be a project of the near future.

The plan that meets with most favor is a telephone system running lines from the different towns and villages at different points of the compass, each line to accommodate from 25 to 40 phones and to be connected, not only with other lines of the system, but with lines of other companies as well

shown by the following letter: Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 16, 1904.

Mr. Chas. V. Amerman

Danville, Pa.

Dear Sir:—I understand that you are interested in the construction of the farmers line in Montour county and adjacent territory. I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that the United T. & T. Co. are willing to make an agreement with the farmers who propose building a line whereby the latter can have connection on the several telephone exchanges adjacent to Danville, Pa.

If the formation of the farmers line has reached such a stage that we can meet the representatives I would be glad to know the names and the addresses of such parties as we are to Kindly oblige me with an answer.

Yours truly, H. N. DANIELL, Dist. Supt

FIGHTING FLAMES TO SAVE VILLAGE

MONONGAHELA Pa Nov 98 --forest fire which was started by a rail-road engine spark last Sunday on the hillside opposite here broke out afresh last night, and flames now menace no only the tipple of the Monongahela mine and the farm houses which lie in the path of fire, but the whole vil-

lage of Axleton.

Axleton is at the foot of a hill, about a half mile up the river from where the blaze is now raging, and besides about fifty houses contains the plant of the Liggett Spring and Axle works removed last year from Allegheny. The buildings are at the edge of the woods, and will fall an easy prey to the flames unless the efforts of the fire fighters are successful. Extreme dauger threatens farm houses and barns on the level land at the top of the hill. Here men are now racing against the flames in an endeavor to plow up names in an endeavor to plow up enough earth to stay their course. A stretch of a mile along the high hill-side has already been swept by the flames. At Monougahela mine an ef-fort is being made to save the company's property by starting smalle

Party Near Washingtonville.

A delightful party was held at the home of Jacob W. Martz near Wash ingtonville on Saturday in honor of ingtonville on Saturday in honor of Allen Martz's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Ohn Oraig, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Aeron Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Agron Mrs. Agron Mrs. Agron Mrs. Agron Mrs. Agron Mrs. Agron Mrs. Juliette Martz, Mrs. Agron Mrs. Agr Misses Carrie Jackson, Belle, Lizzie and Etta Schooly, Caroline and Emma Martz, Sarah Fruit, Ruth Watson, Mildred Probst, Annie Martz, Clara Shook, Maud Marr, Amanda and Sallie Wertman, Cora Funk, Ida Cotner, Minnie and Anna Love, Maud and Bessie Krumm, Laura Martz, Mary Craig, Helen Martz, Vera Martz and Bertha Mowrey, Messrs. Harvey Mos-er. Theodore Hockley, William Stomp, or, Incodore localey, william Stamp, John Desshen, James Boone, Lowery Patterson, Ralph Diehl, Allen Schooly, Charles Reader, Frank Patterson, John Yagel, Alvin Mowery, Maurice Moser, Lewis Hoffman, Herd Marts, Norman Bowman, Allen Martz, Edward Dougal Elmer Zettles, Raymond Watson, Stephen Ellis, George Wallize, Jacob Seighman, William Plotts, George Dietrich, Elmer Haulk, Edward Ba-con, Edward Snyder, Arthur Love, William Martz, Cleakes Hordische William Martz, Charles Hendricks, John Cotner, Jesse Marr, Norman Smith, Lester Martz, Earl Craig, Clyde, Norman, Ilerd and Allen Foust, Roy

Meeting of Lincoln Society.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln ciety of the Danville High School following program rendered : "Cunid's Garden Miss Dors Jenkins

Declamation "Republican Principles

Mr. Books Bryan's speech on the Trusts.

..... Mr. Sechler Essay . .

Miss F. Price Reading Mr. Johns Debate-"Resolved that the question

olonization of America than any oth-Decision was rendered in favor of

the negative. Recitation. Cornet Solo

Report. Report. of Ortitic
The following officers were elected:
President, Mr. Weiliver; Vice President, Mr. Hooley; Scoretary, Mr.
Evans; Assistant secretary, Mr. Peyton; Treasurer, Mr. Edmondson; Ohorister, Mr. Woll; Assistant Chorister, Miss Clayton; Attorney, Mr. Jones Marshal, Mr. Books; Assistant Marshal, Mr. Spaide; Reporter, Miss I

amounts to \$1200. The State pays forty modious structure, and an addition to cents for each case.

KEYSTONE COM-

MISSIUN CO

The contract holders of the Keyston Commission Company in this city yes-lerday received the following com-munication:

Dear Sir:—You are hereby notified

that the Keystone Commission Com-405 Metropolitan Building, East St. Louis, Mo. This action on our part was necessary for two reasons, name-

First, the inadequate service of local express companies, secondly be-cause of the action of certain Danville cause of the action of certain Danville
people to put in operation a plan that
would work injustice to the general
contract holders, which if put in operation would disrupt the Company.
Such a turn of affairs must be avoided
for the protection of Danville and other contract holders.
Installments should be paid to Mr.
Peters, or mailed to this Company to
the above stated address.
Checks will be sent to Danville contreat holders as their contracts appear

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trect holders as their contracts appear for maturity, and all contract holders will be accorded fair and impartial treatment, regardless of locality. Hoping to receive your remittance and support as heretofore we assure you of our best endeavor to promote the interests of all contract holders, we remain Keystone Commission Co

The Keystone Commission Company egan business in this city some time ago under the name of the Interstate Commission Company, with offices at Buffalo, N. Y. Contracts were sold that matured with a profit of 50 per cent, in periods that ranged from 10 to 76 weeks. A large business was established in Danville and the general offices were brought here later on from Buffalo and located in the Opera House

A short time ago a company was in orporated under the laws of Pennsyl-vania known as the Keystone Com-mission Company, which took over all the business of the Interstate Com-pany, paying off old contracts and writing new business.

writing new business.
R. H. Dockem was president of the new concern and W. J. Sommers secretary. Both men were commected with the original concern and came here from Buffalo and their announce ment of removal to East St. Louis comes as a decided surprise to the con-tract holders.

F. G. Peters stated last evening that

he had no knowledge of the removal of the office until the letters were re-ceived and that under the circum-

Funerals Snowbound On Way to Cemetery

There are instances of funerals being snow bound between the house and the cemetery and children have had to be dug out of drifts between their houses and the schools. Even in their houses and the schools. Even in the Land of Jersey, where the schools is the schools in the Land of Jersey, the schools is the schools in the Land of Jersey, the schools is the schools in the Land of Jersey.

Trolley Advantages.

With a pardonable air of pride Mon lay's Morning News announced that 'Danville was filled with visitors on Saturday most of them coming into Berwick, Bloomsburg, Catawissa and other towns in Columbia county were

This is the legitimate fruit of the trolley communication which Dan ville's enterprise helped to bring into operation. Where there are easy mean of intercourse there will be travel and

we very much need something of that kind in this locality. Probably in no other town of equal size in the State are there so many arrivals or people from a distance as there are in Sombury, but they come by railroad and do not have the same intent to do business with our local tradespeople as would those who come by trolley. There are greater possibilities of business with the latter kind of visitors, a fact that should be recognized by all towns that are locking after trade and business. towns that are looking affer trade, an sion upon the

was held yesterday afternoon and the it with Snyder county which would be a prolific source of business for our merchants and general traders. A trol-ley line extending from this place through that section with its numerous argicultural population and its nany small towns, would greatly en large the general trading business of this city. Can't this be be made obthis city. Can't this be be made ob-vious to our business people?—Sunury Item.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Ivison Confer, Saturday evening at her home, East Danville. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warntz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krum Mr. Joh "The Lost Chord"
Mr. Lattimer
of Critic
Officers were elected:
Mr. and Mrs. Cora Diehl and son Ben
officers were elected:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn, Ivisor
Cora Diehl and son Ben Confer and son Deen, Miss Sabins Troxell, Miss Ella Balliett, Miss Sarah Krum, Miss Florence Lynn, Miss Liz sie Kocher, Harry Balliett, Mrs. Mary Hendrickson of Milton and Miss Lizzie

Pushing the Work

One Bill.

Mahanoy City handed in its bill to the State for its part of the expense of vaccinating 8000 persons during the ereent smallpox epidemic there and its pleted it will be a handsome and complete the state of the state

WILKESBARRE 67 DANVILLE 31

The Ninth Regiment basket ball team of Wilkesbarre administered a very decided defeat to the Danville team at the Armory last evening by the score of 67-31. The game, howthe score of 67-31. The game, how-ever, was not an uninteresting one-sided coutest, the soldiers only throw-ing their baskets after the hardest kind of work.

The visitors outweighed the home

tam, which was possibly their greatest advantage. Danville scored the first basket of the game and for a few minutes prospects looked bright for a Danville victory, but Wilkesbarre soon started the fine playing that held the locals down. The first ball anded with the score 85-7 in favor of Wilkesbarre.

the score 35-7 in Tavor of Wilkesbarre. Part of the second balf was much the same as the first, and it was not until Kane, Wilkesbarre's star center, was compelled to leave the game on account of injuries, that Danville did any con sistent playing. With only five min-utes to play Danville made six pretty goals before time was called. The game ended with the score 67-31 in favor of

Wilkesbarre.	
The line-up:	
Wilkesbarre.	Danville.
Hessforwar	d Barber
Hoar forwa	d. S. Welliver
Kane cente	r Peters
E. Dreyer cente	
Dreyer guar	
	d Barry
Vose guar	d. H. Welliver

Goals from field, Hess, 3; Hoar, 15 Kane, 15; Dreyer, 2; Barber, 3; S. J. Welliver, 4; Peters, 2; Bedea, 4; Barry, 1; H. Welliver, 1. On fouls, Bar-ber, 1; Hoar, 1. Umpire, Rosenthal; Timekeepers, Jacobs and E. Dreyer. Scorer, Angle.

POSSE SEARCHING FOR **MURDERER OF TWO**

PHILADELPHIA Nov. 28 - Henry killed last midnight at Bethayres, about ten miles from this city. A posse of citizens has since been scouring the Frank Saylor, a negro who is alleged to have committed the murders Henry Henderson was found dying

non'y Henderson was found dying in a field, having been shot in the groin. He said he had warning. The wounded man died in less than au hour. His nephew, George Hender-son, started in pursuit of Saylor.

He overtook the fugitive and attempted to seize him. Before he could do so, however, Saylor is said to have discharged his weapon at Henderson, the ball passing through his left lung, killing him instantly.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Unprecedented inow falls continue in the British provinces. Many places and villages the American Board, and who knows are isolated and everywhere in the are isolated and everywhere in the the Chinese language and the Chinese

raported.

Ten to twenty degrees of frost were registered in the United Kingdom last night.

In the United Kingdom last of the United States Consul-General, the Postmaster-General of Cuba, and leading business men of the city. He will spend two weeks there, getting the Association establish ed on the lines which have made the

American Associations successful. J.
H. Warner has been sent to Brazil.
The money to send these men has been raised by the young men of the Associations, although business men have guaranteed the entire expense of some of the secretaries for terms of

three to five years.

The Y. M. O. A's of this country are sending out the pick of trained college men to organize, establish and direct Young Men's Christian Associadirect Young Men's Christian Associa-tions in other nations. The eighth man to be sent out this year is F. J. Michel, who sailed on Saturday. Four more secretaries will be sent to the foreign field within the next three months. Mr. Michel goes to India to organize the first railroad Associations among the 300,000 men employed on railroads in that country. For three years applications have been before the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. to send a man to establish M. C. A. to send a man to establish Associations at division points on the Indian railroads. Mr. Michel has been superintending the railroad Associa-tions in Kentucky. The railroad As-

Within a few weeks the Canadian Associations have sent out C. S. Pat-terson to take charge of the \$15,000 building erected by John Wanamaker for the 30,000 school boys in Calcutta. E. C. Carter, who was one of Har L. O Carter, who was one of Har-vard's crack athletes, has sailed for Iudia, where he is to direct the As-sociations of that Empire as National Secretary. With him went as associate H. G. Doud, who has been employed in the United States Treasury Depart-ment at Washington and H. Verstern ment at Washington, and H. J. Keith. of McGill University, to direct Bible

Card of Thanks.

Facing some discouraging circum-tances while working for our supper peld on the 17th of November we still held on the 17th of November, we still felt sure our Y. M. C. A. work held a warm place in the hearts of our peo-ple, and we would do well. After knowing what great success crowned our efforts, we do feel that we owe hearty thanks to a very generous pub-lic. Financially, the supper was one of the best we have ever had. In every respect it was fully up to the standard and to all interested in any way, we are very grateful.

THE AUXILIARY.

Blizzard Predicted by Prophet. Weather Prophet Devoe, of Hacken

A MYSTERY

Men searched the mountains sur rounding Hickory Ridge all day Sun-day hunting for the missing head of the man whose body was found by hunters Saturday morning, one hun-dred feet from the public road, be-tween Hickory Ridge and Shamokin.

IS STILL

Everybody is convinced that the man was murdered, and it is generally be-lieved the victim was a collector for an installment firm and that he was robbed of a large sum of money. The tragedy occurred immediately after pay day, and the region is generally visited by installment collectors after

earnings.

The body of the victim was taken to a Mt. Carmel undertaking establishment Sunday and carefully examined. ment Sunday and carefully examined.
The hands are small and fair, the nails
being well manicured. The body measured 5 feet 2 inches. The knuckles
of the right fist are torn, indicating
that the victim had battled with one

the decapitation of the head was ac complished by one sweep of the knife, the bones of the vertebrae being out through. There was no dislocation and wheever used the knife wielded it with anatomical knowledge. Six bullet wounds were found, two

in the breast, two in the back one under an arm and another in the calf of the right limb. The bullets were from a 38-calibre revolver, several empty shells being found near by.

John Biernskey, pumpman at Hickory Ridge Colliery, says he heard pistol shots along the road about 8 o'clock Friday night, but paid no attention to them, as frequently crowds of Italian and Hungarian miners discharged firearms at trees and in the air.

The body of the victim lay at Hickory Ridge a long time before it was removed to the undertaker's and it was viewed by many men and women, all of whom were fearful it might be one of their relatives.

In all of the more important towns

n the region inquiries have been made blearn whether any one has disap-eared. So far no one has been re-

peared. So tar no one has been reported missing.

Mouday morning Coroner Dreher empaneled the following jury at Mt. Carmel: Dr. W. H. Lewis, James Whiteman, Dr. W. Leer Williams, John Dreher, W. P. Kemble and John A. Brealin. The jury viewed the body but no time was fively to hear terribut no time was fixed to hear testi murdered man was about 35 years of age and weighed about 170 pounds

It is likely that the Northumber land County Commissioners will offer a reward for the finding of the miss

developments in the case of the head-less man found on Saturday near Hickory Ridge. The whole region near the scene of the awful discovery has been searched in vain for the missing head.

peen exhausted.
Tuesday afternoon the remains were laid to rest in the Potter's field in St

Mary's cometery. Undertaker Higgins conducted the burial.

Some light may be thrown on the subject from the following story: One day last week a strange woman called on outside foreman J. Hesser at Hick-ory Swamp and asked him to accom-pany her to Natalie. He refused to go, but sent his son Albert and a companion to escort her. While enroute. at a point near where the body was discovered, she stopped them, pointer a revolver at the young men, compel led them to deliver up their money and then ordered them to return to

Hickory Swamp. Several weeks ago a woman and her

several weeks ago a woman and her son, who were traversing this road, were acosted by an unknown man, who wielded a huge knife. The locality where this body was discovered is undoubtedly a most dangerous spot. which is shown by th stories of numerous robberies co ed there

Thus far the County Commissioner have offered no reward for the missing head, or for the murderers. This mur-der makes the one hundred and fourth tions in Kentucky. The railroad Associations of America will finance his against one hanging.

The National Bird.

Those of us who cannot be sufficient y thankful without the aid of a tur ly thanks in wind the aid of a tur-key on Thanksgiving Day are threat-ened with a turkey famine or a great depletion of purse in the purchase of the American bird.

We are told that the spring was too

springy, the summer too summ the fall too fally, that the rain too wet and the heat too hot and the cold weather too cold for the domestic "raising" of the birds that once swarm ed all over the country in their wild

ed all over the country in their wild state and were exposed to the ravages of myriads of enemies.

When the price of the torkey shall become prohibitive—and that time appears to be at hand—it will cease to be the national bird. As a luxury it will lose its high place in the hearts of the people. Then a substitute will be needed. In this extremity there will be no lack of "ham and." The hog be no lack of "ham and may become the national bird.

The state of Pennsylvania now owns 682,828 acres of land, which have been set apart for the growth of trees. There are five hundred million acres of growing forests in the United State outside our insular possessions. And yet it is estimated that the annual consack, N. J., says the temperature will fall rapidly and a blizard will prevail its growth. This fact shows the importance of forestry as a national indicated the blizard of 1888.

A GREAT

ATTRACTION

A large and cultured audience made up of Danville, Bloomsburg and Cata-wiss people enjoyed one of the most notable attractions of the season at the local theatre last night, the play being "The Triumph of Au Empress" with Mildred Holland in the role of "Cath-erine the Great of Russia." The telling of a mere outline of the

play's strength, not can intense heart interest that runs through the entire piece. The entire company was exceedingly well balanced, made up of clever and talented people. Miss Holland's gowns and jewels were especially pleasing to the feminine portion of the audience, who read their removes the process of the press consor and Governor of Jerusalem and of Ministers from Turkey, Japan, Corea, Persia from Turkey, Japan, Corea, Persia play's strength, nor can it show the pecially pleasing to the feminine por-tion of the audience, who read their description in the Morning News and saw her display of the latter at Smith's Jewelry store.

Though Miss Holland has always

been greeted with enthosiastic audiences in Danville her new play met with popular favor last night. Its chief value, however, is in giving Miss Holland another of the roles in which chief value, nowers.

A searching party Sunday night found a sack coat, two new gloves, a piece of garter, a four-in-hand tie and a stickplin several hundred feet from where the body lay. The coat is thought to have been torn from off the dead man.

chief value, nowers.

Holland another of the roles in which she excels. The refreshing quality of pieces of garter, a four-in-hand tie and a stickplin several hundred feet from where the body lay. The coat is thought to have been torn from off the roles in which she excels. The refreshing quality of pieces are two presents and the pieces are the present and the pieces are the pieces

Horry C. Mortimer's portrayal of the Emperor was sincere and intellig-ent. Lillian Norris as a plotting count-ess gave an impressive rendition of the difficult role. Effective support was also given by John A. Missen, George Warrington, Helen Young and Rita-O'Neal. The remodeled stage of the Danville theatre accommodated the scenic effects to the smallest detail.

RUSSIANS NOW WANTS ANOTHER BIG FIGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov 23, 7 a. m.

—A naval correspondent of the Novoe
Vremya urges the formation of a third
squadron for service in the Far east
and points out that the ship, a modern
battleship is available at Cromstadt.to
which, he says could shortly be added
two hattleships and two cruisers for pedo boats, making in itself a formid-

The writer suggests incidentally that there is still a possibility of getting out the Black Sea fleet, which, added to the above squadron should heavily overmatch the remnant of Japan's s

Subject to Military Duty

It may be of interest to our readers to know the number of men in Mon tour County, who according to returns made at the office of the County Con mony. It having been decided to wait made at the office of the County Comhoring that there may be some later development in the case. Dr. Will-the County, are subject to military iams, of Mt. Carmel, states that the

divided as follows:
Danville, 1st Ward
Danville, 2nd Ward
Danville, 3rd Ward
Danville, 4th Ward
Anthony township
Cooper township
Derry township
Liberty township
Limestone township
Maboning township
Mayberry township
Valley township
Washingtonville Borough
West Hemlock township

Farewell Party.

A farewell party was given to Miss Frances Farley at her home on Front street Saturday evening. Miss Farley will soon leave for Shamokin where she will reside. The evening was delightfully spent. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Blanch Goss, Myrtle Angle, Rose Bloch, Blanch Myers, Eva Manning, Carrie Haas, Irene Hollabaugh, Tillie Ricketts and Margaret Mowrer ; Messrs. Roy Goss, Lafayette Kocher, Norms Swayze, Frank Swayze, Russell Gib Swayze, Frank Swayze, Russell Gib Dony, Paul Rieck, Harry Carodiskey.

JURORS FOR **DECEMBER COURT**

For the December term of Court, December 27th, 1904, the following Jurors have been drawn: TRAVERSE JURY.

Danville, 1st Ward—Harry E. Trum-ower, William G. Maiers, William G. Danville, 2nd Ward. -Edward Aten,

Danville, 4th Ward.—Frank Yeager, Henry Kneibler, James Edgeworth, Frederick Henry, Samuel Mortimer. Anthony township.—Peter Rishel, William Flora, Lloyd W. Welliver, Derry township.—William L. Moore, Clark Boone, Frank B. Cromley, Liberty township.—J. J. Hoffman.

Limestone township-Ambrose Mill-Mahoning township - Edward Wort man, Thomas Johns, Morris Leighow, Ralph Leighow, William Houser, John

Weaver.

Mayberry township. — William C. Washingtonville,-H. S. Moser, R.

B. Seidel.

West Hemlock township, — Paul Mausteller, GRAND JURY. GRAND JURY.

Danville, 1st ward. - Joseph Keely,
John H. Garnet, Samuel W. Arms, D.

C. Hant, William E. Limberger, Fr. G. Schoch, U. L. Gordy, George Mot Danville, 2nd ward.—Willard Fet-erman, Oliver B. Sweitzer, D. R.

Danville, 4th ward .- Charles Mo Dauville, 4th ward.—Charles Mot-tern. Thompson Jenkins, Charles Deibl. Authony township.—William Rishel. Liberty township.—William G. Ford, Victor Vincent, William J. Leidy, William E. Patterson. Limestone township. - Calvin Deer

Thomas Schuyler. Mahoning township - Joseph Baylor. Valley township - Thomas H. Ben-field, Peter Yorks.

MR. LAUMASTER'S SECOND ADDRESS

At the men's meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall yesterday Mr. Laumaster gave his second address on the "World's Sunday School Convention and Visit to the Holy Land." A good sized audience was present, and all were very well pleased with the interesting facts presented.

tory can give no adequate idea of the ed up his account of the Convention at Jerusalem which was begun in the first address last month. He gave ac-counts of the leading addresses of the from Turkey, Japan, Corea, Persia and the Philippines were especially interesting.

He talked about the missionary re-

ports made at the convention by representatives from every part of the world and read extracts from many of these interesting reports. In this con-nection he also spoke about the mis-sionary collection that was taken up at the convention, and which amounted to nearly \$4000.

He gave in full the resolutions ad-

opted by the convention which are of especial importance to Sunday School interests throughout the world. Mr. Laumaster's talk included many

very interesting bits of description, his word pictures of the large tent in which the convention was held being particularly absorbing. The big canvas was in the form of a rectangular A tent open at the sides and ends, and antificiently large to each ways. sufficiently large to seat many more than the 1500 regular delegates. Yet than the 1500 regular delegates. Yet the tent was always orowded, many natives standing outside. The tent was pitched outside the walls of Jerusalem near the Mount of Olives Golgotha and Gethsemane, all places of extreme

two battleships and two cruisers of a structive account of the convention in somewhat older type and fifteen torpedo boats, making in itself a formidable fleet.

The writer account of the convention in structive account of the convention in the address. The next address will have to do with the first landing at Fonshal in the Madeira Islands.

Why is This Thus?

"Say," asked a Danville citizen, "did you ever see a man going to make a deposit in bank? He carries his bank book, with a bunch of money and checks, at arm's length, all conspic-ously exposed to public view. Why does he do it? And have you ever noticed the same fellow, when he re-news or lifts an old note at the bank, how he tears it into minute fragments and quickly conceals them in a cuspidor or elsewhere, out of sight? doesn't walk up street holding the aforesaid note at arm's length. Why

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALTABLE

REAL ESTATE! By virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Paoias issued out of the Court of Feir Paoias issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Montour County, and to me directed will expose to Public Sale at the Court House, Danville, Mon-tour County, State of Pennsylvania, on

Friday, December 2.

at three o'clock in the afternoon of the said day the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain creamery and lot of

and on which the same is erected, situate in the Township of Derry, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to wit, Beginning in the middle of the public road leading from Weshlestell. middle of the public load leading from Washingtonville to Jerseytown and on the boundary line between Washing-tonville Borough and Derry township at a point in the projected right line of Market street in said Borough where it intersects the said boundary line a id Borough in said public road on the division line of said Borough and Township, South seventy-eight and three-fourths degrees, West sixty-five feet, to the corner of lot formerly Charles L. Gibson, now Mrs. Thomas Robiuson, thence by the same South eleven and one-fourth degrees Eas eleven and one-fourth degrees East one hundred and sixty-seven and five tenths feet to a post, thence by line of lands formerly of Joseph Hartman, deceased, and Simon S. Beyor, North ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY, Danville, and Grove,
Danville, 3rd Ward.—Henry Grove,
Samuel Werkheiser, A. J. Bristt, James
Grees East sixty-five feet to a post;
thence by same lands North eleven and one-fourth degrees West; one hundred and sixty-seven and five tenths feet to he place of beginning, containing one ourth of an acre of land on which

Two-story Frame Dwelling House. Creamery, Ice House and other out

Seized and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Nathanie. . Wagner. GEO. MAIERS, Sheriff

W. E. BLOOM, Atty., Sunbury, Pa

A MATTER OF HEALTH



THANKSGIVING AT HOSPITAL

Thanksgiving Day is always memor-able at the State Hospital for the In-sane for at that time an extra effort is made to make the day one of cheer and happiness for the patients. This year will be no exception and besides ar elaborate dinner an entertainment will

be given in the amusement hall.

A furkey dinner will be served and it will take over 100 of the toothsome fowls to supply the need. The aggre-gate weight of the birds is 1500 pounds gate weight of the birds is 1500 pounds. 20 bushels of potatoes will be necessary for the meal as well as 300 bunches of celery and 52 gallons of chow-chow. For dessert 400 mince pies will be served.

In the evening a play entitled "Young Dr. Derine'' will be performed. The characters will be portrayed by the attendants who usually give very creditable performances. The patients are highly appreciative and the good points are loudly applauded.

Leon W. Washburn, with Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company, fills an engagement at the Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening. When the patrons will see this time honored play in all its superior tractiveness. "Uncle Tom," the nonored play in all its superior at-tractiveness. "Uncle Tom," the hero of this purposeful story, is portrayed by Ed. Espy, Stetson's original "Un-led Tom," probably the best known impersonator of this celebrated character in the world. There will be tw Topsies and two Marks in the great double cast. The work of competent players is further enhanced by beautiful stage settings and new electrical devices. Col. Sawyer's celebrated pack of Siberian bloodhounds is one of and novel pecialties are introduced by the Creole Ladies' Quartette: John Loery, champion buck and wing danc-Lu Ocette; "The Lone Star Quintette" in superb vocalizations and the grotes-que "Limber Lee." The street parade of this big company will be worth going to see

With the approach of Winter, the vicious element, which is more scatter-ed throughout the country during the open season, flock to the towns and cities, and burglaries and crimes are more numerous, necessitating greater police activity, and watchfulness on the part of citizens.

Market street may contract the pav-



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