WATER FOR GEORGE R. BERNHARD CHANGE PROPOSED My Hair is FEAR FOR EARLY TWO TEAMS WAS A MONTOUR **MORE DOUBLE** COUNTY BOY IN A RUNAWAY **GULICK'S ADDITION** IN STATE ROAD LAW TRACK ON PENNSY GENERAL SECRETARY Scraggly A two-horse team running away at a The several families, who occupy George R. Bernhard of Scottdale, The Harrisburg Star-Independent is Evidently determined not to let th A two-horse team running away as a breakneck pace affords a spectacle ex-citing enough for most people, but when you multiply it by two and ob-tain a picture of two such teams dash-ing along one after the other you have (COMMUNICATED.) George R. Bernhard of Scottala, who as previously stated in these col-umns, was a candidate for the posi-tion of general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at this place, met the board of directors at a special meeting held in the association parlor Monday evening. the remote part of the borough known as Gulick's addition, after many years resent lack of traffic on this division One of the most touching incident all of the army career of the lat of its road interfere with future pro Do you like it? Then why

positive "thriller" the like of which is not often witnessed. spectacle of this exciting nature was witnessed by the residents of North Mill street about half past 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The two runaway teams were employed in haulranaway teams were employed in main-ing wood for the Catawayssa paper mill company, from the tract being cleared above Sidler hill to the P. & R. rail-way near the Mill street crossing, where it will later be loaded on the

ever, has proven a serious drawback and in order to induce the borough to where it will need to build of the cars. When the runaway occurred the two wagons had just been unloaded and the horses were left unattended while the drivers busied themselves in pil-ing up the wood. The horses—four big incomerces hed blouts of spirit and extend the water system and to install electric light a petition numerously signed asking for these utilities was presented to council at its meeting Friday night. The matter was refer-

ing up the wood. The locks—fold big iron greys—had plenty of spirit and while standing alone got frightened and started to run. In an instant the teams were beyond the drivers' reach and close together went galloping in Mill street. Few vehicles were on the the committee will report in favor of street at the time and these were quickly pulled aside and the runaway team and will necessitate an extension of the water main nine hundred fee were given the right of way. The de-livery wagon of the Danville Milling company, driven by G. A. Fry, which was standing at Pursell's store, escaplong. Under the circumstances it is not unlikely that the residents in was standing at Purseir's store, escap-ed by the narrowest possible margin, being driven around the corner just as the teams dashed onto the spot. As the first team reached Centre street a gentleman standing near rush-Gulick's addition will be asked t compromise on a two-inch main, which will supply the hydrant, at the dwel-lings, but will not provide for fire

ed into the street and attempted to p the horses. This merely had the effect of turning the team in anothe direction and it attempted to escap another up Centre street. In striking the brick pavement, how-

ever, one of the horses fell and carri ever, one of the horses for and early ed along by the fearful momentum gained it was dragged over the bricks for twenty feet. At this juncture Ed-ward Pursell ran out from the store for full for the store for and caught the other horse. The fall en animal was released by the big crowd which rapidly collected. The horse escaped serious injury, while the harness was only slightly broken. Meanwhile the second team dashed by and continued up Mill street. Wher its flight would have ended it would be hard to tell, had not 'Bert Gill ran out of his store and pluckily caugh one of his store and pictury cauging whether he could have brought the team to a stop had not George Sidler, who is employed on the street, rushed up and struck the other horse over the nose with his sweeper. A few min-utes after the horses were stopped the driver arrived and took them in charge.

SOME IMPROVE-MENTS NOTED

Quite a number of building in provements may be noticed about town this spring, which not only add to the convenience of the occupants and the value of the property, but serve to improve general appearances.

Mrs. D. M. Boyd is having a large window placed in the eastern side of her Bloom street residence on the first story near the front. The window is

very large one, five feet wide by five feet, ten inches high, the upper and lower glass each being 32x56 inches The window is finished in black wal nut, and has inside sliding blinds, al so of walnut. The window is an added attraction to the beautiful residence and admits abundant light where be-fore was a blank wall. Trumbower & Werkheiser are putting in the window will send 23 delegates. Every camp is entitled to one delegate for every 50 members or fraction thereof. In the State there are between ten and eleven Mrs. Boyd is also building a ten foot annex to her brick carriage house at the rear of her residence. The southern side of the building is torn down and the brick layers have begun thousand members of the P. O. of A Headquarters of national officers will be made at Hotel Morton. State officwork. John A. Mowrey has the work

in charge. The floor in a portion of the Sperers at St. Charles hotel. The guests will arrive Monday af-ternoon and evening and will be met at the trains by the reception commitring building is being lowered two feet to conform with the present grade of Mill street. This leaves some seven feet in the cellar, and gives the room be given to the delegates at the hom of Mrs. W. J. Mansfield. above a very high ceiling. The apart-ment being remodeled is the one next to the canal and when completed will be very desirable for a store or office. The session will convene at the P. O. S. of A. lodge rooms Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock and will be opened by State President Mrs. Clara E. Powley Wallace Hoover is doing the work.

Elmer Mowrey is remodeling the State President Mrs. Clara E. Powley of Sunbury; an address of welcome will be made by Chief Burgess Walton and will be responded to by Emily S. Harkins, national treasurer of Phila-delphia. In the evening an entertain large stable on his premises corner of Ash and Centre streets into a commod ious house. The building, 28x40 feet will contain seven rooms and a bath. The work is well under way. Frank Startzel and son, W. B. Start-

of waiting, it would seem are at last to enjoy some of the conveniences of borough water.

protection. How the committee on

electric light will report remains to

Angered Bull Nearly Kills Boy.

mbach, who resides on the farm of

grove, Monday night about six o'clock, and would have killed the boy but for the timely arrival of his father.

The animal was in the barn yar

when two young girls happened along

one of them was attired in a bright red dress and passing near the fence noticed that the crimson hue was quite distasteful to the annial, taunted him

by waving her skirt in his face until

While the enraged animal was tear-ing around the barn yard the boy en-tered and the bull made for him. Be-

ore he knew what had happened him

the animal had knocked the child

the animal had knocked the child down and was madly rolling him on the ground. Just as the animal was about to gore the child after a five minutes one sided tussle the father happened along and quickly grabbing a large pitch fork set to work to res-cue his son. By sinking the sharp means of the fork down into the an

range pitch for set to not to to to tue his son. By sinking the sharp prongs of the fork deep into the en-raged animal the father after a despe-

ate encounter which lasted five min

ates was successful in conquering the

The injured boy was taken to Sun bury to the office of Dr. Rice wher his injuries were dressed. An exami-

nation showed that no bones wer

broken, but the boy's body was badly contused and it will be some time be-

fore he fully recovers from the results of his awful experience.

State Convention.

The P. O. of A. State convention

will convene at Berwick next week

About 400 delegates representing all he camps in the State will be in at-endance. The largest delegation will

be from one of the camps in Philadel

ee. In the evening a reception will

They have sent word that they

eginning on Tuesday morning.

phia.

he became highly infuriated.

Hon S. P. Wolverton near Kline

Made mad by the flashing of a dress in his face a vicious bull atta ed the six-year-old son of Mr. Rei

There was nearly a full membership There are no finer building sites in There was nearly a full membership of the board present and the result of the meeting was most gratifying. Mr. Bernhard was pleased with what he learned concerning the local field, while the directors, one and all, were more than pleased with Mr. Bernhard the borough than are to be found in Gulick's addition, but unfortunately up to the present the locality has been cut off both from electric light and porough water. Meanwhile here and there wells were sunk and the resi-dents endeavored to get along as well as they could. The lack of water, howmore than pleased with Mr. Bernhard and believed that they saw in him a most successful Y. M. C. A. worker, both as to his ability to win and hold the boys and to assist in building up the association financially. After talking over the matter for about an hour, while Mr. Bernhard still remained in the room, it was unanimously decided to invite him to accept the position of general secretaryship of the Danville Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bernhard had alred to the proper committees. The water committee visited Gulick's eady well considered the matter and addition yesterday morning, looking carefully over the ground. There would seem to be scarcely any doubt from what has been learned but that

he promptly accepted. Mr. Bernhard is a married man and is the father of three boys. He will enter upon his position here before July first. avious to the meeting Mr. Bern-

man whose earnestness and zeal are evident in every sentiment he uttered,

in every gesture and in every glance of the eye. The effect of only a brief interview is such as to indicate that he should make a first class general

ecretary.

Reich

hard met several of our citizens in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, among them a representative of this paper. He made a very fine impression. He is still putting the county wholly out of the work will need to be carefully coa-experience and understands the ways stored.

Year 1906.

oing business in the County of Mon our and State of Pennsylvania, viz: ANTHONY TOWNSHIP

Dewald, J. B. Dennin, Thomas Houghton, W. C. Hill, George Stead, Boyd E. Wagner, Miss L.

Garrison, C. D. DANVLLE, FIRST WARD.

Adams, Thomas Bausch, Mrs. E. M Barry, Mrs. Jennie Dietz, S. M. Evans, W J. Evans, T. A. that the time has come when he should seek a new field. Gass, Jacob Old Potatoes Scarce. Gillaspy, James V. Gosh & Co., J. D. Grand Union Tea Co. The curb stone market is a small proposition at this season of the year, the greater part of the farm products Grone, A. H. Hancock, C. P. required to supply the town being un-Harris, A. G. loaded on the stores, which became Heddens, Daniel B. Heddens, J. C. the principal centers of distribution. Notwithstanding that new po-tatoes, shipped from the south, are offered for sale, old potatoes have the Hunt, D. C. Hunt, G. Shoop James, U. Y. Jacobs' Sons, John call and the new ones are secondary in demand. Comparatively few old Knoch, Paul potatoes are brought to market by the farmers and these in most instances are sold out by the bushel. Persons Lechner, Joseph F. Leniger, O. M. Litz, Carl who wish to buy in smaller quantities Lowenstein, S. & Co mostly do so at the stores. Potatoe were unusually scarce in market yes Linnard, E. T Moyer, Bigler D. Magill, R. D. terday and there were many inquires at the wagons, but in every instance the answer was the same. The few potatoes that were brought into town Marks, Daniel Martin, John Moore, H. R. were disposed of early at 80 cents pe Moyer, John C bushel. The stores nearly all, how-ever, keep themselves supplied with old potatoes, which retail at about the Montgomery, J. Newman, J. J. Owen, F. M. same price. The merchants, however, state that Philips, A. M. Roat, George W. Schram, Mart H. Schoch, H. M. few potatoes are coming into town and it is stated that there is only a limit-ed supply on hand among the farmers, a circumstance that can be contem-Schatz, Andrew Sechler, George R. plated with equanimity in view of th Shannon, Jes fact that another new grop is already Standard Gas Co. looming up. Old potatoes, however e an essential article of diet i households for six weeks t ential article of diet in Trumbower & Werkheisen Williams, W. C. Wenck, H. R. Aten, William Esterbrook, H. E. Foust, Russell Gibbons, John M. A very peculiar suit was instituted Friday in the Luzerne county courts when William Naugle, of Nescopeck, hegan a case against Nescopeck town-hip, and asks for \$10,000 damage. Yaugle is a farmer and makes his liv-Harner, F. R. Hoffman, Theodore Jr. Hoffner, George Kemmer, Albert ing by driving produce to popula

advocating an amendment to the good roads law which will put upon the state seven-eighths of the cost of con-struction and upon the township the other one-eighth, releasing the coungress, the Pennsylvania railroad on Thursday put into operation another work train at Catawissa. This train will be engaged all summer and well into the fall making various improveties from any payment whatever. Its argument is that the one-eighth which argument is that the one-eighth which the coun ies are now compelled to pay is an injustice to the cities and bor-oughs which make and maintain their own highways. For example, one-half the amount paid by Dauphin county would really come out of Harrisburg, which furnishes about one-half the county revenues. There is much rea-son in this, though a similar objection might be raised by any township in which no good road is constructed. It has to pay its share of the county's nents on the line between Catawis and Sunbury. The chief work, how ever, will be the construction of two ever, will be the construction of two sidings, each about a mile long, one between Catawissa and South Dan-ville and the other between South Dan-ville and Sunbury. This will be two steps taken towards the realization of the double track system on this divis-ion of the road, towards which the management is steadily working. The crew of this train, and the gaug of workmen connected with it consists f workmen connected with it consists

which ho good road is constructed. It has to pay its share of the county's one-eighth for building a road some-where else. The difference is that the township may sometime have the ad-vantage of State aid while Harrisburg been engaged at Catawissa, as it is at this point that the work train will make its headquarters. This train is not taking the place of vantage of State and while Harrisburg would not. If the change proposed by our contemporary were made it would at least take away from county com-missioners the excuse they have had in some instances for obstructing road improvement. In Dauphin county, for

any already or formerly in use, but is an addition to the regular forces and equipment of this division of the road. Officials say that in addition to these two sidings, others will be built in the next early nearly and the side of the sector. xample, the applications were held up on the plea that the county had no money to pay its one-eighth of the cost. This is a condition to be avoid-ed, but whether it should be done by the next couple years, and it will be but a short time until the entire line Wilkes-Barre to Sunbury louble tracked. Longenberger, Harvey Longenberger, C. & M

Lyons, C. S, McLain, G. L. Lore, J. W.

Miller, J. H.

Moyer, E. A.

Maiers, Elias.

Marks, R. L.

McWilliams, Carl Miller, Charles

Limberger, William E. McCaffrey, P. J.

in all of the army career of the late Col. Eckman reads thus: Near the banks of Roaring creek still stands a crumbling home. It is silent now. For they are all gone--those who love it and who called it "Home."

An aged father once lingered there. He had two boys who were patriotic afid at the first sound of civil war they left the plow and were soon lost in the swelling ranks of the Union army. They never came back. The one b sleeps on the beautiful Heights of Arl-ington where his kindred spirit still stands silent guard over the capitol of a re-united nation; the other boy is still lost in the mud of Wilderne But that hopeful father would not give that lost boy up. He would not, he could not believe that he was dead. Somehow he thought that Col. Eckof about fifty men. All of these have man, with whom he had enlisted

would send his lost boy back. And long did the Colonel, himself thrice-wounded there, hunt for that lost boy in that "Dismal Swamp." For years tear-dimmed eyes shaded by trembl-ing hands looked wistfully down that od "create read" for that lost boy ing hands looked wistfully down that old "creek road" for that lost boy who never came back. And when the night winds would rattle the heavy iron latch, that venerable father would start from his fitful sleep, and calling him by name, would rush to the door to greet that long-lost boy. Then a hand withered by toil would feely grasp that latch and that old door would slowly open—but he was not there—that lost boy—he had gone for-ever. Then would fall tears as dark as the night dew, tears that the world never saw.

never saw. That was over forty years ago. Long since then the gates of Heaven have stood ajar for that still sorrowing old J J. BROWN father, and there, let us hope, that he now holds in eternal embrace his long-lost boy of the wilderness.

HOTEL KEEPER

A SUICIDE W. H. Kepler, of Gordon, Shot Himself Yesterday. W. H. Kepler, a Gordon saloon keep

w. H. Kepler, a Gordon shool keep er, committed suicide yesterday morn-ing by shooting himself in the breast. He was found on the public road be tween Ashland and Gordon and taket to the Ashland hospital. At the hospital has a short of the baseling to the Ashland hospital. DR J. SWEISFORT, pital he made the statement that he had shot himself. He died late yesterday afternoon. It is thought by some that his state-ment of self murder was made to shield some one, and it is likely that an in-

vestigation will be made. Will Pray Against Their Enemy

Believing the State authorities are

believing the State authorities are not going to do anything to prevent the McCall's Ferry company from ruining the shad fishing in the Sus-quehanan river by the construction of a huge dam, old fishermen on both sides of the river are advocating a sea sides of the river are advocating a sen-son of prayer, in which the people are to appeal for Divine aid. It has even been suggested that those who pray ask for some destructive agency which will make it impossible agoncy which will make it impossible for the company to close the river and ruin the fisheries. Such a thing as a severe and vastly destructive ice fresh-et, one riverman says, would be a great thing for the Susquehanna fisheries.

Another Gone. Captain W. K. Boltz, a hero of the civil war, died at Pottsville on Fri-day, his death following close upon that of Col. Eckman. These two deaths indicate the rapidity with deaths indicate the rapidity with which the veterans are pitching their tents in the other world. Both of these soldiers were distinguished for their bravery. Capt. Boltz led Company G of the 115st Pennsylvania regiment in one of the most desparate charges made on the battlefield of Gettysburg. He was held for thirteen months in Libby prison during the war. Subsequently he became an active business man at Pottsville and died at the age of 76.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS The property at the corner of Cedar and East Market streets recently pur-chased by G. A. Meyers is undergoing extensive repairs. The whole build-COR MILL AND MARKET STREETS, ing is receiving new weather boards, while the old windows are being replaced with new ones containing large glass. The block repaired contains three dwellings.

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Hardy Vegetables and the Fruit Orchards Not Damaged By the Cold.

Farmers from all over the country say that they fear that the continuanco of the cold snap will seriously injure the early spring vegetable crop. The predicted frost failed to materi-alize because of the high wind but on Tuesday and yesterday the mercury dropped to 43 degrees in the farming sections of the county.

sections of the county. The cold wave is unusual for this time of the year and has already giv-en the spring tomato crop, which show-ed unusual prospects last week, a de-cided setback. These plants are very nsitive to weather conditions and ac

sensitive to weather conditions and ac-cording to a farmer who attends the local markets great concern is being felt for their condition as their growth has been practically stopped. Another vegetable that is being in-jured by the chilly weather is the string bean, of which there are thou-sends of rows planted in this compute ands of rows planted in this county every spring to supply the local de-mand. These bean plants do not stop growing when cold weather prevails but the bean itself becomes as the in letter, Bold by farmers term it, "rusty." Redbects, lettuce and many spring vegetables have suffered. In contrast to the more delicate plants IONESTER CHEMICAL CO. dison Nguare, PHII 4., PA. Menticy this papey

there are others that are thriving, es pecially the onion, hundreds of bunches of which are sold at from five to ten

sents per bunch. Strawberries, potatoes and all of the hardier members of the vegetable class, are all in good condition and no harm

the air in good connector and o mini-is expected to come to hom. The cold has caused no damage to the orchards and peach, apple and pear trees are in full bloom. The only cause of alarm that the farmers manifest in the arm of the trees is then the min he care of the trees is that the many ecent rains may wash pollen from the clossoms, which would cause them to

ose their fruitbearing qualities The farmers say that this year DENTIST. Uses ODONTUNDER for the painless action of teeth. Dentistry in its branches and all work guar litions do not compare favorably with in al last spring's prospects for a successful

Experts at High Work.

Experise starting wound up the contract for painting the smoke stacks of the Reading Iron company. Of these, taking in the Danville rolling mill, there are sixteen.

mill, there are sixteen. Stack painting, in common with all 'high work', is looked upon with a good deal of interest by most people who prefer to keep near sea level and can't understand what gift men possess that enable them to scale dizzy heights. Mr. Kinn, who is painting the stacks is a Darville man although heights. Aft. Khin, who is painting the stacks, is a Danville man, although as a bridge builder he has been away from town for long intervals. He is an expert in "high work" and has been in the employ of nearly all the leading bridge building firms in the country. He worked here during the construction of our river bridge and was at the highest points while the iron work was being placed in posi-

From bridge building to stack paint From bridge building to stack pails ing is an easy step. The highest of the stacks at the Danville rolling mill, where the finishing touches were appli-ed Sunday, are about sixty-five feet high. Mr. Kinn was assisted yesterhigh. Mr. Kim was assisted yeaser-day by a French sailor, named Peter Neumount, who exhibited a good deal of dexterity while daugling in mid air sixty feet or more above the ground. The usual methods were employed. A large iron hook, by dint of a good deal of hard work and incomity, was forcof hard work and ingenuity, was forc edup along side of the stack and hook-ed over the top. Suspended from this was a swinging seat, upon which the painter was seated. Beginning with the top of the stack, by means of a rope and tackle, the painter lowered himself as his work progressed.

Will Attend Convention. At a special meeting of the Friend ship fire company held Monday eve, it was decided to attend the 4-county fremen's convention at Bloomsburg on June 13th, in a body and to engage the Mechanicsville band to furnish music for the company on the occas

Martin, B. Murray & Son, P. C. Mayan Bros. Myers, George A. Peifer, Clarence Pursel & Montgo Paules & Co. Palmisano, V. Powers, J. J. Peters, A. M. Persing, I. A. Pegg, R. J. Rosenstine, B. Rosenstine, R Rosenstein, A Riley, M. J. Ryan, James Russell, F. R. Rogers, W. J. Ranck, C. A. Rossman, George A Ricketts, S. F. Reifsnyder, George F. Salmon, Harry G. Swarts, J. W. Smith, George F. Smith, George F. Smith, Joseph Seidel, Ŵ. M. Swentek, P. P. Spade, William Schott, Thomas A. Tooley, John F. Titel, Mrs. E. Udelhofen, John Jr Williams, R, C. Wintersteen, G. B. Welliver, S. J. DANVILLE, FOURTH WARD Bruder, John Harris, B. H. DERRY TOWNSHIP. Beaver, Charles Moser, Richard B. Mowrer, Charles Snyder, H. A. Vognetz, G. D. Wanger, Adam . Coope LIMESTONE TONWSHIP. Peeling, F. S. Rishel, D. R Wagner, H. LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. Burns, C. W Ford, W. G. James, Bart MAHONING TOWNSHIP. Heller, W. C. Roberts, John E. VALLEY TOWNSHIP. Antrim, S. K. Delsite, E. S. DANVILLE, SECOND WARD. Lawrence, W. S Moser, Philip S. Rhodes, Clinton Wise, W. D. WASHINGTONVILLE. Cromis, George W. Diehl, G. B. McC. Gibson, C. F. Gibson, E. W. Koons, Harry Landau, M. L. Gault, A. B. LaRue. Abram Heacock & Buck. Heddens, A. L. Heddens, George K. Heddens, Fanny Messersmith, W. J. Marr, Russell DANVILLE, THIRD WARD. Yerg, Fred Yerg, T. B. Wagner, L. P. Zeliff, W. WHOLESALE VENDERS. Cohen Bros., First Ward Heddens Candy Co, First Ward G. Weil, First Ward Grand Union Tea Co., First Ward Atlantic Refining Co., Third Ward Engle, Jacob, Third Ward Goeser, J. H. & Co., Third Ward Miller, Benjamin, Third Ward Welliver Hardware Co., Third War POOL & BILLIARDS. Linnard, E. T., First Ward Udelhofen, John Jr., Third Ward & Bro BOWLING ALLEY. Achenbach & Moore, First Ward Achenbach & Moore, First Ward BROKER. Martin, H. A., First Ward EATING HOUSE. Wyant, J. B., First Ward. Notice is hereby given to all con-cerned in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held at the Commis-sioners, Office at the Court House in Danville, Pa., on Monday, May 28th., between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. h., when and where you may attend if you think proper. -JAMES RYAN.

APPRAISEMENT OF MERCANTILE TAX Of Montour County for the

Scottdale, where Mr. Bernhard at present is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is situated some fifty miles southeast of Pittsburg. It is a town List of persons and firms engaged i chandise, commodities, or effects of whatever kind or nature, residing and

COOPER TOWNSHIP.

of about 5000 inhabitants and supports a flourishing Y. M. C. A. Several very ine testimonials have been received by the board of directors here attesting to the year of diffections here attesting to the year excellent results that have attended Mr. Bernhard's labors in Scottdale. He took charge of the Y. M. C. A. there one year and a half ago. He found the association there

ago. He found the association means in debt and poorly equipped. Not only has the indebtedness been liquidated by the association much improved by Mr. Bernhard, but now on the eve of his resignation there is a handsome surplus in the treasury. The people of Scottdale as is natural are very anx-ious to rotain Mr. Bernhard, but as he stated last evening he feels that he has accomplished about all that re-mains for him to do in Scottdale and that the time has come when he should nesbury, A. (

Frank Startzel and son, W. B. Start-zel, are papering the hallway of city hall and are making a very good job of it. Two of the apartments occupit. del phia. In the evening an entertain-ment will be given to which the pub-lic is invited. Wednesday at 10.:30 a. m. the elec-tion of the officers for the ensuing show will be held. The afternoon

words the condition of the road has year will be held. The atternoon ses-sion will be taken up with reports from committees, after which the con-vention will discuss at length the place for the location of an orphanage for the P. O. of A. and the P.O. S. of A. shut him off from communication with the world in which he was accust to disposing of his vegetables and oth

will be an

A Peculiar Suit.

villages and boroughs for sale. He al-

leges that the authorities of Nescoped

township neglected their duty in that they failed to keep the roads in repair

Will Sue the State.

A Remarkable Record.

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Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sechler, 205 Grand street, on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Sechler's The Berwick camp is desirous of se-curing the orphanage in this district and sites will be looked at in the victhirtieth birthday. inity of Berwick. In the evening

thirtieth birthday. Those present wore : Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. William Blecher and son Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Burns and daughter Nellie, Mrs. Shambach, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kulm, Mr. Harry, Mrs. M. des and three banquet will be given by camp 70 o Berwick to the delegates and Stat and national officers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mader and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weiden aul and two children. Mrs. Dan Fet

terman, Mrs. Ben Andrews and daugh-ter Marie, Mrs. Edward Albeck, daugh-ter Mildred and son John, Mrs. Charles Kinn, Mrs. Curry Foust, Mrs. William Pickin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sechler daughter Cordelia and sons Henry and Samuel.

Teachers Ask for More.

At a meeting held recently the teach-ers of the Hazleton schools decided to request the board for a general inrequest the The teachers con se in salaries.

nokin district will resume work to day, and the miners are jubilant over At Trevorton last night a monster emonstration was held, in which

BIG CROWD.

MINERS REJOICE

COLLIERIES RESUME-

Shamokin District Goes to Work

Today--Trevorton Celebrates.

Most of the collieries in the Sha

The people of Danville turned out en masse Saturday night and Mill street, with its sidewalks literally The shooting at Mt. Carmel develop ed the most remarkable marksmanship tend that a general increase is merited because the cost of living has advanc-ed materially within recent years. The board has established a maximum sal-ary for the various grades and when a teacher reaches this limit no increase is made, regardless of the time of ser-vice. The lowest salary paid is \$75 s

nd that as a result he has of Ritter, C. C. Walker, W. H. N. unable to drive to market. In other Butterwick, N. Z. er farm productions. Boyer, Franklin Beyer, Charles Bernheimer, H.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Boettinger & Dietz Cleaver, Jesse B. Cromwell, H. T. Cole, J. H. The Kind You Have Always Bought Cochell, Frank L. Bears the Chart H. Flitcher, Cohen Bros

Dietz, L. C. Divel, Henry Doster's Sons, John Lewis Wilson, one of the victims of Dougherty, James F the State constabulary bullets at Mt. Carmel, is now on the mend and in-tends to institute proceedings against the State for his injuries when he ful-Davis, L. J. Dailey, James Dailon, James Ellenbogen, Harry Eisenhart, John

ly recovers. He was shot through the Eckman, D. R. chest by a bullet from the pistol of one of the troopers and at the time of receiving the same was seated on his front porch at least two blocks away from the riot. Emerick, G. W Evans, T. J. Fry, J. H.



Foster Bros. Fields, H. W. Fallon Bros Gouger, W. L. Gearbart, J. B. Haney, David Howe, Fred W. Henrie, J. & F Johnson, O. C. Jacobs, Jno. Sons Kraniak, John Lovett & Gill

Mercantile Appraise Danville, Pa., May 1st, 1906.

It is hoped May frosts will have respect for the peach growers.

ecretary John G. Waite, of the loca aerie of Eagles, has received a letter from Hy D. Davis, grand ruler of the from Hy D. Davis, grand ruler of the order, stating that on April 27th. , \$25, 000 had been raised by the Eagles for the San Francisco sufferers. Of this amount \$17,000 was contributed in one week. Of this

KILLED TWO SNAKES.

Edward Dietz and Nelson Ackley, two boys, while walking on Sidler's hill on Sunday, came across two big black snakes, both of which they suc-ceeded in killing. The larger of the wo snakes measured five feet, nches; the smaller, four feet, three nches

Burgess Walton, of Berwick, has ju creed that in the future the street of that town will be absolutely fre from fakirs, medicine shows, hawker and all other kindred gentry. No per mits will be issued to any one hereaf ter.

WORKING ON IMPROVEMENTS.

Wallace Hoover is putting a new roof on the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church and is making other improvements about the place. He is also installing a new front in the Sperring building on Mill street.

Allentown's automatic girlless tele phone exchange goes into effect this Luzerne, Lackawanna and Columbia Luzerne, Lackawanna and Columbia counties, and the Friendship company from this city is going to attend in response to a special invitation from the convention committee. It was also decided last evening that

any of the members of the company who desired should attend in uniform and in a body the festival at Blooms burg Saturday evening, which is to be held for the benefit of the convention

Berwick Sufferers Improving

Berwick Sufferers Improving Three of the men who were hurt in the explosion at the Berwick car shops a few days ago are unable as yet to work. Solomon Heiney is still confin-ed to the Berwick hospital. The shop has been cleared of the debris and work has been resumed on all the floors of the foundry, with the exception of the three occupied by the men who are still suffering from their induries.

Camping in the Park.

During the session of criminal court now going on at Sunbury the river front parks present the appearance of miniature Presidio. The people who ame down from the coal regions to ttend court being too poor to obtain odging, camp out on the grass plots.

Miners in Politics.

The different miners' about Shamokin last night held meet ings, and decided in the future to take an active part in politics. This will have a marked effect on the politics of Northumberland county. KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

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