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April's last day. Let Memorial Day be fittingly ob

Fishermen are plenty but trout ap-

pear to be scarce. If the smallpox germ has been discovered it may be possible to end the controversy about the value of vaccination.

The assessors are making their annual rounds

The angler is in his element, now that the streams are lowered, and the weather just right for camping and tramping.

Even with the absence of the handorgan it is safe to assume that spring has at last come to stay.

The weather is going the ice man's The surrounding country at this sea-

son of the year was never more beauti-Farmers now begin to boast of thriving broods of spring chickens. Some

by Fourth of July. An attempt to corner weeds will soon be the principal occupation of the

The iceman is increasing in import-

of the U. S. A., May 21. If any fruit has survived it ought to win gold medals.

Is there any time when life seems s perfectly worth the living as when the child comes home from school wearing the good conduct medal?

nuts.

sured, was not seriously damaged.

Nicholas Gregory has been in busi-

ess here only a few months. In com-

pany with his brother, Christian Gre-

gory, who has since retired, he came

done a good business. The two broth-

ers are natives of Sparta, Greece.

Rev. W. E. Wenner Takes a Bride.

members of St. John's Lutheran

church, this city, on Saturday even-

Lutheran charge here made up of four

churches, was married at West Bethle-

hem on Friday, the bride being Miss

Katherine J. Heiberger of that place.

The ceremony was performed at the

residence of the bride's parents. Mr.

Rev. Wenner and bride arrived at

this city on the 4 p. m. P. & R. train,

was in the possession of some of the

Truant Officer's Report.

The Truant Officer's report to the

School Board on Monday evening.cov-

that there were fifteen truants that re-

want of shoes, and it was necessary to

their children to attend school.

Governor Pennypacker's German blood asserts itself in his veto of the antidunch bill. He believes it better and safer to sell beer with a lunch thrown in, than to sell salty pretzels Mr. Gregory had left the cellar but a and cheese with beer thrown in. He few minutes before, after placing a knows, doubtless.

Just as the fishing season starts in the timely information is brought by degree. The building, which is inthe scientific journals that a German professor has succeeded in making truthful men out of confirmed liars by hypnotic suggestion.

No one had reason to make a complaint of the weather of March, 1903. It was the warmest March ever known by the oldest inhabitants. Keep a firm grip on your winter

clothing. May Day now looms up as a wel-

The base ball fever promises to reach its old time height in Danville this

This is the season of the year when the weather man dodges every time

he gives out a prediction. The price of coal will be advanced May 1, but how much is not known.

New potatoes have already made their appearance in market. A good circus would be well patron

ized in Danville this spring. Orders regarding the observance of Memorial Day on Saturday, May 30,

and Mrs. Adam Heiberger, the officiat have been issued by Commander-ining clergyman being the Rev. W . D Chief Stewart, of the Grand Army of C. Kelter, President of the Allentown the Republic. conference. The bride was attended Examinations for candidates for apby her sister, Miss Minnie Heiberger. pointment as mid-hipmen to the Acad- The Rev. William Bilheimer of Leech-

emy at Annapolis were held in the burg was the best man. principal cities of the United States beginning April 21, and will be conducted under the direction of the Civ- Friday. They proceeded at once to il Service Commission. A second ex-I their newly furnished home, which amination will be conducted in Washington on May 12, and a final exami-Ridgeville and Grovania congregations nation at the Academy on June 16.

for the bride and groom. Fall in the ranks of those who are booming Danville. Join the Board of

Of course the trout hog cannot catch them fast enough with rod and line. ering the past four weeks, showed Lime or dynamite are a great aid.

American tourists annually spend quired his attention, one hundred and abroad an average of \$75,000,000, and seventy nine children were absent on foreign tourists leave about \$20,000, account of sickness, twenty-two for

hall team the people must show their them that the law would be enforced appreciation by attending the games. in their case, if they did not compel

VISITING **IMPERILED**

ly attainments.

opinion the time is not coming when

denominational lines shall be wiped

A fire broke out in the cellar of the One of the largest congregations street, about half-past 4 o'clock yes- terian church for a long time past asterday afternoon and for awhile it scaped destruction.

The fire, which was confined to the twenty-five years ago, was pastor of beiling of the cellar, proved very hard Mahoning Presbyterian church, this street. to get at, as the entire basement was city. He was a very able preacher filled with smoke suffocating in its famous for his eloquence and scholardensity, which drove back the firemen as fast as they entered.

The fire was discovered by Charles equipped with the latest and most improved Miller and Harry Kearn who from Christians Presbyterianism produces Sunday in this city. the pavement in front noticed smoke and was founded on First Corintbians, issuing from the cellar. They quick- 15th Chapter and 58th verse: "There- was the guest of John R. Bennett, at y gave the alarm and in a very short ime the Continental and the Friend-The Continental Company connected know that your labor is not in vain in home of Mrs. Mary Faux, East Markwith a plug on Mill street, while the Lord. Friendship Company went around to On entering upon his sermon Rev. the alley back of the block where it Jack explained that it was not his onnected with a plug and prepared purpose to strike comparisons. In his to attack the fire from the rear.

Up to this time there was only a rague idea both of the location of the out and all Christians shall be united fire and proportious it had assumed. in one church. He thanked God for The smoke which came pouring out of all denominations and rejoices in their the cellar, front and rear, concealed prosperity solong as their success reevery thing inside from view. The dounds to the glory of God. Continental boys poured a stream in through the front door, but being unable to see, the best they could do was ed by the teaching and practices of Time and again they attempted to carry God in no vague way as the "Ruling Ferry street. the hose into the cellar in the hopes Will of the Universe", etc, but reof locating the fire, but each time gards Him as the Sovereign of all they were driven back by the smoke. creation, whom he glorifies not only Meanwhile the Friendship boys, who in the hour of worship, but has with

had entered through the rear door, him always as the ruling factor of his were battling against the same odds. life. The latter company finally succeeded Such a Christian, as produced by in gaining a march on the flames and Presbyterianism, believes in the Conshohocken yesterday after a visit were enabled to play with full force brotherhood of man. He believes in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John npon the burning woodwork. After the Y. M. C. A. and similar agencies; Reinhart, Pine street. this the extinguishment of the flames he assists in charity, yet does nothing The fire did not get beyond the name of Jesus Christ. He never a visit to Shamokin last evening. the cellar. The latter although forgets the sovereignty of God and is Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quick of Rupert, not plastered was fully lathed, indicat. daily climbing up nearer to the level spent yesterday in this city. ing that the intention had been to of God.

If true to his ideal he is a conscienfinish the apartment like the one tions Christian, which does not mean in Philadelphia. above, but that the work had been interrupted before the plasterers got to that he is morbid, which is conscienwork. The pine lathing along with tiousness gone astray. He never follows the joists afforded abundant material mere selfish inclination, attending of these were hatched out several for the fire to feed upon and nearly the church for instance in fine weather and weeks ago and will be on the market en'ire ceiling was burned over. absenting himself in rainy weather. The cellar presented a hard appear. God the Sovereign, is to be obeyed at ance after the fire. Overhead was a any cost. Ever conscions that he is tended the dance at Catawissa last charred and blackened network of lath dead in sin he never claims that he evening. and joists; under foot and lying about has attained unto God's constant apon tables was a party conglomeration proval. He is ever conscious of the yesterday after a few days' visit with Many Danville housekeepers will use of sugar, cornstarch, chocolate, kernels need of a Savior to pay the penalty of her sister, Mrs. John Bibby of Hotel its kind, which provides for ventila-

f nuts and all the ingredients that enter into the manufacture of candy. There was evid mily a large stock form of government and the Christian Murray of Pottsgrove, transacted affirmed, however, that the specifica-Capt. Gearhart is advised by the on hand. Nicholas Gregory, the pro- of Presbyterian training believes in business in this city yesterday. Adjutant General that Company F prietor, estimates his loss at \$300. He the liberty of the individual, affirming will be inspected by Captain Johnson had no insurance. Among the stock his responsibility to Jesus Christ destroyed was sixty-five dollar's worth alone.

of extracts, besides several barrels of The Rev. J. M. Galbraith of Linsugar and a large quantity of pea- coln University occupied the pulpit left last evening for Hazleton, whence The owner has no idea how the fire day. In the morning he preached a tend the funeral of Mrs. William originated. When Messrs. Miller and very earnest and telling sermon on Jacobs, who died on Monday. "The Riches of God's Grace." He Kearn gave the alarm, Mr. Gregory says he ran into the cellar. The fire took as his text Ep. 1:7: "That in then had a good start and was burn- the ages to come He might shew the ing the most fiercely over the stove. exceeding riches of His grace in his which would suggest that the ceiling kindness toward us through Christ might have ignited from that source. Jesus.'

This earth is small and insignificant compared with many larger spheres. pan of cold water upon the stove. But God can do no more for any which was heated only to a moderate world than he has done for this-give His own son.

Paul speaks not only of God's grace but the riches of His grace and not this only but the "exceeding" riches of his grace. Angels tell but were not redeemed. Man fell and God gave o Danville from Harrisburg and has His son to redeem him.

To man is committed the revelation of this grace. "In the ages to come Nicholas has been in this country for he might shew" -show through man family home in Tamaqua on Monday thirteen years and served with Uncle who has been redeemed; yet how are Sam during the Spanish-American we doing it?

One thousand, nine hundred years Rev. Wesley E. Wenner and bride were tendered a reception at their to know the gospel. home, No. 11 Center street, by the

The ages to come included this Rev. Wenner, who is pastor of the God's grace

Pempe Manufacturing Company.

The efforts of the Board of Trade have already born fruit in the organization of a company which will add a new industry to Danville. This is a corporation for the manufacture of the new clock invented by our townsman Henry Rempe, a full description of which was printed in these columns some weeks ago.

The stock holders of the company met in the council chamber at 8 o'clock last night and elected the following Board of Directors: I. X. Grier, Esq., J. H. Goeser, F. Q. Hartman, F. C. Angle, J. H. Cole, John Doster, Jr.,

who had planued a pleasant reception and Henry Rempe. After the stockholders' meeting the Board of Directors effected an organization by electing F. C. Angle, President, M. G. Youngman, Secretary and Treasurer, and Henry Rempe, General manager.

The stock holders authorized an application for a charter for a corporation to be known as the Rempe Manufacturing Company with a capital stock of \$120,000 for the manufacture If we are to have a winning base serve notices on ten parents, warning of clocks which run without winding.

selection of a site.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mrs. J. R. Renner of Beach Haven, Greek-American confectionery, Mill that has convened in Grove Presby-spent Sunday with Danville friends. Prof. Lewis Ammerman of Wilkessembled there on Sunday morning to barre, spent Sunday at the home of seemed that the entire establishment hear a sermon by Rev. R. B. Jack of Mrs. Patterson Johnson, Market street. would be gutted even if the building Hazleton. The father of the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCloskey of clergyman, Rev. A. B. Jack, some Aristes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyant, East Mahoning

CLERGYMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope of Bristol, spent Sunday with relatives in this

Rev. R. B. Jack's sermon Sunday Joseph Oeschger of Berwick, spent was designed to show the kind of E. S. MacDonald.of New York city.

fore, my beloved brethren be ye stead- Castle Grove over Sunday fast immovable, always abounding in Mrs. J. Welliver returned to Philaship Fire Companies were on the spot. the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye delphia yesterday, after a visit at the

> Mrs. Wallace Hoover returned from a visit to Sunbury last evening. Mrs. M. J. Dieffenbacher returned to Williamsport yesterday after a vis-

et street

it with her mother, Mrs. Mary Faux, East Market street. Miss Clara Payton of Sunbury, spent

yesterday with friends in Danville. William Curry, Esq., returned to The speaker portrayed a very lofty | Scranton yesterday after a visit with ideal as the type of a Christian produc- his parents on West Mahoning street. Mr. and Mrs. William Waite have to direct the stream where they Presbyterianism. In the first place he returned to Sugar Notch after a thought it would do the most good. is a God-fearing person. He speaks of visit at the home of John G. Waite,

> Misses Clara and Emma Hofer are visiting relatives in Pottsville. Mrs. H. Ickes and Mrs. Mary Lewis returned from a visit in Milton yes-

> terday Miss Annie Reinhart returned to

in the name of charity, but rather in Theodore Hoffman returned home from

Mrs. C. A. Brandon and daughter, Miss Nan, left yesterday for a visit

Miss Emma Christian, Miss Ada Miss Clara Smith, Harry Phile, Clarence Haupt, John Henning and E. F. Williams were among those who at-

Mrs. George Maiers returned home Haag, Milton.

Jackson McKee of McKee's Heights. Anthony township, drove down to the county seat vesterday.

John Jacobs and daughter Miss Clara in Mahoning Presbyterian church Sun they will proceed to Tamaqua to at-

William Eyerly of Catawissa, v. as visitor in Danville yesterday. Harry Ellenbogen transacted bus

ness in Catawissa yesterday. Alfred Thompson of Benton, is visiting friends in this city.

Frank McCluskev of Jersey Shore was a visitor in this city yesterday. Dr. J. B. Gearhart left last evening for Catawissa to attend a dance.

Mrs. William Jacobs Dead.

Dora, the wife of William Jacobs. of Tamaqua, and a sister-in-law of Eckhart Jacobs, of this town, John Jacobs, Sr., and Mrs. John Linker, of evening, at the age of seventy years.

The deceased suffered a paralytic stroke about ten days ago, and rehave passed. A missionary in China mained in an unconscious condition or India is given 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 up to the time of her death. She was The negative was represented by Miss people to reach. The world is dying a native of Germany and came to this Fetterman Mr. Morris and Miss Chescountry when a mere girl, and has resided in Tamaqua the greater part of Mr. Robert Jacobs and Miss Welliver. world. It may mean much more. Re- her life, where her husband is engag- Decision was rendered in favor of the deemed man might in the ages of ed in the manufacture of candies, etc. eternity reveal the exceeding riches of | The writer knew her as a woman possessed of many admirable qualities, and this, with her sunny disposition, won her the hearts of all those who had the pleasure of knowing her, and her chief aim in life always seemed

to be that of making others happy. The deceased is survived by her husband, a sen George, a granddaughter, Susie, and an only sister, Mrs. Eliza Schrer, residing in Tamaqua, besides a large number of other relatives and friends. The funeral will take place Miss E. Reed, alternate, Miss Kimer Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, in- er. The contest this year will be terment in the Tamaqua Cemetery .-Bloomsburg Daily.

Alderman John T. Howe.

John T. Howe, alderman of the Seventeenth Ward of Scranton, spent Sanday in this city as the guest of Captain J. H. Johnson, Alderman Howe learned the printing trade in the office of the Danville Democrat in this city, when Charles Cook was editor and resided here until the war broke out, when he enlisted. He is always sure of a cordial welcome in Danville not only from the veterans who recognized him as a brave soldier, but also from all who knew him here in the days before the war.

A committee was appointed for the The busy farmer is now at his busi- Dietz and Mrs. Leota Hoffman of Ply-

AWARDED THE CONTRACT

George Reifsnyder at a regular night was awarded the contract for President J. H. Goeser in the chair. with a bad accident at the Reading the outlook Danville "fans" will see building the annex to the High school There were some thirty members Iron Works about 10 o'clock Monday some rare sport during the coming building.

The Building and Sepair Committee adopted the specifications for the anplained that they found the specificang and that they were assured by Architect Brugler that hot water In view of these facts the committee after adopting the specifications recommended to the Board that the ac-

to hot water be rescinded. On motion the report of the Building and Repair Committee was acceptd, after which on motion of Mr. Keefer, it was ordered that the annex

e heated with hot air. The bids for building were then opened. They were only two in number. George Reifsnyder agreed to build the annex according to specifi- been raised. cations for the sum of \$6345. S. M. Trumbower was the other bidder, his ing committee: figures being \$6917.

Mr. Keefer moved that the contract e awarded to Mr. Reifsnyder as the lowest bidder. The motion carried ananimously, the following members voting yea: Barber, Orth, Green, Burger, Redding, Werkheiser, Rockafeller, Fischer, Keefer and Harpel. The discovery was then made that several bids had been presented for

neating the annex. This brought up Joseph Lechner, Charles V. Ammer the subject of heating and the claims Poor Directors P. M. Kerns and of rival concerns and the matter proved more vexatious if not more imfor building. W. S. Carpenter representing the B. G. Carpenter Company of Wilkesbarre, was present in the interest of his heating system. The Danville

Stove & Manufacturing Company had also a representative at the meeting. Bailey, Miss Welliver, Miss Payne, Bids had not been invited for heating and the Board was not ready to act on this matter. Nearly an hour, how ever, was spent in discussing the subject. Mr. Carpenter explained the merits of his system, which he said, is wholly up-to-date embracing many improvements over other systems of tion as well as heating. It had the Presbyterianism is a representative Messrs. J. K. Murray and James endorsement of Mr. Brugler, who tions would admit of almost any heat-

> ing and ventilating system. Mr. Bowyer of the Danville Stove Works explained that his company had examined the specifications and C. A. tonight to consider some amend that they believed their warm air furnace would answer. If necessary in order to heat the building they would install two furnaces side by side.

It was finally decided to postpone awarding contracts for heating until the next meeting. Meanwhile bids are to be formally invited to the end that all who may desire to enter into opportunity to get into line.

Garfield Literary Society.

The regular meeting of the Garfield Literary Society of the High School was held Friday afternooon. The following program was rendered:

Recitation, "The Garden of Marvel." Miss Daniel. The question discussed was: "Re-

solved, that State aid should be given Danville, passed away in death at the to pupils in rural districts to enable them to attend High schools, Academies and schools of similar standing in nearby towns."

The affirmative side was debated by Miss Kase, Mr. Engle and Miss Mann. nut. The judges were Mr. Maiers, affirmative.

Recitation, "Moon Light," Miss Geise. Reading, "The Six Love Letters," Miss Sechler.

After the program was rendered the society proceeded to the election of contestants to uphold the Garfield society in the Inter-Society contest. The balloting resulted as follows:

Declamation, Miss Trumbower. Debaters, Mr. Hartt, Miss Welliver held on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. in the High school room.

Consigned to the Grave. Sophia C., the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dietz, was consigned to the grave Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of Rev. L. B. Twchell, the services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Linebach of Shamo-

The deceased child was carried to

her last resting place by four boys,

and William, Charles and George weather tidbit. Tradition says the Crumb. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: William Deitz, Mrs. Henry Dietz, Mrs. John

mouth.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade held a meeting meeting of the School Board Monpay in Council chamber Monday, with Councilman George R. Sechler, met will open about May 15th and from

present. Two communications from concerns the new portion. The committee extion. The president appointed C. P. Hancock, J. B. Cleaver and C. P. the merits of the new industry.

would be found impracticable for was from the "Peerless Piano Play- the flesh in a shocking manner. He be the short stop. Third base has warming the annex, as it made no er" Company, showed the proposed had no use whatever of his foot and not as yet been filled, though it is provisions whatever for ventilation. industry to be one of mammoth proportions, which would eventually employ some 700 hands. The cost of the buildings would approximate \$175. tion of the previous meeting relating 000. No action was taken relative to this industry.

The amendments to the constitution and by-laws as proposed by the committee appointed to revise the same were adopted on first reading.

Vice President Youngman reported that through the efforts of the members of the Board of Trade the stock for the Rempe Clock Company has all

The president appointed the follow-

INDUSTRIAL.-F. Q. Hartman, A. C. Amesbury, J. H. Cole, J. B. Watson, C. P. Hancock, David Cameron Shultz was called in to as-Thomas and J. 1. Evans. STATISTICS, PRINTING and AD-

VERTISING.-W. V. Oglesby, A. H Grone, W. L. McClure, LOCAL GOVERNMENT and IM PROVEMENT.-James Foster, M. G. Youngman, Jeorge F. Reifsnyder,

SITES and REAL ESTATE .- W G. Pursel, John Doster, George B. portant than the awarding of contracts Jacobs, Wallace Hoover and S. M. Trumbower

First Game of Lawn Tennis.

The lawn tennis grounds on West Mahoning street are now practically in shape for the season's sport and the met with one or two adventures be- Mr. Garrett, but it is likely that first game will be played on Saturday fore they got home. afternoon.

The grounds have been very much mproved. Previously there was but ne court accommodating four players. During last spring another lot was acquired, which gives the club two courts so that eight persons now can and amusement at the same time. The membership of the club number-

ed to the Y. M. C.A. A section of the by-laws provides that ladies shall be entitled to the privilege of the courts on invitation of any member of the club. A meeting will be held at the Y. M

ments to the constitution which have been proposed. The lawn tennis season is now here and an effort is being made to stir up interest among the members. Saturday afternoon is the ime set for the first game and th club is hoping for fair weather.

A movement is on foot which will add very much to the interest of lawn competition for heating may have an tennis here; this is an effort to organize an inter-Y. M. C. A. league taking in Danville, Bloomsburg, Berwick, Milton. Northumberland and Sunbury. There is every indication that the league will become a fact in the

near future.

Cancelled Danville Engagement. The Ithaca band which was booked o appear here under the auspices of the Friendship fire company, have canthe band's non-appearance at Blooms burg on Tuesday evening the committee in charge telegraphed to the conductor, Patrick Conway, yesterday morning. In his reply Mr. Conway stated that the booking agent had orders to notify the Fire company of canpellation. No reason has been given the Isle of Man in 1893. for the abandonment of this tour. It is a great disappointment to many of our eople. There would have been a large audience as over a hundred people applied for reserved seats yesterday uorning. Arrangements will be made at once to return the money to the ticket holders.

Headquarters in Danville.

The Salvation Army is preparing to make Danville the headquarters for this district and the officers in charge here will hold meetings at "Outposts Sunbury, Milton, Lewisburg and Ber wick. Owing to the great demand for competent workers the Army has been mable to furnish enough officers for the many places and will for a time supply" from Danville. This comes in the line of "circle duty" and will Lewisburg have had officers in the past and the barracks are still open.

Oyster Season Near Close, With the waning of April the suc culent oyster is gradually disappearing from the epicurean board and the shad is just as gradually usurping the who were cousins: Arthur Herrick place of honor held by this cold

ovster shall be barred during months whose name contains no "r" and the festive shellfish is, therefore, seeking retirement in the basement of Chesapeake bay. Local dealers say the past season has been a poor one

WILLIAM SECHLER'S BASE BALL : BAD INJURY

William Sechler, son of Former

morning. He was assisting to pull a steel bilpresented a report of its meeting on which desire to change location were let out of one of the heating furnaces. Tuesday night last at which they read before the Board. One of these The billet was of the largest sort has secured the following was from the promoters of the "Car- weighing something over four hundred nex. The board at a previous meet- pet Lining" industry, who seem very pounds. Three men had hold of the latter is a student at Susquehanna uniing had decided that a hot water sys- anxious to come to Danville. They billet, Mr. Sechler standing in the versity, Selinsgrove, and will report tem should be employed in heating are now ready to present a proposi- middle. Under the united strength for duty as soon as his school closes. of the men the billet came out of the Pitchers, Renner, Skoskie and Mctions unsuited to that method of heat- Murray a committee to investigate off the buggy, the sharp edge striking our people. Renner will also play at The other communication, which through his clothing and lacerating play at first and Arthur Lawrence will

> was unable to walk don of Achilles, which controls the mits, R. S. Ammerman in right field. movement of the foot was completely The schedule will be announced as

> severed. Serious as such an accident proves to be surgeons are generally able to the celebrated "All Cubans" who play sew the ends of the severed tendon to. here on July 29th. With a good team gether, so that they reunite. For the sport is bound to be encouraged awhile a lame limb may result but and liberally patronized. Dr. DeWitt eventually all stiffness and inconveni- is giving the grounds his personal ence passes away and there is a full supervision and with a commodious

> recovery. A cab was ordered and Mr. Sechler was driven to the home of his father to kick. on West Mahoning street. Here Dr. sist Dr. Kimerer. It was no easy matter to sew the tendon, as one of position as general superintendent of the ends had contracted and seemed the Philadelphia and Reading Railout of reach. A good deal of cutting way company, to take effect May 1, therefore was necessary which rendered the operation very tedious and difficult. The tendon was finally sewed together, however, and all the feat. Railway company is popularly known. ures of the case at present are very encouraging, although the injured man | tion with the "Queen and Cresceont" may be unable to walk for a long than he has had with the Reading. It

Automobile Behaved Badly. A. B. Newcomb and A. W. Porter

time to come.

of Bloomsburg, who came down to the Reading, would not state Thursthis city in an automobile on Sunday Their machine began to give then

trouble on Sunday evening. They day morning, when after giving the Garrett succeeded General Superinautomobile some repairs they would tendent Besler. proceed home. They carried out their plans and early yesterday went ranks all the other superintendents. stooming out of town with flying col. When Mr. Garrett was made general ors.

machinist, received word that the au- prise, as Mr. Dice is considered not tomobile was stranded at Dr. Paules' farm on the Bloom road. The young the most efficient that the Reading men who had it in charge had gone on has ever had. When an officer of the to their home and they wanted Mr. company was asked who would suc-Brown to proceed to the farm where the machine had been left and take it railroad official would be brought in.

to Bloomsburg. Mr. Brown started at once for Dr. Paules' farm in a two-horse surrey, taking with him an extra man as driver. His plan was to hitch the machine behind the surrey and thus operating department of the company. haul it to its destination.

From the Isle of Man. Samuel Mortimer of this city ha received a copy of an interesting newspaner printed at the town of Ramsev on the Isle of Man. It is called the Ramsey Courier" and is a large and its American contemporaries in makeup, style of writing and composition.

Curiously enough in its columns it our townsman of that name. Mr. Mortimer's daughter, Miss Margaret celled their engagement. Owing to Anna, had just been married to "H. J. McGee, M. A. B. Sc., Head Master of St. Michaels-in-the-Hamlet. Board School, Liverpool. The wed-

Mercury in the Nineties. terday actually produced discomfort. 4 p. m. when the sun fell with full would remember me with meney some force upon the front of the building time. I soon forgot the incident, and where the thermometer is exposed the mercury climbed up to 93 degrees.

What added to the discomfort of mos people was the fact that they had not vet laid aside their winter underclothing. Less than a week ago heavy overcoats were comfortable, so that Regiment, told me of Weaver's death, people hardly know how to keep pace and that he willed me the money with the weather in matter of raiment. Unless a person be of very hardy constitution it is important that he hold on to his flannels for sometime longer. During the middle of the day he be looked after by Captain Lewis and may suffer some discomfort, but the her assistants. Sunbury, Milton and nights will be chilly even if colder weather does not return in a few days.

Firemen's Convention. From the present outlook the fire

men's convention to be held in Allentown in October will be a most not able occasion. The firemen of that city will entertain 110 companies. These companies have accepted the invitation. Besides this a general invitation will be extended and with the many visitors Allentown will certainly present a gala appearance. The Friendship company of this city, most likely accompanied by a band will go in a body and will have a special car to and from Allentown.

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SEASON The base ball season in Danville

Manager McCoy is making every effort to secure good players and so far

Catchers, Hummer and Ebe. The furnace with such impetus that it slid | Cloud, all of whom are well known to Mr. Sechler upon the heel, cutting second base. Simon Hoffman will most likely that Grimminger, the The injured man was carried to the star third baseman of Bucknell Unioffice of Dr. J. R. Kimerer, where an | versity will be secured. In the field examination revealed that the large there will be Davis in left, Shannon tendon at the heel, known as the Ten- in the centre and, if his business "per-

> soon as made up. Among other visiting clubs will be and comfortable grand stand there will be no chance for our "rooters"

> > Changes on the Reading Road.

W. A. Garrett, who has resigned his will transfer his services to the 'Queen and Crescent," as the Cin cinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Mr. Garrett will have a higher posiis understood he will become general manager and will receive a higher

salary. First Vice President Voorhees, of day who would be named to succeed Agnew T. Dice, superintendent of the Shamokin division will be chosen, as he ranks in point of service and was decided to remain in town until Mon. sidetracked from promotion when Mr.

In point of service Mr. Dice out superintendent he Dice's head. This caused some suronly an able railroad man but one of ceed Mr. Garrett and if an outside he said: "No, the appointment will

be made in the line of seniority." The resignation of Mr. Garrett has led to many rumors to the effect that there will be other changes in the If Mr. Dice is promoted it is said A. G. McCausland, now superintendent of the Atlantic City Railroad, will be

promoted to Mr. Dice's pomsition.

Schrover Tells of Rescue. Private John W. Schroyer, of Sha okin, an account of whose good pretentious sheet differing little from fortune appeared in Thursday's News, tells the following story of the rescue. "Weaver and I were in Company B, Twenty-first Regiment, regular alludes to a former resident of Dan- army," said Schroyer yesterday, in exville, Samuel Mortimer, a cousin of plaining the bequest, "and one day in 1899 were engaged near Manila in keeping the Filipinos away from the city water works. We were charging the insurgents, who poured a hot fire at us and then fled from their entrenchments, which were quickly occupied. ding notice was quite lengthy and There we rested for a short period. profuse of compliments. Mr. Mor- When Weaver left the entrenchments timer, father of the bride, lived in to get a better view of the Filipinos Danville several years, returning to he was struck down by a bullet from the rebels. He lay in an exposed position, so I jumped from behind a bar Spring although seemingly delayed ricade and carried him to a place of has come with a bound. The heat yes- safety. He was badly wounded, and after recovering in a Manila hospital, At noon the thermometer registered he joined the regiment. He thanked 76 degrees at the Montour House. At me for saving his life, and said he

> we remained in service until our terms of enlistment expired. "Weaver went to Texas and I re turned to my home here. I was great ly surprised yesterday when Wesley G. Love, a private in the Twenty-first Weaver was a good soldier and I al ways liked him.

Tendered a Surprise.

Jacob C. Miller was tendered a surprise party by the members of his Sunday school class on Tuesday evening at his home on Ferry street. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Miller's class presented him with a handsome

chair. The following were present: Mrs. Maust, Mrs. Blecher, Mrs. J. Mottern, Mrs. P. Mottern, Mrs. J Diehl, Mrs. A. Diehl, Mrs. W. Diehl. Mrs. G. Goss. Mrs. Roat. Mrs. B Foulke, Mrs. Weigold, Mrs. A. Thom as. Mrs. O. Pitner, Mrs. Ulmar, Mrs. C. Minglen, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. W. Heller Mrs. Christian Miss Balliet, Mr.

Forest fires are again raging. Will this detruction never cease?

Dietz, Mr. Alf. Diebl.