



American.

One fact pretty generally lost sight

ALL ROAD TAX A CASH TAX

Prior to the act of May 13, 1909, the

Under the former law the tax was

advertisement and the penalty attaches

Under the former act all taxables

The act of April 12, 1905, did not

delegated to the "road masters." Un-

ROADS MUST BE MEASURED

The

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ITEMS CONDENSED. OCTOBER COURT OCCUPIES SYSTEM OF LESS THAN FIVE HOURS

WANTED-Local agent to advertis and introduce the new educational work, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY work, WEBSTER'S WORLD. Must be An adjourned session of court educated and able to furnish good re-ferences as to ability and character. THE SAALFIELD PUBLISHING Blee and Welliver on the bench. A COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

State troopers while patrolling the over from Monday, were disposed of. woods near Brandonville, arrested five unnaturalized foreigners whom they cluding the short session Monday less caught carrying guns.

Five passengers were painfully in-jured when a street car rammed into a freight train on a grade crossing of the Wilkes Barra and Entering of the busi-ness of the present term. Argument court will be held Saturday, November the Wilkes-Barre and Eastern railroad at Mossie. at Moosic.

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell was congratulated before the adjournment of the Bapists at Williamsport on account of baptizing 5,000 persons in The case involves the support of Mrs. twenty-seven years.

\$170 for two seats in the Carnegie music hall for the Pittsburg orchestra Other high bids were made. The tickets were sold at public auc-

Matthew A. Hensen, the colored companion of Commander Robert Peary on the excursion to the North Pole, is said to have thrown doubt on the proofs of Cook in statements made at Philadelphia.

[•] Wilson Ramsey, of Oriole, lost a calf which is thought to have been mistaken by a green hunter for a bear. The wild beasts are plentiful near Williamsport and many hunters are after them. Eva Sees from July 22, 1905, instead

Peter Sankovitch, of Philadelphia, of from September, 1905." saved his life when he threw himself to one side while his foot was caught ordered and directed that the over-in a frog on the railroad and thus sav-seers of the poor of the West Hemlock ed his body from being mangled by an engine. His leg was injured terribly and was amputated at a hospital. the poor of Limestone district the sum of \$88.05 within thirty days from this

Fifty-eight thousand five hundred date, the same being the costs of the and forty-three persons signed the proceedings, the expenses of removing petition presented to the Philadelphia councils relative to the strip tickets. the relief of the poor person. To the It was quite a job for the messenger boys who carried the paper into the and charges allowed and ordered paid sidered. Dr. W. R. Paules and Dr. R. chambers, as it was over a mile in length.

Judge Swartz granted a rule to show cause why the Bible should not be read at the morning exercises in the public schools at Bridgeport after receiving a petition signed by 200 citiz-ens. The school board of the town is deadlocked over the question. The democrats in the board are opposed to the reading.

"Oh, well! A man has to die anvhow and he might as well go one time as another," was the comment with which Rocco Racco, the murderer of a State game warden, greeted the news that he had been refused a pardon by erintendent of Davis Brothers Spike the State board. His wife went to see him and broke down in the jail at manhood in Danvilla, was a guest at Newcastle. [He will be hanged on the Montour house yesterday and in-Thursday unless the governor commutes his sentence.

Albert Harmiller and Alazy Watze- a boy. neck, of Reading, were arrested by special policemen near Norristown for er all his life. In his younger days he an alleged attempt to rob a fast freight was employed in the Montour Rolling excellent substitute for both milk and on the Reading railway. Three com- mills, now the Reading Iron Works, non-soft the men escaped. The seals on four of the box cars were broken and the men are said to have admitted He left Danville in 1861 and since robbery.

Millions of dollars are involved in the orders placed by different rail-roads for steel cars, Pittsburg will benefit accordingly.

Waynesboro is thinking about elim-He found an especially congenial com-

A commission in lunacy was aj pointed to inquire into the mental condition of Clarence Carr, the eighteen-Blee and Welliver on the bench. A year-old boy whose arrest on a surety of peace charge was noted last week. couple of important matters, carried

Some six months ago Carr was re-Court adjourned before noon. leased from the Huntingdon reformat-In orv where he spent some two years than five hours in all were occupied after pleading guilty to a charge homicide in the second degree. His arrrest in connection with the drowncourt will be held Saturday, November ing of little George Fausnaught in 6th. The next regular term of court the soaking pit of the bessemer steel plant on July 16, 1906, will be recall-

Judge Evans handed down an opined by our readers. ion in the case of overseers of the poor Since his release from the reformat ory Carr's conduct it is alleged, has been the cause of much complaint. In view of the facts District Attorney C. Eva Sees, a matter which was before P. Gearhart presented the following court in one form or another for some petition to court on Saturday: Mrs. Joseph Wood, of Pittsburg, paid court in one form or another for some To the Honorable, the judges of the

OPINION SUR RULE FOR COSTS.

In December, 1905, it was adjudged and decreed by the court that the deof Montour county. October 23, 1909, Charles P. Gear nart, district attorney of said county, fendant poor district should remove respectfully represents that one Clar-Eva Sees, from the plaintiff poor dis ence Carr has been bound over to said trict, the costs of the proceedings, the expenses of the removal and a proper court on a charge of surety of the peace and is at the present time concharge for the relief of the poor person fined in the county jail of said county. from September 1905, to be borne by That from information received by the defendant district. your informant he believes the said Upon application after a full hear

Clarence Carr to be insane and that ing the said decree was subsequently the welfare of himself and others reon August 31,1908, amended so to read "the proper charges for the relief of quire his restraint. Your informant, therefore, asks that a commission be appointed by your honorable court to inquire whether or not the said Clar-And now October, 23, 1909, it is

ence Carr is a lunatic and also as to such other things as the act of assen poor district pay to the overseers of bly in such cases made and provided may requir CHARLES P. GEARHART,

COMMISSION APPOINTED. The court made the following order Now to wit, October 23, 1909, the extent of the items of cost, expenses within petition being read and conthe rule is made absolute and as to the S. Patten are hereby appointed comitems disallowed the rule is dischargmissioners to inquire into the mental ed. By the Court.

condition of the alleged lunatic, Clar-CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J. ence Carr. Returnable November 6, 1909. By the Court, Several large items of the 'bill filed by the overseers of the poor of Limes-SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS.

sum of \$60.00 being a portion of a bill At many of the tuberculosis dispen rendered by Mrs. Ella Sechler, mother saries throughout the State olive oil of Mrs. Sees, for nursing, allowed by in its purest state is being used as a substitute for eggs, owing to the high

REVISITED DANVILLE.

remembered him and appreciated the

Twelfth regiment in the reorganiza

the court.

in Columbia county olive oil is very extensively used as a substitute J. H. Thomas, of Philadelphia, sup-Dr. Stock, the physician in charge of the tuberculosis dispensary at Danworks, located at Tioga, who grew to ville, states that olive oil is also being cidentally called on a few of our cithaving been received at the dispens- and Sidler. ary only the other day. izens with whom he associated when

Mr. Thomas has been an iron workvalue for tuberculosis patients.

that they stopped the train and cut has climbed up considerably as will milk and eggs but rather in conjunc-the telegraph wires. The policemen be noted from the position that he noted from the position that he holds at present. Since the telegraph wires are up in the midst of the alleged holds at present. H. G. Phillips . Since the telegraph wires are up in the midst of the alleged holds at present. Since the telegraph wires are up in the midst of the alleged holds at present. The policemen television the telegraph wires are up in the midst of the alleged holds at present. The policemen television still be supplied in undiminished quan- A. L. LaRue Mr. Thomas is still vigorous physi- tities.

cally and mentally. Many of his old time friends in Danville have passed away, but he found a few who still

MARKING REVISED The mooted question of "marking" in

appointed at a previous meeting re-ported that it had met with the borough superintendent and principal of the high school and discussed the matter of marking pro and con. The committee, he said, was opposed to making any radical change in the system

of marking. Two recommendations, he said, had been made by the committee and these later were submitted to the board. The first of the recommendations was as follows: Pupils who are absent for good

cause (sickness, serious sickness in the ourt of quarter sessions of the peace family, quarantine or death in family) may make up their work and take an examination. The examination mark will be used as the pupil's mark for the time he or she was absent. Ex-amination to be taken in reasonable time after pupil s return.

follows:

music, etc., in which no examinations recitation grade

opted by the board.

one. The rules of quarantine, he deby a number of families, and as a re-In many cases quarantine is opposed by infected families who atterly ignore the rules. He declared that if some of the shameful violations are The defendant was bot repeated—if the patient is not kept court in the sum of \$500, Samuel isolated and other rules of quarantine Schell, the father, becoming bondsman. are not observed-he himself would take the matter in hand and report it CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J. to the State Board of Health to the

end that the entire family violating the rules may be shut in for thirty days.

On motion of Mr. Burns it was ordprice of the latter. At the dispensary The following members were pres-ent: Sechler, Orth, Swartz, Shultz, Eriah Grove, Vine street. used to some extent here, five gallons Burns, Fischer, Heiss, Cole, Pursel

The value of pure olive oil as a for payment: remedial agent has long been recog-D. K. Pensyl. S. J. Welliver's Sons. H. S. Kaufman eggs, and hence has an especial food Peter Winters Washington Fire Co At the local dispensary olive oil is United Tel. & Tel. Co...... not being used as a substitute for H. G. Phillips . Teachers and Janitors... 2063.00

RABBITS LABELED EGGS.

District Attorney.

John E. Everitt of Vicksburg, near its relation to absence of pupils due to the Peace Oglesby Tuesday after-its relation to absence of pupils due to illness or other unavoidable causes noon charged with stealing a horse. the act of April 12, 1905, introduces from the standpoint of residents, is seems to have been satisfactorily dis. All the facts when brought out showposed of at a regular meeting of the school board Monday night. ed that it was not a case of horse thieving in the generally accepted roads; also that only a narrow margin treatment. During the last ten days

ARRESTED FOR

HORSE STEALING

or not, re-possessed himself of a horse, tive townships are to share in the which he had sold on time some months benefits of the act in question. before. The prosecutor in the case is James F. Schell of Limestone township. It appears that on June 23rd Mr. Schell bought a horse of John Everitt for \$200 and in payment gave a judgment exemption note for ninety days. When the note became due Mr. Schell sent not be restored unless changed by a

to the defendant a new note for \$180 vote. and a check for \$26. The check for \$26, U1 it is alleged, the defendant accepted. On the night of October 13th the horse was surreptitiously taken from the barn on Mr. Schell's premises.

The arrest of Everitt followed. The information lodged before Justice Oglesby represents that "John E. Everitt on the 13th day of October, 1909, out of the barn on the premises The second recommendation read as of James S. Schell did feloniously steal, take and carry away one bay

In subjects like reading, writing, mare of the value of \$203," per capita tax of one dollar. tending music, etc., in which no examinations Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer on Tuesare given, pupils are to receive daily day of last week went over to Vicksburg for the purpose of arresting Mr. On motion of Mr. Fischer both of Everitt. The latter was not at home, the above recommendations were ad. however, and the officer left the warrant in the hands of the constable of der the act of May 13, 1909, it is option-Mr. Burns reported that the situa-tion in the second ward as relates to infectious diseases is a very serious ore. The rules of our states of the place, who later served it. The de-fendant entered bail for a hearing be-fore Justice Oglesby. al with the supervisors whether they appoint "road masters" or not.

clared, are being shamefully violated by a number of families, and as a result new cases both of scarlet fever appointed time, 2:30 o'clock Tuesday and diphtheria are daily appearing. afternoon. At the hearing Mr. Everitt was represented by Edward S. Gear-hart, Esq. Hon. R. S. Ammerman ap-carrying out the provisions of the act law one or more families unheed them altogether; the house in many cases hart, Esq. Hon. R. S. Ammerman ap-



mis Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shade, Mr. and ered that the salary of H. S. Reppert, janitor of the first ward school build-A. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. R.

> Miss Anna Hagenbuch, Church 7.10 Grove yesterday.

2.20 spent Tuesday with the Misses Map-

109.93 Charles Kishbach, Church street, 67.50 attended the funeral of his father at 1.75 Berwick on Tuesday. 17.50

Division Engineer 'hite of the D. diseases. Although rabbits are not in season until next Monday, it is reported that hunters are killing the bunnies with-bringing an individual to justice for Nr. and Mrs. Irvin Vannan, West Market street, left yesterday for a week's visit at Jamestown, New York hororade communication from the

RADICAL CHANGES SITUATION IS IN ROAD LAW **GROWING SERIOUS**

> The situation in the second ward reer and diphtheria, at least as viewed

To get at the full facts, especially as relates to the schools of the A. Sechler, president of the school board, was interviewed last evening.

not be restored unless changed by a and seven of diphtheria. There has been a new case each day during the Under the former law the tax was paid to the township treasurer, who was required to give individual patients -one in the 1st school and the other attached after November 1st. Under the new law the tax is paid to the township collector. Notice is given by missing of pupils and the closing and fumigation of the rooms, the extent to which the outbreak interferes with attendance will be readily appreciated.

were assessed one dollar regardless of Sixty-three pupils of the ward, about valuation. The new act abolishes the 20 per cent. of the whole number attending, were absent from school yes-

While fourteen cases of scarlet fever permit supervisors to work on the roads for a compensation, work being ward the people residing there make no secret of the fact that the above number represents little more than half the number that are infected with either scarlet fever or diphtheria. supervisors now supervise the work and Some very sensational disclosures re may receive compensation, which is lating to trickery and violation of law to avoid the inconvenience of a quarantine are hinted at by certain persons. For every family infected that The sum of half a million dollars lives up to the rules as required by for the fiscal year beginning June 1, may even escape being placarded. The defendant was bound over to 1910; provided that within six months Children ill of scarlet rash play with court in the sum of \$500, Samuel after the passage of the act the board others on the street or even go to scheel, the father, becoming bondsman. of township supervisors shall measure school.

Under such conditions there seem to all public roads in their respective townships, which measurements shall be made by use of a cyclometer or oth-lease very soon Yesterday sentiment be made by use of a cyclometer or oth-ease very soon Yesterday sentiment throughout the ward was generally in number of miles in each township must favor of closing the schools for a time. be reported to the State highway com- ? Mr. Sechler last evening stated that oner by the board of supervisors. he contemplated calling a special meeting of the school board tonight for the purpose of taking some action that might assist in checking the disease

Mr. Sechler does not favor closing the schools unless the board of health action that will make an example of those who ignore the prescribed rules and regulations. With things as loose and with the quarantine of no more effect than at present to close the schools, Mr. Sechler says, would be to turn the children, now segregated. loose upon the town and the result would be pretty sure to be a much wider prevalence of the two dis

It will be necessary, Mr. Sechler says, for the borough to act in conjunction with the board of health, appropriating such a sum of money as the board of health may need to en-able it to establish an effective quarantine in all cases. Until the board of health agrees to take proper action and the borough to back it up as required. Mr. Sechler says he can not see that the closing of the schools is going to bring about an abatement of the two

ABOUT TWO WEEKS REMAIN Where townships collect tax in cash ing, be increased from forty-five dol- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snyder, of Shathey shall annually receive from the lars to fifty dollars. The increase was mokin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shade, State 50 per cent. of road tax collectgranted in view of the enormous and Mr. and Mr. Joseph Zimmerman, ed in the township; provided no town-amount of work involved in the janit- of Kansas City, Kansas, drove to this ship shall receive in any one year action that will make an example of or's duties at the first ward building. city from Shamokin yesterday and more than twenty dollars for each spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. mile of township road in said township. The limit of time that remains be Miss Lena Eggert, of Philadelphia, tween the present and November-13 is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. when the six months expire, is only a trifle over two weeks. Unless all the The following bills were approved Calvin Eggert, Ash street. roads are measured within this period

5.84 Sunday School convention at Oak

> 1.20 Mrs. Harvey Miller, of Sunbury,

6.00 stone, Bloom street. will take the trouble to peruse the act

Jackson and Mrs. Jacob Ebner, of Riverside, spent yesterday with friends at Buckhorn

forfeit right to claim their pro rata share of the \$500,000 appropriation. The above are the most radical changes. There are minor changes, important in themselves, which will be easily understood by anyone who

as every supervisor should do. Mrs. Frank Arms, Mrs. William ENGINEER WHITE

inating the nuisance of sidewalk porches.

death in the Bethlehem foundry and mills. machine company plant when the oom of the large derrick broke and fell on him.

Melville Keene, of Erie, busine agent for the Carpenters' union was found dead with his throat cut from ear to ear and a dozen stab wounds in his back. The work is believed to have been done with a corn cutter. So far as known the man was without enemies

tion of the national guard. It is be At the close of business in the State treasury last week the cash record of lieved to be probable that the Eighth receipts amounted to \$26,564,591 as against \$25,852,548 for the whole year | Twelfth will be split, some of its com of 1908. With over a month to run the panies going into the Fourth or Ninth receipts for the ficsal year will be very and some into the Eighth. large as they have already broken all

"I have killed father and have made my own grave; when you receive this I will be dead." This is the message that was received by Elmer Anderson, and two bullet holes in his body. The Houk, a State game warden, a year before. mother could not be found. As she ago, was hanged in the county jail was seen going towards the river it is yard here today. On the gallows Racco thought that she drowned herself. said: Anderson was a wealthy farmer and

panion in George F. Tillson, with out any regard for the law. As a severe violating the borough ordinance by whom when a young man he worked fine is provided for killing rabbits out fast driving on North Mill street. Edward Herline was crushed to at the rolls in the Montour rolling of season it won't be well if any per-

son should be caught by a game ward-MAY SPLIT REGIMENT

The possibility that the Twelfth have been shipped away as "eggs." regiment may be split up again is a prospect by no means pleasing to the same as eggs, after being illegally killmembers of the national guard in this

city. Considerable speculation is being in-Fish and Game Warden C. R. Holland has been put "on" and he is mak- trip to Northumberland Monday. dulged in regarding the fate of the ing a quiet search.

RAN EIGHT MILES.

will be preserved intact, but that the A horse belonging to Dr. Jesse Gordner of Exchange broke loose from a hitching post Tuesday night and ran

eight miles without stopping. It is also possible that the Fourth e horse escaped from the premises may undergo some changes. The Fifth regiment, which is like the Eighth not of Mr. Ellis about one mile from Ex-change while the doctor was visiting a a twelve company regiment, may also patient in the house. The doctor along with Hon. L. W. Welliver and W. H.

Denied Guilt as He Swung. Dildine in the automobile of the latter

whose parents reside five miles from Warren. The letter was written by his Racco, a well-known Italian, alleged the horse all night. Yesterday the runmother. When he went home he found leader of a Black Hand organization away horse was heard from in Muncy his father dead with two stab wounds and convicted of the murder of Selee where it had been caught the night

New Paint.

"I didn't see Selee Houk killed. I Mahoning street, appears very attracowned extensive oil interests. He and his wife are said to have frequently quarreled. Posses are searching for Mrs. Anderson. right now. Good bye.' man of the south side to do the work. are not in the fashion.

but was later located in Northumber-

FOR FAST DRIVING.

land. The chief of police went to the Up in Columbia county it is report- latter town and placed the man under d that at different stations rabbits arrest. A time was fixed for a hearing before Justice Oglesby, in this These, it is said, were crated just the but the Northumberland man failed to

put in an appearance at the time set. To bring the man to justice the chief. of-police was obliged to make a second The man sought, realizing that he had forfeited all claim to leniency decided to settle with the officer forthwith, meeting all the demands of the law,

is hardly a fair example of justice, as the chief-of-police in the single case Ferry street. was put to more trouble than should

have been entailed in making two arrests.

WRONG

The announcement, published in yes- last evening after a visit with relaterday morning's Philadelphia papers, tives in Sunbury. that Frank Coveleskie had accepted an offer from the Johnstown Tri State

team, is incorrect. Coveleskie, whose fine pitching for the Danville team during the past season was largely responsible in landing the Susquehanna league pennant, has The dwelling of Rush Yerrick, West | received numerous offers for next summer, among them being one from Johnstown, but as yet he has accepted none of them.

If you haven't a cold these days you body was brought to this city last

ville, returned on Tuesday evening af-The man escaped arrest in Danville, ter a two months' viist with relatives in Tacoma, Washington While in the west, Mrs. Clayton attended the Seattle exposition.

> city, Miss Mary Paugh, Mill street, spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury Mrs. Charles Shaneberger will re-

Market street.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Mottern and without the formality of a hearing. It after a visit with Rev. Mottern's par-

> Miss Nettie Fry, of Catawissa, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger, East Market street.

Misses Bessie and Florence Wilson returned to their home in Kaseville

circulated among old friends in Dan- er will be able to take care of and conville yesterday.

died at that institution yesterday. The hardly admits of doubt.

evening.

Mrs. T. W. Clayton, of South Dan-the canal nuisance, paid a visit to this borough council relative to abating city yesterday. He was merely able to report progress.

VISITS DANVILLE

the inference is that the township will

Councilman Ira Everhart, chairman cieve their appointment for instrucle exposition. Mrs. William Paugh and daughter, bland that while nothing obvious to based by the last congress for the turn to Easton today after a visit with laid before the railroad officials in tions of the regular army.

laughter, Elizabeth, left yesterday for matter that will not work out in a troops have to be fully armed sion and that next summer will see government examination will be the abatement of the canal nuisance. sane for an interview with the superintending physician, Dr. Meredith

The D. L. & W. Railroad company was desirous of knowing whether the Dr. I. Grier Barber, of Wilkes-Barre, hospital, through the new surface sewduct to the river all the water in the stream flowing along the western side

TO INSTRUCT GUARD

Nine sergeants of the United States army arrived in Harrisburg Sunday night and Suesday morning went be The division engineer called upon fore Adjutant General Stewart to re-

residents of Danville was being done sending of experienced men to differtoward the abatement of the cana net parts of the conutry to instruct the nuisance yet the whole matter has been State militia in the drills and regula-Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hockenbury, East New York and that plans for the fill- time of emergency the president can ing up of the canal have been adopted. call them into service without the con He explained, however, that it is a sent of the governor of the State. All daughter, Elizabeth, left yesterday for their home in Riverside, California, after a visit with Rev. Mottern's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mottern, expressed confidence that all plans are by January 21, 1910. Any person who working out to a satisfactory conclu- is in the militia and does not pass the missed. The State troops will be From Danville the division engineer known as the Organized Militia under proceeded to the hospital for the in- the United States army instructions, instead of the State militia.

S. S. CONVENTION.

The Sunday school convention of the fourth district of the Danville conference of the Lutheran church was held Died at Hospital. Margaret Frances, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chap-pel, West Market street, who was re-able to take care of the stream in ques-able to take care of the stream in ques-take care of volume of water in the filling. The first states is the following delegates: Mesdames Clara Roney, A. Kemmer, C. A. Hartt, George Hend-ricks, David Haring, Charles Ruckle; This states of volume of water in the filling of the stream in ques-take the following between the stream in ques-take the stream i in the Lutheran church at Oak Grove A man may have a graceful carriage Ella Snyder; Messrs. J. H. Woodside and still be a little buggy. and Jacob Aten.