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#### CONDENSED NEWS.

More like June now

The longest day of the year will soon be here.

Don't complain about warm weath er antil the dog days come.

Some of the Sanday schools of this city are already arranging their picnic

dates. The basy housewife is now storing away her first consignment of preserves.

Pienies are getting soaked these days.

The man who fishes for bass with

country. There should be a general ing this same contract to Messrs. T. in the proposition that the new bridge pride in their protection.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Bloomsburg Fair Association it was determined to build an addition of eighty feet to the grand stand.

WANTED. -Small and large tracts of woodland. Send full description and price. New York & Penn's Co., Lock

A number of prominent Berwick people, together with a few capitalists of other places, are interested in a \$40,000 embroidery factory, which they expec

to erect in that place. The busy burglar is swinging around the circle in western Pennsylvania, and in spite of the officers who are swinging around after him manages to cover some magnificent distances as well as gather up some moss as his stone rolls around.

Penny block ice cream is causing such serious trouble among children manufacture.

summer goods for sale.

It is to be hoped that June this year will not be a duplicate of 1903, when rain and unseasonable weather made backward crops and depressed business in general.

Lowery Bros, circus has disbanded at Slatington. Bad weather and poor business was the cause. The Lowery's

are from Shenandoah. The act of April 23, 1863, requires that the School Boards of the State shall organize within 10 days after the first Monday in June of each year

By the payment of \$20 Wm. Summers settled the case brought by the Woman's Relief Corps, of Berwick, against his thirteen year old son for catching the boat laden with flowers which was sent adrift on Memorial Day, and the Relief corps has decided not to further prosecute.

At the conferees meeting of this Con gressional distict in July, H. E. Davis, of Sunbury, will be unopposed for the Democratic nomination. All of the counties have endorsed him.

At any rate this is pretty much of a rare day in June. In weather like this it is an offense against health and na-

ture to remain indoors. The teachers' minimum salary law is now in effect, dating from June 1. Under its provisions no teacher in this state will hereafter receive a less amount per month than \$35.

There are 1,500 cases of whooping cough in Williamsport and suburbs according to the estimates of phy-

Squire Charles G. Haughawout and W. W. Gulick, enterprising South Danville residents, are treating their

houses to a new coat of paint. In Delaware there is some discus-Regular Employes sion as to whether a preacher may speculate. If "speculate" in this in- Harry B. Patton. stance means taking an occasional fiver in the stock market of course he

may speculate-if he wants to gamble. Many newspapers are poking fun at Russell Sage's prenouncement about ton Smith on February 5th, 1904, for vacations. But as your Uncle Russell stealing brass fitting at Bulson street, bas neither time nor money to waste Camden. This party disappeared and on newspapers he must remain in

ignorance as to what is said of him. The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Builders' Exchange, numbering over 600 members, will convene in Harrisburg on December 5 of you be confined in the State's prison are found to be badly decayed and

#### FLOOR BLOCKING EIGHT MILLS

The Borough tax at a regular meeting of Council Friday was fixed at home from Harrisburg last evening erted at the Stove Works Monday 8 mills for the coming year.

tee reported that at a meeting it had and Buildings. was laid.

ing the sewer across her property on A street came up for consideration. Mrs. Densburger, it was explained, wants \$500, which Council thinks too that if an agreement can not be reached the claim be placed in the hands of

of by legal process. The following communication was to the action of Council on the Mill

street culvert: W. W. Davis, President and mem-

bers of Council. Patton and do not approve of your res-1904, viz: To award the contract for flooring erected in the State. removal of Mill street canal bridges the next lowest bidder, D. J. Rogers,

I believe that two or three lines of 36 inch terra cotta pipe laid in the bottom of the canal bed, extending several feet on either side of the Mill pose to build.

for this work, unsigned.

W. G. PURSEL Chief Burgess.

proper course to pursue would be to econsider the vote by which the contract was awarded to Mr. Rogers.

The vote on motion of Mr. Reifsnyder was accordingly reconsidered, after which on motion of the same member the contract for building the of Scranton that the Bureau of Health Mill street culvert was awarded to D. is making an investigation into its J. Rogers at the sum named in the bid. The vote taken was a yea and Sunshine and heat must be very ac- nay one, each of the members-nine in ceptable to merchants with stocks of number-voting in the affirmative. Thus it was announced that the contract was awarded over the Burgess' veto and can be legally signed by the

> President of Council. The following petition was presented

to Council: "We the undersigned residents of Lower Mahoning and Lower Market streets, respectfully request Town Council to have a bridge across Mahoning creek from Chestnut street and would also request that the Council place one of the canal bridges which are to be removed across the creek, at that place."

The petition was signed by some thirty citizens, among whom was Chief

Burgess Parsel. It was the sense of the members present that one of the canal bridges in question should be placed at the point to be a settled question with Council designated. There were some things that other quarters will have to b to consider, however, in connection with the proposition and on motion of Mr. Vastine it was ordered that the plated are under way. Whether when matter be placed in the hands of the Committee on Streets and Bridges for found available for a market is a fact investigation, they to report at next

meeting. The following members were present: Davis, Dietrich, Goeser, Swank. Fenstermacher, Boyer, Reifsnyder, Vastine and Lloyd

The following bills were approved

for payment: BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. Regular Employes Standard Electric Light Co. 456.41 Standard Gas Co. Benton B. Brown Labor and Hauling 129.00 George F. Keefer Harman Rupp. 1.50 Welliver Hardware Co. 6.75 Labor on Sewer WATER DEPARTMENT

Mrs. M. T. LeDuc Three Years at Hard Labor.

Standard Gas Co.

A charge was preferred against Carlwas only apprehended in Camden on May 21st, and was brought for trial May 27th, on which date he was sentenced by the court as follows:

"The sentence of the Court is that at hard labor.

# WILL BE USED

where on Tuesday he was present at a forenoon. An iron girder supporting Mr. Vastine of the Fin nice Commit- meeting of the Board of Public Grounds | the cupola platform gave way precip-

come to the conclusion that in order Mr. West states that everything looks tity of fire brick some eight or ten feet to meet the increased demands upon favorable for the early completion of below, striking another workman. the Borough treasury caused by the the bridge, which will be built along The two young men who figured in public improvements under way the modern and generally approved lines. the accident were Arthur Walker and best plan would be to raise the Bor- The plans adopted provide for the Frank Montague, both of whom escapough tax from 5½ mills to 8 mills and block flooring system; the roadway ed with slight injuries. Mr. Walker to omit altogether the water tax, will be twenty-four feet wide, with was wheeling a load of waste castings which last year was 11/2 mills. The sidewalks of probably six feet. The out of the foundry to the elevator. proposition of Mr. Vastine was put to second pier of the old bridge, which is The wheelbarrow had just reached the a vote and it carried unanimously. comparatively new and firmly built, cleaning room door when the young This is the first time in the history of may or may not be used in the new man heard the floor above giving way. the municipality that no water tax | bridge. The plans and specifications, | With the wheelbarrow in front of him The question of damages due Mrs. ing it, but whether it will be employ- brick and debris which rained down

on the nature of the bids presented. vertised for next week. In Montour right leg. county, the paper selected for adverhigh. On motion of Mr. Goeser the tising will be the Morning News; in ments will run three weeks.

On July fifth the bids will be open the Borough Solicitor to be disposed ed and the contract will be awarded. back he does not seem to be much in-Just how soon work will begin on the jured. new stucture and when it may be comreceived from Burgess Pursel relating pleted are questions which can not be fectly sound and gave way without definitely answered at present. The the least warning. The platform above ious to have the work pushed through to anything like its full capacity and as expeditiously as possible. It is said contained only a few fire brick. A tion through your secretary, Mr. Harry that our bridge is six months ahead of workman had just dumped a wheelevery other bridge that has been ap- barrow load of soft coal upon the platolution made at the special session of plied for and that the new structure form beside the cupola. The slight Council held Monday evening, May 9, will be the first bridge with block jar, it seemed, was sufficient to snap

An eminent contractor is quoted as dent occurred. It is regarded as a very and building of a certain arch culvert, asserting that it is perfectly feasible singular circumstance. wing walls, and retaining walls, in to erect a bridge such as the plans and The damage wrought was very slight. the patience of Job will soon be in his and across the Pennsylvania canal to specifications provide for here in the A portion of the blast pipe of the cu-There is a notable increase in the for the sum of \$2538,20 for the same al men in touch with the situation in native song birds of this part of the reason I did not approve of award all its phases see nothing improbable could have been run yesterday after-L. Evans' Sons for the sum of \$2100. | may be completed by December 1st.

At a meeting of the Soldiers' Monu ment Committee held on Monday night street line so that the street may be John H. Goeser was elected Treasurer filled up and have an embankment of to fill the place of B. R. Gearhart, deeasy slope on either side will be as ceased. The committee now has a very efficient as the costly culvert you pro- complete organization and it intends to push the work vigorously. Subscrip I return herewith the contract be- tions to the fund can be paid at once tween the Borough and Mr. Rogers either to Mr. Goeser, Jacob C. Miller public

or S. A. McCoy. swollen considerably since soliciting The President explained that in view was resumed a few weeks ago. Many of the veto by the Chief Burgess the of the leading residents of the county have shown their interest in the move ment by subscribing liberal amounts There is no longer any doubt as to the ultimate success of the undertaking and the date of its consummation depends wholly upon the amount of energy put forth and the time employed

by those who have the work in hand. The generous response met with in the short canvass shows how favorably the general public view the proposi tion to erect a soldiers' monument in Montour county and it is gratifying to learn that the soliciting is in hands that intend at once to carry canvassing forward into the extensive territory which remains with a view of raising the money required during the next few months.

Curbstone Market Must Move,

The days of the curbstone market n Mill street would seem to be num bered. Owing to the building opera tions at the canal where the stone culvert is in process of erection both farmers and patrons are put to no little inconvenience at present, all of which however, are as nothing com pared with what must follow when street paving and the building of the trolley line get under way. It seems selected for the market at least while the system of improvements contem all is finished Mill street will b which will develop later.

Something will have to be done very quickly and just how to meet the em ergency is one of the problems that Council has on its hands at present. some of the farmers do not take very kindly to Ferry street as a site for the market on account of the exposed condition, which affords venders no shelt-\$ 82.50 er in case of stormy weather. The latter have learned to appreciate the 2.40 awnings on Mill street, which unfor-8.00 tunately cannot be supplied on any

47 50 other thoroughfare. Picnic Marred by Rain. The Maccabees picnic, which was

227.63 held at Hunter's Park Saturday, was very badly marred by the rain. There \$141.65 was a fairly good attendance during 6.00 the day, but early in the evening just 20.00 as the crowd was about to make its 119 92 | way toward the park, the shower began to materialize and the threatening condition of the weather made it ad visable to remain in town. Dancing went on during the even

> came off during the day. Repairing Bridge.

ing, but none of the games advertised

Many of the plank on both the drive way and the footwalk of the Mahoning creek bridge, Northumberland street this year for a three or four days ses- at Trenton, for the term of three years will have to replanked. Work on re- was obliged to seek surgical attention. pairs was begun yesterday.

## IRON GIRDER

A serious accident was narrowly avitating a workman along with a quan-

it is true, as drawn up provide for us- it was impossible to wholly escape the Densburger for the privilege of carry. ed or not depends in great measure up- upon him. He sustained a scalp wound. which required several stitches, be-Bids for the new oridge will be ad- sides an injury upon his hand and

As a result of the girder breaking only a section of the floor above, some Moderate and a work thursanteed matter was left in the hands of the Northumberland county as well as at six by eight feet, gave way. Frank Committee on Streets and Bridges for the State Capital newspapers still re- Montague was standing squarely upon adjustment with the understanding main to be selected. The advertise- the portion which came down and was unable to save himself. He got a dangerous fall, but beyond a wrench in the

The girder was supposed to be per-State Department, however, makes no frequently supports a weight of a ton secret of the fact that it is very anx- or more. Yesterday it was not taxed the girder in two and thus the acci-

short period of four months. Practic- pola was carried away, but this could have been easily repaired and a heat delay and confusion in the foundry and at the request of the moulders it was decided to knock off for the day.

Interesting Facts Relating to Schools The annual report of the Danville Public Schools submitted to the School Board at its meeting Monday night by Borough Superintendent Gordy contains a good deal of information that will prove of interest to the general

The registers of the schools show an ing. age attendance of 93 per cent. for the year. Of these 152 were students in the High School, attending on an average 96.5 per cent, of their time. In the grades, the highest enrollment in any school was 69 in the first primary, Second ward; the lowest, 33 at Welsh Hill.

The highest per cent, of attendance in any school for the year was 97.5 in the senior secondary school, First ward; for a single month 100 in the same school. The lowest per cent, for the year was 81 in the mixed school. Third ward : for the month, 74 in the

same school. Only 43 pupils attending the public schools failed to be present 75 per cent. of the time belonged as required by the School Board. Of these many cases were due to sickness or lack of proper clothing.

According to the system of promo tion in operation throughout the Borough 632 pupils were condidates for promotion to other year classes by written examination. Of this number 447 having attained a general recitation average of 85 per cent. or over the 192 examined 29 failed to make a general average of 75 per cent. and were detained in their respective classes-9 in the High School and 20 parture is given along with the in-

in the grades. The class of thirteen graduated from the High School was below the average in point of numbers, but it is credited by the Borough Superintendent with being strong in scholarship and general mental culture. Twentysix Juniors were promoted to the Senior class, the largest number in the history of the High School so far as can be learned. Fifty were promoted to the High School from the Grammar Schools and one from St. Joseph's Parochial School.

Members of Board of Examiners. County Saperintendent C. W. Derr and Borough Superintendent U. L. Gordy have been appointed by the department as members of the Board of Examiners at the Edinboro State Nor-

mal School. There are thirteen Normal Schools in the State and the Board of Examiners for each is made up of three County and three Borough Superintendents, a principal of one of the other Normal Schools and one member of the Department at Harrisburg.

The examinations at Edinboro Nor-Tuesday of next week. The two Superintendents of this county will leave Danville on Saturday.

Hand Injured. George Gross employed in the heating department of the Reading Iron Works met with a painful accident vesterday afternoon. He was charging a furnace and was in the act of throwing in a car wheel when his left hand struck the door frame. The second

#### PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of Sun bury, spent Sunday in Danville. Charles Horton of Philadelphia, cir culated among old friends in Danville

during Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride of Rupert, spent Sunday at the home of place. Grant Fenstermacher, East Market

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Calhoun of Mil ton, spent Sunday at the home of Will iam Ortman, Center street.

William Smith, Grand street, who s employed in Sunbury, spent Sunday with his family in this city. Miss Emma Ebling of Bucknell Uni-

Mahoning street. District Attorney Ralph Kisner transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday.

Miss Bertha Kapp of Bloomsburg, visited friends in this city yesterday. Miss Hattie Adams is visiting friends in Shamokin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sidler of Nar cissa, are visiting relatives in Vallay township. Mrs. S. F. Ricketts visited friend

in Bloomsburg yesterday. Mrs. Howard Klinger visited friends in Milton yesterday.

Mrs. B. F. Foulk was the guest of friends in Bloomsbursg yesterday. T. C. Hill returned to Shickshinny

vesterday after a short visit with

friends in this city. Mrs. John Sechler and guest Miss Crotzer of Illinois, were Bloomsburg visitors yesterday

W. C. Mauser returned to Blooms burg yesterday after a visit with friends in this city. George W. Keiter of Bloomsburg,

transacted business in this city yester-

day John Shannon returned to his hom in Berwick vesterday after a visit with his brother, Joseph L. Shannon,

Riverside. Hon. R. S. Ammerman returned ome from a business trip to New York last evening.

returned to this city from a visit to Sunbury last evening. Chief Burgess W. G. Pursel arrived home from a business trip last even-

A R Fillebrown assistant engines of the Pennsylvania railroad, was at South Danville on business yesterday. Gustave Weil is transacting business

in New York city. O. R. Drumheller was in Sunbury vesterday.

Jerome Flood of South Danville i attending court at Sunbury. D. R. Pensyl left vesterday for visit with relatives in Johnstown. William Farley was a Bloomsburg

visitor vesterday.

Relating to the Mail Service. Post Master C. P. Harder has issued at his own expense a neat litle folder containing a vast amount of informaion concerning the mail service which it will prove advantageous for the public to know.

The first page gives all the informa-

tion possible concerning the general

delivery and stamp window, the money order and register and the carriers' window. The second page tells when the mails arrive and depart. The incoming mails were excused from examination. Of are nine in number and the exact minute of the arrival of each is given. The outgoing mails are twelve in number. The exact time of their de-

> minutes before the trains leave the railroad station. The third page gives the exact hours when collections are made from street letter boxes and when deliveries are

formation that all mails close thirty

made by carriers. The fourth page relates to fees charged for money orders. The folder is intended for distribution among our business people, who will no doubt appreciate the post master's thoughtfulness and generos-

Grade for the New Culvert. Borough Surveyor, G. F. Keefer on

Saturday furnished Contractor D. J. Rogers with the grade at the Mill street canal bridge to be used in connection with the erection of the new culvert at that point. One of the stakes was planted in the

street opposite the stairway entrance to City Hall and the other on a line with the southern wall of Marks' restaurant. A line between these two H. R. Moore. points shows how much the street will A. H. Grone have to be cut down at the canal Borough Auditors. bridge to reduce it to the established U. S. Express ...... mal School take place on Monday and grade. The earth obtained will be H. G. Salmon. used by the contractor in filling up Standard Gas Co. about the culvert.

Embalmed Beef.

Special Officer Simmers, of the State Pure Food Commission, on Friday surprised a good many people at Will-

#### SCHOOL BOARD **ORGANIZED**

The new School Board was organized Monday night. The meeting began with every member of the old Board in his for a long time was solemnized in the ing killed by the cars at South Danplace. There was considerable busi- Mahoning Presbyterian church at 7 ness to transact and it was nearly 19 o'clock Tuesday eve, when Miss Mary o'clock before reorganization took Nita Moyer became the bride of Charles sented a most thrilling spectacle. It

St. Hubert's Catholic churches appeared before the School Board to protest against the action of that body in withdrawing the services of the attendance officer from St. Joseph's and St. Hubert's parochial schools. This bride's roses. Miss Margaret Garner | tween the front and rear truck. There to the intent of the law relating to dressed in white dotted Swiss lace and the by-standers turned away their versity. Lewisburg, arrived in this the Truant Officer, whose duty plain- trimmed and carried a bouquet of pink faces feeling sure that the next mocity vesterday for a visit at the home ly is to keep all children of certain roses. Howard Shultz was best man.

> race are to be deprived of the benefits dered the wedding march. of the Act in question. which deprived the parochial schools Mill street. A delicious wedding dinof the periodical visits of the Borough | ner was served, John B. McCoy acting Superintendent and which obliged the as caterer. The home of the bride was pupils of those two institutions who wish to enter the High School to take erican beauty roses, smilax and asparan examination under the Borough Superintendent. This, however, they were willing to waive as something they could not exact., although they

were emphatic that the Board had er-

red in its action relating to the truant officer. Superintendent Gordy, it appears, had written to State Superintendent Schaeffer for information on these ply stated that it was incumbent upon Among the silver was a baker, water the teachers of the parochial schools pitcher, tray, tea set, meat forks, gravy to report truants and absentees to the ladle, olive set, bread tray, knives, School Board and it would be well for forks, spoons and the like galore. There the truant officer to aid the teachers was one full set of china, and an endof said schools in bringing the truants less variety of other articles which beto school. Without such co-operation, long to the table, all beautiful and he held, the compulsory law must be costly. There were three handsome

a failure. its error and gracefully yielded. On spreads, doilies, towels and rugs. Very that the resolution withdrawing the dollars in gold were among the presservices of the truant officer from the ents. parochial schools be rescinded.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rossman \$351.47 on hand.

> Jowe and "Montone Democrat " marks returning the customary thanks tended by the Board to both the retir-

School Board then adjourned sine die. | Miss Etta Cressman, Sellersville. Dr. Harpel was elected temporary President of the new Board and Newton Pursel, Secretary. The members elected at last election were then sworn in, Harry Trumbower taking the place of C. P. Hancock; D. E. Haring taking the place of P. J. Keefer and W. H. Orth succeeding him self. On motion George B. Jacobs, whose year expired last night, was elected to fill the place made vacant by Daniel Byerly for one year. Mr.

Jacobs received eleven votes and after he was sworn in there was a full Board present.

Dr. Harpel was elected permanent President of the School Board. The salary of the Secretary was fixed to remain the same as last year. W. H. Orth and Newton Pursel were both nominated for permanent Secretary A yea and nay vote resulted as

follows: Pursel-Harnel, Burns, Pursel, Harng, and Greene Orth-Adams, Trumbower, Fischer,

Secretary. M. H. Schram was re-elected Treasurer of the School Board, the remuneration to be one per cent. of all

Mr. Orth receiving the majority of

disbursements. Ralph Kisner was re-elected Solicitor for the School Board the remunera tion to be the same as last year. On motion of Mr. Greene it was de eided that the tax rate be fixed at 6 the ice will be brought to Danville Barber, 2b.

tax be laid for building. On motion of Mr. Werkheiser the school term was fixed at 9 months for the coming year. The schools will open on August 29th. Seventy-five per cent. was the min

mum time fixed for pupils to attend school On motion it was ordered that teachers be elected on the 27th inst, the second meeting night of June.

The following bills were approve for payment Montour Democrat.....

The Last Rites Performed.

Mrs. Harriet Spade, whose death oc curred Thursday at the home of her iamsport by causing the arrest of ten son-in-law, John Wilt, Front street, meat dealers in that city, who occupy was buried Sunday afternoon. Fun stalls on the curbstone market. Sim- eral services were held in the United mers found that sulphite, a deadly Evangelical church at 2 o'clock, Rev. poison, was being used. It cost the E. B. Dunn officiating. The pall bear ten butchers \$70 apiece or a total of ers were: Frank Startzel, Jacob \$700 in fines and costs. More arrests Swayze, David Guest, George Deibert, Emanuel Dimmick and Harry Rank.

### A BRILLIANT WEDDING

One of the most brilliant weddings which have taken place in this city S. Lyon.

A committee numbering about a The church was most beautifully decdozen representing St. Joseph's and orated with orange blossoms and palms, a large assemblage of invited guests being present to witness the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of fore he got onto the car he was thrown white seeded voile trimmed with handsome lace and carried a bouquet of he rebounded falling over the rail bet was claimed is altogether contrary of Ashland was bridesmaid and was seemed no help for the little fellow of her sister, Mrs. Kate Daniels, West age in school and there is nothing to W. V. Oglesby and Thomas Jameson suggest that people of any religion or were ushers. Miss Ruth Gearhart ren-

Following the ceremony a reception The committee also took wild ex- was held at the home of the bride's ception to the action of the Board parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Moyer, most beautifully decorated with Amagus vine.

The newly wedded couple left on the 9:05 D. L. & W. train for a trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washinton, D. C. Returning they will take up their residence on West Mahoning street, where a newly furnished house The presents were exceedingly fine.

including nearly every article of value points. He was in receipt of a reply that enters into the furnishing of a from the State Superintendent, which home. There was a large variety of he read to the School Board. The re- cut glass, silverware and chinaware. chairs, a parlor table, a beautiful oval The School Board very readily saw mirror, onyx clock, table linen, bed ited that place Saturday night and notion of Mr. Adams it was ordered many other articles, including thirty than four buildings over a very small

The following guests from out of The Treasurer's report was read and town were present: Miss Margaret stroke was what is commonly callaccepted, which at the close of the Garner and Mrs. Harry Livers of Ash- ed a "cold" stroke. No fire resulted, school term shows a cash balance of land; Miss Edna Reber, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Eshbach and daughter, Miss by the shock. The Secretary read the annual re- Mary of Milton; Mrs. J. W. Rillport, which on motion was accompted ing of DuBois; T. C. Hill, of Shickand ordered printed in the Morning shinny; Miss Geraldine Conner and bert was struck; also the barn belongdiss Millie Fisher of Robisonia; Will-President Keefer made a few re- iam Lyon, son and daughter, Jack and Sunday afternoon the barn belonging Adeline of Bellefonte; Mrs. Martha to Cliff McWilliams was struck and after which a vote of thanks was ex- Bridenbach and son Jack of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Derr of Lewisburg; ing President and the Secretary. The Miss Nelle Jameson, Philadelphia;

> The Ice Mound at Lover's Leap. Some newspapers a week or ten days ago were inclined to discredit the story

that an abundance of ice still existed on the river bank at Lover's Leap. I these editors were to travel a little they might learn a few things worth knowing. The ice existed at Lover's Lean as

described in these columns and what is still more remarkable it exists there today, June 9th, in quantity but little diminished, and any person who doubts it should satisfy himself by a personal visit to the spot. J. C. Heddens of the Heddens House in passing Lover's Leap yesterday

drove over to the ice mound and brought several large pieces along back to the hotel, which he exhibits as a great curiosity. A better specimen of ice was never seen. It is solid and as clear as crystal without the least sign of honeycombing, notwithstanding its Werkheiser, Jacobs, VonBlohn and long exposure. Mr. Heddens last evening stated that there is still a large mass of ice on the spot, the bulk bevotes was declared elected permanent ing sufficient to load a freight car. He has no doubt but that the ice, if not Pritchard, If. carted away, will remain until nearly, if not quite, the first of July.

As the season advances the ice be comes a veritable curiosity and Mr. Heddens is not the only resident who Davis, ss has brought specimens of the big Brown,c. mound along to town. From now on it is not unlikely that a good deal of mills for school purposes and that no and that it will disappear in this way nearly as fast as by melting.

Will Sing in Philadelphia.

Miss Vesta Williams, of Pottsville, formerly of this city, has been engaged as contralto soloist in connection with the quartet choir of the Broad and Oxford Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Miss Williams has signed a year's contract with the music committee of that large and flourishing congregation, of which C. H. Cramp of the prominent ship building firm is chairman, to assume her duties on the first of September.

Miss Williams is the daughter of W. D. Williams of Pottsville and a sister of Mrs. W. A. Sechler, this city. She frequently visits Danville. She possesses a rich voice and much talent. For some time she was a pupil of the Peake Vocal Studio of Philadelphia.

Seeking Data.

A representative of the bridge manufacturing firm of Nelson Buchanan, & Company, of Chambersburg, was in this city Saturday last to obtain some data concerning the proposed river for the erection of the structure.

#### 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 excute in the neatest manner

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#### CAR JUMPER'S CLOSE CALL

A boy from this city whose name is unknown, came within an ace of beville yesterday. The escape which was witnessed by a number of people, preoccurred at the crossing just above the ferry landing as a fast freight was

passing. The boy attempted to immn the train He succeeded in catching hold but he violently to the ground. As he struck ment the wheels would pass over his

body. The boy, it seems, who had hardly time to reason, acting as it were by instinct at the very moment he fell under the train by a quick movement threw his feet around and escaped the wheels by a mere hand's breadth.

The boy, who was half grown, seem ed to fully appreciate his peril and was visibly agitated, being scarcely able to speak for some time. It is hoped that his awful experience will never lose its effect as a warning against the fool hardy practice of car-jumping.

Jumping cars is an evil that is car ried to great extremes in South Danville, very small boys, many of whom reside on the Danville side of the river, being among the offenders. There is no limit to the risks taken and spectacles occur daily which are quite hard on persons with weak nerves. Residents in South Danville are look ing forward to an early repetition of some of the terrible accidents which have occurred in the past if stringent measures are not adopted to put a

check on car jumping. Four Buildings Struck by Lightning. A curious freak of electricity at Elysburg is reported in connection with the heavy thunder showers, which vis-Sunday. The lightning struck no less radius each of the places struck being within sight of the others. To make it more remarkable in each instance the neither was any living thing injured

On Saturday night the barn belong ing to the estate of the late Dr. Giling to David Huff quite near by. O also the residence of Frank Campbell situated in Elysburg. At David Huff's a straw shed built

against the barn was rent entirely asunder by the heavy stroke and a number of the shingles were ripped off of the roof. In each instance the lightning was of blinding intensity and accompanied by deafening peals of thunder. The people of Elysburg had never experi-

enced anything like it and for awhile they were panic stricken. All Stars Win From Hospital. An interesting game of base ball was played on the Nail Mill ground Tuesday afternoon between the All-Stars of this city and a team from the Hospital for the Insane Danville won out by a score of 7 to 5. The game was not without interesting features. Welliver struck out 11 men. Owens of the Hospital team did some good pitching

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but his support was poor.

The line up:

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Mrs. Isaiah Dawson was consigned to the grave in Fairview cemetery Monday afternoon, Rev. E. B. Dann officiating. The pall bearers were: John Wolf, Samuel VanKirk, George Gibbony, and John Bryant. Among those attending the funeral

The Last Rites.

rom out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dawson, Edward Dawson, Miss Stella Dawson of Montandon: Sherry Miller and wife, John Miller, Raymond Miller, Clark Brobst and Mrs. Mercy Miller of Catawissa; Miss Sara Haas and Mrs. Gilbert Haas, Bear

Clowan-Grove, Cards were received in this city on Monday announcing the marriage of Miss Lucy C. Grove to Mr. William C. Cowan at Ashbourne, Montgomery Co., Pa., on Wednesday, June 1st. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Grove formerly of Danville.

The people who desired to get warmed up after the long and cold winter bridge with a view of making a bid are being accommodated by Old Sol and General Humidity