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IN TEN DAYS

Forster as account.
Department.
Within ten days Attorney General
Carson announces that he will have
the papers prepared and that he hopes
to conclude the case without any deing the present week except for press of work in the Attorney General's office and the care necessary in pre-paring the papers.

J.J.BROWN, M. D. HORSES COMMAND

up the monotony of an otherwise very dull day. The horses were fine and what was of equal importance the crowd was large, made up of horsemen great and small, Under such circumstances the bidding was spirited and the horses as a rule brought about what they were worth. Johnny Williams, of Bloomsburg, was auctioneer, which makes it hardly necessary to add that things were kept moving and that the sale—which began at one o'clock—was over shortly after five. The horses—twenty-one in number—were shipped from Canada and arrived here on Friday afternoon. Naturally they showed the signs of fetiments. A very interesting horse sale at Hoke's livery stable, Saturday, broke up the monotony of an otherwise very dull day. The horses were fine and what was of equal importance the

they showed the signs of fatigue and they showed the signs of ratigue and slight indisposition, from which they should recover in a day or so. Hon. Alexander Billmeyer bought probably one of the best teams, a bay and a brown, for \$420. He also bought

and a brown, to \$420. He also bought a fine dapple-gray for \$220.

A very fine team of bays was knocked down to liveryman Hoke for \$300.

Bruce Kelley, of Washingtonville, bought a dapple-gray for \$210.

Theodore Hoffman bought a nice little block for \$125.

tle black for \$125. A team of blacks was knocked down to John Crossley of Valley township

A handsome team of large blacks

brought \$400. They were purchased by a man near Sunbury.

The horses were shipped here and sold by P. G. Waldron, who deals ex-tensively in horses and conducts sales in Lucerne, Columbia and surround-

ning counties.

Notwithstanding the expansion of trolley lines, and the use of automobiles there is no apparent decrease in the demand for horses. Indeed, they are said to be scarce in this section, a are said to be section, as fact attested by the good prices com-manded at the sale Saturday. This is owing to the fact that few if any horses are being raised in this section, experience proving that under the peuliar conditions here a full grown orses can be bought for less money an it costs to raise one This leave the field open for a fine trade in horse and experienced dealers like Mr. Wal lron do a profitable busine

Ineependent Telephone Line.

A movement is on foot in Valley and A movement is on root in variey and West Hemlock townships to establish a telephone system, wholly independ-ent of any other rural system, which will place the farmers in communica-tion with Danville.

The farmers are very much in earn-est and have already held a meeting est and have arready nead a meeting and effected arready nead and effected an organization. Their plan is to build a pole line from Swe-noda to Mausdale, taking in Kaseville. From Mausdale their plan is to use the pole line of the United Telephone company and they have already submitted proposition to the United people a proposition to the United people. They want to string two wires on the poles of the latter company, connecting the independent system with Danville exchange. Just what arrangement with reference to the wires they will make with the United Telephone people, or whether the two companies will be able to get together at all car not be determined at this time.

The group of farmers see some advantages in being on a line wholly vantages in being on a line wholly with themselves, where they would be required to share in the responsibility of keeping up only a limited number of poles. They believe that the service would be perfectly satisfactory by reason of the proximity of the new sys son of the proximity of the new sys-tem to Danville and the ease and in-expensiveness with which they might get their wires carried into the exchange at that place—provided of course that the United Telephone comany agree to accept their proposition

Sustains Broken Jaw

While attempting to escape being buried under a ton of earth Saturday

caused the bank to give way directly over Deitterick. In trying to jump over Deitterick. In trying to jump out of the way, he fell on his plow, striking his jaw on the beam. While avoiding being buried, he sustained painful injuries. The upper jaw was badly broken and splintered and all arriking his jaw on the beam. While avoiding being buried, he sustained painful injuries. The upper jaw was badly broken and splintered and all his front teeth knocked out. Several cuts were also inflicted in the face. He was hurried to the hospital, and when he arrived there he was so weak from the loss of blood that the physicians were at first unable to do much with the fractured bone. The jaw was reset and the man taken to his with the fractured bone. The jaw was reset and the man taken to his home in Buckhorn Saturday afternoon.

whereacouts. Several weeks ago Freeh on the during respective families and ran away together. Later they were located in Iowa and officers brought the most. Freeh was brought to the Sunbury jail but was released when a settlement was reached. In view of the change which has aken place in our clime cautious per-In view of the change which had been also place in our cline cautious persons are now thinking of providing themselves with summer overcoats.

and Miss Parnell visited him there several times. On Wednesday of last week both of them disappeared.

JUDGE LITTLE PASSES AWAY

gan at one discrete five.

In number—
and arrived Naturally .

Robert R. Little was born at Berdout Ephraim H., and Eliza (Seibert) Little discrete which they also be so.

eyer bought sams, a bay eyer bought salso bought .

Boomsburg State Normal School from which he was graduated in 1872. He subsequently entered the University .

Boomsburg State Normal School from and Judge Staples proceeded with his elarge.

united in marriage with Deborah T.
Tustin, of Bloomsburg, and they were
to report violations of law wherever

Repairs Nearly Completed.

The walls were completed first and they show up most beautifully. The woodwork was nearly finished yesterday and for today nothing remains but must undertsand that they have not

buried under a ton of earth Saturday morning, which caved in just over where he was working, Charles R. Dietterich, of Buckhorn, who is employed at the Normal School field, fell on a plow, breaking his upper tell on a plow, breaking his upper tell on a plow, breaking his upper tell on a plow, breaking his profit of the second of the books who can be a so that the township supervisors attend to their duty by seeing to it that the removed from the shelves and the lattend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisors at tend to their duty by seeing to it that the supervisor at Jaw, knocking out his front teeth and receiving other serious injuries.

With several other men who are digging the cellar for the new science building, Deitterick was plowing in the excavation, which is now eight feet deep. The frost leaving the round caused the bank to give way directly of the distribution of the building a cleaning the excavation, which is now eight as soon as one inhales the air.

The chairs, the tables and the latter township supervisors attent township supervisors attent township supervisors at the bushes are removed from the shelves and the latter township supervisors at the township supervisors at the point of that the township supervisors at the township supervisors at the point of their duty by seeing to it that the bushes are removed as above described.

Judge Staples explained to the grand jurors that Judge R. R. Little, President Judge of this district, was lying at the point of death. In case of his de-

By last evening the river was pretty ond ward; B. B. Brown, Third Ward; attend. The Danville contingent will ond crop of the season. It is not considered likely that the river will close m. the grand jury came into court reany more this season.

Now for the reign of the March lion.

FEBRUARY COURT

subsequently entered the University of Rochester at Rochester, New York, and then attended Hamilton College, at Clinton, New York.

To 1873 be entered his father's office. and then attended Hamilton Conego, at Clinton, New York.

In 1873 he entered his father's office and applied himself with such diligence as to be able to pass the bar examination two years later. He importance of secrecy in its relation to a full and untrammeled permediately became his father's partner and he practiced law under the firm and he practiced law under the firm the said, to see to it that the laws passible said, to see to it that the laws passible said, to see to it that the laws passible said to see to it that the laws passible said. and he practiced law under the firm it becomes the duty of grand jury. and he practiced law under the firm is becomes the duty of grand jurors, name of E. H. and R. R. Little until he said to see to it that the laws pass the former's retirement. Judge Little ed by the legislature are strictly obthe former's retirement. Judge Little after that practiced alone. He served as district attorney from 1875 to 1881, two terms in all, and filled out two terms as county solicitor. He was also solicitor for the council of Bloomsburg for one term. He was elected president judge of the twenty-sixth judicial district on November 8th, 1898.

October 15th, 1878, Judge Little was united in marriage with Deborah T. members in all cases will not feel free where the first product of the results of the community upon meeting to gether to report the same judy. Unless the grand jurors live up to their obligation as to secrecy the members in all cases will not feel free

Tustin, of Bloomsburg, and they were the parents of three children: Henry J., now of Light Street; Isaiah T. and Catherine T., who reside at home. Socially he was a member of Washing ton Lodge, No. 265, F. & A., being past master of that order; he was also a member of the P. O. S. of A., of the Grange and of Caldwell Consistory. He was for many years a member of the trustees of the Bloomsburg Water Company and of the Bloomsburg Water Company In religious attachments he was a member of the Baptist church.

Repairs Nearly Completed.

The repairs on the Thomas Beaver Free Library are practically completed and the building will no doubt be effect this year and under which the thrown open yet during the present duties of the supervisors are mucl different from what they were before.

woodwork was nearly finished yester-day and for today nothing remains but to apply some finishing touches. The woodwork of the library is exceptionally fine and ornate. Probably no other building in this section contains such fine specimens of wood carving. The quality of the wood, too, is fine and under the painter's brush, the whole has taken on a lustre and a beauty, which makes the interior appear like a new building.

The walls of the ladies' reading room are calcimined an electric green with the ceiling yellow or cream color. The men's reading room is finished in terra cotta, the ceiling being of a somewhat lighter hue. The color employed in the hallway is also turra cotta, a shade lighter than the calcimine in the men's reading room. The colors have been carefuly selected to mine in the men's reading room. The colors have been carefuly selected to harmonize with the building as a whole and the general effect could not be improved upon.

In the library proper, where the books are kept and the patrons are waited upon the wainscoting and the base work of the system of shelves have been carefully gone over and polished up to correspond with the woodwork in the other portions of the some of the some of the solution of the safe in swinging around a curve or at other places where a view devolves upon the supervisors; at every corner or bend in the road where a rey corner or bend in the road where a twice whead these should be cut down by the township to the end that auto polished up to correspond with the view ahead these should be cut down by the township to the end that auto polished up to correspond with the view ahead these should be cut down by the township to the end that auto polished up to corner or bend in the road where a rey corner or bend in the road where a five where a two the provided provided the patrons are the provided provided the patrons are the provided provi

give this part of the building a cleanness and freshness which is apparent
as soon as one inhales the air.

The chairs, the tables and all the appurtenances have been polished to look
like new. Especial care has been bestowed upon the stairway with its fine and he therefore requested the grand decorations. It is polished clear to the jury to proceed with the business of

Constables present made their returns as follows: Amos Albeck, Anthony township: Philip Boyer, Cooper Eloped Agair.

Lacob Freeh and Miss Parnell, of Mr. Carmel, have eloped for a second time and nothing is known of their whereabouts. Several weeks ago Freeh and Miss Parnell left their respective families and ran away together. Later they were located in lowa and officers brought them back. Freeh was

MEETING OF. POMONA GRANGE

The regular quarterly meeting of Pomona grange No. 31, of Montour and Northumberland counties was held in G. A. R. hall, this city, yesterday. Owing to the exceedingly cold weather and the bad roads the attendance was slim, farmers from the northern part of the county dreading to start out on the long drive.

Two sessions were held, one in the forenoon and the other in the after-presents or guardians. The only way

Deputy State Secretary of Agriculture Martin, accompanied by his wife, was present at the session of Pomona grange. C. H. Dildine, of Rohrsburg, member of the executive committe of the State grange, also accompanied by his wife, was present to install the officers-elect, of Pomona grange No. 31, as follows: Charles V. Amerman, master. A. H. Litchend, correct. I. as follows: Charles V. Amerman, master; A. H. Litchard, overseer; J. W. Lowrie, lecturer; I. A. Eschbach, steward; Calvin Derr, assistant steward; Mrs. Cora Derr, lady assistant steward; W. R. Mills, chaplain; Nathan Becker, treasurer; Harvey Sones, secretary; Hon. Charles A. Wagner, gate keeper; Mrs. Montgomery, Ceres; Mrs. C. C. Billmeyer, Pomona; Mrs. A. L. Martin, Flora.

Among the well known and promin-

Among the well known and prominent grangers who attended the meeting were: Dr. McHenry, of Benton; M. S. Bond and Miss Emma Lewis, of Chulaskey; Miss Eva Kurtz, Charles Black and William Beeber, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrill, of Valley township.

Valley grange will provide a place

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will take place on Wednesday, May

Benton Trolley May Result.

Extensive trolley operations that will link every town in the anthracite coal from Philadelphia to Shamokin, a distance of about 165 miles, on electric cars, will be commenced this spring and pressed to completion before next

Last week the Allentown, Tamaqua and Ashland Electric Railway com-pany was incorporated at Harrisburg. William Lindsay, of Pittsburg, is the president of the company and it is capitalized at \$500,000. The company has had a corps of engineers working in the vicinity of Mahanoy City for several weeks. It plans to build a line between Slatington and Lehighton and between Tamaqua and Mahanoy City, thus making it possible to journey from Allentown to Shamokin on con When the Hazleton Traction com-pany extends its line to Delano, and a

branch is built from Mahanoy City to that place by the Schuylkill Traction Company a series of connecting links will be established between Mahanoy City and Scranton, thus making it possible to journey by trolley from one end of the region to the other. The Union Traction company, of

Pottsville, announces that it will on April 1 commence the work of extend-ing its lines from Middleport to Tama-qua and also from Pottsville to Shenanloah by way of Frackville. It is said that the Schuylkill Trac tion company, of which W. S. Leib, formerly Sub-Treasurer at Philadel-phia, is the president, is behind all these movements, and that the ultimate purpose is to bring about a huge ombine of all the roads in the lower

20 degrees at noon, none of the men were called out to work on the struc

Met This Morning.

The members of the Montour county bar will hold a meeting in the prothon-otary's office at 9 o'clock this morn-ing to make arrangements for attend-ing the funeral of Judge Little, which will take place at Bloomsburg at 2 colock this afterneon o'clock this afternoon.

The bar will also pass suitable reso utions on the death of the late Judge There will no doubt be a large at-endance at the funeral from Montour county. Nearly the whole bar accom-

m. the grand jury came into court returning as above stated a true bill in

(Continued on page 4)

On the 11-30 car.

By previously amounced the various offices of the court house will be closed this afternoon out of respect to the memory of Judge Little.

LOOKING AFTER ATTENDANCE

out of school by falsely representing-them as ill.

A good bit of this, it is alleged, was done by thoughtless and irresponsible parents or guardians. The only way the truant officer could see out of it in part of the county dreading to start out on the long drive.

Two sessions were held, one in the foremoon and the other in the afternoon; both were business sessions and therefore the public were excluded and the program of recitations, music, &c., which generally adds interest to the quarterly meeting was not in evidence.

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The man varied—

physician's certificate.

The case last night was not in the questionable class, but it illustrated how nicely the rule works. The certificate, issued by one of our leading physicians, was addressed to the teacher and explained conditions at home relating to sickness that would impose something akin to hardship on the family, if the child could not be kept at home for a few days. at home for a few days.

at nome for a rew days.

The board relying on the physician's judgment decided to excuse the pupil for the time being and on motion the secretary was directed to "o k" the doctor's certificate and return it to the teacher with instructions that she notify the truant officer of the school

Without positive evidence that illness exists the truant officer finds it impossible to cope with the situation. The children of Charles Switzer, Montour Row, have been out of school a great deal of late and the truant officer doubt-ing that any good reason existed last evening had the father brought up be-fore Justice Oglesby. The father, backed by the mother, however, put in a strong plea that illness really existed and was finally left off with the pro-mise that he would hereafter send the children to school or furnish the board with indisputable evidence that sickness exists.

Professor Frank Magill was before the school board to ask for the pur-chase of a mimeograph to be used in the commercial department of the high school. The mimeograph, he said, is in well nigh universal use in business offices and in order to be fully equipped for positions he thought graduates of the nigh school should be familiar with the use of all such devices. On motion it was decided to purchase a mimeograph for use in the

On motion it was decided also to purchase a quantity of practice paper for use in the commercial department. On motion Borough Superintenden Gordy was granted permission to attend the State Convention of city and borough Superintendents to be held at Altoona on the 7th, 8th and 9th of

The following members were pres eut: Adams, Orth, Burns, Pursel, Haring, Werkheiser, Trumbower, Fischer, Harpel and Von Blohu. The following bills were approved

for payment: Standard Gas Co. Ezra Haas

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U. S. Express

E. C. Heath Co Remington Type Writer Co.... inn & Co.

FLIES IN WINTER.

Where the flies go to in winter partly solved by a discovery made by he crew of wreckers employed at the essemer blast furnace, who have just

completed their work.

Upon overthrowing the walls they found flies in immense numbers, in a torpid or lethargic state, lying in the thracite region.

Vomen's Benevolen Association. The Women's Benevolent Association of Danville will hold its regular anceting today in its rooms on the third floor of the Thomas Beaver Free Library. It will be an all-day session, commencing at 9 a. m. The work on repairs in the library, which is now opractically completed, will not interfere with the meeting.

There is a considerable amount of sewing to be done and the ladies expect to finish a good deal of it today. A good attendance is desired.

Cold Stops Bridge Work.

Owing to the severity of the weathers of the succeeding night, however, put them to sleep again. Whether they all by the bridge workers on the Catarole by the bridge work and the replication with the metit has been found the work of the washing to deal work into the house he had been down to the dock, where he had shipped on a the dock, where

S. W. Pursel, of Valley township, were united in matrimony last evening. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock at the home of the bride, Mill street, and was performed by Rev. C. D. Lerch, pastor of the Mausdale Reformed church.

The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family, in addition to which Miss Sarah Waters and Miss Olive Wertz were present as guests. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was

Pardon Recommended. The board of pardons, at Harrisburg

yesterday, following an argument by county. Nearly the whole bar accompanied by the court house officials will attend. The Danville contingent will go to Bloomsburg in a body, leaving on the 11:40 car.

As previously announced the various offices of the court house will be closed tence of two years in the eastern pen

HEARING BRINGS DEVELOPMENTS

er, Tuesday night, which was accom-plished under such sensational circum-but small loss to the building.

The justice asked him where he was the night before. The answer to the question and many others that followed showed that the man evidently had no idea of what he was up against or even that he had committed an over that the pipe leading from the store that the pipe lea

son, forty-nine years of age—that near-ly all his life he had followed the sea that up to a recent date he had been working at the steel plant at Berwick.

According to his own confession he was given to drink and it was a question whether his derangement of mind is temporary, the result of a prolong-ed debauch or is permanent, following as the result of other causes. It was evident that he could not be

It was evident that he could not be held accountable for his escapade in getting into Mr. Boyer's house. Mr. Boyer, himself, who was present at the hearing was one of the first to be impressed with this fact. He was very anxious, however, to know how the man had gotten into the house, as the front door was locked and there was no other way open for admittance. He put the question to the man. In reply the fellow said:

"Why John, the man there, let min—the woman she was there. The other fellows—the Huns—they were on the roof. They were cutting a hole through the ceiling. I fastened the windows down; they had a lasso—they want to hang me."

He was reminded of the presence of the dog by one of the officers.

"Oh, the dog," he said; "he no down the circumstances, a settlement was agreed upon. The cases settled was received upon. The case settled was received upon. The case settled was received upon. The case of Arthur Fale cases settled was received upon. The case settled was received upon. The case settled was greed upon. The case settled was received upon. The cases settled was received upon. The cases settled was received upon. The case settled upon. The case settled was received upon. The case settled upon. The case same recoal Company. Tresparse are coal Company. The server coal Company. T

"Oh, the dog," he said; "he no cood. He just stand and bark—he not In reply to further questioning he asid two other fellows came in the front door with him and were lying olive Thompson, committee, etc. Rule

front door with him and were lying on a bed beside him in the parlor. There was an element of strong pathos in the situation accentuated by the broken down condition and the sad plight the fellow was in. The justice asked:

Have you been sick?

There was a slight hesitancy and the Swede replied: "Yes, I have been sick,—of drinks"

From what could be gathered from the man he had come to Danvi le from Berwick, Monday, proceeding the same day to Mitton where failing to obtain work he came back to Danville on Thompson, committee, In partition;

Asked where his home was he innocently replied:

"At the present time I am living in a building down here," pointing in the direction of the lock-up. Officer Voris asked him if he didn't know that he was under arrest.

He replied to the effect that he had the replied to the effect that he had condition.

that he was under arrest.

He replied to the effect that he had not been arrested since Saturday night. The officer asked him where he was arrested then and he replied: "Here, I guess; You arrested me."

It was seen that the Swede was a hopeless case but the officers had one more question to ask. They wanted to know why he gave two unames on Tuesday night. His explanation was plausible. It appeared that he had been employed by a contractor at Sayre, who arrived at the conclusion that there were too many Charlie Johnsons in his gang and he obliged our Swede to take the name of John Paterson. The latter explained that he was in a "big lurry to get home Tussday night" and he got the "two named mixed up." This seemed satisfactory to the justice and the man of many stories was remanded to the lock-up. Chief Minecmoyer was undecided yesterday as to what disposition he should make of the case.

Although badly scared Franklin Boy-

FIRE THREATENS

A hearing with some extraordinary and unlooked-for developments took place before Justice Oglesby yesterday thrown into a furore of excitement yesterday morning, which followed as an aftermath of the arrest of the supposed burglar on the premises of Franklin Boy-

more a rolling mill employe than a professional hobo. Upon being brought into the office of Justice Oglesby about 9:30 o'clock he stepped directly up to the justice and with a foreign accent said:

"Charlie Johnson."

"Charlie Johnson."

"Charlie Johnson."

"Charlie Johnson."

even that he had committed an over act; one vagary seemed to suggest another to him and his statements were irrational and contradictory.

The only facts deduced from his disconnected and rambling talk, that bore the stamp of probability was that he was a Swede, named Charles Johnson forty nine received from the store of cotty nine received from the store act of the school property is inconsiderable. No session was held yesterday afternoon, but school will be resumed this morning as usual.

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Five Civil Cases Are Settled.

Five of the seven civil cases, which have been before court for a year or more past, continued from term to term, were brought to a settlement by Judge C. B. Staples Monday. He continued two of the cases where sickness of the plaintiff stood in way of p ceeding and ruled the rest for tr Under the circumstances, a settlem

Alfred Blecher was appointed tax

receiver of Cooper township.

The report of the auditor was confirmed in the estate of Edward Hofer,

day to Mitton where failing to obtain work he came back to Danville on Tuesday. It was while fleeing from imaginary enemies who were pursuing him with a rope for the purpose of hanging him that the poor fellow took refuge in Mr. Boyer's house.

He was under the impression that Danville was a search town and in the court.

the case.

Although badly scared Franklin Boyers aid he had sustained no loss of any consequence and under the circumstances was willing to forgive all.

and will take steps to reduce expenses.