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CONDENSED NEWS.

License Court to-morrow.

Dr. Harpel is recovering from a several days' illness.

The evening train north on the D, L. & W. will arrive in this city earlier on and after January 26. The exact time will be announced before Sunday.

on Grand street.

street parade. A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in Y. M. C. A. parlor to-

Bricklayers are making good progress with their work on the Leniger build-

As Lent begins February 12, many social events will be crowded in the next few weeks. The "Brown and White" a newspaper | Spring Mills, Center county.

published twice a week by students of Lehigh University is one of our bright exchanges.

Work on the roof of the Reading Iron works has been interrupted by the inclement weather of the last few days.

lie library building this afternoon. Local Expressman John Patton lacer-

box at the knitting mill.

Lime Ridge, Tuesday night, to the Cora Dreifuss and Dora Meyer. depth of a foot and a half.

Ambrose Vought, South Danville, is ill of pneumonia.

The Susquehanna University basket ball team will play Williamsport Y. M. C. A. to-night. Danville will arrange a game with Williamsport in the near

Don't forget the Mozart club's concert | ed. at the Opera House to-morrow night. are signing the petition to recall former surrounded by a circular range, also ensecretary W. D. Laumaster.

A fine lot of ice which had been cut Mahoning creek.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Christopher Vought and Miss Cora Hile, both of Mayberry township.

On Friday evening the strong Danthe Armory. The game will commence at eight o'clock. As both clubs are determined to win and both think they can win, a very interesting game is promised.-Milton Standard.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations at several places come by cold and exhaustion. The in each state during March and April, to creek at this point was six feet deep. secure young men and women for the government service. 9,889 persons secured positions last year through these examinations. Probably 10,000 appointments will be made this year. All appointments are for life and for most positions only a common school education is required. Salaries at appointment vary from \$660 to \$1200 a year with liberal promotions afterward. Politics is not considered. This affords a good opportunity for people between 16 and 45 years of age. Those desiring places of this kind can get-full information about them, free, by writing to the Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. and asking for its Civil Service Catalogue, number three.

tories is worthy of imitation. This lit- burned. tle affair at Williamsport also shows the amount of hustle, necessary, nowadays, when wide awake towns wish to secure

WILL RECALL MR. LAUMASTER

Former General Secretary Will be Asked Annual Election of the Womans' Benevoto Return to the Post.

Those among our citizens who have the best interest of the local Y. M. C. A. at heart will be glad to learn that ac-Laumaster, former General secretary, may be recalled to the responsible position which he filled with such signal

ability for many years. The vicissitudes of the Y. M. C. A. here are well known but of all the changes affecting it there was none to e so much deplored as the resignation f Mr. Laumaster. It is true, since his tary, Miss Katharine McCormick; Reretirement the welfare of the institu- cording Secretary, Mrs. L. D. Laumasttion has been carefully looked after by er. William V. Oglesby, Esq., acting secretary. But his election, as is well known was only a temporary provision, while

the best interest and the permanency of the Y. M. C. A. demand a general secretary trained to his calling who can give all his time and his undivided attention to the work in hand. The board of directors have been

ooking over the field very diligently, but a man possessing the peculiar qualifications of heart and brain essential to the position is not easy to obtain. At this juncture it is not strange that all thoughts should turn to the former secretary with a hope that he may be prevailed upon to return to his old field where he is familiar with every detail of work and has so many warm friends who would gladly welcome him back to their midst.

All those who have contributed to the Edward Sainsbury is ill at his home Y. M. C. A.—and their names seem legion-in the grand and successful ef-The inclement weather of yesterday fort to wipe out its indebtedness are interfered to a great extent with Vogel's uniting in appeal to Mr. Laumaster to accept the general secretaryship. Over a hundred of the contributors during yesterday found an opportunity to affix their signatures to a paper urging his recall. In a day or so all the contributors, approximating a thousand, will be

on the list. What Mr. Laumaster may decide to do upon receiving this most flattering mas. call remains to be seen. He is at present engaged in evangelical work at

First Euchre of Series.

A number of well-known ladies of this city have organized a progressive euchre club to meet every Thursday afternoon. There are twenty in the party will hold their regular meeting in the their turn. The first euchre will be held Danville would contribute the insignifi-Samuel Bloch, Lower Mulberry In the club are Mrs. Edward W. Peters, ated the thumb of his left hand very Mrs. John M. Geise, Mrs. John Jacobs, badly yesterday while delivering a large Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Price, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. Joseph Heim, Mrs. Herbert Lester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyle, Mrs. Edward Czechowicz, Mrs. Campbell, Klinesgrove, still continues William Cairn, Mrs. Alex. Foster, Mrs. H. D. Lyon, Mrs. Oscar Leniger, Mrs. The water covered the D. L. & W. F. G. Peters, Mrs. Alex. Deihl, Misses track at a point between Almedia and Clara Jacobs, Mary Jacobs, Clara Smith

Will Install Blood Hounds.

Francis Woll who recently establish ed a skunk farm on Montour Ridge has ordered two large blood hounds to keep | Milk, away intruders. It will be remembered | Medicine and postage stamps, . . . that some miscreants recently invaded Removing patient to German his premises, slaughtering and carrying Hospital, Philadelphia, 25.00 away the pelts of all the skunks install-

The skunks hereafter, will be confin Many contributors to the Y. M. C. A. ed in a central enclosure which will be closed for the hounds. Under the cir cumstances it would require an individ by John Wintersteen on the meadow ual with a good deal of nerve to tresdam was carried away by the flood on pass upon the premises so as to interfere with the skunks.

Jacob Winters' Cold Bath.

Jacob Winters, East Market street, narrowly escaped death by drowning in Mahoning creek yesterday morning ville team will play the Milton team in With some others he was engaged in catching ice near the steam grist mill when he fell into the stream and was carried away by the force of the current. Fifty feet further down the stream he succeeded in gaining the shore, but not until he was nearly over-

A Position Abolished. A local car inspector will no longer be maintained at the D. L. & W. yards at filled by George W. Lenhart for the past thirty-five years. Cars if found seriously in need of repairs will hereafter be sent to Kingston or Scranton; if only slightly out of order they will be repaired here by a mechanic sent from the shops. Traveling Car Inspector Rumby who announced the change when in this city Tuesday, has been transferr-

Burned a 20-Dollar Bill.

ed from Scranton to Dover, N. J.

George Sandel of Mahoning township, is twenty dollars out of pocket owing to In one hour, the other evening, at a a curious mistake. On Tuesday he took public meeting called by the William- an envelope from his pocket containing sport Board of Trade, the citizens of his last pay. Removing, as he thought, Williamsport raised \$140,000, securing all the money, which was in bills, he for that city the location of a large merthrew the envelope into the fire. Aftercantile establishment which will ulti- ward, counting the money he found mately employ a large number of men. that he was twenty dollars short. He That is the way they do things there and is led to the conclusion that a 20-dollar the example of the city of mills and fac-bill remained in the envelope and was

Collection of Curios.

Harry Albeck who has recently reoriental fancy work, &c.

FOR RELIEF OF THE POOR

lent Association.

The Womans' Benevolent Association cording to all indications William D. Thursday afternoon. The following Market street. officers were elected for the ensuing

President, Mrs. S. Y. Thompson; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Mary Kline, Miss Pe- Foust street. nina Bright, Mrs. R. K. Polk, Mrs. Jasper Gearhart, Mrs. George M. Gearhart, Miss Maggie Murray; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Persing; Corresponding Secre

The following ladies were selected as managers:

Mahoning Presbyterian church-Mrs. R. D. Magill and Mrs. Sophia Mowrey. Grove Presbyterian church-Mrs. B. R. Gearhart and Mrs. Thomas J. Rog- in Bloomsburg.

Pine Street Lutheran church-Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Schoch. Trinity Lutheran church-Mrs. L. D. Ulrich and Mrs. Ed. Y. Seidel. Christ Episcopal church—Mrs. George

M. Gearhart and Mrs. R. H. Woolley. St. Paul's M. E. church-Mrs. Mary lones and Mrs. James Foster. Trinity M. E. church-Mrs. John Gulick and Mrs. S. F. Ricketts.

Shiloh Reformed church-Mrs. George E. Limbert and Mrs. W. H. Orth. United Evangelical church - Mrs. Minerva Brader and another to be

Maggie Murray and Mrs. William visited friends in this city yesterday.

Cairn. St. Hubert's Catholic church-Mrs. J. H. Goeser and Mrs. Joseph Lechner.

Bn'i Zion Synagogue-Mrs. Simon Dreifuss and Mrs. Samuel Goldsmith. The officers and managers of the Womans' Benevolent society vote d thanks to the Friendship Fire company for its Hartman, of this city, left on the 12:15 donation of bread-27 loaves-for distribution among the poor at Christ-

Some time was spent in a general dis- umberland yesterday. cussion dwelling upon the necessity of W. Y. Cruikshank, of Berwick, called organized relief and methods of work in on friends in this city yesterday. needed. In order to raise money the street. borough will be cut up into districts and solicitors will pass from house to house. burg last evening. and they all will entertain the club in It is reasoned that if every family in this afternoon at the home of Mrs. cant sum of 25 cents per year enough money would be realized to enable the meet all the demands made upon it. The ladies of the society meet every ing.

room of the public library building, spent yesterday with Philip Moser, at where a couple of hours is spent in sew- New Columbia. ing for the benefit of the poor. The following report was presented

,	showing the amount expended	during
,	the year for the relief of the poor	7:
	Groceries,	\$28.18
	Coal,	11.4
_	Dry goods,	15.8
C#	Meat	3 25

J. M. Persing, Treasurer.

Revisiting His Old Home.

H. L. Kramer, brother of Mrs. Frank G. Schoch, and Will G. Kramer, who Isabel and Ada, of Millville, N. J., areft this city in 1882, accompanied by rived in this city vesterday for a visit afternoon for a short visit.

Mr. Kramer, whose Post Office is Kramer, Warren county, Ind., is treasurer and general manager of the Mud and Lithia water baths, a popular resort brother. known as "Mudlavia" located near Attica, Ind. Mr. Kramer had many friends among our townspeople who are glad of an opportunity to take him by the hand after his long absence.

Interesting Photo.

Samuel R. Waite, a recently returned soldier from China and the Philippines, now in Philadelphia, has sent his friend John C. Moyer, of St. Elmo Hotel, a. photograph representing a very interto Mr. Waite are the representatives of berry street. different nations as follows: German, this place. The position here has been French, Russian, Japanese, British, Indian, Australian and American.

The River Bank Gave Way.

Arthur Prout, Grand street, sustained was standing along the river at the foot berry street. of Nassau street, when the bank gave way precipitating him some six feet down among the big cakes of ice that the rising river had crowded in upon shore. He luckily escaped injury in any form.

Bitten by a Dog.

R. D. Magill was badly bitten in the hand yesterday while trying to separate two dogs that were fighting near his residence. The belligerents were his own well-known black dog and a canine of the bull dog variety following R. B. Diehl. Mr. Magill required surgical attention which was given by Drs. New-

Ran Against a Clothes Line. Art M. Peters while walking acros industries that will bring more people turned from the Philippines has a fine the back yard of the homestead, Grand to town, increase the amount of money collection of curios at the shoe store of street, early yesterday morning, ran in circulation in general and put cold Nelson Woods, Mill street. The collection of the family clothes line. As a recash into the pockets of the business tion comprises weapons of various sorts, sult of the collision he carries a bad bruise on the left side of the forehead.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Friends and Acquaintances.

Miss Margaret Rote, of Harrisburg, the residence of Dr. S. Y. Thompson visit with Miss Emeline Gearhart, West was very badly burned Monday as Miss Reba Griffin, of Warren, arriv-

ed in this city last evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Griffin, Miss Grace Haag, of Wilkesbarre, visiting at the home of U. Y. James,

East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. David Grove, Ash street, left yesterday morning for a visit with relatives in Shamokin.

Miss Rella Adams, East From street, returned yesterday morning from a visit with friends in Klinesgrove. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Russel, East Mar-

ket street, spent yesterday with friends George Rainier, of Harrisburg, re-

turned home yesterday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Winifred Rainier, on Northumberland street. Mrs. William Heddens spent last evening with relatives in Catawissa.

W. H. Snyder of Roaring Creek circulated among friends in this city yesyerday. G. W. Armstrong, of Bloomsburg, was in town vesterday.

F. H. Vannan returned last evening from a business trip to Buffalo. John Brinhart, of Catawissa, was in town vesterday.

St. Joseph's Catholic church—Miss Miss Boone Eckman, of Roaring Creek, D. R. Williams transacted business in Sunbury vesterday.

> Dr. J. Sweisfort spent a few hours in Sunbury yesterday. Mrs. J. Sweisfort and idaughter, Mrs. Erskine Johnston and Miss Fanny

lando, Florida. John Groves was a visitor in North-

helping the poor. At no time is the Mrs. Jacob Swayze, of Catawissa, reborough so prosperous that cases of des- turned home yesterday after a visit at titution do not exist. Funds are always the residence of Hiatt Montague, Grand

Rev. Adolph Meyer went to Blooms-

Miss Gertrude Heim, East Womans' Benevolent Association to street, left yesterday for Pottsville, where she attended a dance last reven-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a John Campbell and J. C. Heddens

> Pursell Hummer, South Danville, was a Sunbury visitor yesterday.

Hiram Woodruff and I. W. Hoffman, South Danville, spent yesterday in Sun- ent with plenty of enthusiasm. bury.

in Sunbury yesterday. 1.98 J. Harrison Kase and J. Hudson Kase, 1.85 of South Danville, attended court in Sunbury yesterday.

George Bachinger transacted busines

Mrs. Butler Edgar, Mill street, spent yesterday at Lewisburg. Miss Ida Herring, of Bloomsburg, vis

ited friends in this city yesterday. Mrs A B Bowser and daughters.

his wife, arrived in this city Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sober, Mill street. Mrs. William Bowyer. East Market street, left last evening for Sunbury,

where she will attend the funeral of he Dr. Edward Davis, of Berwick, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Davis, Mill street, yesterday. Mrs. John Jones, Gulick's Addition, left yesterday for Marysville in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Erwin Jones.

Mrs. Grant Herring, of Bloomsburg visited friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. George Irvin, of Catawissa, re turned home last evening after a visit esting group. In the party in addition with Mrs. William Ephlin, Lower Mul-

> Mrs. Edward Czechowicz returned last evening from a visit with friends in Berwick.

Mrs. Walter S. Marshall and niece, Miss Virgie, of Wilkesbarre, returned home vesterday after a visit at the resa bad fright yesterday morning. He idence of John Albeck, on Upper Mul-Mrs. Harriet Kauffman and daughter

> from a visit with friends in Scranton. Benjamin Harris left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Minnie James, of Bloomsburg. pent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Mary James, Mill street.

Mrs. J. M. Stratiff left yesterday norning for a short stay in Sunbury. Fred Keiser, of Philadelphia, an expert shovel finisher, has accepted a position at the Shovel works this city. Percy Biddle, of Briar Creek, spent several hours vesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Biddle, this

Edward Czechowicz returned from Berwick yesterday.

Miss Georgie Derry, of Philadelphia,

A CHILD BADLY BURNED

Brief Mention of the Doings of Your Clothing Took Fire While Playing at the Elected Water Commissioners Friday Even- The Meeting Last Night one of Tremen- Organized Tuesday Night by Electins Stove Monday

James, the three-year-old son of Mr. arrived in this city last evening for a and Mrs. James T. Magill, Vine street, the result of his clothes taking fire. The Water Commissioners to fill the unexin the affair; had the flames been given a few seconds more the child would ed at the last meeting have been burned beyond the hope of re-

It happened about 4 p. m. Mrs. Magill The kitchen fire needed replenishing and the mother carefully closing up the in nomination, Mr. Vastine nominating stove in front went down to the lower the former and James Dougherty, the end of the lot for a bucket of coal.

She was on her way back when she heard a terror-stricken cry from the Fetterman, Kemmer, M. D. L. Sechler, nouse, which she instinctively felt in- Jones, McLain, Brandt and Gibson, dicated that some terrible misfortune had befallen little James. Dropping the the kitchen door was horrified to find ceed Mr. Foster. her child on fire, the flames having al-

the region of the breast. her hands as best she could dashed wat- resignation as a member of the borough er upon his burning clothing. In this way the fire was extinguished before ignation was accepted. the little fellow's underclothing was seriously burned on each side of his face, his forehead and lips by the cruel flames which were fast enveloping his body.

Dr. Wintersteen was called who so succeeded in easing the pain. Unless the child inhaled the flame, which Dr. Wintersteen hardly thinks has occurred, the little fellow's recovery hardly full representation no matter how short

admits of a doubt. The child's clothing, it is thought, took fire from the stove. The ash door which Mrs. Magill closed when she left ly and Mr. Gibson, Charles Pusey. Two the room was open when she returned, which would indicate that little James ing in a tie, after which the attempt to Pennsylvania train yesterday for Or- was playing with the fire during her

Danville Wins.

The game of basket ball in the Armory Friday between the local team and Susquehanna University was certainly a hard fought if not a closely contested one. There was more than the usual amount of rough and tumble; several of our boys sustained abrasions of the skin and blood was much in evidence although no one was seriously hurt. The score, with its wide margin in favor of Danville, shows, however, hardly in it with our boys, who as usual Mr. Sweitzer, who wishes to retire, the distinguished themselves by their ex- president appointed Harry Shick. Dr. cellent team work, the passing of the ball between Bedea, Klase and Gaskins being an especially admirable feature. The visiting team with more practi might have done better. A long thr

made by Battersby evoked applau and showed that he was capable of go work. There was a large crowd p score at the end of the first half was to 6 in favor of Danville: at the close the game, 51 to 22 in favor of the ho team. The line-up was as follows:-DANVILLE SUSQUEHANN

Bedea.....Batter Gaskins. ...attack... Ber centre. Auchm Dougherty. ..guard. Sechler.... .Sinclairguard. .Squire Oberdorf. Trainor......guard.....Ketterman SUMMARY: Goals from field-Bedea 8; Gaskins, 8; Klase, 7; Sechler, 1; Battersby, 6; Auchmuty, 3; Benfer, 1. Goals from foul-Bedea, 3; Battersby, 2. Umpire, Newbaker. Referees, Davis and

Czechowciz.

A Fine lot of Souvenirs. The window of Woods' shoe store, which contains a lot of souvenirs brought | H. Brugler. from the Philippines by Oscar Thornton, proved quite an attraction to those who passed yesterday. The collection, which consists exclusively of Japanese building, which was thoroughly reand Philippine handiwork, possesses an especial interest, differing as it does ped with hydraulic passenger and from the general run of curios hereto- freight elevators from the first to the fore brought home by the returning sol- fourth floor, in addition to a "pavement diers, which were mostly in the line of drop" from the sidewalk to the cellar. embraced by the canal and tow path weapons, flags, coin, coarser wearing On the first floor, in the centre of the for sale, reserving the right of way for apparel, &c.

In Mr. Thornton's collection are found very ornate soda fountain. handkerchiefs, table covers, shawls and like articles, all hand-made, of the finest and as such will compare favorably beautiful beyond anything ever dis- The departments are entirely separate played for sale on the counters in this and comprise groceries, green grocer-Manila. There are a number of articles ing, gents' furnishing goods, jewelry. including a spoon made of pearl, while furniture, house furnishing goods, car-Mrs. William Magill, have returned among other things may be seen an umpets and drugs. In connection with the brella and a cane which represent a great deal of value. The returned soldier has certainly displayed a great deal to hold several car loads of fruits. There of taste in the selection of souvenirs.

> Gearhart Township Primaries. The Republican primaries of Gearhart township will be held on Monday on cold storage, the beef being run in thick growth of pine trees. This feature open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., will hence evening, January 27th, at Dietrich's hotel. South Danville. The Democrats of South Danville will

yesterday decided to install the new

to-morrow afternoon.

hold their primaries on Saturday evening at the usual voting place. Will Install a "Heater." The board of Water Commission

"heater" for the older of the two engines store is under the superintendence of returned home yesterday morning after at the Water Works as recommended by Ray H. Davenport. a visit with Miss Cora Jordon, Spruce Superintendent Keefer at the Commis sioners' meeting, Tuesday night.

at 7 o'clock.

CORMAN REVIVAL AND GROSS

ing to Succeed Polk and Foster.

The borough council held a regular meeting Friday eve. The principal business on hand was the election of two hand of Providence was clearly visible pired terms of R. K. Polk and James last night as well as on Tuesday night noon was selected as the time for meet Foster, whose resignations were accept-

To succeed Mr. Polk, H. L. Gross was nominated by Mr. Vastine and unanimously elected. To succeed Mr. and little James were at home alone. Foster the names of Edward Corman and George D. Edmondson were placed latter. A vote resulted as follows:

Corman-Davis, Geo. Sechler, Vastine Edmondson-Dougherty.

Mr. Corman receiving a majority of coal she ran up the walk and opening nine votes was declared elected to suc-A communication was received from ready eaten away his apron and dress in George Laurer, councilman from the Fourth Ward, stating that he had re-Mrs. Magill, who was washing, had a moved from Danville and would hencetub of water near by and seizing the forth be a resident of Elmira, N. Y. Unchild after smothering the flames with der the circumstances he tendered his

council. On motion Mr. Laurer's res-Mr. Brandt, member from the Fourth consumed, but not until he was very Ward, at once introduced the subject of successor to Mr. Laurer, advocating the election of one immediately. Mr. Jones called attention to the near approach of election, explaining that a member now elected would have but two or three nights to serve. Others took the view that the Fourth Ward was entitled to a the time and it was decided to proceed

with the election. Mr. Brandt nominated James Connol votes were taken, each of them result elect was abandoned. The vote was as

Pusey-Vastine, M. D. L. Sechler enes, McLain and Gibson. Connolly-George Sechler. Fetter nan, Kemmer, Dougherty and Brandt, Mr. Davis at his request was excused

follows:

from voting. Borough Treasurer Harry Ellenbogen presented his report, which showed a otal balance on hand of \$3604.84.

President Kemmer announced that the terms of two members of the Board of Health have expired—O. B. Sweitzer and A. L. Brandt, secretaries. of the Second Ward and Dr. J. R. Kimthat in point of skill the visitors were erer of the Third Ward. To succeed were placed in nomination as candid- Ostrander, is already in the hands of

Kimerer was reappointed. The following bills were approved for payment:

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.	
Regular employes,	82.50
Labor and hauling,	15.41
B. Miller,	3.38
D. C. Williams,	6.00
J. H. Yorgy,	9.90
Costs in Blizzard damage suit,	15.65
WATER DEPARTMENT.	
Regular employes,	37.00
Harry B. Patton,	20.00
William Vastine,	5.62
E. Corman,	4.10
O. S. Janney & Co.,	4.19
MORNING NEWS,	5.50
Berwick's New Building.	
	Regular employes, Labor and hauling, B. Miller, D. C. Williams, J. H. Yorgy, Costs in Blizzard damage suit, WATER DEPARTMENT. Regular employes, Harry B. Patton, William Vastine, E. Corman, O. S. Janney & Co., MORNING NEWS,

tore company which has been in course of erection for many months past is now completed. There are two reasons why this big establishment in which Berwick justly feels so proud. The first is that it is one of the largest and most finely

appointed store buildings in this section:

the second, that it was built under the

supervision of and over the plans fur-

The new building of the Berwick

nished by our townsman. Architect J. The building, which is a four story structure of brick and stone, 100x180 feet, consists in part of the old store modeled, and a large annex. It is equip-

room, near the elevator, is a large and a railroad. It is distinctively a department store silk. elaborate in the extreme and with many of those in our larger cities country. In the collection is a silk shirt lies, meat, flour and feed, stoyes and tinand a pair of white kid shoes made in ware, dry goods, millinery, shoes tailorgreen grocery and meat department is a is also a department for butter and eggs and another for fresh meat which will

> the sides. The store when rightly down to business will employ 125 clerks. The American Car and Foundry company alone employs some 3000 men and the store know that they can register a letter does a business of \$800,000 annually. On with any carrier on his regular rounds a single day recently business to the

Third Ward Primaries. High School Literary societies meet Ward will be held Friday evening next

AT ST. PAUL'S

dous Power. E. church announced on Sunday morn- ganized Tuesday by electing Henry L. ing are now in full swing. The results Gross president. The first Monday of are most gratifying and the meeting each month at 3 o'clock in the afterwas of tremendous power. Speaking of | ing. last night's meeting one of the oldest

seen for twenty years." This allusion to the "old-fashioned revival" suggests the fact that within in printing the reports of Tracedor over recent years there has been a disposi- meeting to call attention to this provistion in the Methodist church to drift ion that the public who may wish to away from the old landmarks relating reach the board will know how to proto conversion which have always been a ceed. distinguishing feature of the church. Recognizing the fact that the old methods were passing the question was tak- dition of things about the Water Works en up by the general conference at its and recommending several improvelast meeting to determine whether they ments about the plant. Nothing very should not be eliminated from the dis- expensive was asked for with the exeipline of the church. After a prolonged discussion covering many days, the two large pumps in use, which was inadvocates of "old fashioned" methods stalled some twelve years ago and is came off victorious. Methodism must minus a heater—a modern device attachretain the old way of increasing mem- ed which utilizes the exhaust in heat-

bership. In this connection it is interesting to pump recently installed is equipped with note that Rev. Harry Curtin Harman, a heater and while the old pump sends pastor, and all the people of St. Paul's, water into the boiler ice cold the new regardless of what the attitude of some one heats it up to nearly two hundred of the former pastors may have been, degrees, which effects a big saving in are squarely on record in favor of old fuel. fashioned revivals, which implies deep Owing to the absence of a heater the penitence for sin, the coming to the old pump which was purchased some altar or mourners bench and confessing twelve years ago at a big cost is not us-Christ as Saviour.

Paul's church is in need of a revival. Rev. Harman's ministry has been eminently successful along financial lines. Keefer thought a heater could be atbut a beautiful church with a rapidly tached which would furnish water for also essential. To bring this about pas- might approximate 50 cents per day. tor and people stand united and "old fashioned" methods will be employed. go into effect next spring, but a consid-A cordial invitation is extended to the eration of this subject was postponed

St. Paul's

Democratic Nominations Made. The Democrats of the Fourth Ward many improvements for his park at neld their primaries on Saturday even- Riverside the coming year which can ing last. The meeting was called to not fail to increase the popularity of order at 7:30 by Committeeman Michael | that resort. The most important of the Mullen. Thomas Welch, Esq., was departures comprises the sale of lots for chosen chairman, and Nicholas Hofer the purpose of building summer cot-

James Connolly and Patrick Scott en as judge of the election and Thomas tral track another driveway will inter-McCafferty as inspector. William Shultz received the nomination as constable. George Bachinger and Thomas McCafferty were selected as delegates to the district convention. They were instructed to vote for Jonathan Rudy

as poor director. Tearing Down the Bridges.

Northumberland are tearing down the bridges over the canal erected by the but also by city people who conte Pennsylvania canal company on their lateerecting cottages. Dr. DeWitt will farms. Many of these bridges are be- in all probability lead off by building a coming much the worse for time and wear and the canal company gave the sort. our citizens are especially interested in farmers permission to tear them down, offering them as a compensation for park, Dr. DeWitt comtemplates the intheir labor the timber and stone in the old structures. As the bridges are locomotive, tender and ten cars, the necessarily high with a steep approach drawing capacity to be 5000 pounds. at each end necessitating a heavy pull in equal to some 20 passengers. There crossing, the farmers are glad enough to get rid of them and are not much the little ones, while the pavilion will disposed to reject the proposition of the be still further enlarged, the bicycle canal company. Those who wish to path widened, and the numerous walks cross the canal, according to the com- that intersect the park re-covered with pany's terms, will of course be obliged gravel. to build culverts at their own expense. which they may locate at any point the A. R. encampment seventy-five picnics most convenient. By spring it is thought most of the bridges will be removed

The canal company offers the land

improvements at his Park the coming bate on the question—"Resolved, That spring. Among other changes contem- the barbarian is happier than the plated will be a new entrance which civilized man" was engaged in. After will lead to the park from a more elev- the question had been thoroughly disated point thereby obviating the steep hill which at present has to be climbed. William Watkins and Rebert Jacob

Improvements at Hunter's Park.

cottage will also be built. The most important improvement, cold storage room of sufficient capacity however, will consist in clearing several spots on the summit of the mountain C. A. held a meeting Saturday night. It obtained of the country for many miles of a general secretary, to make enable the company to kill a whole car around. Leading to the summit will be load of cattle at a time and place them several well-made roads cut through the The institution, which heretofore was on overhead tracks and suspended along will add very much to the beauty and forth be open only as follows: value of the park.

Registering Mail With Carriers. A number of Danville people do not

for delivery or collection just as well as will give an entertainment in V M of amount of \$16,000 was transacted. The by taking their letter or package to the A postoffice. Each carrier can take and receipt for registered matter, provided the letter resistance of the letter resista

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THE WATER COMMISSIONERS

Henry L. Gross President.

The revival services at St. Paul's M. The board of water commissioners or-

It was decided that water takers who members of the church remarked that have complaints of any sort to make "it possessed more of the evidences of should be required to be present at the an old fashioned revival than he had monthly meetings and to place their grievances directly before the board. On motion the newspapers were requested

Water Superintendent P. J. Keefer addressed the board describing the conception of a heater for the older of the ing the water sent to the boiler. The

ed much at present, which entalls a It is conceded on all sides that St. pretty heavy strain upon the remaining

By the expenditure of some \$300 Mr.

diminishing debt are not all that are the boiler heated to the boiling point needed. An accession of membership is and thereby effect a saving in coal which New meter rates for water takers will

public to attend the revival meetings at until next meeting.

Improvements at DeWitt's Park. Dr. A. T. De Witt has decided upon

A map of the park, made by O. H ates for Council. The former received Dr. DeWitt. The lots, thirty in num-38 votes and the latter 9. Mr. Connolly ber, 25x150 feet, front on the lower or therefore was declared the nominee. As northern boundary of the park. These candidates for school director W. O. are divided, fifteen on a side, by a new Green and John Bruder were nominat- driveway, 60 feet wide, which will lead ed. Mr. Green receiving 43 votes as from the north in to the race course. At against Mr. Bruder's 13, was declared the rear of the strip 150 feet wide rethe nominee. Nicholas Hofer was chos- served for lots and just below the cen-

sect the park. There is no doubt that the lots will find a ready sale. The spot is easily accessible, while its elevation, the natural beauty of the surroundings, the purity of the air and water, the quiet and the seclusion, all combine to make an ideal summer resort. In this venture Dr. DeWitt has been encouraged not alone Several farmers between this city and by local residents who wish to have accommodations of their own at the park. summer home for himself at the re-

> Among other improvements at the stallment of a miniature railway, with will also be a merry-go-round to please

> Last year in addition to the local G. were held at DeWitt's park.

A Spirited Debate. The regular meeting of the High

School debating club was held in the High School room Friday. William Bailey was elected President and Samuel Miller, secretary. The attend-Erwin Hunter will make a number of ance was large and a very spirited de An additional log cabin and another decided in favor of the negative

A Change of Hours.

The board of directors of the Y. M.

From 10 a. m. to 12 m. From 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. From 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Next Tuesday Evening. The Bloomsburg Normal school chestra assisted by several vocal soloi

the letter or package is properly sealed given them, than that it was a universa or done up and the postage for registry together with the regular postage is affixed, or the correct change is ready.

request, upon the part of the music loving patrons, of Danville that the Committee secure them again on this course, if possible.