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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY. JULY 18, 1907

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,

Office Hours A. M. to 12 M. 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. iseases of the Stomach and Intestines a Specialty

tom of all this war talk. Japan, one of the poorest of nations, is not going to tackle the richest on earth.

A tombstone to be ereced in a Bath (England) cemetery to the memory of an engine driver who was an ardent geologist is to be composed of the fossils he collected in his rambles.

A grain of fine musk will scent a

room for twenty years. Paris derives a huge revenue from

the sale of dolls' dresses.

good income, but he is mighty unin-

Now the national government is hot footed after the tobacco trust. It's a lucky trust that can escape.

A consul at Trebizond, writes that recently it took eight months for some stylographic pens to come by express from America to a port in the Black

It is estimated that the sun will be able to supply the present amount of heat for another 30,000,000 years.

The world's record for the greatest number of divorce cases is held by the Hungarian city of Arad.

The sordid mind never sees any of the permanent beauty of life. Justice is that attribute of law

which the guilty most dread The military spirit is a valuable but

dangerous national asset. The mimic world has attractions at

times for the most prosaic soul. The realm of romance is owned in fee simple by the world's poets.

Temperance in youth usually brings

a tranquil age, but not always True prosperity may come disguised as downright poverty.

Prudence is the handmaid of thrift. The charity that thinketh no evil

blooms in some pure hearts.

Holland, which cuts and polishes \$400,

000 diamonds annually. We trust that none of the county

trap set for Vice President Fairbanks. The Thaws have raised two millions

of dollars for the second trial of Harry K. Must expect to hire higher priced

Merchants who advertise need not the extreme. fear that their bank accounts will not stand the strain of summer vacation

Like all other bullies, Russia would

Japanese Admirals seem to be the was brought out at the inquest.

A great many critics live in glass houses and frail ones at that.

lips only never makes any lasting im-

One of the performers at a London music hall is a man who delights the house nightly by lifting an automo-

bile, carrying two men, with his teeth. A British company has obtained per mission to run three steamers on the Tigris, the famous river of ancient

The American proposals at the peace conference are likely to fare as well

as those presented by other nations.

Sometimes a display of force pre serves the peace very much more effec tually than any other method.

Abundant knowledge frees its possessor from many a foolish blunder. Race rioting is getting entirely too common in this country, and is an injustice to Uncle Sam, who must

bear the brunt. Captain Richard P. Hobson has written his first book-a boy's story of navy life-into which it is said he has

put his own experiences at Annapolis. The sand of Sahara averages three feet in depth, but in some places it has been found 300 feet below the sur-

The average life of a horse is twenty years, but these animals have been

YOUNG GIRL MEETS

Agnes H. Garger, an actress filling an engagement with the Eclipse Car-Agnes H. Garger, an actress filling morning and sustained injuries that caused nearly instant death.

It was an especially sad affair. Aside to an accident of that sort all the circumstances of the girl's life are such as the time of Pharaoh.

Of course there is nothing at the bot never before has a tragic death occurred in Danville that has made such an impression on our citizens.

On Wednesday night after the close of the performance Miss Garger and another actress, Agnes McVey, accepted an invitation from Fred Owen and Harry Cromwell to take a ride to the Oak tree hotel in their automobiles. On their way out Miss Garger accompanied Mr. Cromwell in his auto, Miss McVey following with Mr. Owen. It was about one o'clock when they started for home. On their way back to The man who knows nothing out-ide of his own business may have a ners, Miss McVey riding with Mr. Cromwell and Miss Garger following with Fred Owen in his machine.

They had proceeded only a short distance from the hotel and were making the best time they could in the darkness, when soon after crossing a water course, which gave the machine that he had lost his companion. He some thirty feet found the girl lying along side the road. She was unconand in a short time might come around all right. Hastily reversing his machine he backed it to where the girl lay and picking up the insensible form he placed it in the automobile by his side.

The young man's feelings may be imagined as supporting the insensible form with one arm and manipulating the machine with the other he made his way through the grim silence of the starless night toward Danville. As the sequel showed during at least half the journey of four miles or so the girl was dead. Mr. Owen is of the opinion that there were signs of life until they reached Mausdale.

It was not quite two o'clock when Mr. Owen with his gruesome burden arrived at the City hotel. Hastily informing the landlord of what had occurred he ran down to the residence of Dr. Curry and awakened the phygrain cradle is pretty sure to win the hearts and the votes of the farmers. "

be some possibility of bringing the be some possibility of bringing the There is a factory in Amsterdam, girl back to life. Dr. Curry responded as quickly as possible but the most cursory examination sufficed to reveal that the girl was dead and had been

Meanwhile Mr. Cromwell and Miss McVey, who nowhere on the ward trip were in company with Mr. Owen, arrived at the hotel. The grief of Miss McVev on learning that her companion was dead was touching in

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of John Doster's Sons. Yesterday afternoon an inquest was held on which occasion Dr. G. A. like to see some other nation whip Stock, who was chosen as coroner's Japan, since she herself could not do physician, made an examination of the The full story of the tragedy

following jury was impanelled: E. H. Miles, John G. Voris, W. B. Startzel, Edward P. Thomas, J. C. Mincemoyer Eloquence which comes from the and W. E. Young.

After viewing the body at the undertaking establishment the jury retired to the office of Justice Oglesby, where testimony was taken.

Dr. Stock, who made examination of the body, testified that there was a compound fracture of the skull with the tissue broken over the spot. It was such an injury as might have been caused by a "direct and a blunt force," such as might have been ex-"direct and a blunt erted had the girl violenty struck the ground head foremost in falling, especially, had she come in contact with a stone or rock. The fracture may very extensive one and it probably lacerated the large vein, which would have caused hemorrhage. The fracture of the skull with the hemorrhage was sufficient to account for death, which might have been in-

Other witnesses examined were Theodore Doster, the undertaker, who described how the girl was dressed, Miss McVey, who related many incidents of the trip; Harry Cromwell, who told what he knew of the affair, and Fred M. Owen himself, who explained the best that he could how the dreadful accident occurred. With Miss Garger he left the hotel and was going down the hill at a moderate rate of known to work in harness up to 45 thirds of the distance between the hotel and Robert Cornelison's residence.

stantaneous or followed in ten minutes.

when in swinging round a curve where the road was rough the accident oc-

Each witness testified readily going over the entire ground and without contradiction presenting facts, which conform with the account of the accident as given above.

nival company, holding forth on the trip Mr. Owen prevailed upon Chief cinder tip, fell from an automobile of Police Mincemoyer, Officer John while descending the hill near the Oak Grier Voris, Will G. Brown and John tree hotel about one o'clock Thursday Hinckley to proceed to Oak tree hotel and the spot were the accident occurred and to make a thorough investigation. The party went out in two from the natural horror that belongs automobiles. They looked carefully over the ground, but were unable to detect a single circumstance that on the story as related by those who

> The verdict of the jury was to the effect that "Agnes H. Garger came to her death on or about 1 a. m on the fractured skull, the result of accidentally falling from an automobile driven by Fred M. Owen, on the road leading from the Oak tree hotel to Mausdale in the township of Valley, county of Montour, State of Pennsylvania and do further say that the said Fred M. Owen is not criminally responsible for said death."

But very little is known in Danville, even among the show people, about the unfortunate girl who lost her life. She joined the Eclipse Carnival company at Mahanoy City during the firemen's convention there some four weeks ago. Before going to Mahanoy City she was in New York and a violent jar, Mr. Owen became aware while there, along with Miss McVey, secured an engagement with the Eclipse stopped his auto and running back Carnival company by means of the Davis theatrical agency. Miss McVev, however, never knew Miss Garger bescious, although still breathing. The fore she met her at the agency and is latter fact encouraged the young man unable to throw much light on her to believe that she was only stunned antecedents.

A few facts, however, are known among the theatrical people. Among these is the fact that the girl was quite talented, is a graduate of the Anna Morgan Dramatic School, of Chicago, which is known as one of the finest and most aristocratic institutions of its kind in the country and is situated n the Fine Arts building adjacent to the Auditorium Hotel. Among the dead girl's personal effects are programs relating to the school, which show that Miss Garger was the star pupil. The girl was about twenty-three years of age and spoke with a slight foreign accent, which was often taken for French. It was generally believed, however, that Miss Garger was of

Acting upon such clews as were found among the girl's personal effects, telegrams were sent to New York and Chicago yesterday morning with the hope of finding parents or some other relatives. Among her papers was found a letter highly recommending her as a nurse to Mrs. J. S. Butter-field, of Chicago, as well as another letter from Mrs. Butterfield, written some three years later, recommending

Miss Garger to another party. A telegram was accordingly dispatched to the Butterfield family at the address given apprising it of the fact that Miss Garger had been killed and making inquiries concerning rela-

A reply received last evening informed the authorities that Miss Garger has a mother residing in Buda Pesth, Hungary. The telegram begged for a full account of the affair, especi ally information concerning the burial.

Manager Yost, under whom Miss Japanese Admirais seem to be the strongest advocates of peace at the Justice of the Peace W. V. Oglesby highly of the girl. She did a dance nightly and posed in the living pict-

Will Be Wedded on Aug. 5th.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Heber H. Lloyd, son of William Lloyd of this city and Miss Florence May Hudson, of Brooklyn. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce Hudson, No. 1323 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, August 5th, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Lloyd is assistant teller in the Flatbush National bank

G. W. Dietz, of Fort Worth and L. T. Dietz, of Big Springs, Texas, are visiting at the home of their brother, S. M. Dietz, at the Gillaspy house. Both the Dietz brothers are natives of Danville, having removed to Texas a number of years ago. This is their first visit east in a number of years.

W. Dietz is a general foreman of the shops of the Texas Pacific railroad and L. T. Dietz is a passenger engineer on the same road

Pomeranian Pups.

Jack Bateman is proudly exhibiting at his store on Mill street a litter of six Pomeranian pups. The pups are only several days old, and are most in

Misses Marie and Charlotte Jacobs will return to their home in Ocean City today, accompanied by Miss Clara

years a resident of Danville, departed this life at his home in Northumberland, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will be conducted by Cal- and generation were prominent in the vary Commandery, No. 37, K. T., of

The deceased was seventy-five years of age and is survived by his wife. Up to some sixteen years ago Mr. Van devender along with his wife was a resident of this city, owning a pleasant home on Vine street. The deceased was a carpenter by occupation and for many years was employed as such at the hospital for the insane.

He was an intelligent man and a good citizen, honorable in all his dealings; he was of genial disposition and had a large circle of friends taking in not only Danville, Northumberland, but also other neighboring communities.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge at Sunbury and of Calvary Commandery, K. T. No. 37, of this city. The members of the commandery, who will have charge of the bsequies, will take the 12.51 D. L. & Sr., whose funeral took place on July

Mr. Vandevender had been ill for five weeks. He suffered with a complication of diseases. The immediate cause of death was heart failure superinduced by rheumatic neuralgia

Bloomsburg Band Visits Danville.

There was more music heard in this city Saturday evening than for a long time past. The Bloomsburg band paid Danville a visit, rendering a number of artistic selections on Mill street, in addition to which the Mechanicsville band, which is holding a festival on Bloom road, come down to Mill street to play a few tunes. For a while both bands were playing, the Bloomsburg band near the river bridge and the

The Mechanicsville band soon retired to the festival to furnish music for that occasion, leaving the Bloomsburg band in possession of Mill street. The latter band serenaded the leading hotels and many other places along the street. The music was very much enjoyed, all agreeing that the band played exceedingly well. The band on such friendly visits will always find a welme in Danville.

Attempted to Rob Liquor Store.

An attempt was made to break into Bateman's liquor store, Mili street, on Saturday night. The miscreants succeeded in breaking open one of the shutters when they were detected and they beat a hasty retreat.

Last week Mr. Bateman had several valuable chickens stolen from the yard back of the store.

The next visit of the thieves may be their reappearance.

DOG TAGS ARRIVED

ed at the court house yesterday morning and all is now in readiness to en-

The tags are of brass and are numbered from 1 up to 1200. On the bits of brass are imprinted; "Montour the words, "Dog tax for 1907."

The tags will be distributed among the tax collectors. who will furnish them to the owners of dogs on the payment of dog tax. Any dog found without a tag will naturally be taken for one that has escaped being assessed-certainly as one for which no tax has been paid. If the law is carried out such a dog will pay the penalty of its owner's neglect with its

Those whose dogs have been missed by the assessor should call upon the tax collector, explain matters and by paying on the dog secure a tag, which canine from slanghter

Painting Veranda.

George S. Tillson is painting the handsome veranda recently erected at the residence of Frederick Held, Bloom street. Mr. Tillson also painted the veranda at Mrs. Louisa Bloch's resi-dence, West Mahoning street.

Congregational Meeting.

All who are intersted in the welfare of the Immanuel Baptist church are requested to attend a congregational meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Arrogance is generally its own even tual punishment.

MICHAEL AND

The action of the court in legally abandoning the old semetery on Bloom street has awakened a great deal of inquiry to determine how many there may be among the many hundreds that are buried there who in their day affairs of the community and by their labors earned a grave that should endure beyond the brief span embraced by the years in which they have slept in the old cemetery.

There is scarcely a day but the burial plot of some well-known family of the past comes to light. The latest to claim attention is the one opposite Upper Mulberry street on which lie buried Michael Blue, a Revolutionary Blue, who organized the "Danville Blues," an organization which took part in the war of 1812. Arrangements are being made for the removal of both of these graves.

Michael Blue, born on November 7, 1749, was a native of New Jersey. Early in life he settled in Valley

stained documents relating to his tioners asking for abandonment. great grandfather a pension certificate, ate in the army of the Revolution and lars and fifty-seven cents per annum

February 14, 1833, over two months spot and use it as a public park before his pension paper arrived. Revolutionary soldier that have descended to Horace Blue is an ancient of this hearing has been given as hereand time-worn copy of Whitefield's tofore directed in such behalf, and afsermons, which, according to a memorandum on the fly leaf entered in the owner's own hand writing, was purchased November 11, 1803, at the store of William Montgomery, which oc- has long ceased to be used for inter $\bar{\zeta}$ cupied the present site of the Montour

The Danville Blues, of which Isaac Blue was captain, was in acitye ser-vice on the frontier in 1813, and was terfere with and hinder the improvestationed at Black Rock where it suf-In the company were Jacob Sechler, Danville, and that, therefore, the court Samuel Yorks, John McCoy, Edward do hereby authorize, empower, order Morrison, Herbert W. Best and Isaac and direct the removal of such remains

son, were worthy compeers of Will- ground by the within named trustees iam and Daniel Montgomery. Captain and petitioners in a careful manner at Jacob Gearhart, Robert Curry and their own expense to such other burial others who amid the privations of ground or grounds as they may select pioneer life laid the foundation of a for such purpose, and, if desired by velopments, should they choose to make rich and prosperous community and the relatives or friends of such dead, whose bodies along with those of the to some properly regulated burial two former were laid away in the ground or cemetery in the immediate same spot, God's acre, then sacred vicinity and the court do hereby furand well kept, but which with the ther order and direct that before re-YESTERDAY MORNING
lapse of many years due to the changes
The dog tags ordered by the county

that come with time is no longer rether order and direct that before removing any of the said bodies the said
trustees shall publish for two consecucommissioners a week or so ago arriv- vered but has been suffered to fall in- tive weeks in two daily or weekly

Pleasantly Surprised.

Mrs. Peter Mottern, was pleasantly surprised at her home in East Danville | ther ordered and directed that on Saturday, the occasion being her tives and friends of such dead shall 59th birthday. Music was rendered have the right to so remove said reby Samuel Mottern, Peter Rudy and mains at any time during said pro-Calvin Eggert. A fine supper was ceedings at their own expense before

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Winner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stronse, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roundsley, Mr. and Mrs C. Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cashner. Mr. Mrs. P. Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hemerley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hemerley, Mrs. M. Sidler, Mrs. C. Sweeney, Mrs. J. Mottern, Mrs. C. Mottern, Mrs. Mann, position as before removal. By the Mrs. Persing, Mrs. J. Haney, Mrs. ley, Jessie Hemerley, Olive Miller, Masters Paul Hemerley, Clyde Rounds ley, Paul Strouse, Walter and Roy Cashner, Mr. Delworth of New York.

Passed Successfully.

Dr. C. Raymond Herrington, son of our townsman, F. M. Herrington, received notification Tuesday that he had successfully passed examination by the board of dental examiners in Philadelphia on June 12-15.

Born, a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, East Market street, are the happy parents of a baby boy, born Sunday morning.

Misses Ethel and Jessie Major, of Norristown, are visiting Miss Margaret Cole, Bloom street.

COURT ORDERS REMOVAL OF BODIES

Judge C. C. Evans, Tuesday hand-Bloom street in pursuance of the hear-ing held in the court house on Satur-yesterday. day. July 6th., on which occasion a He gave the dome a coat of paint petition was presented from the trus- and while he was about it overhauled tees of the Grove Presbyterian church asking for the legal abandonment of the cemetery.

the weather vane, which for some years has been suspected of not being overly accurate in indicating the di-

terments had been made in the cemetery for years, that the burial ground was wholly abandoned and neglected, soldier, and his son, Captain Isaac tions made by the petitioners as to the true, the vane changed its position riment to the borough.

LOT OWNERS HAVE NO TITLE. Borough Solicitor E. S. Gearhart cited authorities to show that the owners of lots have no real claim or title had ceased to move freely on its upto the land that in purchasing a lot right axis. In effect this was pre township, then Columbia county. He was the father of Captain Isaac Blue, who lies buried by his side. A large they merely brought a grant or license to bury on the ground and if at any time, owing to change of conditions, right rod nearly one-sixteenth of an He they merely brought a grant or license cisely the cause. Mr. Sainsbury found We train on Saturday and proceed to Northumberland in a body. Preview ious to the funeral just two weeks to ers' Clerk Horace C. Blue, great the day Calvery Commendation and the commendation of the commenda the day, Calvary Commandery laid grandson and grandson respectively of away another brother, John Jacobs, Michael Blue and Captain Isaac Blue. provided they did not wish to leave Michael Blue and Captain Isaac Blue.

Provided they did not wish to leave the believed the public would highly the disposition of remains to the peti-

In disposing of the matter therewhich is one of the very few of such documents relating to a Revolutionary documents relating to a Revolutionary claim that are extant today. The cer-tificate, which bears the date of the present day. When the remains March 19, 1833, and is signed by are removed pursuant to the decree the old cemetery will cease to exist as a forth that Michael Blue "was a priv- cemetery and will be wholly at the disposal of the trustees, the petition- force of men at work scraping East is entitled to receive twenty-six dol- ers in the case, to which body the during his natural life, commencing eighteenth century. As is generally known the distinct understanding is that the trustees will present the ground was transferred during the

FINAL DECREE OF COURT to the court that due and legal notice ter a full hearing of the parties, their proofs and allegations the court is clearly of the opinion that the within described cemetery or burial ground ments and that the same has come to be so neglected as to become a public nuisance and that the remains of the ments, extensions and general progressive interests of the said borough of of the dead as can vet be found therein Michael and Isaac Blue, father and from the said cemetery or burial newspapers of the said borough of Dan-ville a notice declaring their intention to remove said remains in pursuance of this act; and it is hereby fur actual removal by the said trustees : and it is hereby still further ordered and directed that all bodies when so removed shall be placed in separate caskets and graves and the headstones monuments or other marks placed by the remains of said bodies shall b taken by the said trustees and placed as near as can be in the same relative

> CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J. HEALTH BOARD YIELDS POINT. In view of the above decree the removal of the bodies, which has been going on steadily, will no doubt receive a fresh impetus. Under the state law disinterments are not permitted August and September, but owing t of health has suspended the law as far as it relates to the old cemetery on Bloom street and will permit the removal of bodies during all the summer months.

Fred Held will leave today for Wap wallopen, where he will be employed by the Danville Foundry & Machine company.

Charles G. Cloud left last evening for a trip to Philadelphia.

OILING UP THE

Edward Sainsbury, who has the con ed down a final decree ordering and tract for painting the roof of the court directing the removal of remains of house along with other public work, the dead from the old cemetery on was putting the finishing touches on

overly accurate in indicating the di-The petition, set forth that no in- rection of the wind. It was observed that while the wind blew out of the south and the rain was pouring in torrents the weather vane on the court and had become a public nuisance. A house stood pointing unalterably in a number of leading citizens testified at the hearing, corroborating the allegathe right direction of the wind for

two days in succession The theory was that the vane owing to the action of rust or other cause as a piece of gratuitous work, which no doubt repay the slight attention by henceforth indicating the direction

SCRAPING EAST MARKET STREET

During the past week or ten days the street commissioner has had a Market street and hauling the ground that accumulates to different parts of town, where it is used in filling up

The section of East Market street Ath in every year.

Ath in every year.

Michael Blue, however, died on to the borough, which will grade the street and Mill street. The work taking in the couth half of the street is ing in the south half of the street is pretty well completed and about a

the scraping, have been hauled away. The enormous quantity of ground removed conveys some idea of the times. The scraping of the street refuture but it leaves the bottom uneven

and stony. It is very clear that the street will not be improved much for general traffic unless a course of crushed stone properly coated with screenings is placed on the street where the loose earth has been removed. This, of course, would imply that the street on each side of the trolley track should receive the same treatment.

DEATH OF MRS.

JOHN CASEY

Mrs. John Casey, Spruce street, de parted this life about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening after a long illness of consumption. Although very much indisposed since last Christmas the de-

weeks prior to her death. She was twenty-six years of age and is survived by her husband.

The funeral will take place on Friday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was tendered to Joseph Reckafus on Sunday at the home of Fred Becker, Sidler hill. Rewere: Theodore Becker, Joseph Gibson, William Becker, Charles Lake, Garner Rose, Edward Ackley, Frank Becker, Jacob Becker, August Shultz, William Hickey, John Mintzer, Fred Smidley, Charles Smidley and Joseph

Prominent Contractor Dead.

Thomas Gorrey, a prominent contractor of Bloomsburg, died yesterday afternoon at his home, after an illness of several months of Bright's disease.

three weeks. The deceased was born in New York City in 1848. He was widely known

in Danville. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Col umba's church at Bloomsburg

Will Paint Building.

J. B. Cleaver is preparing to paint his brick store building at the corner of Mill and Northumberland streets A stone color will be employed with

white trimmings.

The building is already scaffolded on the Northumberland street side.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder to turned to Shamokin vesterday after a visit at the home of Richard Siyder, Mahoning street.