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# CONDENSED NEWS.

April showers are due.

Soring hats are ripening.

Evidently spring has a firm grip. Trout fishermen are making ready.

The painters and paper hangers are generally busy. WANTED .- General Agent to rep-

ance Company' on popular monthly General Manager, Home Office, Philadelphia, Pa. One of these days we'll wake up to

their limbs. Don't become a victim of spring fever. Get out and become acquainted

with nature. Keep the shovel in a handy place. What is known as the "onion snow" is sure to put in an appearance one

of these days. Wonder what kind of a new weather record April will establish?

If the bill forbidding expectorating has passed the senate finally, receives

is manifest these days is the odor of as a matter of course that some of the burning rubnish.

Death is out now for the shining marks that persist in trying to be rope jumping heroines.

The present is the time to make re-

airs around your premises. Justice-of-the-Peace James Dalton. who has occupied an office with Attorney Thomas C. Welsh has removed into the room in the Shelhart building, Reilly's barber shop.

traditions were not lived up to and one being badly "fooled '

The lion may be king of beasts, but when it comes to weather such as the last week has furnished every one is glad the insignificant lamb dethroned his royal rival for March climatic hon

The street sprinkler could be used to good advantage.

Tall iron posts of artistic design for the purpose of lighting the bridge are being installed at intervals along the of keeping up its support.

At the Danville Rolling Mill, W. A Shepperson has the contract for stocking the will and for the general haul-

There are too many people in this city who don't own dogs when the assessor is making his rounds.

No withstanding all this nice weather the hand organ has not yet put in an appearance. Surely there must be something wrong.

A physician estimates that there will than most people dream of. In his to fifty cases of spotted fever in Danville by the fifteenth of April. Will you be one of the victims? The trout

season opens on that date. "The Sign of the Cross," with Wal ter Law in the leading role, will be three yards employ seventy odd men. seen at the Opera House tonight.



# SPEEDY ACTION IS NECESSARY

Unless effects follow altogether unboth as to the crisis reached in the af- Pennypacker to Danville. fairs of the institution and the duty

The Committee appointed consisting of W. R. Clark, F. Q. Hartman, T. J. Williams, C. P. Hancock, J. E. Moore, W. G. Pursel and James B. Watson will be officially advised of their aping of the latter for further confer-

Whatever is done will have to be ac complished without very much delay. In his address Thursday evening, General Secretary Laumaster made it very plain that the Association is not receiving the general and hearty support to which it is entitled in order that it might not be hindered or embarrassed in its special mission, which spiritual welfare of our young men. He was emphatic in his declaration that while he had not lost hope in the future of the Association in Danville and was willing to stand by it as long resent the "General Accident Insuras there seemed to be any probability of keeping the work up to a standard payment plan. Address C. H Boyer, that made good results possible yet unless things change considerably in the very near future he will be obliged to seek another field. He takes the view the startling announcement that the that although in a separate building Stop tree butchers. It is too late in with and for the church-is a part of should, therefore, be accorded the same ready support and consideration, as any other church enterprise. He feels that it should not be necessary for a settled as to the track of the Danville citizen. work of this kind to go begging for and Sunbury Electric Railway. There

has four sides, social, physical, intel- with necessary precaution he regards Frank Boyer. on the floors of passenger cars, which lectual and spiritual. Each of these as perfectly safe. The fine bridge with The services were conducted by Rev. the signature of the governor some peo- when there is added to the sum of at such a cost should thoroughly fill pressive. ple will have to travel in stock cars to these duties the burden of carrying the bill he thinks and leave the public along the greater part of the financial | nothing further to ask for or desire. One of the harbingers of spring that | end of the Association work it follows departments must suffer for want of proper attention. An especially discouraging feature lies in the fact that notwithstanding that the General Sec retary under his multiplicity of duties is obliged to labor night and day there are still those who constantly criticise the work, minimizing what is accomplished daily and demanding still larg-

er results. In an interview yesterday Mr. Lan-Mill street, formerly occupied by master stated that so far as he personally is concerned the Association is Saturday was April Fool day, and larger than he as an individual-largthere was scarcely a family in which er than any of his private interests, but he repeated that unless the commore or less mirth was caused by some | munity in whose interest he is working comes to the rescue in this crisis he feels that it would be unjust to himself and family as well as to the Association to longer continue in the position as General Secretary.

In view of the above the public will very anxiously await the next development, trusting that the excellent committee chosen will be able to evolve some plan that will speedily put the Association on its feet and relieve the General Secretary of the responsibility

Brick Yards in Operation. John Keim has already begun the manufacture of brick for the season, which is much earlier than is common. He has started up all three of the yards operated by him during several years past-Deibert's yard and the one nearer the river above town and the well-known old plant along the canal

The brick industry in Danville is bigger factor in affording employment three yards Mr. Keim already has some forty men employed. The number is likely to be increased as the season wears on. There are times when the

In an interview yesterday Mr. Keim stated that he does not foresee any unusual demand for brick this season. It is true that it is a little too early to size up the prospects, as building enterprises that may develop later may call for large quantity of brick. Mr. Keim frequently ships brick to Catawissa and other towns up and down the riv-

Brick making has always been an important industry in Danville. Clay Rainier of this city were married on of first class quality is found in all Tuesday evening. The nuptial knot portions of the narrow valley in which | was tied by Rev. Dr. McCormack at Danville is situated. The numerous the manse of the Grove Presbyterian brick yards have been shifted from church, Bloom street, at 8 o'cleck. The hausted. The first brick yard in Dan- this city. ville, it is said, was situated on the present site of the Armory.

Married Last Evening.

# A VISIT FROM THE GOVERNOR

tion of the Association will result in to prove instrumental in bringing the aked eighty-five years.

they owe in the premises. It is not ard accompanied by Assistant En- to America when a young man and unlikely that determined efforts will gineer Norman was in this city Satur- lived nearly all his life in Danville. be put forth and much earnest thought day in connection with the laying of He went into the brewing business, expended in devising ways and means the track of the Danville and Sunbury and for many years conducted the plant

this city and gave some information ness he was successful. Price, R. J. Pegg, F. C. Angle, W. G. relating to the completion of the The deceased enjoyed a vigorous and Kingsley, of Scranton, spent Sunday the interest of the Hazleton firm. with the big structure as far as comhands Governor Pennypacker along he was practically helpless. with others will come to Danville and

will be present at the inspection. In reply to some inquiries Mr. Leoneastern wingwall at the Danville ap- Kate Allgaier, until her death less street. is to care for the physical, moral and owing to its location, is perfectly right lived with his two granddaughters, Hazel and Margaret, of Shamekin, admitted that at the present stage of Sainsbury. the work when looked at separately, without any reference to the whole, the wall might strike the eye oddly, but when viewed from the bridge or from Besides, when the bridge is completed closed to earth forever. the effect, will be altogether different tected by the same railing as is used

departments require special effort and its double sidewalks built by the State Dr. M. L. Shindel and were very im-

## Fire at Big Mill.

A small blaze at the Reading Iron Works at the hour of noon yesterday caused a ripple of excitement throughout town. The Continental Fire Company sounded the first alram, which was quickly taken up by the other companies.

The fire occurred on the roof, com municating from the tall Cahill boiler, which had become very hot. The excellent fire fighting facilities together with the well drilled employes made it impossible for the fire to gain any headway and it was extinguished by the mill hose almost as soon as dis-

Meanwhile several of the fire com panies had responded, but they learned that their services were not needed before they reached the mill.

## Officers Installed.

The newly elected officers of Mahoning Council, number 13, Degree of Pocahontas, of this city, were installed last evening, the following ladies from the Sunbury Council being present to assist at the ceremony: Mrs. Anna B. Mertz, Deputy Pocahontas of the D. of P., Mrs. Anna Henninger, Mrs. Abby Snyder and Mrs. Susan Snyder.

Japanese Celebrate Victory. TOKIO, April 5.—The victory of great demonstration.

An enormous procession which was of the people, the decorations along ow by means of a rope ladder. the streets and the banners carried by them and arches combined to make a scene that will long be remembered. At the park General Terauchi, the Minister of war and Vice Admiral Yamamoto, minister of marine viewed the procession. The line of march led inated from his pictures, has revolupast the palace and the marchers cheered the emperor vociferously as they tainment.

# Ephlin-Rainier.

Joseph W. Ephlin and Miss Winifred

## Prohibition League.

Miss Ida P. Ross, of this city, and United Evangelical church this even- can history has never been used here-Charles E. Forney, of South Danville, ing. Election of officers and other were united in matrimony last even-business of importance will be trans- which makes "A Royal Siave," a welof Trinity M. E. church at 8 o'clock. | present.

# JOHN M. BAUSCH IS NO MORE

The river bridge, which as it ap- John M. Bausch, one of Danville's looked for the agitation set on foot at proaches completion proves to be the old residents, whose long business the conference held at Y. M. C. A. source of so much gratification and decareer is identified with the steady de-Hall Thursday night to discuss ways light to our citizens ac ording to all velopment of our town, departed this and means for a successful continua. accounts during the next few weeks is life at 11:45 o'clock Sunday night,

a general awakening of the people Governor of the Commonwealth, S. W. No man in Danville was better known than John M. Bausch. He was a native Construction Engineer H. R. Leon- of Wartemburg, Germany, but came that would prove practical and bring Electric Railway in the river bridge. now the Germania Brewery, but which Mr. Leonard had an interview with during his ownership was always and Mrs. Amos Vastine, West Market the County Commissioners while in known as Bausch's brewery. In busi-street.

bridge. He is very well pleased hardy old age until within less than a in this city, as the guests of Miss Mary year ago when the infirmities of de- Wetzel. pleted. The entire Committee on Pab- clining years began to tell on him. He pointment and requested to meet with lie Grounds and Buildings who have was confined to the house for several the Directors at the next monthly meet. had the building of the bridge in hand months. A couple of weeks ago his are much interested in its completion. ailment took such a form that he was Mr. Leonard is authority for the state- no longer able to remain in bed and he ment that when the time comes for was obliged day and night to occupy a taking the bridge off the contractors' chair. Following Tuesday of last week

The deceased was for many years a widower, a family of sons and daughters having preceded him to the grave. ard assured the Commissioners that the He resided with his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Annie Steinbrenner, East Front proach, which is somewhat criticised than a year ago since when he has and proper and just as intended. He Miss Lillie M. Allgaier and Miss Elsie were guests at the home of B. F. Spit-

All that was mortal of John M. Bausch was laid away in Odd Fellows' cemetery yesterday afternoon, any point on Mill street it will be found and the busy career, which was begun to conform with the latter thorough. among the vine-clad hills of the Fathfare and to strike the eye pleasantly. erland eighty-five years ago is now

The tuneral, which took place from The sidewalk will be extended to the the family residence, Water street, was Delaware peach crop has been ruined. the Y. M. C. A. is primarily working end of the wing walls and will be pro- very largely attended, among those who followed the remains to the grave the season to rob the shade makers of the church working for a special class, on the side of the bridge, which will being a number of our German-Amerinamely the young men, and that it be planted in the coping of the wing cans, who were bound to the deceased with the tie of nationality and who Mr. Leonard informed the Commis- esteemed him for his many sterling sioners that all matters are definitely qualities as a man and an American arine, attended the funeral of a rela-

The remains were borne to their last support in a community where the will be but one track, as set forth in resting place by six well known resichurches, Sunday schools, &c., are so the columns of the News last week. He dents, who had known and associated readil; and so generously maintain- does not see how two tracks as insist- with the deceased all their lives-John ed upon by some could help matters Bruder, Frederick Held, Andrew Schatz The work of the General Secretary very much. The present arrangement George Miles, William Russell and of John M. Bausch yesterday.

## Injured While Felling a Tree.

of this city met with a painful accid- city yesterday. ent yesterday forenoon, which will keep him confined to his home for Master Wilbur Rearick left vesterday

Mr. Casev owns a farm in Cooper township, which is occupied by his son. He drove out to the farm yesterday morning and was engaged in cutting down a tree, when the accident occurred. The tree had fallen and Mr. Casey was trimming out the club wood. As one of the large limbs fell the man was caught in some way and thrown to the ground. The injuries sustained were of a painful nature, his left collar bone being broken and two ribs fractured. James Welsh of this city was working with Mr. Casey. He quickly despatched a boy for the son of the injured man, who in due time arrived. Mr. Casey was assisted to the farm house, after which he was brought ship, was a business visitor in this city to his home on Spruce street, this city, where Dr. Paules was called.

The injured man is about sixty-five years of age, which adds somewhat to the gravity of the case, although there is no doubt whatever but that full recovery will follow in time. Mr. Casey suffered a great deal vesterday afternoon.

Almshouse Inmates Elope POTTSVILLE. Pa., April 5. - Prompt After the installation the members ed by the spring malady of which the of the Danville Council, together with poets sung and a desire to set up house their Sunbury sisters, participated in keeping on their own hook James a banquet served at Wyant's restaurant | Smith and Lizzie Burns escaped from the Schuylkill county poor house last night and eloped.

They went to Michigan it is believ-Mukden was celebrated today. The ed. In some way the man had obtainwhole city was gaily decorted and the ed a pass to Detroit. Both James and entire population participated in the Lizzie were inmates of the institution. Their courtship was a joke with attendants and with other inmates. picturesque in the extreme was held, Just how Smith got out of the buildthousands of the people joining in the ing is not known. He helped Miss

march to Uyeno park. The costumes Burns to descend from an upper wind-The man is from New Castle and the woman from Girardville.

#### Flickerless Pictures. Mr. Hadley's new invention where by the flicker is almost entirely elim

tionized this popular form of enter-This invention is controlled by Mr. Hadley, and is used only by his own

ompany. Dog't miss this great exhibition-

point to point as the clay became ex- bride and groom are both residents of great melodramatic successes of recent years is to be seen in this city shortly. The play is strikingly original in that it deals with life as it was in old The Danville Prohibition League Mexico-about the time of the downwill hold a business meeting in the fall of the hapless Maximilian. Mexitofore as a foundation of a drama ing. The ceremony was performed by acted. All members are urged to be come diversion as to its characters, aged by fire this spring. costuming and scenic effects.

#### AN EXAMIN-PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Walter Oberdorf, of Lewisburg, spent Sunday in this city. William M. Robison, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with relatives in this

city and South Danville. Frank Cromwell, of Williamsport. spent Sunday with relatives in this

Dr. G. W. Furey, of Sunbury, spent

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

David Jones, of Williamsport, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Miss Helen Peacock, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with Miss Florence

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ameshury and son Penn, spent Sunday with relatives at Wilkesbarre.

George G Steinbrenner, of Wilkesbarre, spens Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. William Nields and daughters er, Church street, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foulk spent

Sunday with Bloomsburg friends. Charles Horton, of Philadelphia, pent Sunday with relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kear, of Berwick, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Mrs. Martin Blue, of Liberty town

ihp, was a Danville visitor yesterday. Miss Mary B. Robison will leave today for a visit with friends in New Mrs. John Hale and daughter Kath-

tive in Sunbury yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. Clifton Mallalieu, of Flatbush, Long Island, arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives in this city John Stull and Mrs. Frank Ryan of near Rashtown attended the funeral

Simon Vastine, of Rush township, spent yesterday morning in this city. John Robbins, of Pottsgrove, trans acted business in this city yesterday. Attorney Fred Ikeler, of Blooms John Casey, a well known resident burg, transacted legal business in this

> Mrs. Sarah Bogert and grandson for Nanticoke where they will make their home. Mrs. Mame Fields returned to Ber-

> home of Mrs. L. R. Richards, River Miss Jenuie Aten returned to this

wick yesterday after a visit at the

at Wyoming. Arthur Leniger was in Sunbury of business yesterday.

J. F. Shaffer, Esq., of Sunburg, wa in this city yesterday. Hon. James Foster left yesterday on business trip to Williamsport and

Jersey Shore.

Willis Andy, of West Hemlock townyesterday. Harry Gaskins returned to Easton

esterday to resume his studies at Lafavette College. Mrs. Ira C. Everhart left vesterday or a visit with friends at Berwick.

Noah Krum, of Cooper township, as a Danville visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden, of limestone township, visited friends in this city yesterday.

Some change in the course of an unlerground drain has led to a big lot of excavation at Front and Mill streets, which adds very much to the conges tion there just now while the bridge building is in progress. The surface water from the gutter on the East side of Mill street, which previously was onducted underground diagonally outhwest towards the river under the change will be carried directly ahead in an underground drain which connects with the sewer running along the south side of Front street. As present arranged should a break occur it will not be necessary to tear up the paved street to make repairs as would have been necessary had the drain been permitted to lie in its former posi-

lace curtains: Mrs. Kilfoil, Sidler scored for oboes, English horn, string Hill, tea set: Miss Louisa Smith, Sid- instruments and organ. ler Hill, 2 pair of Nottingham lace curtains. Mrs. DeShay's premium. a Morris chair, reached this city yester-

It is hoped that the woodland of the state will be able to escape being rav-

# ATION MADE

of Hazleton, appeared in this city on organization was effected under the Monday in response to news that one name of the Physicians' Protective Asof the company's agents had been arrested here on Friday night.

Mr. Mercer, who was working diligently in the interest of his firm during yesterday, last evening in conversation with a News reporter stated Sunday at the home of J. H. Montague, that Mrs. DeShay has withdrawn her Dr. Beeber Vastine, of Lewisburg, has been shipped and that when she Misses Ethel Burdick and Janette with Mr. Mercer he was working in bills.

Mr. Mercer strongly avers that the Keystone Premium Book Company is a legitimate concern, doing business in a straightforward, honorable businesslike way. In support of his assertion he furnished a long list of people dealing with the Keystone Premium Book Company, who have received premiums and are well satisfied with them. Among others are the following well-known persons with the premiums

they have received: Mrs. Frank P. Ross, Water street, gold watch.

Miss Anna M. Klase, Water street, white enameled iron bedstead. Mrs. D. Heller, Foust street, taa set.

Mrs. Ellen Flanagan, 80 East Market street, tea set. Mis. Waite, East Front street, gold

Mrs. Shanear, Fulton Court, rocking Mrs. Ross took her watch to a jew-

der, Mr. Mercer says, and was informed that the timepiece was a first class article for the money. He says he has a list of other persons who are ready o come forward and swear that the Keystone Premium Book Company is no fake. The firm does business in Bloomsburg, Catawissa, Berwick, Hazleon and a large number of other towns and the present is the first time that any trouble has occurred. It was wholly due to a mistake, Mr. Mercer says, and after this explanation he warns people that all accusations of tion of sixty days and all those who fraud must cease as it is the firm's in. | do not pay their bills within six months tention to prosecute any one libelling

#### Placing Concrete on Bridge.

work and vesterday the air compresso and other machinery were removed from the bridge. All that remains to be done beyond the putting down of the floor is the completion of the low- physican nor agree to do any medical er sidewalk, work on which vesterday was unfortunately held up by the non or organization at a less rate than

arrival of plank. The concreting up to the present has in laying the trolley track, which will be placed in position before the real city yesterday after a visit with friends | work of concreting begins. No ties are used on the bridge. The rails are supported by steel plates set firmly in eds of concrete placed at intervals of very ten feet. Both rails and plates are distributed along the driveway of the bridge where they can be conven-

iently reached. A gang of Italians are employed mix ng concrete at the Danville end of the bridge and the operation offords entertainment for the usual big crowd of

Up to the present nothing has de veloped to indicate that it will be impracticable to keep the bridge open

#### while concreting is in progress. Sproui Good Roads Bill.

The conference committees of the nouse and senate held a meeting Thursday and it was agreed to report a measure apportioning the cost of roads between townships, counties and state as follows: The township and county to each bear one-eighth of the expense and the state three-fourths. The com mittee was composed of Roberts, Godcharles and Calpin for the Senate, and McLane, Hunter and Wayne for the House. This is considered a grea victory for the interior districts. Under the late law the bulk of the state aid was going to the richer eastern counties because the poorer districts did not feel able to put up the one sixth. Under the proposed bill the townships will pay but one-eighth of

## The Bach Festival.

the cost of improvement.

The sixth of the captatas in the series to be produced in the course of the Bach festival at Bethlehem, Pa., on April 12th, 13th and 14th is "He who Representatives of the Keystone Pre relies on God's compassion,"-"Wer mium Book Company of Hazleton nur den lieben Gott lasst walten. working in this city yesterday furnish- Bach's biographer, Spitta says: The ed the News with a list of additional | musical character of the cantata is persons who have been receiving pre- throughout contemplative. The fermium com the concern. In the num- vency which pervades each separate ber are: Mrs. Perry Mazelle, Montour portion of it acquires a peculiar colorthe leader of all picture shows. In Row, tea set: Mrs. Myers, Montour ing which is most easily and plainly Danville on Saturday evening, April Row, Morris Chair; Mrs. Gabriel, 23 discernible in the beautiful and touch-Cherry street, 2 pair of Nottingham ing aria in E flat major. The cantata, lace curtains: Mrs. Everitt. Cherry and | built up on the foundation of the fami-Spruce street, 2 pair of Nottingham liar chorale with which it opens, is

#### Debt Cancelled. The Pine Street Lutheran church at ploughed in our county and a great

a special meeting of its Council last deal of oats will be sowed during the night cancelled a judgment of \$3500 next courle of weeks. held by the Board of Church Exten sion. By special collection on Sunday last over \$300 were raised.

# DOCTORS ADOPT RESOLUTION

E. Mercer, a member of the firm of | The medical men of Danville held a the Keystone Premium Book Company, meeting on Tuesday night at which an sociation of Danville and vicinity. The movement embraces every physician of the county. A president, secretary and executive committee were elected.

An extended discussion took place, it being the sense of all that the doctcharge; that the premium of her choice ors had long enough been the victims of injustice and that the only remedy receives it she will be well satisfied. lay in organizing and acting as a unit The case being withdrawn Mr. Yocum to defeat the designs of dishonorable was released and yesterday in company persons who refuse to pay their doctor

The following resolutions, unanimously adopted and signed by all the medical practitioners, clearly sets forth the position assumed by the physicians in relation to this class of delinquents:

Whereas, It appears by common consent that upon the medical profession are enjoined the performance of so many arduous and important duties toward the community and that they are trolley company on each side as far as required to make many sacrifices of comfort, ease and health for the welfare of those who avail themselves of their services; and after a careful consideration of existing conditions which are detrimental to the good of the public and unjust to the physicians; when as we find upon a careful comparison of notes that we are being imposed upon by numerous parties who ask our services at all times without any intention or desire to compensate us for the same; therefore be it

Resolved, That we the undersigned physicians refuse to attend those whom the members of this Association report to the Secretary as belonging to this class, unless said party make satiswhom he calls before the call shall be made.

That we send a statement of account accounts on our books at the expirafrom the time of incurring the same shall be placed upon the "Black List."

That we shall charge the tollowing ninimum fees:-Office consultation, Caldwell & Barry began the work of fifty cents; ordinary visits (in town) clacing concrete on the river bridge one dollar; visits (in country) 25 cents quite an opposite direction. There was yesterday. On Tuesday the rails and per mile extra; ordinary obstretric plates were all drawn onto the drive case, eight to ten dollars; visits after Shepperson's welfare, but he held on way. The riveters also completed their 9 p. m and during office hours, 50 cents to the seat and incidentally to the extra; consultation with another physician five dollars.

That we shall not accept the position as club, society or organization or surgical work for any club, society regular or customary charges for like services rendered by other physicians been carried no farther than required for patients not members of such club, society or organization.

That we shall not forget the worthy and needy poor and nothing in these resolutions shall be construed as preventing any member from attending the worthy poor at a less rate or to give free services to those who are too poor to pay anything or acting as city, county, or district physician, health officer, or under any political appoint ments and be it further

Resolved. That we solemnly promise the faithful observance of these resolutions and any one found guilty of violation shall be looked upon as un- delightful concert at the Y. M. C. A. worthy of trust.

## Lincoln Literary Society.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln | the hearts of their hearers. Literary Society was held in the High School room Friday afternoon. The following program was rendered: Miss Jenkins "The Clouds" Miss Detweiler .....The Great Peril

Mr. Hancock

Miss Shepperson Miss Fry Debate-Question, Resolved, "That it.-Herald. study of science tends to develop character more than the study of Litera. appear in this city on Saturday eventure." Affirmative Mr. Alvin Spiade, ing. April 15th, under the adspices Mr. Wolverton. Negative, Mr. Meth. of Stoes' Band. erell, Mr. Bruce Moore. The Judges, Miss Irland, Mr. Schoch and Mr. Mc-

. Aantie's Lesson Miss Magill Declamation....Russia, the Enigma .. of Europe

Mr. Ed. Edmondson

... The Robin

Henry decided in favor of the affirma-

The delightful weather, which has not spring has come, during the last couple of days has added another spring-like quality in the form of were on duty at the switches and along April showers. These are of the approved traditional sort-gentle rain accompanied with a warm atmosphere. Vegetation is beginning to respond. The grass is growing almost every-

The farmers throughout the country are now beginning to plow.

# Ofall Kinds and Description RETAINING WALLS

JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large asortment 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

FOR A STREET Boyer Bros. have completed plastering at the undergrade crossing of the P. & R. Railway at A and Walnut streets. The wide crossing together with its massive finely finished walls

shows up as a fine improvement. The concrete walls already support the two forty-feet steel girders required to carry the P. & R. siding over the crossing. Everything now is in readiness for installing the next set of girders, exact duplicates, for the main track, which have been already unloaded at the spot. As soon as this is done the temporary central support will be removed and the crossing will

be given over to general traffic. The trolley company will next proceed to fix up A street. The thoroughfare as far as travel is concerned has been much improved by the deep cut which does away with the steep grade between Bloom street and Spring street. The banks on each side of the street are washing badly and to protect these and to place the street in as good a condition as it was found the the cut extends will build a concrete retaining wall. The retaining walls will support the bank and sidewalk and add very much to the appearance of the street. Work on the improvement will begin in a few days.

#### Contractor in a Mix-up.

Contractor W. A. Shepperson, two horses and a buggy figured in an exciting mix-up near the site of the old weigh scales, Mill street, yesterday. It was what might be called a curious combination of circumstances. Several things occurred at about the same moment-the town clock and whistles proclaimed the hour of noon; a trolley car came down Bloom street, turning up factory arrangements with the Physi- Mill street at the First National bank; cian to whom they are indebted or in Mr. Shepperson driving one horse in an emergency pay the physician upon an open buggy and leading another behind came around the corner at Cleaver's store and drove up the street beside the trolley car, while to crown to each individual having unsettled all at the same moment the fire bells

began to ring. The most exciting thing, however, remained to occur. Mr. Shepperson's horse-the one in the rear-got frightened and while the staid animal in the shafts pulled the buggy ahead, the norse behind as he reared and plunged vanked the frail vehicle about in much solicitude expressed for Mr. norse until the latter rearing aloft came down with one of his front legs imprisoned between the buggy box and

the wheel. It was at this crisis that the splinters began to fly. With a crash the wheel went to pieces as the horse sought to extricate himself and as a result the vehicle upset and the driver tock a graceful tumble. He still held on to the horse, however, and for a few noments the mix-up, which seemed perilous alike to driver and horses. afforded a spectacle which bordered on the thrlling. There was plenty of help at hand and order was soon brought out of chaos. The damage done was restricted to the broken bug. gy wheel.

# Excellent Concert.

New Castle, O., Jan. 14, 1905. The Colored Canadian Concert Company and Jubilee Singers gave a most hall last night before a large audience. This is their first visit here and already they have won their way into

The melody put into their plantation choruses, together with the spirit and soul of rendering same, is not often heard. The special features of the evening were the solos by E. S. Thomas, who has a wonderful voice for depth and power, the tenor singing of .....of Unrestricted Immigration C. T. Mosely, who is a humorist and actor of merit, as well: the singing Geneva by Miss G. E. Fowler and the reading by Madam Lewis. They were compel-Topsy | led to return three and four times and did it as if they thoroughly enjoyed

The Canadian Concert company will

#### President's Train over Dynamite. SEDALIA, Mo., April 5 .- Several sticks of dynamite were found near Montrose, Mo., on the tracks over which the presidential special passed early today. Track walkers picked up

three sticks of the explosive, which were lying between the rails. A short distance away some boys found more of the dynamite. The greatest precautions are exercised now. Efforts are being made to kept people guessing as to whether or hush the matter up. After 7 o'clock yesterday evening no one was allowed on the right of way. About fifteen men

## Trinity Reformed Church.

the tracks during the night.

There will be Sunday School and regular services in Trinity Reformed where. The lilac bushes are bursting Church, Strawberry Ridge, next Suninto leaves, and the birds are singing day afternoon. The announcement on every side. Many fields are already made last Sunday is recalled.

> Charles Smedley, engineer at the Stove Works, is very critically ill of appendicitis complicated with an attack of peritonitis. His condition was slightly improved yesterday.