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CONDENSED NEWS.

Leander Kocher is recovering from a serious illness.

In the general excitement over more interesting affairs the groundhog will soon be torgotten.

The store windows are beginning to display some very elaborate valentines. A new baggage truck has been in-

stalled at the D. L. & W. depot. It seems that the railroads are having the greatest difficulty to keep up

with the wave of prosperity. There are too many bills being dumped into the Legislature. About half of them should never see the light of

That annual visitation of the grip is now getting in its destructive work. Mrs. Augustus Bachinger is seriously ill at her home on Upper Mulberry

street. The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and broke open his slot machine fastened quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises to the building in front and rifled it

Druggists. Williamsport has just landed another industry, a mirror factory, which will being unknown. employ about fifty men. Williamsport trade in the state.

ed railroads is a combination that tobacco and eigars stolen. does not go well together.

The groundhog theory misses about as often as it hits, and people will have to wait and see if the little fellow has made a mistake this time. A scant ice supply may meau an in-

crease in the capacity for producing blue blouse, trousers, hats, caps, the artificial article.

right on all points. Election day will soon be here. Get

men. The best physic. "Once tried and

you will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Willby Paules & Co.

comes.

If we are really booked for six weeks of bad weather we might just as well make up our minds to grin and bear

Congress has but a month to go, and there is plenty of work ahead.

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. This is rretty drastic legislation, but when one meets boys of 7 and 8 years of age on the street smoking one of the things, he is apt to consider any sort of legislation justifiable.

When you feel blue and that everything goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish for your food and make you feel that in this old world is a good place to live. For sale by Paules & Co. Druggists.

Some very good bills have been introduced in the Legislature, as well Engine House was rung, and the comas some that are of little account. If February is no worse than Jan-

uary we can manage to stand it. Mrs. Ritter, mother of Mrs. Mary A. age was slight. Munson, No. 11 East Market street, who is ill of pneumonia, was much

better vesterday afternoon. The fog which enveloped Danville last night between five and seven sylvania Railroad, \$328,403 was paid o'clock was about as dense as one as pensions to retired employes in 1902. could well imagine.

Balm is like the solid preparation of that and heals membranes affected by nasal ing. The Liquid Cream Balm is adapt-Street, New York.

PUDDLE MILLS START UP

The American is informed by nearly normal basis in Danville, givhands.

As to the twenty-inch mill Mr. Thomas says there is no way of deterresume, but he hopes that it will be before long. However, with sevenighths of all the employes at work as will be the case after Monday next our town will be well off indeed. The present announcement will prove the best of news not only to our wageearners, but also to our business men and others, quite regardless of when the twenty-inch mill may be put into operation. The Reading Iron Works s the largest industry and the main dependence of our town. The state of usiness therefore naturally depends in great measure upon whether th plant rans or otherwise. Hence, developments at the mill are always

watched with no ordinary interest. The two puddle mills have been shut down since the holidays. They are now expected to continue in steady operation, as Mr. Thomas states the general business outlook is quite encouraging.

Given Five Days in the Lock-up. Walter Rupp was arrested by Con stable Young Tuesday night for being drunk and disorderly. He was confined in the lock-up until one o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was given a hearing before Justice Oglesby.

The justice imposed the usual fine of seven dollars in addition to costs upon the defendant. Rupp, however, was out of funds and in default of payment was sentenced to a five days mprisonment in the borough lock-up.

Thieves Make Third Visit.

Thomas J. Evans, the Bloom street barber, fell a victim of thieves again on Tuesday night. Some miscreants and burns. For sale by Paules & Co. of its contents. The slot machine contained chewing gum and a sum of money, the exact amount of the latter

On two previous occasions Mr. has one of the most active boards of | Evans' establishment was robbed. Each time the show window was brok-Lightning speed and freight congest- en m and several dollars' worth of

Requisition for New Uniforms. Captain Gearhart has received blank requisitions to be used for the new uniforms. The company will be measured this evening at 7:30 o'clock for flannel shirts, duck blouse, trousers and See that the candidates asking your leggings. Since the connection of the suffrage at the coming election are National Guard with the Regular Army, enlistments have been very numerous in the Regiment as the next ready to give your support to the best encampment promises to be the best in the history of the Guard.

Musselman-Keener.

take up their residence.

Will Manage Store at Columbia.

Tea Company's new store at Columbia. the past five years.

Removed to Leniger Building.

ious second floor rooms in the Leniger equinox. building next door to the Post Office. Manager Harris was busy Monday arranging the fine new quarters. The United and Bell Telephones have been installed.

Slight Blaze.

The roof of the Structural Tubing Works above the engine was discovered on fire about two o'clock Saturday morning. The bell at the Washington pany ran to the fire. Before they arrived however, the flames were extinguished by the mill hose. The dam-

Pennsy's Big Pension List.

According to the annual report of the Pension Department of the Penn-

in announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream | During the long evenings of Winter, when twilight begins shortly after 4 admirable remedy in that it cleanses p. m. on a cloudy day, the gas bill necessarily must soon mount if one catarrh. There is no drying or sneez. has four or five jets going for six hours or more, but, as far as running up ed to use by patients who have trouble bills, from all accounts, gas is not in in inhaling through the nose and perfer it as compared to electricity The electspraying. The price, including spray-ric meter works double time, and if run down women. No other medicine ing tube, is 75 cents. Sold by druggists electric companies don't get rich can take its place in our family." Try or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren quick, it's merely because they have nt them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranthe patronage.

PUPILS CAUSE COMPLAINT

State Library.

The bad conduct of the pupils of the Superintendent David Thomas that the First Ward during recess or in going two puddle mills of the Reading Iron to or returning from school has caused the rural free delivery from the Dan- Mrs. John W. Farnsworth. Works will start up on Monday morn- much complaint of late. The object ville Post office which will prove of ing. The resumption of these two de- is not to cast any reflection upon the great convenience to the public. The mokin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. partments along with the twelve-inch | young men of the school who have an | directory contains the names of all the and the sixteen-inch mill, which have adequate conception of what becomes patrons of the four rural free delivery continued in operation during the dull a gentleman. It is gratifying that routes arranged in alphabetical order eason, will place things on a very there is among the pupils a goodly with a number opposite indicating the John Jacobs, West Market street. number of these, whose conduct speaks ing employment to some six hundred for itself. The worse element, how- the heads of the families it gives all barre, spent Sunday with his mother, of the latest outbreak became known. way he made the trip to Philadelphia. ever, seem to predominate, who show a contemptous disregard for the rights of pedestrians; they are boisterous, dismining just when it may be able to orderly and stop at nothing even

though loss and damage to property may result from their pranks. There are few spots that are infested worse than East Mahoning street in the vicinity of the Opera House. This seems to be a favorite rendezvous for the pupils not only twice a day during recess but on going to and returning from school. They here actnally hold possession of the street. Snow balling is indulged in without snow stones are thrown so that pedestrians who are able to crowd through the jam of youthful humanity traverse the street at no little risk. Remonstr- the information. ance counts for nothing, even though from the custodian on property, and is apt to provoke ridicule and jeers. Quite recently a row of barrels standing on the curb in front of the rear door of the Grand Union Tea store was unceremoniously kicked in-

to the street by the young hopefuls of the High school. On Tuesday a stone thrown by one boy after another nearly struck a gentleman who emerged from one of the doors of the Opera House Block. The stone rebounded and broke the plate glass window of the Grand Union Tea store. Notwithstanding the damage done the boy who threw the stone when rebuked for the act merely shrugged his shoulder and with a derisive laugh meandered away at leisure, as if he had done nothing

reprehensible. It seems a question whether the public has not a right to demand that the pupils be kept on the school grounds, at least during the intermission if they can not be made to conform with the rules of good order. At all events there would seem to be work for the police at this point and an example made of one or two of the offenders might have a good effect.

He Saw his Shadow.

Every dog has his day, and so the groundhog, otherwise known as the woodchuck, and occasionally addressed as his Sir Marmot. The groundhog's day is the second of the second month of each year, and on this date, according to Receiver, E. W. Peters; Auditors, tradition handed down from "way John Barry, three years, and Harry back," the little animal emerges from Sperring, two years. his burrow and sizes up the weather. Should be see his shadow it is accepted as a sign that there will be six more weeks of wintry weather of the didate, which made it necessary to wintriest sort, and back he goes to his hole to sleep till the snow clouds roll by. Failure to see his shadow is a sign that the backbone of winter is broken, and the groundhog stays out "for keeps," or at least until next winter sets in. Just why sunshine should be accepted as a sign of a Miss Elmira Keener, daughter of long winter, and gloomy weather as iam A. Girard, Pease, Vt. These Tablets Mr. and Mrs. William Keener, Iron a sign of the early appearance of are the most prompt, most pleasant and street, and Mr. Rife Musselman of Spring, seem paradoxical, but that most reliable cathartic in use. For sale Philadelphia, were united in the bonds is the way tradition has it, and tradiof matrimony Sunday morning. The tions should be respected. Be that as People living along rivers will not nuptial knot was tied in the Trinity it may, the groundhog has a large folregret the coming of the cold wave, Lutheran church by Rev. L. D. Ulrich lowing, and the believers in the fourpromised today The streams are swollat 9:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mussellegged prophet are ever ready to back len by the rain and thaw and floods man left on the 4:31 Pennsylvania his prognostications against those of are imminent unless a check soon train for Philadelphia where they will the scientific fellows who operate weather shops under the auspices of William Maiers has accepted a posi- legged rivals, but that has never shaktion as manager of the Grand Union en the faith of the groundhog's followers. Records as to correctness of Pa. Mr. Maiers has been in the em- the predictions might be cited, but as ploy of the Grand Union company for has been frequently remarked, comparisons are odious. It is safe to say that we shall get all the winter that is coming to us, and that there will Broker Kelly has removed his offices be a lot of weather between the second ception there were none in the whole Seidel, all of Strawberry Ridge. Mr. from 309 Mill street to the commod-day of February and the vernal neighborhood with whom they could and Mrs. Charles Robenault, Mrs.

P. O. S. of A. Convention.

of Northumberland county, embraced assistance. convention in Mt. Carmel on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, the transacted. The nature of the business depends largely upon the resolutions which the various camps may offer, while the annual reports and the election of district presidents is a regular matter of business.

Better Than Gold.

"I was troubled for several years with Since January 1, 1900, 1,851 employes chronic indigestion and nervous de-In reply to inquries we have pleasure have been placed on the pension list. bility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster. N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicine I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles, that they are teed by Paules & Co. Druggist.

A CONVENIENCE TO THE PUBLIC

Postmaster C. P. Harder has compiled a directory of the patrons of route on which they live. Following the sons and daughters of the house- Mrs. Annie Steinbrenner, Front street. hold who have arrived at an age when they are likely to receive mail. It Sunday with relatives in Sunbury. naturally contains a large number of the county directory. Neatly typein the corridor of the post office free Penn street. to the public. When one wishes to Mrs. D. A. Lutz left Saturday afterounty all he has to do is refer to the | Georgetown. directory where he is sure to find the | S. M. Oberdorf of Klinesgrove, spent by which the person is served. With- homestead, Riverside. out this directory an endless amount any restraint whatever and in lieu of of inquiry might have to be resorted friends in Catawissa. to which would prove annoying to the

> The idea of the directory is original with Post Master Harder and so far as honing street, spent yesterday in Sunknown no other post office is equipped bury. with anything similar.

According to the directory there are in Plymouth yesterday. eight hundred and ninety-nine patrons | C. F. Van Alen of Northumberland, on the four rural free delivery routes. transacted business in this city yes

W. G. Pursel for Burgess.

The Democrats held their Borough and District Conventions at the Heddens' House Thursday eve. Hugh Pursel was chosen President and A. C. Roat Secretary.

Delegates were present as follows: First Ward-A. C. Roat and John H. Gernert. Second Ward-Hugh Pursel and

Chomas Welliver. Third Ward-William N. Russell nd Frank Reilly. Fourth Ward-Peter Mayan and

Michael Mullen. Mahening Township - Jonathan The pominations were all unani-

lamation. The convention was brief, ccupying less than half an hour. for both conventions. The first nomination made was that of Overseer of the Poor for the Danville and Mahon- left yesterday for Lewisburg. Theodore Hoffman, Sr., the present incumbent, who was endorsed at the

Candidates for the Borough Offices delphia. were nominated as follows: Burgess, William G. Pursel; Tax

primaries by each of the districts.

John Crilly of the Third ward was endorsed in several of the wards for spent yesterday in Sunbury. Auditor, but he declined to be a canselect a new candidate.

Death of Caleb Persing.

A letter received in Riverside from neon in Bloomsburg. Mrs. Susanna Persing, Spring Grove, Va., brings the sad intelligence that afternoon in Bloomsburg. her husband, Caleb Persing, is dead. He died on the 25th of June last. Mrs. Berwick where he has secured em-Persing herself will be 80 years old on ployment. the 19th of May next. She states that he is in poor health, having suffered R. train yesterday on a business trip a stroke of paralysis.

former residents of Riverside. About afternoon in Sunbury. fifteen years ago they purchased a large tract of land in Virginia and accompanied by Freeman W. Sober, a relative, they moved South. The farm Lydia Seidel at her home near Straw-

tive.

in 34 camps will assemble in annual Mrs. Persing in her letter just re- William Bogart, Mrs. Bruce Kelly, anniversary day of the order. The con- the houses on the Persing farm. She mond Harvey and Herman Bogart, vention will be called to order at 10 has company now, but she is still very Jesse and Hugh St. Clair and Donald o'clock in the forenoon and will be in lonely and adds pathetically: "I do Shoemaker of Washingtonville, Joseph session as long as business is to be not expect to have long to stay any Zortman, Misses Sallie and Vernic again, but never expect to enjoy that received many useful presents. pleasure."

The climate is very mild at Spring Grove. On January 28, when the let ter was written, the thermometer registered 78 degrees. Thus far they have had only one light snow which laid but a few days.

Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off free pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs Colds and Croup. One Minute & Co., Paules & Co.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mrs. Henry Kortenhaus of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoch of Sha Eugene Mover, Penn street.

Alfred E. Jacobs of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Steinbrenner of Wilkes-

Miss Ruth Morgan of Kingston, is names and fills a want not supplied by visiting the Misses Bassett, Mill street. Miss Mary Eagan of Philadelphia, is written it occupies a prominent place visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moyer,

correspond with a resident of the noon for a visit with relatives in

Allen Young spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Kortenhaus returned to post office clerks and inconvenient and | Philadelphia yesterday after a visit | finally ejected when he left the prem- | kind in Philadelphia and other cities embarrassing to the person seeking with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farnsworth, West Mahoning street. Mrs. John W. Farnsworth, West Ma-

Augustus Woods transacted business

ter lav. W. T. Pease left yesterday afternoon for Atlantic City.

E. S. Gearhart, Esq., returned from a visit to Carlisle last evening. Emerson Keim of Independence Kansas, arrived in this city last evening for a visit at the home of his fath

er, John Keim, Front street. Mrs. E. Whiteman returned to Sunbary last evening after a visit with to be regretted that he is out of the ity better adapted to the growing of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Grove. Hemlock street.

Mrs. Charles Woll left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Berwick. Miss Tillie James left vesterday for Bloomsburg. Miss Mary Cromwell seturned to

nously made, the voting being by ac-Mrs. S. V. Border of Williamsport, arrived yesterday for a visit with her

Rogers, Mill street. Miss Mary Unger, South Danville, ing Poor District, the nominee being John McCloud was a passenger on

> Miss Mary Fry, Lower Mulberry street, left yesterday for a visit with

friends in Philadelphia. C. C. Seebold of Sunbury, transacted business in this city yesterday. William J. Keim, South Danville

Mrs. Mary Egan left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Mausdale. Mrs. George Hale left yesterday afternoon for a visit with relatives in

Rabbi Meyer spent yesterday after-Benjamin Benzbach spent vesterday Warren Ashton left yesterday for

Paul Swentek left on the 11:25 P. & to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Persing were Miss Nellie Jameson spent yesterday

Birthday Party. A surprise party was tendered Mrs.

the government. Of course the "offici. was an old southern plantation. It berry Ridge in honor of her 63rd birthal" weather prophets jeer at their four was a beautiful place and very production. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Will-The infirmities of advancing years, iam Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. John however, soon began to tell on Mr. Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Vognetz, and Mrs. Persing. By and by they Mr. and Mrs. Andy Martz, Mr. and found themselves practically alone in Mrs. Charles Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. the midst of their wide acres. Free- Alfred Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan man Sober lived on another farm at Mourer, Misses Ella Strous, Verna some distance away, but with this ex- Stamm, Florence Vognetz and George associate. Such was their situation Luther Smith, Mrs. Frank Bobb, when they were visited by Burgess Misses Melva, Edna and Arabel Rove-W. T. Shepperson of Riverside, a year nolt, Messrs. Seidel and Ralph Roveor so ago. Mr. Persing was then very nolt, Timothy Bubb of Turbotville, The Patriotic Order Sons of America | feeble and could only get around with | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. ceived states that her brother-in-law, Mrs. Rosana St. Clair, Miss Emma St. Freeman Sober, has moved into one of Clair, Messrs. Sidney Dietrich, Raymore. I should like to see Riverside | Zortman of Oak Grove. Mrs. Seidel

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had Con-gripe nor weaken the system. They New Discovery for Consumption, in- yet effectually, and giving such tone One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in duced me to try it. Results were start- and strength to the glands of the stomone minute, because it kills the microbe ling. I am now on the road to recovery ach, liver and bowels that the cause which tickles the mucous membrane, and we owe it to Dr. King's New Dis- of the trouble is removed entirely. causing the cough, and at the same time covery. It surely saved my life." This These famous little pills exert a decided clears the phlegm, draws out the in- great cure is guaranteed for all throat tonic effect upon the organs involved, stomach. I lost all strength and run to the Jefferson Hospital where an flammation and heals and soothes the and lung diseases by Paules & Co. Drug and if their use is continued for a few down in weight. All that money could operation will eventually be performaffected parts. One Minute Cough gists. Price 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottles days there will be no return of the do was done, but all hope of recovery

Voted Thanks.

money.

A MAD

Some of the dogs of Riverside and South Danville have taken to acting strangely, which has given rise to result of being thrown from a wagon something of a scare among the peo ple, who fear hydrophobia. Two of moved to Dr. Keen's private hospital, the canines have already been given 17th and Summer streets, Philadeltheir quietus while several others are phia, Monday.

being closely watched. The excitement did not amount to W. L. Clark, who resides on Front Mr. and Mrs. George M. West spent hunting dog, which as is natural with dogs of that breed, was quite gentle and tractable. Mr. Clark who former-

accompanying his master and in that gone with him to the station. way frequently got over to South Danville and Riverside.

On Sunday night about nine o'clock name he wants along with the route | Sunday with his wife at the Gearhart | the dog while in the house was seized with a fit of some sort, and terrified daughter of the latter. the family by snapping right and left tearing at the carpet and frothing at the mouth. The frantic animal was here he started for South Danville, followed by Mr. Clark, who was de-

> The canine made his way to the pre mises of 'Squire Haughawout where on the side porch of the house he had another convulsion. Mr. Clark aroused his father-in-law and the two men de cied that as a precaution the dog ought to be shot. The animal therefore, was taken into the street and dispatched without any delay.

While the symptoms in some respects is by no means certain that the dog county and canned in Danville. was mad, although of course it is not way. Nevertheless there are many people on the other side of the river state. The yield of tomatoes, corn were H. E. Cotner, James Ellis and who are much alarmed. What has beans, cabbage and the like is often a Patrick Brennen. On Saturday they given some color to the hydrophobia superabundant one, which completely held a hearing in the Grand Jury room theory is the fact that this is the gluts the local market. The variety at the Court House. A number of wit the week before last a finely bred dog in season finds its way to Danville is loud in their protests against vacating Tarbotville yesterday afternoon after belonging to Amos Wohlfarth, below the source of much wonder to strang- the road. Among the number who Riverside, was affected in a similar ers who visit the town. way and escaping from the farm made | A canning factory would not only

he was shot. the 12:15 train yesterday for Sunbury. night after the family had retired. ble would have an opportunity to ex-Mrs. Thomas Vincent and Miss Clara Mr. Wohlfarth had quite a battle with Smith are visiting friends in Phila- the dog before he succeeded in getting him out of the house and was slightly good return.

bitten in the hand. alarm. Such attacks as described are plan, as is usual with propositions of quite common among highly bred dogs this sort. On the contrary it would and last but a short time. No one will be owned and operated by a corporacondemn the parties, however, for tion, which would purchase the vegetthe community on the safe side.

Rev. Hagop Markarian.

One of the largest assemblages that ever gathered in the Ammerman building crowded into the hall Tuesday eve. The larger attendance was in part owing to the address of Rev. Hagop Markarian on the manners and customs of the people of Armenia, which was announced as a feature of the regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting.

Rev. Markarian, who is at present in the Theological Seminary at Prince on, is a citizen of Tarsus. His talk was of absorbing interest, presenting many vivid pictures of life in that far-off and ancient land, all of which revealed in a strong light the contrast between the institutions and habits of that country and our own.

The Turkish government is very vigilant to prevent the young men of Armenia from emigrating to other countries, especially to America, and Rev. Markarian made three attempts to escape before he succeeded in getting on board a foreign vessel. On one occasion he was prevented from getting away by being arrested and thrown into prison.

Life in that country in every re spect differs from our own. In describing a funeral, the speaker said the corpse is carried through the streets open to the gaze of all and is buried without a coffin. A wedding in that country is equally unique. As a part of the ceremony the groom must be shaved, while the bride's hair is plait-

The young men forming the choir which usually furnishes music for the Tuesday evening prayer meeting were Winters, Mr. and Mrs. John Reppert working last night and could not be and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Harry present. In their absence solos were rendered by Walter Russell and Prof- Mary Snyder, Miss Ethel Snyder, essor E. B. Barnett.

The Easy Pill.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not sumption and nothing could be done cure biliousness, jaundice, constipation for me. I was given up to die. The and inactive livers, by arousing the offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's secretions, moving the bowels gently. trouble. Gosh & Co. Paules & Co.

Matches Must be in Tin Boxes. and good alike for young and old. Gosh to F. Q. Hartman for a donation of kept in tin boxes. An order to this weight and health." Gosh & Co. Paules & Co. Paules & Co. effect was issued Saturday.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Liveryman Eugene Moyer, who is still in a very serious condition as the in a ranaway a month ago, was re-

Mr. Moyer, who is practically helpless as the result of an injury to his much until Monday when the facts spine, was placed on a cot and in that The worst part of his journey lay bestreet, this city, owned a valuable tween his residence on Penn street and the station at South Danville. The patient, however, seemed to suffer no pain nor inconvenience from the joltly resided in Riverside is a son-in-law ing of the hack. At South Danville of 'Squire C. G. Haughawout of that he seemed quite cheerful and conversplace. The dog was in the habit of ed freely with the friends who had

Mr. Moyer was accompanied to the wife, his father C. C. Moyer, his sister, Mrs. Ivy B. Eye and the little

Dr. Keen has a reputation second to none in his profession. His hospital ranks high among institutions of its ises and crossing the street took ref- and it is gratifying to reflect that Mr. uge at a neighbor's house. Dislodged Moyer will have the benefit of the most advanced treatment known to surgical science. That his recovery termined to see that the dog did no may be effected is the ardent wish of

A Canning Factory.

Among the new industries that are likely to be established in Danville oner or later is a canning factory. A project of this sort is being talked up at present by men who are likely to push it through and it would not be at all surprising if by next year this time canned goods would be on the may have resembled those of rabies it market that were grown in Montour

It would be difficult to find a localvegetables than this section of the Ford road at the last term of court second outbreak. Some time during and abundance of garden truck which

a tour of the neighborhood, biting a use up the surplus truck of the present The organization effected sufficed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. number of other dogs. At Kipp's Run acreage, but would encourage the growing of vegetables on a much larg-Heimbach and Philip Beyer. Mr. Wohlfarth's dog was permitted er scale, insuring a steady demand and weather. The attack came on one finds the growing of wheat unprofitacircumstances which would promise a

The canning factory in view is not There is evidently little cause for a plant conducted on the co-operative hooting the affected dogs and placing ables from the farmer, who would be given no share in the profits nor asked to assume any of the risks.

Frequent Disinfection.

A bill introduced in the Legislature last Monday, providing for the periodical disinfection of school house should be passed without loss of time. In some places health boards disinfect the schools whenever in their opinion this becomes necessary, but it would be better to do this more frequently. It is known that contagious diseases are oftenest communicated in school louses. There is no known method of preventing the spread of disease equal to free and frequent disinfection. A germicide is as necessary and should Mr. Morris the negative. Decision was be used as faithfully as soap and water. Let the disinfectant be what it may so long as it proves efficacious

vanced by the passage of the bill. Periodical disinfection should be made obligatory; not merely recommended. As a preventive agency it Recitation. should be employed even in private residences at regular intervals. This probably could not be compelled by legislation, but the advisability of it Recitation. should force itself upon every house. Piano Solo holder's mind. Pass the disinfection Essay ... "Frost-spirit" ... Miss Heiss. bill and make it operative quickly.

there need be no private interest ad-

Surprise Party.

A surprise was tendered Dallas Snyder at his home on East Front street Saturday evening in honor of his 31st birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fogel, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Miss Catherine Morgan, Miss Messrs. Charles Rudy, Harry Wray, James Arter, Hurley Moyer, William Raker. Music was furnished by Joseph Oescher and Charles Woodward.

A Weak Stomach causes a weak body and invites disease

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens the stomach, and wards off and overcomes disease. J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says "I could not eat because of a weak vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of Kodol, I con cluded to try it. The first benefitted The Washington Hose Company Sat- Hereafter all matches in stations me, and after taking four bottles I am

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THE OLD

FORD ROAD

The Old Ford Road in Cooper and Mayberry townships has been granted a new lease of life. There were some who wanted the road vacated and proceedings had been started to that end. The viewers, however, have decided that the old thoroughfare is a necessity and have reported in favor of it

The Ford road is one of the old st ighways in this part of the country. having been in use from time immem-As its name implies it leads orial. across the Susquehanna river, taking in Cooper and Mayberry townships. Branching out from the public road at Big Roaring Creek it crosses the Susquehanna and strikes the river road in Cooper township 'a short distance above the Jesse Ammerman farm. It hospital by Dr. C. Shultz, also by his of the river and during at least three follows a ledge of rocks on the bottom months of an average summer it can be forded without inconcenience. During low water it can easily be waded

as the water is little more than ankli

Long before the river bridge was built the Old Ford road was an inportant thoroughfare. There are those still living who can remember when is was used to haul iron ore to the old blast furnace at Roaring Creek. There never has been a time except at the easons of high water when the old ford was not in nearly constant use. The farmers on either shore have no other way of crossing the river except by driving around by Danville or Catawissa. Many farmers own land on each side of the stream and to them the Ford road is indispensable in the summertime. During the winter as soon as the ice attains sufficient thickness the ford becomes of great convenience in hauling lime and it is then probably as much traveled as any thoroughfare in this section.

The viewers appointed on the Old nesses were heard, all of whom were testified were the following property holders and farmers of Cooper township: James Shultz, Ezra Berninger, Samuel Scott, Jacob Shultz, David

The viewers after carefully considerto sleep in the house during the cold reasonable prices. The farmer who ing all of the facts in their possession decided to report in favor of continging the road.

Garfield Society. At the meeting of the Garfield soci-

lowing excellent program was render-Recitation ... "The Inventor's Wife" Miss Kimerer "Plea for Garfield"

ety, held Friday afternoon the fol-

Declamation. .. National Morality Mr. Jacobs. Debate Recitation. .. "My Mother" Miss Patton.

Miss Reed.

Miss Ranck. Declamation Spirit of Human Liberty J. D. Mettler. Report of Nominating Committee.

Report of Critic.

Sam Weller's Valentine

Reading.

The question debated was, Resolved, That the United States east of the Mississippi river has greater resources than the region west of it.' Miss Bare and Mr. Engle were the affirmative debaters and Mr. Kase and

rendered in favor of the negative.

Lincoln Society. The following program was renderd by the Lincoln Literary Society Friday afternoon

Miss Louise Reynolds. "What the frogs .By Phoebe Carey sing' Miss McNinch. Miss Sanders

Declamation ... Mr. Boyer. Debate. Question-Resolved, That the United States east of the Mississippi has greater resources than the region west of it.

Miss Jenkins.

Affirmative, Miss Youngman, Miss anders and Miss Blue. Negative, Miss Harpel, Mr. Spaide nd Miss Gill.

The judges, Miss Jones, Miss Me-Ninch and Mr. Herrington, decided in favor of the Negative.

Eugene Moyer's Condition. Dr. C. Shultz, who accompanied Eugene Moyer to Dr. Keene's Hospital, Philadelphia, Monday, returned home last evening. He states that the patient stood the trip to Philadelphia very well. Up to the time of Dr. Shultz's return home he rested easily and continued in a cheerful frame of

mind. An examination was made of Mr. Moyer's injury when it was discovered that his case is one which admits of much hope. He has been removed

Sold House and Lot.

Peter G. Baylor has sold his house and lot East Danville to William Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless urday night by a vote extended thanks along the Reading Railway must be fully restored to my usual strength. Schram. The price received was Riverside.