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bridge between this city and South force. At half past 3 the plank sheet

Danville, which had served humanity ing on the second pier from the South

for nearly a generation and which has side was ripped from its fastening and

been so sorely missed by the inhabit- fell into the river. The pier, which

day to recall very vividly the stirring shore it went to pieces.

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## CONDENSED NEWS.

There is a break in eggs. We hope for a seasonable March. Thim the trees and grape vines now.

Keep the gutters open. There'll be need for it.

Publish the laws and give the peo ple a chauce

The March breakup ought to be an early event now.

Du't look for spring before you h ar the strains of the hand organ. What a chapce there would be for pensioners in Russia and Japan if those countries were as generous to

their soldiers as Uncle Sam! There's a pile of snow back in the mountains, but its quantity is being steadily decreased. There is no danger of it going off all at once.

Danville has not been troubled this winter with so many tramps as in former years.

St. Patrick's day is coming on apace, and we are reminded of it by little tilts of the weather.

Many of the states seem determined to make war on consumption, and the hope is general that good results will follow.

dially approve any effective measures Electric Light Company owns 125 poles that may be taken to relieve the over- and these together with the fixtures Saturday morning about 4 o'clock crowded and unsanitary condition of will be removed during the next four the various insure asylums of the State months, which is the time limit allow-

incandescent lights, twenty-four in The rain thus far had not materially number, were also placed in position affected it and although the ice as at Danville and at other points had a

wasted and unsafe appearance there While work was in progress on the street system a force of mechanics was was no positive sign of the ice break-

employed in installing the new steam | ing. The canal, Blizzard's run and other separator at the light plant, which had just arrived. This was very success small tributaries of Mahoning creek year intervening. fully inserted in the steam pipe a few are pretty well filled with water as the result of the rain, while Mahonfeet above the valve chest of the engine and by divesting the steam of all ing creek at a late hour last night bewater will add very much to the effi- gan to rise. As a result of the increase of water from the tributaries the North cacy of the high speed engine employ-Branch may be expected to rise today

There was a good deal of curiosity or tonight. Those acquainted with river condi manifested to see how the new plant

tions seem to entertain no fears of a would operate and when the lights went on last night there were few great flood, at least nothing to comeyes in town that were not bent upon pare with last season. There are large the lamps. The general success of the quantities of ice in the river, but the great gorges which blocked the chanulant, however, had been previously nel last year, menacing life and propdemonstrated by experiment. erty happily at present do not exist. It was not claimed for the municipal plant that the lights would estab. While a large quantity of snow still ish a new record for brilliancy. The lies in the roral districts the greater object rather was to secure a greater part of the winter's snowfall wasted number of lamps -- to secure a more away without affecting the streams. general diffusion of light throughout Most persons look for a break-up with he borough-and to secure the result moderately high water bet seen the at a diminished cost. Whether Coun. and Sunday. A few predict that ther cil has laid its plans well and will ac- will be no high water this year own ; complish its object it will take a little to the fact that the excess will pass off gradually instead of coming in a large time to d-monstrate.

volume as was expected. Arrangements are being made to op-It is a coincidence that conditions erate the municipal plant with a minfavorable for a break-up this year imum of help. In point of fact there should occur on the anniversary of the is but one additional man employed and he is the Borough electrician. The great flood of last year.

fering.

engineers at the water works will have charge of the engine and dynamo and the street system with its hundred hour lamps, which require replenishing but once a week, Mr. Jones, the electrician thinks, he can attend to himself. Yesterday Superintendent George

out of town, was a widely known and M. West had a force of men employed highly esteemed resident of Mahoning dismantling the street system of the townshi Bundring iroin a complication Standard Electric Light Comment The people of Pennsylvania will cor- lighting the streets. The Standard the latter part of last week and on

> Mrs. Wireman was 60 years of age Beside her husband she is survived by

Death of Mrs. Wireman.

Emily V., wife of Overseer of the

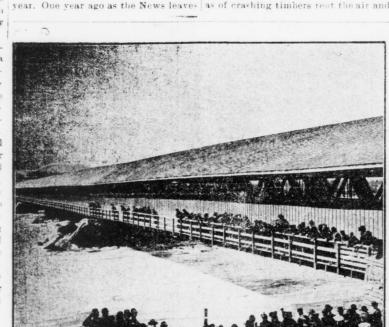
Poor Henry Wireman, departed this

The deceased, who reside ! with her

husband on Bloom road about a mile

of diseases. She was very low during

life Saturday after a long siege of suf



the press this morning the big wooden a cry went up from the crowd as the bridge still spanned the river. The bridge still holding intact was bent great ice gorge at Roaring Creek was out of line at a point where it was The river, however, covered robbed of its support. For at least a intact. with ice approximating three feet in quarter of an line in harder to from a visit with friends at Milton. the kicas are gain noon condi

prevailing at Catawissa. At a late resist. hour the preceding night the water - It was precisely 4 o'clock, when the rose to a height of 27 feet. On Mon- first span, which was the second from day night the 7th inst, two spans of the South end, fell into the river, cathe Catawissa river bridge were raised reened slightly and half buried among

from their piers. At Wilkesbarre and the immense ice cakes, slowly floated Hon. R. S. Ammerman arrived hom points below a great flood was on, at down the stream. Two other spans alrom Harrisburg last night. ustantly followed the former place at 9 p. m. on the Still mo three daughters and one son : Anna inst, the water reaching the 28 foot three had been borne but a short dis-Mrs. John Deeter and daughter Mary (Mrs. Lewis Cathbert), Regina (Mrs. months. mark. At Nauticoke there was a 29 tance down the stream when the only Mrs. Fred Purpur and sons Arthur and Clarence Rishel), Virginia (Mrs. Lofoot flood. During March the Sth the span remaining at the other end lost George and Mrs. Peter Cashner, of bach), and Kirk, the latter, who has ice gorge above Berwick moved about its hold and fell into the river. This Boyd's Station, were guests at the been blind since his infancy, being an ome of Edward Shultz, near Roaring 2 miles and then jammed. At 8 o'clock left but three spans of the whole inmate of a blind institution in Philaat night there was a movement in the bridge, which were at this end. Creek, Tuesday. delphia. The three daughters reside in Roaring Creek jam, which gave rise to One of these a few minutes atter 4 this county. The deceased was a sisthe report that the ice was moving. o'clock was carried away. The two Cost of February Court. ter of Victor A. and C. H. Letier of The February term of Court may The disturbance, however, was purely remaining spans as is well known we this city. The sfuneral took place local in its nature and the great gorge had with us until they were torn down ot have been of marked importance from the late residence Tuesday at in point of cases tried and general by the contractors to make room for p. m. Interment in Odd Fellows' cemusiness involved, but it added a conheld fast. When morning dawned the height of the new bridge. water in the river at Danville did not A few minutes before 8 o'clock in iderable item to the county's expense The Lincoln Literary Society of the exceed twenty feet. The situation was the evening the water rose to the accounts. The total cost of the term Danville High School held a regular full of suspense and uncertainty. All height of 29 feet, 6 inches, which was was just \$526.53. meeting Friday afternoon at which knew that the great ice dam at Roar- higher than in either of the great The five Commonwealth cases alon ost the county \$176.35. The costs of ing Creek was holding back the might- floods of 1865 or 1876. Large portioneach, which includes the fees of Disthe following program was rendered : iest flood that ever swept down the of the Borough were submerged and valley of Susquehanna. How long scores of families were driven away trict Attorney, Clerk of Courts, Just-Violin Solo ... "Life Let Us Cherish" ice of the Peace, Constables and wit-Miss Margaret Hooley. would it be able to maintain its su- from their homes. "The Two Glasses' esses, were as follows: Caroline Filpremacy in the face of the mighty pres- The river breaking over the bank sure back of it and when it broke above the Borough flooded all the area linger case, \$37.85; case against the Miss Faust. what would it mean to Danville? above Wall street and following the two Keefer boys, \$43.90; the Arnold "Greatest Declamation. These were the reflections that thrill- canal poured a miniature river down Americans by Roosevelt' shooting case, \$40.20; Arnold assault ed the people during the morning through the heart of the town. Mah Mr. Edwin Moore against William Keefer, in which "Liberty Bell" oning creek, far out of its banks early At 10 o'clock in the forenoon the in the afternoon, flooded the Reading Miss Mary Lyons. hours. Grand Jury ignored the bill, \$19.45. river at Danville was 23 feet high. It Iron Works, Northumberland and West The Grand Jurors cost the county "The Yarn of the Reading was then rising rapidly. At 10:45 Center streets. In the Reading Iron \$136.32; the traverse jurors, \$160.36. Nancy Bell' Debate: Question-Resolved. "That o'clock the whistle at the Water Works Works the water was over 5 feet deep. The constables for making their resounded, which was the prearranged while in the houses on the two above turns received \$37.50. The court crier Edwin of Milton; Miss Kate and Miss warning that the ice was moving. It named streets the water reached above and tipstaffs added another item of Mary Twist of Danville. the Academic Education is the Most was an anxious and excited throng the window sills. On Mill street early Practical One." \$16.00. that materialized from every part of in the day the cellars were all flood-It does not appear that there is any Affirmative side was sustained by town and before the whistle had ceas- ed. Shortly after 4 o'clock the water A small audience witnessed the baskhing exorbitant in the above figures, Miss Gearbart and Mr. Sechler. ed to blow the street all about the en- made its appearance in the street. Soon et ball game between the Danville and Negative, Miss Price and Miss Clayfor that the total cost of court has Lewisburg Athletic Associations at The jndges, Mr. Welliver, Miss trance to the bridge was packed, while the pavements were covered. As dark reached anything like a limit to diston. he announced to his congregation that Evans, Miss Hinckley, decided in favor the river bank from the Water Works ness closed down the water was nearthe Armory last evening. Danville ourage taxpayers. to Pine street was black with human. Iy three feet deep and extended from Peace and good order is maintainwon easily by a score of 18-12. ed in many other counties of the The visitors put up a good game, of the Affirmative. John Eisenhart's meat market to ity. There were at least 3000 people and during the first half which ended state at relatively a much greater out-"Polka de Coucert" Bloom street. The novell sight wa Piano Solo. with the score 8-6 in favor of Danville, lay of public money. The rule recent-Miss Doster. in the crowd. witnessed of boats plying backward ..... "An Old Sweet. With a slow and uniform motion the y adopted which keeps out the petit neither side had any great advantage. and forwards on Mill\_street rescain ponderous mass of ice, intact from The locals opened the second half with heart of Mine urors until the second day of court is people and removing goods. shore to shore, moved down upon the very good one and diminishes the three pretty baskets in quick succes-Miss Jenkins. At the upper end of the Borough sion, which gave Danville a lead that bridge. The ice as it struck the piers cost of court considerably. ." My Three Homes conditions were alarming. On East Lewisburg was unable to overcome. broke up into immense masses, which Miss Lunger. Market street the water extended down revealed a thickness exceeding three Remaining Open After 6 O'clock. Mr. Johnson. nearly as far as Railroad street. From The line-up: Declamation. feet. At three of the piers the ice Owing to the revival in business in-Nassau to the upper end of the Bor Danville. idental to spring several of our stores, Danville Lady Met President. cakes each many tons in weight were ough there were few houses whos Breitenbach. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Rogers returned driven up against the sidewalks, tearwhich were on the early closing list, A. Klase. first stories were not flooded, the wat home from Washington, D. C., yester- ing away many of the timbers. At one day afternoon where last Saturday place the railing was broken and there er in many instances reaching half are remaining open during the even-Sechler .... ings. One or more have announced Buck. they attended the Iuauguration of were only three plank left to walk upaffairs prevailed on the eastern ends the fact through the columns of the Edmondson Goals from the field-Breitenbach 8, President Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. on. The accompanying cut shows the News that they intend remaining open of Front, Grand and Cooper streets, on of this week visited many points of in-during the forenoon while the water and at the house of the bridge after six o'clock. One by one the stores Buck 3, Sechler 2, Klase 1, Stock 2, terest in and about the National Cap-was steadily rising and after the big and at the lower ends of Nassau, Rail-Johnson 2, Shirley 1, Besheimer 1. dark Mill street at several points has Referee, Rosenthal. ital, including Washington's tomb at crowd had assembled to see the ice taken on a cheerful and business-like move. The number of persons seen on aspect, quite in contrast with the dark On Tuesday Mrs. Rogers had the the sidewalk shows that not withstand- Dispensation for St. Patrick's Day Mt. Vernen. and deserted appearance presented durhoncr of shaking hands with Presi- ing the damage wrought by the ice the At the personal request to Archbishing February. dent Roosevelt. Mr. Rogers was also belief was not general that the brid.e op Farley, of New York, the Pope No one will dispute the wisdom of booked for the honor of meeting the was in any immediate danger of being has granted a special dispensation from school on Tuesday. He got caught in closing early during the cold and dull abstinence to all the Catholics of the season. The little business done pro- a jam when school was dismissed and President but he was unable to keep swept away. the appointment. The couple were to Shortly after 11 o'clock the ice stop. United States who are to attend celewas precipitated out through the front bably did not warrant the burning of join a party of Michigan people led by ped moving. At 3:15 o'clock in the brations and banquets on March 17, St. gas and fuel during the long evenings. door He struck the ground violently the Governor of the State but reached afternoon the Water Works again Patrick's day, which this year falls on Besides merchants and clerks alike sustaining a fracture of the right arm their hotel too late. Mrs. Rogers by sounded the warning that the ice was Friday. This dispensation is not, howwere given a period when short hours at the elbow. Dr. Cameron Shultz set running was able to drop into line as moving. In a few minutes the great ever, universal to all Catholies but reof labor with plenty of recreation and the broken bone yesterday. Mr. Roup, the party entered the White House, moving. In a lew minutes the great stricted to those who by reason of rest fell to their lot preparing them father of the injured boy, was former-The merchants on Mill street are on but Mr. Rogers states that he was a noon again lined the river bank. The their office or position have to attend ly tenant on the Torrence farm at Rivall the better to meet the heavy dethe merchants on acht steet are on but all. Auger a dumissed seeing "Ted- water had reached the 27 foot mark banquets or celebrations in honor o mands of spring trade. At the same erside Heights. Mrs. Rogers describes the Presi-and the ice was ranning rapidly. There the Irish saint. The dispensation is time now that the season is here the other sources and last night were pre- dent's handshake as a very hearty out was still room for a rise of five feet rather onusual, but will no doubt be a public during the evenings will hail The sun is nearing the point where pared to begin removing goods from expressive of great warmth and sin- before the bridge seemed in any estect- welcome addition to the day. it crosses the line. the open stores with pleasure.

visitor in this city on Sunday. Alder Vastine, of Catawissa, spent Sunday in this city.

Frank Seidel, of Sparrows Point, Md., is visiting relatives in this city. ants on both sides of the river in the was built of stones, laid dry, being Homer Lotier, who was in this city thus exposed to the grinding action of It will not require much of a mental the ice, soon began to crumble. In full attending the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wireman returned to Camden, N. J., effort for the citizens of Danville to- view of the great throng of people on yesterday.

scenes which took place March 9th last A few minutes later a nighty sound Mrs. William H. Antrim and daugher of Philadelphia, are visiting friends in this city.

> James P. McCormick, of Shamokin, ransacted business in this city yester dav

Harry C. Blue, of Sunbury, was Danville visitor yesterday.

J. A. Welsh, of Shamokin, was usiness visitor in this city yesterday James R. Ritter, of Mifflinburg, wa u this city vesterday. C. W. Diehl of Bloomsborg, was usiness visitor in this city yesterday.

H. K. Kresge, of Lehighton, transcted business in this city yesterday. L. G. Halton, of Shamokin, was visitor in this city yesterday.

Mrs. George Kersher and son Bruce, left vesterday for a visit with elatives at Shippensburg. M. H. Schram made a busiless trip o Berwick yesterday.

Hop. James Foster transacted busi ess at Kingston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Howery

and granddaughter Miss Cecil Deen will leave today for Marion, Ohio, where they will reside.

Albert Dreifuss, of Lewistown, ar rived in this city last evening for a several weeks visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Divineu

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinault have reurned to Milton after a few days vis it with friends in this city. Wesley Morrall, South Danville, re

urned yesterday from Shenandoah.

the ringing of the bell. Caroline, very minutes of the preceding meeting were demore, as if fully appreciating the read and approved, after which the importance of the event took her seat various committees were called over in an arm chair facing the court. To when it was found that none had any

her right sat Arnold, his head still report to make. bandaged where wounded with a pistol ball, and wearing the same indifferent the salary of the Borough Solicitor dejected look that characterized him and Borough Treasurer, due for the during the trial.

past year. David Gibson of the Fourth Caroline's case first occupied the at. Ward, formally tendered his resignatention of court. After reviewing the tion as member of Council, assigning charge, that of concealing the death of as a reason the fact that he did not her illegitimate child, as well as the feel physically able to stand the strain evidence, which showed the woman to incidental to the full performance of be of unsound mind and a degenerate, duty as a member. the Court cited the Act of Assembly,

On motion of Mr. Fenstermacher which provides in such cases that the Mr. Gibson's resignation was acceptperson be placed in some suitable in. ed.

On motion orders were drawn for

stitution and maintained at the coan- Dr. Sweisfort, one of the viewers ty's expense. The order of the Court appointed to assess damages sustained therefore was that Caroline Fillinger by properties on Mill street by reason be committed to the Hospital for the of the change of grade, the report of Insane at Danville and there to be which body was excepted to by Connkept in strict cu-tody at the expense cil at its last session, appeared at the of Montour county. The Sheriff is to meeting to explain that the viewers conduct her there in ten days and is had no part in presenting the bill for services, to the amount of \$12 each. be allowed one female assistant. George Arnold was next called be- The bill, he thought, was presented by one the bar and asked if he had any. an attorney. Speaking for the other thing to say why sentence should not viewers, as well as himself, he declarpassed upon him. His reply was ed, no one thought of receiving comat he had not anything to say. Ar. pensation for more than two days' at nold, who had been found guilty of \$1.50 per day. The view naturally reas-ault and battery with intent to kill, solved itself into two days' work, one had been recommended to the mercy for examining the property and the of the Court. His case was obviously other for conducting the hearing.

one that called for a good deal of com-At 8 o'clock the Council of 1904-5 miseration and Judge Little very symadjourned sine die.

pathetically addressed him a few in-The retiring members were: First quiries as to his state of health, &c. Ward, Davis; Second Ward, Swank: Third Ward, Montgomery (deceased); In reply Arnola explained that he suf-Fourth Ward, Lloyd, These were sucfered a great deal of pain in his head

and distress in his stomach. He was ceeded in their order by Dr. Sweisthirty-seven years of age, he said, and fort, J. J. Diet sered to the new

ed it was in great measure due to members by Bargess Parsel. Secretary Harry Patton called the drink; they would not be unmindful new Council to order, after which Josof the recommendation for mercy. The sentence of the Court, therefore, was eph Gibson was chosen as temporary that George Arnold pay the costs of chairman who in turn appointed Harry prosecution, a fine to the Common- Patton as temporary Secretary. A roll wealth of one thousand dollars and call showed ten members present. J. undergo imprisonment at separate and H. Goeser was the only absentee, David solitary confinement in the Eastern Gibson having withdrawn after resign-Penitentiary for two years and six ing. Joseph Gibson was nominated as

pending the completio of the new asylum at Allentown.

The man who takes whisky with his quinine destroys the effect of the lattor but delights in the effect of the

Before long Chas peake Bay will held the greater portion of the ice crop of the state

Every farmer in Montour county ought to become enthusiastic in his support of the good roads movement. The railroads have made a record for handling pa-sengers that will be

hard to beat.

The pueumonia death rate throughout the country continues to break all previous recorde.

Harrisborg High school has been closed owing to the discovery of a case of smallpox in the school.

Many of the spectators found it harder to get out of Washington ti an to get in.

Evidently the Czar is beginning to realize that the Russian demands have some force back of them.

The blue birds and robins that ventured north m st have been experiencing a shivering time.

It will be remarkable indeed if preumonia does not reap a rich h reest is a result of the weather changes on the inanguration crowds.

Another demand for a change of inanguration day is being made. The only obstacle to it is the unwillingness of the people to make the change

Thomas Dietrich will offer at public sale at the Excelsior Hotel, Washingtonville, on Wednesday, March 29th, at 1 o'clock p. m., a carload of valuable Western Horses.

There will be Sunday School and reg. gree of vigor. His intellect is unplar services in Trinity Reformed clouded and he labors with the same Church, Strawberry Ridge, on next zeal and aggressiveness that character-Sunday afternoon. The pastor expects ized the best years of his life. He to preach. Members will please take preaches two sermons each Sunday notice.



Electric lighting in Danville dates from 1887. The year previous the Excelsior Electric Light Company established a small plant on the present site of the warehouse of Welliver's Hardware Company. This company sold commercial light and in 1887 in-

stalled a few arc lights about town, on Mill and Market streets. On September 30, 1888, the Consum-

ers' Gas Company equipped a plant and assumed a contract for lighting otery. the town. This plant continued in operation until 1898, when the Standard

Electric Light Company was organized and with a thoroughly remodeled plant and up to date system of alter-

nating current entered upon the contract of lighting the town. During many years past George M. West has been in charge as Superin- Recitation ... tendent. Mr. West has brought into

his position all the requisites that go to make a successful manager. Courteous, obliging and just to the patrons he has ever looked after his employers' Oration. nterests and impressed all as possess-

ing a vast store of technical knowledge coupled with much experience which enabled him at all times to accomplish the best results with the facilities at

Thirty-one Years in Danville. Rev. Dr. M. I. Shindel has rounded

out thirty-one years as pastor of the Pine Street Lutheran church. At the close of his sermon Sunday morning thirty-one years ago on that date he preached his first sermon in Danville. The career of Rev. Dr. Shindel is an

exceptional one. He is in his seventy- Recitation. seventh year and yet notwithstanding his age he possesses a remarkable de-

and delivers the regular Wednesday evening lecture. Dr. Shindel is young

at heart and keeps himself in a happy fellowship with young and old. He carrie: into his work the ripe experience of years and notwithstanding that he has reached a limit when many men retire from the mini try his labors are still acceptable and bear the best of fruit.

Breckbill--Sidler. Walter Y. Breckbill, son of ex-Sheriff Michael Breckbill, and Mi-s Mary Sidler, daughter of George Sidler, were married last night at 8 o'clock the Rev. N. E. Cleaver officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 406 Railroad street.

their cellars at short notice. cerity. times obliged !"

penitentiary in ten days.

Chairman of Council. He had no op-As the Judge completed the sentence, position and was unanimously elected. Arnold replied: "I am a thousand On motion of Mr. Vastine the salaries were permitted to remain the same as Arnold is to be conducted to the last year with the exception of Borough Surveyor, which was reduced from \$6 per day to \$5 per day for time Death of Mrs. Twist. actually put in. Other salaries stand Susan A. Twist, an old and beloved as follows: Secretary and Receiver of resident of Danville, departed this life

Water Rents,\$660 per year; Treasurer, at 10:25 o'clock Tuesday morning. \$150 per year; Borough Solicitor, \$100 She had been ill five weeks, death beper year; Street Commissioner,\$50 per ing due to heart trouble complicated month ; Chief of Police, \$50 per month with other diseases. and house rent; Assistant police, \$50 The deceased was the widow of Will-

iam Twist, whe with William Han- per month. There was no opposition for any of cock, John Foley and others, came to the offices and Secretary Harry Pat-Danville from England in 1845 and as-

Lewisburg Defeated.

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sisted in the manufacture of the first ton, Treasurer Harry Ellenbogen, Bor-T rail in America, which was rolled ough Solicitor E. S. Gearhart and on the present site of the Reading Street Commissioner, E. S. Miller were Iron Works. Mrs. Twist was also a in quick succession unanimously renative of England, but came to this elected to their old positions. Chief country when but 11 years old. At the of Police J. C. Mincemoyer and Asand battery case, \$34.95; the case time of her death she was 85 years of sistant police John Grier Voris were also unanimously re elected. age and had lived in Danville for 60 G. F. Keefer was re-elected Borough years. She was a member of Christ Surveyor by the following vote: Episcopal Church, and was widely Yeas-Gibson, Vastine, Reifsnyder, known. Two sons and two daughters survive: Charles Twist of New York ;

Boyer, Fenstermacher and Hughes. Not Voting-Dietrich, Dietz, Sweisfort and Jacobs.

## Protected Home Circle.

A local of the Protected Home Circle was organized in this city on Tuesday night by John Golden of Milton, District Deputy, who has been laboring in Danville at intervals since the Holidays and R. McAllister of Bradford, State Deputy, who was present to as-

sist in the organization. A local of the Protected Home Circle was organized in this city a few years ago, but owing to some cause the members lost their interest and the circle disbanded. The meeting on Tuesday night therefore took the form of a re-organization. Twenty-six mem-Lewisburg. bers were taken in. The officers elect-Stock ed were as follows: Past President, Besheimer George W. Sandel; President, John F. Shirley Heeley ; Vice President, Mary R. Dietz; Johnson Guardian, Mary C. Gaskins; Chaplain, Parry Mrs. Louisa Pasey; Secretary, Charles W. Gross; Accountant, George B. Jacobs; Treasurer, William T. Ryan; Guide, John Winner; Companion, Thomas Good ; Porter, Jacob R. Ryan ;

Watchman, John English; Medical Ex-School Boy Breaks His Arm. aminer, Dr. G. A. Stock. Ellis, the eight-year-old son of Aus-The Protected Home Circle pays tin Roup, tenant on the Ditzler farm benefits for total disability resulting at Cameron, broke his arm while at

from old age, accident or affliction. The home office is at Sharon and the order is eighteen years old. It claims to have paid out over \$3,000,000 in benefits, and to have a reserve fund of nearly \$800,000. It admits both men

and women.

The State Pure Food authorities are now examining the samples of book beer which the breweries are putting forth and it is said a number of brew-

ers are to be fined for adulteration.