Danville, Pa., Jan. 30, 1908.

Swindlers and the Mails. ed as a highly profitable and legiti- row evening. mate scheme, was investigated by the ing to it the use of the mails. Whereof the postal authorities. Thus a double and audacious species of humbug has just been exposed by the announcement of the Federal department in question that "the claims put for- manner. ward are all false", that the original ncern was conducted "as an intentional scheme to defraud," and that all mail addressed to it shall be stamped "fraudulent," and returned to its senders. This is a drastic procedure, but it seems to be amply warranted by the facts. Not a few swindlers have been quick to take advantage of the temporary distrust of the banks which was engendered among many ill-informed people during the recent financial depression; and aluring cir culars, with promises of profits galore, have been sent out in multitudes for the purpose of gathering in the dollars of the ignorant and unwary.

Significant Fare Facts. It is in New York and Pennsylvania the two most populous States, that the 2 cent fare proposition has suffered its In New York Gov. Hughes vetoed the sylvania railroad. Yet the undisputed sonable rate at all it must be so in these two States, where population is congested and the traveling public more numerous than anywhere else in the country. Meanwhile there are other States which enjoy the low fare, States in which the railroads submitted to legislative regulations without contest and in which, as far as known there is no intention of making a fight

states. The railroads are a very large ity's life. In the earlier days, conconserve common carriers, with the result that railroads got pretty much what they wanted and some things that they should not have had. The newer profiting from the experience of regions first in the field, reserved more to the people, and thus have been able sides, most other states have a more determined opinion in favor of the anything except washing dishes-and

This Candidate Went the Rounds. In the fifth ward in Supbury, the Democrats have nominated J. Cake for school director. In politics there is no more remarkable career

than that of Judge J. A. Cake. In the early seventies the judge was an officeholder in the Philadelphia custom house under the Grant admin-In 1872 he joined the Liberal Republican party and supported Horace Greeley for president. In 1878 he was a caudidate on the Greenback ticket for judge of the supreme court and polled one hundred thous-The only trouble was the other fellow polled four hundred thousand. In 1881 the judge was a candid ate on the Labor ticket for president hundred votes. Ten years later in 1891 lican member of council from the Fifth ward of Sunbury and represented the ward for a number of years with credit. This year the Mr. Cake is on the Democratic ticket for school director. He has certainly boxed the political compass.

FUNERAL OF

F. A. KLEEMAN wipe!"

The funeral of Frederick A. Kleeman took place yesterday morning from the home at Exchange, the ser-vices being conducted at 10 o'clock by Rev. H. C. Munro, of White Hall. Four sons and two nephews of the de-

ceased acted as pall bearers. The following persons from a distance attended the funeral: Albert and Elmer Kleeman of Sharon, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Fulton, of Lidgett. Dr Frederick A. Guthatfel. Dr. Henry Guthatfel and Mrs. Joseph. Pearson, of Philadelphia and T. W. Opps, of Opps

mt a sense of humor.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

This week's numbers of the two lec ture courses at the Y. M. C. A. will be of particular interest, two of Dan-Not long ago a company in New ville's best known physicians being Jersey, which solicited subscriptions the speakers—Dr. Curry this evening and Dr. J. E. Robbins tomor-

The lecture on Thursday evening post office department, as a result of complaints by investors. The business of the company, observes the Philadelphia Bulletin, in consequence of this inquiry, was branded bogus, and a "fraud order" was issued, deny the class will be transferred to the auditorium and all members of the Y. upon its backers promptly changed its mane and kept up their former operamitted. A practical demonstration tions, with the added statement that will be given of the treatment of the their concern had the official sauction apparently drowned. All those of the seniors and intermediates who enjoy swimming should be present, as one never knows how soon one will be compelled to help save a life in this Clarence Bennett.

> The subject of the lecture before the 'First Aid'' class last Thursday night was the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage, bleeding and its treatment. Dr. Curry came to the lecture supplied with the heart of a calf which he ected before the class, showing the auricles, ventricals, valves, etc. Practical instruction in bandaging was given and the class room soon looked like the emergency ward in a hospital.

One of the State secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. happened to drop into the class room during the lecture, and after attending during the entire session, expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the instruction and the interest shown by the men.

DISEASE GERMS.

The practical lecture on Friday worst defeat. This is something for students of politics to inquire into. delivered by Dr. J. E. Robbins on "Disease Germs and How to Avoid bill because it had been passed with- Them." Dr. Robbius will illustrate out due investigation as to reasonable- his lecture by the use of a microscope. In Pennsylvania the In view of the recent prevalence of supreme court has decided against the typhoid fever this lecture will be parlaw because its operation might con- ticularly practical at this time. The flict with charter rights of the Penn- attendance at these lectures is not confined to the members of the Associafact remains that if 2 cents is a rea- tion. Any man in Danville or vicinity

Cook, Eat and Wash Dishes. It is not to be wondered that women

household drudgery. many cishes, and they come three seat by trolley, and now that the talk times a day with such deadly regularistic.

It is well within belief that Gov.

It is well within belief that Gov. Hughes' objections to the New York ed. It's unjust, she reflects. Why built by way of Washingtonville. act were based upon grounds similar should things belike this? Why should to those which moved the majority of one woman have \$2,000,000 when an nent citizens of that section of the it all morning. Guests of the Wind the supreme court in our own State to other can't even hire a servant? Why decide in favor of the railroads. That being so, the difficulties in the way of being so, the difficulties in the way of enforcing a 2-cent law in these two states lie far back. New York and Why doesn't Somebody or Something mously in favor of the proposition. Something why doesn't Somebody or Something states lie far back. New York and why doesn't Somebody or Something states lie far back. New York and why doesn't somebody or Something states lie far back. New York and that the sentiment is unanimously in favor of the proposition. So eager are the people for a trolley at INDIANAPOLIS. States lie far back. New York and Pennsylvania are esentially railroad are sentially railroad states. The railroads are a very large know and make things fairer? Cook, that those who are in a position to and important part of the communstitutions and laws were framed to pans. What have I got to live for? There are hundreds of things I'd like to think, if I dared. There's books, states more remote from the seaboard, and there's travel, and there's music. and there's making friends who could Present were Harry Billmeyer, of Derto get more from the railroads. Be. me and I have'nt the time for them

I'm sick of washing dishes '

knew exactly what she did want, only she did not have, and she vented her feelings on the dishes. This wise man put his arms around her and said, the results of the meet ing could be placed in the hands of a committee, whose business it would one fireman was injured and perhaps that she was hungry for something Dear, I'd like to give you everytravel, and ease if in my power. But you have me and I have you, and it isn't such a bad old world at that.

Some of recen be the product of the hand for the han thing. I'd give you wealth, pleasure, travel, and ease if in my power. But So san port In be out by the windows, and then some line. of the rest of us have to be the little cogs and wheels on the inside, where we're not as pretty and where we don't see as much. But I guess we are the ones that make the machine move. and all the rest like us the old machine wouldn't be good for much. not sure that washing the dishes isn't a beautiful thing, and maybe a little better for us than looking at St. Peter's or hearing a string quartet, if Live Oak (Fla.) Democrat. we've got to choose between them. Every dish you wash doesn't mean anything but 'I love my husband,' and every one you wipe and put away and does not dry quickly. doesn't mean anything but 'This is ' Come on! You wash and I'll

And the woman-but everybody knows what she did.

Washingtonville Democrats.

The Democratic primaries in the borough of Washingtonville were held last evening. B. S. Dieffenbacher was chosen president; Wm. D. Seidel and B. F. Seidel, secretaries. The following ticket was placed in nomination Council, three years. George Miller, F. B. Seidel and C W. Seidel; counell, two years, C. Hendrickson; council, one year. Charles F. Gibson; overseer of the poor Fred Yerg and George Miller; school director, Jesse Kelly; Justice of the peace, F. S. Butler; high constable, Charles P. Kaiser; The man who can find no interest in auditor, Frank Berger; judge of electhis life must be a dull fellow with- tion, C. H. Seidel, inspector, Wm. D. Seidel.

GRAND AND TRAVERSE JURORS

The following jurors have been chosen for the next court, which convene on Monday, February 24, 1908:

GRAND JURORS. Anthony township--Charles Carey,

W. E. Love. Cooper township-Charles Fry. Danville, 1st Ward-Thomas W

Williams Danville, 2nd Ward-F. R. Harner, Benjamin Smithers.

Danville, 3rd Ward-Harry M. Sobers, Robert Miller, John F. Tooley,

David D. Williams. Limestone township-John S. Confer, L. D. Shafer.

Liberty township-C. P. Boyer. Mahoning township—C. H. Diehl, Jonathan Rudy, William Wertman, S.

Valley township-Joseph P. Snyder,

West Hemlock township—Hiram Sandel, H. E. Cromley. Washingtonville Borough - George

TRAVERSE JURORS

Anthony township—Jacob Biddle. Danville, 1st Ward—Dr. I. H. Jennings, George W. Hoffman, Dr. J. J. Kline, Rev. L. D. Ulrich, James B. Murray, Alfred M. Robinson. Danville, 2nd Ward-David Guest,

W. A. Shepperson. Danville, 3rd Ward-Patrick Hickey William Confer, John Doster, J. H Cole, Joseph Smith, Josiah Jobborn,

W. T. Lovett. Danville, 4th Ward-Dallas Hummer. George Bachinger, Charles Miller, John Deneen, Bernard Shoevlin. Derry township-James W. Lowrie,

Clarence Rishel, John W. Ready. Limestone township-Samuel Schnu-Liberty township-William E. Mur-

ray, Alexander Erb, Oscar Richard. Mahoning township-W. H. Maust, F. Diehl, Alfred Baylor. Mayberry township-Norman Brof-

Valley township—A. H. Weitzel, Hiram Wertman, F. W. Diehl. West Hemlock township - Lloyd

do not get enthusiastic over dish washing, and that they get tired of vicinity in particular, have been de-There are so sirous of being connected to the county about 6 o'clock yesterday evening many dishes, and they come three seat by trolley, and now that the talk The flames took a fresh start about

know state that between Danville and at the mere thought of more pots and Washingtonville there is not one land largest warehouses in the middle west owner on whose property the trolley had not burned itself out at 8 o'clock Here the world is full of places I'd would abut, who would object to giv-

ing free passage to the line. A few days ago several of the more tonville and discussed the project.

be to interest the proper parties in the forty were carried from the fight ex-

A Tribute to the Razorback. That degenerate monstrosity, that sacrificed the buildings to save t reproach to our civilization, that tire plant. The loss is \$500,000. shrunken, shapeless, tasteless, porcii nightmare, that hideous dream of hid and hair and horror, that allegory of

starvation, that specter of want an woe known as the Florida razonback to sing his praises is to encourage degeneracy, to declare him toothsome is to insult the memory of Epicurus.—

The reason cats dislike water is be-Consequently it is easily wetted

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION

The Democratic delegates from Mahcourt house Monday at 7:30 p. m. and ticket was nominated: nominated candidates for poor directstable.

dea, F. M. Gotwalds, Morgan J. ed by the election of George Maiers, president, and Edward Leamey and Matthew Ryan, secretaries.

For poor director the name of Joseph acclamation.

For borough auditor Walter S. Ditz. ler and O. R. Shilling were nominated. A vote resulted in Ditzler receiving 6 and Shilling 2. Ditzler was declared the nominee.

unopposed and was nominated by acclamation.

The following delegates were present: first ward, George Maiers and John H. Gernet; second ward, Samuel W. Welliver; third ward, Matthew Ryan and Edward Leamey; fourth ward, William Russell and George Bachinger; Mahoning township, Clark Heimbach and Frank Schram

A Trio of Fires.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. One of the most disastrous fires that have afflicted the downtown district of Chicago since 1874 occurred last night and this morning in the block bounded by Wabash and Michigan avenue ard Madison and Monroe streets. The fire practically destroyed the buildings occupied by Alfred Peats & Co., John Colby & Sons and Edson Keith & Co., besides doing large damage to adjacent structures in both avenues. The loss is estimated at \$1,700 000 in great part covered by insurance While the heaviest losers are the firms named and the owners of the buildings, a large number of smaller business firms sustained losses ranging ticket:

FIVE BUILDINGS ATTACKED.

Surface car lines on Wabash avenue are puable to use their downtown loop Washingtonville Wants Trolley, today while the police keep pedes For some time the people of the trians off the block between Monroe northern end of Montour county, and and Madison streets, on Wabash ave To this end a number of the promi- firemen have been playing streams of along the right of way and it has been bers and guests were forced by the

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.-The fire in the Coburn warehouse, one of the this morning and the less will be pra tically \$1,000,000. Almost a hundre of the city's biggest wholesale and enthusiastic spirits met at Washing- manufacturing establishments had goods stored in the warehouse. The warehouse covered an entire city block. Fed by hundreds of tons of be friends. I can't have them. You ry township; George Oliver Wagner, block. Fed by hundreds of tons of can't get the money to give them to of Limestone township; C. W. Seidel and Dan Frazier, of Washingtonville. Paper company, occupying five stories even if you could. I haven't time for Itw as the sense of these men that the of the northeast section of the buildmatter should be properly exploited ing, the fire early found the fuel which 'm sick of washing dishes.' and then a mass meeting should be put it utterly beyond the control of But the husband understood just called at which all interested, and es. the firemen. Every available piece of how it was, that the good wife didn't pecially those residing along the line, apparatus in the department and every man was summoned to the work by In this way something definite could Chief Coots and probably the most hausted by heat, cold and exposure.

as City, Kan., was threatened during the night when the east main building and the box factory were burned by fire of unknown origin. The firemen sacrificed the buildings to save the en-

Breaking It Gently.

Little Marion, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, came to her mother one day, sobbing most

"Mother, I-I-broke a brick in the

"Well, that is not very hard to remedy. But how on earth did you do it, my child?"
"I pounded it with father's watch."—

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THE RESULT OF THE PRIMARIES

The Republicans of Valley townoning township and the four wards ship held their primary election at the house of W. D. Wise, Mausdale, on Saturday evening. The following

or of the Dauville and Mahoning district, borough auditor and high connett; justice of the peace, E. S. Delsite; overseer of the poor, W. H. Keaser; auditor, Joseph Churm; judge of election, Hiram Wertman; inspector, Clarence Bennett.

The following ticket was nominated M. Ritter was the only one placed in by the Democrats of Valley township nomination. He was nominated by at Wise's hotel, Mausdale, Sasurday night:

School directors, Elmer Feustermacher and Horace Sidler; supervisor, Levi Beyer; overseer of the poor, John Orossley; constable, Pierce Gearhart; justice of the peace, E. S. Delsite; B. B. Brown, for high constable, was auditor, C Appleman; judge of election, Thornton Bennett; inspector, J. H. Schultz

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.

The Republicans of Liberty town ship held their primary election at the Following are the nominations School directors, William Murray

and W. E. Patterson, (three years), George Springer (two years), and Samuel Wagner, (one year); supervispoor, John Auten; auditor, William Ford; judge of election, John B. Mauger; inspector, C. H. Diehl.

The Democrats of Liberty township have made the following nominations School directors, Edward H. Robin on and William Curry (three years), Benjamin Messersmith, (two years), Harry Lindner (one year); supervisor, Daniel Shade: overseer of the poor. Joseph Hagenbuch : auditor, James Curry; judge of election, John Hoff man; inspector, Waiter Bennett.

MAYBERRY TOWNSHIP. The Republicans of Mayberry town-

ship have nominated the following

School directors, J. W. Vastine, Isaiah Adams; supervisor, W. M. Unger; overseer of the poor, G. W. Faux; auditor, Clark Kase; constable, William Bird; judge of election, W H. Fahringer; inspector, S. J. Wert

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PLEASANT JAILS.

The Way Prisoners In Montenegro Are

When I paid a visit to the Cetinje jail I found that all the prisoners were out for a walk. For two hours every morning and again for two hours in morning and again for two hours in the afternoon they are allowed to wan-der about on the green before the pris-on. There is nothing, indeed, but their own sense of honer to prevent their going farther afield unless they be murderers, in which case they wear chains. The authorities provide them with housing, of course, and with clothes—not uniform—also with a fire at which to cook their food, and they at which to cook their food, and they unless they choose, and they are case-fied not according to the seriousness of their offense, but according to their standard of life and general behavior. If a man of education and refinement him, so far as possible, in a room where the other occupants belong to his own rank in life. I found on one bed a beautiful counterpane and a pilbed a beautiful counterpane and a pillow covered with delicate embroidery.
"Yes, poor fellow, that's his wife's handiwork," the governor of the jail remarked casually as we passed. In one prison life was made so easy and pleasant that on leaving it I ventured to remark that to be there was no punishment, it seemed to me.

"No punishment!" the official who was with me exclaimed in surprise. "But think of the disgrace of being here. Is not that in itself punishment enough?"

subject, for I had just seen a cheery old fellow who, although the time for which he was sentenced had expired, stoutly refused to quit the prison .-Edith Sellers in Fortnightly Review.

Marriage as a Failure.

pler in their united state than they possibly could have been had they re-mained unmarried. The number of divorces is usually quoted to prove that marriage is a failure, but what, after all, is the number of divorces in pro-portion to a population of many mil-lions of married people?—Mme. Sarah Grand in London Chronicle.

DANVILLE AND SOUTH SIDE

The general sentiment in favor of annexing South Danville and adjacent territory to the borough of Danville,

which has existed for many years in view of the act passed by the last legislature, may before long crystallize into some well directed move that will yield tangible results.

Never before probably was the sentiment in favor of consolidation strong or than at the present time. In discussing the advantages and, incidentally, some of the disadvantages, that Danville and South Danville possess a leading resident of the south side yesterday took occasion to revert to the subject of consolidation, holding it up subject of consolidation, holding it up as the one thing needful and withou which material growth and prosperity on both sides of the river would be re tarded.

At this stage it is hardly necessary to thrash over old straw and enumerate all the advantages that would accrue to the south siders through the ossession of the public utilities of corporated in the county seat and made one with a municipality with which they have so much in common.

By the annegation of the common. electric light, water, etc; of being in-By the annexation of the territory on the south side a "greater Danville" er, for Paper would be built up in line with modern June 2, S. J. Welliymethod and development. The advantages accruing would be so palpable, so and Stationery... ages accruing would be so palpable, so and Statione varied and so numerous that opposition from any Order of Relief ages accruing would be so palpable, so tion to the consolidation from any sane source would not have to be reckoned with.

The only thing that remains to be done is to examine the Act of March
21, 1907, to determine whether or not
it applies to Danville and the south
side. It will be found that the act

| Wille, Will, passed by the last legislature is supplementary to the act approved April 22, 1903, which enabled the burgess or council of any incorporated town by ordinance to annex to the borough or incorporated town adjacent territory upon petition of the majority of the Frank Hendricks, for Standard Sta freehold owners thereof. The act as amended in 1907 provides that the amended in 1907 provides that the 'adjacent terrifory' to be annexed may lie 'in the same or an adjoining seer's Fees. may lie ' in the same or an adjoining county." Section I in part reads as House Rent ollows:

"Be it enacted, &c., That the burH. Wintersteen, Over-

corporated town shall have power on weigh Bills corporated town shall have power on petition of the majority of freenold owners of any lot or outlots of any section of land lying adjacent to said borough or incorporated town in the borough or incorporated town in the same or in an adjoining county, to declare by ordinance the admission of such lots or outlots. &c.

Under the law it would appear that Under the law it would appear that there is no legal obstacles in the way of annexing territory on the south side to Danville whenever a majority of freehold owners or lots on that section Balance on Duplicate not Collected... shall petition council to declare by ordinance the admission of such lots.

The Story of a Medicine.

Its name—"Golden Medical Discovery" was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients—Golden

crost, and forty years ago, Dr. Pierce dis-ed that he could, by the use of pure, refined glycerine, aided by a cer-degree of constantly maintained iple-refined glycerine, aided by a cerin degree of constantly maintained
eat and with the aid of apparatus and
pollances designed for that purpose, exact from our most valuable native meicinal roots their curative properties
such better than by the use of alcohol,
generally employed. So the now worldimed "Golden Medical Discovery," for
ecure of weak stomach, indigestion, or
yspepsia, torpid liver, or billousness and
indred derangements was first made, as
ever since has been, without a particle
talcohol hit is make up.
A glance digital for the ingrediction, printed on every bottle wrapper,
ill show that it is hande from the most
allable medicinal roots found growing
our American forests. All these incontents have received the stronges of

It will not cure consumption anced stages. No medicine will, re the affections that lead up to lon, if taken in time.

A Fine Report.

At a regular meeting of the trustees for the Thomas Beaver Free Library held Tuesday evening the librarian Miss Wetzel, presented her report for the year which closed on December 31st. The report was very full and comprehensive revealing among other I had and still have doubts on the things that the library is becoming more popular with each year and that patronage at present has reached high water mark.

During the twelve months closing December there were 31,981 volumes in circulation During November 3236 Marriage as a Failure.

There is more nonsense talked in the abstract about marriage as a failure than is talked about any other branch of the conduct of life. If a census on the subject could be taken I am sure it would be found that the majority of married people jog along very comfortably and are much happing in their native state that the talken I have considered to the talken I am sure it would be found that the majority of married people jog along very comfortably and are much happing in their native state that the majority of the property of the

During the month of December 5843 cards were issued, which implies that of the eight thou and and odd people living in Danville considerably more than one-half of them were patrons of the Thomas Beaver Free Library.

A total of \$84.00 in fines was collected during the past year.

VALLEY TOWNSHIP POOR DISTRICT

In account with Henry Wintersteen, Treasurer.

Balance on hand last settlement \$588.42 524.05

29.35

Amounts Paid Out—
1907
Feb'v. 26 Millville
Ins. Co. \$
Feb'y. 26 W.O. Green,
Printing.
Mar. 1 O. W. Cook.
April 6 E. E. Renn,
Fertilizer 2 21 75 June 29 F.
for Coffin.
July 1, Chas. Henrie wine, Burna.... Shed Chandler

Shed tions. Over-Levi Fenstermacher 25.00

25.00 23.46 pital 730.00 -1196.78

Balance in hands of Treasurer \$241.72 Amount Tax Duplicate 1907... \$611.64 Amt. Collected and Paid to Treasurer. 524.05 49.88

ON HAND: 200 Bushels Corn on Ear 125 Bushels Oats 60 Bushels Wheat

We hereby certify we have examind the above and find same correct. HARRY WINTERSTEEN.

J. B. McMAHAN, ENOCH WILLIAMS Auditors DIRECTORS OF THE POOR

HENRY WINTERSTEEN, LEVI FENSTERMACHER, WM. DAVID WISE. William Knox, an aged and wealthy

recluse of near Parker, Butler county, died on Monday from exposure. He had become ill while on his way to a neighbor's to buy bread and lay in the snow fifteen hours.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening at 7:30 in the association parlor.

Lious are plentiful in Portuguese, East Africa, and that region is a para-dise for hunters of big game.

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