

The passenger locomotive was unfit and the farmers are hopeful. There for further service, the entire front, vere grave fears for the crop.

of noon.

leaving South Danville about the hour

The wreckage of the freight took fire,

presumably from a stove in the ca-

boose. Fortunately a work train equip-

ped with crane &c. was on the siding at

the spot when the accident occurred.

It was owing to this circumstance that

although it would seem to be due to a

misunderstanding of some sort. It oc-

curred at 10:13 a. m. The freight had

A Wreck on the P. & R.

morning at the very entrance to the sta

Buried on Friday.

A freight wreck occurred on the P. &

pilot stack and boiler, being battered

riers.

the carriers in town.

ability to read and write.

manifested in the exercises.

Death of Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Julia A. Jackson, widow of

The Twenty-first Anniversary.

The twenty-first anniversary of the

Rural Letter Carriers. signed by A. M. Machen, General Sup- day evening next.

Every member of Beaver Lodge, No. and crushed in. Another engine was 32, K. of P., is requested to attend tobrought up from Sunbury, by which hight's meeting. the train was hauled to Wilkesbarre The excellent condition of the sleigh

ng has been the means of promoting a number of parties for the present week. The out-of-town resorts reap a golden arvest during the sleighing season, and it some of the hotels they are unable to accommodate half the seekers after uppers.

Dehorning of cattle scientifically and the track was cleared with such little uccessfully done by Thomas Gething, delay. The cause of the accident is not clear uccessor to Geo B. Kase.

The groundhog bluffed the weather han into giving us the coldest weather f the season this week.

just stopped; the siding in addition to Some of the trainmen who were o the work train was occupied by another uty Sunday and Monday nights report freight. James Carey, flagman of the d that they suffered more from the train run into, shortly after the accidold than at any time this winter.

ent in explaining the part he had to do Danville is well located for business with it, said that he was sent down the r manufacturing purposes and every track to flag the passenger train due at ffort should be made to secure new the station at 10:17. Looking at his adustries. watch, he said, he found that it was

All members of Danville Lodge, No. still three minutes before the train was 80, of the I. O. O. F. are requested to due at that point. Walking leisurely e present at Friday night's meeting. along he saw the steam of the approach-

Walter Ricketts, of this city, who was ing train and a moment later it shot urned about the foot at Curry & Van- around the curve at a high rate of an's last week, is able to be about speed. He signaled, but under the high rate of speed attained it was imgain.

possible to stop the passenger train in The next Jewish holiday will be the Feast of Purim," which will occur on the short distance intervening. Engineer Rose admits these facts but insist unday, March 23. At B'nai Zion synthat he should have had the signal earlgogue this city there will be special ier and at a point further down the rvices.

road. Mr. Bovee will retire from the firm of ampbell & Bovee, millers at Mausdale, e coming spring. He will be succeed-

1 in the firm by H. A. Argrave, of this R. railway about 2 o'clock yesterday

tion. Freight train No. 83. North bound. The supper given by the Woman's uxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. on Thurs- broke in two a short distance East of iy night last achieved a measure of town. The first portion stopped at the ccess which surpassed the fondest ex- depot when the part broken loose came rolling down grade at a high rate of ectations of those interested. The speed and crashed into the front part. nount cleared was \$118.30.

The first car struck, which was an April 1st is drawing near and those empty one, was completely demolished, ho intend to change their place of resa portion of the wreckage striking the ence are on the anxious bench. The base of the bay window at the station isettled weather at that time of the breaking some of the timbers. The ar has always been a cause of discomsecond car was also badly damaged. rt and sickness to people who for This is the third accident on the P. & asons join the "Moving Day" process-R. within a distance of 20 miles during n. The seasons are then changing the week or so past which has been d the chances are largely in favor of caused by the train breaking in two. sagreeable weather, but whether it

ins, blows or snows, or whether there Fair Prospects of Recovery. mud or ice the mover must brave the The friends of Miss Kate Eckman nditions and take possession of the who recently sustained a stroke of ap- Caleb Jackson, Railroad street, died at Danville, spent yesterday with friends velling he has chosen for a home. oplexy, will be pleased to learn that ac- 7:30 o'clock Friday eve after a long ill- in Sunbury. For many years there has been talk of stponing "Moving Day" until a later fair prospects for her full recovery, al- The funeral was held Monday at 1:30 Manly, of Philadelphia, guests at the te, but thus far the proposed plan has though the process may be slow. She is p. m. from the late residence. Inter-home of J. B. McCoy, spent yesterday led in talk. Of course such a change still in Harrisburg and in a few days ment took place in Odd Fellows with friends in Milton. uld cause trouble for house owners, will be removed to the hospital for treat- cemetery.

t it is argued that the trouble would ment. ly be temporary, and after the first

ar affairs would move along at least

vived by four children: George, Mary The funeral of the late Edward Mor- and Samuel who reside at home and smoothly as they do now. In some tes May 1st is the date of the annual rison, whose death occurred Tuesday William Jackson, of Riverside. The ting, and it has been found satisfac- evening, will take place at 1:30 o'clock, deceased was a native of Union county, y to all concerned. A change to that Friday afternoon, from his late home, removing here with her husband in Mr. and Mrs. William Reed will rete here would certainly be a boon to Bloom road. Interment in Odd Fel- 1850. ople who live in rented houses. 4 lows' cemetery.

erintendent, has been received at the William Goldsmith, of Philadelphia Post Office here which would indicate who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. that the establishment of three rural Samuel Goldsmith, Lower Mulberry mail routes has been decided upon by street, left for DuBois yesterday. the department. This simply implies Miss Edith Kramer. East Front street that carriers provided with horse and

returned last evening from a visit with vehicle will drive over a prescribed Miss Charity Morgan, Milton. route in the country, taking in, say, a

Mrs. Miles Sassaman, of Catawissa, township or more, delivering and revisited relatives in this city vesterday. ceiving mail among the farmers, regist-Mrs. O. D. Shepperd returned to ering letters, &c., after the manner of Scranton yesterday after a visit at the home of F. W. Howe, East Market The postmaster here is informed that street. a petition is on file in the Post Office de-

Mrs. W. H. Mauger and son, Willie, partment praying for the establishment left yesterday for Nescopeck, where of a rural service from the Danville Post office. In order to facilitate the they will spend a few days with friends. Mrs. O. B. Leinbach. of Lewisburg, work of the special agent when he arrives the postmaster here is asked to sevisited friends in this city vesterday. cure the applications for the position of Mrs. Anna Smith, of Pittston, is the carriers in advance. Mr. Price will comguest of Mrs. Catharine Stangier on municate with the petitioners asking Cherry street.

them to suggest the names of three or Miss Maude Kreiger, of Shamokin, re more persons whom they may deem caturned home yesterday after a visit pable and who are willing to act as carwith Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimerer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Llewellyn and Mr The applicants, who must reside dir and Mrs. C. Z. McWilliams, of Shamokectly on the route or within the terriin, took a sleigh ride to this city vester tory to be supplied, must take a preday cribed examination, which, it is assur

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, Cherry ed, will be extremely simple and practistreet, left yesterday afternoon for a cal, only sufficient to test the applicant's several days' visit with friends in Montandon.

Miss Mary Rodenhoffer, of Buffalo, N Y., is visiting Miss Lizzie Stangier on Cherry street.

Christian Endeavor, which was celeb-Mrs. James Jones and three children rated all over the world Sunday, was observed by the several societies of that left yesterday morning for Chester, organization in this city in the eve by where they will reside in the future.

the rendering of a special program sent Miss Hannah Sechler, Grand street out by the United Societies. In addi- and Miss Cordelia Kramer, Nassau tion to an address by one of the mem- street, left yesterday for a visit with bers on the "Duty and the Destiny of friends in Harrisburg and Philadel-Christian Endeavor' the program pro- phia. vided other subjects for discussion as

Miss Rebecca Evans returned vesterfollows: "Our Celebration," "A Back- day from Shamokin, where she had been ward Look," "Our Society Today," "A visiting friends. Safe With God."

Message from the Moderator of the Mrs. Lizzie Baird left vesterday for a General Assembly," "The New Christian Endeavor Crop," "Christian Endeav-

Mrs. Sarah Arbogast, of Shamokin or Day a Missionary Occasion." The Dam, spent yesterday with friends in program was varied with pravers. rethis city. sponsive reading and hymns.

Ira Deibert, Mahoning township, left As a general thing the attendance was yesterday morning for a visit with quite large, notwithstanding the unfriends in Bloomsburg. pleasant weather. Much interest was

Edgar Bickel, of Berwick, returned home yesterday after a visit with his parents, in this city.

'Squire C. J. Haughawaut, South

cording to an experts opinion there are ness aged 80 years, 3 months and 4 days. Mrs. Sarah Jeffries and Mrs. E. D. Miss Hettie Eckman, of Roaring

The deceased, whose husband preced- Creek, spent yesterday with friends in ed her to the grave 23 years ago, is sur- this city. William Bird, of Mayberry township.

spent vesterday with friends in Sun-

this evening.

ands from morning until night. en the first to take up the work The McMaster-Zaner Wedding. Death of John R. Lunger.

John R. Lunger, whose critical illness Miss Bessie Zaner, of this city and Owen T. McMaster, of Philadelphia, was noted in these columns, died Friday eve. about 10 o'clock at his residwere united in matrimony Tuesday afence, 116 Upper Mulberry street. The noon. The ceremony was performed at ceased was 64 years of age in October | the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. last. He was a representative citizen of and Mrs. Charles W. Zaner, Church our town widely known and esteemed. street, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. M. L. For nearly 40 years he was employed at Shindel officiating. Miss Zaner is a the plant at present owned by the Read- popular young lady of our town, enjoying Iron company, filling the positions ing the friendship of a wide circle. The of heater and roller, and foreman of the groom is engaged in the manufacture rail mill. Latterly he was employed as of shade goods in Philadelphia. The anitor of the Fourth Ward school newly wedded couple left on the 4:31 building. He was a public spirited, Pennsylvania train for a wedding trip practical man, performing his duty through the Southern states, extending faithfully in what ever sphere he was as far south as St. Augustine, Florida.

placed. He served in the borough coun- Mr. and Mrs. McMaster will be "at cil one term, although he cared little for home" at No. 1907 North, 32nd street, Philadelphia, after March 1st. public life and did not seek office. Mr. Lunger came from an old Dan-Those from out of town that attended ville family. Not only himself, but his the wedding were: Miss Nellie Zaner,

father and mother before him were born of Allentown and George G. Parker, of in Danville. He is survived by a wife Philadelphia. and six sons: William E., Harry, Clar-Where Coasting is Dangerous.

ence, Jesse, George and Walter. The six sons all reside in Danville with the exception of Harry who lives in San Francisco. Two brothers, Samuel and and girls are getting all the fun possi-Edward Lunger, both residents of this ble out of it. Children are thoughtless.

however, and forget that they are excity, also survive. Death was due to liver trouble. The posed to constant danger from vehicles leceased took ill last June. He was likely at any moment to emerge in view bedfast for three weeks, although con- in one of the streets crossing the coasting ground.

fined to his home since last November.

Lower Mulberry street at the foot of A Missionary Tea. Ferry and Pine streets is an especially married 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening at The ladies of the Grove Presbyterian | bad place. At the former point a boy Catawissa by Rev. Peter Altpeter of er power. church held a missionary tea in the while coasting came within an ace of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church chapel Tuesday night. Papers relating to getting under the wheels of Frank that place. The newly wedded couple ssionary work were read by Mrs. R. Sechler's cab on Monday evening. Unreturned home yesterday on the 12:15 J. Pegg and Mrs. B. R. Gearhart. A able to stop he threw himself off while

very interesting letter from Miss Jack- the sled dashed under the wheels of the son, a colored teacher in the Haines cab and was smashed to pieces. Memorial school at Augusta, Georgia, Met With an Upset. was read by Mrs. W. A. McAtee. Mrs.

W. L. McClure rendered a solo: "Ever

of expressage. The new shelves will carry at least 20,000 rolls.

damage about the sleigh and harness, which was slight.

ler Hill, an employe at the Reading Iron

Lida R. Forrey, of Philadelphia, will be steen inserted four stitches.

February 12. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home.

Party from Shamokin.

Farmers' County Institute.

Herr. of Cedar Springs.

Agge, Jeshire, O.

ov W. D. Steinbach.

tery, Inspector.

Abra Agge.

"Organization" by A. M.

"Farm Underdrainage"

EVENING SESSION.

"What is the Best Education?" by

"Centralization of Township Schools"

Officers Installed.

Conclave, Independent Order of Hept

Hall building last evening. The follow-

Past Archon; Charles Buchhalter, Arch-

on: John Richards, Provost: W. K.

Lunger, Prelate; Charles G. Cloud, Sec-

Married at Catawissa.

George Treas, of South Danville and

train and were tendered a reception at

Rev. Fogleman Installed.

Entertained by Elias Maier.

Paid His Fine.

Treas, on Hazleton Avenue.

Pennsylvania State College

forward to many years of life and vigor.

ter, however, was postponed until a sub-The Montour County Farmers' Instisequent meeting. tute convened at Washingtonville ves The Water Commissioners also conterday afternoon. The institute was template a change of rates in the matter opened by prayer by Rev. J. E. Ott. The of fans installed at the various hotels, following subjects were discussed: "Should the Farmer Experiment," by J. W. Lowrie, Strawberry Ridge.

by Abra

confectioneries, &c. These, heretofore, have been an inexpensive luxury-the large ones costing their owners only \$11 "Practical Road Making" by J. A to \$17 and the small ones used on the counters, but \$1.50 for the entire sum-Cornell, of mer.

hould be obliged to pay for one of the

meters employed. Action in the mat-

It was estimated Monday that one of these large fans consumes 10 gallons of water a minute. For the day of 12 hours this would bring it in under the 5 cent rate. The cost therefore according to the above meter rates would be 35 cents per day or \$56 for the season.

It is not likely, however, that any such rates will be adopted for fans. But that some figure higher than what has District Deputy Supreme Archon A. been paid previously will be established M. Peters installed the officers for Lotus seems positively decided upon. Due consideration will be given the matter asophs, at the lodge rooms in the City between the present and next meeting. when it will again come up before the ing officers were installed: John Kilgus, board.

The Water Commissioners are in favor of installing meters wherever large quantities of water are used. This retary; W. L. McClure, Financier; E. would seem to be the only fair measure, W. Wetzel, Treasurer: Dennis F. Slat- as water with each succeeding year is put to a greater variety of uses.

Jeweler Henry Rempe, who contemplates installing a dynamo for the purpose of lighting his store with electric-Miss Mary Hellar, of this city, were ity, appeared before the Water Commissioners to determine the cost of wat

Operators Receive Advance.

A general advance of salary has been granted the telegraph operators of the Pennsylvania system on all divisions the home of the groom's parents, W. H. east of Pittsburg and Erie, taking effect on January 1st. Those receiving \$70 per month and upward have been grant Rev. D. L. Fogleman, formerly of this ed an advance of \$10 per month, while city, was installed on Sunday in the those whose pay ranged below that Lutheran church at Denver. Lancaster figure are given a raise of \$5 per month county, pastor of the Lincoln parish. Messrs. Treas and Yohe, operators at embracing the charges at Lincoln, Den- South Danville, were officially notified ver, Swamp and Schoeneck. The in- yesterday that their salaries are increasstallation ceremonies were conducted ed from \$40 to \$45 per month.

A Fine Meeting.

The "promise" meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, which was at tended by both ladies and gentlemen Elias Maier on Saturday assumed was a very pleasant affair. Owing to charge of the restaurant on Mill street which he recently purchased from his the unpleasant weather the attendance was not so large as it otherwise would father, Jacob Maier. Sunday Elias have been, but those present showed a gave a dinner in honor of the event. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob keen interest, as a general thing active-Maier, Mrs. Lewis Bloch and children, ly participating in the proceedings. Elsie and George. Mrs. Eli Rosenthal The meeting was in charge of the Devoand two sons, Joseph of this city and tional committee of the Y. M. C. A.: H. Isadore of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Furman, Dr. Robbins and Beverly Heim and daughter Gertrude and Miss Musselman. Miss Ammerman rendered a solo.

Will Preach to the P. O. S. of A.

The Rev. R. J. Allen will preach a of the carpenters employed at the Read- sermon to the Riverside P. O. S. of A. ing Iron Works, was arrested by Chief at St. Peter's M. E. church, on Sunday Mincemoyer Tuesday afternoon for be- morning, February 23. Washington tend in a body.

L. E. Daniels, 110 Cedar street,

married on Wednesday morning next,

turn from a protracted stay in Buffalo, from Shamokin to this city last evening. They took supper at Hotel Oliver.

To Increase His Stock.

A. H. Grone is erecting a lot of additional shelves for his wall paper in the northeastern corner of his establishment formerly devoted to the handling

Mrs. George B. Strouse and son who reside on one of Castle Grove farms

while on their way in a sled to one of Mr. Bennett's farms near Washington

ville on Saturday, when near Fred Moser's hotel met with an upset caused by their horse taking fright. Both were

The streets are in excellent condition

for coasting at present and the boys

thrown out in the snow but escaped inby Rev. Dr. J. W. Hassler, of Lancastjury. William Miller, who was driving

toward town, assisted them to repair the er.

Foot Injured. Alfred G. Mellin, who resides on Sid-Finger Badly Injured.

finisher at the Reading Iron Works, had the thumb of his left hand very badly injured about 4 o'clock yesterday morning while assisting to remove a piece of iron which had "collared" itself on the of the First National bank, and Miss most severing the nail. Dr. Winter-

> Gertrude Gross of Bloomsburg. Zachary Thomas, of Bloomsburg, one

A jolly sled load of young people drove and second weeks in March. The obfor a new hose house. Bare where he paid his fine of \$4.

The Washington Hose company will hold a fair in the building formerly occupied by H. M. Schoch during the first ject of the fair will be to raise money ing drunk. He was taken before Justice Camp, No. 364, of this city, will also at-

Works, had his right foot bruised by a bar of iron falling on it Monday night. He was unable to work yesterday. Young Townsman to Wed.

Robert Y. Gearhart, assistant cashier, rolls. The gash was an ugly one, al-

To Raise Funds for a New Hose House.