

aution against contagious diseases. he Bon Ton Ideals are pleasing thea-

Islands. Among articles of especial interest was a Boxer uniform taken from Plant Fully Equipped. the dead body of one of the aprisers who alties on the foot ball field are in- troops; also the flag under which Generof the Islands. The latter is a Spanish out finished showels ready for the trade. sister, Mrs. Andrew Roat, Water street. he number of people who are taken flag of some eight by six feet made of The set of 28-inch 2-high rolls to be Miss Mary Mills, a trained nurse, recame and have the top of their heads raw silk. General weyler upon return-in off promises to be quite as large ing to Spain, it is said, presented the ing to Spain, uring any previous hunting sea- flag to the commander of the Manila, shipped some days ago. Anticipating Samuel Mills, East Market street. the vessel which carried him home. This gunboat after its capture by the Amer- naces-the largest by the way in this after a visit with his sister, Mrs. John church, this city, yesterday afternoon. icans was given into the custody of the section-were lighted Friday. Meanthe land it was while doing guard while the shovels are being made from Young, Bloom street.

this city.

is the Petrel. Thomas Lawrence, of New York, S. M. Trumbower. Mr. Kramer will remain about Dan. Emery Shultz. spending a week with his parents at ville for some days. What his plans George H. Smith onsidering the fact that the list of had fallen in an attack upon the foreign the fact upon the foreign the fact that the list of had fallen in an attack upon the foreign the fact upon the foreign the fact that the list of had fallen in an attack upon the foreign the fact upon the foreign the fact that the list of the fact that the has not stated, be-The shovel factory after considerable Mausdale. talties on the foot ball field are in-sing daily, the gridiron season may al Weyler sailed when Governor General inery is now fully in operation, turning ed home Tuesday after a visit with his of re-enlisting in the navy. Sunday School Convention. rame and have the top of their heads raw silk. General Weyler upon return-used in preparing the plate is very near-turned to New York Tuesday after a The Third Sunday School Convention

since been the highly prized mascot of Standard Gas Co.....

.80 Coming to ye Woods, No Man Can pre- company as a store or tool house, then 377.12 tent to Do any Publick Business hear proceeding across the river to complete

goers this week. onsidered as well under way.

any of the farmers in the surroundtheir land in search of game. the enactment of the new trespass portsmen to remember this.

the 27th anniversary.

Tickets 25 cents.

essive, but if they protect the game | Weyler's flag. nd thus do his best towards the the meeting retreshments were served. rvation of the game.

des are scarce in Danville at presed.

eason as they ever were. er weather.

se who have outdoor work are atisfied with this mild weather. President's Thanksgiving procla-has nearly recovered from the effects of the 11th, which is one of the five new street. n will soon be due. as are being made for the annual drove in to this city to transact some vember 18th. ber has been furnishing us with see him out again. ine weather. al celery growers are getting fine keys are beginning to roost high.

y few "hoboes" reach Danville

home in Philadelphia for a few Special singing. Speaking will be on ippines early in the winter. He is home Memphis, Tennessee, yesterday. ast, was reported as somewhat the program, Prof. J. M. Kelso giving on a fifteen day furlough. yesterday. the address of the evening. You are in-

B Irish Exile" at the Opera House vited.

per suitable exercises. ' day.

duty on the captured wessel that Mr. purchased plate. Kramer found the highly prized flag. by the last legislature the farmers There was quite a scramble for relics at rell protected and it would be well the time and the officers generally had deal of aptitude and develop skill rapid- street. the first choice. They were searching

. O. O. F., with their families are when it fell into the hands of our young now 3000 dozen of shovels in the works this city. end he wrapped the flag around his ments become trained to their especial W.S. Ditzler, Mill street.

states. Among the officers interested Until then the number of employes will

it becomes plenty again the object The meeting yesterday afternoon was at work. e framers will have been accomp-L. Every good citizen of the state. Letters were read from missionaries at the shovels being turned out have been submitted to experts in the trade rived in this city last evening for a visit "The Relation of the Church 1. Every good citizen of the state, letters were read from missionaries at that end in view, should obey the work in forcign lands. At the close of Cather at hand pronounced perfectly satisfactory, at the home of J. W. Berninger, Ferry to the Sunday School," by Rev. J. N.

Well-known Resident Passes Away. Il persons looking for dwellings, George F. Ziefle, a well-known residally of four and five rooms, have ent of the Fourth Ward, died at his of when an attempt is made to sell. eatest difficulty in being accom- home. 218 Green street, about midnight Sunday, after a short illness of pleurolate fall flowers known as chrys- pneumonia. The deceased for a nummums will be as much the rage ber of years was employed as shipping

clerk at the Structural Tubing Works of trainmen wearing their heavy Howe & Polk. He was highly esteemed r suits have suffered from the warm -as an employe capable and faithful, on Lower Mulberry street. as a citizen, prudent and law abiding.

> Dr. J. P. Hoffa. Dr. J. P. Hoffa, of Washingtonville, his old friends, who were delighted to

Dr. Hoffa was accompanied by his Vermont, and thence to Jefferson bar-yesterday. wife soid the two were very pleasantly racks, Missouri, entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Curry, West Mahoning street.

Salvation Army.

An interesting time is expected to be him and that physically he has been **F. B. Holloway, son** of Hon. W had by a number of temperance workers lloway, who has been seriou-ly ili this evening at the Salvation Army hall. I have been barracks for the Phil-

Maus-Fenstermacher. Miss Grace V. Fenstermacher, of this

At Home on a Furlough.

D. L. & W. Officials. city and Mr. Claude L. Maus, of Milton, proclamation issued from the de- E. M. Rine, of Scranton, Superintend- were married yesterday morning. The ent of public instruction Friday, ent of the D L & W. railroad; L. B. ceremony was performed at the residr 25, has been designated as au- Foley, of New York, Superintendent of ence of Mrs. Mary A. James, Mill street, urbor day, and teachers and pupils Telegraph, and W. M. McConnell, of by Rev. C. D. Lerch. The bride is the public schools are requested to Philadelphia, Traveling Passenger Agent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fenstere the day by the planting of trees made an official visit to this city yester- macher, of Mausdale. The groom is a well known young man of Milton.

Mrs. Elias Gotshall, of Shamokin, ar- Rev. R. P. Lentz. Although the workmen, most of whom rived in this city last evening for a visit An election was held of officers for the

ly enough, the manufacture of shovels Harry Billmeyer and William DeLong very diligently for this particular flag necessarily goes on slowly. There are of Washingtonville, spent yesterday in

sted to be present at the lodge townsman, who in order to retain hold not be finished on for the finished on finished on for the finished on for the finished on for t Saturday evening, Oct. 19 h, to at-

e Ladies' Aid society of St. Peter's body under his clothing and thus man-heart present of work. It may not be until next Mrs. Alfred McHenry and Mrs. Willchurch, Riverside, will hold a sed to keep the fact of his discovery in the dark until he had an opportunity month that the hands will be sufficient of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East by Miss Bessie Klase. Market street. A solo was very energing and the set of the dark until he had an opportunity of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, East The evening session the set of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentz, Pe

s game laws seem rather stiff and none to this day know what became of be below the maximum number. At Miss Elizabeth Yerrick and Mrs. Mina present there are about a hundred men Gay returned home last evening from a H. E C. Wahrman.

visit with friends in Philadelphia.

So that although no attempt will be street. made to throw the product on the mark- Mrs. Morris Ellenbogen, of Wilkes-

et for two months or more there is no barre, was the guest of Mrs. Rebecca Sunday Schools Beside Their Own?" by fire. doubt but that it will be well taken care Ellenbogen, Lower Mulberry street, yes- H. E. C. Wahrman. terday.

yesterday with Mrs. Samuel Goldsmith, Trooper Walter Payne, of the first Lower Mulberry street.

squad, Troop C, 11th U. S. Cavalry of Mrs. Anthony Frantz and daughter, Unger. Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, is visiting Mrs. Anthony Frantz and Gaugitter, Unger. Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Wilkesbarre, attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, "Schuman's Tranmerei, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attended the Violin solo, Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, Attende

Mr. Payne enlisted at the Williams- city yesterday. port recruiting station on March 20th of Mrs. D. W. Weikel, of Philadelphia, ner, William Maiers and Grant Sowers. this year. He was sent to Fort Maier, arrived in this city yesterday for a visit Virginia, immediately and assigned to with her sister, Mrs. Blecher, Cherry

his long siege of illness. Yesterday he regiments ordered by the last Congress. The Rev. J. D. Cook left yesterday He was there but a few weeks when for Renovo after a visit at the home of

ers' institute. It will be held week business and was warmly greeted by they were ordered to the barracks at John Sechler, Ferry street. Washington, D. C. From there the John Schatz, of Hazleton, visited his no means an easy one and the method ers also survive.

in his regiment and stands in line for delphia. early promotion. He says that army life is most pleasant and interesting to

burg, where he will attend the General Synod of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Newton France, of Mauch Chunk, returned home yesterday after a visit at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lit-

tle, Church street. ville visitors to Philadelphia. Station Agent Philip Foust left last

evening for a trip to Philadelphia.

Conference of the Ministerium of Penntheir early arrival the two large gas fur-Jacob Lush left yesterday for Altoona sylvania met in the Trinity Lutherau a good County Treasurer. The opening service was conducted by

David Beeber.

The evening session began at 7:30, stream. Its most valuable feature pro- general talks.

Subjects were discussed as follows:

"Who Should Constitute Our Sunday

Wetzler, Ph. D., D. D. "Should Our People Attend Other

Several enjoyable musical numbers Jacob Gidding, of Duluth, Minu., spent were rendered as follows: An anthem by the choir

Solo, "Dream of Paradise," by Miss

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne Miss Mary, of Wilkesbarre, attended the Herbert Wyle.

Quarteite, J. W. Swartz, Adam Wag-

Boilers That Will Nct Explode. Howe & Polk are installing a new two

hundred and seventy-five horse power Babcock & Wilcox water tube safety

regiment moved to Fort Ethan Allen, brother, Andrew Schatz, Cherry street, employed in raising the heavy mass is

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams left yes- The Babcock & Wilcox water tube Mr. Payne is the 10th enlisted man terday for a visit with friends in Phila- boiler is coming into general use. The one in question is the fourth of the Company has issued an official direc-

been the guests of Mrs. Kepner's par- is constructed on a principle entirely Benton, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Cataents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, West different from the old, the water circu- wissa, Danville, Lewisburg, Mifflinville, Mahoning street, left for their home in lating through the tubes. As the Millville, Milton, Mt. Carmel, Northum-

Married.

David Shelhart left yesterday for Pitts- might affect one of the tabes, is im- ing placed in the hands of their many were held at the family residence, Rev. possible. Where used the workmen are subscribers. relieved from the dread of danger.

age.

W. Dosh Holloway is among the Dan-

4.35 for Ye Government. 5.50

The County Institute.

Charles W. Cook will make The thirty-sixth annual teachers' institute of Montour county will convene in the High school, this city, on Monday, November 18, to continue in session

K. C. Patent Shut-off Nozzle.

Otto J. Welp, a member of the Phila-The program as far as arranged re Although the workmen, most of whom rived in this city last evening for a visit are new to shovel making, show a good with Mrs. Daniel Marshall, East Market Fourth District, which resulted as follows: President, Rev. L. D. Ulrich; this city Monday working in the in- to the teachers attending a week of Secretary, Miss Bessie Klase; Treasurer, terest of the "K C" nozzle, gave a pub- profitable instruction.

lie exhibition on Market Square Monday Among the leading instructors are: Rev. D. L. Fogleman, who was on the evening to illustrate the working of the Dr. Fess, of Ada, Ohio, who will dwell program for discussion, "What is the new fire-fighting appliance. Among the upon the "History of Literature;" Dr. Sunday School?" being absent, the sub- points of merit claimed for the "K C" Bible, Principal of East Stroudsburg ject was taken up by Rev. J. R. Groff.of nozzle is that by preventing a rotary Normal school, whose subject is "Pedato keep it effectually concealed. To this men in each of the different depart- after a visit with the former's brother, Lykens. A discussion on "What is the motion it is made to throw a straight gogy;" Dr. Welsh, of the Bloomsburg Aim of the Sunday School ?" which fol- stream, ten to fifty feet further than Normal school, who will discourse on his lowed, was opened by Rev. A. P. Lentz. any other nozzle. It throws a small favorite theme, "Psychology," and Hon A solo was very effectively rendered stream for incipient fires, which can be J. Q. Stewart, Deputy Superintendent of instantly converted into a full sized Public Instruction, who will give several

during the week.

Revisiting His Former Home.

Rev. Charles Sontag, of Washington,

D. C., assisted at the service of Christ

Episcopal church, this city, Sunday

family. He later entered the Episco-

of Christ Episcopal church at Washing-

Funeral of Mrs. Lindner.

Interment took place in the family

plot at the cemetery of the Trinity Luth-

officiating.

opening service being conducted by Rev bably is the attachment for throwing There will be but one night lecture spray-ahead or directly backward or which will be delivered by Dr. Fess, of at an angle of 30 degrees. The use of Ada, O., subject to be announced later. spray has come to be an important An interesting feature of the institute factor in fighting fire of late, as when will be class work by the teachers of the "The Relation of the Church Council properly thrown around the fireman it first grade. The subjects actually taught excludes the smoke and heat and en- before the institute will be reading and ables him to make his way through the number work to illustrate the methods burning building to the very seat of the of the Pollard system for the benefit of

> a number of teachers throughout the The "K C" nozzle throws a straight county who have asked that some time stream and a spray of any size or at any be set apart for instruction on this subangle at the same time or it throws a ject.

stream only. The nozzle is provided with valves by which the water can be shut off instantaneously or closed slowly, gradually reducing the size of the stream.

Death of W. M. Geiser.

morning. Rev. Sontag is a native of W. M. Geiser, of Madison township, this section, growing to maphood in Columbia county, died Tuesday morn- Danville and vicinity. He is a brother ing aged 60 years. The deceased was a of William Sunday, Bloom road, at prosperous farmer and well known whose home he was a guest Sunday. throughout this county. His wife, who Rev. Sontag was first ordained as a survives, is a daughter of the late George minister of the Reformed church and boiler at the Structural Tubing Works. Berger, a well known resident of Dan- soon afterward was called to Washing-The task of setting up such a boiler is by ville. Several grown-up sons and daught- ton, D. C., where he became pastor of the Reformed church that is at present

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kepner, who have kind installed at Howe & Polk's. It tory for District No. 4, comprising the ton. name implies these boilers are perfectly berland, Shamokin, Sunbury and Wat- ner, of Pottsgrove, took place Monday safe, as an explosion, further than it sontown exchanges and same is now be- afternoon at 1 o'clock. The services D. L. Fogleman, pastor of the deceased,

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Garrett, Ferry eran church, Oak Grove. MITCHELL.-DERR.-In Danville on MITCHELL — DERR —In Danville on Street, entertained about twenty-five eran cource, Oak Grove. Thursday, October 10, 1901, by Rev. M. street, entertained about twenty-five Mrs. Lindner was a devoted wife, a L. Shindel, Mr. William Mitchell and children on Monday evening in honor kind and loving mother, and esteemed Chesnut, Viola Rishel, Lucretia Burger, Miss Rhoda Derr, both of Danville. Quite a large company of guests were spent, after which refreshments were her aged parents, Mr, and Mrs, William Helen Shepperson. A very pleas-net owither a spent after which refreshments were her aged parents, Mr, and Mrs, William Helen Shepperson. A very pleas-Miss Rhoda Derr, both of Danville. of the birthday of their niece, Miss Lizzie by all who knew her. She is survived present to witness this happy marri- spent, after which refreshments were her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. William served. VanHorn.

eir night's work by burglarizing and burning down the station on the D. L. & W. railroad.

The D. L. & W. station at that point as will be recalled by those familiar with the spot was a brick building of considerable size containing ticket office, waiting room and freight house under one roof.

As Bud Grimes, son of H. R. Grimes. proprietor of a store near by, was passng the station about 1:30 o'clock Tueslay morning, he noticed that the building was on fire, the flames having already eaten away a portion of the door frame. The young man was able to push the door open. Inside nearly every part of the building was on fire, while books and papers already the prey of the flames lay scattered about the floor. Owing to the progress made by the flames and the lack of facilities for fighting the fire, nothing could be done to save the building and it was burned to the ground.

About \$400 worth of freight was destroyed including five cases of shoes valued at \$200. All the tickets ou hand long with the usual stock of supplies vere either carried away by the burglars or destroyed by the fire. W. D. Holmes, he station agent, lost a type writing machine and some valuable papers.

There is no doubt but that the station was robbed and set on fire by the same parties that broke into the old freight house at the Pennsylvania station, as a chisel identified as one stolen from a chest contained in that building was ound Tuesday morning at the western end of the bridge near the burned station.

Judge Little's Warning.

When Judge Little sent Tillie Davis to the House of Refuge at the last term of court he took occasion to remark that judging from the testimony adduced there were other girls in Danville who had better amend their ways or they would follow Tillie. This was a very ignificant hint, one that girls of tender ige bad enough to defy parental authority, had better take very seriously.

The fact is very patent to every peron about the streets very much at night that among those misguided persons attended by President Roosevelt and who seem to "love darkness rather than light" are a large number who have not dvanced beyond the age of boyhood and girlhood. Much of the conduct is uite unseemly indicating that they are tanding on the very pitfalls of vice. Why these boys and girls are not at The funeral of Mrs. Frank W. Lindhome at unseasonable hours is a quesion for the parents to explain.

Evening Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seidel, of Honey-

noon street, entertained a number of

little folks on Tuesday evening in honor

of the eighth birthday of their daughter

and Helen Shepperson. A very pleas-ant evening was spent, after which re-

freshments were served.