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CONDENSED NEWS.

Harvest is nearly over.

The country hereabouts looks beau

water this month. The Hazleton Item has suspended

publication. The lawn mower needs frequent attention. These are grass growing days. By some gratifying mix-up of weath-

er dates July stole one of those "rare June days'' yesterday. Mrs. Wesley Hartzell is seriously ill at her home on Grand street.

Hereafter the Lackawanna R. R. will charge 25 cents for checking baby carriages.

the sport has been poor this year. The ants are now of the proper size

to warrant the success of the Sunday school pienic. It pays to own a coal pile these

One half of the school vacation is almost gone

George Treas, of Railroad and Walnut streets, is the happy father of a fine baby girl.

There is something like six minutes difference in their length since June 21st. Superintendent West has a large

The express companies have been handling big fruit shipments for sever al weeks past.

A handsome new name plate adorns the cash register at Elias Maier's res-July weather is going to be all

opinion is reserved.

This is the time of the year that the school board usually invites bids for to the strike on at present they can take no action.

Bloomsburg town council took action Monday night looking to the paying of Main street. Bloomsburg is booming its centen

nial celebration. The thermometer is holding to the

eighty mark these days. The oats will be a fine crop this year due to the abundance of rains. The amount of money paid out in

ed at \$100,000. The public fountain is a popular

place for watering horses. It frequently happens that several are awaiting The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church

will hold a social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. H. Vannan, South Danville. Pine apple has come into high favor

as a fruit for summer. It refreshes the stomach, cools the blood and aids di-

Early closing now gives the streets in the evening.

very fine garden. His table has been supplied with tomatoes of his own raising for two weeks past. The garden is much admired by passers-by.

A hack load of people from Bloomsburg and Catawissa will attend the sixth dance of the summer series at Hunter's Park this evening. Colonel J. Sweisfort and family

moved to Hunter's Park yesterday afternoon to spend a week camping

Beyond the periodical charges upon the commissary department the latest Gettysburg engagement has been de-

An ice cream festival will be held at the Toby Run School House on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Sunday school. All are invited.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas, First street,

is lying seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Bird of River side, were entertained vesterday at the home of John Keim, Front street.

Montour



American.

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY JULY 17, 1902.

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WANT LIGHT AND WATER

Riverside unquestionably is one of

municipality is enveloped in darkness period. his way as best he can.

This may suit some but to others it of light is felt the most.

Nothing is said about a scarcity of a dozen different localities. Let the weather be dry and a wind prevailing and with no fire apparatus and only wiped out of existence."

Fishermen say that bass are shy and while others advocate the less practic-

Politics and Base Ball.

has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon on account of the Republican congressional conference, which number of electric fans in operation in will meet today at Sunbury. Hon. business places and homes throughout Fred A. Godcharles, who is one of the anbury to attend the conference to be on hand to do the shouting.

Saturday afternoon the Springfield team will meet the "Old Timers" at tinue to characterize the subscriptions DeWitt's Park For next week Danville has one game scheduled at home and two out of town. They will go to right if the present indications hold Bloomsburg Tuesday, July 22, and out. But the right to change this will play the Shamokin club at De-Witt's Park on Friday, July 25. Saturday the 26th, they will journey to Watsontown, and on Tuesday, July 29, the winter's supply of coal, but owing | will cross bats with Shamokin at the coal metropolis.

Quoits Under an Awning.

One of the most popular games in Danville is the old fashioned one of from all over the state. quoit pitching. The most enthusiastic levotees are a few prominent business and professional men who gather nearv every day in the lot at the rear of F. G. Peters' store.

As soon as gentle spring permits the game is on and it lasts until winter's rigors stops the pitching. The conwages in Danville monthly is estimat- tests are very close and the players are all skilled. They have erected a stout canvas awning over the quoiting Knights have a wide reputation for ground so that they can pursue their favorite sport rain or shine. Neither the hot rays of a summer sun or a heavy downpour of rain interferes with the game in the least. Under canvas quoiting goes on regardless of weather. The awning is gaily decorated with flags and presents quite handsome and cosy appearance.

Engine for Brick Yard.

An engine and boiler have been brought from the lumber camp of G. a deserted appearance after six o'clock M. Shoop, in West Virginia, and will be used at the brick yard which is to Jesse W. Beaver, Pine street, has a be established north of this city. The engine is now being tested by Joseph Lechner and will be erected at the yard whenever matters have progressed far enough to make necessary the ase of machinery. The boiler will be et up as soon as possible.

Vitrified paving bricks are to be anufactured, but it will be some time before active work will be begun. Those who are interested are still having the clay examined by chemists and practical brick men. When they have assurances that the material has to the Danville corps to go to New passed all tests the making of a new York city. She will take up a course industry will be started.

Entertained by Lafey Children. The Lafey children, Isabelle and Cornelia, of Chester, who are visiting in this city, their old home, gave an Cadet Walsh. She made many friends hotel, had invited a number of friends who were delighted with the singing a few days for Rochester, and will go and dancing of the children.

GENERAL ADVANCE AT TWO PLANTS

The advance of wages announced at the most attractive little boroughs in the Reading Iron works some weeks ago his parents in Bloomsburg. this part of the state. Its cozy raising the price of puddling from \$4.25 dwellings, its well-kept lawns and to \$4.50 per ton went into effect Mongardens, its broad streets and abund- day, the 14th inst. The advance is one ance of refreshing shade impart an of the most important which has been irresistible charm. The citizens are granted in this city for many years aware that they have a beautiful bor- past, as all classes of labor, even the Sunday ough but there are still a few things most unskilled, are generously affect-Riverside is situated in close prox- near high water mark under the adimity to the prosperous town of Dan- vance but the wages fixed for common ville and might enjoy the luxury of labor, \$1.25 per day, are the highest

electric light. Yet after dark the little paid in fifteen years if not a longer as dense as that which hangs over the James Mallen & Company have most remote backwoods locality. The granted a similar advance at the Dangood burgher who ventures abroad at ville Rolling Mill, raising the price night either takes a lantern or gropes of puddling to the same figure, \$4.50 does not seem at all progressive and happy frame of mind, while the ad- West Market street. they are beginning to agitate electric vance has created quite a lot of inlight. The sentiment is growng very terest throughout the community. rapidly and in a short time, it is Recently the Danville Stove & Manustated, the Standard Electric Light facturing company granted an advance Company of this city may be asked to of 10 per cent to its moulders. It has extend its service of street lighting at frequently been remarked by those emeast so as to take in Riverside, if not ploying labor here that Danville can South Danville. The object is to in- boast of as intelligent and as skillful stall five or six arc lights in the bor- a class of workmen as can be found ough selecting points where the need anywhere. It is evident that they deserve the highest wages that capital fire, is needed quite as much as electric concerns are not unmindful of what is street. light. Said one of the leading citizens | due labor, a fact attested by the adin conversation yesterday: "Our town vances in wages made from time to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. is exposed to extraordinary peril. It time Thus unlike some neighboring has been very lucky thus far. But re- places Danville suffers little or not at flect on what might happen if a fire all from labor troubles, and business were to break out in any one of a half along all lines is in a prosperous state.

Monument to Cost \$10,000.

Solicitors are busy at work canvassthe wells to draw on there could be ing the borough for subscriptions for but one result: a whole street or a the soldiers' monument. The field, to large portion of the borough might be be covered, comprising the borough of Danville and the rural districts of The question of water is a problem the county, is quite a large one and not easily solved. Some think the scarcely more than a beginning has borough should have its own supply, been made; yet the amount subscribed spent Sunday with relatives in Catais considerable and quite sufficient to that few of the gamey fish have been able course of purchasing water from inpsire the committee with hope that caught so far. The anglers declare that Danville, assuming the borough could the monument can be built with but be induced to lay a main across the little difficulty. Soliciting thus far is limited to the First, Second and Third In time no doubt the problems as to Wards of Danville. Solicitors are belight and water will be solved when ing appointed in the Fourth ward, in the population of the pleasant little Washingtonville and in each of the difborough now a thousand or twelve ferent townships, who in a short time hundred will no doubt increase ten will be working together as one man Riverside. to raise the money required. The cost of the monument, such as contemplated, is estimated at \$10,000. As soon as The game of base ball between the ths sum is subscribed the contract for "Old Timere" and Milton, cahedraled to be played at Milton this afternoon, not be surprising if the soldiers' monument became an accomplished fact yet

during the present year. There has been no project on foot in this county in its entire history that has appealed to all classes so strongcandidates, lives in Milton and a large ly, and that the monument already delegation of Miltonians will go to has been deferred too long seems to be the unanimous view. It is hoped that the liberality which has greeted the solicitors in the beginning may conuntil the end. It is the intention o the committee after some time to be gin publishing the list of contributors together with the sums subscribed.

Picnic at Island Park.

The Sunbury and Northumberland lodges of the Knights of Pythias are arranging for a big picnic to be held at Island Park during the sessions of the grand lodge at Sunbury. This will occur next month and will bring to this section prominent Pythians

Beaver Lodge, No. 132, of this city, usually holds a picnic annually, but this year its members will go to Is land Park to meet the visiting brethren, and spend some time in Sunbury at the grand lodge meetings. It is expected that a number of the grand lodge officers will be invited to come to this city for an evening as guests of Beaver Lodge. As the Danville hospitality such an event would bring many from out of town to the castle hall of the local lodge.

Bridge Work is Completed.

The work of repairing the bridge across the river, between this city and South Danville, has been finished adding to the safety of the passage ways for pedestrians. Many new railings were put in, and all of them were braced under the floor of the walks This was a tedious task and required considerable careful work on the part of the carpenters employed by the County Commissioners. New flooring was also put in on both walks and the bridge is now in good shape. The County Commissioners are to be commended in the promptness shown by ordering the repairs made so soon after the matter was favorably reported by the last grand jury.

Farewell to Cadet Walsh.

The special service Sunday i Salvation Army hall was well attend ed, as Cadet Lila Walsh bade farewell of six months in the training home, under Brigadier Osborne, to become an officer in the army.

The services consisted of song praise and an address was made by excellent entertainment Friday eve. during her stay here and their best in the parlor of the St. Elmo Hotel. wishes will follow her not only to the in Nescopeck. John C. Moyer, proprietor of the training home but throughout all her work in the army. She will leave in from there to New York city.

PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Savage spent Sunday with Miss McDaniels of Packerton, i visiting Miss Jane Alexander, this

Mr. and Mrs. George Fornwald of Bloomsburg, were visitors in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost and ed. Not only is the price of puddling family of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kessler, Vine street.

Miss Harriet Boody of Bridgeton, N. J., is visiting at the home of her father, Robert Boody, Nassau street. Miss Alberta Seiler of Sunbury.

Miss Alice Speight of Tarborough, per ton. As is natural the wage-earn- N. C., left for Baltimore, Saturday, ers at these two plants are in quite a after a visit with Miss Jane Lloyd, Miss Irma Thompson of this city.

> left Saturday for a visit with her mother in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harder of Catawissa, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, Cherry street. George Hornberger of Hazleton, spent

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hornberger, Cooper street. Misses Verna and Margie Newbaker A better water supply, one that can afford to pay. At the same time of Steelton, are visiting their uncle, would afford some protection in case of it is worthy of note that our business Dr. P. C. Newbaker, West Mahoning

> Miss Gussie Doster is visiting in Miss Maud Schick of Sunbury, spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Nellie

Schick, Honeymoon street. George Eggert of New Milford, and William Eggert of New York City, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eggert, Upper Mulberry

street. Miss Mary Hendricks spent Sunday in Berwick. Miss Leo LeDuc spent Sunday wit

relatives at Boyd's Station.

Roaring Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Longenberge. Misses Rebecca and Chrissie Smith, West Mahoning street spent Sunday at

Miss Ruth Winner of Williamsport, is visiting Miss Marie Fetterman. Grand street. Edward Arnold of Sunbury, spent Sunday at the home of Adam Weaser,

Miss Mary Heighton returned to Mrs. P. M. Kerns, Nassau street,

Robert McClure of Pittsburg, visiting at the home of Rufus Vastine South Danville. Theodore R. Angle will arrive today

from Lehigh University. Miss Edna Berninger of Roaring Creek, was a visitor in this city yes

D. B. Heddens was in Bloomsburg vesterday afternoon. Miss Helen Ramsey spent yesterday afternoon in Sunbury.

Miss Martha Watson of Berwick was a visitor in this city yesterday. Miss Sara Deen, East Market street left yesterday for a visit in Gettysburg Miss Catherine Nolan of Williams port. left vesterday for Catawissa after a visit with friends in this city Mrs. Otto Grev. East Market street,

pent yesterday in Sunbury. Mrs. Philip Gallagher left yesterday for her home in Pittsburg, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Barry, Alton street. Mrs. G. J. Cunningham, Upper

Mulberry street, returned home last evening from a visit at Selinsgrove. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peiffer and two children of DuBois, arrived in this city last evening for a visit with Mrs. Peiffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Welliver, Mill street.

Mrs. Thomas Haigh of Camden, N. J., returned home vesterday after a visit with Mrs. Charles Bird, East Market street. Alfred Watts of Milton, was a visit

or in this city yesterday. Miss Nellie Tweeds of Montandon, visited friends in this city yesterday.

Miss Isabel Wetzel, Ferry street. left vesterday for a visit in Berwick. Mrs. Cora B. Wintersteen left yes erday for a visit in Bloomsburg. Mrs. W. G. Williams, West Market

street, left vesterday for Gettysburg. Miss Mary Holloway, Bloom street, was in Sunbury yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Hamberger of Lock Haven, returned home vesterday after a visit with her brother, Joseph Lechner. Lower Mulberry street. Miss Martha Russell, Bloom street,

left yesterday for a visit in Williamsport and Lock Haven. Misses Maud and Elsie Bennett. Church street, left vesterday for a two-weeks visit in Pottsgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Q. Cobb, Mill street, returned yesterday from a visit in Mifflinburg. Miss Edna Reed, Wall street, return-

Muncy, left yesterday for Bloomsburg out losing a turn. after a visit at the residence of John P. Keefer. Mrs. Alice Grev returned vesterday

Northumberland.

from Nescopeck. Miss Stella Fisher, East Danville, returned home yesterday after a visit Dr. Patton of Washingtonville, drove into this city, yesterday.

Other Personals on Fourth Page.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

It is surprising to what extent perons accredited with being humane One would think that such persons are for the prevention of cruelty to anin town; in driving into the country average two foreign shipments are care taken of the school property. spent Sunday with friends in this a person is fortunate, indeed, if he made a week. does not meet a lame horse or one true are now and then due to the Beavers, a stove suitable for either pieces of machinery to be driven and wich Islands. worked up to the very limit of their endurance.

A case in point occurred in this city vesterday. Shortly after noon the atstanding on Water street since early to some. Two of the horses bore the appearance of hard usage, being very shoulders. The horses had been driven future. ome five miles in from the country They were badly in need of both feed and water and in their unrest had pawed deep holes into the ground. nity became very indignant.

Just before the officer arrived the owner materialized. The latter did any great fault. He did not deny that noon and will be attended by Grand the team had stood on the spot since morning, but said that he himself had ants. Meetings will be held monthly, not as yet had anything to eat. It and the lodge already has a good memwas the driver's thoughtlessness that bership. Mr. Kisner is the representwas largely responsible for the plight ative of the trackmen from the upper deal of experimenting among teachers new county committee will be elected, Philadelphia yesterday after a visit in of the poor horses. Used to hard work end of the district and he came down to determine which way the pupils and other necessary business transand deprivation himself he imposed the to see President Freas in reference to should sit so as to receive the light to acted. Lee L. Grumbine, Prohibition same conditions on the dumb brutes arranging for the attendance of the the best advantage. Each year generally candidate for Lieutenant Governor, a left vesterday for a visit in Philadel- and took no further thought. He un- trackmen from Nanticoke and vicinity. brings some new idea or a change pre- most impressive speaker, will be preserstood that he was liable to arrest get his horses fed before driving home

What many people need, evidently, s to be educated up to a finer regard for the comfort of dumb animals. Education with its refining influence is doing a great deal in this direction. It is evident, however, that there are many who have the care of animals in their charge who will bestow the proper treatment upon them only by compulsion and that an arrest now and then is necessary to serve as an example.

Grand Army Encampment.

Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R. as unanimously decided to hold an neampment at DeWitt's Park next nonth. It will last a week and the veterans expect to have a fine time in by a wire fence and is used as a padthe tents. The camp last year was largely attended, but rain spoiled the dock for the coach horses. lays on which the best programs were cheduled. This year the Grand Army men hope for fair weather and will arrange a week of amusements that will attract big crowds. At the next meeting of the Post

date will be decided upon, committees will be appointed and the work of arranging for the encampment will be started.

A Wise Improvement Made.

A very good improvement has just een completed at the Water Works which consists of the removal of the solution' 'tanks, two in number, from he boiler room to a position immediately above the large settling tank, where the contents can be drained as needed into the water to be filtered. Before the removal it was necessary to maintain a small engine for pumping the solution up to the settling tank. This engine is now dispensed with and a corresponding saving of steam effected.

Attacked by a Black Snake. Lewis Hort, contractor at the Dan ville rolling mill, had a thrilling experience with a big black snake Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, while cutting rye.

He was attacked by the snake, which was eight feet long and in jumping backward cut himself across the right knee with the knife of the cradle. A long gash was inflicted, and by the time Hort got the cradle away from his knee the snake had made good its ed home yesterday from a visit in escape. He was given surgical attention by Dr. Paules, and pluckily went Mrs. J. G. Lilley and son Fred, of to his work at the rolling mill with-

> Frederick Bukenberger, of Wurtem burg, Germany, and Miss Marie Heinzelman, were married Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Zeifle, sister of the bride, on Green street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Wenner, pastor of St. John's cause he only arrived yesterday. R. Lutheran church. The groom arrived Scott Ammerman, Esq., is the happy this city last evening for a visit with right eye. Dr. Wintersteen adminisin this city last Friday from Germany. I father of this new citizen.

Groom Came from Germany.

SHARING IN EXPORT TRADE

The Danville Stove & Manufacturing company Saturday made a large

The shipment to Honolulu was made wise afflicted, which reveals with and cheap-selling wood cook stove must make the life of the brute a burd- without much difficulty. The shipen. These instances of cruelty, it is ment to Japan was composed of Prince s only just to state that in seven cases become very popular with the local nere thoughtlessness, the owner, per- want more of them, while the little dumb brutes in his service as creatures want among the enormous American

Recently Curry & Vannan completing so conspicuously in the constantly country. It insures a permanency to thin and bony with badly abraded give our town a bright and prosperous

Organization of Trackmen.

Stephen Kisner of Shickshinny, cam The spectacle was not a pleasant one track Foreman Harry Freas, president to gaze upon and as hour after hour of the Bloomsburg Lodge, Brotherpassed and the driver did not put in | hood of Railway Trackmen of Ameran appearance the residents in the vic- ica. This lodge includes in its membership the D. L. & W. trackmen between Nanticoke and Northumberland.

The first regular meeting will be not seem to think he had committed held at Bloomsburg next Sunday after-Organizer R. P. Neal and three assist-

oses. The violet house is nearly se house are 20 feet by 321 feet and August.

A brick wall, similar to that on Nicholas avenue and Railroad streets, is being put up at the east end of Nicholas avenue, and a wire fence will be erected on the embankment of the Reading railroad. Double ornamental iron gates will be placed at the Nicholas avenue entrance to the Grove. The field south of the railroad and east of the station has been enclosed

Stereopticon Entertainment. A stereopticon entertainment will be given in St. Paul's M. E. church this evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Nishida, a native of Japan. The views will show the natural scenery of Japan and illustrate the manners and customs of its people. No admission fee will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken at th close of the entertainment.

Frame Work Raised.

Edward Corman's new house or East Market street, is going up very rapidly. The frame work was raised vesterday. The dwelling will be quite ommodious, 22 feet by 55 feet, nches. It will be two stories and half in height, with a handsome porch front and rear. The best of workmanship is being put on the building.

Adam Desmett, a stocker employed at the rolling mill of James Mallen & Company, had his left foot injured esterday afternoon and had to go to

his home. He was taking stock to one

the iron fell on his foot.

of the furnaces when several pieces of

Hurt at Rolling Mill.

Gross-Swatharen. Mr. Jacob Gross and Miss Thora Swatharen of Bloomsburg, were mar ried at Washingtonville yesterday afternoon. The knot was tied by the Rev. Owen Reber at the parsonage of the Lutheran church.

Picnic was Well Attended. The picnic of Trinity Lutheran Sun day School, at DeWitt's Park yesterday, was well attended. The day was delightful and many people went over freight train and threw Mr. Junod to enjoy a day in the woods.

Another First Ward Junior There is another First Ward Junior

and he is entitled to his juniority be

SCHOOL BOARD

PROCEEDINGS

The School Board held a regular meeting Monday eve The principal part and law abiding fall into habits of shipment of stoves to Honolulu, Sand- of the session was devoted to the reneglect in dealing with dumb brutes wich Islands. Exporting has become a port of the Building and Repair Com- the sesqui-centennial anniversary of which amounts to positive cruelty. very important factor in the trade of mittee, which had gone very carefully the initiation of George Washington the local plant and insures for it a over the ground to determine what im- into the "Ancient and Honorable anaware of the existence of a society constantly increasing patronage. Dan-provements were needed. The recom-Fraternity of Freemasons. ville has been shipping stoves to the mendations, which covered a wide imals judging by the risks they take. different South American and West scope, were adopted in full. Com- at its last annual Grand communica-There is scarcely a day but the sensi- India ports for some time past, but it pared with some previous years the tion resolved to celebrate the anniverbilities of people are pained by the is only quite recently that the Sand- school buildings were found in very sary by suitable ceremonies in Philaspectacle of a horse tied along the wich Islands have been added. Japan good condition at the close of the delphia. It being impossible for the street for hours at a time, hungry and is another new field just acquired, and term, and it was the sense of the members of all the lodges of the jurin need of water, if not driven nearly within a few days past a large ship- board that the teachers are entitled to isdiction to participate in that celebrato distraction by the flies. This much ment was made to Nagasaki. On an no little credit for the evident good tion the Grand Lodge recommended

ceptionally good condition. Two commemorating the event the suborddriven with sore shoulders or other- up exclusively of "Hustlers", a small window glass are needed, but beyond inate lodges are permitted to unite in these the only repairs recommended a joint celebration, taking in, if desirevery step a degree of misery that which one person can carry around was some cementing on the steps at ed, all the Masonic lodges of the disthe Pine street entrance. Considerable repairs are needed in

the First Ward building. The paper Danville forms a part, are nine in brutal instincts of the driver, but it wood or coal. The Prince Beaver has on High school ceiling, considerably number under District Deputy Grand the worse for wear, will be removed Master John W. Farnsworth of this out of ten they are to be attributed to trade and the Japs will no doubt soon and the ceiling calcimined, blue to be city, who is very much interested in selected as a color. The walls in the the sesqui-centennial and is in favor of haps, having never reflected upon the Hustler will surely fill a long-felt senior secondary room are also to be making it a joint celebration. The scraped and calcimined. The window members of the fraternity throughout of feeling like himself, but rather as and English population of the Sand- sills in the third school were ordered the district, it appears, take kindly repainted The Director's room is to enough to the idea of a joint event, receive a general over-hauling, the and naturally look to Danville as a ed a lot of structural iron work for matting on the floor to be replaced place for holding it, both on account South Africa. Another shipment of with new. The large stoves in the of its central location and the fact that iron telegraph poles turned out at the two recitation rooms installed when tention of Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer | Structural Tubing Works here went to | the Smead & Wells heating and venti- Grand Master. was called to a three-horse team which | London, England. Altogether it is lating system was adopted were conaccording to the stories told had been gratifying that our industries are shardened as enormous coal consumers and much larger than necessary. On Washington as a member of the craft. in the morning, six o'clock according growing export trade open to this motion of Mr. Green these were order- As shown by the records it was the ed to be removed. On the west side our manufacturing plants which must of the building a No. 36 cellar heater Pennsylvania to have very fraternal will be installed which will warm both the Directors' room and the re- who was as great as a Freemason as citation room above it. The small he was great as a soldier and a statesglobe stove at present in the Directors' man. The Masonic apron worn by room will be removed to the recita- Washington, a most beautiful piece of to this city Sunday to consult with | tion room on the east side of the build- | feminine | handiwork, made ; by the ing. The proposed change will obviate wife of Marquis de Lafayette and prethe necessity of carrying more than a sented by the latter on the occasion of very little coal up stairs-add to the his visit to this country in 1784 may floor space in the Directors' quarters still be seen among the treasures in and make it possible to keep things the library of the Masonic Temple in much cleaner in that portion of the Philadelphia. building. Outside the building, it was ordered that two or three flagstones, broken in the payement on the Pine street side be replaced with new

As usual there is some changing re- o'clock, p. m. Candidates for the Noquired in the desks. There is a good | vember election will be nominated, a viously made was found ill-advised an ent and State Chairman Jones is also Two large greenhouses are being commended. The grammar school or ouilt at Castle Grove, in which will the Second Ward and the fourth school e grown violets and American beauty of the Fourth Ward are among the Court House, to be addressed by both rooms in which the seats this year these speakers. All in sympathy with ompleted and will be ready for use will be re-arranged. In the First and the great Prohibition cause, both men in a few weeks. It is 19 feet wide and the Fourth Wards the desks through- and women are cordially invited to at-213 feet long. The dimensions of the out will be dressed off and varnished. A heavy retaining wall was ordered it will be finished by the middle of to be built at the Welsh Hill school to divert the water which in times of rain threatens to ruin the building.

The cost of this improvement is estimated at \$100. The building at the Fourth Ward school known as the "annex" was also ordered calcimined on the interior. The cloak room of the first school of the Second Ward was ordered removed at the suggestion of the teach-

Treasurer Schram presented his statement of finances to date, which showed a net balance on hand of \$1330,45.

The joint meeting of teachers and directors relating to the choice of text books for the ensuing year will be held on Monday night, August 4th. It was reported that during vacation the school grounds at night and frequently during day become a rendezyous for unruly boys who become quite a nuisance, disturbing the neigh borhood, injuring the shade trees and often breaking windows. On motion it was ordered that the police be asked to closely watch the buildings and arrest all offenders, who will be made to pay the full penalty of the law.

New Home of Odd Fellows.

The new Odd Fellows Home, to b built on the property four miles east of corner is to be repaired and when all Sunbury, will be a fine structure and is to cost \$30,000. It is to be fire proof, four stories high and will accommodate two hundred orphans. A new barn is also to be built. The present orphanage will be used as a home for aged Odd Fellows and their wives. Ground will be broken next spring for the new

The finance committee submitted a report showing that in six years the grounds and buildings have been paid Another game will be played tomorfor and that there is \$3,000 in the treasury. The Home has fifty-eight inmates and is in a flourishing condition. The location is a good one, on the Shamokin division of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Home is visited by many people from all over the state.

Injured at Clearfield.

John Junod, of Jersey Shore, who well known in this city, was injured in a runaway at Clearfield yesterday. The horse took fright at a out, breaking several ribs and injuring him internally. He is a member of the tobacco firm of Junod, Potter

James Zong of Altoona, arrived in friends.

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IMPORTANT MASONIC EVENT

Masonic Hall, this city, may be the scene of a very distinguished event, about November 4th next, the date of

The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania that the lodges throughout the state The Third Ward building is in ex-should hold similar celebrations. In

trict. The lodges of the district of which it is the home of the District Deputy

It is a source of great satisfaction to Freemasons that they are able to claim peculiar good fortune of the craft in relations with the illustrious brother.

The Prohibition Convention. The Montour County Prohibition convention will be held in the Court House on Monday, July 21st., at 2

III wied oromany mass meeting will be held in the

tend these meetings. T. W. MILLS.

County Chairman For Benefit of Outing Fund. The First Ward Juniors have challnged the Third Ward Juniors for the ase ball game to be played for the benefit of the children's outing fund of Philadelphia. The Third Ward aggregation has accepted the challenge

and all hands are busy getting ready for the game. The date-originally Thursday, July 24th—has been changed to the 22nd inst., Tuesday next. The game, which will be played on the lawn of J. B. McCov's residence, West Market street,

will be called at 2:30 P. M. Posters have been printed announce ing the game and today the sale of tickets will begin. A number of canassers, including the little base ballists themselves, will be at work. It is hoped that they will be received kindly.

Took Away Many Ashes. The embankment of coal ashes, along D. L. & W. avenue between Church and Pine streets, has been removed by the force of railroad trackmen, under Foreman Harry Freese. They took away about 125 tons, enough to fill three cars, and have leveled the avenue between those streets. The culvert at the Church street

the work is done the avenue will be much improved in appearance. Score Tied Three Times. The First Ward Juniors and boys from the Flats played a close base ball game yesterday morning, on the lawn at the rear of J. B. McCoy's residence. Three times the score was tied, but the Juniors finally won, the figures at the finish being 19 to 14.

row morning. Game Won by? Monarchs. A base ball nine from the puddling department of the Structural Tubing Works played a game with the Mon-

archs Saturday afternoon, at DeWitt's Park, the Monarchs winning by a score of 8 to 3. A feature was the fine playing of Morgan, who held down third base for the Monarchs. Next Saturday the Monarchs will go to Espy to meet the club of that town. Struck by Puddle Bar. Henry Fleckenstein, a puddler at the

Reading Iron Works, was painfully in-

jured shortly after noon yesterday by being struck by the puddle bar on the face. Two bad gashes were inflicted, one above the other and below the