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be brought against the borough

youd this limit the road is still bad.

ing put upon the streets. No one seem-

matter up justifying the purchase.

The money put on Bloom street above

the crossing, he said, was well spent,

it is needed nowhere else.

opinion is an assured fact.

with a bucket be supplied.

'clock in the morning.

fabor and Hauling

George F. Keefer

Welliver Hardware Co

Joseph Gibson stated that the Good

Standard Electric Light Company is

The following members were pres

The following bills were approve

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

WATER DEPARTMENT.

Death of Mrs. William Harris.

Mary, the wife of William Harris

died at her home in Youngstown,

Ohio, on Tuesday morning after an

The sad news reached this city in a

John Harris, a sister-in-law, Front

The deceased was fifty-six* years of

age. She was for many years a resid-

Youngstown with her family about

nineteen years ago. When in Danville

her husband was boss roller at the

North Branch steel works. Mrs. Hiram

Shamokin's Public Building.

Congressman Dickerman introduced

The great Napoleonic series of pict-

ares just completed in Europe has

been secured by Lyman H. Howe and

they will be shown with his other sur-

the deceased.

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Not quite so celd. Prepare to give thanks.

1903 is getting old and feeble.

This is good weather for fat rabbits not the Borough is the party responsi- Man who fell in I-rael. -heavy frosts.

The cold wave was very agreeable to the coal dealers.

Not all the kicking is done during the foot ball season

Attend Thanksgiving services possible this morning.

One or two new industries would be a good starter for the new year. The railroads are looking forward to another period of heavy traffic.

If this weather keeps up the ice man at least will be able to cut a good deal as the streets of the Fourth Ward are

of ice. Frank Startzell is lying seriously ill at the home of his parents in South Danville.

Old Boreas has evidently come down from his northerly retreat for a prolonged stay.

Christmas is only a few weeks away and the merchants are busy in anticipation of lively trade.

There are not a few persons who present. would be willing at present to trade Steel stock for turkeys.

Every effort should be made to round market were inspected again on Tue ap the murderous robbers who are so day last. Those whose weights or busy in this part of the state. The Rev. E. C. Armstrong of Will-

iamsport, will officiate at the Grove Presbyterian church on Sunday. The trouble with Turkey in Europe

is costly, but Turkey in this country just now is almost as expensive.

The campaign of the Pure Food Commission deserves the commendation of every citizen. Its the only way to stop poisoning the nation

Lloyd C. Cooper will expose to public sale at Washingtonville on Saturday, November 28th, 3 horses, wagons, buggies, harness, etc. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

There seems to be a pleutiful supply of turkeys after all. Many of the main lines of travel are suffering in consequence of the rush of turkeys to giving very poor service to the town the market. The national bird is not at present. The lights burn irregulargoing to be such an aristocrat after ly, many of them being out after

Mrs. John Hartzel of Cooper street ent: Vastine, Reifsnyder, Welliver, tendered Miss Cordelia Kramer a surprise party on Tuesday evening. The Swank, Fenstermacher, Goeser, Jo. event was in honor of Miss Kramer's eph Gibson and Lloyd. birthday anniversary. Many guests enjoyed the evening. Refreshments for payment: were served.

Regular Employes Carrie Nation went up against a big game when she tackled the United Silver Spring Quarry Co States Senate. It will be noticed she did not get as far as the Senate restau-

Labor on Sewer It can be authoritatively announced that as the swimming and boating and Regular Employes cherry picking seasons are over and Mrs. M. T. LeDuc the footbull season is nearly ended the Atlantic Refining Co. population at large may increase at Harry B. Patton John Spotts

the normal rate. The thoughtful Christmas shopper will buy now, when the assortment is complete and there is no crowd. It isn't too early, either, for even the Christmas tree trimmings are on view. One of the things we may be thank- illness of five weeks.

tal for, perhaps, is the scarcity of turkey. It will be a saving to many a telegram, which was received by Mrs. packethook. That sensational comedy, "Side street, yesterday morning. There were

no details, even the time of the funer-Tracked." with its scenic and mechanical effects, its bright and up-to- al being omitted. date singing and dancing specialties. catchy music and mirth provoking situations, will be the attraction at ent of this city removing from here to the Opera House on Saturday. One of the best attractions on the

road this season is "Side Tracked", which is headed this way and is booked to appear here on Saturday evening next.

Danville unfortunately has no oppor tunity to go foot ball mad, over local teams, but still its lovers of athletics take an interest in the big events which take place at a distance. Today at Washington, appropriating \$100,000 a number of the great foot ball games for the erection of a public building of the season takes place. at Shamokin.

The Reading railway's locomotive are now burning anthracite instead of bituminous coal which is being sent direct from the mines. The company now has a sufficient supply to last until next spring.

OBSEQUIES OF COUNCILMEN IN REUBEN VORIS SESSION

The big traction engine rented by In the presence of a large assemblage The School Board held a regular the Borough, which has been used dur- of people, relatives and life-long as- meeting Monday eve. Several very iming the summer for operating pumps sociates, the obsequies of the late portant matters pertaining to the good at the sewer, has given such good ser- Reuben B. Voris took place in this of the schools were discussed at length. Diseases of the Stomach and Intenines vice that Council decided to become city on Saturday afternoon. It has A couple of cases of insubordination the owner of it. Mr. Reifsnyder, been a long time since any similar er- were considered and it was a question Chairman of the Committee appointed rand has brought together such an as- how far the board has a right to be inat the previous meeting to negotiate semblage, -many connected with the dulgent in the matter, permitting, say, for its purchase, Friday eve at a reg- deceased by the ties of relationship, one boy in a room, by his levity and ular session of Council reported that but all united by the firmer and more disregard of rules to interfere with the owners, Dan M. Curry and E. W. endearing bonds of long-tested friend- the discipline and prevent progress Peters, had been waited upon and that ship and deep-seated respect. they refused to take less than \$250. After a short service at the late resident industrious. Cases were cited On motion of Mr. Goeser it was de- dence on Ferry street, the remains fol- where the Board had erred in the past

cided to purchase the engine and the lowed by a long cortege were taken to and bad boys were permitted to re-Secretary was instructed to draw an the Mahoning Presbyterian church, of main in school who should have been order for the amount above named. | which the dead man had been a mem- | sent to | some | reformatory | institu-Mr. Welliver called attention to the ber and an elder. removal of clay on the river bank at The services were impressive. The One of the boys-a High School

A gutter, he said, has been cut through after which Rev. M. L. Shindel. D. ent has been suspended by his teacher, 288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa. to drain the water out of the clay hole D., pastor of Pine Street Lutheran although he was not before the Board into the river, which opens a way for | church, offered an eloquent prayer. Dentistry in all its branches. Charges the water to flow in and inundate sev-Moderate and "I work Guaranteed eral properties every time the North Mahoning Presbyterian church, read structed to notify the boy to appear be-Branch rises unusually high. The the scripture, after which he deliver- fore the Board at its next meeting and property owners demand that the bank ed a brief discourse highly eulogistic show cause why he should not be exwhere cut down be filled up to its of the deceased elder. He took as his pelled. original height; otherwise action will text, II Samuel, 3rd chapter, 38th Borough Superintendent Gordy re-

verse: "Know Ye not that there is a ported that a number of the desks in This matter was before Council last Prince and a Great Man fallen in the High School were found defaced summer and basing their action on Israel?" In dwelling upon the exem- by having the initials of names cut are spending Thanksgiving at the Evans, aged eighty-five years, two legal advice obtained on that occasion plary life and many virtues of the into them. The Principal, he said, in home of James Magill, West Market brothers, David and John, and four Council decided not to do anything in deceased the speaker in a very happy eight cases found out who had cut the street. The shortest day will soon be with the matter, holding that in the prem- way drew the parallel between Reuben desks and had reported the matter to ises the owner of the brick yard and B. Voris and the "Prince and Great him. They talked it over and decided arrived yesterday for a visit with rel-

Mr. Reifsnyder reported that the Rev. Dr. Shindel who also pronounce. The desks were ordered repaired and road to Sidler Hill had been repaired ed the benediction. Dr. Shindel for the bill, \$3.82, will be divided among as far as the Borough extends. Be- very many years was a triend and a the eight offenders. It was the sense Objection was raised to purchasing paid a most beautiful tribute to his and Principal have taken the proper so much crushed cinder as is now beand beautiful in the eloquence of the their action was sustained. ed to know who was responsible for language employed. There was not a ordering it. Joseph Gibson took the sentence which did not find a respons in the hearts of those assembled.

The casket was carried by six neph Voris, Charles E. Voris, Sam A. Mc wholly slighted and are in a shameful Coy, T. W. Bartholomew, Edwin V. unlimited quantity of cinder, even it Scranton. The honorary pall bearers work omitted can be done. were: Dr. J. V. Oglesby, Amos Vastine, Mr. Goeser admitted this but thought W. H. Ammerman, H. H. Forman, it was poor policy to repair Bloom David Shelhart and Howard Schaltz themams, lilies, &c., were surpassdecided to purchase no more cinder at the least of the tributes offered to that the doors be painted. the memory of the dead man. The The Chief-of-Police reported that

he church. The interment, which took measures were short when inspected place in Fairview cometery, was private. the first time are now all right. A few others were found that did not come up to the standard, but a promise was given that they would be remedi-Mr. Fenstermacher reported that the Second Ward engine house is in need of coal as well as of a coal bucket. On Mrs. Harry Kramer, Edward Moore, motion it was ordered that coal along William Voris, son John and daugh wife of Pottsgrove; William Kerr, Will engine house is in need of spit-Mrs. Henry Simington, of Mooresburg toons and that the members think the William P. Veris and wife, John 2 Borough should purchase them for the Voris, Mrs. William Birkenbine, Mrs. company. Council did not coincide James Vandevender of Northumber with this view and no action was takland; Mrs. William Grey, Luther Linker, Mr. and Mrs. Hess of Will-Mr. Lloyd complained that the

iamsport. Box Social a Success.

The box social held at G. A. R. Hall Saturday evening under the au pices of Goodrich Post, No. 22, was a ine success. There were seventy-five persons present, members of the post, heir families and their friends.

The ladies as required in a box social came provided each with a box con saining something in the line of refreshments. During the evening the \$ 82.50 boxes one by one were put up for sale, 53.02Sheriff Breckbill acting as auctioneer. 26, 16 Each box was knocked down to the 78.00 gentleman who was the highest bid-21.63 484.89

After the auction the refreshments were eaten. According to the plan the lady who brings the box becomes the partner of the purchaser in enjoying its contents. The lady has no idea ino whose hands the box will fall nor has the purchaser any way of knowing which lady is associated with the box he is bidding on. Under the circumstances there is an element of chance about the affair which adds nuch to the zest. Few entertainments have ever been held in G. A. R. Hall more enjoyable than the one on Satur

day evening. Two excellent selections of music were rendered by the Keystone Quartette, consisting of J. W. Swartz, W. H. Rishel, Jacob Aten and Joseph Ephlin. Miss Ida Sechler presided at the organ.

In all the schools of the Borough exercises were held yesterday afternoon appropriate to Thanksgiving Antrim of Wyoming is a daughter of Day. No elaborate programs were was held Friday afternoon. The Washingtonville, Derry and New Col- ty which are not already marked for rendered, as these might take attention following program was rendered: from the sentiment underlying the idea of Thanksgiving. The exercises, Declamation conducted by the teacher, were in- Essay structive in their form, imparting to a bill in the Hosse of Representatives the pupils such facts relating to the day as will enable them to enter upon its observance with a proper com prehension and an attitude of spirit that will truly mean a giving of thanks.

passing collection in Danville tonight. there is no frost on the pumpkin pie. the negative.

SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

with others who are more obedient

the brick yard operated by John Keim. choir tendered, "Lead Kindly Light," pupil-who is causing trouble at preslast night. On motion of Mr. Greene

> that as a punishment the boys should atives The closing remarks were made by be made to pay for the damage done. near neighbor of the deceased, and he of the Board that the Superintendent memory-beautiful in its sentiment course and on motion of Mr. Fischer

Attention was called to some finishing touches still lacking upon the basement wall of the new High School visitor in this city yesterday. annex. After discussion the matter ews of the deceased: John Grier was placed in the hands of Mr. Fisch- atives in Shamokin. er of the Building and Repair Committee with instructions to wait upon | in Bloomsburg yesterday. condition. They afford room for an Stroh, of this city and E. O. Voris of the contractor to see how soon the

Mr. Fischer reported that two panes of glass have been inserted in the door at the Pine street entrance to the High The flowers which clustered about School which are found to be a great electric railway is built, which in his the coffin made up of large chrysan- improvement by admitting more light ducting a case at court in Sunbury He was made Corporal April 1, 1884, into the hall. On motion as an ad- this week. On motion of Mr. Reifsnyder it was ingly beautiful and constituted not ditional improvement it was ordered Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quick of Rup-

Mr. Burns reported a case of scarla- Shultz, Riverside, yesterday. services were very largely attended tina in the Second Ward, but he said Mrs. P. C. Newbaker returned home the weights and measures used in comprising many who had not been at that all reasonable precautions are befrom a visit to Audenried last evenhe late residence but only attended ing taken and that there is no occas ion for fear that the disease will spread in school. A discussion followed as to the best

The following persons from out of methods of disinfection. Mr. Burns own attended the funeral: E. O. explained how the disease germs are Voris of Scranton; Robert Voris and fought at the Hospital for the Insane, daughter of Bloomsburg; C. E. Yorks when it was found that the Borough is and wife of Central; Joseph Auten of little if any behind in the matter of Wilkesbarre; C. G. Voris, Mrs. Peter disinfection. The School Board owns Voris, Mrs. Jesse Surver of Milton; a very valuable formaldehyde generator, in the manipulation of which Robert Miller, janitor, has become an exter, Miss Sarah, John L. Voris and pert. The buildings are all regularly day disinfected.

The following members were present at the meeting Monday: Keefer, Orth, Greene, Burns, Werkheiser, Von Blohn, Fischer and Byerly.

The Truant officer presented a re port as follows: Pupils out of school on account of sickness, 65; cases of truancy, 7; number of pupils detained out of school for want of suitable clothing, 10.

On motion the report was accepted v the Board.

paid: S. J. Welliver U. L. Gordy ... W. E. Young S. M. Trumbowe: 2.50 D. C. Williams. 1655, 78 Teachers and Janitors.

Assembling Self Winding Olocks, now practically on the market. With | Eunice are visiting friends in Philanine hands at work the factory is delphia. running along with out the loss of a Miss Lucinda Leighow is visiting moment and is turning out clocks at

the rate of fifteen per day. This it will be remembered, is only a beginning. As the hands become experienced and the work becomes systematized the daily product of the Freight Agent for the D. L. & W., factory will be vastly increased. Charles Hitchler of Brooklyn, expert | terday. watch maker, who recently accepted Hon. H. M. Hinckley was in Bloomsa position with Mr. Rempe, has enter- burg yesterday.

terday assembling clocks. The clocks now being manufactured comprise a variety of sizes and styles. Many of the cases are very beautiful and will add considerably to the cost of the self-winding timepieces. The clocks will retail at from \$5 to \$12. There are a large number on hand at

the factory, which will soon be ready

for shipment.

Meeting of Garfield Society. A meeting of the Garfield Society ate of the Presbyterian churches of Declamation

Recitation Declamation Reading

That critics do more harm than good" graduating in 1893. was won by the negative side. Mr. epresented the affirmative side. Mr. he pursued the three years course, Joy will be unconfined as long as Davis, Miss Kimerer and Miss Woods, graduating in 1896.

REESE EVANS PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foulk of Wilkesberre, were guests over Sunday at the home of S. M. Trumbower, East Market street.

Harry Hixson of Shickshinny, spent Sunday at his home on Centre street. Frank Kear of Berwick, spent Sunlay at his home in this city.

Grant Sowers of Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday with friends in Danville. Owen F. Huber and Charles Watson of Philadelphia, were guests at the

Montour House over Sunday. Frank Conway of Milton, spent Saturday in this city.

Max Bachrach of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives in Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheel of Berwick, spent Sunday with friends in

Danville Harry Kauffman and daughter Ethel are visiting relatives in Straussburg. Franklin county.

Patrick Francis Doggan, foreman of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, has returned home after a visit with H. Engelberg, East Market street, this city.

Mrs. Hannah E. Shultz and sons Edward and William of Philadelphia, also survived by his father, Ebenezer

Charles Kebbler of Milton, transact ed business in this city vesterday.

Thaddens Vincent transacted busi ness in Middleburg yesterday. Harry Frehafer was in Sunbury yes

terday Miss Stella Sandel visited friends in Berwick vesterday.

William Oliver of Hazleton, was Mrs. Harry Wertman is visiting rel

Mrs. Gomer Thomas visited friends Mrs. E. J. Newbaker and son Ed-

ward of Audenried, arrived in this city last evening for a visit at the home of Dr. P. C. Newbaker. William Kase West, Esq , is con

ert, were guests at the home of Hervey

Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Lowrie and daughter Elizabeth, of Bellefonte arrived in this city last evening to spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Lowrie's father, Dr. P. C. Newbaker, West Mahoning street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Woolley

left yesterday for Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peifer are visit ing friends in Philadelphia. George Hoke was in Sunbury yester

Carl Litz was a visitor in Sunbury vesterday. Mrs. Mary J. Kessler and grandso

Donald, returned to Washington, D. C., vesterday after a visit at the home of Harry Klase. Water street. Rev. E. B. Dunn was in Milton

vesterday. Charles Leighow is visiting relatives in Plymouth. Miss Katharine Franciscus returned

to Tyrone yesterday after a visit with The following bills were ordered Miss Katharine McCormick, West Market street. Harry Ellenbogen transacted busi-

ness in Catawissa yesterday. Miss Cora Kase, South Danville, left vesterday for Philadelphia. Charles Houghawout of South Dan-

ville, was a visitor in Sunbury vester day. Mr. Rempe's self winding clocks are Mrs. William Magill and daughter

relatives in Plymouth.

Joseph L. Frame was in Blooms burg yesterday. J. B. Keefe of Scianton, Division

transacted business in this city yes-

ed upon his duties and was busy yes- R. W. Walker of Scranton, was in

this city vesterday.

S. Fleischman of Lancaster, transacted business in this city yesterday. Miss Bertha Goldsmith is visiting relatives in Bloomsburg. Miss Bertha Gaskins visited friends

in Bloomsburg yesterday. Accepts the Call.

Rev. S. V. Bedickian of Knoxville, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorumbia and will begin his pastorate Miss McKinney, early in the new year.

Mr. Linker. Mr. Bedickian was born in Armenia Miss Moorehead, and after graduation at the Mission Miss Harder. Schools of the Presbyterian board at is putting the finishing touches on a Mr. Smith. Beirut he came to America and took passenger car of new design in thier Miss Sarah Woodside. the course for the A. B. degree at Altoona shops. The side, frames and The question for debate: Resolved, Washington and Jefferson College, floor of the car are of steel. The in-Mr. Bedickian then entered the layer of asbestos. Very little wood is

The new pastor is a single man.

PASSES AWAY

Reese Evans, a widely known resid ent of Danville, departed this life Tuesday after a long siege of illness.

but when fifteen years of age he re moved with his parents to Brazil, South America. For four years the family resided in Brazil, the deceased assisting his father in prospecting for coal. In 1857 they removed to the United States and took up their residence at Pottsville. Early in the 60's Reese Evans came to Danville and has

He was for many years an iron worker and was employed at the Montour Iron Works. At a later date he acted as sexton at the Odd Fellows' cemetery. About sixteen years ago he opened a store on Railroad street and conduct ed the business until some four years ago when increasing infirmity obliged him to retire from active pursuits Six weeks ago he was taken seriously ill. The end came at 9 o'clock Tres-

since then been a citizen of this place

day morning. He is survived by his wife, one son Thomas W. of Cincinnati and Mrs. William Mottern of this city. He is William M. Robison of Pittsburg, William Williams and Miss Charlotte growth of Abraham Sechler's band, in such a way give hints of a future Evans of Cincinnati and Mrs. David

> Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. The deceased was a member of Dan ville Lodge No. 224, F. & A. M., and of Danville Lodge No. 780, I. O. O. F. He was an intelligent well-read man, highly esteemed for his many generous traits of character.

The funeral will be held on Satur day at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence, Railroad street. Interment will take place in Odd Fellows' cemetery

Twenty-Two Years a Guardsman.

F. M. Herrington, who has tenderd his resignation as First Lieutenan n Company F, 12th Regiment, N. G. P., has had a long experience as a Guardsman and retires with many

He entered Company F, 12th Reginent, N. G. P., as a private Septemer 12, 1881, under Captain Sweisfort. Color Corporal in 1885; Sergeant or August 3, 1886; First Sergeant, April 9, 1890 under Captain Baldy; Second Lieutenant, July 15, 1891, under Captain C. P. Gearhart and he was re

elected on July 16, 1896. In 1883 he was the first man egiment to qualify as a e was local inspector of rifle practic and was the first to qualify the entire company. He held the office for sev eral years and laid out the presen company range; bought the steel target and superintended the erection of

it. He has been a marksman and sharpshooter ever since with revolver and rifle. He has two bronze, one silver and one gold decoration presented to him by the state as a recognition of

his skill. Mr. Herringon saw state service at he Homestead strike in 1892: in the miners' strike at Hazleton in 1897 and at Shenandoah in 1900 as well as at Shenandoah, Panther Creek valley and at Scranton during the more recent

niners' strike of 1902. On May 12,1898, during the war with Spain he volunteered into the United States service as second lieutenant. He was mustered out October 29, 1898. He resigned as second lieutenant, August 10, 1899, and was elected first

ieutenant November 4, 1899. Mr. Herrington says that his connec tion with the National Guard interfered with his business and it was on that score that he resigned.

To Mark Soldiers' Graves.

An application was made to the with one or two exceptions natives of Violin Solo. County Commissioners on Saturday ander the act of Assembly approved held in high esteem. The leader, Mr. by Governor Pennypacker on April 24, 1903, which authorizes the Board of attainments. Well may Danville be County Commissioners of the several proud of Stoes' Silver Cornet Band. counties of the state to furnish on During the band's stay in this city the Reading petition appropriate metal markers for the graves of the soldiers and sail- Hotel and at the Butler House by sevors, who served with honor in the military forces of the United States. The law was enacted to the end that the graves of veterans may be permanently marked and designated for me morial purposes.

The application to the Commissioners of this county on Saturday was made by D. D. Williams representing Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R. The Commissioners at once decided to comply providing the provisions of the act of April 24 be complied with, which requires that all petitions to tive preacher, being especially strong the County Commissioners must state along the line of evangelistic effort. the names of the soldiers and location of graves in the respective townships and boroughs, for which markers are requested.

It is thought that about one hundred markers will be needed to supply the graves of soldiers in the counmemorial purposes.

Proof Car. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

side of the car is covered by a thick Willitt, Mr. Reifsnyder and Miss Curry Western Theological Seminary where used. It is designed to be wreck proof as well as fireproof, and will be tested shortly on the main line of the HOWE'S MOVING PICTAURES at Pennsylvania Railroad.

STOES SILVER

Stoes' Band today will remove from its present quarters at Mill and West | Eggert we have been permitted to Mahoning streets to the third floor of peruse a Thanksgiving sermon deliver The deceased was sixty-five years of the Swentek Building, Mill street. ed in the Mahoning Presbyterian age. He was a native of South Wales, The band under the leadership of church, this city, by Rev. John W. Arthur Foulk is rapidly forging to Yeomans, D. D., in the year 1850. the front. Its recent performances practicing regularly and in a short be heard in the State.

The members of the band are as follows: Arthur Foulk, leader, Charles ture Dr. Yeomans remarks: "Ameri-Stoes, Charles Robison, George Robison, Morris Marks, Curtis Marks, a railroad from the great lakes to the Charles Heiss, James Murphy, Richard Pacific ocean. And such is to be the Whapham, Larry Suyder, Charles scale of our future improvements. Stattmaeter, Bert Vastine, Frank Kel- The flying car must shoot across the ler, Walter Keller, Charles Rogers, hemisphere to connect with the steam-Charles Kehl, Henry Mann, Roy Robison, Charles Mills, Oscar Eberly, Wil- again to connect with the steamer liam Bausch, Harry Bausch and Walter from Asia on the other, while the net-Ditzler. The members without excep- work of telegraph nerves pervading tion are promising musicians and are the whole must cause both shores and active along all lines for the good of all between like a living body of three he organization. At present they are thousand miles diameter, to feel from olding a series of dances in the Arm- the touch of a finger a simultaneous ory, the next dance taking place on sensation. Such life for a single na-Saturday evening.

Stoes' Band is one of the oldest is surely coming to pass.' nusical organizations in the State and can trace its history back to the early days of Danville, being an outwhich was the first regular band in population the amount of which we which Mr. Sechler was leader was or- five and twenty years will bring one ganized in 1838 and as bands go at hundred million of people within our the present day was very oddly equip- bounds within the lifetime of many ped, the instruments being primitive who now hear me. This one fact must in design, models of which few people give the United States of America reliving at the present time have ever nown in history as one of the wonders

of the band and the name was chang- ginning of a nation has ever been seen ed to the Danville Cornet Band. In before. The eastern continent with 856 through the aid of citizens a complete set of new instruments were procured. These were of German silver, looking wishfully across the Atlantic with the exception of the instrument toward the eastern border; Asia across presented to Mr. Stoes-an E flat cornet | the Pacific toward the western." -which was of solid silver. This piece alone cost two hundred dollars of those who contributed.

The band ever after was known as Stoes' Silver Cornet Band. The members in 1855 were: Charles Stoes, leader, Moyer Lyon, George S. Sanders, John F. Gulick, B. W. Musselman, A. F. Henrie, E. K. Hale, George W. Hoffman, Charles Sechler, Jacob Weitzel, Joseph R. Patton, O. G. Mellon, H. L. Schick, Joseph Clark and Hugh Pursel.

years, Stoes' Band was one of the most listinguished in the state, bearing stream and is sunk in the bank a litaway the honors on many public oc- tle to the north. casions in various portions of the

uffices to show the prominence of the entertaining the public. Prof. Stoes of a local notice setting forth the merits of the band one finds another equally complimentary copied from an exchange printed in some town where either the band had given a performance or Mr. Stoes was instructing new floods when the water becomes low

the "Pittston Gazette." printed prior

Band visited this city on its way home | will be in working order. from Scranton and spent a few hours charming our people with its sweet strains. It is not too much to say that this hand is unsurpassed and that it eminently deserves the high encomiums passed upon it by musicians of high repute. The band consists of fifteen members, all young men and the town of Danville, where they are Stoes, is a gentleman of very superior members were entertained at the Eagle eral of our citizens who felt honored by such a visit.'

Services Bear Good Results.

The evangelistic services in progress at the Mahoning Presbyterian church are meeting with most gratifying results. A large congregation is in at tendance at each service. There is a constantly increasing interest and last night four persons united with the church by confession of faith.

Rev. Ure of Mt. Carmel, is an effect

The mission, which began on Monday night, will be continued during next week. Services will be held tonight as usual, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Tomorrow night the meeting will begin at 7:15 o'clock, so as to close at an earlier hour, in time for those attending to take in the first number of the Y. M. C. A. star enter tainments, which will be held in the Opera House

Normal Excursion Postponed The Bloomsburg Normal School excursion to Washington, D. C., which for the past several years was run about the middle of December, will not leave Bloomsburg at that time this year. Instead the excursion will go about Easter.

the opera house tonight.

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 ha s prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

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Through the courtesy of Mrs. R. W.

The discourse, which has for its have won very high encomiums. It is theme "Signs of our Country's Fature," is scholarly, bears the evidence time will be enabled to give our town of deep study and thought and in many band music of as high an order as may of its utterances becomes grandly pro-

In dwelling upon the country's fu can citizens are maturing the plan of er from Europe on one shore and back tion must be on a larger scale and it

Speaking of inhabitants he says 'Some twenty-five million inhabitants, made up in so short a time and The old-time band of hardly dare state. This doubling every of the world. Nothing approaching In 1855 Charles Stoes became leader this work of God as the sublime beits crowded millions faces both ways toward this land of promise; Europe

Speaking of slavery he said: "There s nothing more clearly discernible in and had engraved upon it the names the general posture of affairs relating to American slavery than that many wise and beneficent designs of God are to be fulfilled by its course and end.

Work Suspended Until Spring. All work on the sewer has been suspended until next spring. The laying of pipe yesterday morning reached a point near the P. & R. trestling opposite Boyer's coal vard, which was the limit set for this year's work. At cution of Charles H. Stoes soon commanded recognition and for many from an easterly to a northerly course. The pipe here has left the bed of the

The spot was carefully leveled over and the workmen retracing the course A glance over old newspaper files of the creek carefully filled up every spot where the ground had sunk in band and its importance as a factor in the trench, after which the water that for a month or more past had been eemed a very busy man. Along side diverted into the canal was turned

back into its original channel. It will require but a few weeks next spring to carry the sewer up as far as the Polish Lithuanian Brewery, where its source is to lie. After the spring nough the iron pipe will be laid in Following in part is a clipping from the river extending the pipe from the present mouth to a point several hundred feet out in the stream. By the "Stoes' celebrated Silver Cornet Fourth of July if not before the sewer

Interesting Exercises.

Song by School ... "Over the river .. to Grandm'as. Walter Foust. 'Seven Points' .Seven Boys. Elsie Gulick Lorene Philips. 'Thanksgiving' Marion Jones. ... Leah Waite. Send them to bed with a kiss' .Edna Moyer 'What we have Dialogue.

The smartest Boy' Marguerite Evans. Grandma always does' Ethel Herrington .Isabel Wetzel Only a pin Kiss me goodnight''. Marion Jones.

Lorene Phillips. Agnes Smith. Dialogue... "We must all scratch" Four girls. . Clarence Frick.

'The baddest boy'. Startling revelations". Isabel Wetzel. Jenkius goes to a picnic' Elsie Gulick. Walter Foust. Violin solo

Song by school Thanksgiving. Danville vs. Catawissa. The High School Football team will

ine up against Catawissa on the grid-The game today will close the football season.

Tickets that were sold for the game against Northumberland will be good this afternoon. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Admission, adults, 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

The pupils of Miss Gallagher's school in the First Ward building rendered the following program yesterday after-

Dialogue. 'Neddie's Thanksgiving Visit . . 'Don't 'How to bake Bread'

learned at school Five Girls.

"Boys' Complaint" ... Dialogue Nine boys. Giving' 'Goblins'

iron at DeWitt's Park today. The game as advertised was against Northumberland, but the game was cancelled and Catawissa booked instead.