BEWILDERING BEAUTY

Wednesday night—On the eve of the dedication of Pennsylvania's magnific-ent capitol the city of Harrisburg presents a scene or such bewindering beauty that the pen halts in the description and words fail to convey the stapendous spectacle.
All day long trains on every road have been pouring visitors into the

city by thousands and will continue a land their cargoes of human freigh to land their cargoes of manar regions in Harrisburg all night and well into tomorrow morning. The traffic has seriously overtaxed the capacity of the roads and all trains coming into the city are from two to three hours late The decorations in Harrisburg have

The decorations in narrisons have never before been equalled by the cap-itol city. Market street, from the Pennsylvania station to the river bridge, is tonight a fairy land of lights, of which the court of honor in Market square is the central and most dazzling point. Here tonight the Com-monwealth band, of Harrisburg, is ren-

It is estimated in Harrisoury configures that 100,000 visitors crowd the high-ways of the city; and this is but a fraction of the mighty throngs that will arrive through the night and to-morrow morning. All the hotels are crowded and many private homes have been thrown open to the public.

The capitol was today thrown open to the public. Among the crowds of people who thronged into the magnific-ent new edifice were many from Moutour and Northumberland counties. In the House the location of Montour' entative was eagerly hunted out the most desirable in the House. Directly behind Mr. Ammerman is the eat of Mr. Creasy.

The illuminations in the capitol grounds were turned on tonight for the first time, and the myriads of elec-tric bulbs and Japanese lanterns make one of the grandest sights ever seen in the State of Pennsylvania.

sident Roosevelt will arrive in Harrisburg between 10 and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will review the parade, which moves at 12:15, from the reviewing stand at the corner of State and Third streets at the foot of the main capitol steps. All places of business will be closed between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. J. W. R.

Farmers Will Protect Quail.

The farmers throughout Montour county are up in arms and are deter-mined to prevent the quail from being

mined to prevent the quair tool being shot on their properties this year.

The quail, by its tameness, has won the friendship of the farmer and it has been made plain to the hunters—or will be if they attempt to hunt quail rurat residents will be done to prevent the extinction of these little game birds. The quail have been becoming scaréer and scarcer every year and it is only a matter of a short while, it the shaughter is allowed to continue, until quail will have disappeared from this part of the country. The new trespass have will be an important factor in aiding the farmers to protect their little feathered friends. While some of the farmers do not object to shooting rabbits or even pheasants—if they can be found—on their properties they stand as one man on the question of killing off the quail. As one man from near Washingtonville put it yesterday, "You might as well start killing a farmer's chickens as to shoot quail on his land."

To a custom he has followed through life, he observed the last Sunday of his pastorate by merely administering the sacrament and indulging in some the sacrament and indulging in some the agrant shape propriate to the parting. Rev. C. M. Barnitz, who has been officially appointed by Bishop Berry to fill the unexpired term at St. Peter's, was present Sunday to assume charge of the congregation as Mr. Swartz space very feelingly of the retiring pastor, dwelling on the acceptable service he rendered the high esteem in which was held, personally.

Mr. Swartz and family during their last days in Riverside have been entered."

Christ shows us in what spirit any choracter of the work of his tow work is to be undertaken. Propective influences rather than immedication the top to the very feelingly of the congregation as Mr. Swartz spoke very feelingly of the returns, as a refollowed in too many of our churches today. To make a sensation, a splurge may give the same properties they can be found—on their properties they shad as one man on the question of killing off the quail. As one man from least washingtonville put it yesterday. You might as well start killing a farmer's chickens as to shoot quail the second may be a compared from the compared from the farmer's chickens as to shoot quail the farmer's chi

Over on the other side of the river

tinnous operation. Like the other two esday night 1650 lights were turn the maximum number that will be employed is the largest number that has ago was gathered to his fathers his yet been in use. Only a few more fixtures remain to be installed. By Satures remain to be installed. By Satures remain to be installed. Completely the little state of the very last to bid him farewell. Fowler, the representative of E. Keel-The latter company in good working order for the dedica-

Engaged at present by the Pennsylvania Paper Mill company, of Cata-wissa, in clearing the tract of timber ly fitted for the work, having had large xperience in the lumber districts of West and recently in the Jameson

APPLICATION FOR

william Kase west of counsel for the defense led off in argument. He made a strong plea, asking that the defendant be admitted to bail until all formality relating to a new trial be complied with. This would give the defendant an opportunity to attend to his charters and prevent of fairs with the defendant and opportunity to attend to his charters and prevent of fairs within the description of the strong and prevent of fairs within the strong and prevent of fairs within the strong and prevent of the fair that the strong and prevent of the fair that the strong and prevent of the stron his business and personal affairs, which have been necessarily neglected. He cited cases where persons convicted of nurder in the second degree have been admitted to bail even when there was admitted to bail even when there was

admitted to bail even when there was no recommendation to mercy. Hon. H. M. Hinckley followed, strenuously opposing the admitting of the defendant to bail, declaring that such a course would be a travesty of justice. The matter, he said, was purely in the discretion of the court. Sentence, he said, was suspended merely by reason of the application for a new trial and he cited authorities to show that in parallel cases bail was refused.

Rev. W. C. McCormack, D. D., had as its subject: "Other Men Labored," and was a most elequent and appropriate discourse. The text was from John IV, 38th where it of the said, was purely in the discretion of the court. Sentence, he words to his disciples when the result of his disciples when the result of his disciples to the woman at Sychary when the sentence is the said, was prefused.

Rev. Swartz Leaves Riverside.

Rev. E. T. Swartz on Sunday conducted his last service as pastor of St. Peter's M. E. church of Riverside. On last Friday the household goods were shipped to Scranton; yesterday Mr. Swartz left for that city and today he will be followed by his wife and daughter. The reverend gentleman and the entire family during the pastorate at St. Peter's became endeared to the people of South Danville and Riverside and the severing of the ties when the final separation came was attended.

Third Engine in Operation.

The third and last of the three engines of the heat, light and power plant at the heapital for the must get in the fact that the the proposition of the heat, light and power plant at the heapital for the mane, was started up Tuesday and during yesterday by way of trial was kept in continuous forms.

The coincidence lies in the fact that the church must get into line; it has to guide, for people now think for them selves.

Christ not only wanted His disciples to put their aims in the future, but he wanted them to have an increased shorted.

The coincidence lies in the fact that the fa

Death of Mrs. Laura G. Gradv. Mrs. Laura G. Grady widow of Edward Grady formerly a resident of this church. He labore have entered into his labors ward Grady formerly a resident of South Danville died at 2 o'clock Tuesnew capitol at Harrisburg and Mr. Fowler was called to that city last Saturday to see that everything was in Rush township. Some years. ter Mrs. John Arter, Frosty valley and a to see that everything was bood working order for the dedication. He will return to Danville Sativated with the second will be only a few days where later Mr. Grady died. Recentifying and it will be only a few days. later when the last of the three boil-ers will be in commission.

Where later Mr. Grady and Recent-ly Mrs. Grady has been living with Mrs Arter. Death is ascribed to the

ailments of old age.

Mrs. Grady is survived by five children, Frank and Marl, of Shamokin; Perry, of Nebraska; Mrs. John Arter, of Frosty valley and Mrs. Julia Gulick, of near Klinesgrove. The funeral will take place Friday morning meeting at the Arter home at 9 o'clock. Services will be conducted in the Pres-

er before building the fire

A short session of court was held on Saturday morning with his Honor Judge Evans and associates, Blee and Wagner, on the bench, for the purpose of hearing argument on the application to admit Peter Dietrich to bail. The application was refused. William Kase West of counsel for the defense led off in argument. He made a strong plea, asking that the

refused.

Mr. West in conclusion took the floor and stated that it was the universal custom in neighboring counties to admit the defendant to bail when a verdict of murder in the second degree is evident results of his words to the work began by others. He did not evident results of his words to the work began by others. rendered.

The court made the following order:
Commonwealth vs. Peter Dietrich.
Charge murder. Guilty of murder in the second dergee.

Application to admit the defendant to bail pending motion for now test.

Application to admit the defendant to bail pending motion for new trial. Now, September 29, 1906, after hearing argument application denied and defendant remanded. By the Court. CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J. Peter Dietrich was present in the court room and naturally showed a keen interest in the argument. When

keen interest in the argument. When
the order of court was read refusing
the application his disappointment was
very manifest.

Pev. Swartz Leaves Riverside.

Pev. Swartz Leaves Riverside. the noble men who have filled its pas Rev. E. T. Swartz on Sunday con-lucted his last service as pastor of St. many who worked with them—worked the final separation came was attended with many tears.

Rev. E. T. Swartz preached his last sermon at St. Peters on Sunday, September 23. On last Sabbath, conforming to a custom he has followed through life, he observed the last Sunday of the next sermon at St. Peters of Sunday of the service by worst was a sunday of the service by worst administrating.

Mr. Swartz and family during their tained very pleasantly by Mrs. Pitner and this recalls a coincidence. When Mr. Swartz entered the ministry forty five years ago, he was appointed to the Catawissa circuit embracing South Danville and Riverside where he burner has been considered by the first expense in a characteristic for receipt now think for them.

thinous operation. Like the other two last sermon was preached he was enter it did its work admirably with out developing the least defect. On lily which welcomed him into the field Rev. Charles Jewett Collins, the first before his voice had been actually pastor of the Church raised in the ministry. To add to the church. Dr. Collins' ministry during interest, while Lambert Pitner long the formative period of the church was minently successful. The period of before his voice had been actually pastor of the Grove Presbyterian sermons preached by Dr Collins are still recalled by many of the members of this church. He labored and we

very effectively applied the lessons drawn from the text to show that the first pastor of the Grove church had very closely lived up to Christ's ideal. The church records bear ample evidence, he said, of steady growth and influence during Dr. Collins' pastorate. Among its members were found a deepseated conviction and a courage, one adherence to all that the church stood for. One might look in vain, the speaker said, for a record of revivals, for sensations and splurges with their quick profits and small returns, but the growth was steady and a firm foundation was laid. In Dr. Collins' pastorate men and women of Godly foundation was laid. In Dr. Colling pastorate men and women of Godly devoted lives came into the congrega-tion and stood as pillars in the church during the years of its subscript

Services will be conducted in the Fresbyterian church at Northumberland.
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PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

The Misses Marion and Marguerit aas, of Sunbury, spent Sunday at thome of Miss Ida Yorks, Church street Mrs. Susan Reynolds and Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull, of Sur oury, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Riverside. William Bird, of Philadelphia, spen Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. Margaret Bird, East Marke

Bruce Savage, of Bloomsburg, spen Joseph Y. Sechler, of Sunbury, spent

sunday at his home on Front street. John Danner and George Maiers, of n Danville

bunday with friends in this city. William Brosius, of Sunbury, spen anday at the home of his parents

adelphia, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hinshillwood, Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose R. Wilder nd daughter have left for Buffalo New York, where they will make Harry Salmon who is employed a

cranton, spent Sunday with his fam ily in Danville. Lawrence Tooley, of Blooms

o take a course at the Scranton Busi ess college.

Vilkes-Barre after a visit at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Held, Sr., Bloom

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wertman, o Mausdale, and Mrs. Joseph Hagen-buch, of Pottsgrove, have returned home from a pleasant trip to Chester county, Philadelphia and Atlantic

Wilson Richards, of Catawissa, s Sunday at the home of Mr. a Robert Farley, Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellar, of Stroudsburg, were the guests over Sun-lay of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Curry. Mrs. James C. Kramer returned t Pittsburg yesterday after an extended risit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Simth, Mill street.

Mrs. Edward Czechowicz and son, of New Kensington, who have been visit-ng at the home of the former's fath-er, John Brugler, West Mahoning treet, left yesterday for a visit with riends in Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. O'Con left yesterday for a several days' stay with friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. John H. Hunt and G. Shoo riends in Halifax.

lication at Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Schatzer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bulter left yes-erday to attend the dedication of the ew capitol at Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz and daugh er are spending several days with riends in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leighow ar pending a few days with friends i Iarrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson left ve

Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Heddens and

sons will take in the dedication of the new capitol at Harrisburg today. Miss Hattie Simington has returne

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Sidler in Sunbury. T. W. Bedea, Gus Kocher, William Davis, Bruce Springer, William Koch-r, George Kocher, and William Childs oft yesterday morning to take in the

risburg.

Dr. C. Shultz was a Sunbury visitor

No Opinion in Judgeship Fight.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—No Friday, when the court next sits. It is altogether improbable there will be

Richard McCormick, who was taken into custody at Milton Monday, was arraigned before justice of the peace Oglesby last evening to answer to the charge of impersonating a policeman and extorting money and valuables from Ammon Welier. He was held for

information of McCormick's arrest reached Mr. Weller, the complainant, who resides near Union Corner. About 8 o'clock last evening accompanied by Orris Cherry, a witness, he arrived at Danville to testify at the hearing. McCormick was brought down from

jail and arraigned. He pleaded "not guilty." Ammon Weller swore that on the night of April 7 on leaving the hotel at the D. L. & W. station where they had been drinking, himself and companion, Ira Hughes, were accoste by McCormick and another who fol by McCormick and another who fol-lowed them out. He positively identi-fied McCormick as the fellow who laid hold of him and told them he was a policeman and would lock them up unless they would pay a fine. Weller admitted that he was intoxicated and

was on his way to join his compan-ions when he found Weller and Hughes in the hands of a crowd, among which vas McCormick. Hughes called to him was McCormick. Hughes cantee to him to get them away, as the crowd was "getting his money" Cherry swore that McCormick followed them over

the river bridge and made threats.

Chief-of-police Mincemoyer, who went to the rescue of the farmer boys met McCormick and another returning. from the south side and heard McCon nick remark : "I wish I had throw im into the river." The officer foun out afterward that McCormick had watch in his possession which corresponded to the description of the on

missed by Weller.

At the hearing McCormick declared that he had bought the watch. He was asked of whom and he replied "How do I know, I was as drunk as they nissed by Weller.

He was remanded to jail in defaul

Appointed Y. M. C. A. Committees

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., hold in Association building Tuesday evening President Howard Shultz appointed the following committees to serve for

the rottowing committees to serve for the enscing year:

Devotional—Beverly Musselman, C. V. Amerman, John Magill, Sidney Cannard, Wm. V. Oglesby. Gymnasium—J. W. Lore, Austin Klase, Jay Sechler, W. J. Rogers, Fred Roberts, A. C. Amesbury, Wm. L. Mc-

Roberts, A. C. Amesbury, Wm. L. Mc-Clure, Edward Edmondson. Music—J. W. Swartz, Jesse Shan-non, Sam A. McCoy, C. C. Ritter, John Henning.

Boys' Work-Joseph Divel, David Roderick, John Magill.

Finance—J. B. Watson, James Scar let, J. W. Swartz, W. A. Sechler, Wm

J. Rogers.

Executive—Amos Vastine, W. G.
Brown, Jesse Shannon, Wm. L. Mc
Clure, John Hilsson, A. H. Grone.
Entertainment — Sidney Cannard,
Walter Russell, Walter Lovett, Wm.

Jones, Dr. J. E. Robbins. Membership-Walter Lovett, Frank Brown Walter Trumbower, Edward

Trice, Samuel Miller, William Books, Thomas Ryan. Reception—Thomas Reese, Joseph Divel, Edward Maloy, Thomas Foltz, George Kostenbauder, Arthur Reif-snyder.

Invitation — David Reese, Watkin Evans, Carl Green, Ralph Still, U. L.

Concrete Work Shows Un Finely The improvements at the D. L. & W. tation consisting of a concrete walk

Big Party at Washingtonville. dedication of the new capitol at Har- ently since last Monday a week. The concrete work to take the place

Mrs. George R. Sechler left Tues-day for a visit with friends in York, Baltimore and Maryland.

Miss Blanch Pursel left yesterday for a visit with friends in Blacebile. good idea of what the improvement will look like when completed. The pulverized granite employed gives the concrete a white and smooth surface, whooly different from anything form

to Church street. The whole job will

Another New Switch Started.

Work was begun yesterday on anthat is the day of dedication of the State capitol, when all business will road that will extend from the wagon There is no doubt but that the court considers the points of law involved intricate ones, for Judge Kunkel invited his associate, Judge Capp. fo sit

intricate ones, for Judge Kunkel invited his associate, Judge Capp, to stwith him to determine the case.

General interest is manifested in Harrisburg over the opinion of the court inasmuch as there is involved the question of the State Democratic rules. Opinions vary as to what interpretation the court will place upon the party rules.

MISSED A ELIAS LYON

Our town Tuesday morning wa victim in this instance being Elias Lyon, one of the best known residents of Danville. He was found dead ly-ing on the floor of his bed room a few ninutes before eight o'clock.

minutes before eight o'clock.
The deceased was stricken about
three weeks ago. He rallied, however,
and one week later was able to be
around as usual, although he did not
regain his former vigor. On Monday e was better than for some time pre he was better than for some time pre-viously. He ate a hearty supper. He was in the best of spirits and during the evening for an hour or more con-versed with Charles A. Jameson, who had called upon him. It was 10 o'clock when he retired. He slept soundly all night. Between 7 and 8 6'clock Tues-day morning Mrs. Lyon arose and went to market. Her husband then was awake; he conversed freely and gave awake; he conversed freely and gave o evidences of illness. later his daughter engaged in conversa-tion with him. When Mrs Lyon re-turned home she found her husband lying on the floor of the bed room, lead. The interim between the daugh ter's visit to the bedside of the deceas ed and Mrs. Lyon's return from mar-ket was very short, indicating that he had been dead only a few minutes when he was found. The deeased was afflicted with heart trou-

ble and this is assigned as the cause of Hannah Lyon. He was born in Dan-ville and early in life became associatd with his father in the conduct of the meat market. He spent his entire life in Danville. Few men were bet-ter known and better liked. He was nodest, retiring, kind and obliging in disposition and of undoubted integ

civil war and was a member of Good-rich post, No. 22, G. A. R.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one son, Harry, of Pittsburg; and two daughters, Lillie, (Mrs. Simon Hoffman) and Emeline, who resides at home. Four brothers and four sisters survive: William and Jacob Lyon, of Bellefonte; Henry, of Nor-olk, Va., and Charles Lyon, of Dan-ville; Mrs. James Scarlet, and Misses Ann, Caroline and Ella Lyon, of this

ity.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p. m. from the late residence, Ferry street. Interment will take place in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Young Man Dies In Hospital.

The last scene in a tragedy, in which he parts were taken from real life, the parts were taken from real life, was enacted at the Mary M. Packer hospital in Sunbury, Tuesday night. It is a story of a young man's struggle to secure an education and to enter the ministry; of his broken health, and contraction of a fatal malady; and finally of the destruction of all his boxes by death

an of near Snydertown, who was ad nitted to the Packer hospital abou ten days ago suffering with an attack of typhoid fever, succumbed to that dread disease Tuesday night at 11 o'clock. His system was in a run down ondition, due to hard study. He was ust preparing himself for the ministry and had worked unceasingly with that

rears and eight months and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Erdman. He vas a brother of the Rev. Harry Erd

man, of Pittsburg: Mrs. Norman Hull, of Shamokin, and Miss Nettie Erd-nan, who resides with her parents. The funeral will take place from the Snydertown Lutheran church Satur lay morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Reformed church cemetery near Snydertown.

e of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Diehl in Washingtonville was the scenarios of a very pleasant surprise party, the occasion being Mi Diehl's 37th birthday. A fine supper

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dieffenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martz, son Clarence and daughte. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bechtel and son Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs Henry Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hilkert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, son David and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Diehl, daughters Laura and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moser, sons Dyer, Thomas Bulter, Thomas Pol-lock, Katherine Moser, Minnie Smith, Jacob Moser, Ida Bogart, Misses Emm Jacob Moser, Ida Bogart, Misses Eminis Kelly, Ada and Florence Vognetz, Maggie Moser, Ivy Dyer, Pauline Run-yan, Carrie Pollock, Grace Diehl, Anna Robinson, Belle Schooley, Anna Seidel, Margaret Diehl, Mabel Smith. Messrs, John Smith, Ambrose Martz Harry Rudy, Harvey Moser, Norma

The report of the agricultural de There are laws to burn on the statute books; the chief difficulty lies in their demand the enforcement of those we

A stranger appeared in Danville yes-terday for the purpose of installing a phonograph in the rooms of one of our well known organizations free of cost. On its face the scheme seemed plaus by embarassed and prevented from do-ing business by a telegram from Pit-man, N. J., which appeared in the Philadelphia Ledger yesterday morn-

ng.
The telegram in effect stated that a well dressed man giving his name as J. L. Fehr, of Harrisburg, Pa., ap-peared in Pitman and asked to be in-troduced to a club officer as he wished to present a fifty dollar outit to the organization. The president of the club introduced the stranger to the principal business men of the town, many of whom paid three dollars for an advertisement that was to go on the lid of the machine.

On Monday night, the telegra states, a box came by express, C. O. D. Seeing that it was a big box the embers of the club thought they had members of the club thought they had a big bargain, but after paying the bill they found a small phonograph of the toy type with three records. One of the tunes was entitled "A Slow Old Town" and another "Remember Me When I Am Gone." The Ledger article states that it has been learned that the man is not a representative of the phonograph com-

resentative of the phonograph com

ville yesterday, was likewise wel dressed. He gave his name as Fehr while to add still more to the coincidence, nearly simultaneously with the man's arrival in town a good sized box, some thirty inches in length and fifteen inches in height and width, arrived at one of our express offices. The volved being \$9.58. It was from the "Harrisburg Phone company" and was addressed to "J. L. Fehr, Mana-

ger."
The stranger immediately selected
one of the most prominent organizations in town and, seeking its secretary, made known his plan. The orgainstitute was to have the phonograph valued at fifty dollars, free of cost, the only return the Harrisburg Phon the only return the Harrisburg Phone company asked being the proceeds from six advertisements at three dollars each, which were to be placed on the lid. At the first stage of the game the representatives of the organization were unsuspicious and the man began to hustle for advertisements.

The stranger however was a man

The stranger, however, was a man of generous physical proportions with a countenance that was beaming full of generous physical proportions are a countenance that was beaming full of smiles and when he got busy he presented a figure on the streets that was sure to attract notice. He had not ecured more than a couple of adver of the morning papers with his wonted are and interest, noted the similaritey between the stranger's proposition and the phonograph game worked on the Pitman people. He communicated his suspicions to Ralph Kisner, Esq., who had been approached for an ad,

about the matter. The long and short of it was that the stranger. He declared the whole affair as very unfortunate. He admit ted that his name was "John" Fehr but said that some one over in Jersey must be impersonating him, as his phonograph and entire scheme was a perfectly "legitimate" one.

Danville men, however, have wholesome aversion to being regarded s easy marks and the parties he had as easy marks and the parties he had in tow became very wary. They wanted the man to open the box at the express office and show what kind of a phonograph he had. This the 'man-ager' of the Harrisburg Phone company declined to do, as it was sent C.
O. D. and would have to be released
by the company first. He tried in evv way to reassure up against a bad thing. On the 12:10 Pennsylvania 'train ''John'', still wreathed in smiles, left for Sunbury. During the afternoon the box remain at the express office. As to its re-contents there is much curiosity. is hoped that none of the tunes were entitled "A Slow Old Town," for in

Evan R. Evans Laid to Rest. Evan R. Evans, whose death occur Hutchison. The pall bearers were: David D. Williams, Thomas Evans,

attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Jones, of Ocean Grove, N. J.

Come to Agreement.

At a meeting of the striking mel transit lines held Saturday after de-moon an agreement was reached with seal Manager Smith and the cars will likewhat they struck for.

The memory of a truly good man is a constant benediction to all who felthis influence while he lived.

Even the helpless animal has rights that a gentleman will always respect.

The man who keeps his own work well in hand displays wisdom.

Reckless profanity is sometimes the sign of a bad heart and sometimes the token of a vacant mind.

Help the Y. M. C. A. to incres

The hunting accident will now take the place of the drowning catastrophe. There is said to be a daily produc tion of 8,000 barrels of oil in the Brad-ford field, which is still counted the greatest oil field in the world for the extent and uniformity of the area de-

One Allentown farmer is pleased because he succeeded in gathering twen-ty potatoes which filled a half bushel basket to overflowing.

It is announced that ex-senator Rummell, of Selinsgrove, intends to be an independent democratic candidate for congress in the seventeenth district where Focht is running against Alex-

ander, regular democrat. Many of the tragedies of life are simply the inevitable result of the conduct of the victim. A man who violates the laws of God and man, one who is careless of the rights of others, is always in danger from viol

The State needs good roads for the benefit of the farmer The parent who allows the child to

rule commits a blunder and sins against the child. A vile tongue is usually the outward sign of an inward fault.

Small pox has again invaded Schuyl-kill county. The dividend on Bethlehem Steel The dividend on Bethlenem Steel perferred has been declared suspended for a year. The money earned in the business of this immense steel plant will be used in extending other lines of manufacture, to be independent of

follower who became identified with the church more than a century ago.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey Lemens Wood recently celebrated her stock Hillsboro, Ore. She united with the Methodist church in 1790.

United States Steel corporation now has 200,000 workmen in its employ, the largest number since the organiza-tion of the company, and that a large shortage of skilled laborers still exists. On October 18 at Washington the military monument in memory of Gen-eral George B. McClellan, former commander of the Army of the Potoma

will be unveiled. The general's widow is now 71. A Tyrone woman named Gumm wants \$25,000 from her ex-sweetheart

because he refuses to stick to his agreenent to marry her. While walking through the woods last Sunday looking for the probable out come of the chestnut crop, James Floy, of Coatesville, was shot in the en by a shot from a gun in the

hands of some unknown person. He is said to be in a critical condition. The principal of the Hazleton high school is about to take the warpath af-ter boy pupils who spend so much of their time loafing about pool rooms that they are falling behind in their

Dr. Dixon, head of the state health department, has just made the declara-tion that he has been instrumental in securing the removal of no less than 1,500 distinct sources of pollution of the Schuylkill river.

Providence is very patient in suffering in silence all the foolish accuss tions, of ignorant mortals. If the man who is on the inside

things political would talk there would be many a sensation. The physician who was treating tism of one leg was slightly surprised when from a lump what

It is estimated that 20,000 more men than can be supplied will be needed to push along the railroad construction work and harvest the crops between Minneapolis and the Pacific coast.

below the knee he extracted a ne

is on the sick list. The country will survive the coming election whatever the result. Jack Frost's breath brings beautiful

Pope Pius is reported to have reed that it was not intended to exclude ic unless the music was of a mandane character.

Statistics of passenger traffic on the Reading railroad for the year ending June 30th, as compared with the five provious years when free passes were in full swing, shows that the Reading company has added about \$400,000 per annum to its passenger earnings by cutting off free transportation. Other roads no doubt have made equal gains.

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Discontent lies at the world's progress.