RURAL INSPECTION LARGE POULTRY FOR CENSUS HIGH SCHOOL IN TANGLES ARE UP WILL EXPLOIT "GRAVEL BANK" HUNGRY RABBITS ENUMERATORS **RULES ARE GIVEN** FIRST GRADE FARM AT ESPY **TO LEGISLATURE** PEELING TREES

John Keim has purchased of W. G. Shoop, the large deposit of brick shale known a the "gravel bank" near the old fair grounds. He will utilize the applicants being in the class. The shale in the manufacture of brick or exploit it in some way that will soon bring it into the market.

There is no question as to the quality of the shale or its general adapta-bility for making brick. The deposit, which is almost illimitable in extent, has at various times attracted atention of capitalists. Some five or six years ago experiments were conducted with be supposed, implies one for each votthe shale, and paving brick were pro- ing precinct but such is not the case. duced, which rivaled the best grade of In the first and third wards of Dan. virtified brick in the market. It is ville each, owing to the larger popusuitable for making building as well lation, the work of taking the census as paying brick and can be utilized will be divided between two enumer-in road construction. It is the only ators. Concersely in some sparses deposit of its kind in this section.

exploited before now, if it could have been purchased at a figure low enough Mr. Keim states that he has secured possession of the big deposit at a very advantageous figure. Just what immediate steps he may take to utilize or get the value out of the shale he is not at present prepared to say, but it ient. The latter are, of course, apis not his intention to let it lie idle.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Scarcely more than a dozen paid admission to the armory Saturday night to see the game of basket ball between the Danville team and Company F. It was the smallest crowd of the season. The game was loosely played and with a score of 42 to 32 in favor of

Danville.	
The lineup:	
	OMPANY F
Lovett forward	Prout
McCracken forward	Nevius
Ryan center	Roberts
Johnsonguard	Snyder
Johnsonguard Priceguard	Moyer

Goals from field-Lovett 3, McCracken 1, Ryan 10, Johnson 2, Price 5, Prout 6, Nevius 4, Roberts 1, Snyder 3. Mover 2.

When You Need

When You Need Foley's Orino Laxative. When you have that dull, heavy, feverish feeling accompanied by constipation. When you have headache, indigestion, bil-iousness, pain in stomach and bowels, then you need Foley's Orino Laxative. It moves the bowels freely and gently, and thoroughly clears the intestinal tract. It does not gripe or nauseate and cures constipation. For sale by Paules & Co. Pharmacy. hours.

D. H. S. LOST TO NORMAL

The Danville high School basket ball team was defeated in a well playthe Bloomsburg State they will be examined. ed game Normal school seniors at the latter ably be some time before the appointplace Saturday evening. Score-31 to

23. The Danville students gave a most excellent account of themselves, and their playing was londly praised. Playing on a strange floor, they gave the normalites as hard a tussle as they have had in a long while. The Dan-ville team speaks very highly of the fine treatment they received at the The Danville students gave a most fine treatment they received at the Normal school.

The line-up:	
D. H. S.	B. S. N. S. Srs.
Ricketts	forward Morris
Murray	forward Steckroth
Jacobs	center Sheridan
Snavely	guard Wertman
Rockefeller	guard Horich

Entertained at Union Corner.

A party of young people from this anioved a sleigh ride on Friday plac evening to the home of Mont Yeager, near Union Corner. A delightful evening was spent with games and music after which an old fashioned

music after which an out rasinoled country supper was served. Those present were Misses Cora Wilson, Nell Smith, Ethel Shannon, Helen Savidge, Elsie Riffle, Mabel Kimbel, Alice McCloughan, Kather-Childs, Celia Steffin, Sarah Everhart, Cora Levan, Clara Morgan and Jennie ine Yeager, Nora Unger, Ruth Arms and Adeline Yeager; Messrs. Frank Krum; Messrs. Jacob Boyer, James Sinton, Eugene Diehl, Thomas Geth-Wilson, Roy Cooper, Bob McCoy, Sinton, Eugene Dieni, Litonas Courter, Wilson, Roy Cooper, Bostor Elliot ing, James Gething, Jasper Stettler,

The examination for census enumer examination was held in the high school room It was under the rules of the civil service and was conducted by Ralph B. Diehl, secretary of the with a check from the department for ocal civil service board.

first grade.

A HEAVY CONTRACT

Birthday Pleasantly Celebrated.

The census supervisor of this district is Benjamin Apple, of Sunbury. There are fourteen commerators needed in Montour county. This, it might ators. Conevrsely in some sparse ly-settled rural districts, two town The shale would probably have been ships will be given to one enumerator. \$345: third grade \$280 There was no scarcity of applicants as was evidenced by the size of the class. Among those examined were

some from Northumberland county. living near the south side, who on the advice of Supervisor Apple, took grade under existing rules. The course the examination here as more convenplicants for positions in Northumberland county. In the class among others were applicants from Washing tonville and White Hall.

Those who anticipated an easy ex amination were mildly disappointed; sults attained in teaching. yet there was nothing whatever im practicable about the questions. The idea seemed to be not so much to built the large surface sewer at the test the educational ability of the applicant as his general intelligence and judgment, that would enable him to satisfactorily perform the duties of census enumerator. Each applicant of Altoona. was given a supposed case, in which occurred practically all the different ing the handling of 350,000 cubic yards of earth, which will be dug out of a kinds of data that he would be called upon to make a separate and special account of. He was supplied with a hill and conveyed half a mile to the blank which he was required to reservoir. fill out, thereby demonstrating his ability and general fitness for the work. Those who took the examination for the ru ral districts and had the agricultural

with four locomotives and forty dump sheet to handle had by far the heavier part of it; beginning at 9:30 a. cars. The contractors will begin work m., they did not finish until 1:30 p. about March 1st and will not finish m., where the applicants for urban. before next winter. The contract districts got through in about three price is over \$80,000.

The class was made up of males exclusively, the most of the applicants being men of some experience in clerical work.

Following the examination Mr. Diehl forwarded the papers to Census or to the event. Supervisor Benjamin Apple, by whom It will probments will be made.

Sore Lungs and Kaw Lungs

Birthday Party on R. D. 5.

family, Mont Derr and children, Mrs. Margaret Derr, Miss Myrtle Holdren, very pleasant party was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. William eret, R. F. D. No. 5, on Friday ming in honor of Mrs. Everett's Nevin Smith, Allen Biddle, George Rishel, John Hartman, Jacob Hilner, thday. The evening was spent with Charles Bowman, Edward Milhime, William Gething, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Harry Holdren. Gething, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallize

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Purpur, Mr. and Mrs. Hoarse Coughs, Stuffy Colds.

Hoare Coughs, Stuffy Colds. pain in chest and sore hnugs, are symp-toms that quickly develop into a dangerous illness if the cold is not cured. Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough, heals and eases the con-gested parts, and brings quick relief. For sale; by Paules & Co. Pharmacy. Charles Steffin; Misses Edna Shultz. Lizzie Gething, Marion Shultz, Crissie Frazier, Laura Scott, Helen Shultz, Nellie Bogart, Sarh Shultz, Carrie Cashner, Eunice Magill, Olive Fern, Alda Shultz, Lydia Hartman, Anna

AFTER COASTERS

The police are after the boys who are making a coasting ground of the sidewalks on Bloom street between St.

The Danville high school, which The secretaries of township schoo poards in Montonr county have been wing to a former arrangement of the ecciving copies of a circular letter course of study, was relegated to the second class for a year or so, has been that State Health Commissioner Dix einstated in the first class. !News to on is sending out relative to the health of the pupils attending the "little red the above effect was received by Treas urer M. H. Schram Saturday, along school uses" in the rural districts

of the state. \$460, the amount of the State appro-The act of Assembly of 1907 provider priation due the district for maintain that where heating is accomplished ing ing a borough high school of the by a common stove, this stove shall in part be enclosed with a shield or The amount of State appropriation jacket of sufficient height and suitable material so as to protect all pupils

received by the Danville district for he year ending June, 1908, when our while seated at their desks from dihigh school was temporarily in the second grade, was \$337.50. For mainrect rays of heat. It further provide that the school rooms shall be furnish taining a borough high school for the year ending June, 1909, the appropriaed with ample means of ventilation and that a thermometer shall be kept tion was found sufficient to pay as fol in each room so that standard systems lows: First grade, \$460; second grade, of heating and ventilation can be secured.

The local school authorities were There seems to have been difficulty greatly surprised a year or so ago to learn that the course of study had asin various localities with the matter of jacketing stoves. sumed such shape as to disqualify the

This, however, should not be the high school for a place in the first case," writes Health Commissioner Dixon, ' for we believe in all infor we believe in all inof study was at once revised with the stances the stoves can be jacketed in such a way as to comply with the law result that, as above stated, the high school has again taken its place in the without interfering with the heating first grade, a position to which it has never for a moment been disqualified, if of the rooms. The screen in common use consists of a solid band of galvan-ized iron which extends around three measured by the strength and ability of the faculty and the excellent resides of the stove. Where this kind of

a screen interferes with the proper heating of the room it can be modi-Hayes & Clark, of this city, who fied by using a screen composed of strips.

hospital for the insane last summer, have been awarded the contract for The circular letter continues as follows: "The health officers of the sevdoing the embankment work on the eral districts of the State, under innew reservoir to be built by the city structions from the Department of any other enterprise conducted for Health, make two inspections of profit. It is a very heavy contract, involvschools each year in townships of the

second class and report to this department. "It is not only the purpose of the

Department of Health, in making The work will be done wholly by these inspections and sending out these machinery. A seventy-ton steam notices, to secure the observance of shovel with a bucket of 21/2 cubic existing laws regarding the sanitary yards capacity will be employed along conditions of schools, but also to encourage and assist boards of school di-

rectors to make all necessary or desirable sanitary improvements. "Surface closets are in all instances undesirable because they are con-trary to the spirit of this act and also

in violation of the acts of Assembly regaridug pollution of streams. Of necessity they are at all times over-The 31st birthday of Miles Holdren was pleasantly celebrated at his home flowing and during rainy seasons this at White Hall on Friday when a numoverflow washes into the water coursber of his friends gathered to do hones and streams.

"Regarding the matter of water Those present were: D. A. Cox and supply, it is, of course, always desir-able that the children be furnished wife, Wesley Pursel and family, John with the best drinking water that can possibly be obtained in the vicinity, T. Smith and family, Edward Albeck and wife, Henry Hilner and wife, Lloyd

Confer and wife, J. B. Dewald and and that sanitary measures in regard family, Oliver Johnston and wife, Jato drinking cups and utensils for holdcob Holdren and family, A. Leighow ing water be maintained in the school and family, William Rishel and famiroom

ly, Charles Dewald and wife, C. O. Babb and wife, Jacob Biddle and wife "If water is secured from a spring or well this spring or well should be protected from surface drainage and Bdward Johnston and family, Charles Carey and family, George Hill and from water seeping back into it.

"Individual drinking cups in schools Margaret Derr, Miss Myrtte Hontret, Susie Hartranft, Raymond Hilner, either by the pupils or the sense. In Frederick Hilner, Frederick Sheatler, ing them, either by a cooler with a one if a bucket is used, a common dipper should be provided and dancing after which refreshments Albert Whipple, George Dewald, Paul the water dipped from the bucket in were served: Those present were: Mr. Dewald, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holdren, and Mrs. Melvin Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. and family, Ralph Kremer, Frank ed in that way. The children should ed in that way. The children should not be allowed to dip their cups into

the bucket. The use of a common drinking cup in the school room is ex dangerous and a constant ceedingly menace to the health of all the pupils. "These matters are of great importance and it should be the aim of all boards of school directors to comply with these laws and to further im prove sanitary conditions in their schools just as much as local condi-tions will allow."

More people are taking Foley's Kid-

George B. Markle, the wealthy inependent coal operator of Hazleton, who is well known in this city, has purchased a farm at Espy, Columbia county, where he intends to go into the

chicken raising business on a gigantic The farm comprises 173 acres and was not bought merely because of the the state constitution at the last elecexcellent shipping facilities it affords, but for the reason that it was once the property of a Markle ancestor.

Mr. Markle expects to raise 170,000 chickens during the first year.

The farm will be stocked, first with white Wyandottes, white Orpingtons, Barred Plymonth Rocks, Rhode Island

the greatest possible production of a whose terms expire with the end of single hen, and the Espy policy will 1910 shall continue in office another be to feed only the birds that show a year. tendency to produce this total in the

fewest years. Incubation will be far less burdensome at Espy than it generally is in the farming districts. Electricity will be used exclusively, and incubators will be kept going the whole year around.

Mr. Markle has had an experimental poultry farm in Sugarloaf Valley, near Hazleton, but this will probably be abandoned for the Espy enterprise. It ember, 1913, and those elected in 1909 will be the aim of Mr. Markle to raise to December, 1915.

birds and supply eggs principally for the New York and Philadelphia market and he will give the business the same careful attention that he would

PILLOW SAVED HER LIFE

A pillow was the means of saving the life of aged Mrs. Hannah Bechtel when she took a plunge down a flight of stairs at the home of Mrs. Susan Boone at Washingtonville Sunday night.

As it was Mrs. Bechtel sustained a fracture of both bones of the right fore arm at the wrist, a severe gash on her nose and severe bruises about her head, which were dressed by Dr. Snyder.

Mrs. Bechtel resides in Derry town ship and was visiting at the home of Mrs. Boone in Washingtonville. Sunday evening she was carrying a pillow in the hall of the second floor of the Boone home, when she walked into the open stairway and fell all the way to the bottom of the flight of steps. The pillow served to partly break the force of her fall.

End of Finger Pinched Off.

Robert, the six-year-old son of J. B. Pollock, Derry township, caught his left hand in a wind mill last Friday, pinching off the end of the little finger and severely lacerating the bone. The injury was dressed by Drs. Patten and Snyder.

A SICK HORSE

Harry Billmeyer of Washingtonville ook a sleigh ride into this city Monday with one of his most valuable horses. On his way home the animal was taken sick. The best Mr. Billmeyer could do was to unfitch the horse and allow it to get along the best it could while he himself pulled the sleigh. The horse got home first and herein lies the story.

When the horse, minus the sleigh appeared at the Billmeyer home there was alarm and consternation. The logical conclusion was that a runaway had occurred and there was much nn certainty as to the fate of the driver. While the suspense was at its height the family called up several places in Danville to see if anything could be learned as to the whereabouts iof Mr. Billmeyer.

Harry

People in Danville recalled seeing

It is the opinion of many of the tate officials and others at Harrisburg that the state legislators will be compelled to straighten out the many tangles that have resulted in regard to

the terms of certain public officers in the cities, boroughs and townships as a result of the amendments made to tion. The Harrisburg Telegraph says: "It will be necessary to take legis-lative action on the length of terms of various public officers, provision for which was not made in the recently adopted amendments and schedule. As judges of the county courts can years, at municipal elections, it will

thing of a coal tar nature-be injurmissions expire with the end of 1912-14-16 and 1918. The schedule has alious to the trees? I have tried it on a Scientists have figured out that some 14-16 and 1918. The schedule has al-thing like a total of 650 eggs measures ready provided that those judges few trees, and the rabbits have not worked on such trees and this would be an easy way to stop them, but I am afraid I might injure the trees by such an application." "The terms of justice of the peace to the following effect:

end on the first Monday of May, except those to be elected in February, 1910, who will serve until the first Monday in December, 1915. The act ing your young trees, I beg to say should specifically state when the that the chief thing to do is to cut terms shall end of those elected in 1906-07-08. Those elected in 1906 should be lengthened to the first Monday in December, 1911. Those elected in 1907 and 1908 to the first Monday in Decto December, 1915.

"All townships, borough, ward and city officers who were elected in 1908, for three years, are provided for by the schedule; they will serve until the first Monday of December, 1911, and their successors will be elected at the vent injury for some time. Some per-November election of 1911, and serve four years. The terms of all of this four years. The terms of all of this rubbing its insides of a transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmis Monday in December, 1913. "The terms of all officers who have

in the past been elected for four years should be extended to the first Monday in December of the proper year; those who were elected in 1907, to Decemwho were elected in 1907, to become ber, 1911; those elected in 1908, either to the same date although this would to the same date although the would apple trees was killed by painting with coal tar and linseed oil, and I with coal tar and linseed oil, and I

which would lengthen their term one year and eight months. Those elected in 1909 for four years are provided for in the schedule, and will serve until December 1913. 'The officers elected for two years in 1909 should serve until the first Monday of December, 1911. Those officers whose terms have heretofore

been either one year or two years will serve by direction of the schedule until December, 1911. "Through some inadvertence, the

terms of office of assessors who are to be elected in February 1910, are made to expire on the first Monday of Dec-ember, 1911, as stated in the third paragraph of the schedule, although heretofore these officers have been elected for three year terms, and there is no doubt that their successors will

Born, a Daughter.

serve for four years."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray, at Hinton Oklahoma, on Thursday, January 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were formerly residents of this city.

Accepts Sunbury Pastorate. The Rev. Walter C. Pugh, curate of St. Simeon's Episcopal church, Philadelphia has accepted the call to St. Matthew's church, at Sunbury and will assume charge of the church after the first of April. He takes the place of the Rev. G. W. Atkinson, who resigned last fall, and who has been in Washington since.

Glassware and Hardware On occasions of impending danger people sometimes do what seems to

was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lorewhen the steamship America, which man, Mr. and Mr. F. D. Kooher, H. C. Moore, John Loreman, Wesley peditions to Frans Josef Land in 1905. Loreman, Leon Galiley, Preston Kooh-C., Moore, John Loreman, Wesley was being crushed by ice the follow. ing winter it became necessary to abandon the ship in hasts. Orders Roy Kimble, Wm. Raker, Leroy Loreman, Misses Ruth Kimble, Victoria Galiley, Mildred Kooher, Agnes Kimble, Verna Kooher, Lucy Raker, Lucy

treatment." DANGER IN DELAY

The earth being covered with snow

in many sections of Pennsylvania, and not all the rabbits having fallen vio-

tims last fall to the gunners, numer-

ous complaints are being received by

the Division of Zoology of the Penn-sylvania Department of Agricultrue,

in regard to trees being damaged and.

destroyed by rabbits preying upon the

bark. One grower in Westmoreland, county wrote to State Zoologist H. A.

Surface, stating that of 1,200 trees,

planted one, two and three years ago,

and which made a nice growth, quite a number have had their bark peeled

off by rabbits He asked for some sim-

ple remedy to prevent this destruction

"Would black, roof paint-some-

The advice of Professor Surface was

"Replying to your recent letter ask-

ing how to prevent rabbits from peel-

some branches from trees that need

pruning (from either these or older

trees), and drop the branches on the

snow where the rabbits can get at

them. The next thing is to paint the

'runks of your young trees with pure

white lead and a good quality of raw

"Painting or spraying with lime-

sulphur wash, or with the sediment

that is left from boiling lime-sulphur

sons recommend killing a rabbit and

pel them. Personally, I prefer either

the paint or the lime-sulphur wash

mentioned above. I have tried both in

our experiments on my own trees,

hesitate to recommend this on that ac-

count. I have never tried it on my own

trees, and I am satisfied with the effi-

cacy of the linseed oil and white lead

linseed oil.

with good results.

and made this further inquiry:

DANGER IN DELAY Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Danville People to Neglect. The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, head-ache, nervousness, lamenoss, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease follow in merciles succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Danville. S. M. Waite, 208 E. Mahoning Street, Danville, Pa., says: "About eight years ago I had kidney and blad-der trouble. I could not control the kidney secretions and I suffered in-tensely frem backache. My rest was fitful and I had acute pains through my loins. When feeling weak and run down, I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills. I procured a supply at Hunt's prog Store and their use helped me so greatly from the first that I continued taking them until ured. This remedy will always have my hearty endorse-met." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Entertained at Moore Farm.

A party of friends spent a pleasant evening on Saturday at the home of H. C. Moore, R. F. D. No. 7. The evening was spent with games and music after which an oyster supper

Bird, James Shultz and George Arms.

A Safeguard to Children.

A Sareguard to Chuoren. "Our two children of six and eight years have been since infancy subject to colds and croup. About three years ago I started to use Foley's Honey and Tar, and it has never failed to and Tar, and it has hever laster prevent and oure these troubles. It is the only medicine I can get the child-ren to take without a row." The above from W. C. Ornstein, Green ren to take within the source of the second state of the second st and pneumonia. Co. Pharmacy.

Party From Sunbury. A very jolly, sleighing party from Sunbury spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt, Iron street. After a fine suppor the evening was spent with games and

In the Sanbary party were Miss Jennie Gottachall Katherine Baxto Katherine Saxton, Jennie Gottschall, Carrie Diehl, Helen Crouse, Elizabeth Myrtle Saxton, and Ivy Wilt; Norwood Graeff, Irvin Wilt, Jones, Messrs. Harold Saxton, Harry Wilt, Charles Boyle, Halph Crouse, Mrs. A. A. Hile, Mrs. Katherine Gottschall, Mrs. Mary Berry, Mrs. Drum, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Dichi and Mrs. E. Cronse. Those present from Danville were Mrs. George Wilt, Mrs. W. D. Wilt, Misse Ruth Russell and Hattie Wilt; Harry and John Wilt, Jr.

J. W. Springer Critically III. J. W. Springer is critically ill a his home on Mowrey street.

Seriously Ill.

John Sandel is lying seriously ill at his home on Church street.

Norman Krum, Thomas Tooev, John Thomas, Cyrus Boyer, William Owen, Arthur Gething, Roy Gething, Harold Shultz, Clyde Gething, Norman Litterer, Noah Weaver, Cad Krum, Roland Shultz, Kersey Foust, Glen Boyer, Lewis Sinton, Charles Thomas William Krum, William Blecher, Jame Beaver, Pierce Krum, Charles Krum, Clarence Hartman, Wilbur Rearick, Warren Fonst, Albert Steffin, John Hendricks, Charles Childs, Harry Moser, George Heimbach, William Deeter, S. R. Boyer, Daniel Krum, Samuel Krum, Walter Snyder, William

sidewalks. Krum, Boyd Levan, and John Ortman those from Manadale were . Missda Tis zie Martin, Jennie Fry, Florence Fansey, Mary Tanner, Emma Phile, Liszie Hoffman, Lizzie Reeser, Mary Blee, Anna Murray, and Mrs, Mary Fansey; Messrs. H.A. Tanner, Charles

Reeser, Harry Fry, A. L. Tanner, George Reeser and John Oriman. Music was furnished by Herbert Hen dricks and Edward Delsite.

LaGrippe pains that pervade the enrecording particular that pervade the en-tire dystem, LaGrippe courgins that rack and strain, sive futfolly cured by Foley's Honsy and Tar. Is mildly laz, astive, and for and certain in results? For sale by Paules & Go. Pharmacy.

Attended Prudential Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McMenamen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher, Mr. and occupied by Luther Yagle, of Straw Mrs. J. E. Pfahler, Mr. and Mrs. Dav-id Henry, W. T. Lovett and Mrs. Ella Brannen attended the annual Pradenabsence of Mr. Yagel and family. tial Insurance company banquet at been replaced by a new two story structure, of pleasing appearance, Shamokin on Saturday. The representatives in this city report better 16x24 feet with kitchen 12x16 feet. results for 1909 than for any of the last 9 years.

Hubert's church and the P. & R. cros ing. The pavements there for the greater part of the distance are coated with ice, which renders walking hazardous enough. The presence of a score or more coasters on the side.

walks, however, adds greatly to the danger. Several persons have been knocked down by the 'sleds and in a couple of instances the dossters

themselves have sustained injury. On Saturday the boys were notified by the police that they will not be permitted to use their sleds on the

A Skunk Farm.

A skunk farm is the industry that four young Waynesboro men have in contemplation. The hide of a skunk sells for from \$8.50 to \$4.50 and when this is taken into consideration it is seen how well the farm will pay if it is Successful. The men are th ing to secure a lease on an acre and a half of rocky ground near Readside. They believe that they could stock

this and soon have eolony of 500 ktinks there. They would grow in such profusion that 500 could be killd every year and the income from their skins would amount to \$2,000.

Burned Tenement Replaced. The J. H. Litchard tenement house brery Ridge No. 2. that was burnt to the ground in September. during the ledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-pation.

Mr. Yagle lost nearly all his property posed to the sun it advertises lic spirit of the residents. on which there was no insurance

ered the most effective remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles that med-ical science can devise. Foley's Kid-ney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up the system, and restores ney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up the system, and restores lost vatality. For sale by Paules & Co Pharmacy.

FACE BURNED

Mrs. Grant Huber, of Riverside, is suffering from the effects of painful She was engaged in baking a cake, She was engaged in baking a cake, Saturday and had just stepped out of the door holding a dish of hot icing in the hands. She slipped on the ice and in falling the contents of the dish

struck her face. The hot icing adhered tightly to her face and burned her painfully before it could be removed. It was necessray to call in physician.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleaked to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that follows has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Canors. Thall's Gatarder Cure it has not been able to the stages of the stages.

that is Caladriff." Hall's Gatarrif Oute is his only positive sure now 'known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh be-ing a constitutional disease, require a constitutional treatment. "Hall, of Oi-tarrh'Oute is taken insurinally," acting drectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by build-ing up-the constitutes" and "assisting nature in doing ts work. The proprie-tors have so much faith, in its cura-tive powers that they offer One Hun-dfed Dollars for any 'case that it fails to cure. "Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEN & Oo., To-ledo, O.

No new cases, of smallpor are ap-pearing in Uniontown. In the nearby districts, however, the scare is not di-minishing. The schools of Garman township will be closed and it is reported that those in North Union township will be shut up. Fiye cases have developed in North Union town ship since Saturday.

III With Pneumonia.

Where ice remains on sidewalks ex Amandus Moser, the son of Levi Moser, Danville R. F. D. No 2., 18 critically ill with pneumonia

driving out of town a short them most absurd at other me time before with a very spirited horse and they wanted no better evidence than the despatch from the Billmeyer home to suggest that he had met with a bad acoident were given to unload upon the ice

A short conversation over the 'phone cleared up the mystery.

His horse, a valuable and spirited animal, proved to be afflicted with azoturia. It rapidly developed the haracteristic symptoms and, when on the top of the hill about a mile from home, it fell in the shafts. Mr. Billmeyer did the only thing that remain-ed to be done and that was to unhitch the horse.

strength. It struck the ice below with a resoluting crash, skining eve of the salie's to ascistuit Blanketing the animal and starting it homeward he went to a farm house to procure another horse, but found no one at home. He tried another no one at home. He tried another farm house, but did not succeed in

mile's to exclating "Hello, rook, what was that?" "On that is all right," he enswered. "It was innip chimisty and listions," But it was hardly all right, for des-ing the winter they were obliged to est the bottoms set of pickle bottom and use them in place of chimings that had been broken. ebtaining a horse. By this time the slok animal had

By this time the sick animal had gotten well on toward home. Mr. BHimeyer had a quantity of perfamable goods in the sleigh, which had to be salien care of. Ha proved build to the emergency by getting into the shafts himself and pulling the loaded sleigh home. The distance of a mile.

An Effort to Canada Ten" and Mrs. Panmerton, compared the bound The Constant of the Constant o

Protes Question "Bate and based overy blassed of fing of any libs." "What are blassed stockings?" "Chase which are not denne contro." Rightman.

Be many famous disc turned out to be re-discoveries that we become cautious about asserting that any event or achievement was the first of its kind .- John Diske.

very given to unload upon the ice everything that would be of use in the long winnier yet before the ment. The work must be done with dispatch. While the crew, was passing the Kooher, Anna Galiley, Ruth Loreman bags over the side of the ship the cock, who was of an excitable nature, sud-dely appeared is the rail with a large bag, which he haved over with all his strength. Is dealed Pearl Loreman, Fie Reabuck, Levdid Raker, Jennie Loreman. Nellie Loreman.

Sleighing Party.

A sleighing party of young people were royally entertained on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eckman near, Sunbury. An elegant supper was served.

The following were present : Misses Rets Eakman, Trenson Hummer, Ethel Johnson, Martha, Campbell, Gulick, Grace Campbell, Nettie Gullok, Oarrie Eckert, Sue Hummer, Mary Campbell, Grace Bambart, Neva Kase; Messra, Paul Eckert, Charles Gulick, William Cardell, John Moore, Charles. Charles Wertz, Joseph Hummer, Ray-mond Wertz, Harry Whalen, Chal Eck. man, James Eckman, Harbert Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hummer, Mary E. Ober-

Worry caused the death of Simon Burns, the labor leader who passed away recently at Pittsburg. The cause of his demise was in doubt and an autopsy was held. It showed that a blood vessel had burst and formed a clot on the brain. He had worried constantly over disputes that arose amongst the men in the glass workers' union in which he was interested.