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### ITEMS CONDENSED.

During May \$15,979 was paid at the Joanna Cooling station, Berks county, to farmers for milk delivered there.

The new wing in course of erection at the State hospial at Hazleton will double the capacity of the institution will be treated. The addition is being put up by Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe, of Drifton, widow of the late coal operator and will cost about \$60,000

Anna Potasky, of Shenandoah, aged 6 years, got hold of a box of strychber of the family and ate them, thinking they were candy. She soon became ill and although a stomach pump was used she may not recover.

Jacob Klingerman, of Pinedale, in the Schuylkill valley, set two traps to catch a chicken thief and the next morning found a large grey fox with a foot in each trap and a half eaten pullet in its month.

Hundreds of boys were made happy in Pittsburg on Saturday afternoon by that point. opening of Lake Elizabeth, North Side, as a public swimming place. opening hour to enjoy the treat.

Miss Ella McGee, of Hazleton, has been in a trance since last Tuesday night, when she retired in good health. Her jaws are firmly set and no nourish. ment can be administered. It is feared she may die of starvation.

The McKeesport city council generously provided a free swimming place in the Youghiogheny river for the use of the boys, but the city bacteriologist has condemned it because a sewer empties into the river just above the

place, which contaminates the water. Edward Crawford, of Laucaster, aged 8 years, on Tuesday of last week fell and cut a deep gash in his head. On Wednesday he was severely burned with hot lard and on Friday night he fell from a step and was badly hurt.

disaster there in December, has brought suit against Dr. T. J. B. Rhoads, the until some weeks later. owner of the opera house, for having failed to comply with the laws of the

the Greek Catholic cemetery at Pottsville, and also did other damage to the

A violent storm on Friday night at Pittsburg blew down a portion of the poles and canvas of Buffalo Bill's wild west show tent, and several persons were injured. A panic was averted by getting the band to play "America."

The Pittsburg Playground association is urging an appropriation of \$2,. 000,000 by councils for the establishment of a chain of four large parks and twelve smaller playgounds in different sections of the city for the benefit of the children.

The new Linden Street Methodist Episcopal church "in' Allentown was dedicated on Sunday. The church cost about \$40,000 and is one of the finest churches in the city.

Sunday was the loguest day of the year and it was also the hottest of the year in Philadelphia where [the official thermometer registered 90 degrees.

Jessie Wasser of Sharon, aged 15 years, took a dose of Paris green on Eunday because her mother had scoldea her, and her life was saved with great difficulty.

Harry Lessig, a Pottstown boy, fell into a deep vat at an ice cream manufactory but was saved from drowning by another boy who held him above water with a rope, until assistance by the him out.

Silver Spring Quarry Co...

Regular employes.

B. B. Brown.

WATER DEP'T.

Three hundred members of the Allegheny county bar and eleven judges while taking a boat ride on the Ohio river Saturday evening, were marooned on a sand bar about 9 o'clock, and it was 5 o'clock Sunday morning when a tug pulled the boat off.

Paul Grider, of Chester, aged 5 years, slipped and fell into a quick-sand in Chester creek, near Chester hospital, on Sunday while wading in the wat The body has not been recovered.

A brother of the child met death in a like manner near the same place a few

sistant superintendent of the Scranton affair was a financial success. fire department, was seized by a foreigner on Saturday night, on a principal street, but she broke from his rasp and then followed him until she and help to seize him and take him he station house,

for a franchise for a new electric light posed to transmit electricity for lighting, heating, &c., from the west Branch of the Susquehanna.

The ordinance presented for approval asks that permission be granted C. struct, operate and maintain a plant as follows: No. 2, \$4.75, No. 6, \$3.00, No. 2, \$4.65; No. 6, \$3.10. light, heat and power in the borough shall be under the direction and sub-The wires so far as practicable shall be strung on poles of other companies already occuping the streets The Susquehauna Coal company bid and alleys of the borough. The fran-

hise to run for 20 years. On motion of Mr. Everhart the matmittee on Law to report at the next ered that the contract for furnishing

widen West Mahoning street at the new residences of J. W. Phillips, which is scarcely more than half the required width.

selected by the board. One hundred fifty one of each kind of coal will be required, the coal to be fresh mined and of the same kind throughout.

plained by Mr. Pursel proved a great disappointment to the citizens present from West Mahoning street.

The subject was discussed at length. from West Mahoning street.

At the same time council doubted that it had any authority to take fur- the non-resident pupils it was suggestther action in the matter at present.

reached Mr. Russell called attention ing and that the grammar school room of council to the fact that the boxes in which berries, &c., are sold are constantly becoming smaller. In many On motion of Management cases, the boxes, small as they are, are not full when used. On the whole he considered the matter quite an imposi-

council that the matter should be ful- ed in the high school ly investigated and that if practicable, The following bills were ordered the venders should be obliged to return to the use of the quart and pint

Mr. Moyer reported that the com-Addison Swoyer, of Boyertown, mittee on light had decided to recom-whose wife lost her life in the theatre mend an additional arc light in Gulick's addition, the light not to be installed

On motion of Mr. Angle it was decided to lay a two-inch water pipe in Burns, Fish, Lloyd, Fischer, Sechler, the public park, bringing the water from Upper Mulberry street to the crucifix on the valuable cross in center of the tract, near the site of the

On motion of Mr. Connolly it was ordered that the borough proceed to grade the Petrikin cemetery and throw the same into the tract with the publie park.

ordered that Front street be macadamized between Mill and Honeymoon streets. The work will not be com-

menced until some six weeks later. The following members were present: Schatz, Cleaver, Pursel, Jones, Everhart, Moyer, Russell, Marshal,

Angle and Connolley.

for payment :

BOROUGH DEP'T	
Labor and Hauling	\$154.
James Gibson	13.
Wallace Hoover	8.
Frank H. Stewart Elec, Co	96.
National Carbon Co	57.
C. H. Diehl	39.
Washington Fire Co	3.
F. Hartman	1.
Friendship Fire Co	
Boyer Bros	10.
Samuel Mottern	1.
United Telephone Co	1.
W. L. Sidler	49.
Ed. H. Sainsbury	25
Labor and hauling on Streets	209.
American Car and F'dy Co	19.
Silver Spring Quarry Co	174.

### Friendship Fire Co. P. H. Foust NOTABLE MUSICALE IN RIVERSIDE

Regular employe

The home of Miss Robison in Riverside was the scene of a very pleasant "Where, When and How was the musicale given Saturday evening for church of Christ Built?" will be the the benefit of Grace Episcopal church. The program was made up of numbers tonight by Rev. E. E. Manley, pastor by talent from Danville and the south of the Christian church of Scranton, side and was exceptionally enjoyable. at the Immanuel Baptist church cor-The beautiful lawn at the Robison ner of Walnut and church streets. home was decorated for the occasion and refreshments were served. The

Those who participated in the program were Mrs. Joseph Divel. Misses or Christian church.

# CONTRACT FOR

the several school buildings of the bor-Monday night. There were six bidders.

thing after convening. Boyer Bros., agreed to furnish No. 2 P & R. coal at \$4.80; No. 6 at \$3.25. The same dealers bid for two other kinds of coal

A. C. Amesbury agreed to furnish No. 2 coal at \$4.79; No. 6 coal at \$3 19. R. J. Pegg bid as follows: No. 2,

No. 2 coal at \$4.60; No. 6, at \$3,15 The Susquehanna Coal company bid The East Boston Coal Company bid

as follows No. 2, \$4.40; No. 6, \$2.65. coal be awarded to Boyer Bros. as the Several residents of West Manoning lowest bidder. Of the three different street appeared before council to see kinds proposed by Boyer Bros., egg what had become of the proposition to coal at \$4.65 and pea coal at \$3.00, were

mr. Pursel explained that the matter had been dropped on the advice of the borough solicitor, who reported that bout thirty-five non-resident pupils from Gearhart toonship and Riverside borough would apthat he had failed to find any map showing the existence of a street at ply for admission to the Danville High school. This big accession brought up The status of the proposition as ex. | the question of room and the advisabil-

To meet the over crowding caused by be transferred to the third ward buildin the first ward building be occupied

On motion of Mr. Burns it was ordward and that the first ward grammar school be transferred to the third ward.

Mr. Everhart expressed himself in On motion of Mr. Sechler it was the same strain. It was the sense of ordered that a fifth teacher be employ-On motion of Mr. Sechler it was

paid.	
Penna School Journal	\$14.8
Seth C. Lormer	. 12.0
Peter Winters	6
G. A. Rossman	8
William Miller	3.5
Montour Democrat	6.0
The following members were	

#### Heiss, Cole and Redding, FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY ALICE BEAVER

ver took place Saturday. Services should be rewere held at the late residence, West of the law. Market street, at 10 a. m., the Rev. James Wollaston Kirk officiating. The pall bearers were: J. B. McCoy, Charles Voris, Thomas Bartholomew and Edward V. Stroh.

The flowers were very beautiful,

#### G. A. R. PICNIC ON AUGUST 12TH

The Susquehanna district association of the G. A. R. has completed all arrangements for holding its annual outing in Edgewood park on Wednesday, August 12th.

year as usual will get up an excursion. The intention is to apply the proceeds \$166.85 to the soldiers' monument fund and the veterans are putting forth every effort to create an enthusiasm, hoping to carry one of the biggest crowds to Shamokin that ever attended the G.

#### "The Christian Church."

Rev. Manley will also answer any questions that may be asked concerning Scripture teaching or in regard to erpool. the doctrine of the Church of Christ

Ethel Woods, Bertha Cloud, Marguerite
Evans, Blanche Sechler, Elsie Gulick,
Ada Lore, Jessie Kimerer and Margaret Sidler; Mr. Harry Latimere and
Master Penn Amesbury.

The best quality of new hay sells at
\$12 per ton in the eastern part of the
State, which is less than it has been
for a number of years. \$12 per ton in the eastern part of the bile and now enjoys life, taking daily

## BOROUGH FACES

A curious condition has developed on West Mahoning street. J. W. Philough was awarded to Boyer Bros., lips, who has just completed two blocks a communication from Louis A. Klein, ing the graves in the old Petrikin board, was in this city Tnesday on of modern concrete dwellings, follow-The bids were opened for the first ing the lines furnished by the borough the Livestock Sanitary board has est-peditiously forward during the pressurveyor, has begun work on a conto the middle of the street. At present there is barely room for a vehicle to as follows: pass between the curb of Mr. Phililps' "An orde pavement and the edge of the precipcalled for in connection with the side-walk the space will be still further re-antine are to be posted and the quarduced, making it impossible for a wagthe concrete sidewalk.

This condition is due to the fact that copies of the quarantine order. West Mahoning street at that point owing to encroachments by the creek or to other causes is less than one-half enforcement of the quarantine to rethe required width. Until the new houses, with their nine foot pavements may be shot or which may develop rabflanked with gutters three feet wide, marked inconvenience was experienced from the narrow roadway.

Foreseeing what would occur, about three months ago fifty property own. antining against dogs was merely en ers, all residents of West Mahoning street, signed a petition addressed to forced by the special resolution adoptthe borough council praying that body ed on the 15th inst., authorizing to widen West Mahoning street between Chestnut street and Sperring's dwelling, the distance of a square or ing muzzled. From now on the State

proceeding of council and not being responsibility except to see that the quite satisfied with the progress made, selves before the local law makers and asked to be informed on the status of the proposition to widen West Mahoning street. They were then told that the borough solicitor had rendered an the local tuberculosis dispensary, point. On the strength of this opinion being accomplished.

council had dropped the matter.

That the property owners of West during the month. Nine patients are conncil became known goes without nurse.
saying. People who have saved money One patient was discharged as imand built homes in that part of town proved having gained seventeen pounds pertinently inquire whether they are in weight. thus to be deprived of egress. They The remaining nine patients are be have deeds, they declare, that call for ing visited in their homes by the a fifty foot street in front of their nurse, Miss Geddis, and are supplied dwellings. Besides, they affirm the borough within recent years has accomfort and the safety of their famiknowleged the existence of West Mah. lies. ent: Pursel, Orth, Barber, Swarts, oning street by not only using the street for various purposes but also by making and keeping up repairs. They regard themselves as entitled to a Explicit printed instructions are street that meets all requirements, and given for dieting and health regula-on Saturday several of the leading tions, and in her weekly visits to the residents went on record as saying patients' home the nurse sees to it not that the matter would be pressed un. only that the sufferer is caring proper-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Alice Beat til the street is widened, even if it ly for himself, but also that the family should be necessary to invoke the aid is being protected from infection.

would be required to widen West Mah-oning street between the two points dispensaries established by the State above designated. Earlier in the sea. may be cited as a sufficient commentson General Manager H. T. Hecht ary upon the practicability and useful-agreed to assist the borough by dump-ness of said dispensaries. With such several of the offerings having come from a distance. The funeral party took the 12:51 D. L. & W. train for ed council would supply the means of spread of consumption will be check-The following bills were approved Lewisburg, where interment was bringing engine and cars across the ed.

town attended the funeral: Mrs. John ered a very liberal one. He not only Hull, Joseph Auten, of Wilkes-Barre; agreed to dump cinder on the spot but W. B. Chamberlin, Torresdale; Mrs. also to grant the borough use of the Taylor, of Tyrone; Miss Emma B. railroad bridge below the aqueduct McCoy and Mrs. Edward Rupp, of along with the ties and rails that would be necessary to lay the track. All that devolved upon the borough track. It is true, the cost of the rewould not be light, owing to the necessity for deep excavation and the

construction of abutments Such is the unsatisfactory state of affairs at present. What the outcome of the complications existing may be The members of Goodrich post this no one at this time will venture to

#### FINISHES COURSE IN ENGLAND

William W. Watkin, of this city, sailed on Saturday for England, where he will spend some time in the study of architecture.

Mr. Watkin was graduated last week form the University of Pennsylvania subject of the sermon to be delivered in the course of architecture. His determination to study in England was made suddenly and on Saturday, in company with a small party of his classmates he sailed from Montreal, Canada, on board the American line steam ship Kensington bound for Liv-

William Reichard, 18 years of age, legless boy of Reading, saved all his pennies and dollars to buy an automotrips and carrying his father to and from work.

## STATE ORDERS

H. B. Patton, secretary of the borough of Danville, Monday received deputy State Veterinarian, stating that

antine is to be enforced by the offici on to pass without encroaching upon als of the borough of Danville We are

officers who may be charged with the ies during the continuation of the trance. were built at the narrow point no quarantine and let us have the figures.

LOUIS A. KLEIN, Deputy State Veterinarian. Prior to Monday council in quarforcing the borough ordinauce reinofficers to shoot any dogs that might be found running at large without behas the quarantine in hand and the The petitioners noted closely the local authorities are relieved from all quarantine is enforced.

#### DISPENSARY'S

#### GOOD REPORT

Dr. G. A. Stock, who has charge of opinion on the subject, explaining that his report for the month ending June in the absence of a map there is noth- 20 sets forth an array of interesting ally had been arranged on shevies, ing to show that a street exists at that facts, which shows that much good is

Mahoning street were considerably ex- at present on the dispensary roll, subercised Saturday when the attitude of ject to the care of its physician and

One hundred and forty quarts of

The fact that over 3000 victims of An enormous amount of filling in tuberculosis throughout the State have

### QUARANTINE IN

be declared against the dogs of Mahoning and Cooper townships, in Mondert township as an "adjoining derict will be activated by the cooper township as an "adjoining derict will be activated by the cooperation by the cooperation of the cooper tour county, and of Montour town-

been in Danville for a couple of days located in another county. past assisting in the matter of quarantine, made a canvass of the three above named townships yesterday. He found the citizens as a rule very anxious to have a quarantine established. The special agent, himself, after closely the quarantine.

As soon as the application has been received the Live Stock Sanitary board the high school proposition. will proceed to fill out and forward notices similar to those that were received by the borough of Danville or Monday. Mr. Fulmer last evening said that the notices should not arrive later than Saturday. On his visit to the townships yesterday the special agent made arrangements to have the notices posted as soon as they arrive.

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. GERINGER

Mrs. Hermina Geringer died very suddenly about 5 o'clock last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. age was 79 years, 8 months and 21

The funeral will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. from the late residence, interment in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

## **BODIES WERE**

Pursuant to the action of council at ablished a quarantine against the dogs ent week. As was done in abolishing Baldy house Tuesday the gentleman crete pavement, which extends out in- of Danville on account of the outbreak the older and larger cemetery adjoinof rabies. The communication reads ing, the tomb stones have been laid of this paper. down flat upon the graves before the "An order has been made by the spot was graded. This branch of the mer's visit was to investigate condi-State Live Stock Sanitary board plac-work was rendered more than usually tions in Mahoning and Cooper townitous bank of Mahoning creek, which ing a general quarantine upon all dogs difficult by the existence of a mounis protected by a stout guard rail. By in the borough of Dauville for a period the time the three foot gutter is laid of one hundred days with the underment marking the resting place of the tour township in Columbia county as

> Seventy five or one hundred years ago Dr. Petrikin was one of the leading physicians of this section. He was a resident of Danville and was prominent in local affairs. The little cemebelonged to the Petrikin family and the head of the dog that ran amuck is in connection with the monument subjected to a microscopic test in the above alluded to was a spacious vault, State laboratories, and it is only when which stood near the southern en-

> For many years prior to abandonment the vault was practically a ruin. There was a tradition that all the odies years ago were removed. No one dreamed that the bodies were still in the old cemetery, especially as no person claiming relationship with the dead or who was otherwise interested came forward with any request Sanitary board which explained that when the borough, as required by law. advertised its attention of abandoning the cemetery.

The surprise of the workmen, therefore, can easily be imagined, Tuesday, when in leveling the vault they suddenly uncovered a deep pit containing seven bodies—those of Dr. Petrikin, his wife and five others presumably children of the former. few traces of the coffins could be seen. while of the bodies little more remainwhich, in process of time had given way and the bodies when found lay

together five feet below the surface.

The seven bodies were interred at intervals during a period of over sixty The first interment was made in 1821. Nothing was left for the workmen to do but to proceed as in all other cases where the bodies are The marble shaft, therefore, was laid down over the bodies whose resting place it marked. A few shovelfuls of earth did the rest and the obliterated. The bodies, however, were undisturbed and lie under five feet of

### HIGH SCHOOL ON

A member of the school board of Riverside borough is authority for the SWIMMING CLASSES statement that the proposition to est ablish a high school on the south side has by no means been abandoned but that on the contrary so far as the borough of Riverside is concerned a high school is a reasonable certainty.

The gentleman quoted admits that ship, but he says that the borough of Riverside is prepared to go on with the work. The plan is to lease the first ly so many as on Tuesday, when it is floor of P. O. S. of A. hall, which is estimated that no less than 150 swimcentrally located and on the whole well adapted for a school room. Thus THE TOWNSHIPS the gentleman quoted believes that the The sight was a very interesting one. borough can give its children a high By next Saturday a quarantine will school education cheaper than by sending them to Danville. Besides, he said. district will be naturally expected to send its pupils advanced beyond the M. A. Fulmer, special agent of the Live Stock Sanitary board, who has

Several joint meetings were held by ough to consider the question of a high school for the south side. At one Danville people have the reputation of the above meetings County Super. of taking to all new crazes with markintendent Fetzer was present and he investigating conditions has approved the plan under consideration. The school board of Gearhart town-

#### BARN RAISING

farm of Charles E. Shires, Sr., at the floor were out skipping on the Strawberry Ridge yesterday morning, Head Carpenter Wesley Diehl was as-and hopping over the grass while othsisted in the raising by sixty men who ers were attempting the apparently

completed in a most satisfactory manner. The barn is 30x45. In addition to the sixty men there were a number of the women folk pres fine dinner was served.

a corn too closely.

## SPECIAL AGENT

M. A. Fulmer of Philadelphia, speciits last meeting the work of obliterat- al agent of the Live Stock Sanitary cemetery has been carried very ex- business connected with the outbreak of rabies in this section. While at the was interviewed by a representative

Primarily, the object of Mr. Fulships in Montour county and in Mondetermining whether or not there is any necessity of a quarantine.

Before ordering a quarantine on logs, in most cases, Mr. Fulmer explained, the Live Stock Sanitary board demands indisputable evidence that rabies exists in the vicinity. rabies are found to exist that a quar-

antine is ordered. When the dog believed to have hydrophobia was killed at Garrison's store Grovania, some three weeks ago, the head was very properly sent to Philadelphia for examination. Unfortunately, however, a diagnosis was impossible. Mr. Fulmer exhibited a report from the laboratory of the Live Stock the dog in question had been shot in the head, which destroyed the brain and made it impossible to apply the

In view of the unsatisfactory nature of the report from the laboratory, Mr. Fulmer has made a visit in person. After a thorough investigation, says, he feels convinced that the dog had rabies and that the condition ex-

isting calls for a general quarantine. It is reasonably certain, therefore, that the dogs in the three districts above described will be declared to be

in a state of quarantine. Mr. Fulmer explained that it is much more difficult to enforce an order or regulation established by the Live than it is in a town like Danville where there is a local board of health

and a police department. In the townships the enforcement of a quarantine devolves upon the school boards, which in the absence of local boards of health are required to assume the duties and responsibilities of the latter bodies. During his visit Mr. last trace of the Petrikin family was Fulmer conferred with several school directors and it was arranged in each of the above districts to call a meeting of the school board. Upon the interest shown and the action taken at those meetings will probably depend SOUTH SIDE whether or not a quarantine shall be

### ARE POPULAR

The hot wave has well demonstrated the value of the floating bath house which is moored a short distance be-

low the water works. The rain yesterday afternoon and there seems to be no great probability evening interfered somewhat with bathing. Still a large number of boys might have been seen disporting themmers used the bath house. Sixty boys were counted in the water at one time.

> The swimming classes taught by Physical Director Ainsworth are very well attended. Mr. Ainsworth while giving instructions is assisted by one ning accidents are not to be feared

#### BARN DANCE

#### IS POPULAR

dancers of the town so hard as the revival of the old-fashioned barn dance. ship however, finally failed to support The barn dance is typical of "ye old-The music of which it is danced is somewhat livelier than a two step to which the dancers hop and skip rather than glide. The dance has AT THE RIDGE been tried here at several recent affairs and was such a success that those A fine new barn was raised on the who had never attempted the dance on gathered to help make the eventa suc- difficult steps on every available and

#### cess. The work began at seven o'clock and by noon the big structure had been suitable spot. Dedication of East End Mission.

The new chapel of the East End mission will be dedicated this evening Samuel Haas, East Market street. The ent and after the work was done a deceased was taken ill at noon. Her fine dinner was served. byterian church, of Philadelphia will Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meisenhelder, of make the address. The choir of Trin-York, is in a critical condition from ity M. E. church will furnish the blood poisoning resulting from paring music. The public is cordially invited to these services.