TO PROSECUTE DE-FIANT TEACHERS

Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, acting for the State Depart-ment of Health will at once prosecute a number of teachers in different parts of the State who have absolutely reof the State who have absolutely re-fused to comply with the vaccination law and who in defiance of this law law and who in defiance of this law are admitting unvascinated children to their schools. The attorneys for the department have all their evidence in hand for a number of these cases. Health Commissioner Dixon has also arranged to secure evidence in all where the law has been

In addition, proceedings are to be taken against school directors and others who have conspired to have the law defied. The commissioner stated law dened. The commissioner states of Saturday that every effort has been made to point out to the teachers their duty under the law. He has carried on a vigorous campaign of education. Thousands of circulars setting forth the true facts in reference to vaccina tion as a protection against smallpon wave been sent out through every county in the state. He has written cousands of letters to teachers, school directors and parents personally, en deavoring to overcome the prejudice against vaccination and to counterbal-ance the effect of the literature circu-lated by the anti-vaccinationists.

"I cannot express too strongly," said Heatlh Commissioner Dixon Sat said reactin Osminissioner Dixon sauruday, "my appreciation of the support I have had from the public press throughout Pennsylvania in educating the parents of our school children to the necessity of protecting their little ones against smallpox."

FEBRUARY COURT PROCEEDING

[Continued from First Page.]

the case of Commonwealth vs. Peter Dietrich, charging murder.

District, charging murder.
District Attorney Gearhart explained to the court that he had a bill against Edward Burns charging him with aggravated assault and battery, but that the prosecutrix in the case had failed to appear. Inasmuch as there were two other witnesses the court ordered that the bill be sent to the grand jury and directed that body to act upon it and immediately afterwards to examine the public buildings returning to the court room with their returning to the court room with their finding in the bill and their regular

report at 4 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock the grand jury returned a true bill in the case of Cmmonwealth vs. Edward Burns and presented its report as to the condition of the public buildings. After this the grand jury was discharged and court adjourn-ed to reconvene at 10 o'clock this norning, when the case against Diet rich was to have gone on trial.

Soon after adjournment the news eached Danville that Judge Little was ead. This threw all plans into con-usion and it was hard to tell what effect it might have on the further conduct of court. Judge Staples informed a News representative that at 10 o'clock this morning out of respect to the memory of Judge Little court would adjourn. Meanwhile the Sheriff was instructed to notify as many of the traverse jurors as he could reach of what had occurred and request then not to appear this morning. Those who can not be reached by telephone or otherwise and come into town expecting to serve will receive their pay for the day. What further p an may be adopted in the premises will be made known this morning, but there seems to be little doubt but that court will be called off indefinitely, pending the appointment of a new Judge.

February court adjourned Tuesday morning and the trial of the Dietrick case and all matters pertaining to the egular term goes over until May.

Court convened at 10 o'clock a. m. with His Honor Judge Staples, and Associates Blee and Wagner on the

Court sat but a few minutes. mere ly long enough for Judge Staples to make the following announcement: "It becomes our painful duty to an-nounce the death of Hon. Robert R. Luttle, President Judge of this dis-

"God in His influite wisdom has

seen fit to end his labors in this world and to take him to that bourne from which no traveler ever returns. Out of respect to his memory this court stands adjourned." On Thursday of next week, March

8th, the rule to show cause why a re-ceiver should not be appointed in the case of the Danville & Sunbury Street Railway Company will be argued before Judge Staples at this city. Be you this, it seems, no provision can be made for disposing of any of the important matters before court and all are awaiting the appointment of a Judge to succeed Hon. R. R. Little in this district. District Attorney C. P. Gearhart yesterday stated that the two monwealth vs. Peter Diet rich and Commonwealth vs. Edward -in which true bills have bee found, cannot come up for trial before the next regular term, which is in

It was quite 5 o'clock Monday even ing before Sheriff George Maiers was apprised of Judge Little's death—that owing to this fact court would adjourn and that it would devolve upon him to get word to the traverse jurors in ordto prevent them from coming in to court vesterday. That he must have done some lively hustling is attested by the noteworthy fact that of the sixty jurors drawn he reached all but seven and these appeared at the court house yesterday morning and were paid for the day. When it is explained that the inrors receive two dollar ed that the jurors receive two dollars per day and mileage the considerable item saved to the county by the Sheriff's quick action in serving notice at once becomes apparent. He had practically the whole county to cover and only a few hour's time in which to aconly a few hour's time in which to ac-complish his task. It was another fine illustration showing the usefulness and the efficacy of the rural telephone, which aided very much in getting the naws abroad.

To years. This is doubtless due to couplish his task. It was another fine the law and the mild winter. Trout appear to be more than usually plenti-ful in the streams of the White Deer Valley.

NEW PRIMARY ELECTION LAW Directors of the Poor

ANNUAL STATEMENT

The uniform primary election law passed by the legislature is now up to the governor for signature. The op-ponents of the new measure claim it the governor for signature. The op-ponents of the new measure claim it is unconstitutional because the bill carries two subjects, elections and a liquor clause; that the latter is not mentioned in the title and that its furs mentioned in the title and that its rurs ther provisions permitting borough-and townships to hold elections other than those specified in the bill is speci-al legislation.

The new law goes into effect Nov-ember 1, 1906. This date was decided

The new law goes into effect November 1, 1966. This date was decided on for the purpose of permitting city and county commissioners to adjust their rules to suit and also that the bill may not interfere with the approaching primary elections.

It also provides for separate official ballots for each party, for the naming of independent candidates, for the payment of all expenses by the state, for the identification of voters by existing laws on that subject, and for a recount and an appeal to court by an aggrived person, beside other protection measures to insure the purity of the ballot.

As passed it provides that no liquor shall be sold between the hours of 1:00 and 9:00 in the evening on the two an nual primary election days. One of these falls on the fourth Saturday before the February election and the other on the first Saturday in June, except in presidential years, when it comes on the second Saturday of April.

in presidential years, when it comes on the second Saturday of April.

case
To cash rec'd from Comley
Young
To cash rec'd from Farm
To cash rec'd from W. M. Seidel The amendment was made necessary because of the election laws. Prim-aries are to be subject, hereafter, to By whole amt. of orders paid by Treasurer during year the same rules as elections. The pri the same rules as elections. The pri-mary polls are to be open on Saturdays from 2:00 to 8:00 in the evening and the saloons are closed an hour before and reopened an hour after it is over. Under the new law all political parties will hold their primary elec-tion at the same time and same place.

Bal due Directors at settlement 838.24
Directors of Danville and Mahoning
Poor District in account with the
district.
To ralance due from Treasurer
at last settlement district.
To ralance due from Treasurer at last settlement.
To balance due from E. W. Peters on duplicate for the year 1901.
To balance due from E. W. Peters at last settlement on dup. for the year 1902.
To balance due from E. W. Peters at last settlement on dup. for the year 1903.
To balance due from E. W. Peters at last settlement on dup. for the year 1904.
To ant. of dup. issued to E. W. Peters for the Borough of Danville for the year 1905.
Penalty of 5 per cent. on 500.90 dup. for the year 1905.
To balance due from E. G. Wertman at last settlement on dup. for the year 1904.
To ant. of dup. issued to E. G. Wertman for the township of Mahoning for the year 1905.
Penalty of 5 per cent. on 1908.13 Each party will have a separate ticket on which will be the name of the can-didates. Those getting the highest vote will be placed on the ticket, and the electors will thus vote twice for their favored candidate-once at the primary and then again at the general election.

There will be no more delegates or

onventions.

A primary election will be held in A primary election will be held in each precinct in the same manner and by the same officials that conduct the general election, and they will be paid by the state.

The new law results in the hotel men

being compelled to close their places of business four days each year instead of two, because of elections, and as the primaries are held on Saturday the new law does not meet with much appropriate the state of th

s proval from hotel men.

This year's Democratic and Republican country conventions may be the last held in Montour county, and it has already suggested that a return to the old meetings will be necessary to get an expression of party opinion on live issues.

Party rules, in a great measure, are wiped out by the new primary election law, and candidates are already wondering how the law will affect them when it once gets into practical operation.

EARTH SINKING ON SHAMOKIN STREETS

Residents in the vicinity of Clay trawberry and Pearl streets, Shamol

Residents in the vicinity of Clay, Strawberry and Pearl streets, Shamokin, are greatly alarmed over the settling of the earth in that vicinity. Within the past few days several apertures have been discovered and while none of them seem as yet to be very deep it is feared that the earth may open up at any moment and swallow up or cause to fall down several of the houses in that neighborhood.

The largest hole noticed so far is on Clay street within three feet of the P. & R. Railway tracks. The opening is about eighteen inches wide and three feet deep. It was first discovered on Sunday and was filled with dirt and ashes Monday. During Monday night the dirt sank to a depth of about six inches but no further settlings have been noticed.

The residents of Shamokin ascribe the settling to the old "fiery slope" workings which were located in that vicinity and which run east under Polish hill.

The fact that the railroad is so near also adds alarm as the vibrations caused by the heavy coal trains undoubted ly shake the earth in that vicinity and conduce to the settling.

ELDERS AND BISHOPS

AT HARRISBURG

AT HARRISBURG By com, allowed E. G. Wert-

An important church conference is in session at Harrisburg. Bishop Ber-ry, who will preside at the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal conrennsylvania methodist Episcopal con-ference at Tyrone on March 28 is meet-ing the presiding elders of the confer-ence to consider the matter of filling the vacancy of presiding elder of the Danville district caused by the death of Rev. Amos S. Baldwin, of Sun-bory.

bury.

It is said that the conference will It is said that the conference will decide whether the Rev. Emory M. Stevens is to be the choice for presiding older, as it is believed he will be. Besides Rev. Stevens only two other ministers are prominently mentioned for the office, the Rev. B. C. Connor, and the Rev. B. C. Connor, and the great of Alterna and the Rev. B. C. Connor, and the great of Alterna and the Rev. B. C. Connor, and the great of Alterna and the Rev. B. C. Connor, and the great of Alterna and the great of Altoona, and the Rev. R. H. -Gil-bert, of Berwick. At present the Rev. George W. Stevens is looking after the affairs of his own, the Harrisburg district, and the Danville district also.

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fisurance
Physicians
Horse hire by the Directors in
their official duties Bishop Berry, after the session in Harrisburg, will go to Williampsort where on Friday evening he will de-liver an address at Dickinson Semin-

Trout Will be Plenty.

Reports come from the mountains and from persons living along trout streams that the outlook for the coming spring is better than it has been for years. This is doubtless due to #\$995.2 \$ \$995.3 \$ \$995.3 \$ \$ \$10.5 \$

REV. E. B. DUNN PRESENTS REPORT

As an ounced in these columns several day, ago Rev. E. B. Dunn has completed his four years pastorate. Sunday eve Rev. Dunn preached his farewell sermon and read his pastoral report for the year ending February 25th, 1925.

The report was as follows: Danville and Mahoning Poor District for the year ending January 1st, 1905.

Sermons preached, regular 98; evan-gelistic 46; total 144. gelistic 46; total 144.

Pastoral visits and calls 803, adults baptized 3, children baptized 22, officiated at 12 funerals, and performed 4

narriage ceremonies.

Members died during the year, 3, Members tied during the year, 3, withdrawn 3, moved away with certificates 10, moved away without certificates 7, total loss 23. Received by confession of faith 9, total gain 9. Membership this year 142. Conversion

and reclaimed 16.

Salary paid from congregation \$460.

Salary paid presiding elder \$55.

OO. Salary paid Bishop \$11.80.

Trustees raised total receipts \$316.68.

Trustees raised total receipts \$216.68.

Trustees expended \$313.97. Balance in hand last report \$12.59. Balance in hand last report \$12.59. Balance in hand present report \$15.30. Money spent in Sunday school work \$43.55. Benevolent collections \$38.40. Paid for Missionary cause 282.10. Indebtedness, nothing. Value of property \$4,500.00. Total money raised by the congregation for the year \$1233.53. Money raised by congregation in four years of pastorate \$4,672.37.

The Sunday School, Christian Endeavor and the three missionary societies, also the Church Fund Society Gavard W. Peters, receiver of Surring Indiana. CR.

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To cash rec'd from B. Green

66 dup. for 1906

By com. allowed E. G. Wertman of 5 per cent. on 158.
02 dup. for 1905

By balance due from E. G.
Wertman on dup. for 1905

By orders paid by Treasurer
during the year.

By balance due Directors at present settlement.

Statement of orders issued year 1905 paid and purpose the same were issued. Directors' salaries. Steward's salary Attorney's fees and expens Treasurer's salary. Clerk's salary. Auditing and duplicate. Transient paupers and expe in settlement of case Justices. Miscellaneous items. Printers bills. Rent.

OUTSIDE RELIEF AS FOLLOWS.

Medicine
Coal and wood
Shoes and clothes
Undertaker
Paid other districts
Insane at hospitals
General merchandise

\$1345,61

\$ 34.60 114.30 4.00 34.00 66.98 3089.75 671.60

cieties, also the Church Fund Society is in prosperous condition and doing most excellent work. The church was never on so solid a basis or more spirit-ual; its prospects are bright. Rev. Dunn took as his subject last \$7800.31

Rev. Dunn took as his subject last evening "Farewell." He took occasion to give to his congregation some valuable, plain, practical instructions for their future welfare and success, and expressed an earnest hope for their continued development. In conclusion he touched very feelingly upon the delightful relations that have existed between pastor and people during his tween pastor and people during his stay in Danville, and thanked the congregation for their loyal support.

Last of the Course.

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The fifth and last number of the Y.
M. C. A. entertainment course is to
be given on Friday evening, March
2nd., fat 8:15 o'clock, by the SiegelMeyer-Reed company, consisting of
Samuel Siegel, world's premier'mandolist; Hyma Meyer, musician and humorsit and Miss Molly Jane Reed, comedeinne and pantominist. This will be edeinne and pantomimist. This will be one of the best of the course. A few seats on sale at the association office.

Give nature three helps, and nearly every case of con-sumption will recover. Fresh air, most important of all.

Cherry Pectoral Nourishing food comes next. Then, a medicine to control

the cough and heal the lungs. Ask any good doctor.

ofor -Consumption

7.54	bowels. Aid nature with Aver's Pills
3.34	House and farm hands 381.21 General merchandise 241.83
7. 32	Farm implements and saddle-
3.17	Ware
	Coal 182.18
1.52	Tobacco 89.25 New furniture 58.10
9.78	New furniture. 58.10 Meat bills 142.07
	Drug store bill 10.00
3.90	Improvements and repairs 274.28 Live stock 65.40
5. 80	Live stock
3.94	\$2151.23
5. 94	P. M. KERNS. \$2151.28
	P. M. KERNS, THEO. HOFFMAN,
1.05	H. WIREMAN, Directors. We, the Auditors of the Borough of
3.49	Danville and Township of Mahoning,
3.40	have examined the above accounts and
5.94	find them correct
7. 15	W. H. WOODSIDE, JOHN T. JONES,
. 10	W. C. HELLER.
5.25	- Auidtors.
	Statement of Real Estate and Personal Property on hand at date of settle-
3.56	ment
	Real Estate \$22500.00
	House and kitchen furniture 1111.85 Hay and grain 1129.00
.44	Hay and grain 1129.00 Farming utensils 1183.85
	Live stock 1528.00
.90	Vegetables 944 80 l
. 90	Meat and lard 112.00 l
. 04	Clothing and material 48.80
.04	Fruit, preserves, etc 45.65
.07	Vinegar 35.00
	Sauer Kraut 5 00 l
.24	Lumber 45.00
	Separator 80.00
.60	Сопее
the	Coal
ich	Tobacco
.00	\$28283.65
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\$ 300.00 875.00 157.85 75.00 142 tons of hay 140 bushels of potatoes	\$28283).
PRODUCE RAISEI).
157 85 42 tons of hay	
	420
75.00 140 bushels of potatoes	98
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	2
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	67
	273
	446
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	4
	108
	24
140.00 Lima beans	4
	4.
10.50 600 bunches of celery	15
	. 10.
\$1345.61 620 pounds of butter	. 205.
LOWS. 150 dozen of eggs	37.
	\$2171.
\$ 34.60 STOCK RAISED.	\$2111.
114.30 5 turkeys	0 10
4.00 100 chickens	12.
34.00 9 calves	40.
an on a carves	17.
8089.75 20 pigs	100.
671.60	2100
	\$169.
\$3965.23 Paupers admitted during 1905	
Number in house Jan. 1, 1905	
	6
175.90 Tramps relieved during 1905. 12.75 Night lodgings, tramps	
12.75 Night lodgings, tramps	
99.23 Meals furnished tramps	

ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-Borough and Water Department -OF THEeached his Borough of Danville, Pa. FOR 1905.

BOROUGH.

Dog Taxes for 1901.		•
DR.		
To balance due per last state-		14
CR.		
By balance due at settlement		14
Edward W. Peters, receiver of Borot Dog Taxes for 1902. DR.	igh	aı
To balance due per last state-	6	26
CR.		
By cash paid to the boro, treas, during 1905		96
Edward W Peters, receiver of Boro and Dog Taxes for 1953 DR.		-
To bal due per last statement CR,	4	48
By cash paid to the Boro Treas. during 1905	5	48
Edward W. Peters, receiver of E. Boro. and dog taxes for 1904 DR.	- '	
To bal, due per last statement, 2868 0	9	
To 5 per cent penalty added Jan'y 1, 1905 143 4		
CR.	- 30	11

Edward W. Peters, receiver of Boro. and Dog taxes for 1905 DR. To total duplicate, {Borough, 19054 88 Dog, 123 50 CR.

Harry Ellenbogen, Boro. treasurer, Danville Pa., December 31, 1905

Pa, December 3I, 1995
DR.
Fund for relief of disabled firemen
To cash ree'd during 1995 from
Auditor Gen. of State
CR.
By S. A. McCoy, treas, order No. 1 141 12 Harry Ellenbogen, Borough Treasurer, ville, Pa., December 31st, 1905.

Borough Fund.

To E. S. Miller, Market License \$ 144 50 To Harry B. Patton, City Hall o Harry B. Patton, City Hall
Rent. 512,50
o Harry B. Patton, Milk
Licenses. 73 33
o Harry B. Patton, Sewer rents
and taps. 511 32
o E. S. Miller, for bauling 30 aps...... 5. Miller, for hauling 8. Miller, street refuse o Ed. W. Peters, 19/2 & 19/8 can Tel. & Tel. Co Pole andard E'ectric L. Co., 64 50

illa. Reading & Fottsville graph Co., estern Union Telegraph Co

119 15 By amount overdrawn January
1st, 1905,
By orders paid,
35 coupons paid,
37 note with interest paid at D.
N. Isunk,
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n labor & hauling.

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pipe etc.
Boettinger & Dietz, time & Mats.
J W Keely, tools and repairs...
J H Kase & Co, pipe.
W V Oglesby, services,
Harry Ellenbogen, unjust charge

harry for connection, W L Sidler, services, W m G & Katura Brown, realease and right of way, and right of way, Edward S, Gearhart, Settlement of Densbelger case,

B B Brown, health officer,. Dr C Schultz, secretary, ... Postage and Expressage, ... Morning News printing ... G A Rossman, sundries, ...

BOARD OF HEALTH.

TOWN HALL BUILDING.

REPAIRS,

COUNCIL CHAMBER.

LOCK UP.

SUPPLIES,

PRINTING.

LEGAL EXPENSE.

TOWN CLOCKS.

4614 48 BOROUGH EXPENDITURES. FIRE DEPARTMENT. FRIENDSHIP CO. NO. 1. REPAIRS. Frank Detweiler, Jos. E. Sperring.

United Telphone & Tel. Co., . COAL, WASHINGTON CO. NO. 2, REPAIRS. SUPPLIES,

United Telephone & Tel. Co., Foster Bros., J. H. Cole, O. C. Knapp Jr., 16 50 11 60 4 00 COAL, CONTINENTAL CO. No. 3. REPAIRS. SUPPLIES, United Telephone & Tel. Co.,. Welliver Hardware Co.,.... COAL, A. C. Amesbury,..... R. J. Pegg,.... GOODWILL CO. NO. 4, riation, 150 00 REPAIRS,

Chief Engineer, Ed. Purper,.... Excutive Board,... Total Fire Department STREETS & BRIDGES. E. S. Miller, St. Commissi oner,. Jus. Riffle,
John Straub,
Laf. Foust,
David Jones,
Chas Foster,
Benj. Smither,
Benj. Smither,
Harrison Faugh,
Elisin Belj.
Chas. Mottarn,
John Jore,
Chas. Garner,
Frank Schram,
Benj. Gillsapp.

Frank Senram.

| Miscellaneous | 23 00 W H Ammerman & Co insurance | 67 50 D R Williams, insurance | 0.00 00 H L Gross, interest, | 100 00 Ed W Peters taxes | 12 50 J H Hemmerly, decorating, | 15 00 SUPPLIES, United Telephone & Tel. Co.,.. Foster Bros.,... 190 86 52 00 25 00 1202 74 Montour County Democrat, ...
Montour American, ...
The Gem, ...
Morning News, ...

TAX COLLECTORS COMMIS Mrs Jennie Persing, treasurer, interest on Josiah Wolf be-quest..... MISCELLANEOUS, SUPPLIES. Harry Elicabogen Bor. Treas, and Francisco Harry Elicabogen, state tax on borough bonds, Standard Gas Co. Cas. Standard Gas Co. Cas. Standard Gas Co. Cas. United Tel. & Tel. Co, phone rent W. L. Sidler, services rendered... W. L. Sidler, services rendered... H. B. Patton, See'y, Issuing Milk Licenses, Reading Iron Co., cinder & gravel 14 00 John Keim, bricks, 22 38 Welliver Hardware Co., Garbage Velliver Hardware Co., Garbage Cans, Velliver Hardware Co., Push Brooms, H. Cole, Sundries, J. Weiliver, Sundries, Wilson M. Ryan, Sand, Wilson M. Ryan, Sand, Jury Sey, tools and repairs, Jury Sey, tools and materials, M. Reifender, cinder, lumber H B Patton, Sec'y postage stamp 13 00 BOROUGH RECAPITULATION, SURVEYING Geo. F. Keefer, Mill St Paving job 104 50 G. F. Keeter, pavement grades etc 8200 FIRE DEPARTMENT. Friendship Fire Co, No 1.

Washington Fire Co, No 2.

Continental Fire Co, No 3.

Goodwill Fire Co, No 4.

Chief Engineer.

Executive Board. D. J. Rogers, Mill St. Paving,.... T. G. Evans, Ferry St. culvert.... 3510 68 250 00 STREET LIGHTING. STREETS & BRIDGES. MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT. Geo. F. Reifsnyder, freight on Geo. F. Rei snyder, pike poles & Geo. F. Rei snyder, pike poles & Geo. F. Brasnyder, relegram to Mr. Cheyney, Oliver Werts, labor. Chas. Foster, labor. Chas. Foster, labor. Atlantic Refining Co., 2011 tanks Atlantic Refining Co., 1 case of St Lighting, Standard E. L. Co., 1091 25 Installation of Bor, light plant, 14310 68 Punning expenses bor, " plant 1549 09 POLICE DEPARTMENT. cup grease.
D. J. Rogers, Materials,....
D. J. Rogers, Materials,.... Danville Stove & Mig. Co., Bellows.
S. J. Welliver, Measures etc...
S. J. Welliver, Measures etc...
W. I. Chey ney, Inspecting plant
W. I. Chey ney, Inspecting plant
T. Reifsnyder, time & Materials,
D. L. & W. R. R. Co., Ireght on
Oil Filler,
Rumsey Electrical Mig's Co.
Rumsey Electrical Mig's Co.
Curry & Co. Time & Materials,
T. T. Burchfield Co. Oil Filler,
T. T. Burchfield Co. Dean Steam
Pump,
Pump, HIGH CONSTABLE. TOWN HALL BUILDING. Legal Exp+nses, Fown Clocks,.... Pump, Jos. Lechner, Time & Materials, Jos. Lechner, Time & Materials,

"Running Expresses"
Sam'l. H. Jones, Salary.

Sam'l. H. Jones, Salary.

Atlantic Refining Co. Oil etc...
P & R. Ry. Co., Fole License,
E. F. Houghlon & Co. Oil,

Jos. Lecher, Material,
Jos. Lecher, Material,
Hauling.
J. C. Pelfer, Barrel,
United States Ex. Co. Expressage,
Adams Ex. Co. Expressage,
Garlocks P. Co. Packing.
J. H. Cole, Hardware,
Jas. Gibson, labor,
R. Samuel, labor,
A. D. Relissyder, hauling,
Standard E. L. Co., Materials,
Lechals,
Lechals, Longer, Lame A.

Letrals,
Lurry and Co. Engine repairs,
Runney Elect Mig*s Co. Materials,
Lurry and Co. Engine repairs,
Runney Elect Mig*s Co. Materials,
Letrals,
Letrals, Co. Mate for repairs. terials, Helios Mfg, Co. Mats for repair-Helios Alis.

ing lamps,
Phila. Elect Const. Co. 2 poles,...
Keystone Lubricating Co grease,
Thos. Reifsnyder, time & Materials,

AUDITORS.

THE BOROUGH OF DANVILLE PENN'A. DEC. 31st, 1905. Taxes entered the Caunty Comm. office prior 168.

Both axes in treed 168.

Balance of 1601 taxes due from Ed W Peters.

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Balance of 193 taxes due from Ed W Peters.

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Figure 169 taxes due from Ed W Peters.

Balance of 193 taxes due from Ed W Peters.

Sample 180 taxes due from Ed W Peters.

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Sample 180 taxes due from Balance of 193 taxes due from Balance of 193 taxes due from Ed W Peters.

Sample 180 taxes due from Ed W Peters. ASSETS. Lock Up,
Barn on Friendship lot,
City Hall Rents, $\frac{861}{270}$ POLICE DEPARTMENT. Sewer, Municipal Light Plant Mill St. Paving bor, share and Sewer Rents and Connect ons, Danville & Sunbury St. Ry. Co. SUPPLIES. changing lines, H L DeWitt, Engine rent,..... Coch on Dec. 31st, 1905,.... LIABILITIES.

FEEDING PRISONERS. 1251 85 HIGH CONSTABLE. wn, Salary,..... "SEWER WORK" Assets exceed Liabilities 26884 31
STATEMENT OF BOROUGH
LIGHT PLANT FLOM MARCH
1st. 1905 TO JANUARY 1st. LABOR & HAULING. 1906

COST OF RUNNING THE PLANT. Sam'l Sainsbury,
John Straub,
Geo, Robison,
Wm Paugh,
H Paugh,
John Carr,
Harry Ellenbogen,
Borough
Treasurer, orders for pay rolis CREDITS. City Hall Building and MATERIALS ETC. H. Goldman, Rubber boots,..... Rover Bros., Plastering at Beav-H. Goldman, M. Boyer Box, Pisatering at Beaver Box Property at the Control of the

Wiring City Hall Building and Lock Up.
Lock Up.
Wiring Friendship Fire Co blig 88 81
Wiring Friendship Fire Co blig 88 81
Wiring Goodwill 8 22
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Actual expenses of 8t, light 3566 os
For 88 are lamps at \$86 96 & 22-48 and 34 incand-san are lamps at \$86 96 & 22-48 and 34 incand-san are lamp at 10 months or about \$45 69 per are lamp at 10 so
per incandescent lamp per year.
This statement does not include the cost of
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Water Department

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To P J Keefer, water for circus.
To Foust Bros., coal....
To J C Mincemoyer, iron sold...
To Polish Lith. Bg. Co., coal.... CR

WATER DEP'T EXPENSES FOR 1905 REGULAR EMPLOYEES. ENGINEERS PIRRMEN

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Hauelter Mig Co, corporation

Quaker City Rubber Co, betting

Welliver Hardware Co, hose

and nozzle.

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Holm's Met. Pack. Co, sund's.
Corr. & Co., waste etc.
H R Mo re, hardware
Edward Corman, sundries.
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JOHN H. GOISER,
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We, the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Danville, county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania do certify that the above statement of receipts and expenditures of the said Borough and Water bride are true

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