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in shape for Council.

south side of the canal bridge be re-

A discussion followed in which the

argency of the improvements named

in some form is a necessity and that

motion of Mr. Reifsnyder the matter

was left in the hands of the Commit-

Mr. Geeser brought up the matter of

the public fountain. The season has

now arrived, he said, when it is much

eeded. He had been informed that

there was a stoppage in the waste pipe

and he asked why it is not repaired.

Several members expressed themselves

ly located and that it has been a source

f expense ever since it has been in

existence. The members of the Com-

nittee on Streets and Bridges did

not feel like assuming any responsibil-

ity in connection with it. On motion

lowever, it was referred to the above

committee to act according to their

Mr. Pascoe appeared before Council.

On Monday, he said, he wants to put

a force of men at work on Bloom

street to restore that thoroughfare to

the condition in which he found is

over a width of nine feet. He thinks

the street ought to be graded to con-

form with the track of the trolley

line, which he said, was laid accord

ng to the Borough's established grade

City Engineer G. F. Keefer, who

was present, explained that the rails

face of the street, the average depres

sion averaging no more than three

inches. Council will not favor re

the sake of producing a level surface.

at the next regular meeting.

moving the course of limestone for

Engineer Keefer submitted the plans

The following members were present: Davis, Vastine, Joseph Gibson

Reifsnyder, Swank, Fenstermacher and

FOR RIVER BRIDGE

On another page will be found an

advertisement for proposals for the re-

July 5th, a period of just three weeks.

when they will be opened in the pres-

nce of the bidders or their repre

Improvements at D. L. & W. Station.

The D. L. & W. Railroad Company

office connected with the station here

by installing all new telegraph instru-

The improved equipment comprise

Scianton to Sunbury. The new wire

one additional wire extending from

in the afternoon.

ee on Water.

judgment.

ents, a retaining wall

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Now for picnics. Summer begins next Tuesday.

Welcome the tardy sunshine

There will soon be use for flypaper. June is showing indications of having recovered her bearings.

price. New York & Penn'a Co., Lock | year. In the first place, he said, the | Christian religion.

damage the crons. The sixty teachers of Shenandoals have asked the school board for an in crease of salaries, claiming they were reduced 18 per cent. six years ago.

The semi-annual protest of the pow menians has just been issued, and is meeting in not laying a Water tax as sionary work. couched in the usual vigorous lan- a mistake. goage. The sultan has filed the note for future reference.

Dealers in fireworks should spend was questioned by several members. laws relating to the sale of dangerous appealed to said that whatever view weapons for use on the Fourth of might be held as to the urgency of the

The St. Louis hotel keepers are do ing their best to undo the mischief of exorbitant rates with which they start-

The Department of Fisheries has a large number of tadpoles of the Lake Erie variety, which can be secured by persons wishing to raise frogs by send ing their applications to the depart

ment. The Holy Communion will be ob served in connection with the morn- It was urged that the fountain is bading service at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:30. Preparatory

service Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Flower thieves are at work again This is one of the meanest kinds of littleness, and the guilty parties de serve severe punishment. Those who spend time and money to adorn their premises deserve better treatment.

The mountain laurel flowers are blooming.

The weather man seems to hav reached his natural gait at last.

Mrs. Ida Washburn has begun an en tirely new action in the Suprem Court in which she seeks absolute d. vorce from her Lusband, Leon W. Wasl born, known all over the United State as the proprietor of four "Uncle 'Tom's Cabin'' companies, from which it is alleged, he derives an income \$25,000 a year. Named as the princi pal co-respondent is Nola Mason, th "leading lady" of one of the compan ies, who plays the part of Eliza.

Accident insurance companies are looking with fear at cherry trees. They expect there will be the usual number of hasty descents to Mother

Bass fishing is now legal, if you can

secure the consent of the bass. Northumberland county has brought suit against Mt. Carmel township to recover \$1700 the amount of a verdict BIDS INVITED rendered in favor of the Danville Asy lum, who sued to recover amounts ex pended for the care of the township patients.

this rule?-that the merchant who building of the river bridge at this spends the most money for newspaper place. Bids will be received until ulators just perfected are being assemadvertising does the most business?

Local gardeners are complaining about the effect the severe winter had iest plants survived the intense cold.

Posters tell of the coming of Pain's celebrated Destruction of Pompeii at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A gorgeous has made new improvements in its

Many agents and superintendents of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will be entitled to attend the The inurayed equipment comprises big excursion of the company's agents to New York on July 11. The trip is a prize for meritorious service. Fu'ly previously extended only as far as two thousand members of the Pru-Berwick. Its extension to take in the dential field force will be in New entire division will facilitate commu-York for a week. nication considerably.

TWO INTERESTING AN ADJOUNED

The Borough Council held an ad- Tozaburo Kudo, M. A., Ph., D., a It is pretty evident that the old rivjourned meeting Friday. The ses- young Japanese of rare attainments, er road, which the township desires spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs. ment and a big outlay of money has sion proved a long one, although mani- delivered two addresses in this city to vacate, will become the subject of Annie Steinbrenner, Front street. cipal light, which was the pincipal Sunday and made a deep impression a warm fight before the matter is final. Charles Weaver of Wilkesbarre, spent mill here two things which were seembusiness on hand when the acceting was on our people. In the forenoon he ad- ly disposed of. p'wed a very in ignificant dressed a large congregation in the It was on the list for argument be- J. P. Weaver, Toby Run Hollow. pure air and pure water. Contribut-United Evangelical church; in the af- fore Judge Little on Saturday, but

explained that he was not ready to report, but by the next regular meeting | College and is a thorough master of all | James Scarlet and R. S. Ammerman the Committee would have everything the intricacies of the English language. represent the township. H. M. Hinck-His diction is faultless, his language ley and E. S. Gearhart are on the op-Mr. Reifsnyder of the Committee on throughout being characterized by posite side. Streets and Bridges, to which the a directness and simplicity that is The County Commissioners Saturday bridge over Mahoning creek petition- charming. Only in pronunciation is afternoon went down to the mouth of Sunday at the home of his mother in a comparatively new invention, which ed for at last meeting was referred, his nationality betrayed. He is a Mahoning creek to look over the site this city.

ter. It has discovered that before any type of the Japanese. action can be taken Chestnut street, point was a very big one and would readily accept the Christian religion, them to reconsider their decision involve an expenditure of at least which is indissolubly linked with the

On motion of Mr. Fenstermacher it lization. Whatever might be said of the was ordered that the fire plug at the regime the people of Japan have at- all records. For a considerable dislocated on the opposite side of the tained a remarkable degree of mental tance the roadway used last summer canal to make room for the re-grading culture and are able to discriminate has disappeared and the wheat in Mr. necessary in connection with the new very nucely in matters of religion as Shepperson's field is growing up to the well as of politics. In supplying the very brink of the embankment. Water Commissioner Corman applace of the old religion, therefore, he It is claimed that to reopen the road peared before Council to remind that said, it is essential that great care be for travel would necessitate relocation body of certain facts in relation to the exercised that nothing be done to of- and involve an expenditure of many Water Works, which he thought it fend the public taste and that nothing thousand dollars. On the other hand, at the home of Harry Kern, Mill WANTED.-Small and large tracts should bear in mind in dealing with false or unworthy of Christ's teach- it is held that the road, which is the

Harrisburg's population, as estimated er Works is little less than \$10,090. A United States and the attitude of the the road open is the fact that its vacativistic yesterday. ed by the compilers of Boyd's Direct- wall no less than 225 feet long and 20 country toward the Christian religion, tion would leave a large tract of land ory, just issued, reaches 78,435,a jump to 25 feet high should be erected at the fact was stated that Admiral without an outlet. from 75,556, the estimate of last year. | the Water Works to protect the build- | Uriu, who attacked the Russian fleet | Too much dampness thus far this ing and prevent the dirt from wash- at Chumulpo during the present war. month. It's worst effect will be to ing down from the bank and filling up sinking two Russian cruisers, is a the wells as occurs with every heavy graduate of Annapolis and is a Christflood. In addition to this, a new tub ian. While at Annapolis he was Presi. for a new dwelling. This is the dilof the wall may be anywhere between Association. Admiral Uriu's wife is side of the street between Shepper- terday.

volve an outlay nearly as great. In Vassar College. view of these figures he could not but Mr. Kudo in a short time will re ers against Turkish atrocities on Ar- regard the action of Council at last turn to Japan and enter upon mis-

A Portion of Stream is Dry.

The new sewer has now been in ser all the water in sight and leaves th it should be erected this summer. On

stitute the source of Blizzard's Run. ed. eaves the stream dry.

only water which now finds its way tural design. east of the D. L. & W. station and the dwellings. smaller springs near Church street. The improved conditions well illustratle money.

Will Be Brought to Danville

Danville. nains will arrive.

A New Line of Regulates.

The new line of depot clocks or reg-

These timepieces are the first of the self-winding clocks that contain a secsentatives in the reception room of ond hand and are the most interesting made. In point of beauty they are unexcelled, the frames being of solid inish ranging from forty-five to fiftyfive inches in height and eighteen and a half to twenty-one inches in width. In depth they range from six to seven a fall attendance and apprising the

Will Have Charge of Wiring.

tric road running between Danville will act as caterer at the bankers' meetand Bloomsburg. -Shamokin News ing.

WILL BE ARGUED

called Mr. Vastine, Chairman, merely to a audience of ladies and gentlemen. not ready to proceed and the case tives in this city The speaker is a graduate of Yale was continued until the 27th inst.

reported that the committee was not young man short of stature and slight- where the bridge has been swept away. ready to make any report in the mat- ly built, full of enthusiasm and a pure | The destruction was found to be most complete. The bridge, a total wreck, South Danville. Mr. Kudo yesterday in a general way lies in the bottom of the creek and at which now terminates at West Mah- dwelt upon the needs of his country | the present stage of the water is out of | Sunday with relatives in Bloomsburg. | an oxidized silver point. Thus the oning street, will have to be continu- which relate to the changed conditions sight. The County Commissioners had ed northwardly by action of Council. in that land. The old system, he said, previously gone on record to the effect In looking over the ground the com- is doomed; it is rapidly passing away. that they would not rebuild the bridge mittee felt convinced that the proposi- Japan, therefore, becomes a field for at that point and they found nothing tion to bridge Mahoning creek at that Christian workers. The people will in the situation Saturday to prompt

The river for many years past has splendid achievements of Western civi- been cutting into the bank between

of woodland. Send full description and the Borough's finances for the present lings be introduced in the name of the very oldest highway in this section, is quite necessary to accommodate travel. total yearly cost of operating the Wat- To illustrate the respect for the Another argument relied upon to keep

Oldest House Being Torn Down.

The oldest bouse on East Market \$2000 and \$3000, while the tub will in- also a Christian and is a graduate of son's coal yard and Edmondson's blacksmith shop and until quite re cently occupied by tenants.

The house for many years was own ed by Michael Rishel, who conducted est house remaining in that part of vice one week and it is found to work town and was probably the first house Dealers in fireworks should spend was questioned by their space time evenings reading the Water Superintendent Keefer being it surpasses expectation being that has any idea when it was built; old along a part of its course it carries off men of seventy-five or eighty say that channel of Blizzard's run as dry as the ing there pretty much as at the pres-

There will be no more complaint of The consensus of opinion seems to ansavory odors and unhealthful con- be that the house is nearly if not quite ditions in the part of town traversed a handred years old. Its extreme age by the stream which catries off the is betrayed by its odd construction, brewery waste. Notwithstanding the every feautre of which is primitive in rain of Tuesday night the bed of the the extreme, suggesting the days when & R. Railway, D. L. Mauger transact stream yesterday was void of water log cabins were the rule. When the ed business in Danville yesterday. between Boyer's coal yard near the D. weather boards were torn off yesterday L. & W. station and the P. L. Brew-morning it was discovered that the Miss Ivy, attended a wedding at Catawalls in one portion were filled in The large springs about the brewery with mud, while in another portion ased in the manufacture of beer, in all bricks laid in mud were used. The but the wettest season, practically con- timbers throughout were badly decay-

All of this water being polluted with | The old house along with the blackwaste is turned into the sewer, which smith shop adjoining is owned by George D. Edmondson, who proposes All waste from the brewery there- to clear off the entire site and build fore is now carried off deep under- three dwelling houses on the spot. The ground and nowhere along the stream dwellings will be of frame, of com- day. is there any suggestion of the bad modious proportions, two and a half odors which formerly prevailed. The stories high, and of pleasing architec

into the stream is from the large spring | Casper Discread will put up the

A Pathetic Incident. ted what can be done for the good of A very sad episode is related in conthe public by the expenditure of a lit. nection with the death of Lieutenant Nathaniel Bower, who was killed by lightning at Fort Leavenworth on Monday. George Bower, brother of The remains of the late Lieutenant the officer, is a telegraph operator, and are nowhere much lower than the sur- Bower, who was killed by lightning Monday evening was on duty at his at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on Mon. post at Mausdale. He was unoccupied day, will be brought to Danville for for a few moments and in a nonchal burial, although last evening the exact ant way sat listening to the click of date of their arrival was not known. the instrument. Suddenly a message A telegram Monday evening was re- passed over the wire which he recog ceived by the parents of the unfortun- nized as dealing with affairs of the ate young officer, apprising them of government. Owing to the fact that he what had occurred and inquiring as had a brother in the army such messto the disposition of the body. A reply ages always had an interest for him was immediately wired requesting and he listened intently with his that the remains should be sent to thoughts indirectly upon that brother nearly two thousand miles away. His The body is now undoubtedly on its feelings can be imagined as the cold way East and it is thought that some mechanical click of the instrument definite information will be received spelled out his brother's name and today which will show when the re- linked it with a terrible death by the lightning's stroke. The message was being sent to Mooresburg to the par-

Preparing for a Big Event.

The bankers are preparing for a big amassed great wealth,

bankers of the fact that the river bridge here was destroyed by the flood and William Hall and Rosser Samuels, which railroads under the circumtwo well known Shamokin electric- stances it would be preferable to take. ians went to Danville this morning A time table of all the roads as they

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Woodruff of Elysburg, were guests Sunday at the home of Elias Woodruff, South Dan-

Leisenring, are visiting friends in Philadelphia this week. Mrs. S. W. Armes returned home

from a visit to Sunbury last evening. Dr. E. A. Curry returned home from a visit to Philadelphia yesterday.

in Bloomsburg yesterday. William Lunger, East Front street, was a visitor in Sunbury yesterday. Mrs. E. W Peters visited friends in Sunbury yesterday.

Miss Laura Confer of Catawissa, visited friends in this city yesterday. Albert Smith of Wyoming, is a guest

D. E. Kistler of Catawissa, transacted business in this city yesterday. H. O. Warner was a Bloomsburg

D. J. Rogers transacted business in Bloomsburg yesterday. Miss Carrie Hester of Bloomsburg.

visited friends in this city yesterday. mokin was a guest at the home of is needed in the filter plant. The cost dent of the Young Men's Christian apidated old landmark on the north Elias Woodruff, South Danville, yes-daily as boiler feed. Its purity here

> Dr. Eugene Rishel and wife of Philadelphia, arrived in this city last even-

Ella Curtis, East Front street

from State College, last evening. Rev. Edward Haughton last evening returned home from Williams port, where he attended the Conven tion of the Diocese of Central Penusylvania. Others of this city who represented Christ Episcopal church in the Convention were F. C. Angle Esq., Dr. I. H. Jennings, John Doster, Jr., and Dr. H. B. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Lewis burg, are visiting their daughter, Mrs C. C. Fisher, East Market street. District Passenger Agent of the P

Mrs. William Mauger and daughter

wissa yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Maier are spend ing this week at Atlantic City. Mrs. J. A. Wands of Cumberland

Md., arrived in this city yesterday for a visit with relatives. Oliver Hoover, South Danville, trans acted business in Sunbury yesterday.

D. M. Curry was in Sunbury yester

David Sechler of Berwick, spent yes terday in this city. Rev. Adolph Mayer and son Rev

New York city.

Miss Matilda Steinbrenner of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Steinbrenner, East Front street Rev. R. J. Allen of Freeland, spent vesterday with South Danville friends W. F. Gearhart, South Danville transacted business in Sunbury yester-

He is Now a Mining King.

during the past few days have been arrived. The mail matter was found regaled by stories relating to an ac- all right, the only thing lost out of the tion for alleged breach of promise wagon being the cushion, which [the brought against Meyer Guggenheim of owner recovered while following up New York, a multi-millionaire. The the horse. defendant is 74 years of age and is known as the "Mining King of the delivery of mail, although he was de Western Hemisphere." He is at the layed and did not reach Danville until head of the Guggenheim Exploration about 3:30 o'clock. He thinks the Company, which has a capital of \$100, 000,000.

What invests the aged defendant in the breach of promise suit with a local interest is the fact that in his humble ents of the unfortunate officer, but the days he used to come to Danville and brother at his post of duty was the that one of Danville's residentsfirst to hear the dreadful news The Simon Dreifuss-who conducted a store picuic, which will be held at Hunter's young operator was nearly overcome. in the building at present occupied by Park next Saturday, June 18th. Large

the Pennsylvania Bankers' Associa- Dreifuss as partner in Philadelphia he ground. made a great deal of money manu-Circulars are being sent out urging facturing stove polish and lye.

Annual Reunion at Pen-Mar. Maryland, West Virginia and the Dis- in the West. triet of Columbia will be held at Pening the trolley wire for the new cless Our townsman, John B. McCoy, Mar, Thursday, July 21. A large turn The lawn mower needs frequent atticipated.

PURE WATER

George Steinbrenner of Wilkesbarre F. Q. Hartman by dint of experi-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ingly impossible, namely, absolutely Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hershey ing still further to the well being of The president announced the follow-When the Committee on light was ternoon he spoke in Y. M. C. A. Hall the attorneys opposing vacation were of Sunbury, spent Sunday with relaplies along with pure air, air reduc ed to a comfortable temperature, cooler than the surrounding atmosphere on

> winter. As to air these remarkable results William Mapstone of Sunbury, spent are achieved by the "aerophor," outside of Mr. Hartman's mills is Miss Bessie Reeder of Shamokin, is not in use in this section. The "Aero. Haring. a guest at the home of Elias Woodruff, phor" receives a stream of water,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloch spent discharges it with great force against bower, Jacob VonBlohn. Miss Leisenring and nephew, Henry air of the room is forced through minute globules of water, millions in number; it is washed of all its impurities, revivified in transit through the body of the humidifier by being de. E. Trumbower. prived of some of its carbonic acid gas, while the atmospheric electricity is destroyed. A change of temperature

Miss Marie Fetterman visited friends is effected by disposing cold water by steam during the winter. Ev ry Adams cubic foot of air in the room is purified once every half hour. The beneficial effects of pure air

where so many people are employed can not be overestimated. Mr. Hartman is quite elated over the success achieved in this particular alone. Absolutely pure water is obtained

Philadelphia Water Purifier and Filter Plant. By this process the water is | ized to purchase a new book for the nade chemically pure and resembles Treasurer. distilled water.

With the filter plant is connected a

chemicals are fed to precipitate all minerals in the water. Mr. Hartman uses this water not only in connection Professor Jeremiah Reeder of Sha- with his silk baths, which require needed. The advertisement will be is greatly abused by a number of young pure soft water, but also 12,000 gallons placed in the Morning News. s well demonstrated.

Where previously Mr. Hartman's the water with the consequent formamuch to the cost of manufacture owing to the increased quantity of coal Ezra Haas...... required in order to keep up steam. | Montour Democrat...... At many places according to the scale | Charles Mottern in the boilers this waste is ten to J. H. Cole ... twenty per cent. The value of any Penn'a. School Journal. process, therefore, which will eliminate the mineral from the water is well emonstrated.

As in the case of pure air Mr. Hart man is the first in this section to employ purified water for maunfacturing purposes especially for boiler feed.

Mail Wagon in Runaway.

Jesse Startzel, carrier on rural free delivery route No. 7, met with a run away yesterday as the result of which his horse was badly cut, his mail wag- Mrs. Ella Snyder, Mrs. A. W. Pierce, on broken and he was obliged to walk Mrs. J. L. James, Miss Mary Yorks, ome three miles.

About the hour of noon when on the hamokin road at the farthest point Eyerly, Mrs. B. W. Musselman, Mrs. from Danville, Mr. Startzel as is his Lewis Woods, Mrs. Welliver, Mrs. custom, stopped to feed his horse and David Evans, Mrs. Lillie Hoffman, in order that the animal might eat Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. I. T. Patton, Mrs. without any hindrance he removed Mary Rogers, Mrs. D. J. Rogers, Mrs. the bridle. He was just in the act of W. G. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Lore, Mrs. replacing the bridle when the horse gave a spring and escaping dashed over George Reifsnyder, Mrs. Paugh, Mrs. a steep embankment and galloped out Ritter, Miss Beulah Heddens, Mrs. Eli Mayer will leave this morning for over the country roads at a rate which Elias Lyon, Mrs. Hess, Miss Ida Weir, soon left the mail carrier far in the

At Logan Run the frantic horse clunged into a stone pile on the Martz farm. He sustained a bad fall and was cut in nearly every part of his body by the sharp stones, although not ser ously injured. The wagon here fell over upside down and was pretty bad ly damaged about the top, although the running gear remained intact. The horse here was easily caught and Readers of metropolitan newspapers kept under control until Mr. Startzel

> Mr. Sartzel was able to complete hi horse was stung by an insect, which caused him to indulge in his foolish

Iron Moulders' Picnic. Iron Moulders' Union, No. 124 is

making extensive preparations for its J. H. Fry, later became a partner of bills have been posted about town an-Guggenheim in Philadelphia and nouncing the attractions. There will be dancing afternoon and evening with on their rose bushes. Only the hard- the Executive Department at 2 o'clock as well as the most perfect of any yet time at their summer meeting, which Our townsman, Henry L. Gross, knew good music. There will be a game of will be held at Hunter's Park, Friday, Guggenheim well. During the '50's base ball and other sports including June 24th. Danville is included in he used to drive to Danville regularly tug of war. Admission to the Park quartered oak, golden oak or mahogany what is known as "Group Four" of peddling spices and the like. With free. Refreshments will be sold on the 2700 at that place now idle.—Sunbury hauling the members of the Ninth

A Trip to the West.

W. L. Antrim will go to Pittston to day whence accompanied by his daugh ter, Miss Elizabeth Antrim, he will The fifteenth annual reunion of the leave for a several weeks' visit to Keo-Reformed churches of Pennsylvania, kuk, Iowa, Chicago and other points

days.

SCHOOL BOARD

The first regular meeting of the School Board Monday brought out a Orth, Greene, Burns, Pursel, Haring, Werkheiser, VonBlohn. Fisher, Trumbower, Adams and Jacobs.

ing committees: Finance-Robert Adams, Jacob Fischer, David E. Haring, Jacob Von Blohn. Building and Repairs-Jacob Fischa hot day in summer and warmer in er, Walter O. Green, J. Newton Pur-

sel, Harry E. Trumbower. Supplies-W. H. Orth, Jacob Fischer, Robert Adams, Wm. J. Burns. Printing-Samuel Werkheiser, Jacob

Bills and Accounts-Wm. J. Burns, at a pressure of about 140 pounds and Samuel Werkheiser, Harry E. Trum-

Text Books-Walter O. Green, Wm. J. Burns, Jacob Fischer, Harry E. Trumbower. Transfers-Samuel Werkheiser, Jacob

VonBlohn, David E. Haring, Harry Teachers and Certificates-Walter O. Greene, Robert Adams, Geo. B. Jacobs,

J. Newton Pursel. High School-J. Newton Pursel, during the summer and water warmed Jacob Fischer, W. H. Orth, Robert

Grievance-Geo. B. Jacobs, Jacob VonBlohn, Wm. J. Burns, Robert On motion it was ordered that one

nundred committee cards be printed. The bond of Treasurer M. H. Schram was presented to the Board and on motion it was accepted. The Treasthe silk mill through the agency of a urer is under a bond of \$25,000. On motion the secretary was author

On motion of Mr. Greene the secre re-agent chamber, through which proposals for supplying the Borough is paid for but hereafter there will be schools with coal, the bids to be open-

graduating class this year had done pay for what the Association has been some pretty good financiering and that providing for their benefit. There are poilers were thickly encrusted with after paying all the expenses incident- a number who are still in arrears, and ing for a visit at the home of Miss scale they are now after trial found al to commencement it had over thirty- it is expected that they will come to be clean without any sign of en- five dollars remaining. This is a bet-Miss Sara Waters returned home crustation. The natural impurity of ter showing financially than has been Association can in no wise provide made by any class during many years. | the equipment and pay its men unless tion of scale in the boiler adds very | The following bills were approved those who make use of the privileges for payment:

A Visit to Former Pastor. The home of the Rev. Harry Curtin Harman, pastor of the Methodist Episof an unusually happy gathering yes terday when forty ladies of this city, former parishioners of Rev. Harman, paid him a visit. In the party were: Miss Frances Hartman, Mrs. W. J.

Williams, Mrs. D. L. Guest, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. Ira C. Everhart, Mrs. Newton Pursel, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Bertha Newbaker, Mrs. M. L. Douglass, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Jacob A. LaRue, Mrs. Ella Reifsnyder, Mrs. Miss Lore, Miss Harriet Albeck, Mrs.

George Boudman, Mrs. C. S. Books Mrs. Mellin and Raymond Pierce. Rev. Harman was very glad to see so many Danville people, especially as they were those with whom he had abored as paster for so long. To show his appreciation of the visit he chartered a trolley car and took the entire party to Watsontown and back. The trip was an interesting one and without exception was enjoyed by the

ladies. The party went to Milton in the 7:53 8. & R. train yesterday morning re turning to Danville on the 6:33 p. m.

The Suspension Order at Sunbury Shops. Some of the departments at the Penn vlvania railroad shops presented a deerted appearance Wednesday, owing o the retrenchment order received on Tuesday. In the blacksmith, machine and boiler departments there was no one working excepting the formamen of the departments. The employes will work five hours on Thursday and then again remain idle on Friday. Just how long this order of working will continue has not been determined. The order has reduced wages to such an extent that many of the em ployes will be unable to meet their

ecessary living expenses. Four hundred employes were sus pended at Altoona, making the total Sunbury division on Sunday night Item.

Manufacturing Oigars. Snyder & Fritch until recently of

Lancaster have opened up an establishcity, where they will manufacture and sell cigars. They began the making of air brakes the engineer was able to cigars on Monday and as soon as they have a sufficient supply on hand they will stock up their store. The present is the first time in very many

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

JOB PRINTING Ofall Kinds and Description

TWO PROPOSALS ARE RECEIVED

The advertisement for proposals for construction of road in Mahoning township, this county, under the Act approved April 15, 1903, brought forth two bids, which were opened at the State Highway Department at Harrisburg on June 13th and forwarded to the office of the County Commissioners at Danville.

The proposals received are both from out of town concerns, the lowest agreeing to build the road for omething over six thousand dollars. The other bid is some two thousand dollars higher.

It now rests with the county. As-VonBlohn, George B. Jacobs, David suming that the lowest bid of over six thousand dollars be accepted, according to the provisions of the Act, the State-which liquidates two-thirds of the cost-would pay four thousand dollars, which would leave a balance of approximately two thousand dollars to be divided equally between Mon

tour county and the township of Mah-While the county might be able to ear its share of the cost-one thousand dollars-with ease in the case of the township it might prove altogether different and constitute a very heavy burden. Just how the matter will be regarded by the County Commissioners will develop later. The contract will be awarded or the matter will be disposed of in some form at the next meeting of the Board on

Saturday.

Y. M. C. A. Special Announcement. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday evening, June 14th, a resolution was adopted that does away with the monthly payment plan on membership tickets. Persons who are now paying on the monthly plan are tary was instructed to advertise for privileged to continue until the ticket no tickets of this sort issued. This aced on next meeting night, June 27th. | tion of the Directors was made neces-Three hundred tons of coal will be sary, for the reason that the kindness men who use the privileges of the The secretary reported that the gymnasium and baths, but who fail to forth and pay what is still owing. The

pay for what they get. The Directors of the Association de-6.00 sire to be fair with everybody, hence 2.00 this notice is given in all kindness, so 3.02 that it will be understood that from 14.85 this date persons who join the Asmembership fee and those in arrears are expected to pay up their membership and locker rent or discontinue copal church at Milton, was the scene the use of the privileges. To those who desire to be fair in this connection there need be no occasion for misunderstanding. The Association is simply asking those who mean business to do the straight thing by the

institution that is endeavoring to furnish everything for their comfort. The gymnasium will open next fall with a number of new pieces of apparatus, and improvements will be made about the baths, so that every. thing will be in good order for a suc-

cessful season's work. Another important matter that must be attended to at once is that persons who have clothing in their gymnasium lockers will come and take it away and have it washed up or renovated, by the 25th of this month. On this date the lockers are to be scrubbed and cleaned and it is necessary that everything be put back in good order. If things are not taken out of the locker, they will be taken out and tied up and put aside until cleaned. This cleaning process is necessary to insure a proper sanitary condition. It is hoped that the matter will be attended to

at once. Hon, F. A. Godcharles Married.

Hon. F. A. Godcharles, of Milton, Northumberland's caudidate for State Senator, was married yesterday morning. Cupid rules and political con-

ferences wait. Mr. Godcharles wedded Miss Mary Barber, of Budd's Creek, Maryland, daughter of a Southern gentleman, and a niece of ex-Judge J. C. Bucher, of Lewisburg. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister in Washington, D. C., at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The couple will reside in Milton, and will go there

after their honeymoon. And until the honeymoon is over political conferences have no charm for the popular Milton man. The close approach of the Republican National convention caused the postponement of the Senatorial conference, to have been held at Sunbury last week, until the last of the month. Now the conference will not be held until about July 10th.

It has just been learned that an effort was made to wreck the train on the Regiment, N. G. P., returning to Wilkesbarre from attending the unveiling of the Harkins monument at Pittsburg. A tie was placed on the ment in the Sweisfort building, this track near Retreat but owing to having fourteen cars all equipped with stop the train just as it struck the obstruction. Officers are trying to apprehend the guilty parties.

> The bass are already taking to the tall weeds.