DRIVES TRESILE DEATH OF IMPORTANT LAW UNCONSCIOUS OF **CLARK ASHTON** IS MISUNDERSTOOD HORSE FALLS THRO BROTHER'S DEATH

this city, has met his death as the result of an accident sustained while employed as a brakeman on the D. & H. railroad He lived at Carbondale, but was brought to Danville for burial. Mrs. Ashton, widow of the deceased, who accompanied the body to this city

Monday, stated that Clark was un-oonscious from the time of the accid-ent until death ensued. The last the strawberry she was able to converse with him was be was able to converse with him was she was able to converse with him was when he left his home, Carbondale, at penses. 12:30 o'clock. Saturday.

The add be oblick, Saturday. Clark, who was head brakeman, was returning with his train about 11 a. m. Sunday. He was riding on the pilot of the engine through Unadilla. N, Y., when in some manner he loss footing and fell to the side of the the add reademan set of requires that persons be appointed to look after and bury the deceased soldiers, sailors or marines who are entitled to the bene-that the above act. Before assuming the add reademan set of the set of the the the set of the set o his footing and tell to the side of the charge and expense of burnal, section track. The momentum carried him a second, provides that the men appoint-distance of fifty feet beside the train ed must first satisfy themselves by and he was struck several times by the trucks of the cars in the train. Al-of all the circumstances, in the case though he did not get under the wheels whether the deceased soldfor, sailor or

Hough he has blockingly bruised, the most severe injuries being about the head. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the station at Unadilla where bis wounds were temporarily dressed means to defray necessary burial exal at Oneonta, where he was joined by his wife Sunday evening. There were several compound fractures of the skull and from the first the case admitted of no hope. Death followed about 7 30 o'clock Monday morning.

Clark Ashton was thirty years of age. He was born in Dauville and re-sided here until last August when he removed to Carbondale. While here he

and his store did not succeed to pleas him. It was with the hope of improv ing his circumstances that he sold on ing his circumstances that he sold out and removed to Carbondale, where he because a brakeman. He was highly esteemed not only in this city, but al-so in Carbondalo. While in Danville he was a member of the United Evan-realisat church. gelical church

The deceased leaves a wife and an adopted daughter. In addition to his parents he is survived by six brothers: Jacob, of Berwick; and William Charles, George, Irvin and Alexander Jr. of Danville.

Sleighing Party.

A sleighing party from Danville, Mausdale and Oak Grove were most delightfully entertained at the hospit able home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pannebaker on R. F. D. No. 1 Satur day evening. Dancing and games wer ats of the evening. Those present were : Mr. and Mrs. William Mainzer, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. within mainzer, an. and Mrs. Alfred Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilkert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Davil Wise, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. William Reeser. Misses, Sara Hendricks, Rachel, Emma and Alice Fenstermacher, Eva Beyer, Alice Appleman, Lizzle Reeser, Win-dred Beyer, Edna Lewis, Nora Coop. ifred Beyer, Edna Lewis, Nora Coop er, Hester Moser, Katie Berks, An Rebecca and Lizzie Quigg, Minnie Fry, Jennie Garnet, Mary Merrill, Mary Lewis, Hilda Barr, Alice West, Adal Andie, Iona Hendricks, Mary Beyers, Margaret and Anna Mainzer, Edn Crossley, Katie Mainzer, Wilda Panne baker, Florence Hilkert, Maud Hend ricks Lulu and Mayme Yeager. Messrs William Kindt, Roy Cooper, Reuber Kaiser, James Frazier, Eugene Fry Herbert Hendricks, Harry Marr, Harr Yeager, Dfilmar Feaster, Warren Fenst ermacher, Francis Feaster, Horace Appleman, Raymond Beyer, Recse Mer rill, Peter Sandel, Charles and George Reeser, Harry Fry, Charles Snyder Joseph Snyder, William Parker, Laf

a ette Faust, Thomas and Denni Qaigg, John Faulk, John Fruit, Ja cob, William and Raymoud Beyer, Ja cob Miller, John Heller, John Miller Freeman Robbins, Frank Patterson Frank Crossley, John Crossley and Stanleigh Hilkert. Music was furnish ed by Mr. Delsite

Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was enjoy ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P Fetterman at Riverside Tuesday night in honor of their daughter, Flossie. Those present were: Emily Herman. Cora Shepperson, Helen Armes, Flossie Fetterman, Irene Farley, Blanche Armes, Evelyn Mills, Bessie Unger, Lillie Wildsmith, Ethel Snyder, Cath-

IU INDORPAND A law, which is misunderstood and which is causing our county commis-sioners considerable embarrassment, is the act of assembly authorizing and the act of assembly authorizing and the act of assembly authorizing and provide a fleadstone for any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, y who served in the army or navy dur-aling the late rebellion or any preceding a ling the late rebellio

along the road which runs parallel to In each county the act requires that

tion. In a short time a half dozen willtaken to the station at Unadilla where bis wounds were temporarily dressed and from where he was sent on the first train to the Fox Memorial hospit-al at Oneonta, where he was joined by his wife Sunday evening. There were exist they shall take charge of the ever, be body and cause it to be buried and thereupon they shall immediately re-culvert. port their action in the case to the The h The harness and cutter shafts were

For unberged, the date of discharge, removed to Carbondale. While here he & & , which report shall be duly attest-was employed in various pursuits. For awhile before moving away he kept a store on East Market street and manu-factured and vended ice cream. He was an active enterprising man und his store did not succeed to please him. It was with me wit

The above provisions, our county commissioners think, which known bught to make it clear, not only that reterans of the war must die wholly The jury commissioners, Harry Kerns and Robert Auten, have completed their labors. The following names have been drawn for February court. without means before they can be buried at the expense of the county GRAND JURY. Authony township :-- Charles Mohr. but also that whatever is done in th

Cooper township:--Edward Dell Malvin Shultz, Nathan Krum. Derry township:--William Appleoon as death occurs, if the provisions of the law are to lived up to. The county commissioners are much Danville, 1st ward :- Harry E. Trum the county commissioners are much perplexed by applications that come into the office months after the death and burial of the veteran isas occur-red. Persons who are unacquainted with the provisions of the art seem to

Danville, ist ward :--Harry E. Frum-bower, Howard Hixson, George Hul-lihen, Clark Long, Joseph DeHarr, James E. Freeze. Danville, 2nd ward :--James M. Jones, Harry Marshall, Warren Roat, think that by establishing certain facts think that by establishing cortain facts at any time subsequent to death money will be paid by the county for burying deceased soldiers, sailors or marines. This is a mistake, as those who ap-ply soon learn. The death rate is rapidly increasing among the veterans Edward Albeck. Danville, 3rd ward :-- Andrew Fry,

Harry Fleckenstein. Danville,4th. ward :--Richard Shep-pard, Dallas Hummer, John McClure, Thompson Jenkins. Valley township :-- Charles Bryant, and it is only just that all should Charles Lewis. West Hemlock township :-- Paul know what the law provides as to thei burial and what procedure must b West E Mausteller.

TRAVERSE JURY.

Sleigh Ride to Klinesgrove.

Will Meet at Carlisle.

amployed.

Cooper township :--Charles Wert nau, John Christian. Derry township :--Edward Hoffman, A sleigning party was most royally entertained at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savidge, near William Springer, Frank Courson Harry Billmeyer. Danville, 1st. ward :--Charles Ruck-el, Charles Linderger, Thomas Train-Klinesgrove, Saturday evening. An excellent luncheon was served, the dinning room being most artisticall lecorated for the occassion. The guest ucluded people from Sunbury, Blooms-burg, Williamsport and Danville. The Danville, 2nd ward :-- Walter Rusparty was chaperoned by Mrs. E. A. Adams of Danville.

Balville, Jahn Freezo, Casper Diserod, Morris Snyder, Walter Breckbill, Frank Boyer, F. B. Startzell. Danville, 3rd. ward:--Jacob Byerly, Arthur Lawrence, E. V. Stroh, Courad S. Ano. Adams of Danville. Those present were: Miss Anna Yar-nell, of Sunbury, Miss Georgie White, of Bloomsburg; Misses Rella Adams, Desda Campbell, Gertrude Linker, Ruth Carodisky, Mame Richards and Seen Chicago March Sciences (Sciences) . Aten______ Danville, 4th. ward :-- Lewis Dietz, ohn Hughes, Peter Mayan, Thoma Sara Clark. Messrs John Henning.

H. Lees. Liberty township:-John Robbins, J. J. Hoffman, Daniel Acor, L. A. Leon Moyer, Frank Montague, of Dan-ville; Messis. Maurice Beck, Parker Russell and Blaine James, of Williamsuthbert, William G. Ford.

Limestone township: ---E. Anspach. Mahoning township: ---Wellington Rudy, Edward Maus, Jacob H. Rady. Valley township:--Albert Churm, Abynus Snyder. Mashingtowille:--Clarence Seidel. The Central Ponsylvania confer-ence of the United Evangelical church will convene this year in Carlisle, March 7th. This is one of the largest conferences of this denomination, be-

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ing composed of 134 ministers and 11 lay delegates. Bishop H. B. Hartzler, D. D., of Harrisburg, will preside. This session of the conference will be **HAVE ORATORIO** Charles O. Skeer, well known in Bloomsburg musical circles, is reorg-nizing the Bloomsburg choral society of more than usual interest since ther are twenty-four of the pastors who and his plan is to present in the have reached the four year limit on their present charge and must there-fore move, which will necessitate the moving of others. Among the promin-Spring Stainer's oratorio, "The Daughter of Jarius." It is expected that there will be a chorus of 60 voices chosen from Bloomsburg's best musical talent. The soloists will be from out of town and ent congregations that will be affected

grave, yet the deceased was consigned to his last resting place with every mark of respect. The funeral, which took place at 2

along the road which runs parallel to the S. B. & B. railroad tracks. A short distance from the Ridgo the highway crosses the track and then continues on again on the other side of the track. In the dark Webb did not clear the track, but turned the horse up the railroad thinking it the roresing is a culvert over a creek, and as the ties are sixteen inches apart, the animal lost his footing and his four legs went through the culvert. The animal was helples, and the driv e could not release him from his post-tion. Keim.

The pall bearers were Tarring G. Brown, B. W. Musselman, J. W. Swarts, Samuel Werkheiser, George A. Rossman and Alfred Fry. The fun-eral proceeded to the cemetery on the Danville and Bloomsburg trolley.

A brother and two sisters of the de ce sed survive. They all live in Lon dou. Naturally ten days or more will o'apse before the mail arrives convey-ing to them the sad news of their brother's death. On next Wednesday, when the Nor iland, the steamship on which the deceased was to have em-barked and which sailed last Satur-day, comes into London one of the sisters will be on the dock to meether

brother, from whom she has been part-ed for so many years. But of course she will be disappointed and her brother's failure to appear will be un-explained until after the mails arrive. Mr. Povey's baggage was already on the Nordland and he was in sight of the vessel when he fell on the street. It is accounted a fortunate circumst-ance that death occurred before he was carried out to sea. As it was, he was given a burial by his friends in a town where he had formed many attach-ments, while, if death had occurred on the Nordland, the body would have been in the hands of strangers and would have been disposed of accord-ing to the series of ing to the rules provided for such

The fifty-ninth congress has only fifeen legislative days left before it exires by limitation at noon on March 4th. In that short time a vast amount of legislation must be crowded hurriedly through according to the pernicious custom which the short session as engrafted upon the federal government. Although congress has been in session since December 3 only one

neasure of large importance to the general public has been passed by both ases and approved by the president -the anti-campaign contribution bill. To be sure congress found time to increase the salaries of its members from

From the present outlook there is erious danger of a repetition of the experiences undergone in the closing hours of the last session. At that time there was such an avalanche of bills, finally agreed to by both houses after long delay, that the enrolling clerks were simply overwhelmed and could not keep pace, thus delaying the adjournment. If such a thing should happen again this year the only parback the hands of the clock when noon

As the session thus enters upon what may be called its active stage the most graphic and comprehensive resume of what has been done already and what remains to be done may be given in the following table of important gen-

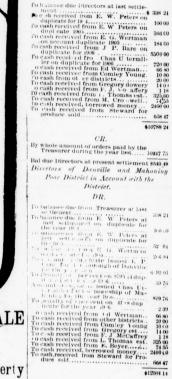
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We, the Auditors of the Borough of Danville and Township of Mahoning have examined the above accounts and find them correct.

JOHN L. JONE . A. C. AMESBURY, Auditors of Real Estate and

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