7.05 A. M. 0.19 " 9.10 A. M. 12 51 P. M. 8.11 P. M. 5.44 9.10 SUNDAYS. 12.44 P. M. 7.05 A. M 5.44 P. M. PHILA. & READING R. R. NORTH. 6.35 P. M. BLOOM STREET. 11.21 A. M.

DANVILLE AND BLOOMSBURG STREET RAILWAY CO. STREET RAILWAY CO. 98Ve Danville 6.00, 6.40, 7.30, 8.20. 9.10, 10.00, 10.50, 11.40 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.10, 3.00, 3.50, 4.40, 5.30, 6.20, 7.10, 8.00, 8.50, 9.40, 10.30, 11.20 p. m. 7.10, 8.00, 8.00, 9.20, 10.30, 11.20 p. In, save Bloomsburg 6.00, 6.40, 7.33, 8.23, 9.13, 10.08, 10.63, 11.43 a. m., 12.33, 1.23, 2.13, 3.03, 3.53, 4.43, 5.33, 6.23, 7.13, 8.03, 8.53, 9.43, 10.33, 11.20 p. m, erst car Sunday morning 7.30 ast car, 11.20 at night goes to Grova-

wm. R. Miller, Gen'l Manager

RAISING THE STREET CROSSINGS

Pursuant to action of council at its last meeting the Danville and Sunbury Street Railway company yesterday put a force of men at work elevating the crossings on East Market street, which have not been in good condition since the street was dug up for the purpose of laying the trolley track.

The objection seemed to be that the crossing stones, as relaid, were too low. When the street was muddy some of the crossings were barely pass able for pedestrians. At the last meeting of council it was ordered that the crossing stones at each of the streets intersecting East Market street be raised a few inches

The only part of the street crossings for which the trolley company is responsible is the portion between the rails and for a foot on each side of the track. A good start at the work was made yesterday.

East Market street is unquestionably one of the worst thoroughfares in Dan ville. The raising of the crossings will relieve conditions a little as far as pedestrians are concerned, but vehicles will still have a hard time of it. The large stones in the roadway are worn bare, there are ruts and alternately during the year, deep mud and blinding dust. Nothing short of a general reconstruction of the thoroughfare will suffice to bring about anything like a proper street.

During the year past there has been a constant protest against the condition of East Market street. Now that a new council is in charge the proceedings of each meeting are closely sidered strange that the necessity of and there is solicitude lest our borough solons permit the season to pass without taking the matter up.

Startling Discovery.

Strong evidence has been found that the Black Hand or a kindred society not only exists at Shamokin but has that place as its headquarters and that an elaborate system is in use among its members whereby the law is set at defiance.

There is every indication that the agents of the organization are stationed at Shamokin and that they keep in ful bachelorhood. touch with branches of the system all over Northumberland and adjoining counties, warning the lawbreaker, guiding him to places of safety and effectually checkmating the officers of

Acting on information from Chief of Police Gilham, of Shamokin, Chief of Police Clayberger of Berwick, met two Shamokin Italians at the train in Berwick Monday, and went with them after two other Italians, who were accused of larceny and attempted murder. The message the Italians took to Chief Clayberger also contained a warning that he should not attempt to arrest single handed and the State constabulary was enlisted in the cause. The boarding house was located after considerable trouble and the State police and the chief went after the criminals only to find that they had been warned by a phone message from Shamokin to flee in haste from the place.

Some startling information was of the disclosures it was reported due to the onion. resterday that the State police may soon enlarge its base of operations so small patch. He knew nothing about small patch. He knew nothing about They are sold here by Paules & Co.

Drunkenness on Sunday.

Sunday drunkenness, which for Sunday last broke out anew. Bloom street seemed to be a stamping ground for boozy individuals and at different times during the day that street was the scene of very unsigtly perform-

The offending parties escaped arrest on Sunday but since then were caught in the police dragnet. Two of them were arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable W. E. Young on information lodged by Chief of Police Mincemoyer. The hearing took place before Justice of the Peace W. V. Oglesby. Each paid fine and costs amounting to five dollars.

There are others who indulged in a Sunday drunk in another part of town who are likely to be arrested.

Tax Collector Arrested.

Ex-Tax Collector Thomas G. Counsel of Pottstown, has been arrested on the charge of having embezzled \$1,891 of collector.

WILL CONTRIBUTE

An inquiry yesterday revealed that The first arrest of what promises to the veterans of Goodrich Post No. 22, be a series of the same kind took place G. A. R., have not as yet decided up- Monday eve, when Thomas Wray, of street, which has become such a nuison any program for Memorial Day, the second ward, was arraigned before ance Sunday nights bids fair to be which is only a little more than a Justice of the Peace Oglesby charged broken up, if an example made of three month in the future. They have con- with failing to send his daughter to sidered it wise to postpone action un- school the required seventy-five per fect. til hearing from the county commis- cent. of the time she was enrolled as a sioners in relation to the new law pupil. which authorizes them to make a con- The case was one of a type that is

pense of Memorial Day. At the regular meeting of the post cause or other pupils are kept out of about the corners are bad enough pointed to wait upon the county com- low what is required by law. The Sunday nights that people have the nissioners in order to determine what want of clothing and trifling illness greatest cause for complaint. assistance the veterans might rely on. are frequently assigned as a cause for After hearing the report at the next being absent when the truant officer, is occupied by a group of ill-mannered meeting the Post will immediately from a close study of the case, comes and insolent young people, whose proceed to make arrangements for to the conclusion that indifference on language it is hardly necessary to add, Memorial Day.

A visit to the county commissioners' office by a representative of this paper ingly then proceeds to swear out a or those who own the buildings. Pedebrought out the fact that the commis- warrant and cause arrest. sioners, acting upon the authority In the case heard Monday eve the jostled off the pavement, while the invested in them by the new law will parent admitted the facts as charged. doorways are soiled with tobacco spit the value and efficiency of the present bear the expenses of Memorial Day, Justice Oglesby, however, was lenient and on Monday mornings are in a conbut will not contribute a larger sum and remitted the fine, leaving the de- dition not at all presentable for custhan one hundred dollars, which is fendant only the costs to liquidate. regarded as the legal limit for one The next offender, it is understood, post. Of course this implies that there | will not get off so easily. will have to be a demonstration, the The number of days that every pupil ever and, if anything, more insolent commissioners paying the bills that should have attended school at this and defiant. Chief Mincemover suc-

needed to convey the veterans when dollar of fine imposed. the procession moves to the cemetery Thus the veterans of many battles, whose marching as well as fighting their annual tribute to the memory of their fallen comrades without enduring the pains of fatigue or exposing themselves to the danger of illness by the long tramp. There will be no stinting anywhere. For the first time in many years the veterans will be in a position to have about what they want and it is safe to say that in

ial Day they will act accordingly. Wants a Wife.

planning a demonstration for Memor-

The following interesting note has been appearing at intervals in several newspapers which have a wide circulation throughout Northumberland and Snyder counties:

WANTED-A good kind young widow er girl. I am lonely and want a good wife. I have a good home and much happiness for such a one. Write and let me tell you. All letters answered; correspondence confidential. Address, X. Y. Z., Sunbury, Pa., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 17.

Although the anonymous suitor is willing to pay court to the feminine public at large without favor or distinction, vet certain maidens who scanned the advertisement with more scanned to see how council intends to than passing curiosity were somewhat wrestle with the problem. It is con- diffident about marrying a man of whom they knew no more than that general repairs has not been discussed he wanted a wife and signed himself

"X. Y. Z." Upon quiet investigation they learned that box 17 was used by a confirmed bachelor who owns considerable property and a fine house. But whether or not this man was the author of the remarkable advertisement they were unable to determine. And so, until more definite information is secured regarding the strange suitor who will give equal consideration to all comers, regardless of age, beauty, or station, it is hardly likely that "X. Y. Z." will an nominate Roosevelt as the next be offered a helping hand to lead him president. And Graves is not the onto the altar from his state of distaste-

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the case is the approval with which the methods of the unknown lover are received by the masculine element of Northumberland's rural districts. It is generally believed that, as marriage is a game of chance anyway and one is s apt to draw the first prize as the booby," it makes little difference whether a wife is secured by regular Sunday evening calls or through the advertising columns of a local news-

Others Can Do It.

Scoff not the humble onion. In the light of the subjoined tale

from the incomparable county of Berks, the beneficent bulb takes on new claim to respectful consideration as a true friend of man.

One, Farmer Kauffman, who tilled the fertile soil of Cumru township until he was able to celebrate the silver anniversary of such labor., has retirgained which may lead to the clearing ed. Incidental to his relinquishment up of many of the dark crimes that of the hoe he had a coffer which bulhave stained the pages of Northum-berland county history. As a result care and his body strong. It is all be sure it's an Early Riser. DeWitt's

as to include Shamokin and other farming. All he knew was that there was a demand for onions and he set out fifteen rows and got up early to long time was rare in Danville, on ed the patch. Then he bought it for fifty-fourth birthday. A bountiful din-\$10,000.

known as "garden sass," which was Mrs. Henry Simington, Mrs. Henry a source of exceeding profit to the Wohlheiter, Mrs. William Curry, Mrs. farmer and of local pride to the neigh- Daniel Shade, Mrs. James McWillbors. Recently, Kauffman sold his jams, Mrs. Stewart Curry, Mrs Harry patch and some appurtenances for the Raup, Mr. Watson Deihl, Master Law tidy sum of \$26,000-and still has a rence Deihl, Mrs. Watson Deihl, Mr. that is worth dollars. He declares he Martz, Mr John Hilkert, Mr. Willard owes it all to the onions, to those fif- Pannebaker, Mrs. Thomas Beaver, teen rows which started him in life. Miss Maud Heudricks, Miss Lizzie What is it that tastes as pleasant as strength increase.

Declared Election Void.

In the contested election case from Upper Mahanoy township, Northumberland county, a red hot squable over the election of supervisors, Judge Auten on Monday took drastic measures to settle the matter by declaring the election void. The court will apthe borough's taxes while serving as point new supervisors to serve until the next election.

TRUANT OFFICER TAKES ACTION

WILL BREAK UP

tomers.

worst offenders and yesterday swore

Three of the warrants were served

The fellows arrested were arraigned

before Justice Dalton. The charge

and raising a disturbance." In each

case a fine of two dollars was impos-

ed, which, together with the costs ran

A LASTING EFFECT

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim

Made for Doan's Kidney Pills in

Relief from the pains and aches of a

bad back is always welcome to every

backache sufferer: but to cure a lame

weak or aching back is what's want-

ence to prove it:

and kidney cure."

take no other.

lows:

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Jury List.

TRAVERSE JURORS.

Danville, 1st ward: George

Childs, Henry H. Leisenring, Charles

Danville, 2nd ward: William Koch-

Danville, 3rd. ward: John P. Pat-

Danville, 4th. ward: Charles Pusey,

Limestone township: William E

Geiger, Ambrose Cromis, Charles Geig-

Liberty township: William LaJerns,

Mayberry township: William Fahr-

Mahoning township: Cyrus M

Childs, Howard Fryling, William

Bell, John H. Thomas, John Weaver,

Washingtonville: Frederick Butler,

GRAND JURORS.

Thomas Denner, Ulyses Adams, Sam-

uel Snyder, Thomas Harris.

Alexander M. Russell.

how, Edward L. L. White.

Hendrickson, Joseph C. Crim.

Food and Drugs Law.

opiates. Sold by Paules & Co.

Admitted to Hospital.

Shade.

bury.

Anthony township: Arthur Rishel,

Danville, 2nd ward: Blaine A.

James, John M. Gibbons, Ira C. Ever-

hart, John A. Hartzel, William Boyer,

Danville, 1st ward: George Hend-

Danville, 4th ward: Samuel Morti

Danville, 3rd ward: William Price,

Limestone township: Perry D.

Liberty Township: James Fores

Mahoning township: William Maus-

er, John E. Roberts, Maurice Leig-

Valley township: N. E. Sidler.

Derry township: Clark Boon.

man, Norman Bitler.

er. Frank T. Montague.

E. Limberger.

George Ricketts.

er. C. W. Derr.

A. A. Falls.

James Good.

Charles Keiser.

nger.

Danville.

out warrants for their arrest.

tribution to assist in defraying the ex- giving the school authorities a great street during nights. The crowds, with deal of trouble at present. For one accompanying disorder that hang the part of the parents has as much as is unseemly in the extreme and who

accrue up to the limit above specified stage of the term to comply with the ceeded in discovering a number of the All doubt is now removed. Memor- law should not be less than 109 days. ial Day this year will be observed in Those who fail to comply make thema manner that will recall the most im selves liable for the first offense to a pressive celebrations of the day that fine of \$2; for the second offense, to during the afternoon and others will ever occurred in the past. The con- \$5. The third offense is punished with be heard from a little later. tribution will procure not only a band imprisonment. For the first and secof music, but will pay for an abund- ond offense failure to pay the penalty ance of vehicles of different sorts, calls for a day's imprisonment for each

A CARD This is to certify that all druggists | the bill up to five dollars. whose marching as well as fighting days are over, will be enabled to pay if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure their annual tribute to the memory of your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe coughs, and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all dealers

A Peculiar Situation.

Not within the present generation has the national political situation presented such a peculiar spectacle as it does today. Roosevelt is president and on the night of his election, 1904, he issued the statement that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself He meant just what he said.

Apparently it doesn't take three ears time to bring about a condition of affairs which puts all thinkers on the alert. Instead of the former straight political party li nes, there is today a jumble of elements in such a chaotic stage, as places it beyond pres-

ent comprehension. Every careful student of the situa tion realizes that such men as Harriman, Rockefeller, Belmont, etc., are decidedly against Roosevelt, boasting that they will spend millions to ruin him and his policies. They are openly now spending millions of dollars to keep the president from carrying out his railroad and other aggressive polcies in the interest of the common people. On the other hand, the large majority of the people are with Roose majority of the people are with Roose velt, and without reserve express their opinion that he should consent to accompany to the should consent to accompany the should consent the should consent

cept a nomination to succeed himself. | States. This expression and desire is not confined to the Republican party. Only several days ago at a Bryan banquet in Chattanooga Tenn., John Temple Graves, one of the most prominent Southern Democratic newspaper publishers, openly advocated that Bryly prominent Democrat who has expressed a similar desire. Bryan in turn implies that since the Democracy is without hope of electing a president in 1908, and if his party must join hands with the Republicans the thing to do is to make Senator LaFol-

lette, of Wiconsin, the next president. But here comes another curious turn In a recent address at Helena. Mont., Senator LaFollette said :-'President Roosevelt is entitled to another term, and the people are entitled to Roosevelt again.

Thus the whole affair shifts itself around to the original point.. Graves wants Bryan to nominate Roosevelt. Bryan advocates La Follette and La Follette says we must have Roosevelt. To make a long story short, it would make no particular difference what particular political party would nominate Roosevelt, the people would see to it that he would be elected whether it be Republican, Democratic or Prohibition. Not since Washington has a president been so strong with the common people and so much hated by money kings as is Roosevelt today.

Little Early Risers are safe, sure, sat-

Pleasant Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise was given Montend them. By and bye the demand day at the home of Mrs. James Hilkfor onions grew and Kauffman enlarg- ert, Liberty township, in honor of her ner being served. Present were: Mr. From onions grew a flourishing and Mrs. James Hilkert, Mr. and Mrs. ousiness in that delectable line of food | Harvey Hilkert, Mrs. William Blue, herd of twenty cows and a milk route and Mrs. Wesley Hilkert, Mr. Charles Long live the onion! May its Beaver, Miss Florence Hilkert Miss Helen Martz, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Eloise Curry, Mrs. Harvey Feaster, Mr. Joseph Hilkert, Miss Charlotte Wohlheiter, Master Stanley Hilkert, Master Earl Hilkert, Mr Edward Hilkert, Mr. Calvin Hilkert, Master Willie Hilkert, Master Omer Roup, Mrs. Dallas Heller, Mrs. Willard Pannebaker, Mrs. Margaret Curry, Mrs. Howard Hilkert, Mrs. Charles Martz, Miss Mary Hilkert, Miss Min- the Mary M. Packer hospital at Sun- dious two story office in their yard. nie Hilkert.

REGISTRATION OF **CORNER LOAFING** VITAL STATISTICS

The practice of loafing on the cor-The extent of the work done by the ners and in the doorways on Mill oureau of statistics of the department were registered with this bureau, 173,offenders Monday has the proper ef-846 births, 123,042 deaths, 87,757 cases of communicable disease.

For a long time past the merchants These certificates have been collect and others have remonstrated against d, registered, indexed, filed and tabulthe state of affairs that exists on Mill ated at a cost slightly less than four ents each, including all salaries, postage and necessary incidentals. In addition to the expense borne by the Monday night, a committee was apschool until their attendance falls be- any night of the week, but it is on State, the cost to the several counties has been practically the same as they heretofore paid under the act of 1893.

At such times nearly every doorway Under the present system of registration the vital statistics of Pennsylvania for the first time in its history have been officially recognized by the federal government and will be includanything to do with it. He accord- show little regard for people passing ed in the annual report of the United States census office for 1906, now in strians sometimes barely escape being preparation. This recognition in itself affords the best possible evidence as to registration law, coming as it does during the very first year of its operation and standing against fifty-five Last Sunday night afforded no exyears of futile effort on the part of the ception. The crowds were as large as State to accomplish this result. Colorado has just passed a registration law

nodeled after that of Pennsylvania. The personal, legal and sanitary value of vital statistics has probably never been more exhaustively set forth than it was in the preamble of the law enacted by the Pennsylvania legislatare in 1851, which recites as follows:

"Whereas, From the death of witesses and from other causes it has brought against them was "loafing often been found difficult to prove the marriage, birth or death of persons, whereby the rights of many have been sacrificed and great wrongs have been done: and

"Whereas, Important truths deeply affecting the physical welfare of mankind are to be drawn from the number of marriages, births or deaths that during a term of years may be contracted or may appear within the limits of any extensive commonwealth."

Forty-six years later, in 1897, the then governor of this State in his message to the legislature, recognizing ed. Cure it so it will stay cured. It the failure of the laws then upon the can be done. Here's the strongest evid- statute books in relation to the collection of vital statistics, wrote as fol-Thomas Lewis, retired, of 615 Mill lows:

street, says: "I can only reiterate my "The need of a suitable system of former statement made in 1896 about registration of vital statistics is also Doan's Kidney Pills: They cured me being constantly brought to the atteneight years ago and the cure made has tion of the health authorities. In an been lasting and I have had no return enlightened community there live but of my old trouble. Before using them few people of the marriage age whose I was troubled with backache. I use birth, marriage or death does not at everything recommended but got no some time become a matter for the relief. The lameness over the kidneys cognizance and consideration of the and the terrible aching continued in legal authorities. The attainment of spite of everything that I did and there majority with its rights and duties, seemed to be no relief for me. I learn- the fact and fate of wedlock, the ined about Doan's Kidney Pills and read heritance or conveyance of property, the statements made by people who parentage and nationality, place, date had used them and concluded to try and cause of death and interment and them. They not only removed the many other questions of a sociological, lameness and backache but they bene- economic, sanitary and even historical fited my health in general. They also character often assume much importrelieved the headaches to which I had ance with reference to many of our been subject for a considerable length citizens. In the absence of a State sysof time. I can recommend Doan's tem of registration many of our citi-Kidney Pills as a reliable backache zens are deprived of their legal rights or are enabled to deprive their fel-

the work of the bureau of statistics of 1906 represent absolutely the first successful attempt on the part of Pennsylvania to gather an intelligent manner the facts relating to its people The jury commissioners, R. C. Auten which over half a century before it and Henry Kearns, yesterday finished had declared to be a most pressing drawing names for the jury list for the necessity. These figures also form the May term of court. The Jury list fol- first intelligent basis upon which any sanitary administration for this entire State must rest: for wherever vital Anthony township: Charles Klee- statistics are wanting sanitary administration must be defective and where they are complete sanitary administra-

Miles, Frank A. Brown, William F. tion will be efficient. A. Rauch, William Linker, William Rest is the great restorer. We tire our muscles by exercise and then rest to restore them; yet a great many of us do not stop to think how little rest we give to our stomachs. As a usual thing no part of our bodies is so generally ton, Edward Rishel, Ellis H. Morgan, overworked as our digestive organs. tired and overworked stomach will give signs of distress to which we pay no heed until at last Dyspepsia takes John Ross, Albert Lloyd, James Wands. hold. Indigestion is just a warning, and if we heed the warning we can easily avoid further consequences. KODOL is a most thorough stomach relief. It digests what you eat and gives the stomach the needed rest and greatly assists in restoring it to its normal activity and usefulness. KOD-OL is sold on a guarantee relief plan. It is sold here by Paules & Co.

Dates for Encampment.

The dates for the annual encamp ment of the N. G. P. have been fixed The First and Third brigades will en camp from July 7 to 13 and the Second brigade will encamp from July 20 to 27. The Third brigade will camp at ably at Perkasie. The site for the First has not been definitely decided

In two weeks the season for qualify ing as marksmen will be open and the rifle ranges all over the State are be ing put in condition for the opening. The regimental matches will be held earlier this year than usual in order that the regimental team may be reached and obtain the benefit of additional work as a team in preparation for the State shoot.

Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Sryup. Children like its pleasant taste, and mothers give it hearty endorsement. mothers give it hearty endorsement. Contains no opiates, but drives out the Nalley township: Samuel C. Winter steen, John J. Johnson, Abraham Drugs Law. Recommended and sold

maple sugar and quickly relieves coughs and colds? Mothers who have used it will quickly answer: "Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup." The James Ryan has fitted up the interior of his new hotel at Mill and Cen-The tre streets very handsomely. At prespleasant cold remedy that expels the cold through its laxative action on the ent he has a force of men working on bowels. Conforms strictly to the Pure sewer connection, which will wind up Contains no the improvements.

Building Office.

Curry and Miller, the new firm of J. H. Campbell, of Klinesgrove, has been admitted to the medical ward of

INTERVIEW WITH D. J. ROGERS

Contractor D. J. Rogers on Saturday stated that during the present sound ones that have been deposited along the street.

Mr. Rogers says that he will not be gin work on his contract for the recen seem likely that ground may not be in the matter mean business broken for the new payement before the first of May, if then,

Meanwhile Mr Rogers is working work will be completed in Shamokin. Speaking on the subject of help Mr. Rogers says that but few native Americans seem available for such work as he has on hand. On the Shamokin ontract he has thirty-four men employed, all with the exception of a very few, being Italians. Whether he will succeed in obtaining American workmen or will have to fall back on Italians when he enters upon his contract in Danville remains to be seen.

An Insidious Danger.

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes his langer he may have a fatal malady Take Foley's Kidney Cure at the firs sign of trouble as it corrects irregularities and prevents Bright's disease and liabetes. For sale by all dealers.

Lincoln Literary Society.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lincoln literary society was held in the high school room Fri day afternoon. The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Finnigan, followed with a recitation, The Revenge of Rain-in-the-Face, y Miss Esther Magill.

The debate, though localized in scope, Resolved, "That the Danville et day. curb stone market should be abolished," showed conscientious endeavor. It was argued affirmatively by Ralph Still and Miss Lorene Gulick and negatively by Edward Jenkins and MacAtee Gearhart, the decision being negative.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon' Miss Katherine Bruder, the voice revealing a remarkable tone and control. Miss Gearhart's recitation" Elizabeth" followed with extemporaneous addresses by William Books and Jay

How to Avoid Appendicitis. Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipiation by the natural action of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all

Trying to Shield Murderer.

The latest development in the murder of the Italian, Nestico, at Shamokplan to protect and conceal the murd-

who was arrested down in the Burnside mine, as a suspect, it was claimed by his witnesses that he was at home at nine o'clock, while it is known that he was in a saloon after ten o'clock. Adam Reilard, who keeps a ough and, unless the project is wholly saloon on Liberty street, where the It- discouraged, to get to work immedialians visit daily, stated that Powell ately so that a market house may b left his saloon on the night of the murder about eleven o'clock, but this is contradicted by Charles Gellalli. with whom Powell boards, along with ten or twelve other Italians. Gellalli and his Italian boarders testified that Powell was at his boarding house at nine o'clock and remained there the balance of the night. When each Italian was examined separately there was not one, when shown a watch, who was able to tell time. There is by his firm.

was the least doubt but what these WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, not the least doubt but what these Italians know who murdered Nestico and it is believed that Gellalli, their boarding boss, has instructed them just what to say and they are acting accordingly in order to save the murderer. There was not enough evidence to hold Powell, but several of the Italians will be put through the sweating dergee and it is expected that there will be some important developments that will lead to the arrest of the

guilty party.

ADVOCATES LYNCHING.

men placed in the jury box.

ONLY A LITTLE COLD in the

head may be the beginning of an ob-

hay fever. No cocaine to breed a

dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out

KODOL For Dyspepsia clears the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. KODOL is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. Mt. Gretna, the Second brigade, near forms strictly to the National Pure Tyrone, and the First brigade, prob- Food and Drugs Law. Sold by Paules

The Mount Carmel Item, unadvisely, and yet under considerable provocation, declares that "if the wind should blow through the forelock of consider the possibilities." Yes, he would do nothing of the sort. The way to remedy crimes of violence is not to take the law into the hands of the mob. but to see that proper coun-

Sewer Connection.

The building fronts on Church street. Ely Bros. 56Warren Street, New York. ing his duties as Governor.

WANT TO BUILD A MARKET HOUSE

The fact was discovered Saturday that a strong sentiment exists among of health is seen by the records which week he expects to put men to work our farmers in favor of establishing a show that during the year 1906 there on the Mill street paving, cutting out market house and of entering upon a the defective brick and inserting the thorough agitation of the matter at once to the end that a market hous may be built before next winter

Among the prime movers is Will T Suter, of Sunnyside farm whose enter struction of North Mill street until prise and sound practical ideas stand the curbing is set along the portion to as a guarantee that there is nothing be paved, work on which has not as in the agitation that savors of hot air yet been begun. From this it would but that those who show any interest

In conversation with a representa tive of this paper Saturday Mr. Suter said that the question of feasibility n his contract in Shamokin, which and profit cease to be discussed any embraces the putting down of a new longer in connection with the proposipavement on one of the principal tion. It has been well established streets. The fine weather in March en- that the proceeds realized from the abled him to make an early start and curbstone market by the bolough he has already put in three weeks on would pay handsomely on such an in the new paving. He has still one half vestment as might be required to build of a mile of pavement to lay before his a market house that would met all requirements. Investors are not lacking and all that is required is to actually take hold of the work. One of the first things to determine,

Mr. Suter says, is how the borough antagonism to an abolishment of the mer's Swamp-Root, and the addres curbstone market or whether it would Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottles. encourage and aid in ways which might become expedient the building of a market house. This is regarded as a very important consideration. If left to the farmers or the towns-

degree of cold or of rain or snow, adds out of our troubles will be to migrate trying and bitter. Another voice in Mill street merchants, who are dreadunavoidable accumulation of dirt and refuse left outside the curb each mark-

The building of a market house, such as in view, while affording the farmers all the comforts implied by such las proven. Get the origin. Sold by a structure, would not entail upon the Paules & Co. latter any additional outlay in the way of fees or rental. In this connection it might be proper to state that the farmers pay pretty dearly for the entertainment was a vocal solo by privilege of standing in the curbstone market-that their entire outlay is not embraced in the fee collected by the market master, but that the amount they pay for the removal and care of their benches alone forms an item that cuts pretty deeply into their profits during the course of a year. One vendor alone who maintains two benches pays \$1.50 per month to the man who s responsible for their care and keepof months ago, the post office depart-"Benches," of course, would be a fixed appurtenance in a market house and would not have to be reckoned

with as an item of extra expense. Close inquiry revealed the fact that those projecting a market house have no desire to sell to wholesale dealers or to bring about any other innovation. For that reason the projectors would in, is that there is a well concealed like to see the borough of Danville identified with the proposition, so that the market as at present could be regu-At the hearing given Tony Powell, lated by ordinance. One of the first objects of the agitation is to see what

the borough is willing to do It is true, the whole thing is still in embryo. But the object is to come to some understanding with the boran accomplished fact by next winter.

How This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. the undersigned, have known F J. CHENEY for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations mad

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern ally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per oottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for conipat ion.

An Asbestos Farm.

Prospectors have discovered a fine leposit of asbestos on the farm of Augustus Baker's heirs, in Hamilton township, Adams county. Shafts sunk twenty-three feet failed to pass through the deposit.

This May Interest You. No one is immune from Kidney trou-ble, so just remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will stop the irregulartitles and cure any case of kidney the bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. For sale by all

Cares for 350 Tramps.

During the winter the average enome one murderer hanging from a rollment of the Berks county almsconvenient telegraph pole in some pub house, at Reading, was about 350, fullic place in Mount Carmel or Shamolic place in Mount Carmel place i kin, the next fellow with the ever- the opening of spring, when all who ready gun or knife might pause to are able to do any work are given something to do, the tramp element is might; but the chances are that he leaving, over 100 having taken to the road within a few days.

New Occupation for Girls.

Honing and stropping razors is ty officials are chosen and righteous new occupation for Reading girls, and each one of several dozen is earning from \$8 to \$12 a week at a razor fact-

stinate case of Nasal Catarrh Drive The Pure Food and New! Drug Law. out the invader with Ely's Cream We are pleased to announce that Folev's Honey and Tar for coughs. Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffed up air passages. Price 50c. If colds and lung troubles is not affected you prefer to use an atomizer ask for by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other liquid Cream Balm. It has all the harmful drugs, and we recommend is as a safe remedy for children and iood qualities of the remedy in solid form and will rid you of catarrh or adults. For sale by all dealers.

iunk dealers, are erecting a commo- the secretion. Price 75c., with spray- Georgia, is about to sail for Europe ng tube. All druggists or mailed by to spend several weeks before assum

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, disourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has

become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born ates too often, if the scalds the flesh or if, when the child an age when it should be able to the passage, it is yet afflicted with g, depend upon it. the cause of lty is kidney trouble, and the first ald be towards the treatment of

important organs. This unpleasant le is due to a diseased condition of the

vs and bladder and not to a habit as

people suppose.

pemen as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp=Root is soon realized. It is sold druggists, in fifty-

and one dollar You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell-ing all about it, including many of the ands of testimonial letters received sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer . Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

council stands in regard to the prop- Don't make any mistake, but remem osition-whether it would reveal any ber the name, Swanp-Root, 1 r. Kil-

WASTEFULNESS

In an article on the increased cost of living in this country, the Chester people Mr. Suter states that there is Morning Republican says: "If the no question as to the verdict. The price of provisions should continue to necessity of disposing of a load of pro- grow higher for a few years longer, duce out of doors, regardless of the then the only way we can see to get materially to hardships of a farmer's to Japan. It is said the cost of living life, while the experiences of towns- for a family in Japan is only about people in making their purchases un- \$250 per annum. On that sum a proder like conditions is only a little less fessional man can live very comfortab ly over there." In the same article favor of abolishing the curbstone mark- the Republican says: "There is no et would come from a majority of the waste of food, every crumb being eaten." If Americans were to observe fully annoyed by the congestion on this rule the cost of living would be the street, the soiled sidewalk and the materially reduced, for we are notorious for our wastefulness.

"Good for everything a salve is used for and especially recommended for Piles," That is what we say about De-Witt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve

Defies the "Big Stick."

Recklessly defying the "hig stick" and all the owners of the great American government, Mrs. Howard Cole, postmistress at Cole's Creek near Bloomsburg, has "jumped her job," and gone to Mexico No one can be found to succeed her and the post office

may have to be discontinued. There was always trouble in getting any one to take the Cole's Creek office and when Mrs. Cole, after holding the office a year or more resigned a couple ment declined to accept her resignation. She was, however, determined to join her husband in Mexico, so she simply notified the department she was going to quit on April 13. Saturand left.

Monthly Reception.

The monthly reception to the mem bers of the Thomas Beaver Boys' bible class was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The boys enjoyed a fine time and during the evening listened to the rendition of the following program: Scripture reading-23rd psalm. Mrs.

Bernhard. Prayer, Master Paul Bernhard. Piano Solo, Miss Marion Heddens. Recitation, Miss Gertrude Delaney. Selection, Ladies' Mandolin Club. Recitation, Miss Marion Schoch. Song, Miss Mary Miles.

Recitation, Miss Helen Harris.

Vocal Solo, Miss Ethel Foust. Recitation, Miss Larua Wintersteen Selection, Mandolin Club. Recitation, Miss Catharine Delaney. Piano Duet, Miss Pearl Fenster nacher, Miss Viola Rishel. Recitation, Miss Greta Udelhofen.

Violin Solo, Master Raymond Foust. Recitation, Master Joel Bernhard. Vocal Solo, Miss Mae Sidler. Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va.

writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." Foley's Kidney Cure works wonders where others are total failures. For sale by all dealers.

BARBERS OF KITTANNING. The barbers of Kittanning have been holding a banquet, at the conclusion of which they adopted a resolution raising the price of a shave to 15 cents. It is not ordinarily the rule for men to sit down severely on their patrons immediately after indulging in a square meal. Those Kittanning Knights of the Razor must be queer fellows. Let us hope there are excep-

Poor Blood

tions to the rule.

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot d

