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Oysters are on their last legs.

Clean up around your premises. The whitewash brush is in demand. The blossoms are getting ready for pose sewerage. It was discussed as late frosts.

That time of discomfort-the hous cleaning period is now upon us. DeWitt's park improvements this

spring are going to be extensive. Memorial Day exercises are already

mouth.

ough passed on its first reading.

the table for the present.

be able to use their two horses in

mittee, it to report at next meeting.

Gustave Weil and Heister Foust ap-

of the opposite side of the river. He

called the attention of the Chief Bur-

Mr. Weil insisted that another tree

be planted on the spot. Council di-

cussed the matter at some length de-

ploring the fact that the tree had been

it was ordered that the Street Commis-

sioner comply with Mr. Weil's request

Appointed as Translator.

Dr. P. C. Newbaker of this city, who

passed a United States civil service

examination at Harrisburg in October

last, has received an appointment as

translator in the Philippine service

and is now on his way across the con-

on the steamship Hong Kong Maru.

Mr. Newbaker was a student in the

Danville high school and is an E. E.

Peru, where he resided for two years

his mother tongue. During his so-

journ in Lima for some time he held a

position in a select school, teaching

The Naval Appointment.

Congressman Dickerman returned

Spanish youth.

Charles A. Newbaker, eldest son of

and plant another tree on the spot.

Several communications were

being planned by the veterans. March is doing a good deal of lap lingering but it was to be expected that after the long spell of warm, dry weather last month, there should be a reaction. It is better to have our rain and low temperature now than scatter ed through May and June, when more damage to vegetation would ensue.

Good roads mean a great deal to the people of this State.

The toll roads must go. They are relics of a barbarous age. The state and the communities affected must hereafter improve and maintain all roads for public use.

People who are arrested for trivial offenses in Wilkesbarre are made to saw wood, and the wood is distributed among the poor families. "It's an ill

lawn mower will soon be heard throughout the city. Push it along it the grass.

The opening of the season for rifle practice by the National Guard was that company that the Borough build Heights. them a barn, to the end that they may postponed until the army rifles are

A special rate of two cents per mile from points in Pennsylvania, on card orders, has been granted by the railroads on account of the fifty-third annual commencement of Bucknell nniversity. Tickets to be sold and good. going June 17 to 24; returning to June 27 inclusive. Card orders will be ready after June 1 and can be had from the

Cold weather and snow prevail in Continental Europe. The snow is so of a guard on the river bank. deep in Germany as to prevent the running of railroad trains. The temperatures in France and other countries on what authority he had cut down are the lowest in years. The sun spot | the tree. He said that some residents | as to preclude all possibility of saving theorist will now have opportunity to in the neighborhood wished the tree the horse and the only humane thing re-present his arguments.

Beef is much lower in price in Philadelphia than for many years. gess to the matter, he said, by whom This reduction in price will extend, if it has not already extended, to all parts of the country. Now there is no the tree. reason why prices of all necessaries should not be reduced.

With all the frost we have had late ly the peach growers have ample opportunity to get up a scare.

The forty-third session of the Sunday School convention of the Northumberland Baptist Association will be held in the Clinton church, Mont gomery, Thursday, May 7.

A special meeting of the O. U. A. M. will be held on Friday evening. All members are requested to be present. By order of the Lodge. - J. A. Shenck, R. S.

The Harrisburg people are studying their river front and taking stock of tinent to San Francisco, whence on the dump heaps and other nuisances the 22nd inst he will sail for Manila connected therewith. They are planning the ways and means for removing those unsightly conditions and judging from the way they are going graduate of the Lehigh University. It about doing things in the State Cap. is only within a comparatively recent ital they will succeed. We have a very period that he returned from Lima, fine river front location and with a few dollars spent under the direction He has completely mastered the Spanof a qualified gardener it could be ish language, speaking and writing it made one of the most beautiful spots with all the fluency and precision of in Pennsylvania.

Five years ago yesterday, how quickly time passes, this country declared war against Spain to relieve Cuba of the intolerable condition forced upon her by the tyrannous Spaniards. In that short space of time we have accomplished more than any other coun- Friday from Washington. While at try has done in a century of time. We the capitol he had an interview with are now a world power, consulted on the secretary of the navy in regard to world wide questions and with a the appointment of a midshipman world power's responsibilities. Not from this district. It is quite probable even Washington with his supreme that Mr. Dickerman will have a comconfidence in this country's destiny petitive examination and make his had any idea of the possibilities before selection from among those who make the United States.

EIGHTIETH ADVOCATING ANNIVERSARY SEWERAGE

Our readers will be glad to learn that the Borough Council has a proj- in the midst of a circle of relatives rep- spent Sunday at the home of Dr. C. ect on foot for the abatement of the resenting four generations, Mrs. I. H. Reynolds, Mill street. nuisance existing at Blizzard's run H. Torrence yesterday celebrated her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of which promises to yield tangible re- eightieth birthday. sults. This is nothing less than the

laying of pipe in the channel of the to the event were: Mrs. Margaret oning street. Mr. Reifsnyder of the Street and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peifer and little Market street. Bridge Committee at a regular meet. son, George Torrence, the latter reping Friday eve stated that after ob- resenting the fourth generation of

taining the best legal advice to be had those present. Time has, indeed, dealt kindly with of pollution at Sechler's run (common- are spared to enjoy advanced age as ly known as Blizzard's run) and that has fallen to her lot. At four score the only way to abate the nuisance years her step still is firm, her memory Sunday with friends at Roaring existing there is by adopting sewer. keen and she takes the same active in- Creek. terest in life that characterized her Beyond this, he said, the committee younger years.

Yesterday she was in her happiest was unable to report. Several plans were on foot which might have to be mood and as her memory roamed back Sunday with his mother on East ousidered at a special meeting to be over the past she regaled those pres- Market street. called at an early day. The cost, Mr. ent with interesting reminiscences of Moderate and all work Guaranteed Reifsnyder said, he did not think her girlhood and middle life. She has would exceed \$10,000, a sum which seen many changes in the community would in large measure be counter- and yesterday stated that of all those balanced by the revenue from property living hereabout when she was a girl owners who might wish to connect attending school so far as she can determine only four persons survive be- an engagement in Berwick this even No opposition manifested itself to sides herself, namely, William F. Gearling. Mr. Reifsnyder's plans, even from hart, his sister, Miss Hannah Gearthose who in the past deemed it to hart, Mrs. Catherine Van Nostran and terday.

the best interest of the borough to op. Mrs. Samantha Jameson. The beautiful estate at Riverside the only measure which would relieve Heights has always been the home of the borough from the constantly ac. Mrs. Torrence. It contains 200 acres cumulating law suits for the "con. of fertile land, containing a fine brick tinuation of nuisance." It is thought mansion house, with tenant house, a that a fifteen-inch pipe will be suffici- capacious barn and other buildings. The farm was purchased by Jacob ent, while the plans include the sewering of the stream the entire distance Gearhart, later known as Judge Gearfrom the P. L. brewery, to the Creek's hart, grandfather of Mrs. Torrence, in 1790. Jacob Gearhart was a native of An ordinance to regulate the licensing of shooting galleries or other was Margaret Runkle, and belonged to a well-known family of Easton. temporary establishments in the borwhen they came to these parts. John phia last evening. relating to the advertisement for bids Gearhart, Mrs. Torrence's father, was two of these were definite enough to three years of age when his parents

be regarded in the light of bids. One moved from New Jersey. The Indians had left this section was from George W. West, who offered to do the work as per the notice only a short time before and upon advertised for the sum of \$450. The their arrival here Jacob Gearhart with other bid was from O. H. Ostrander, his family moved into one of the huts a trip to Harrisburg last evening. who explained that some years ago he vacated by the Indians, which stood made a survey of the borough for a near the spring, south of the present from a visit to Philadelphia last even sewer system at his own expense. He mansion house.

which he offered to the Borough for present health and vigor she will no at the home of George Askins, Center \$85, he said any contracting engineer doubt live to see the recurrence of street. The recent rain has given the grass could estimate the cost of sewerage. many other birthdays. Her husband, A. L. Heddens of Washingtonville, On motion the bids were laid upon the late I. H. Torrence, departed this is spending several days at Selinslife in 1899. Two children are living: Messrs. Wesley Hollobaugh, D. C. Mrs. George B. O'Connor and Mrs. is a good thing-for your health and Williams and Seth Lormor, of the Charles N. Kight, of San Antonia, Washington Hose company, appeared Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor reside before Council to renew the request of with Mrs. Torrence at Riverside

> Horse Breaks His Leg. Liveryman C. C. Mover lost one of

times of fire. They made quite an his best horses Saturday afternoon in earnest appeal, and seemed very favorably received by Council. The mat- a very singular manner.

The unlucky horse, which was or ter was referred to the Building Comof the well-known team of sorrels belonging to the livery stable, broke his leg while standing in the stable. How peared before Council to protest against the cutting down of a large willow the accident happened is not exactly tree which stood on the river bank, known but it is supposed that the horse was taken sick and that he reared in near Cross Keys place. The tree was an ornament and its removal, it was the stall as horses are apt to do when alleged, will necessitate the building suffering pain. The result was that he fell with his leg doubled up under his The Street Commissioner was called body in such a way as to cause a before Council and asked to explain fracture.

The injury was of such a nature removed, as it obstructed their view that remained to be done was to put him out of his misery.

The animal accordingly was handed over to James Frame and shot during he was given permission to cut down Saturday evening. Mr. Moyer estimates his loss at \$125.

Killed at Bloomsburg.

William W. Smith, of Bloomsburg, in attempting to get off of a train on cut down. On motion of Mr. Davis the Bloomsburg & Sullivan railroad at that place at 7 o'clock Monday morning, fell under the wheels and was so severely injured that he died two hours after the accident. The deceased was midlle aged and is survived by a widow and six children.

> Date of Concert. The date selected for the Ithaca Band concert has been definitely de- David Thomas, Lewis Williams and cided upon for Friday evening, May 1st. The members of the Friendshir Fire Company will make a hard effort to secure a large house and those who attend can rest assured that they will get their money's worth. The prices

of admission and opening of sale of

seats will be announced later. After Them. again after the train riders at many from ten days to six months, or both, by the following: R. J. Pegg, Boyd ap the game at any price and have all cities, boroughs and townships to Thomas C. Curry, and S. M. Trumeady begun a concerted effort in this furnish quarantined persons medical bower. direction. It is the youths who ride aid, necessaries of life, etc. back and forth from one town to another who will receive the most atten-

Will Return Home Next Week. John Kocher, of East Danville, who was accidentally shot while out hunting some time ago and who has been confined at the Mary M. Packer Hospital. Sunbury, for the last five weeks has recovered sufficiently to be able to return home early next week. The wound has healed more rapidly than more neat and graceful appearance. was expected and Mr. Kocher is now the best showing mentally and physicable to be out a little each day.

PARAGRAPH:

In the enjoyment of good health and Miss Laura Gilbert of Catawissa,

PERSONAL

Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at the tember. Among those assembled to do honor home of Charles Mills, Sr., West Mah-

V. O. Lotier, Miss Mary W. Hughes, Sunday at the Burdick home, East

with friends in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Howe, of Williamsport, were guests over Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Angle. Station Agent W. R. Clark spent

Harry Mitchell of Berwick, spent Sunday in Danville. Oscar Burdick of Catawissa, spent

Mrs. P. H. Davis, of Shamokin, visited friends in this city yesterday. Charles D. Morgan, of Trevorton, was a Danville visitor vesterday. Prof. Richard Metherell will play

W. S. Kocher was in Sunbury yes-

Miss Annie Doster visited relatives in Sunbury vesterday.

Charles D. Bausch, who is at present living at Briar Creek, spent yester day morning in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ulp of North umberland returned home on Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel, Washingtonville. Misses Izora Heddens and Martha New Jersey. His wife before marriage Pollock of Washingtonville, were Danville visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Lowenstein returned The couple were still young, in 1790, home from a business trip to Philadel-Robert Kline of Sunbury came up

for borough survey and map. Only a son of Jacob Gearhart and was only to this city last evening to attend meeting of the Commandery. Fred Jacobs returned home from

> visit to Philadelphia last evening. Simon Hoffman returned home from Mrs. J. H. Woodside returned home

has made a map of the borough, show- Mrs. Torrence is the only survivor Miss May Pierce of Pittsburg, arriving elevation, &c. From this map of a family of six and judging by her ed in this city last evening for a visit

grove.

J. W. Davis, of Plymouth, Deputy Factory Inspector for this district, was in this city yesterday. W. T. Shepperson of Riverside, was

in Sunbury yesterday. Joseph Boyd left yesterday for Phila-

delphia.

H. D. Moser of Turbotville, drove to Danville yesterday. H. D. Caldwell of Shickshinny, attended the shoot at DeWitt's Park ves-

M. V. Marks was in Milton yester-Master Jacob Harris returned to Sun-

terday.

bury vesterday after a visit at the Doster home, Bloom street. George Brawn left vesterday for

Tyrone P. H. Cotner transacted business in Sunbury vesterday.

Miss Ada Seidel has returned to her nome in Washingtonville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick at Ottawa.

Birthday Party.

Miss Sara Beaver was tendered a party on Monday evening at her home on Pine street in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Those present were Misses Bertha Cloud, Marion Jones Elizabeth Vastine, Dora Jenkins Florence Price, Clara Detweiler, Lorene Philips, Eleanor Corman, Ruth Frick, Edith Blue, Lillian Foster, Rena Gulick, Elsie Gulick, Margaret Sidler, Bessie Clark, Edith Jenkins, Isabel Schoch, May Dreifuss, Annie Steinbrenner, Helen Pursel, Elsie Moore, Eloise Cressman, Harry Lattimere, Edward Price, William Pritchard, William Hancock, Harold Pentz, Jay Sechler.

Doctors Must Report.

The Senate before adjournment passed the House bill making it a misdemeanor for any doctor or other person knowingly not to report within 10 afternoon. hours a case of small-pox, diphtheria

Removing the Letter Boxes. The letter boxes throughout the city

are being removed from the electric light poles to posts especially designd for letter boxes, which are furnished by the government.

ing the letter boxes in charge.

NEXT MEETING AT MILTON

which was in session at Sunbury, this general newspaper devoted to finance, week, adjourned at 9:30 o'clock Tues- industry, etc., contains the following day night, to meet at Milton in Sep- article:

During the sessions Dr. C. W. Hunt-T. Fredericks, Esq., of that city, with- | months.' Mrs. Thomas Lyons spent Sunday out any discussion, and by an almost

nnanimous vote.

the Church of the Covenant against noon to verify the story.

Huntington left out. The Presbytery elected the following ministers as delegates to the Gen- such as the one in question. eral Assembly at Los Angeles, California: Rev. W. T. L. Kieffer, of Mil- pany's works at Duncansville now be-Mifflinburg. The following elders sidiary plants belonging to the Steel Angeles: John R. T. Ryan, of the years ago and rebuilt or enlarged three First Church, and P. W. Bently, of the different times, the latest being in of hits to their credit and the pe Third Church, Williamsport.

The following resolution of thanks bytery:

That the Presbytery of Northumberthe officers of the Presbyterian church employ 350 men. of Sunbury, for the use of their beautiful church building for this the spring is not in possession of any information pers of the church and congregation pany has decided to occupy the disin which they have entertained the Bessemer plant. Whether the com-Presbytery in their homes; to the pany has been negotiating through the excellent music they have furnish- ville is not known. "Money," the ed us; to the pastor of the church for publication quoted, is an eminently the courtesy and kindness which have reliable journal and most people are made the visit of Presbytery to this inclined to believe that there is truth place so pleasant.

At the popular meeting on Tuesday evening Rev. George Chambers, D. D., of Harrisburg, spoke on the cause of Synodical Missions. Rev. L. F. John H. Greybeil, Aid for Colleges.

A Temperance Sermon.

passion on him."

Although Rev. Vibbert has nothing but contempt for the liquor traffic and humed and all in all the old cemetery is harsh in his criticism of those enshame, he declared, to laugh at a drunken man. It is rather the duty of all good people to take him by the hand, to encourage him, to show him that they still have confidence in him. The number of saloons in Danville, he said is out of all proportion to the population, being one to every

sixty voters. In his extensive travels, he says, he finds but few towns of the size of Danville that have so many drinking places.

The subject of tonight's lecture will be special music by a quartette of the Baptist church in Y. M. C. A. Hall to slumber. We have passed the point Y. M. C. A. choir.

A Trip to New Mexico. Thomas Murray has returned from a

six weeks' sojourn in New Mexico. The trip was undertaken solely for the benefit of his health and he has returned very much benefitted physical-

The trip took in Santa Fe and all the leading towns of the territory. Mr. Murray is much impressed not only with the salubrious climate, but also with the mineral resources, of the country, which he says are varied and nearly inexhaustible. The population, too, is increasing at a rapid rate and the business opportunities of that section he says, in a few years may not be surpassed in any part of the West

Funeral of Mrs. P. J. Adams. Mrs. P. J. Adams, whose death oc curred Saturday, was consigned to the grave in Fairview cemetery Tuesday

The services were conducted by Rev. or scarlet fever which may come to Harry Curtin Harman, pastor of St. their knowledge, providing a fine of Paul's M. E. church. The deceased The Coal & Iron police force are from \$50 to \$500, or imprisonment was carried to her last resting place points. They are determined to break and also making it compulsory upon Gearhart, John Sechler, W. G. Brown, China Times," printed at Tientsin

Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs A. D. Lundy of Williamsport, and Miss Annie McHenry of Benton.

Camp at Mt. Gretna. The Third Brigade of the National Guard will encamp at Mt. Gretna in ter.

Only about half of the number re- July next. Although no official anonired have as yet arrived. They prove nouncement has yet been made it is in every way suitable for the letter generally understood that Mt. Gretna boxes in use here, and the latter when will be chosen. In fact General Gobin ford City, Va., will be dedicated on installed upon them present a much has informed the newspaper men at May 21. The orator for the occasion Lebanon that Mt. Gretna will be the Seth Lormor has the work of chang. place. No better brigade ground could Harrisburg. It is expected that 4,000 the air at this time is chill and there be found in the state.

A STEEL HOOP WORKS

The Presbytery of Northumberland | The current number of "Money," a

"The American Steel Hoop Com pany's works at Duncansville, near ington, of Williamsport, was present, Altoona, are being dismantled and aying of pipe in the channel of the control of the the Church of the Covenant at Will- rebuilt. The plant was erected several iamsport, but the Presbytery seated J. | years ago and only run for a few

The article created a great deal of ground by Jesse Wyant. The targets interest about town and an effort was today will be live birds and interest The complaint by the old session of made by this paper Monday after-

the Rev. J. D. Cook, of Renovo, the Nothing definite could be ascertainstated clerk, for, as they allege, fal- | ed, although it is a fact that active sifying the records at the Orangeville interest is being taken in a proposition. The evident good feeling and the abmeeting, in not enrolling Dr. Hunt- to secure the plant for this city and ington as a representative, was dis- that a correspondence has been opened was commented upon by the visiting missed by the Moderator's decision with the parties in interest calling because the Presbytery had approved their attention to the unoccupied the minutes with the name of Dr. buildings of the Bessemer Steel Company, as structures which would form a valuable nucleus for an industry The American Steel Hoop Com-

ton, and Rev. M. H. Calkins, of ing dismantled, is one of twenty subwere also elected as delegates to Los Corporation. It was founded sixty 1897. It is now an extensive plant containing thirty-seven single puddl was adopted by a rising vote of Pres- ing furnaces, a number of heating furnaces and several trains of rolls. The estimated annual capacity is 30, land desires to express its thanks to 000 gross tons. The works probably

General Manager James L. Barber meeting of Presbytery; to the mem- to the effect that the Steel Hoop Comfor the cordial and hospitable manner mantled buildings of the Danville organist and choir of the church for any other channel for a site in Danin the story of the new industry.

> A Gift to the Borough. The abandoned burying ground on blue rocks only.

Bloom street is one of the proposi-Brown presented the work of the Sab- tions that the new Council will be bath schools in the Presbytery. Rev. obliged to face. Those responsible cause of Ministerial Education. Rev. propose to present the tract to the bora valuable gift to the borough or to

The presentation of the old cemetery to the borough will be contingent upon the condition that the grounds be preserved as a public park. It will e recommended also that the tract be utilized as a site for a soldier's monu ment, the erection of which has been agitated for some time past.

Will be a Success. The concert to be given by Wyle's orchestra under the auspices of the be "Bar Room or Home." There will Thomas Adams class of the First on Monday evening, May 4th, seems selling rapidly and a crowded house will hear the music. The following excellent program has been arranged: March Songs "Nancy Brown"

'Mandy. 2. Overture "Raymond" Thomas. 3. Soprano Solo ... Miss Margaret Ammerman Incidental Music from "The

Piano Solo Miss Mary Bogenreif. Selection "Robin Hood" DeKoven Miss Elizabeth Recitation.

Darling of the Gods.

Russell Transcription for brass. "The Holy City" Trombone Solo by Mr. E. H. Miles

Waltz "Amoureuse. 10. (a) "A Social Chat." (b) "Zephyrette." ... Mr. Walter Russell. . Bass Solo

12. March...." Has Your Mother Any More Like You?

Chinese Newspapers. Mrs. A. M. R. Russell, of this city, as received several copies of news papers printed in China from her brother. Edward F. Reynolds, formerly of this place. Among the copies are "The and the "Shanghai Mercury," an evening newspaper.

The journals are both printed in English and are quite pretentious in appearance. There is however, a dearth of local news, although there is a great deal of enterprise manifested in advertising, which fills page after page to the exclusion of reading mat-

4000 Elks Expected.

The National Elks' Home at Bedwill be Meade D. Detwiler, Esq., of Elks will attend.

THE SECOND DAY'S SHOOT

The second day's shoot at DeWitt's Park yesterday brought out a good attendance, although the number participating was somewhat less than on the day previous. The weather was a iam Vankirk, who resides at Sharon, little too raw for comfort, although the wind was not high enough to invery good scores were piled up. Each of these shoots are all-day

affairs, lunch being served on the will run very high.

Notwithstanding the rivalry which naturally exists among the shooters the atmost harmony seems to prevail. sence of dissatisfaction in any form sportsmen yesterday as conditions which do not always prevail on such ccasions.

Fifteen events were shot off yesterday. In eight of these ten targets were employed, in five fifteen targets, in one twenty targets, in one twenty-five targets. Stroh, Keller, Butler, Howell, T. B. H., Cooper, Mason and Dietz shot in all the events.

Following are the persons who participated in the shoot with the total

or nits to their cre	ait and	the perce
ages attained:		
	Total	Percent
Stroh	174	87
Keller	157	78
Butler	142	71
Howell		74
T. B. H	166	83
Cooper	152	76
Mason	136	70
Bonham	97	60
Hess	55	64
Andrews	42	46
Paul	32	42
Hawley	54	60
Speiser	145	71
Dietz	154	77
Schram	7	70
Woolley	33	64
Keiger	15	50
Phile		71
Rohrbach	29	82
In events 4 and 5	Woolle	y shot
11		

Gentle Spring. Ethereal mildness may prevail in C. H. Bruce, D. D., presented the for the old cemetery in the near future Florida or Southern California, but overcoats and wraps were not uncomough. Council thus will find itself in fortable for people outdoors yesterday, the position of being obliged to reject and the artificial warmth indoors was needed almost as badly as two months Rev. George H. Vibbert was greeted take over the tract and institute pro- ago. We had frosts and freezing Gundy, Charles Mensch. with a large audience in the Court ceedings necessary to have it abolished weather during the past week and the House last night, about one-half of as a burying ground and applied to outlook is not favorable for warm whom were women. As announced other purposes. A representative of weather yet. It was snowing in last week his discourse Wednesday this paper yesterday was informed Michigan and along the lakes yester night took the form of a temperance that practically all obstacles have been day and the clouds had a suspicious sermon. His text was taken from the overcome and that little more now re- look of squalls as they hung over the parable of the Good Samaritan: Luke mains to be done than to have the old mountains in this section yesterday N. Keefer, Frank S. Ebling and John 10:33: "When he saw him he had com- cemetery in its present form declared morning. East of the Mississippi the F. Barry, Corporals Frank R. Yeager, a nuisance by the court. Many of the temperatures are unseasonably low. dead however, still remain to be ex- while it is slightly warmer west of the Father of Waters. We had a taste presents something of a problem and of early Spring in March. Too early. gaged in it, yet he has compassion just how the Borough Fathers will for we have paid dearly for the short enough for the drunkard. It is a regard the proposition remains to be but glorious period since by harsher conditions. In this latitude we do not jump into Summer from the blizzards and the ice of late Winter without payment in compensation. There Wesley J. Walter, Privates Edward were cold days, cold weeks to be expected. The promise of an early John W. Schreffler, Francis M. Skin-Spring often fails at the moment when ner, Lot Walizer, John J. Yoder, we are lulled into confidence of a final Robert B. Warren, Girton K. Lenescape from Winter. But we can await hart.

with confidence the outcome, knowing that from this time continues the Corporals Charles A. Wesner and grand march of living nature, from Snowden Hall, Privates Walter Wright, tender upspringing to full leafage, to Mark Webster, Charles Hess. fruitage, to harvest, and then again of awakening; all the aspirations, the to be an assured success. Tickets are delights, the glories of the year of E. Zettlemoyer, George Kepler, John nature lie before us for appreciation Bucher, H. Fetzer, J. H. Hile. and enjoyment if we are wise to take them as they come-as they must come-without trying to hurt their sequence. It is not the first bluebird that makes the Spring, nor the first man. robin, nor the first lone hepatica blooming in some secluded sun-kissed spot. We have these in abundance; they are only the strenuous forerunners of the real Spring. We have gone forward so far in the

procession of reawakened nature as to Hilick. reach the first peach, plum and cherry blossoms--though the two former came to their destruction. From now on we can enjoy the process of development of Flora's and Cere's bounties. There is nothing more inspiring than the elementary stir of the earth awakening from hibernation. It moves the blood. We draw a longer breath of the air which carries the Spring smell. The whistle of the early-coming birds finds an echo in our hearts. ply the inspiration and the compensation of effort and endurance. While we may long for more genial- Gilmore."

ity, the warmth of the sun, the blue sky, the balmy breeze, it will come ere balancing things. We are thankful for the green grass, the early flowers, the birds and the promise of even better things, though are suggestions of snow.

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the neatest manner

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The office of the AMERICAN bei furished with a large assortmn ob letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publishe announces to the public that he i prepared at all times to execute

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AT SHARON

Misfortunes come thick and fast in the household of Samuel Vankirk, No. 200 Cooper street, this city. Mrs. Vankirk is ill of pneumonia. On Saturday was seriously injured by the cars, his skull being fractured. This news was followed by a telegram on Sunday which announced the death of Mrs. Catherine Hall, the grandmother of the family, which occurred during a visit in Cleveland, O.

It was currently reported yesterday that William Vankirk was dead as the result of his injuries. A visit to the Vankirk home yesterday afternoon disproved this story. On the contrary the last word received was rather hopeful in tone, notwithstanding the grave injuries inflicted.

William, up to some months ago, resided in Danville and is well-known by nearly every one in the upper end of the borough. He is twenty-six years old and has a wife and child. A few months ago with his little family he removed to Sharon in the north western part of this state, where he

holds the position of car inspector. He was injured while in the per formance of his duty Thursday last. He was on his way from Sharon to New Castle when an accident of some sort occurred, as a result of which his skull was fractured in two places, and he was terribly injured otherwise about the head. He is undergoing treatment in the hospital at Sharon. The letter received from his wife on Saturday stated that he was at times Mrs. Hall, the grandmother, who

resided in this city, went to Cleveland only a couple of weeks ago. She was accustomed to making these trips at intervals for the purpose of visiting a daughter. Although of advanced age, approaching eighty years, when she left Danville she seemed in good health. The news of her death came as a great shock indeed.

The remains were brought east and buried at Northumberland, the funeral taking place yesterday afternoon.

Twelfth Regiment Appointments. Colonel Clement, of the Twelfth regiment, has approved the fallowing appointments of non-commissioned officers for the regiment:

Co. A, Lewisburg-Sergeants John C. Groff and Calvin F. Kanffman Cornorals Herbert G. Nabus, John A Brown, Harry C. Munro, Clyde M

Co. B. Williamsport-Sergeant How ard C. Rathmell, Corpor Batdorf and H. K. Fanx. Co. D. Williamsport - Corporal Samuel C. Dinan.

Co. F. Danville-Sergeants Frank

Percy C. Shade, Roland Mover Co. H. Lock Haven-Sergeant Ed. ward M. McGill.

Co. I, Wililamsport-Corporal R. A. Dymick. The following honorable discharges

have been approved: Co. A-Sergeant Thornton M. Shork ley, Corporals Charles C. Shorkley. Bell, Oscar M. Dunkle, John Focht,

Co. B-Sergeant Howard Rathmell,

Co. C-Corporals A. K. Batdorf and H. K. Faux, Privates J. C. By ers. P. W. Criswell, W. Wagner, J. Co. E-Sergeant John E. Buck and

Co. H-Sergeant Edward M. Mc Gill and Private Garfield A. Bow The following discharges have been

Corporal Jacob R. Snodgrass.

issued and approved for the quarter ending March 31: Co. D-Corporal Walter L. Hartman, Privates Benjamin F. Reed,

Frank L. Mitcheltree, George F. Co. E-Private Charles E. Dalzell. Co. F-Sergeant Martin L. Landau, Musician Wellington B. Vastine, Privates Charles M. Green, Henry F. Belles, Charles Rosencranz, Alex.

Rainier, William McCormick.

Ithaca Concert Band. The Ithaca Band comes to us with a eputation second to no other band in the State of New York, and its leader, Mr. P. S. Conway, has won an envi The fragrance of the rare Spring flow- able place among bandmasters by the ers brings a thrill which the scent of excellence of his programmes, and the the hot house blossoms of the past ensemble music which he gets from Winter cannot evoke. We step from his carefully selected 40 men. The men artificiality into nature, and before us made so great a reputation at the Panwe see the glorious realization of the Am. Exposition that the "Express" elementary instincts of humanity. To of that city speaks of their concert be sure, it comes every year, but it is as follows: "The expressions of praise none the less satisfactory because of given the band at the Pan-Am. were the repetition. The sequence of the none too extravagant, as certainly no seasons will not lose its fascination such music was ever given out by any until human nature is metamorphosed | band in the State, and as the Buffalo So long as human life is what it is, so papers said, no band could be comparlong will nature in its infinite man- ed with it except Sousa's or the marine ifestations and its eternal changes sup- band at Washington, as certainly Mr. Conway is a worthy successor of that Irish bandmaster. Patrick Sarsfield

> The Ithaca Band will appear in the Danville Opera House, Friday evening May 1, under the auspices of the Friendship Fire Co.

Shad fishermen are beginning to figure on the net profits.