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ITEMS CONDENSED.

in her foot caused the death of Amanda Benton, of McKeesport.

After a forty years absence, Henry Austin returned to Manayunk, to find his old home torn down and his parents dead.

died as the result of blood poisoning resulting from a scratch. He received this small injury by being thrown

from his wagon. hem, has received a Black Hand letter threatening to annihilate her well known husband with bombs unless

John Matthew, a Pittsburg lineman fell forty feet from a pole on which he was working and was uninjured. His overalls caught on a spike projecting from the pole, breaking his

\$1,000 is paid.

Mrs. Walter Dommel, of Lancaster, has confessed to the authorities that she murdered her two weeks' old in-fant. The woman, who has been separated from her husband for some time, is in jail.

Max Howesy, a tailor of South Bethlehem, laboring under an impres-

burg, investigated, and found that she had out a garter snake in two. The President Schatz occupied

John Sullivan, of West Chester, was Curry, Connolley and Von Biohn. killed at Berwyn on the railroad. He was working on the tracks and as the for payment: train approached he dropped his crowbar on the track. The train struck the bar, which in turn struck him, fracturing his skull. He leaves a widow and nine children.

Searchers for Leo Lovitsky of Pittston who was strangely missing from home, found his clothes on the bank of the Susquehanna river. It is believed that his fishing rod fell in the stream and that he wadded in after it and was drowned.

Joseph White, while dumping dirt to fill in the lot of R. C. Horn, at Pottsville, fell with horse, wagon and all, down a fifty foot embankment into the Schnylkill river. As the water was shallow he escaped with a few bruises The horse was unhurt.

The Bijon theatre at Pittshnrg was bought by Klaw and Erlanger for

ed of murder, at Allentown, who was considerably shaken up over being proven guilty, recovered his nerve enough to try to bribe a trusty with \$25, for a steel saw to aid in his es cape from prison. Schaeffer denied the Atlantic Ref Co.....

Because her husband, George Hip- FUNERAL OF ple, an electrical engineer, of Pottsville, met his death by crossed wires on a pole of the Edison Electric II luminating company, his widow ask ed for \$20,000 damages. She claims his place Monday afternoon and was Previous to that time the deceased was death was due to carelessness on the largely attended. part of the company, the wires not The services were conducted by the of his office. For a week or more prior

at Boyertown, is still buring and the odors arising therefrom are very obnoxious. The residents have called the attention of the board of health to the fact. The earth is cracked about the mine hole shafts and is very warm. served.

A horse owned by John Furney, a drayman of Waynesboro, was found to three represented the fire department be sick several days ago, and a veter-inarian was sent for. He discovered Pythias. that the horse had swallowed a quantity of nails and other hardware. An operation was performed, and the made in Mt. Vernon cemetery. animal was placed on the road to re-

COUNCIL HOLDS

The subject of street paving came to the surface at the meeting of the bor-

Clifton Sheldon was sentenced to fif- tering upon the work of paving dur- present time with its contrasts and teen years at Philadelphia, for the ing the present summer. In view of more exacting conditions of life. Few murder of John Robinson. Both men are colored.

After a forty years absence, Henry

the above it was decided to scrape men have ever lived in Danville whose four squares. Further improvements ly with affairs or whose affiliations

Co., Danville Foundry and Machine ing charge of their blast furnaces. Andrews, John Kilgus, trustee of German Lutheran church, Fred W. Howe, with A. Creveling purchased what was

Set lieuem, laboring under an impression that he was being hounded by European detectres and because an expected letter from his wife had not come, committed suicide.

The Conneits of the property owners and the property with George W. Miles, secretary and expected letter from his wife had not come, committed suicide.

The Conneits of the property owners and the property with George W. Miles, secretary and embraced represents not less than two thirds in number of feet of the property owners and the proper

beat the same week's record in the borough take over the Gearhart sewer ber 6, 1879, and kept it in operation previous year by 8,000 tons. An in- near Bloom street and that it become some years.

was cutting bread covered with blood, street be extended some forty-five feet Mrs. George Brumbaugh, of Gettys- to connect with the new residence be-

President Schatz occupied the chair, able. other members present were : Cleaver, it was baked.

Other members present were : Cleaver, Pursel, Jones, Everhart, Marshall,

	TOT PRIMITE.	
	BOROUGH DEP'T.	
	Labor and hauling	\$152.10
	Regular employes	117.50
	Labor in Light Dep't	15.75
	Washington Fire Co	4.55
	Helios Mfg. Co	144 00
	Joseph Lechner	6.48
	Danville Fdy. & Machine Co.	200.00
	T. L. Evans Sons	28.96
	Fred R. Miller	10.25
	Winding Town Clocks	60.00
	Special Police	55.00
	Two detectives	45.00
	City hotel	16.00
	Pettibone Bros	7.99
	James Dailey	1.25
	J. C. Mincemoyer	1.19
	W. L. Sidler	25.50
	D. L. & W. R. R.	27.95
	T. L. Evans Sons	35.00
	WATER DEP'T.	
	Regular empioyes	158.50
	American Car & Foundry Co	18 95
	D. L. & W. Railroad Co	.38
1	Labor on pipe line	119.78
	United Telephone and Tel. Co	.60
	Joseph Lechner	
	Rensselaer Mfg Co	156.00
	Harrison Bros & Co	140,63
		44400

The funeral of George W. Miles took

Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of St. to death he was unconscious and hope The fire at the California Ore mines | Paul's Methodist Episcopal church,

mine hole shafts and is very

This is causing much trepidation among the citizens, who fear the fire sanders, William Smith, William Moy-Sanders, William Smith, William Moy-Year W. Cillany. The first er and James V. Gillaspy. and the last three the Knights of

The floral tributes were very numerous and beautiful. Interment was

Julian Ash, of Braddock, fell twenty

DEATH OF

George W. Miles, a member of th board of county commissioners and ough council Friday eve. Mr. Cleaver prominent citizen of Danville, died a called attention to the muddy and his home, Ferry street, at 2 o'clool nearly impassable condition of East Friday morning following a pro

Front street. He suggested that a section of the street be scraped and a course of limestons be applied.

At this juncture it was explained business career is identified with the that the residents of Front street are development of our town and whose very enthusiastic on the subject of long life is a connecting link between paving and are busy getting up the re- Danville's past, now rapidly passing quired petition with the object of en- out of memory, and the epoch of the

On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ord- years of age. He was born at Miles- Danville still tied for first place each ered that an order be drawn for \$290 burg, Center county. When he was a due Borough Solicitor E. S. Gearhart small child his parents removed to age of .875 for services to date.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it was ordered that a car load of paving brick second in quality be ordered for use

Northumberland. In 1852, when the subject of our sketch was 18 years of remain the same, with Nescopeck at third place and Benton fourth.

Mr. Miles afterward indentured himton the shifting of Saturday took place. Mrs. George H. Myers, of Bethlein making repairs.

Second in quarity be oldered for use self to Robert McCoy, a contractor and builder, with whom he learned the burg ousted Shickshinny from fifth A petition bearing ten signatures was presented to council asking that East ployed by Grove Bros., filling a cleric-Market street between Pine street and Cook's court be paved with vitrified he became familiar with the process brick and be properly curbed with of iron manufacture and eventually stone. The signatures embrace the follocame one of Grove Bros.' most skilllowing: Danville Structural Tubing ful and efficient superintendents, hav-

F. H. Cousart, R. H. Morris, Comly formerly the old Rough and Ready property. Creveling and Miles then The signers comprise two-thirds of organized the Glendower Iron works,

ome up later in due course. ing, Miles & Co. ((Imited). They put the Chulasky furnace in blast Novem-

crease in 1,000 cars has been made in the shipment.

Finding the knife with which she ordered that the sewer on East Front responsible for its maintenance.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it was ordered that the sewer on East Front county commissioner. He was a public spirited citizen, an intelligent, well-informed man, whose judgment and integrity were alike unimpeach That he held the confidence of his fellow townsmen is evident from the number of important positions that Corry, Connolley and Von Blohn.

The following bills were approved elected school director for many successive terms. In 1872 he was a member of the town council and, along with M. D. L. Sechler, J. W. Sweisfort, Jacob Schuster, William Buckley. George W. Reay and Oscar Ephlin, cast his vote for the Holly system of water works, which was adopted, al-

accomplishments. He was a most charming conversationalist, who had a fund of information at command relating to a great variety of subjects. Earlier in life he was a member of the choir of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. He was a natural vocalist and ranked with the best singers of

The deceased is survived by his wife, one son, E. H. Miles, and one daughter, Miss Annie L. Miles; also by a brother, Frank Lee Miles, and two ordinary, Frank Lee Miles, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter and Mrs. C. P. Harder. Mrs. C. P. Harder.

The cause of death was vascular dis-GEORGE W. MILES ease of the brain. The illness covered a period of over a year. The final attack came on about three weeks ago. able to be about and perform the duties

WEDDED AT

Andrew Paulson, of Sewaran, N. J.

was best man.

NESCOPECK

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k	Danville7	1	.87
	Nanticoke7	1	.87
	Nescopeck 5	3	. 6:
	Benton4	4	.50
в	Bloomsburg 3	5	. 37
9	Alden	5	. 28
	Shickshinny2	5	. 28
0	Berwick 1	7	. 12

Result of Saturday's Games

Danville 4, Nescopeck 1 Bloomsburg 11, Berwick 1. Nanticoke 12, Shickshinny 5.

four squares. Further improvements by with analis of the squares. Further improvements will be limited to filling up the depressions with limestone.

George W. Miles was seventy-four Saturday, which leaves Nanticoke and with 7 wins and 1 lost and a percent-

The shifting of Saturday took place place, the latter dropping to seventh. Alden raised from seventh to sixth. And Berwick remained at the end of

Next week we'll see who really does lead the league. The Nanticoke team is scheduled to play Danville in this city and a right royal battle it will company. George W. Roat. U. Y.
James, D. E. Haring, F. W. Howe, T.
J. Price, Angle and Corman, E. Corman, Charles Hill, John Martin, C.
G. Cloud, George A. Meyers, Paul L.

Ing. charge of their blast furnaces.

The deceased was also superintendbe, too. The Saturday following that Danville plays at Nanticoke. The remainder of the schedule for next Saturday of the schedule for next Saturday is as follows: Benton at Berwick, Nescopeck at Alden, Bloomswick, Nescopeck at Alden, Blooms-



The immense crowd that overflowed the grand stand and bleachers on the new Nescopeck grounds said to a man that it was one of the greatest con-tests ever put up in the Susquehanna league. From the first ball pitched to the end of the ninth the game was replete with sensations that kent the crowd in a fever heat of excitement and brought them to their feet scores of times to yell themselves hoarse for the fast, clever plays of both teams lost the ball, the ball remaining lost throat or lungs.

In the seventh Coveleskie was first the street. The dust when inhaled gives lodgment for the grem in the lost the ball, the ball remaining lost throat or lungs.

ering.

The confidence that the local fans have in the dandy Danvilles was shown by the big crowd that accompanied the team on the journey up the ball, Splain sacrificed him to second, but Patterson struck out and Law-foodstuffs on the streets and walks of

ever connected up in one circuit. It was a big day for the Polish Perfecto, but he is compelled to divide honors with a team that rendered ultra gilt edged support. Of the thirty one Nescopeck batsmen who faced the Pole but four fanned the wind; the rest hit the ball freely, yet but two hits found the first pound and the wind; the rest hit the ball freely, yet but two hits found the wind to right scoring Hess and Coveleksie. Brown hit to center, but Docley was lived under the same roof, was prothe ball freely, yet but two hits found brown hit to center, but Docley was lived under the same roof, was protheir way onto the scorer's sheet, every kind of a chance being accepted by the Danville field-quick and sure.

Coveleskie smiled on just 31 Nescopeckers during the nine innings. In the first 3 innings not a Nescopeck with five pitched balls; in the third innings he retired the side with six pitched balls. In addition to his superb performance in the box Pinkie had three of the eight hits made off Shipe's delivery, two being home runs, and he scored three of Danville's runs. Something of a record-what?

Man to man around the entire Danville lineup the team played such fine ball that it is difficult to nick out a few upon whom to bestow any especial honors. Brown, who gamboled out ST. HUBERT'S in the right garden, probably deserves the salutatory. During Nescopeck's Miss Louisa Grausan, of this city at second time at bat he made a catch of St. Hubert's Catholic church yester-day morning became the bride of called by the crowd as being one of the prettiest and nerviest bits of ball The nuptial knot was tied at 8 o'clock | playing they had ever witnessed. Patby the Rev. Father Jules Foin. Miss terson caught the leather square; the Rose Grausan, sister of the bride, was ball seemed scarcely to raise above the bridesmaid; Fred Grausan, a brother, heighth of the fence, but it went as if shot from one of Krupp's latest models. Splain. Stolen bases, Umlauf 2, Brown was held at the home of the bride, corner of Church and Walnut streets.

Brown turned and at breakneck speed 2. Hess. Left on bases Danville 5, started racing with the ball, and just Nescopeck 3. Struck out by Shipe 11, by Coveleskie 4. Double plays Splain was held at the home of the bride, corner of Church and Walnut streets.

The newly wedded couple left on the 11:23 P. & R. passenger train for a with his bear still toward to get a corner of the corner of the passenger train for a with his bear still toward to get a corner of the passenger train for a with his bear still toward to get a corner of the passenger train for a with his bear still toward to get a corner of the passenger train for a with his bear still toward to get a corner of the passenger train for a with his bear still toward to get a corner of the passenger train for a corner of the p The Lebich Valley Transit company will spend \$1,000,000 in improving its lines to Allentown.

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The newly wedded couple left on the the top of the fence, the Danville play. Smith. Passed balls Fowler. Umpires bone nourishing food, sleep, early ing ball and still racing along, stuck up his gloved hand, twisted his arm, like the top of the fence, the Danville play. Smith. Passed balls Fowler. Umpires bone nourishing food, sleep, early ing ball and still racing along, stuck up his gloved hand, twisted his arm, like the top of the fence, the Danville play. Smith. Passed balls Fowler. Umpires bone nourishing food, sleep, early ing ball and still racing along, stuck up his gloved hand, twisted his arm, like the top of the fence, the Danville play. Smith. Passed balls Fowler. Umpires are nourishing food, sleep, early hours, regularity of habits and the avoidance of all forms of excess. All

and brought it down, a dead one. In addition to his circus catch the right fielder had another pretty catch, took two of the eight hits, stole two bases and was left on base a number of

SHIPE IN GOOD FORM. Shipe, after several drubbings, was back in good form Saturday. He struck

Shipe's first pitched ball. Clayberger attention from beginning to end. sacrificed him to second. Umlauf took

ville. Coveleskie and Mackert fanned ten years; second, his extensive obser-and Hess popped one to Patterson. vations among the Alaskan Indians, wall be built. Nescopeck did just about as good. Splain flyed to Brown and Patterson did the same, Brown making his sensent by a sational catch on this play; Lawrence stations for the treatment of tubercul-several valuable animals have been was out Coveleskie to Thomas.

Ammerman opened Danville's third try by striking out; Brown got first by the speaker was "prevention," Clayberger drove one to second. Nes-

FIRST BLOOD FOR DANVILLE. In the fourth with two men out Coveleksie drove one of the longest hits of Nescopeck record for a home run. The ball went high and far; taking the very centre of the centre field fence by the eighth of a telegraph one over the right field fence for four and any one may contract it. gloomy. Smith took first on Thomas' stamped out.

error and Moyer got on by Hess' error; AN INFECTIOUS DISEASE. but in a second it was all over—Moyer The infection is caused by inhala was caught by Hess at second, Splain tion of the germ "bacillus tubercul-

that followed each other in such quick succession that the effect was bewild-circle, scoring; the next three were -by infected fool-by fool on which

water works, which was adopted, although strongly opposed. Mr. Miles was also one of the early members of the Friendship Fire company and was the first chief engineer of the Danville department.

He was a charter member of Beaver Lodge No. 182, K. of P. At the time of his death and for many years prior he was a member of the fired department.

The deceased was a man of many alot the order.

The deceased was a man of many accomplishments. He was a most on the journey up the trip. Over a hundred took the trip. At Nescopeck the Danville contingent was suit on a grounder to Mackers. The double was sufficient to the trip. At Nescopeck the Danville contingent was near hundred enthus siatis from Berwick who rooted for Danville during the game.

Pinky Coveleskie faced the Nescopeck's box during the game, and dished out and Umland flove a fly to Gilbert, for the eighth Brown opened for Danville with a hit to left, Dooley sacrificing him to second, Clayberger struck out and Lawrence was out on a grounder to Mackers.

He the time to second. He does the was soft of the first on the tires and towns where the du-t falls. In the eighth Brown opened for Danville with a hit to left, Dooley sacrificing him to second, Clayberger struck out and Lawrence was out on a grounder to Mackers.

The deepartment.

The deceased was 46 years of age.

out at first, leaving Erown and Amderive of infection in a high degree, steps, sidewalks, or any place where merman on base. Three men batted for Nescopeck in the ninth and it was river near Eagle, Alaska, where the

DANVILLE.

Clayberger, If.

Umlauf, 3b	0	1	2	0
Thomas, 1b	0	14	0	1
Coveleskie, p3	3	2	- 2	1
Hess, ss1	1	2	3	1
Mackert, 2b0	0	1	5	0
Ammerman, cf0	1	1	0	- 0
Brown, rf	2	2		0
Totals 4	8	27	12	- 0
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R.	H	0	A.	TO.
Gilbert, cf	1	1	0	0
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Home runs Coveleskie 2, Gilbert 1. Sacrifice hits Dooley, Clayberger,

out 11 men and gave no passes. His the Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday after- sioners, of Montour and Northumberteam support was also good. The noon. Owing to the exceedingly hot land counties, held a joint meeting at Nescopeck team is a mighty good one weather the attendance was small. and they deserve a big lot of credit. This was especially true last evening of the meeting was to take action on They can have the satisfaction of on the occasion of the lecture on tubknowing that it was the unanimous erculosis by the Rev. James Wollaston bridge.

verdict of the spectators that there is Kirk, pastor of the Mahoning Presby
The Northumberland county board not a team in the league could have stopped Danville on Saturday.

terian church. Mr. Kirk was introducted by Messrs. Tharp and ed by Dr. George A. Stock, of this Hancock. The two officials came to MORE IN DETAIL.

city. No better discourse on tuberSouth Danville on the 10:17 train and
culosis has been heard in this section were met by Messrs. Sechler and Cole-Dooley selected a pretty hit to left off and the address commanded the closest man of the Montour county board.

first on Splain's error and stole second.

Thomas was out on a fly to second.

Splain making a quick throw to third catching Dooley off the base, making a double play. Umlanf was left on second. In Nescopeck's first try Gilbert flied out to Maskert Moyer ditte. bert flied out to Mackert, Moyer ditto to Coveleskie and Smith made three on a grounder to second.

the opening address. There were three examined the plot of ground connected the coverage of the subject and the inverse wing wall, on which plot several grand The second was a short one for Dan-terest he had taken in it for the past juries of Montour county in succession where the disease prevails to an alarm-

The phase of the subject emphasized jured that it had to be killed, by the speaker was "prevention." During the joint session that follow-

from Huber that there are more deaths from tuberculosis than from any other disease. In the United States there are to prevent horses from slipping.

germs of tuberculosis in their systems, ed will get along very harmoniously but they are born with a tendency to and the antagonism which marked the it, a vulnerability. lack of resistance proceedings in the past when affairs

bases. (The right field fence on the Nescopeck grounds, by the way, being of imparting the information and of wall recommended on the Danville but five feet farther from the plate arousing the people to use the means than on the Danville grounds, where for prevention. Already much has been wing wall on the south side will be only two bases are allowed). Then done, while wise agitation and correct built in the very near future. just for a minute things began to look ideas will do more. The disease can be

The infection is caused by inhaladrove a grounder to Mackert and Patterson popped to Coveleskie.

osis," This germ comes from a living person—not from the breath, but with the end of the fourth the scoring stopped for two innings.

In the seventh of the fourth the scoring stopped for two innings. ng stopped for two innings.

In the seventh Coveleskie was first the street. The dust when inhaled morning.

speaker spent some years in mission work, was thoroughly infected. The habit of spitting on the floor of the

A PREVENTABLE DISEASE. Tuberculosis may be prevented by some of them in the third or last stage destroying the germs, which starve in the sunlight and in fresh pure air. The body may be fortified against the germs. A weak body, low in vitality, on his experiences at the Fort Stanton with little powers of resistance is lisanatorium, a government institution able to become infected; hence, cultiv. for the special treatment of tuberculate conditions of health. Keep up the osis. It was because of his own ex strength of resistance by abstaining perience at the above sanatorium tha from injurious foods and drinks. he was enabled to set forth his views Strong drink is declared by medical with so much confidence.

men, who are specialists in study and The speaker closed by giving some treatment of tuberculosis, to be one of valuable points on treatment. the best helpers the germs have. Dissipation in any form, excess of labor, loss of sleep, sickness of any kind,

attention from beginning to end.

Mr. Kirk's address took in the entire

R. S. Ammerman, county solicitor,

It was the sense of the commissioncrippled and at least one so badly in-

on Patterson's error and stole second: which means knowledge, care and but Dooley filed out to Moyer and cleanliness.

ed it was ordered that a communication be addressed to the firm that He presented a brief survey of the manufactured the creo-resinated blocks general subject, showing by quotations to determine whether it makes or sells

00,000 annually; in the world, 1,000,-00 annually. Judging from the temper manifest at the joint meeting the two boards of Children are seldom born with the commissioners as at present constitutfence by the eighth of a celegraph of the river. It, a vulnerability, lack of resistance proceedings in the past when pole and sailing out into the river. Hess struck out. Not to be outdone that renders them peculiarly susception of the two counties were involved will be absent in the future. Although fourth, took two strikes and then put Tuberculosis is an infectious disease no action on either was taken yesterday on adjournment it seemed to be

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. U. G. GULICK

Mary I., wife of U. Grant Gulick, enly at the family homestead

When the deceased retired Tuesday night she was in her usual health and there was nothing to foreshadow the fact that death was nigh. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the husband was awakened by an exclamation from the deceased. He found that she was suffering keenly. He flew to her aid, but

corrective of the period of close living in winter. er and all the men were infected-

loss of sleep, sickness of any kind, especially pueumonia, bronchitis and typhoid fever, which reduce the vitality, assist the germs of tuberculosis.

PREVENTATIVES.

tuberculosis in remnsylvania with speak in Y.M.C.A. hall at 8:15 o'clock this evening. His subject will be "Tuberculosis—How to Prevent and How to Cure It." In connection with