W. K. HOLLOWAY CLAIMED BY DEATH

William K. Holloway, a leading and widely known resident of this city, passed away at 9:20 o'clock Thursday night. The cause of death was puen-monia. On Tuesday morning he took a turn for the worse and from that date until the end came the case was devoid of hope. Death, therefore, was not un-

The deceased was a resident of Danville for about fifty years. He was born in Amityville, Berks county, on born in Amityville, Berks county, of January 1,1855, and was, therefore, 72 years of age. In his younger days he worked on his father's farm, attend-ing the public school of the rural dis-trict in which he lived. At the age of 18 he sought a position in a store in to no sought a position in a store in Reading, receiving there a first-class training, which assisted him material-ly in the more important and responsi-ble positions that he was called to fill

In 1856 Mr. Holloway came to Danin the store of the old Montour from company: he was later transferred to the dry goods department, which posi-tion he retained one year. Just at that Altogether there are twenty-six ho-time the old firm was succeeded by tels, and restaurants in Danville, for Waterman & Beaver. Mr. Holloway which application is made. Ouly four are restaurants. There are two brew-keeper and superintement of accounts Later he was advanced to the more included in the list of applications. responsible position of cashier and paymanter, in which capacity he served the served of about 12 years, discharging his charles Battaglia, the well known duties in a way that won the approval talian padrone, who was here Satur-tation in a management of his employers and reflected credit day, is the authority for the statement upon himself

In 1880 the store passed into the In 1880 the store passed into the hands of Waterman & company, who subsequently sold out to the P. & R. Coal & Iron company. After this change of ownership Mr. Holloway be-came general manager of the entire

April 1, 1887, the deceased, in company with W. C. Frick and F. P. Howe, purchased the store and it was conducted under the firm name of William K. Holloway and company. Three years later the deceased sold out his interest to W. C. Frick and re-

out his interest to w. O. Flow and its tired from active business. Mr. Holloway never sought political distinction. He, however, was elected as borough councilman, to represent the third ward. He filled the office for terms. He also filled an unexpir ed term as associate judge of Mon-tour county, a position to which he was appointed by Governor Beaver.

Mr. Holloway was a self-made man. His activity and enterprise ware forces that helped to build up the great industry in this city along with which our town grew and prospered. He was a man of strong mentality-an original and daring thinker. He was original and daring thinker. He was the soul of sincerity and hated sham and hyporisy in every form. Of him it might be said that in its broadest ase he was a man with the courage sense he was a man with the country of his convictions-independent enough to stand alone in his conclusions when he believed that he was right. He was fond of science and discovery. An om-nivorous reader, he was familiar with the great authors, past and present, and his mind was a storehouse of advance

In 1859, Mr. Holloway was united in marriage to Ruth Yeager, daughter of Jacob Yeager, of Columbia county. Mrs. Holloway departed this life on mber 21, 1901. The deceased is December 21, 1901. The deceased is survived by two sons and two daugh-ters: William D, and Dr. Thomas B. Holloway, Mrs. Eliazbeth Frick and Miss Mary Holloway. The children all reside in Danville with the excep-tion of Dr. Thomas B. Holloway, who is a practicing physician in Philadel-phia.

The funeral of Hon. William H Holloway took place Monday after noon at 2 o'clock from the family resi dence on Bloom street. Rev. J. E. Hutchison conducted the services, and was assisted by Rev. Wm. C. McCormack

The pall bearers were Joseph R. Patton, M. Grier Youngman, Frank O. Angle, Jacob C. Miller, John H. Tooley and J. C. Peifer.

Tooley and J. C. Peifer. The following persons from out of town attended the funeral: W. B. Rhoads, of Richmond, Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Holloway. of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yeager, of Forty Fort; Mr. and Mrs. Darius Yeager, of Plymouth; Mrs. Lew B. Crellin, of West Pittston; Mrs. Laura Curry, of Mooresburg; Mrs. George Wrights, of Catawissa.

SOTTRREL STORY

License court will be held Friday While the tramp unisance afford January 25th., at 10 o'clock a. m. A glance at the list reveals that includ-ing hotels, wholesale liquor stores, brewers and bottlers, there are just 30 problem that Sunbury is trying in rain to solve and all our neighboring owns are harassed by the pestiferou Villies, it is a fact which is causing whiles, it is a next which is causing much comment that is the exception rather than the rule to see a hobo per ambulating the streets of Daiville. This, it is true, is a state of affair that has been brought about compara applications for license in Montou

DRIVE THE HOBOS

applications for license in Montour county this year. These are divided as follows: Dan-ville-first ward, 10; second ward, 2; third ward, 17; fourth ward, 1; An-thony township, 1; Derry township,2; Liberty township,1; Valley township, Wardingtonulla tively recently, as the day was when Dapville had its full quota of tramp

ON JANUARY 25

LICENSE COURT

3: Washingtonville, 2. The applications for license run nearly the same year after year. Last year there were 40 applications. There is one less this year owing to the fact, that Peter Dietrich's place on Upper Mulberry street has dropped out. The opinion is entertained by many that it will never be a licensed house again. The only other change is occasioned by the removal of J. T. Findley's whole

Site Mr. Holloway came to Dan-Be was first employed as clerk store of the old Montour Iron my: he was later transferred to y goods department, which posi-e retained one year. Just at that

Charles Battaglia, the well known Italian padrone, who was here Satur-day, is the authority for the statement that Danville's Italian population is to be increased many times over dur

to be increased many times over dur-ing the next few days. He stated that during the present week he would bring 35 or 40 of the sons of Sunny Italy now at Berwick to Danville to work at the mills, where

there is a scarcity of labor. Accord-ing to his story the Italians will take up their quarters on Northumberland

street. Should things turn out as described in a short time Danville may have a nucleus of a foreign quarter that might be a rival of some of our neighboring towns. There are not a few Hungarians and Poles already on the ground and these suffice to make things pretty lively at times. About all that is needed now is a score or so of healthy Italians to introduce all the elements of disorder that are needed to make the foreign quarter a menace

to the rest of the town. It is not to much to hope, however, that those who come to Danville may not belong to the class that has given Berwick a reputation for lawlessness and blood-Our town has long enjoyed an im munity from lawlessness of that type and our population has been pointed out as being more purely American than is to be found in any other sec-

tion of the State. If foreigners ar brought here, with all that is implied by such an influx, it is clear that they come as the result of industrial condi-tions and because they are needed to keep the wheels of industry moving.

Modern Milling Machinery

The Haney-Fraz er Milling compan of Danville, Pa., have awarded their contract for one of the finest 100 barrel flour mills in the country to the Allis Chalmers company, of Milwaakee, through their salesman Wade Wilson New Brighton, Pa. The Allis Chalm rers Co, are one of the largest flour mill builders in the world and have built the majority of the largest flour naration mills in the northwest as well as in Buffalo, N. Y., New York City, Phil-

Missionary Entertainment adelphia and other prominent milling points. The Haney-Frazier Co. will have the same line of machinery and A missionary entertainment, under the auspices of the young ladies' misthe auspices of the young ladies' mis-sionary society, of the United Evan-gelical church, was held at the resi-dence of Miss Euphemia Preutiss, Rail-road street, Saturday evening last. The program consisted of graphophone system that is used in the large n and will be able to make the nille very highest grades of both winter an pring wheat flour winch can compet with the best that is made anywhere The mill will be complete in every detail having the latest up-to-dat Allis rolls, universal bolters with vibro-motor drives, purifiers, dust col and instrumental music, recitation Those present were: Misses Ruth Dietz, Sarah Deibert, Louise Fuller, ctors wheat cleaning machinery and Bertha Fausnaught, Ella Fausnaught, Lizzie Hartman, Clara Hartman, Helen lectors wheat cleaning machinery and four packers. They also have a very fine arrangement for making the finest grades of corn meal for family use and also feeds for farmers. There is every convenience for handling grain in the Kelly, Louise Kelly, Olive and Cora Smick, Mamie, Lucy and Sarah Price, Katie Wertman, Maggie Willit, Martha Minsker, Hattie Wilt. Isabel Smidley, ost economical way, saving labo Mrs. Lizzie Willit, and Mrs. Lizz and nower Snyder: Messrs, John Kessler, Jo Weaver, Sidney Riley, William Hart

man, Harry Wilt, Milliard Minsker, Roy Woolridge, Will Ranck, John Mowery, Clinton and Frank Willit, Charles Kear, John Riley and William FRICTION IN LEBANON Lebanon is another State town in which friction exists between the chief magistrate and the conucilmen. Prentiss ms to have read favor the limits of his patience and public GRIP TREATMENT In the treatment of grip nearly a octors advise against the use of whis ky and quinine, which is such a fav orite for colds. Alcoholic liquors of any kind are supposed to increase, rather than decrease, the activity of the grip germ. Here are some in-fluenza rules which Philadelphia phywith sicians have compiled Avoid riding in cold, damp, trolley

List of Applications for License RICHARD M'CORMICK OUT OF TOWN In Montour County at January Session, 1907.

At License Court to be held January 25th, 1907 at 10 o'clock a. m., for Ho Wholesale Liquor Stores, Distillers, Brewers and Bottlers, with names es of residence, location, &c., of each. el, Wholes-

Places for which Application is Made NAMES OF APPLICANT. S. E. corner Market and Mill streets 1st ward, Danville, Pa., known as the gene T. Linnard, 1st ward, Dan-

ur Hou N. W. corner Penn and Mill streets, lst ward, Danville, Pa., known as City Hotel. Irvin A. Snyder, 1st ward, Danville

West side of Mill street, between Market and Front streets, 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No. 11 Mill street, known as Heddens House. nes C. Heddens, 1st ward, Danville ames V. Gillaspy. 1st ward, Danville Hotel N. W. corner Mill and Front street Io. 1, 1st ward, Danville, Pa.

Daiville had its full quota of tramp to contend with. They appeared on the streets early and they staid all day at night they threw themselves upon the mercy of the borough and were given the freedom of the lockup—were Carl Litz, 1st ward, Danville, Hote

kept warm by the borough coal and in the morning were turned losse, when they proceeded to "do" the town over again. The result of all this wasaniel B. Heddens, 1st ward, Da

nore tramps. The chief of police then adopted a Daniel Marks, 1st ward. Danville strict policy of expulsion. At the first sight of an individual who bore the "ear marks" of a Willie the officers did not wait for further evidence; the

eister B. Foust, Comly W. J Curry W. Foust, 1st ward, mania Brewery Brewerv fellow had to give a good account of

then what to give a good account of himself or pass on to the next field. For some months following the prin-cipal diversion of our police force was chasing hoboes out of town. About all that was required, how-ever, was to overhaul the fellows, tell them whet was in prior for these for m. C. Williams, 1st ward, Danville,

M. Dietz, 1st, ward, Danville, Ho

lbert Kemmer, 2nd ward, Danville hem what was in store for them, af er which they usually went without

ter which they usually went without an escort. As a result of this policy the hoboes became fewer and for months past the appearance of one of these picturesque wayfarers on our streets has been an incident far enough H. N. Walker, 2nd ward, Danville Hotel

Pa. South side of Market street, bein Nos. 724 and 736 East Market street 2nd ward, Danville, Pa. West side of Mill street between Penn a Canal and D. L. & W. R. R. 3rd ward, Danville, Pa. No. 270. Elias Maier, Srd ward, Danville, Res

It is safe to assume that the

out of the ordinary to be relished as

A Fine Exhibition

which are infested with this driftwoo orge F. Smith, 3rd ward, Danville of humanity are to blame for it then selves. It doesn't require very good treatment to attract a tramp; all he acks for is a field to work in. Let that field be closed to the tramps and to ev-erything that looks like a tramp-let Paul S. Swentek, 3rd ward, Danville, James Tooey, 3rd ward, Danville, Hothe officers prove unrelenting and

"hustle them on" and all the rest will be easy. The hobo has not been wand-ering up and down the land for noth-J. T. Findley, 3rd ward, Danville, Wholesale Liquor Store ing and he has learned where

Franklin L. Cochell, 3rd ward, Dan 'easy'' places are. To illustrate, in nine cases out c

Pat McCaffery, 3rd ward, Danville, en when a hobo is driven out of Day ten when a holo is driven out of Dan ville he inquires the way to Sunbury and the last seen of him he is trudg ing over the hills in that direction.

larence E. Peifer, 3rd ward, Dan ville, Hotel Southeast corner of Mill and Sprud treets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa. Northeast corner of Mill and Spru treets. 3rd ward, Danville, Pa, No. 22 and 524 Mill street. John C. Peifer, 3rd ward, Danville, Wholesale Liquor Store

The second presentation of the gym mastic exhibition at the Y. M. C. A was the occasion for another crowder eorge A. Meyers, 3rd ward, Dan ville, Hotel nouse Saturday night, and the enter tainment went off with the finishe

Southeast corner of Mill and Hem lock streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa. Nos. 542 and 544 Mill street, known a White Horse Hotel. Charles Beyer, 3rd ward, Danville, Hotel recision that marged the first produc

tion on Friday night. All who saw the exhibition wer loud in their praise of the work dome by the members of the different class ames Ryan, 3rd ward, Danville, Ho

s. Probably the most surprise was o ugene Moyer, 8rd ward, Danville Hotel casioned by the fine work done by the class of girls, fewer of the people be-ing acquainted with this feature of the Association's effort. The little ladies

John Kranack, 3rd ward, Danville at their different appearances on th program were loudly applauded. Much of the credit for the success ames F. Dougherty, 3rd ward, Dan ville, Hotel the entertainment is due to Mr. Ains wroth, the physical director, whos untiring efforts and thorough capabil

Pa. East side of Mill street, between Hemlock and Little Ash streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., and knowu as Washington House. North side of North'd street, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., adjoining prop-erty of Augustus Treas on the east and property of Reading Iron Company on the west. In a house situated in 3rd ward, on the north east corner of Mill and Lit-le Ash streets, being No. 632 Mill treet, Danville, Pa. ities were easily discernible in eac thes were easily integration in each carefully prepared and well rendered number on the program. Mr. Ains-worth was ably assisted by the faith-ful members of his classes, who are de-serving of a share of praise for their William Spade, 3rd ward, Danville the nor East side of Mill street, No. 338, Danville, Pa. Harry W. Fields, 3rd ward, Danville

hard work during the months of pre Hanover Brewing Company, 4th ward

im. Houghton, Exchange, Anthony township, Hotel

Pa. Situated in Exchange, Montour county on the north side of Public Road leading from Exchange to Tur-botyille adjoining lands of Mrs. Austin Mohr, Dr. M. McHenry and Charles Yeager. harles Beaver, Derry township, Ho

Yeager. On east side of public road leading from Washingtonville to White Hall, near or adjoining lands of Wilkes-Barre & Western R. where Wash-ingtonville Station is located, Derry ngtony Richard B. Moser, Derry township

ownship. A two story frame building situated on the east side of public road leading rom Daarille to Washingtonville younded on the north by road leading rom Washingtonville to Jerseytown, on the east by land of Jeary Cooper, Juse zwar they famed Joseph Hartman the south by land of Henry Cooper, Adolph Webber, Liberty township,

on the south by land of Henry Cooper. In a two story frame Hotel building situated on the corner of Main and Coal streets, in the village of Moores-burg, Liberty Township. At junction of public roads leading from Mooresburg and Washingtonville to Danville in Mausdale, Valley Towa-ship, known as Valley House. Valley Township. on road leading V. D. Wise, Valley township, Hote. ieo. W. Moser, Valley township, Ho

West side of Mill street, Nos. 29 and 293, between Penn'a Canal and E L. & W. R. R., 3rd ward, Danville

West side of Mill street, 3rd ward Danville, Pa., No. 311.

Corner of R. R. street and an alle opposite D. L. & W. depot, known a Railroad House, 3rd ward, Danville

Fronting on Spring street, between and B streets in 4th ward, Danville

hip, known as Valley House. Valley Township, on road leading rom Washingtonville to Danville, nown as Pennsylvania House. In a three story frame Hotel build-ing in Valley Township on road lead-

dickering Mr. Vought decided to ac-cept \$170 for the horse. In payment he was given a check on the Shamokin GETS ONE YEAR

Richard McCormick, charged with impersonating an officer and extorting money and valuables from three farm er boys on the night of April 7th last icer and extorting was found guilty Tuesday and was sentenced to the county jail for one case was given to the jury abo

0 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 10:30 the twelve men returned with a ver-Ethworth and Dunmoyer was sworn. Ethworth in Steelton went under the name of Walter. The conduct of both lict of guilty, as in manner and form Indicted but recommending the de-fendant to the mercy of the court. Judge Evans called McCormick be-fore him. In reply to a question from Ethworth and Dunmoyer while in Steelton was suspicious, which first at tracted the chief-of-police's attention the court he stated that he was 28 years of age. He admitted that he was East side of Mill street, betwee darket and Front streets, 1st ward Danville, Pa., No. 16 Mill street. william Geist, the horse dealer of years of age. He admitted that he was in jail once before, for fighting, the other party being an elderly man.who, McCormick urged, struck the first blow. Judge Evans reminded him, Danville, Pa., No. 16 Mill street. West side of Mill street between Market and Mahoning, No. 127, 1st ward, Danville, Pa., known as Man-sion House. East side of Mill street, between Mahoning street and Penn'a Canal, No. 224 Mill street, 1st ward, Dan-ville, Pa. Ralpho township, Northumberland county, upon the stand denied that he ever sold a horse to Ethworth or had however, that the present was a poor time to justify his conduct and proseeded to passive its conduct and proceeded to pass sentence, first informing McCormick that he could import the full penalty of three years in t No. 234 min. struct, ville, Pa. N. W. corner Front and Ferry streets, 1st ward, Danville, Pa., No. 19 Front street. enitentiary, but that he would h bscur the recommendation of the jury for clemency. The sentence of the cour

Is Front street. East side of Mill street, between Market and Mahoning streets, known as the Baldy House, Nos. 118 and 120, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. vas That Richard McCormick pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100 and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for one year, the time to be com-puted from the present date. S. W. corner Iron and East Marke streets, known as the Glendowe House, 1st ward, Danville, Pa. South side of Market street, adjoin ing an alley on the east, D. L. Gues on the west and known as the Lafa yette House in the 2nd ward, Danville

SUTTON DESERTION CASE. SUTTON DESERTION CASE. About 10 o'clock the case of Com-monwealth vs. Charles Sutton was at-tached, the charge being desertion. No jury was called, Sutton having plead-desertion the charge before lustice which the men had left in the hands of Jack Shale. ed guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace Dalton. Mrs. Jennie Sutof the Fesce Law and permitted to the stand, however, and permitted to the stand, however, and permitted to tell her story. They were married, in Sunbury, was called to the stand, is seaid, December 31, 1901, and lived H te testified that Ethworth, to the best together for five years, until the 4th of November last, when Satton left for green grocery business in Sunbury. It is subrown accompanied by his U to September 27, he was in jail in Verstumberland county, awaiting Pa. West side of Mill street, Nos. 29 aud 297, between Penn'a Canal and D. L. & W. R. R. 3rd ward, Danville of November last, when Sutton left for parts unknown accompanied by his wife's sister. Since he left her he has contributed only two dollars for his wife's support, which he gave her since he has been in jail and a por-Northumberland county, awaiting trial. Incidentally, he explained, that the grand jury ignored the bill and that Ethworth—who there was known West side of Mill street, No. 339 be tween D. L. & W. R. R. and North'c street, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., known as the Union House. tion of which was to be expended for as Frank Rambler, -was never tried. his own benefit. Sutton and his wife

Danville, Pa., No. 311. North side of North'd street, No. 11, between Mahoning Creek and Mill street, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., known as the North Danville House. East side of Mill street between Center and Spruce streets, 3rd ward, Danville, Pa., No. 510. and he put to them the question of "guilty or not guilty" they admitted that their intention was to obtain the horse with the bogus check. They in-criminated Pensyl, who they stated had advised them to "sling their pap-er" and if there was any trouble he would make it good, as he had prop-erty. reprovingly reminded him to arise and seemed to "regard the proceedings as very funny." Sutton quickly stated that such was not the case and his manner changed. He admitted that he manner changed. He admitted that he had failed to support his wife, but stated that it was because she refused to go where he wanted to live, and had gone to her parents home. His excuse lost some of its weight, however, when West side of Walnut street between R. R. street and an alley opposite Reading depot, 3rd ward, Danville Pa, known as Catawissa Depot House erty. At 4 o'clock the Commonwealth rest ed and W. Kase West opened for the defense. He said it would be proven that there was no conspiracy-that Pensyl was merely employed to drive Ethworth and Dnamoyer to the farm it was shown that Sutton had gone along with his wife to share the hos-pitality of her parents' home. East side of Mill street betwee Spruce and Hemlock streets, No. 533 3rd ward, Danville, Pa.

The sentence of the court was : of J. M. Vought, who was induced to The control of the court was: That Charles Sutton pay the costs of prosecution and pay to his wife, Jen-nie Sutton, the sum of three dollars per week as support, the payments to be made weekly, the defendant to en-ter into recognizance in the sum of \$300 and to stand committed until the sentence of the court is complied with. part with his horse for a bogus check by Ethworth. J. H. Ethworth was the first of the defendants called to the stand in hi own defense. He said that his home i n Baltimore, that he is 36 years of age and that he is unmarried. He explain Sutton was taken back to jail and ed how he fell in with William E. Pensyl, who, he declared, had no in-terest in the trip beyond what he was to receive for taking them out in at last accounts was still behind the bars, having not yet found a bouds-

The case of Commonwealth vs. H. Ethworth, Samuel Dunmoyer and W. E. Pensyl was attached just before search for a horse, which was the sun of \$3. In cross-examination he made

noon. The defendants, who are charge sweeping denial, whenever he was con fronted with facts testified to by Con noon. The detendants, who are charg-ed with 'conspiring to steal a horse,' were brought down from jail by Sheriff Williams and Deputy Maiers, Ethworth and Dunnoyer being hand-cuffed together. Hon. H. M. Hinckley fronted with facts testined to by Com monwealth's witnesses that did not agree with his testimony. His inten-tion, he said, was not to defraud J. M. Vonght--that he had nearly enough money in his pocket at that time to is on the case as private counsel for the prosecution. Ralph Kisner represthe pro the prosecution. Kaiph Kisner repres-ents J. H. Ethworth and William Kase West all three of the accused. A jury was selected when court adjourn pay for the horse. When he gave th heck, he said, it was his intention to deposit money in the bank to meet it, but that he discovered that the horse was not as represented and so he took the animal to Tower City and left him ed to reconvene at 1:30 o'clock. The first witness called was John Wardrop, liverystable keeper of Sha-mokin, of whom Ethworth hired a there. He denied that he abandoned

the horse because the officer was how horse and carriage. When the party re on his trail. turned after the visit to J. M. Vought turned after the visit to J. M. Vought, about midnight, they had with them two additional horses, one of them a fine gray horse. William E. Peneyi was with the party and boasted of the fine horse, which "they" had bought, Dunmoyer next took the stand. He is a young man with an artificial hand. He denied the Commonwealth's witnesses and told a story, to exculpate himself and to corroborate Ethworth.

Walter Pensyl, son of William E calling attention to the grey. Elmer Haas of the Girard hotel, Shamokin, knows all three of the de-fendants and swore they had been ensyl, a rather handsome young man of 21 years, was the next witness. was he, he said, who first fell in wit Ethworth and told a story to show that his father was not a party to the alleg drinking together at his place the Sat arday before the transaction. ed conspiracy. Constable William Taby of Shamok

William E. Pensyl, himself, was the in, who arrested the defen in, who arrested the defendant, proved an important witness. He said that within E. Fensyl, himself, was the next witness. He made many denials contradicting J. M. Vought and oth-ers in essential points to show that he Pensyl had voluntarily admitted his connection with this case. He told the constable that he had taken Ethworth over to J. M. Vought's; also that he had been drinking with him on Satur-iy employed by Ethworth to take them ly employed by Ethworth to take them on a drive across the country in ques day and Sunday previously. The con-stable swore that after the arrest at

It Quiets was given a check on the Shamokin Banking company, which was subsequ-ently found to be worthless. No such a name as the one in the check appear-ed among the depositors of the bank. Mr. Vought was quite insistent that he accepted the check on the state-ment of Ethworth, backed up by Pensyl's recommendation, which was the Cough This is one reason why Aver's ment of Ethworth, backed up by Pensyl's recommendation, which was to the effect that Ethworth was a re-sponsible business man of Sunbury. He finally recovered the horse, in fair-ly good condition. Irvin Drumbach, chief-of-police of Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more

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Ayers Pills. HAIR VIGOR. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. Hasten recovery by keeping the

We sold a norse to Ethworth or had lealings with him. George E. Hummell, constable of Fower City, was called. He found that Ethworth and Dunmoyer had a value Cassed.

ble gray horse concealed in a little First and final account of George D. Anwine and Charles S. Arnwine, ad-ministrators of Effie J. Arnwine, late of West Hemlock township, deceased. e stable, used mostly to shelter obscure stable, used mostly to shelter a cow. The constable entered the stable and there found Ethworth and Dunmoyer with the horse. The horse was offered for \$35. The constable watched the movements of the defend-ants and concluded that they were try-ing to get the horse away, when he decided to take the animal in charge. Ethworth and Dunmoyer escaped, al-though the constable secured the horse, which the men had left in the hands

as J. Rogers, committee of William S

of Jack Shale. A. C. Vought and Isaac Clark, a heighbor, also testified, corroborating the evidence of J. M. Vought.

as J. Rogers, committee of William S. Roberts. Widows' appraisement in the estates of Patrick F. Brennan, deceased; A. B. Gault, deceased; J. Burton Adams, deceased; Franklin P. Appleman, de-ceased; Philip S. Moser, deceased, and David J. Williams, deceased, were con-firmed hist by the court. In rematter of John Bogert, the jury empaneled find him to be a lumatic.

empaneled find him to be a lunatic The civil case of Simon Fleishman vs. P. P. Swentek, and the case of Simor Fleishman vs. Michael Breck-bill, which were put down for trial on Monday, upon second application of William Kase West, were continued J. W. Gearbart, the justice before his own benefit. Sutton and his wife are without children. The defendant during his wife's testimony sat laughing and seemed to treat the whole matter very lightly, Judge Evans ordered him to arise and for Febuary term next.

In the case of Gertrude E Sweitzer vs. Issac Sweitzer, a decree of divorce was granted by Judge Evans. The grand jury disapproved the re-

port of the viewers for a bridge at Limestonville in Limestone township.

Accepted Position at Bloom

Miss Alice Peyton, graduated from e Danville high school, commercial ourse, last spring, has accepted a posi tion with the Magee carpet works, a

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People interested in the squirrels which frisk in Capitol Park and ex-plore your pockets should clip this out and think over it. This is taken from the limits of his patience and public-ly charges, as we learn from the Le-banon Evening Report, "members of city councils with refusing to co-op-erate with him for a business admin-istration of Lebanon affairs." He also a Chester county paper ; "It has take Fisk Goodyear, of Burchtown, Pa. leclares that they have treated pre two years to train his pet squirrel vious official communications but his efforts are now repaid, and ou Thanksgiving he treated his friends to a surprise. Gathering half a hundred r more gray squirrels, Mr. Goodyeau such flagrant discourtesy that he ha omitted to send them his annual m age this year. He adds that unless steps are taken to correct the unsan-itary condition of a portion of the water supply he will invoke the aid tanght them to go into the woods an pick up nuts, carrying them to his home. On Thanksgiving night at a dinner his guests noticed a small board running from a window to a nut bowl. of the State authorities.

Oscar Alexander Suffered Strok The host gave one knock on the tak Oscar Alexander, of Bloomsburg, with his knife. A squirrel hoppe ember of the well known firm o down the plank and dropped a chestnu Member of the well known nrm o Alexander Brothers & company, whole sale dealers in tobacco and confection ary, suffered a slight stroke of paralysi down the plank and dropped a chestour into the bowl. Two raps brought a squirrel with a walnut, three knocks a shellbark. Finally, a gray squirrel took his place and cracked the nuts, Saturday morning. His right arm a speech are effected. Mr. Alexander i winding up the performance by brush well known in this city.

ing off the crumbs with his thick, bushy tail."—Harrisburg Star-Inde-pendent.

GOVERNMENT AND ROADS.

The Washington Observer remarks entative government may have beautiful but complete in every detail its drawbacks and failures, but it is its drawbacks and failures, but it is the only system which gives all the people an opportunity to have a choice Dr. Hoffa will move in the residenc April 1st.

in the control and every township should make it its business to elec the best men to the office of super

wisor and create such sentiment as win make it necessary for them to carry York nursery, and among the many out the most progressive and modern varities of fruit that he will handle ideas in the improvement and construct will be an apple tree bearing fruit without core or seeds. has accepted the agency for a New York nursery, and among the many

Don't associate when print in a sociate when the grip. By all means, keep children, old per-mons. and invalids away from grip

Dr. Hoffa has rented for the term of Commenting on the statements 1 five years the new and beautiful residence dence built by the late Dr. Donham, at Benton. The home was especially built for a physician and is not only ently made concerning the overcroy ed condition of the State hospitals, th Scranton Republican says: "From al over the State of Pennsylvania rumors of evils chiefly resulting from over-crowding are heard, and if reform is

Seedless Apples.

Doctor Leased House.

abuses. The treasury is full enough it prevent the poverty-stricken, afflicted charges of the State from suffering more than their own condition com-pels. It is a disgrace to the Common-wealth that the herding, such as is re-George Keefer, of Washingtonville ported in Danville, should continue

Ho Fanny Heddens, Washingtonville, Ho-Aron ars. Aroid all unnecessary exposure in inclement weather. Aroid sudden changes from warmth to cold without being properly clad. Keep the feet day. Don't associate with persons who day, the 25 day of January, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock a, m Danville, Pa., Jan. 1st. 1907. BOILER EXPLOSION patients. Avoid mingling in crowds. Disinfect all rooms that have bee occupied by grip patients. Avoid exhaustion. Keep the system in the best poss ble condition. NORRISTOWN, Jan 16. Five men were killed in the explos ion of the boiler of a Reading freight engine at Bridgeport today. The dead are: Conductor Charles Stein, Firenan John Noblock, Brakeman Ro **Comment from Scranton** eder Brakeman Elmer Kane, all of Allentown, and an unknown man in charge of a stock car. Low water in the boiler is believed

needed no better time than the pro sent can be named for correcting th abuses. The treasury is full enough t

aculously.

ing from Danville to Washington adjoining lands of Elias Will Pierce Appleman, Philip Beyer Robert Cornelison. mnel K. Antrim, Valley township, Fronting on Water street, corner of street in Washingtonville Borough known as Excelsior Hotel. Amandus L. Heddens, Washington-ville, Hotel Southeast corner of Water and Mar-ket street, Washingtonville Borough, known as Eagle Hotel. Notice is hereby given that the foregoing named persons have filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Montour County their Petitions for License, which will be presented to the said Court on Fri

THOS G VINCENT Clerk of Q S

Trolley Line to be Sold.

The Bloomsburg and Millville trol ley road has been advertised at con stable's sale.

The road, which was in course o construction last summer, has been ex periencing financial troubles, and the sale is the outcome. The road is com pleted some distance out of Blooms burg and some distance out of Mill-ville, about 5 miles in all.

Sheriff of Molly Maguires.

Low water in the boiler is believed to have caused the accident. All the accident happened. Scheder's body was torn to fragments. The others were scaled to death or killed by the the others Hugh. Dr. Rutter, of Bloomsburg, was the sheriff who hanged the Molly Maguires, Pat Hester, Tully and Mo-Hugh. Dr. Rutter, of Bloomsburg, was the sheriff who hanged the Molly shock. The rear portion of the boiler was hurled 150 yards away while the tacks. nend him.

Engineer J. D. Blank escaped mir-in yesterday afternoon after a visit at aculously. He declined to talk about the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler, Riverside.

f horses. Mrs. Pensyl was called as stable swore that after the arrest at, Steelton Ethworth admitted that they had purchased the horse of Madison Vought and had given him a bogus check in payment. He, however, in-sisted that William E. Pensyl was imwitness by the defense. She described Ethworth's visit to their house, when Ethworth's visit to their house, when he engaged her husband to drive them out in the country. Justice Gearhart was recalled in re-buttal. He swore that Ethworth, when asked whether he was guilty or not plicated in the affair and that "he was the main guy." He was insistent n this and said that Pensyl should be nade to answer along with them. J. Madison Vought, the victim of the alleged conspiracy, was the next witness. On Mooday evening, October 14, Ethworth and Dunmoyer, accom anied by William E. Pensyl, he swore, ame to his premises and said they wanted to buy a horse. Pensyl in-troduced Ethworth, whom he represented to Mr. Vought as a succe business man of Sunbury. Pensy plained that Ethworth did busine Pensyl en large scale and had use for a num ber of horses, which he had been in the habit of purchasing from William Geist of Ralpho township. In these deals, however, Ethworth had got the worst of the bargain and Pensyl, in order to help him out, had directed in the evidence he gave in rebuttal. The case was given to the jury

guilty, said that he told Pensyl that guilty, said that he told Pensyl that they wanted to buy a cheap horse and that Pensyl told them that he would take them to a place where they could get a horse for nothing—that all they would have to do would be to "isling their paper" and if there was any trouble he would make it good, as he had neverthe. If they didn't emened had property. If they didn't succeed there, Pensyl told them, they could get a horse at his uncle Will's, as he, Pensyl, "had it in for him, anyway." J. M. Vought was also recalled. He testified that Ethworth said that Pensyl was the whole thing. He also corroborated Justice Gearbay

esterday morning. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. him to Mr. Vought, as a man fro whom he could expect a square deal. Pensyl said that he did a great deal of In re-estate of John McWilliams the eturn of sale was confirmed nisi. A return of viewers on roads in business. with Ethworth, de goods in Shamokin and could A return of viewers on roads in Cooper township and in Liberty town deliverin ship was confirmed nisi.

Mr. Vought took the men to the barn, where they selected the horse they wanted, which was one for which the owner demanded \$175. After some Hendricks, executor of Lucinda The following accounts were cou ant of John

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