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of Washingtonville on a warrant sworn out by George K. Heddens. The spe-cific offense that Smethers has to an-swer for is the kicking over of a lamp swer for is the kicking over of a lamp in Heddens' Hall, Washingtonville, on February 2nd. On that night there was to be a dance in the hall, which is in the second story of Mr. Heddens' building, immediately above the store. It is alleged that Smethers was see-

lamp and threw them out of the win

Danville this morning, when the hearing will take place before Justice Oglesby at 9 o'clock.

F. Q. Hartman has purchased the naterial consisting mostly of brick and mortar, that composed the stack of the Bessemer blast furnace, which

in filling up between his silk mills and the river bank. The furnace stack contains several thousand tons of ma-terial, but it will all be needed along with a great deal of additional matter

It will be some days before they will be ready to throw the tall smoke stack door to demolish the engine house, that still shelters the big upright engine, which is considered in too good a condition to be reduced to scrap. Should the engine not find a purchaser by the time the dismantling is completed a gram a great deal, obliging all the temporary structure will be built over it in order to afford shelter until it is finally disposed of.

McClow, president of the State board; George Beyers, president; Joseph D. Hahn, vice president; Clark Heimbach, secretary; John Albeck, treasurer; Nathaniel Everhart, deputy; Harrison Shutt, S. of A.; John Delanty, alternate; William F. Moyer, financial secretary; Lamar Hahn, Frank Ryan, John Ickes, Peter Kelly, Jonathan Rody McC. nnancial secretary; Lamar Hahn, Frank
Ryan, John Ickes, Peter Kelly, Jonathan Rudy, Masters Arthur Beyers and
John McClow. There were also present
as visitors Benjamin Wise, of Berwick:
H. Reinard and R. F. Keller, of BloomsWilliam Miller...
William Miller...

One of the largest and most pleasant ocial dances of the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen at Black Run, Tuesday evening.
Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Boyd Christian, Mabel Christian,
Boyd Christian, Mabel Christian, Fannie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Jay Derr, Lillian Derr, Mr. and Mrs.

John Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E
Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sees,
Frank Tanner, Annie Tanner, Margaret Kreamer, Boyd Christian, Mr. and
Mrs. Clell Whitenight, Mary Whitenight, Wilson Ande, Bessie Ande, Arthur Whitenight, Sadia Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Along December, 1st Montreal on Montr tersteen, Carrie Flick, Elwood Cross-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heller, Horace The senior class of the Danville high school was very pleasantly entertained eat a valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gearhart. Bloom of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gearhart. Bloom street, Tuesday evening by Misses tateet, Tuesday evening

COUNTY PRISON AND COMMENCEMENT

was committed to the county prison yesterday to await a hearing before Justice of the Peace Oglesby on the charge of malicious mischief. Charge of maticious misenier.

Smethers, who is a single man about gates, who represented the school board 28 or 30 years of age, was arrested yes- at the convention of the State school terday by Constable McClellan Diehl directors held at Harrisburg last week.

portunities it presented for gaining information on matters pertaining to

in Heddens' Hall, Washingtonville, on February 2nd. On that night there was to be a dance in the hall, which is in the second story of Mr. Heddens' building, immediately above the store. It is alleged that Smethers was seeing how high he could kick when he struck the lamp and caused it to fall to the floor. It broke to pieces and the oil, which ran out over the floor, took fire. Smethers, it seems, himself picked up the fragments of the burning interest in matters pertaining to the interest in matters pertaining to the schools. He commended the directors lamp and threw them out of the window, after which he assisted to extinguish the blaze. Prompt action succeeded in preventing a fire.

The complainant in the case with necessary witnesses will drive down to Danville this morning, when the hearing will take place before Justice Oglesby at 9 o'clock.

Purchased Furnace Stack. fully presented to the board.

At the conclusion a vote of thank was tendered to the delegates for thei

full and able report.

Harry Schoch and George Jaco f the Bessemer blast lurnace, while a vas overthrown with such spectacular affect the week before last.

Mr. Hartman will use the material melting up between his silk mills parture at commencement inuaguraters. ing a class day and a class play as pro-posed to the school board by a com-mittee at the previous meeting. The committee last night reported that af before all the space at the rear of the ter discussing the matter with the mills is graded over and the river bank faculty of the high school the class had is repaired and protected to meet Mr. Hartman's idea.

The heavy blasting heard at the furbal hard at t days, shows that work is being pushed ercisos that belong to commencement steadily along. Dynamite is being employed to break up some of the very heavy steam and blast pipe that still remains at the plant. It will be some days before they will long and tiresome, will be shorte

Banquet at City Hotel.

The Brick Layers and Masons Union, No. 81, of Danville, held its annual banquet at the City Hotel last evening and the occasion proved to be most enjoyable.

The members of the Danville Union and Commencement exercises.

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The members of the Danville Union and their guests were seated at the bountifully laden banquet board at 8 o'clock. After the menu had received the attention of the banqueters, speech making and a general social good time was made the order of the evening.

Those present at the banquet were L. McClow, president of the State board; George Bevers, president; Josevat, Adams. Orth. Pursel, Haring.

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DANVILLE BOY IN CANADA. aret Kreamer, Boyd Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Whitenight, Mary Whitenight, Wilson Ande, Bessie Ande, Artur Whitenight, Sadie Christian, Edna Ande, Earle Whitenight, Myron Whitenight, John Christian, Ray Winthenight, Wilson Ande, Bessie Ande, Artur Whitenight, John Christian, Ray Winthenight, Was With the American Car and Foundary Was with the American Car and Foundary Company at Berwick for about the Company at Berwick for about the Carlot Carl vancement. He is in the best of health and spirits. The winter sports for which Montreal is famous appeal to him very strongly, especially the ex-ercise on snow shoes, with which he

cobs, Ray Houser, Maurice Dreifuss, for Shenandosh, will have the list of Fred Evans Maurice Engle, Joe Gill, Stanley Morris, Charles F. Kosten Burder, Harry Schoeh, Robert L. Arms, Professors D. N. Dieffenbacher and F. W. Magill.

Papers are being made out to commit Michael Malarka, a prisoner in the Columbia county jail, to the Hospital for the Insane at Danville.—Bloomslörg Daily.

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CLASS DAY EXERCISES Met Death at Pistol's Point This paper finds it neccessary to call

"Corky" Jones Instantly Killed Tuesday Night in Peter Dietrich's Hotel-Tragedy the Result of an Argument.

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The first witness called was Andrey

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Chief of Police Mincemoyer told the

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The views artistically are quite u to the standard and show that Ma

A tragic end came to a human life | VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY. in Danville Tuesday, when James A. Jones, familiarly known to many people as "Corky" was shot to death by Peter Dietrich, at Hotel Dietrich, on Upper Mulberry street.

culated about 12 o'clock that a man had been shot at Hotel Dietrich. The physicians and police hurrying to the scene of the tragedy confirmed the re-been incarcerated his nervous conditions and police hurrying to the scene of the tragedy confirmed the re-been incarcerated his nervous conditions. learn that the worst features of the story were only too true

Both Peter Dietrich and James Jones are men very well known in this city, the former for many years having been a hotel provinted by the state of the doctors' autopsy was heard the result of the doctors' autopsy was the result o awake at the time were horrifled to had quieted down considerable and

Two others, beside Dietrich and ones, were in the bar room of the ho-Rogers and John Woll, and it was to jury listened when it was later assembled about the dead man's body.

Justice of the peace W. V. Oglesby mpanelled the following jury at Hotel Dietrich Tues night: John Doster, Calvin Mincemoyer, John Russell, T. R. Angle, Lewis Byerly and W. E. however, as it was thought necessary to hear more complete testimony and to hear more complete testimony and also to hear the result of the autopsy. Andrew Rogers, who was present when the shooting occurred, was sworn rich together, and that after a while before the jury and told of the affair the talk drifted to shooting. The wit-

as he saw it. He said that there was no ill feeling existing between the two men that would have led to any rash act. The conversation had drifted unto the subject of shooting, and Dietrich aving at one time been in the western expert with the revolver. Jones banteringly told him that he didn't think that he could shoot. Dietrich all the while was playing with a revolver and now stood against the bar holding the weapon in the crook of his arm, while Jones was across the room half reclining on a bench. Of a sudden the sharp report of the pistol rang out, and as the men, startled, leaped back, Dietrich quietly remarked: "Never mind I didn't shoot him". Woll, however, walked over to Jones and seeing the blood cozing from a wound make the local cozing from a wound make it. now stood against the bar holding the blood oozing from a wound under his 1906, upon view of the body blood oozing from a wound under his eye, told Dietrich that the man was shot. Dietrich then walked over to the bench, and saw that Jones, who all the time had not moved or uttered a sound, was bleeding and was unconscious.

Woll and Rogers were at once dispatched for a doctor, and Dr. Paules was the first to arrive on the scene. He found Jones to be quite dead.

Chief

found Jones to be quite dead. Chief of Police Mincemoyer also testified before the coroner's jury. He said that when he went into the hotel he met Dietrich coming down stairs. He at once gave himself up, also surrendering a 32 calibre, 5 shot revolver, that had two empty and three loaded chambers. Chief Mincemoyer took Dietrich into custody and lodged him in prison.

James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, on the Thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1906, at the said Hotel Dietrich, on Upper Mulberry Street in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, when where and by what means the said james A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that it appears from the view of the body and from the evidence produced before them, that the said James A. Jones came to his death, who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of the body and fr found Jones to be quite dead. Chief charged to inquire on the part of th

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By the terms of the Roberts corrupt practices bill which has been sent to may be seen at A. H. Grone's bool the Governor for signature, candidates store showing the old Bessemer the Governor for signature, candidates store showing the old Bessemer blast must, after the bill becomes a law, itemize every dollar expended by them for political purposes and verify these expenditures under oath. This plan has been adopted in other states with a degree of success dependent only on the scrutiny of the district attorney for the district

rrectness of the return made. An honest candidate needs no public accounting for the funds he inas theme was predominant throughout the evening.

Those presont were: Misses Mary Gill, Margaret Kilfoil, Mary Moyer, Jennie Woodside, Margaret Patton, Annie Steinbrenner, Alice Payton, Isabel Blue, Lucille Evans, Florence

Trumbower, Will McCoy, George Jacobs, Ray Honser, Maurice Engle, Joe Gill, Stanlow Moyer, Stanlow Moyer, George Jacobs, Ray Honser, Maurice Engle, Joe Gill, Stanlow Moyer, George Jacobs, Ray Honser, Maurice Engle, Joe Gill, Stanlow Moyer, Greeke F. Kosten, Market Moyer, Market Moyer, Greeke F. Kosten, Market Moyer, Market Moyer, Greeke F. Kosten, Market Moyer, Market quite as much at home with the camer as he is directing the wrecking of ob-solete industries. The photograph

CROSSING BLOCKED HALF AN HOUR

of blocking the railroad crossings, cident, in which a workman narrowly which is quite persistently indulged in at least on one railroad passing near causing a panic among the workthrough town. The trainmen are men. The trouble was caused by the shamefully indifferent, not to say insolent in the matter, simply consulting explicit the slag which had drained their own convenience and refusing to cut a train on the crossing even when requested to do so by people in waiting. As a result regardless of the usual lot of slag had accumulated outweather persons are held up from fifteen minutes to half an hour at a time. The tragedy that occurred at Hotel Dietrich Tuesday in which James A. Jones was shot to death caused a re-markable furore of excitement about

ed by a long coal train. The crew was engaged in switching cars in to the Reading Iron Works. They took their own good time for it and simply ignored the people waiting. For one half an hour they blocked the crossing.

They worked to cut the train alterate the rest of the roof. The report was deafging up held. The facts as related in the News yesterday were substantiated, but in addition the testimony taken yester-

crossing may be blocked was long surpassed; the number of people forced to wait in the chilly winter atmosphere Fatten were then called and gave the result of the autopsy that they had performed in the morning. It was their opinion that death had been caused instantaneously by the bullet, which, entering a half inch below the left eye, constantly increased as the weary half hour dragged along. It was not one person, but many, who was delayed and put to inconvenience. The fact occurs to one how easily one of those held up for half an hour might have been a physician responding to an urgent call and where every moment lost

much better. The Pennsylvania rail-road crews have but little regard for the traveling public and it is no unthere to be blocked for fifteen minute at a time. Some crews in taking water are considerate enough to detach the locomotive leaving the bulk of the train standing below the crossing while the locomotive runs up to the jury of his going to Hotel Dietrich af-ter the shooting and of his taking Dietrich into custody. He said that when Dietrich surrendered himself it tank. Others-and it is a question whether these do not form the major ity—are unwilling to do so much to the public and simply pull their train up over the crossing where it is per mitted to stand. At this crossing, es was with the words:
"I shot the man but I did it in self Upon question, however, both Woll pecially, it is very much feared tha an accident will occur among men and boys who become weary of waiting and attempt to climb over the cars.

The long wire cable stretching acros he river was taken down Tnesday ferry, which for nearly two years wa such an important factor at Danville

The big ferry boat having served its brief dav was sold and torn to pieces last summer. The heavy cable, which, like the boat, was new when installed represents considerable value and the County Commissioners hope to dispose of it to some advantage.

Stretching the cable when the ferry was installed was found to be a very strenuous task. The big wire rope dropped into the river, where in the

strong current it became almost un-manageable. Remembering their ex-periences the commissioners decided covered with ice so that the current would not be a factor to reckon with. As the ice was increasing daily the commissioners had intended to post

pone taking down the cable for a few days longer, but the warm weather Tuesday suggested that a break-up might not be far distant and they

easily accomplished. The big cable—
which by the way weighs 2400 pounds
—was released from the top of the
high poles and permitted to drop upon
the ice. The end on the Danville side
was secured to the large reel on which the cable was shipped here nearly two years ago; it was cut entirely loose on the South Danville side and drawn ovwas all wound up. When this was accomplished the work was abandoned for

There has been lifted in Schuylkill county 1,135 liquor liceuses. This rec-ord is several more than last year. There are still a half dozen in the

pon.

The receipts from these licenses thu far aggregate more than \$209,000. The Law and Order crusade against violators of the license law closed up a num-

THOUGHT BOILER HAD EXPLODED

attention once more to the hardships shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday morn imposed on our citizens by the practice ing was the scene of a most unusual acof blocking the railroad crossings, cident, in which a workman narrowly which is quite persistently indulged espaced being killed and which came in at least on one railroad passing through town. The trainmen are causing a panic among the work-through town. The trainmen are men. The trouble was caused by the part of the control of

weather persons are held up from nrteen minutes to half an hour at a time.

Drivers manage the best they can to
control restive horses, while pedestrias take fearful risks trying to gain
the opposite side of the track by climbing over the cars.

The cinder in front of No. 9 furnace, ing over the cars.

The experience of a lot of people was still a little too warm for break-driving out North Mill street between ing and in order to hurry along the 7 and 8 o'clock Tuesday evening forms process of cooling the Polander took a case in point. Arriving at the P. & up the hose and began to sprinkle watch the process of th er upon it.

All of a sudden there was an explos

own good time for it and simply ignored the people waiting. For one half an hour they blocked the crossing. They refused to cut the train, although repeatedly asked to do so by several persons very anxious to cross.

The above forms an instance in which "forbearance ceases to be a virging to the property of the prope above forms an instance in workmen involuntarily dropped their forbearance ceases to be a vir.

The limit of time for which a ing out of the mill when the true nature of the accident became known. It was only a moment until several

up the Polander. It was found that he was not injured beyond a few scratches upon the face. The shock, however, was terrible and the poor fel ned to think he was fatally hurt. He was no sooner assisted to his The explosion, it is thought, wa

aused by the water working its way under the tap and coming in contact with some of the molten slag. No one about the mill could think of an explosion just like it-none so violent, in which the whole mass of cinder was scattered broadcast. It was merely a coincidence that the spot where the cinder exploded was practically desert-ed at the time; otherwise no doubt a number of workmen would have been injured.

Mrs. Christine Ritter, widely known about town as "Aunty" Ritter, one of the very oldest residents of Danville, departed this life at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Had she survived until May 15th she would have been 91 years of age.

The deceased was the widow of Ben

jamin Ritter, who has been dead very many years. She was born in Berks county but when 8 years of age her parents removed to Lewisburg, later taking up their residence in Snyder "Aunty" Ritter was a compar atively young woman when the family removed to Danville and it was here that the greater part of her long life

removed to Danville and it was here that the greater part of her long life was spent.

Probably no one was better known in Danville and vicinity or more kındıly remembered. She was a nurse and for forty years she followed that vocation being employed by the leading families of this city. She was recognized as an experieuced and skillful nurse and the success of her labors constitute a record to be proud of. Her judicious and gentle ministrations made many a bed of suffering easier; in her capacity as nurse she came in contact with people in a way that was sure to establish a bond of sympathy and feeling, out of which grew the general respect and affection for the venerable woman that was shown on every side and which helped to make the declining years of her life contented and happy.

Death was clearly due to the infirmities of old age. Although in bed since January Jand she did not suffer any pain and death came at last like a peaceful sleep. The deceased was the last of ten children. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Munson, East Market street, at whose home death occurred.

"Aunty" Ritter was consigned to

The services were conducted by Rev. Edward Haughton, rector of Christ Episcopal church. The pall bearers were: T. J. Price, Sam A. McCoy, W. V. Oglesby and Frank G. Schoch. The funeral was private. The flowers were very beautiful, comprising tributes from a large number of well known people, among whom might be mentioned James Scarlet, T. J. Price, M. G. Youngman, Robert Y. Gear-hart, Dr. Jno. Sweisfort and William Russell. A sheaf of wheat from Mrs.

very appropriate offering.

The funeral throughout was impressive and abounded in tributes of re

BAD FALL.

John R. Miller, the well known junk dealer, took a bad tumble while walkdealer, took a bad tumble while walking on the sidewalk near his home on
East Mahoning street yesterday morning. He trod upon some ice which
caused him to slip. Mr. Miller is a
heavy weight and he come down with
great force striking the back of his
head on the bricks.

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head on the bricks.

The man escaped broken bones but with a brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is sustained a terrible shock which kept sustained a terrible shock which kept him confined to the house yesterday. It willing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes the one is seventh killing that has brick thrown by dinger, makes

CRAFTY DETECTIVE WORK SUCCESSFUL

There is quite an interesting detec-tive story being told in Sunbury and if all the details are true the stories of Sherlock Holmes and Nick Carter are

Shericok Holmes and Nick Carter are equalled, if not surpassed. From what has been learned several years ago an officer in the United States Army, at that time located in the Philippines, suddenly deserted while under arrest for stealing a large sum of money and also charged with a number of other crimes, some of them of a very serious flature. Owing to the man's many bad deeds and the manner in which he so easily escaped the United States Government was the United States Government was very anxious to apprehend him. Especially anxious was present Secretary of War Taft, who at the time was Governor General of the Philippines and who desired that the erring officer should be expected to push the desired that the erring officer should be expected to push the desired that the erring officer should be expected to push the desired to the push the expected to push the desired to the push the expected to push the desired to the expected to the desired to the expected to the exp should be severely punished.

Mr. Taft gave special instructions that no effort should be spared in try-ing to capture him and the case was placed in charge of one of the best dewell known sleuth immediately took up the case and the chase after the fel-low was soon a merry one. He was traced to this country but realizing that he was being closely pursued he managed to child the detection numerous occasions. He was located at State it was learned that the fellow was some where in this section and when the detective picked up the clue he visited the towns in this neighbor-hood. When all trace of him was again lost it was believed that he had been in Sunbury and was possibly still here. The detective soon went to Sun ury and decided to make a thorough track. He later secured several other different positions in Sunbury and at last finally spotted his man who was working for the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company. Dogging his every move he was convinced that he had the right party and Monday last week taken to Buffalo, New York. The de-tective kept very quiet while in Suntective kept very quiet while in Sun-bury and it was not until he was sure of his man that he told anything conor his man crening the case. Even then he was very reticent but before leaving Sunvery reticent but the man committed so bury stated that the man committed so many crimes and of such a serious na-ture that if given the limit he could be sent to prison for ninety-four years. More of the details concerning the story will likely be learned later. Party Near Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins delight

fully entertained a surprise party at their home near Washingtonville, Sat-urday evening, in honor of their daugh-ter, Miss Margaret's birthday. The evening was spont very pleasantly with social chat, music on the graphophone, cards and other games. Refreshments were served after which all left for their homes wishing Miss Margaret many returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Cornelison, Miss Myrtle and Master Nelson Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ware, Misses Stella and Minnie Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Misses Kathryn, Mrs. Ray Golder, Elmer Golder, Misser Olive. Annie and Mande Golder. Mr. Olive, Annie and Maude Golder, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roat, Mr. and Mrs. Will Steinman, Messrs. J. A. Smith-ers, John Fruit, Raymond and Sidney Bogart, Israel and Clarence Hagenbuch, John Hendricks, Freeman and Martin Robbins, Misses Kate Mainzer, Flora RODDINS, MISSOS RATE MAINZOF, FIOTA and Nanoy Fruit, Mary Springer, Wilda Pannebaker, Flora, Lizzie and Mary Robbins, of Danville R. F. D. No. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins, Miss Gertrude Robbins, of Milton; Mr. Norman Brofee, of Catawissa; Miss Emily

A jolly sleighing party from Elysburg enlivened the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Still, corner of Water and Cedar streets, Tuesday evening. The neighborhood was apprised of the arrival of the party by noisy demonstrations as they passed up. Front street. tions as they passed up Front street. After a pleasant social time and the serving of refreshments they began to of all the young men the party was successful in locating the hostler who had charge of their team, and soon, with jingling bells and tooting horns

Mabel Christian, Messrs. Howard E. Vought, Howard McWilliams, John and Marshall Fahringer, Calvin Christian. Addison Rodarmel and Jesse Teitsworth, of Elysburg; Roy Shultz, Miss Julia Russell and Mrs. N. M Keim, of Danville.

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ing from being struck on the head with a brick thrown by Blink Red-