SHADEL.

e Christmas entertainment at Aline church was well attended. e protracted meeting at the church closed Sunday evening. rs. J. P. Naugle is on the sick

B. Markle is making ties and Meiser & Weaver. spokes from a tract of timber chased of H. K. Hornberger. G. Hornberger was to New their Sunday school.

s. Jacob Reichenbach died on 23, aged 84 years 5 months and ys. Rev. Gilbert conducted the al services.

SCHNEE.

enry Harding was spending stmas in Allentown.

rotracted meeting began at Eb- ance strikes fire. er church last Wednesday even-

Benton Rothermel made a trip to who is on the sick list. ine last Wednesday.

Edward Garman is enlarging his farm horse.

reighed 410 pounds.

SELINSGROVE.

ristmas exercises were held by Lancaster county, are visiting relay Lutheran and the 1st Lastives in this community. ell with their exercises. The are not subscribers yet, ought to

The exercise was a cantata was rendered entirely by the y school. The fairy scene particularly fine. About as were turned away as occupied iurch.

ri Fisher and wife spent seversat Lewistown with their son. Minnie Gortner, who is at-Cornell, is home for the vacation.

W. Morris, of Rebersburg, on student here) spent Christong friends.

Noetling and family spent parents. nas with his parents, Prof. rs. Noetling.

or Aurand, of the Hereld, were seen on our streets y hunting Christmas we sup-

Margaret School had a famand dinner on Thursday. olmes and wife are in the music. otherly Love visiting ce-

irkhært, of Dickinson, and er, Mary, of Loysville, are Grandmother Schoch's.

visiting her aged mother, mer's marents. Ziegler.

eton, are being entertained S's parents, Hiram Ulrich

Ochsenford and wife, of Al- Howell, Sunday , are guests at Mrs. Bover's th Market St.

Kate A. Wagenseller, of is at home with her mothshort time.

Lumbard had a family reand dinner on Christmas Day. ade Wagenseller, of Philadelspent a few days with his par-

be Deibler and wife, of Lykens y, were entertained by friends ristmas,

Br. B. F. Wagenseller and daughter, Marie Snyder, are visit to the latter's parents, M. L. Snyder and wife at Sadiver, N. J. Dr. B. F. Mager accompanied them to Phila. w. A. E. Cooper, of Maple

ts on Saturday last. student at the University, returned home Monday.

spent a few hours with his

few days pleasantly among and acquaintances.

ed Curns and family are being ained by his father, John G. , of the east end.

ORSE GOLLARS

I have a large Stock of ORSE COLLARS

on hand as low as 85 cents and up, also Harness of all tinds.

J. M. Maurer, KREAMER, PA DUNDORE.

J. F. Wagner and wife were to

ser were in town to get a contract to agrees with him. haul ties to Clement's station for

'Squire Sechrist and A. E. Wit-

John Brower, Jr., of Herndon, was in town with a big load of friends at Freeburg over Xmas.

Our Susquehanna coal diggers are very successful, Coal can be bought at \$1 to \$2 per ton as to size.

John Wittenmyer and wife, of I. Yerger filled his ice house Chicago, are east visiting friends and were in town.

A reasonable insurance seems to

Des. Longacre and Krebs are calling daily on George M. Houser,

D. G. Witmer bought a good

Frank Bitner and Geo. Long sold J. I. Yerger butchered a hog that their fat cattle at good prices. John W. Witmer hauled his coal

> home with a horseless wagon. Jacob Brubaker and his wife, of

Sunday schools. The latter The Post during the last year was eld on Christmas evening and the best paper that our county ever argely attended. The school enjoyed and the few families that

> The spelling bee at Witner's school house is interesting.

> Maria W. Duodore and Eliza Mears made a trip to Selinsgrove and called on Minnie E. Eyer.

> Eliza Mears, who has been board ing with Maria W. Dundore, has gone to Hazleton on business.

> J. I. Aucker stopped in town on h Is way home from Port Treverton.

> Edwin Moyer, who is working in theiron works at Berwick at \$1.50 per day, spent Christmas with his

> The Christmas entertainment at the U. E. churcks a well petronized and mteresting.

> Maria W. Dondore's Thanksgiving tarkey was pronounced a successby Minnie E. Eyer and Sara C. Eyer, of Selinsgrove, and after the fast Sara entertained all present with choice vocal and instrumental

PAXTOENVILLE

J. A. Ernest and family of Cam- Melvia Bobb, a student at Keller's mal, Warren Ernest and family of Business College, Lewisburg, and Shamokin, and Emery Ernest of John Fowersox and Miss Sue Rine, Rev. Shoup, of Fitzgerskid, Berwick, are the guests of the for- of the University at Selinsgrove, are

Miss Annie Hewell, of Beaverf. I. Stenecypher and wife, town, is spending a few days with hisplace for renting purposes. her grandmother.

bill took a drive to Adamsburg, added to the plant in the near future.

Sunday. Wm. Brunner, after spending several weeks at home, returned to Pittsburg, where he is employed by

the Westinghouse Electrical Co. Miss Laura Harner, of Shamokin, spent a few days at home last week.

burg, visited Mr. Harner's parents zen, has been sick for some time. Ira Harner and wife, of Bloomshere over X mas.

Wm. Swartz Jr., of Swineford, was the guest of his Grand parents, Jokn Ernests', Sunday.

Miss Jennie Hackenberg and sister, of Middleswarth, are visiting Michael Hackenberg.

R. E. Gift made a trip to Sunbury over Sunday.

Miss Amy Mitchell, after spend-C. Yocum, Esq., of Sayre, a ing a week with her aunt at Aline,

Charles A. Derr, of Lewisburg, is spending his vacation at home.

Chas. Swengle made a trip to Middleburg, Saturday. Azariah Kreeger, of Swinetord, choice.

was in town on business, Saturday. Miss Mollie Mitchell, who is employed in the shirt factory at Beaver-

town, spent her Xmas vacation with

her parents. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

UNION TOWNSHIP.

Absalom Tharp, of May City, Ia., Selinsgrove one day last week and is at present visiting here, his former W. W. Sholly and Lincoln Straw- for nine years and it seems the west

> Jacob Stair, of York Pa., passed THE BOERS CAPTURE A TRAIN. through our place last week.

mer were to Sunbury for eandy for mas with her parents at Middle-

Lottie Spangler was visiting among

Chas, H. Sechrist and S. B. Brubaker made a business trip to Sunbury, Saturday.

J. B. Ramer, the Selinsgrove jeweler, came home to stay.

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le Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catairh Cure is taken inter nally, acting directly upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system Testimonals sent free, Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggis s. Hali's tamily Pills are best.

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BEAVERTOWN.

The Christmas entertainments in the different churches, were creditably rendered, and enjoyed by crowded audiences, as well as by the chil iren, and other participants.

George Zeehman, living on James Aiger's farm east of town, is the ower of an exclient young colt. The animal is but seven months old and wighs 800 pounds.

Some persons fitted their ice houses with ice seven inches thick, last week.

James, the twelve year old son of C. M. Camp, is undergoing repairs, for a shattered physical esndition, and probably, slight mental impairment, caused by the excesive use of coffia nails (eigaretts).

Mrs. T. A. Shortiss suffered somewhat recently, from a sewere cold, three soldiers were severely wounded and regules sustained by falling on a bucket, the fall being cause I by slip- injured the permanent way. The auping on an icy walk, while going thorities at Rosmead have sent the about ber housefold duties.

spending their vacations at home.

Several more houses are needed in

Our new in lustry, the shirt fact-Samuel Wolf, wife and son Free, tory, is evidently on a fair way to a of Mifflinburg, visited Mrs. Mary flourishing business, fovorable comentis deprette need, and or me-Charles Boyer and Irvin Gray- ors are affoat that a laundry will be

The lumber business is more brisk, and more men are employed at that line of business at present, asphalt interests in Venezuela is apthan at any time in many years,

Mrs. E. L. Freed, who kas been eick for a long time, is slightly improved at present.

Frederick Bingaman, an agedeiti-

Charles Heimbach and Miss Ger-Thursday evening, by Rev. Seger. May joy and happiness attend their effect that the daughter, after quarrelfuture years.

Attorneys A. W. Potter, and H. E. Miller, of Selinsgrove, were in town Wednesday, Mr. Potter was shaking hands with his many friends and soliciting votes for the judgeship at the coming primary. Our people are not so very seriously concerned as to when the primary will be held, as they are for holding it on the same date that Union Co., hold their election, in order that they

Geo. A. Kline was housed up for several days with rheumatism, las-

At a shooting match on Christmas day, for a gold watch, a new range, two money prizes, one for \$3.30, and one for \$2.00, the following named persons were the winners, respectively, Frank Mattern, Jacob Jacob O. Smith and E. E. Wetzel

tied on the last prize. The farmers' institute will be held in the town hall on the 14 and 15 inst.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

helped their son-in-law to butcher, home, Mr. Tharp had been away Britons Ask Colonists to Aid in _ Driving Out Invading Boers.

Mrs. J. I. Aucker spent Christ- It Had Sixty of the Prince Albert Guards on Board, Who Were Captured and Subsequently Released. Women and Children Escape.

London, Jan. 1 .- The Boers have now reached a point half way between the Orange river and Capetown, and, in spite of optimism of the London press the government announcement at Capetown shows how seriously the invasion is regarded there.

The government at Capetown announces the situation as follows: "Owing to the fact that the armed forces of the enemy have penetrated south of Carnarvon in the west and south of Middleburg eastward, it is necessary to repel the invasion promptly, and the government calls upon loyal inhabitants to aid the military in this duty by the formation of a colonial We, the undersigned, have known force for the sole and exclusive purpose of repelling invasion, guarding lines of communication and maintaining order in the disturbed districts. Volunteers should enroll with the civil com-

> They will be paid five shillings per day with rations, forage, arms and horses The only thing that really touches the British public is the loss of a big naval gun. The Times yesterday, however, draws attention to what might prove a serious danger, namely, the ossibility of another outbreak of enteric fever among the soldiers, worn down by the hardships and privations of a prolonged and not exciting cam-

missioners in their respective districts

Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch to the war office dated Pretoria, Dec. 31, says: "A small portion of the enemy's force which entered the colony to the east broke away in a southwesterly direction and crossed the railway at a point between Bangor and Sherborne. They did some damage to the railway. The column under Williams will be in touch with this body today. The force which entered the colony to the west passed the road from Carnaryon to Victoria West at 7 yesterday morning. were going south, and closely followed by Thorneycroft and De Lisle. few recruits from the colony joined the enemy. Hertzog's men are already

dropping their worn horses." It is now escertained that the Boers who trekked westward from Vryburg. and who were supposed to be going to Damaraland, are making for the Pries-

ka district of Cape Colony. The Boers held up a train near Rosmead which had 60 of the Prince Alfred Guards on board, who were returning from the front, and about 40 passengers, women and children. The Boers numbered 200, with supports that could be seen in the distance. The soldiers defended themselves until their small quantity of ammunition was exhausted, when all were subsequently captured, though subsequently released. The passengers had narrow escapes, as the bullets of the Boers perforated the carriages. An officer and The railway traffic has been stopped, but the Boers do not appear to have

THE SCORPION FOR VENEZUELA

To Protect Americans in the Controversy Over Asphalt Concessions.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The navy department has ordered the Scorpion to proceed at once to Laguira, Venezuela, to replace the Hartford at that port. The dispatch of the gunboat is due to the trouble growing out of asphalt concessions, and the purpose to afford all due protection to American life and property should either become endangered. At the same time the relief of the Hartford will permit that ship to go to Port of Spain in the near vicinity and exchange crews with the cruiser Bualffo, which arrived there

yesterday en route to Manila. A dispatch from Curacoa says: The proaching an acute stage. The Venezuelan government ignores the protests of Washington against the semiofficial conspiracy to deprive the Nev York and Bermudes company illegally of the Bermudes Asphalt lake.

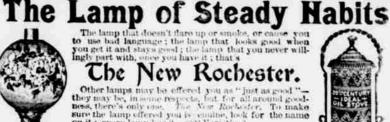
Two Women Burned to Death. Pittsburg, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Charlotta Brown and her daughter Lillie, aged 22 years, were burned to death at their tie Fall were united in marriage home in Allegheny yesterday. There is considerable mystery about the origin of the fire, one story being to the ing with her mother, deliberately set fire to the clothing of both. A neighbor says Mrs. Brown told her Lillie did the deed because she had been mad since Christmas. The hospital authorities, however, say that before Mrs. Brown died she said her daughter was set afire by the explosion of a lamp and in going to her assistance she (Mrs. Brown) was also enveloped in

The Countess De Tolna Divorced. San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- The Countes: Festics De Tolna was granted a divorce yesterday. All her charges were accepted as true. The count's allegemay cast their ballot direct for their indifference and cruelty received the severest condemnation of the court His counter accusations were dismissed with a word. The divorcee, formerly Miss Ella Haggin, was married Count Festitics De Tolna at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Haggin, in New York city, 1 1. 1832. Count Festitics is the second son of Count Sigismund Festities, Austrian court chamberlain.

> A Long Strike Settled. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 1 .- The strike

at the Wyoming Valley lace mills, this city, which has been on for Wetzel, Christian Hoofoagle, and months, was amicably settled last of a conference between the executive board of the Amalgamated Associa of Lace Makers of America and Atkin, superintendent of the mill. the old hands, numbering 300, will to turn to work tomorrow.

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SCRANION'S EX-STRIKERS AGGRIEVED. May Demand the Reinstatement of

Discharged Official. Scranton, Pa., Jan. 1.—Traffic was re sumed on all the lines of the Scranton Railway company yesterday with the assistance of 300 hurriedly hired labor ers, whose services were required t remove the obstructions which strike sympathizers placed on the tracks all over the county.

Some fears of a renewal of the strike are entertained as a result of the action of General Manager Silliman in dis charging Dispatcher Charles Powell who refused to run a car during the strike. The car men's executive committee, however, feel that their unio is not warranted in actively interfer ing between the company and one of its officials, and the majority of it members favor being content with simply petitioning the company to re Powell. Some of the members are in favor of demanding his rein statement

The company lost \$1,200 a day in fares during the eight days the sixth was on and another \$10,000 in its fut: efforts to run cars with imported men and in damage to property.

Omaha's Reward For Kidnapers. Omaha, Jan. 1.—At a specially called meeting of the city council that body yesterday unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution offering a reward of \$25,000 for the apprehension and con-viction of the desperadoes who abducted Edward Cudahy, Jr., on the night of Dec. 18. For the arrest and conviction of one the resolution provides a reward of \$8,000; for two, \$15, 000 will be paid, and the whole amoun is offered for the three principals. The council also asked Mr. Cudahy to withdraw his offer of a reward of an equal amount for the capture of the criminals. The object of the city's offer is largely to relieve Mr. Cudah his family of the fear of reprisals from the bandits.

merican Soldier Skinned Alive. West Superior, Wis., Dec. 31 -- In letter written from the Philippines before the recent election to his tives in this city Capt. Harry W. New ton says that at that time the encroachments of the natives were worse that they had been at any time during th year previous. As one instance of their ferocity he writes: "Just the other day they jumped a detachment of ou Twenty-fourth, numbering 22 men, and captured 16 of them. One of them found terribly mutilated, showing sigof before shinned while yet all yes

probled to done to heavid I. St. n. Ohme Commett, who were in 1888 for the murder of J. Was Barron, cashier of the Savin at Dexter, on Washington's Birthday, 1878. Ten years afterward Stain and Cromwell were arrested, tried and con- cording prevailing in nearly every victed and sentenced to life imposonment. Counsel for the petitionals, proved that the men were at Medicid. Mass., 200 miles away, at the time of

Tribute to American Missionaries.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 1. M. Posdneyeff, a Russian official, who has justurned to St. Petersburg from China. Jate again, and their course up to the pays the following tribute to the Amer- close of the year has shown pri can missionaries: "Europe is groundy indebted to the missionaries from the United States in China, as their talent for organization was of the greatest in the ourly part of this has been lost service during the siege of the loan tions in Pekin, they having largely elaborated the whole plan of defense."

Defended Her Honor With a Bullet. purchase made for that mark Brooklyn, Jan. 1. George Deges, a eral months, was unfortunately check Greek restaurant keeper, was found ed by the outbreak of the Box dead yesterday in his bedroom from the and since then there has been an en effects of bullet wounds in the left jugular and under the heart. Margaret Ertel was arrested later and she confessed that she had shot Deges while she was in his sleeping apartment with him, for the reason that he had tried to take undue liberties with

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Conditions Reached Sound Basis the Last Year of the Century.

PROFITABLE YEAR FOR FARMULAS

Notwithstanding the Fact That S. Sections Harvested Smaller Crops Than in Preceding Years-Larg-Profits on Southern Plantations

New York, Ian, 1-Dun's review, in its summary reviewing the busine the year just closed, says record has the leading markets:

Conditions in iron and steel during 1900 were much more sound that was rife and prices inflated far beyond the bounds of reason. The statistics of the weekly capacity of furnaces in blast show that the highest point our record was reached Feb. 1, while was little diminution during the next few months. But, with the collapse of culation during the spring and to ization of the fact that operations had been overdone, there came a steady reduction in output. From 296 furnaces in blast Feb. 1, there followed a comtinual shutting down until but 201 were in operation on Nov. 1, and the weekly production decreased 82,710 tons. El. III at this rapid rate of declining output stocks accumulated rapidly, and on Oct. 1 the top was reached at 6 tons. Business conditions were factory, however, and demand expansied, while exports of finished products grew very heavy when prices reached a level that made competition possible

with British and German pro-Manufactured articles have moved along similar lines. Quotations of iron and steel products at the beginning of the year were little below the prevailing 13 years previous, and the ill was almost uninterrupted until October, when the average was out per cent of the figure preveiling Jan. 1.

It is difficult to select any branch of this industry as being pushed harder than another. Railway supplies of all kinds have sold very freely, and the market is flooded with orgent orders for freight ears. Structural material. particularly for bridges and ships, has been in much better demand than supyear's price of \$25 to \$26, but it was an open secret that the former figure had only been nominal for months prior

to the official change in Septen Tin bounded up from 25% cents at the opening to 25 cents in July, and then gradually lost all the gain. But during the last week there was recovery to 27%. Copper has detain the large starting, variations remaining within

r 1900 opened with favorable

branch of the dry goods trade. a months and then feel active by Jame the market has larged here pronounced duffness, and - appeard course in poless for solutily decline again. The of buying was remarkable weakers in both men's wear taber and dress goods, with the result that the gala in prices main many directions, and where any re-

taited at all is of limited extent A sudden demand from China for heavy brown cottons in May, the first enspenden of buying for that country Smitember another stimulus river to cotton goods by the rapid a vance in raw material which followed the Galveston disaster and short crop predictions. Prices resumed the ward course, and the market ruled strong again until the end of October. when there was another full in mand. Stocks had, however, been well cleaned up.

The closing year of the century was a remarkably satisfactory one for mers and planters, notwithstanding the fact that some sections harvested smaller crops than in preceding years While the south produced less cotton than in the two previous record break-ing seasons, prices were the highest inten years, and the net profits made one plantations was enormous. Spring wheat states lost much grain, but Kinsas and other large winter wheat growers made big crops, and the average price was high. In fact, the cereals were all abnormally advanced until there occurred a natural loss in exports, so that Russian ports wer to secure much foreign trade that had. belonged to American producers. Corta was put up to within a fraction of cents here, and speculative manipulation forced the Chicago price still high-These operations had a naturally deleterious effect on exportation, and foreign surplus countries reaped much of the benefit from excessively inflated domestic markets

Dead Soldiers From Manile. San Francisco, Jan. 1.- The transport

Grant arrived here today with the remains of 398 officers, soldiers and civili employes of the war department who dled in Hawaii, the Philippines and China, including those of Lieut. Barber, the president's nephew

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