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218 MILL STREET d with the latest and most improved over the Susquehanna river and to as- was also present. After a careful ex- ances, he thought the proper course Instruments and prepared to execute the sess a portion of the cost on the own- amination it was found that death would be for him to tender his resignment difficult work. most difficult work.

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Established 1892.

CONDENSED NEWS.

War is the topic now

St. Valentine's day next. The world weeps for Baltimore.

To get out the vote means much.

"Her One Sin," will come to the

cordially invited to be present.

recuperative spirit. Before the smould- which is a composition of much merit, Mowery, the father-in-law of the said the product of a home industry. It ering members die out the work of re- built upon a concrete base. He also Harry Henry Creglow and with whom was the sense of the Board that unless building will be started. In a very few | thought the plan would be a good one | he was at the time living, in the First the difference in price be too great years Baltimore will be a new and a to decide upon one contractor who Ward of the said Borough of Danville, Mr. Rempe's clock in every instance two sections were set on fire at greater city than before the fire.

man on Commerce street, at Shamokin, about a month ago, is reported dying in the Northumberland county jail.

The Bennett & Moulton company at the Opera House every evening this

Armory Monday evening next.

except the going of winter. The prayerful hope of all people now is for a cessation of horrors.

The Banks will be closed on Friday. Lincoln's birthday.

That cold wave was a blessing in

A movement has been started among the Sunbury Elks to organize a club to attend the national convention in Cincinnati next August. The idea is to lav aside a certain amount each month from now on to pav expenses. A similar movement is on foot in Williamsport and the two clubs may act in conjunction.

The Bloomsburg authorities have worked so arduously to relieve those citizens ruined by the recent flood along the river that no outside relief is necessary at this time.

The complaisance with which we regard other people's troubles is only

that isn't "seasonable?" It seems to sary expenditure, inasmuch as the inquite a certain number of years.

In some parts of the country the groundhog saw his shadow and in others he did not. Looks as if he were trying to set the weather prophets at

Two more new cases of smallpox were reported at Shamokin on Thurs-

A gang of "boy burglars" has been discovered in Allentown, and other symptoms of a Sodom morality may be looked for at any moment.

Now, if eggs would only fall with the river.

Shamokin is threatened with a sauer kraut famine. There are degrees of popularity.

Some men feel puffed up if they fail to receive a vicious valentine on the 14th of February. There isn't any question about it.

People are mad as March haies over the winter prophecies for next month. According to a number of traveling O. B. Sweitzer.

men who visit this city the weather Henry Divel in the south is extremely cold. They Ezra S. Haas. say that during the past twenty-five H. B. Patton years the change in the southern cli- Tax on Bonds. mate has not been so great as this H. R. Moore.

Miss Mary Kester of Bloomsburg has enrolled at Russell's Business Colof the Bloomsburg No m. I School.

which local neerchants have placed night and Lewisburg had better look by censured for laxity and indifference more conflagration is the strongest to fall and the water receded from the ed with ceremony under a large chestorders for spring and enumer goods. | well to its laurels or it may lose them. for the public interests.

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11 1904.

SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. Adams was therefore nominated

The following directors were pres

Whistle Will Tell When Ice Moves.

The river at this place was the cent

E. Shultz.

\$1638.55

3.00

ESTABLISHED IN 1855 Ofall Kinds and Description

COUNCILMEN IN SESSION

The proposed paving ordinance re-

The ordinance authorizes and pro- ing. Northern entrance to the bridge E. A. Curry. The District Attorney spring a year. Under the circumsters of the property abutting on said was due to uraemic poison, resulting nation, which he enclosed in the letter. portion of Mill street and providing from a form of kidney disease.

288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa. the fact that the ordinance was not amined were Dr. Newbaker, Dr. Curry successor for Mr. Evans, who will hold yet fully signed: also that all the and Harry G. Mowery, father-in-law the office until June, 1905, he had sel-Destistry in all its branches. Ch. rges members of the Committee on Ordin- of the deceased. The finding of the ected Robert Adams and with some Moderate and work Guaranteed ance and Police were not present when Coroner's Jury follows: it was formulated; there were many Commonwealth of Penn'a., County his consent to serve. points which would have to be chang- of Montour: ed and on the whole there was so much | Inquisition taken in the Borough of by Mr. Hancock and unanimously the first reading ought to be deferred and State of Pennsylvania, aforesaid to inform him of his election, whereuntil at least the next meeting. A vote the sixth day of February, A. D., upon he came to the High School

to prevail and it was so ordered. Waste no time in placing your spring coe, of Allentown, who has the contract for building the Danville and Joseph R. Patton, William Robinsult. ment of finances to date which showed Lincoln J. Carter's emotional drama ent and joined in the discussion. The der and Horace H. Furman, six good 17. Opera Hone next Tuesday evening, the company to proceed with the pay- tour aforesaid charged to inquire clock is needed in the third school The East Danville School, taught by to enter upon street paving. Mr. Pas. who, having viewed the body of the mitte Miss Madden will have Lincoln Ex- coe informed Council last night that said Harry Henry Creglow and having Mr. Burns of the latter committee ereis s Friday afternoon. County he is prepared to go on with the work heard the evidence produced before asked why in replacing clocks worn Sup'r. Derr, Mrs. Derr, Directors, whenever the Borough is ready. He them do find and say that the said out in the schools the Rempe clock Patrons and educational friends are stated that there are better and cheap- Harry Henry Creglow died on the could not be used, as it was one of the Baltimore is already showing the and suggested "Warren Paving," A. D., 1904, in the home of Harry G. two years without winding and was The Commissioners of Columbia Coun Suffering from an ulcerated lung Pascoe's suggestions were very court. And that upon the evidence of Dr. P. The Pennsylvania State Educational John Carter, the colored insane man eously received and they will be con- C. Newbaker, Dr. E. A. Carry and Association convenes at Harrisburg, who in a bold manner robbed a Polish sidered by Council in the discussion Harry G. Mowery we find death was Wednesday and Thursday. Chairman which will precede the first reading.

Mr. Dougherty of the Fire Committee reported that he had examined the the kidneys. Hose Houses of the Borough and that In witness whereof we the said act- ported that owing to the pressure of Don't forget the Band dance at the inside repairs. On motion of Mr. ruary, A. D., 1904. Dougherty the repairs needed were left All things come to him who waits, in the hands of the Fire Committee, they to report at next meeting. An

ance on hand of \$10,455.38.

Mr. Reifsnyder called attention to an iron plate or cellar door belonging to the Nail Works property forming a perv and causes a good many people to fall. He has heard much complaint about it and asked that some action be taken looking to its removal, as it is known as "The People's Store." no longer needed. On motion the Secter before H. H. Ginsberg, Trustee, Philadelphia, who is responsible for number of alterations and improve- committee was summarily dismissed.

the building. Mr. Dougherty moved that a fire esexcelled by our craving for real sym- City Hall to aid the occupants of the Wintersteen. The room now occupied C. E. Welliver. pathy when we have troubles of our lodge room on the third floor to escape in case of fire. Mr. Reifsnyder op-Is there any kind of winter weather posed the improvement as an unnecesus that we have been having all sorts spector when in this city had seen the of weather in all sorts of winters for building and had not notified the Borough that a fire escape was necessary. Mr. Dougherty's motion was not sec. the Stieff Piano Company.

onded. The following members were present last night: Vastine, Davis, Reifsnyder, Welliver, Swank, Fenstermacher, Dougherty, Goeser, Joseph Gibson,

Lloyd and David Gibson.

The following bills were approve	90
for payment:	
BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.	
Regular Employes \$ 28.	5
Standard Electric Light Co 456.	5
Standard Gas Co	8
Tax on Bonds 106.	0
O. B. Sweitzer	2
Labor and Hauling 43.	7
Montour American 25.	0
W. A. Sepperson 57.	5
H. R. Moore 1.	5
WATER DEPARTMENT	

WATER DEPARTMENT. 10.08 ut in working order. 11.20 1.22

Regular Employes. Labor on Streets Garlock Packing Co Standard Gas Co

High School vs. Lewisburg A. C.

will line up against the Lewisburg will return to Washington where Rev. would be such should the ice gorge jous eyes hoping that the tide might to first lieutenant. Athletic Club in the Armory. The Kirkendall will assume the pastorate suddenly break as to place the bridge turn before their house was flooded. There is work for married men only Lewisburg aggregation is a strong one of another church. at the iron mills in Columbia. As this and realizing this our boys are pracis le p year the girls of that town will. ticing almost daily in order that they They are having a row among them. be taking no little risk. may score another victory.

POST-MORTEM **EXAMINATION**

By order of District Attorney Ralph | Robert Adams of the First Ward was vised in accordance with the instruc- Kisner a post-mortem examination elected school director at a regular tions and suggestions made by the was made Friday afternoon, to deter- meeting of School Board Monday to Chief Burgess and the Committee on mine the cause of the death of Harry succeed John L. Evans, who tendered Ordinance and Police at a meeting H. Creglow. Mr. Creglow, was taken his resignation owing to ill health. held Wednesday was read before the ill last Monday with a slight cold, but Pursuant to action taken at the pre-Borough Council Friday night. No ac- did not seem to be seriously indispos- vious meeting Secretary W. H. Orth tion was taken, the first reading be- ed until Wednesday night when he wrote to Mr. Evans, who is sojourning postponed until a subsequent meet- suddenly grew worse. He died early ing at Albuquerque, N. M., to see Thursday morning after great suffer- when he would be able to return. In

that portion of Mill street from the made by Dr. P. C. Newbaker and Dr. likely that he can return before next

room for discussion that he thought Danville, in the County of Montour elected. A messenger was dispatched was taken when his view was found 1904, before J. P. Bare, Esq., a Justice Building where the oath of office was of the Peace in and for the said Coun- administered by Notary Public A. H. Several sections of the ordinance ty of Montour and as such acting as Grone, after which Mr. Adams took were discussed at length. W. F. Pas- Coroner and upon the solemn oaths his seat among the directors. coe, of Allentown, who has the con- and affirmations of George W. Miles, Treasurer Schram presented a state- posite Berwick. Riverside Electric Railway, was pres. Edward Corman, George W. Reifsny- a net cash balance on hand of \$9,178. terms of the trolley franchise oblige and lawful men of the County of Mon- Mr. Pursel reported that a new should pave the whole street. Mr. in the County and State aforesaid, should have the preference. due to natural causes to wit: Blood P. J. Keefer and W. O. Greene were ville. Mr. Greene last evening re

he found them all in good condition ing Coroner, as well as the said res- business he would be unable to attend with the exception of the Washington | pective jurots, have hereunto set our | the convention and he asked that some Hose House, which is in need of some hands and seals this 6th day of Febone be appointed to fill his place.

Merchants Who Will Change.

A number of our merchants will Convention. exception was made in the case of a change location between this and April Truant Officer Young presented his defective hydrant, which Mr. Davis 1st and in every instance the new report which showed that there are was authorized to have repaired im- leases provide for a general fixing up of ninety-five children out of school owreport, which showed a total cash bal- ment of conditions and renewed ener- five cases of truancy.

Among other changes to be made is ent at last night's meeting: Keefer, that of the "Bargain Store," conducted Orth, Greene, Burns, Pursel, Harpel, feet and six inches. At that hour it by Abe Rosenstein, from the City Hall Werkheiser, Von Blohn, Fischer, Hanpart of the pavement on Railroad building to the large store room in the cock, Byerly and Adams. street, which has become quite slip. Henry Moyer block, formerly occupied | Certain charges having been pre by the Boston store. The room will be ferred against the janitor of the Third thoroughly overhauled. After the Ward school by parents of pupils the had fallen nearly a foot. change is made the store will be matter was referred to Grievance Com-

mittee for investigation. The outcom The "Racket Store" conducted by of the matter was that the charges cetary was instructed to lay the mat. George Wintersteen will take posses- were considered sustained and the on of the City Hall store room. A janitor on the recommendation of the

ments will also be made at this place. The following bills were approved homes in danger and jeopardise valu-Newsdealer Martin Landau will for payment: cape be erected on the South side of move into the room vacated by Mr. Teachers and Janitors. by Mr. Landau, has been leased by Remington Type Writer Co. John Weir, who will conduct a con- Standard Gas Co. ectionery and tobacco store.

Jeweler George H. Smith will also Robert J. Pegg. hange location about March 1st. Mr. Smith has leased the store room in the Brown building, formerly occupied by

Telegraph Wires Mended in a Boat.

The break occurred at about 9 o'clock stream was viewed by hundreds of peo-

the deluge. above Roaring creek. with others visited the spot yesterday thaw.

From Far-Off Washington.

The Rev. H. W. D. Kirkendall, wife appeared, were carefully replaced yes. Thomas Wray. 2.49 Kirkendall, who was born near Ber. when the ice moves.

selves at Shamokin over the managekind of testimony in the negative.

BERWICK BRIDGE BURNED IN SESSION

reply Mr. Evans stated that while he The ordinance authorizes and provides for the paving and curbing of The post-mortem examination was is improving in health it does not seem had fallen eighteen inches. At Bered, the water rising to within about and returning at 4:43 and the second over an hour late. It was known that Mr. Evans' resignation was read befor the collection of such costs.

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> The river bridge at Berwick, swept away by the fleod Tuesday, was set on ditions existing and the household fire and destroyed yesterday afternoon. goods have been removed from the Annual Conference of Prominent State Edspans of the big structure lodged in the fleeing families themselves enjoy the ice at Briar Creek, two miles away, while one span lay stranded nearly op-

The immense hulks lying in the high ground. channel were a menace to the safety of every other bridge below them on the North Branch. It was a fortunate cirinir dadi g Miss Julia Gray as a new ing of its portion of the street at such when, where and by what means Harry of the Second Ward. On motion the cumstance that they happened to lodge time as when the Borough is prepared | Henry Creglow came to his death; matter was referred to the supply com- in the ice, as thus they were still kept | the farms on the lowland and these within reach

> From the first there was a sentiment in favor of burning the bridge befor er paving material than vitrified brick morning of the 4th day of February, most up-to-date known, would run the river on its mission of destruction. ty vesterday took the matter in hand and ordered the bridge burned. The o'clock vesterday afternoon by mem bers of the Reliance Fire Company of to where the bridge lay. The bridge poisoning resulting from inactivity of delegates from the Borough of Dan. was an old one, having weathered the storms for quite three-quarters of a century and its timbers dry and wellseasoned readily fell a prey to the

> > On motion of Mr. Greene W. H. Arrangements are being made to inrepresent Danville in the Educational Nescopeck to take the place of the keeping on high ground. The ice in bridge carried away until a new structure can be built.

> > > course reached high water mark, when the river at this place registered 22 fallen three inches. At Little Roaring Creek at 4 o'clock in the afternoon it

It was with a feeling of keen relief that our citizens noted the gradual subsidence of the flood, as the high water had covered the limit of safety and any additional rise must place many able property.

with back water had attained an enor 2.80 mous height lying on a level with the .45 top of the aqueduct and with the canal, also bank full, formed an unbroken sheet of water. At the Reading Iron its banks and the water was pouring er of all interest yesterday as was natural in view of the reports of high into the eastern end of the mill in an in teasing them about the strength of water which came from points im- unbroken sheet when the tide turned. Communication with Catawissa and mediately above us. The rise here was The dwellings below the creek on the all points, east, was cut off on the at no time above the rate of a foot an North side of Northumberland street Pennsylvania line Tuesday night by hour, and during the greater part of were surrounded with water. A por

the falling of a pole at Roaring Creek. the day it was considerably less. The tion of Center street also was flooded Much of the land at the South East and until the damage was repaired, ple from the bridge and there was much ern part of the Borough was submergabout 10 o'clock yesterday morning, conjecturing as to how long it would ed. The river with the flooded area the company had no direct means of be before the ice gorges would break attained an enormous width and John knowing what state things were in and Danville would feel the force of Keim's brick kiln on the river bank sued to the following officers of the 17th and the 18th to the Bi-County waste, 14 lives were lost, and 800 build-The pole which yielded to the force It was learned at the Water Works midstream. The flood had already sur- Lucian H. Guyon, Co. E, Sunbury, ties. On Thursday, the 18th, he will loss of \$80,000,000. The Chicago fire of the flood stood about four hundred yesterday that in the event of the ice rounded several dwellings, which from with rank from Jan. 5, 1904, vice John be at Bloomsburg during the day and began on Sunday night. October 8, yards west of the station along Colonel moving, whether day or night the their exposed position stood a fair W. Weaver, to retired list; First Lient- evening. On Friday, the 19th inst., he 1871, and burned until Tuesday morn-Eckman's farm. In falling the wires whistle at that place will be sounded chance of being swept from their enant Samuel E. Elloitt, Co. E, Sun- will be in Danville, but during the ing. The flames destroyed an area of became badly entangled and broken. to warn the people as was decided up- foundations should the ice gorge break. bury, with rank from Jan. 5, 1904, day only, as he will be obliged to three and one-half square miles, 98,500 Division Operator C. G. Gearhart on on the occasion of the January These houses in view of what might vice Lusian H. Guyon, to captain; leave on the 4:31 train for Lewisburg. people were rendered homeless, 250 forenoon and by means of a boat they The rule adopted by the County moving with them every bit of furni- Co. E, Sunbury, with rank from Jan. At Bloomsburg the meeting will be property lost. On February 9, 1902, \$144.30 reached the spot where the pole had Commissioners at that time relative ture. On Cooper street alone there 5, 1904, vice Samuel E. Elliott, to first held in the Presbyterian church and an \$8,000,000 fire destroyed the chief 15.00 fallen after which the wires were soon to being upon the river bridge when were five families who decided to be lieutenant; Second Lieutenant George during the day will consist of a conthe ice moves will also be enforced. on the safe side by removing. They H. Sanders, Co. G, Williamsport, with ference with the union workers. In son, N. J. On May 3, 1901, a twenty-The notices posted warning people of were: Millard Myers, John Wertman, rank from Dec. 22, 1903, vice Joseph the evening there will be a mass meet. four hour fire did \$10,000,000 damage

in great danger and that persons by Just as the hour of noon approached

SISUATION AT

By 12 o'clock last night the water Along with several other communiresult of ice gorges formed further perience. down the stream. At Bloomsburg and Catawissa, where the water began to may be formed when it is stated that On the D. L. & W. both trains came them helpless for an hour or more. recede yesterday morning, the river Roaring creek was very nearly submerg afternoon, the first arriving at 2:11 ber four, arrived at South Danville wick the water fell between four and eighteen inches of the top of the car. arriving at 5:43 and returning at 8:37. the track in the vicinity of Roaring five feet during the day. The ice, The water yesterday morning was It was stated at the D. L. & W. sta- creek was submerged, but a couple of nowever, stopped running at that place. within eight inches of the height at-An immense gorge was piled up which er reached as far as Col. Eckman's through this afternoon. At that time cided to make the attempt. held the water back causing the river barn yard and he was obliged to re- water was reported as falling and walk backwards and forwards upon it, and banns, were flooded. These farms either road it all depends upon how slightly above the first step of the but even the telephone wires are strung are practically abandoned, the fami- fast the water continues to fall. The coaches; finally, the wheels stopped difficulty had succeeded in securing over it on improvised poles sunk in lies having taken refuge among the ice on this side of Catawissa and and the train was left standing in the

hungry flames.

all a ferry between Berwick and

the premises. A moving, while a disa- ing to illness; twenty are detained at flood upon the North Branch which to think there was much likelihood of Treasurer Ellenbogen presented his greeable task, usually means a better- home for want of shoes; there were has wrought such havor along its the ice gorge breaking at present. began to recede and by 3 o'clock it had manifesting a deep interest in the Far

At 12 o'clock Mahoning creek filled

Works the Mahoning creek was out of quently have disputes with men of

the danger, several of which had dis- Samuel VanKirk, Isaiah Dawson and Tyman, resigned; Captain John B. ing. Entertainment will be furnish- in Jacksonville, Fla. On April 26,

street.

TRAINS MAY RUN ROARING CREEK

here had fallen nearly a foot, while ties along the North Branch, since the each sent two trains up to Danville train, east, due at South Danville at reports from up the river all indicated formation of the ice gorges, the farm- yesterday. On the former road the 7:11 a. m., had a unique, not to say a a fall, with the exception of at Wilkes- lying about the mouth of Roaring this laid at South Danville until 12:15 day morning when they found themers who occupy the depression of land first train to arrive was at 10:17 a.m.; decidedly unpleasant experience Tuesbarre where a rise was reported as a creek have been having a trying ex- when it returned to Sunbury. The selves stalled on a section of submerg-

Some idea of the height of water 2:21 and returned at 4:31.

A number of other farms were less what might happen in the face of con- obstacle to contend with is water. As stated in vesterday's issue six houses in the flooded section. While the hospitality of the more fortunate neighbors their furniture is stored about in the barns or in vacant rooms wherever such can be found on the

Among those who have moved are Charles Hartman, Truman P. Road armel, Peter Schlee, Fleming Stewart, James Drum and Frank Drum. The live stock also had to be moved from along with their owners are given shelter and are cared for by neighbors

who live out of the reach of the flood. Edward Shultz, whose farm lies a ort distance above Boyd's, is having a repetition of all the trouble he experienced during the previous flood. The water is up to the very threshold of his home. He has removed his famlly as well as his live stock. His orses are taken care of by William

Baylor and his cattle by Miles Reed The public road from Boyd's to Kennedy's is deeply submerged, at Boyd's only the railway of the bridge appearing above the water. To reach Danville from Roaring Creek yesterday it would have been necessary to drive around by Union Corner. Thomas Elmes, Clark Kase and Samuel Schlee. three residents of Roaring creek, yesterday morning walked to Danville and accomplished to difficulty by taking the fields and the river they said showed no signs of giving way None of it had drifted over the river bank and from what At high noon yesterday the great they could see they were not inclined

Interested in the War. Naturalized and un-naturalized Russians in Shamokin and vicinity are Eastern war situation and those who are able to read the English language with any degree of intelligence eagerly devour every bit of information in the daily papers concerning the latest developments.

The naturalized Russians feel the nore secure because no matter what happens they are not subject to draft nough to get their papers, have a fear that if the Czar needs men, he will summon all his former subjects now in this country to the fatherland to help maintain the supremacy of Rus-

The Russians living about here are as a rule confident that in the event of war Russia will easily win. They fre other nationalities who take delight the imperial army.

There are not many Japaneses here, but they and the Chinese who make Shamokin their home are equally as positive about Japan's chances as are he Russiaus concerning theirs. - Shanokin Herald.

Commissions Issued.

Commissions have recently been isseemed to protrude from the water in Twelfth regiment, N. G. P.: Captain, Union of Montour and Columbia counoccur were vacated, the families 1e- Second Lieutenant William H. Nevin, the next point of his itinerary. Beck, Co. I, Williamsport, with rank ed all attending by the local union of 1900, Ottawa and Hull, Canada, had a and little son William of Wenatchee,
Washington, are guests at the home of These notices state that people must curred in connection with the rise of the bridge.

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At Danville the session will be held.

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"Arthur," a faithful horse owned nut tree in Hazle Park.

THROUGH TODAY

The Pennsy and the D. L. & W. second train arrived from Sunbury at ed track where the water extinguished

a house car on the railroad siding at up from Northumberland during the The train which was known as num-

On the Pennsy, too, traffic may be fortunate and the buildings, houses resumed sometime today, although on ly through the water, which was then neighbors on higher ground. There is Bloomsburg did not move so that none midst of a wide sheet of water with a feeling of grave uncertainty as to of it lies upon the track and the only the swollen river and its frowning ice

ucators.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.-Twentyfive members of the County Superintendent's department of the Pennsylvania State Educational association attended the annual convention of the organization yesterday morning and or retreat. The situation, however, afternoon at the High School auditorium. Among the speakers of the day telegraph office opened near Roaring were Deputy Superintendents Henry Houck and J. I. Stewart, and well

known educators from the state.

The annual election held in the afernoon resulted as follows: President, George W. Weiss, Schuylkill Haven; vice presidents, Mattie M. Collins, Driftwood, and Frank R. Hall, Washington; secretary, G. W. Moore, West Chester, and treasurer, J. W. Snoke, Annville. A committee on institutes was elected and consisted of G. W. water which at first reached only to Moore, Ercildoun; Samuel Hamilton, Braddock, and A. G. C. Smith, Media. Among those present were: Samuel Hamilton, Braddock; Eli M. Rapp,

Hamburg; T. S. Davis, Altoona; ladies who became very nervous dur-James J. Bevan, Mauch Chunk; C. L. Gramley, Rebersburg; George W. rose and swirled around them. A Moore, Ercildoun; J. Kelso Green, farmer with a heavy farm wagon at-Carlisle; H. V. B. Garver, Middle- tempted to rescue the passengers, but town; A. G. C. Smith, Media; James although he drove into the water quite G. Dell, Huntingdon; H. C. Klinger, deep he was unable to get close enough Oriental; J. C. Taylor, Scranton; M. to the cars to be of any service. It J. Brecht, Lancaster; John W. Snoke, was about noon when the stalled re-Annyilla: Alvin Runn Allantawn; G. W. its way back to Sunbury. It was run-Weiss, Schuylkill Haven; Daniel P. ning backwards, after the locomotive Stapleton, Lewisburg; D. H. Gardner, its own useless engine bringing up the York.

H. V. R. Garver, superintendent of this county, welcomed the visitors in a short address, and Frank P. Hopper, of Luzerne county, responded at the of fire. Sunday and Monday over \$150, opening of the morning session. Fol- 000,000 worth of property in the busilowing a talk on "The County Insti- ness section of the city was swept tute" by J. C. Taylor, of Lackawanna away, and although Washington and county, Superintendent Henry Houck | Bhiladelphia sent a small army of firemade one of his characteristic address- men and the best apparatus, the comes on the benetfis of county institutes | bined forces were unable to check the and interspersed his remarks with flames until the city was swept a mile humorous allusions to past experiences or more in length and many buildin the world of education. A discus- ings were blown up with dynamite. sion followed and A. G. C. Smith, W. The fire broke out Sunday near noon, W. Ulrich and R. B. Teitrick partici- and although the firemen had the ad

a few timely remarks. Superintendent Garver's afternoon created a fiery furnace in almost a secin the army. The newcomers, how- talk. His words were supplemented ond, and sent volumes of burning by remarks by D. H. Gardner, C. L. material hundreds of feet away, set-Gramley and H. K. Bender, who gave ting fire to other structures until their idea of what constituted a good whole blocks were a roaring volcano. school from a county superintendent's While the loss will paralyze busiview-point. Among the superintend- ness for a time, the fire lacks the harents who also spoke were Messrs. rowing scenes had it occurred at night Rapp, Bevan, Becht, Rupp, and Hamil- in the poor or residential section, or ton. Election and routine business during zero weather. The insurance brought the session to an end.

> General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt. Endeavor circles here caused by a con. will go out in sympathy with Baltitemplated visit of General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt of the United Society fulness that the burden does not fail of Christian Endeavor, who is booked on that class of people who would for Bloomsburg and Danville on the have been utterly helpless without

> 18th and the 19th instants. General Secretary Von Ogden Vogt is making a three weeks' tour of the | The Baltimore fire is the greatest state and will not have long to re. since the Boston conflagration of Novmain in Danville. He will give the ember 9, 1872, when 65 acres were laid

completed a similar tour of New York state. Today he is at Beaver.

venturing upon it at such a time would the water struck the side of the house. by the late G. B. Markle of Hazleton General H. C. Corbin, commanding Briar Creek, came very near losing At each window a steady stream pour- and, upon the latter's death, turned the Atlantic division, has detailed their lives by drowning in the river ed into the cellar and continued for over to Alvan Markle, president of the Captain C. W. Kennedy, Adjutant of vesterday. They ventured out upon The furious fire at Baltimore has guited several business houses with brilliant game with Milton on Friday Board of Health is being severeunder the provisions of the present the water. They were rescued with military law. difficulty.

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EXPERIENCE

Passengers on the early morning the fire in the locomotive and left

reight trains an hour or so before had cided to make the attempt.

All went well until a submerged por-For awhile the train ploughed bravegorge on the left. The rise of the water was so rapid that it could be seen crawling up over the step of the

The passengers did not like their situation and made inquiries as to the cause of delay when they were horrified to learn that the water had extinguished the fire in the locomotive and that they were powerless to advance was not a hopeless one. The temporary Creek during the former flood was easily reached and the office at Sunbury was made acquainted with the

plight of the passenger train. The wait seemed a long and anxious one to the stranded passengers. It was easily an hour from the time the train stopped in the water until a locomotive sent out from Sunbury in response to the telegram reached the spot to haul them to a place of safety. The the first step rose so rapidly that the top step was covered when the train was withdrawn.

Among the passengers were several

ing the long wait while the waters

A Terrible Conflagration.

Baltimore has had an awful baptism pated. Supt. J. Q. Stewart also made vantage of mild weather and things at first in their favor, there were a series "Good Schools" was the subject of of explosions in distilleries, which

will largely cover the loss and a new and magnificent business section will spring up on the seat of the ruins. There is quite a stir in Christian While the heart of the great Republic more's loss, there is cause for thank charity, and would have suffered great deprivation in any event

were killed, and \$190,000,000 worth of city had a \$25,000,000 fire.

Narrowly Escaped Drowning. Miss Leggit, Miss Pearl Hon, and Miss Grace Hill, three young ladies of