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Danville, Pa.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Get out into the bracing air The chestnut season is nearly over. Back to the murky weather again. Foot ball is now the popular sport.

over. The majority of the people eat enti-

Keep the small boy and the dangerous firearms separated.

Obedience to law brings happy and pleasant results. Competition means money in the

pockets of the people.

in Pittsburg is steadily increasing. Fire of unknown origin destroyed \$15,000 worth of property in Living-

stone's clothing store at Tamaqua. When a man's record is manufactur ed by his enemies it is generally pretty

Every safeguard should be thrown

around the health of the public school Montreal, Can., unionists are pre-

17.50 per week. More than half the membership of

the San Francisco, Cal., Cigarmakers' Union is back at work. In 1845 the first Industrial Congress

of the United States convened in New In twenty years plasterer's wages in New York has increased from \$4 to

\$5.50 a day, with a reduction in weekly hours from 53 to 44. William Bland, while returning from

a shopping trip to Chester to his home The citizen that walks away from a ation both men were burned about the garbage receptacle to throw a lot of hands, Mr. Fisher so badly that he was

debris on the street needs police in- unable to continue at work. struction and admonition. There are honest lawyers in the

world, plenty of them, in spite of assertions to the contrary.

things is too easily shocked.

David G. Minter, of Arendstvialle, Adams county, undertook to discover what had elogged the movements of his mill wheel when he found ninetyseven eels lodged therein. Then he gave an eel supper to his friends.

Made despondent by continued illness William Trainor, 32 years old, a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice, shot himself through the head with suicidal intent. The family say that his illness had driven him insane.

General Richard Thomas, cashier of country, having been cashier of the brought some relief. The child seem- they are bound to respect. above named bank since 1849.

pork was the principal item.

Some of the young folks are beginning to meditate upon the possible gifts of Santa Claus.

Dr. R. F. Brunner, who is delivering democratic speeches in Pennsylvania German in Berks county, tells the truth when he declares that when people lose their interest in political and church work the county is suffer-

A cow owned by a Berks county man got among the apples and ate four bushels before she was discovered and removed. She will never do such a feat of gormandizing again.

The preacher who attends to the legitimate work of the ministry will usnally have both his heart and his hands full.

Swamp mine near Shamokin Patrick Smith, socialist candidate for con gress, had his leg crushed.

Issac Gentzler, 80 years old, of North Cordorus township, York county, is on trial charged by his tenant farmer with burning his own barn in revenge for a quarrel which the two men had

While burning some rubbish in the rear of her home at Phoenixville the clothing of Miss Maria Lachman, 78 years old caught fire and she was burned to death before assistance could reach her. She was a recluse having lived by herself for many years

The Pope expresses himself as very much gratified at the development of intended to exclude other church music unless the music was a mun-

dane character. Dr. A. C. Wells, of Chicago, has been established as the first United States meat inspector in the Pottsville section under the recently established

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rending tragedies that has ever taken place in Danville occurred Saturday I. & W. Station-Fine afternoon, when the clothing of little Lizzie McVey, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mcabout twelve hours later.

the house, when they were startled by expected in one season. The number of typhoid fever victims little girls playing in the rear, came five hundred feet in length. The platrushed into the back yard to save the public

be controlled long enough to make the dangerous. The concrete walk, thereparing to erect the finest labor temple efforts to extinguish the fire of any fore, has been laid at the extreme in North America. It will cost \$700,- avail. While Ralph Fisher, regardless southern side of the tract owned by Clerks in dry goods and grocery clothing off the child, Mrs. Harder and from the track. It was stated at the stores in New Zaland earn from \$6 to Mrs. Haucock seized a rug with the station yesterday that the strip bebut before they could use it the child sodded over. frantic child, who screaming and beat- berry street, is a wide driveway cob- It happened about 5:30 o'clock. Mr. direction and then in another. Mrs. tion. Boudman barely escaped coming in All that is needed now is to comwho by this time had arriv d. again ments that will compare favorably Cook, who had not yet gotten into the at Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with its homely He had succeeded in grasping one of Harmon and Leiperville, was run down and kill-body the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with any other company and case the venture station and the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with any other company and the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station, with a station and the remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. & R. station are remnant of clothing that still P. Station ed by a train near Crum Lynn station. remained on her person. In the oper- gravel walks, far in the shade.

burned from her head. Her face and Last evening some boys appeared on around several times like a ball. or whose sense of the eternal fitness of burned raw, while on her entire body ful serenaders in emphatic terms.

> the physician's arrival the child bore other seven-tenths of the population. gashes, one above and the other below spent Sunday at the home of J. H. her awful agony in a way that was re- No considerate person who has not the left eye. There was also a bad Woodside, Mowery street. markable. Her little body with its forgotten that he himself once, was abrasion on his nose and an injury on Reuben Boyer, of Wilkes-Barre, spent

to the horror of the situation.

As soon as Dr. Paules arrived the ed to rest fairly easily Saturday evenamount of injury sustained internally of that kind, even when the patient promises to recover from the immediate effect of the burning, it frequent ly happens that a stomach derange-

nent follows that results in death. In the case of little Lizzie McVey the result did not long hang in the Death proved kindly and came to her

relief shortly after midnight. How the little girl happened to take fire is not exactly known. With the being sound on the surface, yet a piece in the back yard of the residence be- bad defect in the body of the rail. By a fall of coal in the Hickory paper and thus took fire, or in playing the rail was removed and a new one the stricken parents have the deepest have passed unnoticed for the time be-

Elysburg Couple Wedded

Miss Sadie Reichenbach and Simon P. Haas, both of Elysburg, were unit-

trial and bereavement.

ed in matrimony last evening. o'clock by Rev. Rishell, pastor of the starting the engine at the rolling mill you City, Texas, where he will enter Elysburg M. E. church, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Mary Reichenbach, near Rushtown. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few invited a hopeless condition, died yesterday the Gregorian chant in America. He friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. morning at 4 o'clock. He did not resays that the Gregorian chant was not Haas will reside for the present at gain consciousness after the accident. Elysburg.

cares to.

One of the most shocking and heart- Employed in Painting D. Improvements.

Vey, Ash street, took fire, the last The D. L. & W. railroad company shred nearly burning from her body, yesterday completed the extensive conthe injuries inflicted being of such a crete work embracing station platform serious nature that death resulted and lengthy walk down to Church street, on which a large force of work-The terrible occurrence took place men were employed for nearly four shortly after one o'clock. The family weeks. The concrete gang is now of Harry Hancock, who resided a coup- off the ground and their place is The political pot is beginning to boil le of doors from the McVey home, were occupied by the painters who are givmoving and some papers, which had ing the station and other buildings a lain under the carpet, had been carried new coat of paint. All must agree that out into the back yard and set on fire. the D. L. & W. railway company is The fire, it was supposed, had burned showing a vast amount of enterprise out and the several women who were and the sum total of improvements assisting at the moving were busy in made is rather more than was to be

loud and agonized screams in the back | Embracing platform and pavement yard while nearly at the same moment leading to Church street, the stretch Margaret Powers and Cora Scott, two of concrete work constructed is over flying front crying that Lizzie McVey form was completed last week. The was on fire. Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Eu- pavement, which was thrown open to gene Harder, and Mrs. George F. Boud- the public yesterday, is a very fine afman, followed by Ralph Fisher, who fair and is a feature that will be eswas hauling the goods, instinctively pecially appreciated by the traveling

Before the concrete pavement was A spectacle followed that will haunt constructed, people on approaching or them to their dying days. The child leaving the station walked close along was already a pillar of flame and, side the track which, when trains frantic with pain and terror, could not were passing, made it just a little of his own safety tried to tear the the railroad company, some ten feet intention of smothering out the fire, tween the walk and the rails will be

was in peril of being set on fire by the alley coming down from Lower Mul- escaped without very serious injury. ing off the flames that darted up bled with heavy stones to be used by Cook untied his horse, which had been around her face dashed first in one teams approaching or leaving the sta-standing in front of Joseph Smith's

Hallowe'en Spirit.

the skin was burned off in large spots. begin the celebration of hallow e'en witnessed by M. H. Schram and one Notwithstanding she did not lose con- about two weeks before the date on or two others, who immediately ran Some one flew to Frank Russell's for a week or so afterwards. It was not seem very seriously hurt and was Mrs. Henry Divel, Church street. grocery, a square or so away, and call- very entertaining to the youngsters able to rise unassisted. ed Dr. Paules by telephone. Pending but life was hardly worth living to the The man was bleeding from two awful tortures presented a picture that young, will deny the juveniles the one leg below the knee. He also com- Sunday with his family on Honeymelted the stoutest heart, while the privilege of observing hallowe'en with plained of internal pains. He was as moon street. nauseating odor of burned flesh added all that such observance implies, but sisted to Dr. Paules' drug store, where Adam Wagner, of Washingtonville possible be confined to one night. This thought that he is seriously hurt. the Easton National bank, is dead at usual remedies in such cases were apshould be quite sufficient for all sensithe age of 91 years. He was said to plied. The body was wrapped in cot- ble young people who have been taught street and returned to the owner. have been the oldest cashier in the ton, which excluded the air and that older persons have rights which

Chief Mincemover has succeeded in Miss Lyella Jasper, aged 22 years, of ing, but while the doctor did what he keeping the observance of the Fourth Sharon Hill, died as the result of could to assure the family he could of July within a sane and sensible comes to hallowe'en. Meanwhile all burg Daily. quiet will applaud his efforts.

Broken Rail.

street crossing broke about noon yesbalance. Her injury as can easily be but the break sufficed to reveal how, millers report the same conditions. magined was of the very gravest sort. notwithstanding well built roads and ordinary care costly accidents may oc

other two little girls both smaller than some eight inches in length embracing herself, it would seem, she was playing the top or flange broke off, revealing a ing vacated. Whether she revived the The break was immediately detectflame and continued to feed it with ed by persons near the crossing and accidentally came in contact with the put in, between the time of the missmouldering embers no one seems to hap and the arrival of the 2.11 passknow. It is a very sad affair. Lizzie enger train. Had the accident occurwas a bright and lovable child and red out on the line where it might sympathy in this the hour of their sad ing it is easy to understand how a bad wreck might have occurred on the

Never Regained Consciousness.

at Berwick Tuesday morning, and having been thrown into the cogs, was so

Operators Get a Raise.

Of course Mr. Rockefeller isn't tied | The telegraph operators and towerto business." Everybody knows that men on the Shamokin division of the didates for the legislature are on reche has managed to lay up a modest Reading railway were notified Tues- ord as favoring a two cent fare flat city, visited friends in this city yes little sum which enables him to live day that, taking effect October 1st., railroad rate to ensure the passage of terday. without working more than he really their wages are increased \$5 and \$10 a necessary legislation at the coming month respectively.



BRYAN-"Now boys, all we have to do is to knock out that Keystone, and the whole arch will fall."-From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

of Valley township, while attempting Lattimer, spent Sunday at the home the insane are about signalizing the the other the south. There are numerbroke loose from Mr. Fisher and made Between the station platform and to control a runaway horse Monday of Thomas Lewis, who is an uncle of completion of the fine improvements ous windows, which admit abundant a dash for Mrs. Boudman. Every one the concrete pavement, opposite the was dragged nearly a square, but Mrs. Arey.

in the act of stepping into the carricontact with the burning child, when plete the painting, when the D. L. & age when the horse, taking fright, Mr. Fisher, assisted by Wallace Scott, W. company can boast of improve- sprang forward and began to run. Mr. who by this time had arrived, again ments that will compare favorably cook, who had not yet gotten into the caught the child and tore from her with any other company and cast the vehicle slipped down inside the wheels. Sinch or of Company and William rived at the hospital Monday and yes The child herself was a frightful ob- the hallow e'en spirit and the streets meat market to the armory, where he Winters, Pine street.

her lips were shockingly burned and the street with horns, but they were At this point the buggy and the man P. B. Keeler, Mill street. and oozed from her mouth. Her promptly repressed by the chief-of- parted company, the former dashing Mrs. J. H. Cole and Mrs. El one limb from her hip to her knee was police, who read the law to the youth- along out Mill street and the latter Greenawalt are enjoying a visit to laying in the street momentarily Buffalo and Niagara Falls. from her knees to the top of her head Time was when it was customary to stunned. The thrilling spectacle was Mr. and Mrs. George Billman, which it occurred and to keep it up to the assistance of Mr. Cook, who did

let the saturnalian revelry as far as his injuries were dressed. It is not spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Flooded With Buckwheat.

a shortage in the buckwheat crop in George A. Rossman, Pine street. Sharon Hill, died as the result of potential p after she had eaten a meal of which juries were of a very grave sort. The far to assert that ne will succeed in ton miller yesterday would seem to Sunday with his family on Front mouth was still bleeding and the holding down the youngsters when it contradict the reports, says the Blooms street.

could not be fully ascertained. In cases lovers of comparative good order and John J Mather, of Benton, was in Irish Valley, were the guests of Rev. erected by the means of which the flag ply he wanted, he started an agent out disposes of 500 quarts daily. Under the weight of a heavy freight through the country in an effort to train a rail on the D. L. & W. Mill buy up buckwheat at 60 cents a bushel. In two hours he was offered more terday. The train passed over in safety buckwheat than he could use. Other

Odd Fellows in Session.

The rail had every appearance of of Pennsylvania, is assembled at York lantic City. in annual session. The report of the Miss Laura Peck returned to Philagrand scribe shows that there are 16,- delphia yesterday after a visit at the 036 Odd Fellows in the State and the home of Miss Pauline Farnsworth, number of encampments is 252. The West Mahoning street. increase in membership during the Misses Carrie Hoffman and Mae year was 1,077. In the prize drill of Dreifuss spent Tuesday evening with the Patriarchs Militant Canton York friends in Bloomsburg. won for the second time the Stokes Frank Tierney, of Bloomsburg, spent medal and forty dollars for the best yesterday with friends in this city. drilled canton in the State. Canton Altoona took the Cogswell medal and twenty-five dollars for second prize. Canton Tyrone won the third prize and fifteen dollars in cash.

Lloyd Harris, son of our townsman in Scranton yesterday. Daniellio Austatia, the man who A. G. Harris, left yesterday for Can-Harris, who is division engineer on was taken to the Berwick hospital in tion of the young man to learn civil this city yesterday in his automobile. the profession.

Two Cent Mileage Assured.

S. N. Williams, secretary of the State acted business in this city yesterday. board of trade, says that enough cau-

IRON FLAG STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arey, of

PERSONAL

Robert Bibby, of Milton, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

George S. Maiers, of Shamokin, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. meat market, on Mill street, and was and Mrs George Maiers, Market

or else pluckily holding on hoping to Alice Hoffman of Point township, it is to be erected. stop the horse he was dragged under. Northumberland county, spent Sunday

daughter Barbara, and niece, Miss Mary Johnson, of Reading, are visiting Mrs. Billman's parents, Mr. and - Mrs. Frank Woodside, of Sunbury,

Mrs. J. E. McQuaig, wife of Dr. J.

staff, is visiting Miss Olive Thompson

Bloom street. Cartis Feinour, of Pottsgrove, spen Although there have been reports of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Austin, of Scranton,

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Frank Russell, Vine street. Miss Bessie Hess spent Sunday with

Miss Amelia Hartman has returne The grand encampment, I. O. O. F., from a trip to Philadelphia and At-day morning.

visitor vesterday. Fletcher Kitchen and Frank Zeigle of Bloomsburg, spent last evening with friends in this city.

Will Learn Engineering in Texas J. B. Watson was a business visitor Mrs. John Jacobs, Sr., Miss Clara Jacobs and Master John Jacobs Geise

spent Tuesday with friends in Ber-

wick.

Frank Jackson, of Berwick, drove to engineering from the practical side of | E. S. Kase, of Lebanon, arrived in prove fatal. this city for a several days' visit yesterday. William Foster, of Lewisburg, trans

> Rev. J. E. Huber, of Hanover, formthroughout the coal regions. er pastor of St. Hubert's church, this There is a multiplicity of party

just installed by erecting a 125-foot sunlight. flag staff, which will lift the stars and strips to an altitude that will make them visible for miles around.

Aside from this fact, however, there is a story hanging on the flag staff itsuf, which latter has no parallel in anything in this section being entire. by a watchman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Miss ly of iron. The flag staff, which was Emma Brown, Miss Dorothy Nace, furnished by Buchanan & company, arthe lines, and either entangled in this Hoffman and the Misses Renna and cars to the site on the grounds where

The iron pole, which is in the form of The youngsters have already caught neath the buggy all the way from the ject. Her hair and her eyebrows were are becoming pretty noisy at night, was caught by the wheel and rolled Mr and Mrs. J. R. Keeler, of Mil 4 inches long and the other 63 feet and rosters. On November 1st these will the route. On No. 3 the carrier will ton, are visiting at the home of Mrs. 4 inches long. The two sections as all be installed in the wing facing the leave the Danville post office and go shipped lay side by side taking in the south. entire length of two cars. The total The other wing will be used for the easterly and northeast to Styer corner; tions are united will be no less than five tons. At the bottom the big tube is 14 inches in diameter; it tapers to four inches at the top

It will be raised at the very spot where the smaller wooden pole stood have to be sold in order to get the that was erected during the Spanish-American war-in front of the hospital about midway between the main en-

trance and the gate house. W. A. Shepperson had the contract for hauling the iron pole. Owing to thing will be conducted in a scientific its great size and weight it proved ex- manner. To promote health among the but Mr. Shepperson managed to trans- set apart as a "hospital." To inspire port it from the cars to the site it is terror in the minds of chicken thieves raising the 125-foot iron staff. First record has already been purchased and of all an immense foundation of confeet. To assist in the raising a trench at the dog show at Richmond, Va., will lie at a slant with its lower end fair. on the level that it will occupy when Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Clark, of raised. An immense gin pole will be need of a quantity of buckwheat, and C. W. Raver over Sunday. Mr. Clark staff will be swung into a vertical posifearing that he could not get the sup- owns a pastuerized milk plant that tion. The iron pole at the hospital is the first of the kind to be erected in been established upon a firm basis un-

Black Hand in Another Murder. an Italian of the Black Hand society attempted to murder a fellow countryman, occurred near Mt. Carmel yester-

Joseph Nestico, a miner of Mt. Carliery at Marion Heights, when accost- Kase, was appointed; also Thomas A. ville post office corridor. ed by an unknown man. Without Foltz, Thomas McDermott and Edwarning the stranger pulled a revolver and shot Nestico three times.

The firing attracted the attention of James Scarlet, Esq., was a Sunbury Mt. Carmel, in the leg.

> stranger, who stood at bay, weapon in Foust. hand. Suddenly he fired the last cham- The club will meet every Monday ber of his revovler into the crowd, dashed for the mountain side and dis- for rehearsal. The object of the club is appeared in the dense forest and unlergrowth. The miners were content enough to

let him take his leave unmolested, and

turned their attention to the injured men. Although seriously hurt, it is not believed that their wounds will Many of the foreign miners are

FINE HENNERY

Will Propagate Thoroughbred Single-Combed White Leghorns.

The handsome residence of Rev. C. M. Barnitz, South Danville, is rapidly approaching completion and by November 1st, it is thought, it will be ready for occupancy. A conspicuous to be changed are Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. feature of the establishment is the large and finely planned hennery in therear, which just now is receiving a coat of paint. As indicated by the building Mr.

Barnitz is a chicken fancier and intends to enter upon the raising of chickens on a very large scale. It would be a mistake, however, to fancy that he intends to enter into competition with the farmers, raising chickens of the common breed for killing. In the first place he will devote himself to the propagation of the choicest and most expensive breeds of fowls, which will find a ready sale among chicken fanciers and farmers who desire to improve their breed of fowls. There will be a large surplus of eggs and these will likewise be disposed of at advantage for breeding purposes.

The hennery alone is well worth a and most approved ideas and is undoubtedly without a parallel anywhere long, twelve feet wide and contains post office. Length of route, 22.5 two divisions. Walls and ceiling are plastered and the floor is of cement. The authorities of the hospital for One of the wings faces the east and

> In the central building there is a well by the side of which a gasoline engine and a force pump will be installed. The second story, which commands a view of both wings of the hennery, will be eventually occupied

Mr. Barnitz, who is occupying the ompletion of his new dwelling, has a machines" because of their wonderful two parts, one part being 62 feet and hundred hens and the same number of

ncubators and the "brooders". The fowls on hand. One half of these will number of pullets required for the

iext season. Mr. Barnitz is thoroughly posted on all that relates to the propagation of fancy breeds of chickens and everyeedingly difficult to handle on wheels, fowls a portion of the hennery will be to occupy without mishap. Still more a ferocious dog will have freedom of difficult probably will be the work of the premises at night. A dog with a northwest to Everett corner; northeast crete will have to be laid in which the South Danville. He is an old fashionpole will be sunk to the depth of nine ed bull dog, which was on exhibition E. White corner; north to S. W. Pur-

Danville Has New Club.

Danville is to have, this winter, a musical club that will be a credit to the town, the organization having der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The club, to be known as the Y. M.

C. A. Mandolin and Guitar club, of A thrilling shooting affair, in which Danville, was organized at the Association building Monday evening by the election of John Henning, president; James Kase, secretary; and General Secretary Bernhard, treasurer. A musical committee, composed of John be complied with, in regard to the mel, was entering the Greenough col- Henning, Walter Foust and James ward Johnson were named as a com

mittee to select club colors. The personel of the club is as folthree other miners who were going to lows: Mandolins; Harry Woods, Frank work and they made a rush for the Eggert, Thomas McDermott, Frank would-be murderer, who turned and Grove, William Reese, Edward Johnhot one of them, David Morris, of son and Austin Klase; guitars; James Kase, Charles A. Hartt, John Winner, A crowd quickly gathered and at- Charles Woods and John Henning: empted to surround the desperate banjo, Thomas Foltz; violin, Walter

evening in the Association building to furnish music at the entertainments in the Danville Y. M. C. A., and also the organization will accomodate As sociations in nearby towns if its service are desired in an amateur way.

Only Three Cases.

that diphtheria, which caused som thoroughly frightened. They believe anxiety a few weeks ago, is gradually to a man that this was the work of dying out. There are said to be only the Black Hand society whose evil influence is undoubtedly spreading ed at present. The situation was at no time alarming, it is true, but diphtheria is a disease that it is never safe If West Chester's new law is enforc- to trifle with. The school board as bruin, probably as much frightened ed—a doubtful proposition—it will well as heads of families were happily cost \$5 to spit on the sidewalk here- on the alert and the disease was check- Warantz returned home and did no ed before it gained much headway.

Our readers will be glad to learn

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 ex ecute in the neatest manner.

JOB PRINTING Ofall Kinds and Description

FOUR ROUTES

The notification of the rearrange ment of the rural free delivery routes manating from the Danville post office has been received by Post Master W. L. Gouger. The changes will go nto effect on the first of November. The changes on the Danville routes are the result of a visit to this city from Rural Inspector Shoenberger made early in September. The routes

Danville, and among other things inreases to a considerable extent the number of homes that will be served aily with mail by the rural carriers. Below are given the four rearrangd routes as they will be after the first

The other routes will remain the same

as heretofore. The changes greatly im-

prove the rural service that centers in

of November: ROUTE NO. 1, has been changed to take Bald Top and returning to enter Danville by way of the dug road. A number of new subscribers are added to this route. No. 1 now runs from the Danville post office north and northwest to Mausdale; west to Temple corner: north to F. W. Diehl corner; west to Davis corner; northwest and northeast to Purton corner; north and west to Bogart corner; southwest and northwest to Flick corvisit. It is built according to modern | ner; northeast to Long corner; northwest and southwest to Robinson school house; westerly and southwest to J. in this section. It consists of two Billmeyer corner; southeast and south wings one story high with a central via Oak Grove to Berger corner; east building 18x18 feet and two stories to Shepperson; southwest and south high. Each wing is seventy-five feet east on Bald Top road to Danville

ROUTE NO. 2 has been rearranged and bettered, 8 or 10 new homes being served. The carrier on No. 2 will leave the post office and go northeast and northwest and north on Washingtonville road via Mausdale and Penn hotel to A. J. Carr corner; southeast and east to Dietrich corner; southeast and outhwest to Ed. Boyer corner; southeast to Dyer corner; northerly and northwest to H Cooper corner; east to Ortman corner; southeast, south and southwest to Hendrickson corner; west VanNostrand homestead pending the to Thomas Rogers' place and retrace; south and southwest to Blue corner; east to Wintersteen corner; south, southeast and southwest to Danville white leg horns, commonly called "egg post office. Length of route, 23.1 miles. ROUTE NO. 3 has been improved both for carrier and patron and several new homes have been included on northeast and northwest to Forks: east to Paul Mausteller place and refirst incubators will be set about Jan- trace to Styer; west to Benfield coruary 1st. By June 18th all the chick- ner; north to Williams corner; easterens will be hatched, at which time Mr. Ity to Moore corner; northeast and Barnitz expects to have at least 1000 northwest via Swenoda to Crossley corner: southwest to Sheep school house; northerly to A. Shultz shop; southwest to B. Shultz corner: southeast and southerly to Sidler corner; southwest to Forks: southeast and southwest to Dauville post office.

Length of route, 21.7 miles, ROUTE No. 4 has been rearranged o as to accommodate about 8 new patrons. The carrier will leave the Danville post office and go northeast and east on Bloomsburg road to Hagenbuch corner; north to Foust corner; and north via Gulliver corner to D. yesterday left York by express for Purcell corner; west to Moore school nouse; south, southwest and west to cell corner; east to Moore school southwest to Kase corner; north and west to Bennett corner; south and southwest to Forks; southeast and southwest to Danville post office.

Length of route, 20.9 miles. The prospective patrons on the rearranged routes should show their appreciation of the service that is being extended to them by procuring and erecting their boxes at once, and thereby being in readiness on the first of from any of the hardware dealers in Danville. The specifications that must boxes can be seen posted in the Dan-

To Pay Councilmen.

A bill has been prepared by a member of the State senate and it will be presented to the next general assembly, to provide compensation for the members of city and borough councils and of schools boards. It will limit the amount to be paid according to the population of the municipalities, and is proposed to go into operation in March, 1908.

Appointed Chaplain.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, pastor of Trin ity Lutheran church in Sunbury, has been appointed chaplain at the Odd Fellows orphanage to succeed Rev. G. W. Fritsch, of Snydertown, who moved to Danville. The new chaplain will go to the orphanage every two weeks and fill the pulpit in the church. -Sunbury Daily.

Bear Scared the Hunter.

mountains yesterday morning, Arthur Warantz came face to face with a half grown bear. Warantz, scared out of his wits, stood rooted to the spot, while as the man, ambled off into the woods. more hunting yesterday.