NO. 51

WANT EXTENSION

OF WATER SYSTEM

D. & S. COMPANY RUNS CLOSED GAR

The Danville and Sunbury Street Railway Company has put a closed car on its line, which is most highly ap-preciated by the traveling public, es-

preciated by the traveling public, especially those who wish to cross the bridge or pass to and fro between town and the Hospital for the Insane.

The Danville and Sunbury Electric Railway Company has had closed cars ordered for some time, but as is apt to occur in these busy times much delay has enseed. C. C. Yetter, Esq., has come to the rescue, however, and in order to make travel comfortable for the present has secured a closed car of the Columbia and Montour Company. It is of a kind peculiar to that line with a seat on each side running parallel with the car. It was brought down with the car. It was brought down over the Danville and Bloomsburg line late Saturday afternoon accompanied by Mr. Yetter and William Terwilliger, the latter Superintendent of the Columbia and Montour line.

Quite a spectacular performance was involved in getting the car from the present terminus of the Danville and Bloomsburg line opposite J. H. Cole's Hardware store, to the Danville and

k and the grave consequences tight of the way.

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FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

ing a curve with the canal on one side and the steep mountains on the other, the trains met in one of these death dealing orashes, which drives terror

GEO. MARSHALL'S TERRIBLE PLIGHT

The worst wreck that has occurred on the D. L. & W. Railroad in many years took place yesterday forenoon two miles west of Hunlock's Creek directly opposite Retreat. It was a head-on collision, between passenger train 704, which passes this city at 10:19 s. m. and an extra frieght train drawn by enigne No. 204.

THE DEAD.

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and Sergeant William R. Watts.

RESULT OF ELECTION

IN MONTOUR COUNTY

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Columbia and Montour Company. It	Albert Stookey, fireman, passenger	feet.	STATE TREASURER.	1	T	TT	T	1 1	1 1			1	1 1	1 1		Mr. Loeh was seen by a repres		
is of a kind peculiar to that line with		He was discovered about 10.30	J. Lee Plummer, R	103 90 296 134	89 257	76 1 123 1	20 13 20 28	92	92	14 46	56 13 99 13	34 78	40	15	568 1451	tive of the Morning News Satt		
a seat on each side running parallel	Charles Snyder, engineer freight	o'clock Saturday night. William Rit-	Wm. H. Berry, D	296 134	207	128 1	20 28	92	92	40	99 15	18	40	99	1401	It was an accident for which he		
with the car. It was brought down over the Danville and Bloomsburg line	train, Northumberland.	ter, Jr., Railroad street, while re-	JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT										02			ly was responsible alone. Pre		
late Saturday afternoon accompanied	Charles Graham, express messenger,	turning home heard some one groan- ing in the vicinity of the big spring.	John Stewart, Ind	345 201	238	167 14	40 38	93	119	56 1	144 24	109	37	47	1758	tions were being made Saturday n		
		He informed his father of the fact and	JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT										-	-		ing, he said, for changing rolls s	nd a the	•
er, the latter Superintendent of the		the latter started out to investigate.	Chas. E. Rice, R	169 110 157 105	126 119		19 17 19 13		31 85	19 18	68 16 63 12	41	7	12 12	738 685	new roll had just been brought d		
Columbia and Montour line.	Twelve or more were injured, among	Arriving at the spring he found the	James A. Beaver, R George B. Orlady, R	121 82	92			13	. 9	16	52 12	33	1	10	547	to the spot. Mr. Loeh was busy		
Quite a spectacular performance was	them being Mrs. Emerick, wife of the	man still groaning and not wholly	John B. Head, D	145 79	116	76 1	19 13 16 23	71	81		66 10 52	31 57	32	10 25	933	this roll and in giving some direc		
involved in getting the car from the	proprietor of the Ten Cent Store.	conscious. He repaired to the nouse	Homer L. Castle, P	84 20	37	17	8 1			9	52	9	4	7	233	took a couple of steps backware front of a red-hot bar of iron, w		
	this city; Dane Kingsbury, foreman	of Wesley DeShay, D. L. & W. avenue,	ASSOCIATE JUDGE.		-	440 40		1 404			15 19	-		10		at that moment shot through the		
	on D. L. & W. improvements and	and reported what had occurred. Mr. DeShay lighted a lantern and the two	Frank G. Blee, D Cyrus F. Styer, P	276 153 22 5	259	149 12	28 38	104	94	41 1	8	97	38	42	1553	It struck his left leg at the fleshy		
Gambers treat at the corner of Mill and		men returned to the spring. The in-		-												below the knee laying the flesh		
Market streets. While the track-be-	known here, who had his leg crushed,	jured man was unrecognizable owing	Ralph Kisner, R	241 161	156	90 2	29 25	40	46	25 10	08 18	59	30	26	1047	in to the bone. Some idea of the t		
	skull fractured and back hurt; also	to the blood which was clotted about	Charles P. Gearbart, D	208 104	237	143 11	16 25	85	80	25 10 37 7	08 18 77 13	52 74	26		1253	ble injury may be formed when i		
	Charles Krug, the well known con- tractor of Berwick. Frank Poole en-	his face and he could not tell any-	COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.									1				explained that the hot bar, which one of four inches by three-sixtee		
	gineer of passenger train of Scranton,	thing about himself.	Chas, W. Cook, R	230 155	172	128 2	21 , 20	15			86 19	83	20	8	1015	of an inch, upon coming in con	tect koor	u
wing to the hold-up at the D. L. & W. crossing, the overhead work has	was badly injured and at first reported	The news soon reached Eugene Moy-	George R. Sechler, R	254 133	228		28 22	49	40 1		88 8 90 19	48	25		1093	with Mr. Loch's leg was beut upw		
never been completed. The rails prov-	dead. Arm torn off and lacerated scalp.	er's hotel, opposite the D. L. & W. station, and several men at once went		196 132 110 70		88 11 76 12	15 31 23 27	76 109			90 19 67 10	50 44	32 31	49 2	1187 942	by the force of the blow.	sion	16
ed a valuable assistance in moving the	Christian Beavers, who according to	over to the spring to lend assistance.	Chas Uttormillar P	18 7	5	6	1	2 2	1		6	1		. 5	49	The injured man reclei over		
one but electricity could not be brought	first reports was fatally injured it was	The injured man was carried over to	Asa D. Crossley, P	18 3	3	4	3	2	1		1	1	8 .	9	47	bench and proceeded to examine		
into play as a motive power. In lieu		the station and placed upon the bag-	COUNTY AUDITOR.		1	100		00	90	10 -				10	0.12	leg, the sickening flow of blood at		
thereof two stout horses were hitched	injuries.	gage truck. Dr. Stock was called and	J. H. Woodside, R	215 169 183 105	186	103 2 91 11	9 26	89	97 3	19 7	75 18 88 13	74	8 35	16 26	945 1131	indicating the extent of the inj		
to the car in front, while about forty	terrific ever witnessed, as the trains.	pending his arrival the man was car-	Amandus Shultz, D	118 68	105	79 12	28	83	87 3	37 7	75 11	74 61	41	25	941	Mr. Loeh was carried by his fel- workmen over to the millwrig		
boys with a free ride in prospect took hold of the car behind and at the sides	that were presenting in apposite	ried into the hotel and placed on a	Thos. B. Yerg, P	29 11 38 37	11 13	7 19	2	83 13 4	2	3 1	10 1	2	8	17	116 135	quarters, where at his own direct		
and helped to push it along.	Atanation, more repains not loss than		Wm. H. Mauger, P	38 37	18	18	1 1	4		1	10 1 1	1 20 1	8 1	0	185	his limb was tightly bandaged to		
This was about six o'clock. The car	30 miles an hour and crashed together	at a time. He recognized a couple of persons, but instantly lapsed into in-	COOK WING OUT	1	TO	CICH	TC	IN		DE	DCAN	111				the flow of blood.	the	•
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ing sight of the fact that it was the	drove terror into every heart.	could be obtained to the questions.											-			to a hurry call and after tempora		
rfist trolley car that had ever passed	The scenes after the accident can	Despite the most diligent search his	FOR COMMISSI	UNER		OSE	IN	MONI	TOUR	1		PA	RAC	GRAF	PHC	dressing the wound, drove Mr. I		
	better be imagined than pictured, for all about were injured people, groan	hat could not be found anywhere near	TON COMMISSI	ONLI	J	JUSE	111	MON	IUUN			IA	NAU	INAL	CIII	to his home on Church street, w		
thought that the fact that a trolley car had after all crossed the D. L. &	in- and arming out with pain care	the spring, which was regarded as a				-		-								later Dr. R. S. Patton was called assist. The wound was stitched		
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some way. The frog laid down in the		At the physician's advice about mid-	wins out for District Attor													stances and Saturday night and yes		
face of so much protest was found to	and wires.	night the man was removed to his home. His injuries were found to con-	vote being 1253 as against Ralph Kisner, Republican,	1047 for	represe	ionline	or the s	this city	partment		r. and Mi					day the man was resting fairly v		9
answer admirably and the first trolley	There were a number of passengers	sist of a broken pelvis, a badly sprain	ent incumbent of the office.	and pres-		the inte					le, spent	Sunday	y with	friend	ds in	No serious complications are loc	oked orde	
car that passed rolled over it with	uninjured on the train, and they went	ed wrist, besides several cuts about	Charles W. Cook, Republic	an. won							msburg.				in st	for but just what the full effects	of exce	
	to work at once, releasing the unior-	the face. Dr. Stock said Sunday	out over Clarence W. Seide	l. Damo-	State a	against t	he San	Jose sca	ale. Mr.	1 100	r. and Mr					the injury may be it is a little	too Chal	1
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The two members of the company who have complied and	in the result was in doubt. vote was 1015 and Seidel's 94 the former a majority of 78. M. Leighow, Democrat, and R. Sechler, Republican, we by a vote of 1187 and 1093 rely. Persons familiar was a substantial to the control of the c	Cook's [29, giving George of George	ember: Mr. I clars of went a Jose So has bee of the lone of the 21st umbis, kill cor in the hoff win orcharc Mr. I quainte scale, a about i scale we some years a in Call New spread The are inf quantiti ward t is spread dollars namen been deing reconspit many of the ture is At the cone which we will be detected to the troop will consider the ture is a troom start in scale i where ble am spray i erhoff Zoologassista	16th, at Brinker! f 22 men a course cale at S	10 o'cle of is a who of instraint of instrai	ook. a member recently rection liege. 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Doors That Cost \$60,000

Harry Nuss, living near Mainvill-, shot one of the tear cubs that have greated quite a chase for a number of nunters. The mother of the cub was there. There was a lull in the move ment, but the freight was the heaviest and it pressed the passenger back by dogs and when it found the dogs coming too close fled towards the nunter, sat upon its haunches average and the passenger back of the cub was hard chased by dogs and when it found the dogs coming too close fled towards the nunter, sat upon its haunches average.

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confidence of his supporters, but should
they feel that the time is ripe for insistence on the r demants, there will
he nothing left for him but to carry
forward the banner they place in their
hands.

In view of the serious nature of the
outlook and the grave consequences

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Mr. Lee was visibly affected at the
spectacle of the wreek, and nea sons interested are invited to attend left Tuesday evening for Philadelphia

Nothing remains for next week the fore, but to proceed with the trial of cases. The session of court will be Basket Ball Managements.

A great many people have a confused idea about the managements of the basket ball teams in this city. For the benefit of those who are not clear on the broken the managements of the broken the managements of the broken the first that has accommlated "during the benefit of those who are not clear on the properties of the proper

or yesterday.

Hon. L. W. Welliver, of Exchange. Miss Esther Cottrell left yesterday

or a visit with friends at Lebanon. trip to New York City and Newark. Miss Lois Boyer will return to hel nome in Plymouth today, after a visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Moore left yesterday for visit with friends in Philadelphia. Miss Cad Phillips will return this Philadelphia and New York City.

Finger Crushed.

N. L. Hartman, of the firm Fiss & Hartman, which is building the State road to Mausdale, had the middle fing

tal office to Jersey Shore, where he has secured a good practice. He reports that the town is growing rapidly and that it will no doubt soon be

CHRISTIAN LOEH BADLY INJURED The subject of poles occupied a good deal of time before the Borough Coun-cil Friday. Danville is pretty bad-ly disfigured with poles, it is true, but

jury cassed by a red hot bar of iron ploughing through the flesh at the calf of his leg Christian Loeb, boes reller at the Structural Tubing Works lies ledfast at his home on Church

they yield a revenue to the Borough as was shown by the Treasurer's statement last night, in which an item of \$262.20 appeared for pole tax, which represented three companies. It developed, however, that the companies have not complied with the Borough The accident is a very bad one, as aside from the laceration the action of the hot iron on the wound is such as to seriously delay healing. The fish including the muscles was severed in to the region of the bone, although the doctors believe that the have not complied with the Borough ordinance by placing upon their respective poles the number and initials of the company owning them. As a result it is impossible to keep track of the poles and no one in the employ of the Borough seems to know whether all are being paid for or not. The matter was discussed at some length when on motion of Mr. Dietz, seconded by Mr. Jacobs, it was decided that the owners of all telephone steegraph. ne itself is not injured.

Mr. Loeb was seen by a representa-tive of the Morning News Saturday evening and he told how it happened. It was an accident for which he pure-ly was responsible alone. Propara-It was responsible alone. Preparations were being made Saturday morning, he said, for changing rolls and a new roll had just been brought down to the spot. Mr. Loeh was busy with this roll and in giving some directions took a couple of steps backward in front of a red-hot bar of iron, which at that moment shot through the rolls. It struck his left leg at the fleshy part below the knee laying the flesh open into the bone. Some idea of the terrible injury may be formed when it is explained that the hot bar, which was diverged to the construction of Mr. Dietz, second-ed by Mr. Jacobs, it was decided that the coderation of Mr. Dietz, second-ed by Mr. Jacobs, it was decided that the owners of all telephone, telegraph, electric light, trolley and other poles outperformed with the owners of all telephone, telegraph, electric light, trolley and other poles outperformed with the owners of all telephone, telegraph, electric light, trolley and other poles when the ordered to comply with the Borough ordered to comply with the B ble injury may be formed when it is explained that the hot bar, which was one of four inches by three-sixteenths about town. It was explained that the of an inch, upon coming in contact with Mr. Lech's leg was bent upwards

by the force of the blow.

The injered man recief over to abench and proceeded to examine his leg, the sickening flow of blood at once indicating the extent of the injury.

Mr. Loeh was carried by his fellow workmen over to the millwright's

John Stewart, Ind.....

Malcolm C. Farrow, D..... PROTHONOTARY.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT.

COUNTY TREASURER.

COUNTY AUDITOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

n, D..... CORONER.

Jos. E. Deveraux, R.....

Casper A. Tharp, R... Frank M. Erdman, I

Dr. G. W. Dreher, D.....

Howard Ward, of Gulick's Addition, on behalf of the residents of that Addition appeared before Council asking that the Borough water system be extended in that part of town. As it stands now the residents of Gulick's Addition are without fire protection. The nearest main is on Wall street at the D. L. & W. Railroad, the plug being located at Mr. Keefer's premises. Persons who would like to build in Gulick's Addition, it is alleged, are deterred from doing so by the lack of water facilities there. Thus it is claimed the people of that part of town ed the people of that part of town suffer, notwithstanding that they have been bearing their burden of taxation for thirty years or more. On motion of Mr. Reifsnyder the matter was re-

erred to the Committee on Water.
Treasurer Ellenbogen presented a
tatement of finances to date, which
howed a total cash balance on hand of \$8,333.43. On motion an order was drawn in

On motion an order was drawn in favor of the Firemen's Relief Association for \$\frac{1}{4}\tau1.2\$, which had been received from the State.

Mr. Reifsnyder of the Committee on Streets and Bridges reported progress in the matter of street paving on East Market street. Some details in the matter of survey, which remain to be attended to has had the effect of causing delay.

at. Relishyder called attention to the fact that the overcoats belonging to the police officers have become very seedy and that rather than wear them the officers are going without over-coats. The Borough years ago set the

precedent of purchasing overcoats for the officers and Mr. Reifsnyder moved

tion. which carried unanimously.

ordered have all been completed with exception of the one at the Charles Chalfant properties on West Mahoning

Howard Ward, of Gulick's Addi-

ng delay.

The following members were pres-The following members were present: Vastine, Reifsnyder, Sweisfort, Hughes, Boyer, Dietz, Fenstermanfer, Jacobs and Law. Chairman Joseph Gibson, being absent, Amos Vastine was chosen President pro tem.

The following bills were approved

١	WATER DEPARTMENT.	
I	Regular Employes	137.00
۱	P. & R. Freight	99.85
۱	Water Extension	63.75
١	American Car & Foundry Co	885 16
۱	H. Beifield & Co	15.00
١	Thomas Meter Co	5.85
١	Curry & Company	
١	Joseph Lechner	
Į	D. L. & W. R. R. Co	
١	Franklin Boyer	151.06
1	Friendship Fire Co	
1	Ellis Rank	82.36
	Standard Gas Co	
	H. B. Patton	20.00
	BOROUGH DEPARTMEN	
	Sarah McCuen	\$ 7.00
	Rumsey Electrical Mfg. Co	81.86
	Helios Mfg. Co	18.50
	J. H. Cole	7.64
)	Joseph Lechner	
	Atlantic Refining Co	48.89
	Morning News	
	Welliver Hardware Co	1.25

Surprise Party.

Labor and Hanling

Mrs Eugene Moyer. D. L. & W. Avenue gave a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday of her daughter Edna Those birthday of her daughter Edna Those
present were: Lorain Philips, Katherine Kemmer, Clara Detwiler, Carrie
Hoffman, Lydia Woods, Ethel Woods,
Nora Cromley, Mae Dreifoss, Pearl
Vastine, Elsie Bennett, Carrie Horton,
Abbie McKinney, Katherine Frans,
Emily Helwig, Elmira and Katheryn
Moyer, Jacob Meyer, Charles Wetzel,
Roy Little, Harry Latimero, Beaver
Holabaugh, Raymond Johns, Orvil
Moyer, William Spaide, Walter Foust,
Frank Eggert, William Helwig, Edsom
Helwig and Herbert Moyer.