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| C. SHELTZ, M. D. 425 MILL SE., DANVILLE, PA. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines a Specialty DR. W. P. ANGLE, DENTIST OFFICE 218 MILL SPELIE, crown and Bridge Work a Specialty, we descend without Pain crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Sector 1 structed without Pain crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Sector 1 structed without Pain crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Sector 1 structed without Pain crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. BR. C. H. REYNOLDS - DENTIST - 288 Mill: - St., Danville, Pa. bentistry in all its branches. Charges Molerate and S. work Guaranteed Ketablisheet 1892 | Allentown on Monday, which leaves nothing in doubt as to the future of the enterprise. The trolley road will be built and what is more it will be completed on or before July 1st. This is indeed very gool news, which will be received with enthusi- asm not only by the people of Dan- ville and those who dwell atong the proposed line, but by the residents of Bloomsburg as well, who are as de- sirous as any that a line should be constructed between that town and Danville. At the meeting held in Allentown Monday F. C. Angle, Esq., of this city was elected President of the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Com- pany for the ensuing year. William Arner of Allentown was chosen Sec- retary and W. A. Heller of the same place, Treasurer. The contract for the construction of the road from Danville to Bloomsburg was awarded to the Standard Construc- tion Company of Allentown, work to be completed on or before July 1st, 1904 | & Samuels', came within an ace of lossing his eyesight through the explosion of a cinder tap Tuesday forenoon. The melted cinder as tapped from the puddle furnaces is caught in a box-like receptacle supported on wheels, which as the cinder cools is dumped on the ground preparatory to being hauled away. Care has to be taken, however, that the cinder while hot does not come in contact with water, otherwise an explosion might occur which would jeopardize the employes. This is precisely what happened yesterday. Mr. Hurley, himself dumped the cinder. The ground must have been damp even if there was not some water on the spot. Mr. Hurley cautioned the employes of the mill to keep their distance, but he himself a few moments later ventured to near, just as an explosion occurred. The melted cinder was shot in several directions, one volley raining down over the face and hands of the foreman, inflicting painful injuries. It appears that Mr. Hurley some years ago lost the sight of one of his | The discussion grew out of a report of the "Grievance Committee," which had at least one case on hand, that defied adjustment. It was of a sort that turns up nearly every meeting night—where the father and mother to quote the directors "do not pull to- gether" and the boy is out of school on the strength of notes furnished by the indulgent mother, while the fath- er, unconscious of the fact takes the school authorities to task for not keep- ing his boy in school. These cases generally lead to unpleasant complica- tions before the truth is found out. Dropping this case in despair the Board took up the question of dis- cipline. It was the sense of the most of them that teachers are apt to be- come too captious and exacting, send- | mouth, spent Christmas at the home of John Deutsch, D. L. & W. Ave. Mr. Farley was formerly engineer at the Danville Knitting Mills. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Yeiser of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Mrs. A. W. Brandon, East Market street. Mr. and Mrs. George Sonneborn of New York, are guests at the home of Major Gearbart, South Danville. Fred Gracher of Philadelphia, spent Sanday in Danville. Howard Eggleston returned to Baffalo, N. Y., yesterday after a visit at the home of D. A. Sanford, Water treet. Dr. C. C. Shultz was in Bloomsburg yesterday. N. Z. Batterwick returned from a business trip to Wilkesbarre yesterday. John Hunsicker and son John returned to Plymouth yesterday after spending Christmas with relatives at Washingtonville. Alfred E. Jacobs of Pittsburg, will arrive in this city today for a visit | ed citizen of Danville, whose three score years and ten were closely iden- tified with the growth and prosper- ity of the town, Thursday in obedi- ence to the final summons bade adieu to the world around him and passed to a life beyond. Mr. Sechler's life was a busy and a useful one, and its close, darkened by long suffering, was marked by for- titude and heroism. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The de- ceased was taken ill in March, 1902 and with the exception of a few brief intervals, he was confined to his bed from that time until the day of his de- mise. It was a fearful siege of trial and suffering, which has but few par- allels. In endurance and Christian resignation and as an example of won- derful vitality his case was alike re- markable. Death can only be regard- ed in the light of a deliverance. M. D. L. Sechler was born on the Sechler homestead on May 23, 1833. He was the son of Jacob Sechler, one of the early residents of Danville born 1790 in one of the first three houses built on the present site of the town | up \$62.50. Since the subscriptions were last printed sums have been received as follows: At the Danville National Bank— Danville Lodge of Elks, \$5; Cash, \$2, making a total at that institution of \$27; at the Peoples' Bank, cash, \$2.50; at First National Bank, Henry Snyder, Washingtonville, \$5; making a total at the latter bank of \$33. Burgess Pursel is very anxious that a larger sum should be subscribed. He is desirous of forwarding the money during the present week. A larger number of persons he thinks should find it within their means to con- tribute something to the fund and he asks that those who feel disposed to subscribe should do so without any de- lay. The money to accomplish the most needed, which is just at the pres- ent when the terrible disease is rag- ing. To date the the Butler relief com- mittee has received in the neighbor- hood of \$45,000, and though it has been curtailing expenses in every way \$35. | day morning. President Judge R. R Little along with Associates Dr. S. Y Thompson and Frank'G. Blee occup ed the bench. The constables of the county mad their returns, none reporting any in starces where the law was being vio lated. A. L. Heddens was appointed fore man of the Grand Jury, which in mediately got down to work. Philip Boyer of Cooper townshi was appointed tipstaff to wait upo the Grand Jury and James Conley of Danville, and Joseph Swank of May berry township, were appointed to wait upon the Court. District Attorney Ralph Kisme moved that a nol pros. be entered if the case of Commonwealth vs. Mar Molinoski continued[from the last terr |
| | spring and will be pushed along very rapidly. | to wear glasses of a peculiar make, cost- ly and difficult to obtain. His glasses Tuesday were broken to pieces but | | Jacobs, Sr., West Market street. Bartlett H. Waite left yesterday for Wilkesbarre. | | Superintendent John A. Gibson, of | solved by the jury when tried for i voluntary manslaughter, in the me |
| nas. It is almost time to turn over the ew leaf. Winter was real mean to desert us at hristma . Everyhody now resumes business at he same stand. Watch the advertising columns for | Miss Sara E. DeLong entertained a number of friends at a dance at Blue Springs Farm cottage last evening. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given in this section. The large hall of the cottage was decorated with holiday greens and Japanese lanterns. The music was by Wyle's orchestra of this city. | eye. A portion of the red hot cinder flew straight for his eve and striking the spectacles it instantly melted the glass and the cinder and the lens be- came as it were fused and thus were found later among the broken frag- ments. Mr. Hurley was able to walk to his home on Grand street, but he is very | the case of a spirited pupil is seldom complied with gracefully if at all, and the result may be that the boy or girl is kept out of school for a greater or less length of time, losing much valu- | Harrisburg, arrived at this city last evening for a visit at the home of J. H. Woodside, Mowrey street. Mrs. Thomas Griffiths returned to Shamokin yesterday after a few days visit in this city. Dr. J. S. Prout and daughter Violet returned to Wiconisco yesterday after a visit at the home of Thomas Prout. | Erie coast. The deceased was the youngest son of eleven children, two brothers alone surviving: Frank Sech- ler of this city and James of Nerroque, Louisiana. Other sons of the family who in turn have passed away are: Abraham and Samuel of Danville; Jacob of Wisconsin; Charles, East | probably be reopened next Monday. Eight teachers are still ill with the fever, Extra teachers will be hired until these recover. Superintendent Gibson said he expected to have an attendance the first week of about 75 per cent. of the enrollment. Mayor Kennedy has ordered the ar- rest of all who shoot or make noises | stances as was that of the sever others arrested at the same time but i whose cases suit was discontinued a the instance of the prosecution. He ask |
| Danville enjoyed a quiet Christmas, tably free from any untoward incid- t. There were big dinners galore of happiness reigned supreme for oung and old alike. The only blot on Christmas is the n of tragedies, which annually seem | of Philadelphia; Benjamin Thomp- son and William M. Robison, Pitts- burg; Samuel Harman, Bloomsburg; John Bucher, Abbot Bucher, Lewis- burg; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Angle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gosh, Mr. and Mrs. | called who at once applied remedies to allay the pain. There are bad burns pretty nearly all over the man's face, even on the back of his head. The red hot cinder was blown into his mouth, where one of his most painful burns is found. One of his wrists is also badly burned. Dr. Thomspon says that | trifling cases to make apology and in- sisting that new methods be employed during the remainder of the term, ad- vocating as a substitute for sending home detention after school and the imposing of extra tasks. Borough Superintendent Gordy pre- sented a report of the investigation made by the Board of Health to deter- | John Robbins left yesterday for Wilkesbarre. Miss Stella Sandel was a visitor at Berwick yesterday. Mrs. Charles Frances returned to Mt. Carmel yesterday after a visit at the home of Oscar Eberly, Riverside. | less than a year ago. M. D. L. Sechler was a man of ster- ling integrity, in nature sympathetic and generous, public-spirited and pro- gressive, and true to every trust repos- ed in him. That he held the confid- ence of those around him is attested by the frequency with which he was elected to office and called to assist in public affairs. He was filling his | Harriet Robbins, mother of the groom on last Friday, at her home near Potts- grove. About fifty persons were | of stealing coal from now on rather than to prosecute those people which helped themselves to coal from the cars during the miners' strike. The P. & R. railroad company, however he said, wishes the fact emphasized that henceforth no clemency will be exercised, but that those who trespan upon the company's grounds will be obliged to pay the full penalty. For himself, the District Attorner |
| t is in order now to prepare for rting the new year with a general much along the line. | hart, Miss Jennie Hancock, Miss Olive Thompson, Miss Esther Cottrell, Miss Emma Gearhart, Miss Elsie Boyd, Dr. S. Y. Thompson, R. B. Diehl, Joseph Cottrell, Theodore R. Angle, F. Pur- | ly recover. Three Held for Court. | sanitary about the High School to which the cases of typhoid fever re- ported might be attributed. The re- port showed that the plumbing is all right and everything about the build- | The Rev. A. J. Buck of Carbondale, spent yesterday in Danville. Miss Ella Rosenthal of Bloomsburg, visited friends in his city yesterday. | fourth term as member of the Borough Council when obliged to resign by ill health. Three terms were served earli- er in life and the deceased as member of Council in 1871 gave his vote to | marriage, and to wish them all joy in life. And incidentally to sprinkle rice upon them—a function postponed from the day before, at the marriage, through their skill in eluding the as- | himself, the District Attorney of plained, no more "scare cases" we be tolerated but that when a co- hereafter is brought to Court it we have to go through regardless of the consequences to the defendant. |

at the parental home on Front s The letter carriers did their work well last week and are among the best f of our public servants. It looks like a white New Year's couple of days comparing notes with the Lowensteins. District Attorney from the river and ponds which are Emerson company spent yesterday in day, anyway.

South Danville. A taste of zero weather makes us all long for "the good old summer

Who said the goosebone did not know what sort of a winter we were going to have?

Rub the dust off those New Year's resolutions.

In his annual report Secretary of Internal Affairs Brown says that 2827 by our readers. were killed and 19,488 injured on the Frank at present is with his uncle,

of the Hotel at Mudlavia, a well defendants fled. year covered. The splendid literary and musical en- known health resort near Attica, Ind.

Will C. Kramer, his cousin, is the jured about the face and had one eye for payment : son of H. L. Kramer, and is making bandaged, also testified at the hear- Milton Bradley Co. tertainments given in the various churches on Christmas were pleasing to the thousands of attendants and at- his first visit to the East since his boy- ing, his evidence confirming that of Henry Holt & Co tests the talent of the little people. hood days.

An Alarm of Fire.

Bricklayers Make Little Progress.

Hospital for the Insane.

where near reached that point.

on account of the severe cold.

the last month or so but little progress yesterday afternoon.

Buffalo Bill has no intention of retiring from the show business and will begin a farewell tour of England in April.

Don't imagine that this winter the first ward. weather is going to continue Rush the ice harvest.

The coldest days of the Winter will now make their appearance with confusing frequency.

The doctors of Butler have done noble service. Several are now very ill ting the fire out. either with typhoid fever or overwork in caring for the fever-stricken hundreds. Seldom does the doctor desert the house narrowly escaped falling a his duty. The sense of duty to stand prev to the flames. by the plague-smitten is as strong upon that profession as upon the soldier to stand by the flag when the bullets fty.

Remember that the New Year res olutions that are kept are the only has been made on the new work at the The deceased was a member of the ones that count right.

Who wouldn't give pneumonia weath er for the good old summer time? The goosebone prophet seems to have

come pretty near hitting the mark. Many a small boy is firmly convinc

ed just now that Santa Claus is a mind reader. The Bloomsburg Desk Manufactur-

ing Co., has just received an order for five hours. Many days are wholly lost were conducted by Rev. Dr. M. L. 900 desks from England. Plenty of ice on the river and ponds

should mean cheap ice in this city next summer.

age Postmaster'' tonight.

The week of prayer will be observed Wednesday evening prayer meeting last gin at 7:30 o'clock. The dance will On Saturday morning he was in his missioners and was hung in its place Rachel, Alice and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. in several of our churches next week. evening.

Is nobody to blame when a flat car H. H. Furman was elected Superinis carelessly loaded with heavy tim- tendent of the Sunday School to suc- program : bers which fall upon the track of an ceed H. B. Schultz, who declined to express train? Is nobody to blame serve further. Several additional arranged by L. Conterno.

when cross ties are so placed that they teachers were also elected. may topple off at any sharp curve and Mr. Furman has been a zealous and wreck a passenger train? Railroad energetic worker in the Sunday School . When Johnny Comes Marching managers will soon learn that excuses for many years and carries into his Home," Julian Edwards, of that kind will not do in the face of responsible position a vast amount of the terrible accidents of the last few experience which must produce good turn it to stay. results. davs.

Frank spent his boyhood days at this the three defendants, and Silas and water from many other sources. The ter, Reta, left last evening via D. L. place and he has been having a royal- Marvin Lowenstein were the particip- germs of typhoid fever he held are & W. R. R. for Chattanooga, Tenn. ly good time of it during the last ants. Charles Chalfant appeared for more likely to lurk in ice gathered his old associates in this city and Kisner also was present.

Marvin Lowenstein testified in good many cases of typhoid fever can There are few young men who have effect as follows: He was passing be traced. Many opposing views were There are lew young men who have effect as follows: He was passing expressed by the Board and the dis-

Silas Lowenstein, who was badly in-

Funeral of W. J. Wilson.

Marvin Lowenstein.

er. He spent five years in the United book store when he was insulted by cussion consumed nearly an hour. States Navy and was Captain of a gan the three defendants, who followed One or more of the members have States Navy and was Captain of a gun the three detendants, who followed been habitually absent of late. The Pease spent yesterday with triends in Mr. Sechler resided on the homebattle of Manila Bay. His interesting to his father's store where the alleged school law provides that in every case Shamokin.

letters descriptive of that conflict assault began. His brother Silas tak- where a member is absent two nights these columns will be readily recalled ance and in a short time blows were declared vacant. In order to bring the Mary Kemp, Pine street. raining fast and furious, which did absentees to time on motion of Mr. not cease until the cries for police Greene, the Secretary was instructed steam roads in this state during the H. L. Kramer, and is assistant manager brought Officer Young, when the three to address them notes quoting the law family in Riverside.

The following bills were approved

W. E. Young Dr. E. A. Curry, who had been call- Friendship Fire Co

ed after the fracas, described the na- Teachers and Janitors There was an alarm of fire last even- ture of the injury inflicted upon Silas

Funeral of Mrs. Ford.

ing which caused some excitement in |-- a lacerated wound above the left Mrs. Dora M. Ford, whose death oc eye, which required three stitches. It curred on Christmas, was consigned The fire proved to be nothing.more was such an injury as might have been to the grave Monday afternoon. The erious than a blaze in the chimney of inflicted by a pair of brass knuckles, Elisha Bell's residence, Grand street, although he was not sure that the funeral took place at St. John's German Lutheran church, Rev. W. E. The Washington Hose Company re- bare fist might not have caused it. sponded but their services were not Each of the defendants pleaded not Wenner officiating. During the serneeded, as the family with the assist- guilty. They declared that Marvin mon, which was in German, the speakance of neighbors succeeded in put- Lowenstein started the quarrel and er paid a beautiful tribute to the life they put up the plea of self-defense. The chimney in the same residence The Justice, however, held each in came as gifts from individual friends, took fire a couple of months ago, when \$200 bail for his appearance at court. were very beautiful. The pall bearers were: Joseph Himmen, Clarence Von-Blohn, Charles Miller, Fred Wende l

Emerson Lynn and Charles Gerst. The funeral of W. J. Wilson whose death occurred at the Hospital, Lock New Year's at the Y. M. C. A.

The winter thus far has proven much Haven, Sunday night, was consigned The usual preparations are being more severe than expected and during to the grave in Odd Fellows' cemetery made at the Y. M. C. A. for the New general on Thursday evening is to Year's reception on Friday. There obviate the necessity of meeting in

members and their friends, who are which will be New Year's night. Knights of the Golden Eagle, belong-It was thought that at least one of ing to the Castle at Renovo. He was cordially invited to call at the buildthe buildings would be under roof by buried with full honors of the order,

the Holidays, yet the first building, the members of Montour Castle, No. which was begun in November, has no 186, attending the funeral some thirty strong. The pall bearers chosen from ing such severe weather as the pres- Mitchell, Francis Hartman, Edward Miss Margaret Ammerman and Miss Department. ent. Less than a dozen men were em- Bell, Jacob Herman, Harry Moyer Emma Gearhart will each sing a solo. pleyed yesterday and they made only and Henry Dietz. The funeral services The music will be a treat.

Death of Stephen Prout.

The Sunday School of the Mahoning The Ball to be held in the Armory Creation provided at that institution, indicate the indict-Secure reserved seats for "The Vill- Presbyterian church held its annual tonight by Stoes' Band will be preced- than a day. meeting at the close of the regular ed by a band concert, which will be-

> nce at S o'clock sharp. The hand will render the following showeling snow. He later complained

Amazon Overture by Ed. Kiesl

white shroud.

polluted. It is to this source that a this city.

Miss Alice Dennen and Mrs. William church, this city.

Miss Sadie Kemp of New Britain, written to his father and printed in ing in the situation flew to his assist- without a good excuse his seat may be Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Clinton Major returned to St. Nicholas yesterday after a visit with his

Arthur Heddens transacted busines in Bloomsburg yesterday.

Ursinus college, Collegeville, is visit- and Miss Ida, who resides at home. ing her parents Mr. and Mis F. L. 00 Miles, Ferry street.

Charles Darrow was in Berwick, resterday.

Morris Marks was in Bloomsburg resterday. Miss Margie Cromis, Derry town-

ship, left yesterday for a visit with friends in Philadelphia. James Kelly of Shamokin, was a vis

itor in this city yesterday.

Special Meeting of Council. There will be a special meeting of evening for the purpose of winding transacting any other business that may come up before that body.

The object of holding a meeting for the purpose of transacting business in

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fox, Cherry will be open house during the day for regular session on Friday evening, street, entertained at dinner on Christmas, in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. Those present The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock. Business on hand relating to were: Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Shindel

the closing year will consist of the and daughter Susie, Mr. and Mrs. to 7 o'clock by the Ladies' Auxiliary. paying of bills and acting upon the Charles Mottern, Mr. and Mrs. Will-At 8 o'clock Wyle's orchestra will annual report of the Chief-of-Police iam W. Fox, Susie Mottern and son of thought, the active work of drill, Bricklayers do not care to work dur-the order were as follows: John render an excellent musical program. and the Chief Engineer of the Fire Arthur Mottern of Lock Haren and Arthur Mottern of Lock Haven and Gertrude and George Fox of Selins-

grove.

A Self-Winding Clock. One of Mr. Rempe's self-winding

clocks now decorates the southern Stephen E. Prout, Front street, a wall of the auditorium of the Court well-known resident of this city, died House. It is of the large office style tained by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fenster- Y. M. C. A. gymnasium or other re-

place. The time piece was purchased Christmas day: Albert Fenstermach- he will find it the best and cheapest The deceased was forty years of age. of Jeweler Lore by the County Com- er, son Jonas M., and three daughters, investment he ever made.

usuale health and spent some time in yesterday.

Medley Selection of Southern Songs of a strange feeling about his eyes and Death of Mrs. Jones. Mazie Fenstermacher, Warren S. Soon became unable to see. As even- Mary Alice, wife of William L. Fenstermacher, Miss Regina Snyder, the Bloomsburg Daily and Weekly sault and battery the prosenter being approached he became worse and Jones, 201 Cooper street, departed this Mr. and Mrs. Darius Newell and Sentinel Sentinel

Selection from the Comic Opera, passed away. His death is attributed was 48 years of age and had been in to a stroke. A wife and three small ill health for some time past. The New calendars are going the rounds

Don't turn a new leaf unless you Nature is giving the dying year a a. m. from the family residence. In- of the few things in this life that man dwelling recently purchased of the J. terment in Odd Fellows' cemetery. doesn't have to buy.

Engineer of the Fire Department. Robbins, Miss May Robbins, Mr. John He served also as school director and Auten and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Samuel Lewis, representing the Mary for twelve years was overseer of the Diffenderfer, Mr. Herman Diffender poor of the Danville and Mahoning fer, Mr. M. D. Grove, Miss Sue Grove District. For nine years he was a Miss Ruth Lesher, Miss Sarah Lesher,

Ralph Curry and Mrs. Lizzie Fisher member of the State Board of Agricul- Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lesher, Mr. and

for over fifty-three years. He later be- Miss H. Agnes Curry, Mr. Robert Mc came Superintendent of Castle Grove Mahan, Mr. John McMahan, Mr. Rob-Farms, holding the position for nine ert Simington, Mr. W. M. Simington, years.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters: W. Mrs. H. J. Lindner, Mr. J. W. Fores-man, Misses Sara and Anna Foresman, A. Sechler, General Manager of the Mr. C. S. Murray, Miss Alice Murray, Danville Stove & Manufacturing Com- Misses Minnie and JennieBoyer, Misses pany; Mrs. J. R. Foust, Montandon; Bertha and Jennie Messersmith, Miss Miss Elizabeth Miles a student at Mrs. J. H. Mortimer, Williamsport; Emma Hagenbuch, Mr. W. A. Mont-All that was mortal of the late M. Blanche Pursel, Mr. John McWilliams, D. L. Sechler was consigned to the and Mr. Robert Curry. grave in the Episcopal cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was

Wedding Anniversary.

A First Rate Plan. A first rate plan for any man, young very largely attended. The services were conducted by the or middle-aged, who has indoor work, Rev. Harry Curtin Harman and the professional or clerical, student or Rev. L. D. Ulrich. Each spoke very whose mind is constantly exercised at beautifully concerning the deceased, the expense of his physical system, and extelling his many virtues and dwell- who should have a rest mentally, is to ing upon the points wherein his life begin the New Year by joining the Y. was an example to others. The pall M. C. A., and take regular class exbearers were: W. G. Pursel, Amos ercise and drill in the gymnasium, un-

Vastine, Samuel Mills, Hon. James der the best physical instructors in Foster, James P. Rishel and Charles the country. No man can stand mental the Borough Council on Thursday Baker. A quartette consisting of J. strain and nerve wear many years and W. Swartz, Joseph Ephlin, William remain well, without vigorous physic up the affairs of the past year and for Rishel and Jacob Aten rendered a al exercise and recreation every day. couple of selections very solemn and And very, very few men, no matter what gymnastic or physical culture impressive in effect.

apparatus they may buy and install at their home, will practice alone every

day any length of time. There is the and Blee on the bench. lack of association, the enthusiasm, the vim, the encouragement, the lack of instruction as to the exact needs of bring new life and new hope. If any boy or man will faithfully give an

A Welcome Visitor.

W. K. Davis and sons, William and Beaver, Jonas Fenstermacher, Miss the News office a pleasant call yester- was that of Commonwealth vs. Rich-Mazie Fenstermacher, Warren S.

Changed Residence.

funeral will be held on Saturday at 10 One of man's greatest needs and one up their residence in the handsome

poor authorities for assistance than in pilfering coal.

The opening session brought a notable array of legal talent into court, representing several counties. Fore most among the number was Congressman Irving P. Wanger of Montgomery county. Others present in addition to the members of the local bar were : Mr. Joseph Kerr, Mr. John Kerr, Mr. Hon. W. H. Hackenberg, of Milton ; J. Simpson Kline and Simon P. Wolverton, Jr., of Sunbury; Elmer Derr, of Turbotville; W. C. Johnston, of Bloomsburg and J. L. Howell, of Almedia. The most of the above attor-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyer, Mr. and neys were interested in what Mr. Wanger in addressing the Court described as a very unusual case, that of Levi Smith, involving among other things an application for trustee. Smith, who was present in Court, is a feeble minded man residing near Pottsgomery, Mr. R. M. Pursell, Miss town for whom \$4000 had been left in trust by his father. The trustee to whom the money was committed was a resident of this county, but is now

deceased, and his estate settled up, the auditor's report having been confirmed absolutely by our court. Mr. Wanger alleges that justice has not been done his client, the beneficiary, Levi Smith, W. H. Hackenberg, J. Simpson Kline and others were present at court to answer the charge. Hon. H. M. Hinckley is associated with Mr Wanger.

The first case disposed of by the Grand Jury was that of Commonweatlh vs. Alice Hickey. The bill was ignored and the costs placed upon the prosecutrix, Lizzie O'Brien.

Court convened Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with President Judge R. R. Little and Associates Thompson

The first case brought up was that of Commonwealth vs. Anthony Diehl, in which the charge was maintaining the development or exercise most a public nuisance. The defendant is needed, in the home. The meeting of the supervisor of Mahoning township acquaintances, the democracy, the and his indictment grew out of his sociability, the life and spirit, change alleged neglect in not keeping the rivthe exercises, the bath, and varied counsel for the defendant, moved to quash the indictment. He based his one forget business and self for the argument upon the fact that the act time and cause the blood to course and of Assembly calls for two Supervisors of Mahoning township, whereas the indictment was drawn up against but The following persons were enter hour a day or half that time, to the one. The fact, it seems, is that of the ment in the opinion of the Court and Mr. Scarlet's motion to quash was

sustained. J. C. Rutter of Bloomsburg, made The first case which went to trial was employed about the St. Elmo Hetel, on the night of November 21st

(Cnotinued on Fourth Page.)

J. B. Cleaver and family have taken had an encounter with the defendant in Swentek's alley. According to

took his bed. During the night he life on Tuesday night. The deceased daughter Martha, of Clearfield county.