

SEMI-CENTENNIAL AT GROVE CHURCH

The concluding service of the Semi-Centennial of the Grove Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The services will be held at the church, and will consist of a prayer service, a sermon by Rev. S. V. Beckman, of Washingtonville, and a singing of hymns. The church was founded in 1835, and has since that time been a place of worship and instruction for the community. The services will be held in the sanctuary, which is a beautiful and well-kept building. The church is one of the oldest and most respected in the county. The services will be held in the evening, and will be a most interesting and profitable occasion for all who attend. The church is a member of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The services will be held in the sanctuary, which is a beautiful and well-kept building. The church is one of the oldest and most respected in the county. The services will be held in the evening, and will be a most interesting and profitable occasion for all who attend. The church is a member of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The choir then rendered an anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," after which an address was delivered by Rev. E. O. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong spoke at length on the "Three-fold Function of the Christian Church," by way of introduction dwelling upon his sojourn in Danville and in reviewing the progress of events that marked the pastorate of the Grove Church. He rejoiced at the advancement made by the church but was saddened by the vacant pews—the fact that so many faces have vanished from earth.

Mr. Armstrong was followed by Rev. R. H. Van Pelt, who was pastor from 1869 to 1874. Mr. Van Pelt said his address would be brief—"A plain heart to heart talk." He was in a vein of remarkably good humor and scored a number of happy points. He dwelt upon his reception as a young man when he came to the Grove church and then became reminiscent. He graphically told of the last sermon in the old brick church and described the tearing down of its walls. While the present church was in building a part of the time the congregation worshipped on the third floor of the building occupied by the First National Bank, corner of Mill and Bloom streets. A solo was rendered by Irvin H. Vandam.

Next came the greetings, in which Rev. Dr. Hemingway, of Bloomsburg, Moderator, spoke for the Northumberland Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel, as President, for the Danville Ministerial Association, and Rev. James E. Hutchison, pastor, for the Mahoning Presbyterian church, of Danville.

The evening closed with a reunion in the lecture room, during which refreshments were served.

Funeral of Dr. Thompson.

The funeral of Dr. S. Y. Thompson took place Tuesday afternoon. Services were held at the late residence, Bloom street, at 3 p. m., and were conducted by Rev. S. B. Evans, pastor of St. Paul's E. Church; Rev. R. H. Van Pelt of Edinboro, and Rev. Dr. McComack, pastor of Grove Presbyterian Church.

Following are the honorary pallbearers: Hon. R. R. Little, President Judge of this district; Frank G. Blee, surviving Associate Judge; James Scarlet, Esq.; W. J. Baldy, Esq.; Dr. P. C. Newbaker, Dr. E. A. Curry, Robert Adams and Henry Divil.

The active pallbearers were: J. H. Byerly, Joseph Lechner, James McComick, Herbert Dreiffuss, Charles Getz and David Roderick.

The flowers were very beautiful and comprised offerings not only from friends at home but tributes from Newark and other places.

The remains were viewed by a large number of our townpeople and the services were very impressive. Interment was made in the Yorks-Frazier-Thompson plot in Old Fellows' cemetery. During the services the County office in the Court House was closed and the flag at the Court House and on the county prison was at half mast.

The following persons from out of town attended the funeral: Rev. T. P. Ego and daughter, Miss Marie, of Oaks, Montgomery county; Professor A. H. Ego and wife and Miss Kate Snyder, of Mechanicsburg; Mrs. J. E. Zug, Hopedale; Mr. H. Craig, of Washington, D. C.; J. M. Stever and wife of Philadelphia; Dr. W. D. Fandine and wife of Kingston; Mrs. J. E. McCusig, of Erie; Dr. E. L. Davis of Berwick; Charles Holland of Shick-shinny; Hon. R. R. Little and Dr. J. Brown of Bloomsburg; Richard Chelley, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dylke, Easton; Mrs. P. Wadsworth, Mr. D. Thompson, Town Hill; George Thompson, West Pittston; Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Miss Sue Thompson, High Thompson, Berwick; J. S. Honeaick, Shenandoah.

Barn Raising at Limestone.

A social function that was useful as well as pleasant—a barn raising—took place Saturday at the farm in Limestone township occupied by Pleasant C. Welliver and owned by Mrs. D. M. Boyd, of this city.

A large number of guests gathered during the morning to partake of the hospitality provided by Mr. and Mrs. Welliver and to assist in the work. Before noon the heavy timbers had been put in place and the work completed.

During the early part of the afternoon an elaborate dinner was served. The remainder of the time was spent in merrymaking.

Those present were: Mrs. D. M. Boyd and Joseph Boyd, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Minton, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Sylvester Umstead, Mrs. Minicemper, Miss Maud Cooper, Ambrose Cromie, John Strouse, Charles Wagner, George Jacob and Miles Holden, Wellington Moser, Fred Seidel, McClellan Diehl, Wallace Wagner, P. D. Wertheiser, Wallace Deen, George Butterman, August Shultz, Albert, Wesley, Lloyd, Ralph and Harry Cooper, Amanda W. Moser and William Ronyan.

Two strenuous foot ball contests to gather in the village.

THE HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

The Halloween celebration Tuesday night was like those of other years—only it was warmer. It began early and continued until late. It was scarcely six o'clock when the tin horns began to toot and as the hour of midnight approached still an occasional horn could be heard. But of all the things that the night would take a big volume to describe.

The illusion was nearly complete, indeed, and for a while it might have been taken for the time of the supernatural when the spirits of the visible and the invisible world were abroad and were laboring with one end in view and that was to make noise. The local stores began to show a depleted appearance as Halloween approached. Probably never before was such a large stock of these disposed of in Danville.

As a result all sorts of beings were abroad on the streets at night—black men, red men, Turks, etc., all scowling or grinning in various stages of imbecility or degeneracy; boys with sheep's heads or the heads of other animals and rigged up in all sorts of outlandish costumes. It was one endless promenade—some times it was a rush, when people who did not belong to the serenaders were sorely jostled about on the sidewalk. Above all were the horns, each one of which seemed to be worse than the other.

The Chief-of-Police had issued an edict against throwing flour or like substance about the street, which are pretty sure to injure clothing. Whether this order was violated to any extent has not been learned, but the boys and girls made good use of corn and even gravel and on every side the sound of tick tack could be heard as windows and doors were mercilessly peppered while the serenaders scamped along. The Chief-of-Police had also notified the public that the marking of buildings, etc., with chalk or any thing of the kind would not be tolerated and that offenders would be arrested. As if to defy the officer the boys went out on the new bridge, which they fancied was beyond his jurisdiction, and marked up the iron work in a shameful manner. The most of this was done on Monday night. What the outcome of this act will be is uncertain. A reward should be offered for information leading to the arrest of the offending parties when a good example should be made of them.

How many door steps and how many gates drifted away from their moorings last night is wholly problematical. It is hoped that there will be no lawlessness to record as taking place last night. It is the one night when the boys and girls own the town and it is hoped that they had a good time without interfering with the rights and property of older people. There were some Halloween parties about town in which many clever schemes were carried out to suggest the weird and supernatural.

Salesman a Dowdite

Andrew Taylor, a member of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion, and a resident of Zion City, Illinois, was in Danville this week. He comes here as a traveling salesman, representing the Zion City Lace Industries and was registered at the Mounton House.

Mr. Taylor interviewed the buyers in several of our best stores. His line of lace includes plait valts and Normandies, better known as Nottingham. A ready market is found because of the fact that the Zion City industry sells direct to the store. There are six salesmen on the road, covering the country from New York to San Francisco. Mr. Taylor's territory is Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Our representative had an interview with Mr. Taylor. Of Zion City little need be said as the public has read much upon the subject. Founded by John Alexander Dowd, apostle of the faith, it is undoubtedly the best conducted city in the world, and its residents point with pride to its cleanliness.

The Dowdites, as Mr. Taylor said, stand for cleanliness and light, and are opposed to all vice and worldliness. If a person were found smoking on the streets, it would cost \$25 and a night in jail. No intoxicants are to be found.

The present population of Zion City is about 900. Presided for now, John Alexander is now in Mexico, where he is arranging the purchase of 750,000 acres of land, in the state of Tamaulipas.

Zion City is a busy place, and its citizens are all employed. Among its best industries is the lace factory, which has a floor space of eight acres and employs 400 people. Its product is equal to the best made anywhere. Last year the lace business increased 81 per cent., and the had debts contracted did not exceed 27 cents on the hundred dollars, showing how carefully the product was sold.

SCHOOL LAWS PUZZLE DIRECTORS

The school directors in many of the towns of the State and especially in the rural districts are having quite a good deal of trouble with the vaccination question.

Superintendent Dixon, of the State Board of Health, has issued a proclamation in which he declares it to be the purpose of the State Board to hold each and every teacher responsible for the enforcement of the law. Its violation will be punished by a heavy fine. The teachers are not at all to be blamed because they are anxious to escape the penalty. Many persons absolutely refuse to have their children vaccinated. Here is the difficulty. The Health Board declares that no child shall remain in school who has not been successfully vaccinated and on the other hand the compulsory attendance law declares as emphatically that all children between certain ages must be in school.

These apparently conflicting laws are what the school directors are wrestling with. In Montour County in a few of the rural districts there was considerable difficulty in bringing about vaccination as required by the school law, but at last accounts the difficulty everywhere was pretty well adjusted. In Danville the law as to vaccination was easily complied with at the opening of the term. In cases where the parents were unable to stand the expense, the children were turned over to the physicians in charge of the poor district and they performed the vaccination free of charge.

Her Seventeenth Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pannebacker, Liberty township, on Saturday evening gave a party in honor of their daughter Wilda's seventeenth birthday. The evening was very pleasantly whiled away in dancing, the music being furnished by Delste and Hendricks of Mansfield. Very many handsome presents were received.

The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leidy, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Manger, Mr. and Mrs. Howar Billmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Mr. and Mrs. James Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Feaster, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Aoor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dieffenber, Mr. Margaret Springer, Mrs. Cyrus Boyer, Mrs. Jesse Conway, Misses Mabel Robinson, Nellie Stahl, Marjory Shady, Alice Bower, Sara and Minnie Aoor, Minnie Jennie, Nettie, Kathryn and Elizabeth Boyer, Rachel Fenstermacher, Iona and Sara Hendricks, Minnie and Mary Hilker, Della Bogart, Edna Detrick, Lillie and Gertrude Hendricks, Florence Hilker, Anna Manger, Lizzie Robbins, Wilda Pannebacker, Blanche and Vera Hine, Mary Moser; Messrs. Will Stahl, Joseph James, Ernest Bower, Lawrence Billmeyer, Maurice Hansty, Francis Bowler, Walter Richard, Freeman Robinson, John Fraut, Charlie Snyder, John Heller, Herbert Hendricks, Oliver Billmeyer, Jacob Lehman, Albert Billmeyer, Willie, Stanley, Calvin and Edward Hilker, Edgar Manger, Frances Feaster, Samuel Shady, Roy Feaster, John Hendricks, Leroy Connor, Clinton Robbins. Those present from a distance were: Misses Fanny Wagner and Flora Sheetz, of Montandon; Jacob and Mabel Nicholas of Dewart; Mrs. Dallas Heller, of Danville; Ralph Diehl, and Charles Moser, of Strawberry Ridge; Mr. Spencer and Calvin Arizer, of Bookhorn.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a meeting held at the office of Dr. R. S. Patten the Mounton County Medical Society through its Committee directed the following resolutions to be entered upon its records:

Whereas, The Creator of the Universe in His inscrutable wisdom has removed Dr. S. Y. Thompson from our midst, therefore,

Resolved, That the Medical Profession has lost in him a most valued member, and the Society one whose associations have ever been most pleasant, and whose memory will long be cherished with the fondest recollections.

Resolved, That a page of our Minute Book be devoted to a record of the life of our departed friend.

Resolved, That the sympathy of this Society be extended to the bereaved family and friends and a copy of this minute be sent to the family of the deceased.

JAMES OGLESBY,
P. C. NEWBAKER,
G. B. M. FREE, Committee.

It is drawing near the time of year when you won't care at what hour the ice wagon comes along.

TAKING BATHS FOR RHEUMATISM

Our townsman R. F. Foulk, who is taking the rheumatism cure at Mt. Clemens, Mich., writes an exceedingly entertaining letter to his friend, M. H. Soltram. Mr. Foulk, keenly observing and well-informed, has soon stored away in his mind for a future reflection a multiplicity of facts—more perhaps than the average man would have taken in half a dozen trips. He describes what he saw in his usual witty and characteristic style. Through the courtesy of Mr. Soltram the letter is here reproduced:

Friend Soltram—I still live, I loathe here by way of Scranton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Detroit, leaving home at 5.48 Oct. 19th, and arriving at 6.30, October 20th. I was an almost continuous ride of 650 miles. The Falls was in gala attire, the river being a raging flood from recent heavy rains. It looked like an old friend, but not very impressive as viewed from the Michigan Central cars. There was quite a "bunch" of water going over, especially at the horse shoe bend. The part of Canada which the M. C. R. traverses is low and wet. Stumps in the fields galore. Stump fences abound and once in a while, an occupied log cabin looms up and disappears. We flashed two woodcock at one boggy place, both of which would have been an "easy mark."

I am taking baths at the Fountain Bath House, which is conceded to have the best mineral water for rheumatism and kindred diseases. I have a good attendant, who was recommended to me by John Crikshank. I made him my personal friend by the above recommendation. After the first three or four baths I got infinitely worse, in fact when I would get out of bed in the morning I expected to fall apart, but now after seven baths I feel pretty good, and am free from pain. The lameness still continues to some extent, but is improving. The hot room which you enter before taking your bath is heated to about 165 degrees, and after being in about twenty minutes, the thought enters your mind that if you survive, you will surely lead a better life, but after taking the baths, things look different. One morning you get any of the water in your mouth, which you will if you talk to your rubber, you will probably keep close watch on your mouth thereafter.

The place has nine bath houses, twenty-five hotels and I think about 767 boarding houses. I did not count them but we will leave it out at that. It has a population of over 9000 all supported by the people who come here for the baths. The streets are well paved, the houses comparatively new, and situated at least 150 feet from front to front, wide artificial stone pavements, with numberless trees abounding in all the streets, which most make it an ideal dwelling place in summer. The land is level, which is true of all Southern Michigan. I spent three years in the State further west, long ago, and liked it very much. A beautiful park, visible from where I write, helps to adorn the town. In it is a monument built to commemorate the founder of the place (Judge Clemens). It was founded in 1818. He moved out from Pennsylvania in a time, when, if not gunning and game run short, an Indian or two could be bagged, provided the aforesaid red man did not get the drop on the hunter.

Lake St. Clair, two miles away, is the fishing resort of the place. Marvellous are the stories of catches of black bass, pickerel and perch. I wanted to go, but my rubber called a halt on all such trips. No fishing, no drink ing, no walking, did you ever hear of the like?

Electric cars run in all directions, large, roomy and comfortable, some of which carry mail and express matter, while others carry baggage of all description. One line runs to Pittsburgh. When I left home I intended to go to Buffalo and take a boat to Detroit, but when I saw the lake I concluded that the land was good enough for me. The waves were going over the breaker water about forty feet. Twenty-two boats have been reported lost, and five are others which have not yet put in an appearance.

Yours truly,
B. F. FOULK.

Danville Defeats Northumberland

The Danville High School football team played the Northumberland High School Saturday at Northumberland, winning by a score of 2 to 0.

This was the second game with Northumberland, Danville having won the first, which was played at Dewitt's Park on October 14th, by a score of 27 to 0. The Northumberland game was greatly strengthened, and in the first half presented Danville with some scoring. In the second half, however, the locals made a safety on a ball kicked by Dreiffuss.

The line up: Northumberland Johnson Reifnyder... left tackle... Cramer Arms... left guard... Dunham Sherwood... centre... Maurer Ryan... right guard... Helges Hartline... right tackle... R. Helges Houser... right end... Gobius Morris... quarter back... Russell Drexler... right half back... Henderson Spilde... left half back... Miller Scoble... left full back... Wilson Safety... defenses... Referer, Vandender, Umpire, McCoy, Linesman, Davis, Danville; Kelly, Northumberland, Times, Magill, Danville; Bird, Northumberland. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

For Sickness Get the Best.

Physicians of the principal cities prescribe Old Choice Wines from Spoor's N. J. vineyards. The rich Port, the Claret, Burgandy and Ugh-fomented are unexcelled by any in the world for entertainments, family use and invalids.

Will Take Fraternal Visit.

The members of East Post, G. A. R. of Bloomsburg, together with the Sons of Veterans and the ladies of the Relief Corps, will pay a fraternal visit to Goodrich Post, No. 23, next Monday night.

ONE YEAR SHORT OF A CENTURY

"Aunt Peggy," Mrs. Margaret Seehler, yesterday celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday. It is probably the most remarkable case of longevity that ever occurred in this section. Mrs. Seehler, Saturday, was visited by a representative of the Morning News, who had a pleasant chat with the venerable woman, who lacks but one year of being a centenarian, for the fact most by stated that "Aunt Peggy," although old in years is young in every other respect and talks quite entertainingly. Her faculties are preserved to a marvelous degree considering her great age. Mentally she seems as strong as the average person of eighty years. Her sight is defective which cuts off the pleasure of reading, but she hears quite well. Her memory as it relates to recent years, is true, is somewhat at fault, so that in conversation she gets along much better when the years of her middle life or girlhood are dwelt upon.

Twenty years ago "Aunt Peggy" was old. Since then children have been born and have grown to manhood and to womanhood and still "Aunt Peggy" lives on. For years past, while the doctor was climbing up in the nineties with each recurring birthday the question was asked: "Will Aunt Peggy live to see another birthday—will she grow much older?" During the last few years it has become a question: "Will she live to round out a hundred years?" "Aunt Peggy" herself has her own views on the matter. Overhearing a remark Saturday that her prospects were bright for living to be a hundred years old she said: "Perhaps I may; it is only a little longer time to live." The aged woman incidentally remarked that the years to her seem to fly very fast.

"Aunt Peggy" loves to dwell upon the changes that have occurred during her long life. Her birthplace is only across the fields from the Kocher household, Bloom road, where she is spending her declining years. As a girl of fourteen through the woods which then lined Bloom road, she carried cherries to town and sold them for six cents per quart at the only store in Danville, which stood on West Market street near the site afterward occupied by the Academy. Later Peter Baldy opened a store in a log building near the river. Nothing so forcibly illustrates the long span of her life as the fact that the great Pennsylvania canal was conceived of as an enterprise in her early womanhood, was constructed and for more than a generation was a factor in transportation until under the gradual change of conditions it passed out of existence, while the aged woman, who was long before the canal, still lives to relate anecdotes that bear upon the old waterway.

There were croakers in the days before the canal as well as after it. "Aunt Peggy" leaned forward in her chair and laughed heartily as she told how the wise people of that day ridiculed the idea that two miles should be able to draw a load of sixty, eighty or more tons, even though it were on a canal boat. "Aunt Peggy" seemed to find much amusement in the thought that a certain farmer was raising potatoes in the bed of the old canal, a circumstance which clearly shows that a new epoch has come to pass in which the old waterway with all of us is only a memory.

The trolley, the telephone, &c., are the latest practical achievements of "Aunt Peggy's" time and she laughed again as she wondered what the impression of the old timers who had misgivings as to the canal would be if they could come back to earth at the present day. "Aunt Peggy" herself takes very kindly to the modern inventions and was among the first to ride to Bloomsburg in the trolley last fall. She stated Saturday that she would like to ride to Danville, but she was not quite sure whether this would come to pass.

Mrs. Seehler, whose maiden name was Sanders, was one of fourteen children and the last survivor. There is indeed, a great probability of her living to reach the century mark and of surviving even beyond that limit.

Drunken Indians at Sunbury.

Two Indians, father and son, attracted considerable attention a Pennsylvania passenger station in Sunbury yesterday afternoon, due to their actions caused by an over indulgence of fire water and it became necessary to take them in charge and care for them.

The Indians left Carlisle to go to the Indian reservation located near Syracuse, New York, but upon the arrival of the train at Sunbury they decided to stop off. The boy, who is about twenty years of age, stretched himself on the slick paving of the platform and used his hat for a pillow. The father, whose features plainly showed that he was an Indian, stationed himself by his son as though he was guarding him. A crowd was soon attracted and then squaw like, papa Indian began crying and large tears oozed down his furrowed cheeks as he tried to explain where he had been and where he was going. While talking he produced a roll of money from his pocket as thick as his arm and made it known that if it cost anything he was well able to pay. The boy was finally gotten on his feet and led into the station and in a short time both father and son were sound asleep.

It is stated that he secured their supply of fire water at Harrisburg. There is a law against selling intoxicating liquors to Indians who are being kept by the government. They were started on their journey home on an evening train.

Leader of Miners' Quartet Here

David Johns, of Edwardsville, who has been visiting for the past several days at the home of John D. Evans, East Market street, rendered a solo at the evening service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday entitled "Only A Beam of Sunshine." Mr. Johns was leader of the Miners' Quartet that sang in Danville during the coal strike in 1902.

SUMMONS IN TRESPASS ISSUED

Summons in trespass was issued in the Prothonotary's office here, Saturday, the case involved having features about it that are peculiar. The case, which is brought here from Looming county, is that of Myrtle Dugan, child, and Howard M. Dugan, parent, vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and is a consolidated case, a method of trial made allowable by a recent Act of the Legislature. The case, too, is unique in the fact that while the injury was sustained by coming in contact with the P. & R. Railway track the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is held responsible. Edward S. Gearhart, of this city is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Miss Myrtle Dugan, one of the plaintiffs in the case and the one who sustained the injury, is nineteen years of age. Her father, the other plaintiff, is the owner of an iron works in Muzey. On October 28, 1904, one year ago on Saturday, Miss Dugan with a companion started out for a drive to Montgomery, 8 miles distant. After dark in attempting to drive over a certain grade crossing between the Pennsylvania and the P. & R. Railway tracks run nearly parallel the carriage was partially overturned and Miss Dugan sustained injury. At that time, it is alleged, the Pennsylvania track was being raised—at that particular point it had been elevated some two feet and been left in an unfinished state with no red light to indicate danger. The wagon road crosses the tracks of the two railroads diagonally and it is alleged that Miss Dugan and her companion had driven over the P. & R. track in safety and were in the act of crossing the Pennsylvania track when they struck the abrupt rise. The horse mounted the elevated track and fell on the act of dragging the buggy after him: one of the front wheels had climbed the acclivity when owing to the diagonal direction the vehicle was thrown at a sharp angle and leaned over to upset. At this crisis, it is alleged, a sharp whistle was sounded which was taken to indicate an approaching train. In her alarm Miss Dugan leaped out of the carriage and fell or was thrown against the rail of the P. & R. Railway track sustaining a fracture of her ribs and injuries of a permanent character.

The case is returnable at the next term of court.

GOMPERS TALKS OF COMING CONVENTION

Discussing the work of the coming annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, at Pittsburg, Pa., on November 13, President Gompers in an editorial in the American Federationist for November says:

"At no time in the history of organized effort among the wage earners has it been more essential to approach with care and intelligence the all-important subjects requiring consideration and decisive action, which will present themselves to the delegates to the Pittsburgh convention.

"Friends and foes alike will watch with keen interest both the deliberation and conclusions reached. Every opinion, open and covert will hope that some ill-advised course will be pursued, some mistake made, which may be turned to their own account to the disadvantage and discomfiture of labor, and they will not be slow to manufacture adverse opinion, distort the work and its results."

In another editorial Mr. Gompers vigorously urges upon union labor the necessity of strict exclusion of Chinese coolie laborers.

"The bars must not," he says, "and will not be let down to the Chinese."

Entertained at Russtown.

One of the most pleasant social events of the season at Russtown took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckman when their daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Reta Eckman, entertained a large number of friends at an autumn party. The evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Gertrude and Edith Reed, Sara Mettler, Edith Cook, Olive Wertz, Ethel Johnson, Jennie, Martha and Trenton Hommer, Roth and Grace Campbell, Vera Enterline and Edith Mettler; Messrs. Clark Enterline of Sunbury, George Easton, Wellington Campbell, Paul Eckers, Charles R. Gulick, Ray Swank, Harold Bassett, Raymond and Charles Wertz and Spencer Vestine.

Her Shoulder Dislocated.

Mrs. Mary Freeze, mother of Mail Carrier Arthur Freeze, dislocated her shoulder blade on Sunday night.

Mrs. Freeze had just returned home from church and was in the act of walking across the parlor when her foot caught in a rug and she fell violently to the floor. She suffered intense pain in the region of the left shoulder and it was seen that she was seriously hurt.

Dr. I. G. Barber was called who discovered that the shoulder was dislocated. He called Dr. E. A. Curry to his assistance and together they reduced the dislocation.

Mrs. Freeze is seventy-five years of age and although she stood the ordeal very well she is still recovering considerably.

Champion Corn Husker.

Washingtonville claims to have the champion corn husker in the person of Fred B. Seidl. His record is 125 bushels in a day of ten hours. Mr. Seidl never sits down as most huskers do, but works in a stooping posture, believing that he can thus move quicker. The peculiarity of Mr. Seidl's husking is that he grasps the ear in the right hand and husks with the left, whereas the most people hold the ear in the left and husk with the right.

Best for the Bowels

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you will feel better, sleep better, eat better, and be well. Force in the shape of violent purging will ruin you. The most potent, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and soft is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC
WATERBURY'S

They work while you sleep.

AT NEW LIKE CANDY
Pleasant, Palatable, Tasty, Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Hurts, 10¢ and 25¢ each. Write for free sample, and postal tickets and prices. Address: STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, Chicago or New York.

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PATENTS
We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign Patents and Trademark Rights.

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OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Take cold easily? Throat tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents.

"For 40 years I have depended on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. I know it greatly strengthens weak lungs." Mrs. R. A. ROBINSON, Balls Bluff, Mo.

Weak Lungs
Ayer's pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

OPTING SERVICES AT GROVE CHURCH

(Continued from page 4.)
oral relation continued nine years, during which time the present spacious brick parsonage was built at a cost of \$6000. By vote of the congregation the name of the church was changed to "The Grove Church."

The Rev. James Gordon Carmichael, LL. D., was called to succeed Dr. Collins, April 1866. He passed away at his home in Meadville one year ago. The Rev. Rouben H. Van Pelt was the next pastor, who was called August 30, 1869.

The Rev. William A. McAttee was twice pastor of the Grove Presbyterian church. Dr. McAttee's first pastorate in Danville 1874-1879 was the most fruitful of all the pastorates of the Grove church. His second pastorate lasted 14 years, 1892-1902.

The Rev. John Boyd Greer was called to the pastorate January 1, 1880. He resigned in 1883.

The next pastor was the Rev. James M. Simonton, who was called in 1888. His pastorate lasted five years. Mr. Simonton was followed by the Rev. E. C. Armstrong, who was installed May 22, 1898. He resigned June 16, 1893. The present pastor was called May 29, 1902.

After dwelling in turn upon the Eldership, the Trustees, the Sabbath School, and the choir, Dr. McCormack closed with a tribute to the late Miss Mary Young, who for years filled the office of Deaconess, but was not known by that title. She cared for the poor and the needy of the congregation and of others outside the bounds of the church's fellowship. She passed away at the advanced age of eighty in the year 1900.

The congregation at present numbers 250, with 780 have been on the roll since organization.

The music yesterday was exceedingly fine and the choir, which was conducted by Mr. Irvin Vandam, came in for a full share of praise. Among the singers were: Miss Margaret Ammerman, Miss Blanche Lowrie, Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Mabel Ranck, Messrs. Miller, George Eggert, J. W. Swartz and A. H. Grone. Miss Ruth Gearhart was organist.

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THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.
The situation in Russia is so grave that, according to a correspondent, "it cannot be exaggerated." The Czar decries adopting a policy. The Ministry wants to surrender to the people's demand for a constitution. The court demands a dictatorship. While the Czar dallies the Government remains servile. Railroads, telegraphs, postal service and every other utility is either paralyzed or crippled and there is prospect that Russia will be absolutely cut off from the outside world. Finland is restive. A rebellion is now impossible.

Most serious of all, the loyalty of the army is in doubt. It is not known whether the Imperial Guards can be relied on. Foreigners, among them officials of the American Embassy, are preparing for flight in case of need.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD

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