## IMPROVE THE DEATH CAME **KEEP SIDEWALKS** RAIN IS EARLY HOLIDAY FIREMEN SERVICES HELD Philadelphia and FREE FROM SNOW RIVER FRONT SUDDENLY **ELECT OFFICERS** SHOPPING BADLY NEEDED Reading Railway SUNDAY With the completion of the new The citizens who, after the snow storm on Monday evening, cleaned their sidewalks, displayed commend-The announcement of the sudder It is reported from all over the cour The Danville Fire Department held IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 27th. 1904 The services at the Mahoning Pres death of Newton H. Reifsnyder, a well known citizen of this place, early Saturday morning was a shock to his hosts of friends. The tidings were the ts annual election of a Chief and asoyterian church were most interestin TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE

able zeal. However, in some portion pedestrian who forgets to exercise due show however, is the time to think enforcing the sidewalk cleaning ordin-one, and though a disagreeable task to enforce it, the Street Commissioner d endorsement of the side and momente d endorsemente of the side and momente d endorsemen of the city others did not show a like ed endorsement of all good citizens if he enforces it to the letter.

Section 6 of the Borough Ordinance Section 6 of the Borough Ordinance on Pavements, Footwalks and Gutters sets forth in effect that owner or own-ers, occupant or occupants of any lot or property in the Borough shall be bliged to keep the pavement, foct-walks or gutters free from snow and space of six working hours after a fall of snow, they shall be liable to a fine ame be permitted to remain. If case to state of the walt was of snow, they shall be liable to a fine ame be permitted to remain. In case to protect the walt was of snow, they shall be liable to a fine tame be permitted to remain. In case to protect the walt was of a so for the started, the Water Commissioners only intended to build a sufficient distance ame be permitted to remain. In case to protect thir pumps in case of high ame be permitted to remain. In case of refusal the Street Commissioner must remove the snow, whon the cost will be collected from the derelict owner or occupant according to law.

# **A Few Interesting Briefs**

Coal bins are being affected. Beware of thin ice, young people

Roller skating is being revived in

Get your snow shovel out now and

use it properly. There should be punishment for the woman who scrubs her sidewalk in freezing weather.

After this spell of weather look out for snow

Already the plumber is looking ahead to the harvest of frozen pipes.

The egg trust must be packing up for Easter already.

Circus owners are getting together to abolish the window lithographs and passes for next season. This is to cover everybody except the newspaper man.

He will remain, as heretofore, the king bee of the situation. Vogel's Minstrels will give two per It is not necessary for all to make

'Johnny on the Spot'' was a game

Just now there are a great many country people who have joined the water procession.

No man consults the thermometer more faithfully than does the coal deale

In Berlin the parents are prosecuted if their children are killed or injured by the trolley lines, instead of the companies. This tends to keep the lit-tle ones off the streets.

Stroudsburg dealers will ship from fonroe county to the Philadelphia market this month 156 carloads of market this month 156 carloads or Ohristmas trees-over 40 less than last year.

The ge se bone man is beginning to may "I told you so."

Let the Legislature provide at once for publishing the law for general in-

formation. Many towns hereabouts are suffer ing for water

One of the features of a recent Lan hour sermon. Perhaps the clergyman was merely trying to earn his fee.

To immunize yourself against pneu monia take a long walk daily in th open air, and when you go to bed ventilate your sleeping apartment.

Indeed it is the holiday rush, the rush that is growing from year to The railroad employes of the Phila-

The railroad employes of the Phila-delphia and Reading Company at Reading will receive their pay for Nevember on Friday. They will re-ceive \$95,000. The shop men will be paid on Wednesday, December 14, when \$120,000 will be disbursed. This will be the largest Christmas pay day so

be the largest Christmas pay day so far. Mabel and Ida Kistler, aged sizteen and twelve years respectively, enjoy the distinction of coudecting a 100-acre farm, near Tamaqua. Their fath-er, William P. Kistler, works in the slate quarries and the girls not only plow the land, plata and harvest the state quarries and the girls not only plow the land, plata and harvest, but state quarries and handle the live stock, but

with the completion of the new bridge so near at hand, própäty own-ers in that vicinity should begin to concern themselves in another import-ant matter-the improvement of the river bank. Not much, if indeed any ne had been seen on the streets, the previous day, apparently in his usual health. He was found dead in bed at the home of Harry Fields, his partner in the restaurant business, and with whom he boarded, at 338 Mill street.

buring the early portion of Friday evening, he had been up town. He returned to the house, and retired at about 8:30, without having complain-ed of feeling unwell. Between 6 and only been thinking about what they intend doing in the way of beantify-ing their portion of the bank, but have taken a pretty long stride toward the end they have in view. They only 7 o'clock the following morning, Mrs. Fields called him to breakfast. Getries called him to breakfast. Get-ting no reply after repeatedly rapping on the door, she entered the room and found life extinct. A physician was summoned, who after examining the remains, said that Mr. Reifsnyder had been dead for several hours. Death was due to heart trouble, with which the deceased had been afflicted for a number of years. Mr. Reifanyder was a moulder by trade, but last summer to protect thir pumps in case of high he became engaged with Mr. Fields in water, but after learning that the County Commissioners were contem-plating building a like wall from the abatment of the bridge to the west end of the county lot, a distance of 48 feet, the restaurant business, which was still occupying his attention when the grim destroyer overtook him. He was 44 years of age, unmarried and a nathey decided to extend their wall the tive of Tamaqua. When only a boy he

came with his parents to Danville, and continued to reside here ever since. He is survived by three brothers and one sister-Thomas and George, of Dan-ville; Alvin, of Altoona, and Mrs. full length of their lot, connecting with the other and forming a solid stone protection to the bank from the Water Works to the bridge. The County Commissioners have not as yet erected their wall, but when Ellen C. Brause, of New York City. they do the Water Commissioners will.

An Old Coin. D. L. and W. station agent J. L. McDonald, of Berwick, will send an

as soon as the weather permits during whit, as soon as the plans they have under consid-eration. After removing the old wood-en building from the ground, they will old coin, for a collector whose name is not given out, to the Director-General fill up all holes, level and grade the lot and then transform it into a bower of beauty to be known as the "Water Works Park." Presumably the County Commission

of \$2500 and will be the only gold Tarsus piece of money that has ever been found—the money of the city which was flourishing 700 years B. C. ers will after building their wall, tear away the old building that disfigure The scarcity of water is causing a way the old building that disauries the plot of ground upon which it is beap of trouble in many parts of the stands and make a flower garden out country. The condition at this season is looked upon as phenomenal. and be a portion of the proposed park. The coin, which is between the size of a quarter and a half dollar, is some At least it is to be hoped so. But there are others who have prov

erties abutting on the river bank, that have improvements to make as well as the two boards of Commissioners. There is plenty of room for such work. on a chair, probably a throne, while on the reverse side are pictures of two cows. The piece of money was bought by the owner, a collector of curious, along with some other coins. It is now valued at \$1500. Should it prove to be a piece of money of the days of Tarsus Vogel's Minstrels will give two per formances at the theare next Sator day, December 10th. Hunting deer with dogs proved to be costly for a party of Pittsburgers who hunted in Clearfield county. The tion. Do it for the pride you have for

Danvill Sunbury Bridge to be Rebuilt.

will have fall charge of the safety of the coin, delivering it to the Director-General of the British Museum at Loo-don ten days hence, and after ten days have elapsed, calling for it and return-It is now up to the Commissioner of Northumberland county to build the bridge between Snnbury and North umberland, carried away by the ice last winter, the property right in which has been transferred from the Bridge ing it to Berwick, about a month be ing required for the trip.

Company, its original owner, to North Christmas Preparations. The various churches throughout the

Company, its original owner, to Norm-omberland county, and through that source it has been declared free. The process by which this was brought about commonced on May 2d, when through Attorney Harry Knight own have begun to arrange special programs for Christmas Day and the indications are that the event will be the most joyous observed in many years for the times have been fairly

citizens petitioned for legal proceed. ing looking toward the freeing of the prosperous and the people have bee bridge and the appointment of view-ers to appraise the amount that should be paid the company in consideration of the property. The viewers npon exproperties and the people nave been hoarding their savings for the merri-est day of the year when all Ohristian ity is inspired with the desire to emu late the example of the three wisk men of the East in present giving. amination of witcesses reported in fav-or of a free bridge, fixing the amount to be paid by the county at \$12,500. Their report was given to the Grand Jury of the September court, which ap-Each church will have an attractiv program to render for the amusemen and edification of congregation and children in particular. Never were the prospects so promising for a un-iversally cheerful Ohristmas and nev-er was it looked forward to with such proved and accepted it, and as it was required to lay over for a term before

the action of the Court, the matter was presented to Judge Savidge on Tuesday, who gave the final approval in making the bridge free and renderjoyous anticipation and for that rea son the churches are preparing fitting ly and elaborately for its coming. Successful Services.

ing the county liable for the rebuild-ing of ouc that was destroyed by the ice. It is to be hoped that in the in-terest of the public the Northumber-land County Commissioners will be The Evangelistic services that came to a close on last Sunday at the Mahoning Presbyterian Church were the prompt in the duty that has thus been most helpful and successful that have een held in this church in a num! of years. Large congregations attended ed the meetings and listened to the ex-cellent discourses delivered by the Rev. J. R. Ziegler of Lock Haven and

Statistics show that during the sea-son which closed WednesGay, Novem-ber 30, hunters in 17 counties of Penn-Rev. J. R. Baker of Newberry. At the quarterly communion service held last Sonday twenty-five new memsylvania killed 559 deer. This is the

by that ground and water conditions were never known to be in so deplor-able condition for a freeze-up as now. ers in the West Branch Valley and ad-jacent territory are hading water for their stock, some of them drawing it over two miles. The towns of Renovo, Lock Haven and Watsontown are on the worse the stock with the stoc nore startling because of the fact that

water famine. At the former place all the engines on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad are supplied with water, but the supply is so curtailed that every household is served with notice not to use a drop of water unnecessar lly.

In the Nippanose Valley, a district where because of the phenomenal strata of the rook all streams are under-ground, the wells have gone dry, and ground, the wells have gone dry, and cave-like apertors 20 feet deep have been opened to afford access to the un-derground creeks. These are very low. In many cases farmers' teams are not employed at anything else than to andle water to keep the stock supplinancie water to keep the stock auppli-ed. If a freeze-up comes it is feared that what water remains in the creeks and few springs will be frozen solidly. At Montourswille the mountain re-servoir has gone dry, and the town is being supplied from a big well. Ly-coming and Loyalsock Creeks, both of which are small riser ordinarily are

which are small rivers ordinarily, are down to the volume of small runs. The entire output of McElhattan

Altoona has had no such drought since 1887, and everybody is compelled to hushand the water with the clo

water in them now. In Butler the salt water overflowing from an oil well is one of the limited sources of the reservoir supply many of the people have chapped hands and faces, and many others have been un-

of a quarter and a half dollar, is some-what battered but the characters there-on are remarkably plain. On the one side is a figure, staff in hand, seated laundry purposes. In five towns of Westmoreland Coun-ty, embracing 50,000 inhabitants, the main reservoirs are exhausted and the on a chair, probably a throne, while people are living from hand to mouth on the product of a small mining run

ieces that have been found. The United States Express Company

Vicious Assault in Berwick.

ran out Oak street, carrying the in-jored man out of reach of his assail-ants. It was not until the horse had run a considerable distance that Mr. old ones, too. In this connection the News reminds one and all that there are a number of cheerless homes in every community where poverty ex ower recovered sufficiently to handle ists, and presents are unknown. he reins. He managed to drive to the all who have been abundantly blesses

with this world's goods devote a slight portion of their means to carry good cheer and sunkine into the homes of ceived medical attention. His ear is badly torn and lacerated, and the whole upper part of his body is shock-ingly bruised. After removing him to the poor on the coming glad Christma day is home his shoulders, arms and bo dy became partly paralyzed; so that it is thought his injuries are of a more ser-ious nature than was at first expected. The assailants are known to be Am-JURORS FOR For the December term of Court, ecember 27th, 1904, the following ricans who no doubt made the attac Jurors have been drawn :

The practice of writing just a few words in a package of papers or of merchandise mailed at a lower rate than letters is said to have become so

Merry Ohristmas, that hallowed day to which children and grown people so longingly look forward with bright sistant chiefs at the Friendship hose house, Saturday evening. It resulted and glowing anticipation of what it has in store for them, will soon be

as in store ... ere, with all its pleasing members ... One feels its approach in the air. Everything denotes it. Nature's pure white robe, emblematic of the Saviour whose birth wegelebrate, proclaims it : hose birth wegelebrate, proclaims i Good Will Hose Company; third as-sistant, John Ward, Continental Hose Company; fourth assistant, Harry Rupp, Friendship. The board having whose offer we obsorve proclaims it; the sparking eves and laughing voices of childhood reveals it, and all hu-manity hears its steady advancement and heralds with joy the coming of the festive holiday time, "When Peace on Faith Good Will a New York charge of the election consisted of Chief Sherwood, Archie Hummer, Thompson Jenkins and John Waite. The department at the beginning of the present year, starts out under bright and favorable auspices. It is a grad for maniel condition and real on Earth, Good Will to Men," reigns supreme all over this fair land. This fact should cause all classes of

people to rejoice and give thanks that this is an appreciative country, a pros-perous country, a country that every year demands more than it did the in a good financial condition and well equipped for fighting the fiery ele-ment, both as to the stalwart, willing men of which it is composed and the apparatus at its command. Of the firemen little need be said. They are too

year demands more than it did the year before, which proves it is a pro-gessive country. A glance into any of the large stores will convince the most skeptical of this. Enter them, you look and marvel well known to require an extended ealogy. The record they have made in the past is sufficient testimony of their worth and ability. During the year just closed they have responded at the scene presented. Nowhere is the fact that the holidays are near at hand demonstrated more clearly than frequently to the call of duty and at

Visit hose in Danville and prove the assoliton true. The show windows will be ablaze with color. Silks, jewels, new weaves and textures. cut alas, paintings, marvelous pottery, out glass, paintings, marvelous pottery, silver and gold effects are seen in lav-ish confusion. Thousands have been invested. The utilities are there. The things that people must have are to be found in .lmost endless profusion, and many more dollars have been expended in novelties that appeal to eye and ear and comfort until one marvels at the business daring of these men of the stores, who have so much faith in their judgment of what the people will buy that they have swept the warehouses of the country. Every year the demand grows. People want more and better things to eat, to wear, to

Guard of Pennsylvania shall attend amuse. the inanguration of President Roose The people have the money and the velt in March is already exciting the men and is the principal topic of dismerchants are going to interest them and give them what they want and will purchase. Our merchants have done their part. cussion at the armories. It is the intention of the committee in charge to It is inconceivable that there could be make it the occasion of a big military It is inconceivable that there could be a reasonable human want that the stores of Danville could not supply. This holiday season is marked by the new things that await the public. They show a wealth of ideas and hudisplay and no big military display is complete without the Pennsylvania

It has already been demonstrated that an inaugural procession without them is a tame affair and so they want the Keystone division. The rank and file ard many of the officers are anx-Aud he should also be proud of the Aud he should also be proud of the

average citizen proud of his race. Aud he should also be proud of the fact that nowhere on the face of the earth do the plain people enjoy a greatious to go but there are others not so anxious. It has become the fashion at recent inaugurations to make all sorts of charges against the Pennsylvania troops and, though 99 per cent. of these charges are either lies out of the er share of those good things that are to be found in the stores right here.

Drill Regulations Received. The new drill regulations have been received by the local company of the National Guard, and have been diswhole cloth or the deputations wire committeed by others than Penusy! vanians, Pennsylvania has had to stand the brunt before the general public, solely bioxuse it is fashionable to make such charges. One Pennsyltributed to the non-commissioned off cers. The regulations include many changes which will be difficult of ex-ecution to a company already drilled in the old manual. The winter's work vania regiment, with headquarters not 1,000 miles away from Williamsport, was\_charged four years ago with raid-ing a store when\_it proved that at the hour the raid was alleged to have hapwill include a thorough instruction in

the new tactics. REGISTER'S NOTICES.

To ALL UREDITORS, LEGATERS AND OTHER PRISONS INTERESTID—Notice is hereby given, that the following name dersons did on the date shixed to their names, file the accounts persons, decensed, and function Accounts, & whose names are hereinafter mentioned, in the office of the Register for the Probate of Wills and granting of Letters of Administra-tion of the state of the the state of the intermediate of the state of the state of the allowance, on Mondey, the 36th day of Bont A. D., 1004, at the meeting of the to the defermine the state of the state

1904 Oct. 15.-First and Partial account of Arrist and Partial account of Mary Ellen Rote, George L. Rote and Sallie K. Pierce, Executors of Christian Lau-bach, late of the Borough of Danville, deceased. -Final account of David D. Williams, Trustee appointed to sell real estate of Evan E

Davis, late of the Boroug of Danville, deceased. ov. 15-First and Partial account of James B. Pollock and Charles E. Shires, .Sr., Executors of William S. Pol

lock, late of the Borough Washingtonville, deceased -First and Final account of Charles Mottern, Adminis-trator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Lydia Lormer, late of the Borough of Danville, deceas-Nov. 25-

Nov. 26-First and Final account of

First and Final account of R. H. Simington, Administrator of William N. Simington, late of the Township of

Ella V. Bitler, Administra-

trix of Daniel Bitler, late of

the Township of Anthony

Sunday and were very largely at tended. The services were a fitting tended. The services were a fitting close to the two successful weeks of evangelistic meetings and the new members were all in attendance. For Philadelphia 7.58, 11.25 a. m. and 8.5 ess runnateipnin 7.55, 11.25 a.m. and 4.59 for New York 7.55, 11.25 a.m. and 5.69 p.m. For Biomskeys 11.21 a.m., and 8.50 p.m. For Biomskey 11.25 a.m. and 8.50 p.m. For Million 7.55 a.m., and 8.50 p.m. For Million Post and a.m. and 3.50 p.m. For Million Post and a.m. and 3.50 p.m. Leaves Philaesport 155 a.m. Leaves Philaesport 156 a.m. Leaves Allinamsport 160 a.m. 4.60 p.m. Leaves Million 10.57 a.m. 5.10 p.m. Leaves Million 10.57 a.m. 5.10 p.m. A fast express train from Keading Terms A finit express train from Keading Terms

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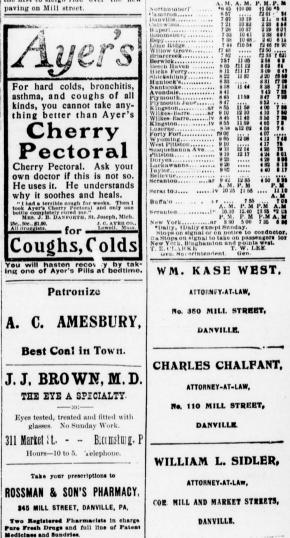
Benediction. Silent Prayer. Postlude—''Triumphal March''Catkin

Will Make an Appeal.

The celebrated case in which Mrs. Sarah C. Cromley is plaintiff and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company de-Buffalo ... fendant, apparently has not reached an end yet. On Thursday, November scranton. an end yet. On Thursday, November 17.a Montour county jury at the close Bellevue Taylor Lackawanna. Duryea Pittston Susquehanna Ave. West Pittston. Wyoming Forty Fort. Bennett. of the four days trial, awarded Mrs. Cromley damages to the amount of \$7,428. The suit as is well known, was brought by the plaintiff with the view of recovering damages on account of her husband and son and a team of horses being killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Watsontown, Janary 9, 1903. Yesterday the defendant started proceedings looking to an ap-peal, and the final steps in that direc-tion will likely be completed soon.

No specific reasons are assigned for the taking of the appeal, the motion to be made on general grounds.

Erwin Hunter was not only the first to participate in the first sleigh ride of the season yesterday afternoon, but the first to sleigh ride over the new



the risk of their own safety, saved many thousands of dollars worth of property from destruction. Not enough can be said of such heroism. Men who will, without thought of recompense, save the pleasure it affords them to know that they have faithfully per Creek has been husbanded and forced into the Lock Haven reservoir, yet even this makes the supply so inade-quate that the town's authorities are getting ready to pump water directly from the river or Bald Eagle Creek. Altoons has had no sorth dreath formed their duties, voluntarily er dangered their lives by facing devou ing flames and falling walls are com-posed of the metal of which trae and unselfish heroes are composed. It is of such men that the Danville Fire De-partment is made. They are willing, capable and experienced, and they nerer flinch or hesitate when their sereconomy. Wells and springs never be-fore dry in the past 20 years have no vices are needed.

National Guard at Inauguration The question whether the National able to use any water for weeks for

so foul that every drop of the water they get therefrom has to be boiled to prevent a plague. In many of the rural districts wells

that have been in constant use for 20 years have dried up, and many farmers have been obliged to had water a con-siderable distance for house and stock supply. Springs that have heretofore been never failing have disappeared. Fields of grain planted this fall will

have to be replanted next spring As the result of a vicious attack

made by two men near the Malleable Iron Plant, Alfred Bower lies at his home on West Front street, Berwick, in a vory serious condition. There is little doubt but that the object of the second two performances

as alleged to have hyperbolic terms of the ruffing from the wagon ho grasped the should be maked of the first person who filling from the wagon ho grasped the balt and trace, in which position he was for the reduced to have the reduced terms of terms of the reduced terms of terms o Mr. Bower, who is a driver em-pleyed by A. J. Lynch, was driving ou

office of Dr. E. L. Davis where he re

in the vicinity of the Malleable Iron Works so that the blame for the crime would fall on the Italian element residing in this district.

May Get You Into Trouble.

Dower, William G. Maiers, William G. Kramer. Danville, 2nd Ward. --Edward Aten, Gilbert Voris. Danville, 3rd Ward .- Henry Grove,

roops.

twice a week drive to Landsford, a the law limiting the season to the distance of nine miles, to dispose of month of November and preventing crops and ha e the live stock, but produce

## Rural Free Delivery.

Rural free delivery comes high, but Rural free delivery comes high, but the people must have it, and where it has been introduced the public would be extremely loth to return to old con-ditious and going a distance in storm, muddy roads and disconforts of the various seasons, to the postoffice, and often finding no mail for their pains Postmaster General Wynne, in the cur-rent number of The World's Work, gives us some idea of the growth of free delivery in the country. In 1897, when the rural service was started on probation, \$40,000 was deemed suffiola protation, so, oso was desmed admi-cients for its trial. During the fiscal year that ended Jane 80, 1904, nearly \$15,000,000 was expended for rural free-delivery. For the facal year op-on which we have now entered \$30,on which we have now entered \$20,-\$16,600 has been appropriated for the centinuance and extension of the rural mail service. There were 24,566 rors routes in existence at the end of the facel year on June 30th last, 9,466 new reates having been put into operation during the fiscal year. On October 1, 1904, there were 27, 135 routes establish

ed and the service was being extended at the rate of 800 routes a month. Taking 450 people as an average number served on each route (a moders derate estimate) the rural service in operation October 1,1904, was bringing the mails within easy reach of the homes of 12,-\$18,750 residents of rural districts.

the ranning of them by dogs. Anoth-er factor which helped the deer, is the fact that the hunter was handicapped by the thick undergrowth which in many counties has recently overgrown the timber land.

mposed upon them

This State Leads.

the timber land. Oester county leads the state in point of the number of deer killed, 128 having fallen there within 80 days. Twenty-five bears fell in that county. Olinton county is second with 125 deer Olinton county is second with 125 deer and Senator Penrose by this appoint and Senator Penrose

Of much benefit was Monday's storm be remembered in some substantial manner for his faithfulness.-Sunbury to the farmers of the surrounding con-try. Wells have been giving out since the ground has frozen up and a drought

the ground has frozen up and a drought has been slowly making itself manifest in all counties. The fall sown wheat In all couldes. The fail sown wheat so far has had no protection from a covering of snow as other downfalls have almost immediately transformed into water. The depth of the snow now on the ground will last in the rural districts for weeks, provided the weather maintains an average Decem ber temperature.

Basket Ball Friday Night. The Danville Old Timers will play he Bucknell second team next Friday evening in the Armory. The visiting team is under the management of the Bucknell Athletic Association, an ins some of the best college players in the line up. The usual dauce will follow the game. come chesper.

Deputy Revenue Collector. It has been announced upon the best The cost of prosecution in the United States district court and a fine of twenty-five dollars would be as small f authority that Henry W. Schoffstall, of Sunbury, has been appointd to ucceed the late A. G. Haas, as th a penalty as the sender could escap with.

Deputy Revenue Collector for this district. Mr. Schoffstall served as a member of the legislature during the

Removing to Danville.

On account of the uncertain ferry dations during the winter Jesse Shannon has decided to take up his residence in this city and will o oupy the residence adjoining Dr. F. E. Harpel, Ferry street. Mr. Shannon was compelled to ship his furniture by ment is carrying out the desire of Quay, who wanted Mr. Schoffstall to rail via Sunbury and Northumberland

Jones--Gilson.

Thomas V. Jones of Huntingto

After Information

West Virgina, and Miss Emcline Gil Son. of Plymouth, were married yes terday afternoon at the parsonage of Mr. Kaiser, representing O. W. Lewis of the Reading Railroad Company, was in Danville pesterday. The wires of the new electric light plant will cross The brids for the second second second second second second second the new electric light plant will cross The brids for the second The bride formerly resided in this the Reading tracks at four different

the Reading tracks at four differents points, and Mr. Kaiser's visit was for the purpose of learning where the poles were to be located at the several crossings. The matter of making a the transposition of the poles where light transposition of the poles where ancounced his appointments which are as follows: Attorney, A. K. Deibl-er; Deputy, Harry F. Moore. There the line crosses Mill street, was also taken into consideration. Mr. Kaiser was shown the points in question by Mr. Watts, who is superintending the work of construction. were many applicants who desired the

ositions

"Usona," the new name suggested for the United States, will not do. It sounds too much like a self playing plane or a breakfast food.

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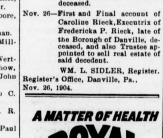
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