Heekly Sohnstown Democrat. JOHNSTOWN, CAMBRIA COUNTY. PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14,1890.

VOL.XXVII.

OVATION TO ASTINGS.

THE RECEPTION ON SATURDAY EVEN ING A DECIDED SUCCESS.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

meands of People Turn Out to Pay Their Respects to the Adjutant General-The Reception - Address of Welcome by Captain H. H. Kuin-Reply of General Hastings-Speeches of Mr. John Fulton

and Others. The reception to General D. H. Hastings and wife at the residence of Mrs. General Jacob M. Campbell, on Walnut street, on Saturday evening, was a decided success in every particular. In one hour over 1,800 people poured through the parlors of the elegant mansion and paid their respects to the General and his wife. It is estimated that over 4,000 people in all turned out to do them honor. The whole proceeding from beginning to end was all that the projectors could have wished for.

General and Mrs. D. H. Hastings arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad station on the 5:16 train Saturday evening, accompanied by Capt. A. N. Hart, who had been in Altoona on business.

At the station the distinguished visitors were met by a committee among whom were Capt. E. T. Carswell, Messrs. John Fulton, John Henderson, Emanuel James L. L. Smith, Capt. J. H. Gageby, Chal L. Dick, Esq., Cyrus Elder, Esq., and W. C. Bland, Esq. After a pleasant greeting by the Committee, all of the members of which were personal acquaintances of the General, he and Mrs. Hastings were driven to the Windsor Hotel, on Main street, where they took supper. On the way to the hotel they were the cynosure of all eyes, many people being at the station and along the way to get a glimpse of the man whose name for three months after the flood was more frequently on the lips of the people of the stricken valley than any

According to programme, as announced in these columns on Saturday morning, the visitors were driven to the residence of Mrs. Gen. Jacob M. Campbell at 7 o'clock, where a reception committee was in waiting. Prominent among the members of this committee were Captain Henry H. Kuhn, and wife, Joseph Morgan, Jr., L. L. Smith and wife, Joira Fulton, wife and daughter, Capt. J. H. Gageby and wife, Capt. E. T. Carswell and wife, Miss Eva Campbell, Scott Dibert and wife, Dr. J. C. Sheridan and wife, and L. D. Woodruff. Captain Kuhn did the introducing at the reception. Captain Carswell officiated at the door.

The reception began at 7:30 o'clock and the stream of visitors was constant for more than two hours. Not a few of the visitors stopped a moment after greet. ing General Hastings and his wife to admire the tasty display of flowers on the mantles of the two fine parlors, which for the occasion were thrown into one room. The receiving party stood directly under the large chandelier, which was covered with smilax. General Hastings wore a black cutaway coat, on the left breast of which was a beautiful gold badge set with diamonds, presented by the Grand Army, Captain Kuhn stood on his left and Mrs Hastings on his right. She was attired in a plain but neat black dress and wore a corsage bouquet of red bovardas. The members of the Reception Committee were grouped near them, while in other parts of the house were bevies of friends. whose presence added to the occasion. The scene was the most brilliant that Johnstown has witnessed for a long time. Among the crowd that poured through the parlers might have been seen a great number of Johnstown's representative

Kuhn arose and presented General Hastings the testimonial, signed by 12000 people of the Conemaugh Valley. The Captain spoke in substance as follows :

spoke in substance as follows: GENERAL HASTINGS,-In recognition of your faithful services here in the time of our distress and on behalf of the survivors of the Conemaugh Valley, it becomes my pelasant duty to extend to you and your excellent wife a most hearty we come. It is not necessary to express to you our gratitude. Acts speak louder than words. By this demonstration, as the long stream of people, from the small child to the aged citized, passed by to greet you, you knew that their hearts were full of gratitude. They owed it to you for your services.

you for your services This Conemaigh valley was once a beautiful lace. The flames of its furnaces and the hum of machinery continued from the first of Jan-uary to the thirty-first of December. This had uary to the thirty-first of December. This had built up a beautiful city, the people of which on the goth of last May turned out to do honor to those who had fought to defend the Union and preserved the constitution. Yet in less than twenty-four hours thereafter this people were stricken down by a calamity, the like of which never betel an English-speaking people on the face of the earth. Homes, friends, and all that is dear to the heart of man went down. Five thousand of our best people went down at a is ucar to the neart of man went down. Five thousand of our best people went down at a time when the very atmosphere seemed to labor for our destruction. But by good fortune, sir,you were within the confines of Cambria county. From yonder height, as soon as you could be brought here, you beheld our ruined city. You waited not for authority, but went to work for rolled at a time when these was You waited not for authority, but went to work for relief, at a time when there was great need for a leader. You cared for all alike. You looked for the burying of our dead. You saw how powerless we were from the condition of our society. We needed a strong arm at the head of affairs. You brought order out of chaos; you threw around us protection. Your strong arm and stout heart were ever ready to feed the hungry - you bid us he of good cheer and take hungry ; you bid us be of good cheer and take minding us that every dark cloud has heart, re.

its silver lining. The crowds that came to greet you, sir, this The crowds that came to greet you, sir, this evening, had a desire to see you. Although un-known to many of them they knew of you. They heard of the good advice so generously given, and the interest manifested by you in the wel-tare of our peoplo. You remember the changed condition of our streets, and how with that pluck so characteristic of the American people ulck so characteristic of the American people although if no myscif wanting in works, let me although ! find myself wanting in words, let me say in the words of the poet, "We are poor even in thanks, but we thank you."

General Hastings arose and in wellneasured words spoke as follows :

CAPTAIN KUHN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :

I shall always be grateful to you for thes and expressions of your good will. I feel that he emotions which I can scarcely control may ent me from finding words to thank you a would f r this wholly unmeritea com

prevent me from finding words to thank you as I would r this wholly unmeritee compliment. It is indeed a pleasure to meet you again to take you by the h nd and renew the a qualatances and friendships formed when clouds of sorrow hung over poor Johnstown, and the valley of the Comemaugh. If find many changes since 1 left you, but they are all changes for the better. They are evidence of new birth of hope and con-fidence for the future of Johnstown. I find that hope and condence have taken the piace of tears and weeping. Your streets present again almost their wonfed activity. Your industries give fourth almost their old-time melodies. The faces of anguishand despair are no longer seen. The runs and remnants of old houses that were clear-d away first in the search for the loved and the lost now mark the site of new and con fortable homes around whose firesides, alas i are many vacant chairs. The places once used as morgues and filed with the dying and the dead now echo with the phy volces of school children. To-night the remease of to run boxd onces are fourted in the black of the place once when and conduct the place once when a store of the place once when a store of the black of h ppy voices of school children. To-night the graves of your loved ones are clothed in the impartial snow of winter, but soon the dead flowers will be touched into a living beauty by the dewy finger of spring, and with trust and confidence in him "who plants his footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm," you will surely enter upon a spring time of peace, prosperity and hap-pluess. The shock which like some monster from the skies swept through the valley of the Comemnuch, leaving death, desolation and gloom in its wake, touched tender chords in the

great he rt of humanity. The whole world was turned to you in con assion, in pity, in endearing love and in sym-pathy. It was a grand spectacle, but it was lit-icle less grander and noble than the achievement of the survivors of this valley who, with death in almost every household and almost every house a ruin, bravely turned their faces to the future and resolved that there was yet in life

plenty to live for. They buried their own dead and then turned to perform the sad office for their neighbor There was an intelligent appreciation of the sit-uation, and there were plenty of cool heads. Good order prevailed. Relief and assistance were received. The rising out of the gloom of death an (desolation, the rehabilitation of Johnstown by her own people will excite the admiration and continued sympathy of the people of the state and country. I thank you with all my State and country. I thank you with all my heart for this undeserved token of your friend-ship when I think of the warm-hearted men and women who came to your relief, when I call to mind the noble work of the chairman of your first committee, Mr. Moxham, of the wonderful executive force of J. B. Scott, of the good men and the true who composed your local organiza-tion, so many i cannot name them all when I tion, so many I cannot name them all, when call to mind the ministration of that good ang of mercy, Clara Barton, and the men and wo of mercy, Clara Barton, and the men and women with whom she worked. I feel very unworthy to be the recipiese of this great honor. My friends, when the final history of the great calamity is written, or, perhaps, after it is written, there will come a time when, doing injustice to none, it will appear that there was a man standing in the backwork of calling. discription follows. the background, guiding, directing, alding, en-couraging, working night and day gathering hunds, and organizing for your relief, a brave, generous man who placed in the balance every

there were two elements that lifted us all up, there were two elements that lifted us all up. They were Mr. Powell Stackhouse, First Vice President of the Cambria fron Company, and General Hastings. After spending the Sabbati as best to could be spent, for their was no rest for anyone, I came down to the valley. I knew when I learned that General Hastings was here that his big stout heart was just what we needed, and I fels encouraged. In the calamity i think the men suffered less than the women. The men were busy. They went to their work, but the women sat at home and considered what had happened. I have often wondered how they were able to hold their intellects at all.

ntellects at all.

As soon as we could get things in order we had all the whistles blow. It was the beginning of inspiration, the dawning of a new hope. I remember how I sent Madam west, and how I walked about managing the work of the differ ent departments as best I could, when my only coat. At the Works our experiences were varied only by the new difficulties that con-

fronted us. As to the future, that depends upon us. The Large works will be rebuilt and expanded. It was almost worth the experience to see the wondertul pluck of the people in the valley. Where all was washed away, it has been built up again, or we are preparing to build. I think I volee the sentiment of all our people when I express to General Hasting our grati-tude. We can never forget those who came to our assistance. As long as this is a place, the name of General Hastings will be known here.

name of General Hastings will be known here. This is attested by the turnout of people this evening, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Everyone here knows General Hast-ings. We hope to have him with us often. As the crowd passed him this evening the hearts were welling up with gratitude for the good-ness and kindness with which he had treated our people. We are glad that we have as such an honored citizen one who is a friend of the in-dustries of this great common weath, that have made this grand old Keystone State famous throughout the country and the world. We aie glad that the General recognizes the progress name of General Hastings will be known here glad that the General recognizes the progres we have made, and we hope he will come often for he shall always find our doors open.

L. D. Woodruff, Mr. P. Singer, of the Philadelphia Red Cross, and Dr. J. C Sheridan spoke, upon being requested, the latter speaking quite at length for the medical profession.

This ended the ceremonies, and after Captain Carswell, who acted as master of ceremonies, made a few remarks, the party adjourned. It was then after 11 o'clock.

HOW SUNDAY WAS SPENT.

After breakfast at the Hotel Windson Sunday morning the General accom-panied by Capt. E. T. "Carswell took a drive over town, after which an elegant dinner was served. During the afternoon he received a great many callers in th parlor of the Windsor, and when a reporter for the DEMOCRAT called on him Sunday he was just recovering from a day's fatigue and was enjoying a cigar. In s eaking of his trip he said, "While driving over town this morndriving over town this mora-ing I was greatly surprised to see what great improvements have been made since I was last here, and I was astonished to see how many people knew me, for when I was here before I was minus the big overcoat which I nov wear. I have enjoyed my trip greatly and am very thankful for this kind and great honor shown me." The General and his wife will leave for

Bellefont on Day Express this morning. THE NEW ORGAN IN THE METHODIST CHURCH.

It is the Largest Instrument in the City and Will be Finished this Morning.

The new organ about being completed in the First M. E. Church is in every particular a fine instrument. It was manu-factured especially for the place it occupies, the alcove in the rear of the pulpit in the auditorium of the church. It con tains 924 pipes, the largest of which is twelve by fourteen inches in diameter and sixteen feet long, and the smallest three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and three-fourth of an inch in length.

The extreme height of the organ is twenty-three feet, the width seventeen feet, and the depth nine feet. The bellows is operated by a Little Giant hydraulic motor with automatic valves, insuring at all times a regular supply of compressed air. There are two manuals of fifty eight notes each, and a pedal of twenty-seven notes. There twenty-two stops and three composition pedals.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Proceedings of a special Meeting Held on Saturday Afternoon to Condsider the Proposed New Pike North.

The special meeting of the Board was called to order by President Yeagley. The following members were present : J. M. Walton, Geo. Hager, John Henderson, J. McDermott, Chas. H. Suppes, F. A. Benford, P. S. Fisher, L. D. Woodruff,

Geo. W. Moses, S. D. Canan, President Yeagley, G. K. Shryock, John Stenger, C. B. Cover and G. W. Wagoner. The following gentlemen interested in the project were present : Dr. J. C. Wakefield, John Wissinger, J. A. Strayer. Col. J. P. Linton, Benj. Teeter, Benj. Benshoff, Wm. Mackell, Edward Mackell, S. B. Hildebrand, Stephen James, Eli

Benshoff and Aaron Stutzman. The call was read by the Secretary as

follows : JOHNSTOWN, PA., January 31, 1890. Dr. B. L. Yeagley, President Johnstown Board

Trade, Sins: The undersigned members of the Board of Trade respectfully request you to call a special meeting of the Board for Saturday, Feb-ruary 8th, at 2 r. M., to consider the project of making a stone pike from Johnstown, by way of hinckston's Run, to intersect the Philadelphia & Pittsburgh Pike at Munday's. theo W. Wasconer Lerman Raumer, J. M.

Geo. W. Wagoner, Herman Baumer, J. M. Shumaker, G.W. Moses, Jas. A. McMillen, Chas. Grifith, Chas. H. Suppes, P. S. Fisher, L. M

Dr. J. C. Wakefield, of Vinco, stated that there are four roads from Johnstown to the North, two of these alone are used. Ail are now impassable. The people of the section North of town are unable to come to town with their produce and to make purchases. The people are anx-ious to have the business men of Johnstown give them encouragement and help them to raise money to build a road along Hinckston's run which appears to be the best route North. They do not expect the Board to contribute money as a body but only to sanction the project and aid it by their influence. The right of way along the run can be had for the asking and the farmers along the route are ready to subscribe money to build it. The route presents the advantages of an easy grade, plenty of material to build it, easy of access to all the farmers along the route, and opening up a desirable way for

county to reach Johnstown, In response to an invitation Col. Linton said, that it would be necessary in order to secure a charter to ascertain the ap proximate cost of the road, the amount of tock should be set forth and subscriptions solicited. One-tenth of the stock must be The stock holders should then paid in. select Directors and Managers and petition

the State for a charter. He concurred with all that Dr. Wake field had said as to the advantages of the Hinckston Run route. He believed such road would extend our trade into In diana county, since the old Tow Path road has been obstructed, and the route up Hinckston's Run would be the best one for a portion of Indiana county, and the only practicable one to the section north of town. He was acquainted with the survey nade many years ago by Mr. Alexander, and according to his lines the distance would be about one mile less from Johnstown to Munday's, than by the present road. The engineer who made the survey thought the route up Hinckston's Run was the best possible one north to the Pike. It would require a number of oridges over the run, but if built of masonry they would last for all time as there is no Conemaugh Lake in the vicin-

Mr. Benshoff said the road was very much needed. He thought it was the best route north to Ebensburg, which should be considered by the citizens who have business at the county capital. It

in the section favored the Hinckston run route except Mr. Custer, and he appeared to favor the Conemaugh route simply because it passed his front door and the Hinckston run route did not.

The best means of starting the project was discussed, when Mr. Fisher moved that the incoming Committee on Municinal Affairs have this matter of the turn pikes referred to them ; that they confer with the citizens interested along the different routes and report to the Board at the earliest possible moment. Seconded by Mr. Cover. After discussion it was earried

In order to further express the opinion of the Board in the matter, Mr. Canan

offered the following : Resourced, That it is the judgment of the Board of Trade, from information received, that the Hinckston run route is the most advantageous one to the stone pike.

Seconded. After considerable discussion, the resolution was adopted. The parties interested in the different routes were invited to appoint committees and act in conjunction with the Committee on Municipai Affairs in securing all the information possible in the matter. The Board then adjourned.

FIRE IN KERNVILLE.

ntzman & Wilson's Huge Warehouse Goe Up in the Flames.

About 11 o'clock Monday night a young man going out Willow street noticed a great light in Stutzman & Wilson's warehouse, and at once gave the alarm, the flames appearing at the windows, The fire companies responded promptly, and from what can be learned, the Assistance was the first on the ground, and had the first stream on the building.

At this time some man kicked a hole in one of the lower windows, causing a draught, and instantly the flames began to shoot through the roof. The Conemaugh Fire Company quickly responded to the alarm of the Assistance bell, followed in turn by the Millville and Vigilant engines, and soon there were four streams on the building. By good work the residences of Rev. Dr. Fink on the left and that of Jacob Gruber on the right were saved from total destruction. The building which fronts ou Willow street, and is entirely of wood, was filled with agricultural implement, buggies, wagons, sleighs, etc.

The loss will aggregate \$6,000. It is not yet known how much insurance there was on it or in what companies it was placed.

The firemen are to be complimented for their good work, for if such had not been the case the loss might have been many more thousands of dollars.

The new Silsby and Amoskeag engines worked admirably which proves that they are of the best.

A Helper in Time of Need

During the first hours after the flood. perhaps the men most sought after, those most needed, and hardest worked were our doctors. The magnitude of the task before them appalle | their stout hearts. But with no delay they banded together and systematically began their great Their brethren from far and near work. rushed to their assistance. With medicines and surgical appliances they came tendering their welcome assistance. Among the first to reach our stricken city was Dr. J. A. Oldshue, of Pittsburgh With zeal and ability, born of a long experience dealing with lesser disasters in his own city, the doctor entered into the work of the moment. Night and day he labored, denying dimself needful rest and in the opinion of his associates at the Bedford Street Hospital his valuable life was, in a measure, hastened in its termi-nation by his labors in behalf of our p(0)ple. Those who were the subjects of his care recall with pleasure, now dimmed with sadness, his kind but energetic ministrations. How highly valued his ser vices were is apparent by the sentation of an address to his widows signed by all our local physicians, con doling her in her great loss. Dr. J. C. Sheridan was in Pattsburgh yesterday, charged by his brother physicians with the sad duty of placing on the bier of our dead friend a floral tribute. The funeral will take place wouday morning, the Right Rev. Leo Haid, Bishop of North Car olina, an intimate friend of the deceased

NO 43.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANN MYERS. Mrs. Ann Myers, died at her residence at Cassandra, on Sunday last. Her funeral took place yesterday, when her remains were interred at the Summit beside those of her husband, Stephen Myers, who died seven or eight years ago. Mrs. Myers was about seventy-five years of age, and was the mother of a very large One of her daughters is Mrs. family. Charles Wolford, of Moxham.

WILLIAM CASSIDY.

The subject of this notice died in Altoopa on Saturday. His remains were brought to Cresson on Monday morning, whence they were taken to Loretto for burial. The deceased was a son of Mr. Henry Cassidy, of Munster township, the well known railroad engineer, who for some years on account of old age has lived a retired life on his farm. The deceased has several brothers who also are employed as engineers on the Pennsylvania Railroad. For some years he was Justice of the Peace in the township in which he lived. He went to Altoona about Christmas last and was taken sick, of lung trouble, at the residence of his sister, where he grew steadily worse till death finally resulted.

MRS. FREDERICK DUERBACK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duerback died at the house of her husband, Mr. Frederick Duerback, in Brownstown, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She appeared to be in her usual good health on Monday evening, when her son Frederick Odenback went to his work, having passed several jokes with him, Her age was fifty-one years.

The deceased was born in Elbenfieldt, Germany and was married there to Frederick Odenbach. She came to this country in 1865 and resided in Cambria borough till the flood, in which she lost all her worldly possessions. To her first husband she bore fifteen children. In August 1883 Mr. Odenbach died, about two years after which event she married Mr. Frederick Duerback, who survives her. Among her children are Elizabeth, married to John A. Vogel, of Cambria; Bertha, married to John Green, of Browns town ; Gertrude, maried to John Paff, of Cambria; Annie, married to H. C. Loe brick, of the Seventh ward, and Frederick, who was married, but is now a widower. The deceased was a member of the German Catholic Church, Cambria. A SLEIGHINS PARTY.

Stoyestown the Objective Point-A Good Time and One Breakdown. A sleighing party composed of the fol-

lowing ladies and gentlemen went to Stoyestown on Monday evening for the purpose of having what is known to the young folks as a good time : Mr. E. W. Zimmarman and Miss Rebecca Shearer, Mr. J. M. Goughnour and Miss Rose Murphy, Mr. Chal, Miller and Miss Ora Louther, Mr. William Tremellen and Miss Edith Levergood, Mr. Reuben Glass and Miss Bertha Levergood. They arrived at Stoyestown about 9 o'clock in the evening.

Another party composed of Messrs Frank Roberts, Daniel Parsons, Harry Jones, Charles Downey and William Griffith arrived about 11 o'clock.

A third party consisting of Mr. Milton Levergood and Miss Edith Houpt, Mr. Jerome Butler and Miss Belle Caldwell, met with a misfortune in the shape of an injury to their rig, as near as can be earned, preventing their getting much further than Davidsville.

All three crowds arrived home together yesterday morning about 6 o'clock. CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK.

They Hold a Meeting Tuesday and Are

Now Ready for Business A meeting of the stock-holders of the Citizen's National Bank was held in the The banking room Tuesday afternoon.

to sweep away the most substantial bjects,

he residents of a large section of Indiana

The eight bands discoured excellent music, and as each had furnished its quota the members passed in to greet the General and his wife. Dressed in full uniform and carrying their instruments, they made a fine appearance. Company II., Fifth Regiment, N. G. P.

Feople.

thirty-four members, in tull uniform. headed by Capt. George Wonders, passed through the parlors and greeted the visitors, each member saluting the General in military style. His words to the boys pleased them very much, as he stepped' forward to greet those of them with whom he was personally acquainted.

Two of the bands-the Hussar and the Mineral City, twenty-two pieces each played two selections each in the hall. Botn did great credit to themselves by their fine music. The selections rendered by the Hussar Band were "Chevalier Breton," by Herman, and "Danube Waves Waltz," by Ivanovici. The Mineral . City band gave the cornet solo (H. E. B.) Polka Impromptu," by Casey, and " Helena Waltz" by Pettee.

By 10 o'clock the reception was over and the whole party proceeded to the said : Windsor Hotel, where supper was served at 10:30 Captain Gageby, the host, sat at the head of the table with General Hastings on his left. There were about forty persons, including representatives of the press from Pittsburgh and Puiladelphia.

generous man who placed in the balance every dollar he owned, the savings of his lifetime, to relieve this suffering people-James A. Beaver, I thank you again and again, and with heart filled with gratitude I wish you of the Cone-mangh Valley God speed." Mr. John Fulton being called upon

spoke feelingly in reference to the flood and the trying times that followed. He

There are some events that fasten themselve t 10:30 Captain Gageby, the host, sat at the head of the table with General Hastings on his left. There were about orty persons, including representatives of the piess from Pitt-burgh and Phila-telphia. At the conclusion of the supper,Captain on our minds so that we seem never to forget

ing.

The case is of white walnut trimmed in black, with a hard oil finish. The front is decorated by forty-one elegantly frescoed pipes.

The instrument was made in Detroit, Michigan, by Farrant & Votey, and was set up by Messrs. W. D. Wood and Robert Elliot, representing the firm. The cost was \$3,000.

Coal Miner Killed-Ground to Pieces by an Express Train.

John Schockense, a coal miner living Webster's Mines, was struck by Eastern Express at Summerhill Saturday night and instantly killed. The remains were coffiaed and buried at Wilmore yesterday. The deceased was aged about forty years and was unmarried. He had no relatives in his country.

To Woodvale Voters.

Mr. James Marrin, who has been nom inated for Select Council in Woodvale, will not be a candidate, and James M. Updegraff's name has been substituted for his on the Democratic ticket for that office.

Hon. John A. Lemon, State Senator, is confinent to his home in Hollidaysburg with the grip. He is reported as improv-

could always be used, and no time be lost by obstructed roads.

The route will be nine miles to the pike. Millville borough will pave the road to the trestle, near Rosedale. The following letter was read by the Secretary :

VINCO. PA., February 8, 1890.

To the Honorable Board of Trade of Johns GENTLEMEN: I should be glad to meet with you to-day, and with others, to have the Jack-son-Johnstown Pike question considered, but son-Johnstown Prke question considered, our ann mable to be present. I have for myself and others proposed the Conemaugh route, through the kindnass of the editor of the *Triburu*, and would be glad for you to give the Conemaugh route your consideration as well as the Hicks-ton's Kun route. A great many of Jackson, and presence all of East Taylor to Washin, favor the officiating.

perhaps all of East Taylor township, favor Conemaugh route, and the right-of-way can b had, I think, the whole way free of charge. Yours Respectfully, P. F. CUSTER.

Scott Dibert said he thought the Hinckston's Run route was the only ad- Robinus seized a red hot poker and vantageous route to the north, and perwas very much in favor of it. Mr. Benshoff expleained the distances Officer Boucher. from the proposed road to various points was summoned to the in Indiana county, and the different man, and found hi roads it would intersect or connect with. serious nature. After Mr. Aaron Stutzman thought the tion was given him. Justice Bland visited By-Laws. John Stroup, H. C. Evans, Hinckston run route was the best. As Elg ck and took h the Conemaugh road was always drifted Robinus Elgick

shut when the winter was severe then the farmers had to drive through the fields and work their road tax out shovel. ing snow.

Dr. Wakefield said that all the people tion I un sday even

S. abbed With a Hot Poker.

Sunday night Albert Elgick, who keeps a boarding house in Minersville, got into a quarrel with Andrew Robinus, one of his boarders, on account of a woman-During the fraces which followed, stabbed Elgick in the stomach. Robinus W. H. McGowan ; Secr. tary, Charles H. then fled, but was soon after captured by Porch. of Cambria. information against likely die.

Leg laken Off.

Martin Logan, o taken off by the J stown Accommoda-Company."

meeting began at 3 o'clock and remained in session up to 4:40 P. M. A number of bills for furniture, supplies, repairing, etc. were read and ordered paid.

A call was mads for a payment of twenty-five per cent. of the capital stock payable on or before March 1st.

A Committee on Constitution and Bylaws was formed.

The permanent officers of the bank are : President, A. J. Haws ; Vice President, Jno. P. Linton ; Cashier, Geo. K. Linton ; Assistant Cashier, Wm. C. Krieger.

Fire Company Organized at Moxham A meeting of the citizens of Moxham,

eld Tuesday evening for the purpose of or ganizing a fire company, resulted in the choice of the following officers: President, A. J. Moxham ; First Vice President, George J. Akers: Second, W. Stonebraker ; Third, H. C. Evan ; Fourth ; Wehn ; Treasurer, Johnson Allen ; Board of Directors, A. J. Moxham, E. B. relief of the injured Entwisle, R. S. Murphy, Cyrus Elder, wound to be of a William McLain, J B. Kagy, John D. the necessary atten- Rose ; Committee on Constitution and Charles W. McKee, John D. Rose, and O. H. Stephey. Other committees were appointed, and the company adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening next. It was Cambria, had a leg decided to call the organization " The Moxham S eam Fire Engine and Hose