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## STRENGTH OF COUNTRY MEMBERS

The country contingent in the Leg islature again asserted its power had made the paper trust bill an org-anization measure and the country members refused to go along for ob-vious reasons. In the first place it is a most unjust proposition. Its purpose is to give foreign manufacturing cority. The purpose was to give the paper trust control of some plants located

Representative Ammerman, of Mon-ton country, led the attack with a speech of marvelous force and logic and he was supported with equal strength and eloquence by Mr. Dons-more, of Tioga. The servants of the machine invoked every expedient to save the measure, but without suc-oess. It was defeated by failure to re-cive a constitutional majority. That ceive a constitutional majority. That is, there were only ninety-four affirmative votes while 103 are required Of course there will be an effort made to recombide the you and save the bill. But that expectation will be disappointed if the country members are thful to each other and themselves In view of this proof of their strength wever, how can the country memreconcile themselves to indiffer-with respect to Ingilation for onal registration. Trey know that politics of the Stat is debauched electoral frauds in Ph ladelphia o sabstantial improvement in the diffical morals of the Commonwealth til the frauds are stopped. Yet with e strength to pass the necessary legislation they fail to do so for some in explicable reason. How will they ex in to their constituents?-Harris

### Cost of February Court.

The February term of Court may not have been of marked importance in point of cases tried and general business involved, but it added a considerable item to the county's expens The total cost of the term

The five Commonwealth cases alone cost the county \$176.35. The costs of each, which includes the fees of District Attorney, Clerk of Courts, Just tice of the Peace, Constables and witnesses, were as follows: Caroline Fillinger case, \$37.85; case against the two Keefer boys, \$45.90; the Arnold shooting case, \$40.20; Arnold assault and battery case, \$34.95; the case against William Keefer, in which

against William Reeter, in which Grand Jury ignored the bill, \$\frac{1}{2}\$!9,45.

The Grand Jurors cost the county \$\frac{1}{2}\$!80,33; the traverse jurors, \$\frac{1}{2}\$!60,36.

The constables for making their returns received \$37.50. The court crier and tipst it's added another item of

reached anything like a limit to dis-

e and good order is maintain ed in many other counties of the state at relatively a much greater out-lay of public money. The rule rec n-ly adopted which keeps out the petit jurors until the second day of court is a very good one and diminishes the

Remaining Open After 6 O'clock. Owing to the revival in business incidental to spring several of our stores which were on the early closing list, e remaining open during the even-gs. One or more have announced a fact through the columns of the News that they intend remaining open after six o'clock. One by one the stores are remaining open and already after dark Mill street at several points has taken on a cheerful and business-like aspect, quite in contrast with the dark serted appearance presented dur-

No one will dispute the wisdon of The judges, Mr. Welliver, Miss Boster, Miss Hinckley, decided in favor the Affirmative.

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The career of Rev. Dr. Shindel is an exceptional one. He is in his seventy as and fuel during the long evenings. Besides menchants and clarks alike were given a period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period the first period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period the first period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period the first period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period the first period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and period when short hours of labor with plenty of recreation and power of the Affirmative.

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### "Why Girls Leave Home."

an's emotional drams, entitled "Why Girls Leave ifome" It is said to be It is a d and of demastic his who e-in are pointed out the frequence on-sequences of unjust suspic on misches The presenting company is said to be an exceptionally clever one, and the stage accessories

wedded couple will reside in Blo

## THE ICE STILL HOLDS FAST

'Thursday partly cloudy, rain or snow in north portions.' Such is the weather forecast for Eastern Pennsyl-

conditions will be such as to make a

general break-up during the next cou-ple of days almost a sure thing. Last night up the river as far as Wilkesbarre there was practically no change in the condition of the stream The rain thus far had not materially affected it and although the ice as at Dauville and at other points had a wasted and unsafe appearance there was no positive sign of the ice break-

ing.
The canal, Blizzard's run and other small tributaries of Mahoning creek are pretty well filled with water as the result of the rain, while Mahon-ing creek at a late hour last night be-gan to rise. As a result of the increase ing creek at a late hour last night began to rise. As a result of the increase gan to rise, As a result of the increase of water will add very much to the efficiency of the high speed engine employ. Branch may be expected to rise today of the high speed engine employ.

Branch may be expected to rise today or tonight.

Those acquainted with river conditions seem to entertain no fears of a great flood, at least nothing to compare with last season. There are large quantities of ice in the river, but the quantities of ice in the river, but the great gorges which blocked the chan-nel last year, menacing life and prop-erty happily at present do not exist. While a large quantity of snow still lies in the rural districts the greater part of the winter's snowfall wasted away without affecting the streams. Most persons look for a break-up with moderately high water between this and Sunday. A few predict that there will be no high water this year owing to the fact that the excess will pass off radually instead of coming in a large

volume as was expected.

It is a coincidence that conditions favorable for a break-up this year should occur on the anniversary of the great flood of last year.

## Death of Mrs. Wireman. Emily V., wife of Overseer of the Poor Henry Wireman, departed this life Saturday after a long siege of suf-

The deceased, who resided with her husband on Bloom road about a mile out of town, was a widely known and highly esteemed resident of Mahoning township. She had been ill for a year or more suffering from a complication or more supering from a complete supering of diseases. She was very low during the latter part of last week and on Saturday morning about 4 o'clock death came to her relief.

Mrs. Wireman was 60 years of age.
Beside her husband she is survived by

beside her instantial set autivectory three daughters and one son: Anna (Mrs. Lewis Outhbert), Regina (Mrs. Clarence Rishel), Virginia (Mrs. Lobach), and Kirk, the latter, who has been blind since his infancy, being an immate of a blind institution in Philadelphia. The three daughters registed in delphia. The three daughters reside in this county. The deceased was a sister of Victor A. and C. H. Letier of this city. The sfuneral took place from the late residence Tuesday at p. m. Interment in Odd Fellows' cem

## Lincoln Literary Society.

The Lincoln Literary Society of the Dauville High School held a regular meeting Friday afternoon at which meeting Friday afternood at which
the following program was rendered:
Violin Solo "Life Let Us Cherish"
Miss Margaret Hooley.
Recitation... "The Two Glasses"
Miss Faust.
Declamation... "Greatest
Declamation... "Greatest

Americans by Roosevelt Mr. Edwin Moore. Miss Mary Lyons.
..... The Yarn of the

..... Nancy Bell' Mr. Kostenbauder.

Debate: Question—Resolved, "That the Academic Education is the Most Practical One."

Affirmative side was sustained by Miss Gearhart and Mr. Sechler. Negative, Miss Price and Miss Clay-

The judges, Mr. Welliver, Miss Evans, Miss Hinckley, decided in favor

Miss Jenkins. ..... "My Three Homes" Miss Lunger.
Mr. Johnson. Declamation.

## Danville Lady Met President.

Mr and Mrs. T. J. Rogers returned home from Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon where last Saturday they attended the Iuauguration of President Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers during Monday and Tuesday an absorbing a ry, realist cally porterest in and about the National Captrayed, and of w obscure cone printial, including Washington's tomb at

On Tuesday Mrs. Rogers had the booked for the honor of meeting the Pelident but he was unable to keep t e appointment. The couple were to Uiger-Robinault.

Miss Daisy E. Robinault of t is city and H. C. Gig r of Bloomsburg, were married at Bigbauton, N. Y., on Saturday by Rev. Puillips. paster of the First Baptist Church of that place.

The group is a clark employed and I join a party of Michigan people led by

# LIGHT PLANT

The history of electric lighting in Danville entered upon a new epoch ast night when the municipal plant went into commission and for the first time the streets of our Borough were illuminated by the new type of on

houdred hour arc lamps.

During yesterday the final preparations were made. The arc lamps, eighty in number, had all been tested tive positions about the streets. incandescent lights, twenty-four in number, were also placed in position at the points designated.

While work was in progress street system a force of mechanics was employed in installing the new steam separator at the light plant, which had just arrived. This was very successfully inserted in the steam pipe a few feet above the valve chest of the engine and by divesting the steam of all day to recall very given and by divesting the steam of all day to recall very expensively tooks.

manifested to see how the new plant would operate and when the lights went on last night there were few went on that might there were lew eyes in town that were not bent noon the lamps. The general success of the plant, however, had been treviously demonstrated by experiment.

It was not claimed for the municipil plant that the lights would estab lish a new record for brilliancy. The object rather was to secure a greater number of lamps—to secure a more general diffusion of light throughout the borough-and to secure the result at a diminished cost. Whether Coun cil has laid its plans well and will ac complish its object it will take a little time to demonstrate.

Arrangements are being made to orerate the municipal plant with a r imum of help. In point of fact t is but one additional man empl-and he is the Borough electrician. engineers at the water works will have charge of the engine and dynamo at the street system with its hundred hour lamps, which require replenishing but once a week, Mr. Jones, the electrician thinks, he can attend to

from 1887. The year previous the Excelsior Electric Light Company esceisior Electric Light Company ex-tablished a small plant on the present site of the warehouse of Welliver's Hardware Company. This company sold commercial light and in 1887 in-stalled a few are lights about town, on Mill and Market streets.

On September 30, 1888, the Consum-ers' Gas Company equipped a plant and assumed a contract for lighting the town. This plant continued in operation until 1898, when the Standard Electric Light Company was organiz-ed and with a thoroughly remodeled plant and up to date system of alter-nating current entered upon the contract of lighting the town.

During many years past George M. West has been in charge as Superintendent. Mr. West has brought into his position all the requisites that go to make a successful manager. Court-eous, obliging and just to the patrons he has ever looked after his employers'

seventh year and yet notwithstanding his age he possesses a remarkable degree of vigor. His intellect is unclouded and he labors with the same bridge. The ice as it strock the piers

the Rev. N. E. Cleaver officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 406 Railroad street.

## THE RIVER BRIDGE AT THIS PLACE SWEPT AWAY ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Anniversary of Greatest Flood That Ever Swept Down North Branch Valley-An Eventful Day of Thrilling Incidents.

eighty in number, had all been tested and these were hung in their respective positions about the streets. The incandescent lights, twenty-four in number, were also placed in position at the points designated.

Oue year ago today, March 5th, the al danger. No one, therefore, was pre-pared for what followed.

As during the forenoun the ice around against the piers with terrific force. At half past 3 the plank sheet-

effort for the citizens of Danville to- view of the great throng of people on

Danville, which had served humanity ing on the second pier from the South for nearly a generation and which has been so sorely missed by the inhabit ants on both sides of the river in the year intervening. It will not require much of a mental the ice, soon began to crumble. In full



hour lamps, which require replenishing but once a week, Mr. Jones, the electrician thinks, he can attend to himself.

Yesterday Superintendent George M. West had a force of men employed dismantling the street system of the Standard Electric Light Company, which previously held the contract for lighting the streets. The Standard Electric Light Company owns 125 poles and these together with the fixtures will be removed during the next four months, which is the time limit allowed.

Electric lighting in Dauville dates from 1887. The year previous the Excelsior Electric Light Company escapion. inst, the water reaching the 28 foot three had been borne but a short disinst, the water reaching the 28 foot mark. At Nanticole there was a 29 foot flood. During March the 8th the span remaining at the other end lost ice gorge above Berwick moved about 2 miles and then jammed. At 80 clock at night there was a movement in the Roaring Creek jam, which gave rise to the report that the ice was moving. The disturbance, however, was purely local in its nature and the great gorge held fast.

When morning dawned the height of water in the river at Danville did not a first three spans of the whole strings, which were at this end.

One of these a few minutes after 4 o'clock was carried away. The two femaling spans as is well known we had with us until they were torn down by the contractors to make room for the new bridge.

When morning dawned the height of water in the river at Danville did not exceed twenty feet. The situation was full of suspense and uncertainty. All height of 29 feet, 6 inches, which was knew that the great ice dam at Roaring Creek was holding back the mightiest flood that ever swept down the valley of Susquehanns. How long would it be able to maintain its suspense with the free of the prints pressure in the free of the might are recovered in the free of the free of the might are recovered in the free of the free of the might are recovered in the free of the free of the might are recovered in the free of the free of the might are recovered in the free of the free of the might are recovered in the free of the free of the free of the might are recovered in the control of the free of the great are recovered in the control of the free of the great are recovered in the control of the free of the great are recovered in the control of the g would it be able to maintain its su-premacy in the face of the mighty pres-sure back of it and when it broke what would it mean to Danville? These were the reflections that thrill-ed the people during the morning through the heart of the town. Main-

clouded and he labors with the same greal and aggressiveness that characterized the best years of his life. He preaches two sermons each Sunday and delivers the regular Wednesday evening lecture. Dr. Shindel is young at heart and keeps himself in a happy fellowship with young and old. He carries into his work the ripe experience of years and notwithstanding that he has reached a limit when many he has reached a limit when many men retire from the ministry his lab-ors are still acceptable and bear the was steadily rising and after the big was steadily rising and after the big road and Iron streets. crowd had assembled to see the ice Breckbill--Sidler.

Walter Y. Breckbill, son of exSheriff Michael Breckbill, and Miss
Mary Sidler, daughter of George SidMary Sidler, daughter of George Sidwas in any immediate danger of being agranted as granted as greated as granted a

The merchants on Mill street are on the alert to detect the least danger of an overflow from Mahoning creek or other sources and last night were pepared to begin removing goods from their cellars at short notice.

In a few minutes the great were presented to the control of the first said the stricted to those who by reason of their office or position have to attend the control of the present o

he has ever looked after his employers interests and impressed all as possessing a vast store of technical knowledge coupled with much experience which enabled him at all times to accomplish the best results with the facilities at hand.

Thirty-one Years in Danville.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel has rounded out thirty-one years as pastor of the Pine Street Lutheran church. At the colose of his sermon Sunday morning he announced to his congregation that he announced to his congregation that he announced to his congregation that he shows hash from the Water Works he water was over 5 feet deep, while in the houses on the two above named streets the water reached above that materialized from every part of town and before the whistle had cease the announced to his congregation that he had a congregation that he had a congregation that he announced to his congregation that he had a congregat

peopie aud removing goods.
At the upper end of the Borough conditions were alarming. On East Market street the water extended down nearly as far as Railroad street. From Nassau to the upper end of the Borough there were few houses whose leading to the street of the st people and removing goods. ough there were few houses whose first stories were not flooded, the water in many instances reaching half way to the ceiling. The same state of affairs prevailed on the eastern ends affairs prevailed on the eastern ends of Front, Grand and Cooper streets, on Foust, Mowrey and Honeymoon streets and at the lower ends of Nassau, Rail-

ped moving. At 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon the Water Works again sounded the warning that the ice was moving. In a few minutes the great

# SENTENCED TO

be of unsound mind and a degenerate, the Court cited the Act of Assembly, which provides in such cases that the presence placed in some suitable institution and maintained at the countries of t

miseration and Judge Little very sympathetically addressed him a few inquiries as to his state of health, &c. Ward, Davis; Second Ward, Swank; quiries as to his state of health, &c. In reply Arnola explained that he suffered a great deal of pain in his head and distress in his stomach. He was thirty-seven years of age, he said, and is single. He is a laborer by occupation. Judge Little told him that the position he was in as the Court viewed it was in great measure due to drink; they would not be unminded of the recommendation for mercy. The sentence of the Court, therefore, was that George Arnold pay the costs of charge of the court of the costs of charge of the content of the co that George Arnold pay the costs of prosecution, a fine to the Common-wealth of one thousand dollars and undergo imprisonment at separate and solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary for two years and six mouths

As the Judge completed the sentence

Arnold replied: "I am a thousand times obliged!" Arnold is to be conducted to the penitentiary in ten days.

## Death of Mrs. Twist.

Susan A. Twist, an old and belove resident of Danville, departed this life at 10:25 o'clock Tuesday morning. with other diseases.

The deceased was the widow of Will iam Twist, who with William Han-cock, John Foley and others, came to Danville from England in 1845 and as-sisted in the manufactore of the first Trail in America, which was rolled on the present site of the Reading Iron Works. Mrs. Twist was also a native of England, but came to this country when but 11 years old. At the time of her death she was 85 years of age and had lived in Danville for 60 years. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, and was widely known. Two sons and two daughter survive: Charles Twist of New York Edwin of Milton; Miss Kate and Mis Mary Twist of Dauville.

## Lewisburg Defeated.

guard ... Besheimer ferward ... Johns Buck 3, Sechler 2, Klase 1, Stock Johnson 2, Shirley 1, Besheimer Referee, Rosenthal

school on Tuesday. He government of the home office is at Sharon and the year paid out through the front door. He struck the ground violently asstaining a fracture of the right arm at the elbow. Dr. Cameron Shultz set the broken bone yesterday. Mr. Roup, and women.

The home office is at Sharon and the order is eighteen years old. It claims to have paid out over \$3,000,000 in benefits, and to have a reserve fund of nearly \$800,000. It admits both men at the elbow. Dr. Cameron Shultz set and to have a reserve fund of nearly \$800,000. It admits both men stations which will be erected at Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Shamokin and Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Shamokin and

The sun is nearing the point where

## NEW COUNCIL **ORGANIZED**

The cases of George Arnold and Car-oline Fillinger, which figured in coart proceedings during last week, were both disposed of Saturday morning, called the penitentiary and was chosen President of Council and

Arnold going to the penitentiary and Caroline to the Hospital for the Insane.

Court convened at 10 o'clock with His Honor Judge Little and Associate Frank G. Blee on the bench. Caroline Fillinger accompanied by the Sheriff and Arnold in custedy of Officer Voris came into court a few minutes after the ringing of the bell. Caroline, very denure, as it fully appreciating the results. Was chosen President of Council and all last year's officers of the Borongh was chosen President of Council and all last year's officers of the Borongh all salt salt so clock with the following members present: Reifsnyder, Vastine, David Gibson and Joseph Gibson, the latter being called to the chair. The denure, as it fully appreciating the demure, as if fully appreciating the importance of the event took her seat various committees were called over

in an arm chair facing the court. To their right sat Arnold, his head still bandaged where wounded with a pistol ball, and wearing the same indifferent dejected look that characterized him during the trial.

Caroline's case first occupied the attention of court. After reviewing the charge, that of concealing the death of ler illegitimate child, as well as the charge, which showed the woman to be of unsound mind and a degenerate, be of unsound mind and a degenerate,

refore was that Caroline Fillinger committed to the Hospital for the bane at Danville and there to be pt in strict custody at the expense Montour county. The Sheriff is to meeting to explain that the viewer of Montour county. The Sheriff is to conduct her there in ten days and is he had no part in presenting the bill for be allowed one female assistant.

George Arnoli was next called between the bar and asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. His reply was that he had not aughting to say. Arnold, who had been found guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill, had been recommended to the mercy of the County His case was obviously of the County His case was obviously of the County His case was obviously of the for conducting the hearing. that called for a good deal of com
At 8 o'clock the Council of 1904-

chairman who in turn appointed Harr

Joseph Gibson was nominated a Chairman of Council. He had no op position and was unanimously elected On motion of Mr. Vastine the salarie were permitted to remain the same a last year with the exception of Bor last year with the exception of Bor-ough Surveyor, which was reduced from \$6 per day to \$5 per day for time actually put in. Other salaries stand as follows: Secretary and Receiver of Water Rents, \$660 per year; Treasurer, \$150 per year; Borough Solicitor, \$100 per year; Street Commissioner, \$50 per month; Chief of Police, \$50 per month and house rent; Assistant police, \$50 per month.

There was no opposition for any o ton, Treasurer Harry Ellenbogen, Bor-ough Solicitor E. S. Gearhart and Street Commissioner, E. S. Miller were in quick succession unanimously relected to their old positions. of Police J. C. Mincemoyer and As sistant police John Grier Voris wer

is an animously re elected.
G. F. Keefer was re-elected Boroug.
Surveyor by the following vote: -Gibson, Vastine, Reifsnyder lover. Fenstermacher and Hughes Not Voting-Dietrich, Dietz, Sweis

## Protected Home Circle.

A small audience witnessed the bask-et ball game between the Danville aud was organized in this city on Tuesday

cle was organized in this city a few years ago, but owing to some cause the Tuesday night therefore took the form of a re-organization. Twenty-six mem ed were as follows: Past President George W. Sandel : President, John F. Heeley; Vice President, Mary R. Dietz Guardian, Mary O. Gaskins; Chaplain, Mrs. Louisa Pusey; Secretary, Charles Jacobs; Treasurer, William T. Ryan Guide, John Winner: Companio Thomas Good : Porter. Ja

School Boy Breaks His Arm.

Ellis, the eight-year-old son of Austin Roup, tenant on the Ditzler farm at Cameron, broke his arm while at school on Toesday. He got caught in a jam when school was dismissed and The home office is at Sharon and the

The State Fute Foundation of book now examining the samples of book beer which the breweries are putting forth and it is said a number of breweries to be fined for adulteration.

St. Patrick's day is coming on apace, and we are reminded of it by little tilts of the weather. ers are to be fined for adulteration.

## ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-first annual session of the Pennsylvania Odd Fellows Anniversary Association will be held in Sunbury on Wednesday, April 26,1905. The citizens of Sunbury may not ap-preciate the fact that this gathering to celebrate the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Odd Fellowship in America will be of immense proporions. If the day proves pleasant we will have anywhere from eight to ten

ed this association here for a purpose. We are interested in our Orphanage to that extent that nothing is the citizens of Support would awaker to the fact that so worthy an institu tion has been located in our midst, and that the citizens of our town would feel so deep and substantial an inter-est in this Home that they would give of their time and influence for its sup-

Other towns would have fact that we are centrally located and other business advantages we offered. we would have lost this institution we would have lost this institution which brings hundreds of people to our town every year. It not only brings the people but their business with them. The writer of this article knows of an instance where a visitor spent over \$100.00 in Sunbury while Only visit to the Orphanage and I am sure that there are means were seen in. that there are many more such instances. But to our object; in bringing the meeting to our city the Home was our first consideration. Let me tell you something that may lead you in

o an understanding of the situation. The state of Pennsylvania is divided into four districts each having a Home. These are located at the following places: Meadville, Philadelphia, Ben Avon and Sunbury. In our district we have round numbers about twenty-six thousand Odd Fellows. Of this number about 12,000 belong to the Orphans ber about 12,000 belong to the Orphans
Home Association and the remainder
of course do not, it being voluntary on
the part of any lodge to join by paying a membership fee of one dollar
per member. And now is it not plain to you my dear reader, that if the entire membership of this district num-bering twenty-six thousand men be-come interested in the home we will have no trouble in building new build-

ings and equipping them and main-taining not only the sixty-seven chil-dren that we now have but increase the number to at least two hundred. We can only accomplish this by bringing them here to see for themelves. We expect the railroad companies to convey just as many to the Home that day as can get there. The program for the day will be so arrang-ed, as to give every person ample time to get to the Home and return in time

to catch the evening trains.

We want the citizens of the town to join with us in giving our visitors a splendid reception and in showing them that we have a deep interest in their work, and that we show them owns they have ever visited with the

Open your homes to these good fellows, and make it a memorable time in their lives and ours, too, for that matter and the entire town will be the

Establishment of wireless telegraph service between a number of coal re-gion towns and Philadelphia is one of the possibilities of the near future.
The Philadelphia North American is back of the Enterprise. Scranton will be the first city to get the ber the service if it can be put into suc cessful operation.

spent some time in Shamokin during the last labor troubles, accomp the international vacht races, went to

The North American has a wireless station on its twenty-two story build-ing in Phtladelphia and the object of extending the service to the interior of the state is to utilize it for news and commercial purposes in whi event it would supplant the telegraph

The State Pure Food authorities are all other important cities.