THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1898.

Christmas. "On earth, peace: goodwill to men."
This is the burden of the song that was heard in the starry midright sky of Indea nearly two thousand yeares ago by the shepherds of Bethlehem; the song that today is heard from countless voices in the village churches or vast cathedrals; the song that sets to music every chord in the heart of humanity, and that for the time being makes all the world akin. There is no time in our daily life that bears with it sweeter or more gracious influences than Christmas does. They have a wide and magic sweep; they permeate all hearts, no matter how seared or how hardened some of them may be, and the time is to meet a first says the indictments are based upon the disconnected by a Magistrate after a hearing of the evidence. He denies that the indictment against ex-State Treasurer Hay twood is inproperly found. The innovance of crime on the part of the deachers the importance of object teaching and reality in their work. He was followed by R. E. Allen who gave a good address on Physiology; then a humorous to matter how seared or how hardened some of them may be, and the time is song that today is heard from countless of them may be, and the time i one that is essentially experssive of hu-manity. The skies on that day may not be of sapphire blue; the earth and air may not be bathed in mellow sunshine; yet the day is illuminated with light that never was on sea or re;" the vast reservoir of warmth and of kindness that lies in almost every human heart is, for the time be kindly deeds, and each one of us reenters the enchanted realm of child- lic funds of the State have for years

which Christendom celebrates while that the books of the bank show that even those of alien faiths grasp the hundreds of thousands of dollars of the went through the world doing good, bought for him with this money. ered into the spirit of the life and him; who came, according to ing humanity, and who showed e kingliness, not by putting mer

no legend, however beautiful; no dream and glorious, that ever shaped or fashion ed a sweeter or more simple story than that of the Babe of Bethlehem. It is ideal in its beauty and its tendernes

AT Tuskegee, Ala. last Friday, Pres ident McKinley and party were met a the station by the Mayor and Town Council and driven to the school, where reception was held and speeche made. That evening at Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederacy, Atta's welcome was outdone, and Mc Kinley made a great speech during which he said.

The warm heart-welcome which ha peen given to me by the citizens of Alabama has deeply touched me, and in return for it I cannot find language to exmy gratitude and appreciation. Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederate States, warmly and eniastically welcomed as the Pre dent of a common country, has filled and thrilled me with emotion. Once pital of the Confederacy, now the ital of a great and glorious State, of the indestructible States of an ructible Union. The Governor says that he has nothing to take back. e have nothing to take back for hav ing kept you in the Union. We are didn't go out and you are lad you stayed in. Alabama, like all

me and American honor. There never has been in the history tion of that patriotism from one end of this country to the other as in the year ust passing, and never has American

"I like the feeling of the A merican people that we ought not to have a large standing army, but it has been demonstrated in the last few months that we need the standing army large enough to do all the work required while we are at peace, and only rely upon the great body of the people in an emergency to help us fight our battles. [Applause.] We love peace. We are not a military nation, but whenever the time of peril comes the bulwark of this people rests on the patriotism of its citizens and this nation will be safe for all times, be cause 75,000,000 of people love it and will give up their lives to sustain and uphold it. (Great applause). I thank you, my fellow citizens, for this generous warmth and wealth of welcome which you have given me to-day, and I shall go back to my duties at our great capital feeling that once for all we have a united country that acknowledges allegiance to but one authority and will march forever

etary Long paid a tribute to former that the results achieved by the navy this year were not due to the work of one man but to the work of many for the past twenty years.

WASHINGTON.

Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hol son's kissing tour has aroused much adverse comment in naval circles at The department is not exhibitions of maudlin sentiment such as have occurred since the lieutenant sturned from Santiago de Cuba, but the time will soon come when Mr. Hobson will be ont of the country and not permit any violation of the iron discipline maintained on the ships at tached to the Asiatic squadron.

Yesterday the President nominated and the Sepate confirmed Ethan Allen Hitchcock to be Secretary of the Inter ior vice C. N. Bliss, resigned. Hitch cock is at present Minister to Russia.

Monday, Lieut. Hobson of Merrimac fame, kissed nearly 300 women and more than 700 on Tuesday while on his way from Topeka Kan, to Chicago. Here is a hero who spoils himself for a thousand kisses from as many different women, and yet but a short time ago he refused \$50,000 for delivering a series of lectures on his war experiences.

MERRY Christmas.

sembled in the M. E. church at 1/30 p. m. to hold their local institute.

The splendid turnout of patrons and friends of education show that the parents in Brady twp are much interested in the weighte of the schools and their live teachers.

The program in the p. 16. Was rendered as follows:

Devotional Exercises, by Supt. Chesseman; Address of Welcome, Miss Nellie Koch, then all joined in singing America, Recitations were given by Clev Grossman and James Grossman; then the Battle Hymn of the Republic, was HAPPY New Year.

ter for a jury to decide.

Judges of the courts of that city, which is unwarranted.

the proceedings in the case, and adds ing, unlocked by the magic key of the that the prosocution does not depend rer whom we call Sympathy; the upon verbal testimony, but upon writ world is flooded with gracious and with ten evidence created by the defendants themselves. He charges that the pubbeen used by the defendants for their private and unlawful gain. He avers that the books of the bank show that ught of a deliverer, who came to public money deposited in the Peoples ; of one who was touched with the Bank were set apart for and used by eeling of our common infirmities: who Senator Quay, and that stocks were

To the allegation of political conspiracy in the instigation of the charges. the flesh, out of the heart of toiling and the District Attorney makes emphatic denial. Twice he refers to ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, and declares that der foot, but by taking his place the prosecution was not instigated by ong them, the brother of eyen the ex-Judge James Gordon, nor by other opened or avowed political enemies of enator Quay for its prejudicial influence upon the voters at the November of the poet or painter, however rich election; nor was there any conspiracy. he says, to affect the same influence upon the State legislature in their choice of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Quay.

Mr. Graham comments in his answer upon the regular assignments of judges who sat in the case by the board of Judges, and further upon the postpone menes of the case upon the application of counsel for the defendants. He con tends that the fact that the State lost othing, does not change the aspect of the charges, and denies the allegations that the public mind is inflamed and that a fair trial in the courts of that city is impossible. In conclusion, Mr. Graham says the extraordinary nature of the appeal made in the petition of the defendants is calculated to do irreparable injury and to make it impossible to successfully prosecute persons of wealth and power who are able to com mand all that ingenuity skill and finesse can bring to their aid in escaping the legal consequence of their acts. submits that, the petition of defendants should be refused and th rule to show cause discharged.

A Conference at Quay's.

Communicated.) Such was the caption of a Special from Washington, D. C., to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette on Sabbath, the 11th inst. It was held in the home foots. Among those present were Senators Quay and Penrose, Gov. Elect Stone, State Chairman Elkins and others.

others.

After what we saw published in newspapers during the late political campaign in defense of our senior Senator as an uncompromising champion of the Sabbath, we would naturally think that salor been more brilliantly illustrated in the battle line on shore and on the battleship at sea than by the soldiers and sailors of the United States.

Everybody is talking of Hobson, and public attention. In this, however, we Everybody is talking of Hobson, and justly so, but I want to thank Mother Hobson in this presence. Everybody a talking about Gen. Wheeler, one of the bravest of the brave, but I want to speak of that sweet little daughter that followed him to Santiago [great applauses], and ministered to the sick soldiers at Montauk, [Cheers.]

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that once for all we have a united country that acknowledges allegiance to but one authority and will march forever unitedly under one flag, the glorius old Stars and Stripes."

Gen. Wheeler, Gen. Shafter, Gen. Lawton, Secretary Alger, Secretary Long and Secretary Gage talked briefly. Secretary Long paid a tribute to former the late election and to the apirit of mururing and discontent that is everywhere evinced toward the Senatorial tor's attempt to succeed himself. In the judgement of the writer, it would be wise for Mr Quay not to press his claims farther for senatorial honors. By quietly retiring from the contest, he will advance his own interests and confer a special favor on his constituents. But should be decline to do so, it is to be hoped, and may I not do so, it is to be hoped, and may I not say expected, that the members of the legislature will put him on the retired list and send him back to Beaver legislature will put him on the retired if ist and send him back to Beaver, known as the "saint's rest," where in his declining years he can study anew the fourth commandment, which his godly father taught him in his hayhood days. To this end, I would suggest that all opposing elements would as least for the time being, bury their political differences in a common sepulcher and cast their vote solid for some worthy man irrespective of party. By so doing, the end will be attained. By pursuing a different course, defeat will.

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As Nelson, the great naval admirat, said to his companions in arms when on the eye of entering on the memorable battle of Trafalagar. "England expects to the members of the Fennsylyania legislature: Pennsylvania expects yon to the members of the Fennsylyania legislature: Pennsylvania expects yon to the Mational metropolis." Let ber not be disappointed in this expectation.

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John Wicks, the genial clerk in Clutton's drag store, considers himself clutton's drag store, had and catarth in the cine.

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Graham's Answer.

The legal answer of District Attorney Graham of Philadelphia Co. to the petition of Senator Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, and ex-State Treasurer Benjamin J. Haywood. filed with the State Supreme Court, and asking for the removal to that tribunal of the case, alleging conspiracy against them in connection with the Peoples Bank, was filed with the Prothonotary of the same court Monday.

District Attorney Graham's reply is a plain onen and specific answer to the leging onen and specific answer to the sum of the case of the teacher and parents co-operating in the work. Miss Koch then conducted a very interesting class in spelling, and Mr. Christly gave a practical talk on the same subject. The audience was then favored by a recitation from Lester Hall, entitled "Gladiators." Prof. Cheeseman was called to the floor, he took for his theme. The Qualifications of the Teacher, and throwed out to meet at 7:30.

The following was the well arranged program of the evening: It was opened to the following was the very instructive talk on Incentives to School Work, he advocated the importance of the teacher and parents co-operating in the work. Miss Koch then conducted a very interesting class in spelling, and Mr. Christly gave a practical talk on the same subject. The audience was then favored by a recitation from Lester Hall, entitled "Gladiators." Prof. Cheeseman was called to the floor, he took for his them. The audience was then favored by a recitation from Lester Hall, entitled "Gladiators." Prof. Cheeseman was called to the floor, he took for his them. The audience was the floor of the teacher and parents co-operating in the work. Miss Koch then conducted a very instructive talk on Incentives to School Work, he advocated the importance of the teacher and parents co-operating in the work. Miss Koch then conducted a very interesting the prof. The audience of the teacher and parents co-operating in the work. Miss Koch then conducted a very interesting the provided avery interesting the prof. The audienc

fendants, the answer asserts, is a matter for a jury to decide.

The appeal to the Supreme Court to review the demurrers filed against the indictments and overruled by the lower court Mr. Graham regards as a gross reflection upon the integrity of the Judges of the courts of that city, which is unwarranted.

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Mr. Graham asserts the regularity of the proceedings in the case, and adds that the prosocution does not depend that the prosocution does not depend that the prosocution does not depend the court of the character of the came the Question Box which with its many interesting, instructive and comical questions afforded a great deal of pleasure for the evening.

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In conclusion the committeeman, C. C. Badger, on whose shoulders the success of this institute mainly rested is deserving of a great deal of praise for his manner of conducting it and it is hoped that this is only the beginning of such institutes that will be held in this place.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. HARRISBURG.

The mandamus case of ex-State Printer C. M. Busch to compel Superintendent of Public Printing Thomas M Jone o pay \$57,000 for reprinting the pamphet issued by the department of Agriculture called 'The Diseases and Enemies

of Poultry" was heard last Friday. Witnesses testified that the order for printing the pamphlet came through the proper channels, and that the copy for it, including the costly illustratious, did not come through the superintend ent of public printing, but came direct from the editors of the book The de fence declared that the evidence given by the petitioner substantiated its case and did not call any witnesses. Argu ment will be heard December 28.

As to the Primaries-No. 2.

EDITOR CITIZEN-In last week's is EDITOR CITIZEN—In last week's issue of your paper a writer over the signature "Justice" discusses the holding of our primaries and objects to an early primary, giving his reasons. This is very proper as we can by this means get the views of others on both sides and then all can do as they think best. "Justice" writes from Evans City, we write from the farmer's stand point. In the first place we are not a candidate, and don't expect to be, but always take an interest in our affairs, and it makes no personal difference to us when the primaries are held as we always attend when able to. Our experience has been conble to. Our experience has been con-iderable and we know that when we are busy sowing our oats between showers or plowing our corn ground, or planting our corn, we are generally pretty busy, and if we have four and five can busy, and if we have four and five canididates a day call on us it takes up a
good deal of our time. The candidates
are our fellow citizens, each wants to
present his claims, and we always want
to treat them courteously, so, to give an
hour of our time to thirty or forty canididates during the canyass takes up a
good deal of our time at a season when
every hour is important.

Most of my Republican neighbors
have the same experience and you can
see what a lot of time in the aggregate
is consumed, there is something to

is consumed, there is something to think about. Then suppose the primar many voters will stay at home and plant corn and let the primaries take care of themselves, a small vote is cast and not a full expression of the people at the polls, then many are dissatisfied. We in this "neck o' woods" think the best expression of the people can be had by an early primary, say along about the latter part of March or first part of the latter part of March of first part of April as that is at a time before the busy work of spring begins. When the primaries are over we can all go on with our work without being interrupted four and five times a day, that often infour and nive times a day, that often in-terfering with our work. Then anoth-er thing to consider; many of the can-didates are farmers themselves and by having the primaries over by the first of April, whether the lucky ones or not, they can take up the spring work and and lose no time. Another matter, the and rose ho time. Monder interpreta-people are more generally found about the house or barn before the spring work begins and are more easily seen by the candidates. Many other reasons could be given along this line but we forebear.

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Let us look at it from the stand point of the actual figures—we have before us the official returns of the Republican primaries for several years and select the years when the Court House and other offices are to be filled, the same as next year. We begin with 1887 other offices are to be filled, the same as next year. We begin with 1887—The primary in 1887 was held June 4th, surely late enough to satisfy Mr. "Justice," the total Republicary yote cast was 4,370 votes and in our twp.—Pairvicy—153 votes. In 1890 the republican primary was held May 24th the total vote was 4,777, our twp. cast 155 votes. In 1893 the primary was held May 27th, the total vote cast was 4,612, our twp. cast 149 votes. In 1896 the year "Justice" complains about the primary was held March 28th, the total republican vote cast was 6,220 votes, our twp. cast held March 28th, the total republican vote cast was 6,220 votes, our twp, cast 211 votes, on the average nearly 2,000 more votes than any other years named. Further comment is unnecessary, let the figures speak for themselves. As we said before, it is no difference to us personally when the primaries are held, except that if they are over before our marrier werd begins on time is not taken.

spring word begins our time is not tak-en up entertaining candidates when our work is crowding on. FARMES. Fairyiew Township, Dec. 19th, 1898. Pebbles from Slippery Rock. Mrs. Sadie Riddle-McKee of Lara

other relatives in this place John Wicks, the genial clerk in Clutton's drag store, considers himself very much afflicted as na has a felon on one hand and catarrh in the othes.

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be disappointed in this expectation.

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West Liberty Institute.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, our little town was the scene of a very pleasant gathering as the teachers of Brady twp. assembled in the M. E. church at 139 p. m. to hold their local institute.

The was with sadness that the friends of Mrs. May McC. Covert of West Liberty, learned of her death last week. It is but a short time since her husband, Poursell, Covert, died, both being victures of typologic fever. Now three small children are left to fight life's battle alone, without the care of either father or mother.

On Das. 15th occured the death of Wm. Bigham one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of this community Mr. Bigham's health has been poor for some years. Death was finally caused by gangrene. Mr. Big-

Another connumication on the Prinaries appears in our columns, this week. It may be that the first duty of the candidates will be to vote for or against an early primary. Line up.

certiorari should not be granted taking the Quay conspiracy and larceny cases out of the jurisdiction of the Philadelphia courts.

Euclid. The southbound passenger train was was running past the hopper, appli the air brakes too suddenly and "ja he air brakes too suddenly and "jam-ned" eight cars, loaded with steel rails.

James Frazier is hauling ties from his farm to this place. On Wednesday of last week Mr. Frazier happened to be in the narrows near the passenger station when the local came up the high His horses became frightened an he was only saved serious trouble by the timely aid of the train crew.

While J. B. Arthurs was returning rom his store here to his home in Wes inhury, Saturday evening. his horse ied at an object by the roadside and oke one of the shaft fastenings. He lled Joseph McMichael to his aid and alled Joseph McMichael to his aid any their combined mechanical genius a emporary hitch was effected and no urther accident occured. James Fleeger has done some crayo

portrait work for different parties near here and has proved himself to be an artist of no mean ability. Rev. J. H. Breaden preached in the chool house last Sunday. We state school house last Sunday. We state nothing unusual when we say that Mr. Breaden gave us an excellent sermon and his efforts are appreciated in this

nmunity. The sick people of this community. The sick people of this community, at this writing are all convalescent, but we regret to say that the recovery of Mrs. Julia Campbell is despaired of Mrs. Campbell is at the home of Mr Millenger of Oakland two, and is afflict ed with a malignant tumor. One strange symptom of the case is the vio-lent spasms from which the patient suf-

isitor to Euclid last Saturday evening. Euclid enjoys the destinction of hav Euclid enjoys the destriction in ga water well on every lot. These were all drilled by the Wesson bros and they are proud to boast of having trilled twenty-two wells in a town of

Thomas McCandless has gone to Har-mony to work for Philip Porter who s engaged in the coal-mining business. Mrs. C. W. Wick will spend her hou

Miss Ada Hays spent a few days a the home of Rees Davis. Mrs. Josiah Miller of Jamisonvil visited Mrs McCandless, recently.

Our merchants, on Tuesday an Wednesday dressed quite a numb turkeys for the Pittsburg market. M. F. McCastlin traded horses with Charley McCurdy one day last week. Logan Valley.

Miss Carrie Stroup has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Levi Logan are visiting

Miss Blanche Burtner is home from Miss Grace Bowser of Parker is the guest of her sister Mrs. Baxter Logan. Mr. Gahagan who has returned from Klandike wisted his brother Mart of Last Thursday evening a jolly crowd Centre, where they were served with oysters, and other refreshments. An enjoyable time was had by all.

DEATHS.

Dec. 14, 1898. Mrs. Mary Arn Wilson, aged 83 years. She was the mother of Thomas Wil on of Centreville.

THOMPSON—At her home at Elora December 16th, 1898. Mrs. Jane C. Thompson, aged 92 years.
She was the mother of Hon. Josiah
M. Thompson and Mrs. Addison Miller. SMITH—At his home in Parker two. Dec. 13th, 1898. Nelson Smith, aged

KRADLE—At her home in Summi twp., Dec. 15 1898. Mrs. Dora Kradle widow of Adam Kradle, in her 89th year. She is survived by forty-eight grand h ldren

KEPPLE—At her home in Buffalo twp., Dec. 17, 1898, Mrs. Mary Kepple, wife of Peter Kepple. aged about 52 years.

BIGHAM -At his home in Slipperyro twp., Dec. 15, 1898, Mr. William Bigham in the 90th year of his age. Mr Bigham was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of our county. A very wide circle of friends and relatives will respect his memory SHEARER—At her home in Whites town, Dec. 16, 1898. - - daugh of Joseph Shearer, aged about

BORTMAS-At Girard, Ohio, Dec. 2 1898. Lillie A second daughter John W. Bortmas and wife, aged

years.
The remains will be brought to Butler oday and interred at White church HARPER At her father's home or W. North street, Butler, Dec. 21 1898. Laura, oldest daughter of Cy rus Harper. Death was caused by stomach trouble

OBITUARY NOTES Calvin S. Brice, the railroad magna died of pnemmonia at his home in No York, last Thursday. He contracted cold a week before, and grew stead yorse. He was a native of Ohio, so dier, isswer, U. S. Senaturfor Oh Demogratie, Wildia. Democratic politician, and railroad manager and builder. He was largely interested in the new road being built through this county

Gr. A. A. Kelty, of Rose Point, for nerly of Butler, died last Monday.

That Backache

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Practical Horse Shoer WILL ROBINSON.

ness in a shop in the rear of the Arlington Hotel, where he will do Horse-Shoeing in TRACK AND ROAD HORSES A SPECIALTY.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The Venango Co. Teacher's Institute Baldwin two. Allegheny Co. has

Geo. F. Huff, the Westmoreland A 14-year-old son of John Nitzgar, of Geo. F. Huff, the Westmoreland County leader, has declared in favor of John Dalzeli for the next U. S. Senator.

There is reason to believe that no caucus of the Republican members of the coming Legislature will be held until after Jan. 7, the date set for the hearing of the rule to show cause why a certiorari should not be granted taking the state of the coming of the rule to show cause why a certiorari should not be granted taking party was instituted. Shortly before dark they came across his track in the snow, and a few moments after found his lifeless body under a pile of state of the same fragen stiff. found his lifeless body under a pile of stones, frozen stiff. He had evidently been dead several hours when found. It is supposed the young man had chas-ed a rabbit in the store fence and start-ed to dig it out, and when the exca vation became large enough to admit his body crawled in, and in working with the stones they suddenly became mis oody crawled in, and in working with the stones they suddenly became loosened and fell on him. Here he was held until he was evidently frozen to death, as an examination showed no in-juries which would cause death.

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Saturday, January 14, 1899,

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The general meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Hannahstown and vicinity will be held on Satur-

I. Report of the President of the af-

Notice to Stockholders. surance Co., in the school house in West Liberty, on the second Saturday of Jan., 1899, being the 14th day of said month. For the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and what other busi-

he ensuing year ness may come up. Jas. Humphrev, Pres. S. J. Taylor, Secy. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters testamentary on the estate of cames A. Gallagher, dec'd, late of Calveras Co., California, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons mowing themselves indebted to said your house. Give us a trial. state will please make immediate pay-nents, and any having claims against aid estate will present them duly

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Butler Co., Pa

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H. H. GOUCHER, and JOHN C. GRAHAM, Att'y.

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