425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA.

a Specialty

Still more State roads.

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now in evidence.

the blunders of others.

up for a lack of brains.

ing the thoughts of many

trade is also master of his fate.

The Easter garb is just now absorb

The man who is master of a good

The little ones are in their glory in

People hope there will be no delay

the Easter novelty stores these days.

March is on the last lap.

Flittings will soon be in order.

C. SHULTZ, M.

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

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#### DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS, -DENTIST .thece Hours 104 Min A. M. to 12 M Pa. P. M. to 4 P. M. Den

Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines day of last week and death was whol- artery.

All Fools' Day is hastening this Have you started to plant your little Don't these fine days make you want The victims of Spring Fever are Few of us are willing to profit by

MRS. WILLIAM COMMONS.

being typhoid fever. The folly of the foolish is sometimes more prudent than the wisdom of the Mrs. Frank Ross, one brother, Frank, in the reconstruction of North Mill

Manchuria last year purchased \$12,-000,000 worth of goods from the Unitesteemed It is said that buzzards and vultures

forty miles Shallow wells giving out a good day morning, after a long siege of illquantity of oil have been discovered

around Mexico City. It is estiamted that the gowns worn at the New York horse show represent ed a total cost of \$500,000.

Whaling is a growing industry in the South Atlantic, centering around the Falkland Islands.

San Francisco catastrophe.

In the forests of Canada a motor is in use which is capable of dragging a train of 200 tons weight of logs at a speed of twelve miles an hour.

rate of two cents per mile. German, which is spoken by upward be settled in their new homes.

of 75,000,000 people, ranks third in The unamimous view of local exnumber among the four leading langu- pressmen and others who move famages of Europe proper.

that it is a compound rather than a indicated at present will be nothing act of May 11, 1893.

According to late figures the total were women.

railroad, has lived on a railroad car for twenty years.

Over 100 miles of trees are to be gary by the railroads for snow banks.

is all they have left.

ber of residence changes in this city coming year. next Monday. Silver, lead and plumbago have been

discovered near Shamokin, says a news despatch. Still, Danville is good

During last week the deaths in Philadelphia numbered 615, a decrease of seventy-three from the preceding week and twenty-nine more than for the corresponding week of last year.

en fire to hurry it up.

Men and women who steal babes fall into the clutches of the law.

New York city's milk supply comes

Governor Stuart will be thanking settling around her. themselves about three or five years Madrid lies higher than any other

European capital. Its height above the sea is 2,090 feet.

The average annual death rate of all the standing armies of the world is 9 in-1,000.

A good many persons are anxious for the passing of Easter so that they can get away from an enforced goodness. England spends \$180,000,000 a year on her navy. This is \$5,000,000 more than the combined expenditure of France, Russia and Germany.

The average weight of a full-grown elephant is 6,000 pounds.

Fine music is being prepared

Raster by Danville choirs.

# REAPER DEATH

Mrs. William Lovett, Mill street, ly unexpected.

beneath the mucuous membrane, which protruded several inches. obstructs the air passages. It is a well known cause of death.

She was a well known and highly o'clock Tuesday morning, he was tak- At present interest in the rural esteemed woman and is survived by en with a spell of coughing, and rupther husband and a little daughter, ured one of the arteries that had been nual examination, which takes place Anna, two years of age. She is also severed when he was hurt. He bled simultaneously in each township next survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. profusely, and before the physician ar- Saturday. In each district the school August Sawinski, this city; two broth- rived he had lost a large quantity of building selected for the examination Haydn spent Sunday with relatives at may be reaped by non-resident pupils ers, Anthony Sawinski, of Jameson City, and Joseph Sawinski, of Ber- pain, and late in the afternoon he died. wick; four sisters: Mrs. Michael Monahan, of Wynnwood, Wanye county; Mrs. John Kribs, of near Jarsey-No university education will make town; Mrs. Thomas Kerns and Miss Ida Sawinski, of this city.

Lydia, the wife of William Commons, departed this life at 4:50 o'clock Sunday morning, the cause of death

The deceased was twenty-three years of age and besides her husband, is survived by two small children, the smallest a babe three weeks old. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and and five sisters: Ida, (Mrs. Charles Forney), Susana, Etta, Tillie and Elsie. She was well known and most highly

MONALIUS MULL PASSES AWAY. Monalius Mull, a life-long and well can scent their food at a distance of known resident of Liberty township, departed this life at 3 o'clock Satur-

The deceased was 72 years of age and is survived by his wife and one son. Luther Mull. He was the owner of considerable real estate in Liberty township and died at the homestead on the Milton road about two miles east of Pottsgrove, where he had lived for over thirty years. He was one of Twenty million dollars is the esti- the leading and substantial citizens of

## No Changes on Mill Street.

The first of April occurs next Monday, but many of those who intend communicable diseases upon being The regular first class travel rate in changing residences have decided to notified of the same by the physician Spain is 4 cents per mile. Mileage take time by the forelock and are mov. in charge of the case or the county long winter seems about to be realizbooks, however, are charged for at the ing this week. When the regular mov- medical inspector; to disinfect the pre- ed. Of course there will be plenty of ing day, next Monday, occurs they will mises upon the termination of the case, rain and no doubt some snow, but the

ilies is that, while they will be busy radium are now inclined to believe days, the demand for their services as of their own in compliance with the

> An explanation lies in the fact that er families in town who desired cheap- trol of the disease and notifying the once took advantage of the opportun- five cents. Necessary travelling exity and moved into the company penses will be allowed.

houses. This left a number of smaller and less desirable dwellings about township health officers at the pleaplanted between Winnipeg and Cal- town vacant, which were soon filled sure of the department of health, and up, however, by families moving into for which they will receive addition-Is there any good reason why boys Danville last fall when the mill start- al remuneration, would include the from eight to fourteen years of age ed up. Thus, while there is less chang- investigation of the sanitary condishould be on the stretes until 9:00 and ing of residences this spring than usual it is because moving has been dis- schools in their jurisdiction, the abate-People should be very careful of tributed throughout the whole year, ment of nuisances maintained at pigtheir reputations, especially when it This season is also unique in that there geries, dairies, pienic grounds, dumpare practically no changes on Mill ing grounds, slaughter houses, etc., and The indications are that there is go- street; each business man will con- the reporting of all menace to public ing to be more than the ordinary num- tinue on at the old stand during the

## Death of Edna Hinckley.

After eight years of patient suffer ing Miss Edna Hinckley, the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. H. M. Hinckley, at this life at the family residence, Riverside.

The deceased was twenty-four years of age. She is survived by her parents, to the Joseph Ratti hospital. Miss Pauline Romanski, of Nanti- one brother, John M. Hinckley, and coke, Luzerne county, was terribly three sisters: Eleanor G. (Mrs. C. F. burned by pouring gasoline on a kitch- Zimmerman) and Misses Sara G. and been in ill health for some weeks past.

She was a young lady of sweet and Scranton, where he intended to join ought to be imprisoned for life if they affectionate nature, the idol of her his relatives. parent's fireside and was dearly beloy- Arriving in Danville he dropped ined by a wide circle beyond her own to the store of R. L. Marks to make from 86,000 farms, situated in six home. Not only did she bear her long some purchases. While in the store he states, varying in distance from the illness with remarkable fortitude, but was siezed with a hemorrhage and metropolis from ten to four hundred she was sustained by an unfaltering suddenly developed symptoms of dropfaith and was ever hopeful of recovery, sy. He received medical assistance. His Danville people who plant a few even up to the last days of her illness case was considered too grave to pertrees on the arbor days designated by when the shadows of death seemed mit of his journeying to Scranton and

#### 2-CENT FARE BILL **GOES TO GOVERNOR**

HARRSIBURG, March 27. The senate yesterday passed finally the Dunsmore maximum two-cent fare bill by a vote of 43 to 3. The bill was sent to the house of representatives for former resident of this city, left yes- to the bay is clear. which was quickly done. The bill now his brother, Joseph L. Frame. Charles goes to the governor.

two cents a mile on all the steam rail- manager of the Union News company's telegraph operator at Harleigh Junc- lawns will no doubt begin to take on roads in Pennsylvania, and becomes branch at 9th and Green streets, Philoperative on September 30th next. It friends in Danville who were all glad prescribes a penalty on corporations of \$1000 for each offense.

# RUPTURES ARTERY

Saturday morning under very sad cir- mill at Exchange on March 11th, died cumstances. She was taken ill on Tues- Tuesday afternoon, after rupturing an

It will be remembered that Mr. Ritbedema of the glottis, which might be in which his arm caught, tearing it Blizzard in Valley township, which Market street. more explicitly described as a swel- loose and thrusting the upper end of closed last week. There will scarcely ling from effusion of watery fluid the bone through the flesh until it be a day during the next couple of

The deceased was 22 years of age. | that he was recovering. About two Derry township will close. blood. Tuesday he was in great

> Mr. Ritter was a highly esteemed citizen and had a wide circle of the questions and who will examine tives in Philadelphia. friends. He was aged 51 years and is the papers." survived by a wife and four children: Mrs. Maud Plotts, of near Opps; Mrs. Fauny Denuen, of near Exchange; Mrs. Dora Wagner, of near Exchange, and Wilbur, who lives at home. Mr. Ritter's father also survives and resides at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Jane Snyder, near Exchange. A brother, Samuel, of near Opps, sur-

The funeral will take place Friday Rev. H. C. Munro will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Episcopal cemetery at Exchange.

#### Duties of Health Officer.

The duties of our health officer. Benton B. Brown will be considerably ento act as health officer under the department of health for Mayberry, addition to the borough of Danville.

Some time ago Mr. Brown received of Health Samuel G. Dixon, defining diploma, a circumstance, which is the duties of health officer for the pretty sure to weigh to some extent in above districts and asking Mr. Brown favor of the latter high schools. whether he would accept the position

pointment. The health officer's duties in the townships will be to placard various the disinfectant material to be sup-

plied by the department. The township health officers have nothing to do with the boroughs, which nooks is a rarity and many of the Some of the greatest authoriites on enough during the next week or ten are expected to have boards of health

at the rate of \$2 per day, but the minwhen the big mill closed down, last imum for quarantining any case, givgium was 1,265,000, of which 295,000 summer, a number of families occupy- ing to the householder a copy of the ing company houses moved away. Oth- department's instructions for the conbuilding for the Boston and Maine er rent or more convenient location at school authorities would be twenty-

Other duties that may be exacted of tions of each of the township public water, abandoned canals, and the perdirection of the commissioner of health or county medical inspector.

## Removed to the Hospital.

A voung Norwegiau, whose name 10 o'clock Monday morning departed has not been learned, employed on the farm of Henry Vincent, Valley township, was taken critically ill while in this city yesterday and was removed

The young man, who was employed in driving one of the milk wagons, has Yesterday he left the Vincent farm for

he was prevailed upon to go to the Joseph Ratti hospital. The serious attack came on just before noon and he was tenderly cared for at the store by Tarring G. Brown and others until arrival of the 2:11 D. L. & W.

## Visiting Old Home.

train, when he was removed to Blooms-

Charles Frame, of Philadelphia, a oncurrence in the senate amendments, terday after a several days' visit with Frame is a native of Danville, having adelphia. Mr. Frame has a number of yesterday to greet him and see looking so well and prosperous.

County Superintendent C. W. Derr Miss Madge Rogers, of Muncy, spent It was learned yesterday that beconnected with the public schools.

The rural school term is now drawcounty to finish its seven months term vacation at the home of his parents, weeks when one or more of the schools Notwithstanding the severe nature will not wind up their work for the of Mr. Ritter's injuries it was thought season. This week all the schools of

> schools centers principally in the anis centrally located, while the teachers in charge have beenselected by the county superintendent, who selected from a several weeks' visit with rela-

None but the eighth grade of the schools will be examined. County superintendent Derr says he feels confident that the showing made by pupils will be encouraging. The diplomas presented serve as an inducement to keep the pupils in school until the completion of the course. It is worthy of note, he says, that of those who graduated last year and the year before one-half are students either in morning at 10 o'clock from the home. high schools or the State Normal

school Of the high schools that draw upon the townships of our county Danville a goodly number of graduates from our rural schools attend the high schools at Turbotville, Jerseytown and larged after April 1st, as he has agreed Pottsgrove, the latter having eleven and Mrs John B. McCoy, West Marke students from Liberty township, alone. While Danville will admit graduates Cooper and Mahoning townships, in of rural schools only on the strength of a special examination the high schools of Turbotville, Jerseytown and a communication from Commissioner Pottsgrove admit the same pupils on

The county superintendent also notes 1st., from which date his appointment | the majority of the teachers employed would take effect. After considering in our county contemplate spending Coy the matter Mr. Brown replied to the the vacation season in study, the most effect that he would accept the ap- of them enrolling in the State Normal school at Bloomsburg.

## Early Spring.

The hope of an early spring so fondly indulged in by persons weary of the uniformly pleasant weather of a week past has removed nearly all trace of winter Snow even in the sheltered roads are becoming quite dry.

A farmer was seen ploughing near Grovania yesterday. In Mayberry Township health officers will be paid township C. J. Cleaver broke ground in one of his fields Tuesday. He found it rather wet, however, and decided to suspend ploughing for a few days. In all parts of the county the farm ers are pleased with the appearance of the wheat fields, which were well protected by snow during the cold weath er. The fields have not "greened up to any extent, but the ground is well covered, showing that with favorable weather conditions propects will be fair for a good crop.

## The Passover Begins Friday.

On Friday of this week the Jewish Passover will begin and the Hebrews of the city will observe the festival as prescribed in their ritual.

Passover is a Hebrew festival, instituted by Moses in commemoration health, arising from pools of stagnant of the Israelites remaining intact on the night of the destruction of the first formance of other service under the born in Egypt, immediately preceding the exodus from that country. Originally it was observed by sacrificing passover lambs toward the evening of the fourteenth of the first Hebrew spring month (now Nisan.) and eating them on the following night, as well as excluding leaven from all meals of that evening and the following seven days.

## Boys Encouraged to Steal.

Simon Harris, a Hazleton junk dealer, and two boys, Howard Gliem and John Lightner, of Hazle Brook, have been arrested and held for court on the charge of larency, preferred by J. Foster Barber. The testimony indicated that Harris encouraged the boys, who were employed as apprentices by Barber, to steal lead from the latter and then Harris bought the plunder

## The River Falling.

The river is rapidly falling to its normal level. As is usual during the spring freshets the water is heavily charged with mud and coal dirt and presents its very worst appearance. give us clear water. There is not a vestige of ice to be

seen on the river and the inference is that the stream from the headwaters

## Killed Nine Foxes.

tion, near Hazleton, killed nine foxes a green tinge. during the past winter, while going to and from work. He also shot many weasels and minks.

# MILL ENER TOWN

departed this life about four o'clock ly injured in W. H. Dildine's planing was in this city yesterday on business Sunday in this city as the guest of ginning with next week there will be board from the second ward, tendered Miss Frances Welliver, Mill street. Paul Vannan, student at Cornel!, ing to a close. The first school of the arrived Saturday to spend the Easter schools, the accession being composed elected to fill his unexpired term. The cause of the sudden demise was ter was thrown against a pulley wheel, was the one taught by Miss Prudence Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vannan, West in the raral schools and who have de-

> Miles Barber, of Wilkes-Barre, and Ross Jones, of Pymouth, spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Barber, Ferry

> John W. Evans, student at Bucknell academy, Lewisburg, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of Thomas A. Evans, East Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deaner and son

Miss Mary Holloway has returned

Miss Janet Bird will leave today for a trip to New York City. Walter Kramer, of Salem, New Jersey, arrived yesterday to spend

Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kramer. Mrs. Fred C. Kirkendal and children, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M.

Gearhart, East Market street. Frank J. Scott and Miss Lizzie Scott returned to Knoxville yesterday after attending the funeral of their brother. James Scott in this city.

Mrs. W. C. Davis, of Berwick, spent probably has the preference, although yesterday with relatives in Danville. W. L. McCoy arrived yesterday from State college to spent the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr.

> Miss Bernice Courson, of Washingtonville, left yesterday morning for Lock Haven, where she has accepted

Freeze Quick, deputy prothonotary, of Bloomsburg, called on friends in this city last evening. A. B. Rote, of Kingston, spent last

home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mc-Frank Kemmer and Harry Lawrence students at Lehigh university, arrived

## Crop for 1906.

vesterday for the Easter vacation.

Figures just compiled by the Pennsylvania railroad from a great mass of atistics published by the Department of Agriculture, show that in the year 1906 the Staple Farm Crops of the State of Pennsylvania averaged in value \$17.43 per acre, while the average for the entire country was only \$12.88 per acre. The following figures show the extent to which the various products are cultivated, and emphasize particularly the fact that prices received for the crops in Pennsylvania are considerably higher than the average prices throughout the United States.

Hay is the leading staple. Last year ,993,627 tons were grown in Pennsylvania and the crop was valued at \$53, 514,602. The price received averaged \$13.40 per ton, while the average price for the whole country was only \$10.37 per ton. Pennsylvania's corn crop last year

was worth \$30,139,324 The average yield per acre was 40.2 bushels, which was sold at \$.52 per bushel. The average yield for the whole country was only 30,3 bushels per acre, which sold for \$.399 per bushel.

Last year's wheat crop brought to Pennsylvania's farmers \$22,095,623. It was sold at \$.76 per bushel, while throughout the entire country the average price was only \$.683 per

The potato corp in this State was worth \$13,598,443 and brought \$.57 per oushel against \$.511 per bushel through out the rest of the country. Oats brought \$.38 per bushel against

\$.317 for the entire country. Pennsylvania's crop was worth \$12,096,268. Tebacco is a particularly fruitful article, for the yield per acre in Pennsylvania averaged 1,375 pounds and brought \$.137 per pound. The average vield throughout the United States is only 857.2 pounds per acre at \$.10 per

Rye brought \$.64 per pound, against \$ 589 for the whole United States, and last year's crop was worth \$3,856,007. Buckwhet and barley yielded crops valued at \$2,729,160 and \$117,122 res-

## Three Struck by Train.

Staney and Joseph Casperonicz, brothers, and Anthony Wishnefski, their brother-in-law, all of Shenandoah, stepped from one track to another on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Yatesville, to avoid a freight train and were struck by a repair train that The filter plant is heavily taxed to they did not notice. Staney was killed. Joseph lost a leg and had his skull fractured and Anthony escaped with some bruises.

# Gentle Showers.

The gentle rainfall last evening, although a trifle ahead of time, had all the characteristics of April showers. Frank Winters, of Conyngham, Luz- The showers proved a gentle reminder The bill prescribes a maxium fare of left this city 32 years ago. He is now erne county, a Lehigh Valley railroad of spring and under their influence the

do not know how ignorant they are. North Mill street.

an increase in the number of non-resi- his resignation at a regular meeting al training should constitute a feature dent pupils attending our borough Monday night. Harry E. Redding was of school work Superintendent Gordy of pupils who have completed the term to get a start in our town schools.

week will come mostly from the south | successor be immediately elected. side. Others will undoubtedly follow every part of the county may be rep-

terday explained the advantages that ously elected. who wish to attend the town schools by entering upon the course at once. The two months of the term that remain, if the new pupils make the most of their opportunities, will in many cases result in the gaining of one

To begin with pupils having just left the township schools are bright with all the knowledge that has been gained at easy command, so that when put to the test they are able to make the best possible showing and run no risk through failures of being assigned to a grade beyond which they have advanced, as might be the case if they remained out of school until next fall and permitted themselves to become 'rusty' in the branches. Again the two months will enable the non-resident pupils to become accustomed to the surroundings and discipline of the town schools, besides affording an opportunity to accomplish a great deal of work embraced in the course.

#### He Feared an Arrest.

ly happens, however, as occurred in tinued for the present. this city yesterday, that the durance is self-imposed. On the contrary, the fellows who get into the bastile are usually there because they can't help it and they curse the experience as a and be ready to start work on April with a good deal of satisfaction that evening in this city as a guest at the part of their ill luck. But every man is not a philosopher as was the individual who is the subject of this

Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officer Voris, when passing the corner of Mill and Market streets, was accosted by a weary-looking individual, who was evidently a stranger

"Say, Officer," the man began, want to ask a favor of you; I want you to lock me up."

The officer's surprise was manifested on his face and the man undertook to explain: "You see-I won't make any secret

what will happen-I will be pulled in: I'll be fined or will have to do time. Now, if you will be so kind as to lock me up for a few hours so that I can take my sleep and then let me out when I am rested, why don't you

see. I'll be safe from arrest." As he stopped speaking he looked at proposition and the policeman wanted to know more about the man. In reply to questions he gave his name, explaining that he came here from Northumberland where he lately had employment in a dye house. He seemed scarcely more than thirty and was fairly well dressed. His vision was likely that manual training in a year

aided by a pair of large spectacles. The man was evidently sober and his Danville schools. whole manner left no doubt as to his sincerity. There was nothing unreasonable in his request and the officer training to the school board, which conducted him to the lock-up. It was with an air of gratitude that the weary individual stepped over the description, considering the subject threshold into the dingy and forbidding interior of the bastile and sought plank, which does service as a couch. He was later released.

## Elysburg Couple Wedded.

Miss Ella Brady and Allen Woodruff, popular young residents of Elysburg, were married yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride in Elysburg. Rev. J. Schaeffer, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of that place, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brady. The groom is the son of Jacob Woodruff, a prominent resident of Elvsburg.

The home was tastefully decorated and a number of invited guests witnessed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left on a wedding tour. They will make their home in Elysburg.

## Bloomsburg Plant.

The plant of the Bloomsburg Lumber and Manufacturing company, at ment requires a qualified teacher, rath-Bloomsburg, was sold at a receivers' sale on Monday to George W. Rhodes, of Herndon, for \$75,000. The plant will be entirely remodeled and equipped with new machinery making it an up-to-date planing mill.

## Shultz-Hummer.

township and Miss Abbie Hummer, of bles, needles, lap board, a sewing Rush township, were united in matri- machine or two, and different qualities mony yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of sewing material must be provided. The happiest of men are those who by Rev. C. D. Lerch at his home on The cost of equipping and maintain-

D. E. Haring, member of the school

Secretary Orth read a communicacided to avail themselves of the two that by reason of having removed months remaining of the present term | from the second ward he is disqualifi- subject along all its various lines and ed to act further as school director The contingent of non-resident pu- from that ward and he therefore tenpils that will enter our schools next dered his resignation, asking that a

Mr. Haring's resignation was acthe example of these, so that nearly cepted on motion of Mr. Pursel, who nominated Mr. Redding to fill the unexpired term, which terminates on Borough Superintendent Gordy yes- June 4th. Mr. Redding was unanim-

#### BACCALAUREATE.

On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ordered that the pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church be invited to preach the bacculaureate sermon, on Sunday, June 2nd. The school term will expire on June 4th. May 29th will be the last day for actual recitations.

On motion of Mr. Fischer it was ordered that the schools be closed on Good Friday.

Immediately after convening Monday was suspended and Leonard Foulke. elected at previous meeting to succeed D. Aust Lutz, was sworn in, after which he took his place in the board. The following members were in their places: Burns, Orth, Swarts, Pursel, Fish, Fischer, Trumbower, Heiss, Harpel, Grone and Foulke.

## BOILED WATER.

The question of boiling water came up for discussion. It was the sense of the board that the limit has been passed when the schools are exposed to any danger from typhoid. On motion of A short term in the lock-up is a Mr. Heiss it was ordered that the logical sequence of a debauch. It rare- practice of boiling water be discon-TEACHERS AND MUSIC.

> Borough Superintendent Gordy explained that the teachers are getting along admirably with the subject of music. He reminded the board that the present is the first year since music has been introduced that the services of a regular music teacher have been dispensed with in our schools. That the teachers, therefore, after a short year trial are able to make such a creditable showing he regarded as conclusive evidence that they are able to al position. Bank exchanges at New handle the subject properly. The di- York for the week were 47.3 per cent, rectors were much interested and on motion it was ordered that the teach to special syndicate settlements, while ers be requested to give a public recital of music in the high school just

## prior to commencement.

JOINT COMMENCEMENT On motion of Dr. Harpel it was ordof it-I have been on a drunk. I am | ered that the grammar schools of the entirely played out; I am so nervous borough hold a joint commencement that I can not stand much longer. If this year, Borough Superintendent I lie down and get asleep you know Gordy to have charge of the exercises.

MANUAL TRAINING Manual training for our schools, which was made the subject of an article in these columns a couple of weeks ago, occupied considerable time at the meeting of the local school board Monday night. The widespread the officer appealingly. It was an odd sentiment in favor of manual training seemed to be reflected in the interest manifested at the meeting and the ready acceptance of the proposition urged as relates to its advantages. There was no disposition to combat any of the arguments advanced and from indications it does not seem un or so may be an accomplished fact in

> Borough superintendent Gordy last night submitted an outline of manual conveyed a vast amount of classified information relating to definition and with reference to local conditions. &c.

Manual training as a subject of his much-needed rest on the hard study in schools consists of exercises in work of mechanical construction. For boys it is usually a form of car- the return of spring, has become a pentry, in which they make foot stools, baseball bats, bookcases, and library tables. It has been found best to restrict the work to wood, since the equipment is cheaper and the cost of more easily performed.

meats and vegetables for the table, but amount of trouble. also the food value of the different articles commonly eaten and the most hygienic rules for making them.

The equipment of a wood departer a large room for a shop, about a He declares that he will not tell the dozen individual work benches, and a small kit of tools for each instruments | but will very soon proceed to "make for mechanical drawing, a turning lathe or two and a supply of well sea- for "nuisance" as provided by borsoned lumber.

For sewing, in addition to a well lighted room and a teacher, appliances Arthur Wilson Shultz, of Derry for darfting patterns, scissors, thim

# JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public tnat he is prepared at all times to ex-

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is what those in control choose to make it-much or little. Superintendent Gordy said he once saw splendid wrok done in a barn adjoining the school ground. The teacher was naid \$70 per month and spent only half of his time in this department, the other half being devoted to classes in formal studies.

In adducing the reasons why manuwent very deep into the subject dwel ling upon the laws of the mind and a very clear case, tollowing out the indulging in a talk, which, while highly interesting, is much too lengthy

for presentation here. The following bills were approved for payment: Teachers and Janitors. \$1731.50 American Book Co.....

5,60 Oval & Coster (diplomas) 33.00 U. L. Gordy .. 2.04 Mary Rounsley. 9,00 Emery Shultz .. Business Feels Spring Influence. Business has responded to the influence of settled spring weather at most

points and the proximity of Easter has

increased retail sales of dry goods, mil-

linery and footwear. Many dealers had underestimated requirements and urgent demands are made upon 10bbing houses. Transportation is more satisfactory, but at many cities there are evening the regular order of business still complaint that seasonable goods do not come forward as specified. "In addition to current trade there is a volume of preparation of later sea son that maintains activity at manu-

facturing plants, the high prices readi-

ly paid on most of this forward business testifying to the fact that confid ence remains unshaken. "One of the best features of the pre sent situation is the steady improvement in mercantile payments despite the unsettled condition of the money market. Open weather has brought out much new structural work, and the movement of building materials is

heavy, while at many cities real estate is still advancing. "Railway gross earning thus far reported for March exceed those of a year ago by 7.6 per cent., but higher wages and other increased cost of operation have started a movement to advance freight rates. One new sched-

1. Official statistics for February showed larger foreign trade than the corresponding month of any preceding Security markets continued irregular but money rates fell to more norm-

ule is announced to take effect on May

#### at other leading cities the gain averaged 18.7 per cent." Coal Dirt Causes Big Damage. Injunction suits against several coal companies of the Shamokin section are

threatened as a result of the flooding

of the principal streets of Sunbury

which was caused by the blocking of the main sewer by culm floating down Shamokin creek. The business section of Sunbury has suffered a heavy loss. A small lake of filthy sewer water has formed on the principal streets and the municipal authorities are powerless to act until the swollen waters of the river subside and permit access to the sewer. The sewer empties into the river near the point where the black waters of the Shamokin creek join the Susquehanna. The back flow of the water is

responsible for clogging up the sewer, which has resulted in the state of affairs afore mentioned. A commission appointed by the authorities of Philadelphia recently recommended that the coal companies be made to filter their mine water Many of the companies now do this but those who do not may be compelled to do so by the courts should the Sunbury authorities decide to institute

Will Break Up Corner Loafing. Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer last evening started out to abate the nuisance of corner loafing, which, with great nuisance in Danville.

In dealing with corner loafing in

the past the authorities had no wish to be severe, believing that with many persons the practice of loitering on material is less and the exercises are the street corners was merely an act of thoughtlessness and that about all The girls are taught to cook and that was required was for the officer sew. This is sometimes called domestic to tell them once or twice to "move science, but it is nothing more or less on", when they would take care not than manual training in its largest to repeat the offense. Chief Mincesense. In sewing the girls learn to moyer states that the clemency exercise plan and to make aprons, sunbonnets ed had quite the opposite effect. The plain dresses, and bits of fancy wear- corner loafers felt pretty sure that ing apparel. In cooking they are taught they would not be seriously molested not only the art of baking bread, cakes and kept right on at the old stand, givand pies and preparing the various ing the officers as time wore on any

Since with the very early spring, corner loafing has become such a nuisance, the chief-of-police says he intends to tackle the problem this year in altogether a different manner. same party to "move on" repeatedly, examples" by arresting corner loafers ough ordinance. This will carry with it a fine of five dollars.

## At Strawberry Ridge.

Preparatory service and confirmation will be held at the Strawberry Ridge Reformed church Good Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Holy commun-ion will be celebrated Sunday morning a department of manual training ing at 10 o'clock.