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CONDENSED NEWS.

C.ean up before a fr eze up. The freeze-up is not far off.

A cold wave will be the next. Melancholy days-for poultry.

Now for the winter bosiness rush.

Keep your eye on our advertising It is time now to hasten all forms of

outdoor improvements. The Sudol-Fedor wedding party were entertaned at supper at the Fedor

home on Tuesday evening. This is the last month of the St. Louis Exposition. If you haven't been

there you had better go at once. Daville merchants are already re

ceiving goods for the holidays. Don't forget the poor and unfortu nate on Thanksgiving.

The garden chrysauthemums still

bloom in sheltered places. All the deformed mendicants and

impudent tramps were run out of Hazleton by order of Mayor Knies.

The many attractions of the holiday period are already becoming manifest

Dr. Swallow is well pleased with the vote he received. With nearly 500,-000 votes to his credit the doctor may

One of the most successful rabbit hunters in this part of the State is Miss Anna Enver, of Lock Haven. A few days ago she returned from a hunt in East Nittany Valley with a dozen fine fat rabbits which she had shot.

Governor Pennypacker's proclamation regarding Thanksgiving is an interesting public document and breathes the proper sentiment for this peculiarly American occasion.

In Penn township, Lancaste courty, hand-picked apples are a drug at 20 cents a bushel.

The season's first snow caused much damage throughout the country.

Mt. Carmel had three or four inches of snow on Sunday and sleighing was enjoyed.

Torbotville has, within its limits. quite a number of old people. A count made the other day, found thirteen who were eighty or more years old. that numbers about five hundred inbabitants.

He was only a tramp, but he lost his life last week trying to save a horse from a burning barn at Altoona. All the hero's are not wearing uniforms amid shot and shell.

this time amounts to a little more than twelve thousand five hundred Davis went by trolley over the new dollars. Of this sum Andrew Carnegie Danville and Bloomsburg line to the of Pittsburg, contributed five thous-

Junior American Mechanics of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties have organized a regiment of 1200 men.

See that the sidewalks are in good condition for the winter. Almost time to harvest the football

hair crop. Shop windows are putting on their

winter attractiveness.

Winter weather prophets are having their innings now.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

WEEK FOR

In an interview with Galen Morgan, construction superintendent of the iron son Monday morning convened the siderable business at the regular meet- visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. work on the river bridge an AMERI- special term of court called for hear-CAN representative gle ned some ing the case of Mrs. Cromley, widow members were present: Dr. Harpel, Miss Marguerite Wilson has returned many instructive and entertaining ed himself a hero, is a son of Mr. and of a bible that was printed 228 years facts that nearly every one is anxious of Joseph C. Cromley, of Limestone President; Messrs. Adams, Burns, to Philadelphia after a visit with her lectures. The first session will be held Mrs. A. J. Treas, Northumberland ago. The bible is an heirloom and to know. The most important questownship, against the Pennsylvania Fischer, Haring, Greene, Pursel. sister, Mrs. W. W. Gulick, South Dan- on Monday, November 28th, at 2 p. m. street. He but recently went to Shaiou was as to when the bridge can be railroad to recover damages for the Jacobs, Trumbower, Werkheiser and ville. used by pedestrians and whether or killing of Mr. Cromley and the son of Orth, Secretary. The minutes of the not the cold weather would interfere the plaintiff and also a team of horses. last meeting were approved as read by

pier the iron work could be put up at en to 2 p. m. the rate of a span a week. As there are seven spans and as some time must Indiana county, reconvened court and mitted in conjunction with the Secbe allowed for delays it will probably the preparation for hearing the case neavy work is in position.

er will be no drawback as Mr. Morgan stated that they worked on a bridge Weaver, John Campbell, Lewis Little, all during last winter. The thing feared most is that floating ice would Andy and Frank Olmstead. knock out the false work without which they cannot proceed. Should the river freeze, however, the work Cromley and Lawyers Hinckley and can continue as the "bents" could be Grier for the railroad company. The set up through the ice.

As soon as the spans are up, Mr. Mergan stated that a temporary walk striaus though if this is done it must and Northumberland. The Construcfor the reason that they do not assume when on his way home from Watson- passed. responsibility in case of accident. There would probably be little danger often abused. Many people take unthe walk to watch the workmen. Ofwalks until the work is completed.

The time when the roadway would be open to travel is uncertain. The fall, now deceased, requiring that no putting down of concrete in cold weathr is unsatisfactory and should very of more than six miles an hour ar cold weather prevail it is doubtful if | that to this Mr. Westfall replied the the driveway could be used before May it would be impossible to reduce the

Hoping for an Advancement.

The public generally in this comnunity is hoping that the disposition of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad's appeal from the opinion of Judge Little dissolving the injunction against the Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Company may well be satisfied, although all of the not be held over by the Supreme Court their failure to return alive. temperance people did not vote for of Pennsylvania until the regular time of taking up Montour county cases, which will be in February, 1905. The that a final decision at as early a date

as possible is hoped for. Last week it was talked of in some quarters that the case is to be advanced. Anything of this kind is merely speculation, however. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is not in session until January. At that time a request for the advancement of the case would upon before the case would be taken up out of turn. The difference in time would be only about a month, but even that would mean something.

Commissioners in Conference.

The County Commissioners of Mon-Saturday held a meeting at the Court House here. They discussed matters to 500 feet. of interest to both counties and their joint session was one of considerable This is not a bad showing for a town importance The Northumberland Commissioners, Messrs. Beck, Cooner and Raudenbush, came up from Sunbury in the morning.

Following the meeting of the Commissioners the Northumberland men and the Montour Commissioners, Messrs. Cook, Cooper and Leighow, with William Kase West, Esq., Clerk The Pattison memorial fund up to Hora ? C. Blue, Martin Schram, William sidler, W. F. Pascoe and Mr. home of Commissioner Leighow in Cooper township. There they were served an elaborate dinner and shown a general good time as guests of Mr Leighow.

The Location of the Market.

The curbstone market question is one that soon will claim the attention of Council, it is expected. And the decision as to just where the market will be held will probably not be reached without reiderable dehate as it is understo ... at some councilmen believe the market should be on the paved street while others do not favor having it again on the main business thoroughfare of the city.

The completion of the Mill street paving job and the outlook for the street being opened soon have given rise to general discussion of the situation. It is argued that with the market on Mahoning street cold, wet or snowy weather will be hard for the farmers who sell their produce here. It is also pointed out that as a rule where there are paved streets in a place the market is held on them since the cleaning up where the vans or stands stood can be accomplished man more easily on a paved than or _ unpaved street. How Council will treat this matter is the subject of considerable speculation.

All retrenchment orders on the Pennsylvania Railroad are to be reseinded at once. General prosperity is in command once more.

THE CROMLEY CASE SCHOOL BOARD IS STARTED

Associate Judges Blee and Thompby a Pennsylvania train on a crossing | Secretary Orth. Mr. Morgan stated yesterday that at Watsontown on the afternoon of

At about 2:30 p. m. Judge White, of twelve men chosen to serve as jurors This estimate is given on the strength are as follows: Charles Gibbons, J. be held next Monday night. ot favorable conditions. Cold weath- C. Mincemoyer, Simon Ellenbogen, Samuel Lunger, A. C. Shultz, J. H.

William Black, William Bell, J. W. Attorneys Scarlet, Baldy and Gearhart appeared as the counsel for Mrs. court room was well filled and considerable interest was being manifested in the proceedings when the case could be placed on the bridge for pede- was opened at 3:30 o'clock by Lawyer Gearhart. During his remarks to the be built by the counties of Montour jury Mrs. Cromley was in tears. He outlined the tragic deaths of the man town in the afternoon of January 9, 1902 Mr. Cromley, who was in his usin using this walk but the privilege is ual health while the boy was likewise, stopped before going on the track to construction companies do not build the man and boy and team, a notice term. was sent by the borough of Watsontown to Superintendent E. B. Westtrains run through the town at a spec

> precautions would be taken. The first witness called was Mr Cromley, who was on the stand on a short time and whose answers rela ed mainly to her marriage to Josep C. Cromley, their having a son ar the leaving home of Mr. Cromley and the boy on January 9, 1902, to take a load of wheat to Watsontown, and

The most interesting testimony of the afternoon was that of Jerry Donovan, of Williamsport, who at the time case is one of such vital public interest of the accident worked at the table works at Watsontown and from a window of the factory saw what looked like a bundle of rags whirl into the air as the train passed, a cloud of dust l and snow following it. He went at once to the crossing, finding the man's lifeless body 50 or 75 feet away, the boy just breathing his last still 15 or 20 feet farther down the track and the have to be made and favorably acted cut-up forms of the horses about 200 feet away. He testified that he worked four years at the factory, seeing about ten trains a day pass and the Flyer was the fastest of all of them. Describing its speed at the time it ran down and killed the Cromleys, he said it took only a couple of seconds for tour and Northumberland counties on the train to pass from the crossing to the nail works, a distance of from 300

> The case was well under way at the time of the afternoon's adjournment. but it will stretch out over several days in all probability.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Cromley case was resumed by Judge White yesterday morning at o'cleck and before the noon adjor !ment was taken the plaintiff rested morning was to establish the income of Joseph C. Cromley, the man killed by the Pennsylvania train at Watsontown, to show that a notice was served on Superintendent Westfall, of the Pennsylvania railroad limiting the speed of trains in passing through Watsontown and also to prove that Mr. Cromley, his boy and team met death after the man had exercised due care before venturing on the crossing. The morning witnesses were A. Muff ley, Charles Waltman, T. H. Kisner, who was twice recalled, E. I. Housel, F. H. Knight, who was recalled, Mrs. Sarah Cromley, who was on the stand Monday afternoon, Daniel Gouger, Samuel Schnure, Miles Derr, Charles Gibson, Alexander Billmeyer, Daniel Foust, William Sidler and T. K. Smith.

At the afternoon session the witnesses for the defense were called, as follows: W. F. Wrenck, Samuel High, Fred McNeely, E. D. Eyer, E. S. Bird, G. W. Bowen, P. J. Phillips, John McKee, Mrs. Leiser, Hattie Hinebach, Oliver Hinebach, Minnie Hinebach and Allen Hinebach. The testimony of Mrs. Minnie Hinebach was exemplary of the general run of the testimony. She said that from the window of her home she saw Mr. Cromley go towards the crossing with his team on a trot has been accomplished and the D. L. and start to pass over without storping. On cross examination she said the train was near the bridge when Mr. Cromley started over the crossing.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS At the morning session of court yesterday the Cromley case attracted less

blown.

She did not hear the engine whistle

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IN SESSION

The School Board disposed of con-

The Secretary gave a detailed stateafter the false work was erected from January 9, 1902. In the absence of a ment of insurance policies that will the south side abutment to the first presiding Judge adjournment was tak- soon expire, the amount on all the buildings aggregating over \$30,000. On motion of Mr. Burns the Finance Comretary was constituted a committee to be the middle of January before the was started by selecting a jury. The readjust the insurance and report at an adjourned meeting of the Board to

Mr. Adams reported for the Finance Committee that there is a balance of was accepted.

Superintendent Gordy reported that an excellent Teachers' Institute, which the directors are invited to attend. The Board on motion of Mr. Pursel accepted the invitation to attend the Institute

Mr. Orth moved that the schools close on the evening of November 23rd and open again on December 5th, this period covering Thanksgiving Day and tion company do not build these walks and boy and promised to show that the time of Institute. The motion was

The report of the Truant Officer was

accepted. Superintendent Gordy's report was accepted, stating among other facts necessary risks and venture away from see if a train was approaching and of interest that the per cent, of atthen started his team on a walk. Also tendance for the month was 94 tentimes intoxicated people who would he stated that i; would be shown that and for the year to date is 95; also attempt to cross at night would be in because of the excessive speed of the that 560 pupils have not been absent grave danger and for these reasons the Buffalo Flyer, the train that killed and 917 have not been tardy during the visitors in this city yesterday.

A motion of Mr. Adams prevailed to have orders drawn for teachers' and

	Tail, now doceased, requiring time as	Janitors salaries.
	trains run through the town at a speed	On motion of Mr. Orth the following
	of more than six miles an hour and	bills were ordered paid:
1	that to this Mr. Westfall replied that	Phonographic Dictionary Co \$ 2.5
	it would be impossible to reduce the	
	speed of the Flyer, but all possible	J. H. Fry 1.3
	precautions would be taken.	Standard Gas Co
I	The first witness called was Mrs.	U. S. Express Co 1.8
I	Cromley, who was on the stand only	
I	a short time and whose answers relat-	Eureka Blotter Bath Co 4.7
į	ed mainly to her marriage to Joseph	Remington Typewrit r Co 6.8
	C. Cromley, their having a son and	Secretary's Salary 50.0
ı	the learning home of Mr Cromley and	

Mildred Holland.

"The Triumph of An Empress," one of the season's big successes, will be the attraction at the Opera House on Wednesday evening next. The power- in this city left yesterday for Ashland. ful emotional acting of Mildred Holland, as well as the magnificent mountng of the play and the excellence of the supporting company, have attract- Danville. ed instant and favorable attention.



Holland will be displayed in the window of George H. Smith's jewelry store the case. The testimony yesterday on Wednesday, November 23. They are fac-similar to those worn by Catherine the Great during her reign in Russia and were reproduced by A. Brandt, the famous Parisian jeweler. They are said to be very beautiful and well worth seeing. It is an acknowledged fact that Miss

Holland possesses the largest and most valuable collection of stage jewels of any actress on the American stage.

Anxious for Street to Open.

The time at which the entire paved portion of Mill street will be ovened for travel is a matter that is arousing great interest especially on the part of business men whose stores can not now be reached by wagons. The merchants all are very auxious to have the street in use again as soon as possible. Of course they are not the only ones who are inconvenienced, for country people attending market and all local team sters have to follow round-about way in reaching desired places.

It is understood that Contractor Rogers does not wish to open the street until the Streets and Bridges Committee of Council takes it off his hands. The committee probably will act soon, since the paving has all been done for some days, the grading at Bloom street day. & W. crossing now is ready to pass heads, N. Y., arrived in South Danville

Dr. Reber Critically III.

Dr. W. M. Reber, of Bloomsburg secretary of the Columbia County Medical Society and a man of large he was taken to the Wilkesbarre Hos- which is in charge of Samuel Neyhart, affair, one from each school, pital for an operation.

THE COUNTY PARAGRAPHS

Frank Newbaker of Bellefonte, is ing Monday, at which the following C. Newbaker, West Mahoning street.

PERSONAL

Miss Mabel Swartz, South Danville, is visiting relatives in Scranton. David Paules of Marietta is visiting

at the home of his son, Dr. W. R. Paules, Walnut street. Mrs. L. F. Brown of Mill Hall is isiting at the home of Hon. Henry Divel on Church street.

J. C. McCollum and wife of Espy. visited friends in this city on Sunday A. P. Fowler of Espy spent Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Gearhart, East Front Music Announcements...C. W. Derr ward Griffin and William J. Whalen, were written on one of the front pages. street.

John L. Voris and wife of Potts \$4,816.15 in the treasury. The report grove, spent Sunday at the home of W. Fred Jacobs, Mill street.

M. C. Jones, dairyman at Castle Superintendent Derr is arranging for Grove farms has returned from a business trip to Utica and Saratoga, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winters, spent Sunday with relatives in Sunbury. Miss Mary Marshall of Milton, spen Sunday with friends in this city.

Mrs. David Wilson, of Frosty Valley, left on Saturday to visit her daughter at Hazleton.

Edwin W. Reese of Hazleton, made a business trip to this city yesterday. H. E. Cotner of Washingtonville

spent yesterday in this city. Dr. J. S. Hoffa of Washingtonville, was a Danville visitor vesterday.

Curtis Mincemoyer of Washington ville, spent yesterday in this city. Mrs. L. Bower, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. S. Burns of Bloomsburg were

William W. Fagely of Bloomsburg called on friends in this city yesterday.

J. H. Welliver of Washingtonville, was a visitor in this city yesterday. Hon. F. G. Blee attended court in this city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hendricks

attended the funeral of Mr. Hendricks uncle, John Fry, at Pottsgrove yesterday. Miss May Gould of St. Clair, is a

guest at the nome of Dr. John Sweisfort, Mill street. Mrs. John Treas of South Danville, visited friends in Bloomsburg yester-

Miss Malinda Cleaver of Philadelphia, who has been visiting relatives Misses Margaret and Alzina Eaton | Report. have returned to Archbald after a vis it at the home of F. H. Vannan, South

J. H. Kase of South Danville, was in Catawissa yesteerday.

L. G. Butler of Sunbury, was a Danville visitor yesterday. A. C. Shultz of Washingtonville, transacted business in this city vester-

Mrs A P Fowler who has been the guest of Mrs. A. M. Gearhart return ed to her home at Espy vesterday. D. J. Lynch of Bloomsburg, spen

County Superintendent of Schools Charles W. Derr transacted busines in this city yesterday.

yesterday in this city.

Henry Cooper of Washingtonville, spent vesterday in this city. M. H. Schram transacted busines

n Sunbury yesterday. Wesley Bogert of Watsontown, at ended court in Danville yesterday. Harry Cromis of Limestone town ship, drove to Danville yesterday. W. A. Yeager of Hughesville, was

visitor to this city yesterday. Harry Wakefield of Shamokin, wa a visitor in South Danville vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Calkins of Sunbury, visited friends in South Dan-

ville yesterday. Mrs. D. F. Dieffenbacher of Will iamsport, is visiting her mother, Mrs Mary Faux, East Market street.

Mrs. Peter Berger of South Dauville, visited friends in Bloomsburg vesterday. William Kase West, Esq., transacte

business in Sunbury yesterday. Miss Mary Luckenbill returned to this city yesterday after a visit with friends in Williamsport and Muncy. Mrs. Joseph Workske and daughter

Federoff home, Mill street. Miss Emma Gearhart spent yesterday with friends at Shickshinny. Mrs. Raymond Keeler is visiting

friends in Shickshinny. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chino of Mt. Carmel returned home yesterday after a visit with friends in Danville.

Walter Clearwater of Scranton, is visiting Danville friends this week. William Zieleff of Washingtonville, the run-down cemetery from a promitransacted business in Danville yester- nent point in the city is desirable.

yesterday where they will be employed on the construction of the river bridge. Surveying New Line. The preliminary survey of the

William Pve and H. Hulse of Hors

INSTITUTE

The sessions of the Montour County Institute promise to be of great inter- News will be of great interest to Dan- has recently been presented to F. H. est and a glance at the program shows | ville people. Edward Treas, who prov. | Vannan of South Danville in the form

lows: Executive-Charles W. Derr, U. John Tooley. L. Gordy and J. C. Carey. Resolutions-C. C. Schaeffer, H. E. Eves and ever attempted in Shamokin took place new back. Considering its extreme Miss M. C. Madden. Auditors-John Saturday evening, when Edward Treas, age it is in a remarkable state of pres Long, Elmer Schnure and Miss Mary the efficient young clerk in the store ervation and the many records made Welsh. Enrolling clerks, Clyde Hed. of J. F. Tooley & Company, proved on the front and back are plainly disdens and Miles J. Derr. Enrollment himself a hero by saving the life of a cernible. can be made at the Court House on young lady who was about to walk to

Following is the program: MONDAY, 2 P. M. Invocation Rev. J. E. Hutchison Music D. N. Dieffenbacher

'The Claims of the Children' .Gertrude Edmund TUESDAY, 9 A. M. Chapel Rev. G. E. Limbert

'The Art Idea in Education' .Gertrude Edmund Music. .Supt. Jas. Coughlin Address Music. Institute Penmanship.

Address. Music. Children's Literature. ..Gertrude Edmund

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. Chapel Address D. N. Dieffenbacher home. Music. How to Teach Reading.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Music. Address. Music. The Training of Teachers.

Address. THURSDAY, 9 A. M. Chapel History in Elementary Schools . . Gertrude Edmund Music

Address Address THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M. Music Institute 'Are We Making the Most of Our Opportunities". Gertrude Edmund

D. N. Dieffenbacher Music Prof. G. E. Wilbur Address FRIDAY, 9 A. M. Rev. John Sherman Chapel Prof. G. E. Wilbur Address

D. N. Dieffenbacher A Study from Browning ..

ional Factors.'

Wedding a Joyous Occasion. married at eight o'clock yesterday shipped in the greater part is in the remarked when they paid their money morning. The ceremony was perform- form of heavy girders. ed by the Rev. Jules Foin at St. Hub-Daily officiated as groomsman and Miss moved on the abutment to allow of its is very good. The leading plants are Lizzie Zielenbach was bridesmaid.

invited guests tendered their congratu- abutment rises at a good rate of speed. lations. The wedding fetivities continned all during the day and until ate in the evening.

Mrs. Susie Warga, landlady of the notel prepared an elaborate dinner and joyable one. In the evening a dance was held, Smidley's orchestra furnishing the music. About fifty guests were in attendance.

their residence on Mill street.

Burning Over Old Cemetery. In spite of efforts to secure the removal of the old cemetery at Bloom approved. The formal address of the ers on the program. street and the Philadelphia & Reading evening by the Rev. John Sherman, of Wyle's full orchestra will render railroad the unkept burying ground remains and there is no near outlook "The Sunday School as a Field for Mr. E. H. Miles being a feature. for its transformation into a heauty Evangelism." was deeply impressive. spot, but yesterday work was started W. J. Landes, the State Field Secrethat will in a degree improve the appearance of the place. The brush and weeds are being cut down, gathered and effect. up and burned. Even this small im- Master Adam Wagner and Miss Laura Julia of Jersey Cit, are guests at the provement will be appreciated by per- Diehl each sang a solo. Their singing sons residing near the cemetery.

The present would be an excellent time for pushing a project to replace More than twenty attended from Dauthe cemetery with a public park or a ville chiefly from the First Baptist soldiers' and sailors'monument. If the matter were properly worked up during the winter in the spring the neces sary work could be quickly placed under way. Of course it is a generally recognized fact that the removal of C. A. always furnish a splendid sup- and owing to the cost of getting the

Lively Contest Promised.

ball contest at Bloomsburg on Satur- candy sale. day, when the Normal team will meet the Wyoming eleven. Probably 300 or 400 students will accompany the Wyoming team to Bloomsburg and the business interests, is critically ill of Bloomsburg and Millville trolley line game promises to be a big event. Two strangulation of the bowels. Last night was started yesterday. The work, bands will make music to enliven the progressed for a distance of two miles.

SAVED YOUNG

The following from the Shamokin The committees are made up as fol. mokin where he is employed by Grocer family in the year 1701.

"One of the most thrilling rescues November 28th from 10 to 12 a. m. her death beneath the wheels of an ap. Christopher Barker in the year 1676 proaching train.

were walking down Shamokin street. Treas had a bundle of groceries under 1680, 1692 and 1696. D. N. Dieffenbacher phia every night about 10:20, came since. ...Gertrude Edmund Music Instruction D. N. Dieffenbacher noticed that the train had broken near Vannan, F. H. Vannan's mother, in ...Supt. Jas. Coughlin the caboose, which was following 1846. In the bible was found an un-.D. N. Dieffenbacher about thirty feet from the rear car. finished letter written by her to rela-Rev. Edward Haughton at Edgewood Park, started to cross the ly read. It was quite lengthy and Supt. James Coughlin tracks to take a street car for her minutely described the voyage which

> .Gertrude Edmund rails of the south bound track when ed and bears no date. the detached portion of the freight .Institute came tearing along. The young lady possession of Mrs. Mary Eaton, (now Supt. Jas. Coughlin realized her danger and becoming con. deceased) of Archbald, Pa., a sister of D. N. Dieffenbacher fused, stood perfectly still in the path Mr. Vannan. Misses Margaret and of the oncoming train. Treas saw her Alzina Eaton, daughters of this lady Gertrade Edmund predicament and quickly shoving the recently visited the Vannan home at D. N. Dieffenbacher parcels he was carrying into the hands | South Danville and | brought the bible Supt. Jas. Coughlin of Griffin, he rushed to the unfortunate with them. young woman's assistance. He suc-Rev. S. B. Evans ceeded in pulling her out of harm's highly. The fact of its being handed way just in the nick of time.

> The young lady was almost prostrat-D. N. Dieffenbacher ed as a result of her experience and it Prof. G. E. Wilbur was some time before she fully realiz-Supt. Jas. Coughlin ed the dauger through which she had prove a delight. To the testament is passed. She was most profuse in her appended an edition of the Psalms of that he only did what any other gentleman would do under similar cir. ing permission for their publication in

1200 Tons of Iron Coming.

Iron for the river bridge comes in the material they contain being mo . of Committees than enough for one span of the bridge. .Gertrude Edmund. iron will come, the weight of the iron ed. Trade is improving considerably The Directors' session will be held to be about 1200 tons. When the struc- although there was no marked depresin the Mathematics and Science De- ture is erected and the patent flooring sion this year like there has been at partment of the High School building is placed on it the combined weight some other times. on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. will be great. The arrival of the iron James Coughlin, Superintendent of shipments to date has been so prompt water furnished by the municipal plant the Wilkesbarre schools will make an as to insure against any delay because increased the very day after election address on "Co-operation of Educa- of a shortage of iron. While there is The water rents have been due for more than sufficient iron here for a awhile and were coming in steadily, span, this does not mean it is being but the receiver states that the latter shipped a span at a time with just the part of last week showed a decided Miss Mary Fedor and Joseph Sudol, parts entering into the construction of advance in the number of persons maksettleman at the P. L. Brewery, were the span. Of the twelve cars of iron ing settlements and not a faw of them

The construction work yesterday ad- ter election to come in. ert's Catholic church. Dr. Edward vanced favorably and the engine was The industrial outlook of Danville use in erecting the false work. Sever- in operation and have bright prospects After the wedding the bridal party al more bents were put in place. The of continuous activity during the winwent to the Washington Hotel, North first and second piers of the bridge are ter. Mill street, where a large number of being supplied with the coping. The

Interest in Convention.

the Montour County Sunday School December 4th, are perfecting arrange-Association opened on Tuesday even- ments so that the occasion will be a did her best to make the event an en- ing in the Washingtonville M. E. most memorable and impressive one. church. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. D. Lerch, the will be most interesting. Miss Mary singing being led by the choir of the Derr, the well known soprano of Lewischurch. Rev. C. L. Bryner, pastor of burg will contribute several numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Sudol will take up the church cordially welcomed the as- Miss Derr is a charming singer and sociation and the president, Rev. J. her work has always been satisfactory.

were read by the secretary and were ably be several other well known singthe First Baptist church, Danville, on several selections, a trembone selection tary, on the request of the President, the services were held in the lodge spoke briefly with much earnestness room but this year it was decided to

was exceptionally fine for persons s young. The church was well filled. church.

Will Serve Fine Supper The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M.

per. The one to be served this even-A game for the North and West will be there. There will also be an one of the season and the indications Branch championship will be the foot art exhibit and a handkerchief and are for a large attendance.

Funeral of Mrs. Sherwood.

Center street. Interment will be made a Christmas Monday and a New Year

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 an nounces to the public that ha is prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

JOB PRINTING

An extremely rare and valuable curic

er, the only repairs noticed being a The bible was printed in London by

The book is still in its original cov

and was purchased by a family whose After closing up the store about 10:15 name was Haig, residing in Alva, Scot. on Saturday evening, Mr. Treas, Ed. land. The records of the Haig family children being born in the years 1678,

his arm which he was going to deliver In the year of 1701 the bible came to a family on Franklin street. Just into the hands of James and Janet as the trio reached the Shamokin Vanuan, great grandfather and great street Philadelphia and Reading Rail- grandmother of F. H. Vannan who alway crossing, the freight train No. 58, so resided at Alva, Scotland, and it has which goes through here to Philadel. remained in the Vannan family ever

rushing along. The three gentlemen | The family record of the Vannan stood in front of Hensyl's store and family was made in the bible and it waited for the train to pass and they | was brought to America by Mrs. James After the train had passed, a young tives in Scotland shortly after her arlady whose name we are unable to rival in America. The letter is yellow learn, but who is supposed to reside with age but every word can be plaintook some six weeks. For some reason She had just gotten between the the letter was never finished nor mail

> For many years the bible was in the Mr. Vannau prizes the old book

down from one generation to the other in his own family makes it doubly valuable. To lovers of rare books this one wil thanks to Treas who modestly claimed David, published in verse, with a copy of a law passed by Parliament grant-

Money Seems Plenty Now. The general advancement of business steadily. Up to last night there had that follows an election is being evidbeen received here in all twelve cars, enced quite strongly in Danville, even the suspense that always attends a In all it is expected that sixty cars of campaign until the result is determin-

The receipt of money by the city for that they had been waiting until at

The committees in charge of the memorial services to be held by Dan-The fourteenth annual convention of ville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, on Sunday, The musical part of the program

W. Bell made an appropriate response. Miss Margaret Ammerman of this city The minutes of the last convention will also be heard. There will prob-

use the theatre

ets are 25 cents. Come to the Y. M.

The funeral of Mrs. James Sherwood

in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Music for Memorial Service.

The Bloomsburg lodge will attend the services in a body. Last December

Admission will be by ticket only.

Great Basket Ball Game.

Word has been received from the trong Ninth regiment basket ball teams of Wilkesbarre that they will be sure to come for the game with Danville at the Armory tomorrow night. It is impossible to get strong teams here from a distance for a trifling admission fee Ninth regiment team here it is necesing will be up to the standard. Tick- sary to raise the price of admission to 25 cents for men and 15 cents for ladies, C. A. building between 5 and 7 o'clock the regular dance to follow the game. and enjoy the meal with others who The contest will be possibly the main

Thanksigving Day will drop in on us this year, on the 24th of November. No change in the Christmas or New will take place Friday afternoon at 2 Year date, other than that they will o'clock from the family residence, on arrive on Sunday so that we will have Monday for the legal holidays,