# CONDENSED NEWS.

Don't flirt with typhoid.

Houses are in demand.

Character, like water, will find its level. Lackawanna county's record of

crime for 1906 shows eleven murders and fifteen suicides. What do you think of 1907 by this

Some people are predicitng financial

upheavals for 1907. Pennsylvanians will watch the next

egislature with unusual interest. The disinclination of a good man to

serve the public is always the bad man's opportunity. Did you go to church on - the first

Sunday of the new year? It is very unfortunate to be poor,

friendless and without a pull. There are some lessons that some persons find extremely hard to learn. Justice is not on speaking terms with in her name.

Philanthropy of a certain sort concerns itself chiefly with feathering its wn nest.

There has been twelve cases of appendicitis in Coatesville, Chester county, within two weeks, and in consequence an anti-appendicitis club has been formed, of over 100 prominent men of the town. Each member is pledged to live according to a prescribed set of by laws and rules, which set forth what to do to keep away the dread disease

Engineer Samuel Kauffman, of Selinsgrove, who served the Sunbury and Lewistown Railway company as a passenger engineer for twenty-five years, was found dead at his post on Saturday morning with his hand on

the throttle of the engine. Forty-six well known residents of Philadelphia have been entered for the nomination of mayor of the city by the various parties and independent organizations existing there.

Harry L. Graham, a leading member of the Butler county bar, shot himhis home in Butler on Saturday evening and is not expected to live. He is 34 years old, prominent in fraternal sprinkling.

Has the weather man entered into a conspiracy against the ice man.

The college boys are all back at work, at least they are supposed to be

working.

Charles Lewis, the oldest resident of Norristown, celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary on Sunday. He has always lived in the Third ward and was never out of the town over night in his life. Mr. Lewis is one of the directors of the Penn Trust com-

While Amelia Tardella, a pretty Italian girl of 21, was at her home in New Castle on Sunday evening a man oning Presbyterian church on the 24th said to be a rejected lover entered the house and shot at her. The girl fainted and the shock was so great that serious consequences are feared.

Be of good cheer, the sun will shine again-sometime.

Joseph Smith, aged 17 years, of Homestead, found an infernal machine in an alley on Monday, and while examining it in the presence of a youngthing exploded and all four were severely burned and had their hands lac

The best advise in the world i sometimes the most distasteful

The crooked tongue tells many singular story.

The sun tried to shine yesterday, bu

it was a little out of practice. The outside labors and breakers, to the number of 150, employed at the Coal Brook colliery, Lackawanna conn ty, have struck because they were re

fused an increase of wages ranging from 12 to 15 cents per day. There are 1.500 men thrown out of employment in consequence. Levi Bubb, a youthful horse thief of

York county, who was charged with having stolen about a dozen horses within a year, was called for trial on Monday when he pleaded guilty to the theft of three horses and was sentenced to fifteen years in the peniten-

The law and order society of Ma banoy City has been fighting the illicit liquor traffic carried on, and on Sunday all the saloons were closed, giving the town a dry Sunday, which it has not had for many years.

Eliza Armstrong, the oldest resident of Adams county, is dead at the age of

Prospects for an ice crop are still

Shamokin firemen threaten not t attend fires in the business district be cause a number of merchants refuse to purchase advance tickets for a fire men's theatrical attraction benefit.

# For the Home



American.

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1907.

The trustees of the hospital for the tersects the hospital property.

from the State. In abating the nuis- his head. ance there it is deemed advisable to get rid of the old canal in the borto act in the matter.

Mr. Jacobs, at the regular meeting twelve o'clock. Friday, moved that a committee of endeavor to impress upon the latter girl, however, had much to explain. within easy reach including, not only the necessity for an appropriation to motion carried.

hospital a visit next week. The ordinance to prevent the throw-

borough at Foust Bros.' expense.

Spring street was reported to coun- plenty of company.

and determine what improvements can fair: be made. On motion of Mr. Vastine the com-

ship fire company.

On motion it was feet of hose be purchased for the plant. He and his sister-in-law having that Grant Herring and John G. Har-

Eighty-seven tons of coal at \$2.50 per is not the responsible party."

The following members were pres- a cell next to Sutton. ent: Gibson, Boyer, Dietz, Vastine, Sweisfort, Russell, Eisenhart, Jacobs. Woodside and Angle.

### Cantata of Holy City.

The sacred oratorio, "The Holy City," which has been under preparation in this city during the past six months, will be presented in the Mahand 25th of the present month. It will be the most elaborate, the most complete and altogether the grandest musical production that has ever been given in Danville.

The soloists are Mrs. Scarlet, Miss wife. Margaret Ammerman, Mrs. Luella Werkheiser-Divel, Irvin Vannan, Walter Russell and H. C. Haskell of Wets Krum, accusing him of being respon- newspapers are scarcely accurate in

Brook. Me. The chorus consists of forty of Dan. ville's best voices and most accom-

plished singers, as follows: Sopranos-Miss Newbaker, Miss Ammerman, Miss Aten, Miss Vastine, Miss Klase, Miss Lyon, Miss Jameson, Miss Reese, Miss Bennetts, Mrs. So-

ber, and Mrs. McClure. Altos-Mrs. Divel, Mrs. Scarlet, Miss Reese, Miss Lyon, Miss Lowrie

and Miss Frv. Tenors-H. C. Haskell, R. M. Ja-

Klinger, Frank Cousart. Bases-W. R. Miller, Walter Russell, Irvin Vannan, Frank Brown, to jail. Jesse Shannon, Joseph R. Patton,

Charles Lyon, C. C. Ritter, W. L. Mc-Clure, John Henning. Rehearsals are of almost nightly occurrence and those fortunate enough to be present as spectators on one 'or more occasions express themselves as

## of success for the oratorio

Aids Coal Diggers. The Susquehanna, while it has not eached a dangerous height at any high for long periods. This has been of untold profit to the river coal men, who are looking forward to reaping a fuse to practice it are guilty of crim- \$1,200. rich harvest next summer. Some of Inal recklessness. the big beds near this city became very nearly exhausted last summer, when the river was low, but the high water has been bringing down large quan- upper end of the Lutheran cemetery at week defeated a resolution presented fresh supply on hand.

# ADA KRUM

Charles Sutton and Miss Ada Krum insane have made arrangements with the runaway couple, who were appre-morning. Judge Evans and Associate the D. L. & W. Railroad company for hended at Athens, this State, with L. W. Welliver were on hand. Attorfilling up and improving the land em- John Grier Voris, arrived in this city news and witnesses were present and to Wellesly Sautrday after a visit at investigation, not only as relates to ities. It is nothing short of a conspir- was witnessed vesterday morning braced in the old canal where it in- Monday. The girl has been restor- everything had been arranged for a the home of Mrs. Angus Wright, Up- overcrowding and the condition of the acy to defraud the State. An order of when Officer Voris pursued an escaped In accomplishing this work they Wray, is languishing in the county the last moment was unexpectedly propose to apply for an appropriation prison with two charges hanging over called off.

ough. To that end the borough coun- rectly to the office of Justice Dalton insane at this place. The petitioner set cil was asked to interest itself in the where the deserted wife and the moth- forth that he is unlawfully restrained proposition and appoint a committee er of the latter as well as of the runa- of his liberty and that such restraint

three be appointed to meet with the daughter who had been given up as supposed criminal matter. He, there-yesterday. resident trustees of the hospital for lost contained an element of deep fore, prayed for a writ of habeas corpus the insane to formulate a plan for pip- pathos. The woman yielding to her agreeably to the act of assembly diing and filling up the old canal; also motherly instincts, although deeply rected to Dr. Hugh B. Meredith, supagain to meet with the trustees and a hurt, showed a disposition to take her erintendent of the said hospital. committee of the State legislature, and daughter back and to forgive all. The All the parties were in court or

assist in abolishing the nuisance. The what had prompted the course she had the mother and other relatives of the taken. "I just got it into my head to former. James M. McKenney is a Connecticut, called on friends in this Messrs. Vastine, Sweisfort and Ja- go away." she said, "and I did not handsome, finely built young fellow city yesterday. cobs were appointed as a committee of want to go alone." The little journey belonging to a prominent family of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Holloway three by the chairman to meet the abroad, however, will probably last Pittsburg. He was well dressed and as arrived in this city yesterday from Alen, of Northumberland. Dr. H. L. gested that instead of committing trustees and the legislative committee her a life time. Sutton and the girl he appeared in court bore none of the Philadelphia in response to the news Orth, superintendent of the hospital patients to the hospital on the testiwhich latter is expected to pay the made their way on foot the entire dis traces of dementia. What story lay of the serious illness of the former's tance from Danville to Athens, esti- back of his commitment did not de- father, W. K. Holloway. mated to be 148 miles. They left Dan- velop, as the hearing did not proceed. ing around of medicine samples etc., ville on November 5, arriving at Hon. Grant Herring, counsel for the town, arrived in Danville last evensome of the law that is administered passed council on the third and final Athens about Thanksgiving day. Some petitioner, stated that an agreement ing for a visit with Miss Katherine On motion of Mr. Russell the street | Nanticoke they spent two weeks with | and the relatives of the latter, in which commissioner was instructed to notify a farmer, where both Sutton and the his release was agreed to provided he Foust Bros. to remove the accumula- girl were employed husking corn. would yield to a certain wish of his tion of ashes, stones, etc., on Ferry They confessed that they had endured relatives. This was fully brought out street, which obstructs the drain; oth- many hardships, but that there was in the following order of court, which erwise the work will be done by the only one night when they had no was immediately made by Judge shelter. This occurred where a forest Evans: On motion of Mr. Dietz it was ord- fire was raging and the country folks "And now January 7,1907, this matered that bids be invited for printing were all out. The burning timber after came on to be heard and after con-300 copies of the new borough ordin- forded warmth and among the fire sideration thereof and the production made by our citizens in their endeav-

cil as in a very bad condition. On The following from the "Athens said James M. McKenney stipulating council a petition was presented to bridges was requested to visit the spot little light on a new phase of the af- main at the farm of William Muldoon by George B. Jacobs, Amos Vastine

of Ferry street at Robert G. Miller's company where he has been employed for the insane at Danville, Pa. for the last five weeks.

On motion of Mr. Dietz it was or- According to his story he and the dered that the report of the fire chief 17-year-old girl, his sister-in-law, left | Charles P. Orr, of Pittsburg, and pital for the Iusaue at Danville: be accepted and the section of hose in Danville last November and walked to Hon. John G. Harman, of Blooms-Friendship fire company to be used in been living as man and wife, boarding man, with his Honor Judge Evans, the

ton were consumed amounting to Sutton was committed to the lock- flicting interests and all differences \$217.50. The plant was in operation up Saturday afternoon, the girl being buried working together harmonious-397 hours, 15 minutes. The total cost detained at one of the hotels. At her ly as during the many years of the of operation for the month was \$339, own request late Sunday night she was past. taken to the lockup and was placed in

> The girl is only seventeen years of and, mere child that she is, she being fair wages, had purchased somewas by no means unpresentable.

To the charge of desertion and non-

To the other charge embodied in information lodged by Mrs. Mary A. The reports in the Philadelphia sible for her daughter, Ada Krumn's any particular. One of them emphascondition, he pleaded not guilty and izes the fact that there are no fire estestimony of the young girl herself.

little force in view of evidence given in by officer Voris, which was to the present with the commission did not effect that she had told the county de- seem to want news that related to any guilty. This and other testimony to tion, but whenever they scented anypractically the same effect the girl at thing like a scandal their pencils bethe facts Sutton was held for court on as would really enlighten its readers at his home in Bloomsburg last evencobs, William Risbel, George Lunger, both charges, bail in the first case be- as to some of the real problems that ing of pneumonia. Clyde Davis, John B. McCoy, Howard ing fixed at \$200 and in the last case face the commission. at \$500. He made little or no effort to It did not dwell upon the deaths of ability, was widely known and very secure a bondsman and was committed that have occurred among the patients popular among a wide circle of friends

> The mother, the deserted wife and the reason that they were all suffici- had an attack of grip, Between Christthe restored daughter, after the hear- ently aired in these columns when they mas and New Year's, before he had ing, all returned to the home in the took place and all the facts were made fully recovered, he played for a dance

### Typhoid at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg is in the midst of one of delighted with the high order of the the worst typhoid fever epidemics in

### Cave Exposed Skeleton.

Bioomsburg Monday afternoon exposed by one of the members calling upon supported by over the river say there is now a big, fresh supply on hand

# SPECIAL COURT PERSONAL

The court house bell rang yesterday ed to her parents and Sutton alias habeas corpus proceeding, which at per Mulberry street.

The proceedings had been instituted The couple arrived on the 4:31 Penn- to secure the release of James M. Mcsylvania train and were hustled di- Kenney, Jr., from the hospital for the way girl had been in waiting since to the best of his knowledge and belief is not by virtue of any commit-The meeting of the mother and the ment or detainer for any criminal or tonville, called on friends in this city

She confessed that she did not know the petitioner and Dr. Meredith, but

where between Berwick and West had been reached between his client McCormick, West Market street.

fighters Sutton and the girl found of the said James M. McKenney, Jr., ors to get rid of the abandoned canal, mittee on streets and bridges was ord- ty Detective McGovern today noon at McKenney be forthwith discharged laid before the lunacy commission ered to investigate as to the condition the local plant of the American Bridge from the custody of the State hospital when it met at the hospital for the in-

By the Court, CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J.

### Highly Colored Descriptions.

The highly colored reports of the age and is prepossessing in appear- visit of the lunacy commission to the ance. It is a sad case of infatuation hospital for the insane here Tuesday, comes an object of deep sympathy. Inquirer and the North American yes-Sutton, who was working and earn- terday, caused a good deal of criticism. Whatever the defects of the big up-to date clothing for her so that building may be it is a well-known notwithstanding her hard lines she fact that it is not the illy appointed prison house and the death trap that it is described as being in the above support preferred by his wife. Jennie named papers. It overcrowding is re-Sutton, he pleaded guilty, but under- lieved, it is believed that the buildings took to justify his conduct by making with slight improvements can be reverbal counter charges against his tained in use. Buildings constructed within thirty years of so should not

be so antiquated as to be valueless. in this he was borne out by the sworn capes on the building at all, while every person who has ever visited the

The girl's testimony, however, had hospital has knowledge to the contrary Representatives of the city papers tective at Athens that Sutton was of the better features of the instituacknowledged was true. In view of all port endeavored to present such facts Haney-Frazier Milling company, died from \$3000 about a year ago.

it was possible to obtain.

music and predict the fullest measure the city's history. Poison-laden water epidemic in Scranton has brought the Scrant n, and Dr. J. F. Edwards, sup-face with a great emergency. The en to Montour Falls, New York, for erintendent of the bureau of health, board is compelled to expend on be- burial. declares that the only hope of relief half of the poor who are victims of the lies in inducing the citizens to boil disease about \$500 a day. It has asked time this winter, has been usually the water. With such examples as the citizens to contribute an emergthese on every hand, those who doubt ency fund of \$10,000, but the response the efficacy of this precaution and re- thus far has only amounted to about

### Will Retain Passes.

By a vote of 8 to 4, the members of

Baldy Smith, of Sunbury, sent Sunday with friends in Danville.

Miss Bess Drumheller, of Sunbury, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Grone, Mill st eet.

Mrs. W. A. Blinde and daughter Mildred, of Nanticoke, spent Saturday at the home of D. C. Hunt, West

Mrs. Harry Billmeyer, of Washingof inquiry. Harry Blue, of Sunbury, was a vis-

itor in this city yesterday. Altred Esterbrook returned yesterday to Rochester, New York, where he will finish his course at the Rochester

Business Institution. Charles H. Cowau, of Stonington,

Miss Katherine Franciscus, of Lewis-

Mrs. S. A. Yorks returned to Philadelphia yesterday after a stay with friends in Danville

#### Preparing Bill.

As might have been gleaned from the report of council proceedings, Satin person before the court and the As a result of the action taken by

> The petition reads as follows: "To the Trustees of the State hos-

You are hereby respectfully requestbe accepted and the section of hose in Danville last November and walked to the hands of the superintendent of the Athens, working at various farms for burg, represented the relatives of the lunacy commission during its coming water works be returned to the Friend. a few days at a time along the way. petitioner, at whose instance the latter official visit to the said hospital to the with a family residing in one of the three contestants in the bitter fight legislature a State appropriation for

property into the sa'd canal." Chairman Walton read the petition entering upon a discussion of the merits of the propositionsaid it would receive due attention and ordered that

it be made a matter of record. Coincident with the presentation of which appeared in the Philadelphia this petition a bill is being drafted asking the State legislature to make an appropriation equal to one-third the cost of piping and filling up the caual from the western end of the hospital grounds in and through the borough. The remaining two-thirds of the cost, it is thought, can be provided for by the D. L. & W. railroad company and the borough of Danville by one of these or each paying equal

> The hospital for the insane with the consent of the D. L. & W. railroad company will fill up the canal, at the hospital, which will divert the stream of polluted water flowing into the old that he was laboring conscientiously tions, or semi-State and private incanal at the western end of the hospital grounds down through the borough. It is because of this water, the diverting of which the State is responsible to make an appropriation.

## Died at Bloomsburg.

George Louterette, of Bloomsburg,

Mr. Louterette, who was a cornetist while in the hands of attendants for in this section. Before Christmas he use of, which under the circumstances at Bloomsburg. He suffered a relapse and contracted pueumonia, which re-

sulted fatally. The deceased was fifty years of age The presence of the typhoid fever and is survived by a wife. His parents, who reside at Valovs, New York, is the cause of the disease there, as in board of charities of that city face to also survive. The remains will be tak-

## DR. DIXON.

The gving way of the earth at the the Shamokin borough council last filtration of all water is of incalcul-He should be upheld and their support.

Miss Amanda Youngman returned Tuesday and conducted a thorough tain men a "pull" with local author- hibition of his sprinting qualities as spent Sunday in this city as a guest at and as to whether or not the State is liable and he is committed as a charge maintenance. Some deplorable facts tives who expect to profit. were unearthed and it is quite evident | P. M. Kerns of the local poor board dition for a hearing.

> lowing gentlemen were present: Hon. from only two or three. Henry F. Walton, chairman, Hon. Ed-City. Of the board of hospital trustees either case. the following were present: I. X. Grier, Esq., H. M. Schoch, Hon. that things are radically wrong in badly bruised and momentarily disabl-James Foster, of Danville; Dr. B. H. be corrected by legislation. Some prac-

> ing respectively the Philadelphia 'North American," the "Inquirer," and the "Evening Bulletin." A rep- satisfaction of the commission his of the third ward and had reached a resentative of the AMERICAN was methods of purchasing supplies for the point on West Center street near the also present. John R. K. Scott, Esq., institution, and whether he encouragof Philadelphia, accompanied the com- ed competition by inviting bids at the mission as attorney. Harris Lighty, proper intervals, etc. of Philadelphia was stenographer. In

directors were present by request. motion the committee on streets and Evening News' of Saturday, throws a that he will voluntarily go to and renear White Plains, New York, for a and Dr. Juo. Sweisfort, the special was no mincing of words, nor was custody by Chief Mulligan and Coundate, it is ordered that said James Chairman Gibson, which in turn was for the standing or position of the per-

the antiquated type of building. It will interest the people of Danministion during its coming sit to the said hospital to the of the abandoned Pennsyl- here, which, viewed from the outside, 1 and he secured work at the bridge The occasion-yesterday was the first vania caual from the Western line of is the object of much local pride, was the borough of Danville with a view most obselete and objectionable of all to their recommending to the State the hospital buildings in the State. Borough Electrician Newton Smith old tannery houses west of the Che- for the judgeship last fall, met to- the purp se of partially defraying the Chairman Walton in an interview tion and vestryman in the Episcopal condition but Sutton maintains thather the weether man entered into a Bighty-seven tons of coal at \$2.50 per is not the responsible party." the pollution of certain waters flowing "The building is wholy unfit for the through and from the said hospital purpose and I would recommend that the whole structure be torn down and replaced by new buildings constructbefore the commission and without ed according to modern ideas. I would recommend that the building be torn down wing by wing and the new structure completed in sections, to

take over the patients gradually " He regretted t hat the temporary buildings for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature had not been erected. These structures, he said, embodied modern ideas and legislature at its meeting next week.

much. board of trustees and all others pres- State aid, and the ability and willingent had dinner at the institution. Dr. ness of those not under State control Meredith, the superintendent, was the to be in part self sustaining. The legmorning session. The bulk of the work the appropriations to State instituwas done in the afternoon.

with considerable odds against him to stitutious penal, correctional and charcare for and benefit the insane charges stable, have been provided for. committed to his care. In answer to Attention is called to the overcrow questions, Dr. Meredith stated that he ed condition of the hospitals for the for that the legislature will be asked is 54 years of age, that he is a graduate insane, and emphasis is given the imof the University of Pennsylvania, perative need of additional buildings class of '77. He has been connected and additional facilities for the care with the institution for twenty-eight of the patients. formerly of Mausdale, where he filled eighteen years. His salary at present tions for the completion of the Al-

> overcrowding the patients sleep in the might be taken out if there was any corridors and other unsuitable places. one to look after them.

committed to the hospitals of the State the years 1907-8 recommends an anas indigent insane when they have propriation of \$2,500,000. estates or relatives who are responsiexcept actual paupers. As the result of the loose and illegal way in which in- for an assembly building and amusesane are committed to the hospitals ment hall. The Harrisburg Patriot extends the the State is annually defrauded out of Other institutions have been recon compliments of the season to Dr. Dix. large sums of money. Inasmuch as the on, head of the State's health departcommission is determined to get at the tions for 1907-08: ment, in the following fashion: "The bottom of the matter the request is for training deaf children, \$44 000 work that Dr. Dixon is doing to stamp made that persons throughout the soldiers' and sailors' home, Eric, \$122 out disease wherever it appears and to State come forward or communicate out disease wherever it appears and to educate the people to the necessity of with the chairman who know of pati
with the chairman who know of pati
486; Mont Alto sanitarium for tter sanitary supervision and to the ents committed as indigent who have sumptives, \$20,000; Norristown insan estates or relatives responsible for

public sentiment and Dr Meredith admitted that there

#### ESTABLISHED (N 1855 whom support should be paid. It i hard to get at the facts. Seventeen

cases, he said, are now under investi-

Hon. R. S. Ammerman, attorney for the board of trustees, explained what method was usually employed to defraud the State. Corrupt politics, he The lunacy commission visited the said, is mostly at the bottom of it, hospital for the insane at this place which in every community gives cer- called upon to give such a striking exbuildings, but also as to management, relief is issued to an insane person offender down the Northumberland the pay and treatment of employes who has an estate o relatives who are road. not being defrauded by the adm ting from the poor district, which pays the evening charged with "disorderly conof patients into the hospital as indig- pittance of \$1.75 for his maintenance ent insane who have estates or rela- at the hospital-a sum which is re- the neighborhood." George had been tives who are responsible for their funded to the poor district by rela-

that radical recommendations will be was called before the commission. He made along at reast several of the lines said that the Danville and Mahoning was to have had a hearing before juspoor districts has 37 charges at the tice Dalton. He was being conducted Of the lunacy commission the fol- hospital and that it is able to collect to the 'Squire's and had reached James

C. W. Cook, county commissioner, for liberty. He crossed Mill street, ward F. Beidelman of Dauphin; Sen- said that Montour county has five closely followed by Chief Mincemoy ators Milton Hiedelbaugh of Lancaster, charges at the hospital and that it has er, who in stepping upon the sidewalk, and James F. Woodward of Allegheny been unable to collect anything in in front of J. H. Cole's store caught

It was the sense of the commission his knees on the pavement. He was Detwiler, of Williamsport; Howard Lyon of, Hughesville, and G. R. Van will no doubt be made. It was sugfor the insane at Harrisburg, was also mony of two physicians the matter present. Newspaper men were on hand should be taken before court to deteras follows: Fred A. Long, Thomas F. | mine what the patient's real circumst-Logan and Ben K. Raleigh, represent- ances in life are.

Howard B. Schultz, steward of the hospital, was called to explain to the He dashed along the streets and alleys The commission investigated the

addition to the above the county com- matter of help or attendants very closemissioners and the local board of poor ly. Paul Clapp, head male nurse, was called before the commission. His dashed down West Center street. Mock The commission did not arrive at salary, he said is \$37 per month. In rethe hospital until nearly 11 o'clock ply to a question he admitted there land street. Officer Voris by cutting and as soon as practicable got down was considerable complaint among the across the foundry yard gained a little female wards, was also called. She low the trestling and was making the there any special consideration shown said \$27 was the highest paid under gravel fly as he ran with freedom in

son questioned. The commission had no fault to find with the management, \$18 per month. She admitted that there nor with the capability of the board was much complaint on the score of of trustees. The flagrant defect of the remuneration and that the nurses he ran, flung it into the hands of a hospital, aside from the lack of room, would enjoy their food better if they that impressed the commission was could be in a separate apartment. Later in making a tour of the buildings the commission was much impressed

#### nurse at the hospital more desirable. Recommends Big Appropriations.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9. The board of State charities, in its report recommending appropriations to the various institutions throughout the State that come' under its supervision, is very liberal with the State

insane hospitals. New buildings to relieve the crowded conditions have been recommended for Danville, Norristown, Harrisburg, and Warren, and the legislature will not dare to turn down what has for years been a necessity at these institu-

The report will be presented to the would have improved conditions very It says that the board has heard exhaustively each individual institution, At noon the lunacy commission, its needs and its necessity to apply for only witness examined during the islature is requested to vote first for tions, and for the entire amounts re-Dr. Meredith made a very good im- commended by the board and that the pression on the commission, revealing appropriations to all other institu-

years and has been superintendent for An early consideration of appropriathe hearing before Justice Dalton came very busy. This paper in its re- the position of head miller with the is \$4000 annually, having been raised lentown and Spring City hospitals is urgently recommended and a statute The capacity of the institution, Dr. asked for providing one method of Meredith said, is equal to 500 male commitment and to make clear the patients and 350 females. At present power to discharge patients. The dethere are 683 men and 613 women at claration is made that there are 1,000 the instituation. As a result of the patients in the insane hospitals who

The chairman explained that it had For the years 1905-06, \$2,000,000 was come to the ears of the commission appropriated for the care and treatthat large numbers of patients are ment of the insaue, and the board for

The Pennsylvana State insane hos ble for their keeping. It was the in. pital at Harrisburg asked for \$391,000. tent of the law, he said, that no of which the board recommends \$285. person is to be committed in this way 500, including \$100,000 for building for convalescent women; \$55,000 for build ing for recent acute cases, and \$50,000

mended for the following appropria

Eastern penitentiary, \$178,013; he 500; Morganza reform school. pital. \$250,500: Danville hospital. \$404. 000: Wernersville chronic

## JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public tnat he is prepared at all times to execute in the neatest manner.

#### JOB PRINTING

Ofall Kinds and Description

It seldom occurs that a policeman is

George Mock was arrested Tuesday duct and with disturbing the peace of imbibing and was put in the lockup until he should be in a suitable co

At 9 o'clock vesterday morning he Martin's store when he made a dash his foot in the curb and fell striking

ed. The chief quickly recovered and dashed off in pursuit, although under handicap of his bruised knee he was unable to quite keep up with the prisoner. He stuck to the chase, however, until the finish and was at no time far

in the rear. Had Mock been running for his life he would not have made better time. Mahoning creek bridge when he was sighted by Officer Voris, who was coming down East Center street, having joined in the pursuit.

Notwithstanding his heavy avoirdupois he made a good record as he took a short cut across to Northumbertime, but when he emerged on North-Miss Schoolly, head nurse in the umberland street Mock was already be It was at this point that the sight

was worth seeing. The lusty officer.

divesting himself of his heavy coat as

bystander and showed that when it

came to sprinting he was rather more than a match for the lighter man that he was in pursuit of. was gaining slightly and thus the race continued until the man pursued be sion that will make the situation of came to climb the dug road. At this point the two men were only some ten

> vards apart, when the officer called upon Mock to surrender, which he did without further hesitancy. The prisoner was brought back to town and arraigned before the justice. Fine and costs amounted to \$10, which he found a way to pay and was releas-

## Youthful Bandits.

Led astray by reading trashy halflime novels, three Berwick lads, Percy Klinepeters, aged 12 years, his broth er William Klinepeters, 14 years, and Thomas Horan, 13 years, saved up a considerable sum of money and after purchasing revolvers, a bowie knife and a large quantity of cartridges, together with a supply of the favorite literature, they embarked on a freight train Monday to exploit the South, as they told some of their companions,

and said they would never return The lads were all attending the public schools of that town, and their escape was not learned by their parents until they failed to return home for supper Monday evening. Inquiring among their former companions they revealed the scheme. The coterie of youths whose minds had become inflamed from reading the novels contained several others besides the above three. For some time preparations had been under way for the event. Money had been saved up and fire arms procured. When the time for leaving home arrived, however, all but Horan and the Klinepeters backed out. These three, bidding the others a last farewell, and saying they would never re turn home until they had won fame and fortune, embarked on a D. L. & W. freight train. They said they

South. However, they did not have a good knowledge of directions. The railroad detectives at Northum perland and Sunbury were notified to look for the lads, but the bunch had passed that point earlier in the afternoon and their whereabouts is still un

would first go to Newport, R. I., where

Horan had friends, and from there go

kuown. The two Klinepeters each carried revolvers and Horan a large bowie knife. They also carried 500 rounds of cartridges each, and took a large bundle of half-dime novels. They purchased new shoes before starting, and were thought to have about \$36 in cash

#### when they left Berwick. Wire Had Fallen.

Several of the arc lights on Mill street were out for awhile last evening. The cause lay in the fact that a wire at the corner of Pine and Lower Mulberry streets had fallen. As soon as the accident could be repaired the lights were turned on.

Our light plant is ably managed and it is very seldom that a mishap, even of the minor sort, occurs.