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SAD DEATH OF **GROUND BROKEN** FIRE BREAKS OUT POLICEMEN MAKE BARNS DESTROYED AN UNPLEASANT AS TO NITROGEN AT STOVE WORKS DANIEL F. ROSS CULTURE AT KNITTING MILL TEN ARRESTS BY FIRE SPECTACLE

M. S. Bond, the well known garden er of Chulaskey, was in town yester-day. Mr. Bond's whole life has been spent in experiment and study along the line of agriculture and his mind is a perfect storehouse of useful knowledge pertaining to the cultivation of the soil. He was one of the first of the

farmers hereabout to interest himself in the "inoculation of the soil," or nitroculture on crops of legumes, an article on which subject was printed in these columns last week. Mr. Bond says that while the dis-

covery is a most important one in chemical science it has been much exaggerated and has been employed by fakirs in separating farmers from their hard-earned dollars. The government never intended the discovery to be farmed out by pretended manufacturers for speculative purposes, as all the scientific investigations conducted by the department are for the advance-mont of agriculture free of expense. It occurred, however, that unscrupulous parties obtained some of the cultures from the department and commenced flooding the country with small pack-ages of inoculated cotton at two dol-lars each—sufficient (as they claimed) to inoculate a bushel of seed.

to incortate a bushel of seed. Mr. Bond says that many attempts to grow cultures from the dry cotton prove failures. He pronounces the cot-ton package culture a fake and states that the farmer that feels like throwing away his two dollars has a legal right to do so but for his part, he can supplies sufficient plant food in the eed with clover, and peas when he a of potash, phosphorus and nit-

Mr. Bond does not deny that some soils lack the presence of bacteria be-longing to the different legumes and states that he knows from observation that they can be supplied At the sam time he says that the inoculation of the seed will not cause barren soil t grow profitable crops in the absence of potash and phosphoric acid nor will it benefit crops or soils where the leg-umes have been recently grown. The culture that is necessary to inoculate alfalfa clover will not have any effect iremen on the red clover, peas or beans as each requires the germ belonging to its own ents.

The worthlessness attributed by Mr. Bond to some of the nirtogen cultures sent out in cotton is attributed to a mistake made in the manner of pack-ing the nirtogen for shipment. The liquid culture was sent out by the de-partment in unsealed tubes, the mouth partment in unsealed tubes, the mouth of the vial being filled with cotton. It was not realized that the cotton would have any effect on the culture, but it really proved responsible for a serious deterioration in the quality of the material., The cutlure is now being dis terrain. The cutture is now being dis-tributed on a new basis and the de-partment will in a short time no doubt succeed in redeeming itself in the eyes of the planters and gardeners who had condemned its work in this direction.

Report for March.

According to the record of the loca registrar of the State board of health and of vital statistics there is an im-provement in the public health over the month of February, notwithstand ing that the damp and inclement weat er of March is supposed to be favorable for the prevalence of sickness. The report for March shows as fol-

for the prevalence of sickness. The report for March shows as fol-lows: Diphtheria, seven cases; typhoid fever, five cases; pneumonia, four cases; chickenpox, one case; measles, one case

During the month only one death followed from diphtheria. There was also one death from pneumonia. The other contagious diseases were not at-tended with any mortality. The whole number of deaths occuring during the month were twenty-five. In February there were six cases of

A fire, evidently the work of an in cendiary, broke out in the outside ware house of the Danville Knitting Mills about 8 o'clock last night, which caus-ed a lot of damage and for a while threatened the destruction of the large mills. Fortunately the plant was partially

in operation last night. Mr. Delaney, the superintendent, and the heads of several of the departments, were in the mill doing some extra work, otherwise the fire would have gained such head

the new would have gained such need-way as to have made it impossible to save the building. The warehouse in which the fire occurred, is a large one-story frame structure, situated some seventy-five yards east of the mill. Just about 8 o'clock John Kern, wh sust about s o clock John Korn, who was on one of the upper floors of the mill, happened to look out of the wind-ow and saw the flames climbing up the outside of the building, at the north-east corner. He gave the alarm and soon all hands, assisted by the residents of Bridal Row and others, were at work trying to extinguish the fire while the hoarse whistle of the knitting mill sounded the alarm.

At the very moment the fire was dis-covered the men dragged out the mill hose and in a short time had a stream hose and in a short time had a stream of water playing on the fire. Unfor-tunately the hose was about twenty feet too short, and the employes work-ed at a big disadvantage. The flames ate through the weather boards and soon the interior of the ware hous soon the interior of the ware house was a mass of fire. Meanwhile the fire department responded, all four companies arriving about the same time. By this time the scene was a lurid one, the flames with a vast vol-

ume of smoke breaking out of the building and threatening wholesale destruction. It seemed only an instant until there side of the stall. were several streams of water playing on the fire and after that it was only a few minutes until all was over. Nev

r was there a fire extinguished more puickly, thanks to the perfect co-op-ration and well directed efforts of the The building is partially destroyed, but the greatest loss entailed comes through the destruction of the con-

In the ware house was a large uantity of box shooks, and these were all burned. In the building also was all burned. In the building also was a large stock of yarn which represents a good deal of money. A dozen or more large boxes of raw material were roll-ed out of the building before the fire-men arrived by residents living near the mill. A good deal of yarn still remained in the mere beause and al the mill. A good deal of yarn still remained in the ware house and alhough this did not burn it was badly amaged by water. The loss will be considerable. Mr

Foeser last night stated that there is a small insurance on the building and ontents, but he was unable to state Just what amount. He was pretty con-fident that it will not cover the loss. Mr. Goeser feels sure that the build-ing was set on fre by some one. Those vho discovered the fire are also con

ident that it was the work of an in eendiary. There was no fire or light in the building and the fact that the dames were discovered on the outside eeems to give color to the theory of ncendiarism

Judge Evans Visits Danville.

His Honor C. C. Evans, the presi lent Judge appointed er nor Pennypacker on Friday for the district

The general confusion incidental to moving was considerably accentuated Monday by the breaking out of a fire, which practically destroyed two barns, communicated to two dwellings the tremity of their necessities they do to biget to seeking shelter in the mot object to seeking shelter in the tremity of their necessities they do not object to seeking shelter in the tremity of their necessities they do the the fire department busy for nearly an hour. It was sounded and a column of black smoke visible from nearly every the line separating the first and second the line separating the first and second wards. The fire was found to be locat

the line separating the first and second sists on the offals from the table at the are wholly bad and are entitled to no ousideration; others may be merely consideration of the second the fact that the orginal second second the fact that the orginal second second the fact that the second the fact that the second the fact that the second second the fact that the second se

oon upon the ground and were playing upon the fire. One of the barn was a mass of flames when the firem arrived, while the other was also weebsgone new performe of humanity events in a bout and street, forming groups in meandering along the alley from West Mahoning street. He was a typical as objectionable as they know how. hobo, dirty and ragged and evidently Time and again the officers disperse was also or fire and was apparently doomed.

barn when the fire broke out, but was scued just in the nick of time by James Murray, who discovered the fire. Mr. Murray was walking up Cedar street when he detected smoke just outside the barn. He investigat-

separates the two lots and leads up to the barn a mass of flames, which had already communicated to the barn. He gave the alarm and quickly proceeded to take the pony to a place of safety. He led the little animal from the barn ust as the devouring flames seized one

Joseph Ephlin, the owner of one barn, is in Wilkes-Barre. Others, how-ever, including his mother, were in the house assisting to move his house hold goods. All hands as soon as the

hold goods. All hands as soon as the fire was discovered rushed to the barn and with buckets filled from the hyd-rant fought heroically to quench the fire, but to no purpose. In an instant the flames leaped over head and a large quantity of hay took fire. From that On every side of the spot are wood-en buildings, some in close proximity and all dry and inflammable. All that was needed was a fire brand or a spark to set them off. Fortunately there was to set them or. Fortunately there was no wind and the firemen while play-ing on the burning barn were able to keep the fire from spreading. All three companies worked heroically and not-withstanding that the two frame barns

were easy prey to the flames they suc

Pennypacker on Friday for the district comprising Montour and Columbia counties, paid a visit to this city yes-terday for the purpose of meeting the Montour county bar and making ar-rangements for holding court here.

Accompanied by his wife Judge Evans came down to this city on the 11:40 Danville and Bloomsburg trol-ley car. During their stay in Danville they were guests at the Montour House.

work of the fire department. As to the origin of the fire it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that it was caused by the burning of brush in

There have been developments about town during the last few days which would seem to indicate that the noise, profanity and general disorder which digraces our principal street after dark, especially Sunday nights, is about to be broken up. The police have re-sorted to extreme measures and since Monday have made no less than ten

arrests. The hoodlums who cause all the

trouble constitute a big crowd. Some are wholly bad and are entitled to no consideration; others may be merely giddy or thoughtless and their prin-

where they remained during the day. About five o'clock last evening a weekegone specimen of humanity came front of eigar stores or at street cor-meandering along the alley from West helpshine they make themselves just where they remained during the day.

The barn on the William C. Johns-ton estate was used by T. J. Price for housing the pony belonging to his son, Edward. The pony was in the houser, As he walked by Mr. Brown's them, but as soon as the police turn shop he spied the discarded food on the ground. His face at once lighted up; he hesitated only a moment and then made a dive for the food, picking, in point of profaulty and ob-up the three buckwheat cakes, which he ate ravenously. Again he returned the food and devoured what remain ed.

ed. The spectacle was not a pleasant one and none could believe that any but a famishing human being would resort to such an extremity. Several persons, benevolently inclined, among them Rev. Father Feeser, chaplain of the Holy family convent, happened along about the time of the occurrence and learning of the affair had their sym-pathy aroused and they caused a dilig-ent search to be instituted for the man but the hungry individual had sudden-ly disappeared and he could nowhere be found. ed and found the board fence which

Injured in Runaway. Howard, the nineteen-year-old son of Councilman John L. Russell, met with a bad accident about five o'clock Monday afternoon and in to a late Monday afternoon and up to a late hour last night the full extent of first injuries could not be accertained. Howard was engaged in driving

livering goods in the vicinity of the P. & R. station when an accident of some sort occurred, as the result of which the young man was thrown ont of the wagon and the horse ran away. Just what happened no one seems to reless wagon was caught as he was running down Wahnut street while the driver was found lying near the depot, only half conscious and unable to tell what had taken place. harmed of the officers had discovered the identity and caused the discovered the ide

As soon as the horse and wagon were returned to the store another driver took them in charge and started out to hunt up Howard. Meanwhile the lat-ter was carried into the station and well cared for. When the wagon ar-vined ho was phoned in it and them to

and make the rest of the second second what had there is another arrest in store for occurred. Dr. Barber was called, who them, when there will be no remitting made a careful examination but was unable to find any symptoms of con-cussion of the brain or other serious iety.

G. W. Myerly, East Front and Cettar G. W. Myerly, East Front and Cettar injury. It seems two places and was blazing briskly. The big crowd that had assembled made a rush to Front street and were repaid by witnessing some very ex-peditions and well directed work of the fire department, which in a short structs and that he would come around all right in a few days if he remained in the burning barns were previously set pedictions buildings nearer the burning barns were previously set pedictions of all that he would come around all structs are the same effective a time had the fire on the roof extin-the same effective pedictions of all that he would come around all structs are the same effective th G. W. Myerly, East Front and Cedar streets a square away, was on fire at two places and was blazing briskly. The big crowd that had assembled

very easily placed in position by re-moving the fish or splice plate and in

The Danville Stove and Manufactur-ng company has broken ground for he new fire proof building, in which Daniel Foster Ross succumbed last evening at 8:30 o'clock to the compli-cations that followed the slight injury are to be housed the patterns used a he received about ten days ago when he plant. The fine collection of pat he wrenched his leg on a loose board he wrenched his leg on a loose board just outside his home. The abscess that set in on Sunday kept the young man in the most ag-onizing pain, that lasted almost until terns belonging to the works repre-sents quite a hundred thousand dollars

in money and probably could not be replaced for that sum should they be destroyed, to say nothing of the delay that would be sure to ensue while new the end. Yesterday morning the physicians in attendance gave up all hope of recovery, but the sufferer remained conscious until about 4 o'clock yesterpatterns were being made. It will be recalled that the recent fire at the Stove Works broke out in the wing of the building in which the patterns were stored—that some of them were lay afternoon. Daniel Ross had a large circle of

Feast of the Passover.

lamaged by fire and smoke and tha nity. the whole collection escaped destruc tion by the narrowest possible margin To better protect the patterns it was at once decided to erect a new build-ing at least approximately fire proof. The work was necessarily delayed until the snow disappeared and the frost passed out of the ground. The buildarsed out of the ground. The bind ing being crected is east of the plant at a safe distance away. It will be of prick 120 feet long and 36 feet wide, 2 feet to the square. . There will not e a window in the building, light be be a winnow in the building, light be-ing admitted through twenty sky lights in the roof. The door will form the single opening in the structure. About one hundred thousand brick will be required for the building and following brothers and sisters: Mrs.

Add to this their swagger and bravado, their crowding and jostling on the sidewalk and we have conditions more in keeping with a town on the frontier than an old municipality like Danville where the blessings of civilization are these are already on the ground. The stone, also, which are from the dismantled blast furnace, are delive The work is in charge of J. F. tague, the veteran carpenter of the stove works, who has superintender the construction of all the buildings supposed to manifest themselves in the construction of all the buildings, that have been erected in connection with that plant for many years past. George Beyers has a contract for the stone and the brick work of the new building. The work will be rushed along very rapidly and it was stated yesterday that by the last of May the new pattern house would be completed and in use. general quiet and orderliness. On Sunday night the Foodlums did their worst and they have been paying the penalty ever since. One group took ession of the sidewalk in front of Udelhofen's tobacco store and anothe the street corner at J H Cole's hard

Preliminary Survey Made.

There is no doubt but that the re-onstruction of North Mill street uner the Sproul good road act of May , 1905, will be one of the early imovements set on foot in the borough his year. The second preliminary ste in the actual procedure was taken on last Saturday when Borough Surveyor George F. Keefer assisted by Street Commissioner E. S. Miller made a urvey of the street. survey of the street. From this survey a blue print will be made, which will be sent in to the State highway department and will form the basis for further proceedings as prescribed by the act. The survey nows that some excavation will be ecessary in reconstructing the street

> less than was expected. The committee of council composed of Amos Vastine, Jacob Boyer, John Hughes, George Jacobs and T. W. Bedea, accompanied the borough sur-veyor Saturday and from now on will keep closely in touch with the succes-tive atoms of the work. They are do. and starting a new home rather than to remain in bondage, where while neavy burdens were imposed on them their material wants were all suppli-

Sea.

Not all of the seven days of the Passover are holy days in the strict sense of the term, only the first and the sive steps of the work. They are de termined, they say, to take advantage termined, they say, to take advantage of every moment of time that can be gained and that if their efforts count for anything by the Fourth of July the work will be well under way. The visit by the full committee Satseventh day, as it was only on these days that the bible prescribes holy convocation in the respective houses of

All Jewish citizens have supplied hemselves with a sufficient quantity urday seems to have decided the ques-ion as to whether the whole street shall be paved or a portion of it mac-adamized. All now are in favor of a pavement from Center street to the P. & R. railway crossing, even if not beof matzos and as to opportunities for eligious uplifting during the Pass religious upinting utiling to much that Rabbi Zeisler will conduct the ser-vices in a befitting manner and make yond on the couple hundred feet of the thoroughfare that lies between the he occasion very impressive. railroad crossing and the Mahon township line. Northumberland Presbytery.

APRIL SHOWERS.

Four days of April sunshine were followed with gentle April showers last evening which settled the dust

Northumbergand Presoyery will be held at Montgomery on Monday and Tuesday, April 16th and 17th. The meeting will convene at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the first day. The opening sormon will be delivered by the meticing addrets the Ber Conthe retiring moderator, the Rev. Geo.

EXPRESS BUSINESS IN DANVILLE

The removal of Adams Express office into separate quarters, which will take place early this week, has turned the thoughts of many of our older resi-dents back to a time when the express business here was on altogether a dif-tement forching. In some seture

business here was on altogether a di-terent footing. In conversation Satur-day Robert Adams, who was connected with the express office here for forty-three years, gave an interesting descrip-tion of the beginning of express business in Danville, of its developmen and the various changes that have affected it

E. W. Conkling was the pioneer of the express business in Danville. The first express company to do business here was Howard & Co. In 1854 when friends among all classes in this vic-He was a member of Montour Castle, No. 186, Knights of the Gold-en Eagle and of the A. A. of I. S. & T. Workers. He was employed at the the Catawissa railroad was completed as far as Catawissa Mr. Conkling ran a wagon from Catawissa to Danville daily. When the railroad was finished Reading iron works, and with his fel-low workmen as well as with others off our townspeople he was respected and admired for his quiet and pleas-ant manner and for his pleasing per-sonality. He is probably remembered best by a number of Danville records daily. When the railroad was finished as far as Danville the express business here properly commenced, Mr. Conkl-ing being the agent of Howard & Co. A couple of years later the Interna-tional Express Co. secured exclusive privileges for its business on the Cata-wissa railroad. Howard & Co. then retired but did not leave the road. They continued paying railroad fare of messenger daily, who used a carpet bag carrying small packages and mon-ey. Howard & Co. took the case to the courts and received a decision setbest by a number of Danville people as the captain of the naphtha launch as the captain of the naphra haunch that he operated on the river after the old bridge was swept away. The deceased was twenty-six years of age, and is survived beside his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, by the

ey. Howard & Co. toos the set of the courts and received a decision set William Common, Mrs. Charles For-ney, Frank, Susan, Etta, Tillie and Elsie give equal facilities to all as far as they are able. In consequence of this decision How-ard & Co. again went on the railroad,

In common with Jews all over the the two express companies occupying the two express companies occupying it together. This did not continue long, the International giving up the contest and retiring. After a few years Howard & Co. was merged into the Central express.

world the congregation of B'nai Zion is making preparations to celebrate the feast of the Passover, which will be-gin on Monday evening next and continue seven days. The Passover ser-vices will be held in B'nai Zion tem-The latter company also did the exple on Monday evening at 7 p. m. At 10 a, m. Tuesday Rabbi Zeisler will deliver a Passover greeting. press business on the Lackawanna &

press business on the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg railroad, but withdrew from the latter road after it was acquir-ed by the Delaware, Lackawanna& Western company, which did its own express business for a time. Eventual-The feast of the Passover will be The Passover will be celebrated the world over by the Jews. The Passover lasts seven days from the eve of the fourteenth day of the month of Sivan until the eve of the 21st of express business for a time. Eventual-ly discovering as other railroads in the East have done that the express business is more satisfactorly carried on by an outside corporation, the D. L. & W. Co. gave the United States the same month. During all these days no Jew eats leavened bread, and any show out and started or the att mat-in celebrating this feast, they eat mat-zos, known as unleavened bread, as their ancestors did after their miracul-Express Co. the privileges.

About 1871 the Sunbury & Hazleton ous deliverance from bondage in Egypt and on their march through the Red

About 1871 the Sunbury & Hazleton railroad was completed and the Cent-ral Express Co. secured the express privileges over it, which company was merged with Adams & Co. express that continues to occupy said road. Adams & Co. succeeded the Central on the Catawissa railroad. After the latter road was controlled by the P. & R. railway company Adams & Co. held privileges until the P. & R. people organized their own express company. The feast of the Passover called Pas ach is celebrated in commemoration of the deliverance from Egypt where the Jews had been oppressed by the Pharoahs. To the credit of the Jews it is stated that they were the first of all the nations who had the courage to assume the burden and to take upon themselves the responsibilities incidorganized their own express company In 1887 Adams & Co. purchas express business from the P. & R. rail way company and operated on said way company and operated of said road for about two years. Then find-ing that the business could be reached at nearly all important points by the Pennsylvania railroad Adams & Co. threw up the contract with the Read. ing and have since done all their busi ess here over the Pennsylvania rail

> Mr. Conkling continued to be agent Mr. Conking continued to be agent here up to the time of his death in 1887, at which time Robert Adams was appointed agent of Adams & Co. ex-press. Mr. Adams, who was connect-ed with the business from its inception ontinued as agent until 1897, when he continued as agent until 1897, when he resigned and A. H. Grone was ap-pointed agent. Mr. Grone continued in charge of Adams & Company's busi ness up to the present. As previously stated he will be succeeded by William M. Sechler, after the office is remov

The regular spring meeting of the forthumberland Presbytery will be The express business in the early days was something entirely different from what we are accustor ed to at

"At the time the Catawissa railroad was started there were no fast freights. Freight trains as a rule were very The Feight trains as a rule were very H. Hemingway, D. D., of Bloomsburg. Among the more important matters to come before the meeting will be the reports on the condition of the church-es, and the state of religion by the Rev. William Charles Hogg, of the First Dresbetrain a charge of Williams

Beaver, who owned the company stor

and an individual known as Cheap

John, who conducted a store, got int

a rivalry in the sale of blankets; at

Howard was engaged in driving Murray's delivery wagon and was de-livering goods in the vicinity of the names of the offenders determined to the cutting and filling will be much less than was expected. let off with a reprimand after paying

remains to be seen whether they will live up to their promises or fall back into their evil ways. Should the lat-ter occur they may rest assured that there is another arrest in store for them, when there will be no remitting of flues and they may evropt to remain

are all recorded. The returns made up to yesterday show ten births for March, but that is probably only half the and courteous manner, all of which admirably qualify him for a position will be shown later. Durnumber that ing the past, since the new law has en in effect, the births and deaths have pretty well balanced

of Danville, Mahoning, Valley, Mayberry, Liberty, Cooper and West Hemlock townships. It embraces the Hospital for the Insanc

Soloist With Sousa.

In the advance notices in the New York papers of the engagement of Sousa's band at the Hippodrome, which will begin April 8th., the name of will begin April 8th., the name of Ross Millhouse, cornetist, is mention-ed as one of the four soloists. The othoists who are classed with Mr. Millhouse are Elizabeth Schiller, so-

Lowrie--Knoble.

Miss Ella Knoble, of near Elvsburg and Mr. James Lowrie, or hear Elysourg, hospital for the insane, were married by Rev. Joseph E. Guy, at the par-sonage of the Shiloh Reformed church yesterday afternoon.

The Crest Minstrel Co.

The Crest Minstrel Company will give an entertainment in Heddens' Hall Soon will the snow shovel and the at Washingtonville, Saturday even April 7th.

on the bench. Not a few of our towns people yesterday had the pleasure of meeting him for the first time and all alike were favorably impressed. Judge Evans will hold his first court in Danville on Saturday, beginning a 9:30 a. m. This is the regular date fo

court. It seems, however that there are no cases ready for argu-

nent so that the session will probably shipped to Philadelphia. not be a long one but will be occupi The remains of the blast furnace that ed mainly by motions and matter that sort and will afford an opportun ity for all parties to get well acquaint

On Thursday of next w eek the mat ter of a receiver for the Danville and Millhouse are Elizabeth Schiller, so-prano; Jeanette Powers, violiniste; be argued before Judge Evans in the and Herbert Clarke, corructist. This is et

be argued before Judge Evans in the coart house here. William Kase West will represent the potitioners and James Scarlet the trolley company. The next regular term of court will begin on the fourth Monday of May. arlier.

Judge Evans was informed yesterda that there will be two homicide case for trial. On Saturday a venire w he issued for drawing jurors for t May term. Sixty will be required.

ber of deaths in February were twen-ty. The number of births for March have not all as yet been turned in to the local registrar. It will probably be the 10th of the month before the births are all recorded. The returns made up to yesterday show ten births for March, of personal magnetism and dignified was extinguished. Mrs. Prout who occupies the adjoining premises deni-ed that there was any fire at all on her side, as she was employed eleswhere and was not even at home during the day. BLAST FURNACE SITE. The large hot water heater main-tained in connection with the blowing engine that still remains at the Bes-semer blast furnace was loaded on the cars yesterday preparatory to being shipped to Philadelphia.

Four Months Fuel Stored

still lie on the site do not present a pleasing picture. Viewed from East Market street, especially, the apacet is positively dispiriting, one that might The set of the stock on hand, one set imates of the stock on hand, one set imates of the stock on hand, not be calculated to give a stranger a These vary from forty to seventy mil-very high estimate of the town. A lions, Conservative coal operators say that the stocks of coal on hand through-states that by the first of June in all probability the site will be cleared. It is seen resulting the country amount approximately to 50,000,000 tons, of which 30,000,000The set of the set of meet all demands for a period of fou

Hit by Cannon Ball.

Everett Foresman, a four-year-old boy who resided with his parents at New Columbia, above West Milton. Was struck by the fast northbound Reading passenger train known as the "Cannon Ball," Monday afternoon painter took Mill street yesterday af-Soon will the snow shove and the "Cannon Ball," Monday afternoon painter took Mill street yesterday at-ice pick give way to the grubbing hae and received injuries from which he garden rake. died an hour later. of the work all seem to agree.

The model, which had to be ham-mered out in a blacksmith shop and consists of several different plates riveted together, presents a somewhat the earth dried off. The country roads, which up to last week, were perfect quagmires, are already drying off and åt a few places the highways are get-ting durits.

ing dusty. An occasional robin is seen about

town and there seems no reason to doubt that spring has come to stay John Keim the brick manufactur has everything in readiness at his yards to begin the making of bricks. has everything in readiness at his yards to begin the making of bricks. He will likely commence moulding next Monday, if not before.

The farmers are not discouraged at lo away with the bolts the late spring. A well-known agri-culturist the other day explained that in a season such as the present the crops are likely to mature just as early the unevenn of rails and do away with the bolts which add much to the cost of rail-road construction and are unsatisfact-Anna, Harry Wertman, Miss Amelia Lehman, Wesley Cooper and children, Grace, William and Walter, Miss Ida ory in other respects. Mr. Rishel there as when spring opens up in March. In fore, was very readily granted per-mission to use the D. L. & W. track the event of the latter a certain amount Moser and Miss Isabel Snyder. of cold unseasonable weather is likely to follow in April. which retards th

ty mil-in giving his invention a trial and there is no doubt but that the railroad people are watching the result of the mately tag with aging a surface and the surface and growth of crops. A very favorable circumstance th

present year lies in the fact that ow-ing to the absence of frost in the est with quite as much interest as the inventor himself

200 Miles of New Road.

State Highway Commissioner Hunt er expects to build more than 200 miles

Rob-tion for this year's appropriation for The State support for the building of roads degree are likely to prevail.

issioner Hunter to every township in the State

First Presbyterian church of Williams port. Surprise Party.

that time it was no unusual thing inload half a car load of big be A pleasant surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. sent by express. An extensive business was done during the war of the rebeland Mrs. William Wertman, Grand and Honeymoon streets, in honor of Mrs. lion, not only in sending boxes to the hundreds of boys in the army, but also in shipping goods to George McAlpin, a sutler, who received great quantities Wertman's twentieth birthday. Musi and games helped to pass the even after which refreshments were serv Those present were: Mr. and Mrs of provisions from Neal McCoy of George Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jersevtown. athan Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook, and children Charles, Stella and

Has Removed to Riverside. Rev. Charles Barnitz, former pastor

of St. Peter's M. E. church, River side, now retired from the has moved to South Danville en up his residence in Mrs. S. K. ner's dwelling on Gearhart stree Hum The Minstrel Association of Lehigh ear St. Peter's church. It was twelve years ago that Rev. Mr. Barnitz pastor at Riverside. He liked place and formed attachments t He liked the owever, and now having retired from the ministry he has decided to make his home there. Rev. E. T. Swartz the pastor, being too ill to officiat Rev. Barnitz will occupy the pulpit at St. Peter's M. E. church on Sunday next, morning and evening.

There is plenty of evidence seen

F. P. Angle Manager.

raised by the students

The pure food law does not define daily between the teeth of minors to prove that the cigarette law is still be-ing violated.

University has disposed of funds in its ground the late snow in melting sank dramatic performances by giving \$100 to the base ball team, \$25 to the la-crosse team and \$15 to the University Y. M. C. A. The association elected into the earth, which is now saturated with water to an extent that could no

have been attained under any other circumstances. Under the growing crops everywhere will lie a great res-F. P. Angle, manager; F. V. Bechtel, sistant manager : J. W. Stair.music

ervoir of moisture, which will hurry

al director, and L. The al director, and L. Thomas, stage man-ager. —Philadelphia Press. along the crops during this month and next when drought conditions in some

The snow heaps are growing beauti-

