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# CONDENSED NEWS.

June

Ascension Day.

The month of roses. Straw hats have leaped into favor. If the country can be saved the com. mencement day orator is determined

that the deed shall be done. We have no use for tramps in this city. Keep them moving.

Pernans June will do something in the high temperature line.

Some of the counties are already talking about their annual fairs. They believe in an early start.

That Far Eastern war gives promise of occupying another summer at least. The rush to the summer resorts will soon set in.

Mayor Yost, of Allentown, has been asked to restrain a certain rooster from crowing at 2 a. m.

The Pennsylvania railroad has deter freight trains, with the view of adding to the safety of railroading.

An old criminal was once asked what was the first step that led him to rain. He said: "The first thing that led to my downfall was cheating an editor I had done that the devil had such a

sion, showing that they have not lost their military bearing.

I. Hagenbouh, of Bloomsburg, trans acted business in this city yesterday. every respect.

and its delights.

Another Memorial Day has passed without any lessening of the patriotic

There will be a game of base ball between the Y. M. C. A. Seniors and the Business Men at DeWitt's Park tomorrow afternoon. Game called at

strong proof that the spirit of Memorial Day is not on the wane.

"The Reading's passenger business is dressing his soldiers-"Here we must very heavy; over 50,000 passengers are conquer or die". The battle is against being handled daily at the Philadel- the powers of darkness-against selfphia Terminal.

Discussion of a ritual for the Presponed. This is in hope, doubtless, that the gospel of Jesus Christ. the conservatives, who cling to the good old Calvinistic simplicity of wores have departed from the ways of order of prayer, if it should come at the next General Assembly, will not, however, he obligatory merely giving the faith; so, too, I will fere with traffic over the bridge. a uniform service for the different rites of the church, which surely is of the blessed happiness it is necessary to advantage. There are many, though, be faithful to the commandments of ed at once and this would suffice for who love the earnest simplicity of the God, to keep a constant guard and travel at least until the trolley gets who love the earnest simplicity of the old Presbyterian church service and old Presbyterian church service and compromise nor surrender to your foes. feel that to depart from it would be a pity, however beautiful might be the should be an inspiration to all Amer modern substitute.



# MEMORIAL SERMON A MASTERPIECE

marched in a body to St. Hubert's very large congregation present, which teresting. The management was unto one of the most eloquent and pa- church to its atmost. Equipped with the latest and most improved of early summer straying in through young ladies, dressed in white, march-the remainder of the game. Clayberg-instructed in the raised windows over the congregated two by two followed by the boys, er's liberality in issuing passes was occasion was a delightful feature and Board. and the Sons of Veterans.

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dentistry in all its branches. Charge Father Feeser, of the Holy Family Moderate and all work Guaranteed | Convent, after which Father Jules C. triotic, broad in liberality, and warm in its sympathy. After the services many, indeed, were the complimentary remarks indulged in by the veterans and others, showing that what the speaker said had sunken deep into their

hearts. Father Foin takes the view that the veterans have heard their deeds, persuited to the occasion than a patriotic discourse. The address was founded on the following motto: "Perfidem Libertas," which translated means: 'Liberty Through Faith.'' Summariz-

ed the sermon ran as follows: Venerable Brethren and Respected Friends: It is with sincere pleasure rows of life. mined to increase the air-service on that I welcome you to our Holy Temple out of two years' subscription. When Holy Mass is our chief or greatest act dulgent Heavenly Father, who will of worship. The prophet Malachias lead his children safely. grip on me that I could not shake him foretold that it would be offered from the rising to the setting of the sun. Will Rebuild Lower Wingwall. Religion, which is the tie or bond. which has united man with God since the days of our first parents, consists principally in offering sacrifice; thus we read how Cain and Abel offered The Memorial Day observance in sacrifice. Abraham and the Patriarchs this city was a most creditable one in offered sacrifice. Now as the Old Law was but a type of the new we under Now the small boy greets vacation | the Law of Christ offer the sacrifice most acceptable to God which is nothing more or less than the body and blood, soul and divinity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ under the appearance of bread and wine. The end and object is to honor and worship God in the most acceptable manner also to obtain strength or grace to fight the battle of life, which like good soldiers we must wage against sin and The flower bedecked graves present hell. This battle goes on as long as life lasts and the battle field is our hearts. Here, as Napolean said in ad-

love, against error and superstition. against injustice and immorality. byterian Church has again been post. against all that which is opposed to How must we contend against all these enemies of our soul? Or what ship, will somehow be swayed by the weapons or means must we use to re. prove a much weightier proposition, evident trend of the time. In recent | pel the onslaught of our foes? Surely, years there has been a growing ten. those weapons which Christ, our Leaddency to observe more form in all of er, has given us in His holy teachings the evangelical denominations and al- and sacraments. You who so valientready many of the Presbyterian church | ly fought for the liberty of your country have also to fight the great spiritues have departed from the ways of their "blue stocking" ancestors. The souls so that when you hear the call

> gain an immortal crown The example of Abraham Lincoln cans to be loyal and patriotic. The great battle field of Gettysburg—the called high water mark of the Re bellion, is a place to visit and study -the terrible price paid to pre serve the Union one and inseparable. and has the rails spiked down as far Let us not be deluded that patriotism as the Borough line. or love of country is antagonistic or intrary to love of God or religion. se who loved their faith and obey ed the precepts of their church. The cross and the flag of stars and stripes are the standards under which we live and hope to die.

# Republican Primaries.

County Anditors

10th, at 11 a. m.

JAMES FOSTER.

# DANVILLE TEAM SERMON TO GRADUATING CLASS DEFEATS Y. M. C. A

22, G. A. R., together with the Sons uating class was preached by Rev. DeWitt's Park on Tuesday afternoon, of Ve erans of Danville in all nearly Dr. Shindel at Pine Street Luth- although witnessed by a fair sized Nassau street. one hundred strong. Sunday morning eran church Sunday night. There was a audience, was too one sided to be in-Catholic church where they listened taxed the seating capacity of the able to book a team for the opening Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Mahoning

triotic sermons ever delivered in Dan- The class met in the lecture room of men's nine at the last minute consentville. St. Hubert's church, recently the church and at 7:30 marched up in- ed to line up against the new Danville enlarged, was comfortably filled on the to the auditorium. First came the team. occasion, the row of pews on each side ushers: Florence Price, Catherine The Y. M. C. A. was unable to hit of the central aisle being occupied by Gearhart, William McCoy and Edward McCloud, who pitched five innings, members of the two organizations. The Edmondson. Immediately following and then gave way to Clayberger, who weather was delightful and the breeze was the pastor who led the class. The allowed but one hit to be made during the raised windows over the congrega- ed two by two followed by the boys, er's liberality in issuing passes was tion kept the crowded auditorium cool Next came the faculty of the High responsible for the two runs scored by and comfortable. The music on the School and the members of the School the Y. M. C. A.

solemn rites of the church made the which was followed by the singing of has gotten together a strong aggregaevent one which will linger for a long the 95th hymn. Dr. Shindel then tion for the present season, which will while in the memory of the veterans offered a very feeling prayer invoking be favorably heard from before many Foin, rector of St. Hubert's, delivered was rendered by the choir, after which June nineteenth and twentieth. The the memorial sermon. The address was Rev. Shindel proceeded with the ser. celebrated team of colored players have a most felicitous effort, intensely pa- mon to the graduates. The text was frequently appeared on the home diawhich is good?"

foundation .. Honesty is the best pol- Tuesday's game. formed on the battle fields, recounted | icy; but be honest because it is right. so often that, especially as they are Seek the truth and you will be free. It approaching a time when they must lay | will fortify you in character. Be true down the burdens of the world a dis- to yourself and you can not be false to course relating to the future life would any man. Be good-practice love to be more appropriate, one relating to God and to man and you have the their duty to themselves and their climax of character. Have settled duty to their Creator. The remarks, plans-have and maintain a fixed therefore, partook more of a sermon standard of excellence. Do not squander time.

Life is a problem. The speaker very beautifully alluded to the tragic death of Lieutenant Bower, who only a few years ago passed out from the High School, to illustrate the brevity, the uncertainty, the mystery and the sor

In conclusion the speaker very effect on this day when we offer the Unspot- ively portrayed the temptations, ted Lamb of God on our Altar as the the snares and the losses of life. We sacrifice of the New Law, which was are startled at the conquest of Satan typified by the High Priest Melchise- and the world. "But if ye be follow dech, who offered bread and wine, as ers of that which is good no harm can we read in the Old Law. This Holy come." The text implies a leadership Sacrifice, or as it is commonly called, and that will be found in our kind in-

# The County Commissioners are so

pearance caused by the enange in the 4, by Reilly 1. First base on called wingwall at the eastern approach to the river bridge that they have decided to make a similar alteration at the western side of the approach, where the wingwall at its present angle strikes the eye very oddly besides nar rowing down the entrance very much

In order to see what improvement could be made, the County Commissioners yesterday morning stretched a line from the lower corner of the bridge to a point at the south west corner of Mill and Front streets conforming with the building line of Mill street. A new wall built along this line would bring the end of the wingwall some six feet further west than the one built by the State and it requires only a glance to show how immensely it would improve the appear ance. Under this change the two wing walls would incline or open at about the same angle.

County Commissioner George Leighow yesterday stated that the improv ment would be made-that public sentiment seems to demand it. It will however, than the changing of the wall on the upper side of the approach, as it will involve the building of a re taining wall between the point where the wingwall ends and the Front street building line. The cost will probably be several hundred dollars.

Mr. Leighow stated that the work upper side of the approach would be In order that you may indeed, gain paved and grouted and fully completed at once and this would suffice for

# Danville and Sunbury Trolley. The Danville & Sunbury street Rail-

Today they will begin the work of No braver soldiers ever fought than erecting poles and proceding with the John Sherman. overhead work on East Market street. On Tuesday another trolley car arrived via the P. & R. Railway. Today the car will be unloaded and plac-

Danville last week. The Danville & Sunbury Company The Republican primaries will be have fixed up East Market street as far held on Friday, June 9th, 1905, from 6 as Church street in first class condito 8 p. m., at the usual places, for the tion. It was thoroughly leveled and purpose of nominating one person for rolled up to that point last week, but ty Commissioners, and two persons for away all the loose stones. Up to County Convention will be held in probably left the street in a little bet- er was able to control his horses, the Court House on Saturday, June ter condition than they found it in. Whether they will be able to secure as good results beyond Church street re-County Chairman. mains to be seen.

# **PERSONAL**

The baccalaurate sermon to the grad- The opening game of base ball at game and the Y. M. C. A. business township.

The game, although uninteresting, together with the fine address and the | The pastor read the 148th Psalm, | demonstrated the fact that Danville divine encouragement and guidance games have been played. A number of not only for the class but also for the first class teams are booked for home faculty, superintendent and board of games, among them being the "Cuban School directors. A beautiful selection | Giants" for Monday and Tuesday, taken from I Peter, 3rd chapter and mond and furnished first class amuse-13th verse: "And who is he that will ment for the fans. In their last game harm you if ye be followers of that in this city the scores were Giants, 3, Old Timers 2, (13 innings) and Giants Dwelling upon the principles which | 0, and Old Timers 2. The audiences should be adopted as a guide in life will undoubtedly be large at these Dr. Shindel urged the young men and games, and a fine exhibition may be women of the class to lay a good expected. Appended is the score of

# DANVILLE.

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0	Yerrick, 2b	2	1	3	0	
9	Coffman, 3b	3	1	0	4	
1	Hummer, ss	3	4	0	1	
1	Edgar, c	2	1		1	
-	McCloud, p		2	0	1	
1	Deen, rf		1	1	0	
7	Ammerman, 1b	2	2	6	0	
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7		16	15	21	7	
	V M C	4				

e		R.	H.	O.	Α.	
-	Lawrence, cf	0	0	2	1	
	Hancock, If	0	0	0	0	
-	Reilly, 1b, p	0	0	5	0	
	W. Maiers, p ss	0	()	1	0	
9	Roberts, 3b	0	0	1	4	
1	Thomas, rf	0	0	0	0	
*	G. Maiers, c	0	0	8	0	
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	Danville		3 2	4 5	x-	

Y. M. C. A. . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1- 2 Earned runs, Danville, 2. Two base hits, Hummer, Edgar, Clayberger. well pleased with the improved ap- Struck out, by McCloud 8, by Maiers, balls, Deen, Gosh, Edgar, Evans, Hancock. Stolen bases, Hummer, Coffman 5, Edgar, Deen, Ammerman, Clayberger, Gosh, Yerrick 2. Hit by pitcher Thomas, Reilly, W. Maiers. Time

## 1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire Jones. Garfield Wing the Debate.

The usual large audience assembled in the High School room yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual contest between the Lincoln and Garfield Literary Societies, the program of which was printed in these columns vesterday morning.

The High School room looked very attractive under the rich decorations, which consisted of palms and flowers, er, John Doster, Sr., Bloom street. with flags and pennants showing the school colors and colors of the various classes.

The program throughout was admir ably rendered, the Lincoln society winning out on declamation and recitation and the Garfield society on the debate. Isabel Blue, who recited 'David and Absalom,' and Maurice Dreifuss, who had a declamation on 'Russia's Abuse of the Am rican Passport," won the honors for the Lincoln Society.

The subject debated was: "Resolv ed. That it is to the best interest of the United States to continue her policy of territorial expansion." DeWitt Jobborn and William McCoy represented the Garfield Society on the negative side, in favor of which decision was rendered.

The debate was decided on points,50 per cent. being for argument, 25 per cent. for delivery and 25 per cent. for the use of English. The program throughout was so well rendered that it was difficult for the judges to arrive at a decision and they were out for a long time. To illustrate how close the debate stood it might be explained that while the Garfield Society way Company has completed grading had 475 points, the Lincoln Society followed close with 469 points.

The judges were Rev. E. J. Haugh ton, Ralph Kisner, Esq., and Rev.

# Sophomores in at an Upset.

The Sophomore class of the High school, which was enjoying a picnic an exciting adventure before reaching proceed.

The class was driven to Lithia Springs in Liveryman Hoke's two horse back. They were returning home about 10 o'clock and just below town where the cycle path joins the North-Associate Judge, one person for Dis- yesterday improvements were carried umberland road the driver got too far trict Attorney, two persons for Coon- still further by raking up and hauling up on the bank and the big hack full Sophomores rolled over on its side That there was a wild scramble Church street the trolley people have without saying. Fortunately the driv-The top of the back was badly wreck-

iamsport.

barre, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Steinbrenner, East Front street. Lewis Ammerman, of Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday in this city.

vesterday.

Miss Miriam Smith, of Middleburg,

left on Tuesday for Bloomsburg. William Keim spent yesterday with Sunbury friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler and son Grant returned to Jermyn vesterday after a visit at the home of Charles Ware, Bloom street.

Trevorton, spent Memorial Day in this city as the guests of Mrs. Charles Lyon.

George F. Jacobs, spent yesterday with friends in Harrisburg.

Class of the High School picnicked at Pottsgrove Tuesday: Katharine Gearhart, Laura Mann, Martha McClow, May Moyer, Florence Price, Florence Trumbower, Alice Peyton, Margaret Patton, Dora Jenkins, Ethel Chesnut, fuss, Stanley Morris, Robert Arms, Maurice Engle, Alvin Spade, Charles Kostenbauder and Raymond Houser. Mrs. William Andy and Miss Florence Jenkins.

Louise King who left last Friday for Sunday afternoon in time to attend the funeral of her uncle, Henry W.

Miss Elizabeth Montgomery arrived Tuesday evening from Philadelphia for a sojourn in this city.

for an extended visit with friends in Stamford, Conn. Mrs. V. A. Lotier, of Philadelphia,

is the guest of Mrs. M. O. Hughes, on Ferry street. Miss Agnes Pursel spent Memorial

Mrs. Harry Hollingshead, of New ark, N. J., arrived in this city yesterday for a visit at the home of her fath-

was in this city yesterday in the interest of a new industry which he thinks might be installed in the dismantled buildings of the Bessemer plant. Mr. VonDorster, who has been negotiating with the Danville Shovel and Manufacturing Company ever Hon. H. M. Hinckley delivered a very since it became owner of the Bessemer plant, yesterday measured the buildings and examined the walls and foundation. During an interview he stated that he was surprised to find the buildings so heavy and firmly built. The larger of the two structures abutting on Beaver street could be safely made to carry three floors, while the other or "rolling department," which is lower, could be made to carry two floors.

manufacture of industrial cars.

# Death Follows Broken Limb.

Mrs. Albertson was in her ninety- GLASGOW, May 31.—The corresplete the rest of the journey on foot. do much for her and death followed. war to a termination.

# MEMORIAL DAY AS OBSERVED

Miss Anna Slagle, of Shamokin, is

Charles Weaver, of Wilkesbarre, is visiting at the home of his parents.

Joseph Limburger, of West Chester, spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harner are visiting friends in Shamokin. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dieffenbacher have returned from a visit to Will-

George G. Steinbrenner, of Wilkes-

William Dentler of Bloomsburg. circulated among friends in this city

Mrs. Tamar Gardner, of Riverside, is visiting her grandson, Charles Gross, Front street.

after a visit with friends in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis, of

Miss Emily Voris, of Pottsgrove, and

The following members of the Junior

Jennie Woodside, Annie Steinbrenner strong. The two Camps of P. O. S. of and Miss Sterner of Lewisburg. George A., in line combined numbered about Jacobs, William McCoy, Maurice Drei- seventy. The little boys who drew the ward Roderick, James Lynn, Willis The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Sweitzer, Harry Quinn, Clyde Patton,

Mrs. N. Z. Butterwick and daughter Fernandina, Florida, arrived safely King.

Curry Fisher returned to West Field. New Jersey, vesterday, after a several days visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. Anna Lincoln will return to Mifflinburg today, after a visit at the Relief Corps. Rev. E. B. Dunn adhome of Rev. S. B. Evans, West Market street.

Miss Mary Taber will leave today

Day with friends in Milton.

# To Manufacture Industrial Cars.

H. R. Von Dorster, of Catawissa.

oldest persons in Columbia county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. yesterday, as the result of a broken Pennsylvania. limb.

abundance of flowers, so that the work prise of our citizens.

omitted. Flowers, including the rar- ing work on the sidewalk in front of est and most delicate blooms, came in | City Hall where the original pavement | Class History from every side. An especially fine leaves a strip of ground along the curb Oration lot, comprising nearly a whole wagon some twenty inches in width uncoverload came as a gift from Castle Grove. ed. Council, however, will have men Never before in the history of the to work in a day or so relaying a suitday's observance had such a crowd as- able pavement. sembled in Odd Fellows' cemetery. To the end that there may be no un-This was mainly due to the splendid necessary delay as soon as the Borfacilities afforded by the Danville and ough's own pavement is completed the

Bloomsburg Electric Railway Com. Clerk of Council will cause notices to pany, which up to 2 o'clock in the af- be served upon all those whose paveternoon kept one car running back- ments are unfinished and unsightly re- Clarinet Solo ... "Somnambula"wards and forwards between Mill quiring them to have the same repairstreet and the cemetery. After that ed by the Fourth of July. hour four cars were put on between Danville and Bloomsburg, which man- along Mill street that will have to be aged to handle the tremendous traffic attended to during the next few weeks. Second Presentation. Miss Fetterman with but little inconvenience.

affair, the line of march being as fol- and if it carries out the recommend-

Color Bearers. Stoes' Band. Firing Squad of National Guard. The Sons of Veterans. Eight Little Boys Drawing Post Cannon.

Veterans of the G. A. R. Washington Drum Corps. ville.

flags and flowers. There were about fifty veterans of the G. A. R. at the cemetery. The Sons of Veterans turned out some forty Post cannon, grandsons of veterans, were as follows: Boyd Mottern, Ed-

John Aten and George Chappel. Arriving at the G. A. R. plot in the cemetery the double quartette rendered a fine selection after which the firing squad fired a salute of three shots.

Rev. Whitney, of Bloomsburg, was Rev. Whitney, of Bloomsburg, was the orator of the day and delivered a Hon. H. M. Hinckley, Owing to the high price of material, Hon. R. S. Ammerman and George F. which has existed for some time past, very fine patriotic address, which stirred the blood of the veterans' hearts Reimensnyder. anew as the visions of camp and battle were brought up before them. Rev. Whitney also addressed the Woman's dressed the Sons of Veterans, Rev. S. B. Evans, the P. O. S. of A., and Rev. John Sherman, the G. A. R. Stoes band rendered a very fine selection in conclusion, after which the benedic-

tion was pronounced by Rev. S. B

Returning from the cemetery the

Evans.

rocession marched to the river bridge where the beautiful ceremony was performed of casting flowers upon the bosom of the Susquehanna in memory of the sailors and marines who offered up their lives in the Civil War. Upon reaching a position in the middle of the bridge a salute was fired by the cannon. Then to the accompaniment of national airs from the band the children, lined up on the lower sidewalk, cast the flowers into the river. The male double quartette, then rendered a selection after which Rev. Whitney made an address relating to the sailors and marines. Rev. N. E Cleaver pronounced the benediction. The memorial Day exercises at Riverside during the forenoon were carried out fully according to program eloquent twenty minute address, in addition to which there were three fine selections from the double male quartette of Danville. Rev. E. T benediction.

## Rural Delivery Routes. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gener-

al Degraw has made a table showing the number of rural free delivery Mr. VonDorster is interested in the routes in operation in the United manufacture of industrial cars. He States, the number of petitions pendfinds that the large buildings are very ing for the establishment of new well adapted for a plant such as he routes and the number of petitions for has in view, while Danville has the new routes adversely reported upon advantage of being the site of the April 1st. The same figures have been Reading Iron Works, one of the pro- compiled for every Congressional disducts of which is bar iron, in large trict in each state. The total number quantities, a commodity used in the of rural free delivery routes in operation in the United States on April 1st Mr. VonDorster a couple of years was 29,996, an increase of 5,430 since ago was interested in a movement to June 30, 1904. The number of rural start up the blast furnace of the Dan- free delivery routes in operation in ville Bessemer Company using in part | Pennsylvaina on April 1st was 1,679, native ores. He had interested capital an increase of 247 since June 30, 1904. and the proposition was safely on its The total number of petitions pending feet when adverse trade conditions de- for the establishment of new routes on ed on its trucks. The first car reached at Lithia Springs yesterday, met with veloped which made it inadvisable to April 1st was 155, and the number of to that date were 454. Since the in-Mrs. Sarah Albertson, one of the auguration of the rural free delivery service there have been 2,228 petitions nature of a reunion. filed with the postoffice department for Joshua Davis, near Willow Springs the establishment of the service in

> so fifth year. She was very active until pondent of the Herald at St. Petersthat while all were badly shaken up a few days ago when she fell down burg wires his paper that the Czar is stairs and broke her leg. Owing to obstinately set against the proposition her advanced age it was impossible to of sning for peace to bring the present

# MUST BE FIXED

Memorial Day on Tuesday passed off The Borough Council is desirous the guest of Mrs. Arthur Shepperson, very pleasantly. Never was the ob- that all the pavements on Mill street ville High School will be held in the servance of the day attended with that do not conform with the curb line Opera House tonight, when the class greater success. The weather was de- or the new grade selected for street of '05, twenty-three in number, the lightful, indeed. The earth was shield- pavement should be relaid and fixed largest in several years, will receive ed from the sun's rays by clouds which | up in the best possible shape between | diplomas. The exercises will begin at although they ingered pretty much the present and July 4th to the end 8 o'clock. all day at no time were ominous enough that the crowds which assemble here to portend a heavy downfall of rain. to participate in the demonstration March. The atmosphere was cool without be- may see nothing to create a bad iming chilling. Best of all there was an pression as to the pride and the enter-

of decorating could be carried on with The Council realizes that the Bor- Salutatory Oration... The Heracles despatch and none of the graves were ough is among the offenders by delay-

There are a good many pavements The County will have a big pavement | Sadi. "A Dance of the East"-Prince The parade was a very creditable to relay in front of the Court House tions of the grand jury it will also relay the long pavement bordering its Surrendering of Mantle by Class of grounds on West Market street. It is scarcely probable that there will be Acceptance of Mantle for Class of any refusal on the part of property owners to comply with Council's very reasonable request. During last week a pavement conforming in all respects to requirements was completed at P. O. S. of A. of Riverside and Dan- Henry Divel's meat market, while at the First National Bank work is in Two Step . "Yankee Grit"-Halzman About Fifty School Children bearing progress now, widening the fine concrete pavement to conform with the new curb line.

# The Argument Was Postponed.

The hearing on the injunction granted against the Danville and Sunbury Street Railway Company by Judge Savidge of Northumberland County, which was postponed from May 15, took place at Sunbury yesterday.

The hearing began at 10 o'clock vesterday morning and lasted until 4:15 the State Horse Shoers Association. last evening. The Danville and Sunbury Trolley Company were represent-Charles Chalfant and C. C. Yetter as there is no intention to take advantattorneys. The plaintiffs were rep- age, in any manner, of the public.

Among the witnesses subpoenaed by plaintiffs were Messrs. George their financial surroundings, and they Cook, County Commissioners, H. B. feel that their cause is worthy. Patton, Borough Secretary of Danville, Comparatively few of the witnesses were called to the stand. Among those for plaintiffs who were examined, uel Gulick, Peter Berger and Simon Vastine.

Those who testified for the defendants beside the members of the com- Bloomsburg local were also present at pany and those connected with the enterprise were: Charles Chalfant and Peter F. Startzel of South Danville. The witnesses only were examined the smiths took in the formation of vesterday, the argument on the case the association. The following officers being postponed until next Monday.

# Public Improvements.

There is a nice little improvement on Bloom street, just where the fork Thomas Kerns; Financial Secretary. of the latter thoroughfare and Walnut | Matthew Ryan; Door Keeper, Lamar street occurs. The triangular piece of Kelley; Directors, Peter Ball, Henry ground just west of J. B. Gearhart's Shutt, Adolph Boettinger, S. B. Kochstore as far back as can be remember ed has lain in common. Owing to the lack of care, and trodden by many feet the grass refused to grow and the spot to say the least, was unsightly.

When the weigh scales were removed from Mill street they were installed on the triangular piece of ground next to Mr. Gearnart's store, which leaves a very nice little tract remaining Swartz made a prayer and offered sheltered by three noble trees. This portion of the triangular piece of ground is owned by the Montgomery heirs and to Rev. Dr. Grier as one of the latter, belongs the credit of fixing up the spot until it shines like a miniature park. The entire tract has been dug up and neatly sodded. In the center a circular flower bed has been made, which at the proper time will be planted. The little park with its flower bed

> lies wholly open to the public and whether it shall be respected and left unmolested will depend wholly upon the people who pass up and down the street at all hours of the day and night. There are other spots about Danville

which might be improved in a similar way. Dr. Grier has certainly set a fine example.

# High School Class Picnics.

The classes of the High School are holding their annual picnics this week. petitions for the establishment of the These outings are always most enjoy adversely reported during the year up able, as not only the present, but the ex-members, are urged to attend, and the affair therefore takes on rather the

> On Memorial Day the Juniors held their picuic at Pettsgrove in Voris woods. The attendance was large and a most enjoyable day was spent. Yesterday the Sophomores and Freshmen picnicked at Lithia Springs and Roaring Creek, respectively.

The Senior Class will hold its outing been decided upon.

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Commencement exercises of the Dan

Following is the program:

Overture "Sizilliata" - Faust, Orchestra Invocation Rev. E. B. Dunn

of Modern Nations' Miss Vastine ... Miss Sechler "Rowing Not Drifting"

Miss Rhodes Treasure Trove"-Wenting Orchestra

"The Modern Cerberus" Miss Lyons "They Can Conquer Class Poem . Who Think They Can"

Miss Hooley First Presentation ... Miss Youngman Arthur Foulk Hazilen Class Prophesy. .... Miss Tooey

"Winning Elements" Miss Reed Orchestra

Recitation. "His Lodestar" - Original Miss Kimerer Miss Kase 1905... ... Miss Blue

Oration with Valedictory ... . "The Roman and the Saxon' Mr. Moore Presentation of Diplomas. Dr. F. E. Harpel, President ... of School Board

Orchestra Music by Opera House Orchestra under the direction of Ralph Foulk. Electric display under the direction of George M. West, Standard Electric

Light Company. Horse Shoers Organize. The horse shoers of Montour county and vicinity held a meeting Saturday

afternoon in the Knights of Pythias

Hall, and organized a local branch of The purpose of the organization is to better the condition of the blacked by James Scarlet, Grant Herring, smiths, at the same time, however, which has existed for some time past. it has become necessary for the horse shoers to do something to improve

Leighow, Henry Cooper and C. W. ask the public to assist them as they W. H. Warren, Mayor of Duryea. and Dr. H. B. Meredith, Superintend- and president of the State Horse ent at the Hospital for the Insane. Shoers Association, was present at the meeting and made a few appropriate temarks, R. R. Voris, of Bloomsharg, representing the Conewell Horse Shoe were: J. H. Kase, M. F. Gulick, Sam- Nail Company, of Hartford, Conn., was also present to lend his large experience to the new organization. T. L. Smith and George B. Martin of the

> the meeting. The meeting was a success in point of numbers and also in the interest were elected. President. Benjamin Kelley; Vice President, William Dye. of Strawberry Ridge; Treasurer, Joseph Keely; Recording Secretary,

## er and Charles A. Dietz. Four Men to a Crew.

There is a possibility that the rule adopted during the past few years by the railroad companies throughout the country reducing the number of train ands on through freight trains from three to two men will be rescinded and that four men will constitute a train crew, instead of three, as at present. This action is now under consideration by the officials of the Pennsylvania, and it is possible that their action will be followed by others, including the Lackawanna, Erie and D. and H. railroads.

The large number of wrecks which have occurred on the Pennsylvania since the train crews have been reduced is said to be responsible for the company considering the increase of the train crews to their former numher. This action corroborates the argument advanced by the men at the time the change was made. The railroad companies took the ground that the large number of safety and other appliances now in use made the employent of three brakemen besides the onductor unnecessary on through trains. The men asserted that the length and weight of the trains at the present time were too great to be handled by only two men, and the change was made under their protest.

# Fire at Shamokin.

Fire starting in the tailor shop of John Morgan at Shamokin Saturday morning at six o'clock spread to the building occupied by the Herald, damaging it to the amount of \$1600. J. I. Steel, owner of the Herald, suffered a loss of \$3000 on stock and machinery, with \$2500 insurance.

Morgan's loss is about \$900. The Herald building is owned by Wesley next Tuesday, but as yet no place has VanKirk and he carried \$1200 insur-