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DR. W. P. ANGAR, 	County Superintendent W. D. Stein- back. Supersystem out of the secondy- seven teachers of the county were in at- readiance.	were present. Brainles the ambit of the bills, the prim- cipal business transacted was the grant- ing of a permit to d. b. Alchard, of	yearenday aiter a visit with Mrs. Ida. Baldy, Weat Mahoning street. Mrs. Mary Baker, of Shamokin, visit- ed meands in this entry real-order.	brench. Instantich as no cause, were ready for trial, court adjourned multi afternoon as soon as the coll call of the Jury was	other churches are continued. Inc. Dr. C. W. Heither, president of Snearchanna University at technogroup, delivered the address. Resides the congressitional	nnd Watchman Yonnig. Fin hopa are sach about statuun putra old. Thus are changed with income. You meeting using of which they are	brown off, familing in themeters already norms distance from the building. An other motion being in a tree wat of the mill. Fort of the roof on the sectors
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Equipped with the intent and areas insproved particulations and propagated to execute the most different works.	M. J. Deen, vice presidents, and F. W.	mill on North Mill street. To construct this suitch it will be necessary to nor about three feet of the street in front of	Mrs. 1-in Hably visited simbury friends yesterions,	When court convened in the after noon Joseph Acor and William E. Young	Newman.	About a week ago Secton A. N. Am: merman of the connectory overheard some	still the property of the Reading from Company, but it is expected that papers will soon be signed transferring it to J.
	tional exercises were combucted by		Harry Wilson, of Sunbury, was in	were appointed tipstaves. W. Kass West, Ecq., and ex-Judge	Singing, "All Hail,"	boys talking. One of them was one of the boys now in jail, who was heard to	E. Richard of Bloomsburg.
DR. C. H. REYNOLDS, (PORMERLY OF CATAWISSA).	143th Psalm. Dr. Warren Darst, of Ada, Ohio, made	permit was unanimously voted down, not even Mr. Jones voting for it. Mr.	Hugh Qoick, of Rupert, was in Yown vesterday meeting.	detendant, made an application to have	Sincing, Quartet.	say: "You ought to see the dandy store we've got." Mr. Ammerman had	so that open circuits prevented the lighting of many of the street lamps
DEN2182.	the opening address, giving a general talk of interest to teachers.	Goldsmith then made a motion, which was carried, in which the permit was	and a state of an internal to the	the case of Henry J. Misho against Robert McClelland go over the term.	Treasurer's report.	hal been in the tool house for several days. The next time he went there the	during the early part of the evening. On the South side shutters were blown
Office, Opposite Boston Store, Danville, Fa	occupied the second period with some	granted on condition that Mr. 42ichard fill in the street on the west side as much	Mrs. Jacob Ackerman left for Boston vesterday after a visit with her parents	uchar, a cumunitike or munimulant	Ladies' Auxiliary report. Singing, Quartet.	stove was missing from the place. He immediately connected the miss-	off, gates were unhinged and many large branches were blown from trees.
Dentistry in all its branches. Charge Moderate and all work Guaranteed. Established 1894.	interesting chemical experiments, which illustrated the common laws of nature. The experiments included tests to de-		Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maier, Mill street.	and Churles Chalfant, representing the plaintiff. They urged that if the case is put over it be with costs for subpoena-	a second access on the adventers are are	ing stove and the conversation that he had overheard. The case was reported to some of the cemetery officials, and an	Much Damage at Lewisburg, Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 21The heavy
	the experiments incomed tests to we termine the purity or water, tests for limestone, etc.	ing him to widen the street under the direction of the Street Compissioners as	visited friends in this city yesterday.	ing witnesses, etc., to be paid by the		investigation was made.	wind this afternoon blew the roof from
CONDENSED NEWS.	Dr. Darst then closed the session with				showed that the last year's work at the	the Fillinger boy. It was claimed there that it had been purchased of the	place. The roofs were also blown from
	pedagogy.	borough.	vesterday for a business trip to Philadel-		encouraging. The membership is about	boys for fifty cents. The stove had been blackened and was being used by	The large stack of the electric light sta-
The rise in temperature is much ap- preciated.	Tuesday morning's session was open- ed by the devotional exercises, conduct-	Commissioners were directed to notify	Arthur and William Leighow, of	against the Reading Iron Company. The		the boys in a shanty that they occupied	ble to operate the plant. The town is
Painters, carpenters and tinsmiths are all busy.	Darst, of Ohio, Dr. T. R. Croswell, of	the residents living in the vicinity of J. B. Cleaver's stable to take care of their	Northumberland, were in this city yes- terday.	Henry M. Hinckley and Charles Sidler,	A's throughout the world, showing their benefit to young men and their value as	Dr. I. H. Jennings, one of the Vestry-	accordingly in darkness tonight. Blown Over River Bank.
a bis and the the minter and	Bloomsburg, and Miss Lelia Patridge, of	surface water so that it will not create a nuisance by running into the stable as	Mrs. William M. Heddens and daught-	Esq., of Sunbury, Hon. S. P. Wolver- ton, of Sunbury, Jefferson Snyder, Esq.,	assistants to churches. He explained the work of the local as-	men of Christ church, swore out a war- rant for the boys. The officers found	Milton, Pa., Nov. 21,-A rear wing of
on are finding a ready sale.	Philadelphia, spoke on Literature, Na- ture Study and Primary Language work.		er Beulah, of West Mahoning street, are	of Reading, and James Scarlet, Esq.,	sociation, with its men's and boy's Bible	them early on Saturday evening in the	the building used for Harris' restaurant was blown off and over the river bank
Despite the rain and sleet on Satur- day evening Mill street was crowded	respectively.	The Building and Fire Committees	J. B. Schuman, at Jerseytown.	and Charles Chalfant, Esq., represent the company.	classes, reading and game rooms, parlor and gymnasium, which offer attractions	cellar of a house on Spring street near the brewery. They were in the house	during the storm this afternoon. A
with people.	ternoon exercises. Dr Darst spoke on	essary repairs made to the stove at Con-	Mr. John Fulmer, of Reading, is a	This action is brought to recover \$20,-	to invite young men. who might other-	and when they heard the officers com-	large plate glass window in the Leader grocery was blown out.
FARM FOR RENT-A large farm sit-	school government, the principal factor		Holloway, Bloom street.	000 for the death of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Barron, which was killed	Mr. Laumaster expressed his apprecia-	ing they sought to hide in the cellar. When arraigned before 'Squire Bare	Church Was Unroofed.
his county, near to markets. A farmer	should possess all that is beautiful, good,	necessary for the fire department.	George Hunt and son Alex. of Al-	when the piece of the exploded boiler	tion of the assistance in the work ren-	the boys at first admitted the theft, each	Pottsgrove, Pa., Nov. 21During the
with some trucking experience and elenty of help perferred. Address box	pure and holy, and who should direct	The following bills were ordered paid:		from the Reading Iron works was blown through the Barron house about four		one trying to "blame it onto" the oth- ers. After they told several contradic-	severe storm this afternoon the roof was blown from the Lutheran church in this
31, Berwick, Pa.	ner as to secure interest.	Regular employes \$82.50	Mrs. John McAnall. of Berwick, will at-	years ago. The next case on the court	Auxiliary and the local newspapers.	tory stories, they denied that they stole	village. Part of the ceiling of the church
A son has arrived at the home of Councilman William Deutsch on Water	Miss Patridge said that in teaching	Street work. 48.10 S. J. Welliver. 2.27	tend the funeral of Miss Edith Hunt today.		The Ladies' Auxiliary report showed that during the year the ladies held	the stove. They were committed until the January term of court. Bail was	was displaced and fell into the auditor- ium, causing damage that will require
Councilman William Deutsch on Water	language the power of spontaneous ex- pression in children should be studied,	Regular employes \$125.70	Mrs. C. P. Hancock left yesterday for	\$20,000 for injuries which Mrs. Barron is	twenty-three meetings, assisted at the	fixed at \$300.	some time and cost several hundred dol-
A month of variable weather, mostly of mild temperature, is predicted.	and a list should be made of the errors	S. A. McCoy	a visit with friends in Philadelphia.	claimed to have sustained at the same time that her child was killed.	members' receptions, held a Christmas entertainment and raised \$472.30 in ad-		lars to repair.
Game is being thinned out rapidly and	rors in phraseology.	Hugh Oliver, Sr	Harry Mears, of Rupert, was in this city yesterday.		dition to the \$115.79 in their treasury at	time that Burke has been in jail and	Mr. Maus Took Hand-Ax to His Un-
he hunters season will be short.	Dr. Croswell devoted his Nature Study talk to birds, with the habits of which	P. J. Keefer, extra work 25.00	Mrs. George Washburn, of Northum.	er, Edward Mills, Leslie McClain, Josiah	\$365.98 for repairs made to the building.	that Fillinger has been locked up twice before. They have several times been	welcome Guests. Three burglars, who wanted whiskey.
The brick work on the new annex at the Water Works is nearly completed.	he advised teachers to become better	H. R. Moore 19.45	berland, spent yesterday with friends in	Jobborn, Benjamin F. Foulk, Benjamin Steiner, Charles Robbins, James Heck-	and now have \$222.11 in the treasury.	charged with stealing chickens or some	entered the house of Charles Maus at
The Thanksgiving period is now near	acquainted. Rev. G. E. Limbert conducted the op-	S. J. Welliver	Mrs. D. M. Boyd and Miss Esther	endorn, Isaac F. Saul, J. H. Leidy and	total receipts during the year were \$2	such kind of theft. The Keefer boy has never before been in jail.	Washingtonville on Saturday night. He was awakened shortly after mid-
t hand, and the proper way to observe		American Car & Foundry Co 119.62	Cottrell left Friday for avisit in Wilk-	William H. Camp.	318.34 and the expenditures were \$2,311	Last June the Burke boy was before	night by the men in the house. As
t is to make somebody happy. Chicken thieves are again at work in	morning. Dr. Darst continued his talks on ped-	P. & R. Co, freight	Mrs. R. D. Addis and Miss Ida Hoff-	Five witnesses were sworn before the adjournment of court. They were Sup-	 The receipts included an increase to the debt of \$50, which was borrowed. 	the Court on the charge of chicken steal- ing. The Judge adjourned his case for a	soon as they saw that he was awake, the intruders demanded that he give them
his section. A shot gun heavily loaded	agogy, speaking of the four stages of	Hiram Blecher	man, of Philadelphia, are visiting their	erintendent Theodore F. Patterson,	The indebtedness of the association at	week. As Sheriff Maiers was taking him	some whiskey. Instead of complying
may be used to intimidate these rascals. The days are getting unpleasantly	mental growth, which he classes as: ob- servation, or the acquirement of know-	D. L. & W. freight	parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoffman, West Mahaming closet.	Robert Reed, Lewis Morgan, Lewis Will- lams and Edward Albeck, all of whom		back to jail the youth slipped from his grasp and escaped. He was not seen for	with their request, Mr. Maus, who is about seventy years old, seized a hand-
hort.	ledge; assimilation, or the arrangement	Death of One of Danville's Most Popular	Miss Lon Horton is visiting friends in		dress from the text: "rne giory or	some thue, during which his parents fix-	ax and started for the mon Thoy
Now is the season when complaints	of knowledge into systems; expression, or teaching others; and application, or	Young Women. Miss Edith Frances Hunt, daughter of	Northumberland		young men is their strength." He urg- ed young men to develop their strength	ed up the case so that the charge was	"stood not on the order of going, but

Now is the season when complaints about gas bills are in order.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to change its schedule, adjusting it for the winter, but whatever changes it may make, it is safe to say road is always on the watch for anything that will make matters comfortable for its patrons.

That dreadful disease diphtheria is prevailing to a great extent in many sections of the state.

Basket ball and indoor sports are returning to favor with the waning of the foot ball season.

A religious census will be taken in Sunbury on Thanksgiving Day.

An increased attendance is noticed at said is in the heart, and written poetry all the Sunday Schools. Christmas is is simply its expression in words. coming.

Already local politicians are casting sround for candidates for borough of- talk on language. This subject should er and one brother, Charles J. Hunt. fices.

Steady rain for a week will be needed to fill the streams and moisten the earth sufficiently before winter sets in.

Shooting matches will soon afford fun and amusement for sports throughout the county.

The hunter who mistakes another hunter for game has been unusually active this fall.

Hens are wearing feathered collarett- under each class. es and taking a needed rest. They seem to be relying upon turkeys, geese and ducks to claim the attention of hungry ments of which she classified as force, maws from now on until after Thanks- time, pitch, quality, stress, inflection giving. Maybe they are right in doing and volume. She described the differ so-but hen eggs are wanted all the entkinds of each of these elements. time.

The first real touch of winter weather with last summer's earnings, and sends be used in teaching small children. you on a still hunt for the ticket which calls for your overcoat, doesn't it?

During the past few months painters have been busily employed in all directions burnishing residential exteriors out money in worthy improvements.

Prot. F. J. Ross, of Williamsport, will soon open a Dancing Academy in this

The Grier building on Mill street is being re painted.

The extensions demanded for the lines of the Montour & Columbia Telephone Company are coming in so rapidly that the erection force can not keep pace with the demands. The business of the Company has grown beyond all anticipations.-Bloomsburg Republican.

See that the doors and windows of your homes are securely fastened as thieves are operating in this locality nearly every night.

H. E. Parsons, of Nescopeck, has seworks. Mr. Parsons is a student of the Scranton International Correspondence schools and it was through their influ- Foust while looking after business along of the Relief Corps. A good sum was ence that he secured the position. the Reading yesterday.

of knowledge into systems; expre Miss Edith Frances Hunt, daughter of or teaching others; and application, or Frank S. Hunt, died Tuesday night at 7:15 putting knowledge into practice. o'clock at the home of her uncle, David Miss Welsh, of the Bloomsburg Normal school, spoke on reading, urging C. Hunt, No. 104 West Mahoning street. Miss Hunt was one of the best known teachers to give more attention to expression. She said that many children and most popular young women in this tion of the traveling public. This great read poorly because teachers fail to rec- city. She possessed a cheerful disposiognize the importance of the subject tion and was the central figure in many social gatherings. and because they lack the appreciation of the literature. Miss Welsh then gave a recitation. Miss Patridge followed with a talk on primary reading urging that language into a fever, which in turn developed in- left on Saturday for a visit with relatives stand, the large crowd of spectators in ter two others. work should precede the reading, and to consumption. She was able to be up in Hollidaysburg. that these studies should be used to for a time while she was convalescing

correct the errors in the language of from the fever. At that time she was tak-Dr. Darst closed the forenoon session with a talk on poetry. Real poetry, he Consumption rapidly developed, and

ly failing. Miss Patridge occupied the first period of the afternoon session, with another

be taught, she said, so as to develop the Her mother died on July 29, 1897. powers of the individual in the way of expressing thought and pupils should write language lessons so as to obtain

byterian cemetery. they should correct their own errors. Dr. Darst delivered another address

on literature, devoting himself to a description of the different kinds of poetry, giving illustrations of each and quoting freely from familiar poems that come

children.

Miss Welsh closed the afternoon ses sion with a talk on elocution. the eleillustrating the manner in which they should be used and taught. The ele.

makes you ask yourself what you did ments of stress, she said, should never The only evening lecture during the Institute will be delivered in the High school room this evening, when Dr.

Darst will deliver a public lecture on "I, the Heir of All the Ages." Dr. Darst. and revealing that people are putting by his interesting talks on literature and pedagogy, has proven himself a deep student and a pleasing speaker, and it is believed that this lecture will be high-

> ly entertaining and instructive. Death of Mrs. Thomas Mensch.

Mrs. Thomas Mensch an old resident of Roaring Creek died at her home early only three or four days. She was eightyvesterday morning aged about sixty vears. On Tuesday she suffered a stroke in Danville. She is survived by two of paralysis and her condition grew brothers, James of this city and John of relatives in Danville yesterday, rapidly worse until her death. Mrs. Marshal, Michigan. The funeral will be Mensch was well known in this city and held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock South Danville. The funeral will be held from the home of her niece. Mrs. Elmer from the residence on Saturday morning Himes, No. 422 E. Market street. Inat ten o'clock. Interment will be in terment will be in the new Presbyterian Mount Zion cemetery. cemetery.

G. A. R. Oyster Supper. Freight Agents in Town. Traveling Freight Agents Samuel Kil-About 200 people were served at the cured the position of draughtsman at patrick, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and oyster supper given by Goodrich Post G the Howe & Polk structural tubing St. Paul; John J. Coyle, of the Erie Dis. A. R. in the Armory on Saturday evenpatch and Wilson S. Barnhart, of the ing. Stoes' band furnished music. The West Shore, called on Agent Philip H. veterans were assisted by the members

netted for the Post.

George Wilson, James Brown and Joseph Hoy, who have been employed at Castle Grove the past few years, returned to New York on Saturday. Miss Eleanor Frick, of New York, is that time witnesses were placed on the

J. Frick at the Montour Honse.

While on a visit to Brooklyn, N. Y., in August she was taken sick and after Market street, on Saturday. she came home her illness developed Mrs. Jacob Fry and Mrs. James Foster

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman spent Sunday at the home of Joseph Robinson,

en from her father's house to the home East Danville. of her uncle, on W. Mahoning street. Miss Gertrude Brown and Miss Harriet Stricker, of Shamokin, are guests at the

for several weeks she has been gradualstreet Miss Hunt was twenty-six years old on October 3. She is survived by her fathare attending the Christian Endeavor

Convention in Philadelphia. The funeral will be held from the home Mrs R H. Woolley and daughter.

of her father, No. 21 East Center street Miss Cordelia, left Monday for a visit this afternoon at two o'clock. In- in Philadelphia. practice in the art of writing and then terment will be made in the new Pres Miss Maud Bennett is visiting friends

in Sunbury. Election of Officers. Mrs. George Hullihen is visiting rela-The stockholders of the Safety Spindle tives in Shamokin. and Manufacturing Company held a

meeting for the purpose of completing Hospital, left Tuesday night for a trip to signs of fracture when bent thirty-two an organization, at the Montour House Hazleton and Bethlehem. Monday morning.

Mrs. Matilda Sheriff is visiting rela-The officers elected for the ensuing tives in Pottsville. year are: F. Q. Hartman, president;

John Eves, of Millville, secretary: A. H indent Dice, General Freight Agent Bell, Grone, assistant secretary: J. H. Gueser, Assistant General Freight Agents Auck treasurer, and U. G. Smith, manager

The board of directors consists of the and Crossley, Divison Freight Agent officers and J. B. Watson, J. A. Weitzel Grafley and Freight Claim Agent Rus-

and John Dver. The Kemmer foundry on East Market way, passed through this city Tuesday street will be arranged as soon as pos- at 12 o'clock on a special train from Williamsport to Reading. sible for a factory to be used by this

company in the manufacture of spind-Charles Wilson, of Mt. Carmel, was in les. In the meantime their goods will town vesterday. be manufactured outside to fill the or-

Miss Katie Henrie, of Berwick, is visders already being received. The first iting relatives in this city. spindles made for this company were R. D. Lunger, of Harrisburg, trans placed on the market last week.

acted business in town vesterday. Death of an Old Resident. Mrs. George Morgan, of Williamsport

Miss Mary Young died yesterday noon is visiting relatives in this city. at her home on Spruce street. Death D. J. Rogers transacted business in was due to old age. She had been fail-

Wilkesbarre yesterday. ing for some time, but was actually ill Henry Braun, of the Hotel Baldy, callone years old and spent most of her life ed on Bloomsburg friends yesternay. Samuel Dreifuss, of Milton, called or

Robert Caldwell and Frank Morgan.of Elysburg, drove to town yesterday.

B. C. Sterner, of Liberty township, attended court in Danville yesterday. A. C. Courson, of Washingtonville, was in town yesterday.

George Jacobs will return to Tamaqua today after a visit with friends in this

city. Frank Yerrick is visiting relatives in

Wilkesbarre. Bruce Dietrich, of Berwick, was a vi itor in this city yesterday.

mill that afternoon. spiritual. It was not until afternoon that evidence of interest was introduced. Up to Dr. Jennings Did Not Have Monopoly on

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. stand to simply tell of the work being done on the afternoon of the explosion. was the guest of the Misses Brown, West events of the afternoon. When the plaintiff's attorneys called

> the court room stirred expectantly. Mr. Brown is the young iron testing engine-

er, appointed by order of the court last May to test pieces of the exploded boiler to determine whether the explosion was due to defects in the iron.

Much time was occupied by Mr. Scar home of Erwin Hunter, East Mahoning let in his objections to the evidence of this witness. Mr. Scarlet wished to show

The Rev. Dr. W. A. McAtee and wife that the witness made his tests only across the grain of the iron, and that such work proved him incompetent as an

expert, and made his evidence ineffectual in proving the point sought for. The court permitted the examination of the witness.

> Mr. Brown testified that in a test for tensile strength, the piece of iron that he took from the boiler broke under a

strain of 27,000 pounds. Another piece, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, of the State subjected to a cold bending test, showed down stairs with them.

> degrees and broke entirely at forty-two degrees. He testified that these tests showed the iron of the boiler to be of

poor quality. General Superintendent Befler, Super-Mr. Scarlet objected to all of this testimony, claiming that it was incompetent, but Judge Little overruled the objections.

No more expert testimony was insell, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railtroduced. Mr. and Mrs. Barron were both sworn, an interpreter being used to take part of their evidence.

> It was decided vesterday that none of the other damage suits against the Reading Iron Company will be tried at this term of court and all of the jurors not sitting in the case now on trial were dis-

charged. The evidence for the plaintiffs was all presented in the case of Barron against the Iron company and a motion for a non suit was argued. Judge Little reserved his decision on the non suit mo-

tion until this morning. The only evidence of importance introduced yesterday was that of W. Barnett LeVan, a boiler expert of Philadelphia, who examined the boiler after the explosion. He testified that he believed

the accident was due to defects in the ooiler, caused by its improper support. While the attorneys were arguing the motion for a non suit the jury was taken to the mill to examine the pieces of

the boiler and to see the Barron house, through which part of the boiler was blown.

Mr. Scarlet argued for a non suit, contending that the expert testimony in- til Saturday, November 24, at ten a. m.

tent. Judge Hinckley made the oppos- twenty tons of Nos. 2 and 3 coal. ing argument and Jefferson Snyder, Esq.

of Reading, replied to him.

He urg They were examined simply to show ed young men to develop their strength not to be pressed pending the boy's the work that was being done at the along all lines, physical, mental and good behavior.

Robbed of His Dinner.

The question of daily bread seems to Market Street Burglaries. be an important one with the tramps

The sequel to the burglary at Dr. Jen- and thieves who have been making misnings' residence Friday morning was erable the lives of Danville citizens for Miss Gertrude Savage, of Bloomsburg, October 8, 1896, and to describe the not known until after daylight. Then several weeks. In addition to the burit was discovered that the thieves had glaries and hold-ups-raids on refrigerabeen in two other West Market street tors, pantries, chicken coops, etc., are W. L. Brown, of Philadelphia, to the residences and made attempts to en- made almost every night in town or in the surrounding districts.

When William T. Pesse arose Fri-A new method of obtaining estables day morning he could find no clothes to was pursued by three fellows Tuesday put on. Investigation showed that two morning. While Harry Haverly, one of the men suits of his and Mrs. Pease's dress were missing. The clothes were found in a first floor room, where the burglars had six o'clock, he was held up and his dinleft them after searching the pockets. Mr. Pease's silver watch was stolen. The ner pail was taken from him. burglars broke off and left attached to the vest a solid gold chain and charm worth much more than the watch. During the night Mr. Pease awoke ed his dinner pail. and noticed that a lamp that had been left burning on the dresser was not to be seen. He awoke Mrs. Pease and called her attention to it. She replied that she guessed the lamp had "gone out." It had. The burglars had gone entirely around the bed, taken the lamp to as-

Entrance to the dining room was gain ed through the only window on the first floor that was not bolted.

but a few days. The funeral was held The work of raising the main track of the Lackawanna railroad between the Friday morning at ten o'clock from the When Mrs. Marie B. Rhodes retired on Thursday night, she left a dish of round house and the State Hospital is family residence at Grovania. The Rev baked beans and other food in the about completed. The switches adjoin-D. L. Fogleman officiated. refrigerator. Friday morning she ing this section will also be raised and found the dish on the kitchen table. graded. The maximum change in grade The food had been eaten by the burglars will be two and a half feet. The section for aday's sport at Mausdale on Thankswho gained access to the house through crew has also completed the re-building window. Nothing else was taken, al- of the switch running into the North giving, beginning at ten o'clock, consisting of rifle and shot gun target shootthough the thieves had thoroughly Branch mill. The yard crew of this road is again working steadily. After the ing, blue rock and live bird trap shootransacked all parts of the house. ing and contesting for choice poultry. coal strike was declared off all hands re-The thieves also attempted to gain an

entrance into Arthur H. Woolley's returned to work. sidence, West Market street, as indicated by the marks on the wood work of Demand for this Specialty. the tool with which they made an un-The Welliver Hardware Company is successful attempt to pry up several meeting with great success in the sale of windows. the Edgar stove pipe radiator and large The burglars also attempted to open shipments are made daily. General

several windows at the residence of Dr. agents and selling agents are being ap-C. Shultz, No. 100 West Market street, pointed in desirable localities and sevbut they did not gain an entrance there. eral salesmen representing the Welliver company are making a specialty of this

Orchestra for Social Club. patent. The radiators are manufactur-The Penn Social club will have an or ed in Wilkesbarre, but next season it is chestra in the near future. Many of the the intention of the company to make members play various musical instru- them here, provided that it can be done ments, enough to make up a fair orcheseconomically.

An organization of this kind will add to the social side of the club and will afford much entertainment. Rehearsals will begin in a few days.

Bids for Coal.

The undersigned will receive bids un-

troduced by the plaintiffs was incompe- for thirty tons of Nos. 4 and 5 and

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went at once," forgetting their thirst in their haste. Mr. Maus had never seen any of the men before.

Died at Coffeyville.

On Sunday evening a telegram was received by Mrs. Mary Freeze, of Water street, informing her of the death at Coffeyville, Kansas, of her daughter, Mrs. George Francis, who died from heart disease. Mrs. Francis was fiftythree years old, being the oldest of nine children. Besides her mother and brothers and sisters in Danville, she is survived by a husband and four sons, all of whom live in the West. Mrs. Francis spent last summer with her mother in

this city. employed in dismantling the Bessemer steel plant, was going to work about

His Seventy-First Birthday.

Death of Esther Krum.

ania, died on Thursday afternoon at

four o'clock. She was ill of diphtheria

Mausdale Gun Ulub Shoot.

The Mausdale gun club has arranged

Thieves Got no Chickens.

of Samuel Scott, who lives on the Bloom

road near the Mechanicsville school

house on Tuesday night. They were

heard and frightened away before they

Death of an Infant.

John, the five-months-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. John A. Fox, Cherry street,

died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The funeral will be held from the resid-

ence tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Interment will be in the Odd Fellows'

Will Have Sunbury Guests.

will probably be run from Sunbury to

Death of Henry Jenkins.

ing at his home in Washingtonville. He

was about eighty years old, and death

Henry Jenkins died on Saturday even-

Beaver Lodge No. 132 K. of P. will en-

secured any fowls.

cemetery.

was due to old age.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry-Rempe, died Sunday | tertain the K. of P. lodges from Sunbury

after a week's illness with diphtheria. She on Thanksgiving night. A special train

death will be deeply mourned by all South Danville on that evening.

Thieves broke into the chicken coop

Jacob Blecher was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends at his home Mr. Haverly was walking along the near Buckhorn yesterday. It was his Lackawanna track and was just about seventy-first birthday. Those present passing the Danville Rolling mill when from this city were: Mrs. P. H. Cotner, three men confronted him and demand-Mrs. S. Books, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. W. H. N. Walker, Mrs. Emma Mapstone, Mr. Haverly could not see the fellows Mrs. H. Blecher, Mrs. Cora Pitner, Mrs. very well in the dark, except to deter-B. Foulk, Mrs. Charles Cloud, Mrs.

mine that they looked like tramps. William Steinmiller, Mrs. C. A. Reese They took his dinner pail away from and Mrs. George Edmondson. him, and disappeared in the darkness in

the same direction from which they sist them in their search, and carried it came, from a secluded part of the mill Esther, the fourteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krum, of Grovproperty.

Ohanging the Grade.

Death of Helen Rempe.

Helen, the four-years-old daughter of

wasa bright and winsome child. Her

friends the family who sympathize with

the parents in their affliction. Until

taken with this illness, the child had en-

joyed excellent health, and it was not

supposed that her case was dangerous

until Saturday.