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CONDENSED NEWS.

Last day of school temorrow.

The summer resort proprietor is now ready for the rush.

Artificial ice is sold by the government in Manila to all persons in the military service at 50 cents a hundred pounds. To all other persons the price fixed by the government is \$1 a hundred pounds.

Judging from the preparations be ing made Memorial Day will be more than ordinarily interesting this year. Lock Haven is preparing for a big Fourth of July celebration.

Even the Adirondacks suffered more from fires this year than ever before. The Knights of the Golden Eagle have 505 castles and over 42,000 members in Pennsylvania. In addition, the Ladies of the Golden Eagle have Sixteen additional free delivery routes will be started in Lycoming county on July 1. This will open up

modern mail facilities to a very large number The editor of a neighboring exchange says that one of his subscribers looked through the Bible to find scripture to justify him in using tobacco and found but one passage. It is

found in the last chapter of Revela tions and is the second sentence of the eleventh verse. Roses are in bloom.

May's record for high and low tem peratures shows a decidedly wide vari-

Prepare to hang out the flags for Memorial Day. The machine typesetters have al ready revolutionzed the mechanical work on newspapers but the inventer of the electrical typesetter claims that

er revolution. Flowers will be plentiful for Me morial Day.

Trade reports continue favorable The drought and labor unrest have been the only discouraging factors and the recent rains and settlement of several strikes give hope that the gen eral prosperity of the country will con

Figures presented at the annual State convention of the Odd Fellows at Lebanon, show that the order increased in membership from 115,000 to 121,000 during the last year.

General Samuel Pearson, one of the Boer commanders, who dare not return to South Africa, but who is now temporarily domiciled at Scranton, has made application to become a citizen Williamsport Hospital three years ago of the United States. Pearson took a for a course in that institution and prominent part in the late Boer war Thursday night she was one of a class and had to flee the country at the con- of eleven who graduated as professional clusion of hostilities.

for the farmer. We can stand considerable of favorable crop weather, to make up for late frosts and drought. If the old saw proves true there will

days. It rained on Ascension day. the school children are happy.

Memorial day is rapidly approach ing. The old vets of the Civil War are making preparations for its observation. Many of their number will pay tribute probably for the last time to the dead comrade who has gone before. Help them with funds and flowers.

willingly the many varying changes of the to witness games and to introduce the weather.

Decorate the homes and busines places on Memorial Day.

Flower cultivation adds n the attractions of home.

The grass plots are much by the late rains The dressmakers are

The early morning hours are pleas

Brown, formerly of this city.

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REPUBLICAN SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

meeting Monday. Nearly the entire of Montour met in the Grand Jury day morning. President Judge R. R. day in this city. session was occupied with matters room at the Court House Saturday Little and Associates Thompson and pertaining to the High School Com- morning at 10 o'clock. The conven- Blee were on the bench. mencement, which takes place on tion was called to order by County The constables of the various dis-Tuesday night next.

present year. On motion the President taries. the diplomas for the class.

Others in the class are Arthur Camp- votes.

and Margaret Williams. attend the baccalaureate sermon in Committee. Shiloh Reformed Church on Sunday | For Jury Commissioner three names afternoon.

invitations.

Prof. Carey explained that in view | James T. Magill was the unanimous | Blee upon the bench. of the large number of graduates-six- choice for State Delegate, being electeen-a minimum of time will be al- ed by acclamation flowers in profusion. Electric lights the people of Mon'our.

for many years past. gree of excellence has been attained Montour County, said rules to be burglary as printed in these columns 101 temples and over 5,000 members. I music, this year, will be a very en- county paper with a call for their adjoyable feature of commencement.

The subject of gifts was discussed. No action was thought necessary, as ent at the convention: the public well understand the attitude of the Board with regard to Charles Kleeman. making presents at commencement. Gifts of no kind, not even flowers, J. G. Rishel. may be presented to graduates on the

stage. Borough Superintendent Gordy re- William V. Oglesby. graduates of the grammar school this H. Woodside. and secretary affix their signatures to Harry Kearn. the diplomas. Of this number all but | Fourth Wardabout a half a dozen are exempt from and Benjamin Shepard. examination, having passed on the nerits on their daily recitations.

The Truant Officer presented his eport for the month which showed and E. G. Wertman. that 120 pupils were detained at home through illness and 10 for the want of William H. Fahringer. proper clothing. There were 12 truants. The following directors were pres ent at the meeting: Barber, Orth his invention will cause a still great-Burger, Redding, Rockafeller, Fischer, Werkheiser, Harpel, Keefer, Byerly

A Danville Girl's Success.

and Green.

We have often spoken of the success of the young men of this place in the pasiness and professional world and t seems that the ladies are no excep on to the rule.

Many of our readers will remember Miss Maude Pensyl, a native of Danville and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Pensyl, both deceased, who lef: here about five years ago to reside with her married sister at Williams-

Miss Mande, who is a graduate of the Danville High School entered the nurses, and the winner of a gold medal This is growing weather, the ideal given to the one having the highest average in a rigid examination in obstetrics by Dr. Glosser, one of Will iamsport's prominent physicians.

When one takes into consideration be a shower daily during the next 40 that there were eleven bright young ladies in the class, each striving to Vacation days are near at hand and win the medal, the success of the former Danville girl shows that no matter where they go the natives of this place are generally to be found in the front rank of their chosen profession.

Evening Base Ball at York.

Manager George W. Heckert, of the Penn Park base ball club, at York, this industry. The matter was placed Give them encouragement wherever has decided to try the experiment of you can. As the years roll round their evening base ball in that city after ranks are constantly growing thinner, Memorial Day. Every Wednesday a ed to write the company informing it but that adds more to the solemnity of game will be played beginning at 6:10 of the advantages presented to such a the occasion and should spur each of p. m., instead of 3:30, the hour at us to help, not grudgingly but very which all games commence now. The idea of the evening game is to give the It is hard to adopt one's clothing to men who work during the day a chance novelty of twilight base ball.

The days are quite long enough now for a full nine inning game to be playto ed after 6 o'clock. It does not get dark until almost 8 o'clock, which proved allows almost two hours for the con- W. L. McClure, John Doster, Fred test. The first game will be played on Jacobs, S. M. Trumbower, Edward overrun with Wednesday evening, June 3.

A Former Resident.

H. A. Riffel, of Esley, Alabama, is Invitations have been issued by the visiting his father, James Riffel, Ferry A number of farmers in the vicinity Faculty of Susquebanna University, street, this city. Mr. Riffel, who is a of Catawissa valley have formed a Selinsgrave, Pa., for a Senior Recital, roller, made the first open hearth steel, company it is said, and, will drill for to be given by Miss Grace E. Brown, rail South of the Ohio river. He was coal in the neighborhood. A diamond on Tuesday evening. June 9. Miss formerly an employe in the Rough drill will be leased by them and in Brown is the daughter of Mrs. N. K. and Ready Iron Works, this city. He this way they will endeavor to prove left here ten years ago.

COURT

The School Board held a regular The Republican county convention | Court convened at 10 o'clock Mon- Frank Kear, of Berwick, spent Sun-

and Secretary were authorized to sign A roll of delegates was called when of repair, but beyond these no violait was found that Limestone township tions were reported. Howard Lunger graduates with first and Washingtonville Borough were In the case of Derry township where onor, Wiliam Watkin with second not represented by delegates present. the roads were reported as in bad renonor. Ranall Jacobs, George Maiers, On motion it was decided that where pair generally and Valley township osephine Cousart, Hazel Harman, but one delegate was on hand from a where a township bridge between

acclamation

Professor Carey extended an invita- For Register and Recorder no nomi- further neglect action will be taken at tion to the School Board to occupy a nation was made. It was understood next term of court. place on the stage during commence- that the vacancy may be filled at any nent. He invited the Board also to time by the chairman of the County man of the Grand Jury.

test in the High School on Monday Sandel, Curtis Cook and James Bitler. staff to wait upon the Grand Jury. Curtis Cook was declared the nominee, On motion the Board accepted the receiving twelve votes as against six at 10 o'clock with President Judge

for Bitler and four for Sandel.

lowed to each one, so that it is pro- James Foster was chosen as County Cashner, who was charged with felobable that not more than two hours Chairman, his election also being niously entering the Washingtonville will be occupied by commencement. unanimous. Mr. Foster made a short Creamery on the night of February The class, he said, is enthusiastic on speech thanking the convention and 7th last. the matter of decorations. Arrange- incidentally remarking that in his

structions.

The music, he said, will be furnish- On motion the Committee on Rules of the teacher employed in the schools. | ting up a set of rules for the governoption some time later. The following delegates were pres

Anthony township-D. A. Cox and Derry township--J. F. Patterson and

DANVILLE BOROUGH. First Ward-Joseph H. Johnson and

ported that there will be sixty-four | Second Ward-T. W. Bedea and J.

year and he asked that the president | Third Ward-George Laubach and

and Charles Stahl. Mahoning township-W.

Mayberry township-W. C. Kase and West Hemlock-H. C. William Gething.

Valley township-P. E. Mans and Peter A. Yorks. The following were chosen as men bers of the Standing Committee:

Liberty-Thomas Curry and F. M.

Milheim. Mahoning-Edward Wertman and W. B. Houser. Mayberry-J. W. Vastine and Joseph

Gearhart. West Hemlock-William Gething and Matthew Maus.

Lawrence. Anthony-A. F. Rishel and B. E. Stead.

Derry-J. G. Rishel and Charles Patterson. DANVILLE.

First Ward-S. A. McCoy and F. G. Second Ward - T. W. Bedea and J. H. Woodside. Third Ward-D. A. Montgomet

and D. C. Jones Fourth Ward -Alexander Foster and Harry Mapstone

Board of Trade Meeting.

The Board of Trade held a meeting n Council Chamber Monday night. A communication was received from the Johnson Manufacturing Company of Worcester, Mass., which manufact ures foot and power lathes, also patent hand shears for cutting iron and steel At Worcester the foundry facilities are not adequate to meet the demands of the various manufacturing concerns located there

The prospects seem fair for landing in the hands of the Industrial Complant by our town, which has abundant foundry facilities among its numerous iron industries.

The new constitution and by laws passed on its last and final reading. J. H. Goeser occupied the chair at the meeting last night. The following members of the Board of Trade were present: F. Q. Hartman, J. B. Watson, J. H. Cole, George Reifsnyder, Scott, Fred Mayan, R. W. Eggert and David Hunt.

To Drill for Coal.

i the underlying deposits

PROCEEDINGS

Chairman W. L. Gouger, T. W. Bedea tricts presented their reports. The Prof. Lewis Ammerman, of Wilkes The High School Committee pres- was elected president and W. V. roads in one township were reported ented the list of graduates for the Oglesby and J. H. Woodside, secre- in a bad condition and a bridge and a strip of highway in another in need street.

Luella McNinch are honor pupils. district he should be entitled to two Benfield's and Hendrickson's church is about worn out the Court directed the pell, Benjamin Discroad, Harry Hooley, Nominations were then made. Constables of each to call the attention Bert McClure, Samuel Miller, Edward George R. Sechler for Sheriff had no of the Supervisors to the condition of Schatz, Blanche Jones, Olive Ranck opposition and he was nominated by things that they may proceed at once with the necessary repairs. In case of

Jacob Fischer was sworn in as fore

Jacob Welliver and Amos Albech were appointed tip-taffs to wait upon evening next; also the literary con- were placed in nomination: Hiram the Court and Davis M. Steffen tip-Court convened Tuesday morning

> Little and Associates Thompson and The first case that went to the jury was that of Commonwealth vs. Jesse

> Considerable interest attached to

ments are being made to procure time he has been signally honored by this case, owing to the testimony of the defendant, who was caught on the also are to be employed and the pro- Charles A. Wagner, H. M. Schoch premises at the time of the robbery, bability is that the stage in point of and John E. Roberts were elected as which tended to show that he was unlecorations will show up finer than Congressional conferees, without in- der the influence of drink-was unconscious of his whereabouts and thus was the innocent victim of circumed by the pupils under the direction was continued for the purpose of get-stances. The several witnesses for the Commonwealth who testified at the By dint of regular practice a high de- ment of the Republican primaries in hearing explaining the details of the and there is no doubt but that the printed in two successive issues of the at the time Tuesday repeated their testimony to the court.

It was the theory of the Common wealth that there were others who participated in the burglary. The delendant, however, upon being placed upon the stand stuck to his first story, namely that the whole transaction was a blank to him and that he had no more knowledge of any accomplice than he had of how he himself har pened to get into the creamery. Dur ing the night on which the burglary

occurred he said he was drinking. In company with two others h took in the several hotels of the place. He drank whiskey, he said; had si drinks in all. Later he "lost all idea Liberty township-F. M. Milheim of everything' until after daylight the next morning when he found himself sitting in the creamery-minus a

He was followed by several wit nesses for the defense among whom was John Coleman, Superintendent of one of John R. Bennett's farms in Anthony, employer of the defendant at the time of his arrest who testified that from the speech of the people has should say that Cashner's reputation as a law abiding citizen was good. Others, former employers, in whose homes the defendant had lived for a year or upwards at a time, who testified that he stood well in the speech of the people, were Elmer Sidler, of West Hemlock: Melvin Shultz, of Cooper township; and James Shultz Valley-William Churm and Arthur of this city. Cashner was defended by E. S. Gearhart.

The case was given to the jury at o'eloek. Abigail Fenstermacher vs. Gilbert Fenstermacher. Divorce. Report of and Rev. Mr. Ware, of Princeton, N. naster submitted to the court.

Estate of Burton G. Waples, dec'd. Report of sale confirmed nisi. Estate of Charlotte Vognetz, deceasnortgage real estate granted. Estate of William A. McAtee, de-

Estate of David Vansickle, dec'd. Petition to sell real estate granted. Estate of Lincoln Fenstermacher. Petition of guardian to pay monthly

allowance granted. Estate of Sarah Fenstermacher.

allowance granted. were approved by the court: Jere- will occupy the manse on Bloom miah Vought, Mayberry township; street. David Johnson, Derry township; F.

Danviile, Pa. Commonwealth vs. Lewis Shades The jury found the defendant not guilty at the direction of court. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Fritzman Nol pros allowed by court upon the

Noah Krum, Cooper; E. W. Peters,

entrance of satisfactory bond. The twelve men constituting the ury in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jesse Cashner believed his testimony, which was to the effect that he was not know how he gained admittance into the creamery and they returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The jury reached an agreement in ess than an hour. By that time, however, court had adjourned. The verdict was sealed and presented to the court vesterday morning. In the case of Commonwealth vs

Wellington Rudy, the verdict was one In the case of Commonwealth vs Alexander Rainier, in which the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heim spent Sunday in Bloomsburg. barre, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Patterson Johnson, East Market

W. B. Grubb spent Sunday in Sun-

W. Peifer, Mill street. George Brawn, of Berwick, spen Sunday in South Danville. Hawley Bitler is visiting relative

n Sunbury. Charles Dollman left vesterday for a trip to Bellefonte and Williamsport.

vesterday for Snydertown. Edward P. Mackie of Williamsport spent yesterday in this city.

Frank Colley of Bloomsburg transacted business in this city yesterday. Miss Flora Thompson left yesterday or a visit in Shamokin. Mrs. D. J. Rogers visited relative

n Sunbury yesterday. Mrs. George Anderson left yesterday or Philadelphia.

Rev. H. C. Harman spent yesterday in Shamokin. Miss K. Shepley of Worcester, Mass. will arrive in this city today for a visit with Mrs. H. Wyle, Cross Keys

Place. James Zortman of Milton, attended ourt in this city yesterday.

George W. Roat transacted busine

in Sunbury yesterday. Mrs. John G. Voris left yesterday or a visit in Shamokin. Armand Wyle attended a dance

datawissa last evening. F. M. Herrington transacted busi less in Sunbury yesterday. Miss Agnes Hoffman spent yester-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Welliver, their daughter Dorothy and Miss Helen Irland left for Carbondale last evening where they will attend a funeral to-

lay in Sunbury.

Mrs. R. B. Carey and daughter Miss Annie of Glen Loch, Chester ounty, are guests at the home o Professor J. C. Carey, Bloom street. James T. Magill, a delegate to the Republican State Convention at Har risburg, returned home on the 5:50 train last evening.

Mrs. Peter Warga returned home from a visit to Wilkesbarre last even F. H. Vannan of South Danville lef for Carbondale last evening, where

oday he will attend the funeral of

Mrs. Joseph Vannan, whose death oc curred Monday. Mrs Wellington Rote returned from visit to Sunbury last evening. Harry Billmeyer of Washington

ville, drove to this city yesterday.

Church Calls a Pastor. Rev. W. C. McCormack, D. D., o Big Flats, N. Y., was tendered a call by the Grove Presbyterian Church last night.

The congregational meeting was at

ended by a large number. Rev. Dr. Hemingway of Bloomsburg presided. The proceedings were marked with the utmost harmony. Three candidates were placed in nomination: Rev. W. C. McCormack. Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Slippery Rock J. From the first it was manifest

that the preference lay toward Rev. Dr. McCormack. A ballot was taken when it was found that he had receiv ed. Petition of Administration to ed all but two votes. On motion, therefore, the call to Dr. McCormack was made unanimous. George M. Gear seased. Report of Auditor confirmed hart representing the Session and I. Grier, Esq., representing the Trastees, were appointed to attend the next meeting of the Northumberland

Presbytery to prosecute the call. Rev. Dr. McCormack occupied the pulpit of Grove Presbyterian Church two weeks ago last Sunday. He Petition of guardian to pay monthly preached two sermons which made most excellent impression and led to The following tax receiver's bonds the call. He is a married man and

The pulpit of Grove Presbyterian M. Wintersteen, West Hemlock; F. Church has been vacant since the P. Appleman, Valley; A. A. Rowe, death of the Rev. Dr. W. A. McAtee, Anthony; John Boudman, Liberty; which occurred about a year ago.

Painful Accident.

Beatrice, the little daughter o Harry Hancock, met with a painfu accident Saturday evening. About o'clock she was playing with som other little girls on Church street be tween Lower Mulberry and Bloom streets, when she slipped and fell facdownward into the gutter, her fore head striking a sharp stone. A deep under the influence of liquor and did gash was inflicted above the left eye which bled profusely. She was car ried into the residence of Horace Ben nett and Dr. Thompson was called She was given the surgical attention required after which she was taken to the home of her parents, on Church street, south of the D. L. & W. rail road.

The Salvation Army.

Lieut, Col. McIntyre of Buffalo will conduct a special meeting on Wednes day evening, June 3,1903, at 8 o'clock. CHRISTIAN **PATRIOTISM**

Some seventy veterans, mainly membody to Trinity M. E. Church Sunday morning where the Rev. N. E. hard during the last few days and as the many devoted friends who were the veterans of the Civil War on the to the movement.

was a splendid effort and will be trea- closing the first of June instead of the sured up in the hearts of the veterans first of July or later as has been custo-Lloyd Peifer, of Wilkesbarre, spent as one of the best Memorial sermons mary in the past. The proposition is Sanday with his mother, Mrs. George | that they have ever listened to. It | to cover three months, reopening the was founded upon Joshua I: 5 and 9: stores on September the first. The Have I not commanded thee, be strong stores will be open but one night each and of good courage? Be not afraid, week-Saturday night.

goest. There shall no man be able to o'clock during June they are missing end came at 3:35 o'clock. stand before thee all the days of thy the benefit of the evenings during the life. As I was with Moses, so shall I most beautiful month of the year, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Shoemaker left be with thee. I will not fail thee nor when the hours of daylight are the forsake thee.'

> text. Could anything have been more appropriate? What could better have early closing the merchants seem to cheered his heart and strengthened his hand for the work before him? It was who in previous seasons were the leadthe reiteration of the old time truth.

'The powers that be are ordained of God. Thus encouraged from the source from which all true courage must ever come, Abraham Lincoln journeyed to Washington and took there the oath of office to uphold the Constitution, but as follows: he registered in heaven an oath of service to save the union. And God's promise to the first Joshua, who delivered the slaves of Egypt, was fulfilled to the second Joshua, who delivered the slaves of America. And Abraham Lincoln floated in triumph

Republic. The two thoughts cannot be separated. True patriotism is Christian patriotism. Love of country without belief in the righteous cause of the be fanned into an anarchistic flame. But love of country based upon a be- Mrs. E. Hill, Carl McWilliams, B, lief that God is on our side will inspire 2,800,000 men who enjoyed as Gearhart, J. Doster's Sons, Tooey & pleasant homes as any people of any Henning, D. R. Eckman, J. & F. age, who loved their families better Henrie, Cromwell Bros., H. Esterthan most people, and prized life as a gift from God, to leave home and fam- ter, Cyrns Dietz, John F. Tooley, ily and offer to die for our imperiled David Shelhart, D. O. McCormick & institutions. Nor could anything less | Co., W. E. Lunger, J. W. Lore, F. W. have kept reason from abdicating its Howe, Fred W. Howe, N. Z. Butterthrone and sustained 175,000 brave men | wick, F. M. Owen, R. L. Marks, H. M. who suffered and starved and died in ebel prisons.

duty to country, you, the survivors of the victorious army of the civil war, have combined in the customs of the Grand Army of the Republic, 1st, in LaRue, U. Y. James. Decoration Day, and 2nd, in an annual day of worship in the public sanctuary. The first you had not the honor to introduce. A handful of Southern women went out in the month of May, and placed a few flowers on the graves of their beloved soldier dead. The women of the north looked on wondering that an idea so beautiful and appropriate had not been suggested to their own hearts. Straightway the idea took wing. The soldiers of the war rapidly forming into what is now known as the Grand Army of the Republic, took it up and spread it, until at length in 1868, John A. Logan, then Commander in Chief of the Grand Army, issued an order which established the custom to assemble on the 30th day of May within the numerous God's Acres that dot our country o'er, wherein lie buried all that is mortal of our absent comrades, and garland with flowers their graves. while paying tribute to their valor and their worth. And hence each year we meet, not around newly made graves but among those around which nature has already strewn the memorials of her love. Above every tomb. her sunshine has smiled, her clouds have wept, over all she has bidden some grasses nestle, some vines creep; humor of Artemus Ward combined and the butterfly, ancient emblem of

immortality, spreads its wings over a Wendell Phillips. His efforts have every tomb. Along side of this custom, in late from every quarter. years has grown up another custom. that of entering once a year, as an org. The distinguishable work of this quartanization, the sanctuary of God, to render there unto him the homage which he of right demands as the It can be more conscientiously said great Architect of the Universe, the that this is in all respects the best preserver of nations and the Saviour

of men. My one prayer today, and my only ambition in the result of this service, ward both may result in a service as faithful to your God as was your serice to your country.

War has passed by, its great armies are disbanded, its tents are struck, its camp fires are put out, its muster rolls age. She is survived by her parents, are laid away, but it is my privilege Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martz, at whose as a minister of the gospel and in this home she died, and two sisters: Mrs. sacred temple to tell you of another Ella Hons and Mrs. Atta Seybert, all army, the army of our soldier dead, of Berwick. whose numbers no presidential proclamation can reduce, no general order afternoon at 4 o'clock. disband. The cemeteries are their camping grounds, the white stones are their tents, their muster roll is not laid away and their camp fires still at the Reading Iron Works, will be exclusion of the roadway. Pedestrians

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EARLY CLOSING IS ASSURED

Early closing for the summer seems bers of the G. A. R., marched in a well nigh assured A few of our Cleaver, pastor, preached a sermon on will be seen from the list of signers 'Christian Patriotism.'' It constitut- printed below all but a very few of he would recover. ed the sermon preached annually to our business men have been won over Sunday preceding Decoration Day. It The plan this year is to begin early

neither be dismayed, for the Lord, our The merchants begin to realize that

God, is with thee, whithersoever thou by keeping their stores open after six longest. They can easily forego the He had a happy home rendered doubly In February 1861, Abra Kohn sent freedom of the evenings in September to Abraham Lincoln (Notice the simil- when darkness begins to set in early fant son born only a few months ago. arity of the names) a flag of our coun- and the weather is apt to be cool He occupied a responsible position as try bearing on its silken folds the enough to make life comfortable in teller in the Danville National Bank

In the present movement to effect be the prime movers and the clerks, ing spirits in the enterprise are now not much in evidence, although their nearty sympathy is with the move-

In early closing this year an exception is made of the night of July 3rd. The paper circulated for signers reads

We the undersigned business men of Danville, believing that some little recreation and shorter business hours are essential to good health hereby agree to close our respective places of business each night at six o'clock the flag presented by Abra Kohu to from June 1st to September 1st, inclusive, Saturday nights excepted. and glory from every flag staff of the The following signers had been obtained up to six o'clock last evening:

P. C. Murray & Sons, J. B. Cleaver, D. O. McCormick, Joseph Smith, James Martin, I. A. Persing, Mayan Bros., Wellington Rote, W. M. Seidel, country is a spark which may easily C. P. Hancock, F. H. Smidley, Pursell & Montgomery, Susan McCaffrey, Rosenstein, Robert C. Williams, J. B. brook, William J. Rogers, C. C. Rit-Smith, G. B. Wintersteen, J. H. Fry, The two thoughts, love of God and S. F. Ricketts, A. M. Peters, O. F. ove of native land, duty to God, and Young, C. S. Lyon, J. H. Cole, A. Rosenstein, H. Goldman & Bro., H R. Moore, Grand Union Tea Co., Jesse H. Shannon, T. A. Evans, A.

Star Course Entertainment.

The following entertainments have been selected for the Y. M. C. A. Star Course for the coming season, and will be given in all probability on the dates as here set forth: Friday, November 13th-"Roney's Boys' " Concert Company, under the direction of Henry B. Roney, of Chicago, Concert Organist and Orig-

inator, Trainer and Manager of

"Roney's Boys' " Concert Company.

This is one of the most noted boys

choirs now before the public, absolutely high class in every respect. December 11-Lecture by Mr. Spillman Riggs. Mr. Riggs is an entertainer who will give entire satisfaction. His work is unique and will impress his hearers with wholesome and hope-

January 29-The Boston Ladies

Orchestra. This is the most famous female orchestra in the world, procured at great expense. There are twenty one performers, with Mr. Frank Mc-Kee as conductor, Mabel Beaman Mc Kee violinist and Miss Addie E. Moore, flute and piccolo soloist. February 26-Thomas McCleary Mr. McCleary is a man who has the

inspiring conceptions of life.

with the rare oratory and learning of met with most hearty endorsement March 11-Weslevan Male Quartette ette is characterized by its brilliant ensemble, its faithful interpretation.

male quartette obtainable. Death of Mrs. E. L. Davis.

Annie, the wife of Dr. Edward I is that what as an organization you Davis, of Berwick, departed this life have done, as individuals you may do, last evening after a short illness. Dr. that love for country may be united Davis is a former townsman, son of with love for God, and that duty to- the late William C. Davis, and our citizens last night were pained to hear of his bereavement. The deceased frequently accompanied her husband You will be told that the great Civil to this city and was known and highly esteemed by our citizens

Mrs. Davis was twenty-five years of

on Tuesday night.

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The office of the AMERICAN be furished with a large assortn n job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publishe announces to the public that he i prepared at all times to execute the neatest manner

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BY DEATH

John M. Geise is dead. One month of suffering has culminated in death still clinging fondly to the hope that

The deceased was stricken with typhoid fever the latter part of April. The case from the first was a serious one. Everything possible in the way of medical attendance and skilful nursing was done for him, but all seemed futile and he drifted on from bad to worse until Friday afternoon when hope was practically abandoned He rallied a little on Friday night, but during the days succeeding he scarcely more than held his own until yesterday when death claimed him. The

John M. Geise was 30 years of age He had everything to live for. Life and was highly prized for his aptitude and proficiency. He was a young man of excellent habits and his success in

life seemed assured. Courteous and gentlemanly in man ner he had a large circle of friends. He was a member of Mahoning Lodge, No. 516, F. & A. M., and occupied the station of S. W. He was also a member of Moneta Club of this city, and at the time of his death was its secretary.

John M. Geise was born in Reading. Fifteen years ago with his perents he removed to this city and has since resided in our midst. In addition to his wife and infant son he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Geise, and the following brothers and sisters: Frank Geise of this city; Jacob and Miss Brownie Geise of Philadelphia; Mrs. Amos Johnson, of Reading; Mrs. A. G. Mc-Coy and Misses Helen and Nellie

Gerse of this city. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning. Interment will take place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Hospital Trustees Meet.

The Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane held a special meeting at that nstitution Tuesday to act upon some matters relating to the extensive improvements contemplated, made possible by the appropriation of \$191,000 granted by the last Legislature.

The entire Board of Trustees was present as follows: Dr. Connell of Scranton; Dr. Shoemaker of Wilkesbarre; Dr. Detweiler of Williamsport; Howard Lyon of Hughesville; F. Shay of Watsontown; Hon. M. H. Kulp of Shamokin; Alexander Bill meyer of Washingtonville, W. L. Gouger and H. M. Schoch of this city. The Trustees will lose no time is getting down to work. The situation was very fully discussed at the meeting yesterday but the action taken repesented little more than a preliminary

step toward the actual beginning of work. It was decided to invite architects to submit competitive drawings for the filter plant and the annexes to the main building providing for the lavatory system. The work will be of a rather difficult sort and will afford architects a fine opportunity to display their skill and originality in getting up the plans. Our townsman J.

H. Brugler will be among the bidders. The entire work involved, building and all, will probably be given out by contract, although this is a matter that has not as yet been disposed of by the Trustees.

One of the first things to be tackled will be the filter plant, as pure water is one of the great essentials at the Hospital. Next in order of importance will be the plant for disposing of the sewage, which is polluting the water supply of Danville. It is possible, however, that should the work be done by contract ground for all the improvements will be broken simultan eously.

Dates of Examination Changed. County Superintendent C. W. Ders has been appointed as one of the State Board of Examiners at the Kutztown Normal School, whose examination will take place during the week of June 15th. Mr. Derr has been assigned the subjects of Physiology, Rhetoric, Com-

to some extent with the dates of teachers' examinations for this coanty as scheduled by Mr. Derr and will necessitate a few changes. The date of examination at River School House, Mayberry township,

position and Geography-physical and

political. This appointment conflicts

has been changed from June 16th to June 29th. The examination at Oak Grove School House, Liberty township, act down for June 18 will not be held un

til July 1st. The examination at Washington ville scheduled for June 20th has been postponed until July 3rd.

Pedestrians Protest. The residents of South Danville take

grave exception to the manner in The funeral will be held Friday which wheelmen encroach upon the sidewalks at that place. The latter. it is said, presume upon the absence of ordinance and as a rule when on Harry Mover. First street, a rougher for a joint take the sidewalk to the burn in our hearts. This army is still laid up for a few days with a badly are obliged to be constantly on the burned foot sustained while at work alert in order to avoid a collision with some fellow on a wheel.