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P. M. to 4 P. M.

SHULTZ, M. 425 MILL ST., DANVILLE, PA. Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

## a Specialry CONDENSED NEWS.

The religious bigot is usually de stitute of real religion

The best citizen tries to vote for the best men at every election.

Persuasion is sometimes a more pow erful implement than dictation. No progress is made by that cause

which depends for success upon calumny and defamation. Catching his hand in a circular saw,

John G. Browne, member of the Pottstown board of trade, lost two fingers. Fellow workmen saved William

while entting ice. The average coaster and skater learns no wisdom by the unhappy experi-

ences of his comrades. talking to the editors of Minnesota, saying among other things that President Roosevelt has done and is still doing many things which he approves.

Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New governor of Rhode Island, are graduates of Brown university.

President Roosevelt is having made The Hague. The gift will be from a Vastine, he was elected for the ensuing group of friends in Europe who are year. pledged to the peace movement.

In three successive oysters that Hugh Garren opened in a Bethlehem restaurant he found three good sized pearls, which a gem broker valued at \$300.

J. B. Martin, of Tacoma, owns a mine in Alaska, the profits of which he has sworn to devote to the cause of total abstinence even though these profits should reach \$500,000 a year. Official announcement has been made

that the Erie Coal company, which and vicnity, is about to establish a re-

second time found guilty of murder in sell, Angle, Boyer, Dietz and Wood- prosperity that is prevailing. the first degree for the killing of Nicholas Ferrias, in North Scranton. on December 24, 1906.

William Blackman, a resident of Chester aged 30 years, while suffering with religious mania. slaughtered a pet dog owned by members of his fam-

Harvard university is quietly anticipating an interesting day on next Saturday, for then, for the first time since class day two years ago. President Roosevelt is to visit the univer-

Ralph Rudy, 12 years of age, was drowned in the Susquehanna river at New Cumberland on Saturday while skating. He skated into a hole where the ice had been removed by ice cut-

Under a new ruling, telephone girls in France must respond: "I listen." In this country that is just what we are kicking about.

New Yorkers are enthusiastically indorsing a movement to stop the ringing of church bells on Sunday morning. Most of them are just going to bed at that hour.

The Iowa man who committed suicide because he had too much money, and it worried him, turns out to have been a bachelor. The explanation, while tardy, is satisfactory.

The Italian public schools are to celebrate Washington's Birthday this year. This may be considered the first step in the making of future American citizens of Italian descent.

And now the women are after Senator Knox's scalp because of his defense of Reed Smoot, and when the women ducted with much success for some Y. M. C. A. basket ball team was de-short hand writing by taking two get after a man he might as well take time the limestone quarry at Grov- feated by the Buckuell sophomores by hundred words, new matter, in one to the tall timber.

Boys will be boys and it would be a good thing if some of them would not try to be men before they have cut

Berwick is still afflicted with a large amount of disease. Besides nineteen cases of typhoid fever, a large number of diphtheria, cnicken pox and ania state that cement can be manu- Peters ..... forward other cases are being reported.

Over in Mt. Carmel, where they do if not the superior of any cement now Edmondson .... center all sorts of queer things, they elected produced in the country.

election on Tuesday. he died but it was not generally known

tes than his opponent.

# For the Home



# American

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

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

Jacobs and Solicitor Edward S. Gear- the American Car and Founday com- dens house Saturday morning, after a hart, representing the borough, which pany, which has been casting about short illness due to a complication of The report indicates that the health from Berwick. unsanitary conditions existing at Dan-

a decided answer on the plan proposed, he would recommend that the appropriation be granted with the conground. He assured the committee tee had the proper remedy.

The term for which Borough Eleca full-length portrait of himself which accept the proposition at the above is to be put in the Peace Palace at salary, whereupon, on motion of Mr.

> On motion of Mr. Jacobs it was ordturned on twenty minutes earlier than

Mr. Boyer presented a report of the ent Turk, which was held in this city last week, relative to vacating railroad crossing at Cross street, etc. The in these columns on the day succeeding the meeting. Mr. Boyer said Superintendent Turk was emphatic in his the vacated crossing unless compelled of trade. promised to assist in certain improve-A "poke" bonnet is not essential in ments on Nicholas avenue, which will year or more. But the present, it seems, lating to men and things, made his good Quakerism. Such is the consensus make the street which leads through when new industries may be had for companionship very agreeable and he of opinion of those in attendance at under the railroad more desirable. He the asking, as it were, should be the will be much missed at his favorite the Plymouth Friends' association in also assured the committee that Rail-Plymouth meeting, says a Norristown road street crossing and other crossings would be kept open in the future.

The following members were pres-Saturday Saverio Curico was for the ent: Gibson, Vastine Sweisfort, Russide.

1	for payment:			
	BOROUGH DEPARTMENT	UGH DEPARTMENT.		
	Regular employes	115.		
	W. H. Woodside	1.		
	John L. Jones	1.		
	A. C. Amesbury	1.		
	Recording Steam Gauge	19		
	James Gibson	9.		
	Rumsey Electrical Mfg Co	38.		
	Adams Express Co	1.		
	Garlack Packing Co	13.		
	Washington Fire Co			
	Labor and hauling	47		
	Joseph Lechner	1.		
	U. S. Express Co			
	WATER DEPARTMENT.			
	Regular employes \$	157.		
	P H Fonet	30		

1	Labor and nauling	41
١	Joseph Lechner	1.
	U. S. Express Co	
	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
١	Regular employes \$	157
1	P. H. Foust	
	James Gibson	7.
	W. H. Woodside	1.
	John L. Jones	1.
	A. C. Amesbury	1
	U. S. Express Co	
	Fred R. Miller Blank Book Co.	4
	Harrison Bros & Co	138
	Gorlack Packing Co	42
	P. & R. Coal & Iron Co	
	Friendship Fire Co	21.
	Washington Fire Co	
	Joseph Lechner	48
	P. H. Foustt	

Will Establish Cement Works.

The securing of an option on the Henry Lazarus farm at Grovania yesterday practically assures the establishment at Grovania by James E. Reic hard, of Bloomsburg, of a large cement

works. Mr. Reichard is well known in this section. He now owns and has con-

Lazarus place is but one step in the from start to finish. The feature of the to have tests at intervals to discover direction of Mr. Reichart's intentions, as he has already secured options on a ers, making 19 out of 26 points for the rate of speed attained by students just number of other lime stone bearing locals. During the second half Kase, graduating ranges from 100 to 150 properties in that vicinity.

quality of limestone produced at Grov- DANVILLE. factured from it that will be the equal Welliver .... forward.

a dead man to the office of judge of The enterprise which Mr. Reichard Roberts contemplates is by no means small. He Florian Wacloski, who is 26 years of intends to ultimately erect a plant age, was nominated by the Democrats that will occupy hundreds of hands, mondson 1. Roberts 1, Owens 7. O'- short hand writing is held by an Engof the second ward for judge of elec- and one that will transform the villtion. Several days before the election age of Grovania into a bustling com- Peters 7, Edmondson 1, Kase 1, Rob- for ten minutes. he sustained injuries of a very serious munity. The plant will be modern in erts 1, O'Brien 3. nature in the mines. Tuesday morning every detail. Mr. Reichard's enterprise is sufficient warrant for the success of until after the polls had closed that the proposition. The extensive lime played a short game before the regular year as student. his injuries had resulted fatally. He stone business which he now conducts game of the evening, which resulted

## AN OLD RESIDENT WHAT COULD BE ACCOMPLISHED

It will be with extreme regret that Augustus Zehnder, a well-known W. J. Rogers, Councilman George B. the people of Danville will learn that resident, departed this life at the Hedheld a conference with Health Com- for a site on which to build a large diseases.

commissioner fully appreciates the When the item appeared in the News ever, covered a period of only two last Tuesday setting forth the facts in weeks. It was not until Friday night ville, especially the extent to which the case everybody became very hope-that his case grew really alarming. As the old canal proves a nuisance and a ful and couldn't see how Danville with quickly as possible word was sent to detriment to the town; also that Dr. its excellent shipping facilities and its each of his children. George Zehnder. Dixon will carefully look into the dismantled steel plant could fail to ap one of the sons who resides at Bermatter and that he promises to assist in peal to the Car and Foundry company. wick, was the first to arrive and was Mr. Jacobs reported that the com- they were encouraged to believe that last, which occurred at 10:45 o'clock. mittee met Dr. Dixon and that while the board of trade had again got busy Augustus Zehnder was born at Cata-

land a new industry. pointed directly or indirectly to the being identified at one time or other sideration that whatever is done should new tank plant projected by the Am- in his life with several well-known be with the approval of the health de- erican Car and Foundry company, but milling establishments in this and adcreek, at Bloomsburg, when he fell in partment, and that in the meantime no one could believe that alwide awake joining counties. he would look into the plan and send board of trade would permit such an The deceased built the flouring mill his engineer on to look over the opportunity to pass without exerting at South Danville, for many years in itself and took the view that the mem- charge of J. B. Laidacker and at presthat the department recognized the bers were doing some quiet work to ent being remodeled by the Haneyfact that the abandoned canal is a very bring the advantages existing at Dan- Frazier company. He was for several Reich and Daniel Hahn, of this city, William Jennings Bryan has been bad nuisance and that he would see to ville to the notice of the company. If years in charge of that establishment. it that it be abated and finally that the results may be taken as a criterion He also conducted the steam grist mill Mrs. Henry Reich, Mahoning town-

industry has been lost. trician Smith was elected expires on to discourage people who really want war times he was in charge of John York; Edward C. Stokes, governor of March 1st. The electrician was called to see our town grow. Many are be-son's mill at Northumberland. New Jersey and James H Higgins, before council to determine whether ginning to ask the question whether. He is best remembered by the farm he would be willing to serve another there is any determined or sustained ers of central Montour county as the year, if his salary be fixed at \$75 per effort put forth to bring new indust- miller at Geringer's mill near Wash month. The electrician said he would ries to town. The disappointments that ingtonville. Another near-by mill which means increased patronage.

ered that the borough street lights be be a good thing for the merchants of man's mill at Mainville. He was also only would the merchants be in a for several years. position to protect their own interests He finally retired from the milling conference with Division Superintend- in many ways, but in a broader sense business and embarked in the lumber could labor for the advancement and business in West Virginia, continuing protection or the town's business in- thus employed for about ten years. terests. It would prove a band of de- For some time past he has been living report of the conference was printed termined and untiring workers with retired and has spent a great deal of an eye single to business-one that his time in this city and vicinity. For new industries and as such it would lived at the Heddens house. operates fifteen collieries in Pittston declaration that he would not open prove a potent auxiliary to the board He was a genial kindly man, esteen

> proper time for business men to con- hannts sider the matter of organization very

## Funeral of William Brent.

William Brent, whose death occur- Lyon) of Norfolk, Va. red Wednesday, was consigned to the grave in the Episcopal cemetery Saturday afternoon. The funeral, which took place from the family residence, Mowery street, at 2 o'clock, was very committee of the State legislature, largely attended.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. D. Ulrich. The pall bearers were for the insane. If the impressions rechosen from the employes of Howe & ceived by these two members as to the Samuel, who attended the funeral in a needs of the institution have any body. They were as follows: Frank | weight with the other legislators, then Armes, Frank Heim, George Gibbony, there is no doubt but that the appro-Leander Kocher.

The employes of Howe & Samuel, some forty in number, each carried a the hospital passed the legislature on carnation, which, as they took a last first reading last week. Before taking look at the deceased, they deposited on further action on the bill the appropthe casket. The deceased was a veter- riations committee desired to have an of the civil war and in honor of his positive information concerning the memory a representation of Goodrich hospital. Hence the visit Tuesday by post, No. 22, G. A. R., attended the Dr. McAdoo and Mr. Brown represent-

obsequies in a body. town attended the funeral: Mr. and is scarcely a matter of doubt. Before Mrs. Joseph Brent, Miss Letitia Brent leaving the hospital they expressed and Edward Brent, of Lewistown; Mr. | themselves as impressed with the urgand Mrs. Martin Lesher and daughter, ent necessity for all the buildings and Martha, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Lewis improvements provided for in the bill Ayres, Mrs. William Shutt, of Milton; making the appropriation and their Miss Rebecca Poyer, Mrs. Abram Rog- whole manner went to show that what Evans, Joseph Hess, Gorman Chesnut, Sober, of Sunbury; Miss Alice Lam- passage of the bill in an unmodified berson, Miss Kate Baylor, of Cata- form. The trustees and others are enwissa; Mr. and Mrs. William Ander- couraged to believe that the institution son, of Rushtown.

## Y. M. C. A. Team Defeated.

armory Saturday evening the Danville high school, has broken its record in the score of 27 to 26.

..... Kase minute. guard. Ogden The high school employs the Pit .. guard Hallman manic system, which is considered one guard Goals from the field: Peters 6, Ed- of the best. The world's record in

The Danville Y. M. C. A. reserves the commercial department of the high W. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and the Bloomsburg Normal reserves school. Miss Newbury is in her third Keller, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White,

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr and Mrs. Heber D. Minier, of Sunbury, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Sunday with friends in this city. Mrs. Walter Fields spent Saturday with friends in Catawissa.

Joy Brader, of New York City, pending a few days at the home of or, and Mrs. F. E. Harpel, Ferry

E. T. Mateer, of Altoona, spent Sunlay with friends in Danville. Reuben Boyer, of Wilkes-Barre, spent

noon street.

Robert M. Jacobs left, last evening or a visit with friends in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel VanKirk left esterday for a visit with friends in Baltimore

Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, of Kingston, is T. Patton, Mill street.

The Misses Florence and Bess spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Swindle Story From Shamokin. Adam Beiman, who owns a farm ear Dauville, in Montour county, es caped one of the slickest confidence games that was ever attempted. Beiman went to Shamokin Monday

daring game to fleece the old man. The farmer tells his story in this wise: About a month ago he received a letter stating that Wells & Co. had been secretly making a survey of his land and had discovered oil in it. They asked him to come to Shamokin to make arrangements for its purchase The letter was signed "P. J. Jen-

It told Beiman to write the parties n New York when he would come on here and that he should wear a yellow ribbon on his lapel so that they would injured internally, but just how badknow him.

ne was given the glad hand as he ages of 14 and 19 years. alighted from the train Monday night. He says the men, all splendidly ressed and handsome fellows, took im in the waiting room and said they do their business there. The confidence on told him that there was no doubt The wife of the deceased died in that there was oil on his property and lead them on the streets after midseriously and if possible to get togeth- this city eight years ago. Three sons that they represented a firm who would night to register a mild protest. er, doing something that will give and two daughters survive: George buy it at the fabulous sum of \$100,000 Danville its full share in the general Zehnder, of Berwick; Charles H. They said the farmer must post \$200 that those in charge of the light plant Zehnder, of Philadelphia; and E. M. as an evidence of good faith and to are doing the best they can-that the would come off as promised.

with him but that he would bring the of light. other Saturday or that they could meet him at his farm.

The confidence men wanted to take is \$50 but he refused to give it up. Tuesday morning before going back ome he consulted a lawyer who ex loded the game of the three crooks and the farmer was thus saved not only his \$200 but doubtless a much larger sum. - Shamokin Daily News.

## Pleasant Surprise.

A pleasant surprise party was given on Monday evening at the home of of cleaning the boilers, at present un-Mrs. L. F. Chesnut, Front street, in nonor of her daughter, Helen's 13th birthday. Among the amusements was a bean contest in which Miss Clara Beyer won first prize, Miss Margaret Flanagan second and Master Reed Smith third. Refreshments were serv-

Those present were: Misses Helen Seidel, Florence Chambers, Clara Beyer, Emily Prout, Edith Shepperson, Ethel Roat, Edna, Mabel and Olive Roat, Lucretia Berger, Margaret Flanagan, Pearl Chambers, Grace Cooper, after the hour of midnight for shut-Katherine Evans, Messrs. James Reed Smith, Frank Gearhart, Howard Morrison Jesse Gulick, Frank Roat, Berton Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roat, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roat and son George, Mrs. William Roat, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Edward Cornell, of Sunbury.

## Catawissa Mills to Resume.

James B. Watson, of this city, who was appointed receiver of the Catawissa Paper Mills Co., the failure of which embarrassed a Freeland bank last spring, has been granted permission by Judge Archbald to make an experimental lease of the mills for six months. The lease is to be placed with a company organized by D. C. Beckley, of Bloomsburg, who was interested in the old concern, whose notes were held by the Freeland bank. The arrangement was made upon the suggestion of Mr. Beckley and it is to be hoped that the business may yet be again placed on a firm footing.

### Party From Bloomsburg. The following party from Blooms

bucg enjoyed a trip to this city yester-. partaking of a fine dinner at D. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. White, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Calvin Keefer, of Sunbury, spent boys sustained broken limbs and two plunge into eternity was a young wo- about 4 o'clock yesterday morning was

A large bob sled was being used, the front runners of which were steered about fifteen boys. The bob sled shot rate of speed. Whether the boy who was steering did not properly understand the apparatus or some defect developed in the steering gear, the sled Sunday with his family on Honey- failed to respond as intended and struck a tree just below Spruce street. Miss Lou West left yesterday for an Under the fearful momentum as the xtended visit with Dr. Ray in Phila- sled suddenly stopped the boys were all burled forward with fearful velo-

There were agonized cries of pain as he coasters rose or tried to rise to their feet. Three were unable to stand. Mourer, East Mahoning street; Charles risiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Riley, son of Michael Riley, Railroad

street. John Mourer and John Riley were taken into a residence nearby while Charles Udelhofen was removed to the ome of his parents.

Dr. Paules was called to the scene of the accident and gave each of the ovs in succession a thorough examination.

John Mourer was found to have sustained a fracture of both legs above the knees. One of the limbs bears a double comminuted fracture with a probable dislocation at the hip. The ight and was met at the train by the hree men, who were the promoters of injuries on the whole are considered ery serious.

Charles Udelhofen sustained a fract are of the right leg above the knee, which is complicated with a serious injury to the patella or knee cap.

John Reilly has a painful and aparently serious internal injury in the region of the right hip. It will be necessary to administer an anaesthetic before the boy can be subjected to an examination sufficiently searching to locate the trouble.

Thomas Rouev. Jr., is another buy, could not be determined that night The farmer went unsuspectingly and The injured boys are all between the

## Cleaning Boilers.

The borough light plant for a couple of nights past has been shut down for had to catch a train soon and would a greater or less period after 12 o'clock -a circumstance which has caused those of our citizens whose avocations

An investigation, however, shows cover the necessary expenses and all shutting off of light is unavoidable and that in a day or so things will be Beiman told them he only had \$50 normal again and there will be plenty

There has been no light on South Mill, Bloom and Lower Mulberry streets since Saturday night owing to the burning of the wire in the regulator belonging to that circuit. A new coil was immediately sent for, but here has been unavoidable delay in its arrival which accounts for no light on that circuit.

A shutting down of the plant after 2 o'clock for two or three hours, which leaves the entire town in darkness is rendered necessary by the work

der wav.

The cleaning of boilers is work that dare not be neglected. Ordinarily it should be done three or four times per year, but at the municipal plant "boiler compound" is used, which diminishes the accumulation of scale to such an extent that cleaning of boilers is not necessary oftener than once a year. One set of boilers is hardly sufficient to carry both light plant and pumps all night. To ease up matters a little therefore an interval is selected ting down the light plant. The moon is now becoming a factor in the sky and when the weather is clear the electric light will not be missed a great deal, especially considering that the hour is one when few people are

### Freight Wreck on Reading. The P. & R. passenger train which

s due to leave here at 11:23 was yesterday held up a short distance above Grovania by a freight wreck. A freight of forty-one cars was run ning ahead of the passenger and when it arrived at the "hog hole", a mile above Grovania an accident, the nature of which could not be determined, occurred, derailing the rear car and musical program. and the caboose

The Bloomsburg annex was run Oppose Compulsory Vaccination. down to the scene of the wreck and the passengers transferred. The Catawissa wreck crew cleared up the track vesterday afternoon.

### Reward for Each Horse. Detective Charles White, of York,

who arrested Levi Rupp for horse stealing, has presented a petition to court asking that the York county farmers, 36 school teachers and nine commissioners be ordered to pay him directors. \$20 reward for each charge preferred against Rupp. A State law gives a reward of \$20 for the apprehension of a horse thief and as Bupp pleaded guilty to stealing twelve horses White wants \$240. The county commissioners con-

# A SAD CASE

The residents on Grand street Tuesday were shocked by a case of suicide, sylvania railroad at Bluff, otherwise this city. The case had all the ele- wreck, in which the track was torn ments of deep pathos. The victim of up for a long distance and every car self-destruction was young and possess. was derailed, four rolling down over by a brake wheel. On the sled were ed of many advantages. She was the the bank into the river. idol of fond parents and the center of The train which came so nearly beown the steep hill at an express train a wide circle of loving friends. Life ing wiped out of existence was fast with all its alluring prospects was ber freight L-18, which runs at nearly fore her; nevertheless standing on the passenger train speed. The train, which threshold of womanhood, unaccount- passes through South Danville withable as it may seem, she preferred out stopping, reached Bluff on time yesdeath to life and with a single stroke terday morning. It was bowling along ended it all.

der, of Williamsport, arrived in this when a flange broke on one of the city to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank front wheels of the first car. Hauck, No. 307 Grand street. She was a handsome young women, 22 years of rattle of colliding cars that echoed and age, and was employed as saleslady at re-echoed among the mountains as the the notion store of King & Springman | iron rails were wrested from the cross These were John Mourer, son of Harry No. 24 East Third street. Williamsport. The fact developed Tuesday Udelhofen. Jr., of Ash street, and John that during her visit here on one oc. thrown right and left, were dragged casion she declared that she would kill over the frozen roadbed by the powerherself rather than return to Williams. ful engine running at high speed. port. There was nothing especially unusual in her manner during her visit here, however, and her remark was not taken seriously.

that she was wanted to give testimony in a certain case on trial in the Lycoming county court. She made every preparation to comply. Busman Daniel Shultz was engaged to call at the tion in order to meet the 12.10 Pennsylvania train. The busman was promptly on time, but when he arrived at the dwelling where the young lady was staying crepe as a mark of mourning was already hanging on the front door and he learned that the bus was not needed.

In the short interim the unhappy young woman, weighed down by some sorrow, procured a pistol and sent a bullet into her heart. It was a terrible blow for the sister to bear, while the tragedy cast a gloom over all that part

Justice of the Peace Oglesby was called to the scene of the sad affair. After viewing the body and the surroundings and questioning Mr. and Mrs. Hauck, brother-in-law and sister of the dead girl, he concluded that the latter came to her death by her own

After the bus had been ordered Miss was delayed for nearly an hour. Shuvder went to her room ostensih to dress for the trip. Mrs. Hauck was in the act of following her up stairs to cars of the train carried merchandise. render assistance when the girl called

back! "Do not come up now." Without thinking very deeply about prehension, rushed up stairs and were the hospital. shocked and horrified to find the poor girl lying upon the floor with a pistol wound in her heart and the deadly ed from the counties for which the weapon lying by her side. There were hospital is intended to be used. They still evidences of life, although she are: Lycoming county, the committee was unconscious, but death was fast of the Medical Society composed of approaching. The fatal shot was fired Dr. B. H. Detwiler, chairman, and

girl was dead. Dr. Patton was immediately called, Montoursville: also the Rev. Robert but medical help was unavailing, so F. Gibson, rector of Trinity Episcopwell-aimed was the bullet that pierced al church, and the Rev. Father John the heart. The unhappy girl had laid Costello, rector of the Church of the down upon the floor and held the muzzle of the revolver close to her breast over the center of the heart as revealed by the marks of powder found on her Dr. C. Schultz, of Danville. North-

Hauck, which was kept in his bed of Selinsgrove. Union, Dr. G. G. existence and for her to obtain possession of it was a comparatively easy matter.

The suicide is the daughter of Henry C. L. Stevens. Shnyder, of Williamsport. Her broth er, Max Shnyder, was instantly called up by telephone and apprised of the dreadful tragedy.

### Pomona Meeting Postponed. The committee of Pomona grange,

composed of J. W. Lowrie, Mr. Eschbach and Hon. C. A. Wagner, has decided to postpone the regular quarterly-meeting of the grange from this month to May, the exact time and place to be chosen later.

Strawberry Ridge grange on Tues-

day held a very pleasant weekly meet-

ing, with the usual enjoyable literary

The opponents of the compulsory

vaccination law are getting busy in some sections. Representative Minehart, of Franklin county, has been furnished with a petition fifteen yards in length, asking for the repeal of the law. The petition was from the south end of the county and contained the names of 890 people, including 229

## To Punish Incendiaries.

The mutual insurance companies of Lancaster county have organized to de tect, arrest and punish all incendiaries and will offer a reward of \$500 in each case.

## JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public tnat he is prepared at all times to execute in the neatest manner.

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# FAST FREIGHT IN

The S. H. & W. branch of the Penn

at the usual rate of speed and had On last Sunday Anna Elizabeth Shny. reached a point just west of the tower

In an instant there was a crash and ties and the 28 cars forming the train, one after another left the track and,

When the locomotive was stopped a scene of confusion and much destruction presented itself. Nothing remained on the tracks but the engine and Tuesday morning she received a caboose. Four of the cars lay down nessage from her brother, Max Shny over the bank in the river. The most der, of Williamsport, informing her of the cars remained upon their trucks but were standing nearly sidewise blocking both main track and siding. The track was torn up for nearly quarter of a mile; beyond this, it is true, the damage is not so great as it Hauck home and take her to the sta- might have been considering the whole sale derailment of cars, although the wreck is considered unique in that the whole train was thrown from the track.

What is equally remarkable is the fact that no one was injured. which was probably due to the circumstance that the trainmen were riding in the caboose or were on the engine.

Pursuant to directions two wreck trains were soon at the scene of the accident, one coming down from Creasy and the other un from Sunbury. It was an enormous proposition to get the road open and it was not until noon that the wreckage was removed from the siding, so that the passenger train due to arrive at South Danville at 12:10 could get through. The latter train was over an hour late. Previous to the noon train the passengers were transferred at the wreck, the result being that each of the forenoon trains

One of the cars of the fast freight was loaded with coke; all the other

Tuberculosis Hospital. Dr. Cameron Shultz, of this city,

has been appointed as one of the 15 charter members of the corporation the request and what it might imply, connected with the new hospital for the sister obeyed. A minute later, indigent tuberculosis patients, which while she yet tarried down stairs, the it is proposed to erect at Ellenton, this report of a rovolver rang through the State. The appointments were made house. Mrs. Hauck accompanied by by the committee appointed by the her husband, filled with a dreadful ap- Lycoming medical society to promote

The fifteen charter members of the hospital corporation have been selectat 10:25 o'clock. Ten minutes later the Dr. C. W. Youngman, both of Williamsport, and Dr. W. B. Konkle, of Annunciation. Sullivan, Dr. W. F. Randal, of Dushore: Columbia, Dr. J. W. Bruner, of Bloomsburg. Montour, umberland, Dr. H. W. Gass, of Sun-The revolver was one owned by Mr. bury; Snyder, Dr. B. F. Wagenseller, room. Miss Shnyder was aware of its Graff, of Lewisburg; Center, Dr. J. Y. Dale of Lamont: Clinton, Dr. F. P. Ball, of Lock Haven. Tioga, Dr. S. P. Hicks, of Tioga. Bradford, the Hon.

Fine Musical Program Rendered. A good sized audience listened to a fine musical given at the Pine Street Evangelical Lutheran church Thursday evening by Mrs. Alice Brooks' Sunday school class. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church.

The following program was render-Male quartette.

Piano Duet-Misses Hattie and Ruth

Piano solo-Miss Ada Lore. Mandolin solo-Miss May Sidler. Song-Katherine Hoffman. Mandolin club.

Recitation--Louise Reynolds. Mandolin & guitar-Dudley & Henning.

Duet-Miss Newbaker and Mr. Van-Vocal solo-Miss Bennetts. Duet.

Recitation-Miss Kimerer.

Vocal solo-Miss Frymire. Song-Master Davis Brooks. Piano duet-Misses Sidler and Cloud. Song-Miss Chestnut.

Mandolin & Guitar-Dudley & Hen-Piano duet-Misses Byerly and Sid-

Vocal solo-Miss Frymire. Male quartet.

Real ability usually makes a place for itself in the affairs of this world.

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getting rid of the old canal.

The following bills were app	Tovea
for payment:	
BOROUGH DEPARTMENT	T.
Regular employes	115.00
W. H. Woodside	
John L. Jones	1.00
A. C. Amesbury	1.00
Recording Steam Gauge	19 60
James Gibson	9.00
Rumsey Electrical Mfg Co	38.00
Adams Express Co	1.15
Garlack Packing Co	13.38
Washington Fire Co	.45
Labor and hauling	47 25
Joseph Lechner	
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ļ	Labor and hauling	47
l	Joseph Lechner	1.
i	U. S. Express Co	
I	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
I	Regular employes \$	157.
I	P. H. Foust	
I	James Gibson	7.
١	W. H. Woodside	1.
	John L. Jones	1.
	A. C. Amesbury	1.
	U. S. Express Co	
	Fred R. Miller Blank Book Co.	4.
	Harrison Bros & Co	138.
	Gorlack Packing Co	42.
	P. & R. Coal & Iron Co	267.
	Friendship Fire Co	21.

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every popular and easily polled is entirely the work of his own hands in a score of 16 to 14 in favor of the and attests his skill as a business man. visitors.

# PASSES AWAY

missioner Dixon at Harrisburg on plant for the manufacture of steel The deceased was aged seventy-six Wednesday, presented its report at a tanks, has given Danville the go-by years, eight months and ten days. Durregular meeting of council Friday. and selected a town still more remote ing several years prior to his death he grew very infirm. His last illness, how-Especially were the people hopeful, as present when his father breathed his

the latter could not at this time give and was making strenuous efforts to wissa at what was known as McKelvey's mill. He was a miller by occupa-It is true no meetings were held that tion and as such was widely known

the commissioner thought the commit- little, if anything, was done and the on Church street, this city, the stone structure, which is still standing, being There is very much about this affair one of the laudmark's of town. During

> repeatedly occur fall the most keenly which he built and operated for about on the business people, whose success four years, was the mill on the DePue depends on industrial development, farm at Kipp's run. Previous to this he had charge of Haas' mill at Sun In view of these facts would it not bury and at a still earlier date of Shu town to effect an organization Not in charge of the mill at Beach Haven

would steer in a straight course for a couple of years preceeding death h ed for his many excellent traits of lief fund for the benefit of its em- to do so by the courts. He, however, The idea is not a new one, it is true, character. His pleasant disposition as it has been discussed for the last along with his extended experience re

> Zehnder, of Scranton; Bertha (Mrs. Douley) of Pittsburg, and Alice (Mrs.

Favorable to Appropriation. Dr. E. E. McAdoo and Thomas Brown, members of the appropriations paid a visit to Danville Tuesday for the purpose of inspecting the hospital

William Dimmick, Jacob Burger and priation asked for to make improvements will be granted The bill appropriating \$389,300 to

ing the committee. The following persons from out of | The kind of a report they will make ers, Miss Verna Rogers, Mrs. Joseph they discovered was favorable to the

## will receive the full \$389,300.

Miss Newbury's Record. Miss Nell Newbury, a senior in the In a close and exciting game at the commercial department of the local

minute, with only one eror. Both teams put up gilt edge ball It is customary in the local school evening was the goal shooting of Pet- what record can be made. The average one of the Bucknell guards was ruled words per minute. In view of this Chemists who have examined the off the floor for fighting. The line-up. Miss Newbury's record is little short BUCKNELL. of remarkable. The nearest that any . O'Brien of the other students of the commerci-... Ritter al department have attained to Miss Owens Newbury's recard is 18) words per

> Brien 3, Ritter 2, Goals from fouls: lishman and is 250 words per minute There are sixty-nine on the roll in B. Heddens' restaurant: Mr. and Mrs.

> > The plodder often makes as brilliant Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritz, tend that White is entitled to but one achievements as his quicker brother. Mrs. John Cope.

## red on Ash street shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday, as the result of which two in which the person who took the known as the Roaring creek siding, others grave injuries of an internal man from Williamsport visiting in the scene of a spectacular freight nature.