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CONDENSED NEWS

Keep cool. Don't worry. Also, keep 0 101

The caterpillars are at work on the The heat is not always to blame for

prostrations. A little hot weather is as bad as

good deal of it. Summer is in dead earnest since i

resumed business. It's a short tempered man who lets

the weather make him hot. It is a little tough to have to pay school taxes when there is no school.

There is a disposition on the part of many people to join the Sons of Rest. HOUSE FOR RENT.-No. 22, Ash street. Inquire of Mrs. Young, 417 Bloom street.

in some newspapers.

Philadelphia has reaped a large crop of tetanus victims this year. Now let the toy pistol be tabooed. To change the phrase, "Is it cool

enough for you? An overcoat did not feel uncomfortable early yesterday morning.

Every merchant and business man, every banker and capitalist, should de all in his power to advance the mater ial interests of the community and th knocker should have no place in the consideration of loyal citizens.

The bright and gaily colored hollyhocks are in full bloom in many yards about town.

Farm hands being scarce, there's a chance for summer boarders to work out their bills.

The dog days would be pleasanter grade of the Borough. for the dogs if the fleas would take a this summer that the supply of muzzles is scarce in this state owing to them being worn by the newspaper

It's fine weather for lawn festivals are not wasting time.

The recent decision of Judge Auter in the Sunbury illegal peddling case has caused consternation in the ranks of those persons who persisted in selling without a license, satisfied that the ordinance would not stand the test of

Let fashion go to the dogs in hot weather. Dress cool and be comfort-

Summer is only three weeks old, and many people are already growling new colors. at the heat.

It looks as if July intended to make up in scorching weather for the cool

The largest tree in Oregon was felled recently to be sent as a curiosity to the World's Fair. It is the Aberdeer spruce, and stood nearly 300 feet high, 40 feet around and 118 feet from the ground to the first limb. Its age is calculated at 440 years, being a good belonging to John Lester. the land that was afterwards called Lower Mulberry street, is also taking ored to take a ride, The hog thorough- day from a several months' visit at sized tree when Columbus discovered America.

Mrs. Eli Hoover.'s Sunday school class of St. Peter's M. E. Church will hold an ice cream festival at her home in Riverside Saturday evening.

The Aid Society of the Mausdale Reformed church will hold a festival top to bottom on the interior, receiv- uncle's home in this city, where he is at Blue's school house, Saturday even- ing both new paint and new paper. doing quite well. ing, August 1st. Ice cream and all the delicacies of the season served. Proceeds for the benefit of church.

Carrie Nation will deliver a lecture Shamokin on July 22. There is plenty place from the residence of Mrs. Will ago, was removed to the home of his of work for the smasher at Shamokin. | iam Twist, East Market street, at 4 father, Abram Hendrickson, near

It is reported that considerable counterfeit money is being floated throughout the coal region.

As far as getting tanned is concern ed a week in camp is equal to a month at the seashore.

The crop of drownings throughout Benjamin Pritchard. the country this summer is proving Mr. and Mrs. Edward Twist of Mil-

It is estimated that persons seeking divorce in South Dakota spend, while gaining residence for that purpose, STONGE-KRUM-On July 14, 1903, \$900,000 a year.

What the base ball clubs need is an dence, Danville, Pa., Mr. Albert B. umpire system that will prevent "kick- Stonge and Miss Harriet B. Krum, ing" over the decisions. both of Riverside.

DAMAGE WROUGHT

A terrific storm, cyclonic in its naenergy displayed in its efforts to ad- on Saturday, which wrought a great tives in this city. vance the industrial interests of the deal of damage in Montour and adjoin- Mrs. Olive H. Curtis of Pottsville,

should censure it because it has not as The storm was peculiar in that it Porte, Texas, are visiting Mrs. S. G. yet succeeded in adding another in- stole upon humanity almost unawares, Mortimer, Center street. lustry. At the same time the ques- a very few minutes intervening betion might be asked whether having tween the time when the clouds began Pittsburg are visiting in South Danfailed in the line of new industries it to thicken in the northwest antil the ville and in this city. might not be well for the Board of entire heavens were filled with a mass Trade to endeavor to infuse some of black clouds and the storm burst in life and activity into those already its fury. There were heavy currents here but standing idle for causes eith- and counter currents of air, which uprooted big trees and sent the clouds street. The Danville Rolling Mill is a case skurrying along in several different Harry Owens and Frank McWillian.

tion of which is dismantled, while an- There were very many narrow esother portion excellently equipped for capes. The heavy sign board on the York, spent Sunday in this city. the manufacture of shovels is shut roof of Johnson's millinery, Mill Miss Grace McAnall of Berwick, lown and of no advantage whatever street, was torn from its fastening spent Sunday with Danville friends. That an industry under such circum- in front of the store. Elsewhere in ter Catherine of Philadelphia, arrived tances is unattended with profit goes town sign boards were severely taxed, at South Danville, Saturday night, for

it exert itself to see whether it may The greatest damage, however, was blood Peifer of Wilkesbarre spent dustry and by effecting its resumption barn on the Madden farm near the Mill street. advance the interest of the town. Any Chillisquaque in Liberty township, at and encouraged by the stockholders Robbins was leveled to the ground by several head of cattle being buried un-

stockholders of the Danville Bessemer | Mail carrier Charles Ruckel had just | Miss Laura Leniger spent yesterday Company will be held at Camden, N. reached the Robbins farm when the with Milton friends. J. Without presuming to dictate the storm came on and was headed for the E. C. Batten Esq., of Carlisle, was American would suggest that the barn where he intended to seek shelter a visitor in this city yesterday. Board of Trade call a meeting and ap- when the building was leveled in F. G. Peters was in Shamokin yes point a representative committee to ruins. Mr. Ruckel says the scene was terday. attend the meeting accompanied by a an appalling one. The clouds seemed stockholder-and there are several in flying little higher than the tree tops. Danville-who would be entitled to The wheat at many places was cut and know just what the status of affairs in the twinkling of an eye the shocks is and what complications exist to over a wide area were leveled to the prevent the shovel works from ran- ground and the sheaves caught up and street. carried clear out of the field After Such a visit might be productive of the storm wheat sheaves could be seen enefit to all concerned. Once con- impaled on fence stakes or lying in friends in this city. versant with the state of affairs the the road far from the fields in which

accordingly, while the company as- inity of the Robbins farm. The neigh- street. sured of the moral, if not more mater- bors immediately came to Mr. Robbins' ial support of the town, might see its rescue and in a short time a sufficient way clear to inaugurate some depar- quantity of the rains were removed ture which would insure the steady to reveal whether the imprisoned farm the Borough Council will be called the barn yard and the bulk of the phia, arrived in this city last evening upon to take action on the new grade barn timbers had fallen over upon for a visit with Miss Emma Gearhart, them. They were all rescued alive,

As stated in a recent issue a com- but two or three of them were hurt, aittee of Council approved of the ele- one so badly that it had to be killed. dren of Mocanaqua, returned home last vations selected along Mill street by The barn on the A. F. Kase estate, evening after a visit at the residence Engineer G. F. Keefer. Accordingly Kaseville, was partially unroofed, of J. Hudson Kase, South Danville. the grade was established along those Roofs were badly damaged on several Mrs. Emma Bennett of Philadellines and it is now up to Council. other barns. All over the county as phia, is visiting at the home of George There is little doubt, however, but well as in Northumberland and Col- M. West, Pine street. that the new grade will be adopted by umbia counties, heavy damage was in- Morris Ellenbogen and family of resolution and recorded as the legal flicted upon the crops. The corn, Wilkesbarre returned home last even-Notwithstanding that the Borough to 4 feet, suffered the worst, at least city. immediately insist upon general over- off near the ground. The oats, which terday. hauling of the pavements bringing due to the late rains, had attained a them all up to the new lines. There heavy and luxuriant growth is everyare a few bad places, however, which where beaten flat on the ground. At serve as a hindrance and an annoyance many places the crop will be ruined, and the churches and Sunday schools to pedestrians, which will have to be as the oats so late in the season will not rise again and in its fallen condi-

> street after street establishing and well. placing the grade on record to the end A Boy's Bad Accident. Ten-year-old Clifford Russell of result of a visit to the country.

quite a number of buildings taking on Gulick, a friend of the family, to his camping near Cameron. The four buildings of John Doster's is a bright, observing boy, had seen sons are all to be repainted. Emerson little or nothing of farm life and he Adams yesterday began work on the was full of curiosity. Nothing about Bloom street residence, occupied by Mr. Gulick's farm interested the boy John Doster, Sr. George Tillson has so much as the hogs. He assisted in the contract for painting the double feeding these and was about the enhouse belonging to the firm at the closure in which they were kept a

painting the dwelling on Church street kind of beasts of burden they would make and to put the matter to a test The dwelling of Simon Dreifuss, he jumped astride of one and endeavon a new coat of paint, which im- ly frightened made a dash for the oth- DuBois. proves it very much. S. W. Arms, who er end of the yard, while the boy unis at present painting the residence of able to keep his perch fell off. The in Sanbury Joseph Lechner, Lower Mulberry fall was not a high one, but in alightstreet, has also began work on the ing he fell upon his left arm, fracnanse of the Mahoning Presbyterian turing both bones near the wrist. He church, which is to be renovated from has since been brought back to his

Herbert Hendrickson, the young man arrived in this city from Buffalo, yes- who was shot in mistake for a burglar o'clock yesterday afternoon. Inter- Hendrickson's church, Valley townment was made in the Episcopal ceme. ship, on Saturday last. The patient, who is still very weak and unable to sit up, was removed to his home on a Rev. C. W. Kirkby of New York. The cot in a comfortably-riding covered pall bearers were: S. M. Trumbower, wagon. He was very much fatigued Dr. I. H. Jennings, C. C. Ritter and Saturday evening as the result of the trip, but Dr. Paules who paid a visit to the Hendrickson home vesterday. found the patient resting very easily. The limit is now passed when there is much danger from complication and recovery is pretty nearly assured.

> Keep your horses covered with nets so that the flies cannot torture the patient animals during this weather.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Dr. George A. Stock and wife of

and Mrs. George E. Kepple of La

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure of

Thomas Metherell of Bloomsburg spent Sunday with his son, Prof. Richard Metherell, Lower Mulberry

n point as well as the big plant of the direction at the same moment. The of Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday in this Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold of New

and it fell on the pavement directly Mrs. George D. Gearhart and daughwithout saying. Here then is an op- shutters were torn loose and trees a visit at the Peter Gearhart home-

not be able to help along the idle ir- wrought in the country. The large Sanday at the home of his mother on

Mrs J. E. Buley and daughters of effort to assist would be appreciated present owned and occupied by John Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting her and no doubt by the management it-Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldsmith of DuBois, arrived in this city vesterday for a visit with Mr. Goldsmith's mother, Mrs. S. Goldsmith, Lower Mulberry

Mrs. Eugene Snyder and Mrs. J. C Eisely of Sunbury, spent yesterday with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roger spent yesterday in Williamsport. The trout season will close August how it could be of assistance to the The brunt of the storm seemed to Miss Bessie Richart of Bloomsburg, is l instead of July 15, as has been stated town and the stockholders and proceed fall upon Liberty township in the vic-

> Miss Carrie Harlan of Scranton i visiting at the home of D. C. Jones Lower Mulberry street. Miss Gertrude Kase of South Dan-

At a regular meeting tomorrow night their experience. The cattle were in Miss Gertrude Wilson of Philadel

Michael Ryan was in Sunbury yes

Miss May Sheperd returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a visit with relatives in Danville.

Dr. Walter Drumheller transacted business in Sunbury yesterday.

in Sunbury yesterday. W. L. Gonger transacted business i Harrisburg yesterday. Miss Annie Lloyd visited friends in

Sunbury yesterday. John Conway of Bloomsburg, trans acted business in this city yesterday. Mail Carrier William Lloyd and As sistant Postmaster Eugene Miles are

J. F. Tooley transacted business i Shamokin yesterday.

Edward Toohev left for Cleveland Ohio, yesterday after a several month visit with relatives in this city. Miss Harriet Boughton of Tioga, visiting at the home of Rev. Dr. Mc

Cormack, Bloom street. William Ghent will return to New York this morning after a weeks' vis

t in Danville. Mi s Ida Goldsmith returned yester

Mrs. George Reed returned to Will-

iamsport yesterday after a visit with relatives in this city. H. M Schoch left yesterday for Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landau attend ed a funeral in Sunbury yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlet an son James, left vesterday for Atlantic

Annual Excursion. Montour Castle, No. 186, K. G. E.

has commenced to plan for its annual excursion, which will take place on Labor Day. Several places are under consideration, among them being Eaglesmere, Harvey's Lake, Manilla Park, Tamaqua, and Edgewood Park, Shamokin.

Hon. P. J. Criste Dead.

Former Democratic State Assemblyman, Peter J. Criste, of Milton died Dated July 10th, 1903. about 8 o'clock last evaning of heart deceased was fifty-six years of age. saries with guests.

SCHOOL BOARD

It was a shocking affair. Miller, who

is a puddler employed at the Reading Iron Works, boards at the home of Mrs. Mary Tovey, No. 221 Chambers street. He has not been well of late and is being treated by Dr. T. B. Wintersteen, who called to see him during yesterday forenoon. Mrs. Tovey stated yesterday that Miller ate a hearty supper Tuesday evening and seemed to sleep well during the night. Yesterday mornbreakfast he went down town, returnng about 11 o'clock when he partook of a lunch. All this time he seemed in and apparatus. good spirits and showed no evidence of the horrible design that he must

About noon Mrs. Tovey went out on an errand, leaving Miller in the house alone. When she returned he was lying in the midst of a pool of blood, while near by lay a hacked and blood-stained razor with which he had committed the rash act. Horrified by the spectacle Mrs. Tovey ran out of the house and gave the alarm.

have harbored in his mind.

Dr. Newbaker responded to the first call for physicians. He was joined later by Dr. Paules. The man was found alive although very much exhausted from the loss of blood, his body being pale, cold and clammy. An examination revealed two terrible gashes across the throat, the larger two and a half inches long severing the larynx. The large artery escaped, but several smaller ones were severed, which accounted for the shocking loss of blood. A piece was broken out of the razor that the man used which showed how des perate the attempt had been. Under the circumstances, death was not neces sarily fatal, although there was much to fear from the loss of blood. The man seemed conscious, but he made no statement as to why he committed the rash act. The two doctors sewed up they handed the case over to the regular family physician.

Miller is about 40 years of age. He a son of the late Gottleib Miller and has two brothers and two sisters. His should be put in order. ondition is very grave, although recovery is by no means improbable.

Pays Better Than Wheat.

Former County Commissioner Hiram drove into this city yesterday. Just of \$495.66. now while the wheat is drying out eparatory to hauling in, Mr. Sandel

Apropos of this humble crop, Mr. Sandel states that farmers are awakening to the fact that buckwheat pays the first place it matures in about mending several other young men. bree months. Although previously the proper time for sowing was thought bushels per acre and commands a good of the young men recommended. price, seldom selling below fifty-five or sixty cents per bushel, often bring- Board were present: ng seventy, while wheat runs from fifteen to twenty-five bushels per acre Werkheiser, Von Blohn, Fischer, Evans, which will entail extra expense and and averages but little above the Hancock and Greene.

eighty cent mark. Pointers for Picnickers.

People going to the country or to the Thomas G. Vincent. woods for their summer vacation C. L. Eggert. hould not omit a medicine chest in Morning News. their luggage. Doctors are not always Ezra Haas. convenient in the rural districts, or the Standard Gas Co. woods, and the medicine chest is a very handy thing to have nearby in emergency cases. The family physihave in the chest.

At Hunter's Park. The following young ladies chaper-

Margaret Breckbill are camping for thief for his omission in failing to be observed. two weeks at Hunter's Park: Misses bring back the brush and the curry Frances Welliver, Jennie Harris, Bess comb. Drumheller, Josephine Cousart, Mary Beaver and Elsie Sainsbury. The camp will be known as "Camp Lazy." Danville Bessemer Meeting.

ng notice

office of the Company, No. 419 Mar- badly wrenched and his head cut. of the annual meeting.

failure. The attack first came on yes- The landlords at the Summer resorts terday morning. He was unconscious have no longer reason to complain, the urday evening, July 25th. Proceeds for several bours, but rallied later. The bot spell having filled their caravan- the benefit of the church.

Repairs for the ensuing year was the principal question before the School Board Monday night. Jacob Fischer of portion of American people is often a couple of weeks shut down, are he Building and Repair Committee well illustrated by the crowd held at quite extensive in their scope and reported that upon examination the the D. L. & W. crossing, Mill street, necessitate the employment of a coneveral school buildings of the Bor- when the gates are down to permit siderable number of men. ough were found to be generally in a the passing of a train. Judging from In addition to general repairs about very good condition. Naturally some the impatience shown by many people the works rendered necessary by the repairs are needed and the following at this point one would think they wear and tear of machinery, improve vere recommended: FIRST WARD.

to provide for a type writing room. The partition between the laboring he arose as usual; after eating atory and the cloak room of the sixth after they are closed. Such people take enlarge the hot bed, the iron platform fitted up as a store room for chemicals novance.

> shool should be plastered up. Grates for the two stack furnaces and four back plates for the furnaces strictly observed which do not permit one in use for many years is being rehould be bought. Repairs to the spouting were also

commended. SECOND WARD. lressed and varnished.

No coal is needed, thirty-five to orty tons being on hand. WELSH HILL BUILDING. The drain pipes leading from the

saired to run the water into the creek.

Lime should be bought and the cel-

ar white washed. THIRD WARD. New stone steps should be laid at he entrance facing Walnut street.

he furnace iron; now in the cellar. The cellar should be white washed. There are eight tons of egg and two train came rolling along. ons of No. 6 coal in the bins.

FOURTH WARD. Repairs should be made to the floors

of the back porches. se of the teachers.

mined.

Fourth Ward bins.

epted. Secretary Orth reported that the from Jerseytown, but the building was

eachers elected at the last regular not destroyed. It also struck a tree says, the farmer is improving his time meeting had all accepted their posi- at a house near Jerseytown and gland by getting his buckwheat ground ready tions, with the exception of Mr. Fis- ing entered the house where it tore up chell, elected instructor in the Com- the carpet. The cow of Lester Thomas mercial department. Dr. Harpel of the Committee on as was that of Elisha Hartman,

Teachers and Certificates reported Swenoda, lightning striking both of better than wheat and that as a con- that Mr. Fischell had accepted a posi- them. equence every year more and more tion in the public schools of York bebuckwheat is sown in Montour county. fore he heard from Danville. He read There are several reasons why the a letter from Mr. Fischell explaining crop should pay better than wheat. In his position in the matter and recom- of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal

The Board, therefore, finds itself deposits in this region are sufficient to without a teacher for the Commercial last a hundred years and to furnish o be between June 21st and July 4th department. Teachers of experience steady employment throughout this peit has been found by experiment that for such positions do not seem over ried to probably more hands than are at the best yield is produced when the plentiful and considering the lateness present employed at the mines. Recent crop is put into the ground as late as of the season the School Board does provings have shown that the deposits the 20th of July. This makes it pos- not feel cheered at the prospect of se- of minable anthracite are practically sible to raise two crops in one season. curing the right kind of a teacher. inexhaustible. But to get at these Buckwheat yields thirty-five to forty They will proceed to look up several seams will require the sinking of

The following members of the School Keefer, Orth, Burns, Harpel, Pursel.

naid: Printing Bonds. 5.30

Harness Stolen and Returned.

William Metler of Riverside a few ian is the best man to go to to find days ago had a singular experience out what it should contain. Here are with thieves who stole a valuable set a few suggestions, however: Arnica, of harness and later replaced them in aromatic spirits of ammonia, emetics, the stable. The harness along with a in Association building, facilities for a good salve or ointment, tablets of curry comb and brush were abstracted bathing will be cut off for a few days. charcoal, pepsin and bismuth, and a from the barn about Thursday. On The plumbers are pushing the work as hot water bag. There are numerous Friday morning Mr. Metler found the fast as possible, and it is hoped that other things that it would be best to harness, which bore evidence of have everything will be in readiness in a ing been used recently, back in the

stable.

Fell From a Scaffold.

George Holdren, a carpenter employ | tertained a company of friends in honed at Blue Springs Farm, Washington or of Miss Josephine Diener of Will approaching marriage of Miss Carrie ville, on Saturday met with a fall jamsport. The following guests were Stockholders of the Danville Bessem- which may lay him up for some time. present: Misses Dorothy and Margaret Ostrander of Bellwood, Pa., som of Ot or Company have received the follow- He fell from a scaffold about fifteen Vincent, Eleanor Corman, Isabel Blue, H. Ostrander of Riverside. The wedfeet from the ground alighting in a Florence Trumbower and Miss Gerald- ding will take place at the home of the The annual meeting of the stockhold- doubled-up position, which imparted in Brennen, the latter of Northumers of this Company, which was ad to his body quite a serious jar, in ad-berland. journed to meet at the call of the dition to which his right ankle and Board of Directors, will be held at the knee were sprained, his left shoulder

ket street, Camden, New Jersey, on While no bones are broken, his in- and Mrs. W. E. Gosh, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, July 20th, 1903, at 12 o'clock, juries on the whole are considered C. P. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. noon, for the transaction of business rather serious and recovery may be Angle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woolley, style about 10:30 o'clock driving a slow. Dr. Patton is the attending Miss Jennie Hancock, Miss Mary four-in-hand. HORATIO N. DAY, Secretary. physician.

> A festival will be held at Hendrickson's church, Valley township on Sat-

The feverish haste and the nervous The partition in the cloak room of dodge through under the gates when crease its capacity. A new stand of the sixth school should be taken out they are practically down, while oth- rolls is being added giving the mill a ers have the nerve to raise the gate five stand set. To take care of the inchool should be removed and the room [risks and cause the gateman great an- on which hot bars are laid to cool.

A hole in the ceiling of the fifth for a wise purpose. But if they are to seventy feet and made wider in proprove a safeguard as intended by the portion. To meet the demand a new railroad company the rules must be shears also was necessary and the old one knows so well as the gateman, who one. The engine is being overhauled has an unobstructed view up and down and several parts replaced with new. the track, when it is safe or unsafe | The boilers have all been inspected The cellar should be white washed. for pedestrians to cross. Those who and found in good condition. Seats in the fifth school should be take the matter in their own hands do are some forty boilers in use at the

so at their peril. narrow escape which occurred at the spected regularly every three months. crossing not so very long ago. A The boiler inspector, who finished up freight train was passing, which broke the work on Sunday is Willis Tobias Chambers street corners should be re- in two just above Mill street. The of Reading. gateman was well aware of what had occurred, and of course, kept the gates down after the first section passed. An impatient individual, however, un- that the Delaware, Lackawanna and aware that the train had broke tilted up the gate and attempted to cross. Workmen should be hired to place He was dragged from the track just in time to escape being ground under the and clerks sixty years of age or over, wheels as the disconnected part of the

The Work of Lightning. Berwick escaped most of Saturday's hard storm, however, a particularly Chairs should be provided for the hard flash of lightning laid low a victim. An employe of the Hatch Car-The walls and the ceiling of the nival Company was lying on his bed their lives free from the cares of busithe self-inflicted wounds after which fourth and fifth schools should be calci- at the house of Lewis Frantz when a flash of lightning coming in an open The drain pipe on Centre street window, struck him, rendering him should be repaired and the pavement unconscious. He was found by James which is badly torn up at that point Thomas and was then unconscious and writhing in pain. He was taken down There are over 30 tons of coal in the stairs where he was given air. A physician who was summoned succeed-On motion the above report was ac- ed in resuscitating him. The man was very weak all day and was unable to Treasurer Schram presented his re- follow his work on the Carnival Sandel of West Hemlock township port which showed a balance on hand merry-go-round. Lightning struck the farm house of Charles Kramer, a mile

> Will Last One Hundred Years. Practical mining men in the emple and Iron Company say that the coal

shafts or slopes to profound depths. The most serious problem in deep underground mining will be that of conveying the product to the surface have a tendency to raise the price of The following bills were ordered marketable anthracite to an almost prohibitive figure to all except the

\$10.00 very well-to-do. Numerous shafts and trial slopes are 8.75 now being driven at many of the col-6.00 lieries for the purpose of tapping un .75 derlying veins. Immense steam driv-.60 en fans will be erected to ventilate the workings which will be more gaseous

than the lifts above them. Special Notes From Y. M. C. A. Owing to the improvements now being made in and about the bath rooms short time.

The Association building will clos Mr. Metler was very glad to recover at 9 p. m. during July and August. his harness with such little effort and Except Saturday evening, when the med by Misses Bertha Welliver and will no doubt forgive the remorseful usual hour of closing (16 o'clock) will dered a thorough renovation of the im-

> In Honor of Miss Diener. Mrs. E. B. Sanders and daughter Miss Madge, yesterday afternoon er

Entertained at Blue Springs Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr.

Yorks, Miss Nellie Geringer, of Manassas, Va., Rev. C. W. Kirkby, of New

urday night.

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cute in the neatest manner

AT READING

The repairs on foot at the Reading ness which characterizes a large pro- Iron Works, which have necessitated

were on a life and death errand and ments are being installed in the 12had not a moment to spare. Not a few | inch mill which will materially inwith their hand and pass through creased product it was necessary to The hot hed which was formerly fifty The gates are placed at the crossing feet in length, has been increased to crossing after the gates are down. No placed by a larger and more modern

Reading Iron Works, which according This was well illustrated by a very to the rules of the company are in-

To Extend Pension. Announcement was made Saturday Western Company has extended its who have been in the service of the

ompany twenty-five years. This order is not compulsory. It is at the discretion of the employe whether he shall retire or continue indefinitely, but it is believed that there are a number who will take advantage of the kind offer and spend the rest of less, in comfort and peace at their

While it was known among the favored few of the officials that such a pension plan was being considered, yet no one expected immediate developments, and when the order was issued

it caused no little surprise and pleas-The bosses and clerks in the employ of the Lackawanna are well paid, the general average for the former being \$100 per month, while the clerks average about \$50, One-half of the amounts will es in their old days, which might, f the pension system was not in vogue, ause trouble and an occasional pang. living out of Jerseytown, was killed The bosses and clerks are elated. They declare there is now something to strive or. The pension system, however, does ot in any way apply to the miners r company hands, being limited ex-

> lusively to the classes mentioned. Steel Works for Williamsport. The Williamsport Board of Trade has ust secured for that city a steel in-

ustry that will employ five hundred nen. The plant will be erected in Newberry, and work on its construction will be begun at once. This is the first steel mill among Williamsort's diversified industries. The matter was closed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trade held at 11:30 o'clock

Saturday morning. The new industry s the Sweet's Steel company of Syrause, N. Y., and negotiations for its emoval have been under way for several months. The citizens of Willamsport raised \$150,000 to secure the new industry.

A Boy's Painful Accident. Thomas Smith, a boy 12 years old, iving on Montour Row while playing on the railroad yesterday afternoon stumbled over a tie and ran a large splinter into the bottom of his left foot. Enduring great agony the little fellow made his way home, where his nother extracted the splinter with the aid of a pair of pinchers. Household remedies were applied to allay inflam-

The Borough Bastile.

tetanus.

mation and to forestall an attack of

The Borough Bastile, which was ivested of its tin roof by the storm last Saturday has been covered with felt, which is regarded as quite as serviceable as tin. The storm has renerior necessary before it will be fit to hold prisoners. It was being put in shape yesterday.

Wedding Announcement.

Invitations are out announcing the Carr of Sunbury, to Mr. Walter L. bride, Race street, Sunbury, on Wed-

friends held a picnic at Oak Grove yesterday. The party left town in fine

Picnicked at Oak Grove.

Four families-Frys, Cleavers, Fos-

ters and Paules-with some of their

Frost at Jamison City. York, James E. Terry and Frank Wat. From up at Jamison City comes the son of Philadelphia and James D. report that Jack Frest made his ap-Bowman, were entertained at the De- pearance at that place Tuesday even-Long home, Blue Springs farm on Sat- ing. Frost in July is quite a curios

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 an-

nounces to the public that he is prepared at all times to ex-

A TIMELY

SUGGESSION mended for the earnestness and the ture swept over this part of the state Gettysburg, spent Sunday with rela-

Our Board of Trade is to be comtown and no right-minded person ing counties.

er known or hard to explain. Danville Bessemer Company, a por- rain poured in torrents.

to the municipality. portunity for the Board of Trade. Let blown down.

On Monday next a meeting of the der the ruins.

Board of Trade might see at a glance they were harvested.

operation of the plant.

Established Grade.

vacation. The canines are fortunate has an established grade it will not one-third of the stalks being broken

that property owners over the town may proceed to repair their pavements, many of which need it very badly, be-

emedied at once.

fore the winter season sets in. New Paint in Evidence. Our painters are very busy at present and a short stroll about town reveals mission to accompany Mr. Charles

corner of Church and Walnut streets. great deal. Mr. Tillson also has the contract for

Funeral of Mrs. Twist. The remains of Mrs. Charles Twist

ton attended the funeral.

The services were conducted by

Married. by Rev. M. L. Shindel, at his resi

BY THE STORM

animals were still alive and could be released. The three horses were the ville, is visiting friends at Binghamfirst rescued—but little the worse for ton, N. Y.

which has now attained a height of 3 ing after a visit with relatives in this

The Borough will now proceed with tion can not be expected to head very Benjamin Landau of Riverside, was

Williamsport, who is visiting his uncle, Restaurateur Andrew Russell, this city, is nursing a broken arm as the Clifford on Saturday obtained perhome near Rushtown. Clifford, who

At length he began to wander what

Removed to His Home.

and sell hatchets at Edgewood park, terday morning. The funeral took near Union Corner nearly a month City.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Jacob Miller, Chambers street, made a desperate attempt to commit suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with