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CONDENSED NEWS.

Tear off the old calendar.

December had a record for weather. Beautiful snow has been greatly dis figured so far this winter.

The annual house hunting period will now begin. Christmas greens decorate many an

ash barrel now. Farewell to old 1901. It has been a

great historical year. Now don't forget to change the date

when you write that letter. One of the valuable horses belonging

to the Washington Hose Company very sick of pleural pneumonia. He under treatment at Veterinary J. J. Kline's stable, East Market street. Very little hopes are entertained for his re coverv.

Basket ball enthusiasts are counting on a hot game at the Armory on Friday night between the team of the Susque hanna University, of Selinsgrove, and the home boys.

Simon Long, aged 75 years, died at his home in Wilkes-Barre vesterday morning from injuries received at the recent big fire in that city. During the fall from which he never recovered. He Wilkes-Barre for over half a century, independent fortune. The deceased was is a "mule."

well known in Danville. Danville has suffered from the usua epidemics which occur in all cities at certain periods of the year, but the people have always assisted the Board of Health and their co-operation has been most happy. It is conceded by all that to make the existence of a death-dealing case of disease a news matter does a town or a city great harm. People talk about it and magnify the danger, busi ness and traveling men avoid the place as they would the plague and consider able trouble results all around.

It's all right to be glad that the old year has closed but it has been a kind year to most of us, and is entitled to a respectful, if not an affectionate fare

Miss Ada F. Foust and Franklin Boy er, both of Grovania, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Rev D. L. Fogleman, Bloom street, Tuesday night. Mr. Boyer is an employe at the State Hospital for the insane.

The music furnished by the Penn So cial orchestra at the Opera House Tuesday night was much enjoyed and was in keeping with the performance. The orchestra was made up with an instrumentation of ten. Herbert Wyle con-

Alfred Jacobs of Pittsburg, spent last night with his parents in this city. The usual holiday hours were observ

ed at the Post Office yesterday. Entertained by Miss Harris.

A pleasant company of young $\,$ people were entertained by Miss $\,$ Mary $\,$ Harris at her home, Lower Mulberry street, Tues day night. Those present were: Misses Mary and Tillie Pritchard, Jennie Foulk. Sylva Cromley, Heber Lloyd, Charles this city and the Bloomsburg Wheel- the tendon and the bone. When remov-Leniger, Arthur Campbell, Charles Hart and Charles Woods.

Special Services.

There will be services in Shiloh Re formed church, Bloom street, every even ing this week and next, with the exception of Saturday evenings. The services begin at 7:30 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday, Januar 12th. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. Fogleman's New Charge.

Rev. D. L. Fogleman and wife will

Buried Yesterday.

The funeral of the late John Cromley, Cooper township, was held vesterday from the Lutheran church at Grovania. joining the church.

Montour

Looming Up.

of several have already been suggested

The borough this year ha, a Chief

year, are as follows: First Ward, Will-

McLain was appointed by Council last

summer to serve during the unexpired

In the school board the terms of the

Ward, Dr. F. E. Harpel; Second Ward,

Jonathan Rudy, of Mahoning town-

ship, retires from the Poor Board of the

Danville and Mahoning Poor District.

The choice of a candidate this year

Large Glass Broken.

A large pane of glass in the window of

Walter Breckbill's name is associated

quietly in front of the building when a

young man of his acquaintance passing

Officer Voris was one of the first on

formed of the accident and he at once

proceeded to have a new glass inserted.

Electric Light Installed.

The South Danville station was illum-

inated with electric light for the first

time on Saturday night. Some nine 16-

candle power incandescent lights are in-

stalled inside the station, arranged so as

to afford light where most needed in the

office, waiting rooms, baggage room,&c.

comtemplated, are three 32-candle pow-

er incandescent lights, which seem to

The only arc light in South Danville

is installed at the store of J. H. Kase. It

is on the outside just above the door-

way. It helps to illuminate the interior

of the store room and throws a great

deal of light along the sidewalk former-

ly very dark, thereby proving quite a

Located by the X Rays.

Mrs. Harriet Jones, Church and Low

from Williamsport, where she under

At his suggestion Mrs. Jones accom-

panied him to Williamsport, where she

entered the private hospital of Dr. Nutt.

als, which are valuable for their fur.

premises.

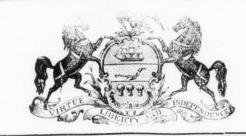
Mr. Woll is not discouraged in his ven-

bordering on blood poisoning.

answer the purpose very well.

boon to pedestrians.

therefore, falls to the township.



American.

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1902.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

EDWARD CORMAN'S. FEBRUARY MULE

Our townsman, Edward Corman, has The February election is only little mule which he at any time could sell over a month distant and already sever for \$500. A high price, it is true, but all of our citizens, who cherish a laud Mr. Corman bases the value upon quo- able ambition, are wondering what their tations contained in the Philadelphia chances might be for election to succeed Record" of last Sunday, which had a the retiring borough officers. The names column article on "Mules."

A mule let it be understood is not by their friends, so that no matter how necessarily a long-eared quadruped soon the election may be here it is not which we associate with the towpath likely that it will find a dearth of canand the coal mine. Among those vers- didates in the field. ed in the science of coins and medals a
It is not too early to consider the ques 'mule" is a name applied to a very rare tion of filling the borough offices for the oin, peculiar in that through caprice or ensuing term and if the proper care and mistake, or as a matter of experiment, discrimination be exercised in the selecit is hybrid, being coined with two obtion of men the time will be well spent. verse or two reverse types accidentally Each of the offices to be filled carries issociated. Thus it will be seen a head—with it a public trust and to elect a man on both sides would be a "mule," or one whose judgment and integrity are not with a head of the year 1899 joined, say, beyond question is a mistake that will o a tail of year 1815. Such specimens, sooner or later be regretted. lowever, were mostly made in colonial imes, and as they were coined only by Burgess to elect to succeed the late John those in authority and supposed to be O. Moyer, whose death occurred last destroyed immediately, it is at once apsummer. The retiring councilmen, this parent why they should be rare.

The "Record" article stated that there iam W. Davis, who was elected for one are only two such colonial pieces known, year to succeed the late John Rebman one owned by Robert K. Idler, the other Second Ward, R. W. Fetterman: Third by Phineas Adams, of Philadelphia. Ward, Joseph Jones and G. L. McLain Their united value is not less than Fourth Ward, George Laurer. Mr.

After reading the article Mr. Corman bethought himself of an odd piece of year at the late Samuel Goldsmith's colonial money which he had dug up in term. the back yard of his residence some years ago. A representative of this following directors will expire: First paper Tuesday was permitted to exmine the old coin. In every particular Grant Fenstermacher; Third Ward, it would seem to answer the description Jacob Fischer; Fourth Ward, Walter O. of the rare hybrid coin described by the Green 'Record' and therefore it must be a

'mule. It is a large copper penny. On the byerse side is the head of Washington, vearing a long queue, surrounded by the legend, "Auctori Connec;" on the reverse side, instead of the usual print employed even at that time, in which the egend "one cent" was conspicuously Dr. I. H. Jennings office, Mill street, was displayed, there is a goddess of liberty, accidentally broken Saturday night. evidently also a "head," surrounded by the inscription "Independence." This with the mishap, but he is hardly re side bears the date of 1788, but there is sponsible for the loss of the glass as acnothing about the coin to indicate the cording to his story he was standing value, whether a cent or a dollar.

That Mr. Corman feels very much inerested in his discovery goes without by, in a spirit of fun, ran up against saying. Those who own old coins will him with such force as to throw him inlook upon them with new interest after to the window. The crash of the glass progress of the fire Mr. Long received a this and it would not be surprising if as it rattled on the pavement startled many an old collection should be hauled pedestrians for a square or more around. ed over very carefully to see whether the spot and the young fellows who during which time he had amassed an in the number there may not be one that figured in the accident were quickly

Well Known Merchant Dies.

Barton G. Waples died at his home at Grovania Friday morning after a two weeks' illness, aged 61 years. The deceased was a former resident of this city and one of the best known men of this section. He was the son of Captain Waples and was born in Almedia, Columbia county, where he spent many vears of his life. On the 9th of last month he moved to Grovania, where Outside, in lieu of the arc light at first since 1882 he held a partnership with C. D. Garrison in the general merchandise ousiness and where he was also interest ed in the lime and stone business. Death was due to Bright's Kidney disease.

The deceased was never married. He s survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Fisher, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Sara Lyons, of Norristown.

McCaffrey-Lennon.

P. J. McCaffrey of this city and Miss Sadie Lennon of Bloomsburg were united in marriage vesterday. The ceremony was performed in St. Columbia's church, Bloomsburg, at high noon, Rev. Father er Mulberry streets, Saturday, returned Murphy officiating. Miss Mary Lennon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and went treatment for a very odd accident. Thomas Tooey attended the groom. The Some two weeks ago while cleaning newly married couple drove to this city carpet she ran a needle into the index in the afternoon, proceeding to their new finger of her right hand, which broke off home on Ash street. Those from this city a short distance below the eye. She was Mrs. Kelly's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse that attended the wedding were: Mr. unable to extract the needle, which in Beaver, Pine street. and Mrs. John Pegg, Mr. and Mrs. John | the course of time became very painful, O'Connor and son Thomas, Misses Mary, her hand and arm swelling badly. Elizabeth and Anna Tooley, John Dr. Wintersteen was called who re-Brady, Patrick McCaffrey, Sr., and alized that the case was becoming grave. Miss Maggie Lennon.

Danville Wins at Bloomsburg.

The game of basket ball at Blooms- The finger was exposed to the X rays burg, Friday night, between the team of and the needle located lying between men resulted in another victory for Dan- ed it was black, indicating on the part of ville, the score being 28 to 16. Follow- the patient a very dangerous state, ing is the line up: DANVILLE.

GaskinsattackE. Lewis. BedeaattackMoore.	Thieves Who Stole Skunks.
	The skunk farm of Francis Woll on
Klase	Montour Ridge has been robbed during
OberdorfdefenseHolmes.	the last few days. A few weeks ago
SechlerdefenseRichie.	this paper gave an account of Mr.
Summary: Goals from fleld—E.	Woll's odd venture explaining his plans
Lewis, 2; Moore, 1; M. Lewis, 4; Richie,	for raising skunks and bull frogs. A
1; Gaskins, 2; Bedea, 2; Klase, 8; Sech-	large number of skunks were already in-
ler, 2.	stalled on the farm, confined in an en-

Basket Ball Friday Night.

leave for Denver, Lancaster County, on There will be a game of basket ball in of fine skunks at Shamokin and toward Wednesday next. Rev. Fogleman has the Armory on Friday evening between evening he took them to his farm with been pastor of St. John's German Luth- the home team and the strong team of the intention of installing them with eran church for 14 years, this being his the Susquehanna University, Selinst the others. first charge. His new mission is the grove. The playing of the Danville Arriving at the place to his dismay he Lincoln Parish, consisting of five con- boys, who have already two victories to found every skunk missing. The fence their credit, this year speaks for itself, was torn down and according to appearwhile the Susquehanna team has no ances a pack of dogs had been turned in mean reputation, so that a lively and to dispatch the nauseating little animinteresting contest may be expected.

Rev. D. L. Fogleman officiated. Inter- Catawissa people attended the Mildred repetition of the robbery by building a on Walnut street. The house was built brew Union College of Cincinnati and Brewery, was Tuesday presented with keep those New Year's resolutions long the club rooms last evening presented a ment was made in the cemetery ad- Holland performance in this city Tuesday house and installing a watchman on the in 1893. It was formerly occupied by will graduate as rabbi from that insti- a gold watch by the employes of the night.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. ELECTION

Friends and Acquaintances.

Miss Alice Dennen and Miss Laura Sunbury.

Lewis, Montour Row. returned home at noon, yesterday.

and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Church street, ditorium of the church. Gerald Gross, of Bloomsburg, spent he day with friends in this city.

Miss Myrtle Snyder, Front street, risited friends in Bloomsburg yesterday. Station Agent W. R. Clark entertained his Sunday school class, at his home

in South Danville, Tuesday evening, afternoon from a visit with friends in spoke were: George Fox and William Northumberland.

friends in Northumberland. Miss Bertha Womelsdorf of West

Miss Grace Ware, Bloom street, re-

Share, Cooper street. Martin Landau left yesterday for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alice Fetzer and Miss Maggie Hawke, of Lewisburg, are guests of Mrs. Lizzie Perry, Ferry street.

Mrs. W. F. Kellar of Wilmington Delaware, returned home Wednesday M. C. A. rendered several fine selecafter a visit at the residence of John tions Jones, Gulick's Addition.

Sydney Hoffa and Clyde Heddens of Washingtonville drove into this city

the guest of Mrs Lewis Richard, Church | tendance present. The following offic-Miss Mary Harris, Lower Mulberry treet, is visiting friends in Bloomsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hershey were a Sunbury, yesterday. James DeWitt of Lynn Centre, Ill. eturned home vesterday morning after a

isit at the residence of Dr. A. T. De-Witt, Riverside. nolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Klase, Water street.

Misses. Alice and Helen Hoffman, West Mahoning street, were visitors to 1902, Charles V. Beyers, George Wert-Sunbury, yesterday. Mr. and M.s. Thomas Curry of Sun- D. F. Eyerly; alternates, Wilson Lambury spent New Year's at the Curry berson, William Stratiff and A. Childs.

Mrs. Anna M. Bodine and Curtis Cook of this city and Mrs. Fanny Taylor of taken to task. Dr. Jennings was in- Philadelphia, spent New Year's day at the home of James Steiner, Klinesgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Oswald, Church street, spent yesterday with friends in

> Sunbury. Winters, in Sunbury.

Morris Ellenbogen, of Wilkesbarre, is visiting his mother, on Lower Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Straussner of Kelly X Roads are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hornberger, Upper Mulberry street.

Miss Mary Bates, of Nanticoke, who has been the guest of Miss Ella Murphy Riverside, returned home vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harlan of Scranon visited friends in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Peifer, of

Wilkesbarre, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peifer, Mill street. S. R. Kreeger of Philadelphia, is circulating among old friends in this city Mr. and Mrs. Murray Newman of

Hughesville are visiting in this city. Miss Lou Kahler returned to William sport yesterday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. K. Pursel, Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelly of Sunoury, spent New Year's at the home of

Miss Henrietta Baldy Lyon, of Williamsport, is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. H. Jennings, West Market street.

Miss Lulu Morgan returned to Kings ton vesterday after a visit with the Misses Bassett, Mill street. Mrs. H. H. Yorgy returned to Wilkes barre Tuesday after a visit with the Misses Bassett. Mill street.

Gave a Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy gave nusicale to a number of friends at their home, West Market street, Friday night. A most delightful evening was spent. The skunk farm of Francis Woll on the following excellent program being Montour Ridge has been robbed during rendered:

S.	the last few days. A few weeks ago	AnthemMahoning Choir.
e.	this paper gave an account of Mr.	Piano SoloMr. Bennett.
–Е.	Woll's odd venture explaining his plans	Soprano Solo Miss Vastine.
hie,	for raising skunks and bull frogs. A	Recitation Miss Russell
ech-	large number of skunks were already in-	Violin SelectionMr. Wyle.
	stalled on the farm, confined in an en-	Baritone SoloMr. Kemp.
	closure fenced in with woven wire. On	Piano SoloMiss Heim.
	Saturday Mr. Woll purchased a couple	Soprano SoloMrs. S. V. Border.
ll in	of fine skunks at Shamokin and toward	RecitationMr. Rogers.
reen	evening he took them to his farm with	Selection
of	the intention of installing them with	Piano SoloMiss Moyer
ins-	the others.	Contralto SoloMrs. Scarlet
ville	Arriving at the place to his dismay he	Soprano Solo Mrs. R. J. Allen Bass Solo Mr. Lyon
es to	found every skunk missing. The fence	Piano Solo
self.	was torn down and according to appear-	Selection
	ances a nack of dogs had been turned in	Choir.

Purchased a Home.

Jeweler Henry Rempe has purchased Electrician John Taber.

UNION YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Some Interesting Facts Relating to Old Candidates for Borough Offices Already Brief Mention of the Doings of Your A Large Turnout Despite the Inclement Rapid Progress of Independent Companies Chief of Police and Chief of Fire Depart-Weather.

> Notwithstanding the bad walking and Payton spent yesterday with friends in the falling rain, either of which might ments of recent years is the rapid growth have been pleaded as an excuse for re- of the independent telephone com-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Sha- maining indoors, the Union Young Peo- panies all over the country, and partinokin returned home yesterday morning | ple's service at St. Paul's M. E. church, after a visit at the residence of Samuel Sunday night, was a fine success. A good Clark Sechler of Philadelphia, who People's societies was present at the portant of these aggregations is the

> The meeting was in charge of Beverly half. The topic, which was appropriate to the close of the year, was "Numbering Our Days," founded on the 90th and Carroll Counties, Maryland. psalm. The intention was that each of the societies should be represented by a and prosperous with a large and inspeaker, but when the time came creasing list of subscribers, except the for dismissal some three or four re- Dauphin County Company which is just Miss Mame Kear returned yesterday mained to be heard. Among those who about to give service to its patrons. Leagues, the former of Pine Street Lutheran church: Frank Herrington, representing the Baptist's Young Peo-Nanticoke is the guest of Mrs. Carrie ple's Union; Clark Ashton, representing Evangelical church; John Mowrey, of the Grove Presbyterian church, who spoke for the Christian Endeavor Societtestimony touching on the topic select-

ed for the evening The double male quartette of the Y

P. O. S. of A. Annual Election. Washington Camp No. 364, P. O. S. f A., of this city, held its annual elec-Mrs. George Seidel of Shamokin, is tion Tuesday night, There was a large aters were elected: President, Edward Albeck; vice president, Charles V. Bey ers; past president. S. Nevius; master of forms, William Blecher; conductor, Daniel F. Eyerly; recording secretary, Charles Wilson; financial secretary James V. Wilson; inspector, George Wertman; outside guard, A. Childs trustee for eighteen months, J. V. Wilson; trustee for six months, William Harry Klase of Philadelphia, returned Blecher; janitor Charles V. Beyers; auome yesterday after spending the diting committee, Edward Wetzel, George Wertman and Charles V. Beyers; delegates to the district convention, which meets at Benton, February 22, man, Edward Albeck, Edward Wetzel,

Fell on Hot Cinder.

William Ricketts, employed as stocker of the scrap furnaces at the Reading Iron Works, met with a very serious accident Monday about noon. With bucket in hand he had just seated himself to eat his dinner, when he suddenly Mrs. Sarah Winters of this city, spent lost consciousness and fell over landing New Year's day with her son, Arthur upon a tapping buggy full of hot cinder. which just at the moment had been run to that spot. The poor fellow's predicament was discovered just in time to save him from a horrible fate. He was dragged from the torturing position by very painfully burned upon the left leg, eft hand and elbow and slightly upon

Dr. Kimerer was called, and the inured man in an unconscious state was onveyed to his home on First street, Welsh Hill. Dr. Kimerer stated Tuesday evening that the patient was resting easily and would recover without any Il effects.

The injured man is twenty-eight years of age and resides with his mother, Mrs. Edward Ricketts.

New Officials.

Thomas Vincent, Prothonotary-elect, and Andrew Steinman, County Treas rer-elect, on Monday next at noon will take their oath of office, the former suc ceeding Jacob C. Miller and the latter. Dr. P. C. Newbaker.

The retiring officers, both competent nen, have well demonstrated their ability and trustworthiness. They can retire from office with the consciousness that they have the respect of the community and that they will henceforth be looked upon as men worthy of any trust that may be reposed in them.

Danger Passed.

effective measures adopted by the local Police, W. E. Young and George Freeze Board of Health that the loathsome disease was prevented from gaining a foot hold in Danville

Will Graduate as Rabbi. A large and artistically executed pho-

tograph representing the graduating class of the University of Cincinnati, twelve in number, may be seen in the window of Brown's book store, Mill street. The young man at the extreme left of the picture will be recognized as Eli Mayer, son of Rabbi Adolph Mayer of this city, who has frequently visited his father at this place and is well known among our citizens. Eli is also A large number of Bloomsburg and ture, but declares that he will prevent a the residence owned by Rev. John Grier a member of the senior class of the He- ing manager of the Polish Lithuanian tution on June 28th.

TELEPHONE COMBINATIONS

Recently Formed.

One of the most interesting developsequence is their consolidation into representation of each of the ten Young large systems. The latest and most imhas been the guest of his parents, Mr. meeting, nearly filling the spacious au- Cumberland Valley Telephone Company, formed by the union, under one corporation, of the independent com-Musselman and occupied an hour and a panies doing business in Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin and Adams Coun ties, Pennsylvania, and in Washington

The Cumberland Valley Telephone Rishel representing the two Luther Company has been leased to and will be operated by the United Telephone and surned Wednesday after a visit with Lutheran church and the latter, Trinity Telegraph Company, whose lines now stretch from Philadelphia to Johnstown and from Williamsport to the District of Columbia. This Company includes the Epworth League of the United the independent companies of such im portant manufacturing centers as Lancaster, Lebanon, Chester, Danville Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Bellefonte, ies. A number of others added their Altoona, Sunbury, Coatesville, Norris town, and the leading commercial centers along the lines of the great railroads, all of which have been, or are now being connected together into one vast system under one management.

> The facilities afforded for communi cities and towns of the State, are exceptof the latest approved type, the service is the very best. The rates for service nade by these independent companies, and especially the rates between towns, are so low that many people now use the 'phone who could not before afford it. The great increase in the number f 'phones in private houses is revoluionizing methods of doing business. Professional men were the first to appreciate the facility with which engagements can be made by 'phone; manufacturers soon found it an indispensable aid in making sales; but the public appreciation has only come since the independent companies have put the price within the ability of every well-to-do family. It is surprising to see the uses to which the 'phone is being put. Even the farmers have it in their houses. It saves them trips to town over rough ads and brings to them the advantages of the town on call.

With the completion of the Harrisurg Exchange, now about to go into operation, the Cumberland Valley sysem will be connected with the rest of the United Telephone and Telegraph Harry B. Patton..... Company, making the largest independent telephone system under one management in the country. Over this entire system there is a uniform tariff of rates of toll, based upon air line distances, under which the cost of telephoning between towns and cities of the State i reduced from prices formerly prevailing from forty to fifty per cent and in some fellow workmen, but not until he was cases much more than that. The various system comprising the United Tele phone and Telegraph Company have een welded together by new trunk lines built upon the most direct routes, and

connecting the principal business centers of the State. Lines have also been con structed connecting the United Company's system with other independent vstems, the toll rates being so arranged that the same basis prevails all over the

The Company claims to have the cheapest rates, the newest and best lines the most satisfactory service, and the ability to reach the largest number of owns and people, all of which have een brought about by this consolidation of interests.

Firemen Elect Officers.

The Friendship Fire company Monday evening held its annual election. Nearly the entire membership of the com pany was present. The following officers were elected:

President, H. E. Trumbower; Vice President, George Freeze; Treasurer John L. Russell; Secretary, John G. Waite: Trustee, W. E. Young: Fore man, Harry Fields; First Assistant Foreman, Harry Rupp; Second Assistant, No new cases of varioloid having ap- Harry Mapstone; Engineer, John L. peared up to this time there would seem Russell; Assistant, Engineer, Harry be no more cause for fear on the score Johns; Delegate to the State Firemen of small-pox in Danville, at least not so Convention, George Freeze; Alternate, far as the present outbreak is concern- John L. Jones; Torch Bearer, Harry hand. A meeting of fanciers of this ed. A few more days of quarantine Heller; Pipemen, John Jones, William and then even the one case here on Salmon, Harry Sanders, Warren Rote; record will be a thing of the past. It Axemen, W. E. Young, Harry Kauffman, is no doubt due to the prompt and W. J. Williams, William Salmon; Fire

Runaway at Washingtonville.

The road leading from Washingtonville to Strawberry Ridge was the scene of a bad runaway Saturday. Charles Cotner, who resides at the latter place. had driven into town in a sleigh and was returning home when the horse took fright and was soon beyond the driver's control. Mr. Cotner was thrown out but escaped serious injury. The sleigh was broken to pieces.

Presented With a Watch.

Councilman George Lauer, the retir-

THIRTEEN FIRE **ALARMS**

ment Present Reports.

The borough council held a special neeting Tuesday night for the purpose of Jeweler, was robbed Tuesday under winding up the business of the year most peculiar circumstances. The thief, 1901. Chairman Kemmer being absent who was a consummate actor, by a ruse cularly in Pennsylvania. The natural Mr. Vastine was appointed president was able to disarm suspicion and sucpro. tem. other members were present ceeded in gaining permission to enter as follows:-Dougherty, McLain, Jones, the house when he proceeded on his M. D. L. Sechler, Fetterman, Davis, mission of robbery unmolested. The Gibson and George Sechler.

John G. Waite, the retiring Chief serve to put others on their guard, if Engineer of the Fire Department, pre- the thief has not already numbered sented his report for 1901. During the them among the victims of his cleverly year the department responded to laid scheme. hirteen alarms of fire. In the majori- About half past two o'clock Tuesday The companies included are all active and nearly covered with insurance. The height and build, dressed up to repreed at the Reading Iron Works on the door of the Rempe residence, stating night of June 19th. An inventory of that he had been sent by the superin the apparatus, and equipment of the tendent of the Standard Electric Light different fire companies of the borough company to change the feed wires, was presented, together with a list of which enter the house at the second ship, 73: Washington, 69: Continental, he said he had orders to remove them 46. Good Will, 79; total membership, and put in lighter ones. To accomplish

Chief Mincemoyer presented his rely conduct. Quite a number were ar- up stairs. Reaching the room above, eation, either locally or between the bank. The fines collected amounted to business-like manner proceeded to in-\$126. One hundred and forty-nine spect the wires, Miss Freeze then proonally good. With apparatus mostly tramps were given shelter in the lock- ceeded to Mrs. Rempe's room in the

	up during the year.
	The following bills were approved
	payment.
	BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.
	Regular employes \$
	Standard Electric Light Co 4
	Standard Gas Co
	A. H. Grone
	Street labor and hauling
	Boettinger and Dietz
	George F. Reifsnyder
	S. J. Welliver
	Keely and Trumbower
	G. L. McLain
	Joseph Lechner
	Work on culvert
	J. H. Cole
Ì	Charles Uttermiller
	Montour American
	J. C. Mincemoyer
	Washington Fire Co
	Curry and Vannan 10
	Will G. Brown
	WATER DEPARTMENT.
	Regular employes\$ 15
	W. F. P. Childs
I	A. H. Grone

Joseph Lechner.... Keely and Trumbower..... 18.30 Standard Gas Co..... A. C. Amesbury...... 163.33 Washington Fire Co..... John Hixson.... 5.45 The following bills presented by the Board of Health were ordered paid: Dr. C. Shultz, secretary..... \$ 13.75

B. B. Brown, Health officer.... 85.61 Quarantine is Raised.

The Board of Health held a meeting Tuesday night. Dr. J. R. Kimerer, O. B. Sweitzer, and Aaron Rockafeller were present in addition to Secretary Dr. C. Shultz and Health Officer Benton B. Brown. On motion it was ordered that the quarantine established at the home of the varioloid patient, West Center street, be raised Wednesday morning, January 1st.

The duties of the Health Officer have multiplied very rapidly since the outbreak of varioloid. The prevalence of to the most drowsy between the hours measles, themselves, is enough to keep of 12 and 1 o'clock. the officer pretty busy, as there is scarcely a day that he has not one or more cards to put up or to take down. He presented a bill of \$85. 61 for services rendered Tuesday which was approved and referred to council for payment along with one from the secretary for

Proposed Poultry Show. A movement is on foot among the poultry fanciers of this section to hold a poultry show at the Armory, in this place, in the near future. It is proposed to have the exhibition on three nights, and those moving in the matter are promised entries from Danville Lewisburg, Watsontown and Sunbury. Poultry men from other nearby points will no doubt be on place will be held in the near future to make arrangements for the show. - Milton Standard.

Sutton-Krumm.

Charles T. Sutton, of this city and Miss Jennie M. Krumm, of Riverside, were married Tuesday night. The cere mony was performed at six o'clock by the Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel at the residence of the latter, No. 115 Lower Mulberry street.

The Armory vesterday afternoon pre-

sented a gay appearance and the New Year's dance of 1902 will go on record as a great success. About forty couples furnished the music

will be wondering if he possibly can enough to show that he has any will most attractive appearance. Good power at all.

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THIS THIEF

Residence of Jeweler Henry Rempe Robbed

The residence of Henry Rempe, the details of the affair, which follow, may

ty of instances the damage was light afternoon a man of about medium most destructive fire of the year occurr- sent a lineman, appeared at the back members, which runs as follows: Friend- story. The wires were too heavy and the work it was necessary for him to reach the veranda at the second story in port of the police department for the the rear and he asked permission to go ear, which contained a list of the var- up stairs. Others employed with him, ous offenders arraigned before the he said, were working on the wires in ustices of the peace, together with the the alley. The fellow was so plausible charges preferred and the amount of and his story was such a likely one ines collected. There were in all 24 ar- that Miss Annie Freeze, the girl emrests, the offence in the majority of in- ployed in the family, unhesitatingly stances being drunkenness and disorder- admitted him and showed him the way rested for loafing on street corners and which was the one occupied by the girl, others for dumping garbage on the river he took off his overcoat and in a very front part of the house and informed

ed for her of what had occurred. Mrs. Rempe did not altogether like the procedure and a few minutes later 82.50 paid a visit to the girl's room. The fel-434.33 low was then down stairs talking with Miss Freeze. A few minutes later he 4.67 stepped out doors and calling down the 18.48 alley feigning to address some one in waiting there, informed him that he 3.29 had changed his mind and would not

alter the wires until Wednesday. Mrs. Rempe who had business down 1.68 town called in her husband's store and informed him of what had occurred Mr. Rempe called up Superintendent George M. West by 'phone and asked him whether he had authorized any 24.25 change in the wires in his house. Sup-7.02 erifitendent West was greatly surprised. 1.00 The man was not in his employ and no 01.75 change of wires was contemplated, as

.65 none was needed. At this point it became clear to Mr. Rempe that his house had been at the mercy of a robber and he hurried home to see what articles might be missing. It seems that the thief, who no doubt discovered that Mrs. Rempe was in the front part of the house, proceeded no farther than Miss Freeze's room. The booty he here secured well repaid him for his visit. He had ransacked the drawers of a bureau and stolen a pocket book containing \$25 belonging to Miss Freeze and representing her savings

during many months of faithful service Whether the clever thief operated anywhere else in town has not been learned. He disappeared after leaving Mr. Rempe's house. The police have been keeping a sharp lookout about town, but the thief had ample time to escape and it is scarcely likely that he

will be apprehended.

Observing New Year. The New Year was ushered in at 12 o'clock Tuesday night by the ringing of bells the blowing of whistles and the discharge of fire arms. The noise was deafening enough for a while and quite prolonged, making sleep impossible even

In addition to the banks and post office, the stores about town closed their doors during the forenoon. The afternoon was spent in various ways by those who have a holiday. Not a few frequented the dance in the Armory while others visited the Y. M. C. A., which had entertainment of some sort for every hour

The mummers were out in full force during the afternoon. Quite a creditable parade came down from the Second Ward about half past two o'clock. A good deal of merriment was caused by the odd disguises and fantastic costumes of those in line. The mummers were accompanied by the Washington drum

Salvation Army.

The Junior department of the Salvation Army, held its holiday exercises Monday evening. The program was printed in these columns on Saturday. Prizes were distributed by grades for attendance during the year. Special prizes for selling the largest number of tickets for the annual were awarded as follows: First prize, Goldie Mockenheim; second prize, Mary Paugh; third prize, Bertha Sweitzer.

There was a large attendance present. Candy was distributed

Enjoyed An Oyster Supper. The members of the Germania Verein

and their wives and lady friends enjoyed enjoyed the dancing. Herbert Wyle an oyster supper at the club rooms in the Henry Moyer building Tuesday night This society, which is composed principal-A week from today and everybody ly of the German residents of Danville is in a flourishing condition and music was a feature of the evening.