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CONDENSED NEWS

Showers every day.

Bring on the trolley line. The continued rains are spoiling the

pleasure of camping parties. The recent cool snap was a damper

for the summer resorts. The canal bottom is breeding mos

Now for a return to the other extreme of temperature.

The Twelfth Regiment did itself proud at Mt. Gretna camp.

The back alley is not the place to dispose of garbage. But many seem to

Eastern college vonths who went to will return covered with chagrin. The price of the headstone student athletics found themselves no match for the Kansas girls, two of the latter doing as much work as four of the former.

The unseasonable chill did not bring comfort to the vacationists at the Sum-

Elias Williams, Norman Boyer, was discovered on Elias Williams' hoe Mineral Spring Company. farm near Mausdale. This is considered a very large specimen.

Too much rain is spoiling the picnic season.

An occasional tramp turns up thes days, but he is looked on as a curios-

After a short period of sub-normal, July is coming around all right again. Without an official announcement to that effect, it is believed that St. Swithin and Jupiter Pluvius are in partnership this year.

annual visitation.

While fruit will be scarce and high this season, generally speaking, yet we have the promise of the biggest blackberry crop in years.

Why don't somebody think of praying for a dry spell.

This is a record breaking summe for heavy storms.

Game law authorities are letting no every way. guilty man escape. The laws are nov something much more than mere words to amuse lawless hunters and fishers. Watermelons are getting within reach of the people

Socialistic literature from all parts of the country is at present being poured into the coal regions and from all appearances a vigorous campaign will be inaugurated by the third party people next fall throughout the state.

It isn't good base ball weather but it is good weather in which to give the club a rest.

A festival will be held at the Rush Centre school house, Northumberland county next Saturday evening. July 25th, for the benefit of an organ fund for that school. Everybody invited. Don't shoot the weather man. He's

Take all the vacation that's coming

to you.

Probably before the year is ended we will have occasion to announce several new industries. Six Shamokin milkmen were arrest-

ed Wednesday morning and were bound over for court to answer the charge of selling impure milk. Northumberland citizens are discuss

ing the advisability of establishing a bank in that town. Every country mourns the death of

Pope Leo, without regard to creed or

There is an odd sign displayed at the Bear Gap Hotel, and one that generally invites comment from passers by. On this sign is the picture of a

hear with its mouth wide open-Bear The coremonies incident to the obsequies of the Pope are very touching.

The farmers say that if the frequent rains of the past few weeks don't soon let up there will be a scarcity of potatoes, as in many places they are beginning to rot.

WILL CARE FOR SOLDIER DEAD

In pursuance of an act authorizing navy of the United States during the State Hospital. appointed the following revised list of he Soldiers' burial committee:

Danville, 1st Ward-William Hed-

Danville, 2nd Ward-Daniel Fetter-

Danville, 3rd Ward-John G. Thomp-Danville, 4th Ward-Charles Pusey.

Derry Township-Hon. Alex. Bill-Liberty Township-John Boudeman.

Limestone Township-D. F. Gouger. Mahoning Township-A. C. Angle. Mayberry Township—James Brofee. Valley Township—William Curry. Washingtonville Borough-Hudson Leidy.

West Hemlock Township-C. L. Shultz.

The County Commissioners have aleady provided for the burial of nearly fifty veterans. Throughout the State this aid toward the burial expenses of needy soldiers has been of great benefit.

Formerly the Commissioners were llowed to pay toward the burial exenses \$35 exclusive of the headstone, ut an amendment to the act made by the Legislature of 1903 makes it postible for the Commissioners to allow Kansas to work in the harvest field \$50 for the burial, exclusive of the

Summer Hotel at Lithia Springs.

H. B. Smith, of Sunbury, and W. U. McConnell, of Shamokin, have purchased the old Horton property, known as Johnson's mill, from Stannert & Kline for the sum of \$7000. This farm consists of over seventy acres, most of Frank Cooper, William Kindt, David which is woodland, and extends from Williams and Elias Williams, Jr., suc- Johnson's Run on the Danville road ceeded in killing a 14 pound ground near Northumberland up the hollow, hog on Friday evening. The animal where it joins the land of the Tucka-

The intention of these gentlemen is to erect a summer hotel near the Springs. The creek will also be dammed so as to obtain power to run an electric plant. An electric railway will then be built from Northumber and to the Springs, a distance of three miles, thus making a summer resort of

this lovely snot easy of access. The sale of the Lithia water is to be expect to have largely increased sales from new and more progressive methods. It has not been decided as yet as as the first efforts will be made in re-The company is composed of George

H. Gibson and Harry Smith, of Sunnokin, and Mr. Brown, of Milton. even miles from this city. The Springs are in a wood and it is a fine location for a summer hotel. The venture will doubtless be a success in

Killed at Berwick. Thomas Attinger an employe of the

American Car and Foundry Company t Berwick, met with an untimely death while at work Tuesday afternoon. Attinger was employed as a hipper in the blacksmith shop. A uge crane was swinging from one ide of the shop to the other when it broke, one end striking Attinger on the breast. He was badly crushed and one of the main arteries severed. Dr. Pfahler who was hastily summoned, rdered the injured man taken to his the new machines the water motor boarding house. Before reaching there was removed to the basement. A e died.

Attinger was 38 years of age and esided in Northumberland. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. He had been employed in Berwick for the past two months.

School Teachers Elected.

At a recent meeting of the School Heim the senior member of the firm Directors of Derry township Miss has always had the interest of his em-Mabel Robinson was elected teacher ployes at heart and his factory is a of the Derry school, Mrs. George Hed- model of comfort and cleanliness. dens who taught last year at Washingtonville was given the school at Porters, while Miss Anna Lowrie the former teacher at Porters was transferred to the Strawberry Ridge school. Miss Euphemia Blee will teach at Blee's school house vice Amandus Shultz resigned. Miss May Love has been electat teacher of the Brittain school. Clyde Heddens of Washingtonville, who taught at Mooresburg last year has been elected teacher of Moser's school. Several townships have vacancies this season and changes of teachers throughout the county are likely to be the rule. Mahoning township has re-elected all its old teachers with the

Madden will again be principal of the Mechanicsville school.

exception of Bald Top. Miss Margaret

THREE NEW

Three petitions for rural free deand requiring the County Commis- livery will be handed in to the Post sioners of each county in the State to Office Department about August 1st. appoint a sufficient number of suitable The signers ask for routes to be estaba headstone for the body of any honor- tion including a portion of Rush town- day.

war of the late rebellion or during any Some people living in the rural Misses Ruth and Fanny Knapp of preceding or succeeding war, leaving districts are slow to realize the ad- Carbondale, are visiting Mrs. F. H. insufficient means to defray the neces- vantages of this service and hesitate, Vannan, South Danville. sary burial expenses, the Montour when asked to pledge themselves to County Commissioners have recently put up a mail box and support the May, of Pittsburg, are guests at the post office department it is necessary Anthony Township-Patrick Dennen. | that every petition for rural free de-Cooper Township-Henry Wertman. livery should have at least 100 signers and that no such service shall be established unless this number of boxes be installed. The routes asked for lie through a thickly populated farming will leave this morning for a visit at community and are fully as necessary Philipsburg. as those already established in this section. It should be the duty of every- is visiting at the home of her father, body living along these routes to sign Samuel Mills, East Market street.

the petition and put up boxes. The four routes now leading from Danville have over 300 boxes on the list and a total of 800 patrons. The carriers put out from 10,000 to 13,000 pieces of mail every month and each month the volume of mail is gradually getting larger. It is to be hoped established. It will put country and afternoon. town in closer touch.

Unfavorable for Picnics.

The picnic season of 1903 will not go on record as a great success. The cold ket street, were Sunbury visitors yes and rainy weather of June and July terday afternoon. had a dampening effect upon this kind Reese Edmondson made a business of pleasure and has caused many post- trip to Jersey Shore yesterday after-

ponements and disappointments. Dr. A. T. DeWitt, proprietor of De-Witt's Park, stated yesterday that the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. month of June had been heavily book. L. Guest, Front street. ed, but that many picnies had been called off on account of the weather. He said, however, that many of these parties had asked for dates in August and that from all appearances August would break the monthly record for on Front street.

this popular resort. The picnics booked for August are Sunday with his mother, M mainly private affairs, some of them Biddle, Mill street. coming from near-by towns. The balnics and should good weather prevail in Bloomsburg. DeWitt's Park will be a mecca for pleasure seekers for some weeks to in Bloomsburg.

Quite a number of applications have been made for the park on Labor Day The Labor Day picnics are usually large and successful affairs.

Funeral of William Salmon.

The funeral of William Salmon, who died in Berwick on Thursday, was held from the home of his brother, Harry G. Salmon, Bloom street, Sunday widely advertised and the company afternoon. The Rev. Dr. McCormack ciated. The pall bearers were selected from the Pattern Makers League of Weather permitting picnics will be to the size of the hotel to be erected, Berwick, of which the deceased was a member. About twenty members of Hay fever victims are enjoying their gards to the construction of the dam the League were in attendance. The and the building of the electric road. high esteem in which this young man New Milford.

was held was attested by the many magnificent floral offerings. The patoury; Col. W. C. McConnell, of Sha-tern makers of Berwick, sent a shield of flowers. The employes of the Dan Lithia Springs is situated about ville Stove Works sent a large pillow of flowers. Many friends also sent floral offerings. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Catawissa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bachman of Bloomsburg. John Scott of Lime Ridge, George Lohman of Berwick and Miss Elizabeth Salmon of Wilkesbarre

Extensive Improvements.

Extensive improvements have recent ly been made at the Danville Suspender factory on Pine street. New machines have been installed and a numher of additional hands are now employed. In order to make room for also recently placed in the building.

The Danville Suspender factory though a small industry, is a most suc cessful one. The suspenders made here are in great demand and with the exception of a week between each season the plant is never idle. Julius

Funeral Largely Attended. The funeral of Miss Margery Harris | Hofer, Nicholas Avenue. took place from Christ Episcopal church Tnesday morning at 10 o'clock and was very largely attended. Rev. Market street. C. W. Kirby made a few remarks in which he touched most feelingly on the extremely sad death. Besides the regular pall bearers five young ladies, members of Miss Harris' Sunday school class, acted as honorary pall from a short visit with friends in Sunbearers. Interment was made in the bury Episcopal cemetery.

Will Meet Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the Directors of the Board of Trade in the E. D. Pentz, the market street tail- tral, Elimsport, Williampsort and Council Chamber this evening at 8 or, has leased the room formerly oc-other places. Edgewood Park, with o'clock. All Directors are urged to cupied by Harry Rhodes, 226 Mill its varied attractions and elegant ap-July seems disposed to make a rain be present as business of importance street, and on August 1st will open a pointments is an ideal place for a will be transacted.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. William A. Sechler and son Jay

with relatives in Pottsville. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. G.

marine, who served in the army or township, east and southeast of the transacted business in this city yester-

Joseph Bowman and sister, Miss measure. Under a recent ruling of the home of Mrs. Mary Shepperson, Eas Front street. Miss Gertrude Meyers of Philadel-

> phia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Meyers, East Market street. Miss Jennie Pickard, Vine street, Miss Mary Mills of New York City.

Miss Grace Ware of Philadelphia, i visiting her parents on Bloom street J. F. Tooley visited his stores a Sunbury and Shamokin yesterday. Harvey Jones was a passenger on the 9:14 train yesterday for Shamokin. Attorney E. S. Gearbart made a that the routes petitioned for will be business trip to Bloomsburg yesterday

> I. S. Sterner of Montgomery, is visiting at the home of H. M. Trumbow er, East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eck, Last Mar-

Claude Guest of Milton, spent Sun-

Miss Lois Boyer of Plymouth, is visiting friends in this city. George G. Steinbrenner of Wilkes

barre spent Sunday with his mother Percy Biddle of Lewistow

Miss Lizzie Yerrick, Mil! et.left ance of July takes in many church pic- last evening for a visit with friends

> Miss Anna Lovett is visiting friends Rolling Mills Dep't at Danville. Mrs. Sara VanBuskirk of Berwick, who has been visiting in this city left

last evening for Bloomsburg. Mrs. Thomas Schott and daughter Miss Lena, left yesterday for a visit in Philadelphia.

Robert Rieth returned to Pottsville vesterday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Hofer, Nicholas Avenue. Mrs. E. C. Hitchler and daughter, Miss Anna, will return to Nanticoke of the Grove Presbyterian church offi- today after a visit with Mrs. John Eisenhart, Mill street.

Sunday with friends in Catawissa. D. L. & W. Station Agent, George Eggert, is spending his vacation at

Miss May Jones, Church street, spent Sunday with Bloomsburg friends. Mrs. Sara H. Wright of Addison, teuben county, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Dr. C. H. Reynolds, Mill

mest over Sunday at the home of Keely Ream, East Front street.

Miss Mary Harder was a Sunbury isitor vesterday afternoon. Miss Katherine Marks returned yes

erday from a visit to Columbia. Mrs. Daniel Marks called on friends n Sunbury yesterday afternoon. F. C. Derr was a passenger on the 0:19 train yesterday for Berwick.

Miss Mary Sterner of Montgomery

urrived yesterday for a visit with Miss

Florence Trumbower, East Market

Mrs. William Hovies, spent yester-

day with friends in Sunbury. Mrs. Jacob Kepner returned to Berlarge furnace for heating purposes was wick yesterday after a short visit with Hon. Benj. K. Focht and is being Mrs. F. E. Harpel, Ferry street. Thomas V. Gunter of Bloomsburg transacted business in this city yester-

vesterday for a visit with relatives in

Factory and Fire Escape inspector, J. K. Robison of Mifflintown arrived culated in this city. in this city last evening. Isaac Gunzberger returned vesterday

Rabbi Adolph Mayer returned from Baltimore, Md., last evening.

Will Open New Store. merchantatailoring store.

SUP'T THOMAS PROMOTED

Superintendent David Thomas of the have returned from a pleasant visit Montour Rolling Mills Dep't of the sued by the management of the Y. M. meeting Friday there being a bare the respectable element of all classes are Reading Iron Works will on August C. A. Star Course in a few days giv- quorum present as follows: Montgom- thoroughly impatient at the delay on Ist leave Danville for Reading where ing a full description of the five ex- ery, Swank, Vastine, Lloyd, Fenster- the part of those who about a year ago persons in each township and ward of lished leading from the Danville Post E. Moore and Mrs. Hughes of Sun- he has been appointed assistant to cellent attractions which have been macher, Reifsnyder and David Gib- started out so confidently to give us their county at the expense of the Office, one of them in the direction of bury, attended the picnic of St. Pet-President Smink of the Reading Iron booked to appear were next season. county, to look after, bury and provide Howellville, another to cover the sec- er's church at DeWitt's Park yester- Company. This position comes to Mr. The Y. M. C. A. course has improv-

capable manner. for the company.

etained as sales-agent and made assist- of good soloists will be heard in this ter. Patterson two years ago Mr. Thomas selections.

was promoted to the superintendency. times ready to adjust a grievance. made up of both vocal and instrument-Labor troubles were few during his al music. superintendency and those that did ocour were of short duration. After the

Mr. Thomas will be succeeded by ordinary lecture. Charles R. Bryson, who arrived in this city from Pittsburg on Monday evening. Mr. Bryson is a man of long the course patrons. He is highly re- Regular Employes experience in the iron business. He will be associated with Mr. Thomas humor of an Artemus Ward combined Standard Gas Co. at the mill until August 1st, after with the rare oratory and learning of Wm. F. Murphy's Sons which he will assume the duties of his a Wendell Phillips.

The following official notice was re-Reading Iron Company yesterday.

duties of his office at Reading on

August 1st Mr. Charles R. Bryson has been appointed Superintendent of Montour F. C. SMINK, Signed

President.

First Open Air Meeting. The first open air meeting of the season, under auspices of the Y. M. A. was held Sunday afternoon, at the eastern end of Mahoning street, with a large attendance, all the benches and available seating space being oc cupied by men, women and children, who gave respectful attention to the gospel message and to the hearty singing that was rendered by those pres-George Fox, Cherry street, spent ent at the meeting. The address was made by Mr. Laumaster, General Secretary, and was a simple presentation of the gospel, which was received in the very kindliest spirit, and from indications, those who heard the address, were deeply impressed with the neces-

sity of becoming Christians and living a pure life. Mrs J. H. Johnson and Mr. Lanmaster sang a duett, and tracts were distributed through the audience. Thus Malcolm Beck of New York, was a by giving the gospel message and singing gospel hymns and distributing tracts, it is hoped that good may be accomplished from time to time. Next Sunday there will be special singing by a male quartette. The leader of the meeting will be announced later. These meetings will be continued until cool weather sets in and will be neld every Sunday afternoon at 3:30

Petitions for Fish Ways.

Petitions for the maintenance of fish-ways in the dams of the Pennsylvania rivers, to be sent to W. E. Meehan, Fish Commissioner at Harrisburg, are being circulated among our citizens. The petition is sent out by

readily signed. The petition reads as follows: To W. E. Meehan, Esq., Fish Com-

missioner, Harrisburg, Pa. : "We, the undersigned citizens of the Mrs. Jesse Beaver, Pine street, left State of Pennsylvania, respectfully request the Fish Department of the Commonwealth to place in the dams of Mrs. John Seigenfuse of Catawissa our rivers ample fish-ways to admit of called on friends in this city yester- the passing of shad and other valuable food game fish from the bays to the Miss Louisa Rieth of Pottsville re- inland waters. Believing that nothing turned home vesterday after a pleas- will better conduce to the restoration ant visit at the home of Mrs. Mary A. of fish in our rivers and streams than the opportunity for unobstructed Miss Anna MacDaniel of Packerton, migration, we urge that the departis visiting Miss Jane Alexander, East ment set about to as speedily as possible accomplish this purpose.

Six of these petitions have been cir-

First Annual Picnic. The Susquehanna District Associa-

tion, of the O. U. A. M., will hold their first annual picnic at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, Pa., July 25, 1903. Delegations will be present from Shamokin, Bloomsburg, Danville, Catawissa, Sunbury, Wapwallopen, Cen day's outing.

STAR COURSE ENTERTAINMENTS

An attractive prospectus will be is-

Thomas as a well-deserved promotion ed from year to year and considering ed by some thirty citizens of the Third Berwick, each has a trolley and our ably discharged soldier, sailor or ship and another to cover Mahoning Attorney J. S. Kline of Sunbury, and is one that he will fill in a most the low price of tickets, no city can Ward asking that a crossing be placed town as important as any of the above, Mr. Thomas has been a resident of customary heretofore to have the 'big' tends from Spruce street to the Lack-citizens of Danville are not a self-sat-Danville for 17 years and has been as number open the course. This policy awanna railroad below Lower Mul- isfied unprogressive lot and they desociated with the Montour mills in has been changed this year, the most berry street. The alley north of Bloom mand to know why their town can not this city during the entire period. His expensive attraction being the third street, it was claimed, is used exclus- have a trolley. first position was that of a clerk with number on the list, and is booked to ap- | ively for pedestrians and a great many | If conditions the Montour Iron and Steel Company. pear here on Friday evening, Jan. 29th. persons wish to cross Bloom street at militate against the success of build-He filled various positions about the For this night the Boston Ladies' that point going to and from their ing an electric railway the question office and was later made sales-agent Symphony Orchestra has been secured. work. The organization numbers 20 members On motion the petition was referred is not time for our Board of Trade, When the Reading Iron Company and is conducted by Prof. Frank Mc- to the Committee on Streets and which is devoted to the advancement ourchased the plant Mr. Thomas was Kee, a well known leader. A number Bridges who will investigate the mat- of the town, to take the matter in

> It should not be inferred, however, ployes of the mill though loath to see itial number appearing here Friday said, is also badly out of repair. him go are pleased to know that he is evening, November 27th. These boys to have a higher position. He has al- have a national reputation and make ways treated them well and was at all good everywhere. Their program is on Streets and Bridges.

course is booked for December 11th, as the legal grade of the Borough. oig fire several years ago, when most and will be given by Spillman Riggs, was unceasing in his efforts to care for musical impersonator. His entertain- \$37.50 be paid to each of the fire comhis employes and as soon as possible ment has a fascination that charms panies. nastened the rebuilding of the mill. and will be a pleasant diversion to the

On February 26th, Thomas McClary, another noted lecturer will entertain D. L. & W. Railroad Co. . . . \$ 13.08 line. The trolley long ago demoncommended and is said to have the Standard Electric Light Co...

The fifth and last number of the Dr. C. Shultz course will be given on March 11th, Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co. eived at the Danville mills of the by the Wesleyan Male Quartette, as- Will G. Brown sisted by Miss Juanita Boynton, a Reading Iron Co. READING, PA., July 20, 1903. reader and accompanist. The amuse- Structural Tubing Works Mr. David Thomas formerly Super- ment going public of Danville know Welliver Hardware Co. intendent of Montour Rolling Mills this attraction so well that further Frank Samuel. Dep't., has been appointed Assistant comment is unneccessary. This num- Labor on Sewer to the President. He will assume the ber alone will be worth the price of a Labor and Hauling

course ticket. The Committee is to be congratulat- W. J. Rogers ed on its choice of entertainments. Thomas W. Reifsnyder Every number will give satisfaction.

Williamsport Cancelled Game. Manager S. A. McCoy of the Dan- United Tele. and Tele. Co. ville base ball club was notified by Welliver Hardware Co. the Williamsport team last evening, that the game scheduled to take place in Williamsport on Saturday would O. G. Mellin have to be called off. No reason was Jesse Craft. given for the cancellation but it was Labor on Sewer. noticed in the Williamsport papers last evening, that the team from that city Regular Employes. would play at Wilmington, Del., the balance of the week. This method of Harry Patton doing business has angered the Dan-Regular Employes ville boys very much. They could Atlantic Refining Co have had a choice of games either at Standard Gas Co. home or out of town and as they had given Williamsport the preference they

expected the contract to hold good. Manager McCoy, after much difficulty succeeded in arranging a game with the Sunbury team to be played here on Saturday. This club has been recently organized and is made up of good players. They defeated the strong Watsontown nine a few days ago. Struck by Ball at Indian Festival.

A. R. Faux, of the St. Charles hotel, is viewing the beauties of nature today through a pair of colored glasses, owing to one of his eyes having the same color as the goggles—as black as the ace of spades. Last night Al was an interested spectator at the Indian festival. He had seen about all that was worth seeing, and had started for the house with the intention of going to bed. But his plans were suddenly interfered with. He reachd the "One baby, one cigar!" stand just in time to stop a hard ball which someone had thrown with great force at the row of rag babies. The thrower missed the target aimed at, but found another in Al's eve. The latter was staggered by the force of the blow and would have fallen to the ground had he not succeeded in throwing his arms around a friendly post. The face surrounding the eye was painfully bruised and lacerated, but the sight, it is thought, escaped injury. - Williamsport News.

Pay for Company F. The members of Co. F. 12th, Reg't. will receive their encampment pay at

the Armory this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Captain J. Beaver Gearhart will distribute \$930, 48 among his men. The payment of this money so soon after the encampment is a source of great satisfaction to the soldiers as in former years it usually took a week or ten days to make up the pay roll. The men will not be paid in full unless the hats, duck uniforms, blue flannel shirts and all Company equipment are handed in. This is a compulsory mea-

by the Company at Mt. Gretna. Charter Granted.

of Danville, capital \$120,000.

MILL STREET GRADE ADOPTED

The Borough Council held a regular

boast of better attractions. It has been over Bloom street at the alley that ex- is permitted to take a back seat. The

ant superintendent of the Danville concert and the program rendered will Mr. Fenstermacher called attention ously to combat the influences which plant. Upon the resignation of Mr. include both classical and popular to the bad condition of the gutter at oppose such an enterprise. Cooper and Mowrey streets, which It is too late to urge that an extencauses the water to flow onto the prop- sion of the electric railway from Though Danville will lose a good that the opening attraction will be erty of Patrick Griffin. He asked that Bloomsburg to Danville and even on citizen everybody will be glad to hear anything but the best. "Roney's it be repaired at once. The crossing to Shamokin or some other point beof Mr. Thomas' promotion. The em- Boys" have been secured for the in- on Front street at Aten's store, he youd would not be a paying enter-

On motion the repairs at both these of the day. Investors are found readpoints were referred to the Committee | ily for other lines and they will not

grade as established on Mill street by themselves. Notwithstanding the ex-The second entertainment of the Engineer G. F. Keefer, was adopted tensive operations in trolley buildof the plant was destroyed Mr. Thomas | the well-known humorous lecturer and | regular | quarterly | appropriation | of | days.

for payment

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. B. B. Brown. Joseph Lechner Pursell & Montgomery. George F. Keefer. J. H. Cole ents in City Hal Labor and Hauling 119.70 347, 45 WATER DEPARTMENT. United Tele, and Tele, Co

P. & R. Railroad Co. Bov's Father Heard From. Chief of Police Mincemoyer last York City, says, in a recent letter: evening received a letter from William Faulkner who resides at Presho, N. Y., in regard to his son, the youthful runaway, Frank Faulkner, who was captured in this city on last Saturday night. Mr. Faulkuer stated that he was glad to know that his boy was in safe hands, but that he was too poor of their indebtedness and the securing to come to Danville and take him back home. He asked the Chief to send the boy home but made no provision for railroad fare. Mr. Faulkner also

Joseph Lechner.

Washington Fire Co

said that his son was but ten years of The authorities had not quite determined last night as to just what disposition would be made of the case. It was Justice Bare's opinion that Mr. Faulkner be notified that if he did not provide for his son's return to Presho the young prisoner would be held for Court. Meanwhile the runaway is resting at the jail and is enjoying life.

Operation Was a Success.

Word was received in this city yes terday that Isadore Rosenthal, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rosenthal, Water street, this city, who was operated on last week for ap pendicitis at the German Hospital, Philadelphia, was much improved and that he would fully recover. Mr. Rosenthal was stricken with the disease early last week and was immediately removed to the hospital. His many friends here will be glad to hear of his improvement.

Selected Mr. Brugler.

The board of directors of the Sunbury National Bank met in Sunbury on Monday and selected John H. Brugler, of Danville, as architect for th The weekly drills will be discontinu- new building to be erected at the cored during the heated term and will ner of Fourth and Market streets, in not be resumed until so ordered by the this city. The selection guarantees a Captain. Both officers and men are first class up-to-date building, as Mr. pleased with the general showing made | Brugler is an architect of merit and ability. - Sunbury Daily.

Prosper Warg, the 6 year old boy, A charter was granted vesterday at who was so badly burned while imi the State Department, Harrisburg, to tating Professor Denton, of high-dive the Rempe Manufacturing Company fame, at Hazleton, has succumbed to

his injuries.

DANVILLE WANTS

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

s prepared at all times to ex-

cute in the neatest manner

JOB PRINTING

The citizens of Danville including an electrical railway. Milton, North-A communication was received sign- umberland, Sunbury, Bloomsburg and

might be pertinently asked whether it hand and labor strengously and zeal-

prise. Trolley building is the order be wanting here. As to profits they On motion of Mr. Montgomery the may be relied upon to take care of ing the cries of failure are not heard On motion it was ordered that the with discouraging frequency these

Altogether the advantages arising from a trolley are so various and so The following bills were approved marked that no town can afford to be without one. The same applies to the rural communities intersected by the 82.50 strated its value as an agency for en-451.37 hancing the value of property, so that 1.80 at the present time it is rare indeed 47.50 to find a land owner so blind to his 12.35 own interest as to refuse the right of

13.25 way gratuitously. 1.80 Obviously the time for action has .30 come. As above stated it is up to the 13.49 Board of Trade, which is an organized 4.47 factor working for the good of the 399 town. A trelley might prove worth 11.37 several new industries and indeed, it 214.10 is a question whether a firm desiring 41.76 to change its location would select a 65.13 town the size of ours that has no trol-12.00 ley or is not on a fair way to obtain 164.34 one. The Board of Trade have proven 2.10 their resources in other matters and 94.50 they should not be long in deciding 4.00 upon some course of action which 18.00 would give our town an electric rail-

8,58 Way.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes. The Young Men's Christian Association is doing a real favor to people of wealth in providing a place where money can be placed so that it will produce moral dividends so great as 6.00 to be beyond computation. The sup-40.00 erior supervisory agencies of the Y. 137.00 M. C. A. have much to do with its 3.75 success. The Y. M. C. A. during its 6.20 fifty years has won a wonderful record 3.58 for the judicious and profitable ex-2.09 penditure of money entrusted to its 1.15 care. The fact that \$25,000,000 has

.45 been given it in this country demonstrates the value of its work. President F. B. Schenck, of the Mercantile National Bank of New 'The general prosperity and favorable conditions which now prevail throughout the country make it seem an opportune time for those who are in charge of the Young Men's Christian Associations to press, by every means n their power, for the extinguishment of endowment funds." It is also a good time to secure new building sub-

> criptions. Present Board Re-Elected.

At the Stockholders meeting of the Danville Bessemer Company held in Camden, N. J., Monday of this week the present Board of Directors and Officers were unanimously re-elected. At the conclusion of the reading of the report of the Board in which the affairs of the company were reviewed from the time of the special meeting in April, 1901, the Stockholders passed a resolution expressive of their confidence in the earnest efforts and integrity of purpose of the Board of Directors and Management and it was practically left to the Board to determine whether manufacturing should be at any time resumed or to go into voluntary dissolution.

Large Crowd Will Attend.

The gathering of the Reformed people and their friends at Island Park, etween Sunbury and Northumber land, today, promises to be a big affair The speakers will be Rev. Dr. R. L. Gearhart and Rev. Dr. C. J. Musser. The music will be furnished by a number of church choirs. The prospects are that there will be such an outpouring of Reformed people and their friends as will outdo all former gatherings of the kind.

Ouit Circus for Wheat Field.

The Forepaugh and Sells Bros. lows which have been touring South Dakota, are short about 200 tent men. When the wheat territory was reached the allurements held out by the farmrs were so strong that the greater part of the helpers quit and went into ne harvest fields.

When the show reached Sioux City 00 men and boys had to be hired to help put up the tents.