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CONDENSED NEWS.

A long winter is before us.

The ice cutters are mcre hopeful.

Winter is not due until the 21st. Mr. Cold Wave is paying us a visit The shortest day will soon be with

The Christmas tree dealer is spruc

The plumber will be the busy man henceforth.

It will be Congress' busy week now right along.

Edward Snyder is ill at his home on Spring street. The little folks are writing letters

to Santa Claus. King Winter and the cold wave are

here hand in hand. This is the busy season for mail car-

riers and expressmen. The small boy and his sled monopo-

lizes the hill sidewalks. Even the snow had to come to help

along the freight congestion. Extra blankets, foot warmers and

ear muffs are now in demand. It begins to look like Christmas weather, but it is really not needed.

Physicians say that the recent change in the weather is responsible for considerable sickness among adults and

Berwick is being overrun with merwho, having heard of the great improvements and general prosperity of the town by reason of the steady operato improve their condition by locating

The wisdom of cleaning pavements immediately after the snow falls is apparent these days.

of a large family begins to wear a worried look. Postal cards which have been spoiled and not sent through the mails, if

As Christmas approaches the father

entire, are now redeemed at all post c fices under a sliding scale of valuations, by which the postmaster will pay 7 cents for 10 cards, 18 cents for 25 cards, 37 cents for 50 cards, 75 cents for 100 cards. The cards are to be wrapped in bundles of 25. A baby boy arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Grand street, on Saturday. A public benefactor is a man who of the employes.

keeps his sidewalk free from ice and The talk was one that was calculatsnow. Danville has a great many who ed to strike horae to the hearts of the are not benefactors.

ing and wares by the people. With many coal bins empty and peo ple unable to secure coal the cold

wave will cause untold sufferings. The energetic boy is now adding to and but for timely discovery it would his Christmas fund with the aid of his no doubt have destroyed the house and

snow shovel.

of seasonable and varied novelties. Michael Ryan, Daniel Frazier, John Toohig and Ira Seidel returned yesterday from a hunting trip to Muncy Hills. They succeeded in bagging 35 flames. rabbits, 8 pheasants and 5 quail.

David Reese, for the past five years employed as clerk in the drug store of Dr. W. R. Paules, has resigned to accept a position in the First National been more fortunate in the matter of one from Spokane, Washington. Mr.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, mother of mas our Blessed Lord, which was celebrat. fuel for their schools. churches throughout the world will dred tons November 20th and already leagues, not alone as a player but also last eight days.

Quiet day services at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow. A service will also be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

As the mercury in the thermometer inclines toward zero the scarcity of Creek on Centre street is at last comfuel becomes more diaphanous. The pleted, the finishing touches being anthracite miners are supposed to have given Saturday. The bridge in build-pany Saturday executed a traffic a gree gone back to work and the bitumining given Saturday. The bridge in building was left in the hands of the Borling was left ous miners are as busy as ever. Who, long was left in the hands of the Borough surveyor to see whether all the phia. It will take a few weeks to com-

pretty much his own way since winter The bridge will not be open to will be placed in direct communication and the reason for not changing at ingtonville. weather began, but there is plenty of travel until approved by the proper tion with about 12,000 subscribers of the regular time, is that it would Mrs. Caroline Miller, of East Dantime, before the end of the season, to authorities and formally taken off the the Keystone Company in Philatel- further increase the freight congestion with prove that he is a wonder of mendacity. | contractors hands, by the Borough. | phia.

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SMALLPOX AT CAMERON

There is a case of smallpox at Camron, about five miles below Danville and to make the matter worse the dis-

office is kept. The patient is Mrs. Clayton Hassing- tomobiles are few and far between. er, of Tamaqua, daughter-in-law of Hence, good walks are appreciated Samuel Hassinger, the Cameron post generally-even more than good roads, master. The unfortunate woman is since so many more people walk than but twenty-two years of age. Her hus- | ride. band is a railroader running between Hassinger arrived at Cameron quite ew weeks with her husband's parents. The woman was taken ill during the latter part of last week. Dr. H. W. Burg of Northumberland was called,

but did not suspect smallpox until latpose of holding a consultation. Dr.

ent smallpox. The effect produced on the quiet ers and town officials when the latter farming community by the discovery attempt to enforce the provisions of that it had a bad case of smallpox in the law. when contagious diseases exist.

last evening held a conference with under the plan are of concrete. Postmaster Harder relative to the The work being done under con fumigation of mail, etc.

Fast in a Snow Drift.

terday by the experience of William | are laid. It is expect

He had scarcely proceeded a mile novel sidewalk plan can be taken from before his horse became fast in a snow the general fund. tion of the car and steel works, hope drift. In floundering about he suc- This is considered a mose excellent

his body.

sleigh out of the snow the animal disheels and ran all the way home, Mr. Gething following on foot.

new set of harmess taking the place of the old which were completely ruined. Evangelist Before Workingmen.

The evangelist Schiverea held a very Tubing Works vesterday noon. This Tubing Works and that he had a weled by the interest and cordial manner

working men and before the evangel-This is the kind of weather our ist departed three had signified their merchants like to see. Sensible temp- intention of taking Jesus Christ as erature means buying of winter cloth- their Savior. Today at noon a meet- pear in this paper next week. ing was held at the Stove Works.

Discovered Just in Time. Fire broke out in the residence of

imperilled the lives of the occupants. Never before were the Danville It was before daylight when the stores so well supplied with many house was found full of smoke and a Celebration and sermon at 10:30 a. m. beautiful articles and such large stocks | hole burned in the floor beside the kitchen stove. The fire was extinguished without much difficulty, but a few minutes later the entire rear of the

from the kitchen stove.

School Board Fortunate.

and is stowed away in the school conscientious business manager.

Centre Street Bridge Completed The new iron bridge over Mahoning

HOW TO SECURE GOOD SIDEWALKS

How best to secure good sidewalks is always and everywhere a puzzling question for municipal authorities. ase exists in the postmaster's family, That it is a most important one there n the very building in which the post will be no gainsaying. Everybody uses the walks to a greater or less ex-The disease was not diagnosed as tent. The people so comfortable fixed nallpox until yesterday afternoon. as to be able to own carriages and au-

The laws regulating walks are som Tamaqua and Philadelphia. Mrs. what peculiar in that they lay the responsibility for their condition of recently for the purpose of spending a the municipality, yet compel the property owner to bear the expense. Let a sidewalk get out of repair and some body, as a result, suffers injury, the municipality is called upon to make recompense for the damage. That is er. Yesterday he called up Dr. J. R. a just provision, perhaps, since the Kimerer of this place and asked him town authorities are given the powe to meet him at Cameron for the pur- and are required to compel property owners to keep their walks in repair Kimerer complied and the result was Nevertheless the system, in practical that all doubt was removed and the operation, results in no end of bad disease was diagnosed as semi-conflu- walks, not infrequent accidents and endless friction between property own-

its midst can easily be imagined. The | Some more efficient plan with re case exists in Point township, North- gard to walks is badly needed, and umberland county, where in common as a step toward the practical solution with other farming communities there of the vexed question, the scheme ad is no organized board of health. The opted by the authorities of Palmyra, chool board is supposed to assume N. J., is attracting attention. The the function of the health board and promoters of the scheme are working to employ all approved precautions along the excellent rule that it should be the aim of the municipalities to The worst feature in the present case encourage and aid, as far as possible is the fact that the disease exists in the laying of good walks, rather than the same building with the post office. | to antagonize property owners, many The two physicians yesterday advised of whom find it somewhat of a burden the post master to hold the mail until to provide good walks, such as those advised by the post office authorities of flagstone or concrete. Palmyra's how to act. After the consultation plan is for the town to lay walks the physicians drove to this city and wherever needed. Those already laid

tract, the cost is reduced to a min-Whether the quarantine over the in- imum, while the uniformity of the fected family shall be effective or other | walks adds materially to the neat apwise will depend on the Point township | pearance of the streets. The expense authorities, but one thing that may be of the improvement is charged to the relied upon is the fact that no precan- property owner in front of whose los tion will be omitted by the post office the walk is laid, but the bill is paid department and none need fear that at once by the town, the property ownthe mail going out from Cameron will er being given ten years in which to be permitted to assist in the spread of reimburse the municipality, an annual payment of ten per cent. being re

Bonds are issued for the purpose of That the drifted roads form quite an providing the raquired of obstacle to travel was demonstrated outset, when a large number of walks Gething, of Frosty Valley, who un- few years the number of new walks to chants from various parts of the state, dertook to drive into town before day- be laid each year will become so few that sufficient money, to carry out the

> ceeded in stripping the harness from plan. It requires simply that the municipality shall advance a few thousand Mr. Gething caught his horse but a dollars to the property owners, free of moment later as he turned to pull the interest. When the great advantage gained is taken into consideration, i covering that he was free took to his seems that the weight of evidence is strongly in favor of the plan. Palmyra has suddenly jumped into favor Half an hour later man and horse as a residence town, on account of its were again on their way to town, a superior streets and walks.

Christmas Services. The choirs of our churches are ar

ranging elaborate programs for Christsuccessful meeting at the Structural mas services and are holding many rehearsals, preparing music appropriwas the evangelist's second visit to the ate to the day. Most of the churches will have their song services on Suncome on his return was clearly indicat- day, December 21, and the Sunday school execrises will be held from the 22 to the 25th. Each year has marked an advance

along the line of Christmas music. The programs of music at our churches along with the church services to be held during Christmas week, will ap-

At Christ Episcopal Church the music will be unusually good. The choir has been augmented by a number of voices. A new mass by Eyre Emanuel Young yesterday morning will be sung on Christmas morning at 10:30. The services for that day are as follows: Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 a. m. Second Celebration at 8 a. m. Choral

His Services in Demand.

George Reed, the well-known bas house would have been enveloped in ball player who with his wife has been spending the winter in Danville The fire is supposed to have started has in the past few days received : number of flattering offers from sev eral western clubs, among them being The Danville School Board has one from Little Rock, Arkansas, and coal than their Sunbury brethren, who Reed has decided to accept the latter compelled to extend their Christ- city's proposition which will include vacation because of a lack of the management of the team at a handsome salary. Mr. Reed's services are An order was placed for three hun- in demand in many of the larger minor half that quantity has been received for his reputation as a careful and

Connection With Philadelphia. The United Telegraph and Tele State Telegraph and Telephone Com specifications were fully met and plete all necessary arrangements and the company to change the schedule anoy City yesterday after a visit at The goose-bone man has had things | Gouncil is now awaiting his report. | when completed Danville subscribers | twice a year, in May and November, | the home of Mrs. George Moser, Wash-

DEADLOCK IN COUNCIL

The borough council held a regular meeting Friday eve but no business

was transacted... The proceedings were held up for over two hours by a stubborn deadlock, with the members on one side and the President on the other who

refused to put Mr. Patten's motion. The proceedings had hardly begun when Mr. Patton renewed his motion of the last meeting which was uneconded on that occasion, namely, that the Borough proceed to procure

an established grade. Mr. Kemmer seconded the motion but President Vastine declined to put the question, explaining that the motion was only a part of a scheme looking to the payment of Mr. Africa's hill and that he as President of council had a right to refuse to put any ques tion which he considered detrimenta to the borough. Those favoring the motion vigorously contested the President's position and declared that the members should be given an opportu nity to vote on Mr. Patton's motion of that no other business should be trans acted even if they had to remain in ession until morning.

Mr. Patton was especially emphatic on that point. He reminded the Pre sident that he was one of a committee prointed to wait upon the borough solicitor to see what could be done ooking to a uniformity of grade and hat Mr. Gearhart had informed them that legally speaking the borough has no established grade. He affirmed that ne was not working in the interest of Mr. Africa or any one else. He called attention to the deplorable state of affairs existing in the borough, the lack of uniformity in the matter of grades, which on the pavements amounts to positive pitfalls and stated that sooner or later an accident, will occur, as the result of which the bor ough may be mulcted in heavy damages. He protested that the President had no right to refuse to put a motion

emained standing. President Vastine declared that the resent was not the time to take action and requested Mr. Patton to sit down The latter declared that he had the floor, and that he intended to hold it until the question was put.

which had been duly made and second

ed. In order to hold his point he had

Thus the time passed, periods of silence in which council resembled a Quaker meeting alternating with noisy periods, when hot-headed words were spoken that would not look well in print and the members to express their clenched fists.

In addition to Patton and Kem Dougherty, Montgomery, Brandt and Sechler were in favor of the motion. Messrs Lloyd and Swank were noncommittal, while Mr. Davis made an address defending the President's J. Murray Africa appeared before

Council and asking the indulgence of Mr. Patton who still held the floor stated that he had come at the request of several members to answer whatever questions might be suggested with reference to his survey of the borough and to see what obstacles lay in the way of the payment of his bill. The President asked him by who

authority he had made a survey of the borough? Mr. Africa stated that he had been duly employed and seemed satisfied with the authority. He would like to have his money, and intimated in pretty plain terms that if his bill were not soon paid he would proceed to collect it by law. Mr. Patton aked Mr. Africa if his

map included a top and bottom grade. He replied that it does not, but stated that he has all the information necessary in order to give a top and bottom grade and that he would furnish the same at no additional cost to the bor-

The dead lock continuing at 9:15 o'clock Mr. Africa arose and left the council chamber in disgust By this time one hour had passed. Mr. Patton still had the floor, and he

killed time as best he could by walking about, and tugging nervously at a Notwithstanding the bitter tirade of criticism and censure hurled at him his parents, at West Milton.

the President remained obdurate declaring that he would remain in the chair until morning before he would put the question. Another hour passed and the unique proceedings of the early part of the ession repeated themselves with Mr.

Patton still pacing up and down the floor, and each side still declaring that it would never give in. Important business was pending in form of paying bills for labor, etc. This made it especially desirable that

it was not to be so and labor went relatives at Harrisburg. unpaid. The President sent out for his over coat and leaning back in his chair closed his eyes. He might have been dozing. When he opened his eyes many of the members had vanished and those remaining did not constitute

Holding Change of Schedule Back.

a quorum.

It is reported that the fall schedule on the Pennsylvania railroad will not called on friends in this city yester

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Miss Anna Blecher of Catawissa, spent Sunday with friends in this

city. Misses Jennie Fox and Emma Shook of Catawissa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton, Riverside. Austin Hartman of Berwick, spent

unday in this city. Ralph Broadt of Pittston, spent Sunday with his parents at Grovania. Frank Kear of Berwick, spent Sun-

lay with his parents in this city. David Sechler of Berwick, spent Sun day in this city.

Mrs. Sarah J. Winters left for Sun bury last evening. Rev. J. M. Harman returned to Orangeville, Saturday evening after a

visit with his son, Rev. H. C. Harman, West Market street. Elias Hopper and wife returned to Berwick vesterday after a visit with

elatives in this city. pent Saturday in this city. Miss Mary Holloway has returned

rom a visit with friends in Philadel-Arthur Lloyd of Stockton, England, rrived in this city on Saturday. Mr. Lloyd will take up his residence at the

ome of Mrs. William R. Evans, Wat-Mrs. T. J. Price returned from a rip to Philadelphia on Saturday.

Miss Sallie Musselman returned rom a visit in Philadelphia on Satur-Miss Anna Davis returned from a

rip to Philadelphia Saturday night. Miss Alma Kimbel of South Danville, spent Sunday in Bloomsburg. Miss Stewart of Orangeville, and Mrs. Sterner of Bloomsburg, were in

this city Saturady to attend a meeting of the D. A. R. J. W. Hippensteel, of Bloomsburg, vas in Danville vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, returned to his city Saturday after a visit at Scranton. Mrs. Thomas Trainor, Jr., spen unday with her parents at Berwick.

street. Miss Elizabeth Horton, Lower Mulperry street, spent Sunday with rela-

tives at Northumberland.

street.

Harry Swank, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mamory street Mrs. Margaret Grimes and Miss En ma Grimes, of Catawissa, returned home Saturday evening affer a visit ing the holders decision to come out

Miss Mary Kowiski returned to Miss Katherine Hoffman, Pine

street, spent Sunday in Northumberland. W. L. McClure and wife returned esterday afternoon from a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Elsie Patterson of Bloomsburg,

eturned home Saturday evening after wisit with Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker, Front street. Dr. Harry Sober, of this city spent

Sunday with friends at Pittston. Mrs. Alfred McHenry of Blooms ourg, called on friends in Danville Saturday. A. W. Pierce, who has returned from

with his family in this city. W. H. Lattimere came up from Philadelphia, Saturday, to spend Sunday with his family.

Howard Clark returned from State

College Saturday, after a short visit

with the students. John Voris of Pottsgrove, has been visiting relatives in this city during the past couple of days.

Miss Harriet Reese left Saturday norning for Pittsburg. Ammon Keiser, operator at the D. L. & W. depot, spent Sunday with Lazarus cemetery, Grovania.

M. F. Cook attended a meeting of he Metropolitan Life Insurance Agents at Bloomsburg yesterday after-

F. M. Herrington transacted busi ess in Sunbury yesterday. Charles Chalfant, Esq., returned yesterday morning from Philadelphia. Mrs. Eugene Moyer and Mrs. C. C.

Mover spent yesterday afternoon with friends in Sunbury. Mrs. Margaret J. Ammerman left the dead lock should be broken. But yesterday afternoon for a visit with

Attorney W. K. West spent yester-

day afternoon in Sunbury. Mrs. H. Q. Cobb, returned yesterday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Beckley, at Mifflinburg. Miss Sara Vastine spent yesterday

afternoon with friends in Sunbury.

E. G. C. Cline, of Bloomsburg, was

in this city yesterday. Miss Rose Henrie, of Catawissa,

Musicale.

SCHIVEREA'S TALK TO MEN

The address, which had as its sub- | Board Monday night. for God is not mocked; for whatso- the month ending on November 3rd. the speaker affirmed, without being a total percentage of attendance, 93. sower for Good or Evil-a sower to There were absent during the month God, im rlanted in mun, no one can sent from school 5 days and over, 81. deviate ore-sixteenth part of an hair's Treasurer Schram presented a state-Miss Carrie Everhart of Bloomsburg ing it. It is only when conscience is ed a total balance on hand of \$9,852.67. and died in 1851 aged sixty-two years. disobedience and shuse that it ceases pair committee reported that the new about town, including the block be

> kind of seed he is sowing. Then beginning with "bad company" harvest of ru'n. He had men before vacations for the want of fuel. him and he talked plainly to I them. The following members of the board Owing to this fact, which in the orin-As he held up the offenders in ! some were present at the meeting: Barber, ion of some rendered it ansafe, the of the worst vices his invecti ve was Orth, Green, Redding, Harple, Werk- owner consented to its removal. In most withering and under the influ- heiser, Rockafeller, Fischer, Keefer order to lessen its resistance to the ence of the discourse men by no meaus free from the world and its i leffies The following bills were approved year ago.

not only at the form of sin descr ahead Thomas G. Vincent (insurance) \$12.00 time still remains and is in much betbut the sinner himself. Schiverea stated that he had de Erv- Friendship Fire Co ered Sunday's discourse to at 1 test P. & R. R. Co. (freight) 200,000 men and he never yet for Ead P. & R. Coal & Iron Co one who would deny the facts as set Standard Gas Co forth, although on concluding he ad- Walter O. Green Hugh Bennett, of Northumberland, ways gave any one who differed . in William Quigg. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bennett, Church his invitation Sunday, but there was W. E. Young no one present who chose to take ex: Martin Sinton.

ception to any point of his discourse. He then asked those in the congregation who were impressed with the truth of his remarks to arise. Practically the whole mass of humanity as one man rose to its feet.

distributed among the and which were printed a few lines statwith Mrs. Jacob Swayze, East Front for Christ. The card, which was to be signed by the holder and always kept within view, contained a coupon with Scranton Saturday after a visit in this blank for name, address and church preferred. The coupon, properly filled out was to be returned to the evangel-

ist. This part of the proceedings was watched with a good deal of curiosity, as in the part of those who accepted the cards and returned the coupons it betokened the first step toward converion. It is interesting to note that there were just 63 coupons returned. The meeting for men opened with a prayer by Rev. L. B. Twichell. There was music by the Boys' quartette of

Jr., rendered a solo entitled: "Is There Any One Can Help Us."

the High School. Ferdinand Schiverea.

Death of David Mauser. David Mauser, a well-known resi-New England trip, spent Sunday dent of Grovania, died yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock after a long illness. Mr. Mauser was sixty years of age. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Noah, of Mifflinburg, and William, of Lewisburg, and one sister, Mrs. Levi Weaver, of Blooms-

Mr. Mauser was quite prominent in politics having held every office in his township. He was a member of Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city and was well-known here. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in

Elias Lyon Afflicted.

Elias Lyon, the well known butch er, is suffering from an attack of facial paralysis, which was sustained Saturday morning. His speech is consider ably impaired beyond which he seemed to suffer little inconvenience. At last accounts he was much better and no serious consequences were apprehended. He was able to be about on Saturday.

Four Generations.

William Gething, of Valley township, accompanied by his mother, Elizabeth Gething, ninety years old, drove into this city Saturday. While in town they were joined by Mr. Gething's son, George, and grandson, Arthur, and the group had their photogenerations.

Will Entertain.

Miss Clara Smith will entertain a umber of friends at a progressive euchre at her home on Mill street this

Market street.

THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

The efforts of Schiverea, the busi- The Holiday vacations for the pubness man's evangelist, in this city, cul- lie schools, this year, will extend from for more than two generations has minated Sunday in a most original Wednesday, December 24th to Mon-been a landmark in front of the Sperand telling address delivered to men day, January 5th, inclusive, and the ring property, Mill street, was cut only in the Opera House at 3 o'clock teachers will receive as Christmas down yesterday and sawed into fire in the afternoon. He had a large au- money, two weeks' salary together wood. dience of nearly seven hundred, com- with their earnings during County | The old tree, which was planted pletely filling all the lower part of Institute. Such was the action taken eighty years ago recalls an interesting at the regular meeting of the School bit of history relating to that im-

ject "Facts to Face," was founded | Borough Superintendent Gordy preon Galatians, 6-7: "Be not deceived, sented his report of the schools for tree was planted by Joseph Cornelli ever, a man soweth he shall reap." The total attendance of the month was ers, who enjoyed the distinction of No man can live in the world one-half | 1245--males, 617; females, 628. The | being the first white male child born an hour after the age of accountability, total average attendance, 1135; the in Danville. His grave may be found

the flesh or the spirit. Every man is 623; tardy, 203. There were 320 cases the path intersecting the ground from conscious of the kind of seed which he of tardiness. Number of pupils ill, Bloom street to Upper Mulberry street. s sowing. Guided by conscience, which 172; number of deaths, 2. Pupils be- It is marked with a plain stone on the speaker defined as the voice of tween the ages of 8 and 13 years ab- which is inscribed his name and the

breadth fro, u the right without know- ment of finances to date, which show- Joseph Cornelison was born in 1789 dulled and dem'oralized by frequent Mr. Fischer of the Building and Re- He ewned a great deal of real estate to admonish the mart. Not only con- window curtains ordered for the Third tween Penn street and the canal. cience by experience also serves to Ward building had been procured and Among his possessions was the White onvince a person whe ther he is doing hung in their places.

serve the effect of his in fluence upon ordered from the P. & R. Coal & Iron occupied the site of Hotel Oliver and the lives of others to de 'ermine the Company for use in the borough which gave way to the present strue schools is being shipped as fast as ture about 1874. practicable and that the entire quan- Mrs. John Sperring was a daughter the evangelist proceeded to take up tity-300 tons-has nearly all arrived. of Joseph Cornelison and at his death one by one the evils of the home, of He stated that he thought it a cause fell heir to the two buildings of the ociety and the vices of men, showing for congratulation that our coal sup-block at present occupied by Miss in the most convincing way that an ply for the winter is secure especially Browne's millioery and Butterwick's indulgence in any one of them is sow- as elsewhere in the state the schools jewelry store. ing seed that will surely brin g on a will be obliged to extend their holiday. The old tree yesterday was found to

and Carry.

eemed to show a feeling of 1 exelt for payment: Washington Hose Co

Annual Election

The annual election of the Fire Department of this city was held at the The Business Men's Gymnasia. Friendship engine house on Saturday Class is the latest Director Carpenter at the Y. M. C.

the election was as follows: Chief Engineer Thomas Trainor, Jr., noons between 4 and 5:30 o'clock. The of the Continental company; First As- class started in a small way about two sistant, Edward Purpur of the First | weeks ago and has been steadily grow-Ward; Second Assistant, John Jenkins ing. After the busy holiday season is of the Fourth Ward; Third assistant, over it is expected that many new Ben Livziey, of the Second Ward; members will be added. So far the Fourth Assistant, George Yerrick, of following have been enrolled as memthe Third Ward.

The election was held from 6:30 to 8 C. Amesbury, Arthur Lane, Joy Bradm. and was under the supervision er, Clarence Derr, J. C. Mincemoyer, of the following: Chief James Freeze; Michael Reilly, W. V. Oglesby, W. D. Secretary, John L. Jones, of the Laumaster, W. L. McClure, Robert Friendship company, W. W. Davis, of Gearbart, M. G. Youngman, William the Washington Hose Company, Thom- Curtis, Alex. Grone. Henry Rempe, as Jacobs, of the Continental company Ralph Foulk and William E. Langer. and Dallas Hummer of the Goodwill company.

Not a Quorum Present.

The attempt made by President Vastine Monday night to secure the pay delphia and Washington that coal is ment of borough bills ended in failure. not being shipped into those cities are He had caused notices to be served every member of council notifiying in receipt of as much and more coal him that a special meeting would be than on any day before the strike, but bills.

At the hour of seven the following members were on hand: Vastine, G1b- who were wont to lay in their stocks son, Lloyd and Swank. They waited of coal for the winter in July now patiently until quarter after seven, want to have the whole amount for but there were no additional arrivals. Half past seven arrived and still there were only four present. All hope of a session was finally abandoned. Mr. Dougherty a little later put in an appearance, but with himself the total nual convention of the United Mine number present during the evening Workers an effort will be made to instill lacked two of constituting a crease the salary of President Mitch-

A Large Number Will Attend.

From present appearances the dance o be held at Catawissa on Christma afternoon will be a great success. It s estimated that at least seventy-five roung people from this city will attend. Harry Ritchie and Gerald Gross of Bloomsburg, are acting as a committee from that place and M. W. Vastine, for Catawissa. Both of these towns will be well represented at this affair. The dance will be held at P. B. Irvin's hall which is large enough to accomodate one hundred and fifty

The Reading Double-Tracking.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company have a large force of men at work at West Milton extending their sidings, and on the 15th they grahps taken. The picture shows four will begin double-tracking the road between New Columbia and Montgomery. This work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and one hundred and fifty men will be put on the job B. & S. R. R., who fell under the ears if they can be secured.

A Course Open to All. Every merchant prince will say that

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missing. Business Men's Gymnasium Ca.

ed. The result of A. This class is open to any young men on Tuesday and Friday afterbers: W. E. Gosh, E. F. Williams, A.

Say the Supply is Normal. Coal operators throughout the authracite region declare that the compla ints of the dealers in New York Philawithout foundation. They are daily held at 7 o'clock for the payment of the trouble, the operators say, is that the stock on hand was depleted during the progress of the strike and those their winter's use delivered to them at

To Increase Mitchell's Salary.

It is reported that at the next anell from \$1,800 to \$3,000 or \$5,000 in recognition of his work during the recent strike. The Scranton Tribune, a paper that speaks for the operators, and which has from the start opposed the methods of the Mine Workers, says editorially that President Mitchell is entitled to the increase. If engaged in other pursuits, it says, President Mitchell, considering his work and ability, could earn more than \$5,000 per annum.

Corn Shocks Yet Out.

A farmer of many years remarked, yesterday, that never in all his experience had he seep so many corn shocks out so late in the winter. He accounted for this fact by the very wet weather which prevented the corn from ripening, and the farmers, afraid to take in their crop before it had fully matured were caught by the snow. Now they're hauling them in on sleds

His Brother Resides in Danville.

M. B. Crouse, the brakeman on the

at Jameson City on Saturday afternoon and was killed, was a brother of our ownsman, J. O. Crouse.

A bouncing baby girl arrived at the nome of Druggist Russell Kelly, on Second street, Monday afternoon, and Russ is giving away his best eigars,-Sunbury Daily.

Another Kelly.!