society at the Green Patch, Sageburg, will not commence until the first His venerable figure, hoary and ben Tuesday night of June. Kindly note with years, was a familiar one hereabout the date. Tuesday evening June 4, at 7 o'clock.

residence on Bloom street, near Cherry, The deceased is survived by a grand which he will occupy with his family. Undertaker John Doster is convales

cent after a few weeks' illness. Big shipments of iron are being made from the mills in this section.

our shirt waists until we see what the mail carriers will wear.

weeks board and thorough instruction ter. There were two collisions and se in music at the Musical college, Free- eral very narrow escapes. John Har burg, Snyder county, Pa. Summer term begins July 19. For catalogue address Henery B. Moyer, Freeburg,

PUBLIC SALE-W. C. Flora, Executor of James Flora, deceased, will expose to public sale on Tuesday, June 11, a valuable lot in Valley township, on the road leading from Danville to Washingtonville. Lot contains 64 perches, whereon are erected a brick dwelling, a frame barn and other out buildings.

Extremes of weather conditions are the rule rather than the exception. One year ago it was too dry, now it is too

in need of repairs.

Mrs. G. L. Cromley is ill at her home, Grand street.

The tendency to make Memorial day an athletic field day is growing despite who was injured in a runaway Tuesday the protests of those who appreciate the night, drove into this city yesterday

completed planting corn.

Prospects are fair for a heavy wheat crop in this county.

D. C. Williams has painted the trap work of the Gun and Rifle club at De-

The artesian well at the Reading Iron side the road unable to move. Works has now attained a depth of 410

Joseph H. Campbell, of Klinesgrove, has been appointed one of the supervisors of Rush township, !Northumberland county, vice William Scott, resigned.

To The Trade.

hoemaker, of Danville to Handle our 'ine of Pure Medicinal Rye and Malt he left for Weatherly to attend the an-Whiskies. We Guarantee their Purity | nual meeting of Wyoming Classis, under Rochester Distilling Co. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.

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DEATH OF REV. G. H. DAY - MAHONING CREEK

Morning.

Rev. Gideon H. Day, whose critical illness during several months past has peacefully, the aged sufferer being conscious until about fifteen minutes before son he breathed his last, and fully realizing tion. Rev. Day's sickness dates from

the death of his wife, which occurred ling on West Mahoning street respectfulon September the 10th last, his breakdown being due largely to his bereavement and the severe strain that he was subjected to during his wife's protracted there was little hope of recovery and he grew steadily worse.

During the winter he frequently exly recover to be enabled to participate in the reunion of the Baltimore and Central Pennsylvania conferences of the Hagerstown, Md., in March last, Rev. ence who was a member of the Baltisylvania conference was formed. It the Pennsylvania canal company. was a disappointment to him, therefore, when his increasing infirmities made it apparent that he would not be able to attend conference. To a representative of the Morning News, however, who visited him about that time

do not complain." from then on had but one desire and work. that was to survive until the next anlife would round out eighty-five years. He passed away therefore on his birthday. In view of his low condition, which would not have made his death a so long; but that he should have passed

remarkable. Rev. G. H. Day entered the Baltimore conference in 1840, retiring from active service in 1890. He may truly be ant charges, filling among others appoint-

resentatives. ly called, was widely known. He had many triends and will be remembered for years to come. All who had relation ly bearing, his simplicity and goodness where he had resided so long, and th unbidden tear filled more than one ey William H. Mauser is building a new Thursday on learning of his demise.

There was an unusual amount of reckless driving on Bloom street Tues A good many of us are waiting to buy day night by persons going to and re turning from the circus at Bloomsbur and as usual an over indulgence in liqu Thirty-three dollars will pay for six or had a great deal to do with the ma line's buggy was run into about midway between Grovania and the borough line. Mr. Hartline was thrown out and quite painfully cut about the face, while one wheel of his buggy was broken and the vehicle damaged in other ways. Mr. Hartline has no means of knowing who the men were who collided with him, but he says the accident was clearly the re-

sult of reckless driving. Harry Gerst, who was also returning from Bloomsburg had a similar experience near Grovania. The men who ran into his carriage were drunk and became very abusive when censured for their carelessness. It is about time that an example is made of one or more of Many of the streets about town are these madcaps who place other people's lives in peril.

Hiram Sandel's Accident.

County Commissioner Hiram Sandel afternoon. Mr. Sandel was hurt quite With few exceptions the farmers have badly about the back and yesterday still suffered considerably from the effects. He describes his experience as thrilling in the extreme. The runaway horse leaped into the buggy with the driver which caused the vehicle to upset and threw Mr. Sandel out. The county Commissioner lay for a time be-

Will Enter the Ministry.

G. W. Kerstetter, a former resident of this city and a graduate of our High prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. school, has been visiting friends in this locality for several days past. Mr. Kerstetter has just graduated from one of the Theological Seminaries of the Re We have just arranged with B. K. formed church and accepted an appoint ment to a charge in Illinois. Monday whose jurisdiction he is, where he will be examined and licensed to preach.

FOOTBRIDGE FOR PERSONAL

The Aged Preacher Passed Away Thursday | Proceedings of the Borough Council Friday | Brief Mention of the Doings of Your | Board of Revision Busy Hearing Appeals— Night.

The borough council held its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday night. The been noted from time to time in these following members responded to the roll columns, passed away Thursday morn- call: Kemmer, Dougherty, Goldsmith, ing at 9.30 o'clock. The end came Davis, M. D. L. Sechler, Fetterman, Jones, George Sechler, Vastine and Gib-

The following petition bearing some that he was approaching dissolu- fifty signatures was presented to council: "We the undersigned citizens residly petition that council have girder crossing Mahoning creek near Chestnut street replaced across the stream, as this is used as a foot bridge and is a great illness. In view of his advanced age convenience to the citizens residing in with Shamokin friends last evening.

that part of the town." On motion of Mr. Davis it was ordered that the borough erect a foot bridge pressed a hope that he might sufficient- at the point referred to, the cost not to exceed twenty dollars.

The resolution adopted by the Board of Health at its meeting Monday night Methodist church, which took place at asking the canal company to permit a stream of water to flow through the can-Day was one of the oldest, if not the al was read before council and on moonly surviving preacher in this confer- tion was adopted by that body. It was decided to forward the resolution to I. more conference when the Central Penn- G. Wistar, of Philadelphia, President of

On motion of Mr. Fetterman it was ordered that City Hall be given its annual spring cleaning.

On motion of Mr. Vastine it was ordered that the Supervisor of Mahoning township be requested to repair one half he expressed himself as perfectly resign- of the road leading along the Presbyed, adding: "I have had a long life; I terian burying ground to the Episcopal and Jewish cemeteries, the borough He gave up all hope of recovery and having already completed its half of the

The custodianship of the fund for the niversary of his birth, May 16, when his relief of disabled firemen again came up for consideration. Borough Solicitor R. S. Ammerman, who was present, stated that after investigation he was convincmatter of surprise months ago, it is in tion the firemen themselves were the Mr. Mellon's mother, Mrs. Lavina Mel- born near Mooresburg, and was a resi- The amount paid out in salaries for this marketed as far away as Baltimore. Arks the party, including W. R. Storrs of itself, worthy of note that he survived proper custodians of the fund. On motion the borough solicitor was requested away on the very day he so fervently to draw up an ordinance authorizing prayed to see is, indeed, little short of the borough treasurer to transfer to the Firemen's Relief Association the money paid over by the State.

The mooted subject of municipal light, day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. which for some time past has lain in the J. Welliver, Mill street. houses in Danville which is a sure indi- said to have been one of the pioneers of back ground, was brought to the front cation that times are improving in this Methodism in this section. On horse- Friday. Mr. Vastine offered a resoluback or on foot in his calling he travers- tion to the effect that the Water Com-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerst wish to ex-tend thanks for the assistance of their state preaching where the gospel was the unoccupied room at the Water many kind friends and neighbors dur- little appreciated and enduring hard- Works to the borough, fixing a rental ing their recent bereavement. Also to ships which would appall the clergy of for the same, the object being to occupy the givers of the magnificent floral de- the present day. He held many import- it with machinery for the purpose of ments in Clearfield, Baltimore and Wash- bers were very slow to take action until ington. While in the latter charge, in they were assured that it was merely a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallize and son 1865, for two months he officiated as preliminary move and did not commit Chaplain of the National House of Rep- the members to municipal light. The with Mr. Wallize's parents, Mr. and Mrs motion carried on a yea and nay vote. John Wallize, corner of Ferry and Low "Father" Day, as he was affectionate- The following bills were approved for er Mulberry street.

ly called, was widely known. He had	payment:
many triends and will be remembered	BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.
for years to come. All who had relations	Regular employes \$82.50
with him were impressed with his kind- ly bearing, his simplicity and goodness.	Street labor and hauling 58.45
His venerable figure, hoary and bent	Regular employes \$138.50
with years, was a familiar one hereabout,	Work on repairs 184.14
where he had resided so long, and the	Frank Boyer 14.00
unbidden tear filled more than one eye	Curry & Vannan 70.23
Thursday on learning of his demise.	George W. Gardner
The deceased is survived by a grand-	E. E. Shultz
son, Robert Day, who resides in Sunbury.	Washington Fire Co 2.15
	D. L. & W. R. R. Co
W Parklan Deining	John Patton
More Reckless Driving.	Penna. R. R Co 19.45
There was an unusual amount of	Harrison Bros. & Co 150.00
reckless driving on Bloom street Tues-	Atlantic Refining Co 16.80
day night by persons going to and re-	Reading Iron Co
turning from the circus at Bloomsburg	Danville Bessemer Co 104.00
and as usual an over indulgence in liqu- or had a great deal to do with the mat-	H. B. Patton
ter. There were two collisions and sev-	A New Series of Prizes,

The Danville Knitting Mills Company for the encouragement of its employes opened another wage contest at its plant here on Monday last to close with the last pay of the year. The contest carried through to such a successful finish last year was productive of Gosh rode as far as Shippensburg on a tent with Paris green. Fire also is a very good results, encouraging the operatives to put forth their very best efforts, which resulted in large earnings is a guest at the Childs' homestead for themselves and an increased product | Front street. and better workmanship for the plant. The company this year will pay out \$70 in prizes. To win it will be necessary to earn the largest pay the greatest number of times. Prizes are arranged as follows:

Automatic striping machines-First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize,

Brinton Knitters-First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. Scott and Williams Knitters-First

prize, \$5. Loopers-First prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$2

Setters-on-First prize, \$5; second prize,\$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize,\$2; fifth prize, \$1. Winding Department—Those winding the largest number of pounds in the most number of pays will receive the

following prizes: First prize, \$5; second

prize, \$3; third prize, \$2. Mending Department-Those mending the largest quantity of dozens in the of Wendel Grausam, Pine street. most number of pays will receive the following prizes: First prize,\$5; second

Change of Time.

A new schedule will go into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad, Sunday, May After that date persons leaving th Danville on the 7:13 a. m. train will be enabled to reach Philadelphia by 12:50 p. m. There will be a stop of half oint a pullman car will be attached to

ASSESSING AT PARAGRAPHS.

Friends and Acquaintances.

Mrs. Byron Getkin and son, Reynold, of Catawissa, spent yesterday as the guests of Mrs. Frank Bucher, South Dan-

Mrs. Eliza Hess, of Catawissa, visited riends in South Danville yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Orange, of Catawissa,

was a Danville visitor yesterday. Rev. A. B. Bowser returned from Lew sburg last night.

Mrs. Rebecca Clark returned from a visit with friends in Sunbury yesterday. Miss Carrie Thompson and Master Allen West returned home from a visit

ast evening in town. W. Campbell arrived in this city from New York yesterday. Mr. Campbell is employed at Castle Grove.

Mrs. R. L. Evans returned to Kingston yesterday, after a visit at the home of . J. Davis, Mulberry, street

Miss Nellie Jenkins of Philadelphia, visiting at the home of her father, John Jenkins, East Market street. Miss Hettie Eckman of Roaring Creek,

pent yesterday in this city. Robert Hood returned to New York it would bring at a bona fide sale. yesterday, Mr. Hood has been employed at Castle Grove for the last five weeks

Miss Annie Jenkins of Dover, N. J. arrived in this city yesterday, for a visit with Miss Nellie Jenkins, East Market street.

E. A. Huber, of Nescopec, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. A. Huber, South Mrs. Katherine Weaver returned to

Allentown yesterday, after a visit at the West Mahoning street, departed this in wages. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellon, of after a painful siege of illness. The deed that having organized a relief associa. Wilkesbarre, are guests at the home of ceased was sixty years of age. She was of clerks and bookkeepers employed. lon, Grand street.

> Philadelphia, are visiting their sister, Miss Clara Kase, this city. Miss Lou Welliver, a student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, spent Sun-

Mrs. John Clapp, of Binghamton, N. ., is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Woolley, Miss Emma Groff, of Harrisburg, is a guest at the home of Chief-of-Police J. C.

ail Patterson are visiting friends in Haz leton.

Mincemoyer.

Herbert, of Williamsport, spent Sunday Edward B. John, of Berwick, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs.

W. M. Heddens, on West Mahoning Miss Jennie Lovett, a Bloomsburg Normal school student, spent Sunday with her parents in this city.

I. X. Grier, Esq., and daughter, Mrs. R. K. Polk left Monday for their summer cottage at Moosic Lake, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bedea and Mr. and Mrs. George Bedea, spent Sunday Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas is spending

few days in Philadelphia. Mrs. James Thorington and two sons of Philadelphia, returned home Tues day after a visit at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. I. H. Jennings, Market street. Rev. John D. Cook of Renovo, is spending a few days at the home of John

Sechler, Ferry street. William E. Gosh returned Tuesday night from a visit at the home of John they have hatched. The best remedy K. Geringer in Manassas, Virginia. Mr. to apply is to spray the leaves above the jamsport, and Rev. W. H. Houck of Mt. wheel.

Harry Rebman, Esq., of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Lewis Titel spent yesterday with friends in Georgetown. Walter Arms of Sunbury spent yes Charles A. Sidler, Esq., of Sunbury

transacted business in this city vester-

Mrs. George A. Rossman returned from a visit in Sunbury yesterday. Charles Watson made a business trip

to Wilkesbarre, yesterday Dr. J. J. Kline returned from a trip to Allentown yesterday.

Dr. H. B. Meredith and F. C. Angle. Esq., returned from Pottsville last even-

Miss Mary Leiter of the Woman's Medical college, Philadelphia, is visit- entertained at the home of a friend ing her grand-mother, Mrs. John Sheriff, In the party were: Misses Lucy Bassett East Market street.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Plymouth, return el yesterday, after a visit at the home Miss Claire Gross of Bloomsburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Heim, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lechner, son and daughter, Anthony and Edith, are visiting friends in Williamsport.

returned home yesterday, after a visit with Mrs. John Jones, Mowery street. Mrs. C. H. Reynolds left yesterday on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inan hour at Nescopeck. Beyond that for a short visit with friends in Mt. Car- terment will take place in the Odd Fel- Grocery and Geringer & Hodge's Laun-

FULL VALUE

Valuation \$2.500,000.

The County Commissioners who as a board of revision have been hearing aption of property. The custom heretofore in vogue in the borough 'was to assess property at one-third of its value. This, it seems, was a questionable pro- Its monthly pay amounts to \$33.000. cedure, not at all in accordance with

The borough authorities began to agitsisting that property be assessed according to law. This spring, therefore, a departure was made and property was assessed at its full value. It is this ninety-five men on the pay roll, which which has caused the trouble. There are many persons who do not understand the situation and fancy that they are the victims of injustice.

The board of revision has heard ap-

as great before. The borough will now year was \$4500. be in a position to increase its indebtedness and enter upon a system of improvements whether it be to sewer the stituting the switch crew, two section town or establish an electric light plant. crews, office force and gatemen.

Mrs. Limberger Passes Away. Regina, the wife of Charles Limberger, dent of this city for the greater part of branch of service may safely be estimat-Wheeler Kase and J. Harvey Kase, of her life. For twenty years she was an ed at \$1000 per month. invalid, being afflicted with asthma,

> bore her long suffering with fortitude and fifty hands on its pay roll and pays of the leading burr mills in the State. In and was ever resigned to her lot. Mrs. Limberger was a nor a period of strong character and of all the Christian | pay roll could not be learned. virtues. She was a devoted mother and In addition to the above there are a a kind neighbor. Her death is a loss large number of minor industries which charge of the mill April 1, are both prac- ber of Danville Lodge, No. 224 F. & A.M.

to the church and the community.

The Caterpillar Scourge. Caterpillars are becoming quite a scourge this spring. They are bad enough about town, but a drive throughout the ounty reveals them in still greater numbers. They are everywhere visible, in the fields, on the roadside, clusttent-like web in untold millions. From appearances one would think that farmers have been very negligent in not applying some remedy which would prevent them from hatching. It is only here and there that one can see that any effort has been made to exterminate the

It is not too late, however, to make war upon the caterpillars even when

very effectual way of destroying them.

The Pavilion Completed. The large pavilion at Hunter's Park was completed yesterday. Architecturent of Dickinson Seminary, Williams ally it is something out of the ordinary, port. Rev. Dr. Silas Swallow, of Harris as beautiful as anything that could be designed, while in point of workmanship the finished building could not be surpassed, all of which reflects credit not only upon the enterprise of the owner, but also upon the skill and ability of the architect and builder. John Brugler furnished the plans and George Reif-

snyder erected the building. The merry-go-round arrived yester day. This is owned by Courson and Lilly, of Muncy, who with their families will reside in the Park.

Drove to Snydertown.

A number of Danville people drove to Snydertown yester lay, where they were and Mazie Patterson, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Jesse Ammerman, Mrs. Latimere Ammerman, Mrs. Elias Lyon, Mrs. Henry Divel, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Christian.

Death of a Child. Lillian, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, East Market street, died yesterday morning at Mrs. Cleaver Yoder of Philadelphia, five o'clock. Death was caused by convulsions due to teething. The funeral will be held from the family residence lows' cemetery.

DANVILLE'S WAGE EARNERS

A Small Army of Nearly Three Thousdand Re-Equipped to Compete With Modern Wealthiest Individual Coal Operator in the Persons.

Believing that it would prove of interest to its readers THE AMERICAN peals during the nine days past will con- yesterday set itself about to determine present. It is a picturesque spot and clude their sitting today, winding up as nearly as possible what proportion of next to Danville is the oldest settlement which occurred early that morning of with the manufacturing industries. The our population of 8042 is regularly emint these parts. It was as early as 1769 heart disease. The news was a great triennial assessment this spring has ployed and, incidentally, what sum of brought out an unusually large number money is paid out as wages in Danville ville that Philip Maus pushed his way known to have been in feeble health. of appeals, the assessment for the first monthly. Each of the industries was time being made according to full valua- visited by a representative of this paper on the banks of the Mahoning creek. and the figures will be found reliable. The Reading Iron Works leads the list with eight hundred men employed.

Howe & Polk, manufacturers of Structural iron, stands next. The pay roll at more strenuous life in town, while its region, his wealth being estimated at this works varies from three hundred inhabitants, with few exceptions de-Captain S. K. Heller, of Berwick, spent ate the matter a couple of years ago, in- and ninety men to four hundred. The scendants from the original settlers, a native of Wales, but emigrated to this monthly pay approximates \$12,500.

Howe & Samuel, who operate the puddle mill at the Mahoning plant, have monthly foots up to \$3,500. Curry & Vannan employ seventy men

in their foundry and machine shop. Their monthly pay approximates \$3000. The Danville Stove & Manufacturing peal after appeal. The best, however, company has one hundred and fifteen that they can do, is to see to it that all men on the pay roll. At least one half Lawrence and E. S. Delsite do business are treated equally, and that no prop- of this number are moulders, who as a in the place, while the old hostelry, kept erty is raised to a value beyond what class make high wages, the average being, at least, \$4 per day. The amount the locality, still refreshes the weary The present assessment raises the paid out in wages monthly varies with traveler. borough valuation from a trifle over the season, depending upon whether \$800,000 to \$2,500,000, which gives the the works run six days per week or less. borough a borrowing power three times The average monthly pay during last

Thirty men in this city find employ ment on the D. L. & W. railroad, conrepresent a pay roll of \$900.

The Polish Brewery employes twenty men and pays out about \$1000 per month home of Philip Foust, Railroad street. life Friday morning about 4 o'clock The pay roll at each of the industries enumerated does not include the force

> Summing up we find there are 1530 which often rendered life a positive men on the pay rolls of our leading inburden. She recently contracted a bad dustries and that the sum total of their cold on the lungs, which aggravated monthly earnings is nearly \$70,000. the disease, leading to her death. She | The Knitting Mill has two hundred out \$3600 monthly in wages nands. F. Q. Hartman, proprietor, was

absent yesterday and the amount of the burrs were discarded and a full line of Miss Emeline Gearhart and Miss Abig- not only to her surviving family, by afford steady and fairly remunerative tical millers, familiar with the blending having been initiated in 1867. In comwas tenderly loved, but also employment for both sexes. Bloch & and milling of spring and winter pliance with request the members of the Benzbach, manufacturers of knee pants, wheats. Mr. Campbell was former-In addition to her husband the de- alone, have a pay roll which amounts to ly superintendent and head miller of the burial service of the order. ceased is survived by the following sons \$1300 monthly. Then there are stores, and daughters: Anna, a missionary at printing offices, tailoring establishments Milling Company of Williamsport. Mr. Teter, T. L. Newell, B. J. Cobleigh, Pueblo, Mexico; William, of this city; and the like which must not be lost John, of Sunbury; Harry, of West sight of. The Hospital for the Insane, ence. Chester, and Joseph, of Keokuk, Iowa. which monthly pays out a large sum of the daughter, Anna, who is located at a town. The total amount earned monthdistance so remote as to render a ly in the Knitting and Silk Mills and in

> nearly 3000. Funeral of Rev. Gideon H. Dav. Notwiths' anding the inclement weather on Saturday forenoon last the funeral of the late Rev. Gideon H. Dav, which ering about the trees in their peculiar took place at 10:30 o'clock from St. Peter's M. E. church, Riverside, was quite largely attended. There was a large number of Methodist ministers present, representing widely scattered localties, comprised in the Central Pennsylvania

> > conference, the most of whom in one way or another took part in the services. Rev. J. B. Stein of the First M. E. church of Sunbury, announced the hymn. Rev. Dr. Pennepacker of Will-Carmel, read the scripture lesson. Rev. Dr. Frysinger of Bloomsburg, led in pray er. The principal addresses were made by Presiding Elder W. W. Evans of Sunbury, and Rev. Dr. E. J. Gray, Presidburg; Rev. Dr. D. S. Monroe, of Shamokin, also spoke. Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans pronounced the benediction. Rev. W.W. Evans concluded the services at the Stein, Rev. Dr. Monroe, and Rev. A. S. Catawissa, Rev. H. B. Fortner, of Selins- Island of Trinidad. grove, Rev. W. R. Whitney, of Blooms burg, Rev. J. B. Shaver, of Williamsport, and Rev. J. A. DeMoyer, of Northumberland.

William Gerst Passes Away. William F. Gerst died at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerst, No. 330 Lower Mulberry street, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. The deceased was 20 years of age, a young man of excellent character, whose genial manners won him many friends. Death was due to consumption.

New Manager.

Henry Ruoff, of Philadelphia, the new manager of the United Telephone Company's lines, in this section arrived in Danville on Wednesday and is now in charge of the work. Yesterday telephones were placed in Cromwell Bros'.

MAUSDALE FLOURING MILL

Plants.

The quiet hamlet of Mausdale never appeared to a better advantage than at True, during the last half century little warning. things were pretty generally at a standstill around Mausdale, but it was always a desirable place of abode, homelike, a Company and one of the richest indiviretreat from the rush and turmoil of the dual coal operators in the Anthracite

dustry and thrift. It is not strange, therefore that with & Beaver. He had a good bit of natural the beginning of the new century the ability and a sound practical knowledge old hamlet should be taking on signs of of mining, which he turned to a very renewed life. Several new residences good account. It was through his efforts have been erected, while old ones have that a coal company was formed and an been embellished with new paint. Two option secured on the coal rights at stores conducted respectively by W. S. by W. D. Wise, so long a landmark in The leading industry of the place is

the steam flouring mill owned by P. E. Maus, which was erected by his great grand father, Philip Maus, in the year 1800. It, too, although in the second century of its existence, has entered upon a new lease of life and activity, equipped with all that is new and modern in ing place in a grave by the side of his the line of milling machinery. Maus' mill is one of the best known landmarks day afternoon. The 12:47 D. L. & W. in this section and has passed through all the changes of milling that has occurred in the hundred years of its history. In the early days of the century party. In addition to the relatives flour manufactured within its walls was were constructed at the mill and floated down Mahoning creek to the river in W. Dwight, of Philadelphia and David sections, where they were put together for their long journey down the river tion as Superintendent under Mr. Edand out over the Chesapeake bay. There was a time, say between 1840 and 1870, years. that Maus' mill was conceded to be one

rolls took their place. Campbell & Bovee, who assumed the 300 barrel flour mill of the Noble Boyee is also a miller of long experi-

The improvements installed consist of These will probably all be able to at money to its employes, is also an im- a full roller system. Everything about tend the funeral with the exception of portant factor in the business life of the the plant has been overhauled and is practically new. The mill as equipped | who conducted the services; Rev. J. D. has a capacity of 85 barrels of flour per journey home in time for the ob- the minor industries of the town may day and will be found to be an up-to-date sequies utterly out of the question. be put at some \$7000 additional, while and formidable competitor in the milling the total number of wage earners em- business hereabout. The re-equipping ployed swells up into a little army of of the mill was wholly in the hands of Campbell & Bovee. Mr. Campbell himself made his plans and flow sheet, most essential features of successful flour mill.

To accommodate the new system it was necessary to build an addition to the third story 52 by 28 feet, the height being 14 feet, which changes the external appearance of the mill considerably. The upper story contains the sieve bolting machinery, receiving separators and dust collectors. On the third story is the purifying machinery, flour and feed, bins, &c. On the second floor the actual grinding takes place, there being day school and a number of excellent five stands of double rolls. The modern machinery installed occupies but little musicians will embellish the program. more than half the space occupied by the system displaced, which gives the Grove church has always been noted new firm storage room for about 8000 coarse grain. The new machinery was making flour began Tuesday morning.

Shipping Stoves to Chile. The Danville Stove & Manufacturing company has quite a large export trade, which is constantly increasing. Monday the company made a shipment of 60 stoves to Valparaiso, Chile, S. A. A forcemetery. Rev. Dr. Swallow, Rev. Dr. mer consignment was shipped to Chile Pennepacker, Rev. Dr. Grey, Rev. J. B. in the "knock down," the plate of the stoves being packed separately, suitable Baldwin, the latter of Lock Hayen, offi- for transportation five hundred miles in ciated as pall bearers. Other clergymen the interior on the back of mules present were: Rev. J. C. Mumper, of Among foreign shipments recently made Northumberland, Rev. S. D. Wilson, of were several to Mexico, Cuba and the The Body Exhumed.

> ed in a collision on Bloom road, was ex humed in the Odd Fellows' cemeter; Thursday for the purpose of performing an autopsy. The post mortem examination was made by Dr. J. R. Kimerer and Dr. Curry. The object of the autopsy Mr. Wilson Will Preach in Washingtonville was to determine whether death result ed directly from the injuries sustained or was due to other causes.

The body of Wellington Hartman, kill-

In Pursuit of the Fugitives. The authorities of the Asylum for the Insane at this place are in pursuit of two patients, who escaped from that institution on Sunday last. The fugitives are reported to have passed through Mooresburg. Two attendants were in Milton Tuesday hoping to find some clew of them there. The runaways will probably be captured and returned to the institution.

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DANIEL EDWARDS DIES SUDDENLY

Anthracite Region.

A telegram was received in this city Saturday forenoon last announcing the death of Daniel Edwards at Kingston, when there were but six houses in Dan-surprise here, as Mr. Edwards was not into the wilderness and began a clearing He was at his desk as usual on Friday and death came suddenly and with but

Mr. Edwards was 76 years of age. He was president of the Kingston Coal combined with fine social qualities in- country when a young man. He resided tegrity of character and habits of in- in Danville for many years working in the ore mines for the firm of Waterman Kingston, which resulted in his own fine fortune and enriched several others. Mrs. Edwards died on the 18th of April last and was buried in the Episcopal cemetery, this city. It was little dreamed that Mr. Edwards would fol-

low his wife so soon. Three daughters

survive: Mrs. Walter Clark Teter, of

New York; Mrs. Newell and Mrs. Cob-

lergh, of Kingston. The remains of the late Daniel Edwards were consigned to their last restwife in the Episcopal cemetery Tuespassenger train, which brought the remains from Kingston, contained two special cars occupied by the funeral there were many prominent persons in Scranton; W. B. Chamberlin and E. Isaacs of Plymouth, who held a posiwards for a period of twenty-seven

a large purchang had watched his upburrs and finished on rolls. In 1885 the ward career with interest. Prominent in the assemblage were some thirty Free-Masons members of the two local lodges of the order. Mr. Edwards was a memcraft were present in a body to perform The pall bearers were Walter Clark

Awaiting the arrival of the train was

William Edwards, Gwillyn Edwards, and Morgan D. Rosser, sons-in-law and nephews of the deceased. Among the clergymen present were: Rev. Dr. T. C. Edwards, of Kingston,

Cook, of Renovo, and Rev. Ferdinand Von Krug, of Kingston. The grave was of the stone burial vault type. The coffin was an elegant one of antique oak with old iron trimmings. The flowers were very beautiful In the collection were many that were rare and costly especially a large wreath of orchids, which attracted much attention. The impressive ceremony of the Freemasons was performed, after which

Program for Children's Day. Children's Day will be celebrated at the Grove Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 9th. Interesting exercises are being prepared by the Sun-

musical numbers by our prominent

The observance of Children's Day at the

Rev. Dr. Edwards concluded the service

at the grave.

for its careful make up, showing bushels of wheat and 2000 bushels of that all members of the congregation take a decided interest in their Sabbath put on trial Monday and the work of school. The exercises are entitled, "Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost" and include the following program: Opening hymn "Praise to the Triune God."

> 'The Praise of God." (Sentences and Hymn) Superintendent and School. Scripture reading from St. John. pecial exercises by Sunday School. 'The Praise of Jesus Christ Our Lord." Sentences and Hymn.

"Confession of Faith in the Triune God"

Invocation and Lords Prayer.

esentation of the Offerings for Presby terian Sabbath School Missions. Prayer of Consecration of the Offerings. "A Hymn to Christ our King." Address...... Rev. McAtee.

"The Praise of God the Holy Spirit." Sentences and Hymn. The Distribution of Awards. Closing Hymn and Benediction. Raymond H. Wilson who has been a

student at the Princeton Theological

Seminary the past winter will supply

the pulpit in the Washingtonville Pres-

byterian church during the summer. Mr.

Wilson officiated last Sunday evening. Crescent vs Turbotville. The Crescent base ball club of this

city will cross bats with the Turbotville team at Washingtonville. A schedule of three games had been arranged but could not be carried out and this one on Saturday.