



## ITEMS CONDENSED.

Muhlenberg college, Allentown, was bequeathed \$6,000 by the late W. J. Andrews, of Bath.

Gingseng root worth more than \$15,000 has been harvested by growers in Tioga, Potter and Bradford counties this year.

Rev. Barnes, a Methodist minister of Joanna, was found in a snow drift by horseback riders and rescued. He was almost exhausted.

Mahanoy City and Shenandoah capitalists have bought the John F. McGinty brewery and bottling works at Tamaqua, paying over \$100,000 for them, it is said.

Dr. Samuel G. Hefelbower, who has been president of Gettysburg college for five years, has tendered his resignation to take effect next June. The trustees have accepted it.

While the recent cold spell was doing its worst, a hen of Frank Gempferling, of Pottstown, hatched out eight eggs from a setting of nine and all the chicks are doing well.

Harry Cikor, a 19 year old West Shenandoah athlete, was killed in a colliery when his clothes caught on an elevator and he was hoisted fifty feet into the air, then fell, his garments tearing. His brother was killed in the same mine last April.

Mrs. Margaret Singer Milligan, one of the extremely rich and fashionable matrons of North Side, Pittsburg, had all the hair burnt from her head and is in a serious condition as the result of the explosion of celluloid combs while she was drying her hair.

Archbishop Ryan, of the Philadelphia archdiocese of the Catholic church is suffering from a severe cold and has been advised by his physician to avoid excitement. He has cancelled all engagements for one month. Some alarm is felt on account of his advanced age.

One of the big engines of the Western Maryland railroad recently fell from a thirty-foot trestle just outside the Gettysburg yard limits into Rock creek. Several cars and a caboose drawn by the engine went down with it and were demolished. The crew escaped by jumping.

George Urban, foreman of the men who were cleaning snow from one of the streets of Philadelphia, was struck on the head by an Italian whom he refused to permit to leave his work long enough to get a drink and sustained a fractured skull. The fellow struck him with a pick handle and escaped.

As a result of remonstrances of the law and order society of Schuylkill county against the granting of licenses to hundreds of saloons in which it is alleged the breweries have interests, the brewers are organizing holding companies to take over the saloon business and the society says that matters will not be bettered. The Schuylkill county court recently declared that it is illegal for breweries to be interested in saloons or to hold leases on saloon property.

Mrs. William Minnigar, an aged resident of Yatesville, died from fright when her son-in-law called at her home and demanded to see his wife from whom he is separated, then fired three shots when he found he could not. One of the bullets grazed the head of the woman's husband. She sank to the floor with a groan and was dead when picked up.

Lynn Morris, strike breaker employed at the South Sharon tin mill of the American Sheet and Tinplate company, was shot and instantly killed by one of two assailants who escaped. He was held up and is thought to have been struck by one of the men for he pulled a revolver. Then he was shot. His father says the lad had been threatened.

On account of the fact that the general balance in the treasury of the State is below \$5,000,000 for the first time in several years, with prospects that it may go lower, it is being commented on about the capital as the strongest endorsement of the stand Governor Stuart took last spring when he reduced the appropriations made by the legislature in the neighborhood of \$19,000,000.

Charles Brunner, aged 29, and his sister Anna, aged 34, of Reading, were found dead in a room at Philadelphia, having been smothered by gas which was escaping from an unlighted radiator. The deaths are thought to have been accidental. It is thought the sister was under the impression that she had lighted the gas but had not and that both went to sleep. They went to Philadelphia to celebrate New Year's.

Winfield Gibson, of Munnhall, a Pittsburg suburb, killed his wife, injured his 15-year-old son and killed himself at his home after spending some time with friends in Homestead and getting drunk. He shot at a daughter and barely missed her. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore, lay in the room where the shooting occurred, her infant lying near her. Its grandmother's blood squirted on it. Mrs. Moore may die of shock.

## MUMMERS TURN OUT IN FORCE TO GREET THE NEW YEAR

The New Year Saturday was greeted by the usual Mummers' parade, which in point of originality and striking features, at least, has never been surpassed, if equalled, by any New Year's pageant in this city. The crowds were here, too, a good natured and eager throng that contested standing room on Mill street and streamed out along the sidewalks on the other thoroughfares along which the parade passed.

Ambrose Prentiss as the King, with his brilliant equipage, who last year captured first prize, again was the cynosure of all eyes and was awarded the capital prize. It was truly a beautiful feature. The King's expansive and finely wrought cape of delicate colors, as well as the pretty and jauntily attired pages by whom it was supported, was the center of attraction. The numerous attendants, large and small, carried out their parts with real grace and dignity, such as becomes a train of attendants following its king.

The next feature worthy of special mention was "Roosevelt" returning home from Africa. In point of originality it was unexcelled and was very justly awarded second prize. First and foremost was "Teddy" in cowboy costume on horseback; following were a lot of savages and a nondescript monster of the animal kingdom. The "savages" were dressed in the style of the jungle, while the "monster" was of most ingenious construction, reflecting not only striking originality but also skillful handwork of a peculiar sort on the part of those who brought it out. It was a vertebrate animal as big around as a barrel and at least thirty feet long. It had sixteen legs supplied by eight young men from Sider Hill, whose bodies entered into the construction of the non-descript. While in motion the big jointed animal moved with a swinging serpentine motion, which made it seem very lifelike. It opened and closed its mouth also, showing the way into the capacious maw big enough to admit a man, while the great teeth afforded the last touch of ferocity. This feature of the parade was gotten up by the young men and boys of Sider Hill, the following participating: Joseph Shultz, Lewis Walker, Charles Wolf, John Shoop, James Fox, William Shultz, James Burns, Lawrence Kidd, Charles Lake, Harry Kessler, Edward Mellin, Garner Rose.

Next were the two female impersonators, who were probably never surpassed anywhere. Each was made up to resemble a very attractive woman and carried himself with so much poise and grace that similarly attired he would at any time pass on the street for a woman. The judges awarded the third prize to Frank Smith, of this city, as the "lady in black" and the fourth prize to Walter Teets, of Northumberland, as the "lady in grey."

A very pretty feature of the pageant was a tiny float containing a mounted stork—a very handsome specimen—drawn by two children, Andrew Murray and Ivy Little. The idea that it symbolized was very readily grasped when the eye caught the nurse's costume, which so well became the pretty little miss who, side by side with the boy, trudged along at the head of the float.

Charles Graham and Francis Roney as the "Goldust Twins" produced a good deal of merriment. Their make-up was inimitable. One of the most taking features of the parade came in from Hon. Alexander Billmeyer's farm. This was the big bull, "Teddy," harnessed to an improvised sulky, the wheels of which were trimmed with corn fodder. "Teddy" had the traditional ring in his nose, but he seemed like a docile sort of a fellow. He showed no signs of rebellion until going out East Market street, when Sheriff Williams mounting the sulky attempted to drive him and Christopher Springer, his keeper, arrayed as a mummer, got astride on his back. He was finally induced to go ahead.

A very well made-up Santa Claus, accompanied by a walking Christmas tree, constituted a novel feature, which came all the way from Snyder county. J. H. Burns of the firm, J. H. Burns and company, of Selingsgrove, was Santa Claus, while G. Meade Lumbard of the "Snyder County Tribune" published at Selingsgrove, was the Christmas tree. The two men enjoyed the occasion very much, while the attraction, contributed from such a distance, was much appreciated by the Mummers' association.

Among the minor features of the parade were clowns, Indians, hoboes, and backwoods men, all gotten up in excellent style.

The first prize was awarded to the "Maus Farm Spring" float. This was a very beautiful and elaborate affair, all the lettering being wrought in evergreen. On the float, which was driven by Horatio P. Jones, proprietor of the spring water, were symbolized several different countries of Europe as well as the United States. The latter country was represented by Mr. Henson as "Uncle Sam." Other countries were represented as follows: Norway, Mrs. Henson; Denmark, Emma Peterson; Germany, Miss Mazell; Ireland, Miss Switzer. On a banner borne aloft was the greeting "Happy New Year." On one side the greeting was in English and on the other in Esperanto, "Felician Novjaron." At one end of the float was the American flag and at the other the Esperanto flag.

Andrew Schatz, the shoe dealer, had a fine float in line and was much commended for his enterprise. A four-irahnd back representing leading citizens of Rush and Upper Augusta townships, Northumberland county, was a conspicuous feature much admired because of the four handsome black horses by which it was drawn. The two horses in the lead belong to S. A. Eckman of Rushtown; the two at the pole are owned by W. C. Forrester of Klimesgrove, nephew of our townsman, Captain C. W. Forrester. The front seat was occupied by Mr. Eckman and Mr. Forrester.

"Dr. Cook's Market Van" was the source of a good deal of amusement. This was a thrust at our borough council for confiscating butter found under weight in the curbstone market. The personnel of the masqueraders could not be detected under the disguises, and they refused to give their names. It is said, however, that this feature came from Rush township. In the front of the float was a stand presided over by "Mrs. Cook," as a market woman. On the float were a lot of lordly-looking "councilmen" and an officer representing our chief of police. During the progress of the parade the process of weighing and confiscating butter was demonstrated. Along side of the float were displayed the following phrases: "Confiscation of butter." "Thou shalt not steal."

Another float represented a "Husking Bee." This was gotten up by the Danville and Mahoning township poor farm and contained inmates of the almshouse giving a demonstration of corn husking.

Bringing up the rear of the parade was a unique outfit bearing the legend: "We are from Bloomsburg."

The Catawissa band, Calhoun's band of Northumberland, the Milton and the Exchange bands were in the parade. The music, indeed, was a most enlivening feature. The Exchange band of 22 pieces appeared in fantastic costume and added not a little to the pleasure and merriment of the day. Before as well as after the parade the different bands serenaded prominent families and business places of town.

The reception committee, which met the several trains, was composed of the following: James Freeze, Seth Lorner, W. H. Wyant, George Freeze, John McCloud, James Grimes, Edward Aten, Robert Vincent, Harry Mapstone and Macon Beyer. Prizes were awarded as follows: First prize—\$15—Maus farm spring water; second prize—\$10—Market Van (Dr. Cook's); third prize—ton of coal—husking bee.

First prize—\$25—The King; second prize—\$25—Roosevelt returning from Africa; third prize—\$15—lady in black; fourth prize—\$10—lady in grey; fifth prize—\$10—Bull; sixth prize—\$5—Stork; seventh prize—\$5—Santa Claus; eighth prize—\$5—Cowboys (mounted); ninth prize—\$5—Goldust twins; tenth prize—\$2.50—hoo-back; eleventh prize—\$2.50—triple; twelfth prize—\$2.50—colored "drum major"; thirteenth prize—\$2.50—Blanket Indian; fourteenth prize—\$2.50—William Penn; James D. Lenhart; fifteenth prize—\$2.50—Coon hunter with lantern; sixteenth prize—ton of coal—Geo Crossley; seventeenth prize—ton coal—boy on kicking horse; eighteenth prize—50 pounds of flour—"We're from Bloomsburg"; nineteenth prize—50 pounds of flour—two boys on horseback; twentieth prize—50 pounds of flour—straw lady on horseback; twenty-first prize—50 pounds of flour—man with large flag, William Baker.

Special prizes were awarded as follows: By Landlord F. G. Peters, best cigar in house, to W. O. DeWitt as fattest band man; by the judges, two dollars in cash, to lady on side saddle. The judges were as follows: Hon. L. W. Welliver, George H. Sonnebrone, T. J. Price, W. A. Sechler, Dr. E. L. Davis, H. C. Chester, John V. Leshner, George E. Hancock and Charles E. Randall. Mr. Randall, editor of the Catawissa News Item, acted as secretary. He rendered very valuable assistance and is entitled to special mention for the part he played in awarding the prizes.

## OFFICERS LAND PETER CAMETS

Peter Camets, proprietor of the Candy Kitchen, whose disappearance from Danville was noted a few days ago, was in town Saturday, although his stay was about the shortest on record. Before sunset he fell into the hands of our police about midway between our town and Milton. Rather than come back to Danville and face the music Peter handed over all the money on his person, which proved sufficient to satisfy the group of creditors who had framed up the special move by which he was run down.

Among those hereabout who especially lamented the little Greek's departure were The Heddens' Candy company, J. H. Cole, Alfred Delcamp, Peoples' Coal Yard, Victor V. Vincent and the Dewart Creamery company. The aggregate of bills owed these creditors was about \$300.

As soon as it became a settled fact that Peter had disappeared J. H. Cole, Arthur Heddens and the chief of police got together and formed a plan for locating the missing man. Wednesday morning the chief of police, accompanied by Mr. Heddens, went to Mr. Carmel. What they discovered there may have been of service or it may not; at all events, on Thursday night Officer John Grier Voris, accompanied by Mr. Heddens, went to Harrisburg. Thursday night Mr. Heddens returned home while Officer Voris went on to Reading. Friday night Officer Voris returned to Danville.

He had not succeeded in laying his hands on the Greek at any of the places he had visited, although, judging from the sequel, it is not probable that the trips were made in vain. The result of it all was that when Peter Camets dropped into Danville with the crowd, Saturday, the officers were expecting him. Peter, however, knew a thing or two, also, and he was no sooner in town than he seemed possessed of a desire to get out.

Peter arrived at South Danville from Scranton, on the 12:10 passenger train. He came over to Danville in a crowded trolley car. At the shoe shining parlor, Mill street, kept by some of his fellow countrymen, he left the car. Chief Mincemoyer was on his heels in a minute, but nowhere could he find the Greek. After searching high and low about Mill street the officers decided to watch the stations so as to prevent the man from taking any of the trains.

A few minutes before the 3:56 P. & R. train was due at Danville Officer Voris discovered that Peter was sitting in the station at Mooresburg waiting for the train. Officer Voris barely had time to jump on the train so as to meet Peter at Mooresburg. He secreted himself in the baggage car and at Mooresburg watched the little Greek as he mounted the steps and entered the front coach.

As soon as the train was under way the officer went back in the car and placed Peter under arrest. The little Greek could hardly believe his senses when he was confronted by the officer in the car. He was disposed to parley a good deal, but the officer cut things short by giving him the alternative of paying the bills due the above named creditors or to return to Danville and enter into a hearing, the charge being receiving goods under false pretenses. The Greek was not sure what the outcome of this might be. If held for court he would need bail, in default of which he might have to go to jail, to say nothing of the result of the trial later.

Before Peter made up his mind what he would do the train reached Milton. The officer accompanied him to a place conducted by some of his countrymen, where he was advised to settle by them. All the money the Greek had on his person did not represent more than eighty per cent. of what he owed the above group of creditors. The officer, however, decided to accept this sum giving a receipt in full. Thus the little Greek won his liberty thus the group of creditors was made happy.

If Peter wished to steer clear of the police, it is difficult to understand what prompted him to drop into Danville on Saturday. Officer Voris learned that leaving Danville Saturday afternoon he rode a wheel to Maudsland, but beyond that point the roads were well nigh impassable for a bicycle and he walked to Mooresburg.

Wedded in St. Hubert's. A pretty wedding took place in St. Hubert's church Tuesday morning at eight o'clock, the happy couple being Miss Emma Beyer and Frank Lenartz, both of this city. They were attended by Miss Gertrude Morrison, niece of the bride and John Lenartz, brother of the groom. After the ceremony they were driven to their newly furnished home on Bloom street where a party of relatives and friends awaited to extend their heartiest congratulations.

The indiscretions of the prudent are among life's little jokes.

## LOCAL REGISTRAR'S ANNUAL REPORT

Diphtheria and scarlet fever which have kept the health authorities on the alert since the opening of schools still prevail in Danville to a considerable extent, the report of the local registrar for December showing only a slight diminution in the number of cases.

During the month closed communicable diseases were reported as follows: Scarlet fever, eight cases; diphtheria, seven cases; pneumonia, one case; typhoid fever, four cases; chicken pox, six cases. In diphtheria two cases resulted fatally. In one case of typhoid fever the patient was removed to the Joseph Ratti Hospital for treatment.

During the month there were twenty-seven deaths, ten of which occurred at the hospital for the insane. The births for December have not as yet all been returned. In November the number of births reported was twenty-two as against twenty-nine deaths.

During the year 1909 one hundred and thirty-five deaths were reported as against one hundred and eighty-one births, which latter does not include those of December. The number of deaths were distributed throughout the borough as follows: First ward, thirty-five; second ward, twenty-five; third ward, forty-six; fourth ward, twenty-nine.

The births occurred as follows: First ward, twenty-two; second ward, sixty-three; third ward, forty-five; fourth ward, thirty-one.

There were one hundred and eighty-seven cases of communicable diseases throughout the year. Of typhoid fever there were twenty-four cases and four deaths; of scarlet fever, thirty-two cases and no deaths; of pneumonia, seven cases and one death; of diphtheria, forty-two cases and four deaths; of measles, twenty-four cases and no deaths; of chicken pox, twenty-three cases and no deaths; of erysipelas, seven cases and one death; of pulmonary tuberculosis, twenty-five cases and three deaths; of whooping cough, three cases and no deaths.

Diphtheria, scarlet and typhoid fevers seem to have been the most generally prevalent and were distributed as follows: Diphtheria—first ward, three cases; second ward, nineteen cases; third ward, twelve cases; fourth ward, eight cases.

Scarlet fever—first ward, eight cases; second ward, thirteen cases; third ward, ten cases; fourth ward, one case.

Typhoid fever—first ward, three cases; second ward, six cases; third ward, eleven cases; fourth ward, four cases.

## AGED MEMBERS BANQUET.

In accordance with a delightful annual custom the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church on New Year's day tendered a banquet to the members of the congregation who have passed the sixtieth mile stone in life's journey. Twenty-nine of the older members were present, and had a most enjoyable time. A public reception followed the banquet.

Those present were Messdames Rhoda Forred, Harriet Kear, Clara Davis, Annie Milroy, Aliza Magill, C. A. Stieckler, Mary Goodall, Clarissa Keefe, Clara Young, Elizabeth Weaver, John Snyder, Peter Fisher, Annie Roper, Susan Sider, Benj. F. Kelly, Sarah Smull, Daniel McClew, Elizabeth Hiatt, Ellen Watson, Maria Amesbury; Messrs. Benj. F. Kelly, George Sider, William Snyder, J. A. Weaver, A. M. Robinson, Thomas Porter, P. F. Keefe, John Lake and John Torvey. Mrs. A. A. Geisinger, W. C. Lindsey and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cameron Snaveley were invited guests.

## NO NEW APPLICATIONS

There have been no new applications for liquor license this year. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that there are two applications less than formerly. License court will be held on Friday, January 21st.

The Oak Tree Hotel in Valley township for several years past kept by Samuel R. Antrim is one of the places for which there is no applicant. The other place that seems dropped from the list is the Farmer's hotel in the Third Ward, Danville, which last year was not granted a license.

George W. Daugherty, the man who told ex-Speaker Harry F. Walton and a party of friends that he would use a revolver on them if they attempted to leave the State capital during an all-night session on the school code last winter, has resigned and will become a fruit grower. He was serving as night policeman when he did the deed that made him famous.

## UNDER THE AMENDMENTS

Owing to adoption of the amendments to the State constitution in November last, under the provisions of which one election a year will be held, in the absence of any official interpretation of said amendments there is uncertainty in some quarters, not only as to the tenure of office but also as to the exact procedure to be adopted in the election of ward, borough or township officers.

The laws of the General Assembly for 1909 under the head of "Schedule of Amendments" make it clear that the February election this year, will be held as usual; also that the township, ward and borough officers elected thereat will hold their offices until December 1, 1911.

Following the custom of several years past in Montour county the nominations for the February election will be made in the old-fashioned caucus. None of these have as yet been announced in our county, but as the election occurs on the 15th of February the time is approaching when the matter of nominations will have to be considered.

In the Danville and Mahoning poor district an overseer of the poor will be elected. An auditor and a high constable are the only borough officers, for which nominations will have to be made. Among the ward officers the most important are those of school director and councilman, and it is in selecting candidates for these offices that the most interest is generally manifested.

In the school board the terms of the following members expire this year: First ward, W. A. Sechler and W. L. Sider; second ward, H. H. Redding; third ward, J. H. Cole; fourth ward, W. H. Orth.

In the borough council the terms of the following members expire: First ward, William L. Deutsch; second ward, Ira Everhart; third ward, Robert Pursel; fourth ward, Andrew Schatz.

Following are some extracts from the laws of the general assembly relating to the amendments, found unexpressed in section 12:

"That no inconvenience may arise from the changes in the constitution and in order to carry the same into complete operation it is declared that in the case of officers elected by the people all terms of office fixed by act of assembly at an odd number of years shall each be lengthened one year, but the legislature may change the length of the term, provided the terms for which such officers are elected shall always be an odd number of years."

"The above extension of official terms shall not affect officers elected at the general election of 1908, nor any city, ward, borough, township or election division officers whose terms of office under existing law end in the year 1910."

"In the year 1910 the municipal election shall be held on the third Tuesday as February as heretofore; but all officers chosen at that election to an office the regular term of which is two years and also all election officers and assessors chosen at that election shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year 1911."

"After the year 1910 and until the legislature shall otherwise provide all terms of city, ward, borough, township and election division officers shall begin on the first Monday of December in an odd numbered year."

## WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL

William H. Campbell, aged 35 years, died at his home near Elysburg at 1:30 Monday afternoon, as the result of a complication of diseases, following a severe attack of diphtheria with which he was stricken several weeks ago.

Deceased, who was a son of J. P. Campbell, one of Elysburg's most successful farmers, was well known throughout this vicinity. He was the owner of a large green house.

He is survived by a wife and four children, the latter ranging from 2 to 12 years of age. His parents and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Rohrbach of Paxinos, Wesley, an attendant at the Danville State hospital of the insane, Emily of Shamokin Hills, Jesse of Williamsport and Frank of Sunbury.

Deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge and the I. O. O. F. of Elysburg. The funeral took place yesterday morning at 9:00, services being at the late home near Elysburg.

George W. Daugherty, the man who told ex-Speaker Harry F. Walton and a party of friends that he would use a revolver on them if they attempted to leave the State capital during an all-night session on the school code last winter, has resigned and will become a fruit grower. He was serving as night policeman when he did the deed that made him famous.

## ACCOUNT OF EXPENDITURES

The county audit in progress at the court house brings the subject of public accounts to the surface and those persons who like to know how the public money is disbursed will be interested in a few facts herewith presented. The classified account of expenditures prepared by the clerk reveals the following:

The court expenses and the commonwealth costs for the past year foot up \$1975.32. Among the items entering into this total are the following: District Attorney, \$400; clerk of courts and prothonotary, \$360.80; sheriff attending court—20 days at \$3.00—\$60; sheriff's commission and costs, \$14.75; justices, \$39.95; constables, \$76.05; janitor, \$216; court crier, \$67.50; court stenographer, \$123.33; grand jurors, \$127.82; traverse jurors, \$184.26; witnesses, \$93.11.

D. C. Williams, Sheriff—Boarding prisoners and turnkey, \$648.60; drawing and notifying jurors, \$154.50; washing for prisoners, \$45.00; conveying Clarence Carr to hospital, \$4.00; reports to Board of Public Charities, \$20.00. Total, \$873.10.

The court house expenditures amounted to \$2609.86.

The miscellaneous items foot up \$8372.05. Included under this head are: Soldiers' monument, \$5000; interest on county bonds, \$175; short loans and discounts and interest on same \$1393.32; teachers' county institute, \$129.67; school directors' association, \$63; support of inmates at State hospital, \$378.32; burial of soldiers and markers for same, \$245; forest fires, \$19.25.

Following are the jail expenses: Coal, \$275.22; gas, \$37.61; water rent, \$37.75; clothing and bedding, \$23.25; medical attendance, \$57; general repairs and supplies, \$58.31; total, \$489.14.

Other items of expense are as follows:

County commissioners, auditors, &c., \$2628.92; election expenses, \$1598.75; assessors' pay, \$1499; noxious animals, \$95; bridge and road expenses, \$445.60; river bridge expenses, \$94.53.

## ISAAC W. HOFFMAN

Isaac W. Hoffman, a widely known resident died at the home of his son-in-law, Oscar E. Shultz, Church street, at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Hoffman was aged seventy-seven years. He was in failing health for sometime prior to his death. On last Thursday he was stricken. Although it disabled him temporarily the stroke did not seem to be an especially hard one. During Saturday and Sunday he seemed to rally, but on Monday he suffered a collapse and his condition was very low until death ensued.

Isaac W. Hoffman was born near Rushtown and on a farm nearby spent the greater part of his life. Some sixteen years ago he retired, removing to South Danville, where he resided until the death of his wife, which occurred in 1901. From that time until his death he resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Shultz.

He was a member of the Rush Baptist church. He belonged to Snyder-town lodge No. 527, I. O. O. F. He was a man of unimpeachable integrity, of generous disposition, a true friend and a good citizen.

He is survived by two daughters: Florence (Mrs. James Carr) of Kipp's Run and Mary (Mrs. Oscar E. Shultz) of this city; also by a brother, Erastus Hoffman, and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Miller, both of Sunbury.

## GUARD INSPECTION

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4. The schedule of dates for the annual spring inspection of the organizations of the National Guard was announced yesterday from the adjutant general's office. The dates for inspection in the 12th regiment are as follows:

Twelfth Regiment Infantry—Headquarters hospital corps, Sunbury, Tuesday, February 8; regimental band, Williamsport, Friday, February 11; Company A, Lewisburg, Monday, February 7; Company B, Williamsport, Monday, February 14; Company C, Milton, Saturday, February, 5; Company D, Williamsport, Thursday, February 10; Company E, Sunbury, Tuesday, February 8; Company F, Danville, Friday, February 4; Company G, Williamsport, Tuesday, February 15; Company H, Lock Haven, Saturday, February 12; Company I, Williamsport, Friday, February 11; Company K, Sunbury, Wednesday, February 9; Company L, Bellefonte, (date to be announced later); Company M, Lewistown, (date to be announced later).