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DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906.

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PLANS TO BE MUCH MODIFIED

The trustees held a regular meeting at the Hospital for the Insane Thursday, the following being present: W. L. Gouger, H. M. Schoch, of Danville; Dr. B. H. Detwiler, of Williams. port; Howard Lyon, of Hughesville; W. F. Shay, of Watsontown and Dr. w. F. Shay, of watsontown and Discontinuous Shoemaker, of Wilkes-Barre. The plans and specifications of the heat, light and power plant were approved; bids will be invited immediately and prospects are that before the close of next month work on the plant will be well

Philip H. Johnson, of Philadelphia, the architect, was present at the meeting. He submitted two sets of plans and specifications for the heat, light and power plant—one on the site first selected at the coal dump just west of selected at the coal dump just west of the hospital buildings and the other at the rear of the hospital taking in the present steam power plant where the effective connection with the filter system is installed. The two sets of plans and specifica-tions were gotten up at the request of the board of trustees, who of late have found some objection to the site at the coal dump at the terminus of the switch, which was the site originally considered in connection with the

heat, light and power plant.

The principal circumstance which weighed in favor of the site at the coal dump was that coal could be unloaded from the cars at the door and that the hauling now necessary could be obviated. Later, however, the trustees began to take other things into considwhich make it more than probable that nother site may be selected and that the plans conceived of a year ago as to heat, light and power may be much

modified.

As things stand at present the trustees are much in favor of enlarging of practically rebuilding the present "boiler house" and installing there the heat, light and power plant. In this tot depart from the original plan or arrangement of the hospital buildings, which for, all the years of their history have stood as a model and after which a large number of other institutions are patterned. They see alarge number of advantages in the present location of the boiler house—enough to more than counterbalance what would be gained by eliminating.

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the fact that in covering this long dis-tance there will be a considerable loss of power both in steam and electricity which will go on as long as the in

It was the intention at first to dis place steam in the laundry as a motive power and in its place to install an electric motor. Should there be a change in site the flue corliss engine will be retained in the laundry and steam continued in use. The pres ent pumping station, with its separate boiler and engine will also be retain-

heat, light and power plant at each of the two sites were approved. Advertiseing for bids on both plans will begin today. The bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the trustees at the Hospital for the Insane on April 10. The contract will be proveded in manifest the state of the trustees at the Hospital for the Insane on April 10. awarded immediately afterward. The

J. K. Owen, State demonstrator and lecturer on the San Jose scale, in a lecture delivered at Stroudsburg in-cidentally made an appeal for dead snakes in the interest of zoology and to help along the good work of Profor H. A. Surface, at Harrisburg.

Monroe county farmers were given to understand that anyone sending a dead snake to Professor H. A. Surface at Harrisburg, was entitled to a copy of the snake book of Pennsylvania, and that the book can be secured in no oth

ners state that the coming sum mer will be a great snake season, the warm winter has caused the tiles to shed their winter coats early.

\$16,509 in Auto Fees.

Up to the present there are 5,503 au-tomobiles licensed to run in Pennsyl-vania, that being the number of the last certificate issued at the State Highway Department. During the last month the demand for certificates has fallen off somewhat, owing to the bad weather, but with the return of spring and good weather there will be a boom At \$3 a license the department of auto the to be more than self-supporting. notification of violation of the

Rev. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna university, spent Sunday in this city, and preached at the morn-

COUNCIL **PROCEEDING**

The reconstruction of North Mill street with State aid came up before council Friday and action was taken to hurry up proceedings in the State highway department relative to the matter to the end that work may begin on the important improvement at the very earliest date possible.

Mr. Vastine reviewed the proceedings last fall which consisted of sending has fall which consisted of sending in the usual petition to the State highway department. The receipt of ployment. Along with its broad average of the state of the stat

otherwise there would be a long delay in the highway department, which
would hold back the work until late
in the summer. The petition, he said,
called for a brick pavement as far as
Chambers street and beyond that point
a macadam road. In order to get the
improvement under way Mr. Västine
moved that Borough Solicitor E. S.
Gearhart be requested to proceed to
Harrisburg and confer with the State
highway commissioner at once, for the
purpose of seeing how soon the work
can be started. Mr. Bedea seconded
the motion and it carried unanimously.

A communication was received from
Borough Solicitor Gearhart raising
some question as to the condition of
the fire plugs and expressing the opinthat the borough stood ready to welindicate the second of the motion and it carried unanimously.

Owitt, W. R. Clark and other leading spirits, who made it clear to him
that the borough stood ready to welindicate the second of the sec

company completed its part of the work and it has been many months since the undergrade has been put in-to use by the borough and the electric

be done to give us the desired relief.

J. E. TURK, Superintendent.
On motion of Mr. Sweisfort seconded by Mr. Russell it was ordered that
the communication be accepted and
that the secretary be instructed to com-

practically fire proof. On motion of a the borough is to get rid of the old Mr. Angle seconded by Mr. Eisenhart the request was granted.

The following members were present on, Vastine, Boyer, Dietz, Bedea,

Finance-Vastine, Sweisfort, Fin-

Streets and Bridges-Boyer, Vastine, Hughes, Jacobs and Bedea. Printing-Hughes, Dietz Russell.

Market-Dietz, Eisenhart, Finnigan, Water-Hughes, Eisenhart, Russell. Sewerage-Sweisfort, Russell, Dietz. Ordinance and Police-Jacobs, Vas-

Fire-Dietz, Angle, Eisenhart. Light-Vastine, Boyer, Hughes. Building-Boyer, Angle, Bedea. Public Improvement - Sweisfort,

Bills and Accounts-Jacobs, Boyer

Electric Light.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR RIVERSIDE

highway department. The receipt of the petition in due time was acknowledged and there the proceedings stopped short. He thought that something ought to be done to hurry up matters, otherwise there would be a long detailed by the petition of the state of the petition of

Will Remove Canal Bridge.

The bridge over the abandoned can to use by the borough and the electric company and as yet the railway company has not been relieved of the crossing of Cross street, which was promised then.

We are very much in need of the storage of cars and trains and will storage of cars and

ed and the public regardless of danger have continued to use the bridge. The the communication be accepted and that the secretary be instructed to communicate with Superintendent Turk, informing him that just as soon as A street is fully completed according to contract Cross street will be vacated in accordance with the agreement.

George Reifsnyder appeared before council to ask for a permit to build a cold storage building at the rear of 311 Mill street, which will be of frame isheeted with steel and covered with an asbestos roof. The building—22 & 22 feet—will stand in the rear at the externed council to street. The owners of the canal it would seem are as anxious the canal it would seem are as anxious. old structure however is at last at the

A few days ago a large quantity of terra cotta pipe two feet in diameter was unloaded at the spot and yesterday work laying the pipe. By night the President Gibson appointed the fol-the men were obliged to wade water

the men were obliged to wade water nearly knee deep and worked against tremendous odds.

The Stove and Manufacturing com-pany now stands ready to fulfill its part of the contract. The bridge will be removed at any day and work, of building the culvert will begin. There will suffice to fill up the spot sufficienttaneously with the filling up with asles cinder, etc., the street will be cut down to conform with the general level, the used in filling up the spot

Revival Services.

The P. & R. railway company has the Immanuel Baptist church, Walnut installed electric light in its station street. The preacher in charge is Rev. installed electric light in its station station; at this place. At present only the office and waiting room are wired, eight incandescent lights being installed. Later on the entire station may be lighted up.

CHANGES ON

There will be a considerable number of changes among our business men on Mill street this spring. Incidental to the change of quarters, there is the usual amount of remodeling and renovation, which adds to convenience also made by the faculty. ovation, which adds to convenience and store space and, imparts to the street an improved appearance.

Cohen & Newman, who have dissolved partnership, will each have thoroughly modern quarters.

Mr. Cohen, who has enterered into partnership with his brother, will conpartnership with his brother, will con-tinue on at the old stand, which will have a flexible glass front, something entirely new in this section, installed at Cohen Brothers own expense. Mr. Newman as already reported has gone into business individually, and has re-

building, using the first floor now occupied by K. J. Evans with his barber shop. George Bedea, the barber, who occupied the basement under the Reynolds building, will remove upstairs into the room vacated by the

W. F. Bell, the grocer, will remove from 319 to No. 292 Mill street, the building formerly occupied by the "sugar bowl." J. T. Findlay has resome question as to the condition of the fire plugs and expressing the opinion that these ought to be more frequently examined to determine whether any are frozen. He called attention to a suit for many thousands of dollars brought against the borough of Shamokin for a defective fire plug, which resulted in a \$200,000 fire. This, he thought, ought to be a practical reminder that it might be well to keep posted on the condition of the fire plugs during winter.

Mr. Boyer took the view that it free of cost a plot of ground 200 feet. But of the date of the complex of the product of his plant, which spoke for itself, being the finest which he dealt that made it clear that his product was in general demand and that he could sell all the hose that it might be well to keep posted on the condition of the fire plags during winter.

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Barre in 1825. He graduated in Williams College, Massachusetts, in 1845. He was tutor in Williams College for some time, after which he entered the theological seminary at Princeton, graduating there in 1854.

In 1855 he was made principal of the Wilkes-Barre Female Institute but resigned the year following to become pastor of the Grove Presbyterial church of this city. He was ordained here in 1856. His pastorate continued until 1865 and was very fruitful. There are still a few in the Grove Enere are still a few in the Grove church who well remember Dr. Col-lins after the lapse of forty years. One of these, George M. Gearhart, along with Rev. Dr. McCormack, present pastor, attended the funeral yesterday as representatives of Grove Presbyter

Leaving Danville Rev. Dr. Collins became principal of the preparatory school at Princeton, where he re-mained from 1874 to 1880. He was next

The remains were taken to Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church. In lieu of the regular prayer service in the Grove church last night a memori-al service was held in honor of the

Papers From a Distant Land

Miss Clara Smith has received from her sister, Mrs. Bruce Hartman, several copies of the "The Pacific Commercial Advertiser," of Honolulu, Hawaii Territory, that contain many things of great interest and incidentally offer many surprises as to the degree

"The Advertiser" is a fine 12-nage dicate that it is published in a most progressive community. The princi-pal topic of the paper is the floral pa-rade of the Midwinter Fiesta which is a fete similar to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, and which takes place in Honolulu in February. The parad biles decked with flowers we

The "Advertiser" also notes in its macher, Mrs. Jacob Swayze, society column the organization of a Abram LaRue, Mrs. David Guest Mask and Wig club under the auspices of the Myrtle Boat club, that will Mrs. James P. Rishel, Mrs. Elias Lyon, present four plays each year. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Emma Woods, Mrs. Hartman are both members of the

COMMENCEMENT ARRANGEMENTS

First honors in the class of 1906 were First honors in the class of 1906 were awarded to Harry Schoch, and second honors to Miss Florence Price. Others graduating with honors are Miss Isabel Blue, Miss Katherine Gearhart, Miss Martha McClow, George Jacobs and Will McCoy.

The other members of the class are Charles E Kostanbander Morris Engle.

Charles F. Kostenbauder, Morris Engle, Raymond Hauser, Miss Laura Mann, Miss Florence Trumbower, Miss Mar-garet Patton, Miss Jennie Woodside, Miss Alice Payton, Miss Dora Jenkins, into business individually, and has removed into the Cousart building, No.
liss May Moyer, Miss Annie Steinbren222 Mill street, which has just been
remodeled at considerable expense.
The Standard Gas company, George
M. West, superintendent, will remove

or Joseph Gill and Miss Mary Gill. from No. 116 Mill street to the Brown It is the probability that all the mem

to hold the class day exericses in the court house at 2 o'clock in the after-noon of Friday, May 25th, instead of

follows:

Class Oration .- Miss Martha Mc-Clow-Presentation.—Robert Armes

Mantle Oration -- Alvin Spaide. Prophecy -- Miss Katherine Gear-

History.—Isabel Blue.
Poem.—Will McCoy.
The valedictory and the salutatory will be delivered by the pupils who were awarded first and second honors, respectively, and will be given at the commencement exercises in the even

Truss 125 Feet Long.

One of the largest and heaviest pieces of frame work [for rolling mill con-struction ever made in this section is struction ever made in this section is receiving its finishing touches in the big steel plant at the upper end of the borough—to be used in making some necessary repairs at the plant of the

necessary repairs at the plant of the Structural Tubing Company. It is in the form of gigantic truss 125 feet long, embodying all the features of modern and scientific construction.

The work is wholly in the hands of John A. Mowrey, who has had much experience in the building of bridges, mills and other heavy structures. The truss, 125 feet long, is 14x22 inches and is made up of eleven separate sticks clamped together. Its weight is estimated at 30 tons and as constructed its hough an able and zealous divine, had mated at 30 tons and as constructed its strength is enormous. An expert to whom the plan was submitted by Mr.
Mowrey assured him that it would
carry 100 tons.
The big truss is designed to occupy

a place overhead in the Structural Tubing works and will take the place of the smaller and lighter Howe truss in-stalled some fourteen years ago and which from its position directly over from the constant heat as well as fron other causes. The truss to be displace mills of 80 and 75 feet respectively, which center together. At each end the truss will be supported by a vals over the long span. The timber used is southern pine, which was six weeks en route from the shipping point as before the old truss can be removed principal of the Bradford school for boys at Rye, N. Y. In 1884 he resigned and from that time until his death he lived in New York City, retired.

ANKYLOSTOMOS.

The versatile newspaper man Hazleton sent a dispatch to a Philadelohia newspaper last week stating that phia newspaper last week stating that the miner is threatened with a new danger. It is a new disease called "an-kylostomos" and it is said that it was imported here from Europe by foreign laborers. The poor miner. One would think that his dangers at present were plentiful without running in on him the ankylostomos. His dread hereafter will not be in the threacherous fall of coal, black damp, dynamite thawing and the like, but in the terrible an-The awful name of the new disease is in itself enough to throw any able bodied miner into spasms. The ankylostomos. Great

Entertained at Henry Yorks'.

A party of ladies enjoyed a sled ride the home of Henry Yorks, Kase-

SUDDEN DEATH H. A. KNEIBLER

Fellows' rooms, city hall.

Mr. Kueibler for some years past has acted as janitor of the order's apartments. Last night the Heptasophs, who meet in the Odd Fellows' rooms, were holding a meeting. While the were holding a meeting. While the conclave was in session Mr. Kneibler, conclave was in session Mr. Kneibier, as is customary, kept his station in the ante room. He seemed in the best of health and spirits and as the members arrived and passed into the lodge room he had a pleasant word for each.

William Paugh was with the deceas ed when he died. He spent a few mo-ments in pleasant conversation with Mr. Kneibler, who sat in an arm chair with one leg thrown negligently over with one leg thrown negligently over the arm of the chair. Mr. Paugh sent in his card and in the brief moment that his back was turned he heard a strange gurgling noise from the direction of the chair which filled him with location of the basket down to a nicety, larm. Only key traying he found that describing the found that describing the found that describing the found that describing in the second helf when alarm. Quickly turning he found that especially in the second half when the deceased had fallen over with his their goal throwing was a marvel. head upon the table and was scarcely at the same time summoning assistan on May 30th, as was originally intended. The commencement exercises will take place the same evening at 8 o'clock.

The class chose the members who would deliver the different orations as the same time summoning assistance for the same time summoning assistance for the summoning assistance and the summoning assistance and the same time summoning assistance for the summoning assistance and the summoning assistance for the summoning assistance and the summoning assistance for the summoning assistance and the summoning assistance and the summoning assistance and the summoning assistance for the summoning assistance and t it did without a moment's warning, was indeed a dreadful shock, not only

Colonel John W. Bubb of the Twelfth Infantry who has been selected to be brigadier general of the United States Army to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of General Carr, was a Danville bey and anlisted here. The system now reaches Millville to the county of Columbia the county of the same time he also presented like bills to the county of Columbia the county of the same time he also presented like bills to the county of Columbia the county of Colu ville boy and enlisted here with a lot

ville boy and enlisted here with a lot of others in 1861.

The selection of Colonel Bubb closes a remarkable contest for the position. His promotion will be preceded by the promotion of four lieutenant colonels to the rank of brigadier general conditioned upon their immediate retirement. These are L. W. Cook, twentyfifth infantry: Joseph M. Califf. Artilities. fifth infantry; Joseph M. Califf, Artil-lery Corps; H. R. Turrill, medical de-partment, and Crosby P. Miller, quart-ermaster's department. They are to be promoted because otherwise as civil we testreet. There was a large attend-war veterans they could not in the ordinary course ever reach the grade

ment which he now commands, re-entering it as colonel of the Twelfit Infantry, August 12, 1901. He was born on April 26, 1843, so that he must retire on account of age in 1907.

Glonel Bubb enlisted here with other Danville boys, among whom were the following: John Alward, Peter and James Baylor, Oscar Kase, Isaao Mellin, Elijah and Robert Fields, John Mullen, Richard Riddle and John and William DaShav.

State Gets \$236,762.

conductor, who was in the canonse back of the pusher. The conductor im-mediately ordered the engineer to signal to the engineer of the local to stop the train, which was done. The conductor then sent the flagman

back and ordered the front brakeman o go ahead and flag any trains which to go ahead and hag any trains which might come along on the northbound track, he having in mind the train which was wrecked. Two other mem-

flagged and crashed at full speed into the pile of wood. The two brakemen, ost caught and killed by the

After Long Illness.

The friends of Mrs. G. Shoop Hunt were pleased to see her on the streets Saturday after a long and serious ill-ness. Mrs. Hunt was confined to her home for 19 weeks.

DANVILLE DEFEATS PITTSTON

Henry A. Kneibler, a widely known A fast pretty game of basket ball at resident of Danville, died suddenly the Armory Saturday evening between about 8 o'clock last evening in the Odd | the Danville and Pittston Y. M. C. A. teams resulted in a victory for the

each point was hotly contested.

The contest was made much more pleasant for the large audience by the fact that the small boys, who constitute the 'five cent rush,' were conspicuous by their absence. As a conspicuous by their absence. has prevailed at many of the games in

The line-up: PITTSTON Anthony guard Miller Goals from field: Peters 8, Bedea 8, Sechler 5, Gilmore 3, Russell 3, Trax 4, Miller 3, West 3, Clarke 2, Anthony

Pural 'Phones are Spreading

Goals from fouls: Bedea 1. Peter

The deceased was 65 years of age and is survived by a wife, two sons and three danghters: Harry G. Keibler, of Scranton; Arthur Kneibler, of Phila delphin; Mrs. Joseph Neal, of Williamsport; Mrs. Judson Still and Mrs. N. M. Keim, of this city.

The deceased was a bighly honored by counties that have been installed. The deceased was a highly honored bia counties that have been installed as no notes were taken on those days.

The deceased was a highly honored officen. He was a life-long resident of Danville and was for many years a heater at the Reading Iron Works and at other industries. He was a prominent and devoted member of Montour Lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., and also of the Mnemoloton Encampment, No. 140.

The funeral arrangements were not perfected last evening.

Made Brigadier General.

bia counties that have been installed by the company. Accentral office has lately been established at Turbotville, and two new switch boards are under construction. New lines are constantly being pushed out; one is now being developed to Muncy, another to Dewart, and still another through Frosty Valley. A line from Turbotville to Lewisburg is one of the extensions of the near future. The construction work is being pushed all the time despite the winter weath. all the time despite the winter weath- that for the same time he also present

Everett and others.

Calvin and Wilson Derr are new sub-

Funeral of Mrs. Winters.

Mrs. Sarah J. Winters, whose death occurred in Sunbury, Sunday, was con-signed to the grave in Odd Fellows'

The services were conducted by Rev ordinary course ever reach the grade of brigadier general before retirement the gray of brigadier general before retirement the gray Minsker, pastor of the United Colonel Bubb entered the military service as a private at the outbreak of the civil war. Singularly enough his fort service was in the vectors are grade.

Mellin, Elijah and Robert Fields, John Mullen, Richard Riddle and John and William DeShay.

Wreck Was Tilsunderstanding. It has developed that the fatal freight wreck on the P. & R. near Shamokin, Tuesday morning, in which Engineer Fink, of Tamaqna, was killed, was the consequence of a misunderstanding tamong the crew of the pusher on the States which it incurred during the consequence of a misunderstanding tamong the crew of the pusher on the States which has sisted in 12 Mill street.

State Gets \$236,762.

The State, through the auditor gen clovely from the United States government the snug sum of \$236,762 for the source of the sum of \$236,762 for the sum of \$236,762 the entire roof system will have to be proped up; then, in putting up the new truss, which will be taken apart in moving it from the steel plant, false work will have to be erected in the mill to support it while it is being put to gether and projectly adjusted to carrie at a month before the work is completed.

Werck on the P. & R. near support in which Engineer made by the States which assisted in made by the States which assisted in made by the states which assisted in the near all the support it while it is being put the consequence of a misunderstanding the national defence in the second war among the crew of the pusher on the Shamokin logal freight, from which the lumber fell off onto the other track are notified the wood on the track and notified the pusher noticed the wood on the track and notified the P. & R. near support it was placed by the States which assisted in made by the States which assisted in the national defence in the second war among the crew of the pusher on the Shamokin logal freight, from which the lumber fell off onto the other track are not ployed by the actor congress of April 17, 1881, and recently Louis S Wells and Henry W. Foote, of Washington, were employed by the auditor general to press the wood on the track and notified the P. & R. near support it was the made by the States which assisted in made by the States which assisted in the national defence in the second war among the plant by the actor congress of April 17, 1881, and the plant by the states which assisted in made by the States which assisted in the national defence in the second war among the plant by the actor congress of April 17, 1881, and the plant by the states which assisted in made by the States which assisted in made by the States which assisted in the national defence in the second war among the plant by the states which assisted in made by the States which assisted in made by the States which assisted in the national defence in the second war among the plant by the states which assisted in made by the State States treasury, with the result that the money was collected.

"Best Man in the Field."

The following is an extract from a article in the Scranton Tribune about a smoker given by the Carbondale

which was wrecked. Two other members of the crew were then put to work removing the lumber.
Following this the local was again started on its way to Shamokin. When the train started to move the front brakeman, thinking that there was no further necessity for him to remain on duty and that the northbound track had been cleared, boarded the train. So it happened that the train was not

Death of W. H. Conrad.

William H. Conrad, died Tuesd night about eleven o'clock at his hor in Sunbury. Death was caused by a complication of diseases. Deceased was aged 66 years and is survived by thre aged 68 years and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Bloomsburg; Emma and Esther, of Sunbury. Funeral services from the home of his brother, Isaac Conrad, on Eighth street, Sunbury, Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Interment at Riverside.

WILL START A

and best known estates in monotone county, owned by Mrs. Kate Jones, ac-cording to present plans this spring will enter upon a new epoch as a stock farm. Horatio P. Jones, son of Mrs. Jones, the owner, purchased the fine lot of Chester White hogs at teams resulted in a victory for the locals by a score of 56-26.

The contest was fast and snappy throughout and while the score is one sided, the game was interesting and each point was hotly contested.

will enter upon a new epoch as a stock farm. Horatio P. Jones, son of Mrs. Jones, the owner, purchased the fine lot of Chester White hogs at William Vastine's sale Wednesday, and teste point was hotly contested. these yesterday were taken to the Maus farm. Other blooded stock will be added in a short time, as it is Mr. Jones' intention to devote himse the raising and improvement of farm

animals.

The Maus farm was originally purchased of the Penus by Mrs. Jones' grandfather, Lewis Maus, in 1769. The farm descended to David D. Maus, who died in 1898, when it passed into the hands of his daughter, Mrs. Jones, present owner. The farm, which lies orably situated for stock raising. Mr oranly situated for stock raising. Anomes in addition to being a live stock fancier is a gentleman of education and there is no reason why his new venture with the stock farm should not meet with abundant success.

Stenographer to Return Money.

A sensation was created yesterday norning by an order promulgated in court by Associate Krickbaum, in court by Associate Krickbaum, in which it is stated that money amount ing to sixty dollars was illegally received by Stenographer Vanderslice and ordering that the mouey be return ed to the County Treasury within 19 days. The court order was as follows: "During the year 1905, Court Stenographer George H. Vanderslice certification."

ed to the commissioners of Columbia the following days: September 10, 1904, May 6, and July 20, 1905, at \$10 per day, making thirty dollars. The time so certified was erroneously done

fund to the county of Columbia the \$30 above named; and that the same be done within 15 days from this date, March 21, 1906."

Lincoln Literary Society The Lincoln Literary Society of th high school held a meeting Friday

afternoon at which time the following Oration— Appeal for a Soldiers Monument in Danville, Mr. Spaide Recitation—"Sixteen," Miss Shep-

Debate—Question: "Resolved, That State or Federal ownership of coal mines is desirable." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Still and Miss Edna

take charge. Horace Bennett will con tinue on as driver of one of the wag

The Adams Express office has been in its present quarters in the book and stationery store, for nineteen years. During nine years of that time Mr. Grone has been the agent.

AN IMPORTANT ACT

The act of the recent special session of the Legislature to regulate nomina-tion and election expenses, and to re-quire accounts from candidates, is of the greatest importance and should be thoroughly understood. It defines po litical committee work and fixes monsibility and a penalty is provided this law in order that they may be en abled to act intelligently in the fu

\$1000 Fire at Catawissa.

The foundry of the Catawissa Car & Castings company's plant was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by a fire that occurred at 6:30 o'clock last evening

Grammar School's Sleigh Ride.