Banville Intelligencer Established in 1828

# Little drops of water In a rainy spell, Make you wish you hadn't Lent your new umbrell.

The Intelligencer is the best loca paper in Montour county. Lucky is the man who lives cn

side of the street. The Far Eastern war is a year old and the situation is about the same Samuel M. Trumbower appeared on the streets yesterday after a several

weeks illness. The Intelligencer is at your service as a news or advertising medium. We await your commands.

The ground hog now shows a dis position to play fast and loose.

The strike in St. Petersburg has ended. And with it ends the supposed revolution.

Gettsyburg college is quarantined because of the presence of smallpox among the students. The ground hog saw his shadow and it is going to be cold weather for some candidates after February 21st.

You can't blame the ground hog for going back. But what of those weath-er sharps who assured us this would be a mild winter? Whether the goosebone, the ground

hog or the sun spot are in any way implicated, the fact remains nevertheless that no man need go to the Arctic regions to experience genuine winter.

Hon. J. Henry Cochran, of Luzerne county, will accept our thanks for furnishing this office with the Legislative Record.

We never sausage groundhog weather. The mercury on severa occasions, very recently, fluttered in the thermometer, in this vicinity, a ten de rees below zero.

Teamsters are driving the ice be tween Berwick and Nescopeck. The path is now clear and people may go across with safety.

There have been more snow storn two to one this winter than last-not to mention the low temperature-and yet some people ridicule the goose-

Frank Yeager, of Danville, bough the property of D. N. Shipe on Line street, and will move here on April 1. The property was purchased through Hoffman & Son.—Sunbury Daily. The Reading Railway Company has

ordered forty new high class locomo-tives, which indicates a measure of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the company. Mr. W. R. Mills, of Exchange, ga

us a pleasant business call on W orning.

The Shamokin Division of the Read ing rairoad is so greatly blocked by drifted slow that the company has raised the price of laborers for shoveling the snow to 18 cents per hour.

bill in the House at Harrisburg o Tuesday, providing for an appropria tion of \$15,000 for the acquisition o Fort Augusta, by the State.

Barnum and Bailey enterprise, will exhibit at Harrisburg, on May 22. Ar-rangements are now being made for

travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Sal rv \$75.00 per month. \$3.00 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. Atlas Building, Chicago.

Danville was visited on Sunday las y a snow storm, which was followe by a snow storm, which was tollowed by rain. And still the sleiphing and skating is excellent and still the cut-ters and boys on steel blades glide over the glassy surface of the "beau-tiful" to cheering music:

Mrs. Frank C. Angle is recreating at Hamilton, on the Burmuda Isles, opposite the coast of South Carolina, where she is sojourning for the bene-fit of her health. We trust the gentle lady will be mnch benefitted and that she may return safely to her home in city. city.

volution, of Sunbury, will hold a dance on the evening of February 22, the proceeds to be applied to the pur

The men of the passenger crews on the Pennsylvania railroad heretofore known as brakemen are now called guards, the change of name having

The stoimy weather has slready cu tailed the production of authi coal half a million tons this year If you have children in school you no doubt realize the importance of choosing none but good men to be school directors. If not, you should know that no office needs better men Sudden and severe weather change are to be expected the next three four weeks. We seldom have any snot storms, blizzards or very low temper-ature after St. Patrick's day. The Winter is three-fourths spent, an i that brings courage and hope, and strength.

The Intelligencer has a class of cir culation that makes advertising in its columns rich with results. It has, too, a quantity of circulation at rates that mean great profit to the person using the paper.

local frint and produce houses indicate that the cold wave has destroyed up wards of 700,000 boxes of oranges and other fraits and vegetables and s scarcity of these early products may be expected.

er, locates in the Darville curbstone market in front of McCormick's store where he sells young and tender pork a the right prices. His sausage live

your patronage, and our word for it, yo will be perfectly satisfied. While attending a banquet of the Modern Woodmen of America. the

the Lozerne district it is learned that the President said he would be there

if he could. road Company will go back to the use of hard coal for locomotive fuel which was abandoned several years ago. The was acancioned several years ago. Inc forty new freight engines which have been ordered, all barn the smaller size of anthracite. Financial consideranons dictate this action on the part o the officials. While it never has been abandoned on the fast passenger loco-motives, the great majority of shift-ing and freight engines have been us-

Representative Bowen introduced

The greatest show on earth, th the ch the proper location. WANTED 10 men in each state t

Jingle, jingle, clear the way, 'Tis the merry, merry sleigh; As it swiftly glides along, Hear the burst of happy song.

The Daughters of the American Rechase of Fort Augusta. The price of tickets will be one dollar.

Reports received from Florida b

killed

Jonathan Stahl, the Mooresburg butch

wurst and ponhaus command a sale. Give the genial butcher a shi mand a ready killed

Modern Woodmen of America, the strongest and best fraternal order of the United States, at Liverpool, last week, Neighbor Wyckoff, State Deputy for the organization, informed us that a camp of the foregoing would in the very near future be located in Danville.

It appears that there is no certainty that President Roosevelt will visit Wilkesbarre during the annual C. T. A. U. convention in that city next August. From a letter sent by the President to Congressman Palmer, of

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

ing bituminous coal. The State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

through its attorney, Fred A. Marx. has filed exceptions to the petition of Resolute Council, No. 27, of Reading, asking for a change of name to that of county. Orded of Independent Americans. This is the first step of the state body against the so-called "insurgent" councils, of which there are three in this city. The exceptions state that Resolute Council is subject to the auhority of the State Council, and tha ge of law is expressly pro

hibited by the constitution. J H. Sober, of Shelton, Neb., native of this city, after a pleasant visit among relatives and friends at the old homestead, returned to "the land of the setting sun" on Saturday last. Judd emigrated west a long time ago, and during that time he acsumulated a snug fortune, becoming ossessor of a large ranch, which i

stocked with fine blooded horses, sheep and cattle. We congratulate our young friend on his success as a "rancher," and trust he may live ong and enjoy the fruits of his busy

Rural mail delivery has not been Jeasant job for the past week or two, and few would care to take their places. In fact the carriers have had more than their quota of troubles, during the week of St. Valentine's Day. The faithful Danville corps who struggle through wind and group

Day. The faithful Danvine who struggle through wind and sn every day in the year, except Sunday, consist of the following eleven gentle-men who have not been found want-ing: City routes, First ward, Chas. Snyder; Second ward, Arthur Freeze, Third ward, Wm. M. Lloyd; Fourth ward, Chas. C. Peifer. Rural routes

ward, Chas. C. Peifer. Rural routes, Chas. Ruckle, No. 1; Hiram H. Stetler, No. 2; Daniel Byerly, No. 3; John McClure, No. 4; Hurley Moyer, No. 5; D. Bert McClure, No. 6! Jesse C. Startzel, No. 7.

and becomes more and more so until Do as you please. Think as you please Use what you please But Speer's Wines from Passaic. N J., vineyards are the top notch, high grade wines of America

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office. War Between Japan and Russia,

February 5-Japanese and Russian representatives at St. Petersburg

February 10—Japanese and Russian Tepresentarives at St. 7 (Frsourg okio given their passports. February 7—Japanese seize Masanpho Korea, as a troop base. February 8-9—Variag and Korietz destroyed in Cher, alpho harbor, ogo attacks Port Arthur fleet. February 10—Tsar declares war. Japanese occupy Seoul. February 11—Japan declares war. The United States announces

February 12-Sinking of the Russian mineboat Yenesei; 96 lives lost February 12—Sinking of the Russian mineboat Yenesel; 90 hves lost March 1—Kamimura's squadron bombards Vladivostok. March 27—Kuropatkin renches Mukden. Japanese take Chongu. May 1—Kuroki crosses the Yalu, driving back Sassulitch. May 4—Japanese take Fengwangcheng. May 5—Japanese land at Pitsewo and begin to invest Port Arthur. May 11—Russians evacuate Dalny, destroying the town. May 26-27—Battles of Nanshan Hill and Kinchow; loss, 5130. May 26-21—Battles of Nanshan Hill and Kinchow; loss, 5130.

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August 10-Sorties from Port Arthur harbor. Russian fleet dispersed

August 10—Sorties from Port Arthur harbor. Kussian neet dispersed part destroyed. Vice Admiral Withoft killed. August 14—Kamimura defeats Vladivostok squadron; Rurik sunk. August 17—Stoessel refuses to surrender Port Arthur. August 30-September 4—Japanese, under Oyama, defeat Kuropatkin oyang; 365.000 men engaged; loss, 35,000. September 11—Baltic fleet sails from Cronstadt under Rojestvensky.

October 8-18-Kuroki defeats Kuropatkin at Shakhe River. Total October 29. With 23,000 killed. October 20. Armies go into winter quarters in and before Mukden. October 20. Armies go into winter quarters in and before Mukden. October 25. Kuropatkin replaces Alexieff in supreme command. October 22. "The Doggerbank outrage." Two British fishermen

November 30—Japanese take 203-Metre Hill by storm, losing 12,000. December 30—Japanese capture Urlungshan fort. January 2—Stoessel surrenders Port Arthur to Nogi.

The siege of Port Arthur takes high rank in the history of all war. The sloge of Fort Arthur takes high Fank in the mistory of all war. Its capture has been the most brilliant achievement of Japanese arms, and its defense perhaps the most glorious page in Russian annals. Invested on May 5, 1904, the fortress held out till failing ammunition forced the sur-render of January 2, 1905—242 days. Direct attacks opened on August 19, City, fort and fleet have been valued at \$270,000,000; all were destroyed, at

a cost to the besiegers of \$100,000,000 and more than 30,000 lives; fully 70,000 Japs were wounded in the various attacks. Russia's original garri-son of 38,000 was cut down during the eight months by 11,500 killed and 17,500 wounded.

INDIAN TOWNS OF MONTOUR county, where it gradually slope down and disappears. Mahoning AND NORTHUMBERLAND therefore, a choice spot for an Indian COUNTIES. town and a town of more than com on note among the Indians.

Toby Town .- This town, so called [Through the courtesy of R. W. Eggert, the eteran editor and printer of Danville, we re permitted to publish the following Indian Istory taken from his ancient scrap book:] Northumberland, Columbia and after a large and powerful Indian by the name of Toby, stood on "Toby Run." a little above the Insane Asy lum, about two miles above Danville But whether it stood on the banks of Montour counties contained numerous Indian towns long before any white men saw this region of country. Let the Susquehanna river near the

us, so far as we have been able to mouth of Toby Run, or on top of the gather a knowledge of them, look at high ridge of earth there along the high ridge of earth there along the river, I am not able to say. I passed those that stood on the North Branch along there in my boyhood days on my road to and from Reading, and of the Susquehanna river, between our present towns of Northumber-land and Ne-copeck in Luzerne heard various stories about Toby and his town, but I can give no satisfic Nishmekkachlo -- This town stood tory account of them.

"Classawango."-This town stood on the south side of Montour's Ridge, still farther up the river, but on the and somewhere about midway be tween our present towns of Northum-beriand and Dauville - exact spot unsouth side, and about half way be ween Danville and the town of Cata wissa, but I cannot state where it known to the writer of this sketch.

am inclined to think it was the residstood. Who can? "Catawissa."-This town stood at the mouth of Catawissa creek, where ence of Manawybickon, a distinguished Delaware Chief who ruled over the the town of Catawissa, in Columbia county, now stands. This is evident, Indians of these parts before the great Shikellamy and Sassoonan Chiefs made their appearance at Shohomofrom the fact that many Indian arrow kin or Shaumoking the old Indian eads, flint stones, smoke pipes, &c have been plowed up there, and som town on the present site of Sunbury, are still found in the fields around the town. The mountains along since our old writer informs us that Manawyhickon lived somewhere on the North Branch, not far from Shauwhose sides the Catawissa railroad

now runs, must have formed fine hunting grounds for the Indians. Mahoning .--- This town stood near "Oskohary."-Oskohary stood still farther up the North Branch of the mouth of Mahoning creek, on its west side, a little below where the public bridge cro-ses the said creek, and about a mile below the present Susquehanna river, somewhere this side of the old Indian town of Nishia beckon, now the town of Nescopeck town of Danville, in Montour county. Montour Ridge, a pretty high and beautifully formed elevation of earth, in Luzerne county, but I am unable to fix the site of Oskohary- Who can do that ?-[Dr.-Mac Crea, of Berwick, run- northeastward from a point near

Northumberland, but leaves a nice valley of beautiful land between its thinks the beautiful and romantle valley at the mouth of the Brian base and the North Branch of the creek, was the locality of the Indian Susquehanna river. This valley, as town known as Oskohary ] we approach Danville from Northum-This sketch of Nishmeckkachlo berland, gets narrower until it ends in what is called "The Narrows"-Mahoning, Toby Town, Classawango

Catawissa and Oskohary, is imperfect in many respects, and I have written grounds just wide enough for the public road to pass conveniently along the foot of the ridge. It was it just to draw attention to these old Indian towns, and get some of our at the eastern end of these narrows citizens to give us what traditions where the Indian town of Mahoning accounts they have had as to the exact sports where said towns stood, stood. Montour Ridge at this point presents to the eye of the beholder a and what Indian tribe or tribes dwelt there, and what were the names of their Chiefs, and also what the names high, bold and imposing appearance,

for we have no worls in any of our anguages—Greek, Latin, English or German that are more beautiful than Nishmekkachlo, Mahoning, Clasa-wango, Catawis a and Oskohary. And our Indians a quired the knowledge of all these significant words without the use of books, academies or colleges. What do our literati in this boastful age of schools think of that? How does it harmonize wi h their theories that we must have books and schools to learn 'angua ges? J. F. WOLFINGER. ges?

mire the beauty of our Indian names,

AN INACTIVE LIVER

A CONSTIPATION HEADACHE

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re co. Some for the first made chewing gum after the close of the Potomac. Wentor and manufacture, where, 814 gum, died to-day at his home, 814 gum, died to-day at his home, 814 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, of pneumonia. He was 87 years old. Mr. Adams began experimenting with chewing gum after the close of the Civil War, in which he had served as official photographer for the Army of the Potomac. He first made chewing gum by hand, but later, by means of machin-the whole

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is absolutely imperative if you are to get any comfort fi-nourishment from food. A torpid liver can be a very condition and should not be neglected. Few medicin thoroughly, promptly and safely as Beecham's Pills, Vigorous but mild, and cause no inconvenience or nausea.

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Ladies' Coats-This Season's Styles.

Ladics' Coats — This Scason's Styles. One lot 7.50 Black Broadcloth Coats for 3.75, sizes in 38, 40 and 42. One lot 8.00 Black Broadcloth priced 4.25, sizes 38, 40 and 42. One lot 10.00 Oxford Grey Coats, haavy weights for 5.00, sizes 34, 36 and 38. 2, 10.00 Black Broads Coats for 30.00, size 33. 1, 12.00 Black Montenae Coats for 8.00, size 33. 1, 20.00 Black Montenae Coats for 8.00, size 39 and 41. 2, 18.00 Black Montenae Coats for 10.00, Coreststyle, sizes 43 and 45. 1, 18.00 Black Montenae Coat for 12.00 size 36. 1, 20.00 Black Beaver Cloth Coat for 12.00 size 36. 1, 20.00 Black Beaver Cloth Coat priced 10.00 size 36. 1, 25.00 Black Beaver Cloth Coat priced 10.00 size 34.

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Ladies' Coats-From Last Season.

2 genuine Electric Seal Coats left, fine soft fur full satin lining, regularly iced 35.00, but now offered at 17.50, sizes 34 and 36.

Ladies' Coats—From Last Season. Not just the latest vogue but best quality of cloth, good honest linings and that will be economy for those who go back and forth to frectory or shope, ir the styles are almost the same as this years coats. 1, 500 Oxford Grey Coat now priced 3.75, size 44. 1, 700 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 1.450 size 38. 1, 800 Broad Cloth Coat, now priced 1.45, size 34. 1, 1000 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 4.75, size 34. 1, 1000 Black Beaver Coat, now priced 3.70, size 38. 1, 12,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 3.70, size 38. 1, 12,00 Black Nontenae Coat, now priced 3.70, size 38. 1, 12,00 Black Nontenae Coat, now priced 3.70, size 38. 1, 12,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 38. 1, 18,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 18,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 18,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 18,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 18,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 5.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00, size 34. 1, 20,00 Black Broadcloth Coat, now priced 10.00,

Ladies' Capes-Cleaning Up Prices.

Long Capes, full sweep, fine quality cloth and well lined, Here are the ba

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Walking and Dress lengths—prices are such that a much better skirt can b now than many could afford to buy at the ordinary price. 5.00 Oxford Grey Skirts for 2.50. 5.00 Black Cheviot Skirts for 3.75. 5.00 Black Cheviot skirts for 2.50. 6.00 Grey Cheviot Skirts for 3.95. 6.00 Black Cheviot skirts for 4.00. 6.00 Blace Cheviot Skirts for 4.50. 6.00 Black Cheviot skirts for 4.00. 6.00 Blace Cheviot Skirts for 4.50. 7.00 Black Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 6.00 Blace Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 8.00 Black Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 7.00 Blace Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 8.00 Black Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 7.00 Blace Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 8.00 Blace Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 7.00 Blace Brandchelt skirts for 5.00. 8.00 Blace Cheviot skirts for 4.50. 8.00 Brown Cheviot skirts for 6.00. 10.00 Mix Tweed Skirts for 2.50. 10.00 Dark Mixed Skirts for 7.00.

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These prices to close them out quickly. 5.00 Grey Skirts for 2.50. 1.25 Blue Oxford Skirts for 80c.

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The precedence of the first for baby's dresses and women's underwear beautiful styles. Neat pretty effects for baby's dresses and women's underwear beautiful styles for trimming waists and showy elaborate, effects for flounces skirts and ruffles. Cambrie Swiss and Nainsook and Linen Scrim embroideries with insertion to match, at loc up to 1.00 yard. New designs in embroidery allovers, more handsome patterns never shown

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Every piece bright and fresh from St. Gall Switzerland the home of all good

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Still there are se

Prices now cut so deep that their will be no chance for further reduc-If the signs read right the great majority of our present holdings in Weights will leave the store this week and next for values like these

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Furs,

ted here, never fail to bring the customers.

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Darville, Third Ward.-Wesley Per parvine, ring ward. - westey Per-ry, Peter Keller, D. C. Joues. Dauville, Fourth Ward. - Alfred Yerrick, Jr., Audrew Schatz, Thomas Gill, Thomas Goodall.

Derry township. -James W. Lowrie. Liberty township. -J. S. Anspach, Villiam H. Taylor, Andrew Billmeyer. Limestone township. -F. S. Pelling, Edward F. Balliet and James Watts.

TRAVERS JURORS. Anthony township.—Alexander Um-stead, Daniel Diehl, William Sattison, Winte

Samuel Suyder, Jr. Dauville, First Ward .- David Ruck e, John W. Farnsworth, Frank Her-ington, W. D. Laumaster. Danville, Second Ward. -- John Jones, Haydn Wood.ide, Frank Startzel.

Danville, Third Ward-George fleim-bach, Jesse B. Cleaver, Charles Wil on, James F. Dougherty.

Danville, Fourth Ward.-James T. Magill, Frederick Ploch.

Derry township.-W. J. Schooley, V. O. Schultz. Liberty township.-W. J. Crossley,

loseph Hilkert. township-Frank Cromis Limestone David Foust.

Mahoning township-Michael Breck-bill, Michael McGraw, Jacob Gottshall.

Mayberry township. - Norman E. Stofee, Charles W. Eckman. Valley township. — Jacob Marr, Jacob S. Tanner, W. D. Wise.

Washingtonville.-Sidney Hoffa. West Henlock township, -Welling tou Parsl, Peter E. Sandel, Mont. A. Gearhart, O. J. Deighmiller.

Radiator Bursted.

A hot water radiator bursted in a

coom of the residence of undertaker

George W. Roat, yesterday. It did no material damage, except to the carpet on the floor. That was completely drenched with waver, and in conse-

quence a large portion of it entirely

rained. A frozen pipe was the cause

Mother Gray's Appeal to women. If you have pains in the back, Uri-nary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain pleasant herb remedy for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAP. It is a safe and never failing monthly regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package FREE Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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Hand this coupon to J. D. Gosh &

Gentlemen: Please give me a Week's Free Treatment bottle of Dr Kennedy's Cal-cura Solvent.

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ther particulars G. B. BOUDMAN, Milton, Pa

Mother Gray's Appeal to Wom

of the trouble.

taken place on January 1st.

Lookout for icicles hanging from the ves of roofs. They are liable to fall and inflict painful if not fatal injuries.

The current issue of the Churchma contains a half-tone engraving of Rev

Dr. James H. Darlington, of Brook lyn, bishop-elect of the Harrisburg lyn, bishop-elect of the Harrisburg Episcopal diocese. Secretary of the School Board W. H

Orth is ill at his home on Bloom street. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flick, of Kase-

ville, entertained a few of their friends at dinner on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandel, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kase, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rhodes and daughters Edna and Dorcas

The most attractive sale bills you see throughout the country are printoffice, and the charges are ed at thi no more than you pay elsewhere for inferior work. If you are thinking of having sale and want it advertis RIGHT, have your bills printed by Get our prices; see our work and you will go nowhere else. We give you a free notice in the paper. A daily paper for \$1.00 a year something the public has long desired. The Chicago Daily Review, a delightful family daily giving all im-

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represent and advertise an on enterna-lished business house of solid finan-cial standing Salary \$21 weekly with expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from head-quarters Expenses advanced; position perma nent. We furnish everything. Ad-dress, THE COLUMBIA, 630 Monon Building, Chicago, Ill.

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A "Sovereign" That Costs Only One Dollar.

terminates very suddenly, with a Indian names of things always had high, wall like face towards the east some peculiar meaning. just as the and then sweeping sharply around it runs north for several miles with the jewish names of olden times had among the Jews, as we learn from same high wall-like face on the west the Bible. And so I, in common with side of the small and narrow, but others, would be pleased to see our beautiful valley of Mahoning and its newspaper editors publish this sketch,

OFECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old estable with admiration upon this between the looks bluffy and picturesque termination of tions of the red men on the North Montour Ridge and is delighted with Branch of the Susquehanna river. the rich and beautiful dark green | There certainly must be some tradi perma perma ng. Ad- pine and spruce trees that crown its around each of these neighborhoods top and sides, (excepting a cleared or as it regards the said towns, and bare spot just north of Danville) and that, whatever it may be, would be

towards the cose of every sunny day very interesting in fixing the exact throw a dark, ich shade over the snug little val ey at its base. Its like.

scenery looks wild and romantic even in our day, but must have teen far wilder and grander when the Indians along up to Danville in a sulky or to \$13 weekly, with expenses, paid wider and grander when the Indians each Monday direct from headquart-ers. Expenses advanced. We furn-ish everything. Address, Secretary, 620 Monon Block. Chicago, III. close by. Montour Ridge at Danville looks as

if Noah's deluge or some other great commotion of our earth's waters had about the Indians who once lived

burst a passage way through the along Montour Ridge, but I am un eign" medicine for nervousness, Rheu-eign" medicine for nervousness, Rheu-matism, Kidney and Liver complaints, valley, for the ridge itself quickly re-of note; and so I must nov. leave my subscribers for §1 a year, 75 cents for 6 months 50 cents for 3 months, and all the libs peculiar to women. Subscribe today, address. The Chi-cago Review Co., 399 Coca-Cola Building. Chicago, Illinois. 2-19.05

and becomes more and more so until their Chiefs, and also what the names wonderful new Kidney and Liver cure. just on the north side of Danville it of these Indian towns signify, since It is not a "patent medicine." It will not disappoint you. Reputation counts, Dr. Kennedy's excellent preparations have been world famous for over 30 years. We will give you a Week's Free Treatment bottle if you simply cut out

them.

1.00 to 4.00 yard.

Genuine Bates—yon know they are always superior to other makes colors never run when you wash them. The factory every year accumulates a certain number of reunant lengths, from 2 to 14 yards to the piece, which is always divid-ed among their customers our portion this year is a lot of 1500 yards—same quality that you get in the piece, same style—but the prices run 9e to 10c as the number of yards in the piece while the regular price is always 12 1-2c. Larg treatment, co

Address Special for Saturday Feb. 18 at 15c copy: "Cressens" a march Down the "Pike" this was all the rage at St Louis—"My Sunny Sue" a ballad. Still a big David Kennedy's Calcura Solvent, the Also all the latest and new ones at 20c. Come and hear Mr. Yeager play

# **Closing Out-Flannelettes.**

Make way for incoming spring cottons hence such a price on all that's left o

Hard way of the Flannelettes. 15 and 18c qualities will go for 10, 12c yard. 10c qualities will go for 6½c yard.

### Men's Furnishings-Low Prices.

50c underwear 20c. sizes again filled up, never sold so much as this year bu to wonder for its 50c fleeced lined goods at 29c each 58c suit. Boy's too at same

75c for Sweaters usual value 1.00, plain colors and stripes. 5 and 10c Children's underwear, ribbed and fleeced lined various sizes. 50c Canvass Gloves, 25c for Mule skin working gloves with cuffs or others nger mitten.

# \$2.75 Felt Boots 2.25.

We close out all that remains of our winter stock, almost all sizes comple roods overs. Boy's sizes reduced too. with s

#### Wash Boilers-This Week's Price.

1.10 kinds for 89c: 1.00 kinds for 85c. Each have copper botto tality of tin makes the difference in price, ordinary size. a, drop hand

# Groceries: Saturday, Feb. 18, 1905.

Pure Chocolate 25c lb. 13c cake of  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 1oc Glasses Jelly 7c or 4 glasses for 25c. Pototoes 45c bushel or 5 bushel for 2.00. 25c Packs Gold Dust for 17c. 45c Oranges 35c dozen, extra large; 30c Or anges, 25c dozen, large size Reduced Prices Schreyer Store Co.

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Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof,for robe, rug, coat or gloves. But fart get our Cralogue, giving prices, and our shipping and mistakes. We also by avoid mistakes.

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THE CROSBY FRISLAN FUR COMPANY. 116 Mill Street, Rechester, N. Y.

homas Adams Once Controlled Nearly

the Whole Market.

Thomas Adams, famous as the in-entor and manufacturer of chewing um, died to-day at his home, 314

He first made chewing gun oy hand, but later, by means of machin-ery, got control of nearly the whole market. His factory was on Sanda street, Brooklyn; but two years ago the business, which he sold out to a trust, was removed to Newark. He annassed a fortune of several million dollars.

White Hall.

Phineas Holdren and Frank Dildine

J. B. DeWald and family spent Sun-

lay out of town. Mont. Derr and daughter, Elenor,

f Turbotville, visited our burg Sat-

Miss Mary Dildine, who has been

isiting in York State the past few

weeks, is home again. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ritter and daughter, Maribell. of Hughesville,

spent Sunday with Mrs. Ritter's pa -

wes. Pursel was a Danville caller

P. M. Snyder, of Opp, had business

More snow Sunday. Looks now as

we might have sleighing all sum-

Harry Monro, son, of Rev. H. C. Monro, who is attending a medical

college in Phila., is sick with typhoid

White Hall Literary Society.

to order last Friday afterne

The White Hall Society was called o order last Friday afternoon, Febru-

ary 10, by the president, Phoebe Dil-

dine. It was opened by singing, "Help it on." Recitations were then

given by Isiah Leighow and Ralph Kreamer. The minutes were then read by the secretary, B. A. Leighow,

after which were recitations by Ray-mond Hilner, Lens Moser, Lloyd Dil-

dine, Paul DeWald and Ira Rishel. A

song by Winnifred Rishel. Recitation

by Viola Rishel. Singing "Love

Divine."Recitations by Elroy Leighow Gilbert Cox, Edna Holdern. Reading

by John Moser. Recitations by Amos

Leighow and Myron Dildine. Next

was the discussian of the question,

was the discussion of the question, "Resolved that city life is preferable to country." The judges were Mrs. Arthur .eighow, Mrs. Peter Rishel and Hurley Moser. The affirmative side was discussed by George Rishel,

Benjamin and Amos Leighow, George DeWald, John and Fred Moser and the negative by Stella Moser. Phoebe

Dildine, Isabel Dennen, Paul DeWald,

Dildine, Isabel Dennen, Faut Derman, Mary and Gilbert Cox and Viola Rishel, Recitations by Fred Moser, George DeWald. The judges decid-ed in favor of the negative. Duet

by Mary Cox, recitations by Fred Hilner, Isabel Dennen, George Rishel,

Stella Moser, reading by B. A. Leig-

ow. Recitation by Phoebe Dildine,

Peter Rishel, Mrs. Arthur Leighow

and Mrs. Peter Rishel spoke before

and Mrs. Peter Rishel spoke before the school. The society adjourned by singing, "Twilight is Falling." The patrons present were as follows: Mrs. Arthur Leighow, Mrs. Peter Rishel, Mrs. Arthur Rishel, Mrs. Dora DeWald, Mrs. Pearl Confer. Miss Mary Jane Leighow and Winnifred Rishel, Mr. George Johnson, Lloyd Confer, Hurley Moser, Peter Rishel, Carel Carey.

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Feb. 2-14, '05.

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ere Millville callers on Saturday.

DIES A MILLIONAIRE

New York, Feb. 7.

Strawberry Ridge and Surroundies. Mr. William Springer purchased the Johnson farm, formerly owned by Mr. Philip Seidel. He moved to his new Mr. J. F. Mowrer is lying very ill. Hope he may speedily recover. He is attended by Dr. Shuman, of Jerseytown. The doctor is kept very busy. He made twenty calls on Monday till five o'clock. How many more we cannot tell. Mr. Clark McMichael was seen in this place one day this week. How he got here we do not know. He has no public road to travel. I would not pay any road tar. Clark.

Our school opened again on Monday. It was closed for two weeks on account of scalet faver.

Mr. F. E. Deihl left on the 4 p. m. train Saturday for Milton. He returned on Monday. What is the attraction, Frank?

Mr. Chas. Kleeman. of near the Cross Roads, was seen passing here on Mon-

May. Mr. Geo. Sommers, of near White Hall, was also seen out breaking the

Hall, was also seen out breaking the roads. Misses Cora Deihl and Dora Mowrer wer out sleigh riding on Sunday in a new Portland. All right, girls, you may gragha. "Solly" Wesser is not seen on the street now-a-days. Methinks he will stay in till coon day comes sgain. How about it, Solly? Jerry, you must steady up your nerve for the big shoot on the 22nd. I expect to be there to see how you go about it. I just wonder what the thermometer will say when I get up? Rev. Lerch, of Daaville, conducted the splace on Sunday. The attendance was very small on account of the snow storm. Feb. 15, 'o5. O. Res.



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