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## ITEMS CONDENSED.

Many a king has lost his crown by listening to foolish advisers.

Race prejudice is one of the most hateful of passions.

The Panama canal will be fortynine and one-half miles long. There is no longer room in the liter-

ary field for any but first class talent.

The renewal of old friendships is a delightful sensation.

Every man should cherish a cheerful and courageous spirit.

rather than justice.

business wins the medal.

of brotherly charity. Routine work which is congenial

makes health and long life. If we pass no laws except those that

are perfectly enforced, we'll pass none. ly filthy after a short sojourn in the credit for the superior effects of elecstreets of a city.

Don't complain now if winter sets

not being fairly treated.

Ernest Nathan, who is to be elected mayor of Rome, will be the first Jew to occupy that position. He is also a Masonic past grand master.

The German government is about to build another airship for the construction of which it asks for \$100,000.

A man's political sins usually find him out at the most critical moment of his career.

It occurs to the Birmingham Ala, away with the largest roll of other ed its opening effort. people's money.'

The one Jewish paper published in cause of lack of support. The editor says his coreligionists never were his best patrons, showing a great lack of appreciation of his endeavors.

A scarcity of ten dollar gold pieces won't work much harm, but a scarcity of pennies would ruin the average church collection.

Britain's new record breaking battleship, the Dreadnought, is the ninth vessel of hat name belonging to the British n vy. The first was launched about 157 and was in use as late as 1639.

It is estimated that the "Sultana" raisin crop of Smyrna will be only 50 to 60 per cent. of last year's, on account of the destructive hail and wet

An enterprising scissors grinder of An enterprising solution in the Angeles, Cal., has mounted his those who heard them. grinder on an automobile, using the

The tea gardens of Northern India who may fall and err. extend over 500,000 acres, and they ence were reflected the man's broad sympathis, his sense of fair play and

\$2.50 a month, besides board, lodging make the members of the order better and medical attendance. They want \$5 but the planters say that that would make farming unprofitable.

A Southern girl, who had been engaged to 31 men has married at last. to his fellow beings. She was caught on the last lap.

The State constabulary is busy runand are meeting with much success.

Snow fell on the mountains about

about a foot.

If a chameleon becomes blind it no longer changes its color, but remains of a blackish hue.

In Germany more than 500 out of every thousand women reach the age Presbyterian church, this city. of 50 years, while only 13 men live so

ed in Reading, 380 feet long and 65 ably not begin his regular pastorate feet wide, with a wing 100 by 74 feet, until about January 1st.

Heddens; senior vice commander, Richard W. Eggert; junior vice comfeet wide, with a wing 100 by 74 feet, to give employment to from 1,500 to Rev. Mr. Kirk form

## THE ELKS ME-MORIAL SERVICE

An audience filling all the lower part of the building attended the Elks

had been reserved in front of the orchestra.

At this point the curtain arose revealing a perfect dreamland of beauty. The stage decorations probably surpassed anything ever seen here before. Flowers and palms were arranged about the stage, while on each side were massive columns of evergreen, while the back ground, of beautiful scenery, which represented a wood-The boys and girls are enjoying their land. lent itself admirably to the scheme of decoration. In the center of the stage, set in a bed of verdure, was a small fountain. All about the stage were distributed electric light bulbs, of red, white, blue and green. They were set all about the fountain Some men are anxious for anything and the jet of water sparkled in the vari-colored flame. They peeped out This is not an age when leisure in from among the rich masses of evergreen that flanked the stage on either we are all frail mortals and in need side and gleamed like jewels in the large letters "B. P. O. E.", which on a back ground of white and framed in evergreen hung suspended under the proscenium arch. To the ingenuity and the accommodating spirit of Geo. M. West, superintendent of the Stand-"Beautiful snow" becomes decided- ard Electric Light company, is due

tric light. On the stage was a semi-circle of in. The fall was all that anyone could seats, occupied by the officers of Danville lodge No. 754, B. P. O. E., as The child who is permitted to have follows: Exalted ruler, Paul L. Andits own way for the sake of peace is rews; esteemed leading knight, A. C. Amesbury; esteemed loyal knight. Charles H. Snyder; esteemed lecturing knight, Ralph Kisner; secretary, Edward Purpur; treasurer, W. J. Rogers; esquire, William Ellenbogen; chaplain, R. M. Curry; inner guard, George W. Eggert; tiler, J. Beaver Gearbart; trustees, J. F. Tooley, J. W. Robison

and David T. Evans. Every feature of the program had something about it to charm and entrance the audience. The prelude was exquisitely rendered and it should be Age-Herald, that "as a rule, it is the clerk with no bad habits who gets service the orchestra splendily sustain-

> The members of the lodge who passed away duting the year were three in number, Ned S. Harris, John L. Evans and Thomas W. Beaver. An especially impressive part of the service occurred when the name of each of the deceased brothers was called three times by the secretary. The silence which greeted the roll call symbolizing the deeper silence of death.

memorial address by Hon. Charles B. Staples appealed to those pealed to the heart before. It was an the true spirit of humanity. It honored the dead that had passed away and preponderance of sentiment in council appealed for benevolence and protec-tion for the living.

Judge Staples has a way of putting things that goes straight to the heart. words that will never be forgotten by

They will help many annum, at a profit of about \$100 an justice and above all his high conception of Christian duty. It was such an Chinese laborers in Samoa get only address as was truly calculated to Elks and which gave every one who heard it a high conception, not only of the order, but also of his own mission in life and the duty that he owes

The music throughout was a feature. The singing of Mrs. Divel, of ning down the violators of the game W. R. Miller and of the Orpheus Glee laws in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre W. R. Miller and of the Orpheus Glee audience and helped to make the casion a grand success.

#### Pottsville Sunday to the depth of PASTOR ACCEPTS UNANIMOUS CALL

Rev. James Wallaston Kirk, of West call to the pastorate of the Mahoning

He will occupy the pulpit at that place of worship on the Sundays of A new hosiery factory is to be erect. December 8th and 15th, but will prob-

Rev. Mr. Kirk formerly held a

# UNKNOWN GRAVE

The Petriken cemetery on Bloom street, which with the large burial nemorial service, which was held in ground just below it for so many years Brake Beam works, the new industry their way along the slippery side-the opera house gunday afternoon. was an eyesore and a nuisance, by which will occupy the building of the the opera house gunday afternoon.
The audience began to assemble shortly after 1:30 o'clock. By 2 o'clock the parquette and dress circle were advanced on the new park all that was got down to work. Several car loads comfortably filled. At 2 o'clock the needed was the total abandonment of of equipment from the dismantled during the day. members of the order marched in from the small cemetery to effect a com-the lodge room and occupied seats that plete transformation of the spot. The Machinery will be installed without improved appearance was much commented upon yesterday.

Not only on Saturday were all the graves practically obliterated but the ping brake beams. any one can remember, was cut down and, along with stump and roots, was removed from the cemetery.

The tree, which measured some four of decay and it was thought best to cut it down.

In removing the stump an interesting discovery was made. In eradicatnecessary to make a deep excavation. Under the weeping willows and imprisoned among the roots was a well preserved grave substantially walled up with brick, the existence of which was never dreamed of by anyone liv-The unknown remains lay im mediately under the ponderous trunk of the willow; several of the larger

roots, nearly as thick as a man's body.

firmly embraced the grave, not unlike

the arms of an enormous octopus.

Only a few feet away as revealed by the excavation lay another grave covered with a large slab. Each grave from the careful manner in which it was constructed would indicate that its occupant was a person living goes not back far enough to rewillow tree was planted on the spotthe tree with the widespreading roots of which, as if faithful to the trust, gathered up the remains of the dead and held them firmly in their em-

The roots Saturday were all carefully cut in such a manner as not to disturb the graves and the spot be carefully filled up and graded. The two unknown graves will probably be never heard of again in the world's

### RETURNS HOME

At the next meeting of council, Friday night, bids submitted for the duplicate engine and dynamo at the municipal light plant, will be opened and in all probability the contract

will be awarded for the same. It was to qualify council to act inpresent as probably no other words telligently on the direcent proposals ever spoken on a similar occasion aptelligently on the different proposals ing of Messrs, Russell, Moyer, Angle address that breathed in every sentence the true spirit of humanity. It honor. on a tour of inspection last week. The ould seem to favor a slow speed unit, but there was uncertainty as to wheth er or not such an engine and dynamo would be found at all adapted to the as to whether or not they would be found generally desirable. The committee was instructed to make an expression occupants.

which were leaning against the fence by Undertaker Berninger and were by Undertaker Berninger Berninger Be In his address yesterday he uttered space available at the light plant and car's power also to run the grinder, after he has fallen and will inspire tended tour, looking over the different after he has fallen and will inspire tended tour, looking over the charity in human hearts, enabling types of machinery and to satisfy the uselves on all matters that were in

The four gentlemen composing the committee returned home on Sunday night. Leaving Danville Friday morn ing they proceeded to Newark, N. J. From Newark they went to New York City, where they inspected several important electrical plants. Saturday afternoon they went to Pniladelphia, where they further investigated the working of machinery of the type in view. They made a stop in Harrisburg on their way home, where they examined the light plant in the new capitol.

### WM. M. HEDDENS

The annual election of Goodrich Post, No. 22, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, was held Monday and resulted in the election of William M. Heddens to be post commander. Commander-elect Heddens' only Pittson has accepted the unanimous opponent was Comrade J. C. Miller, e present incumbent. There was a very large turn-out of veterans at the

The officers as elected are as follows: Post commander, William M. mander, Samuel W. Lunger; chaplain, 2,500 persons.

Brakeman Samuel Kennedy, aged 20 years, of Duquesne, died on Sunday of injuries sustained Saturday night by being struck by an engine in the Duquesne yards of the Union railroad.

Robert Miller; trustee for three years, after which for seven years he was engaged in missionary work in Alaska. During the last year he traveled through the United States laboring in the interest of the Home Missionary Board.

E. M. Applebaugh, vice president and any loss of time and before the close pects to be manufacturing and ship-

machinery is enroute. Another car a difficult time of it. load of rolls also is on the way. A feet across the stump was a veritable heavy order for machinery was placed ine company a couple of months ago. The order comprises pinions for roll train, furnace castings and equipment, also tables and hot saw equipment. ing the wide spreading roots it was Additional orders are to be placed with the Danville Foundry and Machine company by the Brake Beam com-

The machinery shipped here from Easton comprises the brake beam department, the plant as equipped before little more remains to be done than to install the machinery and, unless some unforeseen delay occurs, the company The rolling mill is a new department installed by the company and a longer time will be required in getting it equipped. This department will contain a 3-high 24-inch roll train and on the sidewalks. They were duly

the surface to tell who slept below. It superintendent of the brake beam de was in their memory no doubt that the partment, and Joseph Klega, superintendent of the rolling mill, The three baugh's family, which is at Easton at present, will follow him to this city in the course of a few weeks

#### ATTEMPT TO ROB FALLON BROS.

Residents in the vicinity of the D. L. & W. railroad crossing on Mill street, about half past 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, were aroused by five pistol shots fired in quick succession. An explanation of the occurrence was found later when it became known that an attempt had been made to rob the store of Fallon Bros.

In giving an account of the affair yesterday, Michael Fallon stated that himself and brother, Edward, sleep in the second story of the confectionery. About half past 2 o'clock they were aroused by the sound of a couple of boards falling just outside in the narrow space between the house and the high fence that skirts the D. L. & W. track. Looking out of the window they observed two men, one on the the first pier of the Catawissa bridge,

the situation. In climbing into the yard the man had upset two boards ery was made. which were leaning against the fence The remains

fire on the two men, who beat a hasty retreat.

thus was exposed to the brunt of the

at that hour met three men on the D. L. & W. track above Mill street whose appearance did not impress him favorably. One of the men was bandaging his wrist with a handkerchief, which led to the conclusion that the fellows were the would-be robbers and that the man had been wounded by one of the shots fired by Mr. Fallon.

#### POST COMMANDER JOHN G. McHENRY SIGNALLY HONORED

Hon. John G. McHenry, congressman from this district, has been appointed on the banking and finance committee of congress. Considering the important question

relating to currency and banking that congress has to deal with this term the banking and finance committee may well take rank as the most important committee of the present session. It is indeed a rare compliment for a new member and Mr. McHenry is to be congratulated on the honor that has been conferred on him.

Clarence Hooff, of Chester, aged 13 years, was severely burned about the face and hands and his hair was burned off his head, as the result of pour

# POLICE AFTER

Pedestrians yesterday had a difficult time of it keeping erect as they made night and remained in that condition The streets everywhere were treacherous and not a few persons sustained falls.

Many of the sidewalks were utilizof the present month the company ex- ed by the boys and girls as coasting they deserved. grounds and thus were rendered much more dangerous. There was considerlarge weeping willow, which was a landmark on the spot as far back as three car loads of castings is on the landmark on the spot as far back as three car loads of castings is on the landmark on the spot as far back as landmark on the spot as landmark of the spot as landmark on the ground, while five additional car Mincemore started out early to keep loads of castings and brake beam the coasters off the sidewalks. He had was personally directed by Mr. G.

> cient slope was selected as a coasting labored uncasingly and with much ground. The coasters had no use for skill to give to the presentation the trolled voice and captivating appearthe middle of the street but chose the finished tone that it bore last evening. sidewalk everytime. As a result pedestrians, who wished to get along with south side of Bloom street between St. removal. As relates to this plant but Hubert's church and the P. & R. railway crossing by the hour of noon was during the afternoon that the police situation somewhat. The knowing

The chief-of-police invariably inwalks they would be arrested. The intends to carry the threat into execuand, if necessary, will arrest those who coast upon the sidewalks.

This measure, drastic as it may eem, will be approved by most peo-It is right and proper that chil-should be permitted to enjoy themselves. At the same time it would mit them to interfere with the comfort and safety of the public.

#### BODY OF GIRL

With her face covered with mud. arms extended and hands clenched, as though she struggled hard against death even though it was deliberate and self-willed, the body of pretty Lucy Smith was found lying close to railroad and the other inside the fence on the side nearest that town at near noon Tuesday. Her clothing was The two brothers instantly took in caught in a sprag on a water-soaked log and held the body until the discov-

Seizing his revolver Michael opened lieving that her daughter might yet be found alive and well, was prostrat ed at the sight of her body, cold in death, being brought into the hor in climbing out over the fence and She could not be consoled and her grief was indeed, pitiable.

Ever since the alarm was spread on has been kept along the stream. Men yesterday afternoon. have been grappling night and day and no effort had been left undone in the effort to find the body. David who made the gruesome discovery. Their grappling hook caught in the folds of her skirt, and the sad discovthe stream, and the body was tenderly carried to the wharf.

It is a sad case and all of Catawissa 2 o'clock. Rev. U. Myers will be the be made in the Catawissa cemetery.

or and was accidentally elected be cause the republicans and democrats waterway. He is a practical enginee the Montgomery county court to accept his resignation on Monday, as he is not a practical surveyor.

Peter Mandelwish, aged 19 years, of ability Shamokin, died on Monday of injuries game.

## DANVILLE AMATEURS SCORE DECIDED HIT IN "THE OLD VERMONT FARM"

Vermont Farm," given by local amateurs in the Danville opera house for Mr. Hartt was a splendid Uncle

last evening and scored a decided hit drawl of the Yankee farmer, while The play was witnessed by a large and fashionable audience and each of the such a perfect "bum" that one inpretty scenes and stirring climaxes re-ceived the hearty rounds of applause man. Mr. Brodock took the difficult

On the program the play is describ- turalist, the college professor and of ed as "A Fascinating Rural Comedy course did very well. Stuart Brodock and was adapted by Books and Tom Ryan.
him for this occasion. No small share Of the ladies (whose place on the Schools being closed owing to in-stitute the streets were full of boys of the praise for the success of "The program and not lack of patriarch. It revealed some evidences with the Danville Foundry and Mach- and girls and nearly everyone had a Old Vermont Farm' in Danville causes us to place last) Miss Jess sled. Every avenue that afforded suffi- should go to Mr. Brodock, who has Andrews as Ruth, the farmer's daugh-

The play itself tells the charmingly difficult scenes won round after round simple and at times pathetic story of of applause. safety were obliged to take the mid- the love affairs of an aristocratic young Mrs. John Clapp, of Binghamton, dle of the street. Much complaint city-college chap and his unsophistic-who came to Danville especially to a ted but daintily pretty country sweet-take the part of Mrs. John Ralleston long stretch of sloping sidewalk on the heart. The first act discovers a gay last evening, won an enviable place in girls in the Green mountains of Ver- the audience, by her almost profes utterly unfit to walk upon. It was Farm," resides a typical rural family, most difficult part in the play. the members of which together with Clapp rose to a height of feeling selwill be manufacturing and shipping got especially busy. The best they brake beams in a few weeks' time. could do, however, was to relieve the ble of the first act.

As the play proceeds the young city will be modern in every respect. Some awed by the police, however, and it three months may elapse before the was amusing to see them scamper as of the young man's mother. Months during the scene. of importance and standing in the community. Yet the memory of those rolling mill will be in working order. was amusing to see them scamper as the cops approached. It was equally afterward when the nuptial dreams of Mr. Applebaugh was accompanied to this city by James Hackenbury, and settling down on the old coasting that his pretty little country wife, atmosphere about her and played a musing to witness them reassembling the young couple are past he realizes. Kuth's mother, had a demonstrate atmosphere about her and played a musing to witness them reassembling that his pretty little country wife, atmosphere about her and played a good second to Uncle Josh. Mrs. Frank Edwardson interrupted the part of the language of the farm, is proving a Edmondson, interpreted the part of the drawback to the accomplishment of stately Mrs. Ophelia Watterson, of men are here to remain. Mr. Apple- formed the coasters that if they did his dearest ambitions. Fretting under Philadelphia, and kept up the high not discontinue coasting on the side- the bonds that have now become irk- standard set by the other members of chief-of-police states that he really wife to discover his feelings, and she, hired gal and Samantha Ann Higgins, in the strength of her love, realizing the dressmaker were played respectivetion, if necessary. The chief-of-police that her training has not fitted her to ly by Miss Mae Dreifuss and Miss husband, leaves him.

years later, the young man once more meets his wife. Now she is the guest of honor where once she was the laughing stock. Among the other young many enticing college girls, who lent men at the fete the husband seeks and be an unwarranted indulgence to per- finds this wonderful belle and recognizes in her his wife.

and yet so delightful in the simpilcity SUICIDE FOUND of its fun and pathos as to captivate at

was personally directed by Mr. G. ably taken care of by Messrs. William

and the opinions of those who composed mont. Nearby, on "The Old Vermont sional presentation of probably the her son not to ruin his life by uniting ceremony must proceed. It was said

Miss Ella Snyder as Tranquility, some, the youthful husband allows his the company. Sally Ann Pickle, the be the helpmeet of the aristocratic Pearl Vastine, who spoke their few lines very well. Miss Lillian Foster, In the last act, at a lawn fete, five as Miss Nell Parkman, a college girl,

was vivacious and pretty. The ensemble was composed of a dozen handsome college boys and as a pleasing finish to the play.

The musical numbers were especially fine. The audience had the plea-A simple plot with not even a vil- sure of listening to two songs by Miss lain to afford the thrilling moments, Andrews, whose ability as a vocalist is well known to Danville people, and no higher compliment could be paid than that she kept well up to the Of the cast it would be difficult to standard of her previous appearance in determine just where to bestow the her rendition last evening of "Love" greatest praise, so well was each char-from Sergeant Kitty and "Star of my acter interpreted by the performers. Life." Arthur Reifsnyder made a big Of the men perhaps the most difficult hit in his song, "A Little Bit More," part was the aristocratic and head-answering the encores with several strong young city-college chap which original choruses with local reference was well and carefully interpreted by "Because You're You" from the Red Mr. Jay Sechler. As Frank Ralleston, of Boston, Mr. Sechler interpreted a "Crocodile Isle" and "Won't You be part calling for natural skill as well as Mine" by Miss Marion Jones were careful training, and he lacked neith- very well rendered, the young ladies

#### MISS PEACOCK BRIDE OF HOWARD R. CLARK

Howard R. Clark, formerly of South

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thirma Peacock, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Henry and Ben Hollingshead, who Edgar R. Heckman, paster of the First were in a boat together, were the men Methodist church, officiating. The of Pine Street Lutheran church, officiceremony was quiet and marked by ated at the grave. simplicity, being witnessed only by near friends and a few relatives. ery was made. They rowed to the place where she had thrown herself in Barton, niece of the bride, and William body attended the funeral. The bride had the funeral of the bride and William body attended the funeral of the bride. Barton, niece of the bride, and William body attended the funeral. The burial Peacock, who gave his sister away in rite of the order of Odd Fellows was

The newly wedded couple left on an is in deep sympathy with the family. extended wedding tour yesterday aft- James B. Smith, J. F. Woodside. The funeral will probably be held ernoon. In January they will leave H. Grone, Edward G. Snyder, John from the house on Friday afternoon at for the Isthmus of Panama where the Tovey and G. A. Fry. groom is a superintendent of construcofficiating clergyman. Interment will tion on the great inter-oceanic canal.

The bride is a charming and popular young lady of Bloomsburg. The groom, S. B. Latshaw, of Royersford, who was the prohibition nominee at the November election for county surveysince work was begun on the great failed to make any nomination, asked and is a young man of remarkable ed rapidly on the isthmus, all of which

Two-thirds of the population of Cal-

#### BURIED IN ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY

Frederick C. Gran, whose death oc-Danville, and Miss Helen Peacock of curred at Scranton on Sunday night, was consigued to the grave in Odd cemetery yesterday afternoon. The body was brought to this city on the 12:51 D. L. & W. train, the funeral proceeding directly to the cemetery. Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor

The deceased was a member of Mon-The tour lodge No. 109, I. O. O. F., and observed at the grave. The pall bearers, chose from Montour lodge, were

A funeral service was held in Scran ton yesterday morning. The following persons accompanied the body to this Clara Linker, Frank Gran, of Scran ton and Mrs. George Alfort, of Phil-

#### Patterson-Zartman.

William J. Patterson and Miss Verna energy and ambition. He has advanc- I. Zartman, both of Strawberry Ridge, attests not only to his proficiency but also to his excellent habits and reliability. J. Kohler at the parsonage of the Trinity Reformed church at that plan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and vell known and highly esteemed people