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CONDENSED NEWS.

And to think that St. Patrick's Day excellent. Their basket tossing, howis behind us!

It begins to look as if the people would have to flit on sleds. The overhanging icicle is keeping a

watchful eye for unwary victims. Andrew Carnegie is a great success as a builder of public libraries and a Peters promoter of pipe organ funds, but as a Bedea

leader of a spelling reform he is a Sechler monumental failure. Gilmore The incubator is knocking the hen Russell out of the hatching business. The hen Goals from field: Peters 8, Bedea 8, should stop such foolishness and lay Sechler 5, Gilmore 3, Russell 3, Trax the fire plugs and expressing the opin- inducements to offer that he could not township, was a visitor in this city eggs. The incubator will save her a 4, Miller 3, West 3, Clarke 2, Anthony

great many weary hours. The first baseball guide for 1906 is 1. out, and there is nothing in it to show that the umpire will not be guyed just the same as usual this season.

Uniform primaries will at least stop the practice of foisting upon political parties in this State men who are un-

fit and who represent nothing. Some men are born grafters, some acquire the art after hard practice,

and some are elected to the United

that this whole thing is being consid- New lines are constantly being pushed

Now it is intimated that the egg another through Frosty Valley. A line obtain money on false pretenses.

There is snow enough on the ground er. slop and mud.

Philip Johnson, Walnut street, has received the appointment of assistant scribers on the Milton line. military instructor at the Soldiers Orphan Industrial school, Scotland,

It will take more than 30 years to complete the Panama canal if all of occurred in Sunbury, Sunday, was conthe work has to be done in Washing-

If China trembles when Uncle Sam funeral took place at 2 p m. from the makes a few precautionary warlike residence of Mrs. Jacob Elliott, daughmoves what would it do if it got up against the real thing?

At Wilton, England, a pair of earls have opened a carpet factory. The no- Harry Minsker, pastor of the United bility seem to be finding time to open Evangelical church. Three sons and

something besides jack pots. Can it be that the pesky little ground as follows: Peter, Jacob and Arthur hog saw his shadow again and retired? Winters, and John, Jacob and Harry

Movers are already making arrange ment for the annual flit. A New York minister has discover-

ed that Mr. Rockafeller is one of the unhappiest men in the world. We hadn't heard that the Standard Oil of Catawissa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry stock was not paying the usual divi- Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dends.

If Mr. Taft goes upon the Supreme Bench he will surely "add weight" to its decisions.

Rev. E. T. Swartz, pastor of St. Peringht about eleven o'clock at his home ter's M. E. church, South Danville, is in Sunbury. Death was caused by a John D. Rockefeller is said to be aged 66 years and is survived by three

losing his nerve. But he still has his daughters, Mrs. Mary Wagner, of One Chicago man names his son, and Sunbury. Funeral services from the another names his uncle, in divorce home of his brother, Isaac Conrad, on proceedings. After all, these are only Eighth street, Sunbury, Saturday at

cleaner, more tasty and wholesome. Royal Baking Powder helps the house

wife to produce at home, quickly and ecohot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

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evening.

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the Danville and Pittston Y. M. C. A.

The contest was fast and snappy

sided, the game was interesting and

throughout and while the score is one

location of the basket down to a nicety,

forward

forward

center

guard

guard

Rural 'Phones are Spreading.

A central office has lately been es-

Calvin and Wilson Derr are new sub-

Funeral of Mrs. Winters.

signed to the grave in Odd Fellows'

cemetery yesterday afternoon. The

ter of the deceased, No. 606 East Mar-

ket street. There was a large attend-

The services were conducted by Rev.

three grandsons acted as pall bearers

The following persons from out of

town attended the funeral: Mr. and

Mrs. Madison Temple of Valley town-

ship; Mr. and Mrs. William Forney, of

Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis

Death of W. H. Conrad.

William H. Conrad, died Tuesday

complication of diseases. Deceased was

Bloomsburg; Emma and Esther, of

12:30 o'clock. Interment at Riverside.

Winters, of Sunbury.

Mrs. Sarah J. Winters, whose death

Clarke

West

their goal throwing was a marvel.

each point was hotly contested.

DANVILLE

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MARCH 22, 1906.

CHANGES ON PERSONAL

highway department relative to the ment of our neighboring borough. The spent Sunday in this city as the guest A. H. Bloom, of Wilkes-Barre, speat

Saturday at the home of George B. Miss Katherine Raver, of Burnham

spent Sunday at the home of her father, Rev. C. W. Raver, Ash street. John Danner, of Honesdale, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Horton and Frease Laubach, of Ber-

Miss Margaret Michael, of Clarkstown, is a guest at the home of George Miss Robinson, teacher in the third ward schools, spent Sunday with her

son. Liberty township. Miss Leah Mincemoyer, of Montgomery, spent Sunday with relatives

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Robin-

Cyrus Coleman, of Limestone township, transacted business in this city

Peter Startzel, of South Danville, was in Sunbury vesterday.

Squire John M. Robinson, of Liberty

Wesley Jackson, of Derry township vas a visitor in tihs city yesterday. Miss Gertrude Stout, of Williams port, is a guest at the home of Alexan der Foster, Bloom street.

Miss Helen Jameson will leave to day for a stay with friends at Ber-Miss Anna Martin has returned from

a visit with relatives at Jersev City. Mrs. Harry Huffman, of Sunbury attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah J Winters in this city yesterday. Mrs. S. A. Eckman and Miss Ger

Tuesday from the State Hospital at Fountain Springs, where Mrs. Eckman had been receiving treatment. H A Snyder and T. J. Pettijohn. of Strawberry Ridge, were busines

trude Eckman returned to Rushtown

visitors in this city yesterday. Harry Seesholtz, of Northumber land, called on friends in this city yes terday.

Joseph Crim, of Swenoda, was visitor in this city yesterday. W. R. Clark returned to South Dan-

ville last evening after a several days trip to Philadelphia. Missos Katherine Doster, Blanch Sechler, Stella Low nestein and John Kase, students at Bucknell university, arrived in Dan-

ville yesterday for a ten days' vaca

Mrs. James Frazier, of Washingtonville and Mrs. Charles Haney.of Maus dale, spent yesterday with friends in

norning by an order promulgated i ourt by Associate Krickbaum, i which it is stated that money amount ing to sixty dollars was illegally re eived by Stenographer Vanderslice and ordering that the money be return ed to the County Treasury within 18

"During the year 1905, Court Steno grapher George H. Vanderslice certifi ed to the commissioners of Columbia ounty for taking notes in court for the following days: September 10 1904, May 6, and July 20, 1905, at \$10 per day, making thirty dollars. The time so certified was erroneously done as no notes were taken on those days. and the money was illegally drawn from the county treasury. Now the order of the court is that the said George H. Vanderslice refund said \$30 to the treasurer of Columbia county and that this order be complied wit within 15 days from this date.

eptember 11, 1905, George H. Vanderslice charged the county of Mon tour \$30 for taking notes in court and that for the same time he also present ed like bills to the county of Columbia, and drew the like sum of \$30. It is the opinion of the court that this was an error, and that the said George H. Vanderslice is directed also to refund to the county of Columbia th \$30 above named; and that the same b done within 15 days from this date,

Will be Clerk.

William M. Sechler, who has held a 122 Mill street,

The removal will take place on April 1st, at which time Mr. Sechler will cinder, etc., the street will be cut down take charge. Horace Bennett will conto conform with the general level, the tinue on as driver of one of the wag-

> The Adams Express office has been in its present quarters in the book and stationery store, for nineteen years, During nine years of that time Mr.

University President Here.

Street Lutheran church

There will be a considerable number A fast pretty game of basket ball at the reconstruction of resident of Danville, died suddenly the high school held yesterday a num-Mill street this spring. Incidental to about 8 o'clock last evening in the Odd ber of the most important commencethe change of quarters, there is the Fellows' rooms, city hall. usual amount of remodeling and renovation, which adds to convenience and store space and imparts to the street an improved appearance.

Cohen & Newman, who have dissolvy modern quarters.

Mr. Cohen, who has enterered into partnership with his brother, will conhave a flexible glass front, something entirely new in this section, installed at Cohen Brothers own expense. Mr. Newman as already reported has gone into business individually, and has removed into the Cousart building, No. 222 Mill street, which has just been remodeled at considerable expense.

The Standard Gas company, George M. West, superintendent, will remove from No. 116 Mill street to the Brown building, using the first floor now occupied by K. J. Evans with his barber shop. George Bedea, the barber, ho occupied the basement under the Reynolds building, will remove up- and raised him into an erect position Standard Gas Company.

W. F. Bell, the grocer, will remove sugar bowl." J. T. Findlay has re-W. Hendricks, will open a tin store in the room vacated by Mr. Findlay in he expired. the opera house block. Harry Goldnan of the American Stock company is selling out his stock preparatory to removing to Pittsburg. N. Z. Butterwick is also selling out his stock of delphia; Mrs. Joseph Neal, of Wiljewelry. By whom the room will be liamsport; Mrs. Judson Still and Mrs. occupied the coming year is not known. N. M. Keim, of this city. J. C. Montgomery, who removed from the Kreeger building, corner of Mill room in the Vincent block, vacated by F. G. Peters, is now nicely established and has his store well stocked up. Harry Wenck will open up a tobacco store in the Kreeger block.

The room No. 112 Mill street, vacated by Mrs. J. H. Johnson, will be occupied by the Adams Express Com-

First Pastor of Grove Church. Rev. Charles Jewett Collins, the

church in this city was buried in funeral and his memory here was fur- of others in 1861. ther honored last night by special seres at the church to which he min stered.

Rev. Charles Jewett Collins, alelergyman. In fact the pastorate at only pastorate. He was born in Wilkes-Barre in 1825. He graduated in Wiliams College, Massachusetts, in 1845. He was tutor in Williams College for ome time, after which he entered the theological seminary at Princeton, graduating there in 1854.

In 1855 he was made principal of the Wilkes-Barre Female Institute but resigned the year following to become pastor of the Grove Presbyterian ere in 1856. His pastorate continued until 1865 and was very fruitful. There are still a few in the Grove church who well remember Dr. Collins after the lapse of forty years. One of these, George M. Gearhart, along with Rev. Dr. McCormack, present pastor, attended the funeral vesterday the following: John Alward, Peter as representatives of Grove Presbyter-

Leaving Danville Rev. Dr. Collins ecame principal of the preparatory chool at Princeton, where he remained from 1874 to 1880. He was next principal of the Bradford school for boys at Rye, N. Y. In 1884 he resigned and from that time until his death ne lived in New York City, retired.

The remains were taken to Wilkes Barre on Tuesday. The funeral took lace at 10 o'clock vesterday morning the First Presbyterian church. ieu of the regular prayer service in track. the Grove church last night a memorial service was held in honor of the

Papers From a Distant Land. Miss Clara Smith has received from

er sister, Mrs. Bruce Hartman, several opies of the "The Pacific Commercial Advertiser," of Honolulu, Hawaii Territory, that contain many things of great interest and incidentally offer many surprises as to the degree of modern development that exists on the

"The Advertiser" is a fine 12-page ournal that would compare most favorably with our metropolitan dailies, and the news and advertisements indicate that it is published in a most progressive community. The principal topic of the paper is the floral parade of the Midwinter Fiesta which is a fete similar to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, and which takes place in Honolulu in February. The parade was a wonder of magnificance. Forty automobiles decked with howers were in line, besides floats of all kinds and many other features.

The "Advertiser" also notes in ita society column the organization of a Mask and Wig club under the auspices of the Myrtle Boat club, that will present four plays each year. Mr. and led. Later on the entire station may is "Heaven;" on Saturday night, "A ing and evening services at the Pine Mrs. Hartman are both members of the

SUDDEN DEATH

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

Henry A. Kneibler, a widely known

Mr. Kneibler for some years past has acted as janitor of the order's apart- also made by the faculty. ments. Last night the Heptasophs, First honors in the class of 1906 were who meet in the Odd Fellows' rooms, were holding a meeting. While the honors to Miss Florence Price. Othed partnership, will each have thorough conclave was in session Mr. Kneibler, ers graduating with honors are Miss as is customary, kept his station in the Isabel Blue, Miss Katherine Gearhart, ante room. He seemed in the best of Miss Martha McClow, George Jacobs health and spirits and as the members and Will McCoy. tinue on at the old stand, which will arrived and passed into the lodge room he had a pleasant word for each.

ed when he died. He spent a few mo- Miss Florence Trumbower, Miss Marments in pleasant conversation with garet Patton, Miss Jennie Woodside, Mr. Kneibler, who sat in an arm chair Miss Alice Payton, Miss Dora Jenkins, with one leg thrown negligently over Miss May Moyer, Miss Annie Steinbrenthe arm of the chair. Mr. Paugh sent ner, Miss Lucille Evans, Fred Evans, in his card and in the brief moment Maurice Dreifuss, Stanley Morris, Robthat his back was turned he heard a ert Armes, Alvin Spaide, S. J. Wellivstrange gurgling noise from the direction of the chair which filled him with It is the probability that all the memalarm. Quickly turning he found that bers of the class will graduate. the deceased had fallen over with his It was decided at the class meeting head upon the table and was scarcely to hold the class day exericses in the breathing. Mr. Paugh flew to his side court house at 2 o'clock in the afterstairs into the room vacated by the at the same time summoning assistance on May 30th, as was originally intendfrom the lodge room. Help, however, from 319 to No. 292 Mill street, the in an instant, the cause of the sudden o'clock. building formerly occupied by the demise according to physicians being heart failure. The death occurring as noved from the opera house block to it did without a moment's warning, follows: No. 311 Mill street, in the building was indeed a dreadful shock, not only occupied by David Shelhart. George to the family but also to the lodge members, who were so near him when

The deceased was 65 years of age and is survived by a wife, two sons and three daughters: Harry G. Keibler, of Scranton; Arthur Kneibler, of Phila

The deceased was a highly honored citizen. He was a life-long resident of respectively, and will be given at the and West Mahoning streets, into the Danville and was for many years a heater at the Reading Iron Works and at other industries. He was a prominent and devoted member of Montour Lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., and also of the Mnemoloton Encampment, No. 140. The funeral arrangements were no

perfected last evening.

Made Brigadier General.

Colonel John W. Bubb of the Twelfth Infantry who has been selected to be first pastor of the Grove Presbyterian | brigadier general of the United States Army to fill a vacancy created by the Wilkes-Barre vesterday. Representa- retirement of General Carr, was a Dantives of the Grove church attended the ville boy and enlisted here with a lot

The selection of Colonel Bubb closes a remarkable contest for the position His promotion will be preceded by the promotion of four lieutenant colonels though an able and zealous divine, had to the rank of brigadier general cona much longer career as a teacher than ditioned upon their immediate retirement. These are L. W. Cook, twenty the Grove church was his first and fifth infantry; Joseph M. Califf, Artillery Corps; H. R. Turrill, medical department, and Crosby P. Miller, quartermaster's department. They are to be promoted because otherwise as civil war veterans they could not in the ordinary course ever reach the grade of brigadier general before retirement

Colonel Bubb entered the military service as a private at the outbreak of the civil war. Singularly enough his church of this city. He was ordained first service was in the veteran regiment which he now commands, re-entering it as colonel of the Twelfth Infantry, August 12, 1901. - He was born on April 26, 1843, so that he must reire on account of age in 1907. Colonel Bubb enlisted here with

other Danville boys, among whom were and James Baylor, Oscar Kase, Isaac Mellin, Elijah and Robert Fields, John Mullen, Richard Riddle and John and William DeShay. Wreck Was Misunderstanding.

It has developed that the fatal freight

wreck on the P. & R. near Shamokin, Tuesday morning, in which Engineer Fink, of Tamaqua, was killed, was the new truss, which will be taken apart consequence of a misunderstanding among the crew of the pusher on the work will have to be erected in the Shamokin local freight, from which the lumber fell off onto the other together and properly adjusted to car-

the wood on the track and notified the conductor, who was in the caboos oack of the pusher. The conductor im mediately ordered the engineer to signal to the engineer of the local to stop the train, which was done.

The conductor then sent the flagman back and ordered the front brakeman to go ahead and flag any trains which might come along on the northbound track, he having in mind the train which was wrecked. Two other members of the crew were then put to work removing the lumber.

Following this the local was again started on its way to Shamokin. When the train started to move the front further necessity for him to remain on duty and that the northbound track had been cleared, boarded the train. So it happened that the train was not flagged and crashed at full speed into the pile of wood. The two brakemen, who were left to clear the track, were almost caught and killed by the on rushing train, they jumping back and over the opposite siding just in time to escape being caught.

After Long Illness.

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.

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Ofall Kinds and Description

COMMENCEMENT

At a meeting of the senior class of ment and class day arrangements were completed. Honor announcements were

awarded to Harry Schoch, and second

The other members of the class are Charles F. Kostenbauder, Morris Engle, William Paugh was with the deceas- Raymond Hauser, Miss Laura Mann,

noon of Friday, May 25th, instead of ed. The commencement exercises will was unavailing. The man was dead take place the same evening at 8

> The class chose the members who would deliver the different orations as

> Presentation.-Robert Armes and

Mantle Oration. -Alvin Spaide. Prophecy -Miss Katherine Gear

Poem.-Will McCoy.

The valedictory and the salutatory

Truss 125 Feet Long.

One of the largest and heaviest pieces of frame work for rolling mill construction ever made in this section is receiving its finishing touches in the big steel plant at the upper end of the borough-to be used in making some necessary repairs at the plant of the Structural Tubing Company. It is in the form of gigantic truss 125 feet long, embodying all the features of

modern and scientific construction. The work is wholly in the hands of John A. Mowrey, who has had much experience in the building of bridges. mills and other heavy structures. The truss, 125 feet long, is 14x22 inches and is made up of eleven separate sticks clamped together. Its weight is estimated at 30 tons and as constructed its strength is enormous. An expert to whom the plan was submitted by Mr Mowrey assured him that it would

place overhead in the Structural Tub og works and will take the place of the smaller and lighter Howe truss installed some fourteen years ago and which from its position directly over the rolls has become much weakened from the constant heat as well as from other causes. The truss to be displace ed is only eighty feet long, whereas the new truss will extend the whole length of the plant carrying the two mills of 80 and 75 feet respectively. which center together. At each end the truss will be supported by a gigantic post made up of two separate sticks 10x18 inches. It will carry the ends of ten truses distributed at intervals over the long span. The timber used is southern pine, which was six weeks en route from the shipping point to Danville. The timber is all surfac

ed. An enormous amount of work will be involved in the important repair as before the old truss can be removed the entire roof system will have to be proped up; then, in putting up the in moving it from the steel plant, false mill to support it while it is being put ry its heavy burden. It will be near The fireman on the pusher noticed ly a month before the work is complet

The versatile newspaper man of Hazleton sent a dispatch to a Philadel phia newspaper last week stating that the miner is threatened with a new danger. It is a new disease called "ankylostomos" and it is said that it was imported here from Europe by foreign laborers. The poor miner. One would think that his dangers at present were plentiful without running in on him the ankylostomes. His dread hereafter will not be in the threacherous fall of coal, black damp, dynamite thawing and the like, but in the terrible anbrakeman, thinking that there was no kylostomos. The awful name of the new disease is in itself enough to throw any able bodied miner into The ankylostomos. Great spasms.

Entertained at Henry Yorks'.

the home of Henry Yorks, Kase ville, yesterday :- Mrs. Grant Fenster macher, Mrs. Jacob Swayze, Mrs. Abram LaRue, Mrs. David Guest, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Jacob Cole The friends of Mrs. G. Shoop Hunt Mrs. James P. Rishel, Mrs. Elias Lyon Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Emma Woods Mrs. Simon Hoffman and the Misses. Ruth and Mattie Sandel.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher,

nomically, fine and tasty cake, the raised



NEW INDUSTRY **PROCEEDING**

A fast pretty game of basket ball at The reconstruction of North Mill A new industry is looming up in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eggleston, of council Friday and action was tak- carry, promises to become an import- Frank Bergner, Nassau street. teams resulted in a victory for the gin on the important improvement at for the manufacture of fine hosiery. the very earliest date possible.

The contest was made much more pleasant for the large audience by the ing in the usual petition to the State ing obliged to look to Danville for emfact that the small boys, who con- highway department. The receipt of ployment. Along with its broad avestitute the "five cent rush," were con- the petition in due time was acknowl- nues that make the place desirable for spicuous by their absence. As a conequence the usual noisy disorder that ped short. He thought that something manufacturing sites. The trolley line has prevailed at many of the games in otherwise there would be a long de- attention to Riverside and in light of wick, spent Sunday with friends in the past was missing and excellent order was maintained throughout the lay in the highway department, which all the facts it would seem that a new this city. would hold back the work until late era has dawned upon the town. in the summer. The petition, he said, Among the manufacturing concerns Pittston played her usual fine game. Their play was fast and their passing called for a brick pavement as far as of Philadelphia that are cramped for S. Tillson, Pine street. Chambers street and beyond that point room and desire to establish a plant ever, was not at all accurate. The Danville boys, on the contrary, had the Gearhart be requested to proceed to had been called to the advantages exespecially in the second half when Harrisburg and confer with the State | isting at Riverside, a few days ago paid purpose of seeing how soon the work ground. During his stay of a couple

... Anthony Trax Miller Goals from fouls: Bedea 1, Peters quently examined to determine wheth- specimens of the product of his plant, er any are frozen. He called attention which spoke for itself, being the finest to a suit for many thousands of dol- and most expensive grade of work. He lars brought against the borough of also exhibited letters from houses with Shamokin for a defective fire plug, which he dealt that made it clear that The People's Telephone System, which has proven so great a boon to the farm | which resulted in a \$200,000 fire. This, his product was in general demand he thought, ought to be a practical reers in this vicinity continues to spread minder that it might be well to keep he could manufacture. out rapidly. It is now possible to reach every township in Montour posted on the condition of the fire

county except Mayberry, besides the plugs during winter. phones in Northumberland and Colum-Mr. Boyer took the view that it bia counties that have been installed determine if they are in good working from the payment of local tax for the If anyone asks what whisky is doing tablished at Turbotville, and two new order. Mr. Russell and Street Com- period of ten years. in the food bill, let it be remembered switch boards are under construction. missioner E. S. Miller gave it as their

might become liable for attempting to The construction work is being pushed ped without any action being taken. generous terms proposed by the citiall the time despite the winter weaththe P. & R. railway company relative now to insure a prolonged period of The system now reaches Millville to the closing of Cross street, a matter and among the subscribers there are which has been hanging fire for some number can be procured to keep a L. M. Johns & Son. J. L. Reese &

> Co., "The Millville Tablet," Dr. as follows:
>
> Everett and others.
>
> Mr. Joseph Gibson, President of Council,
> Dear Sir:—I beg to ask your honorble give the P. & R. railway some re ief in the matter of closing Cross street in accordance with an agree

> > P. & R. railway companies. As you perhaps know the railway ompany completed its part of the work and it has been many month since the undergrade has been put in to use by the borough and the electric ompany and as yet the railway company has not been relieved of the crossing of Cross street, which was

promised then. We are very much in need of the oom occupied by this street for the torage of cars and trains and will greatly appreciate anything that can be done to give us the desired relief.

J. E. TURK, Superintendent On motion of Mr. Sweisfort seconded by Mr. Russell it was ordered that the communication be accepted and that the secretary be instructed to com municate with Spnerintendent Turk informing him that just as soon as A street is fully completed according to contract Cross street will be vacated

in accordance with the agreement. George Reifsnyder appeared befor ouncil to ask for a permit to build: cold storage building at the rear of 31 Mill street, which will be of framsheeted with steel and covered with a asbestos roof. The building-22 & 22 feet-will stand in the rear at the ex treme end of a 150 foot lot and will be practically fire proof. On motion of

Mr. Angle seconded by Mr. Eisenhart the request was granted. The following members were present Gibson, Vastine, Boyer, Dietz, Bedea, Eisenhart, Sweisfort, Russell, Angle and Hughes. Burgess Rogers was also

President Gibson appointed the folowing committees Finance-Vastine, Sweisfort, Fin

Streets and Bridges-Boyer, Vastine, Hughes, Jacobs and Bedea. Printing-Hughes, Dietz Russell. Market-Dietz, Eisenhart, Finnigan Sewerage-Sweisfort, Russell, Dietz. Ordinance and Police-Jacobs, Vas-

Fire-Dietz, Angle, Eisenhart. Light-Vastine, Boyer, Hughes. Building-Boyer, Angle, Bedea.

Bills and Accounts-Jacobs, Boyer,

Finnigan, Angle.

be lighted up.

Electric Light. The P. & R. railway company has office and waiting room are wired, night is "Knocking at the Door.

FOR RIVERSIDE

en to hurry up proceedings in the State ant factor in the growth and develop- Miss May McNinch, of Jerseytown, matter to the end that work may be industry is nothing less that a plant of Mrs. Charles V. Amerman.

Riverside is a charming place, but Mr. Vastine reviewed the proceed- it is deficient in industries, those fami- Jacobs, Ferry street. ings last fall which consisted of send- lies who reside there in the main be edged and there the proceedings stop- residences it has scores of admirable ought to be done to hurry up matters, in course of construction has attracted

macadam road. In order to get the where help is plentiful is the Adams improvement under way Mr. Vastine Hosiery company. W. K. Adams, a moved that Borough Solicitor E. S. member of the firm, whose attention nighway commissioner at once, for the that place a visit to look over the can be started. Mr. Bedea seconded of days duration he was in the hands the motion and it carried unanimous- of W. T. Shepperson, Eli Hoover, Dr. DeWitt, W. R. Clark and other lead-A communication was received from | ing spirits, who made it clear to him | Borough Solicitor Gearhart raising that the borough stood ready to welome question as to the condition of come an industry such as his and had ion that these ought to be more fre- ignore. Mr. Adams had with him

and that he could sell all the hose that Mr. Shepperson and his associates took it upon themselves to offer the firm free of cost a plot of ground 200 feet should be somebody's business to open wide fronting on the Pennsylvania the fire plugs at least once a month to railroad and to exempt the industry

The plot of ground offered was formopinion that to open the fire plugs erly used for the manufacture of fire ered from the congressional point of out; one is now being developed to during the winter would be merely to brick and contains a roomy and sub-Muncy, another to Dewart, and still invite additional freezing. A discus- stantial building. Mr. Adams was sion followed, when, in view of the much pleased not only with the locatrust intends to hold its stored stock from Turbotville to Lewisburg is one fact that freezing weather is about ov- tion and the natural advantages, but over another year. In that event it of the extensions of the near future. er for this season, the matter was drop- also with the inducements and the A communication was received from zens. There is only one point in which he is in doubt, that is on the question of help. Mr. Shepperson, however, has confidence that hands in sufficient

time past. The communication was good-sized plant in operation.

as follows:

As things stand at present it seem that the Adams Hosiery Company may start up in Riverside. The proposi-tion is that the building, formerly the brick plant, be remodeled to start up in a fair number of hands may be instructed in the work while the other portion of the plant is being built. After a year's experiment if it should ment entered into between the borough and the Bloomsburg & Danville and the Bloomsburg & Danville and numbers can not be obtained in Riveride the proposition will be abandon

Will Remove Canal Bridge. The bridge over the abandoned can l at Beaver street, one of the very few canal bridges remaining in the bor ough, is being removed to make way modate the bridge there is a steep grade at each end, which makes hauling difficult, in addition to which the bridge was long ago condemned as unsafe and the public was warned not

to use it. The warning however, was not heed ed and the public regardless of danger ave continued to use the bridge. The old structure, however, is at last at the end of its career. Beaver street, it eems, is not a public thoroughfare, but belongs to the two industries located north of the canal. The Stove and Manufacturing company, therefore, for some time past has stood ready to remove the bridge and fill in the canal constructing a culvert to take its place as was done by the borough at other points, as soon as the D. L. & W. railcoad company would co-operate, layng pipe of suitable dimensions as it did at Church street. The owners of the canal it would seem are as anxious is the borough is to get rid of the old

bridges and are willing enough to co perate with the stove works. A few days ago a large quantity of terra cotta pipe two feet in diameter was unloaded at the spot and yesterday a force of railroad employes were at work laying the pipe. By night the job was nearly completed, although the men were obliged to wade water

nearly knee deep and worked against tremendous odds The Stove and Manufacturing company now stands ready to fulfill its part of the contract. The bridge will e removed at any day and work of building the culvert will begin. There will not be much interruption to trav-Water-Hughes, Eisenhart, Russell. ci, as the Stove and Manufacturing company has a big accumulation of ashes, cinder, etc., available, which will suffice to fill up the spot sufficiently to make the road passable. Simultaneously with the filling up with ashes Public Improvement - Sweisfort, earth obtained by the process being used in filling up the spot,

Revival Services.

Revival services are in progress at Grone has been the agent. the Immanuel Baptist church, Walnut installed electric light in its station street. The preacher in charge is Rev. at this place. At present only the Frank Gardner. The subject for toeight incandescent lights being instal- The theme selected for tomorrow night in this city, and preached at the morn-Prayer Meeting in Hell.

Stenographer to Return Money.

A sensation was created vesterday

days. The court order was as follows:

"And that for May 3, June 14 and

elerkship under A. H. Grone for some years past, will be the new agent of the Adams Express Company, as ren dered necessary by the removal of the business into the separate office. No

Rev. Charles T. Aikens, president of usquehanna university, spent Sunday

were pleased to see her on the streets Saturday after a long and serious ill-Mrs. Hunt was confined to her

er, Joseph Gill and Miss Mary Gill.

Class Oration .- Miss Martha Mc George Jacobs.

History. -Isabel Blue.

will be delivered by the pupils who were awarded first and second honors, commencement exercises in the even

carry 100 tons. The big truss is designed to occupy

ANKYLOSTOMOS.

A party of ladies enjoyed a sled ride