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## CONDENSED NEWS.

Well, how does the result suit you? In the early spring work on the United | end that the law be enforced the inspec-Telephone and Telegraph Company's tion of hotels and buildings of that class new line to Lansford, Summit Hill and Mauch Chunk will commence.

Dehorning of cattle scientifically and after all the buildings that come in unsuccessfully done by Thomas Gething, successor to Geo B. Kase.

It was a cold day yesterday, especially for the defeated candidates. The eight-year-old daughter, of Charles

Keefer, Ash street, is convalescent after a serious attack of pneumonia

The prolonged cold wave period is discouraging to the coal bin. The prospect for a busy spring is very

flattering. Every thing points to a prosperous year. Now give the victor a chance to catch nis breath before you begin to make city yesterday for a fraternal visit and

lates for him Theodore Woolridge, of Mahoning ownship, spent yesterday afternoon with friends in Sunbury.

'Quiet Day' services will be held at hrist Episcopal church tomorrow. The pening service at 7:30 tonight will be onducted by Rev. William McGarvey f Philadelphia. All cordially invited. D. J. Lynch, Assistant Superintend- Mrs. Charles Sult, Mrs. Fannie Barr, located at Bloomsburg, came own to this city vesterday to settle the eath claim of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sanord, whose child died last week.

With Lenten season under way local yster dealers find business on the in- ed in wedlock Monday morning. The rease and their best efforts taxed to wedding, which was strictly private, took neet the demand. Sellers of clams and place at the residence of the bride's vsters are having troubles of their own. 'here has been some difficulty in obtain- the Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans officiating. ig them, owing to the cold weather The newly wedded couple after a trip thich has caused many of the beds to taking in Philadelphia and New York

George Cohen, of Herndon, returned ence, East Mahoning street, after Febme yesterday after attending the ruary 23rd. ewman-Rosenstein nuptials, held in is city Tuesday.

Captain Handler, editor of the Army nd Navy Journal, is going through this art of the state at present collecting ata which he intends to use in writing moves in the best circle of society. tensively about the National Guard Pennsylvania.

The members of the Moneta club were itertained last night at Progressive edge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cleaver, Mill Washington Hose House Sunday afreet, entertained a few friends at dinr yesterday. Those present were: ev. R. J. Allen and wife, Mrs. T. H. mble. Mrs. Edward Roat and daught-Pearl, Mrs. Mettler and Mrs. C. J.

Ensign W. J. Richardson and family the Salvation Army will depart on e 7:51 Pennsylvania train today for low, until probably the entire number eir new post at Meadville. Captain itch and an assistant will arrive toorrow to take charge of the work at is place.

Members of Montour Council, No. 167 U. A. M. are requested to be present ployed at Howe & Polk's Structural the meeting on Friday night. Busi- Tubing Works sustained a very bad ss of importance to be transacted. B. F. LANDAU, Secretary. ed to step over a piece of iron, when he

Base ball is already demanding the stumbled and fell on some hot rails ention of the people of Danville and burning his left leg very badly between indications are that this town will be the ankle and knee. resented on the diamond this year by trong team. The Danville boys last ar showed that they knew something out the game by taking some of the W. Clark, two popular and well known ongest teams in the region into camp.

## Working One Hundred Machines.

Chomas West's new knitting mill at ding comes as a complete surprise to itsontown started up Monday with a their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. nplement of one hundred machines. Clark will take up their residence on ditional machines will be introduced Grand street on April 1st. the near future. The prospect for the nt is good. As before stated, the estion of capital does not enter into operation, it being simply one of in Hunter has in view for his park is the p. and it is likely all of the desirable clearing and grading of a tract of land p needed can be supplied in Watson- to be used for a base ball and a foot ball Diehl, 9. on for a large mill.—Williamsport ground. The cleared plot, which will zette and Bulletin.

## Birthday Party.

Iiss Margaret Byerly entertained ten le girls last night in honor of her th birthday. They were as follows: ses Marion Gearhart, Ruth Kase, The Easter holiday is being celebrated high character.

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der the law.

FIRE ESCAPES

This is not owing to any modification

or other buildings in which rooms are

in height, shall be provided with a per-

buildings not conforming with the law

A Pleasant Event.

Twelve members of Camp No. 70, P.

act of assembly will be erected.

George and Miss Edna Cole.

Well Known Couple Wed.

father, James N. Irland, Ferry street,

Mr. Welliver is a capable and indus

with the Welliver Hardware company

Local Was Organized.

The employes of the Shovel Works

have joined the American Federation of

Labor A local was organized in the

William Cruikshank was elected

president: William Bailey, vice-presid-

ent: Frank Geiss, secretary: Harry

Seidel, treasurer; inside guard, Alfred

Forty-two employes were taken into

the union. Sunday. More will fol-

of employes—one hundred or more-

William Edmondson aged 19 years

residing on East Market street and em-

burn on Tuesday evening. He attempt

Clark-Payne.

Miss Katherine T. Payne and Charles

young people of this city, were married

in Sunbury on Monday afternoon, Feb.

Improvements at Hunter's Park.

Among other improvements that Erw-

be 200x300 feet will be just west of the

Practicing Easter Music.

Several of the Church choirs of this

city are already practicing Easter music.

pavilion.

3rd. The announcement of their wed-

ternoon.

Perkins.

have joined.

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

ference Year. Visits Danville.

On Saturday evening last was held John K. Robison, of Mifflintown, deputy inspector of factories, tenement the fourth quarterly conference of St. left yesterday morning for a visit with houses, hotels, &c., was in this city yes- Paul's M. E. church for this conference friends in Rupert. year and the second year of the pastor, terday, making an examination of public buildings. As a result of his visit at Rev. H. C. Harman. Presiding Elder, several of our larger buildings an out- the Rev. W. W. Evans, D. D., presided.

The year closes with great prosperity side iron fire escape will have to be in the church. The presiding Elder expressed himself as delighted with the of the fire escape law, but rather to the splendid showing, not only financially and spiritually. but along all the lines

of religious endeavor. During the year the church has paid in ministerial support, including bishop, presiding elder and pastor the sum ed provides that every building used as of \$1637.00. St. Paul's for the year will pay to Missions and Benevolences the a seminary, college, academy, hospital, has paid on its indebtedness the present | the Newman-Rosenstein nuptials. workshop in which operatives are usconference year the sum of \$1000.00 on ually employed, every tenement house, principal and \$216.92 on the interest; on delphia, returned home yesterday after sundries \$19.65, making a grand total of a visit with their brother, Frank L. let to lodgers, every public hall, paroch-\$1235.57 on its indebtedness. Yet be- Cochell, Northumberland street. ial or public school buildings, when such buildings are three or more stories fore the pastor goes to conference the church is planning to raise and pay the sum of from \$500.00 to \$800.00 on the manent safe external means of escape therefrom in case of fire, independent of debt. The sum total of indebtedness is all internal stairways. Such escapes to \$2300.00 on which amount interest is consist of outside open iron stairway of fully paid. In this reduction of the not more than 45 degrees slant. At debt the pastor gives great credit to the faithful band of women workers. the last session of the Legislature to the

The membership has increased this on friends in this city Wednesday. was assigned to the factory inspector, not so large as it might be it indicates a yesterday. who upon visiting a town now looks steady growth.

The Epworth League under the care in Sunbury yesterday. of its able cabinet is also forging ahead. The society raised and paid on church Danville has very few buildings more than two stories in height. Mr. Robidebt the sum of \$75.00. The Junior son states that he found the factories League, the Kindergarten of the church, where more than two stories high well paid off its subscription on debt protected in the way of fire escape. The amounting to \$30.00.

animously adopted: include several of our hotels, and at these, fire escapes as prescribed by the Resolved, That we, the official members of St. Paul's M. E. church in quarterly conference assembled, do hereby spent yesterday with friends in this express our high appreciation of our city

The following resolutions were un

pastor, the Rev. H. C. Harman. Recognizing in him one whose high-O. of A., of Berwick, arrived in this est aim is the welfare of his people and were entertained at the homes of the the upbuilding of the church, we cannot members of the local camp. Last even- but feel that it was the guiding hand of ing they attended a meeting of Camp God that made him one of us.

We, therefore, most sincerely ask that No. 135, P. O. of A,, of this city and Brother Harman continue as pastor of after the session were tendered a banthis church and we would earnestly urge upon the Presiding Elder and the Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sult, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bishop his appointment to this charge. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Daniel Sult, Mrs. No stronger appeal to the powers that No stronger appeal to the powers that

Mary Clements, Mrs. Lizzie Shalles, at of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Mrs. Chester Harman, Mrs. Annie Rev. Harman will return to St. Paul's. on relatives in Berwick yesterday. The action of the official members will large, as Rev. Harman personally is as friends in Danville. Warren W. Welliver and Miss Grace Latimore Irland of this city were unitthe congregation as in it.

## Mission Sunday School.

The Mission Sabbath School in the A. J. Ammerman building, East Market street, under the auspices of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, held its initial meeting Sunday afternoon. will be "at home" at the groom's resid- There were some sixty persons present all of whom seemed much interested in the object of the mission.

Resolutions were read adopted by the trious young business man identified ession of the Mahoning Presbyterian church authorizing the establishment of this city. Miss Irland is a young of a mission school under its auspices in lady of refinement and intelligence and the East End of Danville and appointing H. M. Hinckley superintendent of that work and authorizing him to organize said mission.

> Three classes were started Sunday -a primary class, primary class, a men's Bible class and a woman's Bible class Permanent teachers will probably be elected next Sunday. Music will be furnished by an orchestra in which the following young men will render assistance as occasion offers: Walter Russell, Ralph Foulk, John Jones, Harry Bausch, Frank Kellar and Thomas Evans. The orchestra Sunday rendered several selections with good effect. Mrs. R. J. Allen sang a solo, "The Holy City" very beautifully.

## Danville Wins the Second

The second of the series of duplicate whist games arranged between this city and Bloomsburg was played at the home of A. H. Woolley, West Market street Monday night. The first game, it will be re membered, was played at Bloomsburg on the evening of January 29 and result ed in a victory for Danville, which won on a total of 20 points.

As on the occasion of the first gan Danville Monday night was represented by Messrs. W. E. Gosh, John Foster Ralph B. Diehl and Arthur H. Woolley while the points were covered for Bloomsburg by Messrs. W: S. Rishton, S. F. Peacock, A. H. Bloom and Albert

And again Danville was victorious The score was: Rishton and Duy, 5; Woolley and

Bloom and Peacock, 4; Foster and Diehl, 11. Bloom and Peacock, 7; Woolley and

Rishton and Duy, 2; Foster and

At St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. Leopold, of Allentown, occupied the pulpit of St. John's German Lutheran church on Sunday morning. He preached a most excellent sermon, while the congregation was one of the largest that has been present for years. guerite Evans, Margaret Sidler, each succeeding year with more cere- On Saturday night Rev. Leopold preache Van Horn, Lizzie Miller, Ethel mony and in nearly every Danville ed at Oak Grove and Sunday afterkafeller, Catherine Farley and Sarah church the music this year will be of a noon and evening at Luzarus' church spent yesterday with friends in Bloomsand at Ridgeville.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Friends and Acquaintances.

Mrs. R. Hollingshead, of this city,

Miss Elizabeth Bucher, Riverside, left resterday for a visit with friends in Harrisburg and Philadelphia. Mrs. George Hartline, of Mahoning

township, left for Williamsport yester-Mrs. H. MacVeagh Brown, of Philadelphia, arrived in this city yesterday for a visit with Miss Cordelia Woolley,

West Market street. Dr. T. B. Wintersteen made a profess ional visit to Sunbury yesterday.

Rev. A. J. Newman, of Titusville, reasylum or hotel, storehouse, factory or handsome total of \$750.00. The church turned home yesterday after attending Samuel and William Cochell, of Phila-

> Mrs. Anna Mellard returned to Reading yesterday after a visit at the home of Benjamin Miller, Hemlock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Boody, of Catawissa, spent Tuesday with Hon. and Mrs. R. K. Polk, Bloom street. Thomas Lawler, of Sunbury, called

year in the number of 18. While this is Harry Esterbrook was in Sunbury George Edmondson spent a few hours

> A. H. Woolley left on the 9:14 Pennsylvania train yesterday morning for Philadelphia.

> Miss Sarah Vastine, of Catawissa, called on friends in this city yesterday. Mrs. Harry Barton, of Bloomsburg, spent a few hours yesterday with Mrs. Ida Van Horn, Walnut street.

> Miss Alice Speight, of Williamsport, was a visitor to this city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Fisher, of Catawissa,

Mrs. Lloyd Yeager and son, of Catawissa, called on friends in this city yes-

be could be made for a pastor's appoint. phia, and Mrs. S. Y. Thompson and fuel.

Mrs. Calvin Fisher returned to Catabe most gratifying to the community at | wissa yesterday after a short visit with

highly esteemed and popular out side of Miss Cora Seidel, of Washingtonville, was in this city last evening. Harry Billmeyer, of Washingtonville,

was in town vesterday. trip to Huntingdon last evening. in Sunbury.

urned home yesterday after a visit at | ing the iron much above the level. the residence of Butler Edgar on Mill Miss Oliven M Howells and Master

E. W. Diehl, of Strawberry Ridge, left last evening for a visit with friends in Bloomsburg.

Miss Charlotte Persing returned last Lancaster. Miss Jessie Clark, of Bloomsburg, of two old stationary saws.

spent vesterday at the home of D. C. Hunt, West Mahoning street. Rev. D. N. Kirkby, of Bloomsburg, was a guest at Christ church rectory last

James O. Shearer, poor director of Milton borough, made an official visit

to this city yesterday. Samuel Evans, of Williamsport, was in town yesterday.

Cottrell returned home yesterday from a visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis returned friends in Berwick.

Mrs. Francis Salzman returned home last evening from a visit with relatives in Catawissa. Mrs. Katharine Shuman and daught

Miss Delphie, of Llewellyn, Schulrill county, spent yesterday with friends n this city M. C. McCollum, of Espy, was a

uest of Butler Edgar, Mill street, yes Rev. Adolph Meyer, of this city, left Miller, of this city.

esterday for a short stay in Blooms Miss Fanny Resh, of Muncy, arrived n this city yesterday for a visit at the

ome of John Swartz, Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henrie and children, Ray, George and William, of Railroad street, left yesterday for a several days' visit in Catawissa. Acting General Secretary William V

ren, where he will attend the State Con vention of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Emanuel Wolf, of Philadelphia eturned home yesterday after attending the funeral of her father the late

liglesby, Esq., yesterday left for War-

Jacob Maier. Mrs. Frank Evans, Grand street,

#### WINDOWS WITH STARTED UP WITHOUT A HITCH

in Operation.

Pursuant to the announcement made in our last issue the sixteen-inch completed, was started up Monday morning. Five furnaces were fired up, the mill in question employing some eighty hands, raising the whole number of men at work at the plant to six hundred. The starting up of the 20-inch skelp mill, which will be ready in a week or so, will add nearly a hundred men more to the list, swelling the pay roll up to its maximum number of some seven hundred.

A representative of this paper Monday was kindly shown over the new mills by Superintendent David Thomas. Although the big plant is fast assuming its old-time activity the works as rebuilt in so many points embody improvements on the old that one finds in it little to suggest the familiar landmark laid, in ashes, which it has re-

While it is true that the new mill is built along the old lines, in point of glass was one hundred dollars with an structure it is entirely different. In- additional \$10 for insurance. They are stead of the lean-tos on each side of the of the very finest quality and during the central span which gave the works a fifty years of their history have received low and flat appearance, there are now 3 spans of 80, 75 and 50 feet, respectively, each span 30 feet from ground to When Robert Magill was a boy one of square, which gives the mass of the glass was struck by a base ball buildings a high and imposing appearance and admits plenty of light and When the building was being remodel fresh air. In addition, much floor space ed, many years ago, the glass were takhas been gained by the displacement of superfluous or obsolete machinery.

First on the list of improvements is a nine-foot Sturdevant "blower," one of top to the bottom of the steps. the most modern extant, operated by its own engine, installed in the lean-to next to the D. L. & W. track, adjoining the roll shop, which displaces the two old fans formerly in use and with one system of blast pipes supplies the whole plant. The roll shop, which like the fans was previously operated by belting from the other part of the mill, has now an engine of its own.

Two immense water heaters, each with its own pump, are being installed, one attached to the engine of the No. puddle mill and the other to the engine Mrs. Mary Litterer, Sidler Hill, left of the 20-inch skelp mill. These heaters on the 9:14 Pennsylvania train yester- will receive the exhaust of the two day for a visit with relatives in Sun- ponderous engines, which will warm the cold water to very nearly the boiling Rev. Thompson Ege, D. D., and point before it is sent to the boilers. daughter, Miss Marie Ege, of Philadel- Thus will be effected a big saving in

ment and there is scarcely a doubt that daughter, Miss Olive of this city called In the shipping department a new 60horse power engine has been installed Henry Ward Beecher and Abram Lin- Mahoning Township to operate the punches and shears, which brings the entire number of engines at the plant up to the number of twenty, ranging in size from the big 180horse power engines which operate the rolls down to the smaller ones of 15horse power. A new punch for doing heavy work, a ponderous piece of mech-Banker B. R. Gearhart returned from anism weighing ten tons, has just arrived at the plant. In addition, the Mrs. George Rossman returned home shipping department, which now lacks last evening from a visit with relatives nothing in the way of modern appliances, contains two sunken tracks mak-Mrs. Martha McCollum, of Espy, re- ing it possible to load cars without lift-

Seven new boilers of the larger type known as the two-flue boilers, have been installed. A great deal of the Oscar Morse, of Taylor, are guests at brick work is new. Three of the boilthe home of John Evans, East Market ers had to be entirely rebricked; all needed repairs. The stacks all had to be rebuilt or added to. The engines as well as every other bit of machinery had to be overhauled and repaired.

Among the new machinery set in m tion Monday for the first was a new vening from a visit with friends in swinging saw with engine attached in the 16-inch mill, which takes the place

Superintendent Thomas was gratified over the experiment of starting up, as not the least hitch, he said. ccurred in any department. The mill was burned do on the

Well Known Married.

having elapsed since the fire.

J. J. Newman and Miss Sara Rosen stein, of this city, were married Tues Mrs. D. M. Boyd and Miss Esther day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Rosenstein, Mill street, was home last evening after a visit with performed by Rev. A. J. Newman, of Titusville, brother of the groom, assist ed by Rev. Adolph Meyer, of this city.

The wedding was a rather quiet af fair, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. The following were among the guests: Mr and Mrs. Cohen and daughter Minnie and George Cohen, of Herndon; Mrs Dora Marks and daughter Mary and Mrs. Lena Lipschitz, the latter sister of the bride, of New York; Mrs. J. W. Hovies and Messrs. Benjamin and R. S.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The presents received were numerous and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will be "at home" after April 1st at the corner of Church and East Mahoning streets.

Bought by Thomas West. John L. Evans has sold his dwelling at the corner of D. L. & W. Avenue

and Church street to Thomas West, proprietor of the Danville Knitting mills, whose son, William West, will take up his residence there on May 1st. John L. Evans is busy remodeling the welling corner of East Mahoning and Ferry streets, which he recently purchased of Erwin Hunter and will have it ready to receive his family by the William M. Heddens of this city is a John P. Patton, 1 year, R...... time he has arranged to vacate his pres-

# A HISTORY HENRY

Deputy Inspector of Factories, Hotels, &c., St. Paul's Excellent Showing for the Con- Brief Mention of the Doings of Your 20-Inch Mill of the Reading Iron Works French Plate Glass Installed Over Fifty Years Ago.

It is very interesting to listen to group of old citizens when they happen mill of the Reading Iron works just to fall into a reminiscent mood. Their conversation affords many picturesqu glimpses of the past when Danville was quite a different town from now. They were talking yesterday of the plain store fronts of the olden times and this brought up the subject of plate glass glass in Danville, the first introduced, i to be found in the front of R. D. Magill's drug store ? It is French plate and the first ever seen in this section.

> The reporter took the tip: he called on Mr. Magill and learned a great deal that was of interest. The two plates, each 8 feet by 41 feet, were installed in the year of 1850. They were imported from France, unloaded from the vessel onto a canal boat and thus brought to Danville. They proved a great curiosity. People unaccustomed to any thing of the kind, came in crowds to see the large glass. The cost of each some of the hardest kind of knocks and have never been injured in the least thrown from the other side of the street. en up stairs for safe keeping. In bringing them down one slipped from the hands of the workmen and fell from the

## Most Excellent Lecture.

The lecture of Rev. J. Calvin Mead on "American Types and Traits" at Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening was one of the finest discourses ever delivered in Association hall. The audience unfortunately, was not large, but little more than one-third of the seats being Rev. Mead is a speaker of magnificent

resence, intensely magnetic, original n thought and eloquent in delivery. The lecture was analytic, profound, while a vein of irresistible humor ran Mahoning Township..... through all which kept the audience in the best of spirits. Among those whom the speaker held np as types of American manhood or of First Ward...... the different states of mind grown to be Second Ward.

stable and true under the teaching of Third Ward..... God's word were George Washington, Fourth Ward..... It is to be regretted that space will not permit the reproduction of more than a very few of the good things that the speaker said in working out his

thought. The chief end of man, he said, is to 'glorify God and enjoy him forever." The Puritans in their views and prac tices lost sight of "enjoyment" as it related to God and religion. Thus their sons have turned their backs on the reigion of their fathers. It is the duty of every son to advance beyond his father and in this sense to be "a better man. With some the idea obtains that the chief end of man is his stomach. Thus the "mother makes a good cook of her daughter so that when old her husband will not depart from her." "Conscience makes cowards of us all" he quoted

and added: "This is why they say our Mayor own in Philadelphia can never be a oward.

Death of William J. McKee. William J. McKee, one of the very oldest residents of Montour county, departed this life on Saturday last at his nome near Limestoneville. Had Mr. McKee survived until March 17th next he would have been 90 years of age. He was born near Geringer's mill in Lib-23rd of May last, less than nine months erty township on March 17, 1812, his father having emigrated to this county from Ireland in 1795.

The deceased was twice married, his first wife being Catherine Montgomery. His second marriage took place in 1868 to Maria Gouger, who survives He died childless. William J. McKee of Shamokin, is a nephew and besides he widow is the only surviving relative in this section. About a month ago a ousin of Mr. McKee's in Philadelphia lied also at the advanced age of 90

ears. The deceased was a man of sterling qualities, of strong convictions, and discriminating judgment. He was a Democrat and a party leader. He had a contempt for everything that savored of bribery or corruption in politics and wielded an influence for good which continued to be felt after owing to the infirmities of age he ceased to be a factor n the affairs of the township.

William J. McKee was the first pres ident of the Montour County Agricul ural society. He also served as Coun ty Commissioner, filling an unexpired erm and being elected to succeed him self. Serving in that office coincident with him were James Auld of this city and George Derr of Limestone township.

Death of Adam Fetterolf. Adam Fetterolf, an old and highly es

teemed resident of Catawissa, well Elijah Morgan, R..... ing, aged 81 years. The deceased, who was a retired farmer, was born in Montgomery county, but spent the greater part of his life in this section. Mrs. daughter. The arrangements for the Philip H. Cotner, 3 years, D... funeral have not as yet been made.

# OVERSEER OF POOR

## A QUIET ELECTION AND LIGHT YOTE POLLED

"Do you know that the oldest plate A HOT CONTEST FOR THE POOR DIRECTORSHIP— CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL AND FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR ALSO IN THE FIGHT TO WIN-VOTERS CUT LOOSE FROM PARTY

> The election Tuesday passed off very quietly. The vote in the borough was a light one, being in some of the wards considerably below what is usual at spring elections. The weather was cold and disagreeable and not at all conducive to a arge attendance at the polls.

LINES IO EVERY WARD

As indicated by the result there was the usual amount of independent voting. This is especially noticeable in several of the districts where the voters, it would seem, cut entirely loose from party lines.

The hottest fight was waged for the office of Overseer of the Poor, for which there were three candidates, Henry Schram running on nomination papers. In each of the wards of the borough the candidates for council as usual were in the fight to win; the same was true of the candidates for school director, and while free from partisanship or of bitterness the contest for these offices during the last ouple of weeks was as spirited as any waged in recent years.

As will be seen by consulting the table below Henry Wireman wins in the fight for poor director. Harry Myerly is elected borough auditor and B. B. Brown

The following are elected as councilmen: First Ward, W. W. Davis, Rep. Second Ward, Thomas J. Swank, Rep.; Third Ward, D. A. Mentgomery, Rep. and John P. Patton, Rep.; Fourth Ward, Albert E. Lloyd, Rep. As school directors the following were elected: First Ward, Dr. F. E. Har-

FIRST WARD

FOR COUNCIL.

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

Joseph H. Johnson, R.....

FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION.

FOR CONSTABLE.

THIRD WARD.

FOR COUNCIL.

Joseph Reed, D.....

D. A. Montgomery, 3 years, R.

G. L. McLain, 1 year, D.,....

William G. Kramer, R.....

William W. Davis, R .....

Third Ward.....

As school directors the following we	re elected: First Ward, Dr. F. E. Har-
pel, Dem.; Second Ward, David E. Hari	ng, Rep.; Third Ward, Jacob Fischer,
Dem.; Fourth Ward, W. O. Green, Dem.	ag, rep., rinid ward, Jacob Fischer,
Deni., Pourth Ward, W. O. Green, Deni.	
DISTRICT.	FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.
POOR DIRECTOR.	Jesse B. Cleaver, R 164
Henry Wireman, R.,	Jacob Fischer, D
First Ward 162	FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION
Second Ward	Curtis Cook, R
Third Ward	John F. Schuster, D
Fourth Ward 108	
Mahoning Township	FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION.
ladioning Township 00	James Henderson, R 166
Total	George Jacobs, D 195
Jonathan Rudy, D.,	FOR CONSTABLE.
First Ward	Benton B. Brown, R 238
Second Ward	William Robinault, D 121
Third Ward	FOURTH WARD.
	FOR COUNCIL.
Fourth Ward	Albert E. Lloyd, R 145
Mahoning Township 76	James Connolly, D
m . 1	
Total 533	FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.
Henry Schram, Independent,	Samuel Jackson, R
First Ward 81	W. O. Green, D
Second Ward 43	FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION.
Third Ward 96	Alex. Mann, R 124
Fourth Ward 46	Nicholas Hofer, D 134
Mahoning Township 62	FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION.
	Nicholas Hill, R 135
Total 328	Thomas McCaffrey, D
Popolicia	FOR CONSTABLE.
BOROUGH.	Jacob Straussner, R 110
AUDITOR.	William Shultz, D 145
Charles G. Cloud, R.,	
First Ward 177	MAHONING TOWNSHIP.
Second Ward 122	FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.
Third Ward 185	
Fourth Ward	Alfred Diehl, R 93
	George Deibert, R
Total 603	George Rudy, D 118
Harry Myerly, D.,	Alfred Mellin, D 101
First Ward 184	FOR AUDITOR.
Second Ward 144	John P. Weaver, R 60
Third Ward	Joseph Baylor, D
Fourth Ward 140	FOR SUPERVISORS.
	E. L. White, R 69
Total	Howard Fryling, R 57
	Anthony Diehl, D 123
HIGH CONSTABLE.	William Fern, D 119
Benton B. Brown, R.,	FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION.
First Ward 248	Martin L. Bloom, R 89
Second Ward 177	Joseph Ritter, D 113
Third Ward 275	

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FOR COUNCIL.

Frank Umpstead, R. 3 years, ..... 23

INSPECTOR OF ELECTION.

Frank Byers, D...... 118

FOR CONSTABLE.

Edward Wertman, R.....

William Hartzell, R....

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William G. Kramer, K 101	Rev. Owen Reber, R. 1 years,	11	
John G. Waite, D 179	Thomas Yerg, R. 3 years,	11	
FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION.		25	
William J. Williams, R 185	A. L. Heddens, D. 3 years,	25	
Arthur J. Gearhart, D 165		19	
FOR CONSTABLE.	FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.		
William E. Young, R 285	Burgess Heacock, R	31	
Bartlette H. Waite, D 76	JUDGE OF ELECTION.		
SECOND WARD.	A. E. Seidel, D	35	
FOR COUNCIL.	CONSTABLE.		
Thomas J. Swank, R 171	D. L. Candy, R	7	
R. W. Fetterman, D 107	McClellan Diehl, D	27	
FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.	HIGH CONSTABLE.		
David E. Haring, R	Phineas Lukens, 1 year, D		
Oscar Morgan, D 109	Adam Smith, R. 1 year	12	
FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION.	FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION.		
	George Cromis, Jr., R. 1 year	14	
Jacob H. Boyer, R	Ralph Seidel, D 1 year	16	
Hurley Moyer, D	FOR AUDITOR.		
FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION.	Harry Galt, R	16	

Clyde M. Heddens, D..... 20 ANTHONY TOWNSHIP Overseer of the Poor-Frank Ellis. Judge of the Election-John Martin. Inspector-C. C. Mohr. Supervisors-John F. Coleman and Thomas Dennen. School Directors-Jacob Kramer and

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