Montour



State Library.

ON SATURDAY

Buchanan and Co., Sechler's

will be built by the Owen Bridge company. The latter are situated re-spectively on Sheddon's run in Liberty township, at Muffley's and on Buck's run in the northern part of the county.

K. G. E- AT SHAMOKIN

The Central Suqusehanna distric

port, treasurer. Danville was selected

for the next convention, the vice presi-

dent to be elected from the place of

the next convention, Sir Knight Harry

Mr and Mrs

Hemmerly, Olive Miller, Ethel Fields,

Entertained Near Jerseytown

Eleanor Watkins, Bertha Kessler,

Moyer was elected from Montour Cas

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ITEMS CONDENSED.

WANTED-Local agent to advertise and introduce the new educational work, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ATLAS of the WORLD. Must be educated and able to furnish good re-

Elias Diener, 62 years of age, Bethel, has been granted license to wed Miss Sallie F. Rutter, aged 24. There was a decrease of seventy-five

per cent. in the number of voters who registered in Greater Pittsburg as compared with last year.

Rev. Christian Voss has resigned as professor of systematic theology at the Reformed Theological seminary, at motion. Lancaster, and will become a missionary to Japan.

Jessie Watson, of Philadelphia, was playing around a bonfire with a number of little ones when her dress caught fire and burned her so badly that she will probably die.

Chief Burgess George Smith, of L and W. Railroad company relative Potsville, who is Republican candid-to the pollution of the canal by the ate for sheriff in Schuylkill county, shows signs of hydrophobia from the bite of a dog two weeks ago. The canine was a stray cur which the burgess was trying to impound.

Mrs. Curtin Myers, who lives right again across the river from Harrisburg, killed sixty snakes in one day. She has killed 200 this year. There is an old stone pile in the woman's lot in which the reptiles nest. Her only weapon is a big stick.

City Treasurer Adolph Edis, of It was the sense of the members that Pittsburg, scored the police magis-trates for alleged hearing of cases over sented to the D. L. and W. Railroad the telephone. The magistrates, it is company by the sewer committee in claimed would call up (14) residences case a conference be arranged with of persons charged with the infringement of the automobile legislation and would take testimony in that way.

Refusing to accept the explanation that they were running away to get married, the parents of Annie Par-rish, aged 15, and Carrie Corey, aged 16, of Wilkes-Barre, had the young men with whom the girls fled arrested. Ferry The youths, who are August Leo and August Wende, are charged with kidnaping. turn

James B. Hill, Jr., jumped from a train in Wood Run, near Pittsburg, in an endeavor to escape being taken back to the county home at Woodville, and fractured his skull. He asked permission to go to the lavatory and the officer who went to hunt for him found the window open and the man gone. He was found unconscious along the tracks

Nevin Kerr, of near Kittanning.disand Kerr beat his companion by sever-

BRIDGE LETTING ORDINANCE IS REFUSED

The contract for two The borough council in dealing with affairs at the water works last night bridges, one forty-two and the other decided to make a departure by grant-ing the employes a vacation. The eming the employes a vacation. The emcompany, of Chambersburg, on Saturployes affected by the action are the two engineers and two firemen, each day The bids were opened at noon in the of whom are granted a vacation of one week with pay. The motion was made office of the county commissioners

by Mr. Cleaver and was seconded by There were seven firms bidding. Each of these had a representative on th Mr. Jones. For several years in succession com-cil has been asked to grant a vacation to the engineers and firemen, but as A. Musser; Nelson Merydith Co., A.

these employes are employed by the H. Nelson; J. S. McIlvine and Co., J day and receive pay for overtime it S. McIlvine; United Construction Co. was held that they are in a different F. A. Kase; Penn Bridge Co., Thoma category from the several superintend- A. Haines; A. Buchanan and Co., Wil educated and able to furnish and character. ferences as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING ents, the police officers, etc., who are Buchanan. employed by the month and receive no The bids, presence of A. Haines; A. Buchanan and Co., Will The bids, which were opened in the presence of the representatives of the

which weighed against the proposibidding firms, were as follows: Nelson Merydith Co., Sechler's, or tion in the past, seemed without force last night and after a warm discussion the 50-foot bridge, \$899; Maust's, or it was decided to grant the vacation as the 42-foot bridge, \$740. above stated. Α.

ORDINANCE REFUSED.

\$994; Maust's, \$784. Owego Bridge Co., Sechler's, \$1044 Mr. Marshall moved that a franchise Maust's, \$802. be granted to the People's Ideal Tele-phone Go. Mr. Deutsch seconded the York Bridge Co., Sechler's, \$1065 Maust's, \$860. J. S. McIlvaine and Co., Sechler's The matter was discussed at

length but the motion was lost. \$1075; Maust's, \$875. On motion it was ordered that the United Construction Co., Sechler's several fire companies of the borough \$1133; Maust's, \$930. be paid their double quarterly allow Penn Bridge Co., Sechler's, \$1099 ance of seventy-five dollars.

Mr. Pursel moved that the communi-cation from Engineer White of the D. Maust's, \$945. The contract for both bridges was accordingly awarded to the Nelson Merydith Co. as the lowest. The successful firm, which built the bridge ov borough be accepted and a time be fix-ed for a conference between the enger the Chillisquaque at Washington ville last year, was also the lowest at ineer and the sewer committee of counthe letting here on August 14th, when cil. The motion opened a way for a it was awarded the contract for the long discussion in which all the old Cotner bridge at \$1097. familiar arguments were thrashed over bridges to be built by the Nelson Mery-The view that generally pre dith company are situated compara-tively close together. Work will begin vailed was that if the canal is polluted within the borough limits it is done on the Cotner bridge in a short time without permission of the borough and and the three bridges will be finished that the D. L. and W. Railroad Co., before the construction crew leaves the as the owner of the canal is responsiground. ble for whatever nuisance is caused. Montour county thus far this season has authorized the construction of six bridges. Three of these, smaller bridges

Engineer White. Mr. Pursel's motion carried unanimously. On motion of Mr. Pursel it was ord-ered that William Blizzard be notified

to repair the pavement along his prop erty on Walnut street.

Mr. Cleaver called attention to the bad repair of Bloom street between nvention of the Knights of the Golden Eagle met in the park theatre at street and the P. and R. cross-Edegwood park, Shamokin, Labor day ing. On motion it was ordered that reand effected a permanent organization, pairs on this street be taken up in their the following officers being elected unanimously: George C. Stahl, Milton, president; Dallas Hummer, Dan-ville, secretary; J. C. Hall, Williams-

Mr. Cleaver took occasion to complain about the manner in which some persons practice sprinkling, causing mudholes, which are not only unsightly but prove an annoyance to persons using the street.

ELECTRICIAN'S REPORT.

Borough Electrician Newton Smith tle, No. 186. presented his report for the month of Montour Commandery, No. 17, of August. Sixty-five tons of coal at \$2.50 Danville, won a fine regulation sword per ton were consumed. The total cost and belt for best drilled commandery.

standing that moving picture exhibitions be prohibited. The motion was lost on a yea and nay vote, the vote

DANVILLE PA., THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 9, 1909

ESTABLISHED IN 1855

MONEY FOR

LOCALS WIN, NANTICOKE LOSES--DANVILLE LEADS SUSQUEHANNA LEAGUE

Here we are! Up at the top again, after a day that made more base ball history in Danville than any other twenty-four hours in the history of the town. Only a couple of points to the good, 'tis true, but enough to give a lead that we do not intend to lose

The results of the day's playing in the 'Susquehanna league, which drove Nanticoke to secand place and put the local Browns at the pinnacle, were all the more welcome here because they came as a stunning surprise. The fans here were none too sure of our own games with Nescopeck, and as for expecting Nanticoke to lose two, seem-ed beyond the range of possibility.

Monday night Mill street was crowded with people, and the one topic, among both men and

women, was Base Ball. From the Morning News score board to Cruickshank's the unfurling. base ball headquarters across the street, the crowd was several times so dense that traffic was stopped. Everybody was happy and congratulations poured in on the team.

Here's the way it stands now, and doesn't it look good? LABOR DAY RESULTS.

AFTERNOON GAMES. MORNING GAMES. Nescopeck 0, Danville 5. Nanticoke 3, Benton 7. Nescopeck 0, Danville 1.

Nanticoke 3, Shickshinny 12. Bloomsburg 6, Berwick 9. Bloomsburg 9, Berwick 2. Alden 1, Shickshinny 7.

Alden 8, Benton 6.

MORNING GAME.

got as far as third, but their life on

tally winning the game.

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W.	L.	P.C.	
Danville	6	.739	
Nanticoke	7	.708	
Shickshinny14	8	.631	
Benton	12	.454	
Nescopeck 10	13	.434	
Bloomsburg10	13	.434	
Berwick	16	,304	
Alden	17	. 291	

AFTERNOON GAME

take, but caused not a whit less joy in the hearts of the crowd that overflowed grand stand and bleachers. Danville put the game in the refrigerator in the first innings, by tallying four times and sending two pitchers to the tall timbers. As it turned out Danville's scoring in the first was enough to win

"Peck" Rowe was on the mound for Danville and pitched a superb game. A little wild at first, he soon settled down and served up the twisters in a style that had the Nescopeck stickers so mystified that not once during the contest were they able to ring up a general thing it will be kept waving safety. Eight strike outs and no bases on balls was his record.

Premier Pole had his curves breaking peck runners reached first base; two just to suit him. He duplicated his record of Saturday by striking out 13 by being hit by a pitched ball and one on an error. Not a visiting runner go batsmen. Seven hits he allowed them, but their bingoes were so scattered near enough to see second base with a field glass. Rowe smiled on but twen that the visitors were unable to make any of them good for a tally, although ty-eight Nescopeck batsmen during the nine innings on two occasions Nescopeck runners

FOUR IN THE FIRST.

the third station was only long enough copeck opened the game with to enliven the performance and not to 'Pinkie'' Fowler, the newlywed, in spoil the chances of Danville's single the box, and the way Danville landed on him was enough to make his bride shed tears. Hess selected one that he Opposed to Coveleskie was the re doubtable Ross Shipe, he of the 213 strike outs in 14 games. He pitched a sent down by third base, and then went to third on Livengood's sacrifice. good game, too, although he didn't fatten his fanning record off the Dan-ler's error, Hess scoring. Umlauf stole ler's error, Hess scoring. Umlauf stole ville batsmen to any appreciable exsecond, while Coveleskie flied out to tent. Six succumbed to his wiles, and right field, Umlauf making third on Nevin Kerr, of near Kittanning, dis-tingiushed with his brother William as being one of the oldest twins in the Samuel Clarke, who is in his eighties, and challenged him to race. Both men finished in spite of their advanced age was discussing Marathon races and the license same charbox is per to were consumed. The total cost the tor best drifted commandery, mark to 290 hours. Samuel Clarke, who is in his eighties, and challenged him to race. Both men finished in spite of their advanced age antly spent with music, after which a bounteous supper was served. Those peck twirler freely, but mostly in grounder to second.

peck twirler freely, but mostly in places where they were safely gather-In the second

The beautiful flag, 15x25 feet, which

PARK FLAG

throughout was most impressive.

arrived in a body. While the people the Mausdale hotel toward Washing-were assembling the band rendered a tonville. selection. Mr. Frank E. DeLong was not present, but Mr. and Mrs. George valuable extension of the State high-McConnell, brother-in-law and sister way already constructed between Danof the distinguished donor, were on ville and Mausdale. Most people, how-

pole furled to the breeze. As the flag opened six pigeons imprisoned in its folds were released, the graceful birds as they encircled the lofty pole adding Neither Montour county nor Mahonmuch to the impressiveness of the ing township has as yet settled with ceremony. A few minutes later flag was lifted by the breeze. murmur of admiration ran through the payment of the greater part of its por-assemblage as the stars and stripes for tion on the ground that the road was

A few remarks were made by Hon. James Foster, dwelling upon the flag the road is all right and there seems as a gift from our former townsman. In conclusion he introduced Ralph Kisner, Esq., the orator of the day. mr. Kisner's address was very eloqu-ent and thoroughly appropriate to the withholding the money due the coun-

spirit of pure patriotism. In conclusion on behalf of the bor-ough of Danville Mr. Kisner formally the State will employ similar methods the flag was raised for the day. As a

when the weather is fair.

.....PERSONALS.....

Walter Cleaver returned to New York City yesterday after a visit with wanted in the way of road reconstrucother, Mrs. Sarah Cleaver, tion would be removed. South Danville

Harry Bedea returned to Shenandoah vesterday after a visit with his father, T. W. Bedea, Front steret.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fisher and son Clark left yesterday for Trenton, New Jersey, where today they will attend the funeral of Mr. Fisher's brother, Charles Fisher.

Miss Georgia A. Holmes, a guest of Miss Mary Jane Irey during the past few days, left for her home in Pittsburg yesterday morning Mrs. Lanson Shipe, of Detroit, Mich-

agn, arrived last evening for a visit Front street. Mrs. L. W. Jones, Nassau street, will

ave today for Philadelphia where sh

UNFURLED STATE HIGHWAY The news comes from the State highalong with a steel pole sixty feet high, way department that some sixteen thousand dollars are immediately availville by Frank E. DeLong, of Phila-delphia, was unfurled to the breeze in Montour county under the act of June Memorial park on the morning of Lab-or day. 8, 1907; further, it is apparent that the State highway department would like

An eloquent address by Ralph Kisn er, Esq., was delivered; there was in-struction of road in Valley township,

The unfurling of the flag took place at 9 o'clock. The hour was a little too early to suit the convenience of many people. Nevertheless there was a good year four thousand dollars additional sized assemblage present to witness will be available sufficient to complete four or five miles of highway.

The Catawissa band arrived at the Valley township has two applicapark promptly at 9 o'clock. It was a few minutes later when the members of Goodrich post, No. 22, G. A. R., the other for the road leading from

the ground and stood near the flag ever, would probably favor the extension on the Washingtonville road, as

At 9:20 o'clock while the band was it would be pushing the reconstruction rendering one of its most inspiring of road in the direction of the State selections the stars and stripes were highway that is being built from Milraised to the top of the pole and un- ton eastward, making it possible in a few years to have the two towns of

A few minutes later the lifted by the breeze. A the first time were beheld waving from the top of the stately pole. not constructed according to specifica-tions.

little doubt but that both the county and the township will have to pay its allotted share. Indeed, the State is aloccasion. Throughout it breathed the ty from the State to reimburse it for

accepted the starry emblem presented by Mr. DeLong. Yesterday morning ships when said money is withheld.

Whether these complications will prevent the State highway department from taking up road construction in Montour county at this time is not known. But since the State is in the position to get what it wants in the premises any policy that would antagonize the authorities would seem to be unwise. If a full settlement were made with the State the only possible obstacle in the way of getting what is

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

George D. Edmondson has purchased the tract of vacant ground on East Market street bordering on the canal and just west of the East End Mission. It is his intention to erect several modern dwellings on the tract.

Jesse B. Messersmith of Liberty township, has purchased the Siming-ton homestead farm, near Mooresburg, until recently occupied by William M. Simington. The price paid was \$3,600. Mary A. Thomas of Rohrsburg, Colambia county, has purchased the with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Glendower house, this city. Consideration \$3,850.

Entertained Friends. few of her friends at the home of her

Those

Viola

The afternoon game was easier to The morning game on Labor day between Danville and Nescopeck furnished one of the most exciting contests of season-a one run game which Danville won in the eighth when Livengood's mighty swat sent a nice new white ball over the right field fence and brought Hess romping over the and then some. There were frequent moments, from the time when Coveleskie served up

his first sizzler until Center Fielder Lawrence made the 27th out for Nesco-peck on a fly to Livengood, leaving two anxious Nescopeck runners on base, when the large crowd was brought to its feet to yell itself hoarse. The honors of the game are divided Coveleskie and Livengood. The

Now listen to this. But three Nesco

Y. M. C. A.

al yards.

The year book of the Young Men's Christian Association, just issued, shows that there are in the United Jones, Everhard, Deutsch, Marshall, Mrs. August Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. States 456,927 members of the organizaion, a gain of 10,500 in twelve months. Property owned by the associations aggregates \$62,800,000. The Young Men's Christian Association is one of for payment the solid institutions of the country.

A Business Course.

Clyde Dyer, for over four years a motorman on the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric railway, has resigned his position to take up a commercial course He left Tuesday for Scranton where he will enroll as a student at Buck's business college.

Express Thanks to Rev. Womer.

Express Thanks to Rev. Womer. The members of the Iron Monlders' Union desire to express their sincere thanks to Rev. G. S. Womer for his Welliver Hdw. Co..... very effective Labor Day sermon preached to the union members on Sunday evening last.

Young Life Closed.

E. Noel, the eight-month-old infan of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Stock, die at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning aft er a week's illness of enteritis. funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from St. Hubert's Cath olic church.

Boyer--Huntington.

Sidney Raymond Boyer and Miss Cora Huntington, both of this city, were married Tuesday evening by Rev. A. J. Irey, D. D., at the Baptist parsonage, Front street.

being a tie

The following members were pres-Curry, Connolley, Pursel and Von Lewis Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Blohn. Chief Burgess Amesbury was present at the meeting.

The following bills were approved

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT.

Labor and hauling.... Regular employes..... Charles E. Voris.....\$240.75 Markes Li Volts James Gibson Walker and Kepler. Trumbower and Werkheiss Taxes on City Hall. Samuel Mottern J. H. Cole United Tel. and Tel. Co. West. Union Tel. Co. Standard Gas Co. B. B. Brown Gib Werkheiser 112.501.00 18.00

WATER DEPARTMENT.

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A Rare Coin.

John Farley of Riverside is the pos sessor of a rare old Spanish coin, which Chris Springer, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. he found near Gulick's sand bank in Ande, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Shultz, the borough a day or so ago. The coin, Mrs. John Sees, W. J. Ande, George

which was found ten inches below the Ande, Blanche Ande, Grace Miller and Mary Shultz. surface, is remarkably well preserved. It is about the size of a silver half dollar and is free from corrosion or It begins to look as if the North Pole discoloration. It bears the date "1788. would come easy to the general run of The lettering is in Spanish. explorers now.

Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shov

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In the eighth, with two down, Cap- Ross Shipe to rescue his demoralized lin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eggert, Mr. tain Hess got the only base on balls team. And despite his hard game of and Mrs. Clarence Cromley, Mr. and that Shipe took out of his bag of tricks the morning the nervy little during the morning game. Hemmerly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hem he stole second. Then up stepped the three hits and one run during the re-Mighty Dutchman with his abbreviat- mainder of the game. merly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pusey, Mr.

ed stick and at the same time Managand Mrs. Alex Mann, Mr. and Mrs er Hoffman tossed a new ball into the fourth innings. Doc. Stock who was William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boettinger, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Warntz, diamond. The abbreviated stick met first up tapped the sphere into center the new ball, and over the right pal- field for one that looked like a two Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Arthur lisade it went, and they haven't found bagger, but by wonderful running the Watkins, Mrs. George Rhodenhoffer, Mrs. Fred Carodisky, Misses Amanda it yet. The next man fanned, but the first baseman stopped at third to re-Baylor, Laura Ward, Mae Sidler, Jessie game was won.

ame was won. Feeling the stigma of defeat Nesco-fielded in. "Reds" Metzler, next up, peck went into the ninth to make the picked up his pet wagon tongue and most determined effort of the game to with a look on his face which said, score, and aided by Danville's errors "If he can do it, I can, too," walked

they came so near to accomplishing up to the plate and lifted one over the The following party spent Sunday at their purpose that for a moment a seat the home of H. J. Ande, near Jerseytown. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder and on the bleachers was extremely uncom- to second while Stock meandered and relatives at Catawissa.

children, Archie, Martha, Wallace and fortable. Patterson popped a high one home. Learon; Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder in the vicinity of short stop, the sun The score

spoiling Umlauf's catch. Ryan also and daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. B.50 Harry Reeder and daughter Helen, of
 8.18 Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Dela Reeder and reached first, on Livengood's error, but here things tightened up. Shovelin Hess, 3b went by the strike out route. Welsh Lammed one into center field, a clean hit. Patterson started from second on Mackert, If children, Howard and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Burgett and children. Esther and Donald, of Moreland: Mr. the way home, but Metzler drove the Doole and Mrs. Sam Umstead and children Otto, Geraldine and Russell and D. H. ball straight into Catcher Dooley's Smith, of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. hands and the runner was caught

at Rowe, p..... the plate. It was all over soon when Lawrence popped one to Livengood.

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Lost First Game.

Danville lost to Huntingdon yester-day afternoon in the first of two games funeral of his daughter Emily in this to be played in that town. Score, 14-5. city on Monday.

has accepted a position: Splain was compelled to call upon

Miss Helen Jameson, of Berwick, brother, Cherry street, on Monday pent Tuesday at the Jameson home, West Mahoning street. Of course went in and held Danville down to

Danville's fifth run came in the at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. Mary Cromwell, Bloom street. Miss Ella Snyder, Grand street, is visiting relatives in New Rochelle, New York.

> Mrs. Thomas H. Johns, Gulick's grove, returned last evening after a month's visit with friends and relatives at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

right field fence and trotted down last evening for a visit with friends drought last year and this year has

Pleasing Performance.

evening's entertainment by the up-to-

late and well rendered music of the

Now for the usual September warm

$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 0 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Before a good sized andience Thurs- ton, the magician, opened the Danville opera honse season last evening with a most pleasing performance. A good many people in the andience who had seen Kellar perform in this city were of the opinion that Thurston is at least the equal of the great master in the mystifying art. Thurston carries much
otals5 7	27	9 1	massive paraphernalia which was used last evening in several beautiful il-
(Continued on 4th Pag		9 1	last evening in several beautiful if lusions. Much charm was added to the

Miles-Foulk orchestra.

wave.

evening. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served. present were: Abbie Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromwell and Kear, Elsie Keefer, Mary Kear, Beatrice on Edwin, returned to Philadelphia yesterday after spending a few days Keefer, Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. John

Mitchell and children Margaret and Raymond, Mrs. A. C. Angle, Mrs. Albert Bookmiller and son Guy, and Roy Angle.

Famous Well Dry.

The well at the jail has gone dry. This was considered a never-failing source of water until last year when it went dry for the first time. The fact of the well's failing may be taken as Miss Clara Schuck, Mill street, left an additional indication that the

been unprecedented.

Truant Officer Busy.

Now that the schools have opened Truant Officer Young is back on his hurs nville job and according to his account he has a pretty busy time of it. These last with a days of summer prove very alluring to o had boys whose hearts are not in their were books. Yesterday the officer gathered least in three truants. n the

Ainsworth at Reading Y. M. C. A. The many friends of J. C. Ains-worth, until recently physical instructor at the local Y. M. C. A., will be pleased to learn that he has accepted a similar position with the Reading Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ainsworth is thoroughly capable in his line and that he will make good goes without saying.

G. E. Sainsbury returned to Balti

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Metzler,