## EXHAUSTIVE STUDY OF STATE'S SNAKES

In about three weeks State Economic Coologist Surface will issue a bulletic in the snakes of Pennsylvania in which will describe the twenty-four species of serpents native in Pennsylvania and give what he considers to b vania and give what he considers to be the greatest amount of information about the food of serpents ever pub-lished. "In fact" said he "I think the bulletin will contain more on that point than is contained in all

of the literature on the subject. Prof. Surface has been collectin data, live and written, on this subject for months. He has received snakes wriggling and dead, from every county in the State, having practically ev eryone of the species known in Penn-sylvania in his collection on the fifth floor of the North wing of the capitol.

Only yesterday he received a four and
a half foot live copper head snake
which was photographed by himself and his assistants in a dozen differen poses and acts. He also received from Columbia county a specimen of the green grass snake, commonly supposed to be venomous, but which Prof. Surface says is not so. VALUABLEIDATA FOR FARMERS

This bulletin will be exceedingly valuable to farmers for it will furnish valuable to farmers for it will furnish all kinds of information about ser-pents, their habitat, appearance, char-acteristics and above all their manner of propagation and how they feed. The bulletin will give photgraphs taken of rattlesnakes right in the capitol, the subject being a very live one which was received some time ago. Practic-ally every bit of useful knowledge about this snake will be sifted out of the voluminous correspondence of Pro Surface with farmers on this subject

ne will be done with othe The same will be done with othe varieties and the lore about the copperhead will be instructive. It will be illustrated by a photograph showing the young copperhead wrapped in its natal membranes side by side with another revealing the snake very much alive. This will demonstrate that the copperhead does not lay eggs, but there will be photographs of other serpents some snapped in front of the incubat or in which Prof. Surface has been hatching the reptiles to further his studies. In addition data about the contents of the stomachs of some hun-dreds of snakes will be given to show on what the various species feed. MANNER OF DISTRIBUTION.

Prof. Surface says that he intend to make this a preliminary bulletin, in advance of a most exhaustive study of the snake, one which will be unique in America. The bulletin will be issued only to persons who have contributed to the stock of snakes sent to the office of the division for the furth-erance of its investigations, these con-tributions, being by the way, the snakes which Prof. Surface intends to send to every county in Pennsylvania for use in its schools. This is his plan to disseminate information to the young about a reptile which he declares is less known and about which there is more ignorance and superstition than

There are still needed many snakes for this collection. It is planned to send a complete set of the common snakes to every one of the sixty-seven

## New Parapet at Court House

The painters are now applying the third and last coat of paint on the third and last coat of paint on the north side of the court house and thus some idea is afforded of what the building will look like when it is completed. Many persons paused to admire the effect yesterday.

admire the effect yesterday.

The court house originally was pleasing enough architecturally. The handsome concrete steps and broad pavement, added last year, set it off parts price and all the it, needs are set. very nicely and all that it needs no is the new paint being so artistically applied to round out the decorations and to give our county as fine a court house as it could wish to possess. The changing of the lavatory, removing the entire system into the cellar, is now about completed. This improvemen adds much to the general convenience and along with the lighting device, etc., recently installed, makes the building modern and up-to-date in all

The ornamental parapet or railing attached to the outside balcony over the front entrance was found to be in a state of decay and therefore unsafe. It was decided to tear down the parapet, which was of wood, to replace it with one equally ornamental, of galvanized iron. The old railing was taken down yesterday. The new parapet which was ordered a month or so ago, is expected to arrive in a very short time so that it may be installed before the painters leave

## Death of Lewis Hort.

Lewis Hort, a former resident of Danville, departed this life Sunday evening at the home of his daughter Sarah Elright at Linwood

Mr. Hort was 54 years of age and i survived by his wife and the follow survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: John, of
Union Corner; Charles, of Snydertown; Daniel, of Valley township;
Frank, of Linwood; George, who resides at the parental home; Mrs. Arthur
Shepperson, and Mrs. Joseph Ulmer,
of Danville; Mrs. William Closson, of
New Jersey; and Mrs. Elright. He is
also survived by a site and two broths. also survived by a sister and two broth ers: Mrs. John Weigold and Jacob Hort, of Danville and Daniel Hor

## School Board Ousted.

In Northumberland county court yes-terday Judge Savidge ejected the Wat-sontown school board. The board had disagreed on the election of a primary teacher and failing to break the dead hand. Judge Savidge will appoint

## Invented Collar Button.

A company has been formed in Sun manufacture among other things, aleminum collar button things, alternment collar buttons, on the which a patent has been obtained by died the other day, left provision in Albert C. Savidge, who is the son of Judge Savidge, of Sunbury, and well known in Danville.

Birds and Animals of \$100,000.

## ENGINEERS MAKING FINAL SURVEY

the State highway department started work on North Mill street yesterday making the final survey on which wil e based the plans and specifications for the paying and the macadam that the borough has decided to put down with State aid.

Nearly all formality has now bee complied with. The ordinance was adopted on its final reading Friday night and a copy was sent to the State highway department. On the strength of this the engineers were sent here yes terday to make the final survey so that proposals for putting down the pave-ment and macadam may be invited. The promptitude of the State high-

vay department in sending the engine rs is very gratifying and indicate ers is very gratifying and indicates that in a very short time all things will be ready for the beginning of work. Considering the nature of the work to be done ample time exists for completing the job long before cold weather sets in. Although concrete will not be used under the brick, yet the fact should not be lost sight of that more or less excavating will be required to get the proper grade.

The putting down of the curbing itself will involve no little work, while

elf will involve no little work, while self will invoice to little work, while the widening and relaying of the pave ments will give the property owner plenty to do while the contractors are busy on the street.

The Danville Milling company is

preparing to enter upon a sidewall improvement at the grist mill which quite in keeping with what is plan ed by the borough. The street paving ome thirty-two feet in width will ex nd up as far as the northern end o he mill beyond which point up to the orough line macadam will take the

place of brick. The members of the milling com-pany yesterday stated that they intend to extend the street paving over all the wide space about the mill including the sidewalk. Not only will the vitrified brick be laid up to the very wall of the mill on the west side, but the pavement will be extended up Chambers street over one half its width as far as the upper side of the mill. While this part of the improvement will be done at the milling company's expense, they stated yesterday, they will endeavor by private arrange ment to have the work included in the general contract. The extension o the general contract. The extension of the pavement as proposed by the Mill-ing company will add much to the value of its property and help the ap-pearance of the general improvment.

### BUGS.

State Zoologist Surface gives far ore than a mere surface attention to more than a mere surface attention to the duties of his interesting office. He has just issued a special bulletin on the bug family of Pennsylvania which is meant to inform the people of the commonwealth. We learn from this locument that there are twenty-fou families of bugs in the State, although tamines of bugs in the State, atthough some might think there are more. Among them are the giant and creep ing water bugs, the water boatman, back swimmers, water scorptons, toad-shaped bugs, shore bugs, broad-shouldered water-striders, marsh treaders thread-legged bugs, assassin bugs, damsel bugs, ambush bugs, flat bugs, lace bugs, flower bugs, leaf bugs, red bugs, einch bugs, stilt bugs, squash ougs, stink bugs, barrow bugs, negre bugs and shield-back bugs, with so others more or less well known to the

## Miss Aten Buys Store

Miss Emma Aten has purchased the try goods store of the late William L. seidel from the Seidel estate, the transfer being made yesterday. Miss Aten will run the store under the nam of E. D. Aten & company. Miss Aten of E. D. Aten & company. Miss Aten has been employed in this store for 16 years and for a number of years she has been practically in charge of the establishment. She will no doubt make a success of the enterprise.

## SOUNDS GOOD.

Abundant crops and an oversold steel adustry engender sentiments of con-idence that make the outlook bright for a continuance of present prosper-bus business conditions. Each week brings a new high-water mark in som department, and the net result is uni formly better than for the correspond ing week in any previous year. -Dun Review.

The clash between the State contabulary and foreigners recently, in which two members of the former and several of the latter were wounded, and which may result in the death of convention of the assessors. It is be-

If Secretary Taft, who is so polit hat he gave his seat in a street car ne day to three ladies, were to withlraw from the presidential race, he ought to make room for at east thre

ordinary candidates. Miller S. Jones, proprietor of the Eagle hotel at Fort Littleton, near McConnellsburg, shot and probably fatally injured John Hussler. Jones and his brother, Adolphus, were sev-erely cut about the body by Hussler, while trying to eject the latter from

he lakes and rivers, as well as at the seashore.continue too swell the list of the drowned and add to the sorrow of hitherto happy homes. The tragedies of the year in that direction will make it a very memorable one in the recol-lection of many whom it has bereaved.

Secretary Root has told the people f Argentina that while the United States may not be able to persuade the European nations to adopt the prin ciples involved in the Drago doctrine, it will never undertake to collect debts

A wealthy resident of New York city, Albert Willcox by name,

# BALANCE OF FIFTY-FOUR DOLLARS

The tri-county farmers' picnic, held in DeWitt's park Thursday, proved a fine success financially as well as in all other respects, the treasurer's stateent showing a cash balance on hand of \$54.79.

The treasurer of the tri-county pic-nic association is Jacob M. Shultz, of Cooper township. His statement of receipts and expenditures shows that there was a balance of \$12.09 brought ver from 1905, and that the gate receipts of the pionic this year, amount of to \$74.55, making total receipts of \$86.64. Altogether, for ground rent, nusic, prizes, etc., the sum of \$31.85 was paid out, which leaves a balance

in the hands of the treasurer of \$54.79. J. R. Sharpless, T. H. Benfield, and J. C. Carr, who were appointed audit ors, Saturday, to examine the above tatement performed that duty, finding the treasurer's account and youcher to be entirely correct.

to be entirely correct.

Considering the small admission fee charged the surplus on hand is quite considerable. The \$54.79 will be devoted to entertainment and prizes for the next picnic, and thus a still greater measure of success is assured for next year. In all probability a band will be employed, while the surplus will justify the offering of very handsome prizes.

The third Wednesday of August is fixed as a permanent date for the tricounty picnic, the place for holding it alone remaining to be decided upon.

#### Boy Drowned at Sunbury.

Richard Bright, the 8-year-old son of Trainmaster B. F. Bright, of Fifth street, Sunbury, was drowned in the river about 3 o'clock yesterday after

Richard with some companions all and Reading railroad bridge. Dick made the remark that it wasn't deep made the remark that it wasn't deep enough for him close to the pier that he was going out further, when he got into a deep hole. He screamed for help, when Grover Walker, who was near him, called to Edward Jones to near nim, cated to Edward Jones to get a rope from the bridge repairmen that Dick was drowning, but it was too late. He sank and did not come up to the surface again.

The boys gave the alarm and word

was sent to Sunbury and Dr. Shindle was immediately summoned to comto the river. The doctor secured a roy boat and went to the scene of the drowning. Lester Snyder, a young man about sixteen years of age, who was at the pier, dove into the water and re overed his body at the first attempt By this time Dr. Shindle was at th

By this time the boy's father arriv d and instructed the men to bring hi ody to the shore, and it was taken to the undertaking parlors of W. F. Ship

B. Frank Bright, Jr., the father o the unfortunate lad is a former resi dent of Danville, having at on time, a number of years ago, been sta-tion agent for the Pennsylvania rail-road at South Danville.

### TONE OF SADNESS

There is a sad tone in the announ ent from Minneapolis, where th fortieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held last week, that this encampment may be the last. This sentiment is the rebe the last. This sentimen is the re-sult of the age and the physical in firmities of the men who make up the now fast thinning ranks of the honor ed organization. With more graves to decorate on each recurring Memoria lay, and fewer men in each recurring ncampment and campfire, the way of the veterans' going is silently but eloquently proclaimed. The long journ lic parades and celebrations make fo the veterans a task that not many o them can much longer endure, hence the belief that national encampments will soon be things of history only. And that which is true of encamp nents is also true, only with mo startling observation, of regimenta and company reunions—the men wh and company reunions—the men who for the forty-one years that have inter vened since the close of the civil war have made these gatherings the in-spiring, history-teaching functions that have been are fast answering to that roll from the bivouac of which

The commissioners of Washington county are seriously considering the the assessors could compare notes would redound to the advantage of the county when it comes to making the next assessment.

## Hurt Riding on Trolley Step.

car. The accident occurred at Pur-sel's siding, between Bloomsburg and Berwick. Kingston was riding seated on the rear step, when he was struby a pole. He suffered a fracture

## Leaves for Camp Meeting.

Rev. Harry Minsker, pastor of the United Evangelical church, will leave is morning to attend Grove camp meeting. Rev. Minsker is enabled to attend the camp meeting through the kindness of the members of his congregation and a few person al friends.

### Enjoyed Day's Outing. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fischer, Mr. [and

Mrs. P. C. Redding and daughters Kate and Mary, Mrs. Sam Hartline and son George, visited the campers at camp Hooligan, near Cameron y

# SOME PARTIES CANNOT NOMINATE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23.—"A\*political party, in order to be entitled to file certificates of nomination, must have polled at least 2 per cent. of the largest entire vote for any office cast at the election next preceding in the district for which the nomination is

district for which the nomination is sought. This means the total vote cast for all candidates for the office." George D. Thorn, chief clerk of the State department, where all election paper for candidates for State offices nust be filed, made this state day for the purpose of avoiding furth-er confusion in the filing of such pap-ers for the coming election.

Certificates of candidates of the Linoln party, the Socialist and the Pro com party, the Socialist and the Pro-hibition party have been returned al-most every day for several weeks be cause these parties did not poll the necessary votes at the last election in the districts from which the papers were filed to entitle them to no by certificate.

Many candidates did not understand why their papers have been returned, and for that reason Mr. Thorn ex-plained the ballot law today.

HOW VOTE IS RECOKENED 'If the total vote,'' said Mr Thorn east for the office of State treasure ast year in Dauphin county was 20 nest year in Dauphin county was 20, 000, and the Lincoin party had polled 400 votes at that election, then that party would be entitled to file certificates for county nominations. If, however, those 400 votes were all polled in the city of Harrisburg, then the representative distributions of the country entative district outside of the city would be entitled to file certificat Each county stands upon its own bot-tom, whether it is a county or a con-gressional, senatorial or representative

listrict. "Sufficient votes may have been cast in one of the counties of a con-gressional district to make 2 per cent. of the largest entire vote for any office in the district, and that would entitle the party casting the 2 per cent. to file certificates of nomination. But if the bulk of the 2 per cent, vote was cast in one county it might be that in the other counties of the district the party ould be required to nominate by mination papers.

"Take as an example," Mr. Thorn went on, "the Berks-Lehigh congres-sional district. More than 2 per cent. of the total vote of the two counties was cast by the Socialist party, and s candidate for congress can be nomied by certificate

"An examination of the returns re-Socialist votes were cast in the city of Reading. Consequently all nomi-nations of the Socialist party for the county of Lehigh, as well as for the parate representative districts of separate representative districts of chat county, must be made by nomina-tion papers, as is also the case with political districts of Berks outside sounty of the city of Reading. "If candidates bear in mind that a

representative district is as distinct from the other districts in the county as one county is distinct from another, there would then be no cause for misunderstanding as to the lawful method of filing nominations."

## County Debt in Northumberland.

Figures showing the work of the tate Highway Department for 1906. ither completed or under way, are a ignificant commentary on the vast job he State has undertaken. Appropriation for road purposes,

nade by the Legislature of 1903, to be expended under the direction of the State Highway Department, is \$6,500, 000 distributed throughout a period of six years, as follows:

1903-4, \$500,000; 1904-5, \$500,000;

05-6, \$1,250,000; 1906-7, \$1,250,000 907-8, \$1,500,000; 1908-9, \$1,500,000. of the foregoing amount ten per cent is set apart by law for mainten-unce of the improved roads, including roads built by the department and roads built independently of the de-Expenditures under this partment. ead have been as follows

1904, \$49,991.72; 1905, \$50,008,28

urrent year have not yet been sent year is \$125,000. The department is now engaged in examining the roads for which maintenance aid has been

Roads completed August 10 amountle to 457,363 feet, and cost \$750,464,77 This is equal to 86.62 miles and the average cost per mile was \$8,663.87.

## Surprise Party.

Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Fifth street, gave a surprise party Saturday even-ing in honor of her son Robert's birth-day. Those present were: Misses Mabel Thomson, Tillie Anderson, Maggie Anderson, Bessie Bloom, Barbar, Bloom, Maggie Kashner, Sadie Rank Stella Rank, Jennie Reed, Lizzie Jones, Victoria Elwood, Agnes Hurley, Sarah Everhart, of this city; Pearl Fisher, Annie Rice and Emma Rice, of Blooms burg; Howard Boody, Howard Freeze burg: Howard Boody, Howard Freeze, Horace Swank, William Breitenbach, George Ferguson, Robert Ferguson, James Paugh, Samuel Douglas, Wil-liam Rank, John Morvek, George Lee, Will Jenkins, Charles Freeze, Albert Scott Heim, Charles Kear, Swank, George Kear.

## Broke Camp Saturday

The following members of the Jolly Outing club, who for the past ten days have been enjoying life under canvas at Lithia Springs, returned to their homes on Saturday. Mrs. James Shipe, miss Sara Shipe, Miss Sara Fasold, Miss Sara Fasold, Miss Ivy Simpson and James Brosius of Sunbury: Miss Edith Kaseman, of Shamokin; Miss Lidia Creasy, of Cata-wissa, and from Danville, Mrs. Will-ard Fetterman, Miss Marie Fetterman, Dising Long Chenke At Hest Will Blaine James, Charles A. Hartt, William Walker and Frank Edmon

## An Auto Ride.

# **PROHIBITIONISTS** MAKE NOMINATION

The Montour sounty Prohibition con vention re-assembled at the court house, Saturday at 11 o'clock. County Chairman Charles C. Fisher took the chair and Secretray J. M. Kelso read the minutes of May 1st, which were approved.

Rev Harry Minsker was appointed ecretary.

The nomination of a candidate fo

State legislature was left open.

The following nominations

Hade: For sheriff, Charles Uttermiller, of Mahoning township; for register and recorder, A. J. Still, of Danville; for jury commissioner, Richard W. Eg-gert, of Danville; Charles A. Wagner was endorsed for associate judge Thomas C. Curry and Richard W. Eggert were appointed congressional senatorial and judicial conferees and they were instructed in favor of the ent judge, C. C. Evans.

o place the sum of ten dollars con ributed to the State committee in th reasurer's hands and direct him to re mit the same to the State tr

### Funeral of Mrs. Reinhardt. curred Thursday night, was consign

occurred Thursday night, was consign-ed to the grave in Odd Fellows' ceme-tery Saturday afternoon. The funeral was very largely attended The services were conducted by Re-George W. Fritsch, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, of which the decea

ed was nearly a life-long member The pall bearers were: Fred Held Fred Wendell, John Kilgus, Jacob Von Blohn, Paul Knoch and Willian The funeral proceeded to the Ode Fellows' cemetery by trolley car Among those who attended the obse-quies were Mr. and Mrs. George Gaugel of Egg Harbor, N. J.

State's Roads Gigantic Task. The tax payer of Northumberlan ounty is confronted with a conditio that may prove unbearable, and th county itself is in danger of becoming in insolvent institution.

During the past five years the taxe in this county have advanced 33 per cent., and there is positive assurance that another advance of at least 66 per cent must be made within the next year, as the expenses of the borough and townships are continually on the increase, and the county expenses are soaring to the skies

The bonded indebtness of the county

s \$414,200,00; the temporary loans ar \$70,000.00; the Lewisburg bridge wil \$0,000.00; the Lewisburg bridge will cost the county \$124,000.00 plus the engineer's commission of \$3,100.00; the 'deficit this year occasioned by ordin-ary county expenses will be about \$75,000.00.

Added up, Northumberland cou ty's debt on January 1st. 1997, will be \$686,300.00. The balance indebtedness of \$4142,00.00 was created before the year 1905. The balance of the \$686, 300.00 is all new debt. The property valuation of the cou

ty at the present time is between \$31 ty at the present time is between \$31, 000,000 and \$32,000,000,00 on which is tax rate of three mills is laid for coun ty purposes, and from which the bull of the county revenues are realized. In 1905 the, total county revenue from all sources was \$134,856,02, and th total expenses were \$213,372.36. Th

The course the expenses are taking The course the expenses andicates that the deficit for this year if not greater, that will be as great, if not greater, tha last year. Valuations and mill rat are the same as last year, hence ther will be no increase in the revenues It is the intention of the count mmissioners to make the tax rat

## five mills for the coming year, or an increase of two mills, to meet the growing cost of running the county. New Board of Directors.

An election was held in the parlo of the Y. M. C. A. last night for the purpose of electing a board of direct

ors.

A week or so ago a list of twenty-five names was printed, which were to be voted for at a meeting to be held on the 21st. inst. At the election last night there was a fairly large turnout of members, twenty-seven votes being

The following gentlemen were elected as members of the board for the

oming year:
H. B. Shultz, J. B. Watson, Walte

Russell, Amos Vastine, Mahoning Pres byterian church.
W. L. McClure, A. H. Grone, Grove

M. E. church.
Walter Lovett, Trinity M. E. church.
J. W. Swarts, Joseph Divel, Pine

J. W. Swarts, Joseph Divel, Pine Street Lutheran church Watkin Evans, David Reese, First Baptist church, The new board is composed of sound practical men under whose manage-ment the association will no doubt Preserve.

## Camping at Ferndale.

The following party from Millville and this vicinity have gone into camp at Ferndale above Muncy : Misses Lillian Gortner, Lena and Berell Kester Margaret Heller, Beniec Eves, Irene Ikeler, Jessie Ikeler, Edith Eves, Mary Sands, Mary Masters, Myra Eves, Messrs. Herbert Henrie, Arthur Henrie, Jay Grimes, Carl Grimes, Myron Eves, Harold Ikeler and Bruce Dildine, all of Millville; Miss Mary Dildine, all of Millville; Miss Mary Matthers, of Chestor; Miss Mary Ma-gee, of Milton; Miss Emily Voris, of Pottsgrove; Miss Blanch and Raymond Pursel, of Frosty Valley; Miss Mary and Frank Fry, of this city.

#### Large Sunflower. Alex McCaffrey, First street, has nflower growing on his premis

which is a curiosity, on account of its remarkable size. The stalk measur fifteen feet in heighth and the sn flower which is at the extreme top, measures thirteen inches in diameter. The leaves are all of mammoth size, Indirect taxation is pleasanter to the people than direct, for the same reason that the average citizen prefers a sugar-coated pill.

W. A. Heller and wife and J. B. Cleaver and wife left in an automobile for a trip to Honesdale Saturday evening, Harry Welliver was chauffeur, inches wide.

# THE UPRIGHTS WILL BE TAKEN DOWN

company will remove the wooden up rights placed on top the iron work of the river bridge and will devise som other plan for carrying the wires over nead. As explained in a previous is use the intention was to attach cross trust to the upright posts erected suffiient to carry thirty wires. There wa ome objection to this method and be some objection to this method and be-fore the work had progressed very far the foreman in charge agreed to sus-pend work until a joint meeting of the two boards of county commissioners could be held to take action on the

The joint meeting took place in Sur The joint meeting took place in Sun-bury on Friday. A full board of Mon-tour county commissioners —Messrs. Leighow, Cook and Sechler—accom-panied by Clerk Horace C. Blue and County Solicitor E. S. Gearhart, was present along with Messrs. Frank Erd man, P. J. Glennan, Casper A. Thar and Clerk J. O. Shearer of the North umberland county board. After a short discussion the com-

issioners were unanimously of th opinion that to carry the system of wires above the iron work as propose would be to spoil the appearance of the bridge very much and it was agree that the telephone people be requested remove the upright posts already i

position and to devise some other means for carrying the wires across or a level with the top of the bridge. Pursuant to this action H. N. Daniel, manager of the United Tele phone and Telegraph company, camp from Sunbury Saturday after up from Subbury Saturday afternoo and looked over the ground. He state that the company will endeavor to conform with the wishes of the courty commissioners, but just what pla will be adopted for carrying the wire overhead is not known.

#### Not After Nomination.

ohn M. Garman, Esq., of Wilke Barre, as a candidate for the judge ship of the Columbia-Montour distric by certain out-of-the-district newspap ers who knew nothing about the loca political situation and which has oc casioned more or less comment throughout the State, is set at rest by a stat ment from Mr. Garman who has just returned to Wilkes-Barre after en joying an extended vacation, says the Bloomsburg Daily. Concerning the natter Mr. Garman had the following

"I am not considering the judges h at all. I have heard nothing whatever about it except what I saw in the Wilkes-Barre newspapers to which um deeply thankful for their kindl personal commendation, but my per onal desire is to see one of the two audidates, Mr. Harman or Mr. Herr

ing, regularly nominated.

They are both my personal friend and both are throughly competent They have made their campaign fo the nomination and I sincerely hop that they will be able to reach a

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Heltchire

Tax Receiver Ousted. W. H. Berry, who has held the pos-ion of receiver of taxes in Sunbur tion or receiver of taxes in Sunburg for several years, has been dismissed from office by Judge C. R. Savidge. On the duplicates of the last two year there was about \$40,000 due the bor ough. Berry failed to collect within \$16,000 of that amount. His bondsme

vere a number of prominent residents.

The bondsmen started an investigation, putting two experts to work of the books, with the result that the hortage was discovered. The bonds men accordingly refused to go on Ber ry's bond for this year, nor was he

able to get others.

It is not known what action the bondsmen will take against Berry, but it is hardly likely that any proceed ngs will be instituted, as the eiver of taxes is not worth anythin like the amount involved in the

The news occasioned great surprise to Berry's friends, who, while aware that the collections were not comin in, had no idea of the big amount i volved in the deficiency. Berr cessor in office is S. P. Savidg

WILL SCRAMBLE THEN. The Williamsport Evening News be W. A. Sechler, B. W. Musselman, W. G. Brown, J. W. Lore, St. Paul's raising the value of their properties and lessening the wear and tear on their horses and wagons, to say nothing of giving them an easy outlet to market at all seasons of the year, there will be a much livelier scramble for slices of that State appropriation th a at present." Perhaps so. There surely ought to be anyhow

The following boys from Danville are enjoying life under canvas at Camp Hooligan near Camerón: Roy Winner Roy Fox, Carl Rockafeller, James Redding, Charles Bowers. Bryon and Harry Stickle and Harris Renniger

# BEST FOR THE **BOWELS**

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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

## EISENHAUER GOES TO STATE SHOOT

As predicted in these columns the expert marksmen who represented Company F, 12th Regiment N. G. P in the regimental rifle match at Sun oury last week well sustained past rec-porty last week well sustained past rec-ports. On the strength of the showing made, one of the men, Alexander Eisenhauer, will represent the Twelfth regiment at the State shoot, which will e held at Mt. Gretna this week.

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The result of the regimental match
at Sunbury as made known Saturday
indicates that the shoot was most successful, the average being the highest
ever attained in the regiment.

The team from Company F, composed of Willetts K. Beagle of Bloomsbur Alexander Eisenhauer and Frank Bar wick, of Catawissa, did the best team ork, winning the company H trophy or water pitcher, which trophy is now in the custody of Captain J. Beaver Gearhart, where it must remain un-cil won by a team from another com-

Eisenhauer proved to be the best bisconnaicr provent to be the best shot on the team, winning the Gazette and Bulletin badge with a total of 61 points, at 200 and 500 yards; the Wil-son badge with a total of 89 at 200, 500 and 600 yards; also the DuFour menorial badge open to enlisted men only at 200, 500 and 600 vards. The William P. Clarke badge to be won by the person making the best five shot score of 200 and 500 yards during the matches, the last five shots at each range to count, was also won by Eisenhauer at 46 points. Eisenhauer also won a solid gold watch for highest averages during the matches.

Eisenhauer was tied for first place on the other badges with Captain Schuyler I. R. P., 12th regiment, but owing to the fact that Captain Schuy.

Schuyler I. R. P., 12th regiment, but owing to the fact that Captain Schuy-ler made more points at 600 yards it was decided that he was the winner, although at the three ranges the score of each was 89. Eisenhauer's average was 4.04 which is especially high. The Lieutenant Fred A. Godcharles

badge to be won by the newcomer who makes the highest average was won by Frank Barwick, who lost the rapid fire match by one point and had ve seconds to spare.

The three men on the team between

em won seven matches out of ter

A JUDGE'S AUTHORITY. Judge Reed, of Jefferson county has just handed down a decision refusing to comply with the petition of certain citizens of that county asking him to make a rule requiring the hotels make a rule requiring the hotels to close their bars on Memoria) day and certain other holidays. He declares that it is the business of the court to expound and enforce the laws, not to make them, and since the act of assem-

nothing more than a request, would have great weight with the majority

Preached at Ball Park.

It was an altogether different crowd from the usual week-day rush that flocked to the Athletics' Ball Park,

Pwenty-ninth street and Columbia

avenue Sunday afternoon. Instead of hundreds of men in the pavilion throw ing their hats up in the air and wild-ly cheering their favorites, as they

pulled off some startling play, the crowd conducted itself with perfect

decorum, sang hymns with great volume and bowed their heads to impres-

sive prayer.

The occasion described was the Sunday afternoon evangelistic meeting

held under the auspices of the Evan

a great success. William D. Laumaster, an evangelist, of Danville, Pa., was in charge. His text was from Judges. 3-20, and the subject of the

discourse was, "I have a message from God to thee!" About three hundred

J. D. Harris for Governor.

J. D. Harris, Berwick's eccentric erpetual office seeker, who now has

gubernatorial aspirations, has secured 800 signers to his petition, 3200 are

official ballot

political matters.

were present. - Philadelphia

gelistic Committee. The service

make them, and since the act of assembly regulating the liquor traffe specific ally names the days on which bars shall be closed, it would be judicial usurpation of legislative authority to add to these days. Yet Judge Reed ought to know that a judge does not exceed his authority when he requests those to whom license is granted to obey certain suggestions of the court, and the request of the court, with the emphatic understanding that it was nothing more than a request, would CHARGES REDUCED.

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ecessary to place his name on the No. 850 MILL STREET. The beliefs of others to the contrary notwithstanding, Candidate Harris thinks he has an excellent hance of winning cut. He leaves in a few days for Philadelphia to array

during the campaign, to stump His platform includes tax refo enforcement of the provisions of the constitution of 1874, State pension for veterans of the civil war and their widows, repeal of the law levying ta on occupation, etc.

He also inten

Funeral of Former Resident.

Joseph Mayan, a former resident of Danville, whose death occurred at Mil-ton Thursday, was brought to this city Saturday and buried from St Hubert's Catholic church. The fune al took place at 9 a. m., Rev Fathe at took place at 9 a. m., Rev Father Jules Foin officiating.
The deceased was seventy-two years of age. He was a veteran of the civil war. For fifty years he was a resident of this city. About two years ago he left Danville and was sojourning with

his daughter, Mrs. Harry Knight, of Milton, at the time of his death. He was a widower and besides Mrs. Knight, he is survived by another daughter, Sevria, a Sister of Christian harity. Joseph Ratti Improving

A cablegram was received in Bloom ourg Saturday announcing a slight improvement in the condition of Jo Mr. Ratti has been very eph Ratti. ously ill for some time at his h

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SENT BY EXPRESS.

Sunbury people are talking over a neer shipment made by express, which assed through that place a day or so passed through that place a day or so ago, consisting of four elephants and their keepers. Danville can boast of something still odder. It was Adams Express company that carried it too, although it was not such a coarse commodity as a four-footed creature, but a human being and a young girl at that. The occurrence took place a good

arriving.
The young woman was a new arrival from Europe. She was strange on this continent and unaccustomed to our ways and those responsible for her welfare and comfort in order to avoid all danger of her missing her way simply "shipped" her from New York to Danville by express. Her odd jour-ney, which was made without inci-dent, forms a unique and pleasing ep-isode in the early history of the ex-

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