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Get ready for the Glorious Fourth. Friendship firemen are making big preparations for their picnic on the Fourth.

Give your residence a patriotic appearance on the Fourth. Decorate with flags and bunting.

Barber shops will be closed all day on the Fourth. The Fourth of July firecracker is

very nearly ripe.

on the Fourth of July. If July tries to do the work left an done by June we ought to have quite

a warm time of it. Harrisburg gives open air band con

certs at public expense.

A couple of days of sunshine has caused a noticeable-growth in vegetation, which with the exception of grass, was suffering from cold and wet permits of its proper curing, will be of weeks ago. The late rains have done wonders for the grass fields and pastures are furnishing a plentiful

annual outings this summer.

The good honsewife finds a one or two dollar bill does not go far in providing fresh vegetables for a big fam-

All the eggs that could be bought up in eastern Pennsylvania have been placed in storage at Reading. Twenty two thousand eggs have been put away in the cold storage plant. They were purchased for 13 cents a dozen.

We are just as patriotic the other 364 days of the year, but we take time on July 4 to show it. No Fourth of July cracker make

too much noise for the small boy. Many Danville families will pieni

at DeWitt's Park on the Fourth.

The unqualified endorsement and hearty approval which the Welsh Bros.' Big Railroad Shows has received from the press, clergy and public the past 16 years, continues to be merited. The show this season is better equipped than ever, their appearance here is anxiously awaited.

The weather forecasters are now hedging and they prophesy "unsettled weather.

With many cellars already filled with coal and the miners and operators at peace the outlook for next winter is genial.

The pent up enthusiasm of Young America will hardly be bottled until

Signs of the Glorious Fourth are al-

ready in evidence.

The Anthracite Brewing Co. of Mt. Carmel has decided to embark in what is thought will be a profitable side issue. Istead of selling or giving away the waste from the brewery the com pany will utilize the offal itself in raising hogs on a stock farm started

The prices for Welsh Bros.' Shows for this town have been reduced to only 25 cents, at the afternoon per- Fellows' cemetery. formance all children under ten years of age will be admitted for 15 cents, but at night the price will be 25 cents

for everybody. July can now make up for what June omitted in the line of summer weath-

There will be a plenty doing in

Danville on the Fourth. The Lord's Supper will be celebrat-

ed in Trinity Reformed church, Strawberry Ridge, on July 12 at 10 a. m. There will be preparatory services on the preceding Saturday evening at

Some means should be employed to assist immigrants to the West, where they are needed, when they land in this country, instead of dumping them traffic very much during the fore- Martz of Shamokin, and Miss Bessie affording sufficient working capital. in the East, in an overstocked labor market. They need 50,000 men in the wheat states today to help harvest the crop, and as a sample, out of 2,600 immigrants brought over on the Hamburg steamship Patricia, only 300 went New York.

DR. KIMERER DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. J. R. Kimerer is dead. His deour community of late.

keep on his feet form a chapter of shandle fire arms eroism seldom parallelled.

more or less apprehensive, however, their minds.

away a good citizen, a skillful and issuing from an ugly wound in the visiting at the home of John Anderonscientious physician, one of the palm. world's toilers, the best years of

Fellows' cemetery. Tuesday evening the deceased seemed as well as ever. He was in especially good spirits and together with to work for some time. his two children before retiring sat The small boy objects to restraint awhile planning a pleasant outing which was to take place yet during the present week in honor of a girl friend who was to visit his daughter.

Dr. Kimerer was born in Nashville, Ohio, on September 2, 1859, and was therefore forty-three years of age. He was graduated at the Baltimore Medical College in 1885. In 1886 he came to Danville and entered upon the practice of medicine. His fine social malities together with his success as weather. The hay crop, if weather a practitioner made him very popular and in the course of a year or so he much better than anticipated a couple built up a large and lucrative prac-

Dr Kimerer was twice married. In addition to his wife he is survived by supply for the herds. Corn needs hot two children by his first marriage, Jessie and John to whom he was most A majority of the Danville Sunday affectionately devoted. He is also Schools are arranging for holding their survive I by an aged mother, who reides at Shreve, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Irvin, wife of Dr. Irvin, a missionary at Fusan, Japan.

Bad News From Philadelphia.

Frank Cotner, a machinist, who is mployed at present in Philadelphia ecting some structural work fo Carry & Vannan, met with a fall yes erday which it is feared, may have en very serious.

None of the details could be learned resterday. Mr. Cotner, with som fifteen other employes of Curry & Van nan was working on a new building at 26th and Christian street. Late in he afternoon Curry & Vannan were called up on the telephone from som point in Philadelphia and informe hat Mr. Cotner had tallen and that e was hurt. A request was made that

is wife be sent down. Beyond these facts the messenger who had been sent in from the new building, was uninformed and was un able to say how far the unfortunate man had fallen or what the extent of his injuries were.

Mrs. Corner lett for Philadelphia on the 4:31 train, accompanied by Robert Pursel, Curry & Vannan's book-keep-

Funeral of Mrs. Young.

The remains of Mrs. Sarah Young, whose death occurred at Catawissa Friday, were brought to this city, ver terday morning. The funeral took place at 3 p. m. from the Young home stead on D. L. & W. Avenue.

the services were conducted by Rev. U. Myers, pastor of the Lutheran hurch at Catawissa. A quartette was endered by Mrs. J. B. Gearhart, Miss Lizzie Russell, J. B. McCoy and A.

The pall bearers were: Albert and Allan Young, Robert Moody and Frank Rowe. Interment was made in the Odd

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs Harry Harman of Catawissa, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, of Millville Daniel Cooper and wife, John Riegel, son and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hanpt of Montandon, Mrs. John Fornwalt, Mrs. Martha Huter, of Milton: Jacob Smith, West Milton; Mr and Mrs. Charles Brumstettler, of Millville: Lizzie Fullmer and George Haunty of Pottsgrove and Enos Troxel of Sunbury.

Traffic Delayed by Landslide.

A big landslide on the D. L. & W.

6:50 was obliged to transfer at the the 4:31 train for Norfolk, Va., where landstide. Returning it came down they will reside. backwards arriving here at 10:16 instead of 9:06, the schedule time. It Trim the lower branches from the Dan. M. Curry has been elected a di-

THE REVOLVER WENT OFF

William Irvin, a boy about fourteen mise has added another sudden death years of age living in the family of B. R. Gearhart, Mrs. McDougal of to the several which have shocked George Gross, West Market street, was New York, and Madame Meyer of accidentally shot Sunday by a revolv- Philadelphia drove to Fishing creek Dr. Kimerer was a victim of Bright's er in the hands of another boy. The on Saturday, spending Sunday at Coles Disease, complicated with other ail- wound, although not an especially farm. nents, which made him at times an dangerous one is still very painful and acute sufferer. Toward the last his caused a great fright. On the whole physical decline was rapid. He was the shooting stands as an excellent oban energetic man, however, devoted ject lesson to show the danger and the o his practice, and his struggles to olly of permitting small boys to

The accident happened a few minutes The end came yesterday morning, before 12 o'clock. Young Irvin and Ipon rising about 6 o'clock his Orval Moyer, another boy of about the laughter, who occupied a room near same age, were strolling through the ner father's, heard him breathing in a meadow along Mahoning creek. Young very loud and labored way and to Moyer had a revolver, which he held ascertain if all was well with him, in his hand as they walked along. stepped to his bedside. She saw noth- The revolver was at half cock and this in Sunbury yesterday. ing especially alarming in his condi- the boys had been taught to believe tion and placing a wet cloth upon his would prevent it from going off and torehead, went down stairs. She was all thought of danger was remote from

and in a few minutes returned to his The pistol did go off, however, but has returned from a visit with relaroom, when she saw that he was sink- just how it happened no one seems to tives at Trenton, N. J. ing away, although his pulse was still know. They were working their way J. J. Marray transaced business in feebly beating. She telephoned to through a clump of bushes when ali Dr. Thompson, who immediately re- of a sudden there was a report and coincident with it young Irvin felt a Dr. Kimerer was dead upon Dr. stinging sensation in his left hand and friends in this city yesterday. Thompson's arrival. Thus has passed looking down beheld a stream of blood

The boy who had the revolver, using whose life were devoted to the wel- his handkerchief, quickly bound up the fare and the happiness of others. The wounded boy's hand, when the two funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. made their way to the Gross home on m. Interment will take place in Odd double quick time. They were very

badly frightened. The injured boy is an employe of the knitting mills. He will be unable

New Road Open to Travel. A new road has been opened in Ma oning township which undoubtedly affords one of the most delightful pleasure drives in Montour county. It was only thrown open to travel last Thompson, Bloom street. week and the fact of its completion is ot generally known.

The new highway intersects an area city. of several square miles north of the Bloom road, the residents of which heretofore have had no direct route to Danville, but were obliged to drive round by Wireman's corner and the Bloom road.

To reach the new road one drives out Cherry street and takes the old road by Magill's upper farm. The new portion is about two miles long extending from Magill's farm to James V. Gillaspy's. It is a wide and well built highway and passes in succession the farms of Hugh McCaffrey James Welsh, and Marks McGraw. A of Mrs. Joseph Hunter, East Market portion of the road leads through a street. pleasant grove while at the McCaffrey farm an elevated point is reached which affords a view unparallelled in this section. An immense panorama extends southward and in a southeasterly direction which takes in the Hospital for the Insane, the river and a vast expanse beyond in which the big breaker at Natalie may be discern-

ed with the naked eye. Driving out the new highway and eturning by Bloom road affords a hort drive of some four or five miles which can easily be accomplished in an hour.

Two-Horse Team's Narrow Escaper

It was by the merest hair-breadth hat a team of horses escaped being killed on the railroad at Klinesgrove Tuesday afternoon. As the passenger train east, which reaches South Danville at 2:21 p. m. was approaching the station a two-horse team came lown the wagon road and drove upor the track. The engineer did not see the team in time to stop. The driver, who was not aware of the train's ap proach until his horses were upon the track, quickly realizing that he had not sufficient time to get across, throw ing his entire weight into the lines ucceeded in backing the team off the track far enough to permit the train to pass. The locomotive brushed the orses' heads and striking the end of the tongue caused it to snap in two the force of the blow throwing one o the horses over upon his side.

The train was instantly stopped The horse, which soon regained his feet, was not much injured. The driver, however, had sustained a bad

The Swartz--Eggert Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Mary France Eggert of this city to Mr. William Swartz of Shamokin was solemnized in Shiloh Reformed church at 11:30 clock Tuesday forenoon before a large assemblage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George E. Limbert, Jerseytown, organized three months paster of the church. The bride was ago, in all probability will be digging dressed in white and carried white coal before fall. oses. There were no attendants.

202 Upper Mulberry street. Among good quality, while mining engineers the guests present from out of town who have looked over the ground are were: J. J. W. Swartz and wife, fath- equally confident that the deposit is er and mother. Reuben Swartz and one of considerable extent. The min Miss Katie Swartz, brother and sister eral rights of five hundred acres have of the groom; Miss Lois Harpel, Miss been leased. railroad about a mile east of Berwick | Jane Steel, Miss Ida Taylor, Charles | Twenty thousand shares of 15 cents. Monday morning interfered with Lewis and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George par value one dollar, have been sold Thomas of Pottsville.

The morning train east due here at The newly wedded couple left on run a drift into the hillside.

of greater service. to succeed Joseph Hunter, deceased.

SURVEYING FOR PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS TOP GRADE

Dr. S. Y. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. and Mrs. U. L. Gordy left vesterday for a visit in Shamokin. William Kimbel of Riverside, was n Sunbury yesterday.

A. C. Lane of Norwich, N. Y., is pending a few days in this city. Mrs. John Treas of South Danville

L. W. Culber of Nanticoke visited friends in this city vesterday. Samuel Bailey transacted busines

visited friends in Sunbury yesterday.

F. M. Herrington was in Milton Edward Spotts of South Danville

Sanbury vesterday. H. D. Quick of Ropert visited

Mrs. Philip Ortman of Chester, is

son, East Market street. Hon, H. M. Hinckley transacted business in Sunbary yesterday

Oliver Drumheller was a Sunbury visitor vesterday. Daniel Marks left yesterday for Columbia.

Mrs. W. L. Sidler and children are visiting Mrs. G. W. Billman at Read

M. H. Schram and J. W. Treas spent Sunday with friends in Berwick. Mrs. Avery McDougall of New York

is a guest at the home of Dr. S. Y Charles J. Hunt of White Haven. Pa., spent Sunday with friends in this

Carl F. Irvin, of Allentown, is guest at the home of A. M. Diehl,

Lower Mulberry street.

Architect John Brugler was in Sunbury yesterday. Harry Rebman, Esq., returned to

days' visit in this city. Joseph C. Hunter of Philadelphia, accompanied by his son, J. Hearn Hunter, arrived in this city yesterday

Miss Hannah Matthews of Lewistown and Miss Sue Matthews of Pitts burg arrived in this city last evening for a visit at the home of O. R. Schill-

Art. M. Heddens returned home vesterday from a pleasant vacation trip taking in Jerseytown, Millville and other points in Columbia county. Master William Schilling, son of O.

R. Schilling, returned home from a visit to Lewistown last evening. Dr. Drumheller of Sunbury spent last evening in this city.

Death of Mrs. W. J. Thomas.

nown resident of the First Ward, deof noon Monday.

The deceased had been suffering for some time prior to death with a complication of diseases. She was much better, however, during Saturday and Sunday and was able to move about the house. Monday, especially, she seemed quite bright, and was seated players with five exceptions being upon the couch conversing when the present. end came. Death could scarcely have been more sudden. All at once she ceased speaking and falling over expired

Dr. Oglesby was quickly summoned but the vital spark had fled. Many of the neighbors did not know that Mrs. Thomas was in poor health and the news of her death came as a great shock.

Mrs. Thomas was sixty-seven years of age. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Eleanor Thomas. Her husband died in 1895. Since then with her daughter she has con ducted the wall paper and stationery

Coal Company Digging a Drift. The McMichael Coal Company of

business at the old stand, 124 Mill

street. She was a highly esteemed

Samples submitted to experts have The ceremony was followed with a established the fact beyond all doubt ecception at the home of the bride, that the coal at Jersevtown is of

The company has already began t

Elected Bank Director.

every part of town and render walk-

Beginning at the corner of Mill and Market streets the Engineer surveyed down the West side of Mill street re turning up the East side. At noon he stated that the top grade would have to be largely a compromise grade, conforming to conditions found to exist and with pavements already laid

which seem on a suitable level and meet the approval of all. The elevation at the canal bridge i about two feet above the new grade. which will necessitate the lowering of the pavements approaching the spot, should the bridges be removed and the knoll cut down to the proper level. At other places the pavements will have to be raised a little to conform with the established grade.

The intention is to have the entire borough surveyed for a top grade. Mill street will be completed first.

Thrown From a Buggy.

Three young people from the coun try, a lady and two gentlemen, whose names could not be ascertained, met with an exciting adventure on Mill street about three o'clock vesterday afternoon. Between the D. L. & W. crossing and the canal bridge the bolt worked out and one side of the shafts dropped to the ground. This frightened the horse and he acted very badly. As he sprang ahead one of the front wheels was pulled forward, while the other locked with the wagon box, causing the vehicle to lurch to one

The buggy did not upset but it came near enough doing so to dump the three occupants out upon the ground, after which the horse dragging the Philadelphia yesterday, after a several vehicle after him ran up the street. He could not make much headway owing to the position in which the front wheels were held by the broken shafts which would not permit them to revolve, and he was caught by some men

None of the occupants of the buggy

were injured beyond a few slight bruises.

Enjoyable Band Concert. The delightful weather Saturday evening brought out the largest concourse of people that has assembled on our streets this season. It was one of the few evenings during June when anything like enjoyable summer conditions prevailed. Mill street was crowded with promenaders and at many places the pavements were well

nigh blocked. The free open air connecrt given by Stoes' Band in front of their rooms opposite the post office proved a great attraction and humanity congested at Mrs. William J. Thomas, a well Mill and Mahoning streets in an immense cluster and hung there during parted this life shortly before the hour the whole time the concert lasted, one hour and twenty minutes. Nothing more conclusive is needed to demonstrate the popularity of the music rendered and Stoes' Band ought to Md., says in part: feel complimented by its large and appreciative audience. A program of nine numbers was rendered, all the

Patrick Griffin Passes Away.

Patrick F. Griffin, 405 Spruce street, week's illness. Death in this case is and loving husband and father, the shield and support of his family and a man most exemplary in characterhonored along all the walks of life.

Death was due to typhoid fever, which speedily ran its course. Up to Monday morning his condition was not known to be critical by the family. He lay very low during the day and at one time during the forenoon numbering 2,000 people was the result was reported dead. The end, however, at the show last evening. Among the did not occur until 4 o'clock in the number were many of the very best

afternoon. and is survived by his wife and two high-class specialties.' small children, Mary and Francis. For a number of years past he was employed at Castle Grove and was very widely known.

Pastor and Family Arrive.

Swimming Classes Postnoned.

Owing to the absence of Mr. C. C. Carpenter, physical director of the Y. to 82 degrees at noon and to 87 degree M. C. A., from July 2nd to August 16th at 3 p. m. the swimming classes will not be organized, but as soon as he returns, the West, and only 700 all told got beyond took several hours to remove the ob-ishade trees and the arc lights will be rector of the Danville National Bank work of teaching will proceed, providers of beauty in some of the yards ing the weather and river permit about town.

THIRD WARD PRINCIPALSHIP

Engineer George F. Keefer of Sun-A joint meeting of teachers and oury began the survey of Mill street directors was held Monday at which erican heart as the Fourth of July, alyesterday morning for the purpose of several new series of books were adobtaining a top grade. In the absence opted. Following this session the Danville did itself proud with a celeof a fixed grade legally adopted the Board held an adjourned meeting at Borough has been very much embar- which George A. Ferrell, of Picture made the nation and has given it the rassed in its efforts to secure anything Rocks was elected Principal of the like uniformity in the matter of pave- Third Ward and Peter A. Fishel of ed of the world's governments. nents and the result is seen in the un-Greensburg, Teacher of the Commer-

even sidewalks which disfigure nearly cial Course. In addition to seventeen teachers ing dangerous after dark. The object elected for the ensuing term the folof the present survey is to obtain an lowing members of the School Board established grade, which will place were present at the joint meeting: the Borough in a position to say just Keefer, Orth, Greene, Evans, Werkwhat the height of a pavement must heiser, Harpel, Byerly, Fischer, Hanock, Burns and Pursel.

The following new books were adopted: "Lermore's Abridged Song Book"-

venty-five copies "Hull's Complete Arithmetic"enty copies. "Barnes' United States School His-

tory"-eighty copies "Carpenter's Europe"-twenty-five "Brumbough's Pennsylvania"

wenty-five copies 'Baldwin's Four Great Americans' twenty-five copie "Parker's Uncle Robert's Visits"

venty-five copies. "Eddie's Friends and Helpers" twenty-five copies. "Troeger's Harold's Rambles," No.

-twenty-five copies.

"Dana's Plants and their Uses" eight copies. The principal business before the Board in its adjourned session was the election of teachers for the two vac-

Ward Grammar School and the new Commercial Department. Barnett withdrawing his application for the principalship of the Third Ephlin is chairman. The other mem-Ward and extending thanks to the bers are John Russell, Harry Kauff-Board for favors during the two years he was in Danville. On motion of Orville Sweitzer and John G. Waite. Mr. Hancock Mr. Barnett's resigna-

tion was accepted. Dr. Harpel reported that the Committee on Teachers and Certificates had held a meeting and after carefully onsidering the applicants for the Grammar School-five in numberhad decided to recommend George A. Ferrell of Picture Rocks, who is a married man, and has had ten years experience in teaching.

Mr. Hancock nominated Mr. Ferrell to be principal of the Third Ward. A yea and nay vote resulted in his unanimous election.

partment in the High School. Mr. Greene declined to vote. It developed that there was only one available applicant for the position of teacher in the Commercial Departnent-Peter A. Fishel of Greensburg. Superintendent Gordy felt convinced that in point of qualification he was all invite the members to attend the funright and acting on this recommenda- eral. tion Dr. Harpel nominated Mr. Fishel to be Teacher of the Commercial Department at a salary of \$700. He was elected by a yea and nay vote. There Hospital Staff.

Mr. Greene.

was but one dissenting voice, that of

It's All Right. An event of more than ordinary interest will be the appearance here of Welsh Bros' Newest Great Railroad Shows. This always-reliable tented exposition has been doubly enlarged for this season, and is conceded every where to be the cleanest and most refined one-ring show ever organized. The Evening Times of Cumberland,

"After the success which Welsh Brothers' show met here one year ago, and the good reputation they left be hind them, it is little wonder that the space under their large tented canvas s scarcely large enough to accommodate the mighty throng that is visiting each performance on this, their day. Woodcock are considered the departed this life Monday eve after a second visit. Welsh Brothers seem to have studied the wishes of the people, are very eagerly sought by epicures especially sad, as it removes a kind and found out that what was wanted was a good, clean, up-to-date, moral the fact that they are hard to find. show. At least that is the kind of a show they are giving, and judging from its unparalleled success, it is

the kind that was needed. "The first performance yesterday in bagging a lot of woodcock has ac afternoon was well attended, and the great satisfaction the clever performance gave paved the way, and a crowd people in the city. The program is a was discontinued yesterday until the The deceased was 36 years of age splendid one, and contains several

> Welsh Bros' circus will appear Danville on Monday, July 6th.

Mid-Summer Conditions.

Yesterday was a typical summe day. The absence of showers was an Rev. Dr. McCormack, the newly agreeable change in itself, while the elected pastor of the Grove Presbyter. heat of the July sun was tempered ian church, together with his family with cool breezes. Vests and heavy arrived in this city yesterday. He underwear, which were necessary to enters upon his pastoral duty with the comfort until within a few days past, beginning of the present month, preach- were unceremoniously thrown aside, ing his first regular sermon Sunday and midsummer conditions seem to

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning

the thermometer registered at 68 de-

grees. The heat increased rapidly during the day, the mercury climbing up

The rambler roses make perfect bow-

ESTABLISHED IN 1855. Of all Kinds and Description PICNIC AT

There is no day so dear to the Am ways great and ever glorious. Last year bration in keeping with the spirit that place it now holds,-the most advanc-

This year the eclat of a general ob-Danville and vicinity an opportunity about I o'clock, she was dead. to enjoy the birthday of the United

The Friendship laddies have arranged for a good, old-fashioned, hearty picnic, of the people and for the peo ple. It will be held at DeWitt's Park. parlor playing on the piane. At inand the order of the day will be one tervals in her playing she would exof enjoyment.

the folks, old and young. Music by from the dining room when she spoke the band and an orchestra, dancing in and she stepped to the door to ascerthe afternoon and evening, a shooting tain the cause. Miss Childs had fallen match for the championship of Mon- to the floor and was lying by the side tour county and a base ball game, are of the table. Miss Corman called Mr. a few of the attractions that will make | Childs and then ran for some of the up the pleasures of the Fourth

A national holiday would not be complete without the national game, and the Springfield, of Shamokin, will was too late to be of any assistance. be the team that will contest with He was followed in a short time by Danville on the diamond. This is an Dr. E. A. Curry. Neither physician exceptionally strong club, assuring a game such as devotees of the sport de- than that death was due to heart faillight to see.

The name of Friendship is synony nous with all that is best and good. ancies which still exist-the Third This picnic will be no exception and very member of the company is doing his utmost to make the day notable A letter was received from E. B. The arrangements are in charge of a general committee of which Joseph man, William Young, John Vastine

Meeting of Medical Society. The Montour County Medical Societ held a special meeting last night to take action on the death of Dr. J. K Kimerer. Dr. Wintersteen, president, ccupied the chair, and Dr. C. Shultz

cted as secretary pro tem. Dr. Kimerer was a member of th Montour County Medical Society for eventeen years and at the time of his

death he was its secretary. It was decided that the medical ociety should attend the funeral in a On motion of Dr. Harpel it was de- body, the following members being selected as pall bearers: Dr. P. C. Newbaker, Dr. S. Y. Thompson, Dr. C. Shultz, Dr. J. E. Robbins and Dr. T. B. Wintersteen.

On motion the secretary was ordered to notify the Medical Societies of Northumberland, and Columbia counties of Dr. Kimerer's death and to

A Committee on Resolutions was

durry and Dr. G. F. Smith of the

appointed as follows: Dr. Shultz, Dr.

Herbert Hendrickson. Herbert Hendrickson, shot in mistake for a burglar near Union Corner on the 19th inst., who was in a rather critical condition as a result a few days ago, has rallied since and now seems

to hold his own. Dr. Paules drove over to see the injured man yesterday. The wound at the surface is nicely healed but there is still danger of septic trouble, caused by the presence of the bullet in the boly and the accumulation of blood in the pleural cavity. On the whole, however, Dr. Paules considers the condition of the injured man quite prom-

Woodcock Season Opened Yesterday. The woodcock season opened vester finest game birds in existence and They are rather difficult to shoot from They generally frequent low swampy land, but in wet seasons such as at present they are apt to seek higher ground. Under the most favorable cir cumstances the gunner who succeed

omplished something to be proud of. Cribbing Reset.

Work on the sewer which was in rogress during Monday and Tuesday river falls to low water mark. A con siderable portion of the cribbing was emoved and the trench where the cave-in occurred widened out abou ten feet, after which the timbers were reset. There is still much water in the trench, backed in from the river to make further digging practicable.

Manse to be Overhauled.

The congregation of the Mahoning Presbyterian church decided to give the manse, East Mahoning street, a complete renovating from top to bot om so as to have it in readiness for the new pastor who will take posses sion about September. The rooms will be newly papered and all the wood work repainted.

Progressive Euchre.

Mrs. Fred Howe gave a progressi euchre at her home, Church and Front streets, vesterday afternoon. The or being twenty-eight ladies present.

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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

VICTIM OF

DEWITT'S PARK HEART FAILURE Miss Emily F. Childs, a beloved and popular lady of the First Ward, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon. It is seldom that death even when not preceded by any hint or warning is more

startling in its suddenness Miss Childs was apparently in perfect health and so far as her physician knew free from any organic heart ervance has been waived so that the trouble, which is so often responsible sister town of Milton can have a big for sudden death. Mrs. George Hofftime. The eagle will scream here, man, a neighbor, who called in upon however, for the Friendship Fire Com. Miss Childs shortly after noon, states pany No. 1, has taken upon itself the that she never found her in better patriotic duty of giving the people of spirits. Quarter of an hour later,

Miss Childs was in the dining room alone when she received the dreadful summons. Her father happened to be ccupied with something in the kitchen. Miss Eleanor Corman was in the hange words with Miss Childs. She There will be plenty doing for all noticed finally that no responses came neighbors. Dr. P. C. Newbaker responded to a hurry call and was on the spot in a very few minutes but could arrive at any other conclusion re. Just how long Miss Childs had lain on the floor is not known, but it could not have been more than a few minutes as feeble heart action was still

detected when she was discovered. Miss Childs resided with her father, A. Baltus Childs, at No. 115 East Front street. She was a widely-known lady esteemed for her kind and generous traits of character. The news of her sudden death flew like wildfire, on every side proving a terrible shock.

In addition to her father the de-

eased is survived by a brother, J

Ramsev Childs of Pittsburg. The funeral of Miss Emily F. Childs ook place Tuesday afternoon at 2 'clock from the family residence No. 15 East Front street, interment being nade in Fairview cemetery.

The services were conducted by Rev.

D. N. Kirkby, rector of St. Paul's

Enisconal church of Bloomsburg. James Scarlet, Esq., W. D. Laumaster, W. G. Pursel and Edward Corman acted as pall bearers. Among those who attended the fur eral from out of town were: J. Rav of Pittsburg: Harry

Esq., of Philadelphia; Mr. David Wilson, of Pater Miss Fannie Everhard Mrs Edward A Li ton; and Mr. ar

Sunday the Metar world over celebrated w. services the bicentenary of tr. of John Wesley, the founder of hurch. No protestant body exercise a greater influence on the world today than the Methodists. In numbers, wealth and aggressiveness, its power for the cause of rightequaness, temper ance and the uplifting of mankind is greater now than ever, and the 18,650,-000 members embracing all branches or divisions of the Methodist church. cattered over the entire globe, have great cause for rejoicing, as they look back and see what has been accomplished within the past two hundred years. In the United States the actual

000, of which number 5,966,500 are Methodists. John Wesley's name has been placed high on the roll of the world's great eformers and teachers. He was the first to make an effort to put good. heap literature in the hands of the ommon people; the first to open a free lispensary. He established a loan fund for the poor and relief societies without number. He displayed marvelous executive ability in all his undertakings.

church membership numbers 28,000,-

We are prone occasionally to disparage the methods of the Salvation Army, but it was on just such lines that John Wesley began his great work. An Oxford graduate, the son of a rector of the established church was not ashamed to stand bareheaded in the street and talk, sing and plead in nis sweetest and most persuasive manner to the riff-raff, the drunkard, the fallen, the poorest of the poor; nor was he afraid to preach against the vices and the sins of the nobles, and the most exalted and powerful in the land. Moral conditions could not have been worse than they were in England when John Wesley began his crusade against sin.

Bitten by a Dog.

Charles DeLong, son of the late Charles DeLong, who is sojourning at Blue Springs farm. Washingtonville, was badly bitten by a dog Tnesday afternoon. The dog was one that be longed to the farm, a black and tan setter. The wound inflicted is on the calf of the left leg. Dr. Patten rendered surgical treatment

Struck by a Stone. Mark E. Styers, a boy living near

he steel plant, while playing with some other boys yesterday afternoon was struck on the head by a stone and casion was very highly enjoyed, there badly injured. Dr. Wintersteen was called who rendered surgical aid.