C. SHULTZ, M. 425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA.

Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines a Specialty

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gather in the ice. Slippery sidewalks. The ice men are happy. Had a sleigh ride yet?

Look closely over the candidates. The ice man has another respite. Pretty fair ground hog weather,

isn't it? Death has been cutting a wide swath during the first five weeks of 1907. The real friends are never blind to

our own faults. A woman can forgive an injury more

easily than a slight. Many there are who loudly praise

be provided. It is a great temptation to laugh

when a person is seen to fall on a slippery sidewalk.

The so called elite of many com munities cultivate every thing but the mind and heart.

'Squire Jackson Levan, of Hamburg, Berks county, has served as justice of the peace and notary public for over forty years, and no appeal has ever been taken form his decisions.

The license court of Schulykill county has granted 1,062 liquor licenses consider, most of them for new stands, but with protests against all of them.

While George Bickel, aged 35 years, oritical.

Mrs. Russell Sage will now be bothered more than ever by impecunious people, and be obliged to hire an additional secretary to look over her correspondence, or dump her mail by wholesale in the waste basket without having it read or sorted over.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of busiess January 31, 1907, the total debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to and 15 minutes. Seventy-seven tons of \$927,442,206, which is a decrease for coal were consumed. the month of \$7,620,571.

Chicago is having an epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever. The filthy and unsanitary conditions of the streets are alleged to be the cause of

these contagious diseases. In the last five years the population in France-39,337,235-has increased only 290, 322, or three--quarters of one per cent. In the last five years Germany has added 750,000 to her population.

Earnings of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific for December broke all records The net gain in Southern Pacific for the six months amounts to he full dividend requirements for that period.

Allentown is pluming itself this week over the new federal building opened for the use of the national govern nent at that place.

Bills for the cost of the uniform primaries are commencing to come in at the Auditor General's Department and the idea is growing that the cost sewer. Under the constant traffic it is State has to pay to counties every cent they spend for primaries.

Its a poor sort of a storm that escapes being entitled the "severest of the

A petition asking for the reappointment of State Zoologist Surface and signed by over 100 members of the house, regardless of party, has been presented to Governor Stuart. The petition was circulated by Representative George Mescrip, of Bradford county, and was readily signed.

The mail order houses reach the peo ple by advertisments which set forth what these houses have for sale. The merchants of a city must meet the mail order houses on the same footing and let the people know what they have to offer.

Colonel John Jacob Astor now has eighteen motor cars in his garage and is reported as content with that number for the present. Mrs. Astor, however who has a fair collection of her own, is still making additional pur-

Major C. F. Close and Captain G. R Frith royal engineers of the British government, have come over to study our geodetic and coast survey system, which, they say, is far super-

ior to those of Europe. William Gray Williams, who holds a responsible position under the Wilmington Iron company, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Danville last evening for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were both former residents of Danville and the trip to their Clarion county. old home is made largely for the benefit of Mrs. Williams, who is considerably indisposed owing to an attack of la grippe.

Montour



"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS.

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TO EVANS' SONS

The contract for furnishing and set ting the curbing for the North Mill street paving job was awarded to T. L. Evans' Sons at a regular meeting of the borough council Fridyv night. There were three bidders-T. L. Evans' Sons, D. J. Rogers and the Wilkes-Barre Construction company.

T. L. Evans' Sons bid for Pennsyl vania blue stone at seventy-one cents per lineal foot with octagonal corners at \$5.50 each. D. J. Rogers' bid provided for straight curb, quarry stone cut, for the

sum of eighty-five cents per lineal foot all round corners at eight dollars each. The Wilkes-Barre construction company's bid called for stone curb in accordauce with specifications at eightyfive cents per lineal foot for straight curb and two dollars for curved curb. On motion of Mr. Vastine it was ordered that the contract for curbing

and headers in Wyoming blue stone be

awarded to T. L. Evans' Sons. Another delegation of citizens from the fourth ward was present at the meeting of council last night to fur- hind them. virtue to disguise their own lack of ther protest against the vacating of the Cross street crossing by the P. & The boys and girls of Danville are R. railway company. William Kase entitled to the best education that can West, Esq., presented the matter on behalf of the residents. Mr. West was emphatic in his demand that the residents north of the P. & R. railway be given some better and more convenient way of getting across the track than is afforded by the undergrade crossing. He advised that until A street be formally accepted from the Danville and Bloomsburg trolley company council require the P. & R.

> ing at Cross street. On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordered that the clerk address a communication to the P. & R. railway crossing on Cross street and also to keep the Railroad street crossing open.

railway company to maintain a cross-

On motion the borough council acof Stouchburg, Berks county, was cepted an invitation from the county day Saturday. shredding corn fodder his right arm commissioners to be present at the ruary, 7, 1907.

The following members were present: Gibson, Jacobs, Woodside, Dietz, Vastine, Sweisfort, Russell, Angle and shoveled off. Hughes.

his report for operating the municipal was struck just below the right should

	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
	P. H. Foust, Agent	\$105.20
	J. H. Goeser & Co	3.00
	Harmon Rupp	.50
,	Friendship Fire Co	26 27
	Jas. Gibson	15.00
	Regular employes	157.00
1	BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.	
	Regular employes	\$115 00
,	W. G. Brown	4.50
•	Atlantic Ref Co	27.66
•	Jas. Gibson	2.25
	The Gem, printing	68.00
	B B. Brown	4.25
,	Labor and hauling	39.50
1	L. Hartman	1.50
)	Welliver Hdw Co	.60

Getting Rid of the Snow.

Snow is a troublesome factor on a paved street and when the latter happens to be a business street of town it becomes doubly a nuisance.

When melting begins there is no way for the water to escape except through the regular outlets into the is going to run pretty close to half a nearly impossible to keep a water way million dollars. Under the law the open and the result is that along with the slush are pools of water, which make it very bad for pedestrians when they attempt to cross the street.

The first essential of course, is to keep a water way open at the lowest portion of the paving along each curb, but it is there that the snow, augmented by what is shoveled from the sidewalks lies the deepest.

A glance at Mill street reveals the magnitude of the task before the street commissioner before he succeeds in getting the snow removed from the curb. Yesterday he had his shovel brigade at work leveling down the big heaps of snow that lined the curb on the west side of Mill street to prepare a place for the curbstone market this morning.

Death of Mrs. Mary Songer.

Mrs. Mary Songer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Blee, Cross street, shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morning.

The deceased was the . widow of Abram Songer, who departed this life about twelve years ago. She was a former resident of Shannondale, Clarion county, but removed to Danville about five years ago to reside with her daughter, whose husband, Edward Blee, is a son of Associate Judge Frank G.

The deceased was aged sixty-seven years. She was taken ill last August and grew worse until death ensued. One son and two daughters survive: Mrs. William Varner, of Reedsburg,

The funeral will take place on Saturday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Of the number of persons struck by

worth taking into account. Friday night and hurled sixteen feet and Friday. and yet his injuries were so slight The bondsmen presented a petition

flew forward at a good speed. The the sheriff. The five bondsmen, whose engineer sounded the whatle for the signatures followed, were as follows: crossing, but in spite of the warning John H. Goeser, Joseph Smith, George the boy was struck and hurled out in A. Meyers, W. C. Williams and P. P.

the middle of the street. ed to make an investigation.

clared that he was not hurt, and pick- relating to the bail picee. ing up his dinner bucket he started

keep his bed the greater part of the court assembled.

was caught by the shredder and torn meeting of the township supervisors as follows: As they approached the bail piece awarded as prayed for and off at the shoulder. His condition is of Montour county to be held in the crossing they heard the locomotive the defendant remanded to the custody court house, Danville, Thursday, Feb. whistle. To get out of the way Fred of the sheriff and to be held until dis- have thus far neglected any opportun- incidents relating to the every day life workmen when the crossing was after this date. By the court,

Just as the engine came along Fred the track. As the engine dashed by His companion flew to his side, hard-

boy staggered a few steps and then fell to the ground again. By the time the pusher had returned he had arisen and

was able to walk. He was still dazed when he reached home and suffered considerable pain. Dr. Shultz, the family physician, being called, made an examination and concluded that no bones were broken. Neither did the physician see any evidence of internal injuries. On Saturday the boy's back was badly swollen where he was struck by the pusher he was mable to stand in an erect position and altogether he felt very badly as the result of the accident. It was thought, however, that all unpleasant effects would wear off 'n a

New Division Superintendent. George B. Wright, who formerly had in this district, but who for the past hamton. New York, as general super-

Mr. Wright will be remembered by erintendent of the Montour and Colsystem was put in operation here. absorbed by the United Telephone and the water superintendent. Telegraph company Mr. Wright remained in this section having charge of this district under the new company. Later Mr. Wright went to Bing-

where he has remained until now. The district of which Mr. Wright since the resignation of Mr. Daniel, and now extends north to Williamsport, west to Lewistown and south to Pottsville. In addition to this Mr. Wright will retain the general superintendency of the York State company, which covers Broom, Tioga and Chemung counties in that State

Mr. Wright will make his head quarters at William sport, and will begin his work there today.

Rich in Coal.

mines is better appreciated when it is was ill with the grip, and that Judge ing disposition and had many friends. along the country roads as well as on known that their value is more than Marr, of Schulykill county, one of the George Songer, of Marienville, Forest five times the worth of the mineral important witnesses for the defense states of California and Colorado.

the exact time that we want it,

PERSONAL

Peter Dietrich, convicted of murder the cars annually, comparatively few in the second degree and sentenced to Natchez, Mississippi, for a visit at the Danville, and father of our townsman, survive to relate their experience; still 14 years in the penitentiary, who two home of his mother, Mrs. Maria Thomas J. Price, passed away at the held their annual meeting at the Mon- ique in Anthony township, and there fewer after meeting with such an ac- weeks ago was admitted to bail, pend. Rhodes, West Market street cident escape without an injury or ing the determination of an appeal to Miss Botdors, of Bucknell at Lewis-To the lucky few making up the lat- remanded to the custody of the sheriff Bloom street. ter class belongs Fred Davis, a sixteen and is again behind the bars. The year-old boy, who resides with his cause of it all is explained in the petigrandmother, Mrs. Mullen, on Upper tion of the bondsmen. Dietrich fell a Mulberry street. Fred was struck by victim to is old enemy, strong drink, the cars on the Centre street crossing and was intoxicated Thursday night

that Saturday evening he was able to to the court setting forth that they had leave the house and to spend an hour entered into recognizance to the Comor so with his boyhood companions. | monwealth in the sum of ten thousand Tubing works. The accident occurred Dietrich, defendant, in court upon the Mahoning street. Friday evening about 6:30 o'clock as determination of the appeal-that the he was on his way home from work said Peter Dietrich, since his being re- Sunday with his family on Honeywith another boy by the name of leased upon bail, has been drinking to moon street. Thomas Foust. They were walking excess and they desired to be relieved on the P. & R. track and had reached from any liability that might accure the Centre street crossing when a push-upon said recognizance to the Comer running tender first came along be- monwealth. They therefore, prayed the ton. honorable court to award a bail piece After passing the Bloom street cross- to the end that the said Peter Dietrich ing the engine took on more steam and might be remanded to the custody of

Swentek. As soon as the locomotive could be A short session of court was held mokin yesterday. stopped it was backed up to the cross- Frievening for the purpose of acting Mrs Russell L. Kelley, of Sunbury, ing and the fireman quickly dismount. on the petition. The ringing of the called on friends in this city yesterbell brought an enormous crowd to the day. To the surprise of all the boy, by court house, all expecting to see Peter that time, was on his feet. He de- Dietrich present at the proceedings

There was much disappointment on this score, as Peter Dietrich was al-To say the boy wholly escaped ready in jail. He was under surveilwould not be in accordance with facts. lance during Friday, but about five He was bruised where he was struck o'clock he was found in an advanced and still has over 500 applications to company requesting it to open the by the locomotive and badly jarred by stage of intoxication and the officers, the impact when he struck the hard prudently took him in charge and frozen ground. He was obliged to placed him in jail, where he was when

Judge Evans made the following The story as told by the two boys is order: "And now February 1, 1907,

C. C. EVANS, P. J." ing spell.

day afternoon, Mr. Corman presiding. water works, was also present.

or at least very seriously hurt. He and showed the plant to be in first yesterday. When the work is pushed vive: Thomas J. Price of this city, lifted him to his feet, but the injured class condition and the service all that it is very easy to cut a hundred loads John and George Price, of Kingsbury; ever, called attention to the prevalence of typhoid fever in up-the-river towns limit yesterday. and in view of the fact that Health A. M. Peters, who has room for 1, Commissioner Dixon had addressed a 300 tons, began the work of filling his and Miss-Jennie Price of Rome, N. Y. communication to the water commis- ice house yesterday. The amount that sioners of Danville urging that the he stores away daily hardly exwater be carefully filtered, he said he ceeds a hundred tons, so that, as will considered it highly important that be seen, he has a very heavy contract the filter tubs be cleansed or 'wash. ahead of him and the conditions will ed" at least once every twenty-four have to be all-around favorable before hours. At present, he explained, except ne will be able to fill his ice house during high water, the tubs are not from the local supply. Nevertheless he 'washed' oftener than every other is hopeful. He has no desire, he says, day. Such a schedule he said, is hard- to repeat the experience of last sumly the proper thing even when no mer, when as a result of a local shortspecial precautions are required, for, while it might cause a little less work about the plant, it obviously leads to an panies of the Pocono region. additional consumption of alum, required to counterbalance the effect of clogged up filter beds. He thought it ing the ice at Castle Grove. Among charge of the local telephone system | would be a pretty good thing to establish a rule which would admit of several years has been located at Bing- no exceptions whether the river be muddy or otherwise, that the filter intendent of the York State Telephone tubs be washed regularly, at least once company, has returned to this section, every twenty-four hours, the work to and will fill the position recently vac- be done during the hours of daylight. ated by the resignation of H. N. Dan- The process of washing a tub requires some twenty minutes. On motion of D. J. Rogers seconded

many Danville people as the first sup- by James T. Magill it was ordered umbia telephone company when that once in every twenty-four hours as first ward, departed this life at 11:30 When the Montour and Columbia was order to the above effect be served on tracted illness.

ineers, as it will keep them in touch The district of which Mr. Wright and obviate many tiresome trips up fined to his room.

will have charge has been enlarged and down stairs from the first floor. The deceased was born in Danville where the light plant is installed to the lower story where the pumps are

> The case of the taxpavers' associabia county, against Prof. B. F. Kelly, oning Presbyterian church. ex-principal of the schools of that dis-

The case was scheduled for yesterin the absence of the defendant."

with injuries so slight as to be hardly the supreme court, after the brief interval of freedom, was Friday evening home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gearhart,

Miss Emma Gearhart of Lewisburg. spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gearhart,

Bloom street. Luther Lyon, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in this city as the guest of stated that he was very low. This was were elected directors. Fred Owen.

Sunday at the home of his parents, away. In response to the sad news ceed with the pending suit relative to didates. Under the circumstances it Fred is employed at the Structural dollars for the appearance of Peter Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Oberdorf, West Thomas J. Price left on the 10:19 a the D. L. & W. crossing.

Reuben Boyer, of Wilkes-Barre, spent

Mrs. Harry Martin and Miss Laura Leniger have returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing-

Charles J. Engle and Roy Strauser. of Shamokin, spent Sunday with friends in Danville.

Miss Myrtle Sidler, of Catawissa. spent Sunday in this city as the guest of Miss Bertha Cromwell. W. R. Miller was a visitor at Sha-

Simon Krebs returned to Somerset vesterday morning after a visit at the home of Charles P. Hancock, West Mark t street.

Mrs. W. J. Bowman returned to Pittsburg yesterday morning after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Shepperson, East Front street. Mrs. Fred Houghton and Mrs. Charles Gerringer, of Sunbury, spent yesterday with friends in this city.

Ice Dealers Rushing Work.

While none of our ice dealers or consumers who have ice houses to fill climbed up on a heap of snow near the charged by law. The said bondsmen are ity to gather in the crystal product, it of both John M. Price and Dr. Parry track, which had been left there by the discharged from any further liability was not until yesterday that they got in the days when the latter little really busy and scarcely took a breath- dreamed of the briliant future and the

The zero weather at present prevail- him. Electrician Newton Smith presented slipped and fell down against it. He To Wash Filter Tubs Every Day. ing is completing the work begun a The average thickness is between eight the boy lay in the street insensible. Peter J. Keefer, superintendent of the and nine inches. The ice is very solid. till his death the deceased remained a

Both at the dam and at Castle Grove | widower.

age, in common with other dealers, he was obliged to rely on the big ice con

J. L. Kline is also filling his ic house, and, like Mr. Peters, is obtainother ice houses that are being filled from Castle Grove is the large building belonging to Charles Lyon's meat market. John Jacobs' Sons are haul ing ice from the dam at Mahoning creek. At each of the latter places the work is being rushed and a large quantity of ice was stored away yesterday.

Death of Edwin Lunger. Edwin Ellis Lunger, a well known

that the filter tubs be washed at least and highly esteemed resident of the proposed by Mr. Corman; also that an o'clock Saturday night, after a pro-

The cause of death was heart dis-On motion it was ordered that a ease. The deceased suffered from this Rhodes passed through the floodswept vacuum gauge be purchased of the malady for two years, although for the districts and he was enabled to esti-Worthington pump company for use in greater part of the time he was able to mate at close range the amount of devthe water works. The installation of be about. Six weeks ago his condition astation wrought. At Cincinnati the hamton to take charge of the York the vacuum gauge will have the effect became worse than at any time and he conditions were most deplorable as State Telephone company's lines, of making it a little easier for the enging to take his bed. From with conditions affecting the pumps that time until his death he was con-

> and is a brother of Samuel Lunger. He was a former employe of the big followed yesterday morning by a de- Philip Benzbach, W. G. Pursel, Jos mill and for a period of twenty-five Kelly Will be Tried for Bribery. years worked at rail straightening at only once or twice this season. At 5:15 Ralph Kisner, L. C. Deitz, J. H. Cole, that plant. During the past twelve o'clock according to the record at the Alfred Blecher, Hen. Henry Divel, tion of Conyngham township, Colum- years he acted as janitor at the Mah- Montour house, mercury stood at 4 de- Harry Ellenbogen, W. J. Rogers, John He was aged 56 years, 11 months and

Olive and Ada and Franklin Lunger. He was a member of Montour Castle day, but Kelly's attorneys were in No 186, K G. E. He was a man of cold. The wealth of Pennsylvania's coal court with the excuse that the former generous impulses, of kind and oblig- Sleighing is reported as very good and C. E. Welliver, of Bloomsburg.

Pocono Ice.

eral products of the great gold bearing tinuance. Judge Evans appointed next L. & W station yesterday. It was as Wednesday as the time, and said that clear as crystal and at least eighteen "it will be absolutely tried next week inches thick. The ice was shipped to in filling his ice house.

John M. Price, a former resident of home of his son, George Price, at tour house yesterday afternoon. Kingsbury, N. Y., on Monday night. Officers were elected as follows: of the Democrats. It is a rather re-The deceased sustained a stroke of President, F. C. Angle, Esq.; vice markable state of affairs, one so far as paralysis about a year ago, and since president, Thomas B. Illig; secretary, can be recalled by any one about the then has been in feeble health. Death W C. Billman; treasurer, Charles E. court house, without a parallel during was due to an attack of pneumonia. Leippe; Judge R. H. Koch was made many years past, if at any time in the Mr. Price was known to be in a pre- general solicitor and W. R. Miller history of the county. carious condition due to the latter was re-elected general manager. disease and tidings from Kingsbury were eagerly awaited. A message re- Billman, Thomas B. Illig, Frank P. township. This will be the better unceived about 10 o'clock Monday night Lauer, and John R. Miller of Reading derstood when it is explained that of followed by a telegram Tuesday Charles Oberdorf of Lewisburg, spent morning stating that he had passed the attorneys for the company to pro- these are east for the Democratic can-

> m. train Tuesday for Kingsbury. John M Price was a native of Wales. He came to Danville about 1853. He tions were unanimously adopted: was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, gifted as a musician, and in the great steel works of this coun-

virtue of his integrity, his gifts of inposition which he held for many years. ond, It is recalled that while he held the Resolved, That it is the sense of the that they will not put a ticket in the liams, the well-known insurance agent. by steam railroads at grade. Mr. Williams is able to recall many world-wide fame that was in store for

In 1867 with his family the deceased The board of water commissioners week or so ago. Both on the ponds at took up his residence in Pottsville, electric light plant during January. er by a corner of the tender and consisting of Edward Corman, D. J. Castle Grove and on the dam at Mah- thence removing to Syracuse, N. Y. which showed a total cost of \$303.79. thrown with terrific force, luckily Rogers and James T. Magill, held a oning creek the ice has attained a Shortly before leaving Danville Mrs. The plant was in operation 346 hours striking the ground several feet from regular meeting at city hall yestertery on Bloom street. From that time

ly dreaming but that Fred was fatally The reports were mainly favorable all the teams available were employed Four sons and three daughters surcould be desired. Mr. Corman, how. per day at each place. The amount and Frank Price the well-known detechauled fell little, if any, below that tive of New York City; Eleanor (Mrs. Hoskins) of New York: Miss Annie Price, who resided with her father;

A Southerner's Experience. The fact that he would so soon en- 1897, when this State was just begin counter snow a foot deep was one of ning to take notice of her highways. the things that W. B. Rhodes didn't Mr. Sexton is a Democrat, and is well reckon on a few days ago when he left versed in all the phases of road build-Natchez, Miss., where flowers were ing and maintenance, and is an enblooming and soft breezes were blow- thusiastic supporter of any measures ing such as we are accustomed to in that look toward the improvement of

always, and, now that he is here, re- board of agriculture. gardless of the depth of the snow, he At the meeting today the supervis is inclined to make the best of the ors of this county will form an organsituation. Tomorrow he expects to be ization, the object of which will be sufficiently acclimated to take a long that a more united effort can be made sleigh ride.

Mr. Rhodes brings glowing reports from Natchez and from nearly every part of the south. A heavy cotton crop with the very best of prices has brought about a state of prosperity that is wholly without parallel in recent years. Even the negroes have plenty of money. Relating to the publie health the best of conditions prevail and the people are as happy and hopeful as they are prosperous.

The only circumstance that has a depressing effect is the great flood on the Mississippi, which has caused a vast amount of damage. For many miles on his journey northward Mr.

Zero Weather Follows Snow.

trict, who is charged with bribery, will 21 days and is survived by his wife, ed at 4 degrees below. Elsewhere in Jacobs, Samuel Lowenstein, W. Kase come up for trial at Bloomsburg next two daughters and one son: Misses this vicinity mercury is said to have West, W. L. Sidler, W. Fred Jacobs,

the streets of town and with the present temperature prevailing there is county; Mrs. Blee, of this city, and products of any other State, and five was detained by license court in his A car load of ice shipped from Lake little doubt but that we shall have the E. Hopkins had been appointed posttimes the aggregate value of the min- county, and therefore prayed for a con- Pocono was much admired at the D. snow with us for some time to come master at Milton by President Roose dulge in the sport will have an opportunity to enjoy a fine sleigh ride.

A NNUAL STATEMENT

The stockholders of the Danville and Bloomsburg street railway company election this year will be wholly nun-

W. R. Miller of Danville; W. C.

He lived in Danville at a day when carry express matter and parcels and tion officers and school director the tellect and attractive personality, was the streets in front of such properties and the date of the election. easily a leader, not only of the people of the two nationalities above alluded domain to condemn private property fore, the limit was passed when any to, but also others of the town ir- wherever the topography of the nominations could be made. Both respective of nationality. He was at ground makes it reasonably necessary parties in the several districts of the first employed at the rolls in the big to divert street railways from high county have held their primaries with mill, but later became boss roller at ways in order to overcome physical the exception of Anthony. Finding the Rough and Ready iron works, a difficulties in grade or otherwise; secthat they were shut out the party lead

latter position the late Dr. Joseph stockholders of this company that all field this spring.

Array of Fine Speakers.

An unexpected and important call to another part of the State will prevent W. Hunter from appearing at the meetings of the Montour county supervisors at the court house today.

While this change in the plans is

somewhat to be regretted yet ample interesting sessions, and an array of men high in the public highway affairs of the State will be on hand to address the supervisors.

Assistant Commissioner R. D. Beman, will represent Mr. Hunter at the meetings and will make several interesting addresses.

An interesting figure, who will be present at the meetings today, is Hon. Jason Sexton, of Montgomery county, who was chairman of the first public highway committee of the Pennsylvania legislature, in the session of the roads of Pennsylvania, Mr. Sex-Mr. Rhodes, however, is optimistic ton is also a member of the State

to improve the roads of the county.

Did Justice to Capon Supper. As lustrous a galaxy of Danville's representative business men as was ever gathered together met last evening at the Grovania hotel with the object of doing justice to a capon supper, and no better assurance that the repast was the list of "those present," which ap-

pears below. A perusal of the tempting menu will give some idea of the enjoyment with which the occasion was attended: Oysters on the Half Shell

Soup, Pickles, CAPON. Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage, Lettuce, Olives, Prunes, Cranberry Sauce, Cold Slaw, Oranges, Bauanas, Ice Cream.

Gathered around the festive board . The deepest snow of the season was were U. Y. James, Joseph Baylor, gree of cold that has been parallelled eph Heim, Sam Bloch, I. C. Lee, grees above zero; at 7:20 o'clock, a F. Tooley, John Eisenhart, A. L trifle over two hours later, it register- Voris, William Limberger, George B. gone down as far as eight degrees be- George Youngman, Frank Jameson, low. During yesterday it continued D. R. Eckman, J. S. Raver, Williard Kisner, Clyde Dyer, William Christy

Milton Postmaster.

It has been announced that Robert and that everybody who cares to in- velt and the appointment sent to the senate for confirmation. He will succeed Mrs. Geltz who filled the unexbecause felony cases can be tried even one of our residents, who will use it A new industry is what Danville pired term of her husband who died less than \$10, and imprisoned not lesswhile an incumbent.

JOB PRINTING"

Fire office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fare raype and job material generally, the Publisher anounces to the public tnathe is propered at all times to Ex. ecuteran the neatest manners JOB PRINTING.

Ofaffikinds and Describition

will be but one ticket in the field that

The Republicans, as well known, are

the 230 votes polled at any election Resolutions were passed directing nearly, if not quite two hundred of is only natural that in Anthony town-On motion of F. C. Angle seconded ship the launching of a ticket by the by C.P. Hancock the following resolu- Republicans is attended with less enthusiasm than by the Democrats. The Resolved, That it is the unanimous party leaders were a little too luke sense of the Danville and Bloomsburg warm this year and postponed the mat was a complete master of the art of street railway company, which is also ter until they unconsciously passed the rolling iron. He invented and pat- the owner of the Danville and River- limit, later than which certificates of ented several devices pertaining to side street railway company, that nominations can not be filed. The rolling that now are used exclusively street railway companies of this Com- election will be held on Tuesday, Febmonwealth should be given the right ruary 19th. For candidates for all under the laws of Pennsylvania to township and borough offices and elec-Welsh and English iron-workers, at- packages of merchandise and also the election laws provide that in the case tracted here by the starting up of the right of eminent domain, in all cases of certificates of nomination, at least big mill, were very active of the af- where owners whose properties abut eighteen days, and, in the case of fairs of the town. John M. Price, by the street unreasonably refuse their nomination papers, fifteen days, must consent, to construct trolley roads on clapse between the filing of the same

ers in that township have announced

Parry, the celebrated composer, then a street railway companies should have This action will give the Democrats humble mill worker, was employed on the right without any interference a walk over and, as above stated, will one side of the rolls. The man who from the courts by any process what- make the situation in Anthony unhad the honor of working at the op- ever to lay their tracks at grade on ique. With no opposition in the field posite side of the rolls at the same the streets in boroughs and cities, it is difficult to foresee just what kind time was our townsman, D. R Wil- wherever said streets are intersected of a vote will be polled by the Democrats. There will be no inducements for the Republicans to attend the election. Defeat being out of the question it is not unlikely that many Democrats will regard voting as an unneces-State Highway Commissioner Joseph sary expenditure of time and effort and will imitate the example of their Republican neighbors and remain at

> The failure to form a ticket is like. ly to lead to some complications as reprovision has been made for two very gards a minority inspector of election, to which the Republicans are at the spring election. There is a way out of the difficulty, however. It is not generally known how an inspector may be chosen at the last moment when an omission of this kind occurs For general enlightenment the following extract from the election laws under the head of "filling vacancies" is

appended: If the minority inspector does not attend on election morning the person or judge at the preceding election ill take his place; if the majority nspector does not attend the judge hail appoint an inspector in his stead the judge does not attend the maj rity inspector shall appoint a judge u his place and if any vacancy continues nutil 8 o'clock the qualified vot ers present at the voting place shall elect one of their number to fill such

vacancy. The Prespyterian Brothe hood.

The social at the Grove Presbyterian church on next Friday night will constitute a decided departure and will probably inaugurate a new era as af-

fects the social life of the church. The purpose is to organize a branch of the Presbyterian brotherhood. A sumptuous supper will be served at 7 o'clock sharp at which all the male members of the congregation or all the men who attend the church are invited to be present. The supper will be served by the ladies of the congreappreciated is needed than a glance at gation and will cost each of those attending thirty-five cents.

> The banquet will be immediately followed by an address by Rev. Dr. W. C. Hogg, of Williamsport, who will explain the object and the working of the Presbyterian brotherhood. Preparations are already on foot at the church and a big time is anticipated. Tables will be spread in the chapel or annex at the rear of the church proper, where the address, accompanying the fine repast, will be delivered. The Rev. Dr. McCormack, pastor of the Grove church, who is back of the

social, is very much in earnest in his effort to organize a Presbyterian brotherhood. The object of the organization is twofold-to better acquaint the male members with the work of the church and at the same time to bring them closer together socially. It s in the latter relation that Rev. Dr. McCormack sees the wider field of useulness for the brotherhood at the Grove church. The socials will continue to be a regular feature. The idea ems to be popular with the men of he congregation and no doubt in a short time a strong brotherhood will be organized and that in the future it will be an important factor in the life

Dangerous to Bet.

The person who makes an election et doesn't generally know that he is violating a State law which provides that he be fined not more than \$500 or than 10 days, or more than six months.