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DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

-CHIEF ENGINEER AND ASSISTANTS

the Fire Department and the following gentlemen as assistant engineers day night: Harry Rupp, first assist day night: Harry Rupp, first assist-nt; William Isles, second assistant; John Tooey, third assistant, and R. W. Fetterman, fourth assistant. The election was held between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock and not-

withstanding the uppleasant weather seventy-seven votes were cast for the Chief Bugineer as against some 280, the whole membership of the fire de-partment. The order in which the assistants serve is determined by the number of votes cast for each, the this year. Harry Rupp received 69 ; William Isles 55 votes; John Toney 53 votes. R. W. Fetterman be and will be installed on January 1st.

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George Kocher, the Chief-elect, is a
popular member of the Washington
Fire Company and is a good fireman
Of the assistants-elect, three served
last year: R. W. Fetterman, as first assistant, William Iles, second, and Harry Rupp as fourth. They are all good practical firemen and popular in the department as is attested by their

Edward Purpur, the retiring Chief Engineer, has administered the affairs of his office to the full satisfaction of all interested in the Fire Department and in the Borough's welfare.

Christmas Shopping.

Christmas Snopping.

There has been such delay in Winters are lass been such delay in Winter of the Wash clothing stores do not care to have Christmas shopping pushed too strong by the papers outil the winter wares are disposed of, for after the holidays many householders think whiter is almost half gone, and they can do without heavy goods, etc., for a short period. Nevertheless, most, if a short period in unmers on the program, the Eulogy by Ralph G. Kisner, Eq., of Danville, and the Memorial Address by Hon. John G. Harman, of Bloomsburg were masterpieces.

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If the oratorical numbers on the program, the Eulogy by Ralph G. Kisner, Eq., of Danville, and the Memorial Address by Hon. not all, our stores are ready for the Ohristmas shopper, and the fact re-mains that less than three weeks of shopping remain until Ohristmas Eve. There are a great many people who d not get their pay envelope, or have the means before, to make their holiday purchases until the last week, couple days, or day before Christmas; but there are just as many people when have ready money and who intend t make purchases, who can buy, as fa make purchases, who can buy, as it as well now as two weeks later, and it is such folks who are advised to do Christmas shopping now. Those who are wise will seize the day.

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The shaps are full of Christmas
specialties. There is no time for choice
like the present. And in the flurry of
the pressing moments at the end there
is no place for deliberation and full

Every year the women folks wes themselves out and softer discomfort and even misery in the crush and hustle of the closing hours of the ante-Christple and clerks in the shops are dis tracted and overworked to meet the de many mistakes, there are misfits in

the presents which they secure, and there is discomfort all along the line. Advance your Christmas shopping by a few weeks and you will get bet-ter satisfaction in the result and the usual holiday congestion will be re-

Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise was tendered Miss Julia Gerringer, Monday, at her home near the Fair Grounds in honor of her 21st birthday. A birthday guess-Miss Julia Gerringer, Monday, at her home near the Fair Grounds in honor of her 21st birthday. A birthday guessing cake, baked by Mrs. Gerringer, was the feature of the evening's entertainst the fair Grounds in the Armory Hall on Market the fair of the evening's entertainst ment. Each person present had four December 12th, at the reception to be following program will be rentained. The following program will be rentained at the sum of the following program will be rentained. The following program will be rentained at the following program will be rentained. The following program will be rentained at the following program will be rentained at the following program will be rentained. The following program will be rentained. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shinder, Samuel Bailey and Charles V. Ameruman. At th

Perry, Clyde Roberts, Mark Roberts Hugh McCaffrey, Harry Hooley, Charles Mullen, William Hofer, Ar-thur Lewis, John Wenner, Thomas Reilley, James Barrett, Frank Graham Theodore Gerringer and Edward Jones

The St. James Lotheran church, at Turbotville, which has been lately re morning and evening. Both sermons were masterly efforts. In the morning he drew lessons from the beautifying of the church. In the evening he made

WILL INSTALL NEW "HEATER"

Michael McGraw appeared before Council to report that a wheel of one of his wagons was broken 'esterday morning by being struck by the steps of a trolley car on A street. His horse took fright and backed the wagon took fright and wagon that it came in the structure of the struc

BOROUGH DEPARTMENT	T.
Regular Employes	115.00
B. B. Brown	8 00
Welliver Hardware Co	56.60
Labor and Hauling	54.58
R. J. Pegg	13.87
James Gibson	8.00
Adams Express Co	. 35
Paila. Elec. Construction Co	5.00
WATER DEPARTMENT.	
Regular Employes	137.00
Labor at Water Works	35.28
Ellis Rank	20.19
Thomas J. Rogers	6.25
John W Farneworth	0 50

Clement, Esq., for business men of

Address of welcome, representative all.

prominent grangers.

Music, Sunbury City Band.

sive of special gifts, were \$2,729.38. theran church: Communion service

The subscriptions reach \$3,686.33. The postponed to December 17th at 10 a.

B. P. O. E. MEMO-ORIAL SERVICE

DEATH OF

S. M. TRUMBOWER

appear before Council to see what that body would do toward reimbursing him.

On motion Mr. McGraw's case was referred to the Committee on Streets and Bridges for investigation.
On motion of Mr. Magill it was ordered that new manila rope be purchased for the bell tower of the Washington Hose House.
On motion of Dr. Sweisfort the Material of the program was expensively beautiful. Walter Russell, of this city sang "Fear Ye Not, O Pople's Bank, also a director of the Welliver Hardware Company. He was a consistent member of the Mahoning but two vocal selections, and Mrs. John K. Bluomsburg and Boyle's Orchestra, of Bluomsburg and Boyle's Orchestra, of Bluomsburg and Boyle's Orchestra, of Berwick, also added several numbers of the School Board. He belonged to Montour Lodge.

The oratorical numbers on the distinct of the School Board. He determined to install.

first Sunday in December is set apart and gives the opportunity for one short day to draw aside the veil which hides the entrance to the land of shadows and brings to us by celestial forms the attitudes of the dear ones who have passed from the subordinate lodge of the vessel, to the Saprame Lodge. of the present to the Supreme Lodge of the hereafter, where the great Exalted Ruler of the Universe confers the honorable degree of the fraternity. "We, therefore, meet today with a purpose that has the dignity and tenderness of funeral rites for their friends. It is not a new bereavement. but one which time has softened. We don't meet around a newly opened grave where we have laid to rest one The annual election was held at the meeting of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., Mouday. The following officers were elected:
Post Commander, George W. Roat: Senior Vice Commander, George Gardner; Junior Vice Commander, Henry Kearn; Quartermaster, A. C. Augle: Chaplain, D. D. Williams; Surgeon, P. C. Newbaker; Officer of the Day, B. G. Miller: Officer of the Day, B. G. Miller: Officer of the Guard.

"Justice, the ray of divine light

Brothery Love, the electroactions of the state of men, the Selection, Machiner-Gasang-Vereinwhich unites the hearts of men, the fibre that sympathy touches and makes the misfortune of one the sorrow of tou; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Trumbower

"Fidelity, the bridge that spans the and Ralph Foulk, of Johnstown. Responses to addresses of welcome, the winds of adversity and while near ing its parapet the world appears a

Music, vocal duet, Mrs. H. B. Smith and Miss Dietz; accompanist, Mrs. Florence Burg.
Address, I. Clinton Kline, Esq., Secpublish the recipients of its bounty. Band.

Services at the Washingtonville La
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(Continued on 4th page.)

Hoffman of this city. All that was mortal of Samuel M

who met him.

The deceased is survived by his wife and three children—Frank V. Trumbower and Mrs. D. L. Smith, of Wilkes-

Trumbower was consigned to the grav-in Odd Fellows' cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from Mahoning Presbyterian church and was very largely attended. The services at the church were pre

prayer and Rev. J. B. Hutchison read the 23rd Pasim. At the church the services were at tended by a large number of our townspeople, life-long friends and as-sociates of the deceased. Mr. Trum-Chaplain, D. D. Williams; Surgeon, P. C. Newbaker; Officer of the Day, R. G. Miller; Officer of the Guard, John W. DeShay; Trustee, William M. Heddens; Auditors, John M. Scohler, Jacob Sloop, D. D. Williams; Representatives to the State Encampment, Robert G. Miller and William M. Heddens; Alternates, A. C. Angle and Robert Morris.

The death of Sameel M. Trumbower, who was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R., the members of which some twenty strong, attended the funeral in a body. Montour Lodge, No. 109, L. O. O. F., to which the deceased of Charity and Justice and may our motton of the Civil War and a wember of Goodrich Post of the Peodens; Alternates, A. C. Angle and Robert Morris.

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of many years standing, was very feelingly discussed by the comrades. On
motion it was decided that the Post
on Wednesday should attend the funeral in a body, meeting at the Post
room at 1:30 o'clock.

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town attended Concordia.

Address of welcome, Col. C.

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Olement, Eq., for business men of Sunbary, Pa.

Sunbary, Pa.

The Bloomsburg Normal School at until in Montour County organized at a meeting held in the High School lastly the will. Teachers should known the school lastly the will. a meeting held in the High School room Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected to serve, for the following year: President, Prof. J. W. Shaw; Vice president, Gov Moarrey; secretary, Miss Winifred Evans; treasurer, Miss Mary Love.

It was decided to hold the banquet at the Monton Howard and this even.

at the Montour House and this evening was selected as the date. Dr. J.
Dieffenbacher proves a pleasing featP. Welsh. principal of Bloomsburg ure of the institute relieving the mon-

PROCEEDINGS OF

INSTITUTE

Council Friday eve took important action on the subject of street paving. A communication was received from R. B. Dieli in response to a request from Connoil that he repair the pave ment in front of his property on Low or Mulberry street, reported as in baccondition 'caused by the large roots of trees forcing the pavment up, etc.' Mr. Diell stated that he would gladly act on the suggestion as soon as Council orders soom embers of that body to lay pavements along their premises, now without any, and just assoon as it enforces or ordinance relating to pavements in every part of the Borough. Until that time he "begged to be excussed," adding that if he beforced to repair his pavement he will bring action in every case where neglect is tolerated.

On motion of Mr. Dietz, seconded by Mr. Fenstermacher it was ordered that Mr. Diehl be referred to the section of ordinance relating to pavements. If he fails to comply the Street Commissioner was instructed to enforce the ordinance.

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when a young man he learned his trade—that of carpenter—with the late Joseph Diehl. In 1893 he formed a partnership with Samuel Werkheiser and from that time until his death under the firm name of Trumbower of the process is not attained. The teacher and the child must become east, the qualities of the individua hat studies the poem, if it is to be o

A number of striking examples wer drawn from Dr. Wier Mitchell's
"Characteristics" to illustrate the
fact that in every piece of literature
there is an ideal conception, a central
thought. It is the work of the teacher to assist in bringing the life of the child into vital touch with the ideal

Intermission followed. There wa spirited singing by the institute, after which Professor Albert resumed his subject, "Some Underlying Principles in Teaching." It was a sound practical talk. The speaker did not underestimate the value of a full and thorough knowledge of the brauches as taught, but he made an appeal for the 'better life,' for 'soul power' and better methods in teaching. He gave the following as a central thought "The Manufacture of great souls of good quality should be the first busi-ness of a great nation." A child's future is moulded entirely by his en-vironment and the influences that play upon his life under ten years. What a child accomplishes in school will de ceded by a short service at the late pend upon his soul nature—what he residence on East Market street, only the immediate relatives being present six years. What children need is sun-flev. M. L. Shindel, D. D., offered shine and not shadow. No attempt prayer and Rev. J. E. Hutchison read with the evil or the sorrows in the world but teacher should "get busy to find the good and the beautiful in life and point these out to the pupils entrusted to their care. The first duty of a teacher is to find out a child' horizon, remembering that education is vision power. Papils should be ex is vision power. Popils should be ex-amined in their amount of common sense and this should count in their favor. If a boy or girl is found to be full of soul aspiration Professor Al-bert would like to see them pass if bert would like to see them pass in they receive only 15 per cent. in gram-mar, or arithmetic. He would get at the "motive" of the pupil, which in-fluences "cobice" as choice in turn in-fluences "action," the latter leading to "habit" and habit to "character. Everything that enters a child's life at 6 years or up to ten years will in-fluence him at 21. This applies to ev-ery phase of life and feature of activ-

ty and is especially true of language Professor Albert Tuesday afternoon took up the subject, "The Order of Elementary Instruction." He illustr ated it by means of an exercise on the blackboard with a map of New York

ment. Each person present had four guesses opon what the cake contained. John Wenner being the lucky guesser took the prize. Miss Gerringer was the recipient of many handsome presents:

Those present were Misses Florence Lewis, Jenuie Hickey, Emily Lewis, Margaret Payne, Rose Payne, Nelle Nevius, Julia Mobernott, Mary Henkie, Alta Gnuzh, Catherine Wood, Plankie, Alta Gnuzh, Cath The teacher should give much atter tion to this point. The will of the pupil is not reached by scolding nor by lectures as to how to behave. The will must be appealed to through othcause, first of our knowledge of sin The Bloomsburg Normal School Al. ful because of acts that were sinful

bound to appeal to the moral sense of The music as conducted by Professor or Services at the Oak Grove Lutheran Church.

The music as conducted by Professor Dieffenbacher proves a pleasing feature of the institute relieving the monotony of the week and affording the H. Albert, a member of the Faculty, will be guests of honor at the banquet.

The music as conducted by Professor Church.

Stettler, Prelate; C. G. Cloud, Secretary; W. L. McClure, Financier; Jacob Fischer, Treasurer; Clyde Snyder, Inspector; E. S. Delsite, Warden; Fred Gibson, Sentinel; W. O. Greene, Gilbort, Sentinel; W. O. Greene, Gilbort, Services at the Oak Grove Lutheran Church.

The water presents a very dirty and unsavory appearance, but our filter plant has proved equal to the emergency and eliminating the mud and instruction in music.

Rev. John Sherman, pastor of the Services at the Oak Grove Lutheran Church.

The water presents a very dirty and unsavory appearance, but our filter plant has proved equal to the emergency and eliminating the mud and confersional service, Saturday at 2 p. m. Communion service, Sunday at 10 a. m.

First Baptist Church, conducted devo-tional exercises at the County Instit-ute yesterday morning. The aftend-ance of teachers remained the same, all being present except two.

The morning session brought for-ward a new speaker in the person of Professor R. M. McNeal of Harrisourg, who gave a most excellent and practical talk on the subject of "The Nature of the Teaching Process." The teacher, he said, is often disappointed because she fails to obtain at the County Institute instruction that will enable her to cope with individual cases in the school room, whether in point of teaching or discipline. She makes the mistake by trying to enploy the mechanical, whereas she has the intellect, the soul and the spiris

the interfect, the sout and the spirits to deal with. The teacher is an artist who should labor with an ideal, working from underlying principles and making method and rule secondary to the mental process. At the same time the speaker would not have the teach. the speaker would not have the teachaching, all of which have their prophim in bringing out his ideal in marble. The artist, however, in working out his ideals will select none but per-

write. The process of interpreting the hands; none of the children are perpoem reverses the steps taken by the poet in writing it. First, the lauguage; second, the embodiment; third, the ideal conception. If, however, the interpretation ends here the full value blemishes that exist in the rough marble, if any, will be visible in the finish ed work, while the teacher is dealing with spirit, which grows and develop and the flaws of mind and heart which she finds in the child when it come to her hand under proper teaching may be modified or removed. The speake carried the thought much further giv

eptions.
Immediately after intermission Miss Bennetts rendered a solo—"Madeline" —in excellent style, Miss Weiss ac-

companying on the plane.

Professor Albert continued his subject of Tuesday forenoon, ''Underlying Propagate 1'. Paramatan with ''Underlying Principles.'' Beginning with tive," he passed on successively to "choice," "action," "habit," all of which form "character" which in turn is "life." When boys violate the rules of the school grounds try to discover the motive which moved them in many instances the motive will no be found to be a bad one and punish-ment would be out of place. It is the business of the teacher to try to create a motive of the right sort. The talk proved a fine lesson on the laws of the mind, principles of education, methods

Poor memory often exists because we have not a clear conception—because we have not learned to attend. Memory is good or bad according to our ability to get percepts. Attention in turn depends upon interest. Thus we are apt to remember the details of a frightful accident or a great tragedy ecause we read the accounts with undivided interest.

Soarcely two teachers are alike. In the institute the speaker saw the phlegmatic, the bilious and the ner-vous temperaments. Methods adapted to one of these could not be used with advantage by the others. Results should be demanded of the teachers, but they

should be permitted to teach in their own way to accomplish them. Yesterday afternoon Hon. F. C. Bowersox, of Snyder county, gave the bowersox, of snyder county, gave the teachers a good practical talk on gen-eral subjects. Mr. Bowersox is a school man himself, and he knows how to-get into touch with the teachers, and what to say that will interest and help them. George Eggert rendered a solo, which cleased the teachers very much

Professor Albert gave a talk on—
'Map Drawing—What? How? and
When?' Professor R. M. McNeal gave a fine address on "School Govern

BROKE HIS SPECTACLES

Evangelist William D. Laumaster has not yet recovered from a very back Saturday. He was able to be out yes-terday, but he still suffered considerable pain from a bad bruise in the region of the spine. The fall occurred on Mill street opposite Carl Litz's to the charge of Shiloh Reformed restaurant. Mr. Laumaster is a man of good avoirdupois and he came down new pastor was formally received into heavily. He escaped fractured bones, but in his fall he broke a valuable

32 Feed-Stuff Dealers to be Sued.

Suits will shortly be commenced by the State Agricultural department tracted a large congregation, which nearly filled the auditorium of the nearly filled the auditorium of the nearly filled the suits of the control of the nearly filled the suits of the control of the nearly filled the suits of the control of the nearly filled the suits of the nearly filled the nearly filled the suits of the nearly filled the nearly the State Agricultural department against twenty-two dealers in feed-stuffs for violation of the law relating to their adulteration, and for failure to attach to the packages a statement of the value of the contents in orude protein. It is only lately that this new ties in the central part of the State.

Officers Elected.

EASILY DEFEATED

of whitee-parre, took the locals into camp at the Armory last night and smothered them with a whirlwind style of play and an accuracy in shoot-ing goals that left but little else for the Danville boys to do but play a de-

fensive game. fensive game.

During the game Dauville was able
to score but 16 points, while Calvary
had no trouble in runing up a total of
55. The Wilkes-Barre players were 55. The Wilkes Barre prayers thoroughly up on the game in all its

The Danville team, be it said to their credit, played the best they could, even when the visitors had them easily beaten. The locals had a poor shoot

their create on the tatty sheet.
The liue-up: Calvary. Danville. DunnforwardPeter
Calvary. Danville.
Dunn forward Peter
Norwig forward Johnso
Schultz Sechler Sechle
Goeringer guard Russe
Schultz center Sechle Goeringer guard Russe Sooby guard Gilmon
Goals from field-Goeringer 10
Schultz 5, Sooby 5, Dunn 4, Norwi

Decorations at St. Hubert's.

Referee, Austin Klase.

Goals from fouls - Sooby 1

completed will give the church practicompleted will give the charch practi-cally a new interior. The walls and ceiling, which from long usage had become somewhat dingy and in need of repair, are being sheeted with steel and zinc work all in relief. The irterior of the building has been in the hands of expert workmen for five weeks and these have the ancitorium

with the gallery about completed

The work is in charge of the Peunsylvania Metal Ceiling Company of Philadelphia. The steel and zinc work is becoming very popular for interior decoration, although St. Hubert's is the first church about Danville to em-ploy it. The effect on the auditorium as far as completed is very pleasing the prevailing color being terra cotta with relief in white and gold. entire ceiling and every foot of wall is now covered, nothing remaining to be sheeted but the sanctuary, which will be highly decorated to correspond with the altar at each side, which are finished in gold. The work will be finished in gold. The work will be completed before the Holidays, probably in two weeks' time. The expert workmen, whose homes are in Philadelphia, are A. E. Diebler, T. J. Atkison and H. E. Taschner and they are

having a very pleasant sojourn in Danwille.

Quite a number of improvements
have been made at St. Hubert's during a year or so past. It was only two
years ago that the large annex for
a school was built to the rear of the orations, which involve three coats of oil paint, is considered durable in the extreme and will do service for a

Rev. J. E. Guy Installed.

Rev. Joseph E. Guy, was installed as pastor of Shiloh Reformed church last evening. A large congregation

The installation was preceded by a The installation was preceded by a special meeting of Wyoming Classis held at Shiloh Reformed church yesterday afternoon, at which the following were present: Rev. S. E. Stofflett and Rev. C. H. Herbst, of Hazleton; Rev. J. R. Adams, Berwick; Rev. C. D Lorch Mansdale: Rev. T. O. Stem

Milton, now President of Ursinus College, was dismissed from Wyoming Classis to Philadelphia Classis.

church. An anthem by the choir was followed with invocation by Rev. Obristian Association, in Y. M. O. A. D. Lerch Soriptore was read by Rev. Hall.

lowing with prayer.

The installation was conducted by Rev . S. E. Stofflett and Rev. T. O.

After the biggest freshet of severa months the river is again falling an in a short time will be normal again

MAY BE VICTIMS OF THE MASSACRE

NO 3

sadly bereaved is Jacob Weimer, the Hebrew shoemaker on Lower Mulberry street, near the rear of Divel's meat market, who plies his vocation with a heavy heart as the dreary days slowly pass—hoping and praying for some tidings from his loved ones in the distant land of the Czar. Days grow into weeks and the dreadful and portentous silence remains unbroken. Little wonder is it that at times the shoemaker loses heart and that what was at first only a suspicion in his viction that his wife and children

years and eight months. He is an intelligent, frank open-hearted little fellow and has made excellent progress since in America, acquiring something more than a smattering of our language and saving sufficient money to send for his wife and children at Kishenev. It is, however, just at this stage when all his plans, for the furth-erance of which he labored so devoted ly, were about to be consummated that suspense and uncertainty steps in and he is left in doubt whether he will ever see his loved ones again.

He has good reason to entertain fears. On Saturday it was five weeks and two days since he had purchased tickets for his family at Vienna and by Post Office Money Order sent a song sum to his wife sufficient to pro-vide for the comfort of herself and children during the long journey to America. It has been during this interim that the most terrible massacres have occurred at Kishenev. The exreme limit of time required to bring a reply from Kishenev expired last week, but there was no reply from the shoemaker's wife nor a line to indifer had been delivered. It was with the hope of hearing some such news as the above that the man end red such suspense last week. These are troublous times in Russia and the man can only hope that the delay may have been caused by the general disorder and not by murder and death. This

idings that will quiet all fears. Jacob Weimer may well dread the results of the uprising against the Jews. He was a resident of Kishenev and lived through the dreadful marsacre there a few years ago. scription of the howling mob, the cruel knives and other weapons with which they were armed, the dead and the dying and the streets red with blood, as is very natural was realistic n the extreme and quite sufficient to chill one's blood. Our shoemaker was narked for the massacre on that ocmarked for the massacre on that oc-casion; his house was invaded and guited, but he secreted himself and family in a little loft or compartment under the roof and thus escaped the

frenzied and excited mob. The shoemaker keeps close by his side in the little shop a card contain-ing the photographs of his wife and four children—three boys and one girl —sent receutly from home, and which he shows so his friends with marked ride. One is struck with the bright to suggest the ordinary Russian igrant as he turns up in the coal re-gion and some other sections.

A Valuable Rooster Stolen

On Tuesday evening, December 12th, portunity to witness one of the mos

of Turbotville; Rev. A. Houtz, of Crangeville; and Dr. Juo. Sweisfort and F. W. Hagenbuch, elders.

The business on hand was the restructive and laughable Mook Court ception of Rev. Joseph E. Guy from Trials, under the direction of an ex

tain standing room.

The entertainment will be given un-

One of our most respected citizens will be tried for the larceny of a Plymouth Rock rooster. The Judge who will preside over the Court, the court prosecute and defend, the witnesses who will testify for and against the We are alleged guilty party and the jurors who will hear the evidence and will At the annual election of ofnicers for Lotus Conclave, No. 127, Improved Order of Heptasophs last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward W. Gibson.

After the biggest freshet of several affair long to be remembered with pleasure.