PENN'A. R. R. 9.00 A. M 12.10 P. M 4.31 '' 7.51 ' 10.17 " 2.21 P. M 5.50 SUNDAYS 10 17 A. M. 4.81 P. M EAST. 7.07 A. M. 10.19 " 2.11 P. M 5.43 " 12.44 P. 4.33 9.10 STADAYS 12.44 P. M 7.07 A. M. 5.43 P. M PHILA & READING R. R. SOUTH. 11.23 A. M 6.85 P. M NORTH. 7.53 A M. 3.56 P. M. LOOM STREET 7.55 A. M 3.58 P. M. 11.21 A. M 6.33 P. M DANVILLE AND BLOOMSBURG STREET RAILWAY CO.

LOCAL TIME TABLES

STREET KAILWAY CO. Leave Danville 6.00, 6.40, 7.30, 8.20. 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, 11.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.20, 2.10, 3.00, 3.50, 4.40, 5.30, 6.20, 7.10, 8.00, 8.50, 9.40, 10.30, 11.20 p. m., Leave Bloomsburg 6.00, 6.40, 7.33, 8.23, 9.13, 10.03, 10.53, 11.43 a. m., 12.33, 1.23, 2.13, 3.03, 3.53, 4.43, 5.33, 6.23, 7.18, 8.09, 8.53, 9.43, 10.33, 11.20 p. m., First ear Sunday morning 7.30. Last car, 11.20 at night goes to Grova-nia only. wm. R. Miller, Gen'l Manager

SCHEDULE OF

EXAMINATIONS County Superintendent C. W. Der has made public his schedule of teach ing month or so a good many of the rural teachers of the county will im-prove their time by "brushing up" so as to pass the examination with the highest degree of credit. The law fix-ing the minimum salary and the min-imum school term has undoubtedly been productive of the most gratifying results, not only keeping the pupils i school"a greater length of time but alschool a greater length of time but al-so acting as an incentive to the teach-ers to raise their qualification so as to merit promotion. The result seems to be that each succeeding year the rural school boards find a higher standard

be that each succeeding year school boards find a higher standard of qualification among the teachers they are called to make their selec-tions from in filling the schools. County Superintendent Derr will hold arkininations throughout Mon-tour county, as follows: tour county, as follows:

July 6.-Oak Grove, Liberty town

ship. July 7.-Hill school, Mayberry town-

July 9. - Cross Roads, Anthony town

ship. July 10.—Mechanicsville, for Cooper and Mahoning townships. July 11. — California, Limestone

July 12. — Washingtonville, Derry

township. July 14.—Washingtonville, examination for professional certificates for

those who have taught three years under County Superintendent Derr's sup-For professional studies.—A careful

reading of "Common Sense Didac-tics" is recommended. furnished by

e same. \*examination will begin at 8:45

The examination will begin at 8:45 or ecode each day. Those who attend are requested to bring a sharp knife and a good eraser; also a stamped self-aidressed envelope, which should be left with examiner. Patrons and school directors are urged to be present at the examinations. the examinations

## WHEN FUEL GIVES OUT.

The inventive genius of man is at work to supply a motive power in place of fuel, when lumber, oil and coal shall be exhausted or become so expensive as to be practically prohibi-Already water-power, windpower, tidal-power, and solar energy are being utilized on a large scale in anany ways. There are five principal water-power regions in our country. The New England area; Appalachian power area, Great Lake region; Rocky Mountain area, and the Pacific coast area. Already great industrial est-ablishments are utilizing the high water heads in electrical power development. Tidal power is to be considered as a possible extensive source Wind power, from its genof energy. aral distribution is a valuable source ergy

inating the winds, the chief available source of energy on a large scale other than hydraulic is solar radiation. Its full mechanical equival-ent is something like 10,000 horsepow-eriper acre of surface exposed to the erpor acre of surface exposed to the perpendicular rays of the sun. Outside of the temperate regions where a low sun excludes this utilization of pow-er, there are extensive areas where light rainfall and meagre hydraulic resources are compensated for by strong sunshine; and the whole arid district of the west is a region of 80 per cent. sunshine and is wonderfully fertile when irrigated.

FOR SHERIFF State delegate when Democracy has such bright pro The Democratic county convention when Democracy has such bright pro-spects of winning. Mr. McHenry was followed with Hon. L. W. Welliver and W. L. Sidmet in the court house Monday and notwithstanding the large number of rival candidates in the field passed off ler, each of whom made a short ad very harmniously. The general result was as indicated The following were elected as me The general result was as indicated by the table printed in The News Monday morning. The single excep-tion occurred in the contest for sheriff, a slight mistake in transmitting the figures by tolephone making it appear that Calvin Shultz and W. E. Boyer more timebrase it developed when ers of the Democratic standin littee : Anthony township-P. F. nd J. N. Ellis. Cooper township-Benjamin Buck and Alfred Blecher were tie whereas it developed when the official returns were presented that

SHULTZ WINS OUT

and Alfred Bleeher. Danville, First ward—Thomas Train-or and S. M. Dietz; second ward, Al-bert Kemmer and W. H. N. Walker; third ward, Elias Maier and M. J. Ryan; fourth ward, George Bachinger Mr. Shultz was ahead. The convention was called to order at 9 o'clock by County Chairman Horace C. Blue. Thomas Vansant of Liberty township was chosen chair-man of the convention by acclamation.

Kyan ; fourth ward, George Bachinger and William Moyer. Derry township—Samuel Lobach and G. B. Cotner. Liberty township—William Curry and William Robbins. Limestone township—Edward F Balliet and S. F. Welliver.

man of the convention by acclamation. Mr. Vansant acknowledged the honor with a graceful little speech took his seat, after which Thomas F. Kerswell of Washingtonville and Cartis Mince-moyer of Limestone township were chosen as secretaries. The roll of delegates was called when the following were found to be present:

Anthony township-Lee Snyder and John S. Dennen. Cooper township-William Fern, Ja-cob Shultz. Danville-First ward, Harry Rupp William Keener; second ward, P. M. Kerns and Hugh Pursel; third ward, James Grimes, Jr., and Angust Bachin-Derry township-Lib

Kerns and Hugn Fursel, entre ward, James James Grimes, Sr.; fourth ward, James Grimes, Jr., and August Bachinger. Derry township—Elmer Cotner and Sameel Brittain. Liberty township—Harry Raup and Samuel Brittain. Liberty township—Harry Raup and Thomas Vansant. Imestone township—Fred Becker and Jonathan Rudy. Mayberry township—Peter H. Vought Valley township—Elmer P

DEPARTMENT

ver a time when Democratic harmony nould prevail it was at the present Valley township-Elmer Renn and

John Crossley. Washingtonville— T. F. Kerswell and Henry S. Moser. OUR FIRE

West Hemlock township-William

at 2 p. m. and immediately got down to work. W. Fred Jacobs a third ward to work. W. Fred Jacobs, a third ward delegate, being unable to attend, on motion, Elias Maier, was selected to

act in his stead. The committee then made its report

The committee then made its report on the matter of credentials, and con-tests, stating that everything was found correct. The convention then proceeded with the nominations. For president judge Grant Herring

 For president judge Grant Herring lot cost the borough sixty-one domars, and John G. Harman were placed in monination. One ballot settled the question, Mr. Herring receiving 23 dicate that the borough is determined to keep our fire department well equipped regardless of expense. As a reward for the expenditure, the borough has the most efficient fire fighters to be the most efficient fire fighters for the most efficient fire fighters for the most efficient fire fighters for the most efficient fire fighters fore the most efficient fire fighters f dicate that the borough is determined to keep our fire department well equip-ped regardless of expense. As a reward for the expenditure, the borough has the most efficient fire fightors to be found anywhere, who are not only careful to acquit themselves with credit when called out to fight fire but who are achieven a midde in the furnish.

was only one candidate for congre reading of "Common Sense Didac-ics" is recommended. Suitable paper and pencil will be farmished by the examiner for five sents. All applicants are requested to isse the same. the also show a pride in the furnish ng of the care of the hose houses. Th orough has been very careful not onl

keep up repairs on the building for congress At this point on motion of Elia Maier it was ordered that the nomine for congressman, senator and judge be given the right to select their own ut also to make what improvemen re asked for to contribute to the co are asked for to contribute to the con-venience and the comfort of the fire-men. All this might be a useless ex-penditure, if it were not for the fact that each of the fire companies try tr rival the other in the matter of furnit-

onferrees. For State senator J. Henry Cochran

was nominated by acclamation. Hon. R. Scott Ammerman being without any opposition for the legisla ture he was likewise nominated by ac are and the care of the building Many of our citizens would be surpri clamation.

d if they were to visit these ho ouses and see the evidences of tas he good order and the cleanline For associate judge four na placed in nomination-Dr. J. Sweis fort, L. W. Welliver, Dr. I. G. Barber and Dr. P. C. Newbaker. Dr. Sweis fort asked permission to withdraw him hat exists. The parlor of the Contin ntal boys, which has just been refu shall boys, which has just been refur-nished by the company at its own ex-pense, is probably unsurpassed by that of any fire company in this section. Luxarions carpets, handsome lace cur-tains, artistic pictures with chairs and name, which request, on motion, war granted. This left three candidates i the field. A ballot was taken with th tains, artistic pictures with emilies and other furniture to correspond give the parlor a most elegant and inviting ap-pearance. The parlor, however, is re-served for special occasions and the hardy fire fighters content themselves following result: Newbaker, S; Wel liver, 12: Barber, 8. There was no liver, 12: Barber, S. There was no election and a second and a third bal-lot was taken without changing the result. After the third ballot the rules require that the candidate having the lowest popular vote be dropped. It was found that Dr. Newbaker had 31 votes generally with the use of the generally with the use of the building. As a result of the co-operation exist ing between the borough and the fire men it is said that the hose houses in the history of the town were never it such good condition, so well farmished and theorem the composed as at present

accordingly dropped. The convention then proceeded to vote on the remain ing two candidates, when it was found and thoroughly equipped as at present that Dr. Barber and L. W. Welliver The three lines of new hose ordered are expected to reach Danville in a few weeks. Pursuant to action of had each 14 votes, which again made it necessary to fall back on the popular vote. Welliver it was found had 477

ime as he may deem convenient. John G. Waite was elected Demo-ratic county chairman by acclama-TYPHOID FEVER STAMPED OUT Thomas F. Kerswell was chosen

> The salubrious weather of May and June can be relied upon to improve the general health conditions and re-duce the death rate below what custo marily prevails during the more rigorths of March and April.

According to the local registrar's re-bort during May there were only 18 leaths as against 24 in April and 23 in Typhoid fever, which we have had Typood lever, which we have have with us during a year or more past is entirely stamped out. This much dread ed disease, which during last Fobruary and previously seemed to be slightly above the normal and caused some apchension, has been gradually on the cline for some months. There was nly one case of typhoid fever in April

only one case of typhoid fever in April and during May there was not one case of typhoid reported. Mumps, which broke out during April, were epidemic during May. Chickenpox was also epidemic. There were a few cases of measles, but this disease could hardly be said to be epi-demic. Dipitheria is also dying out. In April there were five cases of dipi-theria; in May only one was reported. While the death rate decreases the number of births increases, 27 being re-While the death rate decreases the number of births increases, 27 being re-borted in May as against 23 in April.

Saw Mill Installed.

The site of the Bessemer blast fun ace has become the seat of a new in dustry during the last few days, a port-able saw mill being installed there to cut up the large amount of timber left on the ground and purchased by W.

. Shepperson. A. Shepperson. Mr. Shepperson has employed Al-fred Bleeher, who has installed his traction engine and portable saw mill on the spot. In sawing up the timber much of it is found suitable for building purposes and is sawed up into accordingly, while a large quant ity is suitable only t which is being sawed



The rubber coats and rubber glov Little Mary Mintzer, the six-year old daughter of Henry Mintzer, Wal-ant street, lies at her home in a very critical condition as the result of a cerrible fall. In rubber coats and rubber gives for the firmen are now at the city hall awaiting distribution. The coats and gloves are all numbered to corres-pond with the companies to which they are allotted. The stamping was

The little girl last evening stepped ery artistically executed by the chie nto the cellarway and mounted a chair that stood on the landing. While f-police, while the coats and glov are of the very best quality and are the finest in that line of equipment that ever came to Danville. They are now in the hands of Clerk Harry Pattanding on the chair and probably at-tempting to reach up to a shelf she tumbled over backwards and fell head first down the stairs. She was picked up at the bottom

ton, who will deliver them over to th trustees of the different fire compani scious and up to a late hour last

The rubber coats and gloves in the ot cost the borough sixty-one dollars. prevening she remained in that state Dr. Paules, the attending physician stateed that he regarded the symptom unfavorable, as the little patient wa omiting blood. There are no extern al marks, but the indications are that the skull might be fractured.

KICKED BYAHORSE.

Ralph, the four-year-old son of Ar-hur Shepperson, Nassau street, was kicked in the head by a horse last ening. A scalp wound an inch long was inflicted which seems to be the

was inflicted which seems to be the extent of the injury. The little boy, it seems, was attract-ed to the stables of W. A. Shepperson, nearby, and began to amuse himself by palling hairs out of the tail of one of the second s by pairing hairs out of the tail of one, of the cart horses. The animal which was enjoying his support at the time, gesented such an indignity and let drive with his hind foot striking the child on the forehead. The wound al-though not deep bled profasely. The abidd was taken to the office of De child was taken to the office of Dr Paules, where two stitches were in

rted. FINGER AMPUTATED James Robinson, of Mausdale, an employe at the Reading Iron works, while at work in the mill Monday, inwhile at work in the mill Monday, in-jured the middle finger on his right hand. Mr. Robinson went home, and the injured member continuing to pain him on Taesday. Dr. Paules was summoned. The physician found the injury of so serious a nature that it ssary to amputate the finge

at the first joint BODY WAS othe

body of Dershon.

IDENTIFIED

The body found in the river Tues-day near Trevorton was doubtless that of Henry Dershon, of Lewisburg. He went to Sunbury on Friday to attend the circus and did not return home and has not been seen since. He was aged about 58 years and had on a black suit of clothing and two fingers of his right hand were gone. He leaves a council the street commissioner is re



[Continued from First Page.]

who was joined by Voris started to in-vestigate. Just as the Chief of Police was in the act of starting up stairs he max District constant and go statis he mat District coming down. The lat-ter said : "No use coming up, Chief; I am coming down. District then gave himself over to the officer, saying: "I am no murderer; I shot in self-de-ense." The officers searched him and fulling no waraon reconsted him to ense." The officers searched him and finding no weapon, requested him to produce the revolver with which he did the shooting. Dietrich then directwhich was up stairs. In a few min-utes it was delivered over contained in a cigar box. It was not a self cocking a cigar box. It was not a self cocking weapon. If contained five chambers, in two of which the cartridges were empty. At a later hour, after Diet-rich was in jail, the odor of powder could still be detected on the pistol. The revolver was offered in evidence. about.

Officer Mincemoyer testified that he saw another revolver lying in the room. On the way to the jail Diet-rich repeated that he was no murderer but that he did the shooting in self Officer J. G Voris and night watch-

Solicer J. G voris and high watch-man Lewis Byerly, were also called as witnesses. Their testimony corrobor-tated that of Chief Mincemoyer. All three officers agreed that Dietrich was very much excited.

John Doster was also a witness. He eard Dietrich assert that he was no heard Dietrich assert that he was no murderer, but that he had shot Jones in self defense. Mr. Doster was much impressed with the fact that Dietrich was greatly excited and wrought to a high pitch of nervousness. His talk

Dr. Paules, who was called to the hotel after the shooting, was sworn. He described the bullet wound, which he said was sufficient to produce in stant death. At 10 o'clock the day following the shooting Dr. Paules, assist-ed by Dr. Patton, Dr. Stock taking notes, made a post mortem examina-tion. The ball, the doctor said, had entered an inch below the left eye. It had entered the brain and ploughed through the base of the brain and lodg-

of in the posterior skull. The section of the skull containing the ball was offered in testimony.

nt say: ''I am no murderer, I shot in elf defense.'' About 2 o'clock that tight he went to the jail to administto Dietrich, who was very much ex-ted. Dietrich asked · "How did I shoch him?" and then without wait-ing for a reply he added: "Oh, yes, I know," demonstrating how he held the pistol, by placing one arm over the

other. "I shot him just where I aimed at-an inch below the eye. At 5 p. m. the Commonwealth rest-ed. Mr. Ikeler announced that the de-ense had decided to offer no evidence.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Court convened at 9 o'clock. After

order, requesting that a record be made of it: Commonwealth vs. Peter Dietrich Over and terminer, May term, 1906. Charge murder. And now May 31, 1906, by agreement of William Kase West, of counsel for defendant, and Charles P. Gearhart, district attorney Benjamin L. Diehl, a juror duly im paneled in above case may be exc for the purpose of going home and tending a sick child, to report Jun 1906, at 9 o'clock, if the child is be ter, hereby waiving all rights as to ex using juror. In case of death it is

> William Kase West. Charles P. Gearhart, Dist Att'y

mptorily by defense. Jerry Donovan—challenged for cau y defense. Daniel Bomboy-challenged use by Commonwealth. D. R. Williams-accepted. Charles Dietz-challenged peren onwealth went to the jury at 9:3 and spoke until 10:30. The address wa one of Mr. Hinckley's ablest and mos orily by defense. cloquent efforts and the large audience that had assembled to hear the ad-dresses sat with almost breathless in-James Morrison-accepted. terest. Mr. Hinckley took th Daniel Frazieroving the couplings from a big lot of wife and family in Lewisburg. He that it is conceded that Districh kill-ed Jones. Was the killing intentional or accidental? Was it murder in the went to Sunbury on an early morning train on Friday morning and was seen there on the street in the afternoon by a number of people from Lewisburg. How he got into the river is a mysfirst degree? or in the second Mr. Hinckley insisted that monwealth had proven that tery. A telephone message was sent to Lewisburg Tuesday afternoon and tion" existed. He claimed that Diet rich knew what he was doing-that he people in that place from the descrip-tion state that it is without doubt the was not so intoxicated but that he was responsible for his acts. To prove these points he reviewed the testimony in detail, leaving not one point untouch-Court Adjourned Till Saturday. ause by Commonwealth. Clyde Biddle—challenged Court Adjourned Till Saturday. Court in this county adjourned Sat arday evening to reconvene on next Saturday when argument court will be held. The Sees homicide case was the last of the Commonwealth cases and the civil list, now cut down to some two or three cases, was continu-d. During the present week Judge Syans will hold court in Columbia county. After a short intermission Hon. Fred After a stort intermission floir. Free likeler proceeded with his address to the jury. It was likewise a strong and eloquent effort. He defined murder-killing another with deliberation-and voluntary manslanghter - the killing in the heat of mail an exciton while ed. During the place vert in Columbia county. On Saturday Jonathan Mowrer, Nathan Sheep and James F. Ellis were appointed viewers on a county bridge in Limestone township. William Curry, Samuel Schnure and George W. West, were appointed view-ters on a petition of the inhabitants of bridge over the North branch of Mah-oning creek at the place where the public road leading from Danville to Jerseytown crosses said creek in West Hemlock township. Notwithstanding that no court was immense amount of business was dis-posed of during last week. killing his infant child. Dallas Sechler, father of Mrs. Sec witness.

relations existing between the tw n was testified to. Men kill men, which was testilled to. Men kill, he said, for greed, for revenge, for passion, but they do not kill their friends for fun. It was not the aim of the defense, he said, to show that Dietrich killed Jones and then to try

ant's contradictory statements—first that the shooting was "accidental" and then that he shot in "self defense" to show that it was the incoherer rambling remark of a highly excite and for the moment, irresponsible man who didn't know what he was talking head.

At 11:25 o'clock Judge Evans bega his charge to the jury, speaking for about half an hour and covering the about half an hour and covering the ground very fully and impartially. He defined murger in the defined wirrer in the first degree, murder in the second degree and vol-untary manslaughter and reviewing the testimony closely showed the jury that their verdict must be either mur-ter in the first degree nurder in the der in the first degree, murder in th

second degree, voluntary manslaughte or acquittal It first remains for the jury to d

cide whether murder was committee or in other words, whether there wa malice—any attempt to kill or to do bodily harm, from which death result-ed. To constitute first degree murder,

the act must have been wilful, delibe ate and premeditated-there must hav been an intention to take life with previously formed intent. If premedia ation is absent, if homicide is commit ted without any intention to take life then it is murder in the second degree It was for the jury to decide wheth

er there was malice or intention on the part of Dietrich to kill Jones or to do him bodily harm. If there was no intention or malice, then the crime might be manslaughter. If murder, was for the jury to decide whether was murder in the first or in the see ond degree.

cause by defense. Isaac Accor—accepted. Calvin O. Ritter—accepted. P. F. Brennen—shallenged peremp torily by Commonwealth. F. J. Derr—challenged for cause b

Ambrose A. Love—challenged per-mptorily by Commonwealth. Frank Straub—challenged for cause

William Roat-accepted. Edward Hallman-challenged per

William E. Heller-accepted Patrick McBryan—accepted. Robert Mellin—challenged peremj orily by defense. Ambrose A. Love—challenged per

onwealth.

y Commonwealth.

Intoxication is no excuse for mu Intoxication is no excuse for mur-der. Intoxication, however, may be made the ground for murder in the second degree, as it clouds the mind-and precludes design. The jury was left to decide whether the defendant

Dr. Paules said he heard the defendowing to intoxication was able to form owing to intext the way and to form a clear deliberate and premediated design to take life. If he was not in that condition, then it may be murder in the second degree. If the jury be-lieved that the killing was purely accidental then it was its duty to acquit

> the defendant. The second homicide case, that of Commonwealth vs. John Sees was at tached immediately after noon. looking none the worse for his long

confinement of nearly a year was on hand and took his seat by his attorney Charles V. Amerman. Sees' father and mother along with the witnesses

in the case were in court. the jurors in charge of the two tip-taffs had filed into their places, his nonor Judge Evans read the following The calling of the jury was immedi

The calling of the jury was numedu-ately proceeded with. As in the case of the preceding trial there were a large number of challenges, mostly from the defense. The jurymen were examined and accepted or rejected as follows Isaac Rank, second ward, Danville Rush Yerrick—challenged perempt rily by defense. Neal P. Wilson-challenged for ause by defense Jacob Aten-challenged peremptori y by defense. Elias Lyon—challenged peremptori ly by defense. Wesley Hartzell—challenged for cause by defense.

hereby agreed that the eleven jurors may decide the case the same as if the twelve jurors were in attendance and present. (Signed)

Peter Dietrich. The above agreement is approved Charles C. Evans, P. J. His Honor Judge Evans explaine hat the child of the juryman, Ben-amin L. Diehl, died during the night -that Mr. Diehl had returned to court and had consented to remain during the trial. Peter Dietrich was then the trial. Peter District was take called before the court and asked whether, under the above agreement, he was willing to proceed. Mr. Dict-rich replied that he was willing. Hon, H. M. Hinckley for the Com-

ments. There were no other marks and the child was healthy and well developed. There were then no marks on the back of the head. She saw the child on the third, the fifth and the seventh day, when the child was still healthy and doing well. On the tenth

Dietrich killed Jones and then to try Dietrich killed Jones and then to try to excuse him because he was druk. In shooting was an accident and an accident only. Dietrich's guilt or innocence, Mr. Bietrich's guilt or innocence, Mr. Bietrich's guilt or innocence, Mr. Bietrich's guilt or innocence, Mr. Stated that Dietrich said: "I should baby very ill vomiting, with strings testimony of Dr. Paules, wherein he stated that Dietrich said: "I should baby very ill vomiting, with strings testimony of Dr. Paules, wherein he stated that Dietrich's did '' I should baby very ill so the specent the next day, just where I aimed, etc." This re-mark, he said, was wholly irrational, due to Dietrich's highly excited states. Sho discovered that the back of the He putjit side by side with the defend-ant's contradictory statements-first that the shooting was "accidental" At the same time, which was immedi-At the same time, which was immedi-ately after death, blood was running out of the child's mouth. At the fun-tral she cailed the attention of Mrs. Sechler to the condition of the child's Mrs. Golder swore that she heard

Auers Cherry Pettora Mrs. Golder swore that she heard the defendant, John Sees, say in her home that never a living child should come to his house. Again, after Sees' wife had left him, he visited Golder's and remarked that he didn't care what

While Joseph B. Seidel, of Washing-tonville, was bringing his cows from pasture Saturday afternoon he fell ov-er a smalljbank, fracturing his collar bone. Dr. Snyder reduced the fracand remarked that he dual tears what became of his wife, but he hoped she "wouldn't leak on him." Rumor had already associated his name with the death of his child. Other evidence of a corroborative network of the Wale What nature was offered by Wesley Thomp son, Mrs. Mariah Madden and Mr. **CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH** 

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and Mrs. James Schell. Dr. Muffley of Turbotville, who at-tended Mrs. Sees when the child was born, was sworn as a witness. He ob-Bewate of Street served no serious wound upon the child. It did not suffer any from the effects of the operation employed. The child was healthy and well developed. A child mortally injured at birth would not live and thrive for any Gold metallic boxes, scaled with blue ribbon Take no other. Refuse dangerous subsit-tutions and initations. Ray of your Druggits of send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testi-monials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. 10.000 Testimonials, Sold by time. It would not rally at all. Such an injury as had been described as in CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 100 Madison Nguare, PHILA., PA Mention this papes flicted on the child, he regarded as

sufficient to cause death. While at the Sees house on the oc-casion of the birth Sees made the re-mark with an oath that he would shoot J J. BROWM Eyes tested, treated, fitted w anything around there even the 'kid.'' This was just before the child and artificial eye At the close of Dr. Muffley's testi

THE BABIES

nony the Commonwealth rested and court adjourned until 9 o'clock Sat

Dr. Dixon has issued a bulletin, with

Dr. Dixon has issued a built in, with which every mother should be made acquainted. He says it is possible to greatly reduce the summer death rate among babies, by observing the simp-lest precautions in respect to their diet and by caring for them in a sanitary

way. Dr. Dixon says: One-fourth of all children in the civilized world die be-fore they are five years of age. One-

half of deaths are due to diarrhoeal

liseases. These maladies prevail in

not summer months and are confi hot summer months and are confined mostly to children fed on cows' milk. A mother who fails to nurse child first year places it in shadow of death. First few drops of cows' milk should be rejected. It is heavily germ-laden.

be rejected. It is nearly germ-mach. Mik used in summer time should be sterilized. Pasteurized milk has sav-ed many lives. Every sanitary precan-tion should be used in taking care of the nursing bottle. If diarrhoeal sym-

otoms appear, use of milk should be topped immediately and a physician

It is not a pleasant thought, perhaps

but novertheless a fact, that the maj ority of diarrhoeal ailments and deaths among babies are due to the careless.

ness of mothers in not taking simpl

precations and sanitary measures in the care and preparation of milk and the vessels in which it is contained

While the farmer is largely response

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ble for the condition, kind and quality of milk sent to the consumer, yet he can not be held responsible for un-eleanly or unscalded tins or glass receptacles for holding milk in the household, of its being uncovered, or placed near drains or left where dust.

flies or unclean may readily get into the lacteal fluid, of unscalded or un

clean, germ laden nipples. As Dr. Dixon says, by caring for the babies

in a sanitary way, thousands of live will be saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Pannebaker Enter-

tain. Mr. and Mrs. Villard Pannebaker delightfully entertained a number of their friends at a dance at their home near Oak Grove on Friday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilkert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mainzer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Mainzer, Mrs.

and in the nursing bottle.

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Sees

HOW TO SAVE

The plan for transforming this energy is to build a mirror to heat a boiler and it is a parabolic structure of plane tangles so disposed that each throws e solar image fairly upon the boil-The heating is at short range, and

In conclusion Hon. Grant Herring the apparatus is in form somthing like a large umbrella with slivered glasses made an eloquent and impas made an elequent and impassioner speech, thanking the people of Mon tour county for their marked express sion of public confidence as revealed in the nearly unanimous vote bestow ed upon him last Saturday. He has come he said, of Democratic stock on the inside and a boiler (the very the sum a binar a bound (the training short handle, turned always toward the sun). The reflector, therefore, is carried on a polar axis about which it is automatically turned so as to follow the sun. Mayberry township-Walter Vough

Motors of this sort are not expensive N. E. Sidler. And are made up to fifteen-horse pow-<br/>er output from the attached steam en-<br/>gine; beyond this size it is unvieldly.<br/>It is also capable of use for small pow-<br/>er purposes. If necessary, a group<br/>could be coupled electrically, so as to<br/>furnish power on a somewhat larger<br/>scale. It is really a steam plant, with<br/>the sun for the furnace, and the fuel<br/>lil is eliminated.Valley township—W. D. Wise and<br/>Washingtonville—George K. Hed-<br/>West Hemlock township—Charles K.<br/>Byers and W. B. Billheim.<br/>Resolutions were adopted commond-<br/>ing Hon. J. Henry Cochran and Hon.<br/>R. S. Ammerman for the courset and the sun for the furnace, and discoursed<br/>sweet? music in Danville yesterday.CONSTABLES' RETURNS.<br/>The Luzerne cont indulged<br/>ions main and size or in a somewhat larger<br/>scale. It is really a steam plant, with<br/>the sun for the furnace, and the fuel<br/>ing that a committee of five be ap-<br/>pointed to draft a set of rules and re-<br/>sweet? music in Danville yesterday.CONSTABLES' RETURNS.<br/>The Luzerne conty court indulged<br/>to some animated remarks to several<br/>of the constables of that county the<br/>ore table who would have more<br/>to which they are subject were to ad-<br/>more ing that a committee of five be ap-<br/>pointed to draft a set of rules and re-<br/>ships. The Luzerne county judge set<br/>a very good example. and are made up to fifteen-horse pow er output from the attached steam en gine; beyond this size it is unwieldly. It is also capable of use for small pow It is also capable of use for small pow-er purposes. If necessary, a group could be coupled electrically, so as to furnish power on a somewhat larger scale. It is really a steam plant, with the sun for the furnace, and the fuel bill is eliminated. West Hemlock township—Charles A. Beyers and W. B. Billheim. Besolutions were adopted commend-ing Hon. J. Henry Cochran and Hon. R. S. Ammerman for the course they have pursued in office and recommend-ing that a committee of five be ap-

votes as aganist Dr. Barber's 385 and he was accordingly declared the nomi lisused hose stored up at the water orks as well as from the hose in us ng tested shall be found to leak. The ondemned hose, which will bring bont \$1.30 per 100 pounds will net a

less than Dr. Barber and his name was

For sheriff the names of Calvi Shultz and William E. Boyer wer placed in nomination. The first vote gave Mr. Shultz 16 and Mr. Boyer 15 delegates. Mr. Shultz, therefore, wa declared the nominee for sheriff. For register and recorder W. L. Sid

ouplings which are as good as new nd will be delivered to the Welliver ler and Walter O. Green were placed fardware company, which in tur vill ship them to the manufactures of in nomination. Mr. Green withdrew and Mr. Sidler was nominated by ac clamation

ne Eureka hose, who, will allow t For jury commissioner R. C. Ante brough a deduction of 21/2 per cer for each set of couplings. had no opposition and was nominated by acclamation.

> CASTORIA Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitcher.

> > CONSTABLES' RETURNS

immense amount of business was dis posed of during hast week. The term just closed will also go on record as unique not only in that two homicide cases were tried but also that the two juries in those cases were out occupying adjoining rooms at the same time. Also the duester of the duest of the duest of the duest the two juries in those cases were out occupying adjoining rooms at the same time. Also the duest of the Mrs. Golder, a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Sees, was sworn. She was present at the birth of Sees' child on Octobe A spark from Ars. Sees, was swirn. She was present at the birth of Sees' child on Octobe-22, 1903. There was only a little mark on each cheek, caused by the instrur tle, causing a loss of \$45,000.

Hilkert, MF, and MFS, Wm. Malillzer, MF, and MFS. Lewis Mainzer, MFS. Burns and MFS. Ford. Misses Emily Lewis, Minnie Roberts, Sara Acor, Wilda Pannebaker, Jennie and Min-nie Boyer, Maggie, Anna, and Katle George Lenhart — challenged fo ause by defense. James McCormick-challenged mptorily by defense. William H. Andy-challenged for and Mary Mainzer, Edua and Della and Mary Mainzer, Edna and Della Long, Blanch and Alvena Hine, Alice Bower, Rebecca Quigg, Iona and Maud Hendricks, Hattie Burns, Nellie Bill-meyer, Lizzie and Stella Beaver, Mar-garet Robbins, Margaret and Eloise Curry, Mary Shade and Florence Hil-bear. ause by defense. Conrad Aten—challenged for caus Conrad Aton-cuatience for cause by Commonwealth. James Gibson-accepted. McKelvey Stine – challenged for cause by Commonwealth. Leander Kocher-accepted. kert. Messers. Spencer and Calvin Arter, William Stahl, Samuel Shade, William G. Mellin-challenged fo Martin, Wilmington, Francis Bowers,
W. M. Simington, Freeman Robbins,
Maurice Haunty, Walter Reichard,
John Frint, Albert Billmeyer, Nelson torily by Commonwealth. John Coleman—accepted. At 3 o'clock the jury was impa Hauseknecht, Edward Sinter, Stanleigh

and District Attorney C. P. Gearbart opened for the Commonwealth. The Hilkert, Jesse Bond, Harry Hixon **BEST FOR THE** Arthur McWilliams, Willie Hilkert, Herbert Hendricks, John Hendricks of and ant in this case is accused of and Francis and Edward Delsite.

the prosecutor in the case was the first DR. CHARLES J. HUNT A BENEDICT

The next witness was Mrs. Sechler mother of Mrs. Sees, who was presen at the birth of the child of Mr. an Dr. Charles J. Hunt, formerly of Dr. Charles J. Hunt, formerry of Danville, was married in Harrisburg, Tuesday, to Miss Aurelia Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Galbraith. They will be at home at No. 5043 Sprace street, Philadelphia, of the late late Mrs. Sees, which occurred on Octobe 22,1903. The child was perfectly form

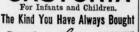
after July 1st.

Dr. Hunt has been appointed medical instructor at the University of



cept two slight marks, one on each side of the face, caused by instrument used at the birth. She described the child's decline and death.





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