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CONDENSED NEWS.

The weather man has been backing up the groundhog in fine shape.

This is the time of the year when a case in point. Arriving at the P. & ed up the fragments of the burning people are liable to fire up too strong R. crossing they found the track block- lamp and threw them out of the winin their homes and cause conflagra- ed by a long coal train. The crew was dow, after which he assisted to extions. More fires in the winter are due engaged in switching cars in to the tinguish the blaze. Prompt action to over-heated flues than any other Reading Iron Works. They took their succeeded in preventing a fire.

The next chief burgess of Mount nored the people waiting. For one half Carmel borough will receive a salary an hour they blocked the crossing. of \$650 per year, an ordinance fixing They refused to cut the train, although the salary at this figure-all that the repeatedly asked to do so by several Act of Assembly allows for a borough persons very auxious to cross. of its population having been passed. | The above forms an instance in

A strange situation exists in Union which "forbearance ceases to be a virtownship, Snyder county. There are tue." The limit of time for which a go begging for men.

Secretary Bonaparte has stopped the wait in the chilly winter atmosphere hazing trials at the academy at Annapolis and thus perhaps saved the institution from depopulation. Practically all the midshipmen indulged in

ty to represent and advertise Hardour goods, etc. Traveling Position or life. Office Manager. Salary \$90.00 per On the South Side conditions are not Hartman's idea. month, cash weekly, with all expenses much better. The Pennsylvania railpaid in advance. We furnish every-

Chicago, Ill. Dept. 610, 234 5th Ave. usual thing for the important crossing Cumberland county auditors hint at there to be blocked for fifteen minutes irregularity in the fact that one just- at a time. Some crews in taking watice and one or two constables have er are considerate enough to detach more "discharge" cases thrown on the the locomotive leaving the bulk of the county than all other officials in the train standing below the crossing

dered to arrest every man who swears whether these do not form the major- which is considered in too good a conon the street. If the Danville police ity-are unwilling to do so much for dition to be reduced to scrap. Should

be sent to the canine cemetery.

Even if the fore part of the winter boys who become weary of waiting didn't, February at least is endeavoring to hold on to "an old-fashioned" reputation.

It is hoped-sincerely and almost universally-that Nick Longworth will was noted in these columns yesterday, fully recover in time to prevent a post- will be buried on Saturday. The funponement of the wedding. The public eral will take place at 2 p. m. from

annot stand this strain much longer. WANTED .- Bright, honest young proceeding to the First Baptist church, man from Danville to prepare for pay- where services will be held. Interment ing position in Government Mail Ser- will be made in Fairview cemetery.

vice. Box one, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Deacon Rockefeller's contempt for While many of the members of the Missouri is only equalled by his con-legislature would climb a tree if they tenmt for Kansas. This in itself is were to encounter a chipmunk in the enough to make Missouri and Kansas woods, all of them are anxious to go bury their old border was batchet. Baer hunting.

CROSSING BLOCKED COMMITTED TO HALF AN HOUR

This paper finds it necessary to call Albert Smethers of Liberty township attention once more to the hardships imposed on our citizens by the practice yesterday to await a hearing before of more than usual interest. A good of blocking the railroad crossings, Justice of the Peace Oglesby on the deal of time was occupied by the rewhich is quite persistently indulged charge of malicious mischief. in at least on one railroad passing

through town. The trainmen are 28 or 30 years of age, was arrested yes at the convention of the State school shamefully indifferent, not to say in- terday by Constable McClellan Diehl directors held at Harrisburg last week solent in the matter, simply consulting of Washingtonville on a warrant sworn their own convenience and refusing to out by George K. Heddens. The specut a train on the crossing even when cific offense that Smethers has to anrequested to do so by people in waiting. As a result regardless of the in Heddens' Hall, Washingtonville, on weather persons are held up from fif- February 2nd. On that night there teen minutes to half an hour at a time. Drivers manage the best they can to in the second story of Mr. Heddens' control restive horses, while pedestri- building, immediately above the store. ans take fearful risks trying to gain It is alleged that Smethers was seethe opposite side of the track by climbing how high he could kick when he ing over the cars. The experience of a lot of people to the floor. It broke to pieces and the driving out North Mill street between oil, which ran out over the floor, took mendation be reported to their respec-7 and 8 o'clock Tuesday evening forms fire. Smethers, it seems, himself pick-

> The complainant in the case with Danyille this morning, when the hear-Oglesby at 9 o'clock.

Purchased Furnace Stack.

F. Q. Hartman has purchased the material consisting mostly of brick no candidates and the offices have to crossing may be blocked was long sur- and mortar, that composed the stack full and able report. passed; the number of people forced to of the Bessemer blast furnace, which was overthrown with such spectacular constantly increased as the weary half effect the week before last.

Mr. Hartman will use the material person, but many, who was delayed in filling up between his silk mills and put to inconvenience. The fact oc- and the river bank. The furnace stack contains several thousand tons of ma held up for half an hour might have terial, but it will all be needed along WANTED.-Two men in each coun- been a physician responding to an urg- with a great deal of additional matter ent call and where every moment lost before all the space at the rear of the ware department, put out samples of lessened the chance of saving a human mills is graded over and the river bank faculty of the high school the class had is repaired and protected to meet Mr.

The heavy blasting heard at the furroad crews have but little regard for nace site during the last couple of thing. THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, the traveling public and it is no un- days, shows that work is being pushed steadily along. Dynamite is being employed to break up some of the very

The St. Louis police have been or tank. Others-and it is a question still shelters the big upright engine. pecially, it is very much feared that it in order to afford shelter until it is cises.

Banquet at City Hotel.

The Brick Lavers and Masons Un' on, No. 81, of Danville, held its annual banquet at the City Hotel last James A. Jones, whose tragic death evening and the occasion proved to be most enjoyable.

The members of the Danville Union and their guests were seated at the bountifully laden banquet board at 8 o'clock. After the menu had received the attention of the banqueters, speech making and a general social good time was made the order of the evening.

Those present at the banquet were L. McClow, president of the State board; George Beyers, president; Joseph D. Hahn, vice president; Clark Heimbach, secretary; John Albeck, treasurer; Nathaniel Everhart, deputy Harrison Shutt, S. of A.; John Delanty, alternate; William F. Moyer, financial secretary; Lamar Hahn, Frank Ryan, John Ickes, Peter Kelly, Jonathan Rudy, Masters Arthur Beyers and John McCfow. There were also present as visitors Benjamin Wise, of Berwick; Robert G. Miller H. Reinard and R. F. Keller, of Blooms-

A Pleasant Party.

One of the largest and most pleasant social dances of the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen at Black Run, Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Christian, Mabel Christian, Fannie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Grien Derr. Mr. and Mrs. George Wampole Jay Derr, Lillian Derr, Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sees, Frank Tanner, Annie Tanner, Margaret Kreamer, Boyd Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Whitenight, Mary Whitenight, Wilson Ande, Bessie Ande, Artersteen, Carrie Flick, Elwood Crosslev. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Heller. Horace Geiser, Raymond Hower, Mahala Heller, Blaine Hartman, William Hower, Decker Hower, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Watts, Hiram Crouse, Mary Mellick, Stella Welsh, Fannie Kline, Mer-Umstead, David Tanner, Albert Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Edith Orman, Laura Orman, Ray Shaffer, Harry Orman, Luella McHenry.

To Publish Delinquent Taxables.

Mrs. Mary Hagenbuch, tax collector of Shenandoah, will have the list of Grove's office, East Mahoning street. delinquent taxables ready for next Thursday evening's meeting of Town Council, and it is proposed to have it in a desire to keep their names from being printed in cold type.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES PERSONAL COUNTY PRISON AND COMMENCEMENT

The school board held a lengthy seswas committed to the county prison sion Monday, the proceedings being ports of Messrs. Fischer and Orth, dele Smethers, who is a single man about gates, who represented the school board

The delegates had only praise for the state convention and of the fine op- street. portunities it presented for gaining swer for is the kicking over of a lamp information on matters pertaining to education and on what is being done for the schools throughout the state. was to be a dance in the hall, which is Overflowing with enthusiasm themselves they had no trouble in enthusing the whole board. Especial interest seemed to attach to

Governor Pennypacker's address. The struck the lamp and caused it to fall chief executive complimented the delegates-and he requested that his comtive school boards-for their zeal and interest in matters pertaining to the schools. He commended the directors especially for their unyielding attitude toward compulsory vaccination. He stated that at the next session of the legislature the law would in all probnecessary witnesses will drive down to ability be amended so as to impose a penalty for non vaccination. Each of ing will take place before Justice the speakers were in turn taken up by the two delegates and what was new and practical in the addresses was carefully presented to the board.

> At the conclusion a vote of thanks vas tendered to the delegates for their

Harry Schoch and George Jacobs representing the graduating class of Harrisburg yesterday. the high school appeared before the meeting relative to the proposed departure at commencement inuagurating a class day and a class play as proposed to the school board by a committee at the previous meeting. The ommittee last night reported that af ter discussing the matter with the decided to abandon all idea of a class play but would ask for the privilege of holding a class day, by which it was understood that a portion of the exercises that belong to commencement be ready to throw the tall smoke stack down to an hour or so and will inwere to do that they'd never get any- the public and simply pull their train the engine not find a purchaser by the it possible to extend the entire pro- County Commissioners hope to dispose up over the crossing where it is per- time the dismantling is completed a gram a great deal, obliging all the of it to some advantage. Every untaxed dog in this city should mitted to stand. At this crossing, estemporary structure will be built over graduates to participate in the exer- Stretching the cable when the ferry

> class as to a class day be granted. On strong current it became almost unmotion it was also decided that the manageable. Remembering their exhigh school committee of the school periences the commissioners decided board act in conjunction with the that the proper time to take the cable graduating class to select and secure a down would be when the river was suitable place for holding class day covered with ice so that the current and commencement exercises.

The truant officer presented his re showed that 215 pupils were detained notices were sent out.

The following members were present: Adams, Orth, Pursel, Haring, VonBlohn, Werkheiser, Fischer, Trumbower, Grone, Burns and Heiss, Treasurer Schram presented a report

of finances to date, which showed a balance on hand of \$8515, 26. The following bills were approved

for payment: Ginn & Company Montour County Democrat William Miller Standard Elec. Light Co.. William Aten..... John Hixson J. W. Lore H. R. Moore Jacob Fischer W. H. Orth 3.65 Boyer Brothers. 2.00

DANVILLE BOY IN CANADA. W. E. Lunger has received a letter from his son Howard, who is located at Montreal, as draughtsman for the Canadian Car Company. Howard, who was with the American Car and Foundry Company at Berwick for about two years, entered upon his position thur Whitenight, Sadie Christian, at Montreal on December 1st. He is Edna Ande, Earle Whitenight, Myron | much pleased with his new position Whitenight, John Christian, Ray Win- and sees in it fine opportunities for gaining experience and for rapid advancement. He is in the best of health and spirits. The winter sports for which Montreal is famous appeal to him very strongly, especially the exercise on snow shoes, with which he already has become more or less exlin Reichard, Luther Whitenight, Jacob | pert. Mercury, he writes, frequently drops to 20 degrees below zero.

Pet Dog in a Runaway.

The horse attached to A. M. Peters' delivery wagon took fright at a passing sleigh on West Mahoning street vesterday forenoon and indulged in a slight runaway. He was caught near There was no damage done.

The black pet dog of Mr. Peters was a good many people.

PARAGRAPHS

Miss Jennie Dyer, of South Danville spent Sunday with friends in Cata Arthur Gearhart, of Williamsport,

spent Sunday at the Gearhart home stead, Ferry street. Henry Prentiss, of Sunbury, spent

Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentiss, Railroad Charles Horton, of Philadelphia

spent Sunday with friends in this city. Mrs. C. A. Stickle who has been spending the past three months with friends and relatives in Allentown and Reading, returned to her home in this

city Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Gold and children Helen and Clarence, of Watsontown, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McMahan, Spruce street.

Mrs. E. M. Brinton and Mrs. S. A. McCoy left for a few days' visit in Philadelphia. Jacob Martz, of Washingtonville,

made a business trip to this city yes-J. N. Diehl of Northumberland, was

business visitor in this city yester-

Miss Rachel Mettler, a student at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William Mettler. Mrs. Amos Vastine left yesterday for a visit with friends in Lewisburg. H. T. Hecht transacted business in

E. W. Peters was a Northumberland visitor last evening.

James Halfpenny, of Lewisburg, wa visitor in this city yesterday. Bernard Duffy, of Ashland, tormer

Sheriff of Schuylkill county, called on friends in this city yesterday.

J. R. Smith, of Milton, transacted business in this city yesterday.

Ferry Cable Taken Down.

The long wire cable stretching across the river was taken down Tnesday proper would be held in the afternoon afternoon, and a tall pole reaching skyand that the commencement exercises ward on each side of the wide channel heavy steam and blast pipe that still follow the same evening. The latter, is now all that remains of the free which under the old order were very ferry, which for nearly two years was It will be some days before they will long and tiresome, will be shortened such an important factor at Danville. The big ferry boat having served its while the locomotive runs up to the or to demolish the engine house, that clude little more than the salutatory. brief day was sold and torn to pieces valedictory, graduating oration with last summer. The heavy cable, which, appropriate music. The class day ex- like the boat, was new when installed ercises during the afternoon will make represents considerable value and the

> was installed was found to be a very On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ord-strenuous task. The big wire rope ered that the request of the graduating dropped into the river, where in the

> would not be a factor to reckon with. As the ice was increasing daily the port for the month just ended, which commissioners had intended to postpone taking down the cable for a few at home by illness. There were ten days longer, but the warm weather truants; twelve were kept out of school Tuesday suggested that a break-up for want of suitable clothing. Fifteen might not be far distant and they somewhat hurriedly decided to tackle

the job at once. The ice was found to be eight inches thick on the river, strong enough to bear half a dozen cables and a small army of men. The work was very easily accomplished. The big cablewhich by the way weighs 2400 pounds -was released from the top of the high poles and permitted to drop upon \$3.12 the ice. The end on the Danville side 4.00 was secured to the large reel on which 5.25 the cable was shipped here nearly two 3.75 vears ago: it was cut entirely loose on 1.40 the South Danville side and drawn ov-1.80 er the ice by means of the reel, which 7.09 was operated by several men. It was 3.10 nearly dark, however, before the cable 3 72 was all wound up. When this was ac-6.90 complished the work was abandoned for the night.

Sleighing Party.

A jolly sleighing party from Elysburg enlivened the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Still, corner of Water and Cedar streets. Tuesday evening. The neighborhood was apprised of the arrival of the party by noisy demonstrations as they passed up Front street. After a pleasant social time and the serving of refreshments they began to think of leaving as midnight approached. Finally by the combined efforts of all the young men the party was successful in locating the hostler who had charge of their team, and soon, with jingling bells and tooting horns the happy party spel away.

Those present were: Misses Jennie and Grace Miller, Hattie and Dora Pitner, Ada Pensyl, Della Teitsworth, Mabel Christian, Messrs. Howard E. Vought, Howard McWilliams, John and Marshall Fahringer, Calvin Christian, Addison Rodarmel and Jesse Teitsworth, of Elysburg; Roy Shultz, Miss Julia Russell and Mrs. N. M. Keim, of Danville.

Remarkable Record.

wagon dashed up Mahoning street the ville, four miles from her home, or stantaneously by the bullet, which, endog had all he could do to balance him- even in Iola, which is but a mile from tering a half inch below the left eye, self and maintain his position on the her birth place. She has never seen a had ploughed a course through the The only cooks that stay with a fam- seat where he was accustomed to sit trolley car or a railroad train, although brain and lodged in the bones of the ily nowadays are those that are marri- with the driver. The spectacle amused a railroad runs within three miles of skull. her home.

MET DEATH AT PISTOL'S POINT

A tragic end came to a human life n Danville Tuesday, when James A. Jones, familiarly known to many peo- Dietrich fire the shot. ple as "Corky" was shot to death by Peter Dietrich, at Hotel Dietrich, on Upper Mulberry street.

The horrible rumor began to be circulated about 12 o'clock that a man had been shot at Hotel Dietrich. The physicians and police hurrying to the cene of the tragedy confirmed the report, and the few people who were awake at the time were horrified to made a threatening move of any kind. and was in process of cooling when learn that the worst features of the story were only too true

Both Peter Dietrich and James Jones are men very well known in this city, the former for many years having been a hotel proprietor here and the latter a heater at the Structural Tubing Works.

Two others, beside Dietrich and Jones, were in the bar room of the ho- of the peace in and for said County, All of a sudden there was an explostel when the tragedy occurred; Andrew there being no lawfully appointed Rogers and John Woll, and it was to Coroner for said County, upon the was hurled some fifteen feet, while the the former's story that the coroner's jury listened when it was later assem-

bled about the dead man's body. empanelled the following jury at Hotel Dietrich Tues night: John Doster, Calvin Mincemoyer, John Russell, T. R. Angle, Lewis Byerly and W. E. Young. A verdict was not rendered. however, as it was thought necessary to hear more complete testimony and also to hear the result of the autopsy.

Andrew Rogers, who was present

when the shooting occurred, was sworn

before the jury and told of the affair

as he saw it. He said that there was no ill feeling existing between the two flicted by a bullet discharged from a men that would have led to any rash revolver in the hands of one Peter act. The conversation had drifted unto the subject of shooting, and Dietrich expert with the revolver. Jones ban- above mentioned." teringly told him that he didn't think that he could shoot. Dietrich all the while was playing with a revolver and now stood against the bar holding the ing on a bench. Of a sudden the sharp didn't shoot him''. Woll, however, walked over to Jones and seeing the blood oozing from a wound under his bench, and saw that Jones, who all the time had not moved or uttered a sound,

was bleeding and was unconscious. Woll and Rogers were at once dis patched for a doctor, and Dr. Paules was the first to arrive on the scene. He found Jones to be quite dead. Chief of Police Mincemoyer also testified before the coroner's jury. He said that when he went into the hotel he met Dietrich coming down stairs. He at once gave himself up, also surrendering a 32 calibre, 5 shot revolver, that had two empty and three loaded chambers. Chief Mincemoyer took Dietrich

into custody and lodged him in prison. James A. Jones was 44 years of age. He is survived by his wife, three sons, James, David and Kimmer; two brothers, John and Thomas, both employed at the Structural Tubing Works; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hughes, of Pottsville and Mrs. Mary Bevan, of New Jastle. VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

The tragedy that occurred at Hotel Dietrich Tuesday in which James A. ones was shot to death caused a renarkable furore of excitement about own yesterday, and the shooting and he possible outcome of the situation was almost the one topic of discussion Peter Dietrich in the Montour couny prison is bearing up as well as can e expected under the terrible strain. Early yesterday morning after he had een incarcerated his nervous condition was shattered, but last evening he had quieted down considerable and was resting much easier. The coroner's jury held an adjourn-

ed session at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the office of W. V. Oglesby, Esq., where complete testimony and the result of the doctors' autopsy was held. The facts as related in the News vesterday were substantiated, but in addition the testimony taken yesterday afternoon brought out several significant facts.

Rogers who had testified before the jury at its first meeting. He told the story of the shooting as on the pre-

ness of the shooting beside Andrew Rogers, was then called. He said that he and Jones had come to Hotel Dietrich together, and that after a while the talk drifted to shooting. The witness stated that Jones had "dared" Dietrich to shoot, and that the report of the pistol had followed closely upon

was with the words:

"I shot the man but I did it in self out of a heating furnace.

defense. the following verdict:

before William V. Oglesby, a justice Voris, W. Dosh Holloway, John Doster who, upon their respective oaths, do say, that it appears from the view of County of Montour and State of Penn-

Dietrich, proprietor of the said Hotel. "In witness whereof, as well the having at one time been in the western said acting coloner as should have to this inquisition set their hands part of the country, claimed to be an and seals, on the day and the year first

Party Near Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins delightfully entertained a surprise party at their home near Washingtonville, Satweapon in the crook of his arm, while urday evening, in honor of their daugh-Jones was across the room half reclin- ter, Miss Margaret's birthday. The evening was spent very pleasantly with report of the pistol rang out, and as cards and other games. Refreshments social chat, music on the graphophone, the men, startled, leaped back, Dietrich were served after which all left for quietly remarked: "Never mind I their homes wishing Miss Margaret many returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Cornelison, Miss Myrtle and Master Nelson Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ware. eye, told Dietrich that the man was Misses Stella and Minnie Ware, Mr. shot. Dietrich then walked over to the and Mrs. Frank Miller, Misses Kathryn, Edith and Thelma Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Golder, Elmer Golder, Misses Olive, Annie and Maude Golder. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roat. Mr. and Mrs. Will Steinman, Messrs. J. A. Smithers, John Fruit, Raymond and Sidney Bogart, Israel and Clarence Hagenbuch. John Hendricks, Freeman and Martin John Hendricks, Freeman and Martin Robbins, Misses Kate Mainzer, Flora and Nancy Fruit Mary Springer Wilda and Nancy Fruit Mary Springer Wilda and Nancy Fruit, Mary Springer, Wilda Pannebaker, Flora, Lizzie and Mary Robbins, of Danville R. F. D. No. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robbins, Miss Gertrude Robbins, of Milton; Mr. Norman Brofee, of Catawissa; Miss Emily Lewis, Messrs. Spencer Arter and Purdy Arter, of Danville; Messrs. Clarence Seidel, Elwood Deitrich and Isaiah Gresh, of Washingtonville: Misses Mary and Verna Zartman, of B Ilmever's Park

VALUABLE PHOTOGRAPHS.

A series of very interesting pictures may be seen at A. H. Grone's book store showing the old Bessemer blast furnace in its partly dismantled state, one of the most interesting being a snap shot taken just as the big furnace stack and elevator shaft were in the process of falling. In the photograph the ponderous mass hangs suspended in the grave in Old Fellows' cemetery the air at an angle of probably forty- Tuesday. The funeral took place from five degrees.

The views artistically are quite up to the standard and show that Mr. at two o'clock. Poulterer, the gentleman in charge, is quite as much at home with the camera | Edward Haughton, rector of Christ as he is directing the wrecking of ob- Episcopal church. The pall bearers should be prized very highly as they will serve to keep in mind an important industrial establishment, whose tion of our inhabitants, but which af- known people, among whom might be of the past and the spot where they hart, Dr. Jno. Sweisfort and William stood will be a part of the common.

County Gets Fortune.

county 1,135 liquor licenses. This record is several more than last year. There are still a half dozen in the The first witness called was Andrew hands of the court to be finally passed

The receipts from these licenses thus far aggregate more than \$209,000. The A woman, sixty years of age, who vious occasion. Dr. Paules and Dr. Law and Order crusade against violathas never been a mile away from her Patten were then called and gave the ors of the license law closed up a numin the wagon when the horse started home, has been found near Iola. Mrs. result of the autopsy that they had per- ber of stands, but the renewal of lipublished. Consequently, there is a and he took in the whole trip evident- Fenstermacher, although enjoying the formed in the morning. It was their censes to places refused last year and rush of delinquents to the tax office, ly enjoying the ride. As the driverless best of health, has never been at Mill- opinion that death had been caused in those granted to new stands outnum-

> They do say the new voting machthen, we have always had a lot of in- him confined to the house yesterday. John Woll, the only other eye wit- dividuals that vote like machines.

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THOUGHT BOILER HAD EXPLODED

The Reading Iron Works, this city, the dare. Woll, however, did not see shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday morn ing was the scene of a most unusual ac-Chief of Police Mincemover told the cident, in which a workman narrowly jury of his going to Hotel Dietrich af- escaped being killed and which came ter the shooting and of his taking near causing a panic among the work-Dietrich into custody. He said that men. The trouble was caused by the when Dietrich surrendered himself it explosion of a cinder tap, or to be more explicit the slag which had drained

The accident took place at No. 9 Upon question, however, both Woll heating furnace in the bar mill. The and Rogers stated that neither had usual lot of slag had accumulated out-Jones a weapon about him nor had he side just below the door of the furnace The jury after deliberation rendered one of the workmen, a Polander, came along for the purpose of removing it. "An inquisition taken at Hotel Before the cinder can be hauled away Dietrich, on Upper Mulberry street in it has to be broken up into small pieces. the Fourth Ward of the Borough of The cinder in front of No. 9 furnace, Danville, County aforesaid, on the was still a little too warm for break-Fourteenth day of February, A. D. ing and in order to hurry along the 1906, upon view of the body of James process of cooling the Polander took A. Jones, then and there lying dead, up the hose and began to sprinkle wat-

er upon it. ion that shook the mill; the Polander solemn oaths respectively, of John L. hot cinder in chunks as large as a Russell, William E. Young, John G. man's head was scattered in every direction, several large pieces flying up and Theodore R. Angle, six good and to the roof. The report was deafening. Justice of the peace W. V. Oglesby lawful men of the County aforesaid, The impression all through the plant charged to inquire on the part of the was that a boiler had exploded and the Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania, when workmen involuntarily dropped their where and by what means the said tools and were on the point of scampre-James A. Jones came to his death, ing out of the mill when the true nature of the accident became known.

It was only a moment until several the body and from the evidence pro- employes reached the spot and picked duced before them, that the said James up the Polander. It was found that A. Jones came to his death, on the he was not injured beyond a few Thirteenth day of February, A. D. scratches upon the face. The shock, 1906, at the said Hotel Dietrich, on however, was terrible and the poor fel-Upper Mulberry Street in the Fourth low seemed to think he was fatally Ward of the Borough of Danville, hurt. He was no sooner assisted to hisfeet than he fainted. He was later sylvania, as the result of a wound in- assisted to his home on Sycamore

The explosion, it is thought, was caused by the water working its way under the tap and coming in contact with some of the molten slag. No one about the mill could think of an explosion just like it-none so violent, in which the whole mass of cinder was scattered broadcast. It was merely a coincidence that the spot where the einder exploded was practically deserted at the time; otherwise no doubt a number of workmen would have been

"Aunty" Ritter Passes Away.

Mrs. Christine Ritter, widely known about town as "Aunty" Ritter, one of the very oldest residents of Danville, departed this life at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Had she survived un til May 15th she would have been 91

years of age. The deceased was the widow of Benjamin Ritter, who has been dead very many years. She was born in Berks ounty but when 8 years of age her parents removed to Lewisburg,, later taking up their residence in Snyder county, "Aunty" Ritter was a comparatively young woman when the family removed to Danville and it was here that the greater part of her long life

Probably no one was better known tion being employed by the leading families of this city. She was recog-nized as an experienced and skillful nurse and the success of her labors con-stitute a record to be proud of. Her judicious and gentle ministrations made many a bed of suffering easier; in her capacity as nurse she came in contact with people in a way that was sure to establish a bond of sympathy and feeling, out of which grew the general respect and affection for the venerable woman that was shown on the declining years of her life content-

ed and happy.

Death was clearly due to the infirmities of old age. Although in bed since January 2nd she did not suffer any pain and death came at last like ; peaceful sleep. The deceased was the last of ten children. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Munon, East Market street, at whose home death occurred.

"Aunty" Ritter was consigned to the residence of Mrs. Munson, daughter of the deceased, East Market street,

The services were conducted by Rev. solete industries. The photographs were: T. J. Price, Sam A. McCoy, W. V. Oglesby and Frank G. Schoch The funeral was private. The flowers were very beautiful, comprising walls were familiar to a whole genera- tributes from a large number of well ter a few more blasts of dynamite have mentioned James Scarlet, T. J. Price, done their work will be wholly a thing M. G. Youngman, Robert Y. Gear-Russell. A sheaf of wheat from Mrs. Maria Rhodes formed a beautiful and

very appropriate offering. The funeral throughout was impres-There has been lifted in Schuylkill sive and abounded in tributes of respect as became the last sad rights over one whose life had been so long and who had done so much for others.

BAD FALL.

John R. Miller, the well known junk dealer, took a bad tumble while walking on the sidewalk near his home on East Mahoning street yesterday morning. He trod upon some ice which caused him to slip. Mr. Miller is a heavy weight and he come down with great force striking the back of his head on the bricks.

The man escaped broken bones but ines vote like an individual. But, sustained a terrible shock which kept Dr. Wintersteen administered.

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