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VERY SUCCESSFUL SKIN GRAFTING

Howard Geiger, the 16-year-old son of Levi Geiger, Limestone township, who was so shockingly injured by bewho was so shockingly injured by being dragged under a cultivator last
summer, has now practically recovered after a long siege of over five
months of suffering. It is one of the
most remarkable cases of skin grafting

The accident will be easily recalled of the horses becoming restive struck the tongue, which caused it to break. As the result of this the front part of the cultivator dropped, which caused the cultivator dropped, which caused Howard to fall from the seat striking the ground right in front of the teeth; at the same moment the horses sprang forward and ran away dragging the boy along under the cultivator. It was a most shocking accident. Dragging Howard along the horses ran fully onefourth of a mile the boy being releas ed as the cultivator crossed a deep

ed as the cultivator crossed a deep ditch, which permitted his body to drop below the range of the teeth. As might be imagined his body was one mass of cuts and bruises, while his left arm was injured to such an extent as to make the possibility of recovery very remote, indeed. Every vestige of skin was stripped from the arm from near the shoulder to the wrist. The skin was stripped in one mass by the skin was stripped in one mass by the action of the harrow teeth just as a stocking is pulled downward off a human limb. A surgeon's knife could not have made a neater job of it. In addition to this on the under side of the arm above the elbow the muscle itself was town away and the bone was expressed.

Such was the case that our towns man, Dr. R. S. Patten, then of Wash ingtonville, was called to grapple with and set about to grow a new skin on the flayed arm and even to restore the use of that member attests alike to the grip that the physician had upon his profession and his confidence in modern methods of surgery. That he has succeeded under the circumstances is a splendid testimonial alike to his skill, close application and devotion to the

with the ploughed field was in a dread-ful condition and it was fully three weeks before the physician could get the arm clean and ready for the pro-cess of skin grafting. It was necessary to administer anaesthetics to the patient each day for a week while dress

Ing the injury.

It was nearly a month after the accident before the first skin could be grafted and then the surface to be covered was of such dimensions as to red was or such dimensions as to mearly discourage hope of success. There seemed to be but practically one source from which to obtain the skin for the process of grafting and that was from the boy himself. All the rest of the family were needed to constant of duct the affairs of the farm and to have placed them under the surgeon's knife in this way would have incapa citated them for work.

The skin needed was taken first from

Howard's limbs and then from his sides, cut in strips some two inches long by one inch wide. An annesthetic had to be used with each operation and but a very small surface could be covered at one time. The body where the skin had been removed had to be given an opportunity to heal and thus skin could be grafted only at intervals of three weeks. Meanwhile the physician succeeded in drawing the muscle together where the bone was exposed and the process of general healing began. Howard's limbs and then from hi

Nothing more tedious along with the painfulness of the thing can be con-ceived of. By the first of September after over two months of skin grafting the greater part of the arm was stil ed. Meanwhile the boy's limbs and his sides were kept raw where the skin had been removed, although care

was taken to produce healing as rapidly as possible.

To afford the poor boy relief the experiment of using the skin of a chicken was tried. This was likewise demtrated as a success. The skin from under the wing of a living chicken was grafted onto Howard's arm along with the skin from the other parts of his own body and one grew as well as All through the autumn and early winter the skin grafting

the discouraging outlook at the time of the accident the boy has regained the full use of his arm and he finds that it is as strong as it ever was. The conly results of the accident that remain are the deep scars that cover the boy's body, both where the skin was

vice second to none.—Sunbury Item. morning.

SHORT SESSION OF COURT

tion as above described.

and approved by the Court.

A petition was granted for rule on

Miss Bertha Cloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cloud, East Mar-ket street, who was taken ill of diph-theria last week, is now well along on was early administered and this together with the excellent medical attendance and good nursing seems to have been potent in bringing about the best of results.

Miss Cloud, who is a pupil of the Miss Cloud, who is a pupil of the High School, is much beloved by her teachers and school mates and the favorable tidings from the sick room are hailed as very good news, indeed. It is worthy of note in this connection that Miss Cloud's enforced absence that Miss Cloud's enforced absence.

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of Health, states that there is a gradu-al diminution in the number of cases of diphtheria. Now and then a new case breaks out, but these are more than counterbalanced by the number of places where the quarantee is raised. As usual at this season diphtheria the Daughters of the American Revolution, although at no place nearby has it assumed the form of an epidemic. Among the new cases reported within a day or so is one in Mahoning town-

Ripper Repeal Bill Reported.

open hearing will be held on Tuesday on the "ripper," ripper, at the held on Tuesday on the "ripper," and John W. Bucher, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson and open hearing will be held on Tuesday Miss Helen Jameson, of Berwick; A. H. Sharpless, of Catawissa; and Mrs. A. H. Sharpless, of Catawissa; and Mrs. A. H. Sharpless, of Catawissa; and Mrs. The Chaplant of the call for reform legislation.

by his prayers, offered the following: Go Lord, we commend Thy blessing to rest upon these dear Representatives. We verily believe that there is not a man on the floor that money or a man on the floor that money or a factor of the control of the political influence could constrain to puncture the dear old Constitution of e pointeria innuence count constrain to please: Resolved, "That the govpuncture the dear old Constitution of
this State. May these Representatives
quickly consummate the legislation of
this session and go to their homes and
loved ones and then they can afford to
loved ones and then they can afford to
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Mr. Creasy, of Columbia, introduc two bills in which Grangers of the State have been deeply interested for ther. All through the autumn sarly winter the skin grafting on, the last operation taking about three weeks ago.

shall return to the counties nine-tenths of the personal property tax instead of three-fourths, as now, and the other provides that all ficense fees shall be returned by counties instead of a part

FAMILY NEARLY **ASPHYXIATED**

Pursuant to adjournment on Tuesday evening Court convened on Saturday morning and disposed of what business was on hand. His Honor Judge Little and Associates Blee and the entire family was ill, Mrs. Springer, day morning coupled the bench.

There were a few petitions presented, but beyond these there was but little business on hand.

Three more townships of the county —Anthony. Derry and Limestone—coded and the draught properly are supported by the support of the su

Three more townships of the county —Anthony, Derry and Limestone—have fallen into line in favor of abolishing the work tax and adopting better methods in road building. Appetition from each of these was presented to Court asking for a change in the system of taxation for road purposes. In each case the petition was granted. There are now but two townships of the county that have not petitioned the Court for a change in taxation as above described.

it was thought that the stoves were closed and the draught properly arranged. About 3 o'clock Monday morning Mr. Springer was aroused by his wife vomiting. She was very sick. He man hastily arose but he no soon-sented to Court asking for a change in taxation as alove described.

At this juncture Bruce, the son tion as above described.

A divorce was granted Saturday in the case of Albert H. Jones vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones.

A petition was granted relating to a charter for the Fraternal Order of Eagles Hall Association.

The head of M. Oliva Thompson the side windows and assistance of M. Oliva Thompson the side made are windows and assistance of the side and the structure. Bruce, the son, who slept in another part of the house the first and escaped the effects of the gas hearing the noise made an investigation. Taking in the situation he quick-like the side made heavy are to a right of the side made hea Eagles Hall Association.

The bond of K. Olive Thompson, the girl made her way to a window Committee of David Wands, was filed where her cries aroused the neighbors.

Dr. T. B. Wintersteen was called and under his care the afflicted per-sons soon found relief, although Mrs. A petition was granted for rule on and under his care the afficted per-heirs, &c., to accept or refuse real lons soon found relief, although Mrs. estate at valuation in the case of Springer, who has been in poor health Horace B. Bennett et. al., vs. K.Olive for some time past, seems to suffer the most. Her condition was by no means encouraging yesterday. Mr. Springer and the daughter yesterday suffered with headache and nausea, but their ecovery seems only a question of time. By some accident the plate on top of the heater in the room below became displaced. The ornament by which the plate was surmounted was found in place, but the lid was slightly out of the road to recovery. She is already the plate was surmounted was found in able to sit up. The disease was of a very malignant type. But anti toxin position permitting the fumes which should have gone up the pipe to escap

All that was mortal of Miss Emeline Stuart Gearhart was consigned to the grave in Mt. Vernon cemetery Saturday afternoon. The obsequies took place from the family residence at 2

from her classes occasioned by her ill-s. B. Evans, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, of which the deceased was a taschool in seven years. In all this reimember, assisted by Rev. Harry Curtime she has never been absent so much as a half a day.

Dr. Shultz, Secretary of the Board Major C. P. Gearhart, Charles P. Handler of St. Paul's R. P. Richl W.

of places where the quarantine is rais- especially noteworthy, one being from

brother of the deceased, belongs.

The following out-of-town people attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs.
John R. Sharpless, of Hazleton; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rote, Miss Margaret Rote and Miss Martha G., and Miss Stella B. Sober, of Harrisburg; Mrs.
John K. Kremer, Miss Elizabeth Kremer, and Lohn W. Broker, of Lewis, and Lohn W. Broker, and Lohn W

THE CHAPLAIN IS FACETIOUS.

When the House met yesterday morning, Chaplain Moore, who, on the two room Friday afternoon and the folprevious days had attracted attention lowing program was rendered; by his prayers, offered the following: Recitation—"Lakeside," Miss Pat

Debate: Resolved, "That the gov

Selection from "Grand Opera," Glee

A Native of Danville.

charge.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT STOVE WORKS

the part of the plant in which extraordinary precautions are taken to avoid
fire—the portion in which are stored
the patterns needed for the various
lines of stoves and furnaces manufactimed and which represent a value of
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The fire broke out a very few min The fire broke out a very few min-utes after 7 o'clock. William Linker, the shipper, was busy in the first floor of the warehouse when he saw a sheet of flame pouring into the building from the first floor of the brick annex, on the second and third floors of which respective communities, but who as are stored the patterns. Quick as the stored the patterns. Quick as the stored the patterns and the large double door shut and gave the alarm of fire. The next moment the office sent in an alarm to the Washington Fire Comwith her husband, Roger Hendricks, alarm to the Washington Fire Company by telephone. When the fire was can to Montour County, settling on discovered the D. L. & W. switch engine was at the stove works and it was the very first to sound the alarm, whistling loud and long. The import of the shrill whistle was at once until the last of the Montgomery people to

whistling loud and long. The import of the shrill whistle was at once understood and when the next moment the familiar whistle of the stove works took up the alarm the fife was easily located even by people in the remote parts of town.

The Washington Hose Company was situated conveniently near. Another favorable circumstance was that a good many members of that company are employed at the Stove Works and are not only acquainted with the ins and outs of the place but yesterday were right on the ground ready for action. As soon as the fire was discovered the Stove works team was sent galloping over to the "Washies" hose house and in a few minutes came dashing back with the hose carriage loaded down with an abundance of hose. The Goodwill Hose Company was a close second, its carriage loaded with hose being brought over by the team of the Hanover Brewing Company. The two other companies were gonery where in the fullness of time second.

ing considerable headway in the second story right among the patterns. The firemen, many of whom were employes and familiar with conditions realized that extreme care would have to be exercised in fighting the flames if any attempt was to be made to save the valuable patterns. Every precantion would have to be taken to prevent a draught. But here another difficulty presented itself. The burning woodwork was all of pine and the smoke in the closed building was a dense black. work was all of pine and the smoke in the closed building was a dense black volume in which no human being could live; and yet to play in through the windows with the hose, smashing the glass would be to admit a current of air that would hurry the flames along on their career of destruction and after all would give the fremen only a questionable advantage. It was nonly a questionable advantage. It was a long as the men could stand it, one gang relieving the other as fast as they felt themselves being overcome by reflect themselves being overcome by or three minutes. At one time four or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two in the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four the dense smoke, which was every two or three minutes. At one time four though S. M. Williams says two attached to the fire plan recently limited the plant and two to line advised that it is the special installed east of the plant and two to line advised that it is the special of the plant and the muting for its object the promotion among commercial, business and professional men of acquating the diluminess and professional men of acquating the late of the form and attented. The form the corner of the withdrawal, or to procure the withdrawal, or to procure the withdrawal, or to procure the withdrawal, or to acque the withdrawal, or to acque the withd The Judges, Mr. Peters, Miss Kase two attached to the fire plug recently sents its petition thr

returned by counties instead of a part being taken by the State. If the two bills are both passed and become laws of our townsmen, Rush Yerrick and a difference of considerably over a half million dollars will be made in the revenue of the State.

Mr. Fow, of Philadelphia, introduced a bill to provide for the salaries and expenses of the members, etc.

Mr. Ammerman introduced a resolution. The deceased was born in Danville-will be made in the hour of noong. He was seventy-six because of the works Mouday revealed the peril in which the plant stood during the fire. About one-half of the woodwork on the first floor is nearly wholly destroyed and will have to be rebuilt along with a portion of the floor and some of the woodwork on the floor and the corporation.

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DEATH OF MRS. ROGER HENDRICKS

Mrs. Ellen Hendricks, the wife of destructive fire Monday. For an hour or more the fate of the prosperous and steady running plant hung trembling fir the balance; that it was not de highly esteemed residents of Valley in the balance; that it was not destroyed was due solely to the good management, the well directed and heroic efforts of the firemen.

The fire abounded in sensational features. To begin with it was located in the state of the

The deceased, who before marriage was Ellen Albright, was a native of Upper Providence township, Montgomery County, and belonged to the group of well-known families from group or weir-known ramines from that township of Montgomery County, who about 1860 came to Montour, set-tling in Valley and Anthony town-ships—who for many years following were identified with affairs in their on the second and third floors of which respective communities, but who as

team of the Hanover Brewing Company. The two other companies were soon on the ground, the response of the fire department on the whole being remarkably prompt indeed.

By the time the firemen arrived the flames had enveloped nearly one-half of the lower story and had burned through the floor above and was guiaring considerable headway in the second story right among the patterns. The firemen, many of whom were employes and familiar with conditions.

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The Judges, Mr. Peters, Miss Kase and Mr. McDermott, decided in favor of the affirmative.

(Open discussion of subject by Society).

Piano Solo, Miss Finnigan.

Recitation—"The Frost Spirit,"

Miss McClow.

Selective from 1 (Cornel Opena 1) (Cornel opena 1) (Cornel opena 1) (Cornel opena 2) (Cornel opena 2) (Cornel opena 2) (Cornel opena 2) (Cornel opena 3) (Co again blinded and choking after a few corporation is transcending its corpor inutes in the dense smoke. Their ate functions or infringing upon rights persistence, however, brought its reward; the flames were checked and finally wholly extinguished with only quire a special report from the corpo-

General Carson with a request to take in their homes, and have engaged it to court.

LICENSE COURT **TOMORROW**

License Court will be held tomor for hotel, wholesale liquor stores, dis-tillers, brewers and bottlers. As far as known at present His Honor Judge Little will preside.

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There are just a round forty of applications, thirty-one being in Danville. In Anthony township there is one; in Derry township, two; in Liberty township, one; in Valley township, three; in Washingtonville, two. In Danville there are twenty-three applicants for hotel license; four applicants for restaurant license; two applicants for wholesale liquor license and two applicants of brewery license.

In the list advertised this year there

are no new applicants; neither have any remonstrances been filed against granting any of the applications. The matter of licenses, therefore, to-

norrow will be very easily disposed of and the session of Court need not

necessarily occupy much time.

The application of George F. Oyster for distillery license, which has been in the column for many years past, is absent from the list this year. eason assigned is that the distillery which has been a landmark near Wash ingtonville for so long, is going out of business owing to the changed condi-tions, which makes it impossible for a small plant of its kind to compete with the large distilleries that have grown up in recent years. Mr. Oyster, who is now of advanced years, will retire. Many years ago the plant was operated by Butler and Oyster.

While the two boys of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Schwalberg, of Nescopeck, were at play yesterday morring, Rob-ert, aged 14 years, shot his brother Carlton, aged 9 years, through the body

ert, aged 14 years, shot his brother Carlton, aged 9 years, through the body with a 38-calibre revolver, the latter dying inside of eight minutes.

The two youngsters were awakened by their mother about eight o'clock, but before coming down stairs they started to romp around the room in their night dresses, as young lads are wont to do.

One had a toy pitsol, which had been a gift of Kris Kingle, and the other bethought himself of a 38-calibre revolver kept locked up in the bureau drawer by their father. Thie lads got the key, and unlocking the drawer took out the gun, four chambers of which sere loaded.

Not knowing the danger, the two lads then started to snap the guns at each other, the younger armed with the toy pistol, and the older one holding the partly loaded revolver. When the cylinder had been turned to a load-champed and the bullet entered the shoulder and over the ribs. It piered the body and came out at the back between the backbone and the fourth, and the older on the form the wall by the lad who fired the gun.

When shot, the boy at once scream.

from the wall by the lad who fired the gun.

When shot, the boy at once screamed from pain and fright, and ran down stairs. Mrs. Schwaberg started up the stairs when she heard the shot, and had reached but the foprth step when the injured lad fell into her arms. She bore him down to the kitchen floor, where he died in about eight minutes. The older lad Robert, without waiting to dress, ran down the street in his night gown for Dr. J. J. Myer, whose house is three blocks distant. The doctor at once hastened to the Schwaberg house, but the boy breathed his last just as the doctor reached there.

The boy who was shot was one of

Sustained Stroke in Store Alone

To disclose how any person voted, or low place in such streets. We think before midnight Tuesday. His clerk, Harry Snyder, left the store about half past nine o'clock Tuesday night. At that time Mr. Wallize was in good health and spirits and cheerfully bade his clerk good night. When Snyder arrived at the store Weduesday morning he discovered Mr. Wallize lying on the floor between the door and cover the vote of a person not authorized to the law and be possessed of more civic pride than to use a prohibited article for street material. This is not intended to criticise but simply to suggest what we believe to the place where he offers to vote, or knowingly to refuse to receive and on the floor between the door and cover the vote of a person not authorized. The law and be possessed of more civic pride than to use a prohibited article for street material. This is not intended to criticise but simply to suggest what we believe to be for the betterment of our town. his forehead and he was unconscious and breathing exceedingly heavily. Help was summoned and the victim was removed to the Mary M. Packer Hospital. The last - reports were that

ash account for the day when he was session any counterfeit of an official tricken or was going to lock the front ballot.

and are the deep scars that cover the boy's body, both where the skin was removed on his limbs and sides and on his arm where it was grafted. The scars, however, can be easily borne, considering that recovery has come after such terrible injury and such long siege of doubt and suffering.

First Car.

The merry hum of the street car was heard Tuesday when the first car was put to work on the new trolley line. The car was an object of interest and everybody stopped to take a look at it as it sped along over the new ralls along sories doubt on the new trolley line. The car was an object of interest and everybody stopped to take a long stire to more along with any stopped to take a long at the family homestead was born in Danville the floor and some of the woodwork on his arm where it was grafted. The deceased was born in Danville at the family homestead, West Mahon, ling street, the site of which is occupitate the floor and some of the woodwork on the scars, however, can be easily borne, considering that recovery has come after such terms are the found in Danville to be returned at the family homestead, West Mahon, ling street, the site of which is occupitate to the floor and some of the woodwork on the scars, however, can be easily borne, considering that recovery has come after such the scored mostly about the onlying trade, but did not work very long at it in Danville, leaving when the first car was put to work on the new trolley line. The deceased was born in barville the floor and some of the woodwork on the floor and some of the woodwork on the scored mostly about the scored mostly about the rights of citizens because charging \$20 for a 1000-mile mileage book and an third proton and infringes on the rights of citizens because charging \$20 for a 1000-mile mileage book and an the law to five the focts at the family homestead, which ware and are are badly shamaged. In a good many instances the follow boards are burned; in others they sure are badly shamaged. In a good many instances the follow boards are burned

GREAT REFORM

Little Montour is cutting as promi-nent a figure in the great reform move-nent on foot as any of her big sister counties of the Commonwealth.

On Tuesday afternoon R. S. Ammer man, Montour's Representative, intro-duced a bill in the Legislature at Harthe Nomination of Public Officers, Providing for and Regulating the Holding of Primary Elections and

Holding of Frimary Elections and Punishing Certain Offenses in Regard to such Primary Elections." Mr. Ammerman's bill was approved by Committees of the Democratic Sen-ators and Representatives in the Senate caucus room on Tuesday night. It is a purely reform measure and may be regarded as a supplement to the bill introduced by Senator Colpin of Lackawanna county, which is an Act "Requiring all Candidates and all Political Party Organizations to File a Sworn Statement of all Expenditure in any Campaign and Prohibiting Corporations or their A_F ents from Con-tributing to Candidates or any Political Organization."

Both Bills will be argued before the Elections Committee on next Monday night, Mr. Ammerman representing both measures.

Below are given a few of the many

excellent provisions of Mr. Ammer-nan's Bill. Section 1 provides that it shall hereafter be unlawful to be nom votes of the people, including Congres votes of the people, including Congress-men, Congressmen-at-Large, State Senators and Judges of the several courts, by, at or in any convention, or any assemblage of delegates or repre-sentatives, or in any other way, method or manner than is hereinafter provisions of this Act shall not oper ate to change the system, commonly known as the conferee system, in con-gressional, senatorial and judical districts consisting of two or more coun ties where such systems are now in

Section 2. There shall hereafter be held annually two primary elections and no more; one upon the second Tuesday of January and one upon the second Tuesday of June, and at such primary elections all persons seeking ominations for offices shall be voted for by the people directly.

It shall not be lawful for any perso

r persons to do or commit, or advise solicit, or assist, or knowingly to

Directly or indirectly to give or pro nise, or offer to give any money, re-vard, or other valuable consideration, r promise of influence or support, to my person for the purpose of influence ng his or any other person's vote at rimary election.

To threaten any person, or use any ther means of intimidation, in order o influence or obstruct an elector's terfere with or influence the action of ny election officer in the lawful disharge of his duties at such election.

To suppress, conceal, carry away or estroy the official ballots of any party.

Directly or indirectly to pay any ex-

enses incurred by a candidate, or any ne in his interest, in consideration of his withdrawal, or to give, offer or promise any reward, office employment or support to a candidate or to any other person in consideration of the

ed to vote.

the condition of the patient showed no improvement.

The money drawer was open and the contents were scattered on the counter and over the floor. The belief that Mr. Wallize was in the act of settling his cash account for the day when he was countered to the day when he was countered to the counter and over the floor. The belief that Mr. Wallize was in the act of settling his case of the case of the same for a purpose required by law, or to appropriate the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the care of the same for a purpose required by law, or to approximately the c

door.

Mr. Wallize is aged 64 years and is the father of Arthur B. Wallize, former instructor in the Sunbury High school, and who is now superintendent school, and who is now superintendent school. dollars, or to undergo imprisonment for a term of not less than one year

discretion of the court.

All laws and parts of laws inconfor are hereby repealed.

Former Danville Lady III.

Miss Mary E. Paul, a former well known young lady of this city, is ly-ing seriously ill at her home on East Commerce street, Shamokin, suffering with a severe attack of spinal menin-getis.

Let no citizen neglect the caucuse

MONTOUR'S PART IN ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

growing. This is a matter of the utmost importance to a large proportion
of the citizens of the state who will
be greatly benefitted by a large reduction in the local freight rates which
hey are now forced to pay. It is of
particular importance to the agriculturists, citizens of country towns and
storekeepers of country towns.
"The electric railways in every state
surrounding Pennsylvania are today
carrying freight, and the citizens have
found it a source of great saving, much growing. This is a matter of the ut-

found it a source of great saving, much added convenience and a stro in contributing to the success of busi-ness in the suburban and rural dis-tricts.

Farm land near railroad freight stathan farm land along trolley lines remote from steam railroad stations; if electric railways be granted the right to carry freight this condition of affairs will be reversed-farmers living along electric lines remote from steam railroad freight stations will in-stead of having to drive many miles every day to a steam railroad freight station, be enabled to load their pro-ducts on electric railways practically at their front doors in many this will give them an equal advant-age to that enjoyed by farmers living near a steam railroad freight station— they will have the added advantage, however, of cheaper freight rates or the electric railways—more frequent freight service and quick delivery of freight. This should enhance the value of all farm lands along freight carrying electric railways to figures far in excess of the values of farms now approximate to steam railroad freight

destination and not at central freight depots from whence it would have to The storekeepers in the smaller towns, and even cities of considerable size, would be greatly benefitted by direct freight communication by electric railway from their store front with the store front of the wholesaler from whom they make their purchases. The saving in haulage, as well as the sav-ing in reduced freight rates, will be of enormous value to these business

Referred to Our Councilmen.

Danville, Pa., Jan. 16th, 1906.

To The Intelligencer. One of the most striking features of a town is the neat and attractive appearance of it streets and the side-walks and its sanitation. The last Legislature of Pennsylvania undoubted ly thought so when it passed an Act prohibiting the throwing of waste paper, sweepings, ashes, household waste, nails or rubbish of any kind inwaste, hans of rabbish of any arm in-to any street, in any city, borough or township of the Commonwealth, affix-ing upon the violator the cost of pros-ecution and the forfeit and paying of a fine not exceeding ten dollars, for each and every such offence, and pro-viding that in default of the payment thereof the violator shall be committed and imprisoned in the County jail of the proper county for a period not exceeding ten days. The Act referred

this meritorious legislation it is a notorious fact that some of the streets in our town have had wagon loads of ashes, containing nails, broken dishes and tin cans, deposited on them evid-ently for the purpose of filling up a low place in such streets. We think the town should have a due regard for

count the vote of a person qualified to here, should pass along this particular of our town? Let all public improvements bear such appearance as cause praiseworthy comment.

Danville Lodge, No. 754, B. P. O. Elks, entertained a number of the gentlemen friends of the members at the rooms in the Grone building last

of the decorator, was tastily and beatifully decked for the occasion. Here a number of tables had been pro-vided where the members and their guests might play cards. In the social rooms on the second floor other games were in progress. During the evening refreshments were served.

Last evening's affair is but one of a series of delightful entertainments that the Elks have been giving from time to time. The following co in charge of last night's social: Ralph Kisner, Edward Purpur, Arthur H. Woolley, Edward Ellenbogen, Harry P. Phile, R. B. Diehl and Charles H.

Wines That Rival the World.

Fine rich, old Port Wine, Burgundy, Socialite (Claret) vin. 1881, from Speer's vineyards, in New Jersey, older and are far superior to other Amer