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CONDENSED NEWS.

Splendid ice.

The loafer probably has his uses in the economy of nature.

The world will eagerly listen to the bearer of a real message. Every good citizen ought to interest himself in local politics.

For a short month February is full of important dates. Publicity is the best cure for certain

social evils. Street corner gossip is attended by

so much discomfort these days that it is sparingly indulged in. At license court in Schuylkill county only twenty-one of the 400 applica-

tions were granted. Reductions of saloons is due to wholesale violations of Sunday law.

Shamokin, Pottsville, Hazleton, Allentown, Mt. Carmel, Sunbury, Milton and Bloomsburg.

The simplified spelling project seems to have accompanied the wise ground- at Exchange. hog into his hole.

There seems to be no special reason FAST FREIGHT why Danville should not also have a State armory.

Councilman Challis Evans, of Shamokin, found a pear shaped pearl in \$200 but it was damaged by baving been boiled.

There are moments when silence is the highest wisdom.

Bills before the legislature to promote private ends should receive scant consideration.

It is the belief of many that Governor Stuart in spite of his gentle ways is capable of cultivating the veto hab-

The social side of human nature should not be neglected, but it should not be permitted to dominate the whole life.

statesman, and yet it does.

virtue.

Ninety-four relatives came in for a share of the \$3,696 estate left by the late Isaac Krick, of Sinking Springs, Berks county, which was adjudicated by Judge Bland in Orphans' court.

Curiosity is a pretty nearly univers al possession, but there are times when it should be severely regulated.

The morally unfit are usually the first to vanish from the world. East Banger, Northampton county,

claims to be the healthiest town in the State. Not a case of contagious disease occurred in the town last year.

A local firm in Pottstown has been convicted and fined \$100 for selling adulterated chicken feed. The feed was purchased from a New York firm and the local firm says it was represented to be absolutely pure.

A revision of the property assesments in Luzerne county has raised certanity and solicitude. the valuation over \$20,000,000, mainly arising from an increase in the valuation of coal lands.

The police of West Chester are looking for a slick forger who passed some forged checks upon several citizens.

Temperance in eating and drinking is essential to long life. It is hinted that gloves date back to

the earliest ages. No doubt of this, acworn on the streets. The man who wants work and can-

not find it is one of the curiosities of Tokio is to have an international exhibition next year, from March 30 to

the large exposition fixed for 1910. Oil painting was an art thoroughly understood by the ancients, but was ost sight of, and only revived about

September 30. This is in addition to

the end of the thirteenth century, A. The reign of the snow king thi

ing the most of it. There really is going to be an elec-

tion next week. One would not think so, to judge from the lack of interest

Over 7.000 nickle-in-the-slot gambl ing machines have been driven out of Schnylkill county by the crusade of the Law and Order society.

Lincoln was in his early days a temperance lecturer and all his life a As a general thing sleighing is still \$3 per day, the Sharon Telegraph says Unger, Mayberry township, departed time Is is proposed now to amend the total abstainer from intoxicants. He quite good, while none of the biting "This would seem to be a good move. this life early yesterday morning unnever tasted liquor.

A Berlin scientist claims to have from the pleasure of a sleigh ride. The than \$2 a day to remain in Mercer. found a way whereby a head can be snow clad landscape was bathed in the This latter sum barely pays a man's Madison Vought, and was a most highmade to grow again on a human body | brightest of sunshine and on every side | board to say nothing of compensating | ly esteemed women. Her illness was after decapitation. If he comes to this country he will fill a long-felt want after every change of administration.

The man who pays attention to an mous letters is almost as unworthy as those who write them.

For the Home



American.

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

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

From all over the section within a that emanated in rhetorical cascades brought to Danville today. from the lips of the speakers of the The deceased was a native of Eng-

fortably seats about 400 people, was years ago, first locating in Canada. nearly filled at the first session vesterday afternoon. Last evening the aud- ists were active in Danville he came

auditors. terday, at 1:30 in the afternoon and at sistent Christian. 7:30 in the evening. Excellent adagricultural subjects were interspersed with music and recitations, making

the meetings most enjoyable. These institutes are held throughout the State during the winter under of 1905 as a full-fledged nurse. out the State during the winter under the auspices of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture. The department has a chairman for each county, Hon. C. A. Wagner occupying that position in Montour. The department also furnishes the speakers, for the An eight town base ball organization principal addresses. The arrangements is now proposed, which will include of time, place, etc, are made by the

local chairman. The institute will continue today at Washingtonville with three sessions. Tomorrow three sessions will be held

HITS WORK TRAIN

A score or more employes on the Reading railroad over at Paxinos, naran oyster that would have been worth rowly escaped a terrible death early. rowly escaped a terrible death early yesterday morning, when their work train was dashed into by a fast freight a patient at that institution and was and several cars were smashed and set on fire.

The work train was standing on the main track, when the fast freight came pace. Orders somewhere had been misunderstood, and the engineer not knowing that the track was blocked, just as the engine struck the rear car. arrived. Several cars of the work train were The absence of the free pass should thrown from the track, badly splinter- ly responded, but by the time it reach make no difference in the attitude of ed and were soon in flames. By the ed the scene of the fire all danger was Fear is frequently the active ally of Had there been they would have been the plug. There was a general response the first and third wards. ably burned to death.

People Pleased With Result.

It was a matter of intense gratification to our citizens yesterday to learn exposed to a test in the laboratory of

bacilli were found. Everyone now breathes freer and in the size of Danville. some instances the precaution of boiling the water used for drinking and employed. Many people express surprise that the board of health, in order to see what kind of water the borough was furnishing its inhabitants, did not have the water tested long before the

Again it is suggested that the borsee whether the filter plant is properinitiative and endeavor to have the freshments were served.

water regularly tested. What would add immensely to the affairs relating to our water supply.

An Ideal Day. were nearly ideal for midwinter. At Reifsnyder, Hazel Brobst, Laura Gir-5 a. m. mercury was at zero. The sky ton, Lloyd Brobst, Maurice Girton, winter has been all that any one could was cloudless and the atmosphere was desire and the sleighing party is mak- nearly motiouless. As the morning sert itself. By 10 a m. it was quite Kashner, Minnie Mong, Rachel Churm, agreeable and by noon mercury had climbed up to 20 degrees.

Everyone who could possibly spare the time made it a point to spend au hour or so out of doors. Those situated so they could take advantage of the delightful day to indulge in a sleigh ride found the maximum of delight and healthful recreation in the sport. to raise the fees of jurors from \$2 to cold was felt that usually detracts It is really worth a good deal more der very pathetic circumstances newed hopefulness. It was hard to realize that so many wintry days lie between us and the spring.

with friends in Catawissa.

DEATH OF ALBERT

Albert George Povey, a very highly radius of 8 miles of Washingtonville esteemed young man who has been there gathered vesterday in the Luth- about Danville for several years past, there gathered yesterday in the Luth about Data in the Luth about Da eran church, of that town, the tillets of the soil, to absorb the information sad circumstances. The body will be Swartz and Harpel. Chairman Burns night and yesterday, one of the worst of the soil, to absorb the information sad circumstances. The body will be Swartz and Harpel. Chairman Burns night and yesterday, one of the worst of the soil, to absorb the information sad circumstances.

annual Montour county farmers' in- land. He was 44 years of age and has a brother and two sisters living in The Lutheran church, which com- London. He came to America twelve

Some years ago when the Salvationitorium was packed with interested here as a member of the army. He was a man of intelligence and good educa-The complete program of the in- tion. He was of a generous and selfstitute was printed in this paper last sacrificing disposition, his conduct weck. Two sessions were held yes- uniformly being such as became a con

When the branch of the Salvation dresses by well known authorities on Army in Danville disbanded, Mr. Povey accepted a position as attendant at the hospital for the insane. He made the most of his opportunity there, entering the training school for

Within a comparatively recent date, however, he developed heart disease. For the six months prior to death he was unable to fill his position and during this time he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver, Ferry

During the last month of his life he conceived a desire to revisit his native land. Possibly a premonition of his approaching end and desire to see his brother and sisters before he died had something to do with it. It is hardly likely, however, that the long voyage would have been possible for him, had not kind friends came to his aid.
On Friday he left Danville on the

11:23 P. & R. train for Philadelphia, intending to embark for London on Saturday. He was then feeling quite badly, but it was hoped that he would get along without any difficulty.

He reached Philadelphia safely and sent a telegram to Danville to that effect, although he stated that he was feeling no better. At 10 a. m. Saturin a serious condition. This was followed by another telegram at 2:15 Saturday, which stated that Povey had died at the hospital.

dashing along at a mile a minute First Alarm of Fire in 5 Months. About half past 5 o'clock Saturday

evening, for the first time in five tribution of heat. months, the sound of the fire bells was ion. The engineer and fireman jumped uished with buckets before the firemen

The Friendship fire company promptpinned beneath the wreckage and prob- by the fire companies. The "Washies" got as far as the Thomas Beaver Free their service would not be needed.

alarms that our town has enjoyed durthe product of our filter plant had been ing nearly half a year, and that, too, while the coldest weather prevailed. the health department of Pennsylvania speaks well for the care and watchand that no evidences of bacteria fulness of our citizens. It is a record a little short of remarkable in a town

The last alarm of fire previous to Saturday occurred on September 23rd., culinary purpose will no longer be when a chimney took fire belonging to a residence on Yorks hill.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Frank Keefer was tendered a present analysis was made. Thus surprise party Saturday evening at her would the people have been reassured home, Pine street, in honor of her 29th at a time when there was much un- birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haney, Mrs. Henry Reich, Mrs. ough water should be analyzed at reg. Robert McCormick, Mrs. McCue, ular intervals throughout the year to Misses Kate Bookmiller, Sallie Hahn. Bessie Reich, Viola Reich, Flora Reich ly doing its work and the inhabitants Stella Keefer, Elizabeth Boyer, Doty of the municipality are not exposed to McCue, Messrs. Frank McCue, Harry danger from typhoid. In this the wat- Strickler, Bud Nevil, Claude Crawer commissioners who are responsible ford and Charles Edgar, of Bloomsfor the proper working of the plant, burg; Masters Raymond Boyer and should likewise be interested, and, in Arthur Keefer. During the evening the event of the board of health fail- music and various games helped to cording to the looks of some you notice ing to act, should themselves take the while away the time, after which re-

Pleasant Party.

the age. Indeed, it is a lucky job that interest at present would be to have a The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. sample of unfiltered water, taken di- Brobst near Buckhorn, was the scene of rectly from the river analyzed. In this a pleasant party on Saturday night. way we might become much enlight- The evening was spent most enjoyably ened concerning conditions that would the time being whiled away with aid us much in the future conduct of games and music. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The following were present from Buckhorn and vicinity: Miss Margaret Brobst, Yesterday the weather conditions Roy Mausteller, Edward Brobst, Ray Charlie Brobst, Charlie Broadt, Lee and Paul Brobst; from Danville: Misses Annie Lee, Susie Lee, Flora Everett, Messrs. Arthur Sticklin, Bert John T. Jones, Walter Trumbower, Harry Harvey and Percy Freeze.

RAISE JURORS' FEES. In a reference to the bill proposing vance would be no big fee.

The school board held a regular being absent Mr. Fischer was chosen president pro tem.

Treasurer Schram presented a statement of finances to date, which showed a cash balance on hand of \$9105. Borough Superintenent Gordy report-

of Miss Musselman and Miss Gallaghgrees, in Miss Gallagher's room imdegrees and the pupils were literally roasted out. Both rooms endured the discomfort until nearly 10 o'clock when it was decided to dismiss the pupils until noon and employ the interim in repairing the defect in the heating apparatus. Temporary repairs were made as planned and at noon

both schools resumed. Borough Sperintendent Gordy presented his report for the month end-

ing February 8th. Number of boys registered during tal, 1125. Average attendance of boys posed to be back Tuesday night, were during month, 497; average attendance still held up yesterday afternoon the of girls, 532; total, 1029. Percentage men having been away from home on 94; percentage of attendance by girls still having no idea when they would during the month, 93; average, 93. Number of pupils who have not at tended 75 per cent of time belonged, 73; number of pupils reported to truant officer, 34. Cases of corporal punishment. 6. Cases of suspension, 1.

tardiness by teachers, 5. On motion of Dr. Harpel it was ordered that the firm from whom the heating apparatus was purchased be requested to adjust the chain as re-

On motion of Mr. Swarts it was orddid not slacken his speed and when heard. A small blaze occurred in the ered that a coal oil stove be purchas- fested with the scale. The ravage of finally the work train loomed into residence of William Turner. West ed for the purpose of heating the type the pest is confined mostly to the peach view it was too late to avert a collis- Mahoning street, which was exting- writing room in the commercial de- and plum trees. At no place has very partment. On cold days the temperat- much damage been done, but the mere degrees.

best of fortune no one was aboard. over and the hose was not attached to in the hallway of school buildings of

Truant Officer Young presented his ble. report for the month past as follows: Library when they discovered that Number of pupils sick, 248; truants, 12: pupils detained at home for want The immunity from fire and fire of clothing and shoes, 12; number of notices sent out, 8.

> interested the directors very much. The following bills were approved the extent of about \$1,000.

for payment: Peter A. Winters American Book Co. Smith Brevier typewriter Co. O. M. Leniger Emery Shultz Henry Hold & Co Standard Gas Co 16, 16

LAW AND ORDER.

The Franklin News says: Governor Stuart, in his address at the dedica tion of the armory at Pittston paid high tribute to the national guard which he says is a body of citizens en titled to the greatest credit for giving its time and energy to make the military arm of the State effective. "The guard, as well as the flag," he said, 'stands for liberty regulated by law. This country continues to be the asylum for those of other nations, and they, like you and I, must understand that there is a responsibility connected with American citizenship and that no State or nation can be secure where law and order do not prevail. The national guard is pledged to uphold law and order.'

Three Towns Considered.

The American Car and Foundry Co. will erect a large plant at an expenditure of \$150,000 or \$175,000 for the manufacture of tanks for the steel tank cars. Three towns are being considered as locations, Milton, Berwick Goss, Harry Rupp, Frank Hartline, tled and the order for the material for him a lawbook and a scales and a foot Frank H. Eaton for decision.

A Sad Death.

Gertrude, the young wife of Claud a few law books with him all the The deceased was the daughter of J.

joining the latter church.

As a result of the wreck at Rupert ision being the result.

up yesterday morning between Mifflin cupying his post as laborer at the pud- sleigh reduced to splinters. ville and South Danville, and unable dle mill of Howe & Samuel. He was Mrs. Bell, the deceased, was the wife to move. The wreck caused several taken with a chill Sunday. Monday of William M. Bell, who is employed ing she would no doubt have learned ed an unequal is distribution of heat in trains to be held up Tuesday night, on evening he took his bed. That his coneach side of Rupert tower, and it was dition was critical was not dreamed of The couple lived on a farm in Toby first ward building, affecting the rooms not long before the cold froze up their by he family. He was conscious and Run hollow, which they recently purer. Monday while Miss Musselman's steam and put them temporarily out of rational up to within a few minutes chased. Mr. Bell usually completed pupils were shivering in fifty-two de- business. The other trains which ap- of the end Between 4 and 5 o'clock his work about 9 o'clock in the mornproached from either end of the div- yesterday morning he sat up in bed ing and started for home on foot. It mediately below mercury stood at 120 ision during the night and morning and conversed pleasantly with the fam has been customary for some one from were thus compelled to come to a ily. About 5 o'clock he breathed his the farm to come to meet him with to learn that scarlet fever, several stand, and they in turn all froze up, last. until every siding and available track along the stretch named was filled with stalled and "dead" trains.

As fast as they could become thawed out yesterday they were started on their way, but all the passenger trains were very late. The morning and noon passenger trains were nearly an hour and a half behind time.

As an illustration of the hold-up, one crew which left Sunbury Tuesday month, 545; number of girls, 580; to morning at 3 o'clock, and were supreach Sunbury.

SAN JOSE SCALE IN DANVILLE

A. W. Stephens, the orchard dem Number of days substitute teacher was strator, who a couple of weeks ago enemployed, 31. Number of visits made tered upon the work of inspecting during month 59. Number of pupils fruit trees about town in order to fulabsent during month, 602; number of ly determine to what extent the San pupils tardy during month 234. Cases Jose scale has obtained a foothold in of tardiness by pupils, 404. Cases of Montour county, has now completed a canvass of all the upper part of the borough South of Market street.

When seen yesterday he was busy plying his vocation. He says that he finds an abundance and a fine variety quired to properly regulate the dis- of choice fruit trees growing in town Of the trees thus far examined, about ten per cent have been found to be in ure in this room is apt to fall to fifty presence of the scale indicates that the fruit trees of town are exposed to On motion it was ordered that a gas great danger, and unless the proper jet be installed at the foot of the stairs remedy is applied without delay the pest will gain a firm foothold and its extermination will be next to impossi-

First Fire in New Capitol.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13 One of the heavy velvet curtains at one of the windows in the private In conclusion Borough Superintend- office of Secretary of Internal Affairs ent Gordy presented a report of his Isaac B. Brown, in the north wing of visit to the annual convention of the the new State capitol, caught fire from city, borough and township superin- a lighted cigar which had been left on tendents held at Harrisburg last week. one of the steam radiators and the fire The report was an extended one and communicating to the window frame, damaged the interior of the room to

Several of the Harrisburg fire de-\$ 1.30 partment chemical engines responded 10.29 to the alarm When the firemen ar-8 90 rived the entire interior of the north 16.40 wing was filled with blinding smoke 10.64 The firemen chopped a portion of the 1.35 window frame away and then got their 5.63 chemical engines at work on the .65 blaze.

This is the first fire that has occurred in the new State Capitol building. The loss is covered by insurance, the building having been recently insured for \$4,000,000.

Sleighing Party.

A sleighing party from Danville and Mausdale was most delightfully entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Snyder, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Sadie Snyder, Mary Merrell, Nora Cooper, Rachel Feutermacher, Eva Beyer, Mamie Yeager, Lula Yeager, Emily Lewis, Wilda Pannebaker, Margaret Nephew, Bertha Moser, Fannie Sees, Helen Crossley, Jennie Garnet, Katie Kinn, Mamie Crossley, Alice Fenstermacher, Libbie Pursel, Emma Fenstermacher, John Reese Merrell, Peter Sandel, George Tanner, Augustus Tanner, Jacob Mill-Snyder, John Foulk, Clark Rishel, War- and many strengthened in their Christren Fenstermacher, James Snyder.

BAIT AND LAWBOOKS. The Harrisburg Star-Independent and Madison, Illinois. Milton had been declares that "so many game and fish decided upon as the location of the laws have been enacted in Pennsylplant but complications arose which vania that the mau who goes out hunthave left the location question unset- ing or fishing must needs carry with the building has been held up. The rule, all of which he must put to praquestion is in the hands of President ctical use frequently, else he will break some law whose existence he did not suspect. Indeed, if a man would

Death of G. W. Raudenbush.

vices balances in about the same way Saturday morning from the family and is survived by a wife and nine newspaper. in nearly every other county seat as residence near Vought's church. Inter children. Deceased was a veteran of Miss Mamie Price spent Sunday in Mercer. So that the proposed adment will be made in the cemetery adme of Anderson prison.

William Brent, a well-known resi-

America. The family lived for a short | insane.

of attendance by boys during month, their train thirty-six hours then, and father. His sterling qualities won for her husband might be on his way up Monday night showed that 248 pupils

Mrs. Pearl James and Miss May Brent, full view. who resides at home. One brother and two sisters of the deceased also surof John Lunger, this city. The funeral will take place at

ment in Episcopal cemetery.

ALL VETERANS PENSIONED. There are comparatively few soldto \$15,000,000, but that in a few years en in for him. He hurried forward and there will be a heavy decline in ex- learned the terrible truth—that it was mittee cannot possibly, in the epinion penditure on that account. There are his wife who was the victim. now 985,971 persons on the pension

Millville Tablet up in Smoke. The two-story frame structure in the Millville Tablet, was totally de-

stroved by fire Tuesday night. The building was owned by J. G. Potter, who was also editor of the Tablet. The printing offices occupied the whole building.

Machinery, stock, printing equipment, in fact everything, is practical ly ruined. The paper was to be have been issued yesterday, but the forms all made up for the press shared the fate of the rest. The building and equip ment was valued at between \$1600 and \$1800; and insurance to the amount of \$800 was carried.

Death of Isaac Levy.

Isaac Levy, husband of Mollie Levy (nee Bensbach) died at his home in New York on Sunday the 10th inst. The funeral was held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Weehawken Ferry. Barial

took place at Mt. Hope. The deceased, whose wife was the daughter of Benjamin Bensbach, was well known in Danville and the news of his death will cause much regret.

Services at Rushtown. A very successful series of evangelistic meetings by Evangelist Wm. D. Laumaster, of this city, was complet-Fruit, John Miller, Freeman Robbins, ed Sunday evening at the Rushtown Presbyterian church. The meetings were largely attended, the good sleigher, Pelagius Miller, Jacob Tanner, ing helping to swell the attendance. Harry Yeager, John Heller, Charles There were a number of conversions

New County Bill Passed. Among the bills that have been pass-

making a new county of the lower end Mahanoy's New Station. The new \$30,000 Reading station at

Mahanoy City is completed and is ready to be turned over by the conkeep within the laws he should carry tractors, Smith & Campion, to the company.

A thrilling serial story appears in every issue of "THE DAILY PRESS." It is one of many good teatures. All George W. Randenbush, a former the news and departments worth county commissioner of Northumber- while are adequately treated in "THE from the crossing, he said, to his hor- penses. This expense the counties will were evidences of good cheer and reaccount at the end of a week's ser- The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning. He was 63 years old day. It insures your getting the best

MRS. BELL KILLED

The grade crossing of the D. L. & Mrs. Bell, the victim, was 61 yers of meeting Monday night. A bare quorum tower Tuesday evening, a great many dent of the second ward and veteran W. railroad at the upper entrance to age. Besides her husband she is surwas present consisting of Messrs. trains were frozen up along the Pennsy of the late rebellion, departed this life the hospital grounds, Saturday morn- vived by two daughters; Emma, Mrs. congestions ever witnessed on the div- of days, death being due to an attack a well known woman of Mahoning Toby Run hollow. of pneumonia, which speedily ran its township, lost her life, while the horse Twenty different trains were frozen course. He worked all last week, oc- she was driving was killed and the

horse and sleigh. Mr. Bell seldom cases of which were known to exist in William Brent was born in Somer- walked very far before the horse and Danville at the close of January, has setshire, England. When he was three sleigh appeared. Saturday, however, now been practically stamped out, years of age his parents emigrated to he got as far as the hospital for the there being but one house under quar-

time in Pottsville and other towns in Meanwhile his sleigh, driven by his under treatment is only one of scarlet the coal region, but removed to Dan- wife, crossed the D. L. & W. tracks rash. ville while the deceased was still a at the gas house and drove along parallel with the railroad until it reach- day stated that there is also only one During the civil war the deceased ed the crossing at the entrance to the house under quarantine in Danville enlisted in Company B, 194th regi- hospital ground at the gate house. One where diphtheria exists, a fact which ment, under Captain Winner and at would think that the most natural would show that the latter dreaded the expiration of his enlistment was course from that point to town would disease has also been well handled by honorably discharged. He was a steady be along the regular township high- our physicians and health officers. industrious man, a good citizen, a way on the south side of the track. dutiful husband and a kind indulgent The woman, however, assuming that the meeting of the school board on him the respect of the entire commun- the railroad, was afraid she would miss were out of school during the precedhim by taking the public road and un- ing month by reason of sickness. He was sixty-three years of age and dertook to recross the track, intending Wheher or not the report for the presis survived by his wife, two sons, Ed- to drive down through the hospital ent month will be more favorable is ward and Arthur, and two daughters, ground, from where the railroad is in not known, but it is perfectly clear

The train figuring in the accident sort will not be responsible for keepwas the west bound passenger, num- ing pupils out of school. vive: Joseph Brent of Lewistown; ber 715, due to arrive at Danville at Mrs. Jane Kirkham of Plattesmouth, 9.10 a. m. The train was late and was Neb., and Mrs. Lizzie Lunger, widow running at a high rate of speed. The locomotive squarely struck both horse as excellent authority the present sesand sleigh, carrying them forward and sion of the Legislature will not come o'clock, Saturday afternoon, from the hurling the woman on the south side to an end before July 1st. late residence, Mowery street. Inter- and the horse on the north side of the track. Both were killed instantly.

As soon as the train could be stopped it backed to the scene of the ac-62 years of age, so that it may be said who from his position at the lower suffered injury or not. If he is 62 most simultaneously the collision ocmated that this will swell the annual other, he instinctively felt that it was dissected and examined as under a pension bill anywhere from \$6,000,000 some one from his farm who had driv- microscope. This all takes time.

roll, and in 1906, for the first time, the show any external injury. Death was it is folly to say when the Legislature roll showed a falling off in numbers. undoubtedly caused by internal injury shall adjourn finally. The accountants Our pension bill was \$138,864,409 last or the effect of the terrible shock and are busy going over the bills for the jar. The body was found one hundred new capitol at present, occupying a feet west of the crossing, where the room in the Auditor General's departsleigh was struck, and some idea of ment, and until they are well advanced the force of the impact when the eng- the committee has nothing on which which is housed the printing office of ine struck the woman may be obtain- to commence. After the investigation ed when it is stated that the body in begins it will hardly sit while the alighting struck the ground sixty feet Legislature is in session, for the reawest of the crossing and from that son that every member of the commitpoint ploughed a farrow through the tee is interested, more or less, in legsnow forty feet further before it stop- islation on its way through the varped. The woman to shield herself from lous stages. the cold had put on a man's overcoat and wore a woolen hood on her head, which heavy protection no doubt accounts for the fact that the body bore no external injury. The horse lay nearly opposite the woman, the body con- ship. The day was very pleasantly taining one gash sufficient to cause death. The wreckage of the sleigh was following guests: Mrs. Elias Wilscattered all along the track. Several hundred feet west of the crossing on and Mrs. Simon Moser, Mrs. James one side lay the shafts and on the oth- Fenstermacher, Mrs. G. Roup and A. er side one of the ranners of the sleigh | Merrell, of Valley township; Mrs. Reto which clung a remnant of the wo-

man's woolen hood. The woman's body was carried into the waiting room at the gate house where Dr. Nebinger of the hospital staff made an examination. He was Shultz, Sidler Hill, was the scene of a

In response to summons Justice of day. A fine supper was served. The the Peace W. V. Oglesby, accompanied following were present: Mrs. James by Chief-of-Police J. C. Mincemoyer, Fox, Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. L. R. Walker, went up to the scene of the accident to determine whether an inquest was Agnes Walker, Mrs. Charles Wolf and necessary or not. He learned the facts as above stated and then arranged an interview with the engineer of train No. 715, which struck the woman. The number of the engine drawing the train was 430 and the name of the eug- Mrs. Sara Newberry near New Colineer in charge is John Baird, of umbia, Tuesday evening. Those pres-Northumberland.

at 2:11 p. m. Accordingly at that hour Morrison, Jennie Reeser, Sara Everett, Saturday afternoon Justice Oglesby, Bess Rouch, Martha and Sara Arned by the House of Representatives at accompanied by a representative of wine. Messrs. Walter Lovett, Carl Harrisburg on the first reading is that the American, was on hand at the Green, Edward Iles, Richard Butler, station. The engineer having handed the engine over to the fireman entered the passenger coach with the justice | served. and his companion and during the run up to the hospital told his story.

The engineer said that when he first saw the woman, she had stopped just to cross. When only the length of three cars

ing. He applied the emergency brake. but was unable to check the speed very much in the short distance and the The engineer said he left Scranton five Roaring Creek.

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minutes late and he admitted that he was making good time

After hearing the testimony as well as viewing the body and place of the accident Justice Oglesby concluded that there was no negligence that should be answerable for in criminal

court.

For many years Mrs. Bell was quite deaf and to this infirmity no doubt in great measure the terrible accident was due. Had she possessed good hear

ONE CASE OF

EACH REMAINING

It will be gratifying to our readers antine for that disease, while the case

Health Officer B. B. Brown yester-

The report of the truant officer at that contagious diseases of the graver

Present Session Will be Long. In the opinion of what is regarded

All of the conditions favor a long session. There are hundreds of bills in committees already, and not a fair fraction of them have been considered cident. One of the first to join the many of the most important being left iers of the civil war who are not yet crew was William Bell, the husband, that argument may be heard on them. Only a few of those demanded by the from last Thursday, when the presi- end of the hospital ground was an eye platforms of the dominant political dent signed the service pension bill, witness of the terrible affair. In a parties have been considered, and at every veteran of the union army has statement subsequently made Mr. Bell least half a hundred are locked up in been entitled to a pension, whether he said that he heard the whistle and al- the desk of the committee chairmen. Some of these bills will halt the attenyears old he receives \$12 a month; if curred. As he saw the wreckage toss- tion of the Legislature for many hours he is 70 he receives \$16 a month; if he ed in the air, the horse hurled in one and before they are whipped into is 75 he receives \$20 a month. It is esti- direction and the human body in the shape and passed they will have to be

> The new capitol suvestigation comof the best authorities, report before Mrs. Bell did not bear a mark to June 30th, and until its report is made

Old Fashioned Quilting Bee. An old fashioned quilting bee was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCracken, Valley townspent and a fine dinner enjoyed by the liams, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beyer, Mr. becca Sweeney, of Danville, and Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, of Riverside.

Birthday Party. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William convinced that death was instantane- pleasant party on Tuesday night, gotten up in honor of Mrs. Shultz's birth Mrs. Ed. Tovey, Mrs. J. Kessler, Mrs.

son Charles, Miss Ruth Kearn. Sleighing Party Entertained.

A sleighing party from this city was delightfully entertained at the home of ent were Misses Rosie and Annie Eng-The same train returns up the road lish, Bessie and Edna Kapp, Blanche George Lewis, Will McWilliams and Kimber Arnwine. Refreshments were

Inspection Cost \$300.

The inspection of the Berwick-Nescopeck bridge will cost Luzerne and south of the crossing and appeared to Columbia counties \$300. Three days be arranging her hood. At the first were allowed and the law provides a sight of her he sounded the whistle; salary for the viewers of \$10 and milehe had no idea that she would attempt age, with \$5 per day for expenses. The engineer that accompanies the board receives \$25 per day, mileage and exdivide equally.

Seriously III.

Mrs. Hatfield Carmany is seriously