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CONDENSED NEWS.

Summer begins on Saturday.

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Council meeting to-morrow night. The electric fans are in full blast. The festive potato bug is annoying ne farmers.

The day we celebrate belongs to Dan

ille this year. Mrs. N. Z. Butterwick is convalesent after a several days illness.

There's a growing tendency among portsmen to stop live bird shooting. Large numbers of Hungarians are eaving the coal regions for the West. The cherry crop will be short. The roses are taking fresh life again

Fine growing weather for veget-Hot weather would be much mor

arable if there were fewer thermom Short sermons are popular during

A baby girl arrived at the home of

r. and Mrs. George Ricketts, Church reet. Saturday afternoon. Rural free delivery would be a great

nefit to the farmers in this section. cannot come too soon.

June weddings seem to be more popar than ever.

The much needed rain is coming large bunches.

The small boy is laying aside penes for his Fourth of July fund. That men are as much slaves to fasha as the women is proven by the nama hat rush.

The farmers say that the rains will ve the wheat but that hay is a fail-

The Rev. Dr. Steans, formerly of is city, occupied the pulpit of the pird Presbyterian church in Willasport on Sunday.

The seashore excursion season will on be here.

The Fourth of July posters are out d the eagle that screams is on them rge as life.

The hot June sun has already decoted the faces of many with beautiful oburns

The crop of chestnuts will be ht one this fall wherever the seven en year old locusts have made thei pearance

The eagle will spread its wings and eam with a vengeance in Danville July Fourth. Danville maintains its reputation as

e of the most orderly cities in the

New sills are being placed under company house, at East Market d Railroad streets.

All Nature smiled after the good n and the farmers smiled, too, beuse of the benefit to their crops. Vood is very much in demand nov t coal is so scarce and old timbers rapidly being sawed into fire

toal prices in Danville promise to nain at a standstill for the present. dam Funk is ill at his home on

the Glorious Fourth is just around

corner, and we'll celebrate. the early morning Sunday school i

favor during the heated term. WANTED-School teachers as agent ing vacation. Big commission ambia Book Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Jpholsterer Hostelly, yesterday, put

nce to the Young Men's Christian The Susquehanna river is slightly gher than for some time, the recent ns having caused a rise in the

a handsome awning over the en-

'ennsylvania Railroad men yester y wore red ribbon badges of the big ion railroad pienic at Island Park, ween Sunbury and Northumber

dexander Moore, a prominent farm of near Rushtown, is convalescent er a five week's illness.

dward Corman is putting a new f on his warehouse, at the rear of store East Market and Pine street. v 23rd.

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1902.

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WEDDED AMID JUNE FLOWERS.

The sunshine of a bright June day cast its beams yesterday morning through the tinted windows of St. ing loveliness and on a wedding ceremony most beautiful.

age. Rev. Father Huber of St. Hubert's church, was the celebrant of the during this week. mass, with Rev. Father A. J. Kennedy, of Lebanon, as deacon; Rev.

The singing was exceptionally fine,

Kmiecinski. The hour of the ceremony was eight elatives and friends of the couple. oses and carnations, palms and ferns an, sister of the groom was the bridesthe groom, was the best man. The August Brandt.

There were many guests present and making a finer showing than ever. f hearty congratulations. They reheir popularity.

St. Hubert's parish. The groom is a enjoy themselves. Mrs. Mayan will reside at No. 115 for the Fourth of July celebration. Cherry street.

Open Meeting.

An open meeting of Danville Cirbury Circle will be at the meeting and points along Mill street. a large class will be initiated by the is extended to all to be present.

sburg also have flourishing circles. iam Harris of Reading. Deputy Supreme President E. G. A. one of the foremost in the district.

A Nuisance Out of the Way.

The water plug at East Mahoning and Ferry streets, which for years past ocenpied a wrong position on the pavement on Tuesday night, was removed to its place outside the curb stone. The plug was removed pursuant to action of council at its last meeting. Many persons at night had fallen over the plug and it was the cause of much complaint.

The task of removing it, which was in the hands of Water Superintendent P. J. Keefer, was quite a difficult one, occupying the greater part of the night. Joseph Lechner assisted at the work.

Repairing River Bridge. Work was begun yesterday on repairs walks and wherever needed in the ian church. driveway. The defective side railings will be replaced with new ones, makounder.

put in and over sixty railings to be Weaver and is well and favorably supplanted by new ones. This was known.—Shamokin News. recommended by the recent grand jury and the County Commissioners arranged to have the work done as soon as possible

Water Pipe Springs a Leak,

Gosh's drug store on Mill street ves- which they acquired at the above the street, it being necessary to reach Philadelphia, and typographically, the main in order to shut off the wat- the work is first class, while the il day.

A Pleasant Event.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aten, of Railroad street, were tendered a surprise party on Saturday evening. About fifty guests were present and wick authorites are endeavoring to the evening was most enjoyably spent. 'hrist Episcopal Sunday School will After supper was served the host and Next Sunday the Catawissa authorities nic at DeWitt's Park on Wednesday hostess were presented with a hand-intend to inaugurate a similar Sunday some Morris chair.

FIREMEN WILL PARADE FINELY

The parade of firemen will be one of the big features of the Fourth of July celebration here. The fire companie Hubert's church on a scene of surpass- of this city will turn out and there will also be a number of companies in line from other places. Invitations With all the impressiveness of the have been accepted by the Americus Catholic solemn nuptial mass Valen- Hose Company of Sunbury; the East tine R. Mayan and Miss Mary Gert- End Company of Sunbury; and sevrude Stangier were united in marri- eral companies from Milton and Lewisburg. More acceptances are expected

All indications point to a great big time in Danville and a great big Father George Breckel, of Milton, as crowd. The entire fire department of sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Rumpel, | Shamokin has been asked to participate of New Jersey, as master of ceremon- in the parade, but no acceptances have been received yet. It is thought that the Shamokin companies will take the choir being materially assisted by action in a few days. Some fire com-Mrs. John F. Tooley. Rosewig's mass panies would have come here, but in F was sung by the choir. The off- promised to go to Muncy before the ertory was by Miss Mary Becker and Danville invitations were sent out. Dr. G. A. Stock. Mendelssohn's wed- The event will be a fine one and there ding march was played by Miss Mary will be thousands of people here to

spend the day. The committee is greatly encourage 'clock and the church was filled with ed by the success of the movement so far and is pushing on with renewed Its interior was a mass of floral beauty, energy. From out of town come words of praise for the enterprise shown eing in profusion. Miss Louisa May- here. Every Danville resident who day with Miss Carrie Woodruff, South journeys out of town feels a pride maid, and Adam W. Mayan, brother of when told that Danville is patriotic and deserves much credit for its effort oride was attired in cream lansdowne to have a celebration. The people spent Sunday with relatives in North and wore a tulle veil. She carried a always like to spend the Fourth where white prayer book. The bridesmaid there is plenty of music, noise of firewas gowned in white Persian lawn, crackers, the blaze of fireworks, the trimmed with valenciennes lace, and blast of the bugle and glitter of marticarried white roses. The flower girls, al array. Then does the true American Anastasia Mayan and Clara Roden- heart rejoice in this country and its hoffer, charmingly dressed in white, one day of jubilation over its greatness arried bouquets of pink carnations. and progress. The turnout of firemen The ushers were Peter Deitrich and will add to the brilliancy of the parade. It is said that a man never gets After the ceremony a brilliant recep- too old to enjoy a circus, nor does he ion was held at the home of the ever get too old to feel a thrill of joy bride, No. 115 Cherry street, and an over a parade. The fire laddies alelegant wedding dinner was served. ways look well and this year intend

the happy couple were the recipients | The information that Danville is to burg friends. celebrate the Fourth of July in a eived many handsome gifts, attesting rousing manner has gone forth all over this section of the state. People from The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Cath- Northumberland, Columbia and Unarine Stangier and is prominent in ion counties will be here in force to

well known resident of this city and The American receives its share is a salesman for John H. Goeser, the of the credit for bringing about the wholesale grocer. Their circle of celebration. This paper aims to adfriends is very large, all of whom join vance the progress of Danville in in wishing them much happiness and every way and feels gratified over the joy in their wedded life. Mr. and response of the citizens to its appeal

Another company of striking miners who are singing to support their famiele, Protected Home Circle, will be lies while the strike lasts arrived in eld tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, this city about 2 o'clock yesterday in the circle rooms, Knights of Pythi- afternoon and during last evening as hall. Fifty members of the Sun-serenaded our citizens at different

The company is known as the Anth legree team of that circle. There will racite Miners' Glee Club and is combe addresses by the visitors and Sup- posed of the following persons: James reme President Hall is expected to be McClarence, Manager; James Hughes, here. Refreshments will be served to Secretary, both of Northumberland all those who attend the meeting. As county; Thomas Fern and John Hess it is an open one a cordial invitation of Scranton; Thomas Parry, William Richards, Randall Reese, Thomas The Protected Home Circle is a new Miller, of Wilkesbarre; William J. order in this city, but it is well Parry, and Benjamin Davis of Green known, having a membership of four Ridge; Warren Rockwell of Mt. Carhundred in Sunbury. Milton and Lew- mel; Ollie Powell of Pottsville; Will-

The singers, who left Berwick yester-Cline, district organizer, is confident day travel in their own wagon, a large that the Danville Circle will become covered vehicle which affords shelter at night. The club is in camp at Hunter's Park and will sing in town today.

Taken to the State Hospital.

Thomas Stort was taken to the State Hospital Monday after an ex- in Philadelphia. amination by Drs. T. B. Wintersteen, E. A. Curry, I. G. Barber and G. A. Stock. It took place at the office of Justice of-the-Peace Bare and the commitment was made at the instance of Poor Director Theodore Hoffman, Sr. Stout's delusion is that he is being persecuted, and it is thought that the treatment at the hospital will bring about his recovery.

Coming Wedding.

Invitations are out announcing the approaching marriage of Professor to the bridge over the North Branch Urie Lee Gordy, of Danville and Miss between Danville and South Danville. Helen Weaver of this city, on the New flooring is being laid on both side morning of June 25, in the Presbyter-

Professor Gordy is at present super intendent of the Danville public ing the structure much safer and schools and was formerly a member of the local High School faculty. Miss There is considerable flooring to be Weaver is a daughter of the late Dr.

Booklet Descriptive of Hotel Normandie. G. Snyder & Sons, proprietors of

the Hotel Normandie, at Atlantic City, have just issued a pretty eightpage illustrated booklet, descriptive A break in the water pipe opposite of this new and beautiful hostelry. terday afternoon necessitated an ex- famous watering place. The booklet cavation which extends nearly across is the product of the Elliott Press, of er. The work will be completed to- lustrations, which are all that could be desired, show up the hotel to excellent advantage.

Enforcing the Blue Law.

The Sunday closing crusade has been inaugurated in Berwick. The Berstop the selling of Sunday papers closing movement in that town.

TORNADO'S FURY, PARAGRAPHS. SWATH OF RUINS.

Mrs. Mary Schlegel and daughter Edith, of Riverside, spent Snnday with friends in Berwick. Llewellyn Noble, employed at the State Hospital, spent Sunday with friends in Catawissa.

Mrs. Casper Diseroad, Grand street spent Sunday with friends in Blooms

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in this city.

Miss Amanda Ammerman, Upper Mulberry street, spent Sunday in killed valuable live stock. Williamsport. William H. Klase, Physical Director

Miss Lizzie Reinaker spent Sunday with relatives in Northumberland. Miss Maggie Willett spent Sunday with relatives in North umberland.

Frank Jameson of Plymouth, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Samantha Jameson, West Mahoning street. Fred Smith of Berwick, spent Sunday with his mother on A street. Miss Viola Gillinger of Cowl

Danville. Horace C. Blue and daughters, Isabelle and Edith, South Mill street,

Northumberland county, spent Satur

umberland. Mrs. Ephraim Lytle and Robert Lytle of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of Alphonso Kinn, Lower Mulberry street.

Miss Stella Russell spent Sunday with friends in Catawissa. Misses Ada and May Lowrie Satur day last left for Easton to attend commencement at Lafayette College, where their brother Walter is a stud ent. Before returning they will visit

Atlantic City. Miss Emeline Lyon, Ferry street, spent Saturday evening with Blooms-

Rev. J. M. Harman, of this city spent Sunday in Bloomsburg. Miss Eleanor Frick of Brooklyn, visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. A.

J. Frick, at the Montour House. W. D. Stratiff, Mill street spent year terday with his parents in Sunbury. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, of Sunbury, came to this city yesterday to attend the funeral of James O. Fra-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bates and child of Nanticoke, returned home yesterday after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brooks, South Danville Misses Carrie LeFevre and Elsie Rishel, employed at the State Hospital, spent yesterday afternoon with

friends in Bloomsburg. Daniel Heddens spent yesterday af ternoon in Bloomsburg. Augustus Zehnder was a

visitor yesterday. Mrs. N. B. Welliver and daughter Priscilla of Derry township, left yes terday for a visit in Harrisburg. T. W. Hale, Cherry street, left yes

terday afternoon for a visit in Nor thumberland. Mrs. H. E. Trumbower, East Mar ket street, left yesterday morning for a visit with relatives in Philadelphia Mrs. Margaret Roff of Scranton, re

turned to her home yesterday after spending several days in this city. Richard Morrall of Iola was a vistor in this city yesterday.

W. H. N. Walker spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury. Mrs. Samuel Bucher, South Danville, left yesterday for a visit in Sunbury.

Miss Annie Reinhart, Pine street left yesterday for a visit with friends C. F. Hummer, Riverside, spen

yesterday afternoon in Sunbury. Wellington Gulick, South Danville was a Rupert visitor yesterday. Mrs. Ellis Rank and daughter Ma bel, East Front street spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury.

Arthur Ryan of this city was a Sun bury visitor vesterday. Walter Ostrander of Bellwood, Pa. s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs O. H. Ostrander, of Riverside.

Miss Carrie Diehl, of Sunbury, spending several weeks with Miss Eveline Cline, of Front Street. Clark Taylor, landlord of Main ville hotel, is visiting his friend, Andrew Russel, the restaurateur. Mrs. Rush Yerrick returned from

Plymouth last evening. Dr. J. P. Welsh of the State No mal School, Bloomsburg, was in town last evening. Mrs. Della Hartman of Hazleton i

visiting at the home of C. S. Smith, outh Danville. Joseph Sober of Hazleton, spent sev eral hours in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fenstermache attended the Grover-Rhoades wed-

ding at Rupert yesterday.

Dr. Arthur M. Northrup.

Mrs. P. E. Eves of Scranton, return d home yesterday after a visit with relatives in Montour County. Dr. J. R. Kimerer and wife yester day morning returned from Ashley where Tuesday night they attended

the wedding of Miss Jean Boden to

Mr. and Mrs. John Zielenbach, o Pittston, came to Danville vesterday to attend the wedding of Valentine R Mayan and Miss Mary Stangier. John Mayan, of Philadelphia, is vis iting in this city and was a guest a the Mayan-Stangier wedding yester day.

Other Personals on Fourth Page

The electrical shower which Friday vening last brought to this city only a refreshing and gentle fall of rain, further northward in this county was a veritable tornado, which cut a wide wath of ruin. The fields were pelted by hail stones the size of hens' eggs, which ruined the growing crops, while the wind levelled orchards, unroofed and demolished buildings and The path of the storm, it seems, lay

east and west, between Jacks' Moun-Orangeville, Columbia county. The dwelt upon his quiet unostentatious Paul Argrave of Bloomsburg, spent storm swept over the Buffalo Valley, life and his integrity of character Sunday with his parents in this city. struck Milton where it unroofed the while others recalled acts of genero-Daniel Huber of South Danville, Chamberlain residence and damaged entered the Paradise Valley, where it ones along the rugged pathway of life. played havoc with the many fine The services were conducted by farms. Washingtonville experienced Rev. A. B. Herr of Pottsgrove. A high wind, but escaped serious damage. quartette composed of Mrs. J. B. The full brunt of the storm seemed Gearhart, Miss Weiss, and Messrs, J. vicinity of California. Eastward be- very impressively two selections: yond that the tornado cut its swath

> Exchange. strong building, indeed, to withstand Boyd Gearhart and William Curry. the fury of the wind and the air was full of flying debris. A brick dwell- attended the funeral were the following on the farm near Strawberry ing: William Olewine of Fayette Ridge, formerly owned by William J. | county; Miss Rachel Olewine of Read-Baldy Esq., at present occupied by ing; Charles Reice of Bloomsburg; P. Alfred Snyder, was unroofed and a F. Brannen and wife, John Dennen portion of the brick work blown down. and Thomas Dennen and wife of Ex- and respectful conduct of the little The contents of the upper story including the spare and winter clothing of Blee, Peter Dietrich and wife, Frank appreciate the full extent of their inthe family, were scattered over the Martz and wife, John Martz and debtedness to the Woman's Auxiliary, neighboring farms. Among other family of Derry township; Ex-Judge whose kindness was in so many ways things carried away was a barrel John Benfield of West Hemlock townwhich after the storm was found half a mile distant.

Hiram Cotner, at Strawberry Ridge was blown down. Under the ruins Martz and wife of Washingtonville; way of money, provisions, &c. The were imprisoned four fine horses and three cows. By dint of the hardest kind of work two of the horses were rescued alive, but the others had to be abandoned to their fate. The poor animals seemed to beg for help and whinnied piteously in response to the a large congregation, gathered to witneighing of the two animals rescued, ness the services of confirmation. their cries becoming weaker and weak- Roses of June and other flowers made er. The cows were also deep under the the auditorium a veritable bower of ruins and they died before they could fragrance and beauty. The musical be rescued. On the farm belonging to part of the service was exceptionally William J. Baldy, Esq., and occupied fine and the rite of confirmation was places to encroach upon the canal Branch Monday, returned to Danville by W. L. Sattison, one mile this side very impressive. Rabbi Meyer officiof Exchange, the tin roof was lifted ated and those confirmed were Maurbodily from the dwelling house and ice Dreifuss, of this city; Ralph carried through the air a distance of Schwartz, of Bloomsburg, and Herbert old ditch as a nuisance, but Mr. Quick It seems likely that we will have to one quarter of a mile. The family Levy, of Berwick. They read a porarrowly escaped with their lives. A tion of the service in Hebrew and large straw shed belonging to John showed a deep knowledge of the an-Diehl near Exchange was blown cient language of the Holy Land down. Straw sheds belonging to Jacob | In addition to the regular members and Daniel Diehl, Anthony township, of the choir were Mrs. Max Gross, of were also wrecked. The barn on the Bloomsburg; Mrs. Joseph Heim, Mrs. farm of Ambrose Love, Anthony town- Eli Rosenthal and Mr. J. J. Newman.

from its foundation, rolled over and turned upside down. It is a wreck was rendered by Miss Gertrude Heim and all its contents are ruined. of the storm looked as though a massive roller had been run over them. On the farm of J. W Lowrie, Strawberry Ridge, an orchard and a large gregation, presented the diplomas.

maple grove were nearly ruined, the largest of the trees being uprooted. A great deal of damage other than that reported above was wrought by the storm. Taking into account damage to crops, cattle and poultry killed the total amount of loss entailed is very heavy. Fortunately no lives were

The Artesian Well. The artesian well at Foust Bros brewery, Front street, has now attained a depth of forty feet. Boring has been in progress for a week or more but several difficulties have been en-

countered, which caused delay. Nearly the entire distance bored has een through quicksand. This as the work advanced has necessitated the insertion of casing, which by breaking and in other ways has led to a great deal of trouble. Yesterday the work was halted by the drill coming in con-

tact with a deposit of river stones. The boring operation is the centre of a good deal of interest among the residents, nearly all of whom have formation of the earth under that part a wedding trip. Both have a host of pay roll. of the borough. Those who have leisure may be seen daily in little years of wedded life. groups watching the well anxious see how far the operation of the drill may prove their views correct.

Two Hundred New Houses.

Architect John Brugler has completed the plans for thirty new houses to be built at Berwick. The plans are now in the hands of the American Car and Foundry Company of that place who are receiving bids from contractors. The houses comprise three blocks of ten each, built in the western suburbs of the town. They contain five to six rooms and are built for sale on easy terms to employes of the Car and Foundry company. While they lack strictly modern conveniences, the dwellings are comfortable and pleasantly situated and will sell for \$800 to \$1200.

The American Car and Foundry Company contemplates building about two hundred such houses for sale to employes. The three blocks in question, however, are erected by way of experiment and building will go no an employe at the Reading Iron Works, further until it is seen whether the had his right foot injured yesterday plan works well and the employes afternoon. The end of a rail fell on show a disposition to avail themselves it, badly bruising the instep. Mr. of the opportunity to own their own Hartman was compelled to quit work fund subscribed by the citzens is used and go home.

FUNERAL LARGE, BIBLE CLASS MANY TRIBUTES. HAS AN OUTING.

The late James O. Frazier, whose death occurred Sunday night last, was noon. The funeral was one of the part of the county as well as from localities more remote. The casket was literally covered

with flowers. James O. Frazier was eral Secretary Laumaster and Frank the militia may be called to the beloved of all men and on every side of Y. M. C. A., Oil City, is visiting tain, some 13 miles west of Milton and one heard some tribute of praise. Some sity which demonstrated the purity was a Sunbury visitor Saturday even- several other buildings, after which it of his motive and assisted deserving to fall on Limestone township in the B. McCoy and A. H. Grone rendered "Rock of Ages" and "Come Unto of ruin between Washingtonville and Me". The pall bearers were: George

W. Peifer, Henry Divel, Dr. S. Y. Not a farm escaped. It required a Thompson, William Kase West, Esq., Among those from out of town who change; Associate Judge Frank G. ship; Ambrose Martz and wife, Henry success of the outing was largely due Martz of Anthony township; Edward to the generosity of the public who A large bank barn belonging to Frazier and wife, Benjamin Wise, Joseph Seidel and wife and Jacob and David Wise and P. E. Maus of Mausdale.

Large Congregation Filled Synagogue. The B'ne Zion synagogue was filled to the doors Sunday afternoon with

ship, was also demolished. At Jersey- Mr. Newman sang a bass solo and a Allen. An organ and violin selection and Herbert Wyle. In addition to the On Saturday the fields in the wake part taken by the three who were confirmed there was a salutation and valediction by Rabbi Meyer. Mr. Simon Dreifuss, president of the con-

First Sermon as Rabbi. Rev. Eli Mayer son of Rev. Adolph Mayer, of this city, will preach his first sermon as rabbi on Saturday in Entaw Place Temple, the largest synagogue in Baltimore. He was graduated from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, last Saturday, at which time he was also orgained. On September 1st he will go to Helena, Arkansas, to take charge of the Reformed Temple

congregation. Rev. Adolph Mayer, who is rabbi of the B'ne Zion congregation of this city, will go to Baltimore Friday morning. He expects to remain there two weeks and may possibly extend his vacation to three weeks.

Quiet Wedding at Buckhorn. A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Sarah Newberry, Buckhorn, Saturday evening, the contracting parties being her daughter, Miss Martha R. Newberry, and Charles J. Lawrence. The groom is a member of the Danville Milling Company. some theory to advance as to the The happy couple have gone away on friends who wish them many happy

Did Not Get Enough Runs.

The St. Elmo base ball club played at Bloomsburg Saturday afternoon and got the same sort of a dose as was given the Bloomsburg Wheelmen here by the "Old Timers." However, their defeat was not such a hard one as they managed to make some runs, and quite a few of them. They failed to get enough, the score being 12 to 10 in favor of Bloomsburg.

One Hundred Tons of Coal. The water commissioners have taken

every precaution to prevent a shortage of coal at the Water Works and now have about 100 tons, mostly river coal, on hand. The supply is sufficient to last until nearly the first of August by which time it is hoped the difficulty between the miners and operators shall have been adjusted.

Injured at Reading Iron Works. L. G. Hartman of South Danville

The members of the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Bible class Tuesday enjoyed Regiment, N. G. P., held a meeting consigned to his last resting place in their annual outing at DeWitt's Park. in the Armory last evening to make Odd Fellows' cemetery yesterday after- The little fellows attracted a good preparations for camp. The attenddeal of attention as amid the waving ance was good and the boys in blue largest that has taken place in this of flags and with laughter and huzzas are very enthusiastic over the proscity for a long time, among those at- they filed, two abreast, through the pects for this outing. The company tending being residents from every streets. The column was cut into two has a membership of fifty-eight and Esq., and the second division by Gen- miners' strike makes it possible that G. Schoch. That the four men had anthracite region instead of going to their hands full goes without saying.

The boys were accompanied by a committee of the Woman's Auxiliary Along with the procession also went the usual supply of bread, cakes, and new mess tent has been received from other eatables, which made up a sub- the state arsenal, larger and much stantial meal for the young picnickers, served as evening approached.

park. There were no means of enjoyment at hand that they did not fully There will be no other company that avail themselves of. Several large paper balloons were sent up during the dandy Company F. afternoon. One or more of these, which were twelve feet in diameter. were very conspicuous at an immense height presenting a very pretty sight place of F. W. Newbaker, who was on the face of the clear sky. Not a single mishap occurred to mar of his enlistment.

the pleasure of the picnic. The boys returned to town shortly before dark | Company E, Sunbury, has been apcheering with delight. Mr. Laumaster speaks very highly of the mannerly fellows, who at the picnic seemed to manifest. Mr. Laumaster says the contributed with a willing and unsparing hand what was asked in the boys too in their desire to help the picnic along contributed what they marches about even. The division can were able of their own means.

Tearing Down the Bridges.

Hugh Quick, division superintendent of the Pennsylvania Canal company, was in this city Friday. The old waterway in its abandoned state have made the water muddy, conditions requires nearly as much attention as unfavorable for good fishing when it was full of water. There is a disposition of people at many who joined a fishing party on the West property and these have to be closely the same day convinced that fishing watched. The company, is frequently would not amount to much during the appealed to by those who regard the present week. says in every instance he has found that look to the West Branch hereafter for where the bottom of the canal has become objectionable it was rendered so and experienced fisherman Tuesday by the people residing along the stated that it is impossible for fish to

abandoned waterway. town the Reformed church was lifted soprano solo was sung by Mrs. R. J. the farmers, whose lands adjoin the ing an output equal to a small mine. of the timbers and stone in the structconstruct a suitable culvert over the the North Branch and the cause is canal for his own use. A written not hard to discover. contract is entered into protecting both parties Hardware Dealer J. H. Cole whose farms at Cameron embrace two bridges over the canal. Thursday decided to accept the company's terms

and will tear both of them down.

Improvements at the Shovel Works. The capacity of the Shovel Works is being increased by the installation of new machinery. The polishing department has just been fully equipped and the rest of the works will be similarily improved. When all the new machinery is in this plant will be one of the best in the country and will be enabled to turn out all kinds of shovels in practically unlimited quantities. Its product has a staple reputation in the market and the demand is const-

antly increasing. Tuetday work was started on a new kind of shovel, a scoop for grain and sawdust. It will be large enough to hold a bushel of grain, and a large number have been ordered. The additions and improvements will make it necessary to put more men on the

Death of Mrs. Lamar Hahn. Mrs. Lamar Hahn died at her home, on Walnut street, late Monday night, aged fifty-six years. She is survived by a husband, five sons and four daughters, all residents of this city. Her sons are Daniel, James, Arthur, Ralph and Horace. Mrs. Beauregard Hummer, Mrs. A. C. Amesbury, Mrs. John Bookmiller and Miss Sallie Hahn are the daughters. Mrs. James Vandling, Mrs. Anne Love, of this city; Mrs. R. E. Adams, of Williamsport, and R. J. Gibbs, of Milesburg, Centre county, are sisters and brother

The deceased was a member of Christ Episcopal church and was also a member of Council No. 135, Patriotic Order of Americans.

A Dividend Was Declared. The Danville Base Ball Association declared a dividend of \$5 for each member of the club Saturday. From the receipts the actual club expenses are paid, as those players who lose time are given just what they would earn at their regular occupations. The dividends are declared from the surplus after such expenses are paid. The

olely to equip the club.

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COMPANY F'S ANNUAL CAMP.

The members of Company F, Twelfth sections, the first marshaled by Sam was never in better shape. The guards-A. McCoy and William V. Oglesby, men hope to go to Gettysburg, but the

the historic battle field. That there will be a camp is certain and it is also certain that Company F of the Y.M. C. A. who rode in a hack. is ready for duty, be it on the field of Gettysburg or in the coal regions. A better than the old style. The canvas and poles weigh 800 pounds. For this The boys had a good time at the tent the company has purchased a new table and white enameled table ware. will have a finer mess than Danville's

Captain J. Beaver Gearhart last evening announced the appointment of William C. Dougherty as a corporal in honorably discharged at the expiration

First Sergeant Edwin E. Jacoby, of pointed regimental quartermaster sergeant, in place of W. C. Gretzinger, of Lewisburg, promoted to battalion adjutant.

Lieutenant Colonel Richardson, division quartermaster, has completed his survey of the Gettysburg camp ground. He says the present location is the finest in the state. The Third Brigade will encamp just at the outskirts of Gettysburg, on Washington street. Each brigade will have its own railroad siding. The drill ground will be located in the centre, making the be formed in fifteen minutes.

Why Bass are Scarce. The bass and salmon season has opened very unfavorably. The recent rains have caused the river to rise and

Johnny Moyer of the St. Elmo hotel,

good bass and salmon fishing. An old thrive in the North Branch owing to The bridges over the canal, many the presence of coal and culm brought of which are becoming old, have to be down from the mines. Coal and waste looked after very closely. A good matter are scattered all along the chan many of these have been torn down by nel, the deposits at some places yieldcanal. The company made a proposi. There can only be one result, he says tion to the land owners that they tear the water must be polluted with suldown the bridges, offering them as a phur to such an extent as to render all compensation for their work the use life next to impossible. It has been observed that fish with each succeedures. The farmer is then expected to ing year have been becoming scarcer in

Time for Picnics Has Arrived. The cool weather so far has retarded the picnic season, but time for these happy outings has now arrived. Sunday Schools, lodges and other organizations are arranging for dates and otherwise getting ready for the

annual day in the woods. DeWitt's Park is a favorite place for many picnics and many bookings are now being made. One date has been engaged as far ahead as Labor Day. This will be the big time of the Red Men. Other dates chosen are: June 19, Junior Epworth League, South Danville: July 4, Patriotic Order Sons of America from Riverside. South Danville, Danville and other places; July 16, Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, Danville; July 28, Christ Episcopal Sunday School, Danville.

Where Farmers are Making Hay.

Farmers here and there in this county are already beginning to cut their clover hay. The crop is a failure owing to the protracted drought and by getting it off the ground they have hopes that a second growth will start which by August will develop into a fine second crop. The rain did not come too late to help timothy, although the wheat which is much retarded in growth, will be but little benefitted. The straw will of necessity be short, although the heads may be little better filled as the result of the recent rains. The crops which will be the most benefitted are corn, oats and potatoes.

The Work Advancing.

Work on the new building being ercted by A. H. Grone, Mill and East Mahoning street, is progressing very nicely. The heavy cast iron pillar at the northwest corner was placed in position yesterday, supporting two massive girders, one over the front and the other on the side over the large corner window. The building with its brown stone trimmings begins to show up very artistically. The arched entrance to the hall way in the front especially is very much admired. On the whole the fine three-story structure when completed will be an ornament to the corner and a credit to the

town. A Federal building to cost \$100,000 has been promised to Shamokin.