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### CONDENSED NEWS.

Open up the gutters on these thawing

The country roads are in a bad condi-

March usually produces a big snow storm.

All kinds of merchandise stocks bought for cash. A. Trattner, York, Pa. The grand jury room in the court

house has received new paper, which adds very much to its appearance. The lenten services in the Catholic

churches of this city have been notable for the interest shown. Elaborate Easter music is being pre-

pared by some of the church choirs of his city. The rural schools are drawing near the

lose of the term. The stove Works has 55 moulders emloyed at present. An unusual number

or this time of the year. \*The groundhog and coon have made a ecord this year that will fix their repuations for many years to come. This me they stand in with Hicks. Coles. eVoe, the goosebone and the oldest ahabitant, and together they have iven a genuine old-fashioned winter.

The Penn Social club has placed in heir rooms a handsome upright oak ookcase. Harry Gable, engineer at the Polish

rewery, will remove his family from Vilkesbarre to this city. They will rede in the Mayan home, Cherry street. A. F. Ploch of Frosty Valley, a gradnate of Russel's short hand college, has ship building Company at Camden,

Preparations are being made on the hiladelphia & Reading Railroad and s branches for a number of improveents to the tracks. In many places w ballast will be laid, and new ties ut down. These improvements are ways made after the frost is out of the

Danyille's health record will show up avorably in comparison with any other ity of its size in the country. The annual assessment books are being

repared at the County Commissioners'

The Rev. Erskine Wright is preparing harge class for confirmation on Friday, Jarch 29th. There is evidently a hitch between

ie man who makes the weather and ie people who build spring bonnets. Mrs. Hannah Pitner of Riverside, who as occupied the Van Nostran residence unbury street, during the past year ill on April 1st. remove to the Welsh ansion.

Some fine Easter flowers are being lown by florists.

Now is the time to agitate the good ads question. Miss Lizzie Foulk, a graduate of Rus

Al's short hand college, has accepted a osition as stenographer with the Welver Hardware company. Miss Mary Mills, who has been ill at

he Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, is uch improved. Miss Mills is a trained arse in that institution.

Many people admired the exhibition hand painted china ware in the winw of Brown's stationery store Tuesay. The work was done by Miss Kate kman, of Roaring Creek, and is very

A new maple floor will be put down in er. The new company is composed of ne engine room at the Silk Mill next A. Walters, Dr. G. S. Frank, John P. eek. This plant was never in a more Condo, James C. Smith, A. Zerby, of purishing condition, the silk vaults be- Millheim; C. P. Hancock and F. C. Angle

O. B Sweitzer, who fell on the ice in nt of the Best property, Mill street, January 19, sustaining a bad sprain his right ankle is able to leave his use with the assistance of a crutch. Danyille is well located for business manufacturing purposes and every fort should be made to secure new in-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bird, of Riverside ertained Mrs. Wesley Morrall and R. Shannon, wife and daughter at dinner

Ars. Mack O'Connor, of Mausdale, was en very critically ill last evening. Dr. Vintersteen was called in attendance.

CHILDREN'S AT TRINITY

Rev. Orlando G. Heck Expects to be As- Unique Entertainment at The Armory Fri- Brief Mention of the Doings of Your Friends Interesting Exercises at St. Peter's M. E. A Policy for \$3,000 Insurance Renewed Young Townsman's Unpleasant Experience signed to a New Charge.

Rev. O. G. Heck with the coming conference completes five years as pastor of dancing class in the Armory Friday night the Trinity M. E. church. He has no was indeed a most unique entertainment Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth, West Mahoning while one not wholly unique yet marks assurance that he will be returned to his The class of twenty-eight, some as charge. On the contrary it is very like- young as four and a half years and none ly that he will be assigned to a new field. over 14, went through with as nice a land, spent Sunday at the home of her Rev. Heck has no reason to be ashamed piece of masquerading as one could de-father, Theodore Hoffman, Sr., Lower of the work that has been accomplished sire to see and that, too, in spite of the Mulberry street. during his pastorate. The church has fact that they had received only one increased in membership; its finances course of instruction consisting of ten are in a sound condition and it has pros- lessons. They are quite accomplished pered along all lines. Following are in dancing, their performance in several some facts and figures gleaned in an in- of the numbers being little short of remarkable.

terview with the pastor yesterday: At the beginning of the pastorate there The costumes of the juveniles was a were 204 members, of these 170 remain, great feature of the entertainment. The the others dying or removing by letter. little boys-nine in number-were all in

near future. Both the Sunday school ended with a two step.

condition. During his pastorate at the Trinity M. Miss Moyer. E. church Rev. Heck has married 51 Miss May Books presided at the piano couple, officiated at 90 funerals, bap- during the evening. tized 96 infants and 10 adults. He has preached 616 sermons, including revival sermous, and has made over 3000 pastoral visits.

For Non Support and Desertion. eccepted a position with the American husband has not been living with her form an idea of the environment of this cepted a position. Hence the suit

and the defendant by Raloh Kisner. \$200 bail.

Societies All Represented.

at 8:30 p. m. to take action in relation to Bill 189 before the Legislature, which No better opportunity will ever be had if passed, would very materially affect all to learn this story. The performance beneficial societies within the state. Information was received to the effect

that the bill was given its quietus in the ommittee and therefore no further ac tion was considered necessary. The the chairman if necessary.

Named as Trustees.

A dispatch from Harrisburg Monday evening states that Governor Stone has sent to the Senate the names of the following gentlemen to be trustees of the State Hospital in this city for the term of three years: F. W. Crider, of Belle- J. B. McCoy. fonte; B. H. Detwiler, of Williamsport; O. F. Harvey, of Wilkesbarre; Howard Lyon, of Williamsport; M. H. Kulp, of Shamokin, and James Scarlet, Esq., W. K. Holloway, Charles Chalfant, Esq., and W. L. Gouger, of this city.

Mr. West Manager.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Central Knitting Mills Company of Millheim, formerly the Harrison Hosiery Company Thomas West was made general managmouth.

Speiser and Phile Take First Money. The live bird shoot at Berwick yesterday consisted of two ten-bird events. In the first Speiser and Phile of this city. divided first money with Reed of Berwick, each hitting 8 birds out of 10. In day, the targets being blue rocks.

Will Exchange Pulpits.

CARNIVAL

day Night.

The carnival by Miss M. Neta Moyer's

The membership at present is 324, being evening dress. That they looked very a net gain of 120 during the five years, or cute goes without saying and they were an actual addition to the membership of not lacking in politeness and gallantry, 154. These were practically all brought toward the little ladies, neither, as they into the church through evangelistic ef- carried through their parts in the dance. orts, very few joining by letter. This The program of the carnival consisted crease will appear the more marked of twelve numbers, starting with a waltz. when it is stated that during the six pre- There was a two step and a polka, folceding years there was an increase of lowed by a fancy dance, "La Violet," only 16 in membership. A class of 42 which was very gracefully carried probationers was received this winter. through by Miss Marion Jones. The The pastor has been his own evangelist, next dance was "The Lancers," by the receiving no outside help at any time. class, which was followed by "The Giddy Neither has the material side of the Girls' Dance," one of the features of the work been neglected. During the pres- evening, in which the performers were 8 ent pastorate new stained glass windows little girls arrayed in long white dresses have been placed in the auditorium. The and wearing large hats covered with yesterday. audience room has been thoroughly re- flowers. There was a "Sailor's Hornmodeled, making it one of the finest in pipe" by Reber Moyer and a "Spanish was in Danville between trains yester- the debt was raised. the city. The carpenter work was all Tambourine," which was executed by day morning. done by the pastor's own hands, includ- Lorene Philips and Elsie Gulick in a ing raising of floor, changing of pulpit costume of scarlet organdie. A "Skaters' platform and building choir loft. Our Schottish" by the class was followed readers are familiar with the improve- by a cake walk. Each of the contestments made last summer, which include ants was arrayed in a high hat and carthe completion of the towers, raising ried a cane. Their movements were the large one 30 feet and the small one amusing in the extreme and most of the 10 feet; a new pavement and new stone time quite graceful as each one tried to steps in front of the church. The im- carry out his or her idea of what a cake provements at a conservative estimate walk ought to be like. Lewis Williams

cost not less than \$2,000, all of which and Marguerite Evans took the cake. has been liquidated. A sufficient sum is The "May Pole Dance," in which the on subscription to paint the exterior of participants were ten little girls dressed the church, which will be done in the in white was very pretty. The carnival

and Epworth League are in a flourishing At the close of the program the class was treated to ice cream and cake by

Story of the Reformation.

with the life and times of Martin Luther at the home of Mrs. Schwartz's parents, accomplished. which was produced by Mrs. H. E. Munroe under the auspices of the Trinity | honing street. Gilbert Fenstermacher, of Valley Lutheran church in the opera house township, was arraigned before Justice last evening was largely attended and Hunter yesterday charged with desertion proved to be a most interesting entertainand non support. He was arrested on ment. The story of Luther's life was told a warrant sworn out by his wife, Abigail by Mrs. Munroe in a very lucid manner past has been taking a commercial Fenstermacher, who was the chief wit- and was illustrated by very good stereopsince 1891. In the interim she has sup- remarkable man. The important events

health failing she recently appealed to and tableaus in which 200 people took Wilkesbarre. her husband for help, but he refused. part. The costumes worn were historically correct and were magnificent. The The defendant swore that his wife had "Diet at Worms" was well presented locked him out of the house and that he and the exact dialogue used as is given friends yesterday. considered himself justified in the course in the history of this great trial. The he had taken. The complainant was important characters as well as the minrepresented by Hon. H. M. Hinckley or ones were played in an easy manner, the usual nervousness of amateur per-Fenstermacher was held for court in formances being entirely absent. The different scenes were all costumed with great care and beauty. The marches and grouping in the ensemble scenes showed A meeting of committees from all the good results of Miss Reningers ex- day. beneficial societies of this city was held cellent training. Appropriate music last evening in K. G. E. hall, Mill street, was introduced in every scene. No one should miss seeing this performance.

will be repeated this evening.

Mission Band Musicale. The young ladies' mission band of the Mahoning Presbyterian church gave a meeting adjourned to meet at the call of musicale at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moore, Ferry street, Monday eve. The city yesterday. He has secured emfollowing program was rendered: 

Miss Ammerman. Baritone solo...... "A Knight of the Olden Time." Charles Lyon.

Piano solo..."Grand Polka de Concer Miss Neta Moyer. Recitation. n......"Big Sister's Beau' Miss Lizzie Russell. 

Spring song..... Piano solo..... ..... Miss Moyer Soprano solo..... "Gypsy Love Song" Miss Ammerman.

There were about 50 present who enjoyed the music very much. During the evening refreshments were served.

Thought it Was Dynamite. ng completely filled up with stock to be of this city, and Thomas West, of Ply- Mr. J. W. Lowrie and family, of place Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Christ Strawberry Ridge, sustained quite a Episcopal church. Interment was scare Thursday night. The household made in Odd Fellows' cemetery. The was suddenly awakened by a loud report accompanied by a sound as of shatter ed glass, which shook the entire house. The report suggested an explosion of Joseph Jr., who resides at the parental dynamite about the premises and the home. the second match Speiser of this city, members of the family were soon upon and Boone of Bloomsburg, each hit 8 out their feet. A search failed to disclose of 10. The shoot will be continued to- any damage until some one happened to peer into the dim recess of a bay window, when it was discovered that a high farewell surprise Monday evening at 14 The funeral will take place on Saturday shelf containing a number of flower pots Bloom street, prior to her departure for morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at er of his right hand badly crushed on The Rev. F. S. Vought of St. Peter's and jardinieres had given way at its her home in Ohio: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Rush Baptist church. M. E. church and the Rev. A. B. fastening and with its burden fallen to Thompson, Mrs. Heck, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs The deceased is survived by three sons, shears and was about to pick up a piece Bowser of the First Baptist church will the floor. The flowers were very choice Stickle, Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Kear, Mrs. Stephen, of Shamokin; George B. M., of of iron when his finger was accidentally exchange pulpits next Sunday even- and the loss altogether is quite to be re-

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

and Acquaintances.

Mrs. Henry Kortenhaus, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and street. Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Northumber-

Mr. and Mrs. John Girton and daughters, Cora, Ella and Lulu were the guests

of Bloomsburg friends over Sunday. Miss Helen Jameson, of Berwick, spent Sunday at the Jameson homestead on West Mahoning street.

Mrs. Samantha Jameson returned from a visit in Plymouth on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quick, of Rupert, are guests at the home of James

Shultz, East Market street. Mrs. Sarah Kimerer of Shreve, Ohio, who has been visiting her son, Dr. J. R. Kimerer, Bloom street, left Tuesday for a visit at Beech Creek.

Dr. J. P. Hoffa, of Washingtonville was in town yesterday. John R. Winters who has been visit-Mowrey street, left last evening for his

visitor at the Holy Family Orphanage built. Mr. Shannon paid a fine compli- subject that could possibly come up in road track the man stopped and when

home at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

D. J. Rogers transacted business in Sunbury yesterday.

Robert Morgan, of Williamsport, was in town yesterday.

was in Sunbury vesterday.

Raymond Hummer, of Bloomsburg, was a visitor in Danville yesterday.

to Sunbury yesterday. town yesterday.

business in town yesterday.

James Connelly, of Wilkesbarre, is

visiting James Ryan, Mill street. Frank Newbaker, who for some time course at Russell's Business College, left.

F. C. Derr transacted business in Cat awissa vesterday. Mrs. A. Geisinger visited Bloomsburg

E. S. Gearhart, Esq., was in Bloomsburg vesterday. Dr. Jno. Sweisfort was in Sunbury ves-

terday. last evening in town.

E. F. Williams was in Berwick vester-Thomas Murray was in Bloomsburg

vesterday. Lewis Bloch will return from Chicago Saturday.

J. E. Moore had business in Blooms burg yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove returned from a visit in Williamsport yesterday. Charles Cruikshank, who has been working in Pittsburg, returned to this ployment at Curry & Vannan's machine

Mrs. S. P. Dietrich, of Sunbury, was a quest of Mrs. J. H. Cole vesterday. C. C. Fisher, Esq., of Catawissa, was

in this city on business yesterday. C. P. Hancock, F. C. Angle, Esq., and Harry Ellenbogen transacted business in Catawissa yesterday afternoon.

T. F. Mover spent yesterday afternoon in Bloomsburg. Rev. Adolph Meyer was in Blooms ourg yesterday.

Chauncey A. Keeley, of Selinsgrove, visited friends in this city yesterday.

Death of Mrs. J. D. Hahn. Rebecca, wife of Joseph D. Hahn, died at her home, Ferry street, on Saturday morning, aged 55 years. She had been ill for three years suffering from paralysis and neuralgia, The funeral took deceased is survived by two daughters: Mrs. James Buchanan, of Philadelphia Mrs. Charles D. Evans, of Rockdale, and

Farewell Surprise.

The following ladies of Trinity M. E. Mrs. Roundsley, and Mrs. Grove.

#### THE MORTGAGES WERE-BURNED

Church Sunday Night.

St. Peter's M. E. church, of Riverside, Sunday night celebrated an event, which a condition of finances which may be nowadays. As set forth in these columns Thursday last St. Peter's M. E. church is out of debt and Sunday was set apart for the burning in the presence | chase was considered at last meeting is of the congregation of the two mortgages, one of \$200 on the church property | On motion of Mr. Keefer the matter was and the other of \$800 on the parsonage. laid over until next meeting. The exercises were full of interest and

at times impressive. After an anthem by the choir Joseph hand of \$9720.06. the growth of the congregation and the sale. The congregation then went back articles manufactured from both the ing his sister, Mrs. U. G. Gulick, on into the school house, but it soon de- grain and the straw. The cabinet is a notion to leave for Sunbury. When Rev. Diselcamp, of Locust Gap, was a 1878. Six years ago the parsonage was ufacture and art and illustrates every to the station. Upon reaching the rail- ber were hens, sitting, the eggs being ment to the Ladies' Aid Society, through a study of nature work. The price whose efforts a very large proportion of of the cabinet is \$75. The cabinet casion for a quarrel and remarking that

Druggist John Waters, of Catawissa, Ladies' Aid Society, followed with some was referred to the supply committee very interesting and felicitous remarks, for further consideration. dwelling on the methods that had been . R. D. Gilbert, a representative of Dodd employed to raise funds, the kind treat- Mead & Co., appeared before the Board ing nearly severed, in addition to which ment and generous responses met with. in the interest of the International Cy-C. D. Evans, of Rockdale, attended Not only Methodists, she said, but all clopedia, which he wishes to introduce the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Hahn yester- denominations, helped them. The en- into the schools. On motion of Mr. tire debt wiped out incurred by building Keefer, this also was referred to the Harrison C. Kase, of South Danville, the parsonage was \$1170, which include supply committee. ed parsonage furniture and \$50 for a new Daniel H. Adams was in Bloomsburg roof on the church. She concluded with \$3000 insurance issued by W. H. Ama fervent expression of thanks.

Mrs. Wesley Morrall sang a solo. after which Rev. F. S. Vought made The following bills were approved and and Sunbury were soon in pursuit of the an address. The debt of \$1000 he said ordered paid: Edward Fallon made a business trip had been paid off in five years. At last Teachers and janitors. conference \$300 remained. It was on his Will G. Brown..... Samuel Hartzell, of Numidia, was in own proposition that he returned to W. E. Young..... Riverside, his desire being to wipe out Charles Mottern..... S. M. Williams, of Mt. Carmel, had the remaining indebtedness. The trust Morning News ...... ees and pastor liquidated \$200 and the B. G. Carpenter & Co..... Mrs. Joseph H. Schwartz and Mrs. Ladies' Aid Society \$100. He now leaves U. S. Express Co..... The story of the Reformation dealing Anna Lindsey, of Plymouth, are guests for a new field feeling that his duty is Standard Gas Co.....

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Yerrick, West Ma- There was an anthem by the choir, af- Dr. Geo. G. Groff... and other officials of the congregation | William Miller..... took their position in a row inside the rail. The two written instruments to be disposed of were placed upon a salver held by Trustees Joseph L. Shannon and ness. According to her testimony her ticon pictures so that all present could yesterday for Mainville where he has acmatch burning each separately. As the Miss Etla Peifer and niece, Mary Paules | flames ate up the mortgages the conported herself and two children. Her of his life were given by a series of scenes returned last evening from a visit in gregation joined in singing hymn No. 42, "My Savior First of All."

At B'nai Zion Synagogue.

The B'nai Zion synagogue was crowd- ing room occupied, the crowd extending ed Sunday afternoon, the occasion be- half way down the stairs. And still they ing the Purim exercises of the Sabbath came, many trying to force their way up school. The attendance was very large, the steps. They were unable, however, lights. It has 3 boilers, each of 100 among those present being a number to get through the phalanx of men and from Bloomsburg and Berwick. The women and soon gave up, regretfully Bloomsburg and Berwick scholars were leaving the building. James Rausch, of Shamokin, spent all present and acquitted themselves The pictures, indeed, were produced very creditably. Miss Gertruce Heim with splendid effect. As one gazed up- and is used only until midnight or a little played the "Prelude" most beautifully. on the long vistas of stately and ornate after, when a portion of the lights are No better pianist has Danville ever had. architecture displayed upon the canvas After a short address by Rabbi Meyer, it was hard to realize that he did not see | the smaller engine of 150 horse power is n which he explained the Purim festiv. before him the real objects. Beginning al, the exercises began. During the af- with the imposing gates, or entrances to electric incandescent switch board each ternoon the choir of the Mahoning Pres- the exposition grounds, he presented in of marble with polished brass mountbyterian church sang two anthems in succession views of the different palaces, ings have been installed in the plant. its usual efficient manner. The first bridges, government buildings, towers, one, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" fountains, &c. Dr. Adams' mind is wel! was especially well rendered. The en- stored with facts relating to the Exposisemble and solo work was perfect. Miss tion and his address together with the Ammerman sang a soprano solo with a fine illustrations carried with it an imviolin obligato in a faultless style. Her mense amount of solid instruction, givsympathetic singing always gives the ing a better idea of the great event than listener much pleasure and Sunday could be gleaned from any other source. she was in particularly good voice. He was able to enter upon a full descrip-Charles Lyon's rendition of "The Lost tion of but few of the world marvels Shepherd" was excellent. His baritone that were shown at the Exposition. One voice was exactly suited to the song. of these, which interested the audience Mr. Wyle and Miss Heim played a Hungarian Faulasia in very good style. The the world." This, Dr. Adams said, weighs exercises concluded with the singing of 971 carats, is some 3 by 2 inches in size 'America'' by the children and congregation. The synagogue was tastefully decorated with bunting and potted plants. At the conclusion of the exercises the children and all taking part were given a box of candy.

In the audience were a large number outside the Jewish faith and it is safe to

say that every denomination in Danville

Will Give an Entertainment. The children of the Salvation Army Sunday school and Band of Love will give an entertainment on Saturday evening, March 16, in the hall on Ferry street. future. A silver collection will be taken at the loor to help the children raise their Target for "Self-Denial" week. A very interesting program has been arranged, dialogue on the Ninth Commandment being a special feature. Everybody wel- in charge of Eusign and Mrs. Heift re-

Death of Benjamin Swank. Benjamin Swank, a well known resi dent of Rush township, who sustained a stroke of paralysis Saturday last, died church tendered Mrs. Sarah Kimerer a early yesterday morning aged 79 years.

#### SCHOOL BOARD IN SESSION

Monday Night.

The School Board held a regular meetpresent as follows: Orth, Green, Burg- unoffensive colored man may lose his life said to be seldom met with in churches er, Harpel, Barber, Werkheiser, Keefer, and a resident of this city came near flood, which impeded travel and oblig-Fenstermacher and Curry. The supply committee reported that the cost of the two cabinets whose pur-

stimated at not less than \$32 for both. Treasurer Schram presented a state

nent of finances showing a balance on L. Shannon, president of the board of J. C. Zea appeared before the Board trustees, delivered an address, tracing in the interest of A. J. Tiffany's nature cabinet. He occupied nearly an hour successes and failures encountered in en- exhibiting specimens of the cabinet. In deavoring to acquire a house of wor- illustrating silk culture he showed the ship. The congregation was organized 30 worm in different stages of development, years ago with a class which worshipped | the skein of raw silk and the manufactin the Riverside school house. A church | ured fabric into which it had been wov- known as "Barnum." He refused to the flood began to subside. Apprehendwas erected and dedicated in 1872. The en. There were cards devoted to minercongregation was unfortunate and the als, as lead, zinc, copper, bronze, brass, edifice-which is at present known as &c., and the uses of the same. Wheat Grace Chapel--in 1876 was sold at sheriff was shown along with specimens of the of hours at Kessler's and was very troubcided to undertake the building of an- very comprehensive and seems to ex- the porter, as was his custom, started chickens, which were confined in coops other church, which was dedicated in haust the subject of mineralogy, man- for the train the stranger preceded him

seemed to impress the School Board very

On motion of Dr. Barber a policy for merman on the school buildings was The porter is in a serious condition. ordered renewed.

American Book Co.....

Dr. Adams' Big Audience.

The illustrated lecture on Paris and the Exposition of 1900 given by Dr. W. day night was the most successful of the course of free entertainments if the immense audience attending may be taken as a criterion. Seldom was the hall ever crowded to such an extent before. Every seat was filled and available stand- and the plant shows up as one of the

very much, was the "largest diamond in and is valued at 5 million dollars. It is owned by a syndicate of capitalists and when on exhibition was guarded by several men.

Bell-Good.

both of this city, were married yester- o'clock. A short literary program, in- Thursday, March 7, and was buried last day afternoon at two o'clock. The cer- cluding singing, recitations and the Saturday at Numidia. The deceased was bridesmaid; William Cripps attended the this will be the box social. All friends groom. Mr. and Mrs. Good will go to and members of the church are requesthouse keeping on Ash street in the near | ed to prepare boxes and enjoy the even-

Ensign and Mrs. Heift in Charge. The handsome home for the Salvation Army at DuBois, which was dedicated by Consul Booth-Tucker on Tuesday is cently of this city, who will reside in the building. Several of the Philadelphia newspapers yesterday contained cuts of is to be finished by April 15. Many of

Finger Mashed.

Leon Moyer who is employed at the Reading fron Works had the index fing-Tuesday night. He was working at the Lunger, Mrs. Hennigen, Mrs. Goodall, this city, and Theodore, of Mayberry struck by a sledge hammer in the hands of a fellow workman.

#### OVER ZEALOUS **OFFICERS**

The town of Northumberland early ng Monday night. President Fischer oc- yesterday morning was the scene of a cupied the chair. Other members were stabbing affair, as the result of which an which at many places during Monday

> achieving an unpleasant notoriety. When the D. L. & W. passenger train west, pulled into town Tuesday night among the arrivals was a stranger in a the back water began to find its way inbadly intoxicated state. In addition to his unsteady gait, and beliigerent mood chants all along the thoroughfare were he was distinguished by chin whiskers, a a busy set during the early hours removmoustache and a white hat. He first ing their goods to the upper stories of went to the VanKirk House and after fooling around there awhile he left, com- gan to fall before any but the deeper plaining that the rates were too high. As

he departed he picked up a ladies' valise

which he took with him.

He applied for lodging at Kessler's a bed from a nigger." He spent a couple second stories of their houses. lesome. Shortly after midnight he took o'clock in the morning. John Eisen-"Barnum" came up he soon found oche "didn't like a nigger any how" he Mrs. Eli Hoover, president of the favorably and on motion of Dr. Curry it drew a knife and began to assail the defenseless colored man. The latter attempted to ward off the blows and was badly cut about the arms, one thumb behe was stabbed twice in the abdomen. In the fight which ensued the porter threw his assailant between the cars. The latter evidently realizing his position crawled out and ran away, soon disappearing in the darkness. He left behind the stolen valise and his hat. ed away. Beyond this, it appears, no

The police of both Northumberland would-be murderer. Some of the officers \$1468.00 lin Sunbury got it into their heads that 2 30 because the man came down the road he 5.00 must have come from Danville and tothose registered at the Packer House 4.15 was a gentleman from this city they went up stairs and called him out of his 4.20 best known young men and the officers forenoon took him in hand again. accounts the diligent officers were still in

prospects of finding him.

Well Equipped Light Plant. The improvements at the Standard Electric Light Works are completed most conveniently arranged and best equipped in the state. It has a capacity of 225 are and 2500 incandescent

horse power. The new 300 horse power engine i giving very satisfactory service. It is a monster, with a sixteen foot fly wheel, cut off. From that hour until morning used. A Fort Wayne arc and a general

Observance of "Pasach." The next holiday on the Jewish calendar will be "Pasach," which will occur on the evening of the 14th day of "Nisan" or according to the Gregorian calendar on Wednesday evening, April 3rd, at 7 o'clock and will continue for eight days. The observance of these days is in commemoration of the exodus of the jews from Egypt under the leadership of Moses. During this period "Matzos," commonly called the Easter A. J. Leniger, of Danville, Secretary and cake is eaten in place of bread. The congregation of the B'nai Zion synago- manstown, General Manager.-Sunbury gue will have special services during Daily.

Box Social. A box social will be held at the Trinity | Frosty Valley, and well known in this Miss Naomi Bell and Thomas H. Good M. E. church, Saturday evening at 7:30 city, died at Almedia, Columbia county, emony was performed by Rev. D. L. phonograph, will be rendered. A uni- a veteran of the Civil War, a member of Fogleman at the parsonage, on Bloom | que feature will be the reports from all | Company H, 93rd Regiment, Penna. street. Miss Dillie Nungesser acted as who have earned a dollar. Following Vols. He enlisted September 25, 1861, ing socially. Refreshments including ice cream, cake and candies will be serv

New Green House.

Two new green houses will be built at Castle Grove this spring. Each house from D. J. Rogers of this city. will be 320 feet long. J. Hutchins of New York, is the contractor. The work the smaller buildings and farm houses will be painted and general improve ments made over the entire estate.

Members of the "Orient," Knights of Pythias, will enjoy a banquet at the Armory Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be pres-Committee.

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#### FLOOD ON MAHONING CREEK

High Water as A Result of Sunday Night's

The heavy rain of Sunday night was followed with a general rise of water, assumed the proportion of a dangerous

ed industries to shut down. Mahoning creek at this place was on a rampage, and early Monday morning to the cellars on Mill street. The merthe stores. Fortunately the water be-

cellars were flooded. The entire locality known as "The Flat" was submerged. On Centre street the water extended up to the People's hotel. By this time it was quite late store. About 10 o'clock every cellar was and the only one to meet him was the filled with water, which was on the colored porter, Harry P. Snively, better verge of entering the first stories, when have any thing to do with the colored ing a higher rise the families on Centre man, swearing that he "wouldn't take and Bank streets had moved into the

The creek began to overflow about 4 hart is deploring the loss of 14 valuable in the rear of City Hall. A large numvery choice. The water rose rapidly and the chickens, coops and all, were swept away before the owner was aware of it.

At Mausdale the cellars of the two

stores owned by William Lawrence and E. S. Delsite were flooded and a small quantity of goods damaged. The Chillisquaque creek at Washingtonville as usual overflowed its banks, flooding the public roads and rendering travel impossible or dangerous. The water was within 4 inches of being as high as at any time in its history. Eight poles belonging to the Montour & Col-

damage was done.

The Annual Break-Up. The ice left the river at this place about half past 5 o'clock Tuesday morning on an eight fcot flood, which during the forenoon rose to a height of 1.00 wards morning learning that among fifteen feet. The breaking up of the ice is usually a great attraction to our citizens, but owing to the early hour at which it occurred, Tuesday, the best 22.20 room, when they began to ply him with part of the spectacle was lost except to 4.80 questions, which were impertinent if a very few. During the greater part of 1.80 nothing else. The ledger is one of our the day, however, the side walk of the river bridge was lined by men, women consigned to the flames. The trustees E. W. Peters, com...... 21.25 could discover nothing that would and children watching the big masses of 3.50 tend to criminate him. They were not ice as they drifted onward, breaking insatisfied, however, and during the to fragments with a groaning sound as they struck the piers or silently passing but finally dropped him. At last out of sight as they swept under the bridge. The ice, which did not seem search of the stranger with but little more than 10 inches or a foot in thickness, passed off the North Branch quietly enough. Twice during the forenoon it stopped running here but only for a short time. At Wolverton, however, there was a big jam, which did not break until about one o'clock in the

afternoon. The West Branch is clear of ice as far

north as Lock Haven.

Pastor and Wife Surprised. The parsonage of the Shiloh Reformed church, Bloom street, Tuesday evewas crowded to the doors by one hundred and fifteen of the parishioners, who had assembled in honor of the first anniversary of Rev. George E. Limbert's pastorate. The affair was planned as a surprise by the ladies of the church and was very successfully carried through. Both Mr. and Mrs. Limbert were taken entirely by surprise. Light refreshments were served, after which the party withdrew, leaving as tokens of their esteem an elegant upholstered chair for Mrs. Limbert and a revolving chair for the

A. J. Leniger Secretary.

pastor's study.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Uganda Cigar Company held at Harrisburg Monday, A. L. Jackson, of Chicago, was elected President, N. B. Shultz, of Philadelphia, Vice President. Treasurer and J. H. Witter, of New-

Death of a Veteran.

John Stuart, father of Jacob Stuart of

and was discharged June 27, 1865.

A Gift From Mr. Rogers. St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Mt. Carmel was dedicated Tuesday with impressive services conducted by Bishop Talbot. The church is a very handsome one and is free from debt. The baptismal font was a present to the church

Business Change.

The grocery store formerly run by James Martin, No. 310 Mill street, in the Lyons building, has been purchased by Cromwell Bros. The store is being remodeled and a new line of fancy groceries will be put in. The store w s reopened this morning.

The Story of the Reformation at the opera house last night was much enjoyed.