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Strawberries are being preserved by the housekeepers.

Raspberries and blackberries will be plentiful.

er almost falls out of a clear sky, that height. is when the later rarity occurs; it is quite a treat now to see the sun or

A number of our pastors will enjoy their vacations in August. These are more than rate days.

They're absolutely raw. Now the days will begin to shorten

again. Don't forget Saturday's game at DeWitt's Park between Milton and

Danville. Notwithstanding the great amount of rain we have had this month, the records to the 18th show a deficiency of .04 of an inch for this June as compared with the normal. There has been considerable rain since then, howthat the deficiency has been made up. In temperature the present month is eighty-four degrees short in compari-

son with June of last year. This is commencement week at Buck-

nell University. It is stated upon good authority that cau ed some confusion. the Reading railway company will plane over which all the coal mined the old and new mills which rose from half an inch. The motion was secondin the Mahanoy and Shenandoah vallevs is hoisted and sent to tide-water Tamaqua.

While no person not on the scene can picture the devastation and the ruin pull. wrought by the greatest floods on record in Kansas, yet the "river bottoms." as they are called, are a small part of the state comparatively, and it is good news to learn from a To- men were tugging broke in two, which lation of the ordinance. peka dispatch that while the Kaw caused the stack to swing around fallmost destructive inundation of two puddle furnace. the state is girding itself for the roof with a loud report, which was mightiest harvest in its history. Un. heard on Mill street, breaking several molested by frost, drought, or insect, pipes and thereby adding to the con-Kansas' yield of wheat promises to fusion by releasing a lot of steam and surpass in abundance and perfection of water. The mishap caused a big D. L. & W. Railroad maturity anything in its previous his- stampede of workmen from the spot Regular Employes

The railroads report that the cold snap has greatly retarded summer travel this year. In former seasons traffic was exceedingly heavy about an escaped sea lion has taken refuge Hoover Bros this time on account of the rush of in the head waters of the Susquehanpeople from the cities to the seashore na has given rise to a great deal of and the mountains. What business was idle talk. Without questioning the Eilis Rank lost during June will be made up, story at all a large number of people Labor on Sewer however, during July and August, seem to think that it is only a matter especially the latter, which is the great of time until the sea lion will make Regular Employee

Don't waste your powder, keep it audacious story teller yesterday start-

for the Fourth of July. The season has arrived when the green apple and the small boy are in Berwick. conjunction, with every chance for an

eclipse of the latter. The Great Camp of Pennsylvania, of the Knights of the Maccabees is planning to found a home for decrepit and invalid members and efforts are being made to have the institution located in the vicinity of Harrisburg. The committee in charge of selection of a site has at its command \$50,000 and it is intended with this to parchase a good-sized farm and erect

a commodious and comfortable home. June has been both leafy and leaky. Very little time left for "rare June

Our soldier boys will leave on their annual encampment at Mt. Gretna on July 10th. By that time the "rainy season" will probably be over. The acrangements and conveniences at Mt. Gretna make the place a desirable camping ground.

The Rev. Robert F. Sample D. D. of New York city, will officiate at the given in the evening at 7:30. In the Mahoning Presbyterian church on Sun-

The twenty-six attorneys of Shamokin have all signed an agreement to close their offices at five o'clock p. m each day, except Saturdays or pay

have branches entirely too low.

### COUNCIL HOLDS **EXAMINATIONS** AT ANNAPOLIS BUSY SESSION

Mrs. Fred Jacobs received a telegram The greater part of the time at Coun-Mrs. J. H. Detweiler of Nanticoke The entire corps of teachers who from Annapolis last evening stating cil Friday was occupied by matters and Mrs. William Dewald of Shick- taught in the public schools of the of Danville, departed this life Mon- that the only attraction in Danville farm of Joseph Woodruff, a short disthat her son, Randall Jacobs, had suc- pertaining to the sewer. The subject shinny, spent Sunday at the home of Borough last year were re-elected for day forenoon. His death, which oc- on July 4th will be the Firemen's Piccessfully passed the mental examina- of pipe was very hotly discussed. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines tion and has been ordered to report These, it was claimed, do not come up for physical examination at 9 o'clock to the standard and have actually re- Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Rich-The telegram was from W. Fred rendered necessary in order to make Jacobs, father of Randall, who accom- the joints fit. Objection was also rais- Sanday at the home of Wiliam Henpanied him to Annapolis and has re- ed because the space in the bell or drickson, Riverside. mained with him during the examina- socket is not sufficient to permit the

insertion of hemp or rope along with There is little doubt but that Ran- the cement, which is considered necesdall will successfully pass the physic- sary to make the job first-class. al examination and be admitted to the P. J. Keefer was called before Counnaval academy. The telegram con- cil, who explained that the worst pipe veying the good news last evening was was found in the first carload and is spent Sunday at Castle Grove. very eagerly awaited by Randall's now laid in the sewer. The pipe, he many friends in this city, who had said was not condemned by the superbeen scanning the newspapers daily to vising engineer, who, he thought, was learn who were successful in the ex- the proper party to pass upon it. As Mrs. Celeste Gearhart last evening

aminations. The names of the can- to the insertion of rope, he explained returned home from a visit in Milton. didates, which, it seems, are arranged that this is impracticable owing to the alphabetically as printed yesterday peculiar conditions under which they last evening from Natchez, Miss. nprised none below the letter E. are working. Mr. Reifsnyder took exceptions to W. J. Eccleston, Maryland; R. S. Ed- the quality of the pipe, which he conwards and W. A. Edwards, Pennsyl-sidered mere roadway pipe and not first-class sewer pipe as had been W. Fred Jacobs is expected to arrive ordered. He was in Council, he said, visiting relatives in this city. to represent the people and he was goome tomorrow.

Will Procure a Top Grade.

Smoke Stack Falls on Mill.

nost needed.

rebuilt.

but no one was hurt.

Looking for the Sea Lion.

The printed story to the effect that

ed the rumor that the sea lion had

been seen in the Susquehanna near

Bass fishermen, who previous!

than salamanders to contend with this

year may be confronted with a nex

monster. From present appearance:

up very prominently eclipsing in in-

The Fourth at Washingtonville.

Washingtonville will have a Fourth

of July celebration and from the pro-

evening the base ball club will hold a

Now that the rainmaker has thor-

up and give the picnics a chance.

the day's celebration.

resort.

afternoon.

have had nothing more formidable the bench.

ferring to the engineer, he declared at Lindsay, Canada. The next improvement inaugurated that that gentleman himself when the Mrs. N. E. Cleaver with her little by Council will be to secure a top work was beginning did not consider son arrived home last evening after a The crowned heads of Europe are grade for the Borough to the end that the pipe as right and had gone on visit with relatives near Bellefonte. continually wondering whose turn the uncouth and dangerous off-sets in record as saying that the insertion of the pavements may be abolished and rope was necessary. He insisted that who attended the funeral of his fath-It rains so easy these days that wat-sidewalks made to be of uniform all pipe which does not fit readily er, Duncan C. Campbell, near Klines-

be thrown out. Engineer G. F. Keefer of Sunbury, Mr. Goeser recalled Mr. Keefer's who has the sewer in charge, will un- visit to Danville when they first went dertake the survey, beginning work over the ground and he asserted the next week. Mill street will be finish- engineer then said explicitly that rope ed first, as it is along that thoroughfare should be inserted at every joint and that id walk improvements are the he could not understand why Council is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Eyerly,

does not insist upon it. The survey is a work that can not P. J. Keefer, quoting the engineer be pushed to completion too rapidly. said that rope is not essential under lamsport, representing R. G. Dunn & Not only on Mill street but in other the present circumstances-that hemp Co., was in this city yesterday. parts of the Borough as well there are is placed in joints to add to the sepavements which need repair badly, curity against gas or liquid escaping this city yesterday. but which can not be relaid until the where wells are in close proximity. established grade contemplated has Mr. Lloyd insisted that no pipe been furnished. In not a few instances should be paid for that is not first class

property owners are anxious to repair such as was ordered. their pavements but are held back on W. W. Welliver presented a comthis account, while in other instances | munication from the Welliver Hard- | Ezra Hendricks returned on Tuesday ever, including the beavy shower of where the sidewalks are very bad and ware Company requesting that any Friday night, and it is very probable even dangerous the owner always has pipe which is not first-class and does an excuse for his neglect in the fact not fit be set aside. Mr. Welliver ad- ville, visited friends in Sunbury yesthat the matter of grade is unsettled. mitted that some pipe in the first car terday. all which has arrived since is first- Berwick.

A mishap occurred at the Reading class. Iron Works Monday morning which Mr. Reifsnyder moved that it is the Lewisburg. sense of Council that no pipe be used that has not a 314 inch bell or socket shortly abandon the famous Mahanoy a high sheet iron smoke stack between and affords a circular space of one

one of the old puddle furnaces being ed by Mr. Lloyd and carried. Mr. Goeser called attention to via Palo Alto. The abandonment of In pulling over the stack the design violation of the Borough ordinance by the plane will mean that all coal will was to have it fall in the open space persons who permit their cows to graze be shipped direct to Philadelphia via between the two mills. Ropes were upon the streets. Through such a vioattached to the top and workmen lation a little boy in the Fourth Ward | Samuel Bailey transacted business stationed at the proper distance to was gored by a cow this week. The in Sunbary yesterday. ordinace should be enforced, he said,

A couple of vigorous yanks swung and cows kept off the streets. the huge mass of iron off its base and Mr. Lloyd called attention to the everything seemed to be going well practice of playing ball upon the when one of the ropes at which the streets, which he said is another vio-

Council called attention of the river valley is recovering from the ling apon the new mill right over a Chief-of-Police, both to the cows and the practice of playing ball in the

both nuisances be abated. The following bills were approved for payment:

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT

B. B. Brown 8.00 Morning News Silver Spring Quarry Co 99.63 Labor and Hauling WATER DEPARTMENT.

its appearance here, on schedule time S. J. Welliver Unseasonable temperatures ought to after the fashion of a saw log rolled Haines, Jones & Cadbury Co. 12.96 into the river near its source. Some Harry B Patton

License Transferred. A short session of Court was held on

ferred from the Opera House Block, affected Mrs. Bishop that it was deembefore the season closes the sea lion East Mahoning street, to the old stone ed best to take her from the scene for Grammar School teacher. on the Susquehanna promises to loom mill on Church street. Charles R. Shelhart was appointed

minor child of Harry Rhodes, deceas-

Heddings -- Hort.

gram arranged the little borough will of this city and William Heddings of pile of wood on which White, the certainly do itself proud. A parade Union Corner was solemnized Friday negro, was burned. She had been at-In the morning there will be a game Rev. C. D. Lerch officiated and the much for her, and she swooned. Durof base ball between the married and ceremony was witnessed by a large ing the day the Rev. Mr. Bishop desingle men starting at 9:30 o'clock. In company of friends. The bride was cided to take her to her former home. the afternoon the Muncy team will attended by Miss Ida Ross and Charles cross bats with the Washingtonville Hort of Elysburg acted as best man. A team. A display of fireworks will be fine wedding supper was served.

Express Office Removed.

festival. Good music will be in attend- The office of the United States Exance. As Washingtonville is in the pre-s Company has been removed from known to the people of Danville as of being present. heart of a thickly settled country a its old quarters opposite the Opera "Dutch." He was employed as janitor large crowd will no doubt take part in House to the Jewelry store owned by the agent, George H. Smith, on Mill street below the canal.

Some of the shade trees of this city oughly cleaned the streets he may let. The summer resort man will com-

## PERSONAL

Mrs. John Frantz of Berwick, spent tarded work by reason of the chipping and Metherell, Lower Mulberry street. David Surver of Montandon spent

> Mrs. John G. Brown of Meriden, Conn., with her two children, Marion and Jack, is visiting relatives in this

H. D. McDonald of New York City,

Wellington Rote left for Philadelphia yesterday in response to news of The new instructor rendered necessary the death of his nephew, Leroy Sechler.

W. B. Rhodes arrived in this city Mrs George H. Bover and daughter Isabel have returned from Toronto, Canada

Mrs. J. L. Boyer of Harrisburg is

Miss Anna Rowe has returned from ing to see that justice was done. Re- a several weeks' visit with relatives

A. M. Campbell of Syracuse, N. Y. grove on Sanday, accompanied by his

family returned home yesterday. D J. Lynch of Bloomsburg transacted business in this city yesterday. Mrs. Amanda Everhart of Dewart

Lower Mulberry street. William v. - 'uson, Esq., of Will-O. V. Long of Benton circulated in

Mrs. Shoemaker of Washingtonville, is spending a few days in Bloomsburg. Mrs. Albert Kemmer, left vesterday

for Philadelphia.

evening from a trip to Virginia. Mrs. George Brawn of South Dan-

load was not satisfactory, but said that Ralph Foulk left yesterday for

Rev. E. B. Dunn spent vesterday in Edward F. Williams was a visitor

Mrs. Harry Pope returned to Bristol vesterday after a visit at the Mottern home, East Market street.

Miss Florence Bealy returned to New York city yesterday after a visit with Mrs. H. Wyle, Cross Keys Place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minier left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Harrisburg.

Louis Evans transacted business in Lewisburg yesterday. Charles R. Shelhart left for Pit

cairn, near Pittsburg, yesterday. Miss Annie Nungesser returned to generations, the broad wheat belt of The heavy mass crashed through the street and instructed him to see that Dewart yesterday after a vist with friends in this city.

Harry Griffin left for Mt. Carmel esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Peters visited friends in Sunbury yesterday. Mrs. E. G. Wertman and Mrs. B. C. Diebl of this city attended Commence ment exercises at Bloomsburg vester-

day. 14.00 C. M. Hayes of Hartleton, James C. 10.50 Brown of Bloomsburg and George W. 100.00 West of this city, expert engineers, ac-3.00 companied by William Kase West, at-343.22 torney, were in Anthony township Fourth Ward Grammar School in the four little girls. An anthem was sung yesterday attending an arbitration in effort to equalize things it was decid- by the choir, in addition to which 4.58 land boundary.

Visiting Their Old Home.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Bishop, father and mother of the girl whose assailant was burned at the stake near Thompson and Frank G. Blee were on passed through Williamsport yesterday agitate the re-opening of the Gramon their way to their old home in Mc-Samuel T. Kean county. The terrible excitenekson and A. C. Snyder was trans- ment attend at upon the lynching so and there are no provisions made for a time, and it was decided to go to her former home in McKean county. terest the sea serpent at the summer guardian for Lucretia Rhodes, the They left Wilmington late Tuesday afternoon, and passed through Will-

morning trains on the Pennsylvania. From the window in her home Mrs. The wedding of Miss Mary E. Hort Bishop saw the mob setting fire to the will be given forming at 12:30 in the night at 8 o'clock at the home of tracted to the window by the shouts Arthur Shepperson, Nassau street. of the mob. What she saw was too

iamsport on one of the Wednesday

Death of Frank G. Kerscher. Frank G. Kerscher died at the 5 years. Frank was perhaps better and all-around-man at the Opera House for twelve years. In 1899 he left this city to accept a position at the Lycomhe has since resided.

### AN OLD CITIZEN ELECTION OF TEACHERS

the ensuing term at the regular meet curred at 11:45 o'clock, was entirely nic which will be held at DeWitt's night, in which Herbert Hendrickson ing of the School Board Monday night. | unexpected and caused great surprise | Park under the auspices of the Friend-Before presenting a list of teachers about town. But few were aware that ship Fire Company. recommended for the various posi- he was ill. Although of advanced tions, Dr. Harpel of the Committee years be was known to be a man of fected and from present indications on Teachers and Certificates stated vigor who generally enjoyed remark- the picnic will be a big affair. that at its last meeting the Committee able health. had passed a resolution suggesting that the titles of First Assistant and Second Assistant in the High School be ab contracted during a visit to the new shooting match, a hose-coupling con-

olished and that henceforth, the first of these be known as Teacher of the Department of Science and Mathematics and the second as Teacher of the Department of History and English. by the extension of the curriculum.according to the recommendation would

be known as the Teacher of the Commercial Course. The above recommendations on mo-

tion were adopted by the Board. year, an advance of salary was recom- of age he came to Danville. He enter- cream, sandwiches, fruit, &c. mended for but one position-that of ed the employment of Peter Baldy, Music teacher, which was raised from clerking in his large general store, unalso the view of the committe prevailed with the Board and the salary was increased as recommended.

C. C. Schaeffer; Third Ward, E. B. comprised fifty-five consecutive years grand display of fireworks sent up Barnett. SENIOR SECONDARY. - First by any in Danville.

Ward, Rose A. Gallagher; Second Ward FOURTH GRADE.-First Ward,

Winifred Evans; Second Ward, Mary Welsh: Third Ward, Elsie M. Wilson; Fourth Ward, Tillie James.

Fourth Ward, M. Alice Bird. Martha Keim; Second Ward, Mary experience his views on matters of well as to local dealers, and ask for Williams; Third Ward, Sara E. Wil- finance connected with the church as bids with samples. In due time the son; Fourth Ward, Harriet Fry.

Sara Cunningham; Second Ward, up to the day of his death. Viola Young; Third Ward, Jennie Lawrence; Fourth Ward, Nellie Gre-

MIXED PRIMARY .- Third Ward, Miss Elfreida Weiss was re-elected Ellen Rote of Philadelphia.

as teacher of music. Owing to the additional work re-

tions were filled as follows: JANITORS.-First Ward, Robert G. | the latter at 90. Miller: Second Ward, Daniel Pensyl: Third Ward, John P. Lester: Fourth

Ward, Calvin Eggert; Welsh Hill, Catherine Grimes TRUANT OFFICER -- William E. Young.

was no applicant for the position of orium was very nicely decorated with supply teacher. Superintendent Gordy daisies, fern, &c. explained that none had been examined this year, which showed that none were eligible. He thought, however, tian Soldiers," which was rendered that there was plenty of time and that by the Sunday School over three hunone would yet apply.

The question of reopening the Gram- the auditorium. brought up and discussed at some ity of the pupils in the Third Ward Helen Chesnut. Grammar School did come from the Fourth Ward it had no weight in the livered an address propriate to the ocpremises. At any rate, it was urged, casion. Saturday morning. Associates S. Y. Wilmington early Tuesday morning, the present date is too late to mar School, when the finances have been arranged for the ensuing year meeting the salary of an additional

The question was put to a vote, however, and lost by the following vote: Yeas-Orth, Greene and Von Blohn. Navs-Hancock, Harpel, Pursel, Keefer, Burns, Byerty, Fischer, and Werkheiser.

John L. Evans declined to vote. On motion it was decided that a be held on Monday night, the 29th being absent in any number at this had not the strength to make the trip. meeting, which is required by the School law. Last year but seven teachers were present at the joint meeting Percy, and his mother. Wellington and to the end that a larger represen- Rote of this city is an uncle of the tation be on hand next Monday night | deceased. Villiamsport Hospital Friday night at the Secretary was requested to com-:30 o'clock of Bright's disease, aged municate with each member of the corps and urge upon them the necessity

Huckleberries for Typhoid. According to a Philadelphia doctor ing Opera House, Williamsport, where huckleberry juice is an excellent cure for typhoid fever.

## PASSES AWAY

Christian Laubach a leading citizen

anticipated by the family.

side when the end occurred were his greased pole." son George and three daughters, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Woods.

umbia county, February 22, 1816. Dur-Beyond the regular schedule in- ing his boyhood he clerked in a store Works were started, when seeing the prizes. GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. - First at one stand fifty years, until 1900, whole town turn out. Ward, Sallie Musselman; Second Ward, when he retired. His business career The picnic will wind up with a and is probably unsurpassed if equaled from the Park.

Mr. Laubach never sought public Sara Pritchard; Third Ward, Rachel office; nevertheless he served in the Goodall; Fourth Ward, L. Melissa Borough Council and was elected to sumed by the Danville School Disthe office of Chief Burgess filling the triet each year, may be gleaned from latter position about 1850.

of St. Paul's M. E. Church. At the the coming year. The number of time of his death, he was the oldest articles vary little each twelve month. THIRD GRADE. - First Ward, man in the congregation and he had The method employed by the Supply Jeanette Pickard; Second Ward, Alice been a member the longest number of Committee of the School Board is to Guest; Third Ward, Blanche Lowrie; years. His charities and gifts to the prepare a schedule of supplies needed, church were very large. A man of ex. and send it to the different supply SECOND GRADE. - First Ward, cellent judgment and of ripe business houses, of which there are many, as well as on matters relating to the gen. Committee meets, examines samples FIRST PRIMARY. - First Ward, eral management were eagerly sought and bids and award contracts. This

wife dying thirteen years ago. He is meet tonight for this purpose. survived by five children:

M. Jennie Lovett; Fourth Ward, Pierce, Mrs. Charles Jameson and ers will be required. 75 gross lead George Laubach of this city and Mrs

He was the last survivor and the youngest of a family of twelve chilthe salary of the Janitor in the First and a sister, Mrs. Polly Ikeler, of Three Ward was raised from \$35 to \$40. Posi- Rivers, Michigan, both died at an advanced age, the former at 96 years and slate pencils will also be needed.

Children's Day Observed.

Children's Day at Trinity Lutheran Church was observed Sunday. A very interesting program was prepared which was rendered in a way that The committee reported that there could not fail to please. The audit-

A feature of the exercises was the processional hymn, "Onward, Chrisdred in number, as it marched into

mar School in the Fourth Ward was After the Scripture Lesson and the Apostles Creed were recited there was length. Messrs. Orth and Greene took a prayer by the pastor. Hymn No. the view that it was unjust to keep it | 283 was sung by the congregation. closed as among the pupils of the Recitations were rendered by Miss Third Ward Grammar School the larg- Ella Snyder, Matie Roney and Ernest er number were from the Fourth Ward. Roney. "The Pennies We Give" was In the discussion which followed it very nicely rendered by nine little was urged that upon the closing of the girls. There was also a recitation by \$140.65 a dispute among some farmers as to ed to send pupils from the Third there was singing by the primary Ward to the First Ward Grammar school. Solos were rendered by Miss School so that even though the major- Marie Fetterman, Ethel Foust and

The pastor, Rev. L. D. Ulrich, de

Death of a Former Resident.

A telegram was received in this city Tuesday conveying news of the death of Leroy Sechler, son of Mrs. Anna R. Sechler, which occurred at Philadelphia vesterday morning. The deceased was born in this city and lived here until some seven years ago. His father was James G. Sechler, the wellknown druggist, who died about 1890. Leroy was in poor health for several busy at present with prospects of re years, his ailment being consumption. | maining so unless it be with the Just prior to his death he was plan- ception of a few days about the Fourth ning to come to Danville to take up of July when a shut down may occur pint meeting of teachers and directors his residence in Hunter's Park, where for the purpose of making some much he thought he might be benefitted by needed repairs. inst. It was the sense of the Board the pure air and life among the pines. that the teachers are inexcusable for He was too far gone, however, and

Death of George W. Miller.

is survived by his wife, a brother,

Charles S. Miller, Railroad street, where he owns a nice home. after a few weeks' illness. The deceased was 17 years of age. Due notice of The prayers for rain were more than

### THE FIREMEN'S

By this time it has become apparent

Arrangements are being rapidly per-

In addition to the two games of base The cause of death was an attack of ball between Danville and Springfield pneumonia, superinduced by a cold the program of sports includes a sewer on Thursday. He was consid- test open to all firemen, a wheelbarered quite ill on Sunday, but a fatal row race, a sack race, a pie-eating contermination, at least so soon, was not | test and a nail-driving contest, the last named open to women only. Not His end was peaceful; sleeping, he the least of the novelties in the line side of her son, but the father returnpassed from life to death. At his bed-, of amusements will be "climbing a

There will be dancing during the entire day and evening. A good band Christian Laubach was 87 years of will be in attendance besides an orage. He was born at Benton, Col. chestra to furnish music for the danc-

Soft drinks will be for sale along crease, which affects but few this at Orangeville. In 1837 when 21 years with refreshments consisting of ice

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged which will entitle all who while the father is undergoing treat-\$35 to \$40 per month. In this matter til 1845, the year in which the Iron enter to a chance on valuable gate business opportunities that presented A general invitation is extended to

themselves he opened a store of his the public to attend the picnic. As it Following is the result of the elec. own on Mill street on the site now oc. is the only event in Danville on the cupied by R. L. Marks. In 1849 he Fourth the Friendship boys are look-HIGH SCHOOL.-Principal, J. C. built the block on Mill street at the ing forward to a liberal patronage and Carey; 1st Assistant, D. N. Dieffen. D. L. & W. crossing which is associat. in arranging for the picnic are buildbacher; 2nd Assistant, Mrs. E. A. ed with his long business career. Here ing broad and deep so that nothing in 1850 he opened his store continuing may be found wanting should the

School Supplies for Coming Year. Some idea of what supplies are con the figures below. These are the sup-He was nearly a life long member plies for which bids are invited for Committee-composed of Messrs. Orth, The deceased was a widower, his Hancock, Burns and Byerly-will

Mrs. Emma Woods, Mrs. A. W. protection to the books 8500 book covcils will be used, probably not al consumed in the sharpening process, but some, at least to satisfy the pange of hunger of that class of youth who quired by the addition of the annex dren. A brother, George Laubach, gnaw their pencil ends. Sixty dozen penholders, twenty-five gross pens, 140 gross black-hoard crayons and 2500

In order to properly make use of these writing instruments, 5100 pencil tablets, 800 spelling tablets, 1400 writing tablets, 10 dozen composition books, as well as 625 packages of loose sheets and 150 packages of manilla paper will be ordered. To obliterate the errors that are

bound to occur, 70 dozen pencil erasers, 10 dozen black board erasers and 1000 sponges will be provided. To teach the young of Danville how draw straight lines 960 rulers will be furnished. To aid in smearing

ing, ten gallons of ink will be necesrubber bands, 25 boxes brass fasteners, 1000 envelopes, 30 boxes binders, hecto graph ink and paper, slates, weaving

needles, note books, etc, etc. Wheeling on the Sidewalk.

Wheelmen, it seems, are forgetting the ordinance which prohibits riding upon the sidewalks. Pedestrians on East Market street between Church street and the Structural Tubing works are put to much inconvenience by bicycles, which race along the pavement as though the latter were intended for that purpose. It is singular that such thoughtless conduct should be indulged in at a time such as the present, when the rules governing cycling are thoroughly understood. Arrests may follow.

Big Mill Busy.

The bar mill at the Reading Iron Works, which was idle for a week or so, is in operation again this week Every department about the plant i

Goes on the Pension List.

Samuel King, an employe of the Leroy was about 26 years of age. He | car shops at Sunbury, on July 1st will be transferred to South Danville by the Pennsylvania company to succeed as engineer at the water tank Jame Large, who on next Wednesday goe on the pension or retired list, having reached the limit of seventy years.

Mr. Large has been in the employ The death of George W. Miller oc- of the Pennsylvania railroad company curred last night at 8:30 o'clock at the for sixteen years. In the very near nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. future he will remove to Nescopec

effectual.

### JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public that he is prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

JOB PRINTING

A shocking affair occurred at the ed what came very near being his death wound. Herbert, who was living with the family, arose in the night and upon reentering the house

was shot for a burglar. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hendrickson who reside near Hendrickson's church, were in town Saturday morning when the news reached this city that their son had been shot. They immediately started for the scene of the tragedy Mrs. Hendrickson remained at the bed-As he passed through this city he was interviewed when the facts as follow

relating to the affair were learned. The Woodruff family it would seem. have their full share of trouble and misfortune. In addition to the terrible mistake made by the son of the family, which may cost an innocent young man his life, the mother for eight years past has been an invalid. The terrible affair of Friday night falls upon the family with crushing force and their deep sorrow makes them the object of nearly as much sympathy as is the victim of the cruel

Mrs. Woodruff occupies a room on the first floor. The son Elmer, a boy about seventeen years of age, sleeps in a room adjoining. By the bedside within easy reach of Mrs. Woodruff is a small bell which she rings when she

On Friday night about 12 o'clock Elmer was awakened by his mother's bell. Proceeding to her room he found her much excited. There was some one outside the house, she said, and thoughts of both instinctively turned to burglars. Robberies had been numerous in that vicinity and the daring exploits of the gang operat ing in the vicinity of Lewisburg were fresh upon their minds

Through the window the figure of a man could be discerned in the darkness-he was approaching the door At his heels as he trod over the board walk followed the house dog, snuffling and acting as dogs of the quieter sort do when resenting the intrusion of a stranger. Believing that they were about to be robbed and too nervous and excited to act coolly Elmer flew For hygienic reasons, as well as a and at the very moment when the man outside placed his hand upon the door knob, he took aim at the closed door and pulled the trigger. Elmer stood only a foot or so from the door and the bullet tore through the panel as through that much paper and entered the body of the individual outside. The second shot was fired when the

As the lamplight fell upon his face an exclamation of horror arose from the mother and son. It was Herbert Hendrickson, their faithful and obliging farm hand, who had arisen from his bed. The bullet had pierced his breast about three inches above the heart. He lay on the floor unconscious, pale and bleeding.

hands and faces and staining cloth-Other miscellaneous needs are 35 and the body was becoming cold. The dozen blackboard pointers, 25 boxes ready resources of the doctor proved ably.

Saturday forenoon Dr. Allison called up Dr. Paules of this city and ask-

Herbert was not well Friday night. In coming down stairs he had to pass through Mrs. Woodruff's room, the door of which opened upon the board walk. She did not hear him when he went out. He was returning when he heard his footsteps and he had his hand upon the door knob to re-enter the room when he was struck by the

Herbert Hendrickson, who was shot in mistake for a burglar near Union orner on last Friday evening is slow y recovering. Up to last evening no infavorable symptoms had developed. There is still some danger of gangrene and blood poisoning, but beyond these the limit has been passed when complications of a dangerous sort are likely to arise. The physicians are very opeful of a full recovery. The bullet has not yet been extracted. The X rays may be brought into use to locate

It is no unusual thing for persons rounded as badly, if not worse, than Mr. Hendrickson to survive the injury ven though the ball be not removed. In the case of soldiers, for instance, there are a number who carry bullets in their body and are apparently little he worse for it.

wishes to summon any of the family.

door opened and the man fell into the

Neighbors were quickly called in, while Elmer mounted his swiftest horse and rode to Elysburg for Dr. Allison. When the physician arrived he found the patient still unconscious and very low from the effects of the shock. There was scarcely any heart action availing and in the course of a few hours the young man rallied consider-

ed that he meet him at the Woodruff nome during the afternoon for consultation. Dr. Paules was seen on his return to town Saturday evening. The young man's condition, he said, while not necessarily fatal is a very grave one. The bullet is still in the body. It penetrated deeply and it is difficult to locate it. Upon consultation it was leemed inadvisable to probe for it at present. The probability is that the eft lung was pierced by the ball.