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Results of Saturday's Games.

Danville, 3; Berwick, 3 (14 ins.)

Standing of the Clubs.

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superlative agitation during the thir-

teen stages of Saturday's 3 to 3 contest

The outpouring of enthusiasm grip-

excitement spread to even the gray

and strike outs for a belated supper.

P.C.

W. L.

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Bloomsburg, 8; Alden, 1.

Nanticoke, 13; Benton, 1.

the Susquehanna league.

Shickshinny, 5; Nescopeck, 3.

Danville

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

MONTHLY REPORT

OF DISPENSARY

The report of the tuberculosis dis-

No patients were admitted during

charged. Thirty-four patients are un-

der treatment-fifteen males and nine-

There were thirty-six return visits.

In twelve there was an increase of

weight; in nineteen the weight re-mained unchanged; in three there was

agloss of weight. Only one patient was taking medicine during the month.

The nurse made twenty-five visits.

Seventeen patients received milk, of

which 420 quarts were ordered. Fif-teen patients received eggs, of which

1281/3 dozens were ordered. The above figures bring home to one

in a very forcible way the full extent of the ravages of tuberculosis. We

would no doubt be much shocked to

learn that we had in this district that

number of cases of any other disease

even, if less fatal in form. Yet the

teen females. There were no deaths.

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ITEMS CONDENSED.

WANTED-Local agent to advertis and introduce the new educational work, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ATLAS of the WORLD. Must be educated and able to furnish good references as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

Millersburg and Reading are now connected by an auto line which was put in service on Saturday.

Clifford Crawford swallowed a false tooth when he became suddenly sick and struck his head against a piece of He is willing to consider any suggesfurniture. The tooth was removed at the Harrisburg hospital.

Coopersburg is in the grip of a ty phoid fever epidemic caused, it is be lieved, by a number of residents drink. ing water from a well in a woods near the town during a picnic.

Richard Barrons and Charles Stadt-man were found guilty at Reading of involuntary manslaughter in the kill-ing of Charles Francke whom they beat up. The maximum sentence is two years

Going up the Allegheny river to hold and clearly defined duty to simply ina corn roast, eleven couples from Ver- sist that the D. L. and W. R. R. Co. ona, Oakmont and Wilkinsburg were as the owner of the old canal at once lost in the fog. They could not see to guide their boat and were forced to stant menace to the public health and stay on the river all night until the comfort. The communication stated veil lifted.

Ten cattle were burned to death on ty shows that the D. L. and W. R. R. a siding on the Pennsylvania railroad Co. on Jan. 3, 1904, purchased of the near Washington when a small boy, whose identity cannot be established, al from Nanticoke to Northumberland al from Nanticoke to Northumberland set fire to the straw in the car in for the sum of \$75,000; that the D. L. which there were twenty-seven anim- and W. R. R. Co. pays a regular anals. Other beasts will have to be shot. nual tax on the part of the canal lying within Montour county on an assessed basis of \$1,500; that since such pur-Frank Folmer was found dead with at Lebanon. The condition of his clothes indicated that he had first tried clusive control over the old canal. to end his life in the water but had probably found that way too cold to be comfortable. He had been melan-

choly. Henry Miller was hurt and a valuable team of horses killed when they

were struck by a train near Aspin-wall. The animals belonged to Robert noted keeper of fine horses. Mr. Hall has had particularly bad put him out of business. luck with his animals, having had a number meet with violent deaths. council asking that the opera house license for the ensuing season be fixed

Miss Phoebe Johns lost her life by at the same figure as last year-sixty falling from the second story of the Lloyd house at Philipsburg. The girl dollars. was so ordered. felt sick and went out to a balcony or the second floor and leaned on the rail-ing. The banister gave away and she was participated to the ground Her neck was broken.

Five hundred gallons of chemicals tween the macadam highway near the hospital, constructed by the trustees were required to extinguish a tar fire at the Bartlett Manufacturing comand Faust street in the borough of pany's plant in Johnstown. The fire was caused by a lot of tar flowing Danville. he declared, is in a deplorable condi-tion. It should be made wider, he said; from a leak in one of the 5,000 gallon tanks and into the ash pits of a nest also that it should be macadamized. of boilers.

On motion of Mr. Finnigan the mat-When his auto was struck by a trolter was referred to the committee on ley car, Frederick Liebfried, a Bristol merchant, leaped and was badly cut

DIV. ENGINEER NOT PRESENT

Montour

Division Engineer R. M. White, ow ing to pressure of engagements, was mable to keep his appointment and meet with the borough council Friday paving becomes wet is not yet quite might for the purpose of taking up the completed. Already, however, the sand is found to act badly and it is a question from the division engineer was read before council, which explained tion with many whether sand is the best material that could be used.

why he was not present as well as the attitude of the D. L. and W. Railroad ompany toward the canal nuisance. The communication caused some sur-

prise by asserting that the D. L. and W. Railroad company does not assume any responsibility whatever for the condition the canal is in at present. It missioners. was explained, however, that the D. L. and W. R. R. Co. is willing to cooperate with the borough of Danville as far as possible to remedy the present conditions. In conclusion the division engineer promised to go into the entire matter carefully and as soon as possible and also to arrange to get out

tions that the borough may have to make. On motion it was ordered that above communication be accepted and filed.

LEGAL ADVICE. A communication was received from

MR. KEIM'S PROTEST.

WILL ASK STATE AID.

Borough Solicitor Gearhart advising council that the borough should not attempt to exercise any control over Judging by the effect of the wind on the old canal property or be the party to the granting of any permits to in-dividuals to dump ashes, etc., therein

under any circumstances whatsoever Council is advised that it is its legal selves on having secured a wood pav-ing for Market street. It might be that a deed recorded in Montour coun-

Miss Blanche May Coxey and Mr George Werle, both attendants at matrimony on Tuesday evening. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Robert O'Boyle at the parsonage the Reformed church, Sunbury, at 6 p. m. The bride and groom were at

John Keim appeared before council to protest against the filling up of the hospital for the insane. The marriage of the young couple canal at the upper end of the borough

without making proper provision for draining. Any neglect in the matter proved a great surprise to their friends at the hospital, as it was not known of drainage, he declared, would cause his brick yard to overflow and would that they contemplated matrimony. George Edmondson appeared before

ONE-THIRD OF CROP.

On motion of Mr. Cleaver it section potatoes would not yield more than one-third of a crop. Under I. X. Grier, Esq., a member of the board of trustees of the hospital for the insane, addressed council on the subject of the public road lying be-

> The above section of road, duces comparatively a small yield.

SAND PROVES A EXTREMES MEET AND FINISH TIE DISAPPOINTMENT

The work of hanling sand on the river bridge as a remedy to prevent The county commissioners are every-

where applauded for the move they have made. The application of sand is regarded wholly as an experiment and, if it is found to be of no practical value in preventing horses from slipping, no blame will attach to the com-Logically, sand seemed to be the

proper material to apply. But already several things have been learned. First, under the grinding process to which it is subjected by the wheels of innumerable vehicles the sand soon becomes reduced to fine powder or dust; second, this pulverized substance is a definite set of plans for the work. caught up by the wind and blown in every direction. There is not a minute of the day but the progress of vehicles over the bridge is marked by clouds of dust, which fly out over the river. When an automobile dashes across the

Bloomsburg..... 12 13 bridge the effect is worth noting. Benton There is a dense cloud of dust, which simply envelopes everything in sight Alden -vehicles on the driveway and pe-destrians on the sidewalk alike.

the sand it is, indeed, a question whether the quantity intended will be found on the driveway when the next Philadelphians are felicitating them-

policy to wait awhile and see what remedy the resourceful metropolitans shall apply when their paving is completed-when the rains shall fall and they are brought to realize what they are up against.

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

hospital for the insane, were united in

tended by Miss Annie Querry and Mr. Charles Silver, also attendants at the

A farmer from Rush township, in Danville yesterday, stated that in that

one dollar per bushel, will not fall, but will rather rise as the season ad-

small in size, but as a rule are large.

The following members were pres

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

Danville Fd'y. and Machine Co

WATER DEPARTMENT.

which proved disastrous, Berwick having their three runs presented to them, But be it to the credit of the Danville team, when they saw the game on the toboggan things tightened up to such a degree that not

again were the opponents allowed to tally although their determined and aggresive playing a number of times gave things a hazardous aspect.

In the field Berwick put up a game worth going miles to see. By brilliant work Savage's boys maintained their lead until the sixth, when Danville circumstances it was his opinion that scored twice and tied the game. After the price of potatoes, which is now that it was a blank for both sides for seven innings. Twice Danville pushed a man as far as third, but each time Berwick staved off defeat by retiring A peculiarity of the potato crop this the side before the plate was crossed. on is that the potatoes are not Once, in the twelfth, Berwick got a man on the third station, but the was Only one or two, however, are found left to kick up his heels there while a on a stalk, so that a large acreage pro-Berwick played a dandy, first class

CASE OF APPENDICITIS. game. They were right out to win from the start, and all the time every Ella Brannen, late Patrick Brannen of Exchange, was gave Danville one of the biggest sursuccessfully operated on for appendicprises of the season-all credit to them.

With Danville still in The congregation of Pine Street the lead the Susquehanna Lutheran church Sunday extended league goes merrily on to-ward the finish. By reason Musselman of Litchfield, Ill.

PASTOR CALLED

AT PINE STREET

of Saturday's tie between The pulpit at Pine Street Lutheran this town's team and Berwick the Nans were able ignation of the Rev. L. W. Walter, to temporarily gain one which took effect the last Sunday in game on the leaders, cut-ting down Danville's lead were heard. Sunday the pulpit was to 19 points. Saturday's games in the supplied by the Rev. D. B. Floyd, D.

league caused not a change in the standing of the clubs. The tie between At the close of t At the close of the service Sunlay Danville and Berwick will be played morning a congregational meeting was Danville and Berwick will be played morning a congregational meeting the off Wednesday afternoon on the home held. The church council recommend-eronnds. was taken with the result that the Rev. Mr. Musselman was unanimously sen as pastor.

It is believed that he will accept the call, although at what date he may enter upon the pastorate can not be determined at present. Until the new pastor arrives the pulpit will be sup-plied by the Rev. D. B. Floyd, D. D. of Susquehanna University, who .750 preached Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Musselman, the pastor-.781 elect, is thirty-two years of age and

.480 has a wife and one child. He is a .417 graduate of Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is a native of Gettys-.400 .308 burg and has been at Litchfield for

the congregation of Pine Street Lutheran church when he filled that puplit tainly had an overflowing measure of recently.

Miss Jennie Lovett left vesterday between the rear and van guards of for Canton, Ohio, where she has ac pted a position in the physical training department in the Y. W. C. A. ped everybody at the game and toward

Precedent is not always a righteous and a commendable thing. the end when the two teams were running neck and neck, neither side able to gain an advantage, the infection of

innings did a Berwick runner get bevond second base

beards and the ladies. Men with snow-Danville, on the other hand, kept white hair counted one, two, three with the swings of Morris' bat and getting better all the while. In the second Ammerman gave place to Doc the dear ladies, who are among the ley behind the bat. In the third in best patrons of the great game in Dannings "Peck" Rowe was hit ville, went home to fry two baggers. abdomen by a pitched ball and put out of the game. After that Coveleskie It was a case of over confidence that was likely responsible for Danville not went into the box and Ammerman took

right field. taking the game. The forecasters had In the fifth Danville made her first figured it out that Danville would have tally. Dooley reached first on an ina smooth voyage to victory, and as a result a shift was made in the line-up Metzler being caught trying to make home on a pretty throw from right field to the plate. Catcher Morri whipped the ball to first catching Liv

> Again in the sixth Danville pulle two runs out of the hole. Umlauf opened with a two bagger into center. Coveleskie followed suit with a line to center which brought "Buck" Coveleskie got caught off first before Thomas went down on a grounder to the pitcher. Mackert then drove the longest hit of the game into left field for three sacks. While Dooley was at bat Mackert scored on a passed ball. Dooley got a pass. Metzler drove a jurisdiction over his natural body, for pretty single into right, Dooley going at our word He comes to His altar unto third. Ammerman went down on a der the forms of bread and wine and

> > DANVILLE.

ful in holy communion. Our jurisdic 0 0 1 4 0

The ordination service at Christ pensary of this city to the State depart-ment of health presents the usual in-(Memorial) church Tuesday, when the Rev. John Costello was introducteresting array of figures and shows ed into the office of the Christian minthat little Montour is most admirably istry, constituted one of the most sustaining its warfare on the Great beautiful and impressive church func-White Plague. tions ever witnessed in this city. The altar was beautifully decorated

THE PRIESTHOOD

the past month; neither were any dis with many lights and flowers.

Morning prayer without music was said by the Rev. J. W. Diggles of St. Paul's at Bloomsburg. The ordination and the ceremonies connected with it followed at 11 o'clock,

The service began with a proce of the choir, the candidate, the visit ing clergymen and the Bishop.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. George W. Atkinson, of St. Matthew's church, Sunbury, and was a very masterly effort. The discourse was founded on St. Matthew, 11th chapter and 10th verse : "Behold I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee."

Only a brief synopsis of the sermon can be given here.

The three great functions of a priest are first or chiefly to offer day by day the holy sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ before the face of the Eternal Father. Second, to declare and pro nounce to his people, being penitent, the absolution and remission of their sins. The third notable function of the priesthood is to bless in God's name both people and things for holy uses. The charge to the candidate was most beautiful. In part it was as fol-

"You have served God in the Diaconate and now you hear his voice saying to you : 'Henceforth I call you not servant or deacon but I have called you friend; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you. Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you,

REV. JOHN COSTELLO

nain: that whatsoever ve shall ask of

ull go and bring forth



quietude on the south side yesterday caused by the presence there, on Tuesday, of "Friday" DeHart, the alleged diphtheria victim of Bloomsburg, who had fled from the latter place to avoid quarantine. In one of the houses on the south side that DeHart entered, occupied by a relative, it was stated yesterday, there were severel children and it is feared that the disease may

evelop in them. Our readers will be gratified to learn that DeHart is back at his mother's

home safe in quarantine. From South Danville Tuesday he proceeded up the Pennsylvania tracks and when the sec-tion crew returned from work they found him sitting along the track at Little Roaring creek. They spoke to im as they passed but he made no reply.

Yesterday morning, the Bloomsburg board of health learned that DeHart was near the double track bridge just below the town. He was apprehended at that place by Officer Fornwald and Constable Betz and taken to the home of his mother in Bloomsburg. The place was immediately placed under quarantine.

On Monday DeHart complained of having sore throat. Dr. Baker diagnosed the ailment as diphtheria and notified the secretary of the board of health. that you should go and bring forth Dr. J. E. Shuman, who have concur-fruit and that your fruit should re-red in the opinion that DeHart was suffering from a well-defined case of Father in my Name He will give it diphtheria.

DeHart, however, insisted that he "From this day forward Jesus Christ only had an attack of quinsy and left commits himself, both His natural his mother's house before body and His mystical body, to His tine card could be put up. his mother's house before the quaranpriests. In the holy eucharist we have

THE PLANET MARS.

There has been much discussion about allows us to touch and handle Him town during the few nights past over and give Him as the food of the faith- a star of phenomenal brightness that appears in the eastern heavens. The

field hit. Metzler drove a hit into right field, and both were advanced a base on Ammerman's grounder to first base. Hess drew a pass and the bases were full. Livengood got to first on Convery's error, Dooley scoring and

engood and retiring the side with but one run.

grounder to short.

R. H. O. A. E. Hess, 3b

Accepted Position.

several years. He is a young man of . 292 promise and made a fine impression on Those of us who like to be inside the gates when the game is exciting cer-

about the head while his companions escaped uninjured.

Stella Jones, of Glenwood, is a prisoner in Pittsburg, charged with the embezzlement of \$4,000 from the Ohio and Pittsburg Milk company, by which she was employed as a bookkeeper and cashier. Her family is above reproach.

While attempting to board an east bound freight train at Wernersville. Reuben Stober, Stephen Schwartz and Roy Long all had narrow escapes from death. Long was the only who was not injured. He was thrown between his proportion of cost. Mr. Hancock's the two trains and had presence of proposition makes it possible to award mind enough to lie still until the trains had passed.

Following the release under \$2000, been arrested on the charge of burning action was taken. twelve barns in Bucks county comes the news of more fires. Three other places have been the marks of an un known incendiary. Two of the buildings were burned and in the hay mow of the other was found a lighted candle standing on a piece of oil saturated cardboard and at the bottom of the candle were a number of matches. In about three hours the machine would have gone off and the barn would have been doomed.

Miss Sarah Orelish, "of Braddock, tried to step from a car while it was in motion and was thrown to the ground with such force that her inuries may cause her death.

way the new trolley road from Waynes- escent light be placed on Green street burg to Monongahela will start out. | at the rear of Grove church

cured.

PAVING EAST MARKET STREET. itis yesterday

Charles P. Hancock, president of the Danville and Sunbury Transit company, was present to confer with Dr. Gordner of Exchange and Drs. Bruner and Shuman of Bloomsburg. uncil relative to the paving of East Market street between Pine street and Unless complications arise it is believ-Cook's court. Mr. Hancock explained ed that Mrs. Brannen will rapidly rethat if council would waive the single cover. Her condition last evening was

point of changing the trolley rail in most encouraging. use on East Market street he would at A rash tongue often makes a sad once unite with the borough in award

the contract without the delay of sixty ent: days as provided by law. Council seem sel, Jones. Everhart, Deutsch, Mar-

ed disposed to act favorably on shall, Curry, Connolley and Von Blohn. bail of Mrs. Margaret Byers who had Hancock's suggestion, but no definite Chief Burgess Amesbury was also present.

LAMPS BROKEN.

Mr. Connolley reported that a num-ber of electric light globes are being for payment broken presumably by boys and he thought a full investigation should be Labor and hauling ... set on foot. Borough Electrician Smith Regular employes. reported that the incandescent lights James Gibson... U. S. Express Co are being interfered with in a similar manner. There is a standing reward of Washington Fire Co five dollars for the arrest and convic-Joseph Lechner..... United Tel. and Tel. Co. tion of persons found guilty of break-

ing globes of electric lights NEW LIGHTS.

On motion of Mr. Deutsch it was ordered that an incandescent light be placed on East Mahoning street at Grove's court. On motion of Mr. Con-With a mortgage of \$1,500,000 is the nolley it was ordered that an incand-

Blockus pitched a good, heady game The operation was performed at the Six of the hits made off his delivery home of Mrs. Brannen at 12 o'clock by were made in the fifth and sixth in nings. The rest were scattered and

availed nothing. For Danville, things broke badly. Especially the sixth. In this inning two singles, a two bagger and a three

bagger and a base on balls could only be made to score two runs, when a least twice that number should have tallied.

THAT AWFUL FIRST

The first innings, when Berwick Schatz, Finnigan, Cleaver, Purscored their three, is most an awfu hard luck story. Just listen. Ash struck out, taking his third swing on a wile pitch and reaching first. Moyer bunt ed in front of the plate and got first The following bills were approved

when Ammerman failed to field the ball in time. Fisher laid a slow one down toward third base which went in

D. L. and W. R. R. Co........\$167.44 the catalogue as a scratch hit. This 215,45 loaded the cushions. While Morris was 117 50 at bat Rowe threw to Hess to catch 19.50 Ash, the throw being wild and Ash .30 scoring. Morris went out on a ground-45 er to Umlauf. Blockus struck out but while he was at bat a passed ball scored Moyer. With Savage at bat a pitched 3.78 ball struck the front edge of the plate bounding high in the air, allowing Fisher to tally. Savage in the mean-us, 6. Bases on balls—off Rowe, 2; off and worked in the Ascension church, Penn'a. Brake Beam Co..... 61.64 bounding high in the air, allowing

 Regular employes
 \$153.50

 Peoples' Coal Yard
 132.19

 Friendship Fire company
 14.64

Will to balls
Morris 2. Wild pitches
Price data and the second secon

Livengood 2b0	0	1	1	- 0	tion of or one to body injection is
Umlauf, ss1	2	6	3	2	ercised in the sacrament of pena
Coveleskie, rf, p0	2	1	3	0	where by God's command we bin
Thomas, 1b0	0	11	1	1	loose men from their sins. In the
Mackert, lf1	1	1	0	0	bunal of love and mercy we are ad
Dooley, c1	3	12	2	0	as God's ambassadors and by His a
Metzler, cf0	3	3	0	0	ority committed onto us we ab
Ammerman, c, rf0	0	2	0	1	the penitent from all his sins."
Rowe, p0	0	1	1	1	The presentation of the candi
	-				was made by the Rev. L. F. Ba
Totals	11	39	15	5	The litany was said by the Rt.
BERWICK.					James Henry Darlington, bishop o
R.	H.	Ο.	A.	E.	diocese of Harrisburg. Then folle
Ash, ss1	1	1	5	0	the celebration of the holy eucha
Moyer, 1f1	0	2	1	0	during which, after the gospel, candidate was examined by the bis
Fisher, 1b1	1	16	1	0	after which the bishop and the pr
Morris, c0	0	8	1	0	present laid their hands on the car
Blockus, p0	0	2	7	0	ate's head and the words of the
Savage, 3b0	0	0	1	1	nation were pronounced. The euch
Evans, cf0	0	5	1	0	proceeded. The music was most be
Daggett, lf0	0	2	0	0	fully and impressively rendered
Convery, 2b0	0	3	2	1	full choir and consisted of Erye's

tion over Christ's body mystical is ex star far outshines any other star in ercised in the sacrament of penance, the sky, which fact somehow has sugwhere by God's command we bind or gested the theory that it is "an ele loose men from their sins. In the tritric light that Mr. Edison has put up bunial of love and mercy we are acting as God's ambassadors and by His authin the sky." The bright star is the planet Mars. ority committed onto us we absolve the penitent from all his sins." The reason why it is so bright just now is that it is nearer the earth than The presentation of the candidate was made by the Rev. L. F. Baker. it has been since 1892, being at present

John Conley Grimes of St. Mary's,

The Rev. John Costello, the pastor

less than half the distance of the sun. The litany was said by the Rt. Rev Some astronomers are of the opinion James Henry Darlington, bishop of the that Mars is inhabited like the earth. diocese of Harrisburg. Then followed

DEATH CLAIMS AGED MAN.

candidate was examined by the bishop, Daniel Messersmith an old and well after which the bishop and the priests known resident of Montour county, present laid their hands on the candid-'s head and the words of the ordidied at his home in Libery township, nation were pronounced. The eucharist proceeded. The music was most beauti-terday afternoon. Death occurred after rocceeded. The music was most beauti-fully and impressively rendered by a fally and impressively rendered by a full choir and consisted of Erye's mass

The deceased is survived by one son, John, who resides on the farm and one brother William of Washingtonville. Funeral services will be held at the house Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Interment in Centre church cemetery.

For Carrying a Gun.

The first arrest under the recent act of assembly denying to aliens the right to carry guns or to hunt, was made at Shamokin when John Groboski was arrested and fined \$25,00 and costs.

and Catawissa, where he remained some nine months. His next charge was at Waynesboro, and Mont Alto, was then sent by the bishop to the Pine Sanatorium. He is now planning where he is also chaplain at the White to build a church at Waynesbord

Totals

while took his base on balls, but the Coveleskie, 2; off Blockus, 4. Passed

in B flat. Stolen bases-Umlauf, Dooley, Metzl-J. W. Diggles of Grace church, River-side, was custodian of the bible. Leer, Savage. Two-base hits-Dooley, Umlauf. Three-base hits-Mackert. Roy F. Baker, general missionary, was Sacrifice hits — Livengood, Moyer. Double plays—Umlauf to Thomas; also present. Dooley to Umlauf; Evans to Savage ordained, is a native of Australia. He worked in home missions 13 years ago. Blockus to Fisher. Struck out-By

