Montour American

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High Rates, Low Wages.

Few public service corp - ib. Instruct borton than done the Western Union Telegraph company the consequences of freedom from governmental regulation. The results are bad for he could find no injuty sufficient to it serves, for the employes cause death. The marks were all on who work for it, and for the investor the face, and consisted of a bruise in its stock. The public gets a poor above the right eye and on the right and expensive service. The employee are not adequately paid, and condi-tions imposed upon them better suited nothing else about the body to indito Russia than free America. Final- cate violence. ly, the investor finds that he has a John Seitz

of property The Western Union, is, or was, one information.

cial jugglery. An enormous capitalization now exists without any adequate age. He said the five who were presproperty value to represent it. The last "dividend" shows one of the me-and drinking. He was positive in his thods by which it has grown. The assertion that there had been no quarmillions fighting its employes. So its ed that the bottle was taken care of tricts is to determine whether or not instead of a cash dividend. It simply experience of the tricts is contagious or infectious instead of a cash dividend. It simply snmed more of the liquor than any of means more capital on which a profit the others. The witness said he wont sanatory measures are being adopted to sheep from the effects of the whiskey to prevent their spread, but there are its employes-out of the public by col- and that he remembered nothing more

and requiring too long hours. does not run an "open shop." No one than any of the rest. can get employment from it without Peter Kelly, the junk dealer, testifithe telegraphers' union and promising a few minutes after six o'clock Moner to join it. But more than this, day evening. Seitz, Gearhart aud one the Western Union is not content to of the Gibson boys were there. The origination of the right to other Gibson boy and William Price oning township, two in Cooper town. The river bridge is in g

is urging that telegraph companies be of Seitz they tried to get him up to is unging that benefrage comparates of the pub-brought under the control of the pub-lic utilities commissions. In congress not availing and he was allowed to re-VERDICT OF a bill is pending to bring them under main on the floor. He left then and the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission. The need of immediate and thorough-going regulation to Mowrer. He returned to the shanty, is imperative. If adquate regulation but when he arrived there the physiis not afforded, government ownership cian was already on the spot and the the cause of death before the jury at must and will come.

Destruction of Niag-ra

A strong effort is being made to have congress prevent any further desecration of Niagara Falls, and a number of prominent citizens have appeared before the house committee on rivers. and [harbors, protesting against the granting of more franchises to power companies to use water from the falls to develop power. Undoubtedly those who wish to preserve the falls in their natural beauty have the better of the argument, but it is almost certain that congress will not interfere with the greedy commercialism which would stroy this great waterfall in order to reap large financial returns.

The destruction of all that makes Niagara Falls the greatest attraction in this country is demanded by men who have no more regard for the beauties of nature than an Esquimaux. The State of New York has already granted to power companies rights to damage the falls which have robbed the cataract of much of its magnificence. The national government should not only refuse to allow any further desecration of the falls, but should compel the power companies now in session of dams at the falls to abandon their plants as speedily as pos-sible. A general protest against the destruction of Niagara Falls should be sent in to congress

Social Dance.

A social dance was given at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker, Mahoning township, on Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by the Delsite brothers.

Those present were: Misses Maud Fry, Laura Fry, Laura Huntingdon

JOHN MOWRER THE TOWASHIP SUDDEN DEATH OF Continued from 1st Page.

was also present and testi fic-All the facts brought out at the hear ing Tuesday morning served to establish more clearly than ever that the young man came to his death as the notwithstanding the inclement weathresult of an excess of whiskoy.

In the presence of the jury, Dr. Paples made his examination of the remains, and in his statement said that side of the face, a wound on the chin

John Seitz and Edwin Gibson, who cerificate representing water instead testimony was heard Monday night. were again called, but offered no new

sworn.

of the Gould properties. Its history is a record of stock jobbing and finan-present during the afternoon, was He said he was 17 years of

Its high-handed dealing with its em-ployes is shown in many ways. It that Mowrer drank more of the liquor of the outbuildings and the drainage, the prison, which have become very

later he met Seitz, who told him he believed that something had happened boy was dead.

Kelly was positive in his statement that the boy was alive when they tried to arouse him at about a quarter past six o'clock. The physician stated that he had been dead for about an hour when he arrived at the shanty at a few minutes after eight.

LESS STUDY FOR GIRLS.

President of Smith College Thinks Marriage Is More Important. In the interest of early marriages by college girls President L. Clark Seelye of Smith college in his annual report isued the other day recommends sim-

plification of entrance examinations, says a Northampton (Mass.) special dis-patch to the New York Times. Ordi-narily the annual report receives scant attention from Smith young women, but there has been a wild scramble by 1,400 for copies of this document. "The present requirements protract unduly the period of pupilage," says Dr. Seelye, "and they have made a higher education more expensive and thereby less accessible except to the wealthier classes, who do not always possess the greatest intellectual ability. As most of the ablest men come from the poorer classes, it would be both a public and a private calamity if it should become harder for poor girls and boys of ability to gain the mental

culture they desire. "It would be a still greater loss if by postponing the time of graduation family life should be impaired. A col-lege education should not contribute to the modern tendency to cellbacy. Phy-stcians also complain that the amount of study required for admission seri-ously interferes with normal physical development."

A common danger produces unanim tty.-Latin Proverb

REPORT OF THE HEALTH OFFICER to reconvene at 10 o'clock pext Satur-

The public health of Danville and day morning. The principal business on hand

throughout Montour county is good, et with the sudden changes that fall to the lot of humanity at this season. Health Officer Benton B. Brown yes-terday stated that there is not a case of diphtheria nor of scarlet fever in Danville. There is one case of chicken pox but beyond that there are no infections not communicable diseases

Dpring the month he has put up two typhoid fever cards, which reveals that safe condition owing to the same that much dreaded disease is reduced cause. At several places the plasterto normal. ing is cracked and threatens to fall. Mr. Brown represents the State department of health in the townships of Mayberry, Mahoning and Cooper. He traveled over the districts last October and is now making the spring

inspection as required by law. He court county, states that he finds the rural schools of the above named townships free from infectious or communicable dis. they have passed upon the various matters placed before them carefully Probably the most important of the and as expeditiously as circumstances

would permit. and the public buildings of the coundiseases prevalent and, if so, whether ty building, including the jali and entir premises, clean and well kept. We also a variety of other matters for him its employes—out of the public by core and that he found himself at home some lecting excessive tolls, and out of its employes by paying niggardly wages time during the evening. woald recommend the purchase of new springs and mattress for the cot in the Mont Gibson testified that he is 19 must describe the school building, its hospital cell as well as mattresses fo

the source of the water supply and the much soiled and worn. We would alring that he is not a member of ed that he went to the little building elegraphers' minn and premising that he sent to the little building elegraphers' minn and premising that he went to the little building the sources of water pollution, which are likely to be found on every farm. Mr. Brown says that among the painted and presents a much soiled

begins in the second state of the second state

CORONER'S JURY

Continued from 1st Page. gave their professional opinions as t its final sitting last night.

LIQUOR NOT THE CAUSE. Dr. Paules was called first. He stat- cluding those of the corridors be rethey found a contused wound (not a audience room be decorated. Upon opening the skull fracture).

was made. This hemorrhage had re-Danville, Pa., February 25, 1908. sulted from a ruptured blood vessel caused, in the opinion of both of the physicians, by one or another of the AWAITING ENGINE wounds on the head or face. Both of the physicians were of the opinion that the alcohol consumed ha not caused the boy's death. They found

all the organs in the chest in a normal and healthy condition. GIBSON CALLED AGAIN. Edwin Gibson was again called be-

but two drinks of the whiskey during the afternoon of Monday and that he delay the new unit should arrive at was sober all the time. He told his story of the afternoon in the shanty in full, which has been previously -cupied in installing the engine and lated in these columns. He was clear dynamo, so that according to the presin all of his statements, and under ex- ent outlook it is not likely that the amination stuck to his story that there new unit will be ready for service behad been no suggestion of a quarrel. fore April 1st, which is considerably After hearing all of the testimony later than the date that was figured

the jury soon arrvied at its verdict. on.



WASHINGTON CITY-THE MAGNET OF

SIX MONTHS FOR ORAND JURY CHICKEN STEALING Court adjourned at noon Tuesday

of noon. The court ordered the re

to the repairs on the ceiling of the and

ience room in the court house, which in his Honor's opinion is not only very

badly damaged where the water has

leaked through but is also in an un-

GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

The grand jury's report follows in

To the Honorable the Judges of the

The grand jurors beg to report that

We have inspected the river bridge

At the county prison we found the

We

Joseph Gulick and George Crossley, church and state. They maintain that the church should not be a pauper of whose arrests for larceny were recent the State, and the State must not be a Tuesday morning was the presentation ly noted in these columns, both availslave of the church. They hold that of the grand jury's report, which was not returned until just before the hour ed themselves of the act of April 15, 1907, entering pleas of guilty, and were 1907, entering pleas of guilty, and were sentenced Monday without a bill of with our most hely taith. The idea of indictment being presented to the the separation of civil and sacred in-terests is taught in the Bible. "Rendfiled after expressing its hearty approval of the recommendation relating

grand jury. Joseph Gulick, who pleaded guilty er unto Ceasar the things that are to the larceny of chickens from Enos Caeaar's and puto God the thirgs that Strous, Bloom road, on January 30th are God's." Our Savior, when He Stroug, Bloom road, on January 30th and 500 s. Our Savior, when he last, was sentenced by Judge Evans to pay the costs of proscention, a fine of take Him by force and Make Him a one hundred dollars, to pay to the pro-secutor the value of the chickens stol. King, refused the offer and declined the honor, by departing into a mounen and undergo an imprisonment in tain Himself alone It is His public the county jail for a period of six declaration: "My Kingdom is not of this world," Hereby He teaches the absolute severance of the Kingdom of GEORGE CROSSLEY.

STRONG SERMON BY

ion in its constitution.

religious liberty.

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George Crossley, who pleaded guilty for the large of the world. Both the church and the State have Court of Quarter Sessions of Montour to the larceny of coal from A. C. inalienable rights and common claims upon the individual, and where these Amesbury on the night of February 10th, was next called before the court. 10th, was next called before the court. He was sentenced by Judge Evans to indexes an improvement of the believer, the welfare of the nation undergo an imprisonment of three months in the county jail to be com-puted from Monday. In addition he was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of ten dollars to her constitution, as follows: " Conthe Commonwealth.

There were no other Commonwealth cases before court, which implies that beyond the routine there was very litthe freedom of speech or the press, or tle work for the grand jury.

COURT GRANTS

TWO DIVORCES

There were two divorces granted at a greater impetus to the growth of the the present term of court along with inafat republic than this wise provisthe usual amount of other miscellaneen a coat of paint, as it has never been ous business. One of the couples from whom the matrimonial yoke was lifted was Samuel Lewis and Emma M. The river bridge is in good condi-Lewis. The other case in which divon with the exception of the outside orce was granted was that of Edna surface of the end or batter posts, which are affected with rust, owing Irene Fields vs. Walter B. Fields. The auditor's report was confirmed nisi in re estate of Britain Adams, de-

The grand jury recommends that the ceased. batter posts be repainted where it is

late of Valley township, deceased. The following constables' bonds were approved by the court: Walter C. and man. In its religious aspect, it William E. Young, Amos Albeck, Benjamin Ploch

In re cases of E. L. Smith & Co. vs. Dr. Paules was called first. He stat-ed that under the scath on the skull painted; also that the ceiling of the man vs. D. J. Rogers and Abram Francis Hart-man vs. D. J. Rogers the sheriff was is the true patriot. directed to pay the proper costs in the

The following accounts were confluence than the 'Patriotic Order Sons firmed nisi by the court : of America." It is such a fine organ-

First and final account of Lizzie Wagner, administratrix of the estate of every free-born American naturally Mary Craig, late of Anthony township. drifts into its mystic chain. First and final account of Martha E. Elwell, administratrix of estate of George Elwell, late of Danville, Pa. stripes, finds a fitting place in every First and final account of John F. public school room in the land. Blue, administrator of estate of Isaiah

Blue, late of Valley township. thought, a grand purpose and a right-First and final account of Jonathan ous cause. The church and the nation P. Bare, administrator of the estate of have their own expressive battle cries. Mary Crossley, late of Danville. The cross is the sign of Christianity. First and final account of Elisha S. 'One Lord, one faith, one baptism, Fornwald and John Morrall, adminis the common motto of the Holy Catholic church. When the army has

istrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Sarah Morrall, late of the borough confidence in its general, it unfurls of Danville. its standards with resolute defiance, Trustees' account of Elisha S. Forn-

wald and John Morrall, trustees of the estate of Sarah Morrall. worthy sires have set up their ban-First account of the security com-

pany, trustee of the Levi Smith fand. Three persons were seriously burn-

ed, and twenty others fied to the street in their night clothes in Pittsburg, early on Monday morning, when an oil lamp in the boarding house of John Gishich a foreigner, exploded, setting fire to the building. Mrs. Gis- mottoes on Our Banners in the light fects of his imagination. hich was fatally burned, dying several hours afterwards

On Monday afternoon Evelyn Hein-On Monday afternoon Evelyn Hein-rich, of Allentown, aged 4 years, got foundation stors of our national at the family medicine chest and drank greatness, above referred to, the speak-

a big dose of aconite. The mother er urged that all cherish a true love on discovered this and not being for God and a pure patriotism for our able to get a physician immediately country, praying that the Flag of Free-

ACTION TAKEN **REV. J. C. GRIMES** ON MONUMENT an eternal protest against the union of

The grand jury Monday recom-mended that the county commission-ers expend five thousand doltars for the erection of a soldiers' mon n Montour county

Five thousand dollars is the sum ap proved by the grand jury at the previous term of court. It fell far below he expectation of the soldiers' monument committee and was pronounced inadequate, even with the amount raised by private subscription, to erect a memorial such as was contemplated It was hoped that the grand inquest Monday would raise the sum recommended to at least ten thousand dol-lars. It was, therefore, a great disappointment to the committee to learn that five thousand dollars was recom mended

There is undoubtedly some opposition to expending the county's money for the building of a monument, although, had ten thousand dollars been recommended it would have carried with it an increase in taxation of only two mills on the dollar. What effect the action of the grand jury will have on the soldiers' monument project can not be determined at present, but it is gress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibit feared that the design of the stately memorial adopted by the committee ing the free use thereof, or abridging will have to be much modified even if the entire plans of the committee do the right of the people peaceably to assemble and petition the government not receive a setback that will interfere very much with the completion for a redress of grievances." The first amendment is a virtual divorce of

church and State. Nothing has given DR. J. O. REED

APPOINTED

Veterinarian J. O. Reed has been A nation is a union of individuals. instructed by the local board of health A patriot is a lover of the nation. As to inspect the herds of cattle that suppatriotic sons and daughters of Amply the dairymen with milk, who diserica we are the product of the institu-

tions, of the life and of the spirit of the nation It is our duty to appreci-ate the blessings which we enjoy as pose of their product in Danville. The appointment of a veterinarian for this purpose is made necessary by citizens of this nation, to defend the institutions, of our land, to perpetuboard of health governing the sale of Auditor's report was confirmed nisi also in re estate of Philip S. Moser, late of Valley township, deceased. our history. In its civil aspect it ery milk wagon and in every store from which milk and cream are sold a license must be displayed, issued by means whatever is right between man Vought, Pierce Gearhart, Charles Hollobach, Benj. F. Cook, Charles and man. The two are essentially one. each cow and herd has been examined Gonger, Montgomery A. Gearhart, God is the author of both civil and each cow and herd has been examined "If the Son thereby a competent veterinarian within fore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. 'The true patriot is the juries or diseases. true Christian, and the true Christian

The license required March 1st can be issued only after the cattle have There are few secret societies that been inspected that constitute not only have grown more in numbers and inthe herds of the dairymen themselves, but also the herds belonging to the dairies from which milk is purchased ization, with such grand motives, that by the dealers. [Obviously] but little time remains in which to crowd such To the important work as inspecting the large credit of this order, be it said, that the flag of freedom, with its stars and number of dairies that figure directly or indirectly in supplying Danville with milk.

The work of the inspector embraces A banner is the ensign of a noble not only the health inspection but sanitary inspection as well. By the latter is implied that the stables will have to come up to the standard of cleanlines and will have to be properly lighted and ventilated, so as to in sure the most healthful conditions for the cattle.

Michael Ostropshot, of near New enters upon the contest with a brave Philadelphia, Schuylkill county. re heart and is sure of victory. Our cently purchased a looking glass, which was hung in such a manner in ners, upon which are emblazoned the his home that when looking into it h four foundation stones of our national saw two images of "himselt, one being greatness; Namely: LIBERTY OF a shadowy, misty reflection. CONSCIENCE, FREE BALLOT, OPEN BIBLE and PUBLIC SCHOOL. thought was his ghost and it so fright-ened him that, though in good health With these four pillars our national fabric must rise or fall. I ask you In a few days he became indisposed then as loyal patriots, to study these and on Saturday he died from the ef-

of current events, remembering that Dr. J. M. Mathews, of Reading, "Eternal vigilance is the price of libsurrounded by his family on Sunday, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary and wrote a special poem for the occasion



needed We would recommend the erection of a retaining wall and filling in at the plot of ground belonging to the county situated between the abutment the river bridge and the water works of the borough of Danville. In the court house we find the in-

to the fact that the paint is worn off

terior badly in need of renovation. We would recommend that the walls in-

We would recommend that a ventil. writs. they found that an internal hemor-rhage had been sustained, fully a quart the ceiling of the audience room. F. M. GOTWALDS, Foreman.

AND DYNAMO

The new engine and dynamo to be installed at the light plant have not as yet been heard from, although ac cording to information from the manufacturing plant at Oleveland they were shipped from that place a couple fore the jury as the last witness heard of weeks ago. The whereabout of the last night. He testified that he took machinery seems quite a mystery. Un-

Those present were: Misses Mand Fry, Laura Fry, Laura Huntingdon, Lettië Huntingdon, Lalu Krum, Alda Shultz, Edma Shultz, Olive Fern, Celia Bever, Lydia Eaker, Lydia Hartman, Minnie Giger, Katie Giger, Beulah Knorr and Lulu Levan: Messrs. Clart Bischer, William Blecher, Clarence Hartman, Koy Huntingdon, Jacob Boy er, James Beaver, William Deeter, Joseph Cotner, Edwin Eaker, Roy Fren, Roland Shultz, Norman Krum, Fred Brofee, Jasper Stettler, J. L. Heller, of Mausdale: Benton Dunn, of Mifflinburg: George R. Schoch, of Caławissa: Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Shultz, Master Harold Shultz, Mirk Katie Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. Molvin Shultz, Master Harold Shultz, Mirk Katie Eaker, M., and Mrs. Horace Eaker and daughter Mary. Sleighing Party on No. 1. A very pleasant sleighing party was entertaimed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moser, on R. F. D. No. 1. on Monday evening. The even ing was spent with games and music Eafreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mirs. Miss Stella Ware, Miss Minnie wars: Messrs. B. F. Ware, Fred Springer, John Fruit, Freeman Röb bins, Raymond Golder, Sidney F.

Springer, John Fruit, Freeman Rob-Raymond Golder, Sidney F. bins, Moser, Atwood Ashenfelter and Philip B. Moser

Funeral of J. C. Crim.

The funeral of J. C. Crim will be held on Friday, meeting at the house at 10 o'clock. The funeral will proceed to the church at Swenoda, where services will be held. Interment in the cemetery adjoining.

are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to in-sure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your drug-gist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fity-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalide Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post. Two art afford to accept a secret nos-trum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine on KNOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Dr. Fierce's Pleasant 'Peleits' regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and towels. Sugar-coated, siny granules, easy to take as candy.

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The other workshops of the Nation are also well worthy of a visit. The White House, the home and office of the President; the State, War, and Navy Building, with its huge vaults; the Government Printing Office, the Patent Office, and the Congressional Library; the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the great Monument, and the new Union Station are all attractive features of the Capital City.

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Detailed itineraries and full information may be obtained of Ticket Agents.

ephone she picked up the child unfurl its stars and stripes and ran a mile to the nearest hospital, all the earth. where by the vigorous use of a stom-

erty

ach pump the child's life was saved. HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL

Dr. W. H. Setzinger, of Werners ville, Berks county, has fumigated sixty-three houses in Lower Heidel-Miss Elizabeth Quigg, a pupil of the local high school, was operated on for appendicitis at the home of her father, berg township, since January 1, where 188 children had been afflicted with William Quigg, Mahoning township, measles and two cases of typhoid fev-er. In one school of forty-four pupifs Monday morning. So far as can be determined the prospects for recovery thirty of them had measles.

are good. A Susquehanna Coal company tene-The patient, a seventeen-year-old nent house at Shamokin occupied by girl, was taken suddenly very seriousfive families, was destroyed by fire on 1y ill, her condition being such as to Sunday night, and Mrs. Anthony make it impossible to remove her to Senusch and her small child were re- any of the hospitals for treatment. scued with great difficulty.

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Relieves Colds by working them out of the system through a copious and healthy action of the bowels. Relieves coughs by cleansing the mucous membranes of the throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

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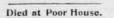
For BACKACHE-WEAK KIDNEYS Try DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills-Sure and Safe

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As a last resort it was decided to perform an operation at the home of

louse.

and G. A. Stock of this city. At last accounts the patient was doing very

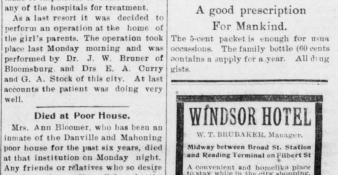


Mrs. Ann Bloomer, who has been an inmate of the Danville and Mahoning

CRITICALLY ILL

poor house for the past six years, died at that institution on Monday night. Any friends or relatives who so desire may have the remains. Otherwise the funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the poor

The latest effort to discredit the Rockefeller family by writing down John D.'s father, fails to suit the popular notion of fair play.





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away a Cold in the the second TOT HAY FEVER

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