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11.22 A. M. 6.04 P. M.

It cost David Van Sickle, a resident

ough infested with unruly boys, who hundred men. He is a good authority, tion laws. said, he brought the pistol downstairs profit that lies in the business.

boys disharged the pistol. The shot it sidered the best in the United States. ers' licenses be far distant.

alty being five dollars. Chief Mincemoyer justified the ar- States.

dollars costs. Delightfully Entertained.

Mechanics, held a most delightful the supply.

The program for the entertainment was as follows: Reading of scriptures and prayer.

Rev. Allen. Address. Ralph Kisner. Recitation Miss Susie Diehl. Selection. Aten's Quartette. Mrs. Wilson Richard. Recitation Duett . Misses Girton and Dimmick. ...Miss Julia Strouse. Recitation ... Address. .Jacob Aten. Address .Rev. Allen.

When the program had been render ed elegant refreshments were served. While the guests were eating the company was entertained with music on the gramophone, by Walter and Robert Farley, which was very entertaining and added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Nathan Krum near Grovania, the occasion being the sixteenth birthday of his daughter Miss Carol. Those present were Misses Rachel Churm, Margaret Churm, Minnie Cooke, Lydia Thomas Lizzie Churm, Mary Krum, Minnie Gertin, Anna Frees, Margaret Krum Laura Krum, Beulah Knorr, Laura Lowe, Mary Lowe, Ursa Mowry, Kate Hartman, Edna Shultz, Lulu Krum, Sarah Cromley, Hattie Phillips of Shamokin, and Amber Bartholmew of Sunbury, Frank Blohn, William Rudy Charles Marshall, Pierce Foust, Frank Krum, Calvin Krum, Nathan Krum Samuel Krum, David Cotner, Joseph Cotner, Hurley Cotner, Clarence Cot ner, Charles Low, Guy Mowry, Harry Cromley, William Cromley, Bert Goss Leon Moyer and Walter Bound.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking as A. T. Hoadley, a healthy robust black smith of Tilden, Ind., that for ten year he suffered such tortures from Rhe matism as few could endure and live But a wonderful change followed his taking Electric Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured me," he writes "and I have not felt a twinge in over a year. They regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia Nervousne-s,improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50 cts et Paules & Co's drug store.

Coal for School Buildings.

The school board realizing the im possibility of obtaining coal from local dealers in quantities needed, a week or so since opened communication with a number of different coal operators with a view of purchasing direct from the mines.

The replies received showed that very few operators, owing to the pres-

THE VIEWS OF AN EXPERT

"Lying at its very doors Danville as all the material that is required for the building up of a great and pro fitable industry that would enrich its citizens an give the town a prominent that would extend far and wide. Al that is needed is for the local capital ists to awake to a full realization of their opportunity and to proceed at once to the development of the enter-

Such in effect were the words of resent in Danville.

Mr. Francis, who is foreman of Manufacturing under the Vitrified Brick of the school appropriations. and Tile Company of Coffeyville, Kansas, conducted the experiment

manufacture vitrified brick. Monday afternoon by a representative election of teachers and the selection The conference yesterday afternoon of the second ward, Tuesday some of the Morning News, Mr. Francis left of text books. charging a pistol in the borough limits. became identified with the manufac- making attendance at school compul- sudden termination through the re-Mowrey street, was arraigned before business was in its infancy. He has mer compulsory laws, yet it fails when Veagh, representing the Penusylvania Justice Oglesby. He explained the seen the industry grow from a hum- ever the parents neglects or refuse to Coal Company and the Hillside Coal Creek and different points on the rivcircumstances under which he dis- ble beginning, when some forty men have their children vaccinated. He and Iron Company, notifying him that er. charged the pistol and these he thought were employed, until it reached its thinks there should be some legisla- at a meeting of the anthracite coal The coal from Shamokin Creek is received just after noon stated that He is living in a part of the bor- large plants and employing many compulsory education and vaccina- been decided not to grant an inter-

for the purpose of showing his daught- As to the quality of the Danville county.

appears had the desired effect and a The superiority of the Danville In this age, Dr. Schaeffer says, the Mitchell and his associates, attended worse frightened lot than the boys it shale lies in the larger percentage of school master should know more than part of the time by Carroll D. Wright. worse frightened for than the boys It state caused a good deal of excitement melts and gives the finished brick the acquires its best flavor when given by of the proposed agreement between the

dant was annoyed by the boys he had ed brick Mr. Francis is of the opin- give the public schools a generation Mr. Mitchell when shown the deshis remedy in the process of law. The | ion that that may be relied upon to | of teachers with better training and | patch from New York telling of the Justice sustained this view. Mr. Van take care of itself. In many localities broader scholarship. Sickle paid the fine with some four of the west shale brick have crowded Dr. Schaeffer highly recommends and said that he had not asked for the

> shovel it down from the mountain summer months. ies in a loose deposit.

lustry in Danville.

PLAIN TALK.

Straight Talk to the Point-The Virtues of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills Told in a few Words by a Danville Citizen Who Knows.

Mrs. Jacob Mills of Cor. Front and Church Streets, Danville, Pa., says:-'Last fall I was feeling very poorly and us headache and a good deal of trouble with my stomach. Seeing Dr A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills recommended I got box at Gosh's Drug Store and used them with good results. I rested so orighter. They certainly did me good and I can highly recommend them."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are A W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, lines. N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package

Advent Sunday.

Sunday, November 23rd, was the ast Sunday of the ecclesiastical year. and next Sunday will be the first of Advent or new Church year.

The period of between three our weeks, from Advent Sunday to Christmas eve, is named by some he churches the season of advent During this season the faithful practic fasting, works of penance, meditation and prayer, in order to prepare then elves for celebrating worthily the advent or coming of the Son of God in the flesh, to promote His spiritual advent within their own souls and to school themselves to look forward with hope and joy to His second ad vent when He shall come again to judge mankind.

Asleep Amid Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, som firemen lately dragged the sleeping in mates from death. Fancied security and death near. It's that way when u neglect coughs and colds. Don' do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection sure of orders, were in a position to against all Throat, Chest and Lung furnish coal in sufficient quantities. Trouble. Keep it near, and avoid su-A contract was finally made with the fering, death, and doctor's bills. A tea-P. & R. Railway company by which spoonful stops a late cough, persisten twelve cars or three hundred tons, have use the most stubbor. Harmless an quantities at intervals as needed by by Paules & Co. Price 50 c. and \$1.00 Trial bottles free.

SCHOOLS FOR

TEACHERS

struction. He shows that the number ing last June was 1,163,509, and the Schaeffer says it is a matter for con-George Francis, an expert in the man-gratulations that the favorable finan-mission. ufacture of vitrified brick who is at cial condition of the State enabled | Mr. MacVeagh was under the imprevious records for early payment

last winter with the shale sent out tion of textbooks the question is raised members of the conference were of the from this city, which resulted in the whether it would not be wise to re- most hopeful character, and had it not keeping the school buildings warm. discovery that the deposit here in duce the number of directors in town-been for President Baer's telegram, it quality is simply unsurpassed for the ships from six to five. He says the is believed that definite terms of setmanufacture of vitrified brick. He was tendency of the age is to concentrate tlement would have been prepared for of his life here. He sees a great op- ber of directors was reduced from six the next day or two. manufacture vitrified brick.

The gentleman was interviewed enacted to prevent deadlock in the Veagh.

a delight in calling the old man names facture and the relative value of the eration instead of two during the odd day next. able way. Tuesday morning, he and supply of vitrified bricks and the years for school assessment purposes lows:

er how to use it in case of necessity. shale which as is generally known, On the question of reciprocity in ment can be made by the suggested It was loaded with blank cartridges. lies along the P. &. R. railway just teachers' licenses Dr. Schaeffer says it meeting. The general judgment of use should be continued indefinitely. The boys as usual were on hand and north of the borough, Mr. Francis does not seem wise to change the meth- the operators is that it will be best for were trying to make it unpleasant for states, it is far more valuable than the od of granting permanent certificates. the present to go on with the hearing. Mr. Van Sickle, when the latter sele- big deposits near Coffeyville, which up No change in policy is recommended, The announcement, coming as it did quantity on hand will carry the plant family plot, Odd Fellows cemetery, ly for the purpose of frightening the to last winter had always been con- even though full reciprocity in teach- after an all day's conference in this

which resulted in Van Sickle's arrest. hardness and durability of granite a teacher of culture and scholarship. operators and the miners completely The shooting was in violation of itself. Mr. Francis showed the News | The new course in the State Normal surprised everyone here. section 3 of the borough ordinance, man a Danville brick manufactured at Schools now covers three years. Dr. From a reliable source it is learned which makes it unlawful for any per- the Coffeyville plant, which is twice as Schaeffer says the best 1s not too good that the proposition that the operators son to wantonly discharge fire arms heavy as an ordinary brick. Accord- for the pupils of our public schools, meet Mr. Mitchell on Friday next was within the borough limits, the pen- ing to the expert it surpasses in value The new course will diminish the made at the instance of Mr. MacVeagh anything manufactured in the United number of graduates for several years, who was no less supprised than Mr. but in the end it will increase the at- Mitchell himself at the turn affairs rest on the grounds that if the defen- In regard to the demand for vitrifi- tendance at our Normal Schools and took yesterday.

the ordinary mud brick nearly out of the teachers who spend much of their conference but that when it was sugbanquet at the G. A. R. hall, Mill stranges thinks that a plant street, Saturday evening. A large could be operated here with a maxim-umber of people were in attendance, expressing their appreciation, for the enjoyable manner in which they were considered the county of the county o Mr. Francis thinks that a plant from their homes. He says a modest that it was now "up to the operators"

enjoyable manner in which they were tent, is remarkably easy of access. plied. He says the school department Mr. Lloyd referred to the fact that should be allowed to select for the a conference Friday had been suggestbe plasted loose and at places raised purpose one or two mountain resorts ed in order to adjust some matters on from a considerable depth all that where the temperature will be favor- which there was still some disagree- adopted at a meeting of Goodrich Post, from Mrs. Will J. Rogers; a bouquet would be required here would be to able for intellectual effort during the ment. side where in the form of gravel it The small appropriation of \$50,000 men who only last week wired the Whereas, In the dispensation of has stimulated the establishment of commission their assent to the general Divine Providence Comrade W. C. It is very much to be hoped that high schools in a number of town- provisions of the tentative agreement. Davis, a member of Goodrich Post,

Mr. Francis may be able to interest ships, Sixty-six township high schools and upon the strength of which the No. 22, G. A. R., has been called to some of our practical business men, as came up to the legal standard and re-commission adjourned for a week in his last moster, we sincerely regret according to the facts set forth there ceived their share of aid. He earnest- order to give the parties time to get his demise. Comrade Davis has been would seem to be a rare opportunity by recommends that this appropriational together now go completely back on an active member of the post for the to build up a new and flourishing in tion be doubled at the next session of their former action and call it off. We last quarter of a century, always faiththe Legislature. Dr. Schaeffer says are satisfied to go before the commis-ful and diligent, while his record dursomething should be done to raise the sion and continue the hearing. He says it is the duty of every citi- disappointed. organize strikes and have no opportu- brought about by the protest of the of the post be draped in mourning for ervous. I had frequent spells of nerv- nity at the ballot box to insist upon individual operators to the coal presi- a period of thirty days; also that these their votes would in no long time pro- amicable settlement came. cure more adequate compensation for their services and sacrifices.

In conclusion, Dr. Schaeffer recom sold at 50 cts a box at dealers or Dr. into the most carefully prepared out-

His Heart on Right Side.

A dispatch from Beech Creek says that while examining Ernest Rupert, of that place, for an insurance policy, Dr. Saylor J. McGhee made the startl ing discovery that the boy's heart is on his right side, in a position cor responding to the normal location on the left side.

Dr. McGhee had the young man be ore the Clinton County Medical Society, in Lock Haven, Friday, when he was carefully examined by the lead ing physicians of Clinton county, none of whom had ever seen a similar case Statistics show that the number of such cases reported throughout the world is remarkably small. The examination revealed the fact that the heart, lungs and liver are very close together and the latter organ is believed to be on the left side. The physicians pronounced the case most re markable and unusually interesting. Although the young man has had medical attention before, this peculiar

ondition was not noticed. The boy is 16 years old and the son of Barney Rupert, of Beech Creek, a strong healthy man. Ernest works every day at the Pennsylvania fire brick works and has always been re garded as a healthy lad, being of good size for his age. The opinion of Dr. McGhee and the other physicians who examined him is that the abnormal never affect his health or his term of

DISAPPOINTED BY THE OPERATORS

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer has given WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President out advance sheets of his annual re- ent Mitchell and his party left here port as Superintendent of Public In- last night, sadly disappointed and chagrined. After they had reached an of pupils enrolled during the year end agreement with Mr. MacVeagh, representing the operators, as to all the number of teachers was 30,640. There main points at issue, and there re was an expenditure for text books and mained only a few minor details to be supplies of \$1,285,282.86. The cost of arranged, a telgram came from Presidmaintenance, including text books and ent Baer, calling all negotiations) off supplies, was \$18,655,117.73. Dr. and ordering that the matter of a settlement be reverted to the strike com-

State Treasurer Harris to break all pression that he was fully empowered to act for the operators in drawing up a form of agreement and had proceed-Owing to the frequent deadlocks in ed upon that assumption. All the the election of teachers and the selec- statements made during the day by

would be a saving of money in every "The conditions are such that no substantial progress toward an adjustcity between Mr. MacVeagh and Mr.

action of the operators simply smiled

"Yet" said Mr. Lloyd "these same ing held Monday night:

minimum salary of teachers. Good The hope indulged in for the past work cannot be expected from teach- few days that the terms of settlement ers who get less than \$30 a month. In- between the coal operators and the

It was only a few hours previously

too that an arrangement had been made for a conference between Presi mends that more attention should be dent Mitchell and the coal presidents | HENRY KEARNS, Adj't. much better and felt stronger and given to the making of a satisfactory on Friday. The sudden change in chool carriculum. He says the work dicates a vacillating policy on the must begin in the Normal schools. part of the men to whom vast inter-Systematic study in the field and the ests are committed that will be viewlaboratory is needed to put content ed with small favor by the general public or by the stockholders of the coal carrying companies.

The consoling thought in the face of this disappointment, is that the miners are at work and that they have the oledge of the commission that any ad vance in wages granted by it will ted many of the perpetrators of which take effect on November 1st. 1902.

A New Departure in Banking. The Danville National Bank an ounces to its friends and patrons and the public generally that it has opened a Savings Department in connection with its regular business and will reeive time deposits and allow interest

on the same

Few towns of the size of Danville can boast of so strong an institution as the Danville National Bank, and it is a cause for congratulation that those who patronize banks can have not only the protection afforded by its resource and conservative management, together with the safety assured by the oversight and inspection of the National Banking system; but the encouragement of a liberal rate of interest on their saving accounts. Deposits of any amount, from \$1 up, will be reeived.

Luck in Thirteen.

THE SITUATION AS TO COAL

The local coal dealers, who have not is yet been able to fill all the domestic miners' strike, are but little inclined our last issue, died at the German Hosat present to bid for orders from either pital, Philadelphia, Monday mornhe school board or the water commisbe supplied with coal from other He was first taken sick last spring. eatch up with their trade.

The school boatd, has been buying was again taken very seriously ill, when wood during the fall, and has still the attending physician recommended some coal on hand at the different an operation. buildings. It will probably be able to get coal in limited quantities direct from the mines, should a shortage occur, so that it is not at all likely that any difficulty will be experienced in

born in Danville and spent many years power and responsibility. If the numportunity for his native town and the to five he suggests that teachers could Mr. Mitchell's disappointment over so as to obviate anything like a shortobject of his present visit is to assist be selected promptly and fewer fact- the outcome is the more intense be- age after freezing weather sets in. in the organization of a company to ional contests would arise. In his cause the conference was not called at Unless conditions improve very much ting coal from the mines as needed and the water commissioners will conafter Mr. Darrow's announcement that tinue the use of river coal. According-

present dimensions embracing four tion to relieve the clash between the road men in New York today it had much the largest in size, but being Arthur had passed away. soft in its nature burns freely and in view to Mr. Mitchell and his associa- the end contributes no more to the according to the evidence, have taken therefore, on the methods of manu- The report suggests that one enum- tes, which had been suggested for Fri- making of steam than coal from the little fellow full of kindness and a river. On the whole the river and and in annoying him in every conceiv- shale used as well as the demand for years of all children between 6 and 16 The text of the message was as folpose very well. Besides, it is slight- fulness and fortitude that would have ly cheaper than the coal ordinarily done credit to an older person. The used. Under the circumstances, therefore, it would not be surprising if its sympathy of the whole community.

It requires about two tons of coal per day at the water works and the until some time after the holidays.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

Hard. With a back constantly aching.

With distressing urinary disorders. Daily existence is but a struggle. No need to keep it up. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you. Danville people endorse this claim. Mr. Levi Alleger, baker, of 102 North Spruce Street, says:—"I had much lameness in my back right over my hips

and an ever-lasting aching over the kid-neys. It hung right to me, and stooping lifting anything caused sharp pains pass through me. I had pain between my shoulders and running down my spine, which unfitted me for my work.
I could not sleep well nights, and was the market and are used instead of the latter for sidewalks and in building, nection he recommends some provis
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of the parket and are used instead of the latter for sidewalks and in building. The members of Montour Council number 167, Order of United American representations of the members of Montour Council general demand is always greater than teachers who cannot afford to attend were outspoken regarding the action. They are summer schools at a great distance of the operators. Mr. Darrow said the only thing which ever did me per-

The following resolutions were

No. 22, G. A. R., at its regular meet

ing the Civil War, commends his mem-

ory to all patriotic citizens; therefore Resolved. That the adjutant is hereby directed and authorized to make ; crease of the appropriation has not in- mine workers might be formally an- minute of the services of Comrade creased the salaries of the teachers nounced before Thanksgiving has been Davis and also a record of his membership in this post; that a copy of zen to seek to better the condition of | This hitch in the very promising this transcript be sent to the friends the women who teach. They do not deal for amicable settlement was of the deceased and that the charter their rights. If they had the suffrage dents from whom the suggestion of resolutions be printed in the American

GEORGE LOVETT. M. SHIRES, LEVI B. SECHLER,

For Rural Protection.

It is expected that the next legisla

ture will be asked to pass a law providing for the appointment of a salaried constabulary which shall, either by appointment by the governor or election by the people act in the capacity of peace officers in the rural dis tricts where petty crimes are commitnow escape punishment because of the inefficiency of the constables of the several townships. Under the present system the work of the local constables has for the most part proven most trying. This is mainly due to the fact that constables are not salaried officers and are forced to depend in many cases upon some other occupation for a livehood. This fact frequently has a tendency to impair their usefulness and to prevent them from keeping that careful watch over trans-

The objections that may be raised to the passage of such a law are numerous. In the first place it would re quire a large number of these state peace officers to patrol the counties and the aggregate amount of their salaries would be enormous. If these constables were to be appointed the probabilities are that politics would enter into the selection, and everybody knows what that would mean. By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, of If they were to be elected by the re Walton Furance, Vt., got a box of spective counties a heavy burden Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that wholly would be thrown upon the counties. cured a horrible Fever sore on his leg. That better protection for rural com-Nothing else could. Positively cures munities is needed no one disputes, Bruises, Felons, Ulcers, Eruptions, but it is doubtful if the state conbeen secured to be shipped in different nice tasting, it't guaranteed to satisfy position of his internal organs will Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles. Only stabulary plan of meeting the emerg-25c. Guaranteed by Paules & Co. drug- ency, will be approved by the tax-

gressors so necessary to the preservation

of the peace and upholding of the dig-

nity of the commonwealth.

A BRIGHT LIFE CLOSED

Thomas Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans, whose serious ings and the water works will have to through a terrible siege of suffering. sources until the movement of freight He grew better, but suffered a re becomes normal and the local dealers lapse. His condition again improved but with the approach of autumn 1

He was taken to the German Hospital and about two weeks ago was operated upon. The case was pronounced serious, but the operation out to the parents. Last week friends The water commissioners, who have of the family in this city were de- by Miller and McClure in their elever been relying upon river coal, can not lighted to learn that the young patient afford to take any risks and are very was considered out of danger. This the Defenders playing. In the second on hand at the water works this fall, by information of the gravest import, in response to which Mr. Evans, the

mained in the city within easy reach. On Sunday a second operation was performed, which revealed an exceednine dollars in fine and costs for dis- Danville sixteen years ago. When he Dr. Schaeffer says the act of 1901, terms had been agreed upon came to a ly the water works are being stocked ingly critical state of affairs. A teleup to their fullest capacity, the present gram received in this city from Mr. the Defenders played a hard game they Mr. Van Sickle, who resides on ture of vitrified brick at Coffeyville the sory, is more efficient than many for--comprising coal from Shamokin there was practically no hope, the succeeded in preventing any further chances being ten to one against the scoring on the part of Catawissa. child's recovery. A second telegram

> The deceased child was 13 years of age. He was a manly and affectionate general favorite. His long illness was bereaved parents have the heartfelt

All that was mortal of Thomas Arthur Evans was laid to rest in the vesterday afternoon. The funeral was held from the family residence, Ferry and East Mahoning streets, at 2 o'clock | Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. and was attended by a large number of sympathizing relatives and friends.

The services, which were conducte ed by Rev. Harry Curtin Harman, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, were very impressive. The pastor's talk was most beautiful in its tender allusions to the life and the passing away of young Arthur and full of consolation to the parents and relatives who with others had gathered around his bier. A quartette of young ladies rendered "Some Sweet Day" with most impressive effect. The southwest corner of the room at

the rear of the casket was banked with a rich profusion of flowers, the gifts of loving friends. Conspicuous among the blooms was a large bouquet of white carnations from the senior secondary school of the First Ward, attended by the deceased. There was a large bouquet of chrysanthemums from the uncles and aunts; A large bouquet of white chrysanthemum from the Misses Evans: a bouquet o pink carnations from the carnation club; a crescent from the lodge of Elks; a large bouquet Thomas; a bouquet of pink carnations of pink chrysanthemums from Mrs. S V. Border of Williamsport and a bou quet of pink chrysanthemums from Robert Coxe of Sunbury.

The pall bearers, chosen from among the boyhood companions of the deceased, were as follows: Willie Prit chard, Jay Sechler, Edward Price, Charles Wetzel, David Thomas and Jacob Meyer. The interment was pri-

"I feel as if I should fly to pieces. How often those words are on a wo man's lip. They express to the uttermost the nerve racked condition of the body, which makes life a daily martyr- rison, William Owen. If this condition had come suddenly

it would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more each day on the nerves .. A little more drain each day on the vitality. Any woman would be glad to be rid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands of such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to cure.

"Favorite Prescription" contains no pium, cocaine or other narcotic.

Church Bell With a History. The church bell purchased by E. B. Sturges when in Japan recently has arrived and has been placed in the tower of the Presbyterian church at Green Ridge, near Scranton. The bell city, will be held in the Armory on weighs 700 pounds and is made of Wednesday evening, December 10th solid brass. Until secured by Mr. Prof. Richard Metherell will furnish Sturges it had hung in a Buddhist the music. temple at Kioto for 200 years and more, and was purchased only with great difficulty. The Buddhist priests were at first extremely loathe to part with the bell, fearing that it might be an offense in the eyes of Buddha to have it used for any other purpose than that of calling worshippers of that god to a temple erected in his the effect is suprising. My son says the

When it was explained to them that Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman with the purchase price they could Dover, N. H. buy a larger and better bell their The Balm does not irritate or cause scruples vanished and Mr. Sturges secured possession.

Startling, But True.

"If every one knew what a grand nedicine Dr. King's New Life Pills is, vrites D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa 'you'd sell all you have in a day. Two weeks' use has made a new man of me. Infallible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c at Paules & Co's. drug store.

Trustees' Meeting.

The Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane held a special meeting Monday. Those present were: W. L. Gouger, H. M. Schoch of this city W. F. Shay of Watsontown, Dr. B. H. Detweiler of Williamsport and Howard Lyon of Hughesville.

DEFENDERS

In a hotly contested game and badly handicapped by wet grounds, the De orders that accumulated during the illness of appendicitis, was noted in fenders foot ball team met honorable defeat at the hands of the strong Catawissa foot ball eleven at DeWitt' ing. The dreaded disease laid a Park, on Saturday afternoon by a scorsioners. Hence both the school build- heavy hold upon Arthur and he passed of 11 to 5. Owing to the murky, cloudy weather the attendance was small, bu the handful of enthusiastic rooters that did attend, were amply repaid for their time, as the game was most fiercely fought and the Catawissa ele ven came off victorious fouly by the

most strenuous effort. 1 1 111

The opening of the game found box teams pretty evenly matched and be fore the half was over Catawissa had scored two touch downs and one goal was kicked. Fortner for Catawissa eemed successful and hope was held made a beautiful fifty yard run for a touch down, whilst the ground gained work at line plunging was a feature of good news, on Saturday, was followed half Catawissa did not prove so suc cessful. New life seemed to have been infused into the Defenders and father, hastened to Philadelphia to they played with an agrgessivenes join his wife, who had accompanied and precision that was remarkable it would be unwise to rely upon get- Arthur to the hospital and had re- By dint of hard work, in which excellent foot ball was played, Miller was sent over the line for a touch down. After this neither side seeme to have the advantage and although

1	scoring on the part of Oatawissa.
	Following is the line up of the
1	teams:
	Defenders. Catawiss
	Pegg L. E Fortn
	FisherL. TW. Mill
	Walker L. G Biddin
	Raver
	Miller R. G H. Lew
	DoughertyR. TA. Mill
	Snyder R. E. O. Sharple
	Rosenthal U. B Cleave
	McClure(capt) R. H. B Klin
	Lewis L. H. B Campbe
	Edmondson F. B. E. Sharpless (cap
	Touch down—Catawissa, Campbel
	Fortner; Danville, Miller. Refere
	Dr. Angle. Linesmen, Barber, Ra
	dall. Timekeepers, Diseroad, Dola

Jurors for December Court.

The following is the list of grand and traverse jurors drawn for the December term of court : GRAND JURORS.

tern, Samuel Johnston, Jesse Klase, John L. Campbell. Danville, Second Ward-Jacob E Sechler, Willard Fetterman. Danville, Third Ward-Jacob C.

Miller, Samuel Ricketts, John F.

Danville, First Ward-Samuel Mot

Tooley, Walter Russell. Danville, Fourth Ward-Aaron Rockefeller, John Dietz. Mahoning Township-Joseph Mot-

tern, Abraham C. Angle, Jonathan Rudy Anthony Township-Edward Smith. Cooper Township-William Welliver, Wellington Wertman. Limestone Township-J. W. Moser.

Valley Township-Willard A. Reeser, Hiram Stetler. Washingtonville—Christopher Heck

Liberty Township-Charles Robbins.

Mayberry Township-A. M. Bird.

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Danville, First Ward-Joseph Barry George Maiers, Walter Gaskins, Herman Rupp, Joseph F. Patton, Jr., John Sandel, Harry Ellis, Arthur Amesbury, John Russell, Thomas Moneghan. Danville, Second Ward-James Risel, Jacob Snyder, Samuel Sainsbury, John Springer, Harvey Longenberger. Danville, Third Ward-Elias Lyons, Patrick Dailey, John O. Geise.

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Derry Township-William Berger

Jacob W. Martz, Norman F. Bechtel. Limestone Township-J. D. Lilley, Levi D. Geiger. Liberty Township-W. V. Derr, C. B. Kelley, Joseph Perry.

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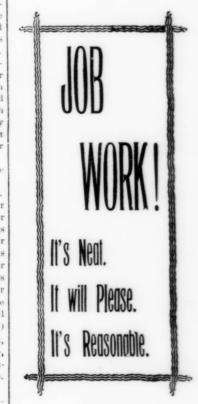
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