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COUNCILS ARE SUSPENDED

The Pennsylvania State Judiciary of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics has issued a decree suspending 113 subordinate councils which refused to pay the increased per capita tax to the National Council. Seven other councils, that filed answers and were tried, have been expelled by the same decree. The councils thus ousted constitute the majority of the members of the order in this state and a rival organization will probably be formed.

Two years ago, when the State Council met in Philadelphia the "insurgents" had a majority and there was to the leader, Charles H. Stoes, were a bolt by the smaller faction, known Moyer Lyon, George S. Sanders as." lovalists". Both factions elected state officers and quo warran to prothe legal standing of the two State Weitzel, Joseph R. Patton, O. G. Councils. This matter is still pending in the courts. The "insurgents" look upon this wholesale suspension of the "loyalist" judiciary as a bluff. Both sides are fighting in the Philadelphia courts for legal recognition, but a decision will not be given until fall. A special examiner has been taking testimony for over a year. W. P. Rambo, of Philadelphia, one of the attorneys for the "insurgents" makes this statement concerning the strength of the "insurgent" forces: "Since June, 1900, when the National Council at Minneapolis by a change in the ratio of representation allied the Western, Southern and New England States against the States of the Middle East, the latter have held their own, with a solid membership in Pennsylvania of 45,000: New York. 10,000; New Jersey, 35,000; Virginia, 12,000, and District of Columbia, 2,000 while the fight has been even carried into Kentucky. The National Conncil needs the money from Pennsylvania. In 1900, when all the State lodges under a ruling of the Supreme Court were forced to pay the per capita tax to the national body, Pennsylvania

Some facts accompanying the portrait of Stoes' band printed in the Philadelphia Inquirer last week, allusion to which was made in these columns, Monday in the attendance at the are disputed by some old-time band Prohibition County convention here, musicians of this city. In addition to Charles H. Stoes, who was repre- known.

PROHIBITION

sented as the sole survivor it appears The convention, which was held in that no less than seven are still living the Grand Jury room, was called to who assisted to organize the famous order at 2:30 o'clock by County Chairold band. As to the date of organizaman Thomas W. Mills, who presided during the sesion. J. M. Kelso and tion there seems to be some difference

of opinion among the survivors. In order to obtain full facts relating ecretaries. The room was well filled with Proto band history in Danville The American set about the work in hibitionists. In addition to the well-

a painstaking way, interviewing old timers and looking up the records. ville, there were an unusually large Stoes' band, it appears grew out o another organization-the first regular cornet band in Danville-which was organized in 1838, with Abraham Sechler as president and leader. It was known as the "Danville Independent Band." Among the members were Leidy and Rev. M. C. Flegal, of Wash-

Jesse F. Sholes, George S. Sanders, igtonville Oscar Moore, Jacob R. Sechler, Michael Rishel, George W. Hall, Joseph Hiles, Charles Sechler and Jess Clark.

Abraham Sechler was really the band pioneer of this section. Prior to the organization of the Danville In dependent Band he was at the head of an amateur organization made up of himself and four brothers. In course of time the Danville In lependent Band became the "Danville Cornet Band." In 1855 Charles H Stoes became its leader. In 1857 new instruments were procured Thes

SOME HISTORY

RELATING TO BANDS

were of German silver with the exception of that presented to the leader, which was of solid silver. From that time on therefore, the organiza tion was known as "Stoes' Silver Cornet Band." The members in addition

John F. Gulick, B. W. Musselman A. F. Henrie, E. K. Hale, George W. ceedings were brought to ascertain Hoffman, Charles Sechler, Jacob Mellin, H. L. Shick, Joseph Clark, and Hugh Pursel. The survivors at present are : Charles H. Stoes, E. K. Hale, George W. Hoffman, Joseph R. Patton, O. G. Mellin and Hugh Pursel.

> For many years it is said this hand was the most distinguished in the state, bearing away honors on many public occasions in various parts of the country.

In 1856 a new cornet band was or ganized in Danville with Abraham Sechler as leader. It was known a 'Sechler's Cornet Band.'' Many of its members later volunteered in the Army of the United States. Two other bands were organize later, but they disbanded after a short career. Stoes' band still survives. J T. Oberdorf is leader. ulation.

Where Locusts Kill the Trees.

teen-year locusts, but the fact is that

the insects are likely to appear in any

of the County committee, with Rev. It is odd that the seventeen year E. B. Dunn as Secretary and Thomas Mills as Treasurer. ocusts, concerning which in other localities much has been written Clark Boone of Derry township; T. should not have made their appear B. Yerg, of Washingtonville and W. ance in Danville or vicinity. This is H. Mauger of this city were chosen as unmistakably the year for the sevenmembers of the Executive committee

remarkable numbers only in scattered districts. The following nominations

county committee embracing all the

ade · Rep

The claim made by the Prohibition-Company F, Twelfth Regiment, N ists that their party this year shows un-G. P., arrived home from the division precedented strength received support encampment, at Gettysburg, Saturday bare an old landmark, whose very afternoon. The Twelfth troop train istence was forgotten except by a ver arrived in Sunbury too late for the few. After the downpour an opening which was larger than ever before Danville company to catch the 2:21 some six feet in diameter was discov train, but the boys were brought up ered at the rear of the lot belongin

CONVENTION

SOLDIERS HOME

FROM GETTYSBURG

later. They marched from South Dan- to the property of Benjamin Harris ville to the armory and looked very West Mahoning street, which revealed oldierly. This camp was one of the best ever ed up with brick and at least forty held by the guard. The weather was feet deep.

Rev. L. H. W. Kline were chosen as unusually fine, as there was no rain Some five feet down are traces of emn and "etiquettish" masculine orof the entire guard was exceptionally the brick wall. These gave way durgood and there was no disorder in ing the rain precipitating the mass of known adherents of the party in Dan- Gettysburg during the week. The earth with which the spot had been monuments and markers on the his-leveled over into the depth of the number present from other parts of the toric battle field were unharmed and well county, including A. D. Crossley of the general impression left by the citizen soldiery of the Keystone state was has started a great deal of controversy patch says: "T. insinuated that M. had West Hemlock township; Clark Boone of Derry township; and Henry Snyder, very favorable. Every hody in the guard among people of middle life and older. W. J. Messersmith, William Pollock, from Governor Stone down was high. They all agree that many years ago T. B. Yerg, William Robinson, J. H. ly pleased with the encampment. The soldiers were given plenty of Rockefellar with a slaughter house pportunity to go over the battle field and candle factory; also that a fire oc-

State Chairman Charles R. Jones who arrived on the 2:21 Pennsylvania by the guides. There were two reviews, ings after which the well was abandtrain, was also present at the convenone by Governor Stone, and the other oned. None, however, agree as to the in honor of the visit of Secretary Root. date. Some place the fire at 45 years tion. Before proceeding with the

nominations he gave a short talk. He Mr. Root paid a high compliment to ago; others at 50 years. was gratified, he said, at the good at- the guard and the camp. The Twelfth The method employed in getting rid endance which was in harmony with Regiment showed up well at inspection of the well is one not to be commendhe increased interest in Prohibition and Colonel Clement made an address ed. The plank upon which the earth which marks the campaign elsewhere to the men Saturday morning, in which was dumped in filling up, it is true,

n the state. The sentiment in favor he spoke of their soldierly conduct held out well but they gave way in of Prohibition is especially strong in and of the good work of the regiment, the end. The spot lies open to the not only while in camp but in the past public just adjacent to the row of the Western part of the state. In Venango county at the last election year which led to the high rating at stables. That a man or a horse was the Prohibitionists elected a sheriff the spring inspection.

The Danville boys were kept posted There is only one way to effectually and 98 local officers. In that section, on what nappened at home by The get rid of a well and that is to fill it the present year he predicted that Swallow's vote for Governor will be Morning News, a copy of which was up, beginning with the bottom. nore than double what it was in 1898. mailed to every member of Company The State Chairman recommended F. This was greatly appreciated and that Prohibition pledges be put in the company tendered its thanks to Danville is feeling the effects of and wiped blood from his face." Here

circulation among the voters. Many The News for the courtesy. persons, he said are favorable enough The whole guard put in a profitable direct way that may seriously intero Prohibition but decline to vote the and earnest week at soldiering on a fere with building operations unless ticket on the ground that it would be famous battle field, but the Third there is a break in the strike and a 'throwing away their vote''. Had Brigade was the most popular and was resumption of coal shipments. they any assurance of success, they conceded to be the best in the divis- There is a scarcity of lime here due say, they would vote for Prohibition. ion. General Gobin's regiments are to the lack of coal. A prominent con-In order to take these people at their all from the central part of the state tractor stated to a representative of trolled man-as your superior! Hide word pledges have been devised. The and have improved considerably in this paper that he has immediate use yourself within your own inferiority! one that the State Chairman[®] recom- the past few years. The Third has for a hundred bushels of lime, but You are too emotional to take part in seen more service than the other two that he is unable to get even a much politics-you! mended for this county would read about as follows: brigades and always does efficient ser- smaller quantity. Other builders feel

Believing that political corruption vice when on duty. It led the guard the scarcity and work has been stopin the spring inspection ratings, hav- p-d on several buildings until lime argely made possible by the liquor ing the four highest regimental gener- can be procured. The cry of "more traffic in politics is the most dangerous element of our political life today I, al averages. The Ninth stood first, mort" is not heard and all because of the undersigned citizen of Montour the Twelfth second, the Eighth third the strike in the coal regions. The county hereby pledge myself to vote and the Thirteenth fourth. The rat- users of this most necessary commodity ings of the annual inspection at Camp hope that local manufacturers will for the Prohibition party candidates in county affairs, this pledge to be gade in its well earned place. The a sufficient quantity of lime to relieve binding as soon as a bona fide notificaspecial troop train of the Ninth Regi- the scarcity. tion is received that 1500 genuine signatures to this pledge have been obtainment passed through South Danville ed. The pledge is null and void un-Saturday afternoon en route from Getless 1500 signatures have been received.

vsburg to Wilkesbarre On motion it was decided to adopt the above pledge and put it into cir-Israel Mair's Visit to Danville.

Israel Maier, of this city, an inmate F. P. Johnson was elected Chairman of the St. Elizabeth Hospital for the many more will leave for other fields Insane, a government institution, situ- of labor. This exodus will have a far ated about two miles from Washing- reaching effect should the strike end on, D. C., made his escape on Friday because it is taking away nearly morning. On Saturday he arrived at all the certified mine workers. The Danville on the early morning Pennsyl- state law provides that no man shall vania train, much to the surprise of be allowed to mine coal unless he has his acquaintances, who were aware a certificate, to obtain which it is nec-They were authorized to appoint a full that he should not be at large.

Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer was promptly notified who took the unfor- This prevents the employment of in-

HIDDEN LANDMARK BROUGHT TO VIEW In the New Woman's The heavy rain Tuesday which flooded our streets for an hour laid Sphere .

ARDON me if I rehash a chapbelow an abandoned well nicely wall tory, for it is a record of several weeks ago. It is an occurrence in the United States senate, the most sol-

until Saturday morning. The conduct rotten plank supported on the top of ganization in existence, with the possi-

sold his vote for federal patronage. M. called T. a liar. T. sprang over three chairs and viciously attacked M., strikthe site was occupied by Best and ing him in the face with his fist. M hit back, striking T. on the nose, drawing blood." Just so! But women are too and lectures on the battle were given curred there which wiped out the build emotional to be trusted with the ballot or to take part in politics! Further, this dispatch concerning the cool and pow erful white male who permits not him self to be governed by his feelings says:

"Again T. struck out frantically, this time with his left hand. The blow did not hit M., but struck in the face Sergeant at Arms Dayton, who had sprung over the desks in the effort to reach the two belligerent senators." But wom en are too emotional to take part in politics! Once more: "The two senators were-still striking wildly at each other, some of the blows landing upon Mr. not engulfed in the cavein is fortunate. Layton. An instant later the angry senators were pinioned in the arms of Senators S. and W. Finally they were forced into their seats. T. was white as a sheet. As he sat in his seat he

Coal Strike Stops Building. drew his handkerchief from his pocket the anthracite coal strike in an in- in the senate of the United States oc curred a "scrap" unexcelled in vulgar fury and brutality in the lowest slums of men, white, black or yellow. Never

theless, woman, you-you are a weak hysterical creature, governed wholly by your personal feelings! Look up to man-powerful brained, calm, self con

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themselves as the one of 1902.

8. M.

There is one Turkish woman in the

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deficient or slumpy, mostly slumpy.

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ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Not One of Ills Traits.

"A Darwinian, are you?" said Slopay

No organization of men could have been more warmly or honorably welcomed at Washington than the national American woman suffrage conven

tion was. Hon. Henry B. F. Macfarland, president of the board of commissioners for the District of Columbia, himself made to the women the Meade are expected to keep this bri- soon get in enough coal to turn out address of welcome to the capital, and more than a thousand visitors were present to greet them. A Washington paper says that perhaps no meeting of A statement given out at Wilkes the association ever aroused so much barre is to the effect that 45,000 mine interest among Washington women

workers have left the coal regions since the beginning of the strike. They have obtained work in other places and within two months it is expected that

Ottoman empire who is a regularly graduated bachelor of arts. She received her degree from the American college for girls at Constantinople. 8 8 At a woman suffrage meeting a man

asked Rev. Anna Shaw how women could be made to overcome their petty jealousies. Note Rev. Anna's reply to him, "So long as the Sampson essary to have two years experience in Schley case is on I wouldn't say any the mines and pass an examination. thing about petty jealousies if I were you.'

TEACHING ETIQUETTE. How Mrs. Gentlewoman Increased Her Unpleasantly Small Income. When Mrs. Gentlewoman found her elf almost penniless at the death o r gay clubman of a husband, she wa a despair, never having been fitted for ny other occupation in life than g great entertainments or assisting hose of her friends. Things looked erv black for her indeed. At this june ure she went to an afternoon tea, and t was while watching the antics of very newly made rich woman that a dea flashed through her anxious brain ter of congressional proceed-ings which is now ancient his-The next day the following advertis

ment appeared in an exclusive society paper: "A lady of culture, belonging to th best circles both here and abroad, will instruct social aspirants in the most correct forms of etiquette. Strict se

DONE?...

We want to do all

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Il's Neal.

It will Please.

It's Reasonable.

ble exception of the British house of creev maintained." lords. The headlining of the newspa-From that moment her future wa per dispatch says, "Tillman and Meassured. She had many answers, a Laurin In Furious Combat With Fists her charming manners joined to 1 Upon Floor of Senate." Yes, but wodiscreet silence as to the identity men are too emotional to be allowed to take part in politics! Further, the disher pupils brought her many more. T day she is doing well-very well i



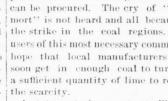
SHE IS TAUGHT HOW TO BOW deed. The lessons are private, and the secrecy of the confessional is maintained about them. Mrs. Parvenu is taught how to stand, how to handle her train without taking headers over it; an imaginary dinner is served, and she is taught how to act as hostess; an imaginery dance is given, and she is taught how to bow, to sit properly and to use her fan in a dignified manner. Miss Goldmines, too, is taught how to wear her new Paris frills and how to converse in a fascinating manner when

introduced to eligible young men. Altogether Mrs. Gentlewoman's little heart to heart etiquette talks are a great success. And, as is only right, she charges a good round sum for giving the benefit of her long experience. ALICE HILTON.

A Novel Curtain Design. A new bonne femme curtain de-sign is developed in madras whose prevailing tone is dull red, relieved by dark green and faint amber. The bot tom has an insertion of deep red tish net, which is edged with a full rufile of the madras finished with Arabian lace. Other color effects are carried out in the same way.

Fashion's Echoes. Quantities of lace are used on the New black stockings are striped Lately at dinner I sat opposite a girl lengthwise with a narrow floral design who wore diamond rings and licked In colors. Many light makes of lace are used in

A well prime i. tasty, Bill or Lei ter Head, Poster Ticket, Circular Program, Sinte ment or Card an advertisement



of \$26,776.50'

Dr. Detwiler Breaks a Leg. Dr. B. H. Detwiler, of Williams

paid in \$11,225,25 out of a total col-

lected from the members of the order

port, a leading physician of that city and a trustee of the Hospital for the Insane at this place, had the misfortune to sustain a fracture of a limb on Sunday morning. He was in the act of ascending the steps leading into his barn when he missed his footing and fell breaking his right leg below the knee. He was carried into his residence where the fractured limb was set by Drs. Klump and Donaldson. Dr. Detwiler is well known in Danville and especially about the Hospital and his many friends here will be sorry to learn of his accident. At last accounts the injured member was doing nicely, but but it will be at least six weeks before the doctor will be able to be about again.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party in honor of her 15th ers who travel the road and the conbirthday was tendered Miss Louisa luctor and brakemen are kept busy Weigold at her home on First street explaining the cause of the phenomen-Saturday evening. Those present were : Misses Gertrude Bookmiller, Maggie

Payne, Maggie Hawkey, Josephine Dugan, Elsie Morgan, Rose Payne, Edna Lewis, Mary Esker, Katie Hawkey, Ruth Richards, Mary McKenna, Hattie Hartman, Annie Coleman, Lizzie Artman, Katie Weigold, Mabel Ammerman; Messrs. William Buck, William Ammerman, Thomas Moyer, James Haney, Lewis Werle, Frank Perry, Fred DeMotte, Edward McVey, Matthew Law, Michael McKenna Harry Kinn, Patrick Coleman, William Martin, Howard Foust, Horace Hahn, Eddie Ricketts, Thomas Huntingdon, Willie Weigold, John Dugan, Guy Tooig, George Werle.

Rev. Harman's Busy.

Rev. Harry Curtin Harman, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, did a very big day's work Sunday. He occupied his pulpit as usual at the morning service. During the afternoon he made the address at the laying of the corner stone of the new Methodist An Every Day Story-no Appetite-no Am-Episcopal church at Berwick and returning to Danville officiated in his own church at the evening service. In order to get to Berwick in time it was necessary to drive to Bloomsburg, cov ering the rest of the distance by trolley. Rev. Harman, who was accom panied by his father, Charles Chalfant, Esq., and Joseph R. Patton, started on his trip to Berwick immediately at the close of the morning service.

Don't Fail to Try This.

Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any trouble it is rebowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wonderful tonic for run-down systems Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Stomach Disorders Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and expels Malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by Paule & Co. Only 50 cents.

localities. If any at all have appear ed in this vicinity the number has H. W. Kline; County Commissioners, been exceedingly small and as a genral thing they have passed unnoticed. rs, E. L. Rank and J. M. Kelso. At many places the woods are alive Rev. L. H. W. Kline, Rev. L. B. with them and their monotonous and Twichell and Rev. M. C. Flegal were nelancholy song is heard on every chosen as conferrees. They were instructed for F. P. Johnson for State side. Their presence is fatal to vegetation. They have a peculiar way of Senate and Rev. H. C. Harman for preying upon the trees which kills the Congress, taking in both long and nds of the branches. The leaves

short term. affected soon droop and although they still cling to the slender twigs they Death of Aged Lely. ecome brown as in autumn, present-Ellen, the wife of William Ward, ng the appearance of clusters of ripendied during Saturday night, after a ed fruit among the rich green of the long siege of suffering. The deceased eaves which escaped.

fell down stairs some six weeks ago, Along the line o the P. & R. railsustaining internal injury of a seriou oad over a tract of several thousand nature which resulted in death. cres between Shuman's and Brandon-The deceased was born in Ireland, ville the locusts lave gotten in their emigrating to this country in girlbood. work to perfection. At places the dead She was married just prior to the eaves outnumber the green ones and

the landscape as far as the eye can see since. Her husband,"Billy" Ward, is presents a drear and sombre aspect. It a payior of reputation, cobbling gutquite a marvel to tourists and othters being his specialty. The old couple were well known about town. and during his wife's illness. Mr. Ward was kindly assisted by sympathzing neighbors.

Between Reading and Harrisburg, specially in the vicinity of Wernersnumble home on East Mahoning street. ville, the noble tracts of woodland bore a bunch of crape indicating that rdinarily such an attraction in sumner, show but few green leaves and the densely wooded slopes present the appearance of late Autumn. Locusts are also numerous in many parts of York and Adams County and the effects of their death dealing sting is plainly visible on the landscape

A New Barber Chair. Thomas Evans of Bloom street, has

just placed in his establishment a handsome barber chair, purchased from Charles M. Harris, of Scranton. It is a reclining and revolving chair,

band has no idea of her exact age. He with a frame of the finest, selected quarter sawed oak, with a golden finish. The upholstering is in dark green leather years and ten.

ALL RUN DOWN.

bition Constant Headaches - no Rest no Sleep-Listless-Languid-all Played out-a Danville Citizen Gives the Cure.

Mrs. C. H. Stoes of No. 217 E. Mahonng St., Danville, Pa., says:-I had been troubled a great deal with a persistent ervous stomach trouble and felt gener- this city and his many friends note his ally run down and at night I did not advancement with much pleasure.

rest well. I got some of Dr. A, W.

Chase's Nerve Pills at Gosh's Drug Store and have used two boxes of them death for Mrs. Lois Cragg. of Dorche and found great benefit. They toned ter, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung troucommended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and much better." much better.

ble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung See that portrait and signature of A. Trouble need this grand remedy, for i W. Chase, M. D. are on every pack-age Trial bottles free.

tative, Rev. L tunate man into custody and telegram to the government institution Clark Boone and Thomas Mills; Audiat Washington. In due time a reply was received which stated that an

official was already on the way to Danville. Meanwhile Israel had been test in Luzerne county, in which his handed over to the sheriff. He gave no one any trouble and seemed very glad to get back to Danville. He sent for

everal acquaintances whose visits he enjoyed very much.

James E. Toner, Supervisor of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, arrived here

Sunday on the 10:17 Pennsylvania train, returning to Washington with Israel in charge on the 4:31 train. The supervisor in explaining the escape stated that there was nothing in Israel's case to justify close confine ment and that he was given many privileges

The hospital is surrounded by rick wall 14 feet high, surmounted Civil War, and resided in Danville ever with barbed wire. Along the fence or the inside is a row of benches. Israel was frequently alone in the yard and it was not long before he began to ex ercise his ingenuity. He saw that by placing one bench on another he could easily gain the top of the fence. To

protect himself from the barbed wire Sunday morning the door of the the use of newspapers suggested themelve

the aged sufferer had passed to her he breakfast hour. Israel was soo long rest. She was very bad on Saturon the summit of the fence. He had day, although conscious, and Billy says provided himself with newspaper he informed her that "it would be the which he wrapped around the barbed death of her." The husband sought wires and thus managed to force him his bed at night. He was very tired elf through between them without and notwithstanding the incessant njury. He reached the ground un groaning of his sick wife he fell armed and made his way to the railasleep. When he awoke Sunday oad where he jumped a freight for morning he was surprised at the still-Baltimore. In that city he managed ness which prevailed in the house. to borrow enough money to pay for a He at once sought the bedside of his ticket to Danville. wife and found her dead.

ACT OUICKLY.

himself, he says, is 72 years old and Delay has Been Dangerous in Danville. she was several years his junior. She Do the right thing at the right time had rounded out at least three score Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly, Cure all distressing, dangerous kid

s I did.

substitute

Advertise in the AMERICAN.

Arthur B. Wallize, son of H. C. Plenty of evidence to prove this Wallize, of Mt. Pleasant, Northum Mrs. Edward H. Lunger of 11 Church St., says: "I suffered so much from pain in my back that I could not sleep berland county, has been chosen a nember of the faculty of Susque ights. The pain over my hips was ontinuous and when on my feet it was hanna University, Selinsgrove. He graduated from Lafavette Col one steady gnawing ache. It hurt to lo anything requiring bending over,

ege three years ago and has been a and the sharp twinges would catch me children, and the color in the mother so suddenly that I had to brace my back against something until they stopped, The kildren secretions annoyed me and headaches accompanied the backache. She is at the middle age of life when teacher in the Sunbury High School since that time. He is well known in I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and in the statements of those who had been faded, and yet time has only ripened her

Saves a Woman's Life.

Mrs. Ward died childless. Her hus

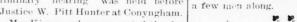
Chosen Member of Faculty.

perienced men to take the place of the strikers

Suit Won by Ralph Kisner. her fingers. Our young attorney, Ralph Kisner, has just come out best in a legal con-

opponents were two leading lawyers of Hazleton The defendant was Frank Laubach,

who was arrested by State Fire Ward-A lady proposes a summer camp for en Yost, under the act of 1897 for caregirls where they can live in tents and swim and row and take tramps through lessly firing a valuable timber tract the wools. Certainly, but there will on the Nescopeck Montain. The prebe much more enjoyment if there are liminary hearing was held before



Mr. Kisner, who represented the de-A queer thing happened lately. The fendant alone, contended that the University of Pennsylvania conferred word "carelessness" was synonymous ome honorary degrees on distinguish with negligence and that it became ined individuals, and the individuals cumbent upon the Commonwealth to vere present to receive them. One of establish carelessness or negligence. them was an iron faced antique who The justice sustained the contention. has distinguished himself by bawling

After the witnesses for the Commonaloud early and late against the eman cipation of woman, but what else he wealth were heard Mr. Kisner asked s distinguished for I don't know. He for dismissal of the defendant on the was made a doctor of laws. As one of failure to prove negligence, holding in addition that the act under which the arrest was made is unconstitution-

The Justice held the matter under field of literature. She was Miss Agnes advisement. He has just rendered his Repplier. The world still moves, thank God, in spite of iron faced antiques! decision, dismissing the defendant.

Fire Destroys Three Houses. Those who listen month by month to Three houses on North Fifth street, the feeble humor of woman's club paunbury, were destroyed by fire Tuespers seem quite unconscious of the real day morning. The fire originated in humor of the situation.

he home of A. J. McCurdy and was aused by the explosion of a gasoline Overheard in a restaurant: Man of tove. A double house occupied by Mcthe First Part–It always takes me an Curdy and Charles E. Kern and a hour to dress in the morning. Man of ingle house in which Andrew Lyons the Second Part-How can you put in all that time? Man of the First Partresided were almost totally consumed. Oh, I monkey around. I have to shave, The furniture in all these houses was you know. Man of the Second Part ruined. A gold watch belonging to (with an air of great superiority)-Well. Mr. Lyons was stolen from a bureau don't shave, and I can dress any drawer while some of the furniture norning in three minutes by the watch. was being carried from the burning He looked it. ouse. Several firemen were injured while fighting the flames and a falling

chimney endangered many more. Mrs. McCurdy was compelled to climb on irgumentatively. "Then you don't be-ieve we were made of dust." the roof of her home, with her baby, and was rescued after climbing to the "I don't believe you were," replied his orch roof of the Lyons residence ailor. "Dust settles occasionally, you McCurdy was burned about the face

the house

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cured the symptoms were so much like charms. The secret of this matronly mine that my husband procured a box health and beauty may be told in the forme. They did me more good than being praces. Dr. Pierce's Favorita any medicine I ever tried. I no longer Prescription. The general health of

had any backache and was free from any embarrassment caused from the se-local health of the delicate woman

eretions. I can honestly recommend organs, that where these are Doan's Kidney Pills to others suffering the whole body must suffer.

know."-Philadelphia Press. in bringing his son, Raymond, out of Misunderstood. Borrowell-Here's that dollar you There are some women who seem to oaned me last week. be perennially youthful. The grown daughters are companions as well a

Wigwag-What's the matter? Didn't you like it?-Philadelphia Record. children, and the color in the mother cheeks, the brightness in her eyes, th

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> Paris ecru has been superseded by a darker color with a tea tone in it. Soft silk, green and blue tartan stray with trimming of silk ribbon and wings in green and blue make an attractiv

Flounces appear everywhere. Even golf and walking skirts have taken un to themselves little ripples and a full ness.

A new fashion in tying veils is to Best Paper, them between the hat brim and the le chignon, the lace ends making a sm butterfly bow

Skilled Work, White and black chantilly lace m are among the many dainty et cetera for short sleeved summer gowns an evening toilets.

Very pretty are the tulles and laces the guests of honor there was present a for veils. A favorite veil is of white gentle little woman who was also made doctor, a doctor of letters, because fine tulle with a delicate latticework design in black. of the service she had rendered in the

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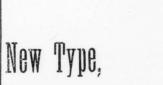
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