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STEPHEN MURPHY'S LONG ENLISTMENT

Stephen C. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, of Riverside, has returned home after a long p riod of enlistment in the government service. Mr. Murphy's several collistments covered a period of over five years. He

first left home as a member of Coming through the whole Spanish-American War. On August 9, 1899 he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He was sent to the League Island Navy Yard and assigned to the U. S. S. Yankee training ship. vas transferred to the Battleship Indiana and from thence to the Gunboat Michigan, which made a tour of the great lakes, looking after American interests along the border. This trip was by no means the least interesting

liana, which made a cruise to the West indies, stopping on the voyage at San prising last winter and while there Mr. Marphy was one of a squad of Marine Corps landed to protect the

On the retunn voyage from the West Indies the Indiana stopped at the Is-thmus of Panama where an officer was luded to look after the interest of the

Yard last spring Mr. Murphy was sent to the St. Louis Exposition where dur-ing the summer he was stationed at the Government Building. He was disharged August 4, 1901 as first ser-

is memory are impressed many beautihis memory are impressed many beauti-ful pictures strange to everyday life which will beguile many an idle hour in the long years that are to come. The young man talks most entertain-ingly of his experiences. He sees nothng to regret in the long years spent n Uncle Sam's service, but expresses

The fact is not generally known that he trunk lines of the United Tele-shone and Telegraph Company be-ween this city and Pottsville and Danille and Shamokin and other points re being used simultancously for teleoning and transmitting messages by

there was no evidence upon which they could be held.

The fact that wires could be employed in this dual capacity is a recent discovery. During the past six months, however, the same wires on a few of the railroad lines have been used for both telegraphing and telephoning. As a telephone line, however, the Unit samong the pioneers in adopting the new method.

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The trouk line between Danville and Subamokin and on to Pottsville are as follows:

"Stanny Zucienewicz was admitted to the Hospital on Thursday, February graphing. Between the hours of 9 a. 3, 1905 by order of the Court of Northman and 3 p. m. each day the wires be-

this over its trunk lines.

The electrical connection required or using a line for telegraphing and contained a large-sized wooden single bed. to saing a line for telegraphing and lephoning simultaneously is in leate, but the use of the wire in this leate, but the use of the wire in this something, probably the head or the something, probably the head or the

ne since his disease took a serious



TRAGIC ENCOUNTER WITH A PATIENT IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

Justice of the Peace W. V. Oglesby was called to the Hospital for the In-sane Monday evening to hold an in-quest on the death of a patient who died under peculiarly sad and tragic circumstances.

judged insane at Sunbury on Thursday of last week and brought to the Hos pital for the Insane on the same day. Before leaving Snubury Zuciemevi

with the Feckman family, curing friday afternoon returned home after a two weeks' absence and finding an accession for a quarrel badly beat both Mrs. Beckman and her daughter. The warrant was placed in the hands for a drink of water. The attendant procurred the water but before taking it to the patient's room as a customary precaution called another. precaution called another attendant to his assistance.

With a candle in hand the two men

with a cannot in hand the two menosomened the door when they were violently assaulted by Zuciemevic. In their endeavor to prevent the patient from escaping from the room, the two attendants were themselves drawn into the narrow apartment, when the lonatic with conning design pushed to does event and renewed his ferro-

Innatic with conning design pushed the door shut and renewed his ferocious assault upon the two men.

The door at the patient's rooms have po knobs on the inside and can only be opened by a certain manipulation understood by the attendants, which requires some little time. The wild man, kept the two men so busy that they could not get the door open and were obliged to act on the defensive o save their lires. It was indeed a desperate encounter, which the attendants have cause to remember until their dying day.

their dying day.

They finally overpowered the insane man and put him in a straight jacket. One of the doctors was immediately summoned. The usual remedy was applied to quiet the patient, when he fell summoned. The usual remedy was applied to quiet the patient, when he fell asleep and rested until morning. He ate breakfast and seemed all right. Later, however, he showed symptoms of illness and fever developed. He grew steadily worse until 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon when he died. Death, it is thought, was caused by a fractured rib, which penetrated the liver.

The following jury was impaneled by Justice of the Peace Oglesby: Dr. J. O. Reed, William Startzel, George Freeze, Edward Corman, Milton Ambor Street, and out the P. & R. track. In a short time he was

J. O. Reed, William Startzel, George Freeze, Edward Corman, Milton Ammerman and W. E. Young The jury after hearing all the testimony decided that the patient came to his death under circumstances which cast no guilt upon the attendants and that there was no evidence upon which they could be held.

The facts as presented to the court

resident of Coal township in said coun sween Danville and Pottsville, especially, are hot with telegraph messages, while during the same hours the telephones are operating and the people are talking over the wire unconscious of the double manuer in which the line is employed. In either capacity the wire works to perfection. Y. Denk & Company, Brokers, York, who have offices at Danshamokin, Pottsville and other of telegraphing use the wire of in telegraphing use the wire of rille, Shamkitin, Pottsville and other places in telegraphing use the wire of the United Telephone and Telegraph Dompany, Between New York and Pottsville the Brokers use the Postal Telegraph. In a short time the United Telephone and Telegraph Company expects to be able to telegraph directly to Philadel-the coar its trunk lines.

ine is maintained for either telegraphing or telephoning exclusively.

The friends of Ex-Congressman Kulp, of Shamokin, will be glad to lear that his condition is very much interest that his condition is very much. The skin was not broken or pnotured. He is batter than at any that the said Sterling Ash and Edward M. Hart, were acting in the performance of their duty when the said Stanny Zucienewicz was injured and that they

umstances is subject to censure. The report was ordered filed and dicourt to be placed on the

Three Companies on the Road. Harry Doel Parker, proprietor of the great play, "Under Southern Skies," has three companies on the road this season. The Eastern compa-ny, which appeared in Danville on

Tuesday night filled an engagement at the Lyceum Theatre, Harrisburg, last night. Tonight this company will ap-pear at York and Friday night at At-lantic City, N. J. The Eastern com-pany is said to be the best. The Cen-tral company will appear in Williams-port tonight, Renovo Friday night, Lock Haven Saturday and Sunbury pany is said to be the best. The Central company will appear in Williams port tonight, Renovo Friday night.

She was a member of St. Paul's Methods provided and the common and the common

TO MEN WOUNDED

A shooting affray cok place in t north end of town riday, in which two men were wounded and as the re-sult of which George Arnold is lan-

sult of which George Arnold is lauguishing in the county jail.

About seven o'clock Mrs. Joseph Beckman, of Chambers street, swore the county of the Peace Dalton for the arrest of George Arnold charging him with assault and battery, the facts alleged being that Arnold, who was on familiar terms with the Feckman family, Cuiling Friday afternoon returned home after

town to make the arrest. While on his way he heard a fusillade of shots in that direction and arriving there he found that the man wanted had become implicated in a much greater

Arnold, it seems, after the alleged assault on the two women hurried to the hardware store of J. H. Cole where he asked to be shown some revolvers. While ostensibly examining the fire arm he made a dash for the door, taking the revolver with him. By a round-about route he reached the hardware store of Howard Moore, Mill street,

clamation :

"Stand back or you will get what ou are looking for." Then turning to Keefer he told him to stand back, at the same time backing off himself.

& R. track. In a short time he was overtaken by Barrett and Keefer, the latter knocking him down while the former disarmed him. At this point, it seems, he escaped and made his way down to an alley back of Mill street where he was later found by the office

Keefer was able to go to his homenear the Fair Ground. His condition

Judge Hands Down Opinion.

Judge Little yesterday morning handd down an opinion in the case of ed down an opinion in the case of Christiana Berger vs. Elmer E. Berg-er. In re rule of Execution on credit-or and defendant to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the estate of Elmer E. Berger, and all legal proceedings there against; and motion to quash rule.

motion to quash rule.

There were three reasons assigned for the quashing of the present rule: First, that, the petitioner for the rule is not a creditor. Second, that the act of Assembly of June 4, 1901, is uncon-

To which opinion on order counsel for Elmer E. Berger excepts and requests that exception be noted and bill Accordingly exception noted and hill sealed.

doah by a score of 44--22. The game was Danville's from start to finish, and at no time did the visitto finish, and at no time did the visit-ors have the least show of winning. The local five played a good passing game, but distinguished themselves es-pecially by their fine goal shooting. From all parts of the floor, and from every position the Danville five threw their baskets. Welliver did some par-

well enough at times, but, with the exception of one man, McCale, were

sadly lacking in the ability to put the ball in the basket. The line up: Knaublach

S. H. JONES SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board held a regular

The report of the Truant Officer showed that 125 papils are detained out of school by sickness; number of notices served on parents, 6; clothing and shoes furnished pupils, 10; number of traants, 4. On motion the report was accepted and ordered spread on the minutes.

Of President W. W. Davis, Amos Vastine was chosen president pro tem.

A number of applications had been chosen from electricians. There was only one, however, whose terms as to salary seemed to fall within the limit and on the minutes.

on the minutes.

Mr. Fischer called attention to the fact that the supply of coal in the First and Third Ward buildings was running low and would not be sufficient to carry the schools through another cold snap. On motion of Mr. Werkheiser it was ordered that a car load from March Lie and March of No. 2 coal be purchased for the two ject to agreement.

above named schools from the same The Light Committee explained tha

intendent Gordy, was submitted to the School Board last night. It is the stated that Council is being unmercibelief of the members that if such rules were adopted and observed there would be no room for doubt or friction in any of the departments of the Schools. On motion the roles were reschools. On motion the roles were respected to a special committee of four representing each ward of the Borough monstrate that Council is working for tor amendment, a report to be sub-the public good. or amendment, a report to be mitted to the School Board at the next meeting. The President appoint ed Messrs. Pursel, Trumbower, Fischer and Orth as members of the above

ommittee.

The following bills were approve William Mottern U L. Gordy J. C. Carey

Poverty Social.

A poverty social was held by the members of Exchange Grange at the home of Miss Annie Reeder, Exchange, Friday evening, February 24th. Music games and daucing were enjoyed and recitations were given by the younger members. Refreshments were served during the evening, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Watseth and Mrs son, Mr. and Mrs. William Satteson Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welliver, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koons Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirkner, Mr. and Mr. Harvey Litchard, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. B. Menschke, Mrs. Joseph Mohr, Mrs. Bryan Dennin, Mrs. Ed. Reeder and Mrs. Squres; Misses Annie Reeder, Emma Armitage, Olive Kitchen, Liz-Emma Armitage, Olive Ritchen, Liz-zie Wagner, Clara Denniu, Jennie Sat-teson, Minnie Love, Ruth and Nellie Watson, Jennie Mohr and Thelma Ellis; Messrs. Alex. Craig, John Smith, Stephen Ellis, Thomas Harris, John Sommers, Ray Watson, Milton Bitler, Lloyd Marshall, Bryan Mohr, Homer Satteson, Merlin and Charley Reeder and Harold Watson.

There May Be Trouble Ahead.

The Jury Commissioners of Northmoderated county are up against it as will be understood by the following that flanigan, Sara Deibert, Emma Prentiss, Florence Ephlin, Lizzie Griffio, Alice and Lois Dietz and Mary Foust, Winfeld Gresh and Guy Runyan of Washingtonville.

The Pennsylvania Vehicle Dealers' Association taking in Montour, Northumberland, Columbia, Snyder and Union counties was organized at the North Hall show has been and the wash of the pennsylvania Vehicle Dealers' Association taking in Montour, Northumberland, Columbia, Snyder and Union counties was organized at the North Hall show has been and the shering failed to the winder of the Depaty Sheriff that the Jury Commissioners and the Sheriff failed by Judge Savidge Wedness, Luther Foust, Lawrence Leafey, Harry Foust, Winfield Gresh and Guy Runyan of Washingtonville.

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guardHarry Bedea drawn the plans for a residence which
Goals from the field .-Welliver 7, Mr. W. H. Druckenmiller will have
Dougherty 4, Sechler 4, Hayes Bedea
3, Peters 1, Harry Bedea 2, McCale 6, the corner of Eighth and Regagn
Knaublach 2. Nawakoski 2. Goals streets It will be a fine structure, oc-

MUNICIPAL

The Borough Council Friday evening held an adjourned meeting for the pur-pose of electing an electrician and transacting other business relating to and Burns. W. H. Orth, Section of electing an electrician and transacting other business relating to the municipal light plant. Members, Borough Superintendent Gordy filled the Secretary's chair.

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ELECTRICIAN

to carry the schools through another by Mr. Fenstermacher, it was decided snap. On motion of Mr. Werk-theiser it was ordered that a car load from March 1st at \$65 per month sub-

of No. 2 coal be purchased for the two labove named schools from the same company that supplied the schools in the fall.

On motion of Mr. Trombower it was decided to give the hauling to the Friendship Fire Company.

On motion of Mr. Burns it was desided that the Scenetary on healt of a great deal of dissussifiant on special. On motion of Mr. Burns it was decided that the Secretary on behalf of the School Board ask Hoo. R. S. Ammerman, our representative in the Legislature, to give his support to the bill introduced providing for an increase of the State appropriation.

A set of rules defining the duties of the Borough Superintendent and the teachers and governing the conduct of the pupils, drafted by Borough Superintendent Gordy, was submitted to the School Board last night It is the stated that Council is being unmereilled of the members that if such fall and very upustly criticized by

ing was ordered paid.

On motion of Mr. Fenstermacher, seconded by Joseph Gibson, it was de cided to open correspondence with electricians with the view of employ ing a competent person to inspect the Borough light plant before it is taker

David Rishel, 107 Railroad street, idely known resident of Danville. night owing to shoreness of breath. He was seated on his chair, his wife by his side when the dread summons came. Without any warning he fell from his chair and passed away with-

out a struggle.

The deceased was a moulder and for many years past had been employed at the plant of the Danville Stove & Manufacturing Company, although ow-ing to failing health he had not been able to report for work since before David Rishel was 56 years of age

the Holidays. He was a life-long resident of Dan-ville. Except several years when he served on the police force of Danville he was employed as an iron worker. He was a member of Goodrich Post,

umberlaud. Columbia. Snyder and Union counties was organized at the Neff House at Sunbury yeterday.

J. E. Krumm, of Turbotville, was chosen President; D. O. Hunt, Danville, Vice President C. G. Hendricks, presumably for the purpose of making Jury Commissioners and afterwards presumably for the purpose of making an extra day, come in and sign the said ceitificate and return in blank, the Court issues a rule upon the said Jury Commissioners to show cause why they should not be put in contempt of they should not be put in contempt of Court for this course of conduct. Returnable Monday, the 6th day of March, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.''

Morris, of this city, died Monday after a few days illness.

Mrs. Morris was a native of Dandille and lived here until six years ago, when she was married and moved to Boston. She was 28 years of age, and is survived by her husband and two sons, Robert Sidney and an infant. She was a member of St. Paul's Methodology, the string of this city, died Monday after a few days illness.

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LIGHT PLANT

The municipal light plant is practic The municipal light plant is practically completed, but owing to a few details that still remain to be arranged affairs were not in such shape last night as to make it advisable to begin lighting the streets as was Council's intention. Accordingly a special arrangement was entered into with the rangement was entered into with the Standard Electric Light Company, whereby it will light the streets to-night, tomorrow night and possibly until the last of the week. Yesterday, March 1st, S. H. Jones'

the Borough Electrician elected by way which inspired the utm nce in his experience and ability.

The new engine and dynamo was started up yesterday forenoon and sworn in as foreman.

David Steffin was agine will be put to the final test by experts before formally accepting it

Albeek and Jacob We rom the manufacturers.

all need to be regulated before they can be relied upon to give satisfactory service, and at the water works they associates Thompson and Blee on the widely known resident of Danville, service, and at the water works they died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The deceased had been in feeble health for a long time past, but his sudden demise was altogether unexpected. He some 24 lamps are mounted and suswas down town Monday afternoon and pended side by side at the water works. awaiting the test, which will be made as soon as the finishing touches are put on the line, so that the entire sys-tem can be brought into play, the latter being essential in order to regulate the lights for service such as will be required of them on the street.

Golden Wedding Celebration. Hemlock township. Columbia county, was the scene of a most delightful event yesterday. It was a surprise party gotten up by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mausteller in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents. There was a large assemblage of guests present, among whom were Councilman Amos Vastine and wife of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vastine 50 this city. Mr. and Mrs. Vastine 50 the woman's mental condition and best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mausteller, the noptial knot on the occasion being tied by the Rev. Hemlock township, Columbia county Bitler, Lloyd Marshall. Bryan Mohr, Homer Satteson, Merlin and Charley Reeder and Harold Watson.

Birthday Surprise Party.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dietz gave a surprise party Saturday evening at their home on East Market street in honor of their daughter, Ruth's twelfth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent with cames and mysic, and rargeh.

Bitler, Lloyd Marshall. Bryan Mohr, Homer Satteson, Merlin and Charley Hennsylvania Cavalry. He was disconnected and wife, Sallie, Wars. Warshaller and wife, Sallie, Warshaller and wife, Sallie, Marsetller and wife, Sallie, May and Ray Mausteller. W. Claude Madsteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Masteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Masteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Masteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Masteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Mabel Mausteller and wife, Masteller and wife, Sallie, Warshaller and wife, Sallie, Wars with games and music, and refreshments were served. Miss Dietz was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts. Those present were: Misses Thurza Baynham, Sara Jones, Maudel and Bertia Dunn. Edith Shennersan.

Mrs. Samuel Boyer of Plymouth.

The funeral will take place on Thursday at 3 p. m. from the family residence. Interment in Presbyterian commetery.

George Mausteller, Kenneth Mausteller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mausteller, Mr. and Mrs. War There May Be Trouble Ahead. Girton of Buckhorn; Mr. and Mrs. W. Keefer, Dr.

FEBRUARY TERM

ruary term convened at 10 o'clock Monday morning. President Judge and Associates The associates Industrial Dies down de de the bench. It required only a brief hour to transact what business properly came up yesterday and at 11 o'clock court adjourned until 10 o'clock this ppear and the trial of cases will be

Monday morning. They all responded when their names were called with the exception of James Watts of Derry excused by the court from serving on the Grand jury. James W. Lowrie was

David Steffin was appointed tipstaff to wait upon the Grand Jury. Amos Albeck and Jacob Welliver were ap-pointed tipstaffs to wait upon the

experts before formally accepting it from the manufacturers.

The street system is practically completed. The poles are planted and wires strong in every part of town with the exception of one pole at Cross street, the hole for which is dug on the right of way of the P. & R. Railroad Company. Fall permission has been obtained to cross the P. & R. tracks but yesterday some details relating to the planting of the pole remained to be arranged. No delay was anticipated and it was thought that by today if not before, a communication would be received from the P. & R. Company, which would permit the completion of the ine at that point.

It was explained yesterday that the system was in such shape, that had circumstances demanded it it could have gone into service last night. It

system was in such shape, that had circumstances demanded it it could have gone into service last night. It was thought ill-advised, however, to put new and untried machinery to such a severe test at once. By operating the engine and dynamo at short intervals the bearings will be worn off smooth and bright and will be in much better condition to stand the steady pull and give good results when the plant is finally started up.

The lamps, too, are to be all fully tested at the water works before swing ing them on the streets. There are eighty-five of these borough lamps, as against sixty-nine used by the Standard Electric Light Company. They are of the modern type, very ornamental and bear little resemblance to the lights on the streets at present. They can be relied upon to give satisfactory verying and at the water works they verying and at the water works they are so the modern type, very ornamental and bear little resemblance to the lights on the streets at present. They can be relied upon to give satisfactory verying and at the water works have a treating to the stealing of chick-new they are to the modern type, very ornamental and bear little resemblance to the lights on the streets at present. They can be relied upon to give satisfactory verying and at the water works and the steady of clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion during the day and will no clock the grand jury remained in secsion durin

Frank Cromis, Jesse B. Cleaver, Michael Breckbill, Daniel Diehl and J. W. Farnsworth, traverse jurors, were

excused from serving at the present term of court.

The first case attached was that of Commonwealth vs. Caroline Fillinger,

the charge being concealing the death of her illegitimate child. William Kase West, who represent-ed the county, explained all the cir-cumstances to the court. The woman, he said, was not considered mentally neible and he thought that the

mentally irresponsible it would be asked that she be placed in some char-itable institution.

W. Kase West moved that the indict-ment be quashed, as in it no crime was charged against the defendant.

nerate from her birth. The jury retired and after half an

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GRANGERS WERE NOT DECEIVED

Danville Grange, No. 57, held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Aaron O. Mauser, Cooper ownship. The attendance was quite good. In addition to this it is stated that the membership of the grange is

that the membership of the grange is steadily increasing and that a deep in-terest is manifested in every depart-ment of the work. On Saturday the interest centered in a discussion of the pure food bill be-fore the Legislature introduced by Representative Hitchcock of Tioga

The pure food act of 1895 states that an article of food shall be regarded as adulterated if it is "colored," coated powdered, or polished, whereby in feriority is concealed, or if it is by any means made to appear better or of greater value than it otherwise would be. If this law was strictly enforced and all harmless coloring matter excluded from better the farmers. cluded from butter, the farmers be-lieve, it would seriously affect the dairy interest of the state and they are

permitting the use of harmess cooksing in batter.

It was much to the surprise of farmers on Saturday when in the newspapers they read that a new pure food bill had been presented to the Legislature, which provides in effect that if food

This, it is true, was all the farmers wanted as regarded genuine butter, but it did not take them long to see that it provided an avenue by which oleomargarine and similar products state. They regard the Act therefore as a measure antagonistic to the dairy interest and one that should be bitter-

Danville Grange, No. 57, therefore at its meeting Saturday adopted sweep ting resolutions expressing its antagonism to the Act. . Similar action has been or will be taken by other Granges of the State.

The next regular meeting of Dan-ville Grange will be held on Saturday, March 11th.

Damages by Change of Grade.

The report of viewers appointed by the Court to assess damages sustained by Joseph Sperring, et. al., Frances Hartman, Margaret Schuster and David

street made their report to court yes-terday, which was confirmed nisi.

The viewers appointed were the same in all four cases: George W. West. surveyor, John H. Brugler, Samuel Werkheiser, Jno. W. Sweisfort, R. J. Pegg and O. B. Sweitzer. Their duties were very clearly defined by the court.

They were instructed to view each the change of grade having due regard to and making just allowance for the advantages which may have resulted or which seem likely to result to abutting property for which damages are claimed, after such comparisons they were to estimate and determine whether any, and if any, how much damage said property may have sustained or seem likely to sustain by reason of the

erty of Joseph Sperring et al., estichange of grade at \$554.

The damages in the case of the property of Frances Hartman are assessed at \$500. In the case of the property of Mar-

garet Schuster the viewers fixed the damages sustained by the change of grade at \$850.

Zortman--Stackhouse.

At Oak Grove on Saturday the

Mr. and Mrs. William Bogert, Bogert and son Ralph, Mrs. Fruit and daughters Nancy an Zortman, Thomas Bitler, Peter Stump and John McCracken.

Few Teams Are Crossing.

Driving across the river on the ice The jury retired and after half an hour returned with a verdict of not goilty, acquiting the defendant on the ground of insanity.

The next case attached was Commonwealth vs. Edward Keefer and Herbert Keefer, in which the charge monwealth vs. Edward Keefer and Herbert Keefer, in which the charge was larceny of four chickens. The prosecutor was Mrs. Mary Winters.

Mrs. Winters was the first witness.

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