### POEM STARTS PROCLAMATION

Dr. Nathan O. Schaffer, superintendent of public instruction, "looks toward" poetry when he issued his arborday proclamation this year. As madepublic from his department, it reads as follows :

AUTUMN ARBOR DAY. Of all Nature's children in the school room of the plants,
The most studious and faithful are the

trees;
For they stand in quiet order, just wherever they are placed,
While they bow before the ringing of the breeze.

See them raise their arms together, hear them gently turn their leaves; They perfect themselves in every branch and line.

At the opening of the school year they are fresh and green indeed,
But they graduate with brilliancy delivine.

-Wildie Thayer

The school can be made the place to which the children like best to go. The school room can be made attrac-The school room can be made attrac-tive with pictures and flowers; the school grounds can be beautified with trees, walks and other adornments. As suitable times the pupil should be taught the value of treets for fruit, for shade, and for use in the arts and industries of civilized life. He should be taught the effect of trees in distri-buting rainfall and modifying climate. He should learn the simple lessons in the science and art of forestry, especially how to plant trees and care for them, and how to fight the enemies

that destroy trees and their fruit.

Every school should observe arbiday at least once a year. Since son rural schools are not in session during the April arbor days, it has become customary in Pennsylvania to designate an arbor day in the fall of the year.
In harmony with this established custom Friday, October 19th., 1906, is hereby named as autumn arbor day and teachers, pupils and school officials are urged to celebrate the day by the planting of trees and by exercises designed to stimulate an interest in the growth and care of trees. Let poem historical incidents conn with famous trees be studied and re cited and above all else let tree will live long and prov a benefit to future generations

#### Chief of Police Offers Reward.

The bad conduct of boys about town which culminated in the arrest of couple last week for throwing stones has assumed a form of malicious mis chief that has thoroughly aroused the borough, and from now on the evil disposed fellows will be closely pur-Not content with shooting and throw

ing stones at the peril of pedestrians the bad boys have now sought new amusement in the breaking of the large globes of the arc lights on the streets. This is apt to occur in almost any part of the borough, but it is car ried to extremes in the third and

There is scarcely a week but severa globes are found broken, which in the aggregate entails a considerable loss upon the borough to say nothing of the annoyance and unnecessary work
caused. There appears to be no doubt
as to who the guilty parties are, noa
as to the fact that the mischief is done
deliberately and maliciously.

To detect the guilty parties in the

act or to procure evidence is not such act or to procure evidence is not such an easy matter. To secure immediate results, therefore, Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer offers a reward of ten dol-lars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person throwing stones at, or interfering in any way with the borough electric lights.

#### State Will License Hunters.

The officials of the State game com mission are giving much attention to the proposed law for the licensing of all gunuers and it is to be presented at the coming session of the legislat-ure, requiring every gunner to take out a license, costing a nominal sum, say one dollar. There will be objecthat it will put the citizens owning a gun too much under the restriction of the law, but its advocates argue that by requiring each one to have , giving his name and descrip tion of his personal appearance, which must be shown upon demand of a ward en or property owner on whose land the hunter may be, it will do away with irresponsible hunters and boys who are a nuisance and detriment the a number of the and destruction of the and distances they do to carry away what they kill and distant laws. The owners of the land and farmers will also have to take out license, but this will be a benefit to them, as farmers are the most ardent porters of the law lic

#### Consigned to the Grave

Holland S. Ammerman, whose deat occurred on Wednesday was consigned to the grave in Odd Fellows' cemeter on Saturday afternoon. The service took place from the home of the par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ammerman Ferry street, at 2 p. m. The service were conducted by Rev. M. K. Foste and W. D. Laumaster. The pallbearers were: William Limberger, W. J. Rog ers. Harry Hixson, Jacob Fry. E. V Stroh and William Eadie, the latter of

The funeral was conveyed to the cemetery in a Danville and Blooms-burg trolley car. The following per-sons from out of town were present at the funeral: Mrs. William B. Eadie William L. Eadie and wife and Mrs. Harriet Lake and Mrs. Brockman, of Shamokin; David Snyder and wife, Amos Reeser and wife, Mrs. Adams. of Shamrock; Miss Lizzie Sober, of Bloomsburg: William Reed and son Malcolm Lake and Mary Gilner, of

#### Hadley's Moving Pictures.

The Edwin J. Hadley moving picture show will play an engagement in Danville on the evening of Friday, October 5th., for the benefit of the local Y. M. C. A. The pictures are to be presented in the Mahoning Presby terian church.

### ISIGNS CONTRACT WITH WITCH

Having lost nine head of valua cattle within the past year and believing that a certain neighbor, who has been accused of being a witch, was exercising her supposed evil influence over him and his property, William Gottshall, a well known Mahanoy Vallander and the supposed with the supposed evil influence over him and his property. teotramia, were known manany variety farmer, has signed a contract with the woman whereby he agrees to pay her a certain sum of honey in turn for which she consents not to cause injury to him or his for a term of one

Every now and then, during the pas bleven months Gottshall, who is the number of one of the finest farms in the Mahanoys and who is noted for being one of the ablest and most careful armers in this section of the State has been losing his live stock. The animals were found dead in their stalls or died while in the fields. The deaths lid not, save the past few, occur reg several weeks later a pig would drop
off. Then a horse died. Try as he
would Mr. Gottshall was unable to
fathom the mystery.
About four weeks ago deaths among

he live stock became frequent an within two weeks two mules, a calf and a cow died. According to the story told when one of the dead animls was burned there was a great no n a nearby woods as of a rushing of erd of horses

Unsatisfied with ordinary investig ions Mr. Gottshall went to a neighbo who stated that he believed that on of the five or six witches, who are be ieved by some residents of the valley to inhabit the beautiful stretch o arm land, was exercising her evil in duence upon Mr. Gottshall and wa causing the death of his stock.

Accordingly, determined to do all i is power to prevent any further loss the farmer went to one of the witche and after a lengthy conversation with her finally came to the agreement reached above, namely, that for a ce tain sum of money which he would pay to her if she would agree not tallow harm to come to Mr. Gottshall allow harm to come to Mr. Gottshall' tock for a period of one year com nencing from the time the contrac vas signed and the money paid.

This was about two weeks ago as since that time nothing has happene on the Gottshall farm, the live stoc seemingly in especially good health The neighbors are watching with in erest the outcome of the agreemen Some believe in the power of the witches while others only smile when questioned and state that there is some other cause for Mr. Gottshall's pass misfortunes and that time will out their statements. One thing is ce ain the contract has been signed

#### Plenty of Game.

"There will be more game this year in Pennsylvania than has been seen in the State for many years," said State Game Secretary Kalbfus Monday a nis department. "I am getting splendi his department. "I am getting splendid accounts from my correspondents all over the State. From every section come good accounts of the vast quantities of game this year.
"This is so with pheasants, wild turkeys, deer, quail, gray squirrels and rabbits. There will be more deer kill-

abouts. There will be more deer killed than for many a year. As for quail have the best kind of reports, especially concerning the quail we go from Alabama for breeding purpose ome of them have been seen leading docks of twenty-one, which is propa

gating some.
"The reports concerning deer a very encouraging, but there are al reports that some are being killed out of season. We'll get the people who do that and teach them a lesson. I ac-count for the increase in the amount of game to the fact that there have been ew forest fires this year, owing t he increased vigilance of the fore wardens, who are also game wardens and the work of the people generall who are taking an interest in the gam question and are on the watch to pro ect game out of season, the laws re garding the amount of game one ma

and kill during a season are observed.

"The day of the pot hunter is gone
in this State, and the men who kill rame to ship it outside for sale have bout been eliminated. The tru an is coming into his own, an ne is taking mighty good care that he observes the law and compels others to observe it.''

#### Pleasant Party.

home of Charles Thomas, Hemlock township, was the scene of delightful party on Friday evening, occasion being in honor of Miss Maud E. Maus, of Milton. Refresh

ert Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremial Hileman, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Confer Hiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Phillips, Miss Fannie Sees, of Washingtonville; Misses Margaret E. Cook, Grace Shultz, Floren Shultz, Mary M. Yeager, Lulu M Yeager, Stella Hileman, Mazie Shultz Elsie Confer, May Confer, Mabe Shultz, Margaret Shultz, Messrs Charles Flick, of Kaseville: Charle Boyer, Charles Shelhamer, Charle Snyder, Grover Hileman, John Hile man, William Davis, Samuel Lobach Joel Boyer, Harry Yeager, Roy Shultz Jacob Umstead, Jesse Shultz. Arthu Houck, William Brittain, George Betz Jay Thomas, Wilbur Crossley, Maste Graydon Shultz, Albert, David an

#### Hired Dog Catchers.

Berwick is so troubled with worth less dogs that the authorities have hired the Wilkes-Barre dog catche and his assistant to act with the loca and his assistant to fact with the locatcher. The men are experienced an will work together. They have the necessary equipment and dogs will lo well to take notice and keep under over. They are paid by the day with out regard to the number of dogs the atch and when they arrive will sta everal weeks.

Have you laid in your winter coa supply yet?

## **CLARENCE CARR** CASE CONTINUED

Court convened at 10 o'clock Mor day morning for the September term.

President Judge C. C. Evans and associates Frank G. Blee and Charles A.

Wagner occupied the bench.

The list of jurors was called, after

which the constables made their returns. The constables of Mahoning and Liberty townships reported the roads in bad condition. In Mahoning township Bloom road was specified, while in Liberty township the bridges were also reported bad. The court re ferred the roads reported in each town ship to the district attorney with di-rections to take whatever action may

e necessary in the premises.

Benton B. Brown was appointed tipstaff to wait upon the grand jury and George W. Bennett and McClellan Diehl as tipstaffs to wait upon the

W. J. Rogers was excused from the ttendance at court as a grand juror Wellington Rote was chosen foreman of the grand jury, after which the oath was administered and the court proceeded with the charge. In this the grand jurors were reminded of their prerogative to preserve the utmos secreey of their proceedings, to the end that they might be shielded from all adverse criticism and be the bet-ter enabled to perform their duties uninfluenced by fear or other considers

At 10:45 o'clock the court ann at that it was ready to attach the case of Commonwealth vs. Peter Dietrich. It was decided, however, not to take up the case until 1:30 o'clock Meanwhile the time was devoted t

When court convened at 1:30 o'clock the Peter Dietrich homicide case was at once taken up and the examination of jurors began. Peter Dietrich, the de fendant, was brought into court by Sheriff Maiers immediately after the ringing of the bell. He wore a preoc cupied and anxious look, but otherwise seemed little the worse for his long onfinement and on the whole se on much better condition to stand the ordeal than he did at the first trial. As in the former case William Kast West and Hon. Fred Ikeler appeared for Dietrich while Hon, H. M. Hinck ley was associated with the Common-wealth as special council. Mrs. Jones, widow of James A. Jones, the victim of Dietrich's bullet, occupied a seat at the Commonwealth's table.

In the case of Commonwealth vs. Clarence Carr, the grand jury return ed a true bill. Ralph Kisner, attorney for the defendant, explained to the ourt that a sister of the boy had in erested herself deeply in his case and that she alleges to have discovered evidence which has no yet been presented. Mr. Kisner said he had just een called into the case and with the new evidence as a factor more tim new evidence as a factor more time was needed to properly present the case. District. Attorney C. P. Gearhart informed the court that under the cir-cumstances he had no objection to offer. The court therefore announced hat the case of Commonwealth vs Clarence Carr would be continued un til the next term.

The witnesses in the case were dis charged from further attendance at the ent term of court. The first man examined for a place

the jury box was John H. Hunt He was challenged by defense for cause. Other men were called and accepted or rejected as follows:

Benjamin Cook -- Defense challenge

James F. Patterson-Commonwealti challenged for cause.

C. S. Edmondson—Defense chalenged for cause.

D. A. Clewell—Commonwealth chal-

enged peremptorily.

Charles Rishel -- Commonwealth

hallenged for cause.

Jasper Perry—Defense challenged

Joseph A. Swank—Defense challeng peremptorily
Ambrose Miller—Defense challeng

ed for cause.

William Robinson — Accepted and worn (2:30).

John M. Robinson—Accepted an

worn.

John N. Price—Accepted and sworn John C. Patterson-Excused.

Alfred Forney-Defense challenge mptorily. B. F. Messersmith-Defense chal

onged peremptorily.
Samuel Mortimore—Defense chal enged for cause B. E. Stead—Commonwealth chal

onged for cause.

Jonathan Foust—Defense challenged William H. Maust-Challenged by

Commonwealth for cause.
Charles Shultz—Defense challenged cob Holdren-Con

Peter A. Rishel - Com allenged for cause Hiram E. Cromley-Defense

enged for cause A. L. Brandt-Comm

or cause.
William K. Davis—Commonwealth hallenged for cause James L. Bitler-Commonwealt ged for caus

hallenged peremptorily.

Frank Schram-Accepted and swort Thomas Welliver-Defense challeng orge Tillson—Defense challe

or cause.

Joseph Breitenbach—Defense chalenged for cause John C. Foulk-Commonwealth chal enged for cause

Charles E. Shires, Sr. -Accepted

S. J. Welliver—Commonwealth challing CIGARETTES

enged peremptorily.
George W. Moser—Conn challenged peremptorily.

Harry E. Seidel — Con

hallenged for cause.

David L. Guest—Challenged for cause.

James Grimes, Sr.-Co hallenged for caus

Patrick Finley-Defen or cause. Thos. Kear—Excu

Walter Gaskins-Defense chall G. B. Wintersteen—Co hallenged for cause. Charles Gibson — Challenged

William Sunday-Defense challen od for eause.
William Lobach—Defense chall-

or cause Wagner - Com Samuel hallenged for cause George Bachinger-Co

hallenged peremptorily.

Martin L. Bloom—Co allenged for cause David C. Hunt-Defense challer A. J. Balliet-Commonwealth chal

enged for cause. Lloyd Cashner—Defense challenge Thompson Jenkins-Com

l peremptorily. Werkheiser—Defense hallen enged for cause.
William O. Krum—Con

hallenged for cause.
Amos Johnson—Com enged peremptorily.
Charles Limberger—Defense

enged peremptorily. George W. Miller—Defense challeng d for cause William T. Madden-Cor hallenged for cause.

David H. Reed—Defense challe

Samuel W. Pursell-Defense chal enged peremptorily.
William S. Churm—Accepted and

worn. Charles Golder—Commonwealth chalenged for cause. Jacob Kramer—Defense challenged

eremptorily. .

Robert Farley — Commonwealth
hallenged for cause.

John D. Moser—Defense challenged or cause Charles Steigerwalt-Co

hallenged for cause.
Thomas Watts—Accepted and sworn.
T. M. Wintersteen—Commonwealth challenged peremptorily.
J. A. Whipple—Common

euged peremptorily.
D. H. Dieffenbacher — Co ealth challenged for cause and excus d from further attendance at court. Joseph H. Wintersteen-Commo wealth challenged for cause.

Jacob H. Cole—Commonwealth chal

Jacob H. Cole—Commonwealth challenged for cause.

Joseph W. Derr—Commonwealth challenged for cause. Elmer Schuure-Defense challenged

Samuel M. Waite—Defense challeng d for cause Thomas Bailey-Commonwealth chalenged for ca Richard B. Hullihen con

challenged peremptorily.

Eighty-six men were examined and out of that number only eight jurors were accepted. The vast majority had ormed opinions and were not clear to the court to what extent they might be influenced by these preconceived notions as to guilt or innocence.

Henry Wintersteen, Elmer Sidler an David Wise were appointed as viewers on the petition for the vacation of a public road in Anthony township near Oscar Craig's.

The report of sale was read and con

firmed ni si in the estate of Lucinda C. Thomas, deceased. The sale of real estate was

n the estate of Elizabeth Cook on etition of executor. Elisha S. Fornwalt and John Mor rall were appointed trustees under the will of Sarah Morrall, deceased, with

all the power and rights of the orig-inal trustee, bail to be given with surety to be approved by the court or one of the judges.

In the estate of Philip S. Moser the

eport of sale was read and confir The inquisition on the body of

eorge Fausnaught was approved by he court. Report of viewers for bridge in

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

Birthday Celbration.

The sixty-sixth brithday of Peter I Verkheiser was very pleasantly cele brated on Saturday at the home of his son -in-law, S. F. Welliver, Lime township. A large number of Mr. Werkheiser's friends gathered to do honor to the occasion and a most enjoyable day was spent. Those present were: Mrs. I. W. Hile

and Mrs. Annie Noecker, of Sunbury Samuel Werkheiser, daughters Luella and Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fine Bass. Verkheiser, daughter Beryl and son Myron and Freeman, Reuber Werk heiser and daughters Elsie, Anna Ruth, May, Jennie, Elizabeth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Heller Mr. and Mrs. Moyer Lewis, of Blooms burg; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carey, daughters Maud and Alice and sor Robert, of Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Werkheiser, and daughters Eliza beth and Isabel, of near Jerseytown mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Styers, Miss Matilda Werkheiser, Rev. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cromis and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallac Dean and soons Ralph and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Conrad and son Law-rence, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and daughters Maud and Carrie and sons Lloyd and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mincemoyer and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Sylvester Unstead, Mrs. John Dershei

# NOR DIME NOVELS

Burgess Walton, of Berwick, pro Burgess Walton, of Berwick, pro-nounced a unique sentence on a "gang" of bad boys Friday. The method used by the Berwick burgess might be of some use to the Danville authorities in dealing with some of the youthful desperadoes that infest our town. The following is from the Blooms-burg Press:

"Twenty-eight boys, who were implicated in the fight on Walnut street Tuesday evening, were given a hear-ing before Burgess Walton Friday af-ternoon. They had been given notice by Chief of Police Clayberger to appear at the town hall and many of the parents were present with them. The ages of the boys ranged from 12 to 18 years, the majority being of 14 and 15. The story of the fight given was that the trouble started Monday evening and on Tuesday evening the down owners gathered a gang to do up the towhers gamered a gang to do up the up towhers. There was a clash and Burgess Walton broke up the fight. Some of the boys went way when two boys who were the real instigators of the trouble that resulted in the injury of Mrs. Seitz, came along in a wa or airs, Seltz, came along in a wagon.
One jumped off and hit one of the
"up-towners" on the leg with a stone
and jumping back on the wagon drove
off. He was followed by a volley of
stones and one of these hit Mrs. Seitz.

"The boys had been giving trouble frequently and had refused to accept warnings so that they deserved, no leniency. The burgess was disposed to make an example of them as their ages were such that better conduct was to be expected from them. He finally decided to withhold his decision if the boys pledged themselves not to smoke cigarettes, read dime novels, congregate on the street corners, or be upor the streets, unless with good excuse. after nine o'clock, for a period of on year. If any are brought up for vio-lating their pledge, for being in any disturbance they will be dealt with double severity. All the boys signed their names to the pledge."

#### Resolutions of Ministerium

At a special meeting of the Danville ministerium held September 20, the following resolutions on the death of Rev. M. L. Shindel, D. D., were ad-

Whereas, The Great Head of the Church has called unto himself ou beloved brother, therefore be it
Resolved, That we place upon record
our appreciation of his services to the thurch of Christ, the ministerium

ne cause of tmperance, civic right ss and all kindred associati Resolved, That the death of our be-loved brother, in the rich experience of his years and usefulness, is a dispensation of affliction incapable of asolation otherwise than by humble faith in the Omniscient One, who is "too wise to err, too good to be un

Resolved, That the death of our brother, convincesus of his endearmen brother, convincesus of his endearment to his ministerial associates exemplifi-ed in his unfailing generosity, kind-ness and geniality, and to the entire Church by his effective service and active benevolence; that his earnest Christian life is an assurance to us

that our sudden loss is his endless gain.
Resolved, That we tender our sincerest sympathy to his esteemed wife and family, and to the membership of the Pine Street Lutheran church, pray ing that in this hour of sore afflictio hey may find the Savior near, and hat "they may put their trust under he shadow of His wings." Resolved, That the secretary be di-

rected to transmit a copy of the fore-going resolutions to the family of our late president of this body, and also that these resolutions be read to the council of the Pine Street Lutheran nurch and also published in the orning News.

REV. WM. C. McCORMACK, D. D REV. LLOYD W. WALTER. REV. CHARLES D. LERCH.

### Globe Store Improved.

The extensive improvements at the Glob store have been completed. The inside of the store has been repainted and repapered and generally remodled and presents a most attractive appear The most noticeable feature o the improvements are the windows which have been enlarged and adorned with attractive green windows have also been fitted with new lights in a unique manner. The light comes from a number of incandescent bulbs at the top of the window where they are hidden from view and yet show up beautifully the goods displayed. The store has been attracting played. The store has been attracting should be cemented and a new railing should be placed there. We also recommend a new slate roof and tin values on said building. We recommend the store of the beaters needs repairing. The store has been attracting should be placed there. We also recommend a new slate roof and tin values on said building. with attractive green paneling. The windows have also been fitted with work was done by Samuel Ar

#### Returned from Hospital.

John Henry, Ferry street, this city, who has been receiving treatme the Mary M. Packer hospital, Sun bury, was dismissed from that institu tion on Saturday and has returned to this city. As is well known Mr. Henry sustained a fracture of his right leg several weeks ago while alighting from a train near Milton. He is nov sufficiently recovered so that he is able to walk with the aid of crutches.

W. B. Rhodes, accompanied by his w. B. Anouse, accompanied by his valet, George Renner, Saturday even-ing, returned from his camp at Allen-wood with one of the finest catches of bass that was ever brought to town. In the lot, which was exhibited at M. H. Schram's store Saturday evening, were 13 fine bass 18 inches long and over and 18 specimens 12 inches and Mr. Rhodes easily carries off

#### Fine Farm to be Sold.

Bills have been posted announcing the sale on one of the finest farms in this section, that of the late J. Depue Pursel, in Hemlock township, Columbia county. There are over 98 acres of land in the farm, some 16 acres being a virgin forest of fine timber. A ylvester Umstead, Mrs. John Dersher ad Aughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Jin Ashenfelder, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. 'elliver, sons Myron, John and Ralph, ames Bartlow and George Butterman. beautiful and substantial brick resi-

# GOVERNOR TALKS ON PENNA HISTORY

Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker was among a number of guests to attend by special invitation the first fall meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held at Harrisburg last week.

The governor made an informal address to the members, told several stories and concluded by reading a poem.

Miss Pearson, regent Harrisbur was not prepared to give a writte address, rather more of an informal talk. He spoke first of all of the patriotism which should abound in us and of our love of home, and deplored the fact that in the introduction of divers elements into our population there should be a lack of men and wo men to learn the arts that characteriz ed our early homes

"It is a good thing to be conserva-tive—patriotism should begin a home, like other virtues." "Pennsylvania," said he, "always and ever ap yanna, said ne, aivays and ever ap-peals to me, and to all of you. The influence of this Commonwealth upon the nation is powerful. The States of Virginia and Massachusetts are sub-stantially alike. In Pennsylvania the Dutch settled on the Delaware river followed by the Swedes. Afterwards came the William Penns. Later the Dutch from Holland, the Germans fron the upper Rhine some French Huge nots and the Scotch Irish, a great div ersity of race and thought. Our Stat thus differs from other colonies, but it has its disadvantages because the people not united in thought cannot be united in effort.

"Again, it has advantages; peopl rought together in this way greater intelligence, greater liberality of thought. Philanthropy did for us what accident did for other nations, and laid the foundation of a Commonwealth. "American institutions come from

our own State. When the struggle against slavery began it commenced here. The first abolition society was unded in Philadelphia. Art had it origin in our State; the first America origin in our State; the first American scientific institution was in Pennsyl vania. The first law school and the first medical school were connected with the University of Pennsylvania. In literature the German Bible, works of Milton, Homer, Shakespeare an others were all printed for the first time in Philadelphia. In war one-hall the commanders-in-chief of the army came from Pennsylvania. The revoluionary war began in the east at Lex ington and Bunker hill, but became struggle to gain possession of the Dela ware river; nearly all of the battles of George Washington were fough around or near Philadelphia. The three most important events in Ameri can history happened within the con fines of a single State, the signing of the declaration of independence, the adoption of the constitution and th battle of Gettysburg.'

#### SECOND TRIAL OF PETER DIETRICH

[Continued from First Page] gree, voluntary manslaughter and "no

guilty."

At 4:30 o'clock the case was give to the jury. There were no other Commonwealth

ases for trial. At the last moment i cases for trial. At the last moment it was decided to continue the two civil uits on the list, which left the court without any further business except what relates to the Dietrich homicide case. The grand jurors were discharged during yesterday afternoon. Last evening the travers jurors, except those sitting on the Dietrich case, were discharged and court adjourned.

# GRAND JURY PRESENTS REPORT

To the Honorable Judge of the Cour of Quarter Sessions of Montour Coun

duty as promptly as circumstance would permit, desires to report as fol lows:

After having acted on bills present ed we inspected the court house, pris on and county bridge and we recom mend the following repairs: At the court house we find that on

that the county commissioners at one purchase new deed and mortgage in-dices for the register and recorder's

At the county bridge spanning the Susquehanna river we find on the South side of abutment a plot of ground owned jointly by Mont Northumberland counties and Northumberland counties and we recommend the purchasing at a nomina price of that part belonging to said Northumberland county. (signed) WELLINGTON ROTE,

The New Smuli's Handbook. The new Smull, issue of 1906, has been issued by the State printer. It is a radical departure from the old style, being a large book in size, but con-taining fewer pages than those of the

last three or four years. The frontispiece is view of the cap itol and there are pictures of othe State buildings with a gallery of officials. Interesting features are the ne apportionment maps and election sta-istics. The book is strongly bound an substantial. There will be no other style issued, only one edition being

Missing for some time, Tom, a Mal-tese cat, surprised his owner, Thomas Resh, of Reading, when he walked indence and a large bank barn add to to the dining room on Saturday with

# **OUESTION OF**

The old problem of getting rid of the water which drains down from water which drains down from the Magill farm upon the borough at the head of Centre and Spruce streets, which has been a cause of contention for many years past, is just now in danger of leading to strained relations etween the borough and Mahoning ownship, the two parties involved.

The committee on streets and bridges of council met the supervisors of Mah-puing township on Saturday afternoon and went carefully over the ground. The councilmen present were Amos Vastine, George Jacobs and T. W. Bedea. Edward L. White and Willis Vertman were present as supervis But little was accomplished by

neeting, the councilmen holding ne view and the supervisors to anot er. At the rear of Cherry street is a er. At the rear of Cherry street is a alley, much used by general travel flanked on the east side by a deep gul ley. This alley in a general way fol lows the borough line, although it i a matter of dispute just how much, i any, of it is in the township. The councilmen feel convinced that only a few feet of it is in the borough. The supervisors feel equally sure that a ome points the alley is practically wholly in the borough and in suppor of their position they cite the fac that the township has never repaired the alley, while the borough has. Un-til the borough line is located beyond dispute it will be impossible to deter mine whether the borough or townshi is responsible for drainage as it affects the alley. It was decided therefore on Saturday to take no action in the matter until the borough surveyor locates the line. Mr. Keefer, the sur-veyor, will probably be called to town

Regardless of the location of the lin the township supervisors do not hold themselves responsible for the water which comes down from Magill's farm at the head of Centre and Spruce streets. In taking its course down through the borough they claim the water follows the contour or natura fall of the ground and that in order to rotect the borough they are not of iged to divert the water by an artifi ial channel through higher ground, es ecially as such a course would lead to an undue accumulation of water a Bloom street. In this conclusion the councilmen, or at least, some of ther insist that the supervisors are wrong and that it is the township's duty to pen and keep free from all obstructions the deep gutter flanking the east ide of the alley along the boroug No special provisions have been made

on Centre and Spruce streets for carry ing off the heavy accumulation of wat er that comes down from Magill' farm and the result is that both tho oughfares were very badly washed during the summer and had to have considerable money expended upon them and even now are in bad shape Just what the outcome of the matte will be it is difficult to predict at thi time.- During the meeting Saturday the proceedings became rather warn at times, but it is hoped that wis counsel and prudence will prevail. By each side yielding a little a compromis could be easily effected and each sid would save money.

# PEST ENDANGERS PUMPKIN PIES

There is grave danger to the pump kin pies of Pennsylvania and indications are not wanting that there will be damage done to the crop which fur nishes so essential a part of Thanksgir ing day dinner. It is due to the pres-ence of a southern-born parasite which is boring into pumkins and eating their

eeds.
This discovery was made a few days ago by State Economic Zoologist Sur e at New Cumberland. He foun that the pumpkin borer had gotten in to a number of fields and at once tool steps to check its ravages and to kil

Speaking of the matter, Prof Surface said: "This pumpkin borer i great damage to our crops. I have no ed from time to time the advance of me of these Southern insects, this one, having worked its way Maryland which has heretofore

its Northern limit. "This insect is a first cousin to the harlequin cabbage bug, formerly a native of the South and a terror to cabage, turnips, squash and the like. It s working into this State, too. Other insects which we must check before they get a foothold in our State an the cotton ball worm or as it is al known, the corn ear worm. Th oted in this State for the first ti that the tobacco worm which was ported eating tobacco seed pods Kinzer's, Lancaster county, is anot er Southern pest. We traced that to bacco fiend from its larvae stage, in which we received it at our laboratory, to the moth and it is another indication of the migration to Pennsy vania.

"These insects winter undergro and the remedies are either to pick off the seed capsules, where they live and feed, then burning them or to cultiv ate the ground late in the fall or early spring. The insects in the stage is spring. The insects in the stage which they winter will then be expose ed to freezing and will quickly dic. It's a good thing to pick them off where they are seen and to destroy plants which they have attacked to any

Talking about the proverbial idle enny, Emanuel Zug, of Mastersonpenny, Emanuel 2ug, of Masterson-ville, Lancaster county, has just ex-humed an old copper cent which he dropped in the crevice of a beam in the barn which his father built in 1846. The barn was torn down the oth-

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