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ITEMS CONDENSED.

William Brenning, a Coatesville boiler maker fell from the top of a forty foot stack and received fatal in-

Despondent over illness, William Heddinger, a farmer living near New Kensington, ended his life by cutting an artery in his wrist. The production of coke in the Con-

nellsville region has shown large in- trol the affair. creases each week for some time past,

Andrew Fenlon, of Conshohocken, heirs to an estate left by a brother of his mother who resided in the west.

Wallace Briner, 14 years old of Chester, was kidnaped by two men Wednesday afternoon and taken to Wilmington. Del., where he succeeded in escaping from his captors.

amounting in some cases to 70 per cent, have been announced by some Allegheny laundrymen and a fierce steam laundry business.

The power plant of the Greek coal jured by the action of the water. mine near McConnell's Mills, Wash-

Mrs. Elsie A. Earney, of Jefferson township, Allegheny county, was sued John V. Anselm, a hotel proprietor, for \$10,000 damages, for the death of her husband who received fatal injuries in Anselm's hotel.

The record run of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train between Harrisburg and Lancaster was made by a Buffalo express and it made the distance between the two points-thirtysix miles-in thirty-four and a half

in point of service in the United mencement exercises. States, is dead at his home in Bart-ville, Lancaster county, aged 83 years. On motion of Mr. Fischer it was ordered that the schools be closed on He was appointed by President Buchanan and he has served ever since.

George L. Snyder, of Oil City, committed suicide by shooting, after hav- for payment: ing swallowed carbolic acid. Ill health

Over 4,100,000 Easter post cards were received and delivered by the Phila-delphia postoffice force Saturday.

Northumberland county is infested EASTER CARDS with peddlers who sell cheap wares. The business men are trying to drive them out.

Flour has advanced twenty-five cents a barrel in Pittsburg because of the office, Easter, far exceeded that of ment of the value recovered

manipulation of the wheat market. Despondent because of the death of

her husband, Mrs. William Houck,

of an Easter egg] with which she was presented sixty-one years ago.

The stamp window was open two hours Friday and during that time tracted considerable attention

The finance committee of Lancaster to collect all tax liens on city properties, even if they have to be sold.

The statistician of the anthracite wages of the Tmine workers for the additional carrier will have to be em- the close of next week the memorial month of April will be 5 per cent. above the basis.

Since there is no signed agreement miners in the hard coal region think WEATHER WAS that the opreators, instead of ordering a lockout, will reduce wages, which has already been done at several points

The Schuylkill county commissioners have completed the figures on which the duplicates for the ensuing year will be based. Pottsville valuation has been determined to be \$7,218, 789, an increase of a half million over last year. This valuation is one-sixth ant. of the total of the entire county. There is out at interest from Potts-

City Treasurer John Strickler of York, has rendered his report for the fiscal year, showing the total expend-290.69, and actual recients \$178 167 98

ville a total of \$3,582,367.

Commissioner of Fisheries William Meehan is hopeful that he will soon be able to restock the Delaware river with sturgeou, a fish that was practic-

streams of Upper Chester and Lower necklace and a diamond ring worth

COMMENCEMENT ON JUNE 4TH

board Monday eve it was decided that the high school commencement be held in the opera house on the evening of

On motion it was decided that the Rev. Edward Haughton be invited to preach the "baccalaureate" sermon tin Christ Memorial church the present year.

class of the high school consisting of Fischer, appeared before the school board asking to be informed as to the plans decided upon by the board for plans decided apply by the finances or charge, controlling the finances or charge the financ

By referring to the minutes it was an indication that business is picking discovered that commencement last year was held in the opear house and that the senior class was permitted to has been notified that he is one of the control the finances. No sentiment was expressed antagonistic to pursuing the same course the present year.

On motion of Mr. Sechler it was the high school committee, it to confer with the senior class and report at the

next meeting.
On motion of Mr. Fischer it was Cuts in prices in family washing, ordered that the building and repair committee appear before the borough council at its next meeting and request that change be made in the surface rate cutting war is promised in the drainage at the Welsh hill school house, which is in danger of being in-

On motion of Mr. Heiss it was ordington county, was destroyed by fire, ered that the glass found broken in the sold. The loss is \$13,000 and 400 men are cupola of the high school be replaced made idle. It is thought a fire bug set and that the graduating class be re-

> On motion of Mr. Fischer it was ordered that the pupils of the schools be prohibited from entering the cupola imposed for the violation of the order The following members were pres-

ent: Pursel, Orth, Barber, Swarts, Redding, Fish, Lloyd, Ficsher, Sechler, Heiss and Cole.
On motion of Mr. Redding it was

the graduating class, as on previous years, the same to be applied to liquid-John Homsher, the oldest postmaster ating the cost of invitations for com-

> April 27th, the date of the Odd Fellows' anniversary.

Welliver Hd'w. Co...

The post card business at the post pay three times the value of the judg- of the mountains to end his days

Smith Premier Type Writer Co., 4,50

Christmas.

The town carriers had an experience that they will not soon forget. The the goods which were left in the store aged 60, of Anster, committed suicide with a razor.

rush began Friday and on Saturday room and in the sheriff shands, having everything was deluged. The Easter elected to recover in damages instead

three thousand one cent stamps were sold. The purchasers were mostly in councils has directed the city solicitor dividuals, who bought a single stamp; in a few instances a few cents' worth or even a dollar's worth of stamps

> ployed, if the mail is to be promptly delivered on Easter.

has occurred in many years. The sun the work that remains to be done. one resplendently. The raw wind of

attendance at the churches, while in rick, sheds and of all the material that the afternoon the streets were filled remained. with promenaders

out exception were impressive and monument shall be completed and the beautiful. In many places there was park cleaned up by the date of the Odd special music, while the sermons inspired by the occasion were masterpieces, most exalted in thought and

While walking on a deserted street ally exterminated twenty years ago to satisfy the demand for "real" Russian the other night, Miss Anna Jenkins, requires the aid of crutches in moving James D. Peck, a promotion of the athletic association. of West Pittston, was attacked by a Tront experts around Pottstown ex- highwayman, who proceeded to gag pect the best season for years in the her after which he robed her of a \$300

JUDGE EVANS

The supreme court Monday handed down a decision affirming the opinion of Judge Evans in the case of Simon Fleishman vs. Paul P. Swentek. By this decision Fleishman loses the goods as well as the claim for damages.

The above case has been in the courts since 1903. In April 1st of that year Mr. Swentek leased his store room on Mill street to Dreifuss & Co. for \$40 per month payable in advance. On August 1, 1903, Simon Fleishman pur-Mr. Robinson and Misses Cloud and chased Dreifuss' stock of goods and took possession of the store room, endeavoring to enter into an agreement for the leasing of the store of Swentek. holding commencement—whether the Fleishman claimed that he had enter-

boxed up all the goods in the store higher and higher. room, and employed a drayman to haul

them to the station for shipment. ordered that the matter be referred to noise and discovering that the goods them. Standing out in bold relief were being removed, called up the against the sky and calmly surveying sheriff and requested him to prevent them as they approached, was a gig-

> ped and the store locked up for the night. The next day, August 31, 1903, with some rude implement, imparted to be issued and the goods levied upgoods-sufficient to pay the rent-were

> in the store room. Fleishman refused to take the balance of the goods claim-wild man. The latter stood his ground. to take the balance of the goods claiming damages for illegal distraint. He has there was no rent due;

The case was continued from time ered in favor of the defendant. On September 3, 1907, Judge Evans refused a new trial. On July 25, 1908, an ordered that ten dollars be donated to ed by Hon. H. M. Hinckley and E. S. Gearhart. Mr. Swentek was represented by William Kase West and Hon.

The case was argued before the supreme court on March 9th last. Yesterday the supreme court filed an opinion affirming the opinion of the lower The following bills were approved court and is the final disposition of the

> William Kase West Monday received a telegram from the prothonotary years. 1,40
> 2.95
> of the supreme court notifying him that judgment had been affirmed.

Fleishman had brought suit for the value of the goods to the amount of

By the decision Fleishamn loses not only his claim for damages but also Mrs. Mary Bachman, of Elizabeth. cards did not come by thousands, but of taking the goods. The goods involved for many years have been stored in this city and are all ready to be the bench. It is a fine piece of work, the sheriff's office where they have at-

Work on the soldiers' monument, which was discontinued in December, It was made plain that hereafter an was resumed Tuesday morning. By

will be completed. Mr. Amedon, construction engineer, arrived at this city Monday, and, with a small crew of men, began work Tusday morning. The granite steps on DELIGHTFUL the east side of the base remain to be The weather conditions Sunday wide granolithic pavement on the were ideal. No more enjoyable Easter base constitute the principal part of

Mr. Amedon Tuesday explained Saturday, gave place to a brisk breeze, bracing in its nature, but not unpleasvery short time; in ten days, he said, the contractors would be off the ground The weather conditions favored large and the spot would be cleared of der-

This is the very best of news to our The services in the churches with- townspeople, who are auxlous that the Fellows' anniversary. After the contractors leave a sufficient margin of time will remain to reconstruct the walks and restore the sod where in-

jured by building operations. Mr. Amedon has been confined to

Heber L. DeWitt, of the south side, ploring the West Nanticoke mountain

able wild man. It proved to be a most exciting adventure. For a long time rumors have been current that a wild man subsists on the bare and despiate summit of one of the remote ranges that rise west of the river. Mr. DeWitt, however, was not searching for the wild man, but, with several companions, was enjoying an afternoon's stroll over the

Fleishman paid the August rent in er and further until they found themselves on Tillberry's knob, the furth-On August 30, 1903, being Sunday erst and the most solitary of the sevnight, Fleishman, it is alleged, had eral mountains that rise successively

They were in the act of ascending hem to the station for shipment.

After the drayman had removed a summit, when on looking upward, ouple of loads Swentek, hearing a they beheld an apparition that startled Fleishman from removing the goods, claiming that there were \$280 due him rags and tatters. He was bareheaded; his disheveled hair hung down upon the control of the control The removal of the goods was stop- his shoulders, while his shaggy beard, cut off square below his chin as if Swentek caused a landlord's warrant to him an appearance of wildness and savagery, the like of which one would After due notice a portion of the never expect to behold on the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Heher and his companions, however, The balance of the goods were left were determined to get all the facts

to time until February 25, 1907. On with him. He emitted a series of the day following a verdict was rend-strange sounds, but there was no articolated speech.

Nearby was the man's abode-an arched structure, not more than six appeal was taken to the supreme court by Mr. Fleishman, who was representslabs, and the like. It was the crudest possible kind of shelter, only large enough to cover the man lying at full CORRIDORS WILL length. At one end it was open; here the wild man was obliged to crawl in might be called. The log at the entrance was worn smooth indicating that the strange and pirmitive abode had been the wild man's shelter for many

Many persons believe that the lone hermit on Tillberry's knob is no other than a man who disappeared from on being wronged by a citizen of the into which the prothonotary, the com-R CARDS

If Fleishman had recovered the amount he claimed Swentek, under the forth have nothing to do with his fallow man but retired to the solitude

Section 1. The second floor leading from it fallow man but retired to the solitude or on the second floor leading from it fallow man but retired to the solitude.

SUITS ARRIVE

ville Athletic association have arrived be placed on the wall at the rear of

the latest features. They are made of Melton cloth and are greyish in color the bandage over the eyes is omitted THE MONUMENT with brown trimmings, the caps corresponding with the suits. An entirely new feature is the adjustable sleeve. which is buttoned fast about midway article, the tendency at present seems to be toward the open face.

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The stockings accompanying the suits are brown, and, like the latter, are of stout durable material. Down is a brown cord. On the top of the of the cap is brown as well as the col-In front of each can is the letter "D" signifying "Danville," worked in brown, while on the left breast of the shirt is the monogram D.A.A. ("Danville Athletic Association'') also in

The suits, ten in number were obtained of the Victor Sporting Goods company of Springfield, Mass.

The association has already signed several players and practice games are being played almost daily.

regularly on the ground below town. This team in the past played pretty good ball and the probability is that it may develop some very good material, which will be available in the team

James D. Peck, a prominent and about. While supervising the work on the monument last fall he injured his foot. He suffered much discomfort before leaving Dauville, but soon after blood poisoning set in and for over two months he suffered intensely.

The Improved Order of Rea Men is erecting a four-story building in Reading, which, when completed, will be one of the finest lodge homes in the gate to State prohibition conventions.

Sheriff Taby and County Detective extra operator of the Pennsylvania Jack Glass, of Northumberland counrailroad company, who just now is fill- ty, after some of the most clever detecing a position at Nanitcoke, while ex- tive work in the history of the county time to converse with several old timhave rounded up three of the gang Sunday afternoon discovered a verit- which robbed J. Madison Vought of Mayberry township, at the point of revolvers of \$80 at his home near Elys-

burg last week. The men are Anthony Zenda, of New Springfield, that enterprising suburb sportsman reckened with. of Shamokin where occurred the mur-

condemned to be hanged. Shamokin theatres. When the officers suspected that he had a hand in the robbery they went to a boarding house catch he trapped forty dozen. where he was known to have been

trail and caught him by a ruse. night with the understanding that intervals during the whole year. there awaited him there a theatrical manager who wanted to put him on a bled the tame pigeon. Each fall regvaudeville circuit at a large salary. ularly they migrated south, returning While he was signing the contract the in the spring. During the winter they officers walked in and placed him unsought the rice swamps of the south clothes and seemed to have plenty of the spring Judge Blee recalls shooting money. He was taken to the Sunbury pigeous that had rice in their craws.

Bunker Hill and Springfield and cap- section. tured the other two men yesterday

to weapons flourished at the time of and were shot and entrapped in nets.

Northumberland county to answer that and other charges.

Digeon passed out of existence. When Judge Blee was a boy nearly

has the contract for painting and dec orating the court; house arrived in this city Tuesday morning on busi-

ness connected with his contract. ditional work not included in the original contract.

This comprises not only the paint-ing of the corridor on the lower floor to the back entrance of the court room. Thus the entire building will be painted and frescoed to correspond with the court room, the vestibule and front

Mr. Rudy brought with him Tues The new base ball suits of the Dan- day the figure of Justice, which will open face, by which it is understood in the painting. The figure of Justice in the old decorations was blindfolded, but, as was explained in a former

FLUSHING HOSE HAS ARRIVED

The special hose ordered by the bor ough for use in flushing the street pav ing has arrived and will be put to use

The recent rain has cleansed the pav ing quite effectively, bringing about of a case of scarlet fever among the will not rise to a fly. Neither are such a condition that will be common pupils. The school will re-open this conditions favorable to much success enough hereafter, when the hose, along with the shovel and broom, is regularly employed on the street.

Dallas Hummer is looking, with a big stick, for some malicious vandals who during Tuesday night tore up a carefully planted onion patch at his residence on Ash street. Mr. Hummer had planted about six quarts and yesterday morning he found them torn up and thrown all over his lot. He was able to replant the onions and is now prepared to give the mlaicious persons a warm reception should they pay him another visit.

IN THE DAYS OF

Associate Judge Frank G. Blee spent several hours in this city yesterday. While at the court house he found ers on the great changes that have taken place during their lives.

Wild pigeous became the theme of conversation. Of course, the young of decorations Danville will have an person of the present day knows nothing about wild pigeons; but when the York; Harry Ramsey, of Bunker Hill judge, who is now seventy, was a boy near Shamokin and Mike Sluskie, of wild pigeons were a factor that the

Joseph R. Patton recalled that when der for which Staney Marcavitch is he was young he used to see wild pigeons galore. They frequently swarmed The most important man of the trio over head in millions, shutting out the is Zenda. He is known as a bad man, rays of the sun and casting a shadow and a number of times he has done on the earth. Judge Blee described a strong acts on amateur nights in the net for catching the pigeons used by

The wild pigeons were victims of staying lately, but there no trace of indiscriminate and merciless slaughthim could be found, and no definite er. They were captured throughout information could be gleaned as to his the country by every means that in-They finally got on his genuity could devise. They not only afforded delicious food in season but Through an outside party he was in- their diminutive carcasses were preduced to go to the Miners' hotel on served by smoking and other means Second street. Shamokin, Monday and they graced the farmer's table at

The wild pigeon very closely resemder arrest. He was dressed in new and during their flight northward in The birds spent the summer in the County Detective Glass then went to mountains north and west of this

morning They too were taken to jail. to ren the gauntlet in their migrations lows' anniversary. Every dwelling There is little doubt but that they spring and fall, but they were pursued should display the stars and stripes. morning They too were taken to jail. to run the gauntlet in their migrations are the men wanted, as knives were by avaricious persons into the very found on their persons, corresponding mountains where they were breeding

As a result of this indiscriminate It is believed this is the same gang slaughter the pigeons became practicthat robbed the residences of M. H. ally extinct about 1860. For some years sion.

Kulp and M. H. Barr, at Edgewood afterward a few might have been seen park, near Shamokin, last Friday spring and fall, winging their flight night, and they will likely be held in overhead, but long ago the last wild overhead, but long ago the last wild

every farm had a few wild pigeons
cooped up, which had been captured

Heber L. DeWitt last Sunday promises and were being kept as stool pigeons, BE PAINTED to be used as decoys to draw others

FRIGHTENED

ALTOONA, Pa, April 14. Suspecting a stolid immigrant woman of having a pocketbook that had been lost on the immigrant train by Mackmen." Said he: Peter Swanson, a Chicago-bound boy, Immigrant Agent Joseph Nathanson tried to get it from her, but she deni ed having it, until he told her that he would release an enchanted pigeon; on the lines of the famous wild man would release an enchanted pigeon; that it would grow suddenly dark, and that the pigeon would then alight on the head of the guilty person.

After Nathanson told her he had re- Majestic.' leased the pigeon the train plunged into the Gallitzin tunnel and when it emerged the woman was frantically waving her hands over her head to The suits are very fine and embrace feet six inches wide. The figure is of keep the sacred bird away. She gave up the money.

Victim of Bright's Disease.

ness of Bright's disease. The deceased ever, who were to have gone, in view was aged five years, seven months and of the rain and the flooded streams, o'clock this afternoon from the family postpone their trip until more favor ace in Grove's court, Interment able weather prevails.

Fellow's cemetery.

It seemed to be the consensus of opin Odd Fellow's cemetery.

School Room Fumigated.

Woman Stops Prize Fight, One determined Venango county wo-

man put a stop to a prize fight that

some ten miles from Oil City, at an

early hour the other morning.

ordered the fighters and their backers to disperse, and they obeyed her. Mrs. Paul Clapp and son Marlin re turned yesterday after a month's visit

with friends in Williamsport. Mrs. Emma Ashton and daughter Eleanor, of Wilkes-Barre, are visiting Childs on Tuesday broke the shell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ashton, Cooper

Tamaqua is soon to have a brand new reservoir costing about \$26,000.

DECORATIONS FOR ODD FELLOWS'

The store windows, with their dis play of stars and stripes, along with the headquarters of the two decorating firms, where every inch of space is covered with flags and bunting, begin to impart to the town quite a patriotic appearance and indicate that in point opportunity to do itself proud on the Odd Fellows' anniversary.

Not only have contracts been awarded for the decorating of the court house, the city hall and the Elks' builidng, but also for quite a number of business places of town.

The work of decorating buildings will begin tomorrow, although it is not likely that much will be done at the work until next week. April of late years as relates to the weather has proven somewhat fickle and is likely to produce cyclonic winds. For instance decorations, no matter how well fastened, would have been torn loose in such winds as prevailed Tuesday to say nothing of the greater blow that occurred last week.

To reduce the risk to a minimum the decorators will postpone hanging the flags and bunting as long as possible. preferring working overtime toward the close to beginning too early and being obliged to repair damages

Owners of property and tenants who propose to do the work of decorating. themselves, will find a magnificent supply of flags, bunting, &c., on hand at the stores.

With such an evidence of public spirit it is hardly necessary to urge that our citizens without exception should give much attention to decora-Not only were the pigeons obliged tions on the occasion of the Odd Fel-Unless the town is fittingly decorated, no matter what else is done to contribute to the success something will be lacking and there is much danger that

THE WILD MAN

OF DANVILLE to become an appurtenance ville, notwithstanding the fact that within the net, when the latter was the stamping ground of the wild fel-C. Day Rudy of [Harrisburg, who employed as a means of capturing the low is some thirty-five miles distant. The above will be made quite clear when it is explained that the wild man is already appropriated by the AT A DOVE base ball editors and what they will not do with him is past conjecture. No less a resourceful base ball scribe than James C. Isaminger yesterday exploited the "wild man" in his North American story on the "Mistakes of

> "Mack was a stand-patter after the romp of the day before, but Manager Lake of Boston recast his pilgrims. of Danville, Pa., covered first in place of Jake Garland Stahl, who burt his foot getting to the dining room of the

FISHERMEN

TARRY AT HOME

The rain yesterday will be apt to make the opening day of trout fishing a failure. Several parties, however, James Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. undismayed by weather conditions and Benjamin Livziey, died at 10:30 o'clock willing to trust to luck left for the 27 days. The funeral will be held at 4 decided not to venture forth, but will

inion among fishermen last evening that, under the circumstances, fishing The senior secondary school of the for tront except with bait has been first ward was closed for fumigation ruined for today. Where the streams yesterday, owing to the development are muddy and full of water the tront in bait fishing.

HEN'S REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

One of the hens belonging to Mrs William Childs, Water street, last week laid an egg, which was a curiosity. In long circumference it measured nine inches; in short circumference, seven inches.

Its size, however, constituted its smallest claim to distinction. After keeping the egg for several days Mrs. when to her surprise she found on the inside another egg well developed with a hard shell. The enclosed egg was as large as an ordinary egg, the tween it and the outer shell being fill-Reading authorities have prohibited ed with the natural contents, the yolk roller skating on the public highways.