THE SHOEMAKER'S

The family of the Hobrew shoemak-er, which escaped the mobs in Russia and was heard from through a letter early in the week, arrived at Danville on the 9:15 [D. El. & W. train Fri-day. The shoemaker expected his wife and children and accompanied by H. Goldman of the American Stock Com-

ones again. It was, therefore, nearly ones again. It was, therefore, nearly as though they had risen from the dead and the meeting at the station was affecting in the extreme. While the shoemaker was watching the rear end of the train the family alighted from the forward portion. Catching a glimpse of her husband the wife gave

the cinder tip; the house is small and there is nothing ornamental about it,

will be able to tell all that she endar-ed and all that she escaped in the dark reign of bloodshed that for so long has held sway in Russia. In a general way she attributes her escape to the sol-diers, who on several times of especial

Left for San Antonio, Texas.

Theodore Doster of the firm of Joh Theodore Doster of the firm of John Doster's Sons yesterday left for San Antonio, Texas, for the purpose of bringing to Dauville the remains of Edward Cope, the young seldler, who was accidentally killed by a pistol shot at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, las August.

The facts are still fresh on the minds

of our readers. Edward Cope, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, of Mausdale, was seated in his

arrive at San Antonio Saturday morn-Returning, he will reach Dan-

ing. Returning, he will reach Dan-ville, completing the round trip of four thousand, miles, by Thursday next. The government ships the bodies of soldiers home only when death occurs in any of our foreign possessions. In

to ask for 121/2 per cent. increase. -

Jordan M. Fox. of Mifflin, and Miss Mary Miller, of this city, were quietly married Monday. Rev. Jules Foin per- when she found her lost Son.

CONCREGATION FAMILY ARRIVES RECEIVES BLESSING

Sinday was an occasion of clasorate ceremonies and great rejoicing at reference remonies and great rejoicing at respect to the year by failing to have a quorum. Bishop Sinnahan, D. D., was present, the blessing of the Pope was bestowed upon the congregation and the re-opening of the renovated and beautiful over half an hour was spent wait-

christ, of Lebanon and Rev. Father Jecory and with outstretched ards ran to meet him, while the children huddled about the pair and indulged in a hearty cry as the only way of expressing their feelings.

It is indeed a beautiful little story in which there is enough sentiment and pathos to touch the hardest heart. The shoemaker's sad case had aroused the deepest interest and sympathy. No one sympathized with him more deeply than the Jewish people themselves and no one shared his joy in greater measure than they when the joyful tidings came that the family was safe and was well on its way to America. He had plenty of help, therefore, to assist him in preparing for the arrival of his loved ones.

Next spring the shoemaker will occupancy, however, a small house was rented at the rear of the Knitting Mills owned by George Reifsnyder. The house was rented at the rear of the Knitting Mills owned by George Reifsnyder. The house was only vacated at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, but many persons who wished to assist the happy man were soon at work putting the house was rented as the happy man were soon at work putting the house in ship shape for the new arrivals. While one of his friends was installing a stove the shoemaker himself was a story of the proper price of the congregation immediately fell in ga stove the shoemaker himself was above the shoemaker hims

ing Pope Pius X; that while in conversation with His Holiness he took ing a stove the shoemaker himself was purchasing furniture preparing to begin housekeeping anew. The Jewish people came to his rescue nobly—with the result of it all that when the train arrived yesterday morning the re-unitchurch. Pope Pius X, the Bishop said, after spending some time at WashAfter spending some time at WashAfter spending some time at Washchurch. Pope Pius X, the Bishop said, was much pleased and told him that when he returned to America he should go to see the people of St. Hubert's at the lumber yard of the A. C. and F. cozy, where was found a nice breakfast prepared and where after all their trials and hardships the weary ones aming a lumble and a contrite heart, then he assured them they would reeive the Pope's blessing just as though
t came direct from the Holy Father

It was at the Washingtonville.

. Father Adam Christ, of Lebanon.

The Bishop continued with a very that the health regulations in force would not permit the removal of the body north until cold weather Meanish while interment was made in the National Soldiers' cemetery at San Antonio, Texas.

The body will be brought north in a sealed (air tight) case and reinterred in Odd Fellows' cemetery. Mr. Dosynlow of the Holy Family to Jerusalem, the sealed (air tight) case and reinterred in Odd Fellows' cemetery. Mr. Dosynlow of the Holy Family to Jerusalem, the losing of the Holy Family to Jerusalem, with the money subscribed by the various lodges and not excited the secondary and the scribed by the various lodges and not excited the secondary and the secondar

mill men for an advance in wages could not be granted, because iron pipe is now selling lower than at any time in seven years. The products of the molling mills are mainly consumed in the manufacture of iron pipe, Iron workers recently met here and decided to ask for 124 per count, in seven years. need him so much more. Like Mary H. I. Romig, Adamsburg; we should at once set out in earnest Robert Davis, Mt. Carmel.

forming the ceremony. The young couple were attended by P. M. Miller, brother of the bride and Miss Margaret Foin.

When she found her lost Son.

Last evening there was solemn beneverable to the bride and Miss Margaret Foin.

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THERE WAS NOT A QUORIUM PRESENT

The Borough Council made a bad

Terror to Festivals.

"Hungry Sam" Miller, of Washing tonville, known throughout this sec

Company.

Some of his feats have been astound ing and would be discredited but for the best of proof. The hint that "Hungry Sam" is again in town may well be taken by churches contemplat-

t came direct from the Holy Father immedf. Nothing more impressive can be conceived. Every member of the ongregation to the smallest child was pastor that Miller ate 28 pans of marregation to the smallest child before the Bishop. The eremony as simple; merely a proper attitude a spirit, a communion of the human that with its Maker and with the shap as the intermediary, the Blessig of His Holiness the Pope of Rome of His Holiness the Pope

as bestowed upon the faithful fol-owers in Danville.

It was several summers ago at Eagles
Mere that he won \$40 by eating 18
eggs, shells and all solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Koch, G., of Shamokin, who was pastor the congregation when St. Hubert's the congregation when St. Hubert's suit of clothes by eating 38 five cent suit of clothes by eating 38 five cent pies without stopping. At Philip Cain's at Beach Haven, he ate six

ting but when on a trip and he gets "hard up" his eating ability never fails to replenish his pocket book.
Ordinarily Mr. Miller does not eat

more than the average workingman.

Cope, of Mausdale, was seated in the strong of Mausdale, was seated in the hard of a comrade, which was accidentally discharged, death following almost instantaneously.

The young soldier's parents desired and his own great pleasure.

Annual Election at Orphanage.

Renewed interest and favorable financial reports by the different lodges makes the erection of at least one of the proposed new buildings at the Odd Fellows Orphana Home, near Sunbury, during the year almost a certainty.

salem, the losing of the boy Jesus and the finding of him subsequently. The Bishop is a man of very kindly maner, of strong sympathies, which his very tone reflects, of simplicity and the subsequently are the meeting Tuesday a special committee was appointed to hurry along the work of the warrows of the work of the warrows in the meeting Tuesday a special committee was appointed to hurry along the meeting Tuesday a special committee was appointed to hurry along the warrows.

we should at once set out in earnest and diligent search and weary not until we have found Him. Like her we should seek for Him in the proper place—God's temple. Finding Him thus our joy will be like Mary's joy when she found her lost Son.

Last evening there was solemb benediction and a sermon from Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Koch, V. G., who was former pastor.

Robert Davis, Mt. Carmel.

Arthur M. Heddens received yester-quite from New York City a Moxey delivery wagon that is one of the finest and most ornamental vehicles ever middle and the serious properties of the first particular to the serious properties. The dedens will use the wagon in connection with his wholesale candy business.

In the rural districts of the county educational meetings will be held weekly between the present and spring. As last year and previously these will a very valuable feature of public

over half an hour was spent waiting delurch was fittingly celebrated.

In addition to Bishop Shanahan and Rev. Father Foin, the rector, other dignitaries were present and assisted in the solemn services as follows: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Koch, V. G., of Shamokin; Very Rev. Aloysius Meuwese, of Lebanon, who has charge of the diocese of which St. Hubert's complete of years that a quorum failed forms a part; Rev. Father Adam Christ, of Lebanon and Rev. Father Feeser, Chaplain of the Holy Family Convent of this city.

By 10 o'clock Sanday moraing the occasion with the proper spirit and enthusiasm there will be no doubt as to the result.

EDUCATIONAL

giving the place of meeting, dates and the subjects selected:

the subjects selected:
January 19, Strawberry Ridge, Derry
township. Question: "Should Derry
Township Have a High School? Its Advantages and Disadvantages."
January 26, California, Limestone
township. Question: "Can the Rural
Course be Shortened and not Weakend? If so, How?"

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nucl? If so, How?"

February 2, Grammar School, Mah-ming township. Question: "How Can We Secure Better Results in Spelling?" we secure Better Results in Spelling?"
February 9, Cross Roads, Authony
township. Question: "How Can Home
and School Help Each Other in the
Regular School Work?"
February 18, Oak Grove, Liberty
township. "How Can We Secure Bet-

township. "How Can We ter Results in Grammar?"

ter Results in Grammar?"
February 23, Sidler's, Valley township. Question: "How May We Secure
Better Results in Writing?"
March 2, Valley School, Cooper
township. Question: "The Use of

townsnip. Question: "The Use of Maps in Teaching Geography."

March 9, Hill School, Mayberry township. Question: "How Many Subjects Is it Reasonable to Expect the Average Pupil to Have Prepared Each Day?"

Mayab. § Street, School West How.

March 16, Styer's School, West Hemlock township. Question: "Use of Magazines and Newspapers in Teach-

Dismantling Under Way.

semer Blast Furnace is proceeding rapidly; the old landmark presents quite a torn-up and ragged appearance and will soon be a thing of the past. Nearly thirty men are employed ev-ery day and the old plant is being at-tacked at nearly every point. White

one force of men are tearing up the one force of me are tearing up the long switch, other gaugs are demolishing the hot blast building, dismantling the big engines, while still others are tearing down the cast house and the several other smaller buildings.

The plant contains an immense quantity of iron, in the form of imquantity of iron, in the form of immense plates or bars used for bracing the masonry and in the system of pipes which ramify through the buildings or lie buried under ground. The hot blast pipes which are being laid bare at

proper which are being had bare approxent are broken up as fast as they are removed, the scrap lying in an immense pile ready for shipping.

The building over the reservoir is nearly razed and the system of water pipe is for the most part dug up and

The two large engines have been tak-The two large engines have been tak-en apart and yesterday the men were trying to disconnect the big fly wheels. The system of machinery with blow-ing tubs of antiquated pattern is very extensive and will yield a great amount of scrap. One of the big en-gines is in first class condition and will probably fall into the hands of some manufacturing concern and see

further service.

The large stack some ninety or a hundred feet high, which contains many thousand of brick will be tackl-

over bodily, affording quite a spectacle to those who happen to be on the

Never Before Left His Home That stories of people living to old age without ever riding on cars or ever

very tone reflects, of simplicity and directness of expression coupled with real eloquence.

The government ships the bodies of soldiers home only when death occurs in any of our foreign possessions. In the present case the cost of shipping the remains from Texas will have to be borne by the family of the deceased.

No Advance for Ironworkers.

READING, Jan. 10.—The Reading Iron Company, which employs 2000 hands, announced yesterday afternoon that the request made by the reliangement of the request made by the reliangement of the reduction of t

Speaking of his fear of cars, Mr. Girton said it was such that were the best farm in the county presented to him he would not live on it if it was located on a car line. He would be in constant dread lest a car should leave the track and run over him some time

Free Lecture at Court House. Rev. E. A. Boom, of Trenton, Nev Jersey, will deliver a lecture at the Court House Friday evening at 8 o'clock, upon the subject, "Our New Shibboleth." Rev. Boom is an orator and preacher of superior power.

TROLLEY WAR WAG- MINOR MATTERS ED AT BERWICK

citizens interested in the outome. A. W. Duy and Grant Herring, of Bloomsburg, addressed the Council on behalf of the Columbia and Montour Company, while Messers, A. C. Sickles and Eastman spoke for the new Berwick, Suberban and Nescopeck Railway. Each of these companies have secured charters to operate a trolley line in Berwick and the outskirts of that place, as well as in Nescopeck. The fight, therefore, is as to which company the Berwick Council will grant the citizens interested in the outome. A. the Berwick Council will grant the

privilege of using the streets.

The contentions of the C, & M. were mostly along the line that they by right deserved the privilege, as they were the pioneer trolley company in this section, that they were not a paper company as was their rival, and that as they were all local people they would do more for Berwick than out-siders who were only interested in the Duy said he has the written consent of the Commissioners to run his line across the new bridge from Berwick to Nescopeck. If granted the ordinance, transfer could be made from their present line to the new extension with

out extra charge.

On the other hand Mr. Sickles claimed that Berwick was now his home, that he had a large amount of capital invested there, and that his company had at heart the best interests of the growing town of Berwick, and were in a position to do more for the town than the C. & M. company could do. His company is a strictly local company, of local capital, would employ local men, they would build a large power plant on the river and would supply cheap electric power to the town of Berwick, and would in other ways greatly benefit the town. had at heart the best interests of the ways greatly benefit the town.

Exciting tilts between the representa

an ordinance which lay prepared on the council table. It was charged that the paper had been prepared or revised by Mr. Duy, but this he emphatically

tion on the matter until a later date

Thoughtless Act Incures Penalty the D. L. & W. crossing on Mill street by some people held up by the passing train—that of meddling with the gates, preventing them from falling or other-wise interfering with their action. It is a source of no little annoyance the gateman and while the persons in terfering do not think it a very grave matter they are taking risks and they were so warned in the newspaper ar-ticle alluded to.

The very thing foreseen has occurred and a young man of this city for a purely thoughtless act yesterday in order to escape prosecution was oblig-ed to pay the railroad company a sum exceeding nine dollars to reimburse it

or damage done. A few days ago as the gates were be At tew days ago as the gates were co-ing lowered on the approach of a train a young man who with two or three others stood waiting reached up and sized a gate bringing it down to the ground with additional force. As the ground with additional tores. As the supporting bar fell into a vertical posi-tion it struck the ground with such force as to break the tip of the gate in two about four feet from the end. An employe of the railroad company

came down the road the next day and repaired the damage, the matter at the same time being placed in the hands of the railroad detective.

age is a very worthy young fellow and made no effort to keep in the dark so that when Officer Matchin appeared in terday he had no difficulty

letective to the office of Jutsice Dalton, ready and anxious to settle the rates alone. Whether others will profit

Entertainment Cancelled

Company, the engagement of that ganization to appear in Y. M. C. Hall Friday evening has been cancel ed. The Central Lyceum Bureau ha offered as a substitute the Kaffir Bo and. While the local management regrets the inconvenience to patrons in the changing of dates, nevertheless in is gratifying to know that an ente tainment of the highest order will be the substitute. John S. Arnold, man-ager of the Central Lyceum Bureau, said in his letter to General Secretary Johnson yesterday referring to the Kaffir Boy Choir: "They cost me hree times as much as the Cosmopol

OF INTEREST

ONLY TWO NECESSARY. The Bloomsburg Press revives a story first told by Dr. Anspach, formerly pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church this city, at a social function time the Knights Templar were in conclave. A Northampton country Outchman seeing the Templars march-ing, their plumes tossed by the breezes, was impressed sufficiently to inquire: "Yot vas dot?" "Those are the Templars--a Masonic organization.'' "Dere no good.'' "Why not" inquired a by no good." "Why not" inquired a by stander. "Dere's no use for dose or anizations. Dere's use for only two organizations—der Lutheran church and der Democratic party."

COASTING GROUNDS. With probably the exception of the ice dealers, no one is more delighted with the present cold wave than the boys and girls of town, who find in the fall of snow abundant opportunity for coasting. There are several good coasting grounds about town, but there coasting grounds about town, but there are none more frequented than Pine street between East Mahoning street and the canal. There is little or no travel by vehicles here and when school dismisses the boys and girls school dismisses the boys and giris turn out en masse and take possession of the street. The hill is steep and the light fall of snow suffices to make the sleds slide well. The merry laughter and shout of the little ones for hours at a time tell how much they enjoy

DANGEROUS WALKING. The fall of snow and the cold weather which congeals every bit of water that finds its way into the streets have rendered the sidewalks quite treacher-ous and falls are frequent, although up to the present no broken bones sustaincept in the case of persons still youthful, a fractured bone recovers but slowly or not at all and an injury of this sort is apt to cast a shadow over the whole remaining life. The necessity of exercising caution in walking, therefore, is quite obvious.

Joseph Kelly, Railroad street, has left at this office a copy of "The Watch-man," printed at Danville on April 8, 1824, which is probably one of the old-est local papers extant.

est local papers extant.

The paper was "printed and pub-lished" every Thursday by George Swency. The price of the paper was two dollars per annum and subscribers receiving the paper by post were in-formed that they would be "liable to the postage." the postage.

"The Watchman" as was comm with newspapers of that day contained little or no local news. The reading as a general thing was all copied from other publications, among the subjects dwelt upon being "The Tariff," "The Specie," "The Greek's" and "A Projected Escape of Bona

are the advertisements, which judged by present standards seem very unique although many of the

Danville and the old paper contained a list of letters remaining in the post main on the farm, became the property office, among the names being Thomas of Miles Fransworth and they alleged that the latter, before transferring the Foust, Nathan Pegg, Philip Hartman T. W. Dyott, M. D., druggist, of

achic Elixer of Health" for as stomache Litter of the cure of coughs, colds, approaching consumption, "hooping cough," asthma pains in the breast, etc. There were also "Infallible Worm Destroying Lozenges," "Dr. Drorr's Patent Itch Ointment," "The Balm of Iberia"

for the curing of man and beast. New Style Money Order.

The new style domestic money order lately adopted by the Post Master Genvesterday for the first. yesterusy for the first. It contains a coupon to be retained in the post office and differs in other respects from the money order formerly in use. Consid-erably more work is involved in issu-ing the new order.

JANUARY COURT

Court convened Monday morning with His Honor R. R. Little and As-sociates Frank G. Blee and Charles Wagner on the bench. The traverse jurors will not appear until this morn-ing. The grand jurors appeared yes-terlay were incompanied to the control of the cont erday morning and entered upon their luties. The trial of cases will pro

the Constables presented their re-repairs as follows: Amos Albeck, An-thony township; Philip Boyer, Cooper township; George Pursell, Derry township; Charles R. Gouger, Limestone township; William S. Bogart, Liberty township; Charles H. Rudy, Mahoning township; G. W. Bennett, Valley township; Mont. Gearhart, West Hemsel, township; Mont. Gearhart, West Hemsel, teach township. lock township; W. E. Young, Dan-ville, 1st ward; Edward Ritter, 2nd ward; B. B. Brown, 3rd ward, Ben-jamin Cook, 4th ward; McClellan Diehl, Washingtonville; William E.

Bird, Mayberry township.

There were no violations of law re ported except in Derry township, where the constable reported one of the roads as in bad condition, it being too nar-

en ported except in Derry township, where the constable reported one of the roads as in bad condition, it being too nary row, and Matthew Ryan, a grand juror, was excused. Jacob C. Miller was sworn in as foreman. Charles R. Gouger of Limestone township, was appointed tipstaff to wait upon the grand jury. Before proceeding with his charge to the Grand Jury Judge Little adverted in a very feeling manner to the demission of the Grand Jury Judge Little adverted in a very feeling manner to the demission of the demission of the grand jury. The late has been stricken himself and that he hopes to meet his late Associate in the Sweet Bye and Bye. It behooves us all to seek salvation through the Son of God. The eulogy, he said, had been pronounced on Dr. Thompson and any further word of praise from him were not necessary at this time.

Judge Little took occasion to say that just now when the subject is so much discussed he is happy to state that he has never accepted a free pass and that his conscience is perfectly clear on that score. Uninfluenced he said, heat salvays tried to dispense justice equally and impartially under the law as he understood it.

Judge Little explained that there would be few bills to go before the grand jury. He referred to the charge of murder against John Sees and at considerable length defined the crime of murder and the different degrees thereof. About 11 o'clock the grand jury retired.

The first case taken up by this body was that of Commonwealth vs. John Sees, who is 'doing time' for an attempt to break jail, can not be tried at the present term of Court and the will be country and the Register and Recountry, which comprise those of Protion of the proper state of the public accounts, which comprise those of Protion of the public accounts, which comprise those of Protion of the public accounts, which comprise those of Protion of the public accounts, which comprise these of Protion of the public accounts, which comprise those of Protion of the public accounts, which comprise these of Protio

Court convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with His Honor Judge

Little and Associate Charles Wagner on the bench.

The traverse jurors were on hand and the trial of cases at once began. The first case attached was that of Commonwealth vs. William Keefer, the charge being larceny as bailee. The prosecutor was Thomas Good.

The facts of the case are briefly these. On the 3lst of August last Thomas Good bought a farm of 80 odd

Thomas Good bought a farm of 80 odd sent day.

William Morrison advertised for sale a house and lot of ground containing about six acres situated on the main road leading from Danville to Northumberland and about two and a half miles below Danville. The house was a log building with a never failing spring of water in the cellar and attached to it was a cooper shop.

Daniel Musselman advertised a stray bor which came to his premises in farm for the present year and is now farm for the present year and is now

tion gave Keefer, the tenant, now de-fendant in the case, permission to re-move the straw and everything but T. W. Dyott, M. D., druggist, of Philadelphia, dealt in patent medicines very extensively and seemed to monopolize most of the advertising space of "The Watchman." Among the compounds for whose curative properties extraordinary claims were made was "Dr. Robertson's Celebrating of the compound of the compounds for whose curative properties extraordinary claims were made was "Dr. Robertson's Celebrating of the compounds for whose curative properties extraordinary claims were made was "Dr. Robertson's Celebrating of the compounds for whose caccording to his view." Good. These according to his view gave Good possession of the straw. He trenuously denied that he at any time had given the defendant permission to

haul the straw off the farm.

Thomas Good was the next witness, who testified that the defendant was for removing defects of the skin and improving the complexion, besides scores of other preparations designed first the configuration of selling the whole of the skin and selling the straw from last year's crop, but that he had declared his intention of selling the whole of the skin and selling the straw from last year's crop. He denied the year's crop, but that he had declared his intention of selling the whole of next summer's crop. He denied the fact that the agreement cited as to the sale of the grain had any force in the premises and based his right to sell on the fact that he was paying a money

THE COUNTY

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EXPENDITURES

The County Auditors are tossing of February. Meanwhile the following summary of the classified expenditures of the past year will be read with in-

wealth costs foot up to \$2400.15. This includes the pay for jurors, constables, stenographers, court crier, janitor, District Attorney, Justices' and constables' fees, pay for witnesses, meals for jurors, atte ors, etc. Sheriffs' fees amounted to \$577.97

and includes boarding prisoners and turnkey, drawing and notifying Jur-ors, washing for prisoners, conveying prisoners to penitentiary, etc. Salaries of the County Commission-

rs, their clerk and County Solicitor ounty Auditors and clerk and Jury

The election expenses including cost of official and specimen ballots foots p \$1055, 28.

Assessors pay amounts to \$903.55. Bridge and Road expenses foot up \$2234.81. This includes road views nd road damages, lumber and mater ial for bridges and general bridge re

Danville River Bridge expen

Danville Kiver Bridge \$4610.43. Ferry Expenses, including the ferry-man and repairs on the boat to get it in shape for running last spring amounted to \$324.18.

The Court House expenditures, including stationery, county printing and advertising, coal, gas, water rent, expressage, ice, cleaning, telephorent, sprinkling, general repairs

gas, water rent. clothing, bedding, medical attendance, insurance, etc., amounts to \$833.02.

great number of items several repre-senting big sums. It includes redempty bonds, short loans and discounts and interest on same, State tax, on county indebtedness, County Teachers' institute, support of convicts in peni-Hospital, forest fires, concrete pave-ment at Court House, street paving, burial of soldiers, &c.

The above foots up a grand total of \$25,614.41.

D. & B. Company Elect Officers. At a meeting of the stock holders of Railway Company held in the Mon-tour House Monday afternoon, F. C. Angle, of this city, was elected presi-dent of the company for the year 1906. Thomas B. Illig was chosen vice presi-

Charles E. Lippe, treasurer. Hon. R. H. Koch, of Pottsville, was elected general solicitor for the company. The following directors were also elected: Thomas B. Illig, W. C. Bill-

man, G. W. Billman, and Frank P. Lauer, of Reading and W. F. Pascoe, of Allentown. Hon. R. H. Koch, the retiring president, stated that he turned the road over to the new officers and board of well equipped condition. He said that the past year had been a most prosper-ous one for the company, surpassing the most sanguine expectations of the

promoters.

The Danville and Bloomsburg con The Danville and Bloomsburg com-pany has now completed its first year of operation and has demonstrated that it is a permanent and paying institu-tion. The inherent conveniences of a trolley between this city and Blooms-The Commonwealth contended that those indebted to him to come forward before April 10th and make payment. Otherwise, they were informed they might depend upon being proceeded against.

James Longhead was post master in

Will Organize This Afternoon

ing for the purpose of organizing for

meeting, at the home of Mrs. S. Y.
Thompson, was called for last Wednesday, but resulted in failure, a quorum afternoon. The month of January has nearly half gone by already and there is clearly no time to lose if the Society is to accomplish the usual amount of work this winter. Following organ-ization the usual meetings for sewing in the Society's rooms in the Library building are looked forward to between the present and Spring.

Burglar Gets Presents.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 10.—While the family of Bert Lee, of this city, slept the fact that he was paying the reat.

Frank Good, William P. Robinault and John P. Weaver were also witnesses, the latter testifying that he was present when the crops were sold and that it was made plain that the straw was to be left on the farm.

erating a burglar this morning in most the gas, and after ransacking the lower floor, took everything in sight. All the Christmas presents to the children of Mr. Lee were packed in a bag and carried off, together with silverware and clothing. in the rooms above where he was op-erating a burglar this morning lighted