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CONDENSED NEWS.

Hav fever.

Chilly mornings Base ball is on the wane

Picnics are suspended. Too much rain is spoiling the mellow

coloring of the leaves "The Deemster" on Saturday even-

Mrs. Thomas Bedea, East Market

street, is seriously ill. An epidemic of colds and lung trouble is reported in this section. The damp

weather and the sudden changes i temperature are ascribed as the cause.

from soot before you start the fires this "The Deemster," written by Hall

Caine will be presented at the Opera House on Saturday evening. All freight traffic will be suspended to-

day over the entire system of the Philadelphia & Reading | railroad, out of respect to the late President. Harrisburg possesses two of the larg-

United States. The Sunday Schools of his hands, striking him twice. The first Pine Street Church and of Market blow fell on the right side of the face Square rank seventh and ninth, respectively, in the list of over 8,000 schools in the country. The Pine Street Sunday School has a membership of 1.845 and that of Market Square 1,837.

The first frost is looked for with pleasant anticipation. It is hoped that it will put the mosquitoes and the caterpillars out of business for the season and silence the fiends who have been plazoning abroad all summer that they lave remedies for the plague.

The United Telephone and Telegraph Company has obtained control of the bouthern Telephone Company, which perates a system in Cumberland, York, dams and Franklin counties. The ac uired lines will be connected with the ystem now controlled by this company. nd which includes the Montour & olumbia Company.

Justice-of-the-Peace J. P. Bare is re ying the pavement on the Ferry street ide of his residence.

Class No. 3, Mrs. Eli Hoover, teache 'ill hold a lawn festival at St. Peter's burch. Riverside, on Thursday evening. There will be no freight traffic on the ennsylvania railroad today. The freight ffice at South Danville will be closed.

The members of Company F have raped the Armory in a very artistic ay out of respect to the President's

The whole nation feels the greatest mpathy for Mrs. McKinley, whose loss a faithful and loving husband is the eatest affliction that a woman is called pon to bear.

In honor of the nation's dead Execu ye and as a tribute of the love every tizen bore him, practically every thing ill be at a standstill in this city today. The Lowery Brothers' circus, despite e heavy rain, pitched their tents on ewart's field this morning. The ex anges all say that it is the best por ar price show on the road. The ey have been and will no doubt do s g business to-night. Prof. David Mc

ve pleased large crowds everywhere ide, who is well known here, wil ike a balloon ascension at 6.30 to zht.-Sunbury Daily. Lowery Broths' circus will be in Danville, Friday Owing to the inclement weather t

at dance of the series given by the nn Social orchestra at Hunter's Park ring the past summer will be held at bscription will be 45 cents a piece. The chestra will be augmented by a rionet player and a trap drumme iking ten pieces in all. Spectator Il be charged 25 cents. A large ex nse has been incurred by this change d the members of the orchestra hop see all of their former patrons.

Cooler weather is here and it did n ive too soon, for many of our people re suffering during the hot seaso ith the going of the summer weather skissing bugs, the caterpillars and e never to be forgotten mosquitoe Il also be moving, where nobody cares it so the chilliness freezes their motive wers.

INJURED IN SUSPENDED

Montour 2

Arrangements on a large scale have been perfected for a memorial service in his city today that will properly reflect he respect and reverence due our dead Chief Magistrate. The entire town has orked together as a unit. Harmony and an obliging deferential spirit has een manifest along all lines of preparaon as rightly becomes a community in which all hearts share in a common sorow and are laboring to give expression o their grief

There will be a total suspension of ousiness. The Globe Warehouse and everal other establishments will be osed all day; from noon until 6 p. m. all the stores will be closed. Not a wheel will turn in any of our large inlustries during the day. The Reading ron Company will accentuate its action v suspending all work even in its buildng operations. As will be seen by perusing the report of the school board meeting last night the schools will be losed during the whole day. The local banks and the Post office will also be

The doors of the Opera House will be thrown open at 1:30 p.m. That the big building will be packed to the doors goes without saying. The representatives of the different societies, industries and all persons taking part in the service are requested to report at the main entrance to the audience room not later than 1:45 p. m. The program as printed in our last issue will be carried out in its entirety.

The committee through the columns of this paper makes the request that the fire, school and church bells toll at 2 o'clock, the number of strokes to be fifty-nine, having reference to the President's age.

R. K. Polk, A. H. Grone, J. H. Hunt, Amos Vastine, Rev. H. C. Harman and See that the chimney is clean and free George H. Smith compose the committee of arrangements and the general good results achieved show with what diligence and singleness of purpose they have labored.

A Workman's Bad Injury.

Michael Burke, a single man employed at the Structural Tubing Works, was badly injured while at work Monday night. Mr. Burke is a hooker at the break down rolls. Owing to a slight mistake in est Presbyterian Sunday Schools in the handling the iron the hook flew out of near the eye; the second and more viol. ent blow was dealt in the right side the region of the short ribs. The young man suffered intense pain and it was thought his ribs were broken. Dr. Newbaker was called, who found no bones fractured, although symptoms point to internal injury.

Burke was removed to the home of his father. Patrick Burke, near Railroad street.

Draped in Mourning.

Our citizens were not slow in showing the respect due our Martyred President and in symbolizing their grief. By 1 o'clock Saturday morning nearly every store and hotel was draped in mourning. By noon the stars and stripes in some way combined with folds of crape were visible on every side, many residences being marked with the emblems of our nation's sorrow.

Married in New York. Miss Mary Cameron Packer, of Sunbury, and Mr. Harry Case Blue, of Northumberland, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at St. Paul's chapel of the Episcopal church in New York City on the 27th of August by the Rev. Thomas J. Crosby. Mr. and Mrs. Blue will be at home for the present at the Central Hotel, Sunbury. The bride is well known in Danville and the groom

ormerly resided in this city. Aged Man's Fall.

William S. Mortimere, an aged resi ent living on Center street, met with a oad fall yesterday. He was engaged in imming trees on his lot when the limb by which he was supported broke, precipitating him to the ground, a dis tance of 12 or 15 feet. He was injured bout the back and head and was ur able to be about vesterday.

Death of a Former Resident. Mrs. Daniel LaRue, of Scranton, fo nerly a resident of Danville, died at her nome in Scranton yesterday aged 5 years. She is survived by one son an six daughters. The deceased was a sis er of Mrs. Charles Ware, Bloom street and of George Lenhart, East Mahoning reet. The remains will be brought t is city for interment.

Congressman Polk at Canton.

Hon. R. K. Polk will attend the fu neral of the late President McKinley a anton, O., today. The congressma It this city for Washington, Monday e Armory tomorrow evening. The and was present there during the funer al services over the President on Tues

A New Flag.

The borough council swung a bran ew flag neatly draped to the breeze in front of City Hall Monday. The flag 10x18 feet, was ordered Saturday even ing and arrived here early on Monday norning.

Decisive Game.

The base ball nine of Milton will play e "Old Timers" at DeWitt's Park or Friday next. The game will be called at 2:45 p. m. This will be the decisive on two games.

PERSONAL AN UPSET

Arrangements Completed & Union Mem- Odd Accident at South Danville on Last Friends and Acquaintances.

ville.

A terrible accident was narrowly averted in South Danville Monday afternoon. It was about 5 o'clock. Several vehicles, among them a two-seated buggy and a two horse hack. were returning from the funeral of Mrs. William Rvan, Gearhart township. The buggy. which was driven by Charles Dietz and contained besides his wife and little babe, Mrs. Sharp Dietz, Miss Mattie Evans, of this city, and Mrs. Simon Carpenter and infant, of Plymouth, cam down the avenue at the residence of C.

P. Gearhart just as the hack, which had taken a different route, came up the Sunbury road. Both vehicles, which were being driven at a rapid rate, reached the corner at the same moment, which caused Mr. Dietz to turn too short. The inside turned home from a visit with friends wheels struck a large boulder placed at a in Millersburg. the root of a tree for protection; the buggy upset, under the momentum less occupants, those who did not be-

come entangled in the broken top, were flung violently into the street striking the hack. The horse driven fortunately was this city. gotten under control; had he run away the result would have been appalling. The little babes escaped miraculously, but both Mrs. Charles Dietz and Mrs. Carpenter were injured, the former sustaining a bad gash on the forehead and serious bruises about her body. She immediately fainted away and was carried into the residence of Isaac Hoff-

Old Timers Meet Defeat.

was badly bruised.

The "Old Timers" were defeated b the Berwick nine by a score of 11 to 4 at that place on Saturday. The first inng decided the game, the Berwick nine piling up 7 runs on 2 hits, 4 errors and 2 bases on balls. After that it was a good game, our boys settling down to earnest work.

Gilbert, of Berwick, pitched for the 'Old Timers," but 6 hits being made rom his delivery. Eight hits were made off Smith, the Berwick pitcher. The game was lost principally through errors. This evens matters up, each club having won two games. Milton and Sunbury also stand even with the "Old Timers and no doubt a decisive game with

each club will be played off. For Pure Drinking Water.

The annual memorial service was held at B'nai Zion cemetery Monday afteroon. The attendance was quite good. After the usual prayers and a brief adlress by Rabbi Mayer and before recitng a special prayer for the dead a col ection was taken up which amounted to

This money will be donated to th und for pure drinking water at the Hospital for the aged and infirm a ferusalem, where water fit to drink can only be obtained by purchasing it from

he Turkish Government. The money will be forwarded to Di Aaron Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md., the

only representative in this country

he Israelite Alliance of Paris. Railroad Men Visit Danville,

A party of gentlemen several of them companied by their wives, who are employed in the service of the D. L. W., railroad, arrived in this city in special train about 1 o'clock Friday. They took dinner at the Montour House, after which accompanied by Station Agent William Black, they were driver about town in one of Liveryman Moyer' hacks in order to see our industries. In the party were:

P. J. Flinn, general freight agent, and wife; J. H. Crawford, general Eastern freight agent: A. B. Wallen and wife, o New York: W. E. Wood, division freigh agent, and wife, of Syracuse, N. Y.; A Learovd, division freight agent, Easton, and E. W. Ten Broeck, division freight agent and wife of Scranton.

The trip over the line was one of busi ess and pleasure combined.

Our Two Parks.

osed for the summer. For its first sea on Hunter's Park has done exceedingly vell, most of the large dances being hel there. DeWitt's Park despite competi on had more large picnics than ever carcely a day during the whole summe passing without a large number of pe

e being on the grounds. There w

till be a number of base ball game

played at DeWitt's Park as well as the

Both Hunter's and DeWitt's Park have

High school foot ball games. Welsh Hill School Opened. The Welsh Hill school closed for se

eral years past, opened on Monday norning with thirty three pupils. Mis lennie Lovett is teacher. The school was opened in response to a petitio from the residents of Welsh Hill an will prove a great convenience to the esidents of that part of the Fourt

Miller-Harris.

Charles Miller, recently of this city, nd Miss Georgiana Harris, of Blooms burg, were united in matrimony las evening. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother Bloomsburg, at five o'clock. Miss Maggie Barr and Mrs. Alice Miller and chil dren, of this city, attended the wedding. The newly wedded couple will reside i game, Danville and Milton each having a Bloomsburg, where the groom holds position in the Carpet Works.

PARAGRAPHS.

Brief Mention of the Doings of You

Mrs. Gorden Oakes, of Steuben, N. Y arrived in this city last evening for risit at the home of Thomas Clark

Miss Mary Harris, Lower Mulberry treet, who has been taking in the sight t the Pan-American Exposition, re turned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessy, of Pittsburg, are visiting friends in thi

Mrs. Margaret Barrett, of Pittsburg, s a guest at the home of Edward Leamy on Northumberland street

William C. Bowyer, East Market treet, returned last evening from usiness trip to Kingston. Miss Minta Shultz, Mill street, has re-

Mrs. E. W. Cole and sons. Roger and Samuel, of Ashley, returned home yesturning nearly upside down. The help- terday after a visit with the former's mother Mrs. E. J. Butler, Washington-

> Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Sherman, Wayne ounty, spent yesterday with friends in Overseer of the Poor Ferdinand

Conrad, of Wayne county, attended to business in this city yesterday. J. M. Spaulding, commissioner

Bradford county, was at the Hospital for the Insane yesterday on business. Mrs. George A. Rossman, of this city, and guest, Miss Tillie Williams, of Sunbury, called on friends in Bloomsburg nan, where she was given surgical treatment by Dr. Curry. Mrs. Carpenter yesterday.

Misses Elsie and Mary, of Reading, who are the guests of Mrs. Curry Foust, East & the assassin and attributed his crime to Front street, left yesterday for a visit it teachings which should have no place in with friends in Sunbury and Milton. James Lynn returned to Elysburg ves

terday after a visit with relatives in Dan-William Byerly, of Williamsport, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Byerly, Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seward, Scranton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Grove, Ash street left last evening for a visit with friend

Misses Amelia and Lizzie Held, Bloom street, have returned from the Pan-Am-

Edward Nagle, who has been visiting triends near Washingtonville, returned to his home in Georgetown yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Stohler and son, Rober and Mrs. John Kerns, Lower Mulberry street, left yesterday for a visit with re atives at Allen Mills.

Miss Margaret Butler, of New York sho has been the guest of her mother Mrs. E. J. Butler, Washingtonville, re urned home last evening. Mrs. W. J. Messersmith and Mrs. Ott

vife of the pastor of the M. E. church of Washingtonville, called on friends is this city yesterday.

Division Freight Agent W. F. Bernnart of the P. & R. railroad, transacted siness in this city yesterday. G. H. Everhard, extra agent, is or

luty at the South Danville station dur ng the absence of Station Agent W. R Clark at the Pan- American and else James M. Gibbs, of Steelton, a former esident of Danville at present one of

he clerks in the state department at Harrisburg, called on old friends in this ity yesterday. George Steinbrenner, of Wilkesbarre, ment Sunday with his mother on Eas

Front street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn, Mr. and Mr.

lex Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schwart Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross, Mr. and Mrs. . Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gidting, of Bloomsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Marx Levy, of Berwick, attended the ervices at B'nai Zion synagogue on Sa rday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner, of Brown City, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. andel, Bloom street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett left of

aturday for a visit with friends in Joseph L. Shannon, Riverside, mad business trip to Sunbury vesterday. Misses Clara and Emma Hofer, of thi

ity, left Saturday for a visit with friend n Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Johnson, accomanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gotwald joyed a drive to Strawberry Ridge turday afternoon. Mr. Johnson own wo fine farms in that vicinity, which

ent an additional interest to the drive.

W. J. Baldy, Esq., spent Sunday :

Mrs. Harry Earp, of Philadelphia, siting old friends in this city. Mrs. Morgan Jenkins and daughter

he home of Benjamin Cook, on Marke Mrs. Paul Groff, East Market stree visiting her sister, Mrs. William Kear

Miss Anna, of Scranton, are visiting

Charles H. McMahan, traveling sale nan representing the United States Butter extract company, spent Sunday it the family homestead near Potts Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murray, of Lib

erty township, have returned from isit to Girardville, where they were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W L. Collins, former residents of Potts-

STATE'S DAY OF PRAYER

Respect Paid to President McKinley's Memory

Governor Stone, Saturday, issued proclamation fixing Sunday, Septemb 15, as a day of prayer for the country the hour of its great affliction, recor mending that the people assemble i their respective places of worship t unite in their prayers for the welfare of the nation and its rulers and that the grief of those who mourn may be con

The proclamation was read from the oulpit throughout town Sunday and at morning or evening service, if not at both, President McKinley's death be came the principal theme of prayer and sermon. "Lead, Kindly Light" and 'Nearer, My God, to Thee," favorite nymns of the late President, were sung n nearly all the churches. There were few houses of worship in which emblems of mourning were not to be seenthe stars and stripes tastefully draped or a portrait of the martyred President

framed in black. At the Grove Presbyterian church Rev Dr. W. A. McAtee emphasized two truths as demonstrated by the assassination of President McKinley. Civilization, he said, progresses, but the old trouble with man's heart remains. Reviewing the Pan-American Exposition, where the President was stricken down, he saw evidences of rapid strides in human achievement along all the lines of civilization.

It would seem, he said, that the limit of progress has been reached, as it reates to the external conditions of life, but man himself has made no forward step. The human heart, unrestrained, Mrs. Annie Swinehart and daughters, Fremains as black as hell. In most scathing terms he portraved the treachery of

our country. Heretofore the anarchist has enjoyed the protection of law in this country. His teachings have been tolerated, many of us being willing to yield that auarchy might have some justification in the anarchist is only a vulgar murderer and Erskine Wright, Major Charles P. Gear- vey, of Roaring Creek, will also deliver his teaching a system that would reduce 🖁 men to the level of the beasts of the jun- G. and John G. Brown, William Bailey, McClure will each render a solo. gle. We need and must have laws which Postmaster T. J. Price, Ross Harner, will suppress every anarchist newspaper, prevent every anarchist speech and 🖁

exclude every immigrant tainted with At Pine Street Lutheran church Rev. Dr. M. L. Sbindel paid an eloquent tribute to the career and character of the il lessons from his life. He also dwel ipon the sterling character, the energy and independence of the in-coming Predent, as attributes bound to insure for nim an honest and successful admini

ration. At Christ Episcopal church the rector, Rev. Erskine Wright, before entering apon his sermon dwelt in a very feeling way on the death of President McKinev, which he spoke of as a "great nanal calamity." At the evening serrice "Lead Kindly Light" was selected

as one of the hymns. Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church was set apart for Harvest Home services. The death of the President occurring he services were modified to suit the ecasion. The ripened harvest and the leath of the great ruler combined very nicely and the services were full of significance. "As a man soweth, so shall he reap," applies to the spiritual world as well as the physical. Presdent McKinley's very life showed that there was a spiritual sowing, while his st words, the heroism and resignation which marked his death showed that there was a spiritual harvest. The church was appropriately decorated

with fruit and grain combined with emles of mourning. At Trinity M. E. church Sunday night the pastor, Rev. N. E. Cleaver, delivered a discourse on the subject, "Our Martwred President." It was full of hought deducing several lessons which ught to guide us in the future. Both of the late President's favorite hymns

were rendered. Rev. Harry Curtin Harman, of St. Paul's M. E. church, on Sunday the 8th nst spoke at length on President Mc-Kinley. Sunday night he concluded his sermon with a tribute to the dead Pres dent, dwelling upon his integrity of character, his Christian experience and nselfish devotion to the interest and welfare of his fellowmen.

At the Mahoning Presbyterian church inday evening Rev. Dr. W. I. Steams reached a sermon strongly denunciat ry of Emma Goldman and anarchy. I the teachings of this woman and others of her ilk, he said, that are to be held responsible for Czolgosz's terrible deed. R. H. Wilson followed with some emarks on "Our Three Martyred Pres idents." The choir rendered "Nearer My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly

The Next Play. On Saturday evening at the Oper

onse Manager Melville Daniels wi resent Hall Caine's "Deemster" which is been dramatized by Chas, W. Chase t is a play in four acts and deals with I the principal scenes from the book It is most interesting to see in the firs act the children who as the play pro ses grow to men and women. Dan Mylrea is a most unfortunate characte om all will sympathize with and hi usin and sweetheart Mona will at once by her loving manner win the hearts o dl. The "Deemster" is positive of suc

SCHOOLS CLOSED ALL DAY

pecial Meeting of the School Board Held Last Night.

on last night for the purpose of taking ugh council Tuesday night that the nools be closed today. The board was ere was a difference of opinion as t hether the schools should be closed a y or only during the afternoon. Dr. arber and Messrs. Green and Werkostruction on the subject of the Presidsaid, they found to be the wish of the will be entertained by our citizens. eachers, who dreaded to lose the day which in common with all holidays ac

ording to the school law they would b bliged to make up. Secretary Orth took occasion to ex customed to make up lost time it is a isinterpretation of the law which obges them to do so. It is true that chools to entitle the district to the State & Cleaver will conduct a conference of appropriation must have been actually "Practical Methods." Miss Olive Rank, open 7 months of 20 days each—140 will render a recitation, Miss Margaret days. In districts such as Danville where Ammerman will sing a solo and Mrs. W. there are longer terms the number of D. Laumaster will give a Bible readlays the schools are open of course far ing exceed the 140 which must be actually On Wednesday afternoon Rev. E. H aught and whether or not the teachers

hool board. This was news indeed and on the rength of it Mr. Keefer moved that he schools be closed all day today, which carried.

that the teachers be paid for the day.

They Saw the Funeral Train. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gosh. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peifer, the Misses Doster, Miss 🖁 Edith Harris, Miss Cora Wyant, Miss will give a Bible reading; Miss Jane Priscilla Thomas, Miss Nan Brandon,

Miss Atta Gearhart, Mrs. George W. hart, Captain J. B. Gearhart, William J. H. Kase, Mr. and Mrs. George Brawn, Joy Brader, William Books, Ed.

ward Shultz, Kinny Evans, F. G George Bedea, A. J. Leniger, Oliver R. Drumheller, Elias Maier, John Eisenhart, Charles Robson, Charles Green, . G. Williams, Elwood Garrett Mrs went down to Sunbury Monday to see & the late William McKinley.

Sunbury was packed with people me two hundred being present from this city. The funeral train arrived at 3:32 p. m. It was preceded 15 minutes by pilot engine 408 sent ahead to see that the track was clear. The funera rain drawn by engine No. 134 heavily lraped in black, was composed of six ars, one a private car for Mrs. McKin ev, one combination car, one dining car, one compartment car, one double drawing room and sleeping car and the servation car bringing up the rear of he train in which the remains of the lead President lay on a raised dias. The funeral party included President Roose velt, several members of the cabinet and General Brooke, who has charge of the military escort.

The train made a stop of six minute taking water and inspecting the cars. The schools and business places of Sunoury were closed. The National Guard ined the railroad along with severa chousand school children, who strewed flowers upon the track. The train rolled slowly through town, the bells tolling a it passed.

Desperate Case of Suicide.

Mrs. William Ryan, whose home w ne mile south of Riverside Heights, died n Saturday night about 8 hours after taking a dose of Rough on Rats wit uicidal intent. The story is a very

ragical one. Mrs. Ryan, who was only twenty-on ears of age, first attempted to end he ife with Paris green. Her husband de ected her design and was able to frurate her purpose, but not until after esperate struggle in which the dead rug was spilled, a portion of it lodgir

n his face and on his clothing. After this Mr. Ryan kept his eye is wife, as he thought, but in the inter al of half a minute when his back wa urned she swallowed a spoonful Rough on Rats, which she had conces d near, coolly remarking as she took rink of water upon the fatal dose:

"I've done it this time." The horrified husband flew to her a stauce, but he was powerless to cope with the case. The nearest physician wa or, N. M. Smith, of South Danville. H vas instantly called but before his a ival at the stricken household an ho r more had elapsed and the deadly e cts of the drug were already visible A stomach pump was brought into uisition, but the desperate woma as determined to die and it was no ntil after force was applied that any ing could be accomplished. The po on, however, had gotten deep into he vstem and nothing availed to save he fe. Her death, however, was marked

ith little suffering. The deceased was a woman of exceed ngly nervous temperament and ha usly threatened to take her life e had been married for several years

EPWORTH LEAGUE

CONVENTION

Will Meet in this City on October 1, 2 and 3.

The program for the eleventh annunvention of the Danville District Er ia and Luzerne, so that the program aring the four days introduces many fferent workers in this particular lin f evangelistic work, while the convention itself will bring some one hundred and fifty Epworthians into town, who

Local members of the Epworth Leag e are well represented on the program along with a corresponding number from ach of the other counties. The greeting Tuesday evening will be extended by lain that while teachers here have been or Rev. H. C. Harman, pastor, and J. R Rote, President of the local league Mrs. R. J. Allen will sing a solo.

On Wednesday morning Rev. N. E. C

Yocum, D. D., former pastor of St. e obliged to make up time for the few 🖁 Paul's, will deliver an address or "Mercy olidays occurring is optional with the and Help" work; General Secretary W. D. Laumaster will give a Bible reading, "Christ and Believers;" and Mrs. W. L McClure will render a solo.

On Wednesday evening Presiding Elder W. W. Evans will deliver an ad-On motion of Mr. Orth it was ordered dress, "The Model Layman." Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Allen and Walter Russell On Thursday morning Miss K. Olive

Thompson will present the Secretary's

report, General secretary Laumaster

Lovett will render a recitation and Miss Mrs. Eugene Moyer, Mrs. David Wise, Margaret Ammerman will sing a solo. Thursday afternoon Rev. George E tyranny of Old World governments. We Heudricks, Mrs. Charles Green, Miss Reed, D. D., of Carlisle, will speak on now awake to the awful fact that the Mary Yorks, W. D. Laumaster, Rev. W. "Literary Work." Rev. E. B. McKel-

> an address. Charles Lyon and Mrs. On Thursday evening Rev. S. Parks Cadman, of New York, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Puritans on Two ette will renger two selections.

Admitted to Naval Academy.

Our townsman, Elliott Morgan Pegg, who stood the exan George D. Edmondson, R. B. Diehl, 🖁 sion to Annapolis Naval Academy, has Thomas Vincent and Harry Leisenring gassed all the tests and has been admitted to the institution. His father, the train pass bearing the remains of Robert J. Pegg, was notified of the fact Friday together with the additional nformation that the young cadet has lready entered upon drill preparatory o taking up the full course when the Academy opens on October 1.

Mr. Pegg won his appointment to An napolis by his excellent showing in a ompetitive examination held in this city on June 7th last, when he carried off the honors in a class of eight. It is gratifying to the friends of our young ownsman that he passed the more rigid examination at Annapolis-which is ronounced the most severe of any held n recent years-with equal honor. This s manifest when it is explained that the ass which entered the three days' ex mination numbered 99 and that Mr. Pegg was one of only 19 who pulled rough successfully. The rules of the Academy permit those who fail is some ranches to make a second attempt in n examination which immediately suceeds the first. In this way of course ome of those finally reached the averge and were admitted who failed on the first examination. The physical exnination, which occupied the three reaining days of the week, involved he hardest kind of tests, but our young ownsman, thanks to our local gymnam, seemed to come up to the require-

Elliott Morgan Pegg was graduated om the local high school in 1900, havg passed through all the grades. His ttainments as demonstrated by his ccess at both examinations reflects uch credit upon the thoroughness and icacy of the Danville schools

The course at Annapolis is six years ong and comprises a two years' cruise on the completion of four years at the cademy.

Manager Angle of the Opera House

"A Secret Warrant."

nounces for Wednesday night, Sept. th., "A Secret Warrant" with Willis anger, the romantic young actor in e role of Louis DeBeaumont. This traction is under the management of W. Hanley and Son, who also conol Robert B. Mantell, and the farcenedy, "A Runaway Match." Mr. anger has the good fortune to be surnded by his managers with a mos apetent company, two of which are original creators of the parts they ay in the piece. We allude to Beverly rner and Marion P. Clifton. Mr. tranger since his advent as a star, aims be a continuous producer of those cholarly works which make the thea re a temple of art and education.

Death of An Infant. George Franklin, infant son of Mr and Mrs. William Shultz, Mahoning ownship, died on Friday, Septembe

The rector and choir of Christ Epispal church of this city will hold a serce next Sunday afternoon at St. James urch, Exchange.

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Miss Trowbridge's Close Call on Tuesday

Morning. Miss Jennie Trowbridge, the 18-yeard daughter of Frank Trowbridge, Railstreet, for over two hours Tues-

ay hovered between life and death as ne result of a shock of lightning. During a shower shortly after six clock yesterday morning lightning ruck the residence of J. H. Montague, trand street, the stroke entering the use several feet from the ground, plintering the corner post and ripping

If the weather boards. What is odd about it is that the inmates of the house although more or ess affected escaped serious injury, while the Trowbridge family who reside on the opposite side of Railroad street, at least forty yards away, received the full force of the shock.

Mrs. Trowbridge who was sitting on a hair was thrown to the floor, while a offee mill she held on her lap was hurl ed across the room. Her daughter was ombing her hair on the porch. She was stricken down and when found lay as if dead. There was but little heart action. merely a flutter to indicate a spark of ife. Dr. Wintersteen was called. Pending his arrival, however, the case was well handled by several ladies of the neighborhood, who applied such restoratives as they could command, and begun system of massage, which under the direction of Dr. Wintersteen was kept up until nearly noon. It was only after the most heroic work that the girl was brought back to life. It was two hours before she regained consciousness. Last evening she was able to speak with an effort and the doctor was hopeful of a full recovery. One of the combs that Miss Trowbridge had in her hair was ent into splinters by the lightning.

Order of Exercises.

An adjourned meeting was held in couneil room Tuesday night with George H. mith in the chair to perfect arrangements for the union memorial service to be held in the Opera House this Thurs. day afternoon. A number of citizen were present, among them the following clergymen: Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans, Rev. Dr. W. A. McAtee, Rev. M. I. O'Reilly, Rev. J. A. Huber, Rev. H. C. Harman. Rev. Erskine Wright, Rev. R. J. Allen

and Rabbi A. Mayer. The program committee, consisting of and Robert Adams, presented its report, which was on motion accepted. Following is the order of exercises de-

cided upon for the union memorial ser-... R. K. Polk Chairman..... Invocation, W. D. Laumaster. Reading Scriptures. . Rev. W. A. McAtee. Hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," . Rev. M. L. Shindel Address,.... Address,.... Rev. H. C. Harman. Rev. M. I. O'Reilly. Address... Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."James Scarlet, Esq. Address. Prayer, Rev. George E. Limbert. Hymn, .. "God Bless Our Native Land." Benediction, Rev. Erskine Wright. The music was left in the hands of

Herbert Wyle, who has announced the following program: "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the united choirs and the audience. "Lead, Kindly Light," by a picked

choir consisting of twelve singers. "America" by the united choirs. The Penn Social orchestra will render the accompaniment. The doors will open at 1:30 p. m. It vas decided to admit no children under

10 years of age unless accompanied by

parents or guardians. Representatives

of the different societies and business enterprises, wearing a badge of mouraing, will occupy seats on the platform.

A Pretty Home Wedding. One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred at high noon today at the residence of Dr. Lewis D. Rank, 241 Market street. The principals in he happy event were Alfred Dufour Huffman, junior member of the firm of W. H. C. Huffman & Sons, architects and builders, and Miss Jennie Rank, grand-daughter of Dr. Rank. About 30 guests witnessed the ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. George D. Pennepacker, pastor of the Mulberry Street M. E. church. Mrs. Joseph Gann

The newly married couple left on the west-bound Buffalo flyer this afternoon on a bridal tour, followed by the good wishes and congratulations of their many friends.-Williamsport News of Tuesday.

played the wedding march.

Miss Rank, the bride figuring in the above, is a grand niece of Mrs. C. S. Wetzel, of this city. Miss Rank was an occasional visitor at the Wetzel homestead and has many friends in Danville. Miss Mollie Wetzel, of this city, attended the wedding.

Mr. Vannan's Improvements.

The addition to F. H. Vannan's South

Danville residence has been completed.

Mr. Vannan has put in a modern bath oom. The water is pumped with a gasolene engine to a tank at the top of the house, running thence through a complete system of piping to the various The sixteenth semi-annual conven-

on of the Danville conference of the utheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania s being held this week in Sunbury. Revs. Ulrich and Fogleman of this city re attending the convention.