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WILL SURVEY

# ON SATURDAY

Pursuant to an agreement arrived a at the special meeting of council Mon at the special meeting of council mon-day night the streets and bridges com-mittee yesterday went carefully over North Mill street to ascertain some facts relating to natural drainage and to gain information on other points that will be useful when it comes to

dealing with the paying problem. This preliminary visit by the com mittee on streets and bridges yesterday mittee on streets and bridges yesterday will be followed next Saturday by a survey of the portion of the street af-fected by the paving proposition. Bor ough Surveyor G. F. Keefer will com up from Sunbury Saturday morning and accompanied by Street Commis-sioner E. S. Miller and the committee on streets and bridges will proceed to on streets and bridges will proceed to North Mill street and make a survey of the section between Centre stree and the borough line. From this sur vey a blue print will be made, which will be forwarded to the highway de partment in accordance with the form ality required by the Sproul good road

The committee on streets and bridge yesterday determined not only that the arch under North Mill street, which takes care of the small stream that comes down over the hill, is in an excellent condition and will not have to on the east side of the street to receive the surface water as it was at firs thought would be necessary. Indeed, the contour of ground and the natural drainage both lend themselves to an easy and economical reconstruction of the street.

The committee yesterday concluded that it would be illadvised to macad that it would be indevised to macded amize any part of North Mill street. The traffic, they think, is too heavy and judging by the effect on the State highway just outside the borough where some three inches of mind exist. it would bring about conditions but little better than exist in the borough at present and would be just that mu at present and would be just that much money misspent. The committee will recommend to council that instead of macadamizing between Chambers street and the borough line that the entire section of North Mill street be paved with red vitrified brick.

### MOVING TIME.

Spring flittings are already on. This is not only true of town residents, who have begun to move but also of the farmers who this year change farms. Nearly every day a procession of heavi-ly laden farm wagons wends its way through town. Some of these present an interesting sight, and contain no only household goods and the family dog and cat but farming implements and the live stock of the farm. The live stock of one of these movings yes-terday consisted of a lone brindle cow which seemed much averse to leaving her old home. The cow was in the hands of two farmer boys, one of whom led her by a light chain some twenty feet in length and the other followed in the rear. About every rod the cow stopped and stubbornly refused to In the rear. About every rou the cow stopped and stubbornly refused to move; the boy in front tugged with all his strength at the long chain but the cow objected to being towed along How the fire started is not known. the cow objected to being towed along came all the more stubborn. There was one extreme measure, however that the boys resorted to and whenever the cow planted herself firmly and refused to move the boy in the real would twist her tail: this had the desired effect until the cow stopped again, when the operation had to be repeated. The whole thing seemed very funny to bystanders and the boys n to feel very awkward and ashan ed. After this they didn't resort to ex treme measures oftener than necessar treme measures other than necessary and the consequence was that old brindle had her own way for it most of the time and during the journey down Mill street "contested nearly ev-ery inch of the ground."

A discovery was made at the Dan-ville Knitting Mills yesterday morn-ing, which will probably bring to an end a system of petty thieving that E. A. Smith and the residence and has given the proprietors much conend a system of petty threving that has given the proprietors much con-cern of late. \* For some time those in charge had been missing stockings and despite the

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closest watching and inquiry they were of the Smith home. Snydertown doe unable to fasten the thefts upon any unable to fasten the thefts upon any of the employes. The goods missed were only in small quantities, a few pairs at a time, and the logical con-clusion was that the pilfering was done by those employed in the mill.

Gonsar, whose attention was attracte

one; at least one of the persons who pilfered the stockings was an employe and he was "caught with the goods." Chief-of-Police Mincemoyer was called ed to the plant and the offender was called out and made to face the officer.

to the p... alled out and many alled out and many alled out and many alled out and many found secreted in his dinner bucket. As above intimated it was believed that more than one about the plant was guilty of the petty thieving, but all efforts on the part of the officer and ped any information that would im-ped any information that would im-there was nobody residing in the there was nobody residing in the building where the fire started. There was, however, a fire in the furnace in the Smith callar, which was tended wing the family's absence, by a ma ortig the family's absence, by a ma

en, making complete restitution so far as in his power. Meanwhile a very close watch will be maintained and others about the plant who may have fallen into the erring ways of the fel-low disclarged will have to reform or





# In Business Part of the City----Fireman Bishop Declares Star Chamber-Meetings Fatally Hurt---Loss Was \$500,000.

JOHNSTOWN, March 28.—Johns-town early this morning suffered \$500,-000 loss from fire, which destroyed hree large business blocks in Main, Bedford and Clinton streets, and damaged several others. The flames were not under control until 8 o'clock this morning. The buildings destroyed are those of the Swank Hardware com-

pany, six stories, where the fire origi-nated: P. S. Fisher, wholesale liquor dealer, three stories; the Wild build-ing, four stories, which housed the Johnstown Journal, and other offices, and the handsome residence of L. A. Geis, furniture dealer, whose business Geis, furniture dealer, whose busines

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 ence present. The following members

 building was slightly damaged by fire:
 of the conference have died during the

 Alderman Levergood's office and the
 year: Revs, Furman Adam, Robert L.

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 City Solicitor Greer lost all of the
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 documents belonging to the eity that
 Dr. S. M. Frost, William C. Hesser,

 were in his office, comprising old and
 and John L. Leillich. The roll call

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 Ne fire was under control at 4 o'clock.
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 The losses will be: Swank, \$225,0001;
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 Valuable records that cannot be replac-ed. Mayor Young closed all the sa-loons until the fire was extinguished. The fire was under control at 4 o'clock. The losses will be : Swank, \$225,000 Henderson, \$100,000; Journal, and building \$100,000; Journal, and \$100,000

Henderson, \$100,000; Journal, and building, \$125,000; Fisher, \$50,000; Geis, \$5,000. Other losses, \$75,000. Insurance will only amount to sixty per cent, of the loss. All the burned-out firms are hunting places to resume business. The Jorunal will issue tomorrow morning from the Tribune office.

Tribune office. William Campbell, a member of the William Campbell, a member of the Vigilant Fire company, was badly crushed by a falling wall. It is thought that he will recover. Several other firemen were slightly injured. John A. James, a reporter on the Journal, was a member of the Conemaugh Fire company. He is bally burned about the head and face, and cut by glass, James Swank's arm was badly cut by falling debris. William Campbell, also a fireman, is dying at the hospital

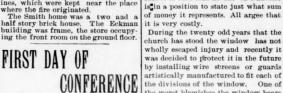
The fire started soon after midnight and when discovered had already gain-ed considerable neadway in the cellar of the smith home. Superformance of the smith home. Superformance of the were entirely consumed. Dr. Smith and his family had been

MIDNIGHT FIRE

AT SNYDERTOWN

aone by close employed in the mili-What strengthened the suspicion was the fact that persons about town were known to be wearing Danville stock-ings, and as none of the product of the local plant is sold in Danville it was Dr. Smith and nis tamily nad been visiting in Williamsport and arrived at Snydertown on the Philadelphia & Reading about one o'clock while the buildings were burning. The fire was discovered by Grant ere could have got out of the mill in

Consar, whose attention was attracted only one way. The efforts to find where the leak oc-curred were redoubled and yesterday morning the mystery was in part cleared up. The theory proved a true one; at least one of the persons who were successful, but the fire again wildsred the stockings was an employed by the successful at the stockings of the persons who were successful, but the fire again were successful, but the fire again were successful, but the fire again burst out in an another part of Dr. Smith's home, and then, communicat-ing to the Eckman building burned more fiercely than ever. Some of the furniture in both of the



Against His Views-Report from Danville District.

TYRONE, March 28.-The busi sessions of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist church be-

will be placed in position in a very short time, probably as soon as a scaffold can be erected. There are a day of conferring on part of Bishop Berry and his cabinet. The conference opened this morning with Bishop Perry presiding. A new scaffold can be erected. There are three screens each a graceful pointed arch in shape, to correspond with the windows,  $15\frac{1}{2}$  by  $3\frac{3}{4}$  feet, besides a round screen 6 feet in diameter to cov-er the great circle in the window feature of the conference session was introduced by the bishop when he ask ed the members of the conference to rise while a roll of the honored dead, since conference had been organized, was being called. This departure made

## Milk Wagon in Wild Dash.

a deep impression upon the large audi ence present. The following member. The team of horses and milk wagon longing to W. J. Crossley of Liber y township, and driven by his son Frank, were the central figures in : wild runaway Monday morning, that ended in South Danville when the run-aways collided head on with McCor-mick's bus. nick's bus. The trouble started in front of the

Montour House where the team had een left while Frank was delivering Joseph F. Anderson, secretary of th milk inside the hotel. Some men wh Joseph F. Anderson, secretary of the last conference was re-elected by ac-clamation. The following transfers were made: [Isaac L. Wood, from the New York East conference; J. L. Al-britton, to the Illinois conference; J. milit\_inside the hotel. Some men who were clearing the roof of the ice were throwing the ice cakes into the street. The horses became frightened at the clumks of ice flying about them and started off down the hill toward the britton, to the llinois conference; J. R. VanPelt, from the Illinois confer-ence; William R. Hirons, from the Wilmington conference; Benjamin F, Hilibish, from the West Virginia con-ference. The Rev. W. L. Armstrong was elected statistician, and the Rev. John Homing, Transvers, A chargement river, gaining speed as they went un-til when they reached the bridge their gait was a mad gallop. Luckily no vehicles were met in

the swift progress across the bridge. The runaway team got to the south John Horning, treasurer. A telegra side soon after the departure of the 9:00 passenger train, and McCormick's bus had just left the station and was of sympathy was sent to the Rev Emery T. Swartz, of Riverside, who bus had just left the station and was about turning into the road leading to the bridge when shouts of warning ap-prised the driver, William Miller, of approaching danger. He stopped his team, but had no time to get out of the is seriously ill. By order of the confer ence the morning sessions will open a 8:45 o'clock and close at 11:45 o'clock At the close of the organization of conference Bishop Berry expressed great pleasure at presiding over this meeting. He incidentally remarked way when the terrified animals came down the grade of the south side ap-proach, and swerving just before they reached the railroad crossing, collided that he was somewhat embarrassed on account of the number of personal friends he had among the members of this district, as this would make the

with the bus team. One of the bus horses was knocked

MINSTREL SHOW The members of the Sinker club of

the Y. M. C. A., have been occupied for some time past completing the ar-rangements for an elaborate minstrel show. The club numbers among its members many of the best known young men of Danville and they pro-mise to give a show that will distance any previous efforts in black face pro-ductions in this vicinity. The first part of the performance is to be given in the old fashioned min-The first part of the performance is to be given in the old fashioned min-strel way, with a double circle of 25 burnt cork artists. "The quips and quirks and wanton smiles" will be dealt out liberally by the following re, coats, etc., would perish from lack end men: Tambos: Harry Peters, Tom Ryan and Clyde Davis; bones: Will Snaide. Bob Jacobs and Will McCox, the grain draw nitrogen is the source of the form the soul quirks and wanton smiles'' will be dealt out liberally by the following end men: Tambos: Harry Peters, Tom Ryan and Clyde Davis; bones: Will Spaide, Bob Jacobs and Will McCoy. The soloists have been chosen as fol-WS :

ELABORATE

**NEW INDUSTRY** 

SUGGESTED

An inquiry was received in this city

yesterday asking whether Danville would be a desirable place for locat-ing a large plant for a cheese factory and the slipping of milk and cream. The people making the inquiry mean business and in a short time the pro-prietors of during and creamerics.

rietors of dairies and creameries i

his vicinity will be addressed on th

subject by the promoters and will] b made fully acquainted with the prop

It would be difficult to deduce any

reason why an industry such as sug-gested above should not prosper here if properly taken hold of and pushed. Our town is situated in the midst of a fertile farming section, with the broad valley of the Susuehanna to draw on. A plant such as described would bring dairy nroducts immensive in demand

lairy products immensely in deman

and on nearly every narm would be in-stalled a dairy, which incidentally would add to the quality of the soil and thus contribute to the general wealth of the community. In addition, it would give Danville

In addition, it would give pairing a new industry, which is needed here as well as in any other town if there is to be any material growth and de-velopment. It is hoped that the Board of Trade will not miss the opportunity to assist the association share when

to assist the proposition along when

the proper stage is reached in the ne

To Protect Costly Glass.

the church is a striking and inspiring object. It is a most superb work of art

and while there are rumors as to its

cost it is said that no one in Danville

n nearly every farm would be in

and or

nebody's Waiting 'Neath South "Somebody's Waiting 'Neath South-rn Skies"—Will Jones. "Star of My Life"—Edward Price. "Gypsy Love Song"—Frank Brown. "Trouble"—Tom Ryan. "What You Goin' to do When You Jove a Gal"—Clyde Davis. "Lovy Lindy Lady"—Will Spaide. "Bible Stories"—Will McCoy.

The chorus and soloists have be

rehearsing the music every night for the past two weeks under the able dir-tection of Dr. Stock. An orchestra of eight pieces will accompany the sing ers and fill in the entre acts. The nature of the second part th embers absolutely refuse to divulge.

The beautiful stained glass windo of Gothic style, at the eastern end It was arranged by General Secretary Charles F. Johnson and the boys say Christ Episcopal church, this city, which has already suffered some init will be the finest and funnies lection of wit and humor ever present jury from careless or wanton hands, is jury from careless or wanton hands, is in the future to be protected by heavy screens manufactured expressly for the window by the DeWitt Wire Cloth company of Philadelphia. The great east window, the top of which is forty feet from the ground, with its rare tints and its beautiful al-

A Scientific Wonder

The cures that stand to its credi make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scien tific wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds Chilblains and Salt Rheum. Only 25 at Paulon & Cole drug stars

at Paules & Co's drug stor was decided to protect it in the future by installing wire screens or gnards artistically manufactured to fit each of the divisions of the window. One of the worst blemishes the window bears was inflicted by the ball of a flohert was inflicted by the ball of a flohert the divisions of the glass right at

thusiasm. The forests are being de-vastated in order to supply lumber and vastated in order to supply lumber and other material needed in these busy times. If they are not replenished it will be but a few years before they dis appear and a greater calamity could hardly befall the country. The trees planted this spring may not reach size sufficient to cast much shade on the person setting it into the ground, but in the years to come it will delight the eyes of other people and shelter many from sun and storm. It would be well for adults as well as children

to plant a tree on Arbor day, the sap ling will cost but little money and ing will cost but little money and hardly any labor. It will be a joy to watch it grow and when the planter is no more the tree will be a monument to the memory of one who loved nature and had consideration for his fellow men. What more noble wish could

there of his state be planted on his grave and that when they developed the nuts the young tree bore should be distributed throughout the state for replanting, thus replenishing the for-ests. If the dead statesman's wish is obeyed, and it is likely to be, there will in a fow years he as memory to ent to

LAWRENCE COTTER

Lawrence Cotter, the florist at Castle Lawrence Cotter, the florist at Castle Grove, on Monday returned home from Boston, where last week he attended the Exhibition of the American Rose Society in conjunction with the spring Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horti-cultural society. Mr. Cotter says that cultural society. Mr. Cotter says that the event was a great success. Every year brings ont new development and greater perfection in the cultivation of flowers. Not only in the scope but in the beauty and the superb quality of the specimens the exhibition this year the specimens the exhibition this year probably eclipsed all previous shows. The exhibit of American Beauty roses, especially, surpassed anything ever seen. While the exhibition was not inter-national in its -character in the enven the any of the arthibit result.

sense that any of the exhibits came

ESTING EXPERIMENTS All scientific farmers will be inte and her son, Horatio P. Jones, of Val ley township, are among those whi have made interesting experiments i 'inoculating the ground The experiment relates to one of the most remarkable scientific discoveries of the age. A few words of explana-tion may prove timely. In the first place it should be stated that there is

A SERIES OF INTER-

the grain draw nitrogen from the soil, not in its pure state but in the form of not in its pure state but in the form of soluble compounds called nitrates. In order, therefore, that the life of the grain may be maintained nitrogen must pass from the air to the soil, and there be formed into nitrates. The

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soil like growing wheat cannot absorb pure nitrogen direct from the air. The grain draws the nitrates from the ground and when the harvested crop is carried away the soil is left steril and another areas are to print whether the start and another areas are to be print whether the

and another crop can be raised upon it only after it has been artifically fertilized with manures to supply the miss lized with manures to supply the miss-ing nitrates. It is no secret even with the unsci-entific farmer that a crop of clover grown up on exhausted soil will ferti-lize it and leave it richer. This prop-erty of growing upon an exhausted soil and supply it with nitrate belongs to a particular group of plants called leg-juminous plants, to which clover.peas and beans belong. The experiments of the department of Agriculture in the "inoculation of Thomas Johns, Charles Baker, Gran Fenstermacher, Harry Redding, Thom as Swank and John Jones.

The flowers formed a very touchin and beautiful tribute. There was beautiful casket bouquet from Ladies' Relief Corps of Berwick, of Agriculture in the "inoculation of he ground'' was prompted by the juestion: "How does the clover man organization that sent a flower lade boat adrift on the Susquehanna on las ge to take its supply of nitrogen, not rom the soil as wheat and other grain, ut from the air?'' Memorial Day, which boat capsized near Danville, but which wa

near Danvine, but which was rescued and redressed with flowers by the de-ceased and her husband and sent on its way down the river. It was in rec-The answer is that bacteria are the gents that give to clover and other eguminous plants the power to take nitrogen from the air. These bacteria are found in the roots of leguminous ognition of this generous and patriotic act that the ladies relief corps of Ber wick sent the beautiful floral tribut wick sent the beautiful noral tribute to the funeral. There was also a cas-ket boquet from the grandchildren of the deceased; a sheaf of wheat from Mrs. Dieffenbacher, Williamsport; and many other offerings from individuals. lants, where in response to the irriga-ion that they cause little modules or ubercles are formed which swarn with the micro-organism. Plants that possess such bacteriafi-lled tubercles ossess such bacterian-ned tubercles or their roots are able to live in the sterile soil, drawing all the nitrogen Among those who lingered in the Among those who integred in the house of mourning Monday were the representatives of four generations of the Aten family. The great grand children are a boy and a girl. The former is a bright little fellow, Earl, hey need and more, too, from the ex-naustless store of the atmosphere. The surplus they leave in the ground and thus make the soil richer with grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charle itrates

By means of cultivation there have been produced a type of nitrogen-fixing Peifer, and great grandson of Henry J. Aten the latter is a little miss still in babyhood, named Sara Martha, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilacteria far more powerful and vigor ous than their nature-bred ancestors The bacteria are dried in hits of cot liam Rausch and great granddaughter ton, which can be sent through the mails and the department does thus sending them together with directions to farmers who choose to apply for of Mr. Aten. Among those who attended the fun

Among those who attended the fun-eral Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foltz and family ; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peifer and family of Shamok-in; Thomas Aten of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Aten of Danville; Mr. The progressive farmer who desire to avail himself of the wonderful dis-covery upon receiving the bacteria soaks them in water containing sugar, and Mrs. William Rauson, liam T. Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Dixson, Mrs. Gills, Mrs. McNinch of Berwick oottassium phosphate and magnesia sulphate and then inoculates seeds that Miss Myrtle Beagle, Mrs. John Moyer, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. Ikeler of Harris-burg; Mrs. D. F. Dieffenbacher of Wilare about to be planted by dipping are about to be planted by dipping them in the solution. Or else they in-oculate the soil itself by moistening a little earth with the solution and then spreading it upon a field as they would spread manure. The seeds of leguminous plants should be chosen for the experiment. iamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leig-now, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leighow, of Catawissa.

Miss Kimmerer Entertains. Miss Jessie Kimmerer delightfull ntertained a number of her friend The inoculation has no direct effect on other plants. The treated seeds are planted in sterile or worn out soil where no grain, corn or the like will entertained a number of her friend Saturday evening at the home of he grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amo Vastine, in honor of Miss Nellie Haas grow. The clover springs up with ex of Sunbury. Those present were Misses Edith Kramer, Katherine Vas tine, Bertha Kase, Blanche Sechler Messrs. Arthur Campbell, Robert Ja traordinary luxuriance, ten or twenty times as abundantly as it would have grown from ordinary seeds. Owing to the use of prepared bacteria a supply of nitrogen of such abundance i drawn from the air that the surplu obs, Myron Bernheimer, Paul Vannar Will McCoy and John Kase

which remains in the ground in the It seems that when a Pittsburg man strikes it rich, nowadays, the first form of nitrates is far greater tha that left by an ordinary clover crop The soil having been fertilized the next step is to sow it with grain and the results as reported are astonishing thing he wants to do is to get rid o his wife.

Wheat, potatoes, etc., grown on soi fertilized by inoculated clover show FINANCIAL STATEMENT an increase of from 40 to 400 per cent A. J. Stir an. Supervisor, in ac

That the above his to do per cent. above their ordinary yield. That the above is not in any way overdrawn is well attested by the splendid experiment conducted by Mrs. Due township from 1904 Amount of duplicate Jones and her son on the Maus farm the detailed result of which has been License tax Unseated land furnished the office of the News and

down in the latter part of July. In a short time a second growth came on, which was again ploughed under when

a crop of oats came up. Crimson clov

er was sown also and was allowed to

remain on the ground as a mulch dur

Plot No. 2, one-half an acre in ex-tent, without any fertilizer of any kind was seeded to soja beans in July

and the growth was exceedingly rank,

and strong. This was cut down and

mown into hay for experimental pur-poses. The one-half of an acre pro-

duced 1½ tons of feed, which when fed to cows caused an increase in milk owing to the protein contained in the beans.

A Pleasant Event.

An enjoyable social and entertain-ment was given by the New Columbia C. E. society Monday evening at the home of C. F. Styer. The affair was

arranged by the social committee Miss Libbie Pursel, Miss Ella Maus-teller and S. F. Styer. The principal feature of the evening was an imagi-nary excursion to the Allegheny moun-

tains. Music, recitations and gan occupied the time until a late hour.

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Total ... Plot No. 1, an acre in extent, was seeded to Canadia peas and oats in April. The seed was treated with in oculating material obtained from Washington, D. C., and attained a Paid to J. H. Cole

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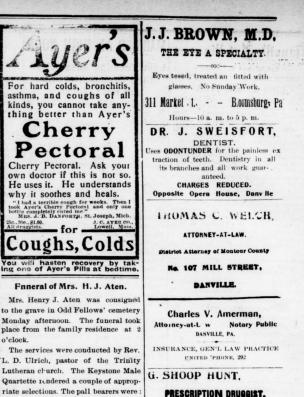
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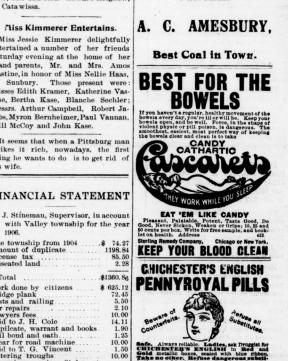
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have been expressed than that told by the last words of former Gov. Hogg, of Texas, who died a few weeks ago. He asked that nuts from the favorite tree of his state be planted on his

will in a few years be a monum his memory on every hillside and every street in the Lone Star State.

the knee of the Savior, which is the the knee of the Savior, which is the central figure of the painting. This has suggested how easily other in-juries of a still graver sort could be inflicted. For instance a stone idly thrown might cause irreparable dam-The screens arrived on Saturday and gan today at 9 o'clock. Yesterday was

#### At the Brown Building.

K. J. Evans has removed his barber shop from the first floor of the Brown shop from the first floor of the Brown building to the room formerly occupi-ed by Wooda' shoe store. The room vacated by Mr. Evans, which is now being occupied by the Standard Gas Company, has been repapered and oth-erwise very nicely fixed up. Roy Doup, who has charge of the United Catabase lines with bis wife, has re-Gilm Teler one lines, with his wife, has remayed into the rooms on the third r of the Brown building vacated by family of K. J. Evans, which has loved to East Market street.

Judges in all parts of the state have

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Danville Defeats Lewisburg. The Lewisburg Athletic Club was lefeated in a well played game Saturday evening by the Danville basket ball team. Score 36-15.

Both teams played good and consis tent, although not brilliant ball. The banville boys seemed to have their eyes on the basket to better advantage than the Lewisburg tossers, scoring open shop principle in reference to the working of the cabinet. "Every preach-er," he said, "has a right to know in advance of the adjournment of conore goals in proportion to the num ber of tries than the visitors. ference where he has been assigned, so that if it be necessary he may adjust himself to the change." He hit star chamber cabinet proceedings a hard The first half was played under inter collegiate and the second half unde nal rules.

The feature of the game was the sensational work of Frank Russell at guard. His quick work in getting the ball down the floor resulted a number The Rev. J. Ellis Bell, presiding

of times in goals for Danville. The line-up: Danville. Lewisburg A. C. forward Evan Peters.... forward Russell

Sechler

Russell

center Harri field, at a cost of \$75,000. guard Mine The Rev. George W. Stevens, presid-ing elder of the Harrisburg district, guard Goals from field : Peters 7. Sechler 6, Russell 4, Russell (L) 2, Evans 2, Harris 1, Jones 1. Goals from fouls Peters 2. Harris 3.

Ville district since the death of the
Rev. Mr. Baldwin, gave a good report
of this district. There have been 1,000
conversions during the year and the
missionary collection has reached \$12,385, an increase of \$1,700 over the
former year. He also spoke of the dedication of the new present he Mil. New battleships are about to be de

signed here which will match the British terror. If there is any killin fore in requiring hotel keepers apply. tion champions are on hand to give it a for charter was no session this a boost along.

matter of appointments all the more one of the runaways also fell to the ground. The team was taken in charge by some men before they could again matter of appointments all the more difficult. He also said that notwith-standing the fact that there were four splendid openings this year the assign-ing of ministers would be exceptional-ly hard, as there was a large number of ministers who felt that it was time there should be premuted. He completies

All of the horses in the mixnn had an almost providential escape from ser ious injury. The milk wagon, how ever, was a sorrowful appearing specta cle, with its interior a chaos of mill bespattered cans and bottles. they should be promoted. He emphatic ally declared himself in favor of the

Consigned to the Grave.

Arthur Farnsworth, whose death of nrred at the home of his brother.in curred at the home of his brother-in-law, Jesse Lunger, Wednesday night, was consigned to the grave on Satur-day afternoon. The services were con-ducted by Rev. C. D. Lerch, pastor of Mausdale Reformed clurch. The pall bearers were : Charles Feigles, Arthur site and H. Hendricks. Refreshments

elder of the Altoona district, made nost interesting and encouraging re-port. During the past year there were 2,078 conversions in that district and of this number 1,800 have joined the Lewis, Ralph Cope, Oliver Cope and Earl Wren. Interment was made in Odd Fellows' cemetery. The funeral, which took place from

church on probation. A new church has been built and dedicated at Clearthe residence of Jesse Lunger, Ferry street, at 2 o'clock, was quite largely attended. Among those present from Wilson and Clara Herman; Messiout of town being the following : Wil- Frank Blohn, Evan Hawkins, Norm

out of town being the following: Wil-Iam Beacham and Mr. and Mrs. Boy Miller, of Shamokin; Jackson Guffy and son of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Ward Faesier and Clark Surgeon, of Northumberland. Jappen Philips and Walter Bloha, who has been presiding over the Danville district since the death of the

The way the people are moving this

week indicates that the bulk of it will about the imminence of an outbreak becout of the way by Monday. And while you are doing it don't neglect to have your paper change with you. Notify this office at once.

Frank Baylor and Miss Crissic For-ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Wm. G. Forney, both of South Danville, were married last evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. C. D. Lerch at his

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Auditors. D. R. P. Childs. Supervisor in ac-count with Valley township for year 1906. 4 Amount of Duplicate 4698.06 License tax 85.50 Received of Commissioners. 2.27 Due township from last year. 91.27 \$406.60 were served. Those present were: Mr 161.59 and Mrs. W. B. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs

and Mrs. W. B. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Hause, Hiam Hester, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Hause, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girton, Mr. and Mrs. August Shultz, Mrs. John Oribbs, Mrs. D. N. Williams, Mrs. Sherman Bees, Misses Mary Hause, Alice Hes-ter, Joy Bilhime, Mary Shultz, Bessie Cribbs, Ruby Shultz, Helen Sees; Messrs. Wilbur Crossley, Raymond Girton, Fred Girton, Archie Girton, Dan Otto Girton, Robert Girton, Dan Cribbs, Herman Shultz, William Shultz and Allen Shultz. 91.50 \$872.10 E. E. RENN, S. H. WINTERSTEEN, Auditors





were served. Those present were Misses Mary Stranb, Stella Churm Florence Wilson. Margaret Cook Resei

Florence Wilson, Margaret Cook, Bessie Wilson, Katherine Bower, Regina Rishel, Gertrude Everett, Grace Diehl,

Lizzie Philips, Sarah Everett, Blanche

Wilson and Clara Herman: Messrs

All the talk that has been made

from the old world, yet the occasion from the old world, yet the occasion brought together a galaxy of the most cultured and eminent men of the world, not only those directly interest-ed in floriculture, but journalists, authors, artists and all those who love

the beautiful in nature and appreciate that rare bit of God's handiwork displayed in flowers. It was Mr. Cotter's