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Dentistry in ail its branches. Charges up of large farms, so that while the soon as some practical plan is evolved in Sunbury yesterday. Moderate and work Guaranteed need of free delivery would seem to for making a grand assault upon J. A. Gutelius of Shickshinny,

CONDENSED NEWS.

This cruel winter!

Baltimore is taking a just pride in her own pluck.

Our exchanges bristle with caution to the people to boil their drinking water before using it. The freshets are carrying with them the germs of months and the danger of typhoid and other diseases is increased with the moving of the streams.

season before Spring sets in. but no fore they are not to appear." may reach this section by Friday.

and that is the absence of a coal Sheriff or others who could be relied ent in a very short time to melt the yesterday after a visit with his mothstrike.

Dr. Horace William Burg, of Northcians of Northumberland county, died for them to do beyond examining the the blood which is supposed to have Monday morning.

given tonight in G. A. R. Hall by the Dr. Yeomans Bible class. Everybody

The Merchants' Protective Association of Berwick has framed a formal ness blocks was destroyed by fire last request to the banks of that town for night. new paper money. This is for the prevention of contagion. Bloomsburg banks have already done this, and are | shoe store in the Kranser block, Front serving crisp new greenbacks to their street, and by midnight the building patrons.

One doesn't hear so much nowadays of the good old fashioned winters. The old inhabitant who delivers his annual discourse abou "the kind of winter we used to have' has not been very much in evidence this winter. We are certainly enjoying a winter of the strenuous kind. It is severe enough and the oldest inhabitant is satisfied.

been tabooed in Coudersport, Potter and Hotel Haag were in danger of becounty, all the dealers of that town ing destroyed. having agreed to cut them out of their stock of goods.

If the peach crop isn't killed it generally gets tin-canned, anyway.

The new catalogue, now on press, of Bucknell College will show an enrollment of over 700 students, an increase of sixty over the preceding year and forty were unable to register because of lack of room.

New and Modern Pullman sleepers have been placed on the Reading trains between Williamsport and Philadelphia, which leave both cities at 11:30 o'clock at night.

Blue bells and dandelion seem to be far off from us yet but both are in bloom at Summit Hill where the famous burning mine has kept parts of the ground at a springlike temperature.

How many short years is it since Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, 'The Mikado,' had all the nations laughing at the Japanese?

It is beginning to look as though the groundhog did see his shadow and that the old adage is holding good.

The Allentown carfew law has re ceived a knock-out blow by the mayor vetoing it. He took the ground that it did not go far enough and did not

reach the right individuals. Well, the spring elections are over

and yet there is no spring. There are a large number of Americans of the Dewey brand behind the of the Mikado's success.

People who want to see the St. Louis with horse and wagon. Exposition, and hundreds will, should ! begin to save right away. The fare from the Atlantic to Missouri will be about \$18.

Boom your own town. There may be nobody else to do it.

The groundlos has made good fo half the six weeks anyway.

zero mark.

February seems disposed to make a record for steady and persistent cold

For the Home



"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18 1904.

PERSON AL

INVESTIGATING SECOND ROUTE

routes. The special agent left Dau- of taking some action on the several is looking up some matters relating to gorges in the North Branch within the rural free delivery.

unipped with the latest and most improved one can foretell. As stated Saturday er, Sterner and Bogart. s and prepared to execute the the territory is by no means conveniently located, owing to the fact that House at one p. m. Both the Pennsylthe route from Sunbury cuts into it vania and the P. & R. railroad comvery deeply reaching a point within pany have placed themselves on record three miles of Danville. Another draw- as being in sympathy with the adop- day. back lies in the fact that a great deal tion of plans looking to the relief of Charles Whispell transacted busine 288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa. of the territory, and especially that the ice situation and their co-opera- in Bloomsburg yesterday. be just as great the number of houses the ice gorges between Klinesgrove transacted business in this city yesterand of inhabitants there do not run up and Berwick. to secure both routes.

No Court Next Week.

of business. There is not a single case for trial either on the criminal or civil list and accordingly Judge Little has made the following order:

"The Sheriff of Montour County is Ash Wednesday services were well directed to notify all petit jurors who tanks of petroleum along the river in Berwick yesterday. have been summoned to serve at the According to old signs we should February term of Court, 1904, that the oil outo the ice where the jam is of Bradford County, was a visitor at have the heaviest snow storms of the their services will not be needed; there- the thickest and offers the most resist- the State Hospital yesterday.

upon to deliver the notice.

The Grand Jurors will be permitted umberland, one of the leading physi- to convene but there will be nothing at the Medico Chirurgical Hospital, public buildings and like routine its practicability. Mr. Creasy today J. H. Fry transacted business in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening at five work. They will probably wind up will lay his proposition before represo'clock, after an illness of weeks from their duties on Monday. The con- entatives of the Pennsylvania and P. Hotchkins disease, a contamination of stables will also make their report on & R. railways. Should the latter be

been contracted during the small pox epidemic at Northumberland last win.

February term of Court was dispensible lieved that they will consent to make the experiment, demonstrating all of which speaks well for the peace the success or failure of the scheme.

O. R. Drumn vesterday. and general conformity to the laws little Montour.

> Big Fire at Milton Last Night. One of Milton's most valuable busi-

About 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the basement of the Goldenberg was entirely destroyed. The building was occupied by the Goldenberg store, Krauser's drug store, G. Dal Fox's jewelry store, G. A. R. Post rooms and Sons of Veterans Lodge rooms.

Watsontown and Lewisburg fire companies assisted the Milton fire department but owing to the zero weather the fire plugs were frozen up and the flames gained considerable headway before water could be secured. At The loss at midnight was estimated

at \$20,000.

Material for the Street Railway. W. F. Pascoe, who has the contract burg electric railway, stated yesterday the ice. that with early spring work on con-

structing the new line will begin.

ing ordered. The E. Keeler Company The Crocker Wheeler Company of ginning of work.

Work Interrupted.

run for unwards of a month.

from the basement of the plant where but to hope for the best. when the flood was the highest the water was five feet deep. The engine

was wholly submerged.

Edna Dyer at her home on Bloom yet broken up. street Saturday evening. Those present were: Misses Lillian Nevius, Nel ie Carodiskey, Hannah Evans, Eliz-Sabina Lunger; Messrs. only a few degrees removed from the George Dyer. Refreshments were serv-

COMMISSIONERS' JOINT MEETING

on Tuesday completed a second drive burg yesterday to attend a joint meet- of George Hoffman, Front street. over the territory on the opposite side | ing of the Commissioners of Montour, of the river with a view of establish- Columbia and Northumberland couning a couple of rural free delivery ties, which was called for the purpose ville yesterday for Catawissa where he plans proposed for breaking up the ice limit of the above counties. Messrs. What report Mr. Shoenberger will be Raudenbush, Beck and Cooner of the able to make relative to the two routes Northumberland county board were petitioned for on the opposite side of present in addition to the Columbia the river which he has examined no County Commissioners, Messrs. Fish-

The meeting was held in the Court

very fast. In this respect there are The first proposition considered at some grounds for fearing that the sec- the joint meeting was that of Alfred ond of the two routes may not come Cole, whose scheme was simply to up to the requirements of the law. build a dam at the head of each ice Post Master Harder is working hard gorge and to cause the water to flow burg friends yesterday. over the top of the jam, which according to Cole's theory would have the Bloomsburg yesterday. practicable.

position which was regarded with fessional business. more favor. His plan was to install F. Q. Hartman transacted business ance. He would fill the large hollows Miss Ida Yorks visited friends in big storm is in sight yet, though a Sheriff Maiers Tuesday was quite on the ice gorge with petroleum and Bloomsburg yesterday. snow storm is following the lakes and busy delivering notices as above to the set it on fire. He would feed the flame traverse jurors, which was no easy with old railroad ties and other wood terday If this kind of weather keeps on a task, as they are scattered all over the that would easily burn, at intervals while longer the average coal bin will county. In reaching a good many the adding more petroleum so as to keep begin to cry for mercy. But there is mail could be relied upon; others had up a fierce continuous fire. The heat, one thing for which all are thankful, to be seen personally either by the Mr. Creasy believes, would be suffici-

> ice enough to open a channel. impressed with its practicability, it is atives in this city yesterday.

Assuming that the railroads will yesterday. in case the plan proves successful, to with relatives in Philadelphia. unite with the railroad companies in A. J. Leniger transacted business an attack on the ice between Berwick in Shamokin yesterday. and Sunbury, each county obligating itself to bear its pro rata share of the expense. The counties, however, will spend no money in experiment.

Still Hope for Our Bridge.

The pessimistic view held at Bloomsburg and Catawissa as to the safety of at those points has inspired a feeling of grave solicitude here for our own bridge when the spring flood makes its us break loose. The majority of peomarked for destruction.

ever, and while our bridge in all its sion 15 cents. history may not have faced conditions precisely like those prevailing at present it is not at all unlikely that it will be able to maintain its supremacy well stamped out of the Borough yet for building the Danville and Blooms. when it comes to its final bout with scarlet fever in one or more of its

The fact is not to be concealed, Material for the road is already be- and that were it to be swept away its cards. All things have very nicely adjust-

Amphere, N. J., will furnish the gen. ed themselves to free passage over the the disease. Even though the disease erators. As before stated the power river. The wage earners employed in be in one of its less serious forms, house will be built at Grovania. The Danville suffer no inconvenience or there is always danger that any one company will hold a meeting during loss through a residence in South Dan; coming in contact with the contagion next week when some details will be ville or Riverside. The farmers and may contract scarlet fever in its most considered relating to the actual be- dairymen of Gearbart and Rush town- virulent form. ships since the bridge was made free | No matter how light the disease may have become accustomed to driving to be, therefore, great care should be Danville. The demoralizing effect up- taken to keep the patient isolated and None of our industries have been on our market alone would be some to observe all the rules of quarantine crippled worse by high water than the thing to be deplored, but it would by to the end that the disease may not planing mill of Hoover Bros., South no means end there. The loss of the spread. Danville. With the exception of about bridge would be felt here in every de a week the plant has been unable to partment of trade and business activity. It is well, therefore, not to in-The water has not entirely receded dulge too much in the gloomy view,

Ice Three Feet Thick.

According to the gentleman's story abeth Hoffman, Mary Hes, Nellie Douglas, Jennie Dyer, Edna Dyer and inches thick. Allowing three inches County Commissioners. Harry Fish, additional for the recent zero weather he thinks there is no doubt but that it citizens of Nescopeck to apply for a W. B. Chamberlin and family have Lewis Lenhart, Samuel Douglas, Wa
Lewis Lenhart, Samuel Douglas, Wa
Lewis Lenhart, Samuel Douglas, Wa
ter Welliver, William Breitenbach and
is at least three feet thick by the presspecial election when the ballots will gone to Cuba for a midwinter visit.

Guards, Sechler, Gaskins and Trainor, the latter as substitute.

HCE-ROADS

Augustus Diener of Williamsport, day.

spent Sunday at the home of J. V. Wilson, Pine street.

John Eyerly of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with friends in this city. C. C. Yetter, Esq., of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with? Danville friends. Eleaser Maier of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Limberger of Sanbury, spent Sunday at the Limberger srteet.

visited relatives in this city yester- among a lot of briars.

embraced by Tuesday's drive is made tion with the counties is looked for as Mrs. Joseph Smith visited friends

day Clark Sloane of Bloomsburg, was a visitor in Danville yesterday. Mrs. E. S. Gearhart visited Blooms-

Fred Smidley transacted business in

effect of melting the ice. The plan R. B. Bird of Riverside, returned The February term of Court this was given due consideration but was home last evening after a visit to Jos. ing up," it was able to complete the year has been called off for the want finally dismissed as altogether im- eph Bird in Sunbury. The latter con-

tinues critically ill. Frank Creasy of Berwick, appeared Dr. C. Shultz took the train for before the Commissioners with a pro- Roaring Creek last evening on pro-

where the ice is gorged and to pipe | County Commissioner J. H. Deeter | Sunday evening.

Jesse Shannon was in Sunbury yes-

R. B. Bird of Riverside, transacted business in Sunbury yesterday.

er, this city Mr. Creasy's plan was discussed at J. J. Corcoran, manager of the Red length, each of the different boards Star Trading Stamp Company, transbeing very favorably impressed with acted business in this city yesterday.

Isaac Pursel of Berwick, visited rel February term of Court was dispens- believed that they will consent to Hugh Quick of Rupert, was in this

Sunbury yesterday.

O. R. Drumnetter was in Sunbury test the matter the Commissioners at Mrs. W. P. Roth and brother Willthe joint meeting yesterday decided, iam Diehl will leave today for a visit

Basket Ball.

The next game of basket ball will Mrs. Alicia M. Zierden, of Dubois be played in the armory between the local High school team and the strong Bloomsburg State Normal Reserve team on Friday evening. The High school boys have been playing first class basket ball and the contest will the heavy iron bridges over the river be one worth seeing, affording all the excitement that any one could desire The high water interfered with properly warming the building when the Chester State Normal School and final round-up and the ice gorges above last game was played, but as high water is not a factor at present there ple seem to take the least hopeful view will be no difficulty in having the Cigarettes and cigarette papers have midnight the Milton National Bank possible and regard the bridge as building warm enough on Friday from all parts of Pennsylvania. night. No one should miss this game. There is still room for hope, how- It will be called at 8 o'clock. Admis-

Scarlet Fever in Our Midst.

Although diphtheria seems pretty smialder forms still lingers in ou midst. There are some half a dozen however, that the bridge is in danger houses in all bearing scarlet fever

loss would be severely felt not alone Although there may be nothing of Williamsport has been awarded the in Danville but throughout a wide sec- alarming in the number yet it be contract for the boilers and engines. tion on the opposite side of the river. hooves the public to exercise every possible precaution in dealing with

No Election at Nescopeck.

Luzerne Conunty Commissioners the Although Ash Wednesday and the Republican ticket was not represented penitential season are not marked by on the ballots furnished for the muni- any special observances in the churches cipal election at Nescopeck. The re- outside of the Episcopalian, Catholic cult is, that a special election will in and Lutheran denominations, society, What water remains in the basement A gentleman residing near Cameron, all probability be required to elect the regardless of church affiliation, seeks is covered with a coat of ice several who drove to this city yesterday is borough officials. Not only was the the cloister abstinence. From the ap- ton. Adam Wagner sang a solo inches in thickness, while all around authority for the statement that the Republican ticket omitted but the Re- ostolic days Lent has been one of the 'Adrift.' The fustitute closed with the mill outside about the same state ice on the river at points near there publican candidates for minor offices most prominent institutions of the a solo by Miss Belle Lowrie entitled, Japanese guns. This may be the secret of affairs exist, the masses of ice mak-approximates three feet in thickness. were printed in the Democratic col-Christian church. It is a time of religing it difficult to get anywhere near Such ice is not to be confounded with amn. Seeing that the election would ious awakening among the people, and the several gorges but represents ice be improper and illegal the persons the Catholic church endeavers to imwhich has been in process of forma- who went out to vote nearly all re- press upon her faithful children the tion since fall and is included in the turned without casting their ballots. | fundamental truth that fasting, and all A surprise party was tend ored Miss several large areas which have never | John Gould was secretary of the Re- other observances, are simply means publican caucus and returned the to a higher end, the sanctification and February 24th, at which both teams Nicholas Hofer, D. nomination papers in regular manner salvation of the soul. As a soul dissome days ago he cut a hole through to the office of the Commissioners, cipline the fast of Lent can not easily the ice and found it to be thirty-three thus the fault lies with the Luzerne be excelled.

> A movement is on foot among the be properly made.

'back road' by Dr. Thompson's farm have to be manipulated by a boy. known as "Pilgrim's Rest."

on the lines. The horse was a spirited cases may be seen at the factory and Borough Auditor. His vote was 661 as animal, and thoroughly alarmed by it is certain that no more nicely finish against 529 for John Schuster. the turn things had taken, made a des- ed or more artistic clocks are put upperate attempt to escape Mr. Camp- on the market. A number of firms are men: First Ward, Amos Vastine; Secbell entangled as he was in the briars | competing in the manufacture of cases | ond | Ward, | Jacob | H. | Boyer; Third held pluckily on to the lines and was but up to the present it seems the Ward, Arthur M. Dietrich; Fourth dragged some distance. He, however, succeeded in bringing the horse to stop and regaining his feet.

covered with deep abrasions, from wagon was broken in several places, of the industry is assured. but like the driver after a little "fix-

Twenty-fourth Anniversary.

The twenty-fourth anniversary the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Pine Street Luther an church was very nicely celebrated

The choir rendered an anthem "Giv Alms," after which a Scripture lesson was read by Miss Harriett Werkheiser. | their practical and timely suggestions The pastor. Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel, as to the conduct of the farm. offered a very appropriate prayer.afte which a paper was read by Mrs. T. B. Wintersteen, entitled, "A Little Leav en Leaveneth the Whole Lump.

This was followed with exercises by e Mission Band in which the fol lowing young ladies participated: Misses Isabella Schoch, Pauline Waite and Ruth Kase.

exceedingly fine effect. Miss Lizzie Horton read a selection ntitled, " A Revelation."

The President, Mrs. M. L. Shindel resident speakers was printed in these Patrick M. Kerns, D. presented her report which revealed a very encouraging state of affairs in the Society. The Secretary's report show resenting a gain during the year of Castle Grove Farms. He emphasized Mahoning Township The meeting closed with a benedic-

School Work for St. Louis. The exhibit of school work to be sent from Pennsylvania to the St. Louis exposition is to be in charge of

who has gone to West Chester to take charge of it. Mrs. Zierden, who was born in Willamsport, is a specialist who understands thoroughly the arranging of

tion by the pastor.

educational exhibits. She has been assigned a large light and airy room on the first floor of the new library building at the Wes there, with a large table and plenty of wall space she will arrange th work which is sent to West Chester

When the exhibit is ready for shipment to St. Lonis she will leave for is placed in the large educational booth in the Pennsylvania building. Then while the fair is in progress Mrs. Zierden will be present to show and explain the work to those who are

interested. She is under the supervision of Sup erintendent Addison L. Jones, of the West Chester Public Schools, who some nonths ago was made director of the adjourned. ducational exhibit.

Mrs. Zierden is a young woman of much intelligence and has had consid- by a guitar. Herman L. Schnure renharge of the educational work at the addition to this, she has had much exospital fairs and other occasions of

The Fast of Lent.

The Lenten season, containing forty days, exclusive of Sundays, began yes Owing to an error on the part of the terday and ends on Easter, April 3d.

They will remain several weeks.

WILL DOUBLE

Special Agent Shoenberger accom- County County Countissioners C. W. Cook Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yordy of Sun- Charles Campbell, who is employed Next week new machinery will be

countered a great deal of ice and at a special machinery had to be devised zero type, most voters preferring to repoint where there was a slant in the for their manufacture which is being main by the fire-side to turning out road the wagon began to slide; sud. gradually improved upon as the result; and facing the biting cold. homestead. West Mahoning denly it struck a stone, which caused of experiment. The automatic form P. M. Kerns was re-elected Overseer it to upset. Mr. Campbell was thrown embraces the latest conception in of the Poor for the Danville and Mah-Mrs. James Morgan of Shamokin, out; he fell headfirst in a fence corner machinery devised for the turning oning Poor District receiving 706 votes

work. Fortunately he did not lose his grip A very handsome assortment of clock Haydn Woodside was the choice for Muncy Manufacturing Company and Ward, Joseph Gibson. the West Branch Novelty Company of School Directors were elected as fol-Milton have the preference. The styles lows: First Ward, H. E. Trumbower, The plucky driver sustained a cut in illustrated in the catalogue are frames who had no opposition; Second Ward, the back of the head and his face was manufactured by the two above firms. D. E. Haring; Third Ward, D. H. The demand for self-winding clocks | Byerly; Fourth Ward, W. H. Orth. which the blood flowed profusely. The is steadily increasing and the future

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT WASHINGTONVILLE

The Montour County Farmers' In- Second Ward titute held at Washingtonville, Feb- Third Ward ruary 12th and 13th, was one of excep- Fourth Ward ional interest not only on account of the local talent participating, but also ecause of the extended addresses with John Schuster, D.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Charles A. Wagner, after which a selection of vocal music was rendered by J. W. Lowrie and family, entitled, "I will Magnify Thee." The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Owen Reber, J. Miles Derr was elected Secretary.

Mrs. W. R. Faules rendered a solo ed by Rev. Bayner, pastor of the Third Ward entitled, "The Celestial Choir" with Methodist church, the response being by Prof. R. L. Watts of Cambria Mahoning Township. County. The program as it related to the non

The address of welcome was deliver-

columns on Saturday morning. Among the interesting talks given Second Ward by residents of our own county was Third Ward one by U. n. Auyce, superintendent of Fourth Ward ty of an "agricultural ed ucation." He adduced many reasons why farmers' sons and daughters should have a practical agricultural

education. The session Friday evening was opened by prayer by Rev. S. V. Bed. John G. Vastine, D. ckian, pastor of the Presbyterian church. A musical selection, "God H. E. Trumbower, R. Bless Our Native Land," was rendered by J. W. Lowrie and family. A recitation, "The World's Progress," was rendered by Adam Wagner. A selection of music, "My Pennsylvania Home," was rendered by Mr. Wagner

County Superintendent C. W. Derr followed with an address on "Centralization and Grading of the County Schools''. He advocated a better education, first for the training that it affords, second for the aid it imparts in increasing a man or woman's earning capacity. Therefore, if from no Thomas Welliver, D. other than a wage-earning point of that city, and will see that the work view the country boy or girl should be better educated and in order to accomplish this schools should be centralized and graded.

A recitation, "The Supper Table," was rendered by Miss Rebecca Appleman. Miss Edith Rogers also rendered a recitation. Amos Johnson and Mr. Lowrie and family sang "Gathering Home," after which the session

Johnson rendered a solo accompanied

erable experience in arranging and ex- dered a recitation, "Already off the plaining exhibits. She is a graduate Boat " Master Fuller Runyan sang a of Bucknell University, and was in song "The Man behind the Plow." Miss Helen F. Derr rendered a recitafairs at Buffalo and Charleston. In tion, "The Drowning Girl." A song, J. B. Gearbart, R. "The Fairest Resebuds," was sung by Daniel H. Byerly, D. perience in arranging displays for Misses Mary Schnure and Helen Detr. Saturday evening Miss Mary Snyder rendered a recitation, "The Jiners." Henry Trotter, D. A trio was sung by McClellan Diehl, son Claude, and Adam Wagner. 'Patsy'' was a recitation rendered by Miss Kathryn Wagner. A solo and duet "Romeo and Juliet" was rendered by Miss Laura Diehl and Master Henry Kearns, R Robert Lowrie, a solo and duet. G. Leslie McLain, D 'Heidelberg Song,' by Walter Lowrie FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE and sister, Miss Belle. A recitation, J. P. Bare, R. 'Hen Fever of Jeff Watson," was James Dalton, D. rendered by William Eschbach of Mil-"A song and a Rose.

Old Timers at Basket Ball. There will be a game of basket ball

will be made up exclusively of "Old FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION Miss Moorehead, Miss Eva Levers, Timers," who in the past participat- Michael Lormer, R. ed in some of the greatest games play- John Toohig, D ed in this section. The Danville aggregation will be as follows: Forward, John Jenkins, R. Bedea and Klase; Centre, Russell; A. W. Mayan, D.

MONTOUR COUNTY

The result of the election Tuesday panied by Post Master C. P. Harder and Henry Cooper went up to Blooms- bury, were guests Sunday at the home at John Eisenhart's meat market, City installed at the clock factory which showed the usual "surprises," which Hall, was injured in a ruraway Mon- will more than double the capacity of attested the fact over again that the the plant. The new machines will do average voter is apt to practice a good parties intend applying for a charter With one horse and a light wagon all the turning work of the factory deal of independence and to cut loose of an intended corporation to be he drove into the country during the and as is implied by their name will from party lines in selecting men to known as the "Danville-Riverside forenoon. His business lay in the vic- do the work automatically. They en- fill the local offices. The vote with Ferry Company," the object of which inity of Mooresburg and to reach the tirely discount the machines at first the single exception of the Fourth is to establish and maintain a ferry at place he desired to visit he took the installed for this work, each of which Ward was exceedingly light, even for this place. Spring election. This was not due so The self-winding clocks being entire- much to a lack of interest as to the When near the later place he en- ly new and original in their design state of the weather, which was of the and Riverside I do not see that a ferry

as against 531 for Jesse L. Beaver.

Following are the successful council.

In the Third Ward James Dalton was elected Justice of the Peace, defeating J. P. Bare who has held the

ffice for a number of years. BOROUGH.

AUDITOR. W. Haydn Woodside, R First Ward First Ward Fourth Ward 145

Jesse L. Beaver, R. First Ward Second Ward Fourth Ward Total First Ward

POOR DIRECTOR.

FIRST WARD.

FOR COUNCIL Amos Vastine, R FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

117

184

208

FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION Wm. V. Oglesby, R. Frank M. Gotwalds, D. Frank M. Herrington, R. Alfred M. Robinson, D.

Joseph L. Frame, R Samnel Mottern, D

FOR ASSESSOR

SECOND WARD. FOR COUNCIL

Jacob H. Bover, R

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR David E. Haring, R. Peter J. Keefer, D FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION Harry A. Shick, R. Samuel Welliver, D FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION

Frank Montague, R Joseph Reed, D ... FOR ASSESSOR Harry E. Seidel, R. On Saturday afternoon Miss Mollie William Smith, D.

> Jesse B. Cleaver, R Arthur M. Deitrich, D. FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION W. Dosh Holloway, R.

THIRD WARD.

FOR COUNCIL

Seth Lormer, R. William Russell, D. FOR ASSESSOR

FOURTH WARD. FOR COUNCIL Joseph Gibson, R. Thomas McCaffrey, D FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Wm. H. Orth, R.

Theodore Becker, D FOR JUDGE OF ELECTION in the Armory on Wednesday night, Dallas Hummer, R FOR ASSESSOR

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JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public that he is prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHED IN 1855 Of all Kinds and Description

Danville, Pa., Feb. 17, 1904 Editor American:-I notice by a perusal of your columns that certain

Inasmuch as we have a strong and ommodious bridge between Danville necessary. In the event of the bridge being swept away by the ice we should certainly look to our Couny Commissioners to supply its place with the next best thing and that would be a free ferry.

The County Commissioners of Colmbia and Luzerne counties have deided to install a free ferry at the site of the Berwick bridge swept away last week. Taxpayers in Montour and Northumberland counties have a right to expect the same consideration at the hands of the commissioners and in case it should come to the worst and our bridge should be carried away they will insist upon a free ferry here as at

Berwick. It is not to be supposed that our County Commissioners would prove ne whit less progressive than the ommissioners of Columbia and Luzerne counties, but if they have a free ferry in view they will have to be on the alert to see that they do not lose the right to establish and maintain one at a point where it would be of the most benefit to the public. They should oppose the granting of the charter already applied for and proceed in an intelligent way to secure the privilege for themselves, not losing sight of the convenient landing place at the foot of Ferry street. CITIZEN

60,000 JAPS LAND-ED AT CHEMULPO

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17 .- An official dispatch from Port Arthur says that after the fight at Chemulpo 60,000 Japanese were landed, with a view of 183 entering Manchuria. Korea has grant-71 ed Japan the right of traversing her 115 territory, and the Japanese soldiers 162 are now preparing to pour into Man-110 churian territory.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-The following has been issued from Port Arthur

"After the battle here (presumably the fight in the harbor on Feb. 9,) the 262 Japanese withdraw with a 77 After the fight at Chemulpo about sixty Japanese view to entering Manchuria, Continu ed arrival and mobilization of our troops is making excellent progress. The fortress at Port Arthur has been 181 put in state for a siege and is ready to serve Russia as an inaccessible stronghold. General Stoessel has issued a proclamaion reassuring the popula

Tokio, Feb. 17 .- It is reported here 166 that the Japanese torpedo fleet again 119 attacked the Russians at Port Arthur, FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION on Feb. 14. It is thought that one

Russian ship was damaged. St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-The Russian troops being sent to the far east 230 are encountering almsot insurmount-62 able difficulties. Great delays are being experienced, and much suffering from cold. The temperature ranges from 30 to 60 below zero. Food is a 131 scarcity, inasmuch as the Mongolian 96 cattle are the greatest rarity, the cattle having been stricken with the

plague since summer. Berlin, Feb. 17. - Der Tages states that Japan is sending troops from the Island of Yezo across the ice in the gulf of Tartary to Constantinovsk, for a flank movement on Vladivostok. The troops will proceed to the railway 126 junction at Khadarovka, and from 93 thence will attack Vladivestok from the rear.

> The Pennsy's Pension Fund. The statistics of the Pennsylvania

railroad pension department, compil-

ed December 31, 1903, show that during the four years of its operation there has been authorized to be paid in pension allowances to the retired employes of the company the sum of \$1,224,087.59, made up each year as follows: 1903, \$359,374.32; 1902, \$328, 403,10; 1901, \$292,290.20, and 1900, 188 \$244,019.97. The above expenditures 191 do not include the expense of opera-FOR INSPECTOR OF ELECTION | tion of the department, which is also borne by the company. During the 224 four years, application of the pension plan, 2,126 employes have been retired as pensioners from the active service of the company of which number 527 have died. Of the total number retired 456 were between the age of 190 sixty-five and sixty-nine years, of 204 whom 348 were retired on their own request with the approval of the employing officer.

Mrs. Vastine Entertains. 142 The following company was very

pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. G. Vastine. Cedar street on Tuesday 132 Mrs. L. E. Roat, Mrs. Lake Hill, Mrs. William Strait, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. 183 John Beck, Mrs. Calvin Campbell, 158 Mrs. Charles Hoy, Mrs. Frank Hause, 196 Miss May Hause, Mrs. John Levers of Milton: Miss Evelyn Kerstetter, Oil City: Mrs. Webster Foust, Mrs. J. C. 228 Mincemover, Mrs. R. W. Fetterman, 113 Mr. and Mrs. Haring, Mrs. S. Myerly. Miss Jennie Knorr, Miss Beulah Mills and Miss Cornelia Prout, of Danville,