favors Quay or Elkin.

July 1.

months.

and Lloyd.

be as follows:

Music

G. P.

Spanish-American War Veterans.

Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R.

Washington Camp, No. 364, P. O.S. of A

South Danville Camp, P. O. S. of A.

Montour Council, No. 167, Sr. O. U.

A. M.

Mahoning Tribe, No. 77, I. O. R. M.

Fire Department.

Hacks with speakers and disabled vet

erans.

Hacks with members of W. R. C.

No. 31.

Council.

Graduates Who Took Honors.

er in Trinity Methodist church.

On Thursday afternoon, June 5, the

The Court Takes a Ride

The Work is Progressing.

The work of putting in the new

squeezer at the Danville Rolling Mill

is progressing rapidly. If the new

rolls arrive the mill will be able to

Will be Wedded in June.

Invitations have been issued by Mr.

Thompson.

start up on June 2.

Market street.

The examinations of the senior class

Special Meeting of Council.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

Last summer a car load of waifs from

the wonders that have so far been un-

those who had the little ones last sum-

more places are desired and there

Blessings come not alone to the re

eivers; but to donors as well, in broad-

ened views-in sympathy with types;

and especially in whatever tends to

do now, this summer, for our over-

thereby to our own innate conscious-

ness of having done the best and most

A Birthday Party.

was known as a "Birthday party"

kind were given in our churches be-

fore. The plan is to arrange a program

tions are sent out to the Sunday school,

age. The invitations are also accom-

The lecture room of Shiloh Reform-

d church Tuesday night presented a

lavish decorations in which the radi-

ant hues of flowers in many varieties.

mingled with the broad folds of the

rendered throughout in a way that

sang two selections with quite pleas-

by Miss Jennie Foulk, Miss Minnie

Miller, Miss Bertha Miller, and C.

C. Ritter. Piano solos were rendered

male quartette consisting of Charles

Shelhart, Leonard Foulk, Walter Rus-

sell and C. C. Ritter sang two selec-

Release for Frank Bonetak.

alie who was arrested Monday night

on the charge of robbing gardens, was

to prosecute and to their leniency

Frank owed his liberty. He promised

to leave town but remained away only

a few hours. The man acted rather

peculiarly and at times it seemed as

if he was not in full possession of his

faculties. This, with his pretended

ignorance of English, enabled him to

evade the questions asked by the

here when not wanted.

up again.

police as to his reasons for staying

Whatever Frank's mental short

omings might be he has sufficient re

gard for his stomach's sake to seek

succulent vegetables to sate his palate.

Frank made another start out of town

Tuesday night, but he is liable to turn

Meeting at Mahoning Church.

A congregational meeting was held

n the Mahoning Presbyterian church

last evening for the purpose of elect-

ing trustees. This was the only busi

ness to be transacted, but considerable

nterest was manifested in the elec-

tion, bringing out a large attendance

at the meeting. David Shelhart was

made chairman, and H. B. Schultz was

Dr. J. E. Robbins, Theodore Doster

and S. M. Trumbower were elected for

3 years. James Schultz for two years.

Charles V. Ammerman and John

Say There is no Trouble.

It was rumored yesterday that fif-

een or twenty toppers at the Knitting

Mill quit work yesterday morning be

cause of a difficulty over a drop stitch

A reporter of this paper made inquiry

at the mill office and was informed

The Famous Passion Play.

The world famous play, as produced

that none of the employes had left.

clerk of the congregation.

Sechler for one year.

Frank Bonetak, the man from Nat-

with something to eat.

stars and strines

Ralph Foulk.

the Christian Endeavor Society.

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universal love for all child life.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The roses are in bloom.

Flag day on Saturday, June 14th Candidates are still on the move.

The banks will be closed to-morrow. The river has fallen rapidly during the last ten days.

Preserve the flowers for the use of the old soldiers. A new balcony railing is being built

at the Heddens House There was a slight fall of snow here

early yesterday morning.

Winter overcoats and steam heat were much in demand yesterday. The G. A. R. will hold another en-

campment at DeWitt's Park sometime until the next regular meeting. during the summer. The coming reorganization of the School Board promises to be more

than ordinarily quiet. Invitations have been issued for the

to work to-day after being off duty bank of sand.

The bridge back of Eckman's store, spanning Blizzard's Run, is being re-

Gus Mevers is putting new shutters and weatherboards on the front of his tion was accepted. hotel, on Walnut street.

Home grown strawberries will soon be in the market.

Flowers will be plentiful for Memorial Day.

Now lend a helping hand to the old soldiers on the recurrence of Memorial at G. A. R. hall tomorrow afternoon The Lackawanna Railroad Co. will

in a week put on a fast freight refrigerator service which will be maintained the entire summer.

The foot bridge over Mahoning Company F, Twelfth Regiment, N. Creek at Center street will be com pleted in a few days.

Danville promises a lively time on the Fourth of July.

Strawberries and rheumatism are

said to go hand in hand. Strawberries are cheaper than ever for this time of the year. The supply

is good.

Mrs. L. C. Lane is seriously ill at her home on Walnut street.

The weather never satisfies every body. While rain is what the farmers | Hacks with members of the Danville are hoping and praying for, the base ball fans watch jealously every cloud that has the appearance of being stored with the materials for spoiling the great American game.

Walter L. Main's circus will appear in Sunbury on Thursday, June 5th.

has caused a number of farmers to Sainsbury is the salutatorian. Honors brick and according to present plans plant potatoes and the crop in this were also won by Miss Jean Curry, will be about 40 by 53 feet in its dimpart of the State will be a big one. Prepare to hang out your flags on and Miss Kathryn Rogers. Memorial Day.

Through the efforts of the late Congressman Rufus K. Polk Lincoln Post, Sunday evening by Rev. N. E. Cleav- onial Spinning Company, Inc., whose G. A. R., of Shamokin, has been presented with two condemned cannon They will be placed in the soldiers circle of the Shamokin cemetery.

Kill the caterpillars. If everybody makes war on them the pest can be destroyed.

Frederick Howe, of Front and Church streets, is happy over the adv-After the adjournment of Court yesent of a daughter in his home. She weighs ten pounds and is queen of the

A local philosopher says that in a month the kickers against the cold spell will want some of it.

he summer were restored to active duty again.

A new porch is being built in front of the residence of Jesse Klase, No. 215 East Water street.

The diagram has been opened at Hunt's drug store for the moving picture attraction on Friday evening. * The usual holiday hours will be observed at the Post-Office to-morrow.

Let us hope that the veterans will have a fair day for their labor of love. Mrs John A. Carr of No. 632 East Market street, who has been seriously Il for several weeks, is slowly improv-

SCHOOL BOARD REPUBLICAN MEETING **PRIMARIES**

The last regular meeting of the The American is informed by School Board for the present year was that the Republican primary election held Monday night. There was a good Democratic Committee, was in this city County Chairman William L. Gouger will be held at the usual voting places deal of business on hand incidental to yesterday. on Friday of next week, June 6th, be- the closing of the term, in addition to tween the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. The which an hour or more was occupied his many Danville friends yesterday. county convention will be held in the with tax exonerations for 1899. Tax Court House on the day following Receiver Peters submitted a list of delinquents, taking in the four wards The Republicans have lain very of the borough, each individual being street, left last evening for a visit June 7th, at 10 o'clock.

quite up to the present. Several can- considered separately. A petition was presented on behalf didates have announced themselves, but with the exception of the office of of the orphanage maintained by the County Commissioner, for which there Sisters of Christian Charity at this Scranton. Equipped with the latest and most improved are four candidates, it does not seem place asking that it be relieved from that there will be much of a contest taxation under the law of 1874 relatfor the nomination. H. E. Seidel, of ing to charitable institutions. The this city, has announced himself as a orphanage is assessed at \$6,000, the tax candidate for the office of County due for 1899 being \$65. On motion Chairman. W. L. Gouger, the present the exoneration was granted as asked attend the Thomas-Johns wedding at incumbent, will no doubt be put up for.

for re-election and between the two On motion of Dr. Barber it was de there may be a very hot fight. George | cided to close the schools on Memorial

W. Cromis of Washingtonville, is a Day. Professor Carey formally invited candidate for delegate to the State convention. The four Republicans the School Board to attend the baccalaureate sermon, which will be who want to be County Commissioner preached by Rev. N. E. Cleaver at are: Hiram C. Sandel, present member of the board, Charles W. Cook of Trinity M. E. Church on Sunday even Valley township; Jacob C. Miller, of ing next at 7:30 o'clock. The board this city, and J. F. Mowrer, of Derry decided to accept the invitation on township. Up to the present no one motion of Mr. Keefer, who asked that has announced for the office of District | two pews be reserved for the directors Attorney, but there is a movement on near the front of the church, by the foot among the friends of Ralph Kisngraduating class.

Mr. Keefer reported that the school er to urge him to run. Montour county has no Republican candidate for ground of the Second Ward nightly Congress. According to custom in this after dark becomes a rendezvous for county the delegates in all probability boisterous and unmannerly fellows will be uninstructed, so that so far as who make the vicinity hideous. Only the primaries are concerned it will be a few of these are pupils of the schools. difficult to tell whether the result Mr. Green reported that about the phia. same state of affairs exist at the school building of the Fourth Ward. It was the sense of the board that the several Council held a special meeting on janitors of the borough, who are em-Saturday night last for the purpose of powered to act as constables making taking action on the paying off of arrests if necessary, ought to be able water bonds and considering some to keep up some semblance of good other matters that could not lie over order about the school buildings, even after dark. No definite action wa

On motion of Mr. Patton it was taken. ordered that bonds Nos. 2, 4, 6, and Borough Superintendent Gordy pre be called in, interest to cease on sented a list of pupils belonging to the senior class of the High School The Miners' Tea company was grant- who have successfully passed the exed permission to peddle upon the amination. These he recommended streets on the payment of a special for graduation. The names are as George Gass, of East Danville, an license of \$150 per annum. The license follows: William Bailey, Joy Brader, employe at the Stove Works, returned must be paid semi-annually in advance Alice Smull, Harry Gaskins, Elsie -\$75 down the day of starting out Sainsbury, Blanche Riffel, Sara Ungfrom the effects of being caught in a and the balance at the end of six er, John McCaffrey, John Corman, Walter Gross, Jean Curry, Luella

Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., in-Rogers. Borough Superintendent Gordy submitted to the board the new course of Memorial Day. On motion the invitastudy for the High school arranged b himself and the teachers of that grade. The following councilmen were present at the special meeting: Vastine, The six courses formerly employed, all Patton, Swank, Davis, Brandt, Gibson of which were more or less complex, he explained, had been reduced by the change to three, involving a much better classification and enabling pupils to The Memorial Day parade will form determine at a glance which course would be the most beneficial to them. at 1:30 o'clock and will move prompt Under the change the course includes ly at 2 o'clock. The organizations will more English classics, but will necessit report to John H. Hunt, chief marshal. ate the purchase of no additional books. and the formation of the parade will The new course of study was referred to the High school committee, they to report at the first meeting of the new

school board. Attorney Kisner reported that with years of age are in attendance at school. Parents, generally, he said, along with those employing children have been brought to understand their duty in the premises. By next term, he thinks, the good effects of the present crusade will be manifest and that the attendance

will be all that can be desired. The following directors were present at the meeting: Fischer, Orth, Green, Burger, Barber, Harpel, Werkheiser Keefer, Byerly and Curry.

Addition to the Silk Mill.

Within a short time work will be of the Danville High School were begun on an addition to the Silk Mill, on East Water street. The Confer finished Friday and the papers were gone over Saturday. The highest honor house, at No. 401 East Water street was taken by John McCaffrey, who is will be moved to make room for this The scarcity of potatoes last year the valedictorian, and Miss Elsie additional building. It will be of Miss Blanche Riffel, Miss Sara Unger ensions.

The building is needed for vault room and offices. It is the intention The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the graduating class next to locate here the offices of the Colmill at Berwick is controlled by F. Q. Hartman, proprietor of the mill here. literary contest of the Garfield and Just as soon as the Confer house is Lincoln societies will take place in moved ground will be broken for the George Spade, West Mahoning street the High School room. The commence-foundations. The house is to be movment exercises will be held in the ed up into the Second ward, and work Opera House on Friday evening, June on this task is to be started as soon as possible

Extensive Church Repairs.

Work on the extensive improvement terday afternoon Judge Little and As- to be made to St. Peter's M. E ociates Thompson and Blee with Church, South Danville will soon be Court Stenographer Vanderslice and commenced. New pews are to be put Register and Recorder W. L. Sidler in, new carpets will be laid and the enjoyed a drive out to "Pilgrim's interior will be frescoed. The present Rest," the beautiful resort near windows are to be replaced with stain-Stoves that had been put away for Mooresburg owned by Dr. S. Y. ed glass. The vestibule is to be enlarged so as to give an entrance to the church and basement, which will permit the use of the basement as a Sun day school or lecture room. Nev pulpit furniture will be purchased and the total cost of the alterations and improvements will reach \$1500.

St. Elmo Club Uniforms.

The Third Ward Base Ball Club reand Mrs. R. H. Woolley for the mar- ceived its uniforms Friday and they riage of their daughter, Miss Cordelia, are fine. The color is a neat cadet gray to Dr. Thomas Beaver Holloway, of trimmed with blue braid. On the Philadelphia. The wedding will take shirts in blue are the words "St. Elplace at noon on Wednesday, June 4, mo." The club will play its opening at the home of the bride, No. 101 West game at Washingtonville on Memorial

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John I. Welsh, of Shamokin, chairman of the Northumberland County

John O'Gara of Shamokin, greeted John Weniger, Spring street, spent vesterday with friends in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LeDuc, Bloom with friends in Shamokin. John L. Evans and William J.

Rogers returned last evening from Mrs. W. G. Williams returned home

friends in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. William Heddens, son Arthur, and daughter Beulah, will courtesy-a most willing conversa-Catawissa to-day.

W. E. Oliver spent yesterday afternoon in Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Front street

returned home yesterday from a visit in Northumberland. James Martin made a business trip to Milton vesterday.

Philip E. Hartman is visiting friends in Milton. Mrs. John Redline of Kaseville, left

vesterday for a visit with relatives in Northumberland. Dr. J. Beaver Gearhart returned last evening from a visit in Scranton. Mrs. R. B. Penman of Bloomsburg,

arrived in this city yesterday afternoon for a visit with Miss Phoebe Sinton, Northumberland street. Mrs. Stephen Johnston left yesterday for a visit with friends in Philadel

Ward Kerns left yesterday for Washington, D. C. Frank Bingham, employed at the hovel Works, was in Berwick yester-

Joseph Reed was a Northumberland visitor vesterday.

Station Agent William Black return ed home yesterday from Scranton. A. H. Hendricks returned yesterday rom Berwick. Charles Snyder of Northumberland,

spent Sunday at the home of Theodore Hoffman, Lower Mulberry street. Miss Daisy Lowenstein of Berwick. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenstein, Mill street. Miss Minnie James of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with her mother in this

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foulk of A communication was received from Werkheiser, Annie Childs and Kathryn Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Beeber Vastine, a student at the Unthis city Saturday night to spend the eral of the tents the ground was coverummer vacation at the home of his father, Councilman Amos Vastine, West Market street.

Frank Kramer and son Beaver, Wall street, spent Sunday with friends in Northumberland.

J. O. Scott spent Sunday with friends in Wilkesbarre. Hon. Joseph M. Belford, ex-representative of the First Congressional District of New York, and D. W. Bel-

ford of Milton, spent Saturday at the home of M. G. Belford in Riverside. Mrs. Ira C. Everhart, East Market to the traditions of the race. street.

J. P. Weaver, Mahoning township, spent Sunday with his son Charles, in Wilkesbarre.

Mrs W. H. Shultz of Philadelphia, returned home Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Woodside, Mowery street.

Miss Virgie Moyer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moyer in Berwick. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan, East

Market street, spent Sunday with friends in Sunbury. Miss Minnie Shultz, East Market street, left Saturday for a visit with

relatives in Philadelphia. Prof. J. C. Henderson of Williams port, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Foster, Bloom street. Mrs. W. E. Gosh returned home on Saturday night from a visit with her

parents in Manassas, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gass and son of Sunbury, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mackert vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spade of Sun bury, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Miss Martha Kocher, East Danville

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reed of Bloomsburg, were guests of relatives in this city over Sunday.

Mrs. James Eder of Scranton, ar

spent Sunday with friends in Cata-

ived in this city last evening for a risit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gib ons. Grand street. Miss Hettie Eckman of Roaring Creek, was a visitor in this city yes

was a Sunbury visitor yesterday. esterday with friends in Sunbury

terday

visit with relatives in Sunbury. Water Superintendent P. J. Keefer nade a trip to Sunbury yesterday. Frank Sperring was in Sunbury yes-

Miss Minnie Zuern of Catawissa, risited friends in Danville yesterday. Edward Corman was a Sunbury

(Other Personal Mentions on 4th Page). oning street.

MAY SESSION A BAND OF GYPSIES

The monotony of rural life in the vicinity of Mausdale during the week | with R. R. Little, President Judge, past has been relieved by the presence and Associates Dr. S. Y. Thompson of a camp of gypsies, considerably larg- and Frank Blee on the bench. er and more up-to-date in its appointments than is usual. The camp lies this side of the village between the P. violations of law except in the town-& R. Railway and the wagon road at ships of Limestone and Derry, where a point just beyond Mahoning creek. defects in the public road were report-The nomads are the object of much ed. In the former township in addicuriosity and the spot is daily visit- tion several index boards were reported by a number of people, many being ed as down. The Court instructed the

from this city A representative of The American yesterday strolled into the camp, latter to lay a bill before the Grand last evening from a short visit with and had an interview with the "King." Jury, if in his opinion all the circum-This personage is both a surprise and | stances warrant such a course. a disappointment. He is the soul of tionalist who without giving the least | Andrew Schmidt and A. D. St. Clair, offense manages to withold the very | grand jurors, were excused. thing you want to know. There was The King's name; where the camp

He admitted that the camp containand move from place to place, but be- will no doubt meet the hearty approval yond this nothing could be learned of tax payers. from him. The King's subjects likewise were very guarded in their replies but from one it was learned that the camp consists of but two families, one being the King's and the other his jail awaiting action of the grand jury. son's. The families both are large in one of them there are twelve chil

wagons, which seem to be used exclus- tion was ordered filed and a rule grantively for sleeping purpose are models ed to show cause why viewers shall downy and snowy white in its purity. also on the Borough of Danville and By the side of each wagon is pitched on William A. Shepperson and Lloyd a tent, in which the family lives. A Lamberson. June 30th was set apart glance on the interior revealed an ex- as the date for argument. ceedingly small cook stove of the An application was filed for a chartwood-burning variety, with a small table. Chairs generally were iversity of Pennsylvania arrived in conspicuous by their absence. In seved with carpet. In one a swarthy- Margaret Heilman. faced maiden, gaudily attired, was seated on the floor combing her long William Knapp a nol. pros. was al-

black hair. Whatever the nationality of the 'King'' may be, there would seem to be no doubt but what the bulk of his fellowers are closely akin to the gypsy race. The women, especially, several of whom daily stroll into Danville, have the dark complexion and other characteristics of the gypsy. They dress in bright colors, tell for-Augustus Everhart and Mrs. Nora tunes and seem to love their outdoor Mendenhall and daughter, Irene, of life. Whether gypsies or only playing obedience, if not contempt, it could very few exceptions pupils under 13 Waller, spent Sunday with Mr. and such the camp is certainly living up

Some eighteen or twenty horses valuable or otherwise, along with a good many dogs of doubtful pedigree. the usual stock in trade of gypsies. were in evidence about the camp. The women are quite as commercially inclined as the men and have canvassed quite a large section on their fortunetelling expeditions.

Several persons, including a business nan of Danville have traded horses with the gypsies during the past week and are said to have been treated very fairly. Indeed, the Mausdale people, Gross, the charge being assault and who have frequent dealings with the camp, give the gypsies credit not only Ida. The prosecutrix was Mrs. Alice for honesty, but also for quiet and Jones, an aunt of the young girl. good order about the camp. Whatever The jury returned a verdict of not they need in the way of supplies they guilty, placing the costs upon the debuy and pay cash for it. On the whole fendant the camp in no way seems to be the cause of complaint.

Lecture on "Life of Christ.

Rev. L. F Wagner of Minersville de livered a lecture in St. John's Reformed church at Mausdale last evening, on The "Life of Christ" During the lecture seventy-five stereopticon views were shown representing the areer of Christ from His birth until the Resurrection,

To-night Rev. Wagner will lecture on the same subject in St. James' Reformed church at Ridgeville. During his stay in this vicinity he is the guest of Rev. C. D. Lerch, this city.

Civil Service Examination.

yesterday morning in the High School Meanwhile he ordered that the de Mrs. Harry Diehl of Union Corner, room, being conducted by Post-Office fendant be remanded to the custody of Clerk Ralph Diehl. A class of five the sheriff. Gross has been in jail A. H. Pensyl of Union Corner, spent took the examination. Some of the questions were very intricate, but the Miss Gertrude Mapstone, Bloom examination, as a whole, was not street, left yesterday afternoon for a difficult in a technical sense. Those defendants were five young girls. The who pass it successfully, with the highest marks, will be placed upon the defendants were the daughters of John eligible list and from which the appointments are made when a vacancy & R. railway just north of the boroccurs in the post-office or the staff of ough. They were charged with as letter carriers.

> New flag stone pavements are being Evans and Warren Welliver, East Mah-

OF COURT

Court convened Monday morning The constables presented their re turns, which showed no neglect or

Fred Jacobs was sworn in as foreman of the Grand Jury. Carl Litz,

constable, of Limestone township to

confer with the District Attorney, the

McClellan Diehl was appointed tip never a man living that had such a staff to wait upon the Grand Jury and command of generalities and his re- Jacob Welliver and Peter Mottern, marks abound in such vague phrases as: | tipstaffs to wait upon the Court. 'I'm sure I don't know;' "That's it, Judge Little in charging the Grand exactly." "I wouldn't be surprised." Jury informed them that there is only a small amount of business before came from? whither it is bound? mat- Court and dwelt in a congratulatory ters concerning which there is much way upon the reasonable degree of guessing, no matter how adroitly the quiet and good order that prevails questions are put, the gracious King throughout the county. The most of permits the public to keep on guess- the cases on the list for trial are continued or settled. The Judge explained The "King" may be a gypsy, but that experience in the past has made he does not say so; neither does he re- it clear that owing to the pressure of emble one. There is in his language routine business incidental to the opena familiar brogue suggestive of the ing of court it is practically impossisoil of "Merry England" or the less | ble to proceed to any extent with trial favored land of Wales. Still he is a by jury on the first day. For that natural leader and boss of his people. reason in order to obviate a needless outlay of money he had caused the ed a "good many" people, made up of traverse jurors not to be called until everal families, who trade horses Tuesday. This is a departure which

In the case of Charles Amadon, charged with breaking into the bar room of Hotel Oliver, the grand jury ignored the bill. The accused was in The old river road, closed to travel since the heavy flood of last spring, figured in the first day's proceedings The camp consists of six very hand- a petition being presented from the ome modern gypsy wagons, with a citizens of Mahoning township asking corresponding number of tents. The that the road be vacated. The petiof convenience. The bedding where not be appointed as prayed for, rule exposed yesterday seemed soft and to be served on County Commissioners

nr Rolling Mill partment Beneficial association. A subpoena in divorce was awarded in the case of Elias Heilman vs.

In the case of Commonwealth vs

lowed. The Sunbury Trust Company wa appointed guardian of Madge Sanders, to give bond in the sum of \$2500 Court convened Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The first proceedings o the day were on the verge of being sensational. The list of traverse jur ors was called, when twelve failed to respond. It was a most unprecedented state of affairs and as a piece of dis not be overlooked. In commenting upon it the court remarked that nothing remained but to impose a penalty of ten dollars upon each of the absentees. Before long, however, the de linquent jurors began to drop in, when it developed that under the change inaugurated this year, which holds the traverse jurors off until Tuesday morning, the notices so read as to summon them to appear at 10 o'clock. By the latter hour all were

present. The forenoon was occupied by the case of Commonwealth vs. Joseph battery upon his 15-year-old daughter

Gross was arraigned in the after noon on the charge of non-support Mrs. Jones again took the stand. The wife of the defendant has been insane for nearly nine years and is confined at the Hospital at this place. Mrs. Jones swore that Gross does but very little for his children-that he drinks and otherwise misapplies his money. He has 3 children at home and these Mrs. Jones and the neighbors look after furnishing them with both food and clothing much of the time

The daughter Ida and a brother older than herself corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Jones.

The court directed the stenographe to write out the testimony of both cases in which Gross was defendant, as he wished to consider it carefull; A civil service examination was held before he disposed of the matter. since March 17th.

An interesting case was taken u mmediately after noon, in which the prosecutor was John Nevius. McDermott, who resides near the P. sault and battery on Mr. Nevius' 12 vear-old daughter Carrie.

The bevy of fair defendants formed laid in front of the residences of John quite a group and along with their at-

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DISCOURSE

The memorial sermon preached by New York were entertained by kind Rev. Harry Curtin Harman at St hearted people in South Danville, Paul's M. E. church on Sunday morn-Riverside and the country surrounding ing was a most masterly effort, origin Danville. For two weeks they reveled al, clear cut and logical. In conception in the delights of fresh air and sun- it was strikingly appropriate and shine. They thoroughly enjoyed their | whether relating to the welfare of the outing and the tales told by them have nation, or the life of the individual caused many more of the children of it elicited in the hearts of those not the great cities to long for a sight of veterans as ready a response as came from the honored survivors who had known to them. The Fresh Air people followed the stars and stripes to

would like to send many more out this battle. summer and there is no doubt that The members of Goodrich post, No 22, G. A. R., were present in full mer will gladly take them again. But force, entering and leaving the church in a body. The pulpit was draped should be responses from Danville. with the stars and stripes. To the right of the speaker stood the handsome colors of Goodrich Post; to the left the beautiful flag of Company A, 132nd regiment. In front of the pulpit were two stacks of arms, each surmounted by a small post flag. On Again, comes the appeal, what will these a musket rested, from which

Danville, South Danville, Riverside was suspended the post drum. and the good people in country near Rev. Harman took as his subject "War as an indispensable factor in the crowded city children? What shall world's progress." He selected as his be the reply sent back? How many text, Isaiah 2, 4 verse: "Nation shall can we take? How many shall we not lift up sword against nation, make better and happier for two brief neither shall they learn war any

weeks? And, how much shall we add more. Anniversary days, he said, are educational days, commemorating and there fore perpetuating events. The association of events make history. God and man make events. When man works Shiloh Reformed church Tuesday in harmony with God good history is night was the scene of an interesting made, when man is out of harmony with God, bad history is made.

function, which was enjoyed by nearly the whole congregation. The event God has given to the race three great gifts-the state, the church and and was given under the auspices of the school. The state is the home of patriotism; the church, the home of Although never carried out with religion and the school the home of greater success, entertainments of the education.

Nothing educates like an emergency or a crisis through which an indiviof music, recitation and the like to be dual passes in his life or a state or a rendered on a certain evening by the nation in its history. Anniversary coung people of the church. Invita- days quicken the national conscience and feed the fires of national enthusithe congregation and even to friends asm. We can not afford to forget the outside, accompanied by a miniature past: there are lessons to be learned ack very neatly made which the per- alike from our triumphs and our failson invited is requested to bring along ures. Ours is a world in which the to the entertainment filled with pen- fruits of peace are bought through the victories of war.

nies, one for every year of his or her God does not love war; neither does panied with a card setting forth in man love war. War, however, is a rhyme the purpose of the little sack means to an end. There are two ways and adding that "beside the musical for nations or individuals to settle treat a social time may be expected differences, either by arbitration or by brute force. The time, which will surely come, has not yet arrived when in the language of the text "nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Man has not as yet advanced far enough along the lines of moral and

intellectual development. Wars are of two kinds, military and The program was well arranged and patriotic. Some nations are cursed with a military spirit and such wars could not fail to please. The choir achieve no permanent results. Patriotism defends its lands, its people, and ing effect. Vocal solos were rendered its homes. A military war has as its object robbery and conquest. A patriotic war is a holy war. Our nation has had six wars and with one by Miss Lizzie Ritter, Mrs. Marshall exception—the war with Mexico—they and Miss Ella Mottein. Recitations have all been holy wars. The war were rendered by Miss Snyder. The with Mexico was a mistake-a dishonorable war and was criticised as such by Abraham Lincoln. No war was ever so needless as the was waged tions. A violin solo was rendered by by the South; no war was gver honorable, so indispensable as waged by the north. We love the surviving soldiers, because of what they did for us, because of their heroism and their self-sacrifice. Many a man among them was prevented by the war released from the lock-up Tuesday from carrying out the cherished plans morning. The complainants refused of life. By heeding his country's call many an opportunity was lost for advancement along civic lines and many an old soldier today is in humble cir cumstances who but for the war might in his old age be in the possession of a competency.

Had a Fine Trip.

Edward Stroh of Montour Lodge No. 109 : D. R. Williams, of Calumet Lodge, No. 279, and Miles W. Smith of Myrtle Lodge, No. 858, I. O. O. F., who were representtives to the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge at Erie had an enjoyable trip. They visited Buffalo, Naigara Falls, and crossed over to the Canadian side at the Falls. While in Buffalo they met Charles Stroh, brother of Edward Stroh, Charles H. Twist and John D. Williams, all of whom were former residents of Danville.

Attractions at the Parks.

Hunter's Park will open for the sea son on Memorial Day and there will be dancing there during the day. At DeWitt's Park the main attract tion will be the game of base ball be tween the Old Timers and Milton. Other features will be a shooting match and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Going to West Point.

Charles G. Mettler of Klinesgrove son of Philip Mettler has successfully passed the examinations for entry to the United States Military Academy and will go to West Point on June 16. Mr. Mettler was appointed recently as the cadet from this Congressional district. He took the examinations at that there had been no difficulty and Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

A June Wedding.

Miss Sarah L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Miller of Limestoneville, and Dr. R. S. Patten, y the moving pictures of the Ober-Ammergau Company, will be given in of Washingtonville, will be united in Trinity M. E. church on Tuesday and marriage on Wednesday, June 11, at Wednesday evenings, June 10 and 11. the home of the bride.