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BOROUGH COUNCIL LEG CUT OFF THE WEEK PREPARING FOR

About ten days ago, the Polish Li-thuanian Brewing Company, before Justice of the Peace Oglesby, brought action against Charles Battaglia for goods sold and deliver d him. On Judgment being had an attachment was issued, attaching money in the hands of Sweigard & Company, garnishee, contractors for the sower in the course of construction at the Asylum. The money attached was presumed to be due Battaglia for goods and mer-chandise furnished the laborers, which, by agreement tetween the parties, was to be held out of the wages of Swei-gard's employes. The matter will be gard's employes. The r disposed of next Friday.

ITALIANS WANTED

The above transaction did not reach The above transaction du hot reach the ears of the Italians employed by Sweigard & Company until Saturday, when they appeared before the contractors with the expectation of drawing their two weeks pay. When it was refused on the ground that an attach-ment restrained their employers from paying the money due them, they be-came enraged and hurried to town to start proceedings against Sweigard & Company in order to recover the amount that each was entitled to. About twenty of them gathered in the office of 'Squire Dalton, and in broken language tried to make clear their troutles to the attentive but dumbfounded magistrate. They all talked noting the magnetrate. They are taked at once, chattering like a lot of magpies and in a manner that was difficult to make head or tail of. Finally, though, sufficient was gleaned to give the justice a knowledge of what they wanted. They wanted their wages and they demanded that action be commenced at once. After hanging out determinedly for a while, they decid-ed to take the advice of Attorney Welsh and await the disposal of the action

Italians are Paid Off.

The action brought several weeks ago by the Polish Brewing Company against Charles Battaglia, which re-sulted in an attachment being issued, stateding money in the hands of Sweigard & Company, garnishee, con-tractors for the Asylum sewer and pre-sumed to be due Battaglia for goods and merchandise furnished the laborers and by agreement held out of the wages of Sweigard & Company's employes, having been adjusted between the parties involved in the proceed-ings, the Italians who were refused their two weeks pay on Saturday last, were given the money due them yes-

They were paid off at the Hotel Oliver, and for over an hour a large gaug of them stood at the front entrance to the hotel awaiting the opening of the door and the calling out of the number by which each was known.
Only one was permitted to enter the
cashier's room at a time, consequently there was quite an interval between ne cashing off of the first and last. When all had received their money they took their departure quietly and

Every day since Saturday they had been calling in crowds at the office of 'Squire Dalton, trying to persuade that magistrate to start proceedings. They became quite frenzied at times, and made many remarks that bordered Inconvenii Alarge numb

New Year's Surprise Party.

A pleasant New Year's surpise party was tendered William Hofer at his home, Nicholas Avenne, on Monday evening. Those present were: Misses of South Danville, may be taken as an example of the trials that people endure who make the trip across the rive.

Edith

South Danville

The experience of Miss Bertha Kase, of South Danville, may be taken as an example of the trials that people endure who make the trip across the rive.

Miss Kase attends the High School whose trip that trip the trip that the properties of the properties of the trip that the properties of the properties of the trip that the properties of the trip that the properties of the propertie evening. Those present were: Misses Annie Coleman, Mary Daily, Mary Law, Mary McKenna, Mary Henke, Alice Martin, Alice McCormick, Edith Foust, Clara Boettinger, Catherine Deppin, Gertrude Mintzer, Rosie Rodenhoter, Katie Henke, Mazgie Henke.
Nellie Mullen, Rosie Dally, Clara
Hofer, Emma Hofer; Masrs, Joseph
Mintzer, Calvin DeHart, Lee Coleman,
Harry Weniger, Harry Mintzer, Frank
Grimes, John Winters, Thomas Shott,
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price Company was ordered paid. nhoter, Katie Henke, Maggie Henke, John Mintzer, Frank Lechner, Joseph burg, however, she found that the trol-Hofer and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hofer, Ambrose and Jacob Burkhart of

Definite News of Engene.

Definite news of the engine and dyn ame to be used by the municipal light plant has been received in this city. representative of the Rumsey The representative of the kumsey Electrical Company has been notified that the engine was shipped from Watertown, N. Y., on December 28th. It is thought that it will reach Dan-

ted on the dynamo. The dynamo and switch board are all ready to forward sent. The arc lights are on the road this city.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—In sight of scores of persons waiting for trains at scores of persons waiting for trains at the Bleeker street elevated station to-day a man, believed to be Samuel and Miss Anna C. Smith, of Sunbary about to board. The station platform Market street, this city. Rev. E. B. was covered with a coating of frozen Dunn, pastor of the United Evang listet, and Harris, who had been walk-cal church, tied the noptial knot. ing up and down waiting for the train, slipped and plunged directly in front of it as it rolled into the sta-

RELIEF WORK

ply immediate demands in the way of ply immediate demands in the way obtained and wearing apparel, but endeavor to create a surplus of the same which will be available during the early part of the following winter before the Association gets down to work.

Already during this winter there have been appeals to the Association for help, to many of which the ladies of the Association have responded.

The Woman's Benevolent Association acroing.

has been in existence a number of years, and at all times has been ready years, and at all times has been ready to lend a helping hand to the deserv-ing poor. Once during dull times the Association maintained a store room from which the necessities of life were dispensed. After the great flood of last winter, when many families were left | death was unexpected. destitute, the aid given by this organdestitute, the aid given by this organization kept starvation and probably death from many a home. Many widows, who are supporting families are helped by the donations of coal, bedding and provisions. During last year

year, the offering at the Union Thanks-giving service and the 25 cents that each member pays are the only moneys that come regularly into the treasury. Under the method of choosing man-

A large number of people were in-

dure who make the trip across the river. Miss Kase attends the High School in this city and had been returning home each evening. She made the trip A teleg levs were delayed by the snow storm. so she was compelled to wait until the 12:44 D. L. & W. train before she

River Again Full of Ice

The river yesterday was again running thick with ice, and as a result communication with the South side was cut off. Several trips were made across the stream by persons in foot boats, but the cressing was too dangerous to be undertaken many times. Five Riverside citizels, who had been was sent to the Warren Electrical my at Sandusky, Ohio, to be fittle dynamo. The dynamo and board are streamly persons in foot board, but the cressing was too dangerous to be undertaken many times. Five Riverside citizels, who had been employed during Tuesday night in the mills found themselves unable to get home vertex. mills found themselves unable to get partly subsided. the day in Danville. Also a number that the coldest day in 1904 was expeswitch board are all ready to forward the day in Dahville.

And as soon as the shaft of the engine of men from the other side of the rivis fitted the electrical apparatus will er were unable to get to their work in

resumed yesterday.

Harris, a traveling salesman from were untied in marriage on Saturday Hummelstown, Pa, was ground to evening, December 31, at the home of death under a train which he was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, 319 East about to board. The station platform Market street, this city. Rev. E. B.

January is not making the low tem perature record that it started in with

Ned Harris, the Mill street Broker and Commission Merchant, died at his some at 7:15 o'clook Sunday eye, of yphoid fever. While his condition and been serious for several days, his

He was taken ill three weeks ago to day. He should have taken his bed a week earlier than he did, as he had been complaining for some time. Dur-ing his illness he received the best of medical skill and attention. Dr. Curry the lives of many sick persons were saved who, but for the supplies received from the Benevolent Association, would have died.

The field in which these ladies are the field in which the field in which

working, and the benefit that accracs of the following from their labors can hardly be reckoned, but still they are handicapped and are not able to do good to the extent that is possible in this community. The lack of funds curtails greatity the appent of good that might be ly the amount of good that might be done here. The Wolf Fund of \$72.00 a Wr. Kelley he went to Saubury and year, the offering at the Union Thanksgiving service and the 25 cents that last summer when he returned to this Robert J. Pegg... opened an office there, staying until last summer when he returned to this place and succeeded Mr. Kelley. Since returning to this city from Sunbury Mr. and Mrs. Harris have occupied Thomas W. Reifsnyder Under the method of choosing managers of each church in town the Association is able to keep in touch with the deserving poor, and is in a position to determine at short notice the worthiness or unworthiness of every case that comes up, and thus is an agency that can be prevented by a lack of resources only, from accomplishing unlimited good.

Inconvenienced by River.

A large number of people were in by all who know him, and his death is by all by all who knew him, and his death is deeply regretted.

Telegram was Delayed.

C. S. Books, the father of William Books, who met with an accident on Monday evening, by being thrown up der a D. L. & W. passenger train, did not get home from New York City, where he is employed, until Wednes-day morning, nearly two days after the

A telegram was sent Mr. Books nohe was employed, did not know where to reach him. Consequently he did not receive the news until he returned to his boarding house that night. He started home on the first train out, started home on the first train out, started home on the 9:15 D. & W. train yesterday morning.

Mercury was Way Down.

The predictions of the weather bureau for a cold wave were realized in the freezing atmosphere of yesterday. The bottom seemed to have dropped out of the thermometer, and chilling blasts of wind swept the town and piled up huge mounds of drifted snow in the country. In the afternoon the wind

It was just one year ago yesterday Mr. Farnsworth ienced in this section. On that day the thermometer at the Gillaspy House registered 14 degrees below zero at 11 ced in this section. On account of the cold weather and o'clock in the forenoon, and at 7 o'clock high wind work on the bridge was not in the evening the mercury was at 8 degrees below. Yesterday it was 6 derees above at 7 o'clock in the morn-ng, and 12 degrees above at noon. In the country the roads, in some

HEARS REPORTS

October 31. Foust Bros. 1088 \$1400, insurance \$300.

October 31. Dr. James Oglesby lovs \$300, insurance \$100.

October 31. Gr. M. Dhoup lose \$1000, insurance \$800. October 31, F. C. Angle, loss \$350,

insurance \$350 October 31. V. A. Lotier. loss \$38. The retiring chief also recommended that the following supplies be purchas-

ed for the various companies. Friend ship, two pairs of gloves; Washington two gum coats and a new fire rope Continental and Good Will also glove and coats.

The report was accepted and ordered The following bills were ordered

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. Regular Employes .. Joseph W. Keeley WATER DEPARTMENT Regular Employes..... Postage and Box Rent.. H. B. Patton.....

Atlantic Refining Co H. R. Moore......... Washington Fire Co... Reading Iron Co Phila. & Reading Ry. Co. Franklin Boyer

paid to the Secretary of the Women's

The annual appropriation of \$25.00 due the Executive Board of the Fire Department was on motion of Mr. Lloyd, ordered paid.

The matter of insurance on the boilers at the Water Works was introduced and on motion of Mr. Lloyd it was de-cided to insure the boilers, the insur-ance to be placed with the Company represented by J. W. Farnsworth in ordance with proposition made by

Miss Sara E. DeLong entertained umber of friends at Springs farm, Saturday evening. A dance was enjoyed at the DeLong club grees above at 7 o'clock in the morping, and 12 degrees above at noon. In the country the roads, in some places are impassable. People who drove to Danville yesterday by the Washingtonville road stated that it was necessary to leave the highway in places and drive through the fields.

Now a Bank Clerk.

Ralph Burd, a former Riverside boy, has received the appointment of clerk in the office of the Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

A team of horses belonging to Erwin Hunter, the liveryman, attached to a large sled, in which were seated members of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., and other friends of the late Capbelling powers were fornished by three bors, of Parnsworth, of Harrisburg, Miss Large sled, in which were seated members of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., and other friends of the late Capbelling powers were fornished by three bors, Frank and William Baker and C. Lake, and it was a unique advertising genemetery.

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BY TRAIN

from falting under the wheels of a D.
L. & W. passenger train, was more
serious last night than at any time
since the accident.

The lad had been steadily improving
since Monday evening and on Tuesday
evening was pronounced out of danger. Yesterday morning, however, a
gangrenous condition of the wound,
due to obstructed circulation in one of
the attarge development.

the arteries, developed.

This development is very serious, and may make it necessary to operate again on the leg. The doctors will hold a consultation upon the case this morn-

South Danville residents, too, were ent north end of the new bridge, over

Fa., on Friday, December 30, at about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Groff came to Danville October 12, 1881 and took pastorial charge of Trinity Lutheran church, where he continued to preach until Februry 9, 1886. After resigning from Trinity church he accepted a call to St. John's German Lutheran church, which charge also embraced the Lutheran churches at Ridgeville, Lazarus and Oak Grove.

He continued to preach until serve the many people who looked to him for sprittaal advice and comfort until about 12 years ago, when he resigned and removed to Dauphin county. Be about 12 years ago, when he resigned and removed to Dauphin county. Before coming here he had for many
years been pastor of the St. John's old son of W. L. McClure, cashier of
hom. F. G. Blee and O. B. Sweitzer, about 12 years ago, when he resigned gave him an unique and comical apt and removed to Dauphin county. Before coming here he had for many years been pastor of the St. John's old son of W. L. McClure, cashier of Lutheran church at Easton, the oldest and mother of all the Lutheran churchand mother of all the Lutheran churchof Mrs. Chadwick and did his part

ELEMENTS INTERFERED

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moved along to the music in advance apparently as well satisfied as though the sun was shining. The spectacle was better than was expected, the few in line making a fine appearance and causing much amusement to the

consultation upon the case this morning.

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es in Easton. The many who knew well. With satchels and placards in his was made in the Episcopal cemetery. him while he labored for the unbuild- hands and suspended from his person.

DEATH OF PROMI-MENT CITIZEN

access in the Garden of Gethsemane on the night before the cracifixion. The services commence at 7:45, and close at 8:30. They will be concluded Friday evening.

Evangelistic services are being held in the United Evangelical church, this week and the attendance is large each evening.

At the Pine Street Lutheran church the week of prayer services will close at 8:40. They will obse the Friday evening with the preparatory service. Holy Communion on Sanday morning.

Ned Harris is Dead.

Ned Harris, the Mill street Broker and Commission Merchant, died at his home at 7:15 o'clock Sanday eve, of the condition of the services commence will be condition. The services commence at 7:45, and did not realize how badly he was which occurred during the year, with a statement of loss, also the amount of insurance as also the amount of insurance as also the amount of insurance as also the amount of insurance accessed that the first stretching would be too much solled to appear on the streets and deliver his papers.

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Monday night that he felt no pain, also the amount of did not realize how badly he was that the felt no pain, at the first falling many perident state falling many perident falling many perident period to great a disappointment to the called off, and as the latter would have dealed off, and as the latter would have dealed was finally made.

The parade formed on Market street, at the Washington Engine house, and moved at 1:89 o'clock. The rain was still failing, but the masqueraders return from the service he was employed in the rolling mill, but after the ed in the rolling mill, but after the organization of the Danville Stove Works he was engaged with that Com-

pany.

Mr. Lovett served two terms as member of the School Board, six years a member of Borough Council and four years as clerk of that body. In 1877

on the new bridge, over the plank that are placed across the bank that are placed across the plank that are placed across the brong given that point. A number of things from that point. A number of the given for the rule is that if the who can afford to do so, graduate on the casket containing all that was mortal of the man with whom ing a delegation of farmers coming to town, attracted its share of attention. Miller's junk wagon was elaborately decorated with gum shoes, rubber the stand Diver, pair, and paper bags.

Nev. J. R. Groff, father of Mrs. Issued the fields during the dark days of the great retellion. They were Edward W. Roderick, of Canal Dover, Ohio, who is visiting hits voin the scon in this coin in this city at the present hunter, gained many complimentary remarks as he moved along the streets, laded with a rife and a lot of game.

Two business floats were much ad-

him while he labored for the upbuilding of his church and people in this city and vicinty, will regret to learn of his death.

Horses Balked, Delayed Funeral.

A team of horses belonging to Erwin Hunter, the liveryman, attached to a

MEETING OF MUM-MERS' COMMITTEE

NO. 7

Charles Beyers . \$32. 50

Price, John H. Goeser, D. Evans, G. F. Reifsnyder and Edward Corman, was read to the committee and the prizes ordered distributed as soon as the names of the winners could be dis-covered. Owing to the latter being in masquerade, the judges could only award the various prizes by their appearance or the name of that they rep possible the names of those who won

prizes are given. Where names do not appear, is because of the inability of the committee to give them out last night: First, old soldier, Elmer Rudy; second, hunter, Charles Johnsady second, nunter, Unaries Johnston; third, two minstrels and two clowns; 4th., man up side down, John Hollister; fifth, Indian on horseback, Mr. Prentiss; sixth, Uncle Sam, B. Garrett; seventh, Indian on foot, Mr.

A miniature electric light plant on a float. On one side of the wagon was the inscription: "16 to 1;" on the other "Danville Municipal Electric Light Plaut," and at the rear, "Keep your hands off the Engine and Dynamo." A tribe of Indians on horseback and in costume and native war and in twas not only an amusing, but reads at in arms from out of town, wete who can afford to do so, graduate in gowns made of expensive materials and embellished with costly ribbons and laces, the poor girls are placed at

There is something in this view of the case, but probably not so much as is seen by those who would kindly protect the poor girls from having worth and merit, and not dress and and Daniel J. Newman, of Scran-The latter was a member of the triumphs on graduation occasions. The

events the girls in the plain dresses whose minds are full of knowledge and whose hearts are not affected by petty jealousy, need no protection from humiliation caused by the fine apparel of other graduates. Their self spect and consciousness of merit are

George S. Brown Visits Danville. George S. Brown, of Shamokin, a former Danville boy, visited friends

in this city on Monday. Mr. Brown is a newspaper man, havjob printing office in Shamokin. He is a member of the Sons of Veterans,