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### TEMS CONDENSED.

ern France has assumed unpleasant report, nominating teachers and janitnumerous and the rioters are growing the advances in salary as they in daring

Pennsylvania is doing no monument building this year.

According to a new law male pris oners confined in county jails may be employed on county roads or highways And a very excellent law it is. Ideas are more powerful than ma

terial weapon of offense.

There is still considerable hysteria in the land and it isn't all confined to the feminine sex either.

The large increase in the school appropriation ought to bear fruit in better schools.

During the last two months seven postoffice robberies have occurred in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn., the robbers securing about \$11,000.

The woman who knows how to appear to the members of her family by well-cooked food and well-baked bread has them well in hand.

Colonel Henry Watterson continues to keep carefully under cover that 'dark horse' he has selected for the democratic presidential nomination.

The aboslute purity of milk is provided for by State legislation and the law should be rigidly enforced.

The scientific study of food products branches, F. W. Magill. is only in its infancy, but it has a

great future before it. The unselfish workers for the world's good were never more numerous tuan

they are at the present moment. The retail merchant who will take the pains to comply with the new law

will find himself amply protected. The right sort of recreation is always re-creation.

It is not exactly true that the human face is a revelation of character. Something more than assurrance is necessary to permanent success.

Those who are most abstemious in the matter of cold drinks will probably have the best behaved stomachs at the end of the heated term.

Scranton will soon perceive that she made a colossal blunder by voting down that poposed loan for street im-

provement. The movement on behalf of better steel rails for the railroads has assum-

ed proportions that will probably work a cure in the immediate future. Former President Cleveland has cer-

tainly been a very sick man, but en-couraging reports now come from his The average citizen watches with more or less interest the experiment of

those who are trying to conquer the Suicide is the last refuge of the ar-

Common sense is a rather uncommon

Southern Methodists have purchased a tract of land in Washington and propose to erect thereon a fine structure which they hope to see grow into a veritable national church.

The electric storm has begun already to get in its deadly work.

Patriotic living is a fair and consistent supplement to patriotic profes-

The premonitory signals of the usual foolish Fourth are heard in the land.

How many nice boys are going to die this year because of Fourth of July

The good people who hold open air religious services have the courage of Thirteen Months in Reformatory. their convictions.

There is an impression abroad that the "outdoor" relief idea is encouraged by some of its beneficiaries. There would be a good deal of human nature

Information from Ohio is to the effect that those who set out to elimin- months. ate Senator Foraker from the politics of that State have undertaken a contract they cannot complete.

The backbone of winter is evidently

The announcment is made that the army of men known as railway clerks will soon ask for a general increase in

Joseph Chamberlain, who has been seriously ill for many months, traveled from Birmingham to London on

## PUBLIC SCHOOL

tses of the Stomach and Intestines as Specialty ual degree of interest attached to the a specialty the one approved by Governor Stuart on May 25th, authorizing the employpretty sure to occur.

Dr. Harpel of the committee on Acts of violence are ors for the various grades, setting forth ers, who would probably rather work, red. The report recommended that the fourth ward grammar school and the Welsh hill school be closed. It was explained that the number of pupils atdwindled to less than twenty-five and that this number could be easily ac-

mmodated at the fourth ward schools Fischer, Orth and Heiss going on rec-

On motion of Mr. Orth it was ordercommittee as related to the closing of the Welsh hill school be not accepted.

The proposition to close the fourth ward grammar school also met with opposition. It was discussed at length.

Dr. Harpel moved that the recommendation of the committee that the fourth ward grammar school be closed be endorsed. The motion carried.

The board then proceeded to elect teachers. The schools were filled as

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal and teacher of languages, J. W. Taylor; teacher of mathematics D. N. Dieffenbacher; teacher of English history, Mrs. E. A commercial

#### FIRST WARD.

Principal and seventh and eighth grades, Sallie C. Musselman; fifth and sixth grades, Rose A. Galliagher; fourth grade, Winifred Evans; third grade, Martha Keim; second grade, Jennie Lovett, first grade, Janet

#### SECOND WARD.

Principal and seventh and eighth grades, Rachel Goodall; fifth and sixth grades, Sara Pritchard; fourth grade, Mary C. Welsh; third grade, Alice Guest; second grade, Verna Reed; first grade, Viola Young.

#### THIRD WARD.

Principal and seventh and eighth grades, Miss M. L. Bloom; fifth and sixth grades, Katherine Bennetts; fourth grade, Prudence Blizzard; third grade, Laura Mann; second grade, Harriet Boudeman; first grade, Jennie Lawrence: first and second grades,

#### FOURTH WARD.

Principal and fifth and sixth grades, Tillie James; fourth grade, M. Alice Bird; third grade, Kathryn Rogers; second grade, Harriet Fry: first grade,

#### WELSH HILL. First and second grades, left open.

JANITORS. First ward, R. G. Miller: second ward, Daniel Pensyl: third ward, Seth Lormer; fourth ward, Calvin Eggert;

Attendance officer, W. E. Young. The committee made no recom-

those which were made obligatory by the minimum salary act. On motion of Mr. Fischer it was ordered that the school board advertise for the coal necessary to stock up the school buildings for the ensuing year.

On motion it was ordered that all ontracts for teaching must be signed before the next meeting. The following members were pres-

ent: Pursel, Orth, Harpel, Swarts, Burns, Redding, Fish, Fischer, Sech ler, Foulk, Heiss and Cole.

#### Michael Leafey, formerly of Danville, who was arrested here about month ago on a charge of larceny and later taken to Newark, N. J., the crime was committed, was found guilty last week and sentenced to the

Leafey was accused of stealing over a hundred dollars from a fellow board er several months ago. He did not deny the theft but pleaded extenuating circumstances

#### Death of Mrs. Stoes.

ed this life yesterday. Death was due the climate very dangerous to foreignto a complication of diseases. Funer. ers.

True Religion is the most radiant the devout editors of certain secular dwindling in spite of the efforts of the the M. E. parsonage, West Market heim, Harry Weis, Sigmund Weis, Mr.

### PRISONERS MAY BE PUT TO WORK

the Danville school district took place by the last legislature there are few Monday night. Rather more than the us- to which more interest attaches than ancies in the corps of teachers which ment of male prisoners on the public were known to exist along with sever- highways. There is something especal others which, it was rumored, were fally suggestive in this law to the people of our county, where contractors are handicapped in important road The revolt of the peasants in south- teachers and certificates presented a improvements for want of men while some half a dozen able-bodied prisonare "doing time" in idleness in the county jail.

Up to date, however, there has been nothing to indicate that the county commissioners contemplate taking adtending the Welsh hill school has vantage of the provisions of the new act and putting the prisoners to work. Meanwhile it might be a pretty good thing if all our citizens would famil-The proposition to close the Welsh iarize themselves with the provisions hill school met with opposition, Messrs of the act. Briefly it sets forth as

That for the better employment of the prisoners and improvement of the ed that the recommendation of the highways of this Commonwealth from and after the passage of the act it shall and may be lawful to require every able bodied male prisoner confined under sentence in any jail or workhouse to do and perform eight hours of manual labor each day of such imprisonment except Sunday or legal holidays.

The labor to be done or performed shall be classified, fixed and established by the prison boards, which by the act are created in the several counties of the Commonwealth.

That the sheriff and county commis-

sioners of the several counties shall compose the prison board for employment of prisoners. The prison boards so constituted shall have full power and authority to com-

pel the said male prisoners to work on the public highways: Provided, that preference shall be given to the making of new and the maintenance and repair of the main public roads. The respective prison boards shall have power and authority to employ such deputies or other guards or offic-

ers as shall be necessary for the supervision, safe keeping and good conduct of the said prisoners: Provided, that the compensation of such additional deputies shall not exceed two dollars per day to be paid out of the treasury of the proper county. If any prisoner while employed out-

side of jail or workhouse shall make his escape or attempt to escape, he shall be subject to like penalties as are now provided by law for escape or breach of prison.

#### Death of Mrs. Benj. Barndt, Jr.

Mrs. Benjamin Barndt, Jr., (nee Miss Helen Maude Freeze) departed this life at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night

after a week's illness. Few sadder deaths have ever occurred in this city. The deceased was a last she was married. She was twenty-five years of age. Before her was all Mrs. Charles Dougherty and daughter that was worth living for; she had the love and devotion of a dutiful husband and the esteem and affection of a wide circle of friends.

The deceased was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Meyers, Walnut street, at whose home she died. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, this mendation for advance of salary in the high school. The other advances were high school. The other advances were Philadelphia. She was a member of a fitting conclusion to an attachment lawyer of Clearfield with a rapidly two dollars was realized by the sale. Pine Street Lutheran church and be longed to the choir.

#### Revisiting Danville.

the Pittston Gazette, and an old time which they will reside in Chicago. resident of Danville, who for the past sister, Mrs. Harriet Wallize and the states that he finds but few persons remaining in Danville, who were here from 1840 to 1850, the term of his residence in this city.

#### Sails for Africa Today.

Yesterday morning the Rev. Charles Brosius, formerly pastor of Grace Lutheran church of Sunbury, left that Rahway Reformatory for thirteen place for New York from whence he for Liberia, Africa. On his arrival there he will take up missionary work among the natives, appeal a supersedeas, which he refuspossibly at a new field which has just been established in the interior.

The field to which Rev. Brosins goes is considered the hardest and most dangerous of all mission fields. This will have to remain in the penit-Mrs. Esther Savidge Stoes, widow is due largely to the locality, which of the late William F. Stoes, departible being right near the equator, makes is due largely to the locality, which entiary until the appeal is finally dis-

The time of year has arrived when fisheries of the Dominion are steadily married by the Rev. M. K. Foster, at were Mr. and Mrs. S. Weis, Mrs. Bern-

# TO BE RENOVATED

During the next two weeks the con-

Fred M. Bottcher, decorative painter, meaning caress, which at other seasons of Elmira, N. Y., who served an appendiceship under, and for ten years was of the tail. Take no liberties followed with an executive session. of New York, one of the leading decorators of the country, whose conhouse at Washington, D. C.

ployed will be browns" in silk effect.

school room will be completed first.

for the entire building, will be Oster- streets. which will occupy the center of the tection to the citizens. Altogether the improvements will bring about a wonderful change in the interior of the church, so that in point of beauty as well as comfort and commodiousness the auditorium will be second to none of any church in this section.

#### James F. Dougherty Laid to Rest.

James F. Dougherty, whose death occurred last Wednesday, was consign ed to the grave in St. Joseph's cemetery on Saturday morning. The services took place from St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 o'clock and were very largely attended. The funeral proceeded to the cemetery on the Danville and Bloomsburg trolley line, two cars being filled.

The pall bearers were as follows James Ryan and James Tooey, representing the Fraternal Order of Eagles; Fred Mayan and Edward Leamy, representing the order of Maccabees; Patrick Hickey and Patrick McKenna, representing St. Joseph's Catholic

The following persons from out of town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty. of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty, daughters, Catharine and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. William Maher and daughter Mary, John Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garrahan, of Plymouth; John young woman of exceptionally lovely Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Neal character. On the 19th of September Dougherty, Bernard and Margaret Ellen, of Mt. Carmel.

#### Married in Buffalo.

Miss Blanche Milliken, of this city and Edward S. Roberts, of Chicago, were married Friday morning at Buffalo, New York, whither the bride

The marriage Friday morning is formed in this city several years ago. Miss Milliken left for Buffalo Thursday evening. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for a trip to ing at Clearfield. G. M. Richart, formerly editor of Niagara Falls and other points, after

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. twenty-four years has resided in Mrs. John E. Roberts, East Danville, Florida, is visiting at the home of his and a graduate of the Danville high school. He now holds a responsible family of his niece, Mrs. I. A. Persing, of Centre street. Mr. Richart of the Swift Packing company at position in the inspecting department Chicago. The bride is an alumnus of the training school of the Danville of 1901, and a highly esteemed young

### Supersedeas Is Refused.

In the case of Commonwealth vs Peter Dietrich a petition for supersedeas was refused by the supreme The defense on appealing the court. case asked Judge Evans to make the ed to do. The application was next made to the supreme court with the

The refusal implies that Dietrich

#### Stere-Ludwig.

Sylvester Roy Stere and Miss Mary run to Danville yesterday, taking dinand striking figure the world has ever seen.

| Journals are advising their readers that Satan never takes a vacation. | Journals are advising their result. | Street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afteresult. | Journals are advising their result. | Street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afteresult. | R. E. Charles. | R. E. Charles. | R. E. Charles. | Cha

### BITTEN BY A

Beware of the dog at this season gregation of the Grove Presbyterian while mercury is doing stunts among church will enter upon a thorough ren- the nineties. Whatever his general weather the members thought a short day, was recovered near Cameron late ovation of that attractive house of reputation for amiability may be, at worship, giving the building a practicular season the dog is not the work with a determination of gettically new interior.

this particular season the dog is not the work with a determination of getting through as speedily as possible. The contract for the decorations of he wears a fatigued and worried look As things turned out, however, the inity of the spot where the drowning the auditorium has been awarded to and has no patience even with a wellwas employed by, H. F. Dapelstein, with the dog just now but on the con-

tracts during recent years have embraced the decorations at the White ments, among them being Richard was \$925. No one disputed that an had been found. Hopewell of Sidler's hill, Richard was elaborate modern map would be worth The design for the decorations at the passing along the street in that part the figure named in the proposal. It colored man named Wesley Barton, in Grove church have been furnished by of town on Tuesday evening when he was the sense of the members, however, the employ of Mrs. Mary Greenough Dapelstein. The color scheme em- was pounced on by a big dog belong- that the borough funds at present are Stevenson, of Cameron, rode into town "creams" and ing to a nearby resident, which sank a little too low to justify the outlay of on horseback and proceeding to the his teeth into the man's thigh, lacerat- so much money for a map and accord-The decorators will begin work on ing the flesh and tearing a large piece ingly on motion the proposal was laid Oglesby reported that he had found July 8th, Mr. Bottcher being present out of the trousers and underclothing. on the table.

to oversee the work. The sabbath Dr. Newbaker cauterized the wound. Included in the improvements will the newspapers are filled with mad dog the intersection with Mill street as far umberland county, and acting on the be new cushions for the pews, new stories and accounts of chilren that carpet and a new system of lighting. stories and accounts of chilren that have been bitten by unmuzzled dogs, mill, the borough to pay one-half of The cushions, which will be provided which are permitted to roam the the cost. Whether the dog be mad or moor cushions, which are regarded not, the bite, which is painful enough as the best kind in use. The new carin itself, is apt to be the cause of no and Bloomsburg electric railway compet will be a body Brussels and will end of dread and anxiety to the person cover all the floors. In lighting the attacked. Therefore, as enjoined above building, gas, which has done service give all dogs a wide berth. Let counfor many years, will be replaced by cil at the same time take some action electric light .. Introduction of the that will reduce the number of worthlatter will necessitate the installation less and ill natured dogs on the streets of a large and ornamental chandelier, and insure at least a modicum of pro-

#### Sad Death of a Young Girl.

Miss Mamie Bertha Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashton, died Friday morning at the home of her parents, corner of Honeymoon and Grand streets, after an illness of three months. Death was caused by a complication of diseases

Miss Ashton was an employee at the silk mill until about three months ago, when she was compelled to resign health. Typhoid fever developed and consumption following, caused her death at 6:45 o'clock yesterday morn-She was a bright girl and popular with her fellow workers in the mill and with her employers. was aged 15 years, 7 months and 29

Besides her mother and father. Miss Ashton is survived by four sisters and two brothers: Annie, Elizabeth and Mary; Ralph and Jacob, all of

#### Miss Mary Unger a June Bride

A quiet home wedding took place at Melanchthon Unger at Union Corner, when his daughter, Miss Mary Unger became the bride of John W. McCracken, of Clearfield. Only the immediate relatives were present. Rev. John Sherman, pastor of the First Baptist

Miss Unger is well known in Danville and is a highly cultured young She was graduated from the Danville high school in the class of 1898 and from Bucknell university in at night. He cited an instance in the grief-stricken parents, but also to the class of 1902. At the latter institution her husband was a member of the same class. From the time of her had journeyed to meet her prospective graduation Miss Unger taught in Bucknell institute

Mr. McCcracken is a rising young

growing practice.

#### Died Sunday at Hospital.

William Saul died Sunday afternoon at the 'hospital for the insane. where he was removed about a year ago. The deceased was about 60 years

Mr. Saul was a resident of Washing conville until he was removed to the hospital, having been born and raised in that village. He was well known throughout that section of the coun ty, and was owner of the property known now as the Park hotel survived by two sisters and one broth er: Mrs. Thomas Gresh, and Mi Catharine Saul, of Washingtonville and Edward Saul, of Reading.

### Despite the heavy showers of the

last few days, the North Branch of the Susquehanna river, at this place is getting lower daily. It has fallen a least a foot within the past few weeks and it is expected to get very much

A party of Selinsgrove people. cupying two automobiles, enjoyed

### BOROUGH FATHERS

The borough council held a regular session would suffice and plunged into | Saturday afternoon.

bid had been received for making a

On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ord-With the advent of warm weather ered that Chambers street be paved at

On motion of Mr. Schatz the clerk was instructed to notify the Danville Young. pany to relay the crossing on Walnut

street with vitrified brick. Borough Surveyor G. F. Keefer presented the grade, showing the elevation of curb line on Front street, between Mill and Honeymoon streets, which on motion was accepted by conneil as the established grade.

On motion of Mr. Finnigan it was ordered that five hundred copies of the 'release' be printed relating to the to be the body of a boy. The body was removal of the dead from the old cemetery that was adopted at the previous protruding above the water. meeting. In this connection it was reported that excellent progress is being made in the preliminaries relating boy had drowned up the river and to the abolishment of the old cemetery. Several families have already removed their dead; others intend to do so, while still others have expressed their willingness that the tombstones over graves in which they are watch, he hurried to town with the interested be laid flat over the graves and the spot filled up to conform with ed.

the adopted grade. On motion of Mr. Angle it was ordbetween Cherry and Vine streets.

On motion of Mr. Jacobs the secretary was requested to notify property owners on Cherry, Vine and Ash tribution of light on that thoroughfare

may not be interfered with. On motion of Mr. Everhart it was previous meeting be refused which quest was not necessary. asked that the arc light on Railroad street be removed to a new position and that the property owners street be requested to trim the trees.

On motion of Mr. Russell it was ordered that S. F. Ricketts be notified awful blow to the parents. This toto make connection with the sewer. borough be notified to be careful that them and by Saturday night both the lights are extinguished in the fire nearly prostrated. The finding of the houses when they leave the buildings body brought great relief, not only to

definitely in the hose house. Mr. Angle reported that the old and disused hand engine belonging to the borough had been sold. Some fifty-During the session of council an West, Esq. Mr. West's figure was \$1,-

Treasurer Ellenbogen presented his

report, which showed a total cash balance on hand of \$5261.70. The following members were present: Sweisfort, Pursel, Jacobs, Finnigan, Everhart, Moyer, Dietz, Rus-

sell, Angle, Schatz. The following bills were approved for payment : Labor and hauling ...... \$121.52

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#### Appeared on Street. Heister B. Foust was able to appear

on the streets Saturday after his long

# MILLS RECOVERED

The body of Fred Mills, who was meeting Friday night. In view of the hot drowned in the Susquehauna Thurs-

session proved to be about the limit in occurred, was told in these columns The secretary reported that only one were being made to enter upon the borough map. This was from O. H. ceeding along entirely new lines, when the news reached town that the body

> office of Justice-of-the-Peace the body of a boy which answered the description given of Fred Mills. The advice of Justice Oglesby the man proceeded to the south side, in Northum berland county, and reported the mattar to Justice-of-the-Peace E. W.

> Before leaving town, he was inter viewed by a representative of the News. Barton said immediately after the shower, which occurred about 4 ory to putting it to use. While engaged in this work his attention was at tracted by an object floating in the water about sixty feet from shore and which upon closer examination proved floating on the surface with the face

> that the body had not been recovered. Not doubting for a moment that it moned help and brought the body to shore, after which, while others kept news that the body had been recover-

To say that the man was startled is

putting it mildly. He knew that a

Justice of the Peace Young learning of the affair quickly called up ered that a sewer be laid in the alley Coroner Dreher of Shamckin, who, pending his arrival here to make the necessary investigation gave the just-

Undertaker George W. Roat drove streets to trim the trees belonging to down to Cameron and brought the their properties in order that the dis- body up to his undertaking establishment, where it remained during yesterday. Yesterday morning Coroner Dreher arrived and after making an ordered that the request made at the investigation concluded that an in-

The body had been in the water for over forty-eight hours and decomposi-

theless identification was easily made The sad drowning in itself was an gether with the suspense and anxiety On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that the fire companies of the for the body had a telling effect upon which the light was kept burning in- the entire community, where all hearts

#### were keenly touched by the sad event

Funeral of Fred Mills. The body of Fred Mills, the victim of drowning, was consigned to its last After a short wedding trip Mr. and additional bid for making a borough Mrs. McCracken will go to housekeep- map was received from William Kase place from the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, River-On motion it was laid on the side, at 10 o'clock and was very large

ly attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Conley Grimes, pastor of St. Peter's M. E. church. The pall bearers were four boys, a trifle older than the deceased, as follows: Elliott Bird, James Shultz, Daniel Farley and

George Arms. The flowers formed a beautiful and touching tribute, entirely covering the

The following persons from out of F. Hartman ..... 6.00 town attended the funeral: Mrs. Charles Fowler and son Howard, of Shenandoah; Mrs. Nettie Fowler and son Howard of Hazleton; Miss Margaret Fowler, of Philadelphia; Miss Eva, Fred and Clarence Lenhart, of Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fowler and daughter Sara, of Harrisburg.

#### A Tip for June Brides.

In order to escape the showers of rice which were promised them a newly wedded couple at Allentown on Tuesday night, climbed to the roof of the house in which the ceremony took place and made a more or less perilous trip over the roofs to the house of a friend, with whom arrangements had previously been made, and where a carriage was awaiting them. thus escaped the torments which the confinement as the result of a fractur- friends would have inflicted upon