tricts.

County Chairman John E. Roberts, being detained at home by illness the meeting was called to order by Frank G. Schoch, Secretary of the Standing

Ward of Danville was represented.
On motion it was decided to hold

the Republican primaries in the Borough and township at the usual voting places between the hours of 6.30 and 8 p. m., on the evening of January 26th. On motion it was decided to hold the Borough and District Conventions at the City Hotel on Saturday evening ary 27th at 7:30 o'clock

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT STOVE WORKS

(Continued from page 1) low boards will have to be repla with new, all the iron patterns will have to be polished with sand paper

On the first floor a large quantity of On the first floor a large quantity of fire brick, kept in stock, was totally ruined by the heat and the water. About 12 tons of furnace plate ready for mounting lay just below where the fire broke out and is also a total loss. On the third floor a number of gas ranges were drenched by water and rendered unsalable.

A good many stoves are damaged or ond story of the main ware where the flames burned through from the annex. On this floor a great deal of the fine nickling on stoves in stock is totally ruined by the smoke and will have to be replaced. Only the fact that the doors communicating with the burning annex are lined with iron prevented the flames from burst-ing through into the main building and causing much greater destruction. inside is burned away and only the iron sheeting of the doors next to the nains intact.

The loss is wholly covered with in-urance. The sum total of damage wrought is hard to estimate and no attempt will be made to give any figures until the insurance adjusters

Fortunately all the patterns belonging to the stoves that are in the sand at present were in the foundry at the time of the fire and consequently es-caped damage. The fire did not in-terfere with the cleaning, mounting and shipping departments so that the shut down caused by the fire will not necessarily need to be a long one. It was stated at the Stove Works yesterday that the foundry would resume this morning.

The origin of the fire is not clear out it is generally supposed to ha originated in an open coal oil torch.

Gleaned From the Almanac.

The season of lent will occur unusually early in the year 1906. It begins on February 28 and ends on April 15, too early for the ladies to do much with the Easter bonnet. Following are the dates of church days for the year

Epiphany, January 6. Septaugesima Sunday, February 11. Sexagesima Sunday, February 25. Shrove Tuesday, February 27. Ash Wednesday, February 28 Easter Sunday, April 15. Low Sunday, April 22. Rogation Sunday, May 20. Ascension Day, May 24. White Sunday, June 10. Corpus Christi, June 14. Advent Sunday, December 2. New Year's Day, 1906, came on Mon

day; St. Valentine's Day cor day; St. Valentine's Day comes on Wednesday; Washington's birthday on Thursday; Memorial Day on Wednesday; Independence Day on Wednesday, Labor Day on Monday, September 4 Hallowe'en on Wednesday, October 31 Thanksgiving Day on November 29, and Christmas day on Tuesday.

Entertained P. B. T. Club.

Adams entertained the P. B. T. Club in honor of her guests, Miss Hattie Orser and Miss Verna Weaver, of Sun-

Cards, music and all the other am-usements that help to make an evening pleasurable were indulged in. ts, in addition to Miss Orser and Misses Gertrue Linker, Rebecca Titley, Annie Miles, Mazie Harder, Desda Campbell, Blanche Harder, Florence Voris, Alice Steb-bins, Mayme Richards, Elizabeth Harder, Sara Clark and Annie Reese : Messri Richard Ashworth, of Berwick; Frank Montague, Blaine James, Joe Lowen-stein, John Henning, William Elleu-bogen and Harty Titley; Mr. and Mr. LeRey Doub, Mr. and Mrs. Lonis

Mr. and Mrs. Gotschall Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gotschall enter-tained a number of friends at an oyster supper at their home in Frosty Val. ley on Saturday evening. The following were in attendance: Margaret Cooke, Mahala Heller, Grace Diehl, Elizabeth Gething Robert Hamiltonian Elizabeth Gething, Rebecca Hawkins, Clara Herman, Elizabeth Philips, Harry of age and besides his wife is survived by two children: Gertrude aged nine and Oscar aged four years. The deceased lived in Danville eight years and while here resided in one of Hawkins, Jasper Philips, Walter Wilson, Norman Krum, Jasper Stettler, Arthur Cooke, Purdy Arter, Evan Hawkins, Calvin Arter, Charles Fisher, Frank Blohn, Spencer Arter, and Herbert Blohn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stattler, and family Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irvin, Mrs. William Gething and

Naturally the work of the Legisla ture is going to be closely watched by the people of the state. Support the good, clean, honest and capable men at the coming election.

RELATING TO **NOMINATIONS**

oughs and townships. February 5th is the last day for filing nomination pap-

ing that the time is narrowing down

One hears very little on the subject

One hears very little on the subject of candidates, although a couple of very important offices are to be filled. For the office of Chief Burgess in either party it does not seem that any one is seriously considered as a can-didate It is doubtful also whether

there will be much of a fight for the office of Tax Receiver for the Borough. In none of the wards is there much

enthusiasm and prospective candidate for Councilmen and School Director

are much less in evidence than for

good many years past. The truth of the matter is: To serve the public faith fully, in the two latter of the above

named offices, especially, means a whole lot of hard work gratuitously done

the only reward lying in the approba-tion of the fellow citizens. When as in our own town public improvements are pending or on foot the burden of

responsibility becomes heavier. It is hard to avoid mistakes even in one

own business and in handling public

affairs the Councilman and the Schoo Director faces the contingency of dis pleasing the tax payer in some detail

and instead of meeting with public

approbation is greeted with a delug

of public censure.

The present Council and the School

whose integrity is unquestionable. Neither body would be any place for

tributes, one willing to sacrifice hi

personal interest for the public good

That the right man can be found whe needed admits of no doubt.

A WIDOW'S GRATITUDE

by death one week ago, sent the follow

ing communication to an Otsego cour

newspaper:
"Mr. Editor: I desire to thank the

co-operation during the illness an

leath of my late husband, who escap

death or my late ausmand, who escape ed from me by the hand of death or Friday last while eating breakfast To the friends and all who contribut ed so willingly toward making the last moments and funeral of my hus

has moments and tuneral of my mus band a success, I desire to remember most kindly, hoping these few line will find them enjoying the same bless ing. I have also a good milch cow and roan gelding horse, 8 years old, which I will sell cheap. 'God moves in a mys torious way his wonders, to perform

terious way his wonders to perform

He plants his footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm'; also a black and white shote very low."

The commission created to make ar angements for the dedication of th

rangements for the dedication of the new capitol at Harrisburg will meet some time this week for organization, as it is considered wise to begin the

work of preparation as soon as poss

ernor Pennypacker, Auditor Genera Snyder, State Treasurer Mathues Speaker Walton, Senator Fox and Sen

Suyder, State Treasurer Mathues Speaker Walton, Senator Fox and Sen ator W. C. Sproul

Architect Joseph M. Huston is auth

Architect Joseph M. Huston is attri-ority for the statement that the ded-ication will be one of the greatest affairs ever seen in Pennsylvania. The State has appropriated \$50,000 to pay the expenses. The dedication will very likely take place next October, and

will be a military and civic spectacl

such as will befit the dedication of th

finest capitol building in the United States. The entire National Guard will be present, and the Governors of

the different States, the Senators and

the Legislature, the Supreme and Superior court, and men of prominence the country over will all be invited to

attend. The commission will make particularly earnest effort to secure th

presence of President Roosevelt and in this will be aided by Senators Penrose

The commission will have offices at the new capitol for the transaction of its business, and will make every en-

leavor to have the dedication a gran

Attended Oscar Morgan's Funera

Miss Alice Smith and Ira C. Ever

ard of the Hospital, have return

from Denton, Md., where they attend

where death occurred on Tuesday of

ast week. He was thirty-five year

the houses belonging to the Twist estate on East Market street. The new of his death will be learned with much

ed the funeral of Oscar O. Morgan

nd Knox.

the last day for firing nomination papers for boroughs and townships.

The two weeks or so intervening between the present and the above dates will be occupied with considering the owing is the program : Call to Order at 10 A. M. . . . Preside Roll Call Paper . "Attorney General Carson's Recent Decision on the Vaccination Law". Dr. Sidney J. Hoffa matter of candidates and making non inations. The Republicans have selected January 26th as the time for holding their primaries in the Borough and District. The Democrats, realiz-

WILL MEET IN

Response Horace Sidler, C. W. Robbi "Articulation of Courses of Studies in Common and High Schools'' Robert Ada

COURT HOUSE

are beginning to bestir themselves, but as a general thing have not arranged any dates. The Democrats of Mahon-ing township have held their caucus and it was learned yesterday that the same party in the Fourth Ward of the ... John C. Foust, ... W. R. Robin Recess
Question Box
Associati
Address
N. C. Schaeffer,
State Superintendent of Public
Instruct Borough has selected Saturday night, January 27th, as the date of the pri-mary election. The other wards will probably fall in at about the same

Election of Officers-Preside Vice Presidents, Secretary and Trea

Election of Five Delegates to Stat Roll Call

s entitled to a per diem of two (\$2.00) ollars and mileage at the rate of the district in which he serves. The County Super-ntendent will report to the local secetaries the names of directors in attricts. Response to both morning and afternoon roll call is required in mak-

The annual meeting of the Director Association takes the place of "Directors' Day" which formerly was a feature of the County Institute. It is quite an improvement over the old order and by one or two practical addresses and by one or two practical, addressess and the reading of papers and a general discussion by the members, the direc-tors of each district will have an op-portunity to learn what is new and advanced in methods of instruction and in school management and how the di-rectors of other districts have overery school director in the county should be present at the convention.

Prescribed New Regulations Local grave diggers, especially those Odd Fellows' and Fairview cemet men who do not possess the golden at-tribute of honesty and it is safe to say that only such will be named for eith-er office or at most that only such will be elected. eries where hard digging at a certain depth is a factor will be very glad to learn that the State Department of Health has prescribed new regulations The successful candidate therefore will have to be a man of public spirit along with his other good at for the burying of human bodies in the

emeteries of Pennsylvania'to meet the bepections, which have been raised to the original regulations adopted re-The order sent out by Dr. Dixon and which went into effect on January 1st rovided that the distance from provided that the distance from the top of the box containing the coffin or casket be seven feet-from the natural surface of the ground. This gave the grave a total depth of about nine feet.

Where the ground afforded easy dig-ging to the depth named there could probably be little objection to the new regulation. But the fact in the beginning was lost sight of that in many cemeteries nine feet would carry the grave down into solid rock nec ing the use of explosives before the proper depth could be attained. The new ruling was especially hard on the grave digger at Odd Fellows' cemetery, where at a depth of some seven feet a shelly rock is encountered. At the Fairview cemetery conditions are early as bad, at the same depth a de-losit of hard pan being encountered, which makes digging difficult.

The grave diggers naturally protest The grave diggers naturally protest-ed against being obliged to sink graves to such an unusual depth in the face of such obstacles as existed. The un-dertakers insisted upon carrying out the letter of the law and the grave diggers did their best to comply. Only a few funerals have occurred since January 1st and what success the reg-ulations later on would have met with had it not been for the new order it would be hard to say. A man of averwould be hard to say. A man of average stature by adding a yard to his height can form an idea of the depth of grave required. In the case of an infant's grave to comply with the regulation became impracticable or a physical impossibility.

The new regulation prescribed provides that except by special permission from the department no interment of from the department no interment of any human body shall be made in any public or private burial ground unless the distance from the top of the box ontaining the coffin or casket be at least five feet from the natural surface

of the ground, except where solid rock or water may be encountered.

Then the distance from the top of the box containing the coffin or casket shall not be less than four feet from the natural surface of the ground; and with the further exception that still born children and children less than four years old dead of any disease oth er than anthrax, cholera, diphtheria small pox, scarlet fever, tetanus and typhoid fever shall be buried at such depth that the top of the box contain-ing the coffin or casket be not less than three and one-half feet from the natur-I surface of the ground.

AT THE GAME PRESERVE Hon. Alexander Billmeyer of Wash ngtonville was in this city ve He states that the animals in his game preserve are having a fine time and are thriving nicely during the mild win ter. A severe winter sets hard on wild former attendant at the Hospital for the Insane here, who had a number of friends in Danville and vicinity. The deceased left Danville three years ago removing to St. Louis, Mo., ter. A severe winter sets hard on wild animals and this holds good with the deer and other animals in a game pre-serve as well as with the wild animals in the forest. Last winter as well as during the winter preceding Mr. Bill-meyer said, several of the delicate young fawns succumbed to the cold weather. This winter they are her. veather. This winter they are as hanweather. This winter they are as happy as they can be and are growing nicely. From what Mr. Billmeyer has observed relating to weather conditions he is inclined to believe that mild weather will predominate during the winter. That January 18th should arrive and show no sign of freezing, a was the case yesterday, he thought was a pretty fair criterion on which to base a view as to what the winter as a whole might be like.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF IN DANVILLE

The fourth annual meeting of the fontour County School Directors' As-ociation will be held in the Court At the Friendship Engine House Saturday evening, was held the annual election of officers of the Danville branch of the Firemen's Relief Associ House on Tuesday, January 30th. Fol

resulted in the election of A. C. Roat, president; George Kocher, vice president; Harry Trumbower, secretary and Sam A. McCoy, treasurer.
This branch of the fire fighting service in the State is one about which very little is known, many of the fire men themselves being in ignorance of the true significance of the Association.

The object of the Association is to pay a benefit to a fireman who is in-ured in the performance of duty. The lands of the organization accrue from runds of the organization accrue from a tax of 2 per centum levied on the premiums of all fire insurance com-panies outside the State that write in-surance in Pennsylvania. One half of this tax is devoted to the fire depart-ment in the State and distributed mong the different local departments n proportion to the amount of insur-ince the taxable companies write in

that locality.
Since the institution of the Associa since the instruction of the Associa-tion the funds have come into the local treasury faster than they have been disbursed, and as a consequence a sung sum, shown in the appended report, is now deposited in the Dauville banks and drawing 3 per cent. interest. Annual report of the treasurer of the Firemen's Relief Association in Dan-

Balance Jan 1, 1905.
To check for 1905.

29.39 \$1174.53 CREDIT By order No. 8 paid. 1164.53 By cash on hand

> SAM A. McCOY, Treasurer. Laid to Rest.

Mrs. Catherine Waters Hughes was consigned to her last resting place in the Episcopal cemetery resterday for-noon, the funeral, which took place from the family residence, Ferry street, at 10:30 o'clock, being largely attend-

The services were conducted by Rev course, or which the deceased for many years was a member. The pall bearers were: A. L. Voris, David Roderick, John Patton, Walter Lunger, Howard Klinger and Benjamin Harris.

The flowers were a very beautiful feature, representing in the state of the second section.

feature, representing in most part of-ferings from individual friends.

ferings from individual friends.

The following persons from out of
town attended the funeral: Mr. and
Mrs. Simon Boyer and Daniel Miller,
of. Shamokin; Hope Furman and Mrs.
Charles Mendenhall, of Bloomsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diehl, of Potts grove; Thomas Beaver and family and Mrs. Daniel Raker, of Washing

Mail Carrier's Horse Poisoned. Some time during Tuesday night or early yesterday morning an attempt was made to poison the horse of 'Harry Evans, the mail carrier on Bloomsburg R. F. D. No. 3.

The horse is the one used by Mr. Evans on his route, and was bedded and given by Truesday or was a reasonable.

Bloomsburg. Yesterday morning when Mr. Umstead went to the barn he Mr. Umstead went to the barn he found that the horse had eaten none of the hay, and a further axamination disclosed a large quantity of oats mixed with paris green in the trough. The horse was standing but apparently dazed and dopy. Dr. G. H. Welliver was called and administered emetics, but the condition of the animal continued critical.

At ten o'clock Tuesday evening a man was seen going up the alley near

man was seen going up the alley nea the, barn, and his actions looked sus

Just when the poison was placed in the stall, or how entrance to the barn was made is unknown. The poisoned horse is valued at \$125.

Mr. Evans knows of no one who would attempt for any reason to kill the

stricken due to an accident which or curred near Arters' Station

While the train was running along at a rapid rate of speed the cylinder out and striking the passenger coach tore a large hole in the side of the car. The force of the blow was such that the car was jarred from its position on the trucks and although no one was injured the passengers were thoroughly frightened, believing that a wreck world stroke production.

ould surely occur. After running about a half a mile the train was brought to a standstill and when the extent of the damage was learned the car was cut from the train and the passengers were trans-ferred to the Pullman car. When the train arrived at Shamokiu another en

Ladies' Benevolent Society. A meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held today in the Lib-rary sewing room from 10 a.m. until

Rush Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Walker, of Philadel chia, will preach at the Rush Presby erian church next Sunday afternoon

Receiving Congratulations. ng congratulations upon the arrival f a bouncing baby boy.

Franklin Day at Sidler Hill. Franklin Day was appropriately ob-served by the pupils of Miss Madden's School, Sidler Hill.

List of Applications for License BOTTLING MACHIN.RY

In Montour County at January Session, 1906.

At License Court to be held January 19th, 1905 at 10 o'clock a. m., for lotel, Wholesale Liquor Stores, Distillers, Brewers and Bottlers, with names laces of residence, location, &c., of each,

Places for which Application is made

N. W. corner Penn and Mill streets 1st ward, Danville, Pa., known a City Hotel.

sion House. East side of Mill street, between Ma honing street and Penna Canal, No 234 Mill street, 1st ward, Danville; Pa

N. W. corner Front and Ferry streets 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No. 19 Front

Opera House Block, No. 7 East Ma noning street, Danville, Pa., Room D

South side of Market street, adjoining an alley on the east, J. A. Fau on the west and known as the Lafay ette House in the 2nd ward, Danville

On the south side of Market stree being Nos, 724 and 726 East Market street, 2nd ward, Danville, Pa.

West side of Mill street between Penn's Canal and D. L. & W. R. R. 3d ward, Danville, Pa., No. 279. West side of Mill street, Nos. 29 and 293 between Penn'a Canal and D L. & W. R. R., 3d ward, Danville, Pa

West side of Mill street, Nos. 295 and 297 between Penn'a Canal and D. L. & W. R., 3d ward, Danville, Pa. West side of Mill street, No. 339 be-tween D. L. & W. R. R. and North'd street, 3d ward, Danville, Pa., known as the Hudson River House.

North side of North'd street, No. 11 between Mahoning Creek and Mill street, 3d ward, Danville, Pa., known as the North Danville House.

East side of Mill street between Cer ter and Spruce streets, 3d ward, Dar ville, Pa., No. 510.

Southeast corner of Mill and Sprue streets, 3d ward, Danville, Pa.

streets, 3d ward, Danville, Pa.

Northeast corner of Mill and Spruce
streets, 3d ward, Danville, Pa., Nos.
523 and 524 Mill street.

West side of Walnut street between
R. R. street and an alley opposite
Reading depot, 3d ward, Danville, Pa.,
known as Catawissa Depot House.

Southeast corner of Mill and Hem lock streets, 3d ward, Danville, Pa. Nos. 542 and 544 Mill street, known a White Horse Hotel.

White Horse Hotel.

East side of Mill street between
Spruce and Hemlock streets, No. 532
3d ward, Danville, Pa.

East side of Mill street, between Hemlock and Little Ash streets, 3d ward, Danville, Pa., and known as Washington House.

In a house situated in 3d ward, on the northeast corner of Mill and Little Ash streets, being No. 632 Mill street, Danville, Pa.

East side of Mill street, No. 338, Darville, Pa.

West side of Upper Mulberry street, etween Bloom and Center streets, No. Upper Mulberry street, 4th ward, Danville, Pa.

Fronting on Spring-street, between and B streets in 4th ward, Danville

Situated in Exchange, Montoucounty on the north side of Public Road leading from Exchange to Turbotville adjoining lands of Mrs. Aus tin Mohr, Dr. M. McHenry and Charles Venger.

Yeager.
On south side of public road leading from Washingtonville to White Hall near or adjoining lands of Wilkes Barre & Western R. R., where Washingtonville Station is located, Derry township.

ownship.

At junction of public roads leading from Mooresburg and Washingtonville of Danville in Mausdale, Valley township, known as Valley House.

NAMES OF APPLICANT. ngene T. Linnard, 1st ward, Dan-ville, Hotel.

ohn C. Moyer, 1st ward, Danville,

nes V. Gillaspy, 1st ward, Dan ville, Hotel Carl Litz, 1st ward, Danville, Hotel

aniel B. Heddens, 1st ward, Dan

Daniel Marks, 1st ward, Danville, Hotel

Heister B. Foust, Comly W. Foust, Curry W. Foust, 1st ward, Dan-ville, Brewery

William C. Williams, 1st ward, Dan-ville, Hotel S. M. Dietz, 1st ward, Danville, Hotel

Albert Kemmer, 2nd ward, Dan-ville, Hotel.

W. H. N. Walker, 2nd ward, Dan-ville, Hotel. Elias Maier, 3rd ward, Danville,

George F. Smith, 3d ward, Danville, Paul P. Swentek,3d ward, Danville,

Elizabeth Titel, 3d ward, Danville,

Franklin L. Cochell, 3d ward, Dan-ville, Restaurant

P. J. McCaffrey, 3d ward, Danville, Hotel Clarence E. Peifer, 3d ward, Dan ville, Hotel

John C. Peifer, 3d ward, Danville, Wholesale Liquor Store George A. Meyers, 3d ward, Dan ville, Hotel

Charles Beyer, 3d ward, Danville, Hotel

James Ryan, 3d ward, Danville

Eugene A. Moyer, 3d ward, Danville John Kranack, 3d ward, Danville,

Washington House.

North side of North'd street 3d ward
Danville, Pa., adjoining property of
Augustus Treas on the east and property of Reading Iron Company on the James F. Dougherty, 3d ward, Dan ville Hotel

William Spade, 3d ward, Danville Harry W. Fields, 3d ward, Danville

Peter Dietrich, 4th ward, Danville Hanover Brewing Company, ward, Danville, Brewery

Wm. Houghton, Exchange, Anthony township, Hotel

Charles Beaver, Derry township

Richard B. Moser, Derry township,

Charles Burns, Liberty township,

township.

A two story frame building situated on the east side of public road leading from Danville to Washingtonville, bounded on the horth by road leading from Washingtonville to Jerseyrown, on the east by land of Joseph Hartman on the south by land of Henry Cooper.

In a two story frame Hotel building on the corer of Main and Coal streets, in the village of Mooresburg, Liberty township. W. D. Wise, Valley township, Hote Philip S. Moser, Valley township,

snip, known as Valley House.

I Valley township, on road leading from Washingtonville to Danville, known as Pennsylvania House.

In a three story frame Hotel building in Valley township, on road leading from Danville to Washingtonville adjoining lands of Elias Williams. Samuel K. Antrim, Valley township, adjoining lands of Elias Williams, Pierce Appleman, Philip Beyer and Robert Cornelison.

Fronting on Water street, street in. Washingtonville Borough known as Excelsior Hotel.

Fanny Heddens, Washingtonville,

Amandus L. Heddens, Washington-ville, Hotel Notice s hereby given that the forego ng named persons have filled with Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Montour County, in Petitions for License, which will be presented to the said Court on Friv, the 19th day of January, A. D., 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m.

the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions their Petitions for License, which will be day, the 19th day of January, A. D., 1906,

presence of a big crowd, and thereby becomes the champion billiard player of the world. Hoppe's total score was 500; Vignaux, 323.

Those Sunday night street loafers should be chased away before they get

"glued fast."

Danville Pa Jan 2rd 1906

The Middle-Creek Electric Light THEATRE TRUST WANTS BERWICK

THOS. G. VINCENT, Clerk of Q. S.

Company, composed of Northumber-land and Snyder county capitalists, has purchased the Edison light plant Present indications point to the P. O. S. of A. opera house at Berwick bein the town of Northumberland. This is the first commercial light plant in ing placed on the same theatrical cir-cuit with Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and America, being installed by Edison himself, who until quite recently held a block of the company's stock. timself, who until quite recently held block of the company's stock.

The American sporting world will service at the news from Paris that rejoice at the news from Paris that will service a 19-year-old boy from the service at the s rejoice at the news from Paris that Willie Hoppe, a 19-year-old boy from the United States, defeated Muurice Vignaux, the great French billiardist, at the Grand hotel at Paris, in the

The board has taken favorable action on the offer, instructing Manager tion on the offer, instructing Manager F. R. Kitchen to write, ascertaining whether the opera house management, under the new arrangement would have the privilege of booking local productions, an answer to which is soon expected.

Liberality in municipal affairs mean a more progressive city.

The bottling department of the Han The bottling department of the Han-over Brewing Company's plant started up on Saturday as an experiment. It was visited by a number of people during the afternoon, who were much interested in the equipment of the plant, which embraces all the modern devices known and is a marvel as showing the advancement made in a few years in the single branch of bot-tling. S. E. corner Market and Mill streets, 1st ward, Danville, Pa., known as the Montour House.

The bottling will be carried on in a new brick building situated southwes of the main building recently completed the facilities could not be we West side of Mill street, between Market and and Front streets, is ward, Danville, Pa., No. 11 Mill street, known as Heddens House. known as Heddens House.

N. W. corner Mill and Front streets,
No.-4; ist-ward, Danville, Pa.
East side of Mill street, b tween
Market and Front streets, 'ist ward,
Danville, Pa., No. 16 Mill street.
West side of Mill street between
Market and Mahoning, 'No. 127, 'Ist
ward, Danville, Pa., known as Man
sion House.

the facilities could not be weit improved on, while the beer used is a special brew made for that purpose. Everything is done by machinery at record-breaking speed. Although none of the hands had as yet become expert on Saturday a barrel of beer was bot tled in 23 minutes. Ten bottles per minute is about the average and this includes the washing of the bottles minute is about the average and this includes the washing of the bottles, the filling, the corking and the labelling, for the equipment is so ar-ranged that each of the above processes

ranged that each of the above processes is going on at the same time.

In each department the machinery is the very acme of ingenuity and in its relation to hydraulies or other branches of science it forms a pleasant and profitable study. This is especially true of the filling process and the washing of the bottles, while by no means the least interesting is the machine for corking the bottles and another machine for putting on the street.

East side of Mill street, between
Market and Mahoning streets, known
as the Baldy House, Nos. 118 and 120,
1st ward, Danville, Pa.

S. W. corner Rough and Ready and
Market streets, known as the Glendower House, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. nother machine for putting on the abels. The process of Pasteurizing the eer consists of packing the filled bot les contained in metallic cases in les contained in metallic cases in a auge tank into which is turned water leated by steam to an intense degree. As above stated each of the different

rocesses is in progress at the san ime. While one man is washing th nottles, another is presiding over the iller; another is operating the corker mother is preparing for pastereuizing nd still another is putting on the la els. This probably comprises the lin ted number of menemployed in th pottling department, while as revealed by Saturday's xperiment the daily product will be something enormous.

ng Saturday night that threatened eneral conflagration in the central part of that town, before it was finally the volunteer fire department.

The fire was discovered about midnight in the large barn on the hotel

property of Ben Dorsey, the building being already wrapped in flames. The fire quickly spread to the barn of J. C. Searfos' Brothers and both buildngs were completely destroyed. In he Dorsey barn two horses, two cows wo hogs and two dogs were burned t death. The vehicles, however, were saved. The firemen were able to re move the live stock from the Serafo Corner of R. R. street and an alley opposite D. L. & W. depot, known as Railroad House, 3d ward, Danville, Pa

The Maccabees' Building was for a The Maccabees Billiong was for a while in great danger of being de-stroyed, and as it was the building sustained considerable damage. The clothing store of M. Socks occupies the first floor of the Maccabees' Building and the stock was damaged considerably by water.

The horses driven by Albert Girton of near Jersetyown, returning from Danville, Friday, ran away and threw Danvine, Friday, ran away and threw Girton from the wagon. The horses continued on to the stable, and being without their driver search parties started out. Girton was found a mile away. He had been rendered unconscious and sustained several severe scal wounds, besides bruises on the legs. A large piece of flesh was torn from the head. He was taken home and Dr. Shuman, of Jerseytown, summoned.

\$2,000 in Fees and Fines.

F. D. Fuller, chemist of the State Department of Agriculture, has issued a circular calling attention to the adalterations of feed stuffs, and announ ing that in the last month about fifty prosecution have been brought against dealers in the adulterated stuffs, and about \$2,000 collected in fines and an-alysis fees and will be turned into the state treasury. The chemist has a and will analyze them and announce the result. Agents are now visiting all parts of the state securing samples, and if there is any adulteration a stop will be put to it at once.

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