VOL, LXXVI.

DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1905.

GIGANTIC PIECE

OF WORK

The double box culvert being constructed for the P. & R. Railway Company by Smith & Campioa of Mahanoy City to bridge Sashleric D. Mahanoy Oity to bridge Sechler's Run where the big wash out east of the station occurred a few years ago, is a most gigantic piece of work. Some two weeks have already been put in has been made. It will hardly be com

on a rock foundation and to this is at tributed the fact that it was not ad provided with two waterways, each will be snuk down to rock bottom. In the case of the wall under way it was necessary to go down five feet before rook was reached, which gives the concrete work a height of fiftgen fee measuring from the rock upward. The water accumulates very rapidly in the deep excavation and a centrifugal nump operated by a stationary engine The water of the run is very easily tak en care of by diverting it from its nat aral bed through artificial channels.

The magnitude of the operation will be appreciated when it is stated that the three walls extending from one side of the base of the huge railway embankment to the other, are on hundred and thirty four feet long. The two ortside walls will be three feet thick and the center wall two feet The deck or covering will be two feet in thickness. In construct ing this the concrete will be re-infored by iron rails laid from one wall to another. The form will be built a couple of inches below the iron, so that when the covering or deck is com pleted the rails will be out of sight and there will be nothing in view but the concrete. It will require over one hundred iron rails for the deck, while

From the ton of the concrete work

the long waits to the width of two tracks on the top.

The work is in charge of P. A. Ronkle, foreman for Smith & Campion. Engineer W. G. Yetter of Cartawissa, formerly superintendent of this division of the P. & R. Railway, is on the ground as inspector for the Rail-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Voris, of Pottsgrove Friday evening, was the scene of a most delightful enchre and dance given by their son and daughter, Gilbert and Miss Emily. Their beautiful home was most taste-fully decorated and with a maze of Japanese lanterns gave the appearance Japanese lanteris gave the appearance of a veritable fairy land. The early part of the evening was spent at cards after which a most elegant supper was served under the supervision of John B. McCoy. After supper the remainder of the evening was passed in danc ing to music furnished by an orchestra from Milton. About one hundred guests were present. The affair was most enjoyable one and reflects much predit upon the host and hostess.

of Ardmore Pa : Frank and Miss Anna Beaver, Joseph Carr, William and Miss Faunie Paul, of Montandon; Dr. and Mis. Charles Gundy, John, Edwin and Miss Grace Gundy and Miss Emma

Reg, of Lewisburg; Robert and Willlam Simington, James and Miss Jean

Curry, of Mooresburg; Walter and Miss

Belle Lowrie, of Strawberry Ridge;

Frank Allen, Sol and Miss Heien Fairohilds, of Allenwood: Miss Mare with Belle Lowrie, of Strawberry Ridge;
Frank Allen, Sol and Miss Helen Faircommended by Mr. Magill was apcommended by Mr. Magill was apdisposal of the Stove Works was placed at the
disposal of the injured men and they
bitt, of Philadelphia; Miss Emma
Dunn, of Hazleton; Mr. and Mrs.

A change of the short hand system
in the Commercial Department as recommended by Mr. Magill was apdisposal of the injured men and they
disposal of the injured men and they
for payment:

A change of the short hand system
have reflected badly on professionals.
When all was ready the large wagon
of the Stove Works was placed at the
disposal of the injured men and they
were loaded up and driven to their
respective homes.

The following bills were approved
for payment:

A change of the short hand system
in the Commercial Department as recommended by Mr. Magill was apdisposal of the injured men and they
were loaded up and driven to their
respective homes.

A change of the short hand system
in the Commercial Department as redominated to sumption to the sits of the site of th Oliver Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Levan, Miss Grace Levan, the Grace and Nellie Schell, of Limeston ville; Carol Wagner, the Misses Kath in, of Paradise; T. O. Van Alen, of Northumberland; Ambrose Clapp merv. of McEwensville : Folmer and Miss Folmer, of Milton; Roy Vincent, of Watsontown; and from Pottsgrove—Miss Edua, Robert and Howard Murray, Edwin Murray, the Misses Sara, Caroline and Edwin the Misses Sara, Caroline and Edwin Voris, Lisle McGinness, Homer Art-man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahan, John McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamor, Prof. Charles Meyers, Miss Jessie McCool, Harman Dieff nderfer, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Frederick, Rohert D. C. Williams. Mack. There were present from Dar ville Misses Jessie Kimmerer, Bertha Kase, Blauche Sechler, Florence Price,

TRUANT OFFICER'S

"one sweet song," onder the most favorable circumstances. The bad boy
who plays truant may not love his
books, nor his teacher, but "hate" is the
only word that will describe the feeling that rankles in his bosom as the

There was an atom of increasers as
mere was an atom of increasers as
an ing that rankles in his bosom as the trought officer like a lurking shadow to make the round officer like a lurking shadow is taking a day off invents profane and offensive epithets, which he hurls at the weary officer as he leads him a merry chase through the back alleys and over the ravines of the Fourth Ward. Neither is the officer always received with smiles when he visits the parental home to inform the one in authority there that Johnny or Willie is derelict and there are case.

The accident was caused by the obtom dropping out of the oupola, the opping that he manufacture of stove plate. The accident was caused by the obtom dropping out of the oupola, the opping to to five upola, the outer of stove plate. The accident was caused by the obtom dropping out of the oupola, the opping out of the oupola, the output of the

work are not familiar with the change of law and the limit they have in their mind is "thirteen" years. It devolves upon the officer to inform them wherein they are wrong and what must be done to comply with the law. It is this task which makes his life so stremuous just now, for a good many children affected by the change are out of school and there are instances in which the parents seem ingly would rather not be convinced. ingly would rather not be convinced In several cases opposition has reached such a pass that the officer declares he will have to invoke the aid of the law to compel the parents to send their children to school another year.

The change of law was set forth in these columns several months ago. It is now a misdemeanor to employ a minor under fourteen years of age or to employ one between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years unless he to the track is a height of some thirty seven feet. This will all be filled in with dirt, tapering from each side of the long walls to the width of two or she produces a properly executed employment certificate, setting forth that the minor is able to read and write simple sentences in the English language and has compiled with the educational law of the Common wealth. It is folly therefore, to keep a child under fourteen or even under sixteen if unable to read or write, out of school, hoping to find employment for him or her, as the Superintendent would not be empowered to issue a certificate in such a case and without such certificate employment in mills

School Board in Session

The School Board held a regula eeting Monday. The members pre sent were: Adams, Trumbower, Harpel Mr. Orth reported that one bid had

been received for the Depot schoo

property.

The treasurer presented his report which showed a cash balance on hand of \$6071.20. Mr. Fischer, of the Buildiga and Repair Committee, reported that all repairs ordered had been made that all repairs ordered had been made. at the different school buildings.

Mr. Trumbower reported that the chairs ordered have been in part de

dollars be appropriated to purchase supplies for the Department of Zoology

proved by the Board.	
The following bills were app	rov
for payment:	
William Miller	1.
Danville Stove Co	47.
William Aten	13.
F. P. Startzel	2.
Standard Gas Co	
Morning News	4.
U. S. Express Co	2.
Emery Shultz	1.
C. P. Hancock	1.
W. M. Seidel	1
Smith Premier Type Writer Co	76
Powers & Lyons	4
Educational Publishing Co	9
Charles Scribner & Son	. 8
American Book Co	218
American Book Co	134
Maynard Merrill & Co	38
Henry Holt & Co	2
Isaac Pitman & Sons	12
Thompson, Brown & Co	14
Practical Text Book Co	20
Roberts & Meck	269

Peter Scott, an aged veteran of the

daughter, Mary.

Mr. Scott had been drawing a penfession. Read the display advertises on of \$30 per month, which was ment of the six Morae Schools of granted by a special act of Congress. Telegraphy, in this issue and learn this leaves one Mexican soldier surhow easily a young man or lady may vivor out of four—Henry Shadle, the

FIVE EMPLOYES BADLY BURNED

on record when he did not prolong the discussion but left very unceremoniously. All these things it must be confessed, are very discouraging when a man is simply doing his duty by with their ladles in hand stood in a carrying out a law enacted for the semi-circle about the capola awaiting carrying out a law enacted for the good of both the individual and the Commonwealth.

Just now Officer Young "is having an especially hard time of it owing to the change of the law, which raises the age at which a child may leave school from thirteen years to fourteen years. It would seem that a large proportion of people who desire their children to leave school and go to work are not familiar with the change of the law overkmen. There was work are not familiar with the change enveloped the workmen. There was

John Jenkins was injured only a lit-tle less seriously than Sherwood. In addition to very painful injuries on his arms, neck and face he was burned about the body

Nicholas Hill was burned about the

the flames shot out on all sides there seemed to be nothing to prevent the woodwork of the foundry from ignit-ing and one of the workmen ran over to the Washington Hose House and gave an alarm. In a few minutes there gave an airm. In a lew minutes energy was a general ringing of fire bells throughout the Borough, in response to which each of the fire companies started out to find the scene of the fire. The first flash as the bottom fell

was all that occurred and the red hot was all that cocurred and the red not mass lay in a heap under the capola out of reach of any combustible ma-terial. The Washington Hose Com-pany was the only one that reached the Stove Works, before it learned that the services of the firemen were not

being done for the injured workme ceive help from their family physi cian. No kinder or more sympathetic men are to be found anywhere than the wage-earners of our big industrial plants, who are very anxious to do all they can for each other when misfor-tune overtakes them in the hard struggle for a livelihood. As was revealed Mr. Burns reported that curtains are at the Stove Works yesterday there are needed in all the rooms. On motion in the ranks there not a few who are treated to take the matter under consideration.

At the Solve Works yeared years at the solve Works work and the who are treated and the ranks there not a few who are treated are treated and the ranks there not a few who are treated are treated and the ranks there not a few who are treated are

the Stove Works, in an interview last vening stated that he was utterly un light on the mishap. Frederick Wen of the Company as cupola tender for

Funeral of Michael Rosenstein

The funeral of Michael Rosenstei

the home of Julius Moeschlein at 12:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev.
O'Boyle, pastor of the German Reformed church. The remains were
brought to South Danville on the 2.21
train accompanied by the following members of Lieutenant William A. Bruner Post, G. A. R. of Sunbury General George B. Cadwallader The

war with Mexico, died suddenly latter war with Mexico, died suddenly latter week at his residence at Allenwood.

Mr. Scott was aged eighty-two years, and is survived by his wife and one latter was met at South Danville by representatives of Good The funeral party was met at South The foneral party was met at South proposed and the threatened cavenaville by representatives of Goodrich Post No. 22, G. A. R., and the becoming greater, as the ground is bload encampment of Odd Fellows.

The following acted as pallbearers:
The following acted as pallbearers:
Harry Kearns, George Reilly, John H. Hunt, Benton B. Brown, Samuel Morrall and Peter Baylor. The cortege the doors cannot be opened. He is proposeded to the Odd Fellows.

REMANDED BACK TAN EVANGELIST TO JAIL

The hearing in the Habeas Corpu release of Elmer Halderman charge hotel of W. H. N. Walker on the even-ing of July 3, 1905, took place in the Court House Monday eve before Judge Staples, of Monroe county. The har-ing was conducted very expeditionally, and occupied but little more than 30 minutes. The writ, however, was dismissed and the defendant was 10-

A good deal of interest centered in A good deal or interest centered in the proceedings and a large crowd as-sembled in the Court room. The first withcress called was W. H. N. Walker, the owner of the hotel that was invad-ed on the evening of July 3rd. He related the incidents of the hold-up a printed in these columns at the time explaining that while he recognized Barrett, whose mask he pulled off, he was not sure as to the identity of the other man.

that the most interest centered, as i was he who identified Halderman. Mc Cormick briefly related what he knew Corming the hold-up. He was in Kemmer's hotel, he said, when Mr. Walker's son came running in with the news that his father was held up and the hotel was being robbed. He ran out and along with Harry Waite and Sam Hans, was making his way to Walker's hotel when they were met by two men each having a revolver who held them up and demanded to know what they wanted. One of the know what they wanted. One of the men he recognized as Barrett and the other as Halderman. McCormick and his companions halted for a moment while Barrett and the man with him ran down the alley by Walker's hotel.

ran down the alley by Walker's hotel.

McCormick was not at all doubtful
in the matter. He emphatically stated
that he recognized Halderman in the
man who stood by the side of Barrett
when the latter drew the revolver and Nicholas Hill was burned about the hands and face.

Fred Wendell, the cupola tender, was also painfully burned about the face and the hands.

Charles Smedley, the engineer, was standing immediately behind the cupola and was struck by the flame of fire and sustained bad burns about the face and hands.

When the bottom first dropped and

told a story that was exciting enough in its detail but it lacked any evidence that would fasten the crime on Hald erman, for while his father succeeded in pulling the mask from the face of one of the men the other kept his countenance concealed.

The Court was briefly addressed by District Attorney Ralph Kisner, who claimed that a prima facie case had been made out. He was briefly followed by Thomas C. Welsh for Halder

At no point did the proceedings lag The Court recalled Richard McCor-mick and asked him a few questions as to the location of Walker's hotel in "I think we will hold this man."

The court then proceeded to make the order formally. He asked Halderman whether he could procure bail, and finding that he could not he di-rected that he be remanded to the cur-Court for trial on September 25th.

Electric Signals Being Installed

Electric signals are being installed at Center street and Spruce street crossings by the P. & R. Railway Company. At Bloom street crossing the watchman at present on duty will

the watchman at present on dury with be retained.

A crew of expert workmen nuder William J. Henry of Reading, Chief Lineman of the P. & R. Company, appeared in this city yesterday moraling before the present the second of the present of the pres W. A. Sechler, General Manager of the jingling bells at both of the above

proach of the trains.

Without a technical knowledge it would be difficult to explain or to understand just how the system in all its details operates. Suffice it to say that the bells installed at each cross that the bells installed at each cross-ing will be kept ringing continuously while trains are passing either way between two points, marked by the location of "circuit breakers," one of which is a hundred yards east of

The system is so arranged that cars can stand upon the block as is often unavoidable in the case of switching without causing the signals to sound bells resume ringing.

The P. & R. Railway is installing the electric signals all along the line.

Greater Alarm at Springfield.

IN PHILADELEHIA

W. D. Laumaster, former General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has launched out as an evangelist. He has lannched out as an evangelist. He has just completed a month's engagement with the Presbyterian Evangelistic Association in its summer campaign and is now resting for a few days at his now resting for a few days at his limit this city.

Luce Pranga and the Pranga and Information of Pennsylvania, will be held in Trinity Lutheran church this city and Wednesday of next week.

It has been fifteen years since the conference met in Danville. There

point the work was conducted in a gregation point the work was conducted in a tent, Mr. Landmaster as the evangelist, being assisted by a children's worker, a coinctist, an organist, a leader of singing, a janitor in charge of the tent and a "student helper," the latter being a student from one of the larger colleges, who assisted in distributing invitations, visiting homes of people and in doing whatever he could in order to obtain experience in hat kind of work. Each day reports were made out and forwarded to head-

were made out and forwarded to head-quarters in Witherspoon Hall.

A portion of Mr. Laumaster's work lay in the very slums of the city and day in the very slums of the city and covered two weeks, about one-half of covered two weeks, about one-mail of his engagement. During this time he was stationed at "Starr Garden Park," located at Sixth and Lombard streets. Here the work was conducted in the open air and the addresses were ilopen air and the addresses were li-lustrated by a fine stereopticon. It proved a popular method of reaching the people and there were often andle-ences of four hundred and upward. All nationalities were represented, the people without exception being very poor, needy and neglected. An attempt to conduct the work here was attended with many interruptions and distractions, yet the people were thoroughly interested and kind in their attitude, large numbers expres ing their gratitude to the workers for

what was being done in their behalf.

During three weeks while in Philadelphia Mr. Laumaster, at noon, addressed the men at Baldwin's great dressed the men at Dandwin's great locomotive works. Sevent-enth and Hamilton streets. These meetings were held in the open air and the evangelist was assisted by a cornetist, leader of singing and a student worker. Large crowds greeted the worker There are employed at battown a Documente work seems the thousand men and Mr. Laumaster was well impressed with the manhood of these skilled and intelligent work

nen, who greeted the workers kindly.
On the whole Mr. Laumaster is very nuch impressed with the magnitud followed with its reward.

The Summer campaign wound up with a grand tally of the workers at ministers and evangelists; testimonials were given by converts of the various meetings, while the choir wrs made up of two hundred children, also con-

er had the pleasure and privilege of ddressing the Brotherhood Meeting addressing the Brotherhood Meeting, in Bethany church (John Wanamak er's) composed of ...ine hundred men. He atso had the special honor of be-ing a guest at the annual reunion of the class at Mr. Wanamaker's summer sidence near Jenkintown.

Fish Wardens Make Arrests. J. W. Criswell, of Harrisburg, and Charles H. Nesley, of Royersford, Fish-

provides that it shall be lawful from unset to suurise only to catch eels,

Justice of the Peace Oglesby last ever ing, where they pleaded guilty. There is a fine of \$25 for violation of the above law, which the men will be giv-en an opportunity to pay. Otherwise they will be committed to jail. The other two men arrested deny the

charge. They each will be given a bearing before Justice Oglesby today.

"Orange and Purple."

was discontinued last winter, has been re-established, and will be published

re-established, and will be published during the coming school year.

The "Orange and Purple" was first published during the school year of '02-'03, and was most successful. The paper had another fine year in '03-'04. but last year it was discontinued on account of differences among the pu-

becoming greater, as the ground is slowly sinking and the stray-permishing continue. The sday in ghr the house of Peter Ochifski sank six inches, and is so badly twisted that the doors cannot be opened. He is fearful that the house will be engulf. Raymond Houser; Assistant Manager, Raymond Houser; Assistant fearful that the house will be engulf. Business Manager, Fred Evans, Adverded and is preparing to move his goods.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

The twenty-fourth semi-annual con-vention of the Danville Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Minister-

Mr. Laumaster's evangelistic labors during the month lay in Philadelphia and ombraged tent and open air services. For two weeks he was stationed at Richmond, near Cramp's Ship Yard and the coal whatves. At this countries were work was conducted in a conference met in Danville. There will be about 30 ministers in attendance at the conference and as many lay delegates, who will be quartered, during their stay in Danville, among

The following program has been ar-

FIRST SESSION, Sept. 18, 7:30 P. M. Confession and Absolution. Sermon by the President, Rev. C. F.

SECOND SESSION, Sept. 19, 9 A. M

Roll call; Enrollment of delegates Reading of Minutes. Reports :- President, Treasurer, Sec

Election of Officers. 10:45-Discussion: Article VIII, Augsburg Confession. The Rev. W. C. Heyer, The Rev. J. N. Wetzler, D. D.

THIRD SESSION, 1:30 P. M. Devotions, The Rev. E. L. Kistler. Business of Conference. 3:00—Reports about Muhlenberg College. In charge of the Committee. 4:00:—Discussion: The Mission of the Lutheran Church today, The Rev. D. C. Kauffman, The Rev. J. A.

Altar Service, The Rev. W. H.

Address : Greater Muhlenberg, The Rev. E. T. Horn, D. D., Reading, Pa. FIFTH SESSION, Sept. 20, 9:00 A. M. Devetions, The Rev. F. W. Schaef

Business of Conference.

10:15—Discussion: The Relation of the President of Conference to the Congregations. The Rev. G. G. Kun (de, The Rev. C. D. Zweier.

11:00—Discussion: Visitation of the Sick. (a) By the Pastor. The Rev. D.

E. Fetherolf, (b) By the Congregation. The Rev. E. E. Sieger. SIXTH SESSION, 1:30 P. M. Devotions, The Rev. Eugene Stetler

Business of Conference. 2:30-Discussion: The Teaching he Sixth Commandment. The Rev. D.

The Northeast Danville Distric Ministerium will be held in this city mext week. The session, which will be held in St. Paul's M. E. Church, will cover two days, Monday and Tues day, September 18th and 19th. There will be upwards of twenty-five pastors with probably half that number of laymen present. Following is the

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2.00 P. M. Song and Devotional, Rev W. Rishell. Devotional. Rev. E. T. Swartz. 2:20 The Church Financial. 1st. The Pastor as a financier, Rev

3. F. Boggs. 2nd. The education of the people in the grace of giving, Rev. C. W. Bry

and Laymen.

3:40. Church Spiritual, Care of Pro ationers and Baptized Children, Rev. F. W. Leidy. How I conduct the mid-week praye

neeting and any apparent success Par iament of Pastors. 4:20. What kind of service have

ound best suited for Sabbath evening? Parliament of Pastors. Closing afternoon with consecration ervice, to be conducted by Rev. W.

MONDAY EVENING. 7:30. Song and Devotional. Devotional, Rev. E. M. Chilcoat.

The Revival:

N. E. C. Cleaver The Next Revival-Preparation fo

TUESDAY MORNING. 8.30 Song Service and Devotion 8 45 How may we restore

9.20. Will the amendments to the by

pils of the school.

This year a competent board, elected by the school has been put in control of the publication and they will endeavor to make the "Orange and W. Rue.

9.40. Individual Communion Cups. Rev. A S. Fasics.
10.00. The Japan-Russian Conflict, will it benefit Christianity? Rev. J. W. Rue.

DANVILLE'S

Under a law passed by the last Leg-islature Boroughs may come in for State Aid in road-building. Brick or macadam roads may be constructed, the Commonwealth paying threefourths of the cost. This is Danville' opportunity and it should instantly get in line with a petition for paving or macadamizing Mill street between Center street and the Borough line, where the roadway is notoriously bad and repairs cannot be postponed much

Several boroughs have already taken advantage of the law, among them being Saltzburg, Indiana county, and the other Ligonier, Westmoreland coun ty. The former has one mile of brick

nder the Act. Throughout the entire State there i a general disposition to take advant-age of the Good Roads Act of 1905. The citizens of Valley township have in contemplation an extension of the State Highway beyond Mausdale, leading on to Fenstermacher's tanneryeither this or an extension out over either this or an extension out over the Jerseytown road. Both will no doubt come in time with a great many miles additional. Columbia county has petitioned for twelve miles of highway. Among the public roads in Northumberland coun-

ty for which State Aid may be asked is a mile or so in Gearhart township leading from the river bridge on toward Sunbury. A good many residents on the South side are agitating the subject pretty vigorously and it would not be surprising if a petition were sent in at an early day. Let Danville follow the example of

other towns and petition for State Aic while the money is available. By macadamizing the portion of Mill street that needs it so badly assuming that the other applications are made as proposed it will be only a short time until, together with the paved street, the river bridge and the State Highway we shall have one of the finest drives in the State, comprising a stretch of several miles.

Former Riverside Girl Weds.

Miss Rose Bohlen, who formerly resided with Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Day, in Riverside, and Mr. Walter S. Hile, of Sunbury, were married Tues-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cross in Sunbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cross

was beautifully decorated for the oc-casion with ferns and flowers, the din-ing room especially being resplendent with cut flowers.

The ceremony was performed under

a large bunch of carnations suspended from the parlor archway, being attach-ed with white ribbon tied artistically in a large bow.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. George Mertz, of Northumber land and the happy couple were at-tended by Miss Anna McCloughan, of South Danville and Charles Farra, of Sunbury. Near friends and relatives of the contracting parties were pres-

After the ceremony was performed elaborate refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hile left on the evening train for a honeymoon trip to Phila-delphia and New York.

Mr. Hile is a member of the plumbing firm of W. S. Hile & Co., and a ing firm of W. S. Hile & Co., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hile of North Fourth street. Like his bride, he enjoys a large acquaintance and is favorably known. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hile will reside on North Fourth street.

Veteran Engineer's Tragic Death. ploy of the Pennsylvania railroad com pany and escaping even serious injury gineer, met instant death in a tragic form at Millersburg, where he resided

at 9:49 o'clock, was nearing the Pine street crossing at Millersburg Stewart stepped in front of the engine and was nustantly ground to death, his body being horribly mutilated. Besides being decapitated both legs were crush and the trunk was badly lacerated.

when he was placed on the retired list For many years he was engineer of the Millersburg work train engine and

was well known by local railroad men on the Sasquehanna division.

The deceased was 67 years of age and is survived by three daughters, mber of the Pennsylvania Railroad

American Car Company Sued.

The Morton Trust company and Pressed Steel Car company, Manhat tan, has brought suit in the United States circuit court against the American Car and Foundry company, New can Car and Foundry company. New No one can peruse the volume with-Jersey corporation, claiming the de-fendant company has infringed upon certain devices for the operation of hopper bottom cars, held by the Press-ed Steel concern.

No one can peruse the volume with-the approval or disapproval of bills passed there is a big advantage in hopper bottom cars, held by the Press-ed Steel concern.

profits are asked for.

Joseph Smith is improving after several weeks' illness.

PHYSICIANS GIVE

It is pretty obvious that there is a good deal of illness about town, which in view of the bad sanitary conditions prevailing is not at all reassuring to our citizens. At the same time it is worth relating that our physicians while they admit the prevalence of disease see nothing in it that is alarming at present, although they take the view that the unsanitary conditions are a bad feature. are a bad feature.

are a bad teature.

Our town has got a good deal of cleaning up to do before it is either entirely presentable in appearance or free from suspicion of breeding disease. How far the reeky and foul smelling canal is responsible for malarial and other fevers that afflict humanity ful effect no one will dispute. It is here, however, apparently to stay, too big a nuisance for the Borough to cope with. But there are other sources of

with. But there are other sources of disease, however, less in extent but quite as noxious, that are plainly under the Borough's control and which should be gotten rid of very soon.

Not the least of these is the bed of Blizzard's run. It borders on the paradoxical to assort that the bottom of this stream since the sewer has been laid, along its course is more foul and disgusting than it was before, yet this

ongusting than it was below, yet mis just the way a leading citizen of our town put it the other day.

The pipe sunk under the surface suffices to carry off all the water so that the bed of the stream is dry. Previously the steady flow of water diluted and carried off much of the foul matter. The sewer is all right in theory. It was the proper thing to oblige all persons whose establishments polluted the creek to connect with the sewer. But the order should have been sewer. But the order should have been made very sweeping and have been strictly enforced. There are still sources of shameful pollution and thus the very object and effect of the sewer is neutralized, as the filthy matter dropping into the bed of the dry stream lies there an offense to the eye and nostril alike and rendering the second condition of Blizzard's run worse than the first.

There are many places about the

There are many places about the town that could be improved and this applies quite as much to private as to public property. Many of the back yards, cleaned out in the spring, by this time show quite an accumulation of garbage that should be gotten rid of as soon as possible. Imperfact drain-age is a bad thing, one that is re-sponsible for more unlealth than most people dream of. Yet at how many places at the very threshold of the dwelling one sees staguant water lying in the drains. A remedy for this in a large portion of the town of course, could be found by connecting with the sewer; where this is impracticable the next best thing can be done, which is to keep the drains clean and to exercise as much care as possi-

that the Hospital is again draining its that the Hospital is again draining its sewage into the river the proper thing to do is to boil all the hydrant water used for drinking purposes. He stated that with the immense volume of sew-age draining into the river such a short distance above town it was preposter-ous to think that at least a portion of it does not find its way into our water system and assuming that such is the case it is equally preposterous to think that our filter plant is going to eliminate the bacteria, which are indissolu bly linked with the idea of sewage.

Governor's Veto.

Passed by the Legislature, Session of 1905" is the title of a very neatly hound book received at this office from Harrisburg with the compliments of Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor of

The book makes quite interesting reading. The text of the bills vetoed sented after which the Govern Tuesday night.

While passenger train No. 6 on the Pennsylvania railroad, due at Sunbury explains the defects and sets forth in ons why the bil ed without his appoval.

It is remarkable how many of the

purpose is not clearly expressed.

others it is "special legislation."
One bill makes it a misdemeanor for any person or persons to deface or destroy an index buard erected at the "intersection of any public road or roads by the Supervisor or Supervis ors thereof." \$2The bill has a number of defects and the Chief Executive dis

public road.' ''
''An Act to prohibit the use of any adulteration or imitation of dairy pro ducts in any charitable or penal in-stitution," the Governor says "is con-ceived in a spirit of violence" and he returns it without his approval. The penalty appeared disproportionate to

No one can peruse the volume with passed there is a big advantage in having a learned jurist in the Guber-natorial chair.

Corporal James Tanner has been lected commander-in-chief of the Graud Army by the encamp