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eggs. The open winter has stimulated best service.

Men with honest convictions and the carried unanimously. courage of them are wanted in council. League ticket at the spring election.

Even the best men are none too good for the school board. Don't help to elect inferior ones.

drawn her suit for divorce on condi- Mr. Vastine, approved by Council. tion that her husband tell the truth. If all husbands told the truth the divorce R. H. Koch, General Solicitor of the

WANTED.—Bright, honest young the Borough take the improvement off vice. Box one, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dennis Breslin, a brakeman who did

United States," shows that one farm-street according to specifications. In er made \$2.30 for every dollar invested regard to vacating Cross street Counin feed for his cows, while a neighbor cil decided that it would not be admade \$1 and another lost 50 cents. All visable to relinquish that thoroughhad the same soil and same market.

The Lackawanna has recently had a street are completed. goodly share of corn traffic from the Borough Treasurer Ellenbogen pre Wabash, and as the loads averaged sented a statement of finances to date, about 65,000 pounds to the car, the re- which showed a total cash balance on venue derived was large. Some of the hand of \$6230.01. cars carried as much as 85,000.

Dairy and Food Commissioner War- ance on Nassau street, caused by parren will receive the hearty support of ties draining waste water into the the public in his crusade for pure food street, which lies in the gutter and bepreservatives should be forced to the that something be done to abate the

Sunbury is figuring on an electric fire alarm box system.

From now on it is in order to expect Good morning. Has your landlord

increased yor rent yet? Well, after all it has been a decided

ly easy winter on the coal pile.

Washington society is agog over the

coming wedding at the White House. The belief of sundry congressmen that the railroads receive too much mittee on Streets and Bridges. money for transporting the mails seems

porting congressmen.

COUNCIL HOLDS BUSY SESSION

George Kocher, the new Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, appearnot be used. Repairs are also needed tainment-a ladies' night. at the Goodwill engine house. He alenabled the firemen to render much occasion. much impaired.

On motion it was decided that the the Fire Committee and the repairs at large festoon was the emblem of the children in school when they are inthe engine house to the Building Com-

mittee of Council. City Clerk Patton was instructed to money advanced. Work pleasant; posi- ascertain at what price smoke protect-

dressed envelope, Cooper & Co., 132 that the Danville Stove & Manufacturing Company should interest itself address by General Secretary Johnson er test of final examinations. He did One of the pleasant features of the in the fire plug at its plant, raising it was the last number. season is the decline in the price of to the height required to insure the

Mr. Fenstermacher stated that the In that maelstrom of activity, be it annual statement of the Borough will that their sterner sex hosts were past their studies and making the usual social, political, economic, criminal, be ready for publication in a few days masters in the art of good cheer. The good averages, some plan could not be what you will, that is identified on the and he moved that the statement be map as New York City, one may al- printed in the "Montour American" ways look confidently for something and the "Danville Intelligencer." Mr. new, startling, instructive, piquant. Goeser seconded the motion, which

On motion the Chief-of-Police wa Sumbury is to have a Municipal ordered to procure new legs for the stove in the lock-up, which happens to be out of repair.

The indemnifying bond of five thou sand dollars given the Borough by the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric A Washington, Pa., woman has with- Railway Company was on motion of

A communication was received from the singing. courts would be overcrowded. This Danville and Bloomsburg Street Rail- Miss Freda Cook, of Renovo; Miss Dr. Harpel took the view that the way Company, relative to the imrovements on A street. He proposed that man from Danville to perpare for paythe Street Railway's hands and for a from Danville: Misses Clara Fischer, for being absent. The fact is, he said, consideration do the work itself. He Florence Price, Hattie Kase, Bertha that the pupil is simply credited with asked also that the Borough vacate Kase, Emma Foust, Jennie Woodside, the time present, full attendance Cross street. On motion of Mr. Goes- Annie Miles, May Johnson, Ethel counting a hundred. When he is ab- Philadelphia. railroad work for twenty-five years er, seconded by Mr. Vastine, it was Woods, Elsie Bennett, Mary Fry, Edith sent, of course, he receives no mark for and who never met with an accident, ordered that the Borough take no part and Jessie Kramer, Elizabeth Vastine, his recitations, on the principle that fell on an icy pavement at Hazleton in the improvements, declining remun- Jessie Kramer, Educated Gearhart, the laborer receives no pay for work eration and that the Danville and Margaret Ammerman, Marion Jones, not done. Bloomsburg Street Railway Company Loraine Philips, Sara Beaver, Pearl The Agricultural Department report comply with the original agreement Vastine, Mary Wetzel, Mary Jameson, subject was discussed in all its bearon "records of dairy cows in the with the Borough and fix up the Florence Trumbower.

fare until the improvements on A

Mr. Fenstermacher reported nuis

nuisance. No action was taken. The following communication received and read before Council: Gentlemen :- Your attention is here

parement on West side of Ferry street between property of John Jacobs and that of Erwin Hunter on South side of a pavement there I think you will agree and give it your prompt attention. JOHN R. WALLEZE

On motion of Mr. Vastine the communication was referred to the Com-The following members were pres

to date only from the resolve of the ent: Gibson, Vastine, Sweisfort, Boy ailroads to get more money for trans- er, Dietz, Fenstermacher, Reifsnyder, Goeser, Hughes and Jacobs

THE SINKERS PROCEEDINGS OF ENTERTAIN

more efficient service. The fire plug | The large auditorium on the second cious. at the Stove Works he reported as too | floor of the Association building was | First, because on children who are low and said that under certain weath- beautifully decorated with the nation- sick, in effect, it operates to retard reby a large American flag; the smaller worry over the loss of percentage. compartment being the lunch room. matter of spray nozzle be referred to Suspended over the platform from a cive and in effect operates to keep

club-a string of doughnuts. had been arranged for the early part of infectious diseases, fearing loss of perand expenses paid weekly; expense open a correspondence with dealers to the evening. Prof. J. W. Taylor recit-centage, were constrained to remain ed "The First Battle With the In- in school until very ill, thereby jeopdians," from "The Courtship of Miles ardizing their own lives and expos-Standish," A vocal solo by Miss Mar- ing the other pupils to the contagion full particulars and enclose self-ad- Works it was the sense of the members garet Ammerman was followed by a cornet solo by Harry Latimere. An the Board to urge a return to the form

> demonstrated to the young lady guests by illness, on their return, taking up dainty menu approves the statement:

Chicken Salad-Wafers.

Sandwiches Olives. Ice Cream-Cake.

Coffee.

Mints. Later in the evening Mrs. Arthur L. Pierce, who is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Johnson, entertained the young people with a piano recital of the college and popular songs and national airs, all joining in

The guests of the evening were:

follows: Frank Brown, Harry Latimere and Will McCov.

Passenger Bus went Into River.

The Penusylvania Railroad bus at products. Those who use deleterious comes offensive to citizens. He asked between that town and the Pennsyl- in the First and Second wards, and a mishap which would have resulted Fourth Ward buildings. dozen occupants and the driver, had ployed in the district and they are be a gradual increase in political activ- by called to the fact that there is no these not jumped in time to save them ing kept in pretty constant use.

the horses was seized with a fit of ob- have been seen seated in the rooms beging its mate with it.

followed their example.

horses and bus went into the stream. Shakespearean performance. When the bus had reached the depth On motion the proposition was reof several feet it upset, and the pas- ferred to the High School committee ed as if these would be lost, but be- and the Borough Superintendent. fore they had time to sink or float far | The committee of the Senior class down stream they were all recovered. made the further request that the Some of them with their contents Senior class be permitted to place

were badly damaged. it was fished out the top was found to schools also was somewhat used up.

Valley Township Nomination.

The Democrats of Valley township have made the following nominations: School director, three years, Charles Ploch and Norman Beyer.

Road supervisors—one year, P. E. Sr.; three years, D. R. P. Childs. Poor director-Levi Fenstermacher

Auditor-Harry Wintersteen. Tax receiver-F. P. Appleman. Justice of the Peace-Harry Fornwalt and Thomas Crossley.

Judge of Election-Edward Delsite. Inspector -Edward Volkman.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Sinker Club, a body of young The proceedings at a regular meetmen banded together for purposes so- ing of the School Board Monday night ed before Council Friday and call- cial, and including on its roll only were slightly out of the ordinary. The ed attention to supplies needed by the members of the Y. M. C. A., planned present method of marking employed fire department. The spray nozzle be- and executed in a most charming man- where absence from school is concernlonging to the Continental Fire Com- ner Saturday, a very delightful and ed, which is distasteful to some of the of Mrs. Rebecca Hess, Bloom street. pany is out of repair, he said, and can out of the ordinary evening's enter- patrons, again came up before the board.

The painstaking care of the mem- James Scarlet, Esq., appeared before so called attention to the need of a bers' preparation was easily discern- the Board to protest against the rule 'smoke protector' for use in the Bor- able in the smoothness with which in force in the schools, which in its ough. At the fire at the Stove Works each of the features of the evening operation as generally understood takes the need of such a device he declared, were carried out, and in the never lag- off five for every recitation missed, was very much needed and would have ging interest and enjoyment of the He inveighed very heavily against the rule, which he considers very perni

er conditions its efficacy might be al colors, and divided into two rooms covery, keeping them in a continual

Secondly, because the rule is coer disposed and ought to be at home. He A brief but most pleasing program cited cases where pupils developing

Mr. Scarlet said he was not before insist, however, that the rule be modifi-The collation that was served is de- ed and he raised a question whether serving of a most especial mention, and in the case of pupils kept out of school adopted whereby the boy or girl might be permitted to pass and be obliged to stand examination only in those branches or portions of the studies af-

fected by the period of absence. A protracted discussion followed in which the members generally took part. They took Mr. Scarlet's suggestions very kindly. They explained to the attorney the real difficulty of the problem that they are facing, taking care to show that the present system of marking was adopted as a substitute for the final examination, which when it was in force proved as big a bugbear to the public as the present system.

Mary Lyons, of Wolverton; Miss Emily system of marking is imperfectly un-Voris, of Pottsgrove: Miss Katherine derstood and is unjustly criticized. Vastine, of Bucknell University and He denied that "five" is "taken off"

After Mr. Scarlet's departure the ings, nearly an hour being spent in The affair was in charge of two com- this way. The Board would like to mittees. The reception committee please the public, which was so feelplanned and served the refreshments ingly and ably represented by Mr. and was composed of Robert M. Ja- Scarlet. At the same time it feels that cobs, Vincent Evans, Jay Sechler, Harry its own experience and that of the Bertha Welliver will leave today for a Orth. Ray Hauser and Edwin Maloy, faculty and Borough Superintendent The entertainment committee was as must not be ignored. The Board is considering the matter deeply and just what course it may decide to pursue in the premises will not be known for

a day or so. On motion it was ordered that the janitor of the First ward hereafter at-Berwick, which carries passengers tend to fumigation of school buildings vania station at Nescopeck, yesterday that the janitor of the Third ward atmorning, about 7:30 o'clock met with tend to fumigating the Third and

seriously for at least some of its half | There are now two generators em-

Some doubt was expressed whethe When the bus had reached the Nes- the generators are properly used and copeck side of the river on the ferry, the best results obtained. The fact was old canal bed. As to the necessity of and had started up the hill, one of cited that in several instances janitors stinacy. The animal reared and plung- ing fumigated while the apparatus was ed, backing the bus down the bank in operation. Under the circumstances towards the water edge, and drag- it was not believed that fumigation was thorough.

The bus was occupied at the time | A committee representing the Senior by two men passengers, besides the class, of the High School, appeared befour ladies composing the Harmony fore the Board, asking the consent of Ladies' Quartette, who gave a concert that body to inaugurate a departure at Berwick Tuesday evening. The at the coming High School commenceladies became terrified and in their ment. The proposition is to have a alarm jumped from the vehicle to the class day, which implies a cutting ground. The two men more calmly down of the regular commencement program, and having a class play, The driver was powerless, and the which in all probability will be a

sengers' grips and suit cases were set of the School Board, in conjunction adrift in the river. For a time it look- with the faculty of the High School

its class pennant on the High School The cool water evidently had an building. The privilege was refused. effect on the vicious horse, as both an- as it was believed that it would lead imals were led out after they had to the usual rivalry and contention reached the depth of a couple of feet. among the classes that would militate The bus was badly damaged. When very strongly against the success of the

be all smashed, the wheels injured, The following members were presand other damage done. The harness ent: Adams, Orth, Harpel, Burns, Werkheiser, Fischer, Trumbower, Heiss and Gron

> The following bills were approved for payment : H G. Salmon Ezra S. Haas. O. M. Leniger Danville Stove & Mfg. Co.

Arbutus in Bloom.

Reports come from Glen Summit, Retreat, Laurel Run and Dallas that trailing arbutus is already in bloom there. This is indeed a rarity, as the latter part fo April.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mapstone, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with relatives n South Danville.

Lewis Thornton and daughter, Miss Laura, spent Sunday with relatives in

Miss Elizabeth Bucher, of Sunbury. spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bueher, Riverside. John Scott spent Sunday with friends

at Shamokin. Mrs. M. Cain has returned to Bingnamton, N. Y. after a visit at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Straub, Ferry street. John Danner, who is employed on a

day with friends in this city. Miss Emily Voris, of Pottsgrove, spent Sunday at the home of G. Fred Jacobs, Mill street.

John B. McCoy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Butterwick, Mrs. Louisa Nice and Mrs. Mary Jane Gartland, will leave today for Lewistown where Mr. Mc Coy will cater for a big party to be given today by Mrs. H. W. Sweigart. James F. Ellis, of Exchange, was visitor at the Court House yesterday. O. F. Ferris, of Berwick, transactd business in this city vesterday. John G. Waite left yesterday for

usiness trip to Harrisburg. Miss Mame Beaver is spending the week end with friends at Berwick. Thomas Samuels, of Bloomsburg, transacted business in this city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arms are vis iting their son Walter in Sunbury. Miss Belle Hendrickson returned yes-

erday after a sojourn in Philadelphia.

W. A. Sechler returned yesterday from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Mabel Rank, who has been the guest of Miss Maud Golder, at Sunbury, returned to Danville yesterday. O. B. Sweitzer left yesterday after-

phia. Mrs. William Pease and daughter Evelyn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Smith, Mill street.

Edward W. Peters will return this morning from a business trip to Har-

J. W. Bishop, of Reading, was ousiness visitor at the Reading Iron Works vesterday. Miss Elizabeth Good, of Berwick, is

the guest of Mrs. Richard Metherell Lower Mulberry street. Miss Margaret Breckbill and Miss

visit with friends at Muncy Clinton Shellhamer, of St. Clair, who Thomas Shellhamer, in this city re turned home yesterday.

Miss Katherine Rea left yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Dorris, at Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaRue, Jermyn, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. LaRue, East Front street.

Plot to Kill Pennypacker.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan . 24. - That Governor Pennypacker, of Pennsylrania, and Governor Pattison, of Ohio as well as prominent officials in other parts of the country, were marked for death by a band of anarchists was learned yesterday, when Washington county officials raided the headquar ters of a society of anarchists and found convincing proof that assassination had been planned

The plot to kill the State's Chief Executive was unearthed while the officers were hunting for the murderers of Michael Carrazola, a wealthy Italian, who was mysteriously shot at Dunlevy, this county, last week.. The incriminating evidence was discovered in an old shanty located in a dense swamp at Baird, a small mining town en miles east of Washington.

Letters and papers were found which inplicate anarchists at Paterson and other parts of the country and show that the plot was an extensive one. The first clew to the conspiracy was obtained when George Barli, an Italian, was arrested Monday night near Biard, charged with complicity in the Carrazola murder.

In his pocket was found a paper or which had been drawn the plan of a mall house where evidently he and others had been meeting. Had not the ocal band bungled in this one respect the plot would probably not have been

FAR REACHING CONSPIRACY. Officers are endeavoring to suppress he importance of their discovery, but they admit they have evidence enough to implicate anarchists in all parts of

the country. In the room where proof of the plot was discovered were found letters writ-6.40 ten to leaders of the local society by 1.05 men from Paterson and other cities. These letters show that the Washington band was delegated to get rid of Pennypacker and Pattison and similar bands in other parts of the country were entrusted with the assassination of other officials in their territories.

zen awake at night.

OPPOSITION TO FIXING SALARIES

Unexpected opposition to the two salary bills came before the House Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess, of fix the salary of the Insurance Com- yesterday repairing the damage caus-Bloomsburg, spent Sunday at the home missioner at \$6,000 was on third read- ed by the fire at the plant last week. ing. Mr. Stroup, of Dauphin, moved Mr. Fow rose to a point of order that the Governor's call recommended abolishing fees only in the offices of the Insurance Commissioner and Secretary of the Commonweatlh and that e said nothing about raising the salaries. Mr. Fow later withdrew his

> Mr. Pusey, author of the bill , replied patterns. At any manufacturing plant sarcastically. He said that the Democratic members are all'obstructionists. Messrs, Eaton, of Philadelphia; Bolton, of Clearfield; Hitchcock, of Tioga \$80,000 and yet as is well known at

> on the question. Mr. Crout, of Philadelphia, said Under the circumstances it is thought that the present incumbents will not worth while to go to some expense in be affected by the present bills. "The proper thing to do is to abolish fees now," he said, "and allow the regu lar session next year to fix the sala-

Mr. Creasy, of Columbia; Mr. Hohman, of Cambria, and Mr. McClain, of Lancaster., all took part in the dis cussion. When the viva voce vote was taken the Speaker hesitated in his decision; a division was called for, re sulting in 129 votes for postponement and thirty-two against.

Mr. Hoke, of Franklin, offered a bill providing that no more than \$750. 000 shall be spent each year by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings in erecting or rebuilding county

TREASURY REGULATION BILL Mr. Jackson, of Armstrong, introduced the administration bill to regulate the State's moneys. It was prepared by Attorney General Carson at the instigation of the Governor. The amount in any one depository shall not exceed \$500,000; interest is fixed at two per cent.; using State funds for ulterior purposes is made a misde meanor, punishable by a fine of \$500 and one year's imprisonment. noon on a business trip to Philadel- OTHER SALARY BILL POSTPON-

> When the bill to fix the salary of the Secretary of the Commonwealth came up Mr. Stroup moved to postpone for salary bill. The viva voce vote was apparently overwhelmingly in the affirmative. Mr. Moyer, of Lebanon,

insisted on the yeas and navs. Mr. Creasy, who advocated postatus of the actuary and his fees monwealth's bill, since everything

clear to the House. Mr. Maust, of Cumberland, charged Mr. Creasy with gross inconsistency attended the funeral of his brother in his attitude to both bills. The vote to postpone resulted: Aves. 144: noes

> "RIPPER" REPEAL PASSED FIN-ALLY.

The house yesterday morning passed finally the Philadelphia "Ripper" repealer, which is similar to the Scott bill, passed finally in the senate Tues day. One or the other of the bills will be sent to the governor immediately and within a day or two the Philadelphia charter created by the act of 1885 will be re-enacted and revived.

Death of Mrs Thomas C. Curry.

Mrs. Phoebe Curry, wife of Thoma C. Curry, West Mahoning street, departed this life at 8 o'clock last night. Mrs. Curry was in ill health for ten years. For two years preceding her leath she was in an exceedingly weakly state. Her condition during yesterday did not seem unusually critical and large or small. it was not until a very short time before her demise that the family realized that the end was at hand. failure was the cause of death.

Mrs. Curry was a native of Mont ounty. During the greater part of life at the large number of requests to see the resided in Danville. She was a Christian woman, a kind neighbor, a generous and sympathetic friend, be oved alike by the members of her own family and those with whom she mingled in the church and in the commu-

The deceased was seventy-two years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by seven sons and one daughter The latter is Mrs. Lizzie Fisher, who resides at the parental home. The sons are as follows: Hugh and Ralph Curry, of Brooklyn; Dan. M. Curry and Dr. E. A. Curry and John Curry, of Danville; Thomas Curry, Jr., of Sunbury and William Curry, Esq., of Due notice of the funeral will be

Surprise Party.

daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. John the creek's mouth. Dietz and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shutt, Mrs. Frank Wigerman and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Chauney Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kriner, son and daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Dietz, Mrs. Mullen, Robert Dietz, Mr. It is the untaxed dog which makes a and Mrs. Frank Everett and son Paul, arbutus is hardly ever in bloom before nuisance of himself and keeps the citi- Kathryn Shutt and Charles Riechline,

TO ERECT FIRE PROOF BUILDING

A force of carpenters was put to work at the plant of the Danville yesterday morning when the bill to Stove and Manufacturing Company The fire, which originated on the first to postpone consideration of the bill. floor, damaged the story above to such an extent as to render the floor wholly unsafe in view of the weight that it is destined to carry and it was found necessary to replace it-joists and all -with new. The damaged woodwork yesterday was nearly wholly removed. The Danville Stove and Manufactpoint and seconded Mr. Stroup's mouring Company has decided to build a large fire proof building to hold the

the patterns represent the bulk of value. Those at the Stove Works could not be replaced for much less than trolley survey at Honesdale, spent Sun- and McClain , of Lancaster, all spoke the recent fire they escaped destruction only by the mere turning of a hand. order to insure their positive safety.

Accordingly it has been decided to erect an entirely fire proof building at a point convenient to the foundry where the patterns will at all times be kept. Where the patterns are stored at

present-on the second story of the wing extending northward-they are neither safe nor convenient. Additional room is needed in the warehouse and by removing the patterns to a safer place the space vacated can be used for storing stoves, &c. The fire proof building intended for patterns will be of brick, 100 feet by

36 feet, one story in height. There

will be no windows in the walls, the interior being lighted by skylights on General Manager W. A. Sechler yesterday stated that the intention originally was not to begin work on but that in view of the mild weather he did not think it unlikely that they might enter upon the work this winter

-probably as soon as the repairs now

Cast House in a New Role.

n foot are completed.

W. A. Shepperson is utilizing the imber in the cast house and the elevator shaft which he purchased at the Bessemer blast furnace being dismantled in the erection of a barn on his returned yesterday to their home in the present, as he did on the other farm, Valley township, to replace the one destroyed by fire a few months

The timber is as good as new and many of the beams are of extraordi-The trusses supporting ment of the other salary bill until the the roof, which are held together by iron bolts, are very easily taken apart should be laid upon each member's and can be conveniently hauled to the desk by the State printer, spoke against farm, where they will be put together postponing the Secretary of the Com- again and used precisely as in the cast house. The big trusses, sixty-five feet connected with that department is long, lend themselves very conveniently to the construction of the barn, which will be built on the old foundation and will be a very commodious

The cast house is pretty well dismantled. The elevator shaft has not as yet been attacked. The high structure contains a vast amount of good timber and will more than suffice to omplete the barn, affording not only neavy timber but also weather boards.

Want Passes For Hanging.

Sheriff Riddell, of Lycoming county says that next week he will solve the proaches. Instead of a concrete, a problem of how he will select from the 900 or more applicants the persons to whom he will give passes to the execution of James Salerno, the murderer of Elizabeth Carney, which will take place at Williamsport on February 8. The sheriff will cull out the ones that he thinks proper to refuse and passes the specifications called for approachwill be given to the writers of the ap- es built according to State road requireplications that are not relegated to the waste basket, whether the number be

"I will have no idea how many passes I shall issue," states the sheriff. 'until I go through the big pile of applications in my possession. The number is increasing, too. I am surprised the hanging that I have received from far-away places. There are a number from residents of Muncy, Montgomery, Salladasburg, Montoursville, Jersey Shore and Sunbury, and other places more distant.

A Derelict Ferry Boat.

The remains of an old ferry boat broken and battered from contact with the rocks came down the river early vesterday morning and was caught by the well known riverman, Frank Ross. The boat is wide enough for one vehicle only, while in length it is sufficient to accommodate three horses and carriages standing end to end. It is believed to be the boat that was carried away at Berwick a few weeks ago and was partially wrecked on the rocks that form the riffles a short distance below that town.

ward Dietz, at his home on Chambers ed against one of the piers of the riv-citement about 5 o'clock vesterday afstreet, Saturday evening in honor of er bridge, where it was boarded by ternoon. his 32nd birthday. Those present Frank Ross, who piloted it down stream were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ashley and and brought it into shore this side of the time. Smoke was seen issuing

Richard.-Husnagle.

Mr. Charles W. Richard and Misunited in marriage at the Reformed bury Daily.

JOB PRINTING

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

JOB PRINTING

Ofall Kinds and Description

DETECTIVE GETTING BUSY

A P. & R. officer was in this city vesterday endeavoring to detect the party guilty of setting fire to freight cars in the yard of the Structural Tub-

ing Works. The latest attempt at incendiarism in the Structural Tubing yards was made on Tuesday when only timely discovery prevented a valuable house car from being consumed by fire. It was a few minutes after 7 o'clock in the morning when the car, which was standing near the mill, was discovered burning, the flames having already gotten a firm hold upon the woodwork at one corner. Several buckets of water in the hands of the workmen sufficed to extinguish the flames. A few minutes more, however, and the car would have been enveloped and other property, belonging to the Structural Tubing Company, probably set on fire. The car will have to be partially

rebuilt. Scarcely two months have elapsed since the other fire in the same yard when a house car was nearly half destroyed and the fire department was called out. Both fires seem to have started in the same way, in one corner of an empty car. On the first occasion an empty smoke-stained bottle that had contained kerosene was found in the car. On Tuesday there were no such plain evidences of incendiarism. but it is not doubted that both cars were wilfully set on fire, although it is not clear whether the motive was spite or the fire was started by a mere degenerate actuated by a love of mischief. The full problem will no doubt be solved by the detective.

Winding Up His Business.

John Hooley, who has accepted a position as General Manager with the Thatcher Furnace Company at Newthe fire proof building until spring, ark, N. J., is getting ready to wind up business at his foundry on East Mahoning street, which from the present outlook may stand idle for an indefinite time.

Mr. Hooley has been doing work for the Thatcher company and between the present and the close of the month will ship all the patterns that he has been using back to the home plant. By February 1st he himself will follow, entering immediately upon his new duties as general manager. Mr. Hooley is unable to state def-

initely what the future will be of his

conveniently situated and finely equip-

ped little plant in this city. Just as he is about closing up he realizes that there is an unprecedented demand for the several lines of work that his foundry turns out. Every bit of the product is sold. Under the circumstances it would be a loss to the town if the fonudry were

to close up for the want of a good experienced man to take hold of it. It is hoped that some means can be devised whereby the plant can be kept in operation. It is a problem for the Board of Trade

Snyder, Too, Has Bridge Trouble.

Before the new \$62,000 bridge across Penn's creek, above Selinsgrove, will be accepted by Snyder county, the contractors will have to explain some points in its construction.

County Commissioner J. G. Lesher

said Tuesday that the specifications

call for a concrete floor and easy ap-

plank floor was laid, and what is more peculiar, the planks were purchased by the contractors from Harrison Moyer, one of the retiring commissioners The approaches to the bridge are not up to specifications. Loam and clay were used in their construction, while

The approaches are so steep and muddy that a dozen teams were stalled on them Monday, the horses sinking in the mire knee deep.

Commissioner Lesher says that the

specifications must be carried out to the letter before the bridge will be

Conference Announced. President John Mitchell, of the

United Mine Workers of America, announces that he had arranged a conference with the operators of the anthracite region to be held February 15. The place has not been determined upon but will likely be New York. Mr. Mitchell has been in communication with the operators since the Shamokin convention, when a committee representing Districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9, including Mitchell, was appointed to neet with the operators. This is the first news of the negotiations having resulted favorably and a date of meetng having been selected.

Small Blaze Causes Excitement.

A slight blaze in a back kitchen, on the premises of John Mowrey, East A surprise party was tendered Ed- The derelict yesterday morning lodg. Market street, caused a ripple of ex-The family was absent from home at

> from the building. Some neighbors made an investigation found the blaze and extinguished it with a few buckets of water. Meanwhile the fire bell was rung and the Washington hose Bessie Husnagle, of Pottsgrove, were company responded. They had their hose unreeled and were ready to apply parsonage Wednesday morning by the the water when they were informed pastor, Rev. Robert O'Boyle. -Sun- that the fire was extinguished. No one can account for the origin of the fire.

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