llowin rates: Paid strictly in advance . . Paid befo. e expiration of year . Paid after expiration of year .

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

STAMM - SNYDER .- Just before the noon hour on Wednesday Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt united in marriage Calvin L. Stamm, of Boalsburg, and Miss Claudia V. Snyder, of Oak Hall, the ceremony taking place at the Reformed parsonage on Spring street. Both are well known young people in their respective com-

CLEMENS-MASDEN.-Charles Clemens of Williamsport, and Miss Margaret Masden, of Howard, were quietly married at noon on Saturday at the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist church in Lock Haven by the pastor, Rev. A. Lawrence Miller. The young couple will make their home in Williamsport.

HILE—TATE.—Fremont S. Hile and the Golden Eagle and Royal Arcanum. Miss Edith Tate, both of Pleasant Gap, day of last week, by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Winey.

-Among the war relics in possession of Major Snyder, of State College, are a knife and fork claimed to have been used by General Robert E. Lee, when he was commander-in-chief of the Confederate army during the Civil war. Mr. Snyder was a member of General Wilson's cavalry which captured the Confederate wagon train only a few days prior to the surrender at Appomatox and Snyder got the knife and fork.

Fox.-Mrs. Catharine Margaret Fox, wife of Henry Fox, died in the family apartments on Allegheny street at 9:30 o'clock on January 10th, after a lingering Brooks and was born at Milesburg on illness following a second stroke of February 3rd, 1838, so that at her death paralysis.

and Sarah McFarland Tomlinson and Rock Springs where her early life was was born at Mechanicsville, Mifflin counspent. In 1860 she was united in mar ty, on February 9th, 1855, making her riage to John Robison and for eight years age 57 years, 11 months and 1 day. She lived at Pennsylvania Furnace. The was united in marriage to Henry Fox on next twenty-seven years of her life was June 2nd, 1872, and for many years the spent in Halfmoon valley and in 1895 she family lived at Belleville. They moved moved to Tyrone. While living in Halfto Bellefonte in 1898 and have been resi- moon valley she became a member of the the deceased are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Glenn Kennedy and Mrs. Charles M. Donald, of Belle- but surviving her are the following chilville; Mrs. A. S. Gibboney, of Reedsville; Mrs. Charles P. Brachbill, of Bellefonte, and James, at home. One daughter, Mrs. W. T. Kennedy, of Belleville, died some time ago. She was a member of the Lutheran church since childhood and was greatly esteemed by all who knew the remains were taken overland to the

The remains were taken from Bellefonte on the Monday morning train to Belleville where funeral services were held and burial made on Tuesday morn-

LARIMER.-Robert Larimer, a former Centre countian, died at his home in Clearfield it one o'clock last Friday morning after a protracted illness with tuberculosis. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Larimer and was born at Pleasant Gap about sixty-three years ago. When fifteen years of age he came to the WATCHMAN office to learn the printing trade and worked on this paper for a period of twelve or thirteen years. Thirtyfive years ago he went to Clearfield and worked at his trade there until about ten grocery business. He was in business only about two years when he sold out he followed until three years ago when he went to work as a clerk in the office of Ross, Wynn & Co., a position he held

until he was incapacitated by illness. His wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Arvilla McPherson, of Clearfield, died about eight months ago, and his only survivors are his two brothers. ysis. She was born in Penn township, William and Rush Larimer, of Belle- her maiden name being Amelia Hartman. fonte. He was a member of the I. O. O. and was 60 years, 8 months and 24 days F. and that organization had charge of old. She is survived by her husband and the funeral which was held at one o'clock two sons, Harry, of Centre Hall, and on Monday afternoon, burial being made George F., of Penn township. She also in the Clearfield cemetery.

oldest and best known residents of Union tarming all his life and was a good cit- at Millheim. izen in every way. Surviving him are his wife and several children. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning burial being made in the upper Union, ville cemetery.

of the sympathy of the community.

SUDDEN DEATH OF HERMAN HOLZ .-Herman Holz, a member of the firm of Joseph & Co., died quite suddenly and unexpectedly at six o'clock on Tuesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Friedman, in New York city. Mr. Holz had been ailing for almost a year and on Monday of last week accompanied his daughter to New York city in the hope that a rest would do him good. A letter received by his family Tuesday morning stated that he was feeling better in every way, but about seven

he had died at six o'clock. Mr. Holz was born at Bruchsal, Gerstore. He was a man who had the welfare of the town and community at heart

were quietly married at the parsonage of marriage to Miss Amalie Joseph who surthe United Brethren church, on Thurs- vives with two children, Harry J., of work on the sale of the stock in different of New York. He also leaves one brother. they reposed until the funeral which was outdoor work. held at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rabbi Ables, of Altoona, officiated and burial was made in the Jewish cemetery.

ROBISON.-Mrs. Delitha Robison died at her home in Tyrone on Monday general breakdown in health. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William she was 74 years, 11 months and ten days Deceased was a daughter of Rev. John old. When a girl her parents moved to dents of this town ever since. Surviving Methodist church and was faithful to its teachings all her life.

Her husband died thirty-one years ago dren: Mrs. George B. Smith, of North-Robison, of Tyrone; Frances, Nelson and George at home. Private funeral services were held at her late home on Wednesday evening and on Thursday morning Ross M. E. church in this county, where final services were held and burial made.

of H. H. Yarnell, a Civil war veteran, died at her home at Wheeler, Fayette county, on Wednesday evening of last week after six weeks illness. She was a daughter of Robert and Julia Jackson, and was born in this county on April 6th, 1848, hence was almost sixty-five years of age. In August, 1866, she was married to H. H. Yarnell and they lived in Centre county until twenty years ago when they moved to Fayette county.

Mrs. Yarnell was the mother of twelve children four of whom with her husband survive, as follows: Thomas V., of Woodlawn: Robert, of South Greensburg: Dayid P., of Wheeler, and Mrs. Ruth years ago when he embarked in the Hunter, of Derry. Deceased was a member of the Christian church all her life, and a member of the Ladies Circle of the and resumed his trade as a printer which G. A. R. Funeral services were held at her late home last Thursday evening and on Friday morning burial was made in the Hill Grove cemetery near Wheeler-

STOVER.—Amelia M. Stover, of Coburn, died on Tuesday of last week of paralleaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. P. B. Leitzel, J. H. B. Hartman, C. W. IRWIN.-William T. Irwin, one of the Hartman, Mrs. Elizabeth Harshberger and Mr. A. F. Harter, all of Millheim; township, died on Sunday morning of a William M. Hartman, of Williamsport complication of diseases. He had been and Mrs. John Breon, of Rebersburg. an invalid for a number of years as a re- Funeral services were held in the Result of a stroke of paralysis. Deceased formed church at Coburn on Saturday was a native of Centre county and was afternoon. Rev. Donat officiated and eighty-three years old. He followed burial was made in the Union cemetery

HEATON.-Harry Stanley Heaton, the twelve - year - old son of Emory and Blanche Heaton, died at their home on Verona hill at three o'clock last Friday morning of tuberculosis, with which he TATE.-Miss Berenice Tate, the seven- had been afflicted for some weeks. In teen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Tate, who live on the old Dale farm on the top of Nittany mountain, died on nie and Bessie. Rev. Samuel Stimer, of the countain o Tuesday after ten days illness with pneu- the Free Methodist church, had charge of be sown very much the same as red Pittsburgh Post has made is almost incredible monia. Burial was made yesterday. the funeral services which were held on Another younger child is ill with the Sunday morning, after which the resame disease and the family is deserving mains were taken to the Fairview cemetery in Curtin township for interment.

Our Correspondents' Opinions.

lumn is at the service of those of our people who desire to express their views on any subject of general or local interest. The "Watchman" wil in no way be responsible for their ideas or state ments. The real name of the author must accom s. The real name of the author must accom-all communications, but will be withheld publication when the request is made.

About the New Glass Plant.

The promoters of the Centre County Window Glass company are more than gratified at the success they are meeting in the launching of their new industry at o'clock in the evening a telephone mes- Bellefonte. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. sage conveyed the sad intelligence that Richard Hurley, a general glass house contractor, was in town looking over the several sites with a view of placing bids many, a little over sixty-three years ago. for the construction of the factory and He came to this country when twenty- the tank equipment. Two Pittsburgh five years of age and after a short stay glass house contractors and one Ohio in New York came to Bellefonte and firm have already placed their bids on entered the Joseph Bros. store. In due the construction and equipment of the time he became a partner in the concern plant. The factory will be up-to-date in and was an influencing force in building every respect. It will give employment up and holding the large trade of that to at least sixty men when once in operation.

It is understood that most of the stock and was always willing to do what he necessary for the building and the proper could to help Bellefonte. He was a man equipment of the factory has been subof modest demeanor but with a genial scribed. There is no longer any quespersonality that won him him many tion as to whether the factory will be a friends among all classes in life. He go. The question is have we secured was a devout adherent to the Jewish some of the stock since the plant is an faith, and a member of the Knights of assured fact. Enough money has already been paid into the proposition to give On Arpil 4th, 1872, he was united in positive assurance of the success of the Bellefonte, and Mrs. Louis E. Friedman, parts of the State. This alone means as- class in history and have prepared an sured success. People in Bellefonte who elaborate program for the winter, as fol-Louis H. Holtz, and one sister, Mrs. David are in position to take stock should no lows: Meier, both of Paris, France. The re- longer hold back and hesitate, hampering mains were brought to Bellefonte on the new industry from rapid progress for Wednesday evening and taken to the want of sufficient funds to go on build-Joseph home on Allegheny street, where ing while the weather is favorable for

Bellefonte should be justly proud of its progressive citizens who have spent and are now spending their best efforts in pushing into our midst this profitable industry. Think of what a weekly payroll of eight hundred dollars will mean to noon, after two months illness with a this community? How many of us have fully entered into the movement of a greater Bellefonte? Have we given this movement all the enthusiasm and financial support it deserves? Think it over and let us shake off our slumber and move forward with the progress of the times. A CITIZEN.

> "The Joy of Work to Save Life." Editor Watchman:

Diabetes can find relief and are often Tuesday, March 4th—Miss Mary cured by the use of Claret or old Hunter Linn—"The Critical Period of Diabetes can find relief and are often Burgundys that are free from sugar, lamb or stewed beef and graham jems | war; 3. Germ of National Sovereignty; and such food adjuncts as to make blood. 4. The Federal Convention and such food adjuncts as to make blood. Presidential election, 1789.

Golden Roman chamomile flowers, are of great medicinal value. They will Miles Blanchardcure headaches, dizziness, remove despondency, indigestion, stomach sourness 2. The nation in its making; 3. and impurities from the system. Put 1 Critical changes. of a five cent package in a pint of boiling glass and back again several times and of Representatives; 2. The President; then allow to settle or strain into a small 3. The Judiciary; 4. then allow to settle or strain into a small ords; 5. Amendments of the Constitumbler full half hour before meals, tution; 6. Public debt; 7. Ratifica-(but never at meals) and on retiring or tion of Constitution. any time before breakfast. Have cured violent grip by five grains powdered quinine on my tongue and wash down results YARNELL. - Mrs. Lizzy Yarnell, wife with chamomile tea and partaking of two quarts in one day and night and when very weak five grains quinine before breakfast, a pint of imported genuine stout for each meal and on retiring at night, made the cure O. K., at drink

costs of \$1. Stewed prunes will vastly reduce coughs and tuberculosis and cost of liv-ing. The druggist who did advise as thus named, will have life remembrance

Yours faithfully, JAMES WOLFENDEN. Lamar, Pa., Jan. 13th, 1913.

Rewning Poor Soil.

Most farmers are now interested in

To the Editor of the Watchman.

making up poor run down soils. The principal reason for soils being in this conition is that they have been croppe continuously for a number of years v little or no attention given to the sup-ply of humus and lime. When humus or lime are exhausted the soil is usually sour, it packs hard, water and air cannot circulate through it, and the bacteria where they have been tried; which is the life of the soil cannot live vantages; 4. Disadvantages. and the soil is simply dead. There no reason why these soils cannot be re-stored to their original productiveness and in many cases made more productive than before, by supplying the necessary elements-Lime and Humus-with drainage where necessary. The best source of humus is the legumes, clover, vetch, beans, etc. Sweet clover-melilotus-is giving excellent results; it is an annual which will reseed itself, and will grow in soil too poor in humus for other crops. Its principal need is an abundance of lime; it is found growing

where there is very little soil mixed with the limestone dust and screenings. Heretofore good seed has been scarce class of seedsmen are furnishing high grade seed at reasonable prices. In Kentucky where corn and tobacco had been grown until the soil was completely worked out, farmers are working wonders with sweet clover and lime; as a soil restant there is nothing betters after into its confidence and told of its aims readers into its confidence and told of its aims and hopes for 1912.

The success which has come to the Pittsburgh Post during the last 12 months has come by fair means.

We have made as good a newspaper as we knew

luxuriantly about limestone quarries

The main points are good seed and ative. We know better. To those who

WHY?

(For the Watchman) Why should the tender words be said When one is dead; When hearts are still and ne'er again

Can suffer pain. When tear-dimmed eyes are closed In death's repose?

Why will we give the loving words with tears They hungered for through all the weary years?

Why did we save our smile. When all the while Their hearts were hungry for one word To show we heard: Their hands stretched mutely for love's touch They valued much? And now beside their bier we bow our head

Perhaps if we had said what we now say Some vesterday. They would have had more courage in the

Telling their virtues, after they are dead.

strife: Their wasted life Might shine resplendent, had our own lives shewn Love to condone

To spur them on to higher paths and ways. We are so prone to keep the roses till The breath is chill, Leaving the thorns within their pathway

They were but mortal and they needed praise

drear While they were here; Telling their faults and never seeing good As brothers should. We wait; and when grim death the chapter

We come with tender words and tears and

By Hallie Catherine McAlevy,

HISTORY STUDY CLASS.—The Woman's club of Bellefonte have organized a study

Monday, January 20th-Dr. George Edward Hawes—"The Discovery of America": 1. Europe in the 15th century; 2. Early attempts to find the north-western route to the east; 3. Columbus; 4. Other early dis-

coverors. Tuesday, February 4th—Miss Isabelle S. Hill—"The Settlement of the Colonies": 1. The order of settlement—Virginia, New York, New England, Maryland, The Carolinas and Georgia, Pennsylvania and Delaware;

2. Comparison of the colonies. Monday, February 10th-Miss Mary Miles Blanchard—"The Government of the Colonies—(Wilson)": 1. The form of government in Virginia, New York, New England, Maryland, The Carolinas and Georgia, Pennsylvania and Delaware; 2. Comparison of the gov-

Monday, February 17th-Rev. R. M. Beach—'The Causes Leading to the Revolutionary War": 1. The condi-tion in England in the latter part of the 18th century; 2. The condition in the colonies between 1763-1775.

American History" (Fisk): 1. State of England at Close of Revolutionary (Never serve cold) and partake with War; 2. State of colonies at end of 4. The Federal Convention; 5. First

Monday, March 10th-Miss Mary Federal Government" (Wilson): The drawing up of the Constitution;

Monday, March 17th-Mrs. Harry water, mix by pouring from pitcher to ed States": 1. The Senate and House

Monday, March 24th-Mrs. A. H. Sloop-Sloop—"The War of 1812": 1. The causes; 2. The chief events; 3. The

Tuesday, April 8th-Mr. F. E. Mal--"The Civil War": 1. The causes; 2. The events leading to war; 3. The Emancipation Proclamation; 4. The close of the war; 5. The results of the war; 6. Present feeling between North and South Monday, April 14th-Miss Elizabeth

ard-"The Factory System": The Industrial Revolution; 2. The results in England and America; 3. Women in the factory; 4. Children in the factory; 5. Possible Legislation.

Monday, April 21st—Dr. Henry F. Whiting—"The Tariff": 1. History of the tariff; 2. Tariff for revenue; 3. Free trade. Mr. Hugh Laird Curtin— "Protective Tariff."

Tuesday, May 6th—Mr. Charles Mc-Curdy—"The Trusts": 1. Development of trusts; 2. Their effects on trade; 3. Their effects on prices; 4. Government regulation of trusts.

Monday, May 12th—Mr. Earl Musser—"The Public Schools": History of the public schools; Schools in the cities; 3. Schools the country; 4. The public schools in Pennsylvania; 5. The public schools

and the voter.

Monday, May 19th—Mr. Harry Keller—"The Referendum and Recall":

Definition; 2. Counties and states where they have been tried; 3. Ad-Tuesday, June 3rd—Mrs. Thomas fitchell—"The Machinery of Poli-Mitchell-

tics": 1. Origin of the political machinery; 2. Relation to National and State Constitutions; 3. Application to local elections.

Meetings to be held in the high school building at 8 o'clock P. M.

-The White Engineering company, lessees of the Lingle foundry, will make their first castings on Monday after which they will be open for any and all orders.

BOOK'S MAGAZINE ETC.

A PROMISE AND A PERFORMANCE.—One year ago, on January 1, the Pittsburgh Post took its

storer there is nothing better; after it has once seeded it will reseed itself year after year; when plowed down after several years growth it will be found that the soil is practically renewed and ready to be clean in its advertising columns and forego to grow good crops.

Sweet clover seems to have the same but seek. Other Pittsburgh newspapers print ad-

our 1912 success we say this. "All that we did in 1912 success we say this." All that we did in 1912 we shall do in 1913—and more."

County.

Notes of Interest to Church People of all Denominations in all Parts of the County.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Service Sunday 10:45 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., 9½ E. High street.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING. - Centre county Pomona Grange, No. 13, will meet in Centre Hall, Pa., Thursday, January 23rd, at 10 a. m. All members of the Grange are cordially invited. The fifth degree will be conferred at 3 p. m.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Charley Bohn was obliged to kill one of his fine cows on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Swabb spent Sunday at Mrs. Henrietta Dale has been quite ill the past

week, but is better now. Mr. and Mrs. John Kimport are attending Mifflin county court this week. L. H. Osman and Mrs. John Bowersox have

been grip victims the past week. Rev. S. J. Pittinger is conducting a protracted meeting in the Dungarvin church. Mr. and Mrs. George Markle were visitors at

the George Rossman home last week. The High school festival Saturday evening was a success; \$50.00 was the sum realized. John C. and Randolph Dunlap spent last week

at the parental home on Chestnut street. We are glad to note the recovery of John S. Dale, who was so seriously ill with pneumonia. Rev. J. O. McCracken, of Johnstown, spent last week with his father, who is somewhat improved. Farmer Curtin H. Meyers has been under the weather and confined to his room the past ten

After an absence of a year or more Claire From is back behind the counter in the L. D. Fye store at State College.

Wilson Fry flitted to one of George B. Thompson's farms at Alto, and will be Mr. Thompson's right bower next season.

J. B. Krebs and Bro. are offering their stock of store goods at auction sale Saturday and Wednesday evenings until disposed of. The material for a new iron fence is ground to enclose the city of the dead, at Meek's

church, as soon as the weather permits.

A double knit woolen mitten was lost at or near Lemont, Wednesday. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the Ross store, Lemont. Miss Ella Livingstone, teacher of the primary school here, made a resolve New Year's day to read the bible through this year. It will require three chapters each week day and five on Sunday. Next Saturday the district teachers institute will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall. A good program has been prepared and everybody is invit. ed. The ladies of the Lutheran church will fur-

Rev. George M. Glenn, of Philipsburg, is mixing pleasure with business that requires his attention at this season of the year. Among other matters, he is changing farmers after April 1st. Mr. Crust will till his broad acres in Patton town-

Claude Aikens, of Selinsgrove, spent several days among his old associates hereabouts last week. He was accompanied to Selinsgrove by Samuel M. Hess, who will enter college there to take a post graduate course in electrical engi-

At a regular meeting of Tussey Council, No. 515, O. of I. A., held last Saturday evening, the llowing officers were elected: Councillor, J. A. Decker: vice councillor, W. R. Decker; recording secretary. J. R. Smith; financial secretary, J. L. Murphy; chaplain, F. B. Krebs; conductor, G. A. lap; warden, A. L. Burrell; inside sentinel, C. V. Smith; outside sentinel, S. J. Henry; trustee, W. H. Glenn. The organization is swelling its ranks. The treasurer's report shows \$1600.00 on hand. The mid-winter banquet is on the slate.

Last Friday evening J. H. Williams had an experience he don't care to have occur again. While driving home from State College ab o'clock p. m., he suffered a rear-end collision caused by a runaway horse, with such force as to throw Mr. Williams and wife and Mrs. O. P. om against a wire fence and smashing up the buggy. Aside from a few scratches and bruises they escaped serious injury. The animal belonged to Win Wilson and after a five-mile run was found at home, shy a buggy. Mr. Wilson and N-E. Hess followed after through the rain and mud. The horse broke loose at the College.

Many of the people in and around town are oused up with grip. P. C. Bradford moved his family into the he vacated by Dr. Allen. C. D. Houtz spent a day last week in Bellefo

Last week was rainy but it has been cooler this week, yet it is not very wintry. James Williams and son are busy pla

The property of the late Jacob Shuey oraised on Tuesday afternoon. Charles Zeigler and family visited among riends in Oak Hall on Monday.

Willis Shuey came in from the west and will spend the winter in Centre county. Elmer Jackson moved from George Herkimer's house to Philip Dale's house this week

Harry Houser, of Pleasant Gap, spent Mo with his aunt, Fannie Shuey, of Center Furnace. Daniel Schaffer and Charles Hockman's houses ook as though they will be ready to occupy by the first of April.

Hires a Hall For Family. With 127 descendants, most of whom were present at his guests, Michael K. Goehenauer, of East Pilasburg, near Lancaster, Pa., had to hire a hall in which to celebrate his sixtyfifth birthday anniversary. His seven children had seventy-three children, who in turn had thirty-eight, and they in turn, thus far, nine,

Thief Uses Ammonia. A. E. Bower, a jeweler at Lewisburg, near Harrisburg, Pa., was almost blinded by a highwayman.

The man broke into Bower's store and, being refused jewelry, threw ammonia into the merchant's face. He will lose the sight of one eye. The man was evidently alarmed and fled, as he took no valuables.

791 New Vessels In Six Months, Ship building in the United States during the last six months of 1912 amounted to 791 vessels, aggregating 33,584 tons. This was an increase of 19,000 tons and seven vessels over the corresponding period of 1911.

With the Churches of the State and Cities to Provide Monthly Payments to Needy Mothers to Support Children In Their Own Homes.

State Senator John O. Sheatz, of Philadelphia, will introduce a bill in the legislature at Harrisburg on Monday, providing monthly payments to indigent, widowed or abandoned mothers for the partial support of their children in their own homes.

The measure is made applicable to cities of the first, second and third class throughout Pennsylvania. It proposes a state appropriation for the maintenance of such children, the cities benefiting to contribute an amount

equal to the allotment by the state. Mr. Sheatz's bill is a novel mothers' pension act, which suggests the repeal of all laws or parts of legislation inconsistent with its provisions. It would override the act of May 31, 1907, over which a controversy arose in the juvenile court when the question was argued whether the present law could be so construed as to allow the county to pay for the support of three indigent children at their home instead of making them public dependents in an institution. Judge Kinsey expressed the opinion that such a practice would be diversion of public funds for private purposes, but he reserved decision

in the case. Senator Sheatz has sent a copy of his bill to Judge Kinsey and will present it to the legislature whether or not the judge rules that the present act could be made applicable to pensions for mothers.

The new bill provides that the governor shall appoint no fewer than five nor more than seven women residents of the cities of the first, second and third class, to act as trustees to carry into effect the stipulations of the act. To make possible the innovation, the bill proposes an appropriation of \$100,-000 by the state, \$30,000 of which would be available for Philadelphia, the bill providing that first class cities shall receive this amount. Philadelphia is the only first class city in the state; \$30,000 would be distributed among second class cities and \$40,000 among third class cities by the auditor general and state treasurer, according to the respective populations in the census of 1910.

The payments for the maintenance of such indigent children at their homes would be made direct to their mothers by the state treasurer on warrants drawn by the auditor general. The allotments for the support of each child and other provisions are referred to as follows in the bill:

"The trustees shall in no case recommend payment to any widow or abandoned mother until they are thoroughly satisfied that the recipient is worthy in every way, and that in order to keep her children in her own home a monthly payment is necessary, but then only upon satisfactory reports from a teacher of the district school, stating that the child or children of the recipient of this fund are attending school; provided they are of proper age and physically able to do so The combined total maximum payment shall not exceed \$12 per month for one child, \$20 per month for two children, \$26 per month for three children, and \$5 per month for each additional child. These payments to continue at the will of the trustees, but not beyond the time that the law will permit a child to secure employment."

Her Absence From the Cossacks' Christmas Celebration Explained. According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of Le Temps, in Paris, the stork is expected to visit the Russian imperial family in the spring.

This is said to account for the absence of the czarina from the annual Christmas tree festivities of the czar's Cossack guard, a ceremony which she usually attends.

The court chamberlain has been ordered to omit the name of the czarina from all great functions until further notice.

Three to Nineteen Years For Cashier. John A. Flack, formerly cashier of the Abilene (Kan.) State bank, who was arrested in New York, following the discovery of a shortage of nearly \$80,000 in the funds of the bank, pleaded guilty and received a sentence of three to nineteen years in the penitentiary.

Has a Mole Cut and Dies. John F. Steinman, a well known farmer of Hereford, near Reading, Pa., had a mole or birthmark on his back, which became sore, and, fearing cancer, he had an operation performed. Then he had serious pains in his head, which increased until death ended his sufferings.

3

Would Tax "Short" Sales. Senator Cummins introduced a bill for a 10 per cent tax on short selling of stocks and dealing in cotton futures, grain, agricultural products and prorisions. The measure is intended to sheck short sales.

Member of Ashland Company Was Also First to Respond to Alarm. Harry Swartz, a member of the fire department of Ashland, confessed to Justice of the Peace Frank Freiler in Pottsville, Pa., that he set fire to a building on Walnut street, Ashland, on

Saturday night. After starting the fire Swartz walked to the headquarters of the fire company, of which he is a member, and was the first to respond to the alarm

of fire. The fire started by Swartz did considerable damage and was one of the number of fires which have occurred at Ashland for some time past, always on Saturday night. These fires were all of incendiary origin, but Swartz denies that he was responsible for any of the