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THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY. How the Fourth Was Celebrated at Other Towar. The Fourth was appropriately cele-

brated in a majority of the towns through-Fireworks and Cannons Get stration held at Pottsville, outside of a display of the national colors. In the

stration held at Potteville, ontaids of a display of the national colors. In the steming a magnificent display of fire works was witnessed by intractions at Tumbling Ron, which was conducted upon an elaborite scale and continued until after midnight. Trobably the largest parade in the county was that held at St. Clair, in which every society in the town partici-pated. The demonstration was conducted upon an elaborite scale, and the red, white and blue could be seen floating from every home in that particibe bo-ough. A large number of visitors were noted about the town, and in the after-moon they were attracted to 1 counters approximate scale, and the red, white and blue could be seen floating from every home in that particibe bo-ough. A large number of visitors were noted about the town, and in the after-moon they were attracted to 1 counters park where a pienle was held. In the evening a display of fire works entivened the usually quiet fown, in which the citizens generally joined. The of the biggest days in the history of Tamaqua was the celebration of the Fourth yesterday. The town was crowded with visitors, and the citizens scened to vis with each other in the display of their particitizens. From early in the morning until large at night the streets were upon an elaborate scale, and the of using statistic parade. The display of first, charlots cars, etc., were upon an elaborate scale, and the play of first works that has even taken play of first works that has even taken play of first works that has even taken play of the kinal in the counts. Athorescribes. An immense trap area the young. The parade was held in the afternoon, and in the evening one of the most elaborate and grandest dis-play of first works that has even taken play of first works that has even taken play of first works that has even taken play of the kinal in the counts. Athorescribes. An immense trap. An immed the display which far argument there were presented by six rare faronese mayorites nother the approximation tone paradet and t

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Schools and first department hole part. Ashiand attested its patriotism by a parade under the americes of the Knights of St. Joseph, in which local sectors and a number from acjoining towns par-ticipated. Two games of ball between the home team and the Philadelphia Athletic Association nine was? the child attraction. The morning game was son by the visitors 5 to 11, and the second game by Asithand by the scores of Bito 7. The day's observation at Girardiville was confined to a parade in which the follow-ing societies participated: Lithowanias Band, Shensandeah, G. A. R.; Co F. Shi Regiment, N. G. Pa., Camp No. 125, P. O. S. of A.; Lost Creek Cadets; St. Joseph's Legion; St. Joseph's Floneer Corps; Fidelity Section, J. T. of H. and T. Military Cadets. Col. P. H. Monaghan was the Chief Marshal, and Hou Charles N. Brumm orafor of the day. The constion was delivered in Legion Hall, and the large andience attested their approval of the pathole estimated the parces and the pathole estimated the parces and the marched over the principal thoroughfares to the G. A. R. park, where a picnic was held by the St. Joseph's Legior. In the evening formed on Parker street and marched over the principal thoroughfares to the G. A. R. park, where a picnic was held by the St. Joseph's Legior. In the evening there was quite an extensive dis-play of fireworks.

One of the Victims

Une of the Vietims. John Donshue, a single man 32 years of age and residing at Lost Creek No. 2, was among the Fourth of July vietims. He charged a piece of gas pipe with five inches of gunpowder and after applying a match retired to a diatance to await the result. The fuse was a very slow one and thinking it had falled. Donohue made an investigation. The charge exploded and the man received the load in his feet, legs and hands. His leas were very taily in-inreal. The v. tim was removed to the Miners' hospital at Foundain Springs, where he rested incely host night, it is the attending by clians are retirent as to the probable result.

A Pleasant T me.

ABY CARBIAGES. DABY CARRIAGES. Large Assortment-Low Prices. WILLIAMS & SON. Now in Use ********************************* Our Fourth Celebration Continues all week. THURSDAY, the 5th, from 9 till 10 o'clock-All Challies sell at 254c. FRIDAY, the 6th, from 9 till 10 o'clock-Swivel Silks from 65c to 39c. SATURDAY, the 7th, from 9 till 10 o'clock-China Dress Silks re-duced from 60c to 49c; from 45c to 35c. irvin's Jelly Tumblers, mille showed that the receipts from sales of tickets for the recent grammar and High school term of 1904-95 was fixed at ten months. All teachers attending the annual teachers' county institute will hereafter be paid \$2 per day, the maximum rate fixed by law, instead of a rate in propor-tion to the salaries received. The rules which governed the schools havyear will remain in force. An election of teachers was held and all the old corps applying were re-elected, each receiving the votes of the fourteen members of the board in attendance. The members of the loard in attendance. The fall to study law, and Miss Lizzie M. Carroll, who will assume the bonds of wellock in the near fiture. The committee on heating and fuel was empowered to purchase new heating bollers for the Main street building. A communication from C. W. Langfield, of Biomsburg, was re d. The gentleman owns the property at the northwest corner of Jardin and Cherry streets which the School Board is desirons of securing as a ste for a new school building. The site is boxed feet in size and the owner wants \$4000 for it. The committee on building and repairs was instructed to make the best terms possible with Wr. Langfield, of momsburg was instructed to make the base and repairs was instructed to make the base terms possible with Wr. Langfield. The same committee was authorized to propare plane and specifications for an addition to the Union street school building and repairs was instructed to purchase. The committee on buildings. After deciding that the salaries should ing and to have all necessary repairs made in and about the school building. The solicitor were instructed to pur-phase a part of the property adjoining the sputchase is to accuire more space for the inprovement of the heating and ventilat-ing system of the new building. The fance committee reparted that in would not be product to reduce the tax in the solicitor were instructed to pro-phase a part of the new building. The fance committee reparted that in would not be prudent to redu Stone Preserve Jars, Preserving Kettles and Midsummer Specialties. Chas. Girvin, Suscessor to GIRYIN, DUNCAN & WAIDLEY, 8 South Main Street.31 South Main St. M. P. CONRY. ** YUENGLING'S Stock and Fresh Ale, Draught Porter and Wiener Beer. Best brands of 5c Cigars and all kinds of Temperance Drinks. CARPETS The Attraction

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THE SCHOOL BOARD

All Teachers and Janitors Applying Re-elected.

A TERM OF TEN MONTHS

The Board to Mike Two Pu chases o Real Estate to Give Additional School Room and Improvement to Property

The School Board held an important meeting Tuesday evening, electing teachers, janitors and janitresses for the nsuing year, fixing the salaries and tax rate and taking steps towards providing for additional school room. The mem-

for additional school room. The meni-bers present were Messes. Conry, Burke, Morgan, Hanna, Devit, Orden, Stanton, Baugh, Lehe, Muldoon, Hooke, Manley, Davenport and Lynch. A communication from Miss Annie E. Coogan, teacher and supervisor of draw-ing and modeling, and Miss Jeanette H. Hamage teacher and supervisor of vocal music, requesting increased salaries on account of increased duties by reason of continued growth of attenduce at the schools, was read and the board decided that all salaries should remain as they were during the last term. Superintendent Whitaker read his report in which he said the past term

that all saidless sample remain as they were during the last term. Superintendent Whitaker read his report in which he said the past term was one of undivided and carrest work on the part of all concerned in the schoois and he was satisfied from the examinations with the work of the teachers and progress of the pupils. The following statistics were functioned Enrolment for June-967 hoys, H21 girls, total 2088; average duily attendance-750 hoys, 828 girls, total, 1678; persentage of attendance-85 hoys, 84 girls, total 35; number of pupils present every session, 300; visits by chizens, 174; by directors, 19. The report of the High school committee showed that the recent grammar and High school commenciments were \$250,55. Theshool commenciments were \$250,55. The school commenciments were \$250,55. The school term of 180-255 was fixed at ten months. All teachers attending the sensual

PERSONAL Miss Emms Gowl is visiting friends in Reading. George Powell spent yesterday at Maha noy City. David Owens is visiting friends at Benjamin Marshall spent yesterday in Tamaqua, Charles Neice, of Port ville, spent the Fourth here. Miss Clara Dabb spent yesterday in Mahaney City.

John Hinkle, of Frackville, spent yes-terday in town. Harry Davidson visited friends at St Jair yesterday. Miss Tillo Kline visited Girardville friends yesterday. Irvin Moyer visited friends at Tainaqua yesteriay afternon. James Patterson spent his Fourth with friends at Frackville.

Miss Emma Liewellyn is visiting rela-tives at Philadelphia.

D. O. Pritchard spent yesterday with Mahanoy City relatives. Miss Maud Schoener, of Philadelphia, a guest of town relatives.

Is a guest of town relatives. Missees Katie and Maggie Levine spent yeaterday at Mahanoy City. Mrs. T. H. VanDusen was a Mahanoy City visitor on Tuesday evening. Misars Maggie Miller and Sallie Beissel spent last evening in Girardville. Henry Rhoads and Edward Kantner drove to Mahanoy City yesterday. Thomas Lewis, of Mahanoy City, spent yesterday with his son, D. R. Lewis. The Misses Shadla of Lower City, were The Misses Shadle, of Tower City, were acquests of Mrs. A. Wusley to-day.

the guests of Mrs. A. Wusley to-day. Miss Edith Miners spent a pleasant day at Mahanoy City with friends yesterday. William Matz left yesterday for Phila-definita, where he will spend a few days. Mrs. J. H. Roxby has returned from a visit to Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Clifford Robbins and James O'Hars were Mahanoy City callers Tuesday even ing.

Misses Clara Eberhart and Mattle Thomas spent yesterday at Mahanoy

Miss Blanch Rich and Robert Heaton, of Asuland, were Tuesday evening visi-

Mrs. Sampsell, wife of Rev. A. M. ampsell, of Reading, is visiting relatives 010

Mrs. Wall Smith and daughter re-urned to their home in Philadelphia o day.

Mrs. C. S. Hower spent a pleasant day pisiting friends at Delano and Quakake vesterday.

James Cannon and Harvy Waters, of Eu eka, Montgomery county, are visiting town friends.

Mrs. Jacobs, mother of the West Oak dreet tallor, has gone to Reading to visit her daughter.

Jesse Thomas and Dewitt Steedle en-joyed the celebration of the Fourth at Mahanoy City.

Sanford Shoemaker and Edward Williams spent yesterday at Girardvillo and Mahanoy City.

Peter Scheetz, of New York city, ar-rived in town yesterday to spend a few lays with relatives.

William Bees and lady friend, Miss Maize Stauffer, spent yesterday visiting friends in Tamaqua.

Councilinan Meinskey and wife com-sleted their bridal tour on Tuesday even-ng by returning to town.

Will H. Grant came up from Philadel-phia to spend his Fourth in town. He returned to the city this morning. Arthur Shaw, J. J. O'Hearn and Hugh J. Evans, of Mt. Carmel, came up to spend the Fourth with town friends.

Misses Lottie Beach, Sallie Portz, Helen Price, Lillie Llewellyn, Minnie Davis and Emma Gunter spent yesterday at Girard-ville. O. C. Fanst and wife, of Bo ton, are the

other piece put a gash in the right arm of Michael, son of Constable Boland. Eight stitches were put in the gash. The pipe was badly twisted. William, the fourteen-year-old son of ex-Chief of Police Daniel Neiswender, is suffering from a fractured rib and a burned arm sustained by the premature explosion of a Roman candle. E. F. Kehler, the North Main street grocer, had bis eyes injured yesterday by a boy holding before his face and dis-charging a rwolver loaded with blank catridges. A physician cleared Mr. Kehler's eyes of the powder and said the sight would not be impaired. The boy was not prosecuted, Alexan for Mori, thirteen years of age and residing on North Bowers street, had a small cannon with which to easy him-self. After loading it on the face, where the powder burds to such thin he sought the reason and now hears the penalty of indiscretion on his face, where the powder burds I heat in comparison decided to go off. in front of the residence. Rev. I. P. Neff, the new pastor of the English Latheran church of town is not a stranger to the congregation, as he or-ganized it in 1881 and remained its pestor for twenty-one months, when he retired on account of ill health. He was a resi-dent of Middleburg, Soyder county, when he was re-called to the church. lecided to go off. Mike Sabo, a First ward Arabian, who Mike Sabo, a First ward Arabian, who holds a balage as special policeman, at-tempted to handle a Hungarian loaded with fire water. The Hungarian loaded with fire water. The Hungarian special oner. Sabo was hit in the back with a club and received a whack on the head which made the blood flow freely. Sabo caused the arrest of Joe Dudock and Frank Sujefski, but as the evidence against them was not strong Justice Toomey postponed the case until this evening.

in Their Work.

TWO GHILDREN'S ESCAPE

A Heavy Piece of Iron From a Cannen Crashes Through Roof and Celling Into a Bedroom, Shatters a Bed and Dumps the Occupants.

What our town lacked in demonstra-lon over the Fourth of July it made up n accidents. Although there was no ormal observance of the day there was ufficient patriotism left in the people to make a brisk trade in fireworks. Reports f crackers and cannon filled the air from late hour Tuesday night until an early our this morning and several hundred iollars went up in smoke.

follars went up in smoke. The failure to arrange any attractions was sorely feit by the hotel, sation and restaurantikeepers, as but very few visitors came to the town and all the pleasure serkers left it to witness the attractions it Pottsville, Girachville, Vabanoy City, Lakeable and Tamaqua. It was the most full holicay ever witnessed in the town, but in the evening the hours were an-iteened by displays of freeworks. The first of acculents was fuite a langthy one and the most conspirations and remarkable of the lot was that which securred at the residents of J. M Dough-erty at the northeast corner of Uoal and interest and the rear frees the most consisting interest and the rear frees the most on Caul-

orty at the northeast corner of theal and Gilbert streets. The bouse fronts on front street and the near faces the moonterin to the north. On Tuesday night some young near look a good-sized cannob up the mountain to welcome the Fourin. A few hours later a large place of galvan-ized gas pipe came whirling down Gilbert street from the direction in which the cannon had been taken, but fortunately no one was injured. At about four o'clock resteriay morn-ing a report of the cannon was heard and a few seconds inter a heavy place of fron crashed through the sbingles on the rear roof of Dougherty's house, for sway the laths and plaster in the ceiling of the bed-room and shattered the side board of a crib in which two children were asleep. The breaking of the side board of a crib in which two children were asleep. The breaking of the side board of the matress and bedding to drop to the floor and the children. Were covered with the falling plaster. They had a remarkable escape.

the cannon. It was fourteen inches long and one and a half inches in diameter It is regretted the guilty parties cannot, be apprehended and punished for their ignorance in discharging the cannon in the direction of the town. The house is about five hundred yards south of the place where the cannon is supposed to have been located. Yenterday there were two hitching posts, made of two and a ...if inch gas plue, in front of E.B. Forey's grocery at the corner of Centre and West streets, To-day there remains but one and a half posts. The missing half took flight with the explosion of a dynamite cracker which was dropped into the pipe. One of the place bruised and cut Mr. Foley's right arm above the elbow so badly that medical attendance was required. An-other piece put a gash in the right arm of Michael, son of Constable Boland. Eight stitches were put in the gash. The pipe was badly twisted.

failing plaster. They had a remarkable escape. The affair caused great excitement in the household and it spread among the neighbors when they learned the facts. Efforts to learn who had charge of the cannon failed. The piece of iron was an old bolt which had evidently been used as a ramred for the cannon. It was fourteen inches long and one and a half inches in diameter It is regretted the guilty parties cannot.

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purposes and six mins for building purposes. Upon the recommendations of the sup-erintendent the board decided that the schools shall re-open on August 23rd, 1804, remain closed from November 5th to 19th, 1804, for the county institute sessions, and from December 21st, 1844, to January 2, 1805, for the Christmas holidays, and close for the term on June 21st, 1845.

Hotel Kaler, Mahanoy City, Charles Burchill, proprietor. The best arranged hotel in the county. Convenient to all railroads. Excellent management. tf

Ball Physers Arrested.

Hall Phyers Arrested, The Harrisburg team, which played here on Sunday, June 23, was at Polits-ville yesterday. Constable Phillips, of to won, armed with warrants for the arrest of the players of that team for violsting the Act of April 22, 1794, went to Polts-ville yesterday morning and arraigned the accused before 'Squire Batdorff, of that place. Rev. William Powick was the prosecutor. The constable wanted to bring the players under arrest to Shenan-doah, but was prevented from so doing by the intervention of the 'quire. At the and costs, each paying &4 fine and a proportionate share of the costs, amount-ing to 800. The accused were then dis-charged.

A Successful Festival.

The ice cream festival held under the auspices of the Pioneer Corps of Hope Section, No. 10, J. T. of H. and T., on Tues-day evening, proved very successful in every respect. A short parade was held, in which the corps presented a nice ap-pearance and carried broad axes.

The Reliable Hand Laundry has re-moved from 110 East Centre street to the corner of Lloyd and White streets, where they will be pleased to inset their many

nests of David Faust and family. Mr. aust is a teacher in the New England onservatory of Music.

Rufus Price, formerly of town, but now holding a responsible position under the Swift Beef Co. at Norristown, N. J., spent to-day with relatives in town.

M. F. Schmidt, Carl Holderman, Sol Foster, E-q., Pat. King and Thomas Gor-man were among the townspeople that listenet to the music of the Grant Hand at Mahanoy City on Tuesday evening

A reception was tendered to the Plorence Brown, of Corning, N. ..., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tit-man, on West Cherry street, last evening. There was a grand display of fire works in front of the residence.

Delegates Elected,

Delegates Elected, Camp 112, P. O. S. of A., at its last meet-ing, in accordance with the decision of District President S. L. Brown declaring the previous election of delegates illegal, held, snother election, This completes the delegation from this town to the State Camp as follows: Camp 112, B. J. Yost, M. H. Kehler and Evan J. Davis; Camp 300, M. H. Master and A. C. Morgan; Camp 183, Elward Danks and Robert Lawson.

Rowae Makes a Record

Rowse Makes a Record William Rowse and Andrew Hipp killed and dressed a steer in twelve minutes at Everett'a farm yesterday. Considering the fact that Mr. Rowse weighs 240 pounds and has been behind the desk in the Shemandoah Beef Company's office for several years, his part of the perform-ance is a very creditable one. He is being urged to train and give some of the champions of the town a hastle.

Brecker Challenged.

evening. John Magdraw, a Slavonian, wanted to celebrate the Fourth and stuck a stick of dualin in the stump of a tree on South Main street. The explosion caused much indignation and Magdraw was arrested by Officer Flaherty. The man was dis-charged upon paying fine and costs to Chief Burgess Burns.

Schmicker's Ashland Summer Gorden open evenings. Ice cream and beer. Dans ng every Saturday night. 6-16-11

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D H. Landerman, outside foreman at Kohmoor colliery, celebrated the Fourth at his residence by entertaining the mem-bers of his family and a few friends. Tables were elaborately spread under the shade trees in the garden and selections were rendered by T omas Stot, an ac-complished violinist, to the organ ac-companiment of A. J. Lauderman.

Under New Management.

Under New Management. The Allentown Critic comesto our table with a new dress and otherwise greatly improved. It has passed into the hands of a new management, with Kirk W. DeBelle as manager and Charles W. Weiser as editor. Its columns are filled with interesting news, both local and general, which speaks well for the new proprietors.

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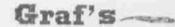
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ANTHONY SCIENICKER, Shenandoah, Pa., July, 5, 1994,

Removed.