Notices to the above effect have bee posted in the vicinity of the rive bridge, South Danville, signed by the viewers appointed, who are as follows: George F . Keefer, (Engineer) H. F. dents of Sunbury. The time set for the view is 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

The matter involved in the view is The matter involved in the view is one which affects the taxpayers of Gearhart township most vitally, as the cost of the extensive filling up required and the construction of the high retaining walls is estimated at not much less than two thousand dollars. They take the view that this is too heavy a burden for the township to bear and that the county should come to the rescue. Naturally, therefore, a good deal of interest centers on the view next. of interest centers on the view next Saturday and there is no end of con jecture as to what the outcome may

of filling up and grading which legal ly devolves upon the county extends twelve feet further south than the two wing walls built in connection wing waits out it in connection with the new bridge. This of course, im-plies the erection of retaining walls on each side for the above additional Since this portion of the work will have to be done by the county some think that the viewers may fall in with the idea that the county ought to assume the whole expense. The greater part, if not all of the

The greater part, if not all of the earth used, will have to be hauled down from Blue Hill or from some other points equally remote, which will add to the cost and prevent the work from proceeding very rapidly. If the approach is not completed by the time that the bridge is open for traffic it will at least be kept in a condition that will make driving over it possible so that whatever problems may be present whatever problems may be presented there is nothing in the situa-tion that would prevent a free and an easy use of the bridge at the earliest

Delightful Surprise Party

A delightful surprise party was giv-en last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Web-ster Foust, at their home on Front street, in honor of their daughter, Mabel's 10th birthday. A large num-ber of friends of the young lady gathered to participate in the festivi-ties, and an excellent time was enjo y

During the evening a delicious supper was served. In the center of the table was a large cake, surmounted by ten candles. Miss Foust recipient of a number of beautiful gifts. Those present were: Katherine Moyer, Ethel Roat, Laura Wyaut, Eleanor Wyant, May Morgan, Jennie Brent, Lucretia Berger, Mary Walker, Ethal Haring, Helen Arms, Gertrude Buckley, Edna Roat, Helen Foust, Margaret Foust, Elmira Mover. Eleanor Deutsch, Alice Waite, Ka her ine Lynn, Mary Lynn, Theresa Wag-ner, Jessie Wyant, Pauline Waite, Mil-dred Sidler, Anna Edmondson, France-Harpel, Ruth Stapif, Lucy Detwiler, Nellie Goss, Lizzie Stewart, Lois Reifsnyder, Grace Foost, Blanche Arms. Ida Evans, Minnie Cohen, Ethel Jones Ethel Foust, William Vastine, Dan Blecker, Ernest Foust, Walter Foust, James Boyer, James Patton, Roy Foust, James Evans, Philip Foust, James Calvin Foust and Misses Josephine Cousart, Katherine Bennett and El-

Petitioning for Free Delivery.

The people of South Danville and Riverside, are circulating a petition asking the Post Office Department to establish free delivery of mail in those two places. The residents on the South side obtain their mail from the Riv-erside Post Office. They resent the idea, however, of being obliged to re-ceive their mail in the old-fashioned way in the present progressive times and regard themselves a little worse off than the scattered inhabitants the rural districts, who have their mail delivered at their doors daily by the R. F. D. carriers.

This is the way they look at it. What view the Post Office Department This is the way they look at it. What view the Post Office Department may take of the matter will develop and the Riverside Post Office is said to be out of the question, unless that on daughter selden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart, to be out of the question, unless that daughters kellie and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Porpur and sons Earl. George Amount of the Question to the Dan. office be made acub-station to the Dan-ville Post Office. Some are of the opin-ion that free delivery for South Dan-ville and Riverside if granted at all could only be maintained in connec-tion with the Danville Post Office. Whatever the ultimate outcome may be the movement seems popular. Last sons John. Stupt, and Herbert and ent seems popular. Last evening the petition had about a hun-

Lehigh University Register.

The Register of Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., just issued, copies of which may be had on application, shows the attendance of 63 students from 24 States and 8 foreig countries, the largest in the history of the institution. There are 56 in the teaching staff. 370 of the students are

18 four-year courses of instruction are offered at the University: the Classical Course, the Latin Scientific Course, the courses in Civil, Mechanical, Marine, Metallorgical, Mining. Electrical and Chemical Engineering Analytical Chemistry, Geology, Physi-A list of graduates of the University

with their present occupations, 1399 in number during the 39 years of its ex-istence, indicates that this institution is exerting a marked influence on the ustrial development of the United States and of foreign countries

Provision is made for worthy and needy students whereby they may post pone payment of tuition until after graduation.

WILL BE PUSHED TO COMPLETION

People who have occasion to use the new State Highway between Danville and Mausdale, which has lain all win-ter in an unfinished state, will be glad to learn that the work is about to be respined and carried speedily to com pletion. The road, naturally bad in the Spring of the year, with recon-

the Spring of the year, with recon-struction at its present stage, has not been much improved and people are heard to complain about it daily. The work, which was begun toward the latter part of last Summer, seemed to proceed very slowly. The principal part of the work seemed to lie in the gradius. There was an immense and P. C. Oberdorf, all resi- grading. There was an immense amount of cutting and filling required to level up and straighten the high way as required by the plans. When winter set in the grading was complet

The Maryland Construction Con pany, which has the contract, has written on to Danville to learn what condition the road is in and has stated that a representative of the company will be on hand in a few days to pr the three inches of trap rock, for by the contract, which will con sist of two courses, one being two inches thick of one and a half inch rock and the other one inch of fine screenings. This last course will be subjected to heavy pressure under road roller. If the company is able carry out its plans the road will finished before May 1st.

Talk of Coming Camp.

Nothing is known as vet as to when the N. G. P. will camp next summer or in what order. Under the old scheme pursued in the years gone by the camps will be by brigade and the Third Brigade will in all probability camp at beautiful Mt. Gretna, but there has been considerable talk the past year about doing away with the brigade camps and of making Gettys. burg a permanent camp ground tha mbers of the various regiment are up in the air in regard to the com ing tour. The state military board which picks out the date for the en-campment, selects a site and decides whether or not it will be by brigades or division has not as yet held a meeting and until it does nothing definite will be known. If the matter were left to the members of the Third brigade with the privilege of voting on the question there is no doubt as to the verdict. It would be for brigade camps and Mt. Gretna would be the pla

selected by eighty per cent. of the boys.

The indications are now that the Armory bill and the Guard appropria tion bills will both pass the legislat-ure. The former will eventually pro-vide every command in the guard with a state armory and the latter will pay the running expenses of the guard for the next two years, which include as appropriation for officers equipment

Plenty of Fish for Lent.

Observers of Lent may well con gratulate themselves that the season of fasting and prayer is later this year than usual, for if it had come a week earlier there would not have been enough fish in the market to supply one-fourth of the demand. As it is, Leut is here, and there is fish in plent due to the warm weather that prevail

ed for the past week.

Spring making its advent so early will soon fill the markets with prime fresh fish, displacing the cold storage article.

The early spring does not effect th prices of Halibut as it is not take from domestic waters, and is brough into this country in great quantities and is preserved for use in cold stor

age.
All indications point to a much mild er March than usual, so that the sup-ply of fish may soon exceed the de-mand in that case a much larger drop in price may be looked for

Surprise Party.

near Boyd's Station, Saturday even sons John, Stuart and Herbert and daughter Blanche, Mr. Deeter and son William, George Woodruff, Clark Mensch, Charles Whalen, George, Her-bert and Edward Whalen, Edward Shultz, Clark, Orville, Thomas and Ambrose Shultz, Misses Sara Shultz, Anna Mensch and Lydia Whalen.

A Lenten Attraction. The coming engagement at the Dau ville theatre is of more than ordinary nterest to theatre goers, inasmuch ; this, being the Lenten season, it is difficult to attract to places of amuse-ment those who hold strictly to the requisites of their various creeds. "A Royal Slave" is a beautiful Christian story of Old Mexico, a series of picures of life in that country of ron

Ministers have been unanimous this season in exhorting their congregations to go and see the production of "A Royal Slave." because it savors more of the atmosphere of the Chapet than the Theatre. It has not been an incomment eight desired that incommon sight during this Lente season to see the stage boxes entirely filled with clergymen of all denominations witnessing a performance of this morally uplifting drama.

Its time now for the umpire to

WILL REMOVE CANAL BRIDGE

Among the improvements in store for our town during the coming sum-mer will be the removal of the canal bridge at Ferry street and the construction of a culvert with ample wat-

er way to take its place.

The Borough is responsible for the
Ferry street bridge just as it was for
the structure at Mill street by virtue of an agreement several years ago en-tered into with the Pennsylvania Canal Company, whereby the Borough ob-ligated itself to remove both these structures in consideration of being given the ironwork, stone, etc., used in the structure. The bridge is an un-

entered upon coincident with the re-suming of paving on Mill street, which will begin in a very short time. The intention seems to be to utilize the The paving will require a great deal of excavating, between the Montour House and the river bridge but the ground can all be conveniently dispos-

ed of at the culvert. The idea is to build a culvert like the one at Church street, without any side or retaining walls, merely laying three-foot iron pipe in the bottom of the canal and dumping the earth and David Reese stone in upon it, filling up to the entire width of the street

TIE PASS BATTLE HAS COMMENCED

LONDON, March 15. - A despatch to the News from Tieling states that the Japanese attacked the fortifications outside of that town but were repulsd. It is believed the Japanese suffer

and replace it with a regulation sim-ilar to that which in Germany, which authorizes the government in time of war or peril to the empire, to limit the iberty of the press.

ST. PETEKSBURG, March 15.— Prince Khiloff, minister of public works, and railways, in an interview on the subject of peace being declared,

"The question of peace could be olved by the Zemsky Sobor but this

ST. PETERSBURG. March 15 .- It s reported that Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch has been appointed com-mander-in-chief of the Manchuria to succeed General Kuropaktin, with General Soukhomlinoff as chief of

WASHINGTON, March 15. - Ministor Criscomb at Tokio, reports to the Senate department that the two Ameri-can military attaches who were cap-tured with the Russians at Mukden. will be brought to Tokio. They are Colonel Valercy Harvard, of the Med ical Corps, and Captain W. V. Judson of the engineers. Mr. Griscomb adde that a despatch to him from Captain Judson states that they are both well nd are receiving every possible cour

esy from the Japanes The two officers will probably beent home on their word of honor no rejoin the Russian forces.

For a New Mileage Book.

Mr. Creasy, of Columbia county, in roduced in the house a hill which i assed, will sweep to one side the pres nt mileage on railroads and revolu ionize the two-cents-per-mile travel s now obtains within Penasylvania.

Railroad companies must issue and reli upon demand the mileage books as prescribed by law, but by far the most uportant feature of the measure is

The rate which is now charged by the railroads on such books, two cents per mile, is to remain as it is. Every ook must contain one thousand mile tween stations at which the train on which the book is presented is scheduled to stop.

The book must be accepted by the conductor, from the holder, any member of his firm, or agent thereof, any member of his family, or any person who presents it.

Should any of the provisions of the act be violated, each and every officer and director of the guilty company must pay to the State a fine of \$5000 and underso an imprisonment of nine months. For the purpose of the act, the crimes will be judged to have been ommitted in the county where the and Orth rendered their decision is offense occurred.

May Resume Operations.

There are romors to the effect that the puddle mill connected with the Structural Tubing Works formerly op-erated by Howe & Samuel is about to resome. One of the firm owning the mill yesterday stated that nothing as yet was finally determined upon and whether the puddle mill would start up or otherwise would not be known

This is the slack time of the year for the local express companies. The

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL HUBER

Samuel Huber, whose death on the railread took place at Punxentawney on Wednesday, was consigned to the grave at Mr. Vernon cemetery, on Sun-day afternoon. The funeral, which took place from the residence of Mrs. Mary Huber, mother of the deceased, Riverside, was very largely attended, a large number of people from a dis-tance being present. The deceased is survived by a wife

and all the circumstances of his death were extremely tragic and sad. He were extremely tragic and sad. He was employed as a flagman on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad. On Wednesday evening about 5:30 o'clock he responded to a call and was assisting to make up his train when he met his death. No one witnessed in the structure. The structure is gightly old affair and is rapidly reaching a limit when it will be no longer considered safe. In prosecuting its policy of improvements Council can do no less than order its removal.

The work will in all probability be actered upon coincident with the reactered upon coincident with the reactered upon coincident with the results of the conductor of the wheels. intention seems to be to utilize the ground that is excavated in filling up the coloret built to replace the bridge.

The paving will require a great deal ly in front of Huber's own home.

Following were the pall bearers a the funeral yesterday : A. H. Stoke and R. R. Williams, representing Local No. 463, Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, of Punxsutawney; I. F. Fry and John D. Hoover, Tribe No. 205, Improved Order of Punxsutawney: Charles Getz David Reese, Beaver Lodge, N Knights of Pythias, Danville. funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Sherman, paster of the First Baptist Church, of Danville. Several beautiful selections were redered by the choir of the Baptist church. The floral tributes were very

Godcharles' Pure Water Bill.

Senator Godchailes has not been too on in introducing a bill for the pro soon in introducing a bill for the protection of streams and ponds from polation retreated to Tie Pass. Evidently the Japanese have followed theirenemy closely.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—At a conference of government officials st. FATERSBURG, March 15.—At a conference of government officials yesterday regarding a revision of the laws regulating the press, article 140 was discussed at length. This article gives the minister of the interior the power of for bidding the discussion in the press of affairs of state.

It was decided to abolish the article and realizes the wife of the press of affairs of state.

New York City has powers for the

New York City has powers for the protection of the sources of its water supply that are refused to Philadel-phia. New York has condemned wat-ersheds many miles from its limits: has moved not only occasional house but villages and cemeteries, and ha ample authority to prevent the con-tamination of its drinking water. Philadelphia has been obliged to go to said:
"Personally, I would be glad to see because or the put of the war, but peace is impossible. Since we have received Genoral Kuropatkin's telegram relative to consider the put of the put of the would not be remedied by the God-card Kuropatkin's telegram relative to consider the put of the put very great expense to construct filters because of the pollution of the Schuyl-kill. Much of this pollution is caused ed a factory discharging quantities of foul waste into the river from which Philadelphia fills its mains, and it wa held that the city was powerless. Its the premises to make a thorough study

of the case. The Godcharles bill provides for the payment by the state of half the cost of constructing such dams, filter beds or other devices as the State Board of Health may deem necessary to prevent the waste from the factories from pol-luting the ponds or streams. This is liberal to the owners of the plants. It s absolutely necessary for the future popolation of this state, irrespective of the interests of fishermon, that the streams and ponds should be kept pure.

—Philadelphia Record.

Verna May Company

The Verna May Company will play the Danville Opera House three nights, beginning Thursday, March 16th. This is one of the strongest re-pertoire attractions on the road. The company is headed by the clever little actress, Verna May, a beautiful and talented little lady who has proved nerself to be one of the most talented actresses on the stage today. The opening play is the new and sensation-al play, "The Queen of Hearts." It tells the story of a poor little waif who in the end turns out to be an heir It is full of good comedy, pathos

etc. Ladies admitted for 15 cents Thursday night if seats are reserved before 6 p. m. Thursday. Tickets timited to 300.

Meeting of Debating Club

Susquehanna Debating Club eld a regular meeting in the High School room Friday evening. William McCoy addressed the meeting on the subject: "Should bachelors be the subject: "Should bachelors be taxed for their condition," and Mr. Sechler gave a talk on "Bicycling." The question for debate was, Resolved, that a course in physical training should be given as much attention as the regular studies fuss, Armes and Spaide upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. Evans, Schoch and G. Jacobs sustained the negative. The judges, Messrs. McClure, Houser

favor of the affirmative Birthday Party

Mrs. George Hoffman entertained a number of little folks at her home, D. L. & W. avenue, Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son Harry's birthday. Refreshments were served and the party was much enjoyed. Those present were: Harold Kerns, Charles present were: Haroid Kerns, Charles Hanoock, Freidie Gerst, Howard Gerst, Alfred Patton, Frank Smith, Luoy Detwiler, Margaret Deen, Ethel Bodine, Catharine Hoffman, Frank and Harry Hoffman.

The legislature will have to do some hustling if it is to get through by the middle of April.

JUDGMENT ENT-

The report of the viewers appointed to assess damages sustained by the four Mill street properties by reason of the change of grade was confirmed absolutely by the Court yesterday. As a next step judgment was entered on the awards, from which the Borough will file its appeals in due time.

The awards as rendered by the jury in the Mill street description.

in the Mill street damage ca follows: Sperring property, \$554; Frances Bartman property, \$500; Schuster property, \$550; Ella Cousart estate, \$175. Iu entering judgment for verdict \$26 were added in each case for costs.

The Borough Council bases its ap peal on the ground that the damag peal of the ground that the damages are excessive. The next step of course will be trial by jury. In the present case a peculiarity exists in the fact that the property owners as well as the Borough Council is dissatisfied with the award. Neither side agreeing with the viewers, a court trial would seem to be about the only means of settling the matter

A great deal of formality remains to have to be formulated, after which the cases will be regularly put on list for rial in Court of Quarter Sessions. s hardly likely that the cases will b ready for trial in May

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The secretaries and physical directors of the Young Men's Christian As sociations of North America have in vited specialists outside of their anization to make a study of thei methods for six months and criticiz them without favor at their comin annual meeting at Niagara Falls These men will come at the Associa tion's methods from differing point of view and give criticism to the weak features of the management and sug for improvement and adapts

Prof. Graham Taylor, head of the Chicago Commons, and professor in McCormick Theological Seminary, and Luther Halsey Golick, M. D., director of physical training of the New York public schools, will consider the scotation's social aspects, Dr. Gulick investigating especially the Associa-tion's efficiency in reaching all sorts

f men.
President King, of Oberlin College. President King, of Oberlin College, will examine its methods or biblical instruction, and the eminent psychol-ogist, President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, its religious work. The educational service of the intitution will be investigated by Hon

of Labor, and Prof. Starr Cadwallader, Superintendent of Education of De-troit.

Mr. James E. Sullivan, the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, will riticize its athletic department, and he leading university instructor in

Carroll D. Wright, ex-Commissione

ornalize its athletic department, and the leading university instruotor in physical education will look into its methods of physical training. Mr. Ernest H. Abbott, of the edi-torial staff of the Outlook, is making on independent study of the moven for a series of articles in the Outlook to appear after the conference. He is an expert student at first hand of soial and religious conditions.

Dr. James M. Buckley, the editor of The Christian Advocate, will discuss the efficiency of the Association, as viewed from the standpoint of the Church.
The Association office managemen

and accounting is to receive attention from Mr. G. F. C. Houghton, a busi-ness expert of Chicago, and the busi-ness administration from the standpoint of membership extension will be reated by the circulation manager of the Pailadelphia Record.

One of the advertising experts of the country, Mr. C. T. Olmsted, of the Niagara Pare Food Company, will tell "How I Would Advertise the Young Men's Christian Association." The executive committee of the As

sociation Employed Officers' Society of which Mr. Lyman L. Pierce, of Washington, is secretary, expects from these unhampered studiess to bring to the managers of the Associations prac tical suggestions and fair criticis

tical suggestions and fair criticism which will be vastly helpful in enabling the Associations to improve their service to an increasing number of men.

The critics are given a free hand and requested to "go to the bottom" of the Association's methods, with the aim of securing the largest possible benefit to the organization from their studies.

A Good Idea.

The West Chester trolley has had all its conductors a Life of the men sworn in as police officers to pre the result is that the traveling public is saved much aunoyance and incon-venience from the men under the in-fluence of liquor or who are disorder

> Date of Inspection Changed. Company F will be inspected Mcn-day evening, March 27th, instead of

March 29th, as heretofore stated. Ow ing to this change in the date of th inspection, drill will be held Frida; the rating of the company



COMMITTEE VISITS ERED ON AWARDS DANVILLE HOSPITAL

[Continued from First Page.]

much in carnest and so that no time might be lost Architect Johnson, of Philadelphia, was brought along, who is to prepare plans and superintend the construction of the temporary build-ings, he having been already employed for this work under a special resolu-tion recently adopted by the Commit-

Sergeant at Arms Smith to whos courtesy the Intelligencer represent-ative is indebted for much valuable information relative to the subject in hand, stated that it is a fact quite noteworthy that the present Legislaislature has been with the deplorable state of affairs due to overcrowding in the several hospitals as well as the necessity on the part of the State of adopting a liberal policy in dealing with these institutions. The sentiates the part of the services that the services the se nent, he said, is so marked in its na ture that he feels sure that relief is in sight at least for the Hospital at Dan ville, where conditions seem to be the

At the Hospital Friday none of the Legislative party were disposed to conceal their sentiments. They ex-pressed surprise both at the inadequate commodations and the general lack of facilities. They asked a great num ber of searching questions and seemed amazed at the true state of affairs.

The inconvenience of getting coal to the institution impressed them most and they will no doubt favor to the man the appropriation for an electric power and light plant where coal w be easy of access. They also critcize id the use of the boilers installed some twenty years ago and which taking the recognized life of a boiler into con recognized life of a boiler into con-sideration they now considered as hav-ng passed the limit of safety. In the matter of fire-escapes, too, they con-ider the Hospital woefully deficient. Their long tour throughout the institution, taking in the male and fe male sides as well as the infirmary was accompanied by the usual scenes and incidents, amusing and pathetic by turns as those from the outside world come in contact with the insane, which were new and a source of much in

terest to many in the delegation It was nearly one o'clock when a tour of the buildings was completed. At that hour dinner was served to the Legislative party and Trustees dinner and what was served at the Hospital were the only refreshments, with all that is implied by that term, that was furnished at the public expense. As one of the members aver-red the "two Pullmans were barren of all provender, a few sandwiches being the limit " Continuing the gentlem said: "Junketers will more refreshments from the State. Sammy Pennypacker won't stand for

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given by Mr and Mrs. James Freeze at their hom on Water street, Saturday evening, is honor of their son Howard's birthday Refreshments were served and an

celleut time enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Misses Annie
Lee, Stella Churm, Lizzie Churm, Kate Strouse, Jennie Strouse, Rachel Churm Louise Miller, Jennie Reed, Lizzie Jones, Margaret Chorm, Mary Cromb Minnie Girton, Edna Freeze and Margaret Freeze; Messrs. Bert Goss John Lee, Ira Churm, Charles Miller Arthur Stickle, John Jones, Howar Boody. Harry Seidel, Ambrose Prentiss, Charles Freeze, Arthur Freeze

Death Occurred lu Bloomsbury.

After an illness of only a few days Mrs. Martha J. Neville, of Danville, died while on a visit with her broth-er, Lafayete Neville, at Bloomsburg. The deceased was stricken on Monday, March 6th, but lingered until ver terday afternoon when death came to her relief. She was fifty-two years of age. She was the widow of Charles Neville, and until recently resided or Montour Row, and was well know throughout town. One son, Abrai Neville, No. 48 Montour Row, survive

street, Bloomsburg. Interment take place in Rosemont cemetery. The proposed bill for the investigat

afternoon at 2 p. m. from the residence of Lafayette Neville, West Nintl

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Received Appointment.

George West Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Diehl, of Pine Grove, W. an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point The nan is now preparing to enter.

Owing to the Heptasoph meeting there will be no drill in the Armory conight. Drills will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

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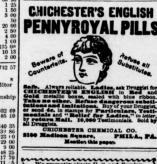
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DING ANNIVERSARY

The Jacobs homestend, Mill street, aturday evening was the scene of very interesting event in the form of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs. The event Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs. The event was unique in that not only was the pastor present who tied the nuptial knot, but also the bride-maids, grooms-men and all who satisfied. en and all who assisted at the wed-

men and all who assisted at the wedding twenty years ago.

In all some seventy guests were present, the following from out of townMr. and Mrs. W. L. Riley, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCollum, of E-py; Mrs. John McCoy,
of Watsontown; Mrs. A. P. Fowler,
Mrs. Grace Bradbury and daughters
Grace and Helen, of Espy; Misses
Sarah and Ada Paules, of Marietta, and
Fred Dasch, of Wilkesbarre. Fred Dasch, of Wilkesbarre.

A delicious wedding dinner was served to which all did ample justice. Another feature of the evening on which much interest centered was the mock marriage, in which Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were the principals, all the original attendants of the wedding, twenty years before assisting at the mock event as follows: Brides-maids, Miss Sarah Paules and Mrs. S. A. McCoy; groomsmen, Harry Ellen-bogen and Sam A. McCoy. Mrs. W. L. Riley, of Williamsport, nee Miss Maggie Breece, who played the wedding march at the wedding officiated at the piano on Saturday night. Rev. M. L. Shindel was the officiating clergyman.

Election Decided.

The tie vote at the Spring election in Valley township between Raymond Porsel, Republican, and Horace Sidler, Democrat, for the office of School Director was decided Saturday by drawing lots. The drawing resulted in favor of Mr. Sidler.

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