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SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER YEAR

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY JUNE 26, 1902.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Five more days of June.
The roses are almost over.
During the period St. Peter's church
of South Danville is undergoing im-
provements there will be open air ser-
vices Sundays on the beautiful lawn
adjoining the church.
Allow the air to circulate freely
through your house.
Flower cultivation adds much to the
attractions of home.
Mrs. Fred Sweitzer was tendered a
surprise party by a number of friends
at her home on Mill street, Thursday
evening. An elegant supper was served.
Mrs. Sweitzer was the recipient of
a number of handsome gifts.
The repairs on the trestle connecting
the D. L. & W. track with the State
Hospital are completed. The trestling
has been raised twelve inches.
Flower thieves are numerous in
Danville.
W. E. Lunger has had a new awning
erected at his shoe store on Mill street.
The June bride crop is on the wane.
The weeds are growing faster than
the plants.
These rare days in June are the kind
that the poets write about.
Nobody need be idle in Danville at
present. No matter what your vocation
employment can be secured. Even
the habitual loafer has been induced
to go to work.
The grass plots are much improved
by the late rains.
Bert E. Bainfield, of the Shovel
Works, has moved from the Gross
Block into the brick house at the corner
of Church street and D. L. & W.
avenue, formerly occupied by John L.
Evans.
William Hartman, superintendent of
the Silk Mill, will move his family
from Parsons to the Gross Block, this
city on July 1st. Mr. Hartman was
formerly superintendent of a silk mill
at Parsons.
Gentle spring will not linger much
longer.
This is the time of the year when
those at home sigh to get away and
those away sigh to get home.
The change of the time of holding
St. Paul's Sunday School to 11:45
a. m., just after the morning service, has
proven very successful as the attendance
is very good.
It seems that Cupid has been busy
with the teachers of Danville this
spring. Two of the sterner sex have
succumbed to and will take unto them-
selves wives very soon.
The inauguration of summer with
frost in the air is out of the ordinary.
Prepare to decorate your homes for
the great Fourth of July celebration.
The picnic season has been a failure
so far.
The rain last night gave the streets
and gutters a thorough flushing.
Those are busy days when the thrifty
house wife stores away her first
consignment of preserves.
Edward Wetzel has been elected as a
delegate to represent Washington
Camp, No. 361, P. O. S. of A., at the
State Convention of the order
which meets at Williamsport in August.
While this section has been visited
and refreshed during the past week by
copious showers, the weather has been
so cool that vegetation is retarded al-
most as much by the cold as by the
drouth.
Is there anything in June weather
to incite matrimonial ventures? There
seems to have been a large number of
blushing June brides. The month of
December is proverbially one in
which a honeymoon boom takes place
but in Danville the month of roses
has been prolific of marriages.
The city should be cleaned up be-
fore the Fourth of July. Not a mo-
ment should be lost in attending to
this work. On that day an unprece-
dented crowd of visitors will be in
Danville.
Unseasonably low temperature has
had effect on the crops.
The Bald Top Sunday School will
hold a festival at the school house
on Saturday evening, June 28th.

PROCEEDINGS OF
COUNCIL.

Council held a regular meeting Friday
night and as was expected some de-
velopments came to light in the fight
against the pollution of Blizzards' run.
The matter of sewerage, however,
ever, came very near being crowded
out of the proceedings. Mr. Dougherty
moved that council adjourn, but
before the question was put Mr. Pat-
ton urged that before leaving some con-
sideration should be given to the
question of sewerage, explaining that
it was a time when all eyes were upon
council and that it could not afford to
dodge the responsibility.
This elicited an explanation from
President Vastine to the effect that
Borough Solicitor E. S. Gearhart had
come to an understanding with the P.
L. Brewing company which has agreed
henceforth to take care of its sewage,
this from both the assurance of the
company and its attorney.
W. Kase West, Esq., appeared before
council to ask that the borough water
system be extended to the Presbyterian
or "Fairview" cemetery, east of the
borough. He had no doubt but that
water would also be wanted in the
Episcopal and Lutheran cemeteries and
that in all three sufficient water-takers
will be found to pay the expense of
making the extension. On motion the
matter was referred to the water com-
missioners.
Mr. Gibson called council's atten-
tion to the fact that the crossings of
the P. & R., railway in the vicinity
of Walnut street are frequently so
blocked by cars as to seriously impede
travel. Men going to work are delay-
ed, while school children are tempted
to take fearful risks about the cars.
On motion of Mr. Davis the clerk
was instructed to write the P. &
R., officials with a view to hurrying
up action on the upgrade crossing
which the company has agreed to con-
struct at that point.
On motion of Mr. Montgomery E.
C. Dorr was granted a permit for the
erection of a frame building on the
rear of his lot, East Market street.
On motion of Mr. Brandt council
along with the police force decided
to accept the invitation from the Citiz-
en's committee to participate in the
Fourth of July parade.

PICNIC OF
ODD FELLOWS

The Danville lodges of Odd Fellows
intend holding their annual picnic at
D. Witt's Park in the latter part of
July and a general committee was
formed Tuesday eve to arrange for the
event.
These outings always attract large
crowds and are for the Odd Fellows
and their friends. The brethren of
the three links are most hospitable,
always making these affairs very en-
joyable. Nothing will be left undone
to make the picnic of this year a big
success. The general committee has
determined to work earnestly to bring
about such a result and will have the
hearty co-operation of all Odd Fel-
lows.
It is impossible to give the exact
date for the picnic now as the booking
must be arranged. Another meeting
will be held Friday evening, at which
further steps will be taken in the ap-
pointing of sub-committees and the
preparation of the picnic program.
Frank L. Miles is the chairman of
the general committee, with R. R.
Richardson as secretary, and Harry
Seidel as treasurer. The following are
the members from the different lodges:
Danville Lodge, No. 780—Charles
Gerst, R. R. Richardson, William
James.
Mertle Lodge, No. 858—Frank L.
Miles, Harry Seidel, Miles Smith, J.
T. Fisher, John Foust.
Montour lodge, No. 109—Harry
Shultz, Oscar Shultz, William Paugh,
William Christian, William Farley.
Calumet lodge, No. 373—D. R. Wil-
liams, Samuel Morrill, B. B. Brown,
Josiah Johnson, W. H. Kemp.
Clay For Vitriified Brick.
A large tract of clay land, north
of the old fair ground, has been pur-
chased by several persons in this city
with the intention of developing it for
the manufacture of vitriified brick for
paving and other uses. The in-
crease in this material has made the
demand one of the best in the com-
mercial markets and means that this
tract will add materially to the indus-
trial progress of Danville.
Chemists have made reports on the
properties of the clay and say it will
make the best quality of vitriified brick.
A few brick have been burned and
show up excellently. The promoters of
this prospective new industry feel
greatly encouraged, and all reports
seem to confirm the value of the de-
posit. A prominent Pennsylvania
brick firm has become interested and
is making experiments with the ma-
terial. Other specimens have been sent
as far as Kansas City and are being
submitted there to a most careful anal-
ysis and other tests. It will only
be a short time before the results of these
tests will be made known and then
steps will be taken towards the forma-
tion of a company and the erection of a
plant for the manufacture of the
brick. The time may be close at hand
when the streets of Danville will be
paved with the best of Danville vitri-
fied brick.
New Telephone Directory.
The United Telephone & Telegraph
Company has just issued a new direc-
tory of its subscribers in this district,
No. 4, which includes Montour, Col-
umbia, Northumberland, Union, Sny-
der, Perry and Mifflin counties. The
directory is arranged so that each town
has a marginal index, making it easy
to find a name. There are 218 United
subscribers in Danville, 15 in South
Danville, 8 in Washingtonville, 7 in
Mansfield and 1 in Grovania.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS.

Martin Mackert of Sunbury, spent
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Mackert, Farmer's Hotel.
Robert Mapstone of Milton, spent
Sunday with his family in South
Danville.
Frank Jameson of Plymouth, spent
Sunday in this city at the home of his
mother, Mrs. Samantha Jameson, West
Mahoning street.
Arnauld Wyle of New York, spent
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Augustus Wyle, Cross Keys Place.
Miss Mame Hoffman of Northum-
berland, spent Sunday at the home of
her grandfather, Theodore Hoffman,
Sr., Lower Mulberry street.
Miss Grace Forbes of Milton, spent
Sunday with friends in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freese, Walnut
street, spent Sunday with friends in
Rupert.
Miss Rella Adams, East Front
street, spent Sunday in Sunbury.
Miss Maggie Evans of Williamsport,
spent Sunday with her parents in this
city.
Mrs. John Kreiger and daughter
Mary, spent Sunday with friends in
Catawissa.
Mr. and Mrs. John Limberger of
Sunbury, spent Sunday in this city as
guests of the former's father, Charles
Limberger, West Mahoning street.
James H. Thompson of St. Clair, is
visiting his grandfather, A. J. Hiatt,
Bloom street.
Mrs. Susie Magill of New York, is
visiting at the home of Andrew Magill,
Ash street.
Col. A. D. Seely of Berwick, was a
visitor in this city Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Waite spent
Sunday with relatives in Milton.
Mrs. Lewis Steinbrenner of Troy,
N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mrs.
Anna Steinbrenner, Front street.
Miss Evelyn Rosenthal of Baltimore,
Md., is visiting Mrs. Eli Rosenthal,
Water street.
Frank Hartzell of Milton, has re-
turned home after a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Hershey, Ferry
street.
Miss Elizabeth Moyer of Plymouth,
is visiting at the home of A. J. Treas,
Northumberland street.
Miss Gordon, of Port Clinton, and
Miss Mabel Yeager, of Milton, have
returned home after spending several
days with Miss May Moyer, West
Mahoning street.
Mrs. F. I. Jones of Blossburg, Tioga
county, arrived in this city yesterday
for a visit at the residence of James
Kelso, Ash street.
Station Agent William Black returned
yesterday from a business trip to
Scranton.
Mrs. P. W. Lease of Shamokin Dam
returned home yesterday after a visit
with Miss Laura Leung, Pine street.
Mrs. Howard Armstrong of Mt.
Carmel returned home yesterday
morning after a visit with friends in
this city.
Miss Edith Diseroad of Bloomsburg,
returned home yesterday after a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Diseroad,
Grand street.
Mrs. G. A. Sanford, Cedar street,
left yesterday for a visit with friends
in Scranton.
Miss Rose Sondheim of Mauch
Chunk, left yesterday for Dubois after
a short visit with Miss Gertrude Gold-
smith, Lower Mulberry street.
Mrs. W. J. Leister and daughters
Marion and Margaret, left yesterday
for a visit with relatives in Shamokin
and Ashland.
Mrs. Paul A. Groff spent yesterday
with friends in Sunbury.
Mrs. S. Fry, Bloom street, was a
Sunbury visitor yesterday.
Miss Martha Hill of Sunbury, was
a visitor in this city yesterday.
Miss Kate Shepperson, East Front
street, attended the Bloomsburg Nor-
mal Alumni Banquet yesterday.
Miss Winifred Evans, East Front
street, attended the Bloomsburg Nor-
mal Alumni banquet yesterday.
Miss Rose Gosser returned yesterday
morning from a visit to Pottsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seely of Sham-
okin, spent yesterday at the home of
Samuel Arms, Front and Water
street.
Mrs. Samuel Workley of Ashland,
returned home yesterday morning after
a short visit in this city.
Miss Lou Welliver, Mill street left
yesterday morning for a visit with
friends in Philadelphia and Atlantic
City.
Miss Margaret Rote returned to her
home in Harrisburg yesterday after a
visit with friends in this city.
Mrs. Alex. M. Diel, Lower Mulberry
street, left yesterday morning for a
visit in Philadelphia.
Miss Helen Kramer, East Front
street, left yesterday morning for a
visit in Philadelphia and Atlantic
City.
Mrs. Edward W. Peters, Lower
Mulberry street, left yesterday morning
for a visit in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Willis Langer and children of
Pottsville, returned home yesterday
after a visit in this city.
W. L. Sidler and son Frank were
Milton visitors last evening.
Mrs. J. P. McCloghlan of Scranton,
spent several hours in this city yester-
day.
Miss Laura Fry, Ash street, returned
yesterday afternoon from a visit in
Bloomsburg.
Miss Ella Divel and niece Miss
Margaret Sidler left yesterday for a
visit with friends in Buffalo
Valley.
Other Personals on Fourth Page.

VIOLATING FOOD
AND DAIRY LAW

Robert M. Simmers, Special agent
of the Department of Agriculture,
commonly alluded to in the newspa-
pers as "Pure Food Agent", arrived in
this city yesterday afternoon with the
official analysis of one of the several
samples of milk collected during his
visit to this city several weeks ago.
William E. Diehl of Mahoning town-
ship was mulcted in fine and costs
amounting to \$65.28 on the strength of
the official analysis, which showed
that the cream he vendes was 50 per
cent water and the milk 30 per cent
water and that the cream in addition
was thickened and colored artificially
to resemble the pure article. When
brought before Justice Bare Mr. Diehl
explained that he had been in the
habit of purchasing milk from other
parties. As for himself he denied all
knowledge of any adulteration.
A representative of the American
had an interview with Mr. Simmers
yesterday in which it was learned
that not only have some citizens
been buying water at the price of
milk and cream per quart but also
poison in the form of formaldehyde,
whether sold as such or under the
name of one of its several substitutes.
Mr. Simmers says that throughout his
entire district he finds the same state
of affairs. The adulteration of milk
is carried on to a deplorable extent. A
dealer, tripped up by the officer, pays
his fine and frequently falls back into
his illegal practice and meets with
arrest the second time. During the
Special Officer's visit at Sunbury yester-
day morning three milk dealers
were arrested and mulcted in a fine of
\$80 each. As is natural the pure food
man is kept busy retracing his steps
backward and forward over the several
counties which constitute his dis-
trict.
He makes a preliminary analysis in
every instance where he takes a sample
and if the milk does not show up as
pure he forwards the sample to Harris-
burg where it undergoes an official
analysis, which is made the basis of
prosecution. His plan is to halt a
milk wagon on the street and endeavor
to purchase a small quantity of milk
should he be refused, as he
sometimes is, he merely asserts his au-
thority and seizes enough for a sample.
He labels the quantity taken and num-
bers it in its order. The number is
then given to the dealer. When the
latter later is confronted with the
official analysis he finds that it bears
the number given his sample and he
has no grounds for suspecting a mis-
take.
Mr. Simmers says he came to this
city in response to a letter sent by one
of our citizens to the Department of
Agriculture calling attention to the
adulteration of milk. In two instances
the preliminary analysis revealed the
presence of formaldehyde in one of
its forms in the milk. The official
analysis of these, however, has not as
yet been placed in the officer's hands.
Two drops of formaldehyde, whether
as such or under the name of "pre-
servative" or "Salitine" or "Antizyme"
placed in eight ounces of milk will
keep it sweet for eight days, which
explains why the stuff is so much in
demand among unscrupulous dairymen.
Old milk can be mixed with fresh and
carted around indefinitely. Formalde-
hyde is used by undertakers in em-
balming dead bodies. Its effect on the
stomach when taken in milk is to stop
the action of the gastric juice on the
food. Where milk is taken habitually
as in the case of infants it is very in-
jurious. In Sunbury, Mr. Simmers
says, the death of an infant is traced
to the use of embalmed milk. Another
child nearly dead was saved by
changing milkmen, while out of a litter
of puppies fed on preserved milk eight
died before the cause of their decline
was discovered.

PROF. CAREY
TAKES A BRIDE

At noon today Professor J. C. Carey,
principal of the Danville High
School, and Miss Arabella Reed were
married at the home of the bride,
in Pottsville. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. J. M. Steck, pas-
tor of the Pottsville Lutheran church.
There was no attendance, but Miss
S. Gertrude Reed, sister of the bride,
was the flower girl.
The bride is a daughter of J. G.
Reed and is very popular in Potts-
grove. The groom has made many
friends since coming to Danville and
has been doing good work at the head
of the high school of this city. After
a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Carey
will take up their residence in Dan-
ville.
Miss Ida Weaver, daughter of John
H. Weaver, became the bride of Gil-
don Jack on Cunningham last evening.
The wedding, which took place at
eight o'clock in Trinity M. E. church
was very largely attended by the many
friends of the happy couple. The nup-
tial knot was tied by Rev. N. E.
Cleaver, pastor of the church.
The matron of honor was Mrs.
George M. Rossman, and the brides-
maids were Miss Laura Gaskill, of
Philadelphia, and Miss Mame Kear,
of this city. Miss Maffie Scott, of
Milton, was the flower girl. The
groom was attended by Staff Captain
Irving, of Buffalo, N. Y. Walter
Lovett, John Henning, George Lan-
ger and Ben L. Bloom were the ushers.
The bride and bridesmaids were
gowned in Paris muslin, trimmed
with Valenciennes lace. The matron
of honor wore a dress of pink silk
mull and the flower girl was attired
in dainty white. The bride carried a
bouquet of maidenhair fern, and the
bridesmaids and matron of honor car-
ried pink and white carnations. The
ceremony was followed by a reception
to the bridal party at the bride's
home, on Upper Mulberry street. The
groom was formerly located in this
city, but is now a resident of Amster-
dam, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Cun-
ningham will make their home. They
were the recipients of many handsome
presents, the gifts of cut glass being
especially fine.

AGITATING A
MONUMENT

It is not necessary at this time to
expatiate upon the patriotism of, nor
the honors won by the soldiers who
went out from Montour county to the
several wars which have occurred dur-
ing the history of the Union. The
generous response made by our little
county to every call to arms and
especially during the Civil war are
matters of record. Our soldiers were
in the brunt of many a hard fought
battle and acquitted themselves as
becomes the true and the brave. They
died—some fighting, others of disease
engendered by pestilential camp or
prison pen. The question arises in
every heart, "Shall they be forgot-
ten?" Instinctively comes the answer,
"No!"
Thus, for many years past the pro-
ject of a soldiers' monument has been
kept in view, although up to the present
nothing has been accomplished. Some
three years ago a monument to be
erected to the memory of the soldiers
of the Civil war was proposed. Com-
mittees were appointed and plans
formulated for the raising of money.
Owing to some cause, however,
which remains to be explained a can-
vass was never begun. A great deal
of discouragement is voiced from time
to time by those who have the project
at heart at the seeming lack of interest
manifested. They are loath, however,
to see the soldiers' monument abandon-
ed, and hope yet to see it an accom-
plished fact. The matter is receiving
a good deal of attention at present
and the indication is that something
may be done before long that will
bring tangible results.
Several inquiries have come to The
American of late relative to the
Act of 1895 authorizing the County
Commissioners to erect a soldiers'
monument at the county seat in mem-
ory of those who fell in the Civil war.
It is, indeed, a question whether our
community could ever be brought to
avail itself of the provision of this
Act. To do so would be to show a
lack of public spirit and of enterprise
not at all consistent with the excellent
war record of our little county and
its progress along other lines. We
incline to the belief that all that is
needed is for the right persons at the
right time to take hold of the project
and that the response from the people
at large will be all that is needed to
bring success to the undertaking.
We however, print the act in ques-
tion. It is as follows:
AN ACT Authorizing the County
Commissioners of the several counties
of this Commonwealth to erect or com-
plete and maintain a suitable monu-
ment at the county seat of each county,
in memory of the soldiers and sailors
of the late war.
Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That
upon the petition of at least fifty of
the citizens of any county in this Com-
monwealth, for the erection or completion
of a monument in memory of the
soldiers and sailors of the late war, it
shall be the duty of said court to lay
said petition before the grand jury
and if approved by two successive
grand juries and said court the county
commissioners shall be authorized to
erect, or complete any monument now
partly erected but not completed, and
maintain at the county seat a suitable
monument in memory of the soldiers
and sailors of the late war of the re-
bellion from said county.
Approved—The 22nd day of May, A.
D. 1895.

NEW SCHOOL
DIRECTOR

Harry Redding was chosen as a mem-
ber of the School Board Monday eve to
fill the place of David E. Haring of
the Second Ward, who was elected at
the Spring election, but who having
removed out of town was unable to
fill the position.
The secretary reported that pursuant
to action of the board he had written
to Mr. Haring at Waynesboro, Va.,
inquiring of him whether or not he
intended to assume the office and ap-
prising him of the law bearing on the
subject.
Mr. Haring's reply was read in
which he stated that if the School
board deemed it best for him to step
out he would do so without delay, and
therefore tendered his resignation,
recommending Harry Redding as his
successor. On motion Mr. Haring's
resignation was accepted.
On motion of Mr. Black Mr. Har-
ing's seat was declared vacant.
Mr. Keefe nominated Harry Red-
ding to be a School director from
the Second Ward. A vote was
taken which resulted in Mr. Redding's
election, the eleven members present
voting for him as follows: Barber,
Orth, Green, Burger, Fischer, Work-
heiser, Curry, Byerly, Harpel, Black
and Keefe.
Mr. Redding was then introduced.
The oath of office was administered
by Notary Public A. H. Grone after
which the new director took his seat
with the board.
Dr. Barber of the High School Com-
mittee reported that all the bills in-
curred by commencement had been
paid out of proceeds of the entertain-
ment, with the exception of a balance
of \$30.78 on a bill due for the Opera
House and for printing. On motion
an order was drawn in payment of
said balance.
On motion of Dr. Harpel the revised
course of study submitted to the board
during the last school year was ap-
proved for the High School.
On motion of Mr. Green, Ralph
Kisner, Esq., was elected as attorney
for the School board at a salary of \$50
per annum.
The Flat school house leased by
Thomas West was reported as in a
bad state of dilapidation—the windows
broken out and the fences torn down.
Under the terms, and lessee, it seems,
is obliged to keep the premises in repair.
On motion of Mr. Fisher the secre-
tary was instructed to notify Mr. West
of the bad condition of things and
about the building and of his duty in
the premises.
The Committee on Teachers and
Certificates presented its report bear-
ing on the annual election of teachers,
which will take place on the 30th, inst.,
embodying points on which the board
seemed at variance. A long and some-
what heated discussion ensued but the
interchange of thought had the effect
of bringing the members together, so
that whatever the election of teachers
may bring forth will result as the unan-
imous action of the board.
The following bills were approved
for payment:
William Miller \$1.25
Charles Mottern 1.50
Walter O. Green 8.25
H. R. Moore 3.65
Calvin Eggert 7.50
Penna. School Journal 4.85
D. R. Eckman 2.07
W. E. Young 3.75
Ezra Haas50
Joseph Lechner 3.25
Ralph Kisner 25.00

CHILD INJURED.

Gussie Gaskins, aged seven years,
daughter of Walter Gaskins, was in-
jured in a peculiar manner Friday
evening and may lose the sight of her
left eye. She was picking at a knot
in a shoestring with a silver fork when
the fork slipped and ran across the eye
ball. The wound immediately became
inflamed and has caused the little
girl much pain. It is thought that
the inflammation is subdued it is impos-
sible to tell just how badly the eye is
injured.

New Resort at Moosic Lake.

A special report from Scranton says that
I. X. Grier, Esq., of this city, has con-
veyed several hundred acres adjacent
to Moosic Lake and the lake proper to
General Manager Stillman, Timothy
Burke and John Burke, of the Scranton
Railway Company. Ten miles of
electric road is to be built to the lake,
and it is to be opened as a pleasure
resort for the people of the Lackawanna
Valley. Work is to be commenced
at once.

Drivers Discharged.

The miners' strike is very seriously
affecting the business of the Polish-
Lithuanian brewing company of this
city. On Saturday last in order to
curtail its expenses the company was
obliged to discharge two drivers in
Wilkesbarre. Three horses thrown out
of service were brought to the stables
in this city.

Getting Ready for Camp.

The members of Company F,
Twenty-fifth Regiment, are being given
their equipment, haversack, blanket,
canteen, duck uniform, etc., for the
Gettysburg camp. Charles Rosenkrans
has enlisted in the company.

Preparing for Labor Day.

The Red Men of Danville are already
preparing for a big outing on Labor
Day at Hunter's Park. Tribes from
all the adjacent cities will be invited
to participate in the big affair.

JOB PRINTING
The office of the AMERICAN being
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