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CONDENSED NEWS.

If snow had a money value we would ail be rich.

and the heirs of the Bellas estate, who it. own the land, are not in a hurry to re-

All are most cordially invited.

The temperature for January was from 4 to 6 degrees below the average, and the cold weather has been practically continuous since the last decade of November.

Allentown, in view of the many s andal arising out of the Bechtel murder, is going to set its house in order and give some attention to the ally between that point and Rupert, too soon. The Allentown fair is look ed upon as a salacious affair, and nothing contributes more to give Alleptown a plack eye than that annual orgie.

West Berwick is rejoicing over the fact that the smallpox is no longer prevalent in that borough. The Trumbone house was fumigated Saturday and this is the last case.

Weather prophet Hicks predicts all kinds of dismal things for February. He says there will be cold snow, sleet. and blizzards. The month will close with fair and moderate weather

Those that enjoy an old fashioned winter should come out and battle with its delights, and not merely content themselves with admiring its beauty from the chimney corner.

The authorities at Butler refuse to accept any more money for relief. as the typhoid epidemic is practically at an end and they have sufficient funds to carry it through. At Pittsburg \$3000 is awaiting them.

The month of January just closed has made a record for itself in the way of severe weather. On three oc casions the mercury went way below zero. A total of about 22 inches of snow has fallen, the beautiful having descended on 11 days out of the 31.

higher.

There is another crusade against im. moral exhibitions at county fairs. It is a good move, but the crusaders will find more gambling than any other sort of immorality at the ordinary county fair. And the gambling is done openly, as if the law officers were partners of the gamblers.

Dr. Yeomans' Bible Class, assisted by the Ladies Aid Society of Mahoning Presbyterian church will hold a supper in G. A. R. Hall on Thursday evening. February 18th. The proceeds will be applied to the carpet fund.

1888 are reported in circulation in this part of the state. The milling and general appearance are deceptive, but the sound betrays the counterfeit and the weight is too light.

good, old-fashioned winter will henceforth kindly refrain from further, like indulgence.

Only six people out of 32,000,000 traveling in Pullman cars have been you know why you are asked to pay

And the groundhog need not worry himself over coal bills for the next six weeks, either.

Election day will soon be here. Get

disgorged its burden.

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WORST BELIEVED TO BE OVER

The great ice gorge concerning which Bloomsburg and Catawissa is situated | ject of the rural schools. nearest the big gorge and therefore the | The good attendance, the interest | Prof. Lewis Ammerman of Wilkes | this is an ponderous piece of machin- in Assembly Hall, High School Build | was seventy-one to eighteen in favor had a good opportunity of viewing urally feels the keenest interest and well as the substantial progress which Danville among the sightseers on the spot the follows as a result of such application

be Danville people. On Saturday afternoon the 2:11 D. state of affairs in no small degree to L. & W. train alone carried seventy- the influence of the teachers' meetings. three of our townspeople whose ob- which were inaugurated in this coun-Equipped with the latest and most improved jective point was Catawissa or Blooms- ty last fall. burg. The train was filled before it These meetings are township affairs tel Oliver. 288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa. was impossible for the bulk of the as a place of meeting. The teacher ed business in Sunbury yesterday.

And winter shows no signs of loos- the mountain of ice had sunken into a school. The paper is read, after which Moulton Repertoire Company is in John Mitchell, president of the Un- wasting action of sun and wind had discussion. By the time a full inter- gagement of his company at the Opera it d Mine Workers, will sail for Paris | conspired to alter the entire aspect of | change of views has been effected all | House all next week. on May 1st This is his first trip across the gorge. In forty-eight hours the that is worth knowing on the subject the ecean and he goes as a delegate to change was remarkable-even twenty- has come to the surface. The County bury. the 1 ternational Mining Congress, four hours had done wonders. On Sat- Superintendent himself makes it a which convenes in Paris on May 23. urday afternoon the river along its point to be present at the teachers' Mat hell was elected by a manimous entire course was well within its meetings.

ever, that the most lurid descriptions the subject. A Leap Year Box Social will be giv- given of the flood when at its height Mr. Derr is much pleased with the en by the Aid Society of Mausdale in in all instances coincided with fact. progressive spirit shown by the teachthe Junior Mechanics hall on Tuesday There were plenty of evidences both ers of the county. They fully underevening, February 16th. Proceeds for of its fury and its scope in the over- stand, he says, that they must advance the benefit of the Mausdale church. turned dwellings, in the immense to keep up with the march of progress. windrows of ice masses stranded in In examining applicants for teachers' bands of ice around the trees ten feet and from 60 per cent. to 70 per cent. from the ground which marked the Next summer it will have to be still

freezing conditions set in. around Catawissa also look bad, especi- to teachers at \$35 per month. under a deep deposit of ice and debris and the sagging wires and the trolley Sidler Hill, departed this life at 11:30 poles wrecked or leaning out of per- o'clock yesterday forenoon. pendicular add to the general aspect

destruction. all the thrilling scenes of a week ago pany, here, retiring only three years would be repeated but under weather ago. conditions of any other sort things trend. The water may not fall much considering that it might assist in of this city. wearing away the ice. Already it is apparent that the river has worked a channel through the gorge. The water has nearly receded from the farm land and practically the entire current which sweeps down by Danville comes

through under the ice. In view of these facts people in Bloomsburg and in Catawissa Saturday were inclined to be optimistic.

All had emerged from a state of suspense, while not a few were to be found who chose to regard the big ice Many a rock which his enemies gorge as a closed incident and expressthrow at a man enables him to climb ed a belief that it had passed a point when harm would be likely to result.

Moved 2000 Freight Cars.

The lull in passenger traffic Sunday gave the Penusylvania railroad company an opportunity to eatch up in its freight traffic, which had been seriously delayed by the flood.

Two thousand coal cars were moved on the S. H. & W. branch Sunday. Sixteen hundred of these were empties taken up the road for loading at the mines. Four hundred came down loaded. The sound of traffic could be heard on the opposite side of the river nearly continuously during the day. Counterfeit silver dollars stamped In order to succeed in removing the large number of cars it was necessary to press passenger locomotives along with their crews into service. When passenger engines were used it took two to move one train, one locemotive Gentlemen who sighed for a real, leading and the other following as a

Veteraus Protest.

Claiming that the State Commission appointed to take charge of the buildkilled in the last three years. Now, ing of the monuments at Antietam are not performing their duty according extra-not for luxury, but for safety. | to the law governing them, several | pleasantly entertained at the home of of the Civil War regiments, among Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bomboy, West them the Forty-eighth of Pottsville, are Hemlock township, yesterday: Mr. taking steps to compel the commission and Mrs. Boyd Moore, Mr. and Mrs. to act within the letter of the law. Park Moore., Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Legislature permitted each regi- Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Betz, ready to give your support to the best ment to select its own design and Mrs, Daniel F. Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. award the contract. The Forty-eighth Elias Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers, If this winter should happen to linger in the lap of spring, that gentle Philadelphia firm, but it was overcul- Mrs. Simon Hoffman, Miss Bessie not much more to fear on the score of ereature would undoubtedly suspect ed by the State Commission, who Hess, Mrs. John Marks, Mrs. Samuel that the ice wagon had backed up and awarded all contracts to a Massachu- Mills, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Ivy setts firm.

RURAL TEACHERS ARE WIDE AWAKE

Mr. Derr attributes this encouraging lenbogen home, Lower Mulberry

reached our town and by the time the and take in not only the teachers and Danville contingent had distributed directors, but all the patrons and pu. day with Danville friends. themselves about the train standing pils. They are held at intervals of three John Bowden transacted business in room was at a premium. Owing to weeks, each of the several school houses Sunbury yesterday. the crowded condition of the cars it of the district being selected in turn passengers to catch more than an oc- holding forth in the school house Dentistry in all its branches. Charges casional glimpse of the ice and it was where the meeting is held always acts Wilkesbarre yesterday.

> and rode upon the platform, who had The meetings are purely for discusanything like a full view of the gorge. sion of subjects to be taught and meth-People who carried in their mind ods of teaching. The teacher is reimages of the great ice gorge as pict- quired to prepare a paper on a subject ured from descriptions given earlier selected by the County Superintend- visitor yesterday. in the week were doomed to disapelent, which is often one, which in his Morris Marks of Riverside, transact pointment. The evidences of a great judgment is not taught quite as well ed business in Sunbury yesterday. flood were everywhere apparent, but as it should be in that particular mole hill. The receding water, the the subject is taken up for general this city arranging for the coming en-

banks. Here and there, it is true, a The meetings, he says, are exceeding-The big Henry Clay colliery of the nump of ice rose slightly above the ly popular and on one occasion there Reading Company is lying idle and shore, but the great body of ice through were 125 persons present. Many of the ness in Sunbury yesterday. will likely remain so for some tme. out the entire distance lay on a level papers are exceedingly good, while the Albert Dreifuss of Altoona, is visit-The lease on the property has expired with the river bank or slightly below discussion participated in by the teach- ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon ers show that they have taken special Dreifuss, Lower Mublerry street. There was no room to doubt, how- pains to familiarize themselves with

the fields far from the river and in the positions last year he raised the standheight of the flood on Sunday when higher and no one will be granted a wissa yesterday. provisional certificate who does not between Rupert and Bloomsburg still year the new Act goes into effect presents a desolate appearance. Things | which fixes the minimum salarv paid | Mahoning street, yesterday.

Fifty Years a Blacksmith Daniel Brooks, an aged resident of

The deceased was an esteemed and of desolation. At no place, however, well known resident. He was born in joyed a sleigh ride to Bloomsburg yes does the ice gorge awe one as it did Staffordshire, England, in 1827, and at terday. effort of the mind, indeed, to associate 76 years of age. He came to America Bloomsburg yesterday. with it now the thought of any great in 1857, locating in Danville, where Edward Nace of Philadelphia, is he has since resided. He was a black- guest at the home of Rev. L. D. Ul The danger limit is not past. A smith by trade and followed that em- rich, Church street. heavy rainfall in which the melting ployment for a period of sixty-two Mrs. Edward Hunt was a Berwick snow would add to the volume of wat- years. For many years he worked in visitor yesterday. er might precipitate a flood in which the shop of the Reading Iron Com-

The deceased is survived by three will naturally follow their present sons and two daughters: Daniel, Will. burg visitor yesterday. iam, George, Mrs. T. C. Bruder of Miss Sara Jones returned to Scranlower, which would be all the better | Philadelphia and Mrs. Daniel Adams | ton yesterday after a visit with friends

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will take yesterday. place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Drafting a Pavine Ordinance.

The initial step toward street paving in this city was taken by the Borough authorities yesterday afternoon, when a meeting was held to draft a paving ordinance, which will be submitted to the Borough Council for its first reading on Friday night.

grade was also present.

the spring.

Officers Elected. At the quarterly meeting of the Wothe Mahoning Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected for the vear beginning vice were a study. There were two or March, 1904: President, Miss Mary F. Voris; Vice Presidents, Mrs. F. Q. hold ten or a dozen riders and they Hartman, Miss Clara Kase and Mrs. William G. Kramer; Secretary, Miss oddly improvised affairs, the best the Louisa Voris; Treasurer, Miss Harriett boys could make with the rude skill at E. Simington; Secretary of Literature, their command. These answered ad-Mrs. John Sechler.

Very encouraging articles were read on the work being accomplished by the more artistic models. the Missionaries in China, especially It was rare sport indeed and the boys since the Boxer uprising.

Mr. and Mrs. Bombov Entertain.

The following company was very of snow. Betz and Miss Catharine Hoffman.

PERSON AL **PARAGRAPHS**

County Superintendent C. W. Derr Mr. and Mrs. Phares Specht of Mil- In our last week's issue the fact so much has been printed is bringing of Washingtonville was in this city tou, and Mr. and Mrs. William Leister was alluded to that a large guillotine Directors' Department of the Pennsyl- which played a game with Tamaqua who has charge of the construction of sightseers to Bloomsburg by the hun- yesterday and during an interview of Georgetown, spent Sunday at the shears weighing 52,000 pounds had been vania State Educational Association last night found itself up against the the sewer in this city, came up to Danstreet

most likely to be affected by it, nat- shown by teachers and pupils alike as barre, spent Sunday with relatives in erg. In its action it may be said to ing, on Wednesday and Thursday, the of Tamaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellenbogen of largest number generally are found to are causes for general congratulation. Wilkesbarre, spent Sunday at the El-

> street. Dr. Valter Drumheller of Berwick, spent Landay with his parents at Ho-

> Arthur Roan of Berwick, spent Sun-

Richard Fogel, Riverside, transact-F. G. Peters transacted business in

District Attorney Ralph Kisner transacted business in Sunbury vester

George B. Kase was a Bloomsburg

W. J. Nelson of the Bennett and

Elias Maier speat yesterday in Sun-

T. H. Snyder of Shenandoah, returned home yesterday after a visit with friends in this city.

W. Kase West, Esq., transacted busi-

W. T. Shepperson was in Sunbury

Miss Annie L. Miles, East Market street, has returned from Binghamton, N. Y Miss Margaret Divel left yesterday

for a month's visit with relatives in Reading and Easton.

Dr. Shuman, wife and daughter, The beautiful stretch of farm land attain an average of 75 per cent. Next Harriet of Jerseytown, were guetss at He has purchased timber land and op- Office of Teachers," by William F H. A. Snyder, who is recognized as the home of W. M. Heddens, Westparased mills in several states and about Darby, Steelton; "Duties, Rights and one of the most capable past masters

Misses Grace Williams and Martha

Evans and Thomas Evans of this city

and Arthur Evans of Johnstown, en-

earlier in the week and it requires an the time of his death, therefore, was Miss Ella Snyder visited friends in

C. E. Yorks of Central, transacte

business in this city yesterday. Mrs. Morris Snyder was a Blooms

in this city.

Mrs. Henrietta J. Angle will leave this morning for Syracuse, N. Y., to speak the word. spend several weeks with her daught er, Mrs. J. E. Buley.

Theodore Hoffman, Jr., was a Milton visitor yesterday.

Coasters Have Rare Sport.

The young people of the Fourth The meeting was held at the office Ward have one of the finest coasting of Borough Solicitor E S. Gearhart grounds in Danville. Starting on the and was attended by Chief Burgess top of the hill on Ash street they come Pursel and the Committee on Ordin- down the middle of the street until ance and Police. Engineer G. F. Keef- they reach Center street, when they er, who has the Borough survey on turn to the right and follow the side hand for procuring an established walk of that thoroughfare until a point near the P. & R. crossing is The aim is to have the ordinance reached. The hill is a long one, while finally adopted and everything in the total length of the course followed readiness to begin street paving in embraces some three or four squares. The coasters are generally very numerous, so that the hill after every snow is soon worn as smooth as glass. It is at present in its very best condition, nan's Foreign Missionary Society of and last night coasters were out by

Many of the sleds pressed into serthree bob sleds geared long enough to all were crowded. Other sleds were mirably, however, and glided along over the smooth surface as swift as

and girls of that part of town will long remember the winter of 1903-4, which has brought such an abundance

Replacing Their Goods.

J. and F. Henrie yesterday removed | well as good music and a luncheon. their goods from the Brown Building back into their store room below the canal, which they vacated through fear of high water. The merchants

DIRECTORS' CROCODILE SHEARS HAVE ARRIVED

resemble a guillotine, the instrument | 10th and 11th inst. used in France for beheading crimin-

als; hence its name. This shears, heavy as is its weight, Iron Works yesterday and which is to cutting iron sheets in two, the latter will be used on iron bars and the like where much greater force is required. It is said that the shears, which operates on the principle of a crocodile's jaws, will bite a heavy

steel billet in two. The weight is given at some 80,000 pounds and with only a few excepions is the heaviest piece of machinery ever installed at the Reading Iron Works here. A force of men yesterday were employed in unloading the ponderous machine from the freight car, but as might be inferred the progress made was slow. The shears will be installed in the northeast corner of the sixteen inch mill opposite the guilotine shears, which stands in the northwest corner of the works.

The big crocodile shears is the proluct of the Reading Iron Company's own shops. It was east in Scott foundry at Reading, where government guns, sugar mills and other heavy nachinery is manufactured.

As Sturdy as an Oak.

The following interesting news item appeared in one of our Tuesday's ex-

Hon. Alex. Billmeyer of Washingtonville, will be sixty-three years of age on Feb. 7, and he is as sturdy as an oak. He is what may eminently be called a self-made man. Beginning life a poor boy, he labored and saved until about thirty-seven years ago he had sufficient to purchase an interest in a mill, afterwards becoming sole owner. For eight years he and one of Why, How?" by H. M. Lessig, of Mrs. Lewis Crick and Mrs. Louisa his brothers operated it and cleared Pottstown; "Are Our Normal Schools Nice of South Danville, were in Cata- an average of one thousand dollars up to the Standard in the State?" by each month. That gave him a starter J. D. Anderson, M. D., Wilkinsburg, of the largest and best attended of the of nearly a hundred thousand dollars. Allegheny County; "The Tenure of everything that he engaged in turned Privileges of Directors," by S. M. of the County. Emanuel Mowrer is Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keefer of near to money. He now owns a dozen farms Wakefield, Redstone, Fayette County; master of Washingtonville Grange and Judge of Election, I. H. Welliver; In-Shamokin, were guests at the home of of as good land as can be found in this "Centralization and Consolidation of Walter Umstead, Secretary. J. W. ection. He lately sold 400 tons of hav o one party and 150 tons to another. M. Rapp, Hamburg, Berks County. Mr. Billmever always took great delight in hunting and eight or ten years an illustrated lecture will be deliver ago, he came to the conclusion that it ed by Professor Lightner Witmer of would be more pleasant to have the the Department of Psychology, Univwild animals quarried, so that he need ersity of Pennsylvania, on the subject, not run after them and that he might always be sure to get one if he went for it. Acting upon this idea he began with a half dozen deer. They increas- a. m., Thursday, with an address by d wonderfully, and at times he has had as many as 150 in his park. He now has between 70 and 80 deer and one dozen elk, and squirrels without number, wild turkeys, etc. Mr. Billneyer has been honored by the voters f his congressional district in electing him to serve the unexpired term of the 57th Congress of Rufus K. Polk, deceased, and that he performed his duties acceptably is evilenced by the W. D. Laumaster was in Lewisburg fact that he has received from many quarters assurance that if he wants another term all he has to do is to

Bennett & Moulton Company. & Moulton Company to have the best repertoire company on the road, and it is said they have succeeded to an extent that is truly beyond the comprehension of those who have not ly wreck unless immediately removed. watched their flight from the rear to the front rank in the profession. Bennett and Moulton's success is due to their productions; also by their keeping every promise they made to the public. The company is made up this Tuesday morning, the 23rd inst. season of 24 exceptionally clever people, which includes a first-class conert orchestra and seven vaudeville artists. The specialties introduced by this company consist of some of the best acts in the country. The company will appear at the Danville Opera House next week, commencing February 8th. Ladies tickets will be issued for the opening night when "A Daughter of the People" will be the

Annual Members' Reception.

The annual reception to the mem bers of the Y. M. C. A. will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary in Association Hall, Thursday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock.

These "members' receptions" prove to be very enjoyable events and geuerally bring out a large attendance. The reception this year will possess presence of Dr. A. K. Aldinger, Physical Director of the Bloomsburg Norm al School, who will speak on "The Value and Need of Physical Exercise.' There will be other brief addresses a

Returned Home.

Harry Saunders has returned home difficult operation. His condition was | Hugh Quick. high water, are gradually replacing very serious, but he is now on a fair incapacitated for work for some time, working on stock.

ASSOCIATION

s entirely discounted by another five delegates will be: P. J. Keefer, a professional and the team work was to Sunbury. shears which arrived at the Reading W. O. Greene, James B. Pollock, Al. something to admire. Blaker at center | Speaking for the latter place, the fred Diehl and P. F. Brannen. Jacob threw nineteen goals. known as a "Crocodile shears." While Fischer is president of the directors the first mentioned shears is adapted association in this county and J. N. Pursel and Alfred Diehl secretaries. were held in mute admiration before a mass of ice might be precipitated The executive committee is composed the matchless playing of the visiting upon them in the event of the gorges John C. Foust.

> eficial results growing out of the broad ber. The line up: and liberal discussions of the conven- Danville tion. Its objects are such as should Bedea. appeal to every lover of the public Klase. school system. They are: First, The Reilly discussion of questions relating to the Russell management of the Public Schools; Fallon, second. The advocacy of needed legis lation for schools and the scrutiny of proposed legislation; third, The Promotion of efforts to increase the efficiency of the public schools of the

The address of welcome will be delivered by Hon. Vance McCormick, grangers of the county. Mayor of the City of Harrisburg. The of Grove City, Mercer county, Chair-

man of the Executive Committee. In the afternoon there will be an ad dress by His Excellency, Governor

Samuel W. Pennypacker. The bulk of the proceedings will be made up of papers, prepared and read by well-known educators, each paper eing followed with discussion. Among the most important papers are the following: "Shall the School Curriculum be Enlarged or Contracted? What, Rural Schools." by Superintendent E

At eight o'clock Wednesday night "The Causes and Treatment of Back wardness in School Children."

Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Employed to Watch the River.

The convention will close at 11:45

As a precaution against accident caused by ice in case the water should suddenly rise the Pennsylvania railroad company has installed watchmen all along the S. H. & W. branch whose duty it is to report on the condition

of the river. The necessity of this precaution is obvious when it is explained that the water owing to the abnormal conditions is at many places very nearly on a level with the railroad and that in clearing the track the ice cakes were It has been the aim of the Bennett | piled up to the height of several feet on either side. The first slight rise of the river will no doubt result in throwing much of the ice back up on the track where it might cause a cost

Court on 4th Monday.

February court will convene on the fourth Monday or the 22nd inst, the traverse jurors not assembling until

Unless considerable business de velopes during the three weeks intervening there will be a very short ses sion. At present there is not a single case on the criminal list.

Incidentally as illustrating the lay abiding qualities of our inhabitants it might be mentioned that there is but one prisoner in jail and he is doing

Sleighing Party. A number of ladies from this city

enjoyed a sleigh ride to Jerseytown on Tuesday where they were entertained at the home of Peter Rudy. In the party were: Mrs. Peter Mottern, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. Hemmerly, Mrs. Calvin Eggert, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Clara Young, Mrs. Marr, Mrs. Baylor, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. John Foust, Mrs. W. C. Heller, Mrs. John Minglen, Mrs. W. Mottern, an additional interest owing to the Mrs. Harry Hess and Mrs. Maust. An excellent dinner was served.

Drove to Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shultz, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Spotts of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berninger, of Roaring Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shultz, of Cooper township, enjoyed a sleigh from the University hospital. Phila-ride to Rupert vesterday, where they delphia, where he underwent a very were entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

way to recover, although he may be Torchlight factories are already pire will soon te heard.

DANVILLE LOSES

TO TAMAQUA

The ninth annual convention of the The basket ball team of this city, Engineer G. F. Keefer of Sunbury, dreds daily. Danville, which next to spoke mest encouragingly on the sub- Leisenring home, West- Mahoning installed at the Reading Iron Works. will be held at Harrisburg next week. real thing, a fact which no one can ville yesterday morning. As might be inferred from its weight | The Association will hold its meeting | doubt after learning the score, which | Mr. Keefer on his way to this city

> Montour County, which has a local were high class players and the local not think there is more than the reorganization of school directors, will team was nowhere near them. Every motest possibility of any harm resultbe represented in the convention. Its man on the Tamaqua team played like ing from the ice either to Danville or

> came to cheer for Danville, but instead of Dr. [Harpel, Matthew Sheep and team. To make it worse for Danville suddenly giving way up the stream. Clayberger, of whom so much was ex-Both Borough Superintendent Gordy pected, injured his hand at practice and County Superintendent Derr are just before the game began and his great enough to meet any emergency very enthusiastic in their praise of the place at center had to be filled by of that sort. Directors' Association and although Reilly. The locals simply did the best Moutour County has held a member- they could and that best is measured ship in it for but two years they de- by the 18 points as against their adclare they can see in our schools ben- versaries, nearly four times that num-

forward. center guard. guard.

Washingtonville Grange.

Washingtonville Grange No. 34, is one esponse will be by Rev. E. S. Hassler of the most enterprising and prosperous granges in the county and is making big preparations for the quarterly meeting. The hall, which is located at Strawberry Ridge, is undergoing a general overhauling. Among other dec-

orations a lot of fine pictures are being installed, which add very much to the appearance of things. Besides being wide awake and pro gressive Washingtonville grange No. 34 is a growing one. During the past month twenty-six new members have been added. On Tuesday night the officers elected for the ensuing year were installed. The meeting was one season. The officers were installed by

Washingtonville Grange in its routine of business at its regular meetings includes a literary programme. It thus becomes a very useful factor in the community not only accomplishing the material objects to which the grange is devoted, but also cultivating a taste for reading and discussion, for music and art, thereby adding to the sum total of culture among the mem-

D. L. & W. R. R. Improvements. Noting the purchase of the Pennsylvania canal bed by the D. L. & W. R. R. Co., the Wilkesbarre Record of Election, Charles Miller; Inspector,

says: The old canal parallels the Blooms burg division of the D. L. & W. from West Nanticoke to Northumberland and at several points its possession was absolutely necessary in order to provide room for the additional track and Gilbert Millheim; School Directors, sidings necessary to accommodate the Alonzo Mauser and John F. Mauser; heavy and constant growing freight traffic of the Lackawanna. From West Nanticoke nearly all the way to Berwick the railroad track is crowded in between the hill and canal and with out the latter a tremendous cut would Councilman, three years, J. B. Seidel have to be made to provide room for

additional tracks. About a mile south of Berwick the Hoffa; assessor, H. Elmer Cotner; canal runs a distance of half a mile south of the railroad as far as the narrows at Rupert, and they again diverge at Danville, coming together west of

that city. It is believed the Lackawanna is about to double track the Bloomsburg division from Rupert to Kingston yard where the double track to Scranton begins, and the possession of the canal bed will give ample room.

Extensive improvements are also contemplated at Berwick where room for a Law depot and freight warehousesis needed, and also additional yard The Pennsylvania company retains

ownership of the canal a distance of one mile north of Northumberland and the space will be used in widening the transfer vard with the Lackawanna at that point.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bogert entertained a number of friends at their nome in Mausdale Saturday evening. Those present were: Misses Lizzie send his sweetheart is in the form of Kashner, Hester Pursel, Ella Hartman, a big white satin heart, to which are Ersa Mowrey, Emma Foust, Cora attached with hopes of narrow ribbon Foust, Edith Keller, Lettie Merrell, several little colored hearts. Painted Mary Merrell, Hannah Fry, Minnie on the satin are couplets. Fry, Edna Flick, Nora Cooper, Eva Stuff and nonsense, of course! And Beyer, Elizabeth Farnsworth, Bertha vet the recurrence of St. Valentine's Campbell, Stewart Hartman, Guy Day does good by making us all young Mowrey, George Heimbach, Curtis and foolish for the once. Walters, Arthur Foust, Charles Foust, Fred Roth, Isaiah Krum, Cleveland Boyer, George Strauser, Reese Merrell, Peter Fry, Eugene Fry, Harvey Bever, Earl Renn, Arthur Farnsworth, Edward Cope, Oliver Cope, Charles Snyder, Peter Sandel and Herbert

Hendricks.

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AS VIEWED BY AN ENGINEER

the ice gorges below town. Speaking As might be inferred the visitors from an engineer's standpoint he does

fact that the dam and the West Branch There was a large crowd present who are clear precludes all possibility of a jam at that point no matter how great The width of the channel there is allsufficient and the volume of water

Mr. Keefer does not think that any of the gorges between here and Sonoury will serve as much of an obstruction in case of high water. The ice while securely locked in the channel Tamaqua is daily becoming weaker, as is evident from its soft and honey combed Young appearance. High water is to be an-Blaker | ticipated as the natural sequence of Gallagher existing conditions. But Mr. Keefer Harpster does not think Danville will suffer to any extent from back water caused by ice accumulations below the town. Pomona Grange No. 31 will meet Should the ice jam break the condiwith Washingtonville Grange No. 34 tion of the river below is such as to on Wednesday the 24th inst. This is insure its passing off speedily; should its first quarterly meeting and is an it remain intact its position in the event of considerable interest with the | channel is such as to permit the excess of water to flow over the top of it

without inundating any part of Danville Mr. Keefer applies the same reasoning to the ice gorges above town and he does not think that people along that portion of the river need fear a repetition of the experiences, they

have passed through

Montour County Primaries. The Republicans of Derry township have made the following nominations for the coming election: Justice of the Peace, W. H. Dve. assessor, George W. DeGreen; auditor, A. F. Bechtel; School Directors, G. W. Roat, John Ashenfelter: Overseer of Poor, J. F. Patterson: Supervisors, J. F. Mowrer and Edward Hoffman; Judge of Election, William M. Snyder: Inspector, H. C. Rishel.

The Democrats of Cooper township have nominated the following ticket: spector, John Casey, Jr.; School Directors. Edward Dell and Charles Fry; Supervisors, Alfred Blecher and Melvin Shultz · Assessor Jacob M. Shultz : Directors, H. B. Foust: Auditor, Edward Kashner

Following are the nominations made by the Democrats of Derry township: Justice of the Peace, Charles E. Shires, Sr: Assessor, George M. DeGreen; Auditor, Calvin L. Shires; School Directors. James B. Pollock and Albert Watts; Overseer of the Poor, George D. Vognetz; Supervisors, Charles Hollenbach and William Schooley; Judge Samuel Brittain.

ship: Judge of Election, Wellington R. Wertman; Inspector, Charles H. Rishel; Supervisor, J W. Krumm and assessor, John F. Krum; Auditor, David Wertman: Overseer of Poor, Daniel Knorr. The Democrats of Washingtonville have nominated the following ticket: and J. H. Leidy; Judge of Election,

The following Republican nomina-

tions have been made in Cooper town-

High Constable, Christian Heckendorn; auditor, Ilard Mertz; Overseers of the Poor, C. W. Derr and Fred Yerg; School Director, Daniel Wagner.

George D. Gresh; Inspector, Clarence

W. Seidel; Tax Receiver, J. Sidney

St. Valentine's Day. St. Valentine is coming to his own again. Never will be neglected so long as there are young folks in the world. Hearts are everywhere- imitation nearts that is. It would be sacrilegious at this time of year to use any other than heart shaped candy boxes. And there they are in the stores in

They are great crimson satin hearts the hue of which reminds one of the big beautiful red roses, considered from time immemorial to be tpyical of undying love.

every imaginable way.

There are paper-covered hearts smothered in violets, and dainty white crepe hearts decorated with great big bunches of ribbon. But the daintiest receptacle for con-

fections which a lover could possibly

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fortner, Straw berry Ridge, entertained a company at dinner on Tuesday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Krum, Mr. and Mrs. William Leighow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Don't worry, the voice of the um- Levi Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mourey.