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## ITEMS CONDENSED.

An effort is to be made by the diabate the soot nuisance, which it is stated has become so bad in the central part of the city that grass will not grow in the court house square.

An aged farmer, of Washington, Pa., having two sons, engaged a woman who had two daughters as his house-keeper. The farmer married the youngest daughter, aged sixteen years; one of the sons married the other daughter, and the other son married the mother of the girls. All are living together in the same house.

It costs money to be a big city. Because of the annexation of three new wards the Hazleton city council estimates that an appropriation of \$33,000 more than last year's budget will be required to run the city this year.

Information has been received of the death in Spokane, Washington, of G. Haines, a native of Lancaster coun-1859, to survey the international boundary line between the United States

Two Italians, Constantine Scapone Wilkes-Barre by Captain Walsh, of the secret service. They were charged by the local police of passing counterfeit half dollars.

Indiana county is apparently gradually getting on the water wagon. Only twenty-three persons are applying for license to sell liquors in the county this year. In 1906 there were thirty eight, in 1907 thirty-three, and in 1908 twenty-seven.

in disposing of an estate valued at \$2,000 the will of Jennie Linn of Philadelphia directs that the deed to her cometery lot is to be placed in the easket and buried with her.

There were fifty-seven mining fatalities last year in the two districts cen tering at Pottsville and representing eighty collieries.

Harrisburg is wondering how it can raise cash to install the vast new sanitary sewerage system required by the State health chief.

Workmen near the culm pile at the Greenwood washery of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company at Greenwood, below Minooka, found the body of a man. The body was charred to such an extent that it was unrecogniz-

Tied to a small tree with his own belt buckled around his throat, the and Harriet E. Eckman, of Klinesbody of John Vestoff aged 15, was grove, and three great grandchildren. found in a woods at Upper Darby. In early life she identified herself with near Philadelphia. The police authorities of Clifton Heights, where the boy of her death was the oldest living lived, believe that he was murdered, member of the Klinesgrove M. E. and are looking for three men who are church. Relatives and friends are insaid to have had a quarrel with him vited to attend the funeral from her

The recent rains and thaw have caused the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. to withdraw the tank trains and that the function o'clock. Services and interment at Klinesgrove M. E. church and cemetery. have supplied the collieries in the Schuylkill field with water since the drought that had gripped the region since last August, entailing hundreds of thousands of dollars to the operating expenses to the coal companies.

Fire of mysterious origin was discovered in St. Matthew's church, Sunbury, shortly before the opening of the evening service Sunday night. It was in a closet in the choir room between the Sunday school and the church. It and was finally detected by the intense odor of smoke and extinguished.

Surveys now being made or just completed in Western Pennsylvania foreshadow extensive electric railway developments. Seven different con panies have laid out routes to cross eight counties.

Thomas Williams, of Shenandoah, aged fifty years, a miner employed in the Locust Spring mines at Locust Gap, was caught under a fall of rock nine o'clock yesterday morning, meeting with instant death.

M. J. Duffy, station master of the Lackawanna road at Halstead was run down and killed by the flyer No. 6, just in front of the station Monday afternoon, when he ran out on the danger of being run down by another

train going in an opposite direction. The Middle Creek Electric company's ors was also chosen. new light and power plant in Sunbury, will be in operation within the

# GOLD MEDAL

The students of the Dauville high school will have an incentive to study up on the subject of tuberculosis in its various relations during the re-

mainder of the school term.

A gentleman of town, who is much interested in the warfare being waged against the "white plague" has offered a gold medal for the best essay written by high school pupils on tuberculosis, taking in it cause and prerector of public safety in Scranton to vention and treating the subject from a sociological and economic point of

> the last meeting, was, promptly accepted by the school board, which has appointed Borough Surrintendent Dieffenbacher and Dr. G. A. Stock the latter having charge of the tuber-culosis dispensary here—as a committee to make all arrangements. It is a well recognized fact that in battling with tuberculosis there is a work for the laity as well as for those who belong to the medical profession. The value of preventative measures.

Hence, as a step in the right direc-tion, it has been decided to offer a medal for the best essay written on tuberculosis, with the hope that it ty. Haies was detailed with the expedition under General McClellan, in quiring an amount of information not strictly within the limits of the subjects taught, that will be of practical value to them through life, aiding them to avoid infection themselves and John Sleck, were arrested in and the better to assist in the general warfare being waged against the

The competitory essays are all to be submitted by Easter Monday and the award will be made at commencement. While literary excellence will not be ignored it will by no means be a determining factor in the essays. The writers will have to show a proper conception of the ravages of the tuberculosis, the means of prevention, the effects on society and the loss of of the first sentence making in all six for payment. wealth entailed not only on individu-

### DEATH OF MRS. **ELIZABETH J. ECKMAN**

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Eckman, died at her home near Klinesgrove at 2 o'clock yesterday morning from cancer of the tomach, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. She was the last surviving nember of the family of John and Eleanor Kline and was born May 15. 1825, her entire life being spent in that community. She was the mother of five children, three sons and two daughters. Two sons, E. M. and J. D. Eckman, of Klinesgrove, surviving Also four grandchildren, Mrs. Grant Rockefeller, of Philadelphia; Mrs. L. C. Keefer, Edgar M. Savidge

## DEMONSTRATION

In a recent interview at Harrisburg, State Zooloigst Surface stated that he had received many requests for demonstration trains. He said "The demonstration trains to show orchard owners and moth and other insects, which annual dollars' worth of fruit in Pennsyl vania if the railroads will co-oper-

show the farmers how to fight pests. prune trees and dispose of brush and ther rubbish about an orchard as far as our funds will permit, and to co. perate with the railroads. I hope they will take this up as it will be the means of reaching many important fruit growing sections of the State which are asking for demonstrations,

## HON R. H. KOCK

## CHOSEN PRESIDENT

The stockholders of the Danvill and Bloomsburg Electric Railway company held its annual meeting at

Hon. R. H. Koch of Pottsville was elected president. A board of direct-

The borough council of Boyertown, next 90 days time, as all the contracts Berks county, has levied a tax of one for the boilers and machinery have dollar on each automobile owned in

# THREE CASES

Court convened Monday morning with his Honor, Judge Evans, and associates F. G. Blee and L. W. Welliv. er on the bench. Business moved swiftly and practically every thing on hand was disposed of by middle of the aft-

During the forenoon three cases were heard before the court, in each case the defendant being remanded to jail. The first case was that of Samuel who was sentenced to six months.

Waite, who was arrested last week, was charged with furnishing liquor to minors in the persons of Annie Bloomer and Bessie Kennedy, both of whom are serving six months in prison for the larceny of money from Waite. District Attorney Gearhart announced that the defendant wished to enter a plea. In pursuance he pleaded guilty

The defendant was represented by Ralph Kisner, Esq., who explained to the court what extenuating circummasses must be brought not only to stances existed. Waite was told to stand realize the full extent of the ravages up and on being asked whether he had of the disease but also to understand anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him put in a sweeping denial. He had never furnished whiskey or beer to the girls, he said, but they had taken the liquor, which had been purchased for other purmay induce the rank and file of the poses. He denied having any young girls about his place since the arrest of Annie Bloomer.

Judge Evans informed Waite that his denial was of no weight with the court. He was represented by eminent counsel at whose advice he had pleaddenial. The sentence of the court was that in the case of Bessie Kennedy the defendant, Samuel Waite, pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$500 to the Commonwealth for the use of Mon-tour county and to undergo an imperiod of 90 days. In the case of Annie Bloomer the same sentence was imposed, the latter sentence of 90 days | Cole. to begin immediately at the expiration months' imprisonment.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED William Kelly, who at the last term was up for desertion and non support, was haled before court on a bench warrant, which was issued on a petition presented by the district attorney. which represented that Kelly at a previous term of court was tried and convicted and was duly sentenced to pay to his wife weekly an allowance of \$4.00 and to furnish a bond in sum of \$200, with surety; that in default said bond the defendant was committed to jail; that at the adjourned court on November 12th, on petition, representing that, if released, he would provide support and sustenance for his wife and child the said William Kelly was discharged, on condition that he furnish support to his family; notwithstanding his promises the defendant has refused and neglected to fur-

nish support as promised and agreed Emma Kelly, wife of the defendant. William Kelly, on being called to the stand told how her husband had failed to carry out his promises. He had not paid her one cent in support of herself and child. Meanwhile she was working in the knitting mill.

The defendant testifying in his own behalf declared that since being disharged from jail he had not earned all told, fifty dollars and that all that he had was needed to pay his board. The district attorney, however, pro-

duced evidence to show that Kelly, who is "standing turns" at the big mill since released from jail has earn-

The sentence of the court was that William Kelly be remanded to jail until the order of court previously made be complied with, defendant to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$200

ANOTHER DESERTION CASE. The case of Commonwealth vs. William O. Fox, also involved the charge of desertion and non support. In this from a babe to a child 12 years of age Among the witnesses were Mrs. Ida Fox, the wife, and Samuel Fox, the ten-year-old son, who testified that his father on one occasion had struck his mother. There were charges and counter charges between the husband and wife. Judge Evans after weighing the testimony informed the defendant that he adjudged him guilty.

William O Fox pay the costs of proswealth for the use of the county and to pay for the support of his wife and children \$4.00 per week, payment to ne made semi-monthly, on the 15th and 30th the defendant to enter into recognizance in the sum of \$200.00 with surety and to remain in custody of the sheriff until the sentence is complied

The constables of the county made their returns as follows: | court adjourned to C W. E. Young, 1st ward, Danville; | Saturday at 10 a. m.

# SCHOOL CLOSED IN THIRD WARD

Borough Superintendent Dieffen bacner in addressing the board Monday went on record as stating that in some of the courses the pupils of the violation of liquor laws. the Danville high school do not do The matter came up in connection it occupies at present.

lish and history. four years of English beyond grammar | nished liquor. school work.

A list of changes in curriculum recommended sto bring about the desired effect was read and on motion of Mr. Fischer adopted as a whole.

To meet overcrowded conditions in the first grade of the second? ward school the board has resorted to the expediency of closing one of the third grade schools of the third ward and of transferring the teacher to the second ward. The teacher of the first grade of the second ward is Miss Young. The number of pupils in that grade is sixty-five, obviously too many for one teacher to handle. At the same time the pupils in the two third grade schools of the third ward combined number 51. These schools were taught by Miss Mann and Miss Smull. As a best way out of the difficulty it was decided to throw the two schools of the third grade together in the third ward and appoint Miss Mann as teacher and to transfer Miss Smull to the second ward to assist Miss Young, in the overcrowed school.

To aid in equalizing matters it was decided to transfer six pupils from the third grade of the third ward to other schools, which reduces the number to

The following members of the school prisonment in the county jail for a board were present at the meeting Pursel, Orth, Earber, Swarts, Burns, Redding, Fish, Fischer, Lloyd, Heiss and

The following bills were approved Standard Gas Co W. J. Emerick. Flanagan & Co W. H. Moyer. A. Winters. U. S. Ex. Co. Gilbert Voris S. J. Welliver's Sons' Co...

## FIREMEN'S RELIEF **ASSOCIATION**

The firemen's relief association of this city held its annual meeting at

for the ensuing year: President, J. D. Hummer; vice president, A. C. Roat; secretary, H. E. Trumbower; treasurer, Sam A. McCoy; trustee, three years, William Iles.

The teasurer's report showed a balance of \$1739.95. Of this \$1300 is in

lief. This was from a firemen who annex to the stone dwelling house fell sick as the result of exposure at a fire. The amount of the claim was paint all the farm buildings. small, being only ten dollars.

The money on hand is derived from a two per cent. tax imposed on fire insurance companies outside the State doing business in the State; the firerelief associations receiving one-half the amount. The proceeds and to add a fine front with long porch are divided among the different associations in proportion to the amount a new barn. of foreign insurance carried in the towns in which the relief associations CLASS IN SHOW are situated. The money is remitted to the borough treasurer, who in turn pays it over to the treasurer of the

William R. Jones, 2nd ward; B. B. Brown, 3rd ward; Benjamin Cock,4th ward; Amos Albeck, Anthony town-Andrew Billmeyer, ship; township; Walter Vought, Mayberry township; Bruce Ploch, Cooper township; Charles Hollabaugh, Derry township; McClellan Diehl, Washingtonville; C. L. Gouger, Limestone township . M. A. Gearhart, West Hemlock township; Pierce Gearhart, Valley

township. None of the constables reported any violation of law. On discharging the constables Judge Evans took occasion to cor gratulate the citizens of Montour county on their law abiding propensity, alluding to the mere modicum of criminal business on hand, which made it possible to dispense with the services of jurymen at the present term of court.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon court adjourned to convene on next

His Honor, Judge Evans, in open court Monday took occasion to make some epmhatic pronouncements relat-

The matter came up in connection enough work. He recommended im- with the passing of sentence in the mediate changes in the curriculum to case involving the furnishing of libring the high school up to the first quor to minors. Ralph Kisner, Esq. class, from the second class, the place took occasion to state that the defend ant was not the only violator of law Our high school, he said, is weak in in that line, as it was a notorious fact, English and the curriculum should be generally recognized as true, that there strengthened both in respect to Eng-lish and history. There should be girls in their teens are taken and fur-

District Attorney C. P. Gearhart was quickly to his feet. Such evidence, he said, is precisely what he is after and if anyone has positive knowledge that the liquor law is violated in would furnish him the evidence and he averred he would show the offend-

ers no mercy It was at this juncture that Judge Evans went on record. He said he had an intimation that such a state of affairs existed in Danville. Unfortunately, he said, his information came to him in anonymous letters, which, of possession of evidence will, instead of writing him anonymous letters, proceed to bring the matter properly belaw, and he made the latter clapse emphatic. The judge only asked that form primaries act. those people who address letters to him kindly sign their names, in which event he assured them that the court

and that prompt action will be taken.
In conclusion Judge Evans said he would repeat what he stated at the are too many licensed places in Danville-that, justead of some thirty licensed houses, ten should be sufficient in Danville.

Judge Evans said it is likely from what he has learned that there is a good deal of Sunday selling in Dan- It is clear that generally throughout until times brighten up. He begged 1.00 houses licensed or unlicensed that in their nominations for the borough and where he could work under the above case of any convictions for Sunday township officers under the caucus selling the maximum penalty will be system. imposed, namely, \$5000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

3.24 act unless someone will stand as certificates of nomination must be fil-6.63 sponsor in the matter and furnish ed in the county commissioner's office positive information.

## REAL ESTATE

That the business depression has had little effect on the enterprising people of this vicinity-that they are, at least, not discouraged by the financial outlook is quite manifest from the manner in which rea! estats is changing hands and the considerable improve-ments that are contemplated in connection with the purchases.

During the last few days through the Ostrander exchange, Herbert My erly, of this city, purchasd the Lewis borough bonds. The balance \$439.95, farm near Bloomsburg and is prepar ing to remodel the house and to paint The firemen's relief association in all the buildings. Charles W. Turner, this city was organized about eight years ago. In the interim there has Mrs. I. H. Jennings' farms near Chubeen only one claim presented for re- laskey and is planning to build an

In addition to these chauges Calvin Schultz, of West Hemlock township, the Mary C. Wagner property of Rivraise the building two feet or more on the south side. He will also build

## CARD WRITING

In connection with the educational work of the Y. M. C. A. a class in show card writing will be organized on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. under the direction of D. O. McCor-

M. C. A. or not will be eligible to membership. All those interested in work of this sort are urged to be at the first meeting as on account of lack of room the enrollment will necessari ly be limited. A number have already signified their intention of enrolling.

The tuition fee will be small in com parison with the fee charged by other institutions teaching the branch, and the expense of material, text books, etc., necessary for the work will also be small. More definite information regarding the work and materials will be given on Thursday evening.

While crossing the trolley tracks in Shamokin the weight of copper wires valley near the railroad. and fixtures in his wagon caused peddler to have a break down, scatte

# WILL NOMINATE

As usual with the approach of the February election there has been some uncertainty throughout the county as to how the nominations may be made whether according to the cancus plan formerly in vogue or according to the primaries" act.

At a meeting of the county commis sioners yesterday it was decided that under the circumstances but one course remains open in this county and that work. is to make the nominations for the February election as has been done in the past, namely by the cancus sys-

It has come to be pretty well recognized that the law leaves it to the choice or discretion of counties in nominating candidates for the Feb that manner he begged that they ruary election, whether they proceed according to the "uniform primaries" act or otherwise. Section 2 of the latter act provides "that nothing herein contained shall prevent the nomination there is no chance for a stranger. for candidates for 'borough and township offices,' &c., in the manner provided by existing laws."

The county commissioners regard the nospitable shelter of the borough lock above proviso quoted as plain and con- up. course, he could not recognize and act clusive and a sufficient warrant in the upon. If persons claiming to be in premises. Besides, they declare that night after the twelve men had been they have no other choice this winter admitted revealed an odd spectacle. than to nominate candidates by the The men had removed their hats and caucus method, as the date is now fore court they may rely upon it that be complied with, if the nominations bidding cells, stood ranged in a row are to be made according to the uni -

The latter act provides "that on or before the ninth Saturday preceding One of the men, whose case was each primary, the chairman of the will be in a position to do something county committee of each party shall ing described some of his experiences send to the county commissioners of to Chief Mincemoyer. The man, who such county a written notice setting was of about middle age, said that he last license court, namely, that there are too many licensed places in Danprimary." The county committees of tramping about the country seeking the respective parties have neglected work at either of the above occupato send in to the county commissioners tions, but unable to find anything to the required notice setting forth "the do. He declared that he was sick and names of party offices to be filled," tired of such a life and said that he names of party offices to be filled," &c., and it is now to late too comply. ville. He warned all proprietors of the county the voters prefer to make the chief to help him to find a place The election will take place on Feb-

ruary 16th. In order to get candidates The court, he said is powerless to names printed on the official ballot all at least eighteen days before election and fifteen days in case of nomination papers. In reckoning time in this re-CHANGES lation the day of filing must be excludcluded. Blank certificates to be used at the caucuses may be obtained at the county commissioners' office.

All of the foregoing applies only t the February election. The candidates for offices to be filled at the general election must be nominated under the uniform primaries act on the first Sat urday in June. Among the offices to be filled at the general election in Montour county this year are: Sheriff, register and recorder and two jury

### COAL DEPOSIT IN SCOTCH VALLEY

The section crews on the south side Scotch Valley where they are assistto the new coal works just opened up

It is not generally known that one of the largest deposits of coal in ex istence has been discovered at the Mc Cauley mountain and that the break er, the most wonderful in the coal rezion, will start up today.

What adds especial interest to the new coal works is the fact that M' Cauley mountain, which is some 30 miles from Danville, was always con- bury, coal deposits. Many attempts to exthe mountain was made in the past attend the effort.

The present coal company in prospecting bored down to an enormous depth. What the company discovered it has not made public, but it has feljustified in erecting on the spot one of the finest coal breakers in the region

It is hardly a secret, however, tha the deposit of coal discovered is of enormous extent and of first clas quality. Not only does it lie in great basin below the valley and surface on the top of the mountain.

mouth of the old Shuman working. It is lighted and operated by electricity Three large power houses are con-nected with it, one being located or top of the mountain and two in the

With the Kaiser hard up for cash u common mortals ought not to find fault with our condition.

# WHY UNEMPLOYED

n the lock-up Tuesday night. average number given shelter nightly seems to be about eight.

Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer is convinced that in very many, probably in the majority of cases, the men who beg for shelter are deserving of kindness; that they are what they represent themselves as being, namely dividuals out of employment seeking

hard times, of idle mills and cheerless homes. Every where, they say, Danville is pointed out as an exception, as a place where the mills were running. Consequently, the tide of unemployed sets in toward Danville.

Arriving here they find the mills running, and the town prosperous, it there are more than enough men in Danville to operate the industries and Thus, penniless, cold and hungry, the poor fellows seek the chief-of-police, glad even to be permitted to enjoy the

A visit to the lock-up on Tuesday coats and had hung them up on the bidding cells, stood ranged in a row in the narrow corridor or entry. small stove in the stuffy building

probably a typical one, yesterday mornwould willingly work for his board terms. Although favorably impressed with the man the officer under the cir-

## .....PERSONALS.....

Miss Clara Jacobs, of West Market street, was a Sunbury visitor yester day

street, spent yesterday with relatives

H. R. Wenck will return to Susque hanna today after a visit with friends in Danville Miss Alice Fairchilds of New York

Cross Keys place. Miss Elizabeth Owen, East Market street, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Allen, at Wysox,

is the guest of Mrs. Hannah Wyle,

Bradford county, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fisher, Castle Grove farm, spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury.

Miss Jennie Goodling returned to ing to build the new track leading in- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kerstedder, Rush

> Mrs William Mottern, of Railroad street, spent yesterday with friends in Mrs. Jane Dimmick and grand-

daughter, Miss Sara Fowler, of Riverside, attended the funeral of Har mon Snyder at Sunbury yesterday.

Mrs. George Hendricks spent vester day with Mrs. Charles Campbell, Sun

Mrs. Charles Gillinger, of Pitts burg, and Miss Harriet Smith, of Catawissa, were the guests of Miss Lorene

Mrs Marion Magill, of Milton, is visiting Miss Laura Leniger, Mill

Misses Emeline Lyon, Ida Sweisfort, Stella Doster and Julia Voris will spend today with friends in Sunbury

### DEATH OF ELYS-BURG RESIDENT

David Fry, an aged and respected esident of Elysburg departed this life at his home at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Fry was one of the oldest members of the I. O. O. F. in Elysburg. He was 86 years of age and for some time had been confined to the house by old age.

Services will be held at the house at

10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

of some who perished of neglect.