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Lancaster county inside of a month.

The name of the progressive party has been pre-empted at Harrisburg by Bowman, Albert R. Redifer and Geo. D. Cox. The organization will make a fight in the elections next fall.

The crews of three trolley cars repersons in Philadelphia who had been arrested on the charge of manslaughter, were released from custody by Cor-

To allow the bride to finish her term took place last fall, was not announce ed until recently, when the schools had

Dr. Samuel Andrews, superintend ent of the Pittsbug schools, was knocked down by a street car in front of Carnegie institute recently, and painfully injured. His body was bruised generally, his ankles being hurt the most. He stepped from one street car directly in front of another. Fortunately his home was nearby and he was

Elmer L. Sheffer was struck in the face by a meteor-like substance that came through the air enveloped in flame while he was riding in an auto at Williamsport. His wife and another woman with them were blinded temporarily by the bright light. His face bore marks similar to those caused by hot ashes or sand. The phenomenon is thought to have been static electricty, Foster and Robert J. Pegg. due to the dry atmosphere.

a big fortune by a wealthy aunt, was found dead in the locked room of the Pittsburg house occupied by the aunt before her death. It is thought that he committed and allocated and this before her death. It is thought that he committed and of the table. A communication was accepted and the table. committed suicide and this theory is ashes and garbage on the river bank strengthened by the finding of an eight ounce vial that had contained carbolic plained that this practice is in direct acid. A light that had been burning violation of the ordinance. On motion day and night for weeks aroused the of Mr. Heim it was ordered that noneighbors to such an extent that the tices be erected forbidding the dumpsearch was made.

his skull crushed and an arm torn off, D. E. Kuhns, chief engineer at the along the river six hundred feet east Marianna mines, was found recently of the creek's mouth. in the engine house. A fragment of a bursting fly-wheel struck the man and ordered that the borough proceed to broke two ten-inch steam pipes. In a extend the sewer in the second ward moment after the crash was heard, it in accordance with the plans prepared of the building. The steam was turn- take in along with others the propered off at the boilers in another build- ties on East Market and East Front ing nearby and the engine was allowed to cool off, when the cooked body

residents of Lancaster, were found asphyxiated in their home recently. A gas jet was turned on full tilt. The Frank Francic, made despondent by

long years of suffering from tuberculosis, an inmate of the Dauphin county almshouse and without friends or relatives in this country, committed suicide by hanging himself to a sapling, where his body was found Satur day morning.

The Wilkes-Barre Gas and Electric company, the Parsons Electric Light be raised on May 1st. company, the Anthracite Heat, Light and Power company and the Wilkes-Barre Heat, Light and Motor company all have merged and will be operated by the Susquehanna Railway, Light and Power company. The latter con-

Captain of Detectives Souder, of for pay Philadelphia, has started a crusade against thieves and burglars, who reaped a rich harvest while the street car strike was in progress, and the police were assigned to special duty. Four important arrests and the recov ery of loot valued at \$4,000 were the results of Saturday's work in this line

Uncle Sam ran up against a stumbling block in the City of Brotherly Love when his census enumerator went to the Chinese section to ask his questions. Only one interpreter could found who would help out and he refused to work among the Hip Sing tong, although he was willing when the On Leong tong people were the ones visited. As a result the government will have to look for a Hip Sing who will act as interpreter for his peo ple and the census will have to reconnize the tong lines.

## ITEMS CONDENSED. COMMUNICATION

meeting of council Friday eve was de known retired farmer of Elysburg, ocsent out two weeks ago relative to the near Elysburg, in which Mr. Pensyl with flowers. impurity of the effluent discharged sustained a fracture of the skull. from the sewage disposal plant.

purification plant was not entirely of water from various points before, known to almost every resident. at and after leaving the purification sponsible for the death of as many plant were sent for analysis to the chemist at the State board of health. The result of the analysis shows the absence of any bacteria coli and an inoner Ford when juries exculpated finitesimal quantity of harmless bact-

The trustees state that they believe of school in one of the country districts near Ford City, the marriage of Harry Smith, of Walk Chalk, and residents of Danville as to the impurities marriage of the work of the only persons in the vicinity by some buildings. There an invitation to co-operate with the vicinity by some buildings. There are several theories as to the cause but body in the work to be done here. Miss Sophia Sell, of Dayton, which the effluent; also that chemical purifi- they are entirely matters of conjeccation in which chloride of lime is ture used cannot be regarded as in any way harmful.

council order further tests the samples to show comparison be taken from the river above the mouth of the effluent; at the effluent, half-way between that point and the intake at the water fatal accident occurred. Seven years works and at the intake of the same.

The trustees also take occasion to has since resided. correct a commonly accepted erroring into the stream of effluent and not passing through the disposal plant is the hot water from the boiler house er's station. and is the same as is furnished to and used by the hospital population.

The communication was signed by the executive committee of the board Shannon will conduct the services.

On motion of Mr. Finnigan the W. R. Roblin, who recently was left above communication was accepted

within the borough limits. It was exsearch was made.

With the flesh cooked from his bones, It was ordered that a spot be selected

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was was impossible to go within ten feet by the borough surveyor, which will

On motion of Mr. Iles it was ordered that the first quarterly appropria Peter Dorsheimer and wife, aged tion of \$37.50 be paid to the four fire companies of the borough.

Mr. Iles reported that a new roof is

needed on the Continental hose house. jet was so loose that the wind could although temporary repairs have been made. The matter was deferred for the On motion of Mr. Everhart it was

ordered that five signs be prepared and posted at proper points in order to compel automobiles in passing through town to observe the speed limit provided by the State law-twelve miles an hour. On motion of Mr. Marshall it was

ordered that the flag in Memorial park ton.

On motion of Mr. Curry it was ordered that plans and specifications be prepared and that bids be invited for the repairing and painting of city hall.

The following members were present: Cleaver, Finnigan, 'Everhart, Iles. cern operates in many places and has \$20,000,000 capital.

Captain of Detectives Souder of The following bills were approved 1910.

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. Regular employes ........ \$117.50

Labor and nauling	59, 88
Wallace A. Hoover	1.00
T. L. Evans.	3.50
Geo. F. Keefer	77.00
The Gem	7.00
A. H. Grone	. 55
Welliver Hdw. Co	1.75
John L. Russell	1. 24
	50, 10
Joseph W. Keely	4.90
U.S. Ermana Co.	
U. S. Express Co	. 45
M. C. Lilly Co	4.50
WATER DEPARTMENT.	
Regular employes\$13	53, 50
People's Coal Yard	85. 20
Friendship Fire Co	10.00
U. S. Express Co	40
Atlantic Refining Co	28. 28
Tabas in Water Date	
Labor in water Den't	4.50
Labor in Water Dep't The Gem	2.50

Attending Missionary Meeting

W. H. Orth, Mrs. D. N. Dieffenbacher, Miss Amanda Share and Miss The biggest and most important steel | Elsie Scott left yesterday for Freeland foundry plant in the United States to attend the annual meeting of the will be erected at Trafford City by the Woman's Missionary society of Wyom-Westinghouse people. The plans are ing classis which meets at that place being worked out and when they are Wednesday and Thursday. They are completed contracts will be let and delegates from Shiloh Reformed construction will start.

## ACCIDENT FATAL TO MILES PENSYL

came as a great shock to the communcompleted and in full operation until ity on the south side of the river, about April 4th, on which date samples where Mr. Pensyl was personally where Mr. Pensyl was personally

day after the accident. Mr. Pensyl did

not regain consciousness.

The exact cause of the accident from his buggy the spot was obscured

Mr. Pensyl was 49 years of age on March 5th. He was born near Union Corner and lived all his life in that vicinity. For a number of years he lived on his farm in Mayberry township, this county, and he was returning from a day's work there when the ago he removed to Elysburg, where he

The deceased is survived by his wife that the water from the laundry does and the following brothers and sisnot pass through the purification tres: Oliver, of near Elysburg; Cyrus, plant. The only water course empty- of Nanticoke; Emerson, of Shamokin; Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeder, of Elysburg,

> The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 10:30 from the home.

## MRS. FLANAGAN

Mrs. Catherine Flaanagan, with few exceptions the oldest resident of Danville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. T. Patton, Mill street, at the clock Saturday, after street, Sat one o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been exceedingly feeble for some ity of old age.

The deceased was the widow of Jos- Piano Solo eph Flanagan, who died sixteen years | Solo ago. Had she survived until the 10th of August next she would have been Solo ninety years of age. She was a native of Danville and spent her entire life here. She was the daughter of Charles White, the brick manufacturer, whose brick yard was located between Mill and Ferry streets on a tract now intersected by the canal.

little more than a village the town this city. grew to its present dimensions. She to 1840 stood on Church street some Ball." fifty yards south of the stone grist far as can be determined the deceased. only survivors who attended Sunday this season.

Christian and a woman widely known and beloved. She is survived by two Of the new men signed, C. A. Nip-

### HOTEL SOLD

The Montour house was sold Tuesday to Harry W. Geyer and Oliver P. Rockafeller, of Sunbury by Ernest N. T. Linnard on the 1st of January,

The deal was consummated through tensive real estate dealer, of Binghamton, New York, working in conjunction with Arthur H. Woolley, of this

The purchasers are men both well known in this city. Harry W. Geyer man is going slow, determined to seis a widely known hotel man and is our the best. As yet no twirlers have one of the proprietors of the Central been signed, but several are in view. hotel at Sunbury. Mr. Rockfeller rebusiness at Sunbury.

The hotel will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Geyer, who will with Wyoming seminary, of Kingston. take charge as soon as the papers are delivered. It is the intention of the new proprietors to make extensive renovations and improvements about the property.

Between 300 and 400 miners employd at the Donahoe Bros.' mine at Donahoe went on strike recently, adding to the large number of idle miners in the Greensburg region. The brass will begin work on Sechler's bridge.

The untimely speech has ruined many a promising career.

# A WELCOME TO

an church tendered a reception to the 1432 S.S.t. Washington, D. C.

A cow of the H. H. Bomberger farm near Warwick, recently gave birth to from the trustees at the hospital for where he was removed. Sunday forevoted to the subject of river pollution, curred Monday morning at 1 o'clock new pastor, Rev. J. L. Yonce, on Satthe insane received in reply to one noon, following a driving acceident, the occasion, was tastefully decorated ing to Danville, has made many friends The suddenness with which the hand both in his congregation and outside, and there was not a chair in the room few exceptions the auto drivers in the The communication states that the of death was laid upon a strong man and there was not a chair in the room

The members of the Danville ministerium were present in a body to welcome the pastor. Rev. J. H. Mussel-Death followed an operation which man made the first address of the evenwas performed Sunday afternoon, a ing, welcoming Rev. Yonce as a brother minister in the city. He was followed by Rev. James Wollaston Kirk, who told the new pastor, among other which proved fatal to Mr. Pensyl will things, that Danville is a good field to never be known. When he was thrown work in. Rev. Samuel Fox then, as president of the ministerium, extended from the view of the only persons in to Rev. Yonce a cordial welcome and Each board must contain the words: an invitation to co-operate with that

Rev. Yonce responded in a few pleasant remarks. He said in part: "A committee on streets and bridges, close interest should exist between which has the work in hand, Saturday pastor and people. The better the minister knows his people, the closer he erected immediately, one at the entgets to them; the greater service he can be to them. To this end no opportunity should be neglected by the near the borough line on Bloom street; pastor to learn the needs of his peo- one on Northumberland street and anple." Rev. Yonce thanked all present for the cordial welcome extended him | Market street. and assured the members of his congregation and his brother ministers law provides that the speed may not exthat he would at all times be ready ceed the rate of one mile in five minand willing to co-operate for the welfare of the people of his adopted city.

After the rendition of a program, consisting of vocal and instrumental elections and recitations, formality

As a fitting climax to the evening, the ladies' aid served refreshments.

ed:	ne renowing program was render
	no Trio Misses Rishel,
Sol	o''I Think of Thee'
7/2	Frank Brown.
Sol	o "To the End of the World
	With You" Mrs. Gephart.
Ros	ading Sologted

Miss Kimerer,
Miss Haring. "The Quaint Old Ballad" Miss E. Reese.

"The Songs Mother Used .....Mr. Wagner. Misses Rishel, Haring & Kemmer

## PLAYERS SIGNED

Everything, except the securing of Mrs. Flanagan witnessed many changes during her long life. From the opening of the base ball season in a staff of pitchers, is in readiness for

At a meeting of the board of directwas a member of the Methodist Epis- ors of the Danville Athletic associacopal church for fifty years and was tion held last evening a few final ar one of the very few surviving who attended worship in the "Fort," as the first Methodist church was called—a grounds, so as to have everything in primitive log structure-which prior fine shape for the first call of "Play

Manager Simon K. Hoffman last mill, which is still a landmark. So evening announced that he had signed eight of the players who will represent and Joseph R. Patton, were the Danville in the Susquehanna league Four of last year's lineup are on the list: Lawrence Dooley, Mrs. Flanagan was a consistent Masser Mackert, William Umlauf and

daughters, Mrs. I. T. Patton of this city and Mrs. E. R. Morgan, of Kings-His position is first base, but he has played third. His record of four years on the Bucknell university team and in other circles is of the fastest sort. He is a heavy hitter.

Another new man is George Kelly, of Locust Dale, who caught last season for Ashland, and who played in that position with his team in Danville last

er and outfielder, is another recruit. the medium of W. A. Clock, an ex- Joe Veith, of Mt. Carmel, third baseman, who has been having a try out noon on the Lancaster Tri-State team this spring, was signed by Manager Hoff. cupola for a ladleful of molten iron man yesterday

In the way of pitchers Manager Hoffcure the best. As yet no twirlers have The players have been ordered to recently retired from a large bottling port here for practice on April 27th and the opening game of the season will be played on Saturday, April 30th in kicking the shoe from his foot. He an able sermon preached by the retir- years employed as district superin-

## **BUILDING BRIDGES**

The Nelson-Meredith Bridge comby some workmen of Strawberry Ridge first feared. county bridge at Cotner's.

In a few days the construction gang band processions of the miners still Maust's bridge will be built immediately afterward.

Knowledge is of far more value than self-assurance.

## SIGNS WILL BE POSTED AT ONCE

Automobilists have not been slow to avail themselves of the provisions of an hour. In passing through Danville, especially over the paved street be-tween the river bridge and the Danmatter of spead claim all that is coming to them and whizz through town at a 24-mile-an hour clip, even if they do not exceed that limit.

At the last meeting of the borough council it was decided to invoke the aid of the law to keep the speed down to a safe and reasonable limit. Notices

will be prepared and posted at once.

To comply with the law the notices will have to be posted on the streets where the speed is to be kept down. 'Danger-Run Slow,' the letters to be five inches in height and plainly legible. A member of the councilmanic explained that the notices will be other at the eastern end of town on

Where these notices are posted the utes, or twelve miles an hour.

An incident which occurred on Mill street Saturday evening well illustrates the recklessness of some auto drivers. The 4:33 D. L. & W. passengwas thrown aside and those present er train, west, was approaching the in from North Mill street. The gates were being lowered and were nearly down. Pedestrians had fallen back to give the train the right of way, when the automobile at undiminished speed

dashed on toward the crossing. the machine struck the level gates, had not a gentleman with rare presence of mind sprang into the street and threw up both his arms. At this signal the gateman quickly reversed the crank and the gates were raised a few feet, when the automobile dashed through underneath. Almost at the same moment the train rolled by.

### **PUSHED AUTO 4 MILES**

The Shamokin Dispatch says that: Farmers residing near Danville on Sunday afternoon had the pleasure of heartened Shamokin autoists, whose machine had broken down and who were compelled to 'foot it.'

and Jesse Croninger secured Mathias croninger's auto and took a 'joy ride' received into the Presbytery.

They had proceeded about 18 miles but these got no further than the Preson their way, when the machine broke down and the two men with their companions were compelled to look for man who officiated as moderator when neglected to maintain his wife and temporary quarters for the machine.

"They found a barn at last, but it miles away, through the rain and mud.

### FOOT BADLY BURNED

G. Moyer, West Mahoning street, who a discussion ensued during which the has been employed as an apprentice in matter was thoroughly threshed out, A. C. Hagy of Mifflinburg first sack- ville Stove & Manufacturing com- effect that for a clergyman not a mempany for a short time, had his right foot severely burned Tuesday after-moderator in it is to act in violation

> on the ground behind him. In an inpounds, over his right foot. Moyer ran umberland Presbytery. about twenty feet when he succeeded was assisted into the Stove Work wag- ing moderator, the Rev. Dr. W. T. L. | tendent of the public schools in the the pain the injured man bore up ed on Matthew 23—23, was an appeal
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> | Contact the pain to the pain to the pain to the pain the injured man bore up ed on Matthew 23—23, was an appeal brayely, whistling on the road home

The injury was dressed by Dr. New-strong impression. pany of Chambersburg has sent four baker. It was found that while pain-expert bridge men here, who, assisted ful the injury is not as serious as was a very high order was rendered by the ceremony they left for the Philip-The whole upper part of choir. are engaged in constructing the new the foot is burned but luckily the toes, and bottom of the foot escaped.

The world is pretty nearly what we clerk. choose to make it.

## STATED MEETING OF PRESBYTERY

good attendance.

After a prayer by the moderator, the elected.

Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Lewisburg; explaining his position and charging and the Rev. J. W. Erny, of Potts-errors fatal to the proceedings. grove were placed in nomination. Mr. Among the points emphasized were Kirk very urgently requested that his motion Mr. Kirk was excused.

Hansom had twenty-two votes conly declared elected and took his place

was elected Reading Clerk. James Wollaston Kirk, pastor of Mahoning Presbtyerian church. It was face of it that it was made months beprefaced with some appropriate re- fore the reviewers were appointed; marks, in which Mr. Kirk extended a therefore, it was not a part of their warm welcome to the visiting clergy-men and laymen, explaining to them re-viewers was not made at the next, that the present is the 125th year of or March, term of court, when a con Mahoning church's existence; also that tinuance should have been asked for Danville is historic, being the town in which the first T rail in America was made. Mr. Kirk made some recommendations relating to the order of of the re-viewers be set aside. business, which on motion were ad-

opted by the Presbytery. cretary of the Pennsylvania Bible petition was necessary. society, was introduced. Mr. Gould explained that he was present to report that an affiliation had been ef- hands and under the control of the fected between the Pennsylvania Bible court. society and the American Bible so-The gateman, of course, had his eye ciety; that the latter has made an ap-case. on the crossing and knew nothing of the approaching auto. The next moment there would have been a crash as Bible society.

adjourned and special meetings of jury Presbytery for six months were very voluminous and were read by the Rev. papers. J. D. Cook, of Renovo, formerly of Presbytery for some twenty-five years. The Rev. W. R. Preston is permanent

Rev. A. D. Bateman, Ph. D., of Basher Falls, N. Y., the former offering a They have unfortunate and unhappy alary of \$400 and the latter a salary of \$600 together with use of the manse.

Mr. Bateman being called upon de-On Sunday morning George Metz after which having satisfactorily an clared that he was willing to accept, minor children in keeping with their

valid owing to the fact that the clergy- meaning of the act of April 13, 1867, the calls were extended was not a children though continuing to reside member of the Northumberland Pres. under the same roof with them and was four miles from the scene and it was necessary to push the disabled automobile the entire distance, following which the party were compelled to Rev. W. D. Hevner of Sunbury, When Rev. W. D. Hevner of Sunbury, W. D. Hevner as moderator.

Orvil Moyer, the youngest son of B. bers as to whether this was legal and curities in the sum of two hundred the moulding department of the Dan- the chair rendering a decision to the of Presbyterian law and the call was Moyer was waiting his turn at the accordingly declared invalid.

when he accidentally stepped on the Home Missionary committee hold its bride, there was solemnized at Montside of a ladle filled with the liquid meeting in Williamsport on May 6th. rose, Susquehanna county, Tuesday On motion the Rev. Dr. John D. stant the vessel, which has a round Koehne, who delivered a series of Larrabee, daughter of Mrs. N. J. Larbase, tipped, pouring the greater por- lectures in this city recently was made rabee, for fourteen years a member of tion of the contents, about forty-five a corresponding member of the North- the faculty of the Bloomsburg Normal

The narrative of the state of relig-

ion in the Presbytery was prepared by It will likely be several months be-fore Mr. Moyer will be able to be present at the meeting. In his absence the narrative was read by the reading

## OPINION AND ORDER OF COURT

Northumberland Presbytery opened in held Monday forenoon with his Hon-the Mahoning church at 2:30 o'clock or Charles C. Evans, and Associates Monday afternoon, there being a Frank G. Blee and Hon. L. W. Welliver on the bench.

Argument on the exceptions to the Rev. Dr. W. T. L. Kieffer, D. D., of report of re-viewers in the Limestone Milton, the roll was called, after which a moderator and reading clerk were before court for some years past, occupied an hour and a half.

Hon. H. M. Hinckley, who represent-James Wollaston Kirk, the Rev. Dr. ed the exceptions, addressed court first. William Hansom, of Mt. Carmel; the He took up the exceptions one by one

name be dropped as a candidate, owing to the multiplicity of duties devolving on him during the presbytery. On ror arose from using an old petition, which was no longer alive. A new The Presbytery proceeded to ballot petition should have been drawn, when it was found that the Rev. Dr.

There can be no review on a road con-There can be no review on a road confirmed absolutely as was the road stituting a majority. He was according the re-viewers reported against. The as moderator. The Rev. J. H. Gregory ed. The petition for re-view was made The Report of the Committee on Ar- had elapsed. The draft of the road was rangements was made by the Rev. not properly made, being an old draft,

> under the circumstances existing.
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> The above errors, Mr. Hinckley held, were fatal and urged that the report

Hon, R. S. Ammerman opposed Mr. Hinckley, taking the ground that the At this juncture the Rev. Harland entire proceedings were within the F. Gould, of West Pittston, associate sound discretion of the court. No new merely referred back to the one filed

The court took the papers in the

all money raised for Bible societies E. S. Gearhart appearing for the must be contributed to the American plaintiff and William Kase West for the defendant. Mr. West insisted that The minutes, embracing the stated, the case is one that demands trial by

In this case the court also took the

Judge Evans handed down an opin-Danville, who has filled the position ion and order of the court in the case of stated clerk of the Northumberland of Commonwealth vs. John Beyers, in which the charge were threats, neglect and non support. The cases were

heard together, March 19th. The congregations at Beech Creek and Bald Eagle extended a call to the differences and both parties are at fault. It is the duty of the defendant to support and maintain his wife and station in life. At the same time the

Two other churches extended calls, terest of the family. We find as a fact, the opinion states,

Rev. W. D. Hevner of Sunbury. When And now, April 18, 1910, it is ordtrudge to their home in Shamokin 18 the meeting was held for the purpose ered and directed that the defendant, miles away, through the rain and mud.
The companions vow never again to accept an auto ride invitation."

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Mershon of Philadelphia, who had been officiating as pastor of the and every week, the first payment to churches for a year, consented to act be made on Saturday, the 23rd day of There was doubt among the mem- nizance with good and sufficient sethis order and keep the peace especially towards his wife and family, the costs to be paid by the defendant.

#### CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J. 10,000 MILES FOR BRIDE

Traveling 10,000 miles to claim his School, to Joseph Albertson, formerly A feature of the evening session was of Bloomsburg, but for a number of

for Presbyterial missions and made a ates of the Bloomsburg Normal School and since graduation both have been During the evening special music of teaching. Immediately following the pines.

### Baker-Fahringer.

At the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Wililam H. Fahringer, in Mayberry township, on Saturday evening Mr. Arthur Baker, of Sunbury, and Miss Ada Fahringer, of Elysburg, were married by Rev. J W. Shannon, of Elysburg.