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The ice harvest has a mythical appearance thus far.

If it is impossible for minors to smoke cigarettes without someone having violated the cigarette law, isn't every minor ciagrette smoker a clue to a violator of the law?

Our exchanges record the killing of some remarkable hogs this season. But all the big hogs have not been killedthere are still some living.

Not the least of the features of the year just closing has been the steady reign of prosperity all over this favor-

ed land. Party lines are going to be almost eliminated in the selection of members of Council and the School Board at the Spring election. Under the circumstances all parties will put forward

It is up to the Sullivan county authorities to get busy in an effort to catch the murderer of Mrs. Whitmire. A more brutal crime has not been committed for many a day

their best men.

According to an act of assembly it is incumbent upon school teachers to devote a half hour each week to instilling humane instincts into the minds of their scholars. That will be a half hour well spent if the teaching is properly done.

What a relief for the hard worked

and overworked clerks! It is far from a merry Christmas in

the land of the Great White Czar.

W. O. Krum brought to Danville yesterday a steer weighing 1690 pounds that had been raised on Mr. Krum's farm in Anthony township.

That was a nice Christmas announ ment made by the Philadelphia and Reading company that its yard emploves at Harrisburg, from engineer down, would receive a ten per cent. increase in wages, beginning January

The toast offered by President Baer. of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company at a luncheon given by him to the Anthracite Board of Conciliation was appropriate not only to the occasion but to the season. "Blessed are the Peacemakers," was the sentiment given by President Baer to the Board, All of us say, Amen!

A Boston preacher comes forward with the dictum that "a man happily married can save two dollars for every dollar he saved while single." We have heard of people who "could live on love and air puddings," but we never saw one.

The removal of United States District Attorney Baxter, of Nebraska, was due to the fact that the President -was dissatisfied with his prosecution of two cattle raisers who were conwicted of fencing in public land and badly burned in smothering out the were sentenced to only six hours' imprisonment.

A chemical factory at Corbett, Poster county, consumes 35 cords of wood daily, the chemical being produced by distillation process from hardwoods, including maple, beech, and birch. Thirteen gallons of alcohol, 30 bushels of charcoal and 600 pounds of acetate of lime, are secured as an average from

Columbia University has followed the example of the University of New York in the absolute prohibition of the "present game of foot ball." The gouncil of the former institution goes even further than the latter in that it restricts intercollegiate competitions, with the exception of rowing, to the home grounds of the Columbia teams.

The new State Capitol at Harrisburg is nearly ready for occupancy. The furnishing will begin in two weeks, so as to have everything ready for the Legislature when it convenes on January 15.

Thomas H. Capp, of Lebanon, appointed by Governor Pennypacker ad-

stray from the path of rectitude.

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JOHN DOSTER, SR. A VICTIM OF PASSES AWAY

day afternoon. ments incidental to old age. He resid- ment hangs a pall of deep gloom. ed in Danville fifty-two years and was One of the saddest deaths we have of Williamsport.

very widely known. 288 Mill St., - Danville, Pa. ago he opened the present establish- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Divel and was 33 Miss Flora Jenkins was bridesmaid Dentistry in all its branches. Charge Theodore and Jacob. The firm here members of her household and her were present at the wedding.

Moderate and all or ork Guaranteed took up undertaking in connection wide circle of associates.

with the furniture business.

John Doster's Sons and devotion.

Danville's Century Run.

In a very one sided basket ball game at the Armory last evening Danville reached the century mark, scoring an even 100 points, while their opponents, the team representing Mt. Airy Institute, of Philadelphia, were able to make but six tallies.

The visitors were so overwhelmingv outclassed that the chief interest of the evening was not in the contest itself, but lay in watching the Danville boys throw pretty goals, and do other 'stunts' with their opponents. It was for the funeral. more or less fun to watch our Big Bill carry two or three of the mutes half way down the floor and then throw a goal, with half of the opponents' team Divel took place at 1 o'clock yesterday ing. Rev. W. W. Harris performed city. clinging to different parts of his an- afternoon from the family homestead. atomy. It was also good to see Wel- No. 404 Church street. The obsequies liver toss 22 goals, many of them most were largely attended, among those basket ball one does not want one side large number from out of town. like the picture of a herd of bison in M. L. Shindel, D. D., assisted by Mr. sacred concert and lecture. Each feat-

date line. ed home on account of the death of a brother.

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-	son 5, Coffield 4,	Kuchor	1, 0"	Donnel

Railway Traffic Held Up.

Columbia line.

instruments were burned out over a lespie, of Pittston. tions affected, being Catawissa, Rupert, cemetery. Grovania and Danville. All traffic of course was held up. In addition the station at Rupert took fire and D. H. Fisher, the night operator, had his eye flames with his coat.

The linemen immediately got busy, and by 7:30 o'clock they had telegraph communication restored. Meanwhile. nowever, no trains were running.

Load of Hay Upset.

Jacob Shultz had the misfortune to upset with a large load of hay on East able scale of rates. Market street vesterday. He had just driven out Beaver street and was turning up East Market street when, the

Watkins--Everitt.

returned to town on Tuesday night and will take up their residence here. Both Hazleton Standard. are popular and well known, the groom occupying a responsible position as roll turner at the Reading Iron Works.

Pleasant Family Reunion.

inducted into office on Tuesday morn- Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz's 7 chil- found in the morning soon disappear-The man who makes and keeps a ent along with a few other invited the day on the whole was of the sort ed. It appears that the matter is bare-New Year's resolution is greater than guests. The reunion was held in hon- to suggest early April. At noon the ly more than talked of at present, but Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogart, of it is not the owner's intention to be-

CHRISTMAS NUPTIALS APPENDICITIS

a happy home and bears away an idol West Mahoning street, was the scene vacation in this city.

changed from John Doster & Sons to ceased was taken ill on Wednesday. It in Williamsport. quiet, peace-loving man, and sought morning Dr. J. M. Baldy, of Phila-awaited the bride. no preferment beyond the esteem of delphia was called for a consultation. his fellow men. His wife preceded He arrived on the 4 p. m. P. & R. train him to the grave twenty-eight years the same day and immediately entered ago. His declining years were made into a consultation with Dr Curry and his children, whose attention and lowing an operation was performed, ministrations as he became infirm af- which revealed the critical and wello'clock Sunday morning just as the town clock was tolling the hour the

> the family. There were ten children and the deceased, cut down in the bloom of young womanhood, was the first to be claimed by death. What marriage of Miss Grace Emily Schell, George S. Johnson, is out in New to take place at the home of the bride's town, W. Va., is a guest at the home Mexico. While it may be possible to parents, Thursday evening, January reach them by telegraph it will be im- 4th, at 7 o'clock. possible for them to come East in time

sufferer passed away into eternity.

The funeral of Miss Margaret R. sensational. But for a good game of who gathered around the bier being a

of the tally sheet at the end to look The services were conducted by Rev. an old geography, and the other side W. D. Laumaster, who offered a very ure of the entertainment was exceptional Charles W. Raver, Jr., of Philadelwith practically nothing on it but the appropriate prayer. The pall bearers tionally fine and the audience was well phia, is spending Christmas week with were: W. L. Sidler, Henry Wohlheiter, pleased: It is only fair to Mt. Airy, however, George W. Billman, Dr. T. B. Winter- The stereopticon views embraced a Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy left yesto say that two of their men were absteen, Ammon Keiser and Henry Fleck- wide range of subjects. The scenes terday for Shamokin, where Mr. Murent, one being ill and the other call- enstein. The five first named were of the deceased.

ful tribute, an emblem which appeal- Cairo. n a broken circle, symbolizing the first paratus soon after starting, which de- Henry Clayberger, of Shamokin, was d death which has occurred in the hap-tracted from the effect of the pictures a visitor in this city last evening. py family circle of which the deceased for awhile, but in a short time the Miss Mary Holloway left yesterday

Some time during Tuesday night and Mrs. John A. Beck, Henry Yocum Our Saviour's life. while a loaded train was passing the and John and Graydon Moyer, of Milriver bridge at Rupert a chunk of coal ton; Mr. and Mrs. John Rank, of New

Operating Improvised Ferry.

out of commission, the absence of a tions with one of our iron industries Catawissa. The opportunity was seized by a few enterprising lads who own be produced upon them. It required a Roland Heiss has returned to Philaa harvest the last few days by ferrying torture to the scene of the serenade. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Heiss, Cherry travelers across the stream at a vari- A wonderful crowd assembled. There street.

Hauled Turkeys to Dump. Not a few of the dealers in turkeys kept over from Thanksgiving but they that is implied. became so strong that people refused Mr. Arthur Watkins and Miss Lucy to even look at them. One dealer suc-Everitt, both of this city, were marriceeded in palming one of them off on Pictures, which were exhibited at Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Faux returned ed in Waverly, N. Y. on Monday. They a lady, but when she discovered the Washingtonville with such fine effect to Williamsport yesterday after a visit viously a large number of ice house deception there was war in camp.-

A Beautiful Day.

A very pleasant family reunion was being simply a marvel. The sky was exhibitions under the auspices of the visit with his father in this city. dren and grandchildren were all presed. The air was nearly motionless and libraries, which are very much need.

The ice yesterday was cut more

PERSONAL

HALLMAN-BELL.

One of the saddest deaths we have of Williamsport.

The ceremony took place at 3 p. m. Rudolph Kreuger, of Pittsburg, is article embraced in his line of trade

The steamship company, which took baked or prepared for use. While en-In 1860 he embarked in the cabinet mas is that of Miss Margaret Divel, and was performed by the Rev. J. E. making business at the well known which occurred Sunday morning af- Hutchison, pastor of the Mahoning Pres stand on Church street near the P. & ter an illness of a little over three byterian church. The wedding march R. railway. About twenty-five years days. Miss Divel was the daughter of was rendered by Miss Dora Jeakins. ment on Mill street. Associated with years of age, a young woman of most and John Bell of Mifflinburg, was best him here were his three sons, John, lovely character, beloved alike by the man. Only a few intimate friends

The bride is a very highly esteemed The cause of death was appendicitis, young lady. The groom is a son of About eight years ago owing to ad
About eight years ago owing to adrancing age the deceased retired from form of the disease, which ran its hood in this city. He is a moulder by of H. M. Hinckley, South Danville. active business and the firm name was course in forty-eight hours. The de- occupation and holds a good position J. M. Woodside, of Philadelphia,

The deceased was complete master appendicitis developed. The case was 12:10 Pennsylvania train yesterday for Mowrey street. of his trade. He was a good citizen, a rapidly progressive and on Saturday Williamsport where a furnished house

McVEY-CADY.

In St. Joseph's Catholic church, on Christmas Day, Thomas McVey was Sunday with relatives in this city. ago. His deciming years were made happy by the close companionship of Dr. Wintersteen. At midnight fol-Father O'Reiley performed, the cere-visiting at the home of Mrs. Maria one whip; J. H. Cole, one silver mug now elapsed, more than twice the mony. The wedding was very quiet Rhodes. ford a beautiful example of filial love nigh hopeless nature of the case. At 6 on account of the recent death of the after the ceremony at the home of Mrs Mary McVey, Railroad street. The The shock proved a terrible one to newly wedded couple will reside at 107 Northumberland street.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE. Invitations have been issued to the Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Factory street. adds to the sadness of the case is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. fact that Joseph, the only son of the Schell, of Limestoneville, to Gilbert family, along with his sister, Mrs. Voris, of Pottsgrove. The wedding is

VASTINE-METTLER.

H. Spencer Vastine, Esq., and Miss Sara Mettler, of Rushtown, were united in marriage at Elysburg, Monday even- spent Sunday with relatives in this the ceremony.

Scenes in the Holy Land.

A large assemblage of people were present in St. Hubert's Catholic church last night to attend the grand Delaware, is visiting relatives in this

were mostly from the early life of Our phy will resume his position with the brothers-in-law, and the latter an uncle Lord, but took in a large number that Shamokin Extension Railway Comwere outside the Holy Land, such as pany. The flowers constituted a most beauti- the Sphynx, pyramids and views in or ed to the heart most touchingly being A slight mishap occurred in the ap-

was one. The funeral throughout was views began to improve. When at their for a several days' visit with friends one of the most impressive that has best the pictures were very bright, in Wilkes-Barre. taken place in this city for a long every object being clear and distinct. Mrs. William Boyer and son James The coloring was exquisite and many are visiting at the home of Eugene Among those from out of town who of the pictures were marvels of beauty. attended the obsequies were: Mrs. The entertainment was accompanied

John Henne, and Mrs. John Heim, of with a lecture by Rev. H. Disselkamp, Traffic on the Catawissa Division of Williamsport; William Chrisman, Esq., who fully explained each picture as it the P. & R. Railway was held up from of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George was thrown on the cauvas. His re-5 o'clock until 7:30 yesterday morning W. Billman and William C. Billman, marks were very fluent and by his apt as the result of a most singular acci- of Reading; Mrs. Catherine Reich and description he revealed his familiarity son Joseph, Mrs. Thomas Griffia, Mr. with the Holy Land and the scenes in

Callithumpian Serenade. fell from one of the cars and striking Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles How- Upper Mulberry street in the vici- en, yesterday after a visit at the hom a telegraph pole, detached the wire, er, Misses Harriet and Laura Brown, nity of the Watkins homestead, was the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. which fell or sagged until it rested up- of Lewisburg; Charles A. Sidler, Esq., scene of great excitement shortly be- Woodside, Mowery street. on the trolley wire of the Montour and of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. George fore midnight Tuesday. The cause of Mrs. S. B. Evans left this city Tues Brown, Mazeppa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry it all was Arthur Watkins, the popular day for a week's visit with friends at All went well until the current was Gast, of Mifflinburg; Henry Rothermel, roll turner at the Reading Iron Works, her former home, Shippensburg. turned on for the resumption of traffic Jacob Strassner and son Jacob, of Kelly who had just returned on the 9:10 D. Roy Faux returned to Pittsburg at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The X Roads; Levi Reedy, of Buffalo L. & W. train with a bride. Arthur yesterday after a visit with relatives telegraph wire took up the current and Roads, Mrs. George Dougherty, of is one of those fellows who has hosts in this city. in an instant all the switch boards and White Deer, and Miss Genevieve Gilof friends and as soon as it became noised about that Arthur and his bride large section, among the nearby sta- Interment was made in Odd Fellows' had arrived the "hosts" turned out to serenade him. There was to be nothing tame about the affair and the plans were all laid broad and deep. Since the "Mary Ann" was taken The serenaders at once opened negotiaregular means of crossing the river has and secured the use of eight big saws been sorely felt by many people who along with any number of other iron have occasion to travel to and from implements notorious for the earsplit- yesterday after a visit with his family row boats, and they have been reaping wagon to haul all the implements of delphia after a visit vith his parents, were tin horns, sky rockets and red light in abundance and when all was ready everything "let go" at once. At the first intimation of "trouble" load lost its balance and went over. It were compelled to haul their surplus the groom had escaped by the back was a bad mishap and involved a good turkeys to the city garbage dump on door and sought refuge in the big mill Miss Blanche Jones, of Philadelphia, deal of hard work before the hay was Saturday. Caretaker John Scott inreloaded and the obstruction wholly formed the writer that one team sent in search of him. He was escortbrought thirty. These turkeys had been ed back to face the music, with all Charles A. Sidler, of Sunbury, was

To Establish Libraries.

recently, may return to this county in with relatives in this city. a short time for the purpose of assist- Charles Page, of Cohoes, New York, ing to establish libraries in the rural spent last evening in this city as the schools. Mr. Doughty, who hails from guest of Mrs. Henrietta J. Angle. The weather yesterday was most Williamsport, has really a fine lot of Charles Williams returned to his

A FINE LIST

PARAGRAPHS

The deceased was eighty-three years of the fireside. Yet this frequently of a very pretty wedding on Christmas Lewis Ammerman, teacher of science The deceased was eighty-three years of the fireside. Yet this frequently of a very pretty wedding on Christmas and escaped very fixed and had been in feeble health happens. Over several homes about Day, when Miss Bertha M., the only at Girls' technical school, New York of age and had been in feeble health nappens. Over several homes about Day, when Miss Bertha M., the only at Girls technical school, New Tork complete list which follows thirty-two ing some tidings from his wife and for some time past, suffering from ail- ville this year by reason of bereaved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, bedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, became the bride of Harry M. Hallman, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ammerof of our business people up to yesterday children through the steamship company and from parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ammerof of our business people up to yesterday children through the steamship company and from parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ammerof of our business people up to yesterday children through the steamship company and from parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ammerof of our business people up to yesterday children through the steamship company and from parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ammerof of our business people up to yesterday children through the steamship company and from parents and the parents of man, Mill street.

> visiting his parents on Ash street. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mottern. Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clemens, of East Market street.

spent Christmas at the home of his was not until Friday that symptoms of The newly wedded couple left on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodside, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, of Kingston, is

Market street. William Mapstone, of Sunbury spent

Arthur Cook, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with friends in this city. Hurley Roberts, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John E. Roberts, East Danville. Frank Freeze, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Winters spent

Miss Alice Billmeyer, of Shepherdsof Rev. J. E. Guy, Bloom street. Miss Amelia McClure, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her

Miss Minnie Welliver, of Sunbury,

father, John McClure, Ash steet.

Miss Minnie Miller, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Upper Mulberry street. Prof. Arthur Sloop, of Wilmington

his parents on Ash street.

Miss Ruth Winner, of Williamsport,

is the guest of Miss Marie Fetterman.

Snyder, Sunbury. J. S. Rudy of Vineland, New Jersey,

is in this city visiting Daniel Rudy. of Pine street. Mr. Rudy is a native of Danville and lived in Sunbury thirteen years ago and will spend a week in this vicinity seeing old friends.-Sunbury Daily.

Miss Sara G. Woodside returned to In wood Sanitarium, West Conshohock

Professor and Mrs. W. F. Bray, o Drifton, were in Danville yesterday calling on friends here. They were on their way to Centre county to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bray's sister. Mrs. Bray, as Miss Sarah Moyer, was teacher in the 4th ward public schools for three years.

George Blue returned to Bellefont

Miss Olive Rank has returned to

Philadelphia after a visit at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rank, Front street.

a visitor in this city yesterday. Misses Jennie Dver and Jennie Waite It is rumored that Doughty's Moving are visiting friends in Williamsport.

ditional law judge of Dauphin counditional law judge of Dauphin counditional law judge of Dauphin counditional law judge of Dauphin counheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nearly cloudless and under the flood of rural schools, which are to receive a held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which are to receive a large generally good for several crops try, vice Judge Weiss, deceased, was inducted into office on Tuesday mornTuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz's 7 chilfound in the morning soon disappear above stated, for the establishment of at the home of her narrents were above stated.

of our business people up to yesterday pany and from recently arrived im-had come forward each with some migrants of his own nationality. ing cores in the large "oven" where

is the list:

Ritter, one sack of flour; Ross Har-through the scene of disorder and dis-life crushed out of him the best that visiting her sister, Mrs. I. T. Patton, five pounds fancy candy; R. L. Marks, while in Philadelphia who came over press wagon and hauled to the home pound baking powder; James Martin, like him are living in killing supense M. H. Schram, one pocket knife; J. Moore, one fine pocket knife; C. P. arranging for her trip to America. Hancock, two Monarch shirts; H. Bernheimer, one pair of gloves; R. J. Pegg, of flour; Paules & Co., one box of cigars; S. F. Ricketts, one fine hat; J. C. Heddens, five dollar gold piece; A. Sunday with relatives in Sunbury. C. Amesbury, one ton of coal; I. C. Lee, one dozen photographs; J. D.

> er, one fine picture. An artist employed by the Commit e will begin work this morning in he office connected with the stables of the Washington Hose Company at the rear of the Baldy House, where luring today and tomorrow the paintng of banners, cards, &c., to be used n the parade will be painted free of

Gosh, photograph holder; J. B. Cleav-

The parade will move at 2 o'clock at he ringing of the bell at the Washingon Engine House.

Killed on the Railroad.

George H. Derk, of Northumberand, an extra Pennsylvania railroad brakeman was instantly killed in the east end of the DY vard, Sunbury, at two o'clock vesterday afternoon.

on the front nd of a gondola that had been "shot n' on one of the side tracks and acidentally fell off, the set of trucks passing over his body crushing out his life. The car was moving so slowly at the time of the accident that it topped before the front truck cleared the body, the arm being wedged under the wheels so securely that it was necessary to move the car before the body could be removed. The body was

not cut or mutilated. The remains were removed to the undertaking establishment of E. S. Weimer & Co., South Fourth street,

Sunbury. The young man had been working for the railroad company only a short ime, entering the service on the 24th of last November.

Will Build Large Hotel.

The Shamokin Extension Railway Company has secured an option on out a word the latter seized his ponderfifty acres of fine farming land located near Seven Points. Northumberland county, and owned by Julius Behrant. The land is the "Old Shipe Farm," he part purchased being situated on the knoll from which place can be seen he country for many miles around. There is always a refreshing breeze lowing over the knoll and on even the warmest days of summer the temerature never rises above seventy de

Nearby is a beautiful grove. Springs nd wells are on the farm in abundnce so that there is an excellent wat-

r supply. On this knoll and with these sur oundings it is the intention of the Extension Company to erect a modern hotel with a large dance hall. The ho el will be used as a summer resort and as the Extension Company's line vill pass nearby, easy access to both Shamokin and Sunbury will be had. Full plans for the hotel have not as holder. vet been made.

Cutting the First Ice.

The first ice of the season was cut on the ponds at Castle Grove yesterday. It was a clean solid product 51/2 inche

in thickness. The ponds at Castle Grove are leas d by J. L. Kline, one of our local lealers. They are very extensive and onstitute a source from which preabout town were annually filled. Freezing begins early on the ponds and goes on without interruption during the winter. Nothing short of a general break-up disturbs the ice, the occasionbeautiful, the day for December 28th views and the plan seems to be to give home in Berwick last evening after a that follow only adding to the rapid jungle. There it has remained ever

the man who was never tempted to or of Mrs. Shultz' seventy-fifth birth- thermameter registered above 50 de- it is not unlikely that the idea may Boyd's Station, speut yesterday after- gin the harvesting of ice for some

NO TIDINGS FROM HIS FAMILY

Harry Gaskins, student at Lafayette | If the New Year's parade is not a | Jacob Weimer, the Hebrew shoemak-John Doster, Sr., one of our old citizens, passed away at 4 o'clock Satur
It is sad, indeed, when death on the eve of the joyous Christmastide enters eve of the joyous Christmastide enters away at 4 o'clock Satur
The home of Edward Bell, No. 260 vacation in this city.

HALLMAN—BELL.

College, is spending the Christmast deep vacation in this city.

Harry Gaskins, student at Lanayette or, whose sad case has aroused so much success it will not be because there vacation in this city.

Curry & Company's works yesterday are not enough prizes offered to stimu-

> which he desires to offer as a prize. his money in payment for passage for gaged in the work in some manner one Arthur Mottern, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Many of these gentlemen were not his wife and four children, seems unseen by the Committee but came for- able to do anything for him, although ning him to the ground under its own seen by the Committee but came for-ward of their own accord and stated it tries to assure him that the money is safe. The cable company also de-with their burden of cores. Mr. and Mrs. James Clemens, or that they would like to do something clares itself unable to do anything for the with their burden of cores.
>
> He was pressed down in a crouching ens' mother, Mrs. Matilda Sheriff, to help the parade along. Following the man. It will carry a message across, position and was unable to move. He but it will give no assurance that the seemed to be alone on the spot and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman and John Gibbons, fancy pipe; Harry cablegram will ever get into the coun- while he was in bodily pain and in

ner, one mirror on easel; Abram La- ruption into the interior as far as Kis- he could do was to call for help, which Rue, one sack of flour; John Martin, henev. Meanwhile every day the press he did quite lustily. five pounds of fancy candy; Russell unfolds fresh tales of horror and blood-Foust, one fancy cake; J. H. Goeser, shed, in which the Jews are victims. 100 Betsy Ross cigars; P. C. Murray The shoemaker returned to Danville & Sons, one fancy rug; John Jacobs, very much dejected. He met friends one umbrella; Fred Howe, one pair of with him a couple of years ago. Many dress gloves; Mayan Brothers, one-half of them have families in Kishenev, and Dr. Newbaker was called. and brush; S. J. Welliver, one watch; length of time required for an ex- body was very badly contused on the change of letters, since the shoemaker face, on the back and thigh. He suf-F. Tooley, one fancy toilet set; R. H. wrote his wife sending her money and fers considerable pain, but will be out

One of his friends in Philadelphia received a letter from Kishenev as late one ton of coal; W. F. Bell, one sack as three weeks ago, which shows that of flour; William M. Seidel, one sack communication at that time was still possible. This letter is by no means being struck by an automobile that reassuring and told a horrible tale of was being driven by George B. Markle cruelty and murder. A personal friend of Hazleton, Tuesday brought suit of the shoemaker was among those massacred. He was one of a group amount of \$20,000. that was cornered up and seized; a large quantity of coal oil was poured from the alley adjacent to the Sterling over them, a match was applied and Hotel. He did not see the automobile they were burned to death. The letter until it was within a few feet of him wound up with the significant remark: and it was too late for him to back "I am alive today, but there is no telling whether you will ever hear from me again.

MEN OF MUSCLE.

Monarchs Who Performed Some Wonderful Feats of Strength. Augustus the Strong of Saxony in his playful moods would seize a couple of courtiers, one in each hand, and hold them out at arm's length. He would twist stout iron bars around their necks for collars and straighten horseshoes with a wrench of his muscular fingers, of one of his attendants refused to budge, he put his herculean shoulders about the head and body. Much of his

d walked away with horse and rider together. wielded such a powerful sword that he could sever a bull's head at a single stroke, while once, for a wager, he although his wounds are painful, they walked off with ten of his courtiers are not as serious as might have been standing on a platform. Charlemagne, who was reputed to be the strongest man of his time, was able to snap the gers of one hand, and Don Sebastian merely by the pressure a his knees could make his charger groan with

Peter the Great of Russia so developed and hardened his naturally strong muscles by years of work as a blacksmith and a carpenter that he became the strongest man in his dominions. He had but one formidable rival in a country blacksmith, whose boast it was that he was the only man in Russia

who could lift an anvil from the ground. When this boast came to the ears of Peter he set out incognito with a single companion and challenged the blacksmith to a trial of strength. Withous anvil with both hands and, straining his mighty muscles almost to burstraised it a foot from the ing point, raised it a foot from the ground. When Peter's turn came he, too, raised the anvil higher and higher until, to his rival's consternation, he placed it on his shoulder and walked smilling with it. So startled was the bla ksmith by this exhibition of strength that he rushed away to summon the villagers to "come and see

his anvil." Peter had a worthy successor in Alexander III., father of the present czar, whose phenomenal strength earned for him the title of the "Russian Samson," Amazing stories are told of Alexander's good will, he hoped nothing of the muscular powers-how he could burst ush of his great shoulders, crumple up oins in his hand as if they were leathr instead of tough metal, snap iron across his knees, tear a whole pack of cards in two and with a few vert a pewter tankard into a bouquet

Nor must we forget that amazonian queen of Poland, Cymburga, who used to crack nuts with her fingers, and when she was training her fruit trees would hammer the nails into the wall with her clinched fist.

A Ship In a Forest, A few miles from the port of Bata via, in Java, there is a ship in a forest. The ship is actually two miles from its native element. It belonged to a well known trader in the southern seas and was carried far inland by a huge during the fearful eruption of Kratakoa. The vessel was borne with terrible force right into the heart of the island, and when the waters re since, an object of curiosity to visitors.

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yourself?' "Yes," replied the ambitious young chap, "but it's not half so hard as hustling for other people."-Detroit Free EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Press.

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WORKMAN IN A TIGHT PLACE

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Help soon arrived and he was released. No one could tell how badly he was hurt and as he seemed to suffer much pain he was placed on an exof his parents on Front street, where

Dr. Newbaker said last evening that so far as he could determine no bones were broken, although the young man's again before many days.

Heavy Damage Suit.

Charles Hoover, a Wilkes-Barre man, who was seriously injured recently by against Mr. Markle for damages to the

Hoover was struck while emerging his team out of the way.

The plaintiff claims that Mr. Markle's machine was running at a dangerous rate of speed and that the accident was due to negligence on the part of the defendant. The attorney for the

defendant is John McGahren. Fireman Terribly Burned.

A bursting blow pipe in the furnace at the Catawissa Paper Mill yesterday sent a shower of the red live coals all over the fireman, "Reddy" Gensil, who was standing in front of the open occasion, when the horse furnace door. The man's clothing was destroyed, and he was terribly burned hair and eve-brows were burned off.

> night he was resting more easily and expected. At the time of the accident the mill

Dr. Vastine was summoned and

Gensil was removed to his home. Last

was closed down to avoid further dan-

ger from the broken blow pipe. Force Doubled. The force of workmen employed on the erection of the Catawissa bridge was increased vesterday morning to

double the former number, about a score of men being put on the job. Work was started vesterday at the end of the bridge across the river from Catawissa. Preparations have been in progress there for some time for the putting in place of the iron floor work. The laying of this iron structure was

began yesterday and the work is being pushed by skilled builders. At the town end, progress seems about as slow as ever, but rapid prog-

ress cannot be made under the conlitions governing the work.

Not Anxious for Gift. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The folowing statement was given out at the

White House this morning: "The President's attention having been called to a dispatch from Baker the evil one, who had run away with City, Oregon, to the effect that a subscription was about to be started for a wedding present for Miss Roosevelt, the President stated that while he deeply appreciated this evidence of kind would be undertaken. In fact he open the stoutest barred doors by a wishes particularly that the proposed collection of funds should not be made.

Record_Breaking Three Weeks. The last three weeks have been the eaviest in the history of the D.

tatement of station agent Rhone. With the transferring of freight and express between the D. L. and W. Philadelphia and Reading at that point, there is a large amount of work to be done, and the last three weeks have broken all records. The freight traffic has been very heavy, as has been he express business as well. An effort is now being made to have a new trans fer platform built that will accommolate a largely increased amount of freight.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary A. Faux, late of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay to

MARTHA DIEFFENBACHER, Executrix of Mary A. Faux, deceased.

Counsel.