

amounted to \$35,500, and by the terms of the will, which was executed in 1902, his wife was made executor. In ng. It seems that Dairyman Isaac F. view of her death letters testamentary were issued to Sadie M. Tindall, a Snyder and John E. Clark who are property owners on opposite side of the road in Upper Augusta township object to the construction of the road on the public highway in front of their The will directs that his burial lot in Laurel Hill cemetery shall not be

sold, but remain as a place of inter roperty and this is the cause of the ment for bimself, wife and children and such of their immediate families as the space will perimt. This feature of the will is particfurther delay. The Danville and Sunbury Company state that in the case of one

farmers it has no intention of passing in front of his premises. An import-ant witness relied upon to help the and the second of the wint is particle of the bodies of Mr. McCauley or his wife has been recovered. They were passengers on the ill-fated express, however, having been escorted to the train by relatives. They were on their new to Pitcherg to will relative company out in the case of the other company out in the case of the other farmer was unfortunately absent from Sunbury. On the whole the Trolley Company was unprepared for the new torn that events had taken and Mr. Scarlet asked for a postponement, which was granted. way to Pittsburg to visit relatives. The will devises \$5,000 to be place

in trust and the income to be applied to their daughter, Sadie M. Tindall, and the latter's daughter, Ethel, with reversion of the principal to the latter Contrary to the views] expressed by the County Commissioners Statrday that the river bridge would in all probability be thrown open by Wed-nesday, yesterday passed without any nesds to the effect either that the when she attains the age of thirty when she attains the age of thirty years. A similar bequest is made to a daughter-in-law, Mary A. McCauley, and her daughter, lona McCauley, with similar disposition of the principal. The balance of the estate is devised absolutely by Mr. McCauley to his wife with instructions to dispose of bridge had been declared ready for traffic or that it had been turned over

wife, with instructions to dispo e of will as she saw fit.

## Cut Planks for His Own Grave.

Unconsciously, George Cain, who died suddenly while at work in the say that the officials were wholly mis-Berwick Car Shops on Taesday, last week prepared the planking that will the bridge may be declared open. Unconsciously, George Cain, who dued suddenly while at work in the Berwick Car Shops on Tuesday, last be used in the lining of his own grave. Whether this occu

Whether this occurs or not however,

Can Not be Used This Week.

Contrary to the views expressed by he County Commissioners Saturday

trame or that it had been turned over to the two counties by the state offi-cials. It was given out Saturday as a fact on which all were agreed that the is filled up with the excess of materia bridge would be thrown open during The general effect is excellent and af the present week. Although they have ter rolling that part of the street wi be in first class condition Reading's Outlook.

feet from the curb line.

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The Philadelphia Stockholder, a

being taken to place the portion of the street dug up in as good a condition as it was before. As far as the track has been filled up between the ties a course of fine cinder has been placed on the surface; wherever the street on the opposite side happens to be low it is filled no with the access of material

The workmen yesterday were engag ed in trimming up the street. The trolley rails lie on the level with the surface of the roadway and pains are being taken to place the portion of the

Installing Frog at P. & R. Switch . Benfield. The Darville and Sunbary Street Railway Company yesterday installed the frog at the P. & R. switch on East Market street. The two tracks cross each other at a very acute angle and a good deal of tedions labor was involv-d in actholishing the coroning it he Washingtonville.--A. L. Heddens Dr. J. S. Hoffa. West Hemlock.-W. B. Moore, Fran is Shultz. bit Solitz.
character Billingers, who adding and printed the principal and printed and printed and printed the principal and printed and print After reconvening in the aftern ed in establishing the crossing, it be ed in establishing the crossing, it be-ing necessary in bolting up the work to drill by hand over thirty-five holes. While one gang was working on the crossing yesterday another force was fixing up the track and grading the street further eastward. At a point opposite Albert Kemmer's the trolley track leaves the middle of the street and thence eastward passes along on the north side of the street about four feet from the curb line.

street. The big extension itself be comes a sewer main with one arm exaddress of welcome, General Thomas J. Stewart responding, Mrs. Irene Sample Blackwell, of Kentucky, sang, and addresses were given by Comand-cr-in-Chief General William W. Black. comes a sewer main with one arm ex-tending up Church street to the rear of the Chrissie Wands property and the other down Church street to the D. L. & W. railroad track. A branch will also extend up the alley at the rear of Mill street North of Lower Mulberry, connecting with Cole's hard-ware store, Field's restaurant, J. B. Cleaver's residence and with other

67-16-Onlef General William W. Black-mar, of Boston; Past Commander-in-Ohief General Louis Wagner, Colonel R. B. Beath, General J. P. S. Gobin and Past Department Commanders General John P. Taylor, Captain H. H. Cummings, James F. Morrison, Edwin Walton and others prominent in the organization

were placed in nomination for County Chairman. Horace O. Blue received 23 votes as against 4 for Mr. Bomboy and was, therefore, declared County Onairman. Resolutions were adopted by the con

vention. These were in the main identical with those adopted by the Democratic Standing Committee at its recent meeting and printed in thes columns. They affirmed the principle and the platform of the Democratic

the darkest and most dangerous plac in the Borough. An additional a

light therefore, was asked for at Mil and Little Ash streets. This petition was likewise referred

to the Committee on Light. On motion of Mr. Sweisfort, it was ordered that one thousand dollars be paid to D. J. Rogers for work done on

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TER DEPARTMENT.	unanimous re-election of
186 \$ 78.90	W. Sayers, D, D., to the
Employes	partment chapl.ia. Dr.
Hardware Co 65 90	been elected thirty-three
ers 8 50	being the record for any
	affice in the conntry

ents at Almedia and in the earlier part is no probability owing to the rainy in Philadelphis, has great hooses for	might be distasteful to the voters and Reuben Jarrett.	evening, June 10, at 8:15 o'clock.	ment of Pennsyviania, opened its	
			twenty-second annual session in the	She has attended every day, both
of last week was engaged in splitting weather of getting the approach at the the fature of the Reading. In its edi-	course for the delegates was to hold Cooper township-Philip Beyer and	young men of this city, who have de-	First Baptist church yesterday after-	morning and afternoon and has been
some wood and finishing some other Danville end of the bridge in anything tion of Saturday it said : "The expecta-	on to Billmeyer's name and to follow Alfred Blecher.	I the state of the second state the second state of the second sta	noon. The session was devoted to the	to exactly 3980 sessions of school with-
work about the farm. He then ap- like proper shape for traffic. The tion is that when the Reading direct-	Derry townshipP. M. Cotner and			out having been a minute behind the
peared in the best of spirits and joked last of the grouting was applied yes- ors meet this month they will place	Frank Acor.	this event. It was originally intended	the election of officers will be held to-	
as though there was not a care in the terday and Mr. Rogers stated that it the common stock on a 4 per cent.	close of the third ballot the candidate Liberty townshipWilliam Bill-	to play in St. Joseph's Hall, but ow-		This is an enviable record and one
world. will require at least three days for the basis. The semi-annual declara-	be dropped who had received the small- meyer and E. H. Robinson.	ing to the unexpected demand for	Lost night was largely given over to	it is believed cannot be equalled any.
In the yard where he was working work to dry. It will not be until Mon- tion of 2 per cent, is looked for, al-	est number of votes. Limestone townshipE. J. Balliet	tickets the Hall will be inadequate to	Last hight was largely given over to	where in the State of Pennsylvania.
lay some very heavy yellow pine day or Saturday at the earliest that though there are some who think	The candidate falling the lowest on and F. S. Welliver.	accommodate all who wish to attend.		
boards. These he sawed in six foot the pavement at the bridge approach that the dividend may be 2% per cent.	the third ballot proved to be Mr. Miles Mahoning townshipEdward Rudy	In order to give everybody an oppor-		Miss Hess, as well as her parents, are
lengths and piled away in a dry place. Oan be driven. In order to make 4 per cent. for the	instead of Mr Billmeyer. and Alfred Mellin.	tunity to witness this display of home		very proud of the young woman's
After so doing he remarked to a rela-	At this juncture Mr. Miles asked Mayberry townshipJohn W. Lore-	talent the management decided to en-	last evening.	achievement in the search of educa-
	for a hearing. His only desire, he man and Jeremiah Vought.	gage the Opera House for the date		tion.
tive who was standing near by, that Young People Wed. lieve that the directors look forward	inan and Jeremian vought.		Showers Break Drought.	The young student, besides having
the boards would be an excellent thing Miss Ella Pancoast, daughter of Mr. to placing the stock on a 5 per cent.	Valley township Jonathan Fry and	mission has been placed within the		been so punctual in her attendance at
with which to line his father's grave. and Mrs. William Pancoast, and Jacob basis next year, but it is understood	William H. William H.		lowed by the settled rain yesterday	school, has also taken the honors of
He said that his father had express- W. Grausam, of Port Reading, N. that is not a matter of immediate con-	washingtonvine - Mcolena Dien		will prove very beneficial to the grow-	her class in the business course and
ed a wish that his grave be so lined Y, were united in matrimony vester. sideration."	said, had publicly withdrawn as he and George Heddens.	house. An excellent program has been	ing crops, especially the grass, which	intends to go still higher by taking a
and that the boards had been gotten day morning. The ceremony was per-	had a right to do; he therefore ceas- West Hemlock township Charles	arranged, the rendition of which, com-		course of business and elocution at a
ready for that purpose. formed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Lutheran Alinisterium.	ed to be a candidate and his delegates K. Boyer and Lloyd Bomboy.	bined with the neat costumes display-	rain. There had been a long succession	school in Seranton.
Little did he think when he men	under the rales must vote for the next DANVILLE.	ed, will not fail to please all who at-	af hacht all amany ambilat hant the dust	Pastor Moves in Farmhouse.
anonking those words that the slash	highest. Mr. Miles also held that no First Ward, -Arthur Jameson and S.	tend. Tickets which were sold for the	down and rendered the atmosphere	
ing would go to line the group where the bride and groun were inm of Pennsylvania, the mother of all	delegate can cease voting for the one M. Dietz.	performance in St. Joseph's Hall are		Rev. G. G. Kunkle, the recently
he would be placed at rest a wook la attended by miss Louise and Mr. Lutheran Snyods in America, will be-	he is instructed for unless he with- Second WardAlbert Kemmer and	good for admission to any part of the	clear, so that town dwellers were not	elected pastor of St. John's Lutheran
tes instead of that of his father	draws or is dropped by the conven- W. H. N. Walker.	Opera House, Saturday evening.		church, this city, and of the Lutheran
drin man the only enviging shild of the groun. After the ceremony a of Lancaster, which this year cele-				churches of Ridgeville and Grovania,
reception was need at the nome of the brates the 175th anniversary of its		Work Started on Sunbury Bridge		has removed his family here and has
bride, Ash wreet. founding.	ship, he held, violated their instruc- Coleman.			taken up his residence in the dwelling
The newly wedded couple left on the The ministerium now numbers 300	tions voting in against Miles before Fourth WardGeorge Bachinger	On Monday morning a number of	farmers were despairing of the hay	house on Fred Ploch's farm, near Grov-
termination of his life. 11:35 P. & R. train for Philadelphia pastors, with 550 congregations and	he had either been withdrawn or been and Michael Mullen.	men started the work of erecting the	crop, while berries, potatoes, &c , were	ania, which is not occupied at present,
and Atlantic City. They will reside 140,000 members. Its institutions are	And the second se	new bridge from the Island to the	badly in need of rain in order to in-	Mr. Ploch having removed into Dan-
Thiss Elizabeth Sholly to Wed. in Sewaren, N. J. The groom is Mahlenburg College at Allentown ;	MorrisDent. Diocesan Charter Approved.	Northumberland shore and as soon as	sure anything like a full yield. The	ville.
Invitations have been received in foreman in the coal docks at Port the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy ;	A quiet wedding was that solemnized Judge Hart on Saturday approved	the stone work is completed the work	rain, however, came in time to help	
Danville to the marriage of Miss Eliz- Reading. the Deaconness Mother House in Phil-	at the Pine Street Lutheran parsonage the charter of the incorporated trus	of erecting the bridge will be hurried	along the grass as well as all the oth-	Never in the history of Scranton has
abeth Jane Sholly, of Tyrone, daugh-	Saturday afternoon when Charles Mor- tees of the Diocese of Harrisburg. The	to a rapid completion. The York	er crops.	female labor been more scarce than at present. There is not one of the
ter of Mr. aud Mrs. Henry L. Sholly, Early Closing at Library. Germantown and Tonton.	ris, and Miss Mame Dent, of Blooms- incorporators are C. LaRue Munsor			silk mills which is not running short-
formerly of this city to John Alvin The Thomas Beaver Free Library	burg, were married by Rev. Dr. Shin- and Allen J. Perley, of Williamsport	although it is specified that the bridge	After the war is over Japan will no	handed. Some of the difficulty has
	del. Both young people are well and John G. Freeze, of Bloomsburg, Jame	must be up open for travel by October	doubt turn her attention to the incul-	been due to the fact that the silk in-
	der. Both young people are well and John G. Freeze, of Bloomsburg, Jame	fast it mill be completed before that	action of modern ideas arous the	dustry has grown so quickly that it
	avorably known here. The groom is a M. Lamberton, of Harrisburg, and O	. Inter it will be completed before that	Chinese Chinese among the	has outgrown the supply of female
evening, June 12th., at 6 o'clock. months of June, July and August. es next Sunday.	teacher in the Columbia County schools M. Clement, of Sanbary.	t time.	Onthese.	help.

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