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CONDENSED

Coal haulers are busy.

The days grow shorter.

Thanksgiving only a week off. Fix up your premises for the winter.

Already the storekeepers are beginto dispose . f as gifts.

With the advent of colder weather tramps are becoming more numerous on the South side. Basket ball and indoor sports are re

turning to favor with the waning of the foot ball season.

Washingtonville should have a lock-

Christmas. Invitations were received in this city

Saturday, for the seventh annual Assembly of the Americus Club, Sunbury, to be held on Thanksgiving eve, Noved by the Twelfth Regiment band.

The prospect is that Thanksgiving eph Lechner of this city. will not be wholly a winterless affair. Parents cannot be too careful with

their children at this time of the year. See that they are properly clothed. With a majority of people the most interesting live stock exhibit just now is

a pen of big fat turkeys. Football rooters have but a few days

left this se ison.

Next Sabbath in a majority of the will be given on the evil effects of cigarette smoking, and facts connected with their use. Pledge cards will be distri buted for signatures It is expected that at least one million signers will be secured, and that the agitation will to abolish the cigarette.

the Opera House in this city last Friday except Sundays and will tour the entire country by next May.

Miss Margaret Ammerman Danville's cert to be given by the Penn Social or- made. chestra in the Y. M. C. A. hall on December 17th. Frank Colley, a tenor singer of Bloomsburg will also be heard. Very few houses for rent in this city at present.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent have recovered from an attack of fever. Very few tramps reach Danville late-

The wall along the creek at the Reading Iron Works has been rebuilt.

Skate dealers are anxious for cold

Davis, the confectioner and baker has purchased a fine delivery wagon. Shoe dealer Lunger has improved the

Snow four inches thick was noticed on a number of box cars passing through

this city on the Lackawanna road yes-Storm doors are beginning to loom up

about the city. Certainly a harbinger of cold weather.

Don't forget the Bazaar to be held on Billmeyer of near Exchange, met with a November 28, 29 and 30th for the bene- bad accident Friday last. He was lead fit of the First Baptist church, in the ing a blind horse, which stumbled, the room formerly occupied by Schoch's hoof striking Mr. Billineyer below the Grocery store, Mill street. The public knee, fracturing one of the bones. is cordially invited to attend.

The housekeeper who persists in washing pavements cool mornings like yesterday certainly andangers the lives and limbs of pedestrians.

The box social held by the ladies of the P. O. of A. in their lodge rooms last | children of the aged couple. A very enevening proved a gr at success. A short lodge session was held before the social. Danville would be a good location for

a large shoe factory. Miss Mary Harris gave a musicale at her home on Lower Mulberry street

last evening. The program was enjoyed by a large number of guests. Take a peep at the store windows as you pass along. They are already dis Kindergarten owing to the illness of ing room only was available down stairs

Christmas presents.

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DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

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FINELY APPOINTED STRUCTURE

proaching Completion.

The new bu lding at the Holy Family just now receiving its finishing touches, meeting since the citizens' meeting held yesterday. as one of the finest structures of its ing a method of getting rid of the nuiskind in this section of the sta e. The ance in Blizz ord's run and condemning carpenter work is finished, the plaster- the action of council in certain matters ers are through with their work and but pertaining to sewerage. little more rem ins to be done than the

structure from top to bottom is warm. of architecture that makes Dinville lowing vote: famous among her sister towns. On the pasement floor are bath, bakery, kitch- Sechler, Jones and McLain, en, dish washing a d vegetable rooms. saving appliances, a feature of the bakery being a bread mixer run by a gas tions previously passed by council granlaundry embracing all the latest in wash- permission to connect their sewers with

and other purposes. The commodious chapel forming the both carried by the following vote: southern wing of the building is con- Yeas: - Davis, Vastine, Fetterman, M.

structed with special reference to the D. L. Sechler, Jones and McLain. comfort of the infirm members of the Nays:-George Sechler, Kemmer, Lausisterhood, who will here have their rer, Dougherty and Brandt. the stairs.

for the sick, in connection with which ing votethere are seven large bath rooms.

well provided for in the new building, and Brandt. There are growing indications that ment necessary being effectually isolatold Kris will be able to use his sled this ed. Here is a bed room, sitting room, with a separate kitchen and cooking Commissioner of the Borough of Dan-

utensils in the basement. Open work plumbing is found throughall that is most modern in steam fitting. to be put, thrown or oun, into what is returned from Philadelphia last evenember 27th. The music will be furnish. This branch of the work as well as the commonly known as Sechler's or Blizplacing of machinery was done by Jos- zard's run in the said Borough, any foul Contractor George W. Keefer, of Sun-

Joseph Gross in the Toils

assault and battery.

her twice, one of the balls passing into said stream; also to notify Henry through her clothing.

Sunday schools in the land a short talk in his house. The arrest was effected blood, garbage, entrails, fith, or any were obliged to kick in the door.

The Thanksgiving Service.

The Rev. G. E. Limbert has prepared a most interesting program for the Union greatly assist in the general movement Thanksgiving service to be held in the Reformed church on that day. Nearly Phinney's Band which apreared at every minister in the city will be appointed to take some part. The service night will play in two towns each day which will be brief, will commence at 10:30 a. m. sharp. The choir will sing several new anthems. Congregational singing will form a part of the program. well known singer, will assist at the con- The assignments have not as yet been

> Hoffa Brothers Winning Laurels. Sydney and William Hoffs, stulents

of the Medico Chi. College, Philadelphia are winning laurels as foot ball players. On the ninth inst, in the game with the Philadelphia Dental College Sydney made two touchdowns, while Will made a 30 yard run and a tou bdown. On Saturd v last in the game at Carlisle with the Dickinson Law school one of the Hoffa boys made a 30 yard run and a touch down.

Has Resigned.

O. R. Harris who has had charge of J. F. Tooley & Co's. grocery store on Market street ever since the store openfront of his store with a coat of white ed for business October 1900 has resigned his position and H L. Swank now has charge of the store. Mr. Swank has also been with Tooley & Co. ever since the store has opened and before coming here served four years as a clerk in Tooley & Co's Shamokin store. - Sunbury Item.

Leg Fractured.

Charles Billm-yer, son of Jackson

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Cross street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anni versary, Saturday night. The guests were limited to the children and grand-

Thanksgiving at Christ Church

school

The Thankssiving services at Christ and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Closed the Kindergarten. The Misses Kase have closed their

POLLUTION MUST CEASE

Biizzard's Run.

The session of council Friday night was Convent and Orphanage here, which is of especial interest, it being the first Mary, visited friends in Bloomsburg in point of arrangement and modern in the Court House on November 2nd at and approved appointmen's easily ranks which a report was adopted recommend-

As was natural the proceedings of the in Sunbury. painting or polishing of the woodwork. session were largely shaped by the re- Miss Gertrude Morgan returned to Steam heat is already installed and the post of the citizens' committee. The Shamokin yesterday after a visit at the showed ability above the average Retreat last Summer a year ago. report uself was read by request, which home of her brother, Harry Morgan, The building as is well known is of Mr. Vastine moved be spread upon the Front street. pleasing exterior design and adds one minutes. The motion was seconded by nore to the several imposing specimens | M. D. L. Sechler but was lost by the fol-

Yeas:-Davis, Vastine, M. D. L

Nays:-George Sechler, Fetterman, dl equipped with the most modern lab- Kemmer, Dougherty, Laurer and Brandt. Amos Vastine moved that the resoluengine. In a separate building a large ing B. R. Gearhart and J. H. Goeser ing machinery is being in-ta led. Here, Bl zzard run be re-cinded and each be oo, will be a seven-horse-power engine given 30 da, s in which to remove the oilers to furnish the steam for heating different motions each of which was East Danville. seconded by M. D. L. Sechler. They

home. The chapel, which takes in the George Sechler said that Mr. Vastine ning to feel the impetus of holiday entire height of the building, on a level himself was polluting the river with sewpurchasing. To a great extent pa- with the second story has a gallery com- age from his residence and he moved trons are devoting a good deal of time municating directly with the dormitor- that he be ordered to abate the nuisto the inspection of articles they intend les, which will enable the aged or the ance, removing the drain within 30 days. sick to attend worship without climbing Mr. Vastine protested that his sewer in this city yesterday. was far below the Water Works and no In the convent proper the floors above one had ever been heard to complain of Loeb, Esq., of Sunbury, called on Danthe basement are devoted to sleeping it. Mr. Dougherty seconded Mr. Sechl- ville friends yesterday.

Yeas:-George Sechler, Fetterman,

one department having all the equip- Nays: - Davis, Vastine, M. D. L. Sechler and Jones. Mr. Vastine moved that the Street vil e notify the Danville Polish Lithuanian Brewing Company not to throw or out the entire building, together with cause to be thrown, put, run, or cause or noxious liquor, washings from the bury, was in this city yesterday. foreign matter or substance whatever; town vesterday. not to throw, or cause to be thrown, day. Monday night the defendant who had put. run, or cause to be put or been drinking lately, struck Mrs. Lizzie run any waste-water, filth or any other Seaman, his housekeeper, and shot at foreign matter or substance whatever Divel not to throw or cause to be thrown ed friends in this city yesterday. Gross resisted arrest, locking himself | put, run, or cause to be put, or run any by Officers Mincemoyer and Voris, who other foreign matter or substance whatever into said stream; also to notify any and all persons residing along or near in town yesterday. said stream not to throw or cause to be thrown, put or run or cau e to be put or Hazel, are visiting friends in Berwick. run any water-closet or any other filth, dirt ashes, rubbish, garbage, or any other foreign matter or substance whatever into said stream, under penalty of the law and the ordinances of the said

> M. D. L. Sechler seconded Mr. Vastine's motion and it carried by the fol-

Borough of Danville, in such behalf en-

Yeas:-Davis, Vastine, M. D. L. Sechler, Fetterman, Jones and McLain.

Navs:-George Seculer, Kemmer Dougherty, Laurer and Brandt. On motion of Mr Laurer it was ordered that the two policemen be furnished

with winter hats. George Sechler reported that residents in the vicinity of Mill and Mahon-ing streets o jet to Edward Fallon's peanut roaster. On motion, therefore, the resolution of previous meeting grant ing him permission to remove his outfit there on certain occasions was rescinded. Swartz was granted to erect a frame store and dwelling un er a slate roof on South side of East Mahoning street, ninety feet from the

First Number of Star Course. Phinney's Band, the first number on the Y. M. C. A. Star Course, was heard at the home of Harrison Kase. South at the opera house Friday eve. and the Danville much advertised assertion that this number would be worth the price of the entire course was well sustained. In point of modulation, phrasing and style no better aggregation of wind instruher mother as far as Sunbury. ments has ever been heard here. A well arranged program, one that suited all astes, was rendered in a faultless man-

Mr. Phinney is a conductor of much ber and responded readily to encores. friends in Catawissa. The well known Pilgrim's Chorus from Wagner's "Tannhau-er" was played magnificently. The characteristic Span ish melodies by Langley were much enjoyed. The selection from that successful opera "Floradora" was a most pleasing number and was loudly applauded. Bohumir Kryl, the cornetist covered himself with glory. He is a urday for a visit with friends in Hazlecomplete master of the instrument, his ton. wonderful technique and expre-sive Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds spent p'aving being a revelation to everybody.

The reed section of this band is very Episcopal church will be: Holy Com- strong. Their precision in playing was munion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer an evidence of a good bandmaster. The Y. M. C. A. deserve much credit and many thanks for giving the music loving people of this city so good a concert chultz, East Market street. for a good concert it surely was. Standplaying many articles suitable for many of the little tots attending the and a good sized gallery also heard the is spending a few days with his brother, is 300 feet in length and ten feet high is bert Wyle and Miss Gertrude Heim will

HIGH SCHOOL PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Friends and Acquaintances.

Mrs. B. P. Harris and daughter, Miss

Miss Emma Gearhart was in Bloomsurg yesterday. Mrs. Joanna Thompson, of Philadel-

phia, is visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Russell Kelly, of Sunbury, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beaver. Pine street.

returned home yesterday after a visit at yard line and soon afterward Maiers was gerous. But little hope was entertained ling clerks. the residence of James Shuitz, East pushed through centre for the first of hearing from him again after this Market street.

friends in Bloomsburg yesterday. Mrs. John Starr, Cherry street, spent vesterday in Bloomsburg.

Harry Eyer, of Williamsport, is visitto operate the laundry and two large drain. The matter was embodied in two ing at the home of William Wertman,

Mrs. Frank Jacobs returned to Sunbury yesterday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keener, Rough and Ready street.

Misses Hettie and Boone Eckman, of A number of new plays were made, sev-Roaring Creek, visited friends in this city vesterday. Henrich Dornemann, of Hazleton,

was in this city yesterday. John W. Shuman, of Mainville, was Dr. F. E. Drumheller and Milton

apartments, sitting rooms and rooms er's motion and it carried by the follow- Miss Bertha Cromwell is visiting friends in Turbotville.

J. Wellington Shannon, Esq., of The treatment of contagious diseases is Kemmer, McLaun, Dougherty, Laurer Philadelphia, is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Riverside. A. E. Ward, representing "The Ver- Oglesby mont Girl," which will be produced at | Sypher. Time of first half, 20 minutes, the Opera House Thanksgiving night, is second half, 15 minutes.

> in Danville today booming his attract Clyde Heddens, of Washingtonville,

brewery, filth, refuse water, or any other Moyer Lewis, of Bloomsburg, was in

Joseph Gross, Hollow street, was ar- also to notify the Danville Knitting | C. R. Diehl, of Strawberry Ridge, rested yesterday afternoon charged with Mills Company, Thomas West, Sup't., transacted business in this city yester-

> McClellen Diehl, of Washingtonville, was in this city vesterday. Miss Mary Moyer, of Shamokin, visit

Miss Lulu Morgan, of Kingston, is visiting the Misses Bassett, Mill street. Benjamin Welch, of Hughesville, was

Mrs. George Sandel and daughter, F. Q. Hartman left vesterday for a business trip to New York.

Edward H. Reynolds has accepted position at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. William Jones, of Berwick, was in

town vesterday. Harry Snyder, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents on Grand street.

Mrs. Lizzie Fisher returned from visit in Catawissa yesterday. Mrs. George Arms of Milton visited friends in this city vesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Williams returned to Milwankee vesterday after a visit with friends in this city. D. G. Jones returned to Pittsburg

yesterday after a visit with his parents, Mrs. Mary Caldwell returned to Sunbury vesterday after a visit with friends

permission in Danville. Mrs. William Hughes left for Mc Keesport yesterday, after a visit at the

home of Thomas Bedea, East Market Mrs. Bertha Reed and daughter. Miss Katherine, of Shamokin, are visiting

Mrs. Mary Herman returned to her home in York yesterday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Laumaster. Mrs. Laumaster accompanied

Dr. J. P. Welsh, of the State Normal School, Bloomsburg, is a guest at the home of John Sechler, Ferry street. Mrs. William Heddens and daughter was obliged to take his bed. force. He made the most of every num- Beulah, left Saturday for a visit with

Miss Margaret McCormick, West Mark.

Mill street. Mrs. John Jacobs, Mill street, left Sat-

Mrs. Alva B. Luther, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Frank Schoch, East Market street. Warren Schultz, of Philadelphia, is isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Sunday in Catawissa.

Saturday.

WINS THE GAME

The High school foot ball team won

afternoon. Mrs. D. A. Montgomery visited from that on to the end of the first half. up in this city, Saturday. Danville having it all their own way by a score of 16 to 0. Milton made a touchmade the goal with little interference. game ended with a score of 26 to 5

	eral without signals which proved suc-
	cessful. The line-up was as follows:
	Milton. Danville.
	ShowersCorman
	Hause Angle
	Snyderright tackleDougherty
	Foulk right end Pegg
	Genselleft guardBailey
	Hankeeleft tackleGross
	Ryan left end Elmondson
	Bare quarter back Rosenthal
	Wandsright half back McClure
	Redcayleft half backLeniger
	Green full back Maiers
-	Linemen, Fisher and Gaskins. Timer,
1	Oslesby, Referee Dr. Angle, Umpire,

Leniger played his usual strong game.

Nine Lives Imperilled.

Bigler D. Moyer's family of nine per sons came very near losing their lives by asphyxiation on Sunday morning Saturday last a new parlor heater was installed in the Moyer home, 240 West Mahoning street. Mrs. Moyer, it seems, had not been properly instructed as to egulating the stove and during the night it threw out a vast volume of sulphur.

About 4:30 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Moyer was awakened with a violent headache. She was quite dazed but arose from her bed for relief. In an adjoining room she found one of her daughters lying on the floor in a semi-conscious state. Half way down the stairs she found a younger daughter, Ivy, lying totally uncor

Mrs. Moyer called for help and threw open the windows. The entire family, however, were more or less under the in fluence of the gas and with one excep tion it was difficult to arouse them. Dr. Newbaker was called. Several of the of God and he dwelt upon the theme in family were found quite sick but they found relief in vomiting. Under treatment they all improved.

"The Making of a Man." A large audience assembled in Y. M C. A. hail Tuesday night to hear the lec ture of Rev. J. Henry Haslam, D. D., the best thought and most profound pastor of the First Baptist church of study of his life. Its delivery occupied

Williamsport. Making of a Man." The discourse was ent sat rapt without the least evidence a very fine one, forcible in diction and of weariness. keen and analytical in thought. Dwelling at length on human greatness and its function the speaker proceeded in a very telling way to define the subtle orces that work upon our natures to bring out within us the best possible flower of manhood.

The lecture was preceded with a musical selection by the choir of the Mahoning Presbyterian church.

Curry Foust Injured.

the hands threw a bale of hay down but before the test could be applied the from the loft, which frightened the suction pipe bursted, which put the of one of the horses or the animal's sure-that of 110 pounds-was found teeth as he threw his head around. Mr. Foust's face was badly lacerated and he

Teachers' Annual Excursion.

At the institute Tuesday Dr. Welsh et street, returned from Elmira Satur- announced that the annual excursion of the Bloomsburg Normal school to Wash Mrs. Ella Rote, of Philadelphia, is ington, D. C., will take place next visiting her father, Christian Laubach, month. The excursion will leave Bloomsburg, Monday, December 16, returning Friday evening following. An invita tion to accompany the excursion was extended to the Danville teachers. The expenses of the trip including railroad fare, hotel charges and a trip to Mt. Vernon is only \$14.

A New Lumber Wharf.

The D. L. & W. railroad company have their tracks at the extreme end of Nor Dr. I. H. Jennings, West Market street. for convenience in loading lumber.

TEACHERS WALKED INTO A TRAP IN SESSION

Holy Family Convent and Orphanage Ap- Council's Impor ant Action Relating to Brief Mention of the Doings of Your Milton Tigers Downed at DeWitt's Park Insane Man at Large for Over a Year County Institute Op-ned in This City Mon- Delightful Event in the High School Mon-Captured Saturday.

Ryan, who is about 40 years of age, is west goal. Immediately after the kick- from Luzerne county, where a number off Leniger made a run of 40 yards of his relatives still reside. Our Chiefaround right end. Gross made a touch- of-Police was formerly an attache of the Superintendent U. L. Gordy, will pre- teresting program was rendered: down which was not allowed owing to Hospital and he knew Ryan well. He its being made by a forward pass. The says that although incoherent and chosen secretary. Messrs. Clem. Wag-Miss Elsie Shultz, of Roaring Creek, ball was brought back to Milton's 10 flighty he was apparently not at all dantouchdown. Good plays were made lapse of time until he so oddly turned

The poor fellow talked very freely of his wanderings. He said that he was as on Donville's 20 yard line when an at spent the most of the time during the of the Third Ward schools, led the singtempt was made to carry Rosenthal on interval that he was free in and about ing. The music is in good hands, and their shoulders for a gain. Rosenthal the coal regions. He tried working in fumbled the ball and Green for Milton the coal mines, but he said, he had not ute joins, or is expected to join, will no the strength for that kind of labor and This was all Milton could do and the found that he could get along better among the farmers, where the work was lighter. His hardships were many, sleeping at night wherever he could find a shelter, which as often as not was in a station house or lock-up.

Chief Mincemoyer says that when Ryan was in the Hospital his one desire was to obtain work. "If I were only ter recess. out of here," he would say, "I could get a job." His object in accosting the Chief Saturday was to enlist his aid in obtaining work. The officer told him they would see about work on Monday Meanwhile, he explained, he would take him to the jail where he would be provided with food and a good bed. This was rather more than the insane man was accustomed to and he did not ob-

Dr. Mayberry, the Superintending physician at Retreat, was communicat ed with by telephone and he will adopt what measures are necessary to author ize the patient's reincarceration.

"The Personality of God." Williamsport, who exchanged pulpits only one in a chain of facts. The law Gregory. with Rev. H. C. Harman, preached a of cause and effect is to be observed strong and characteristic sermon at St. and any attempt to teach history with-Paul's M. E. church Sunday morning

last. Dr. Penepacker is looking exceeding orime of intellectual and physical manhood, and his sermon Sunday mornbest of the many masterpieces of thought and eloquence which have been preach- proper relation. They include the ined at St. Paul's during its long history Logical, convincing in the argument advanced to prove the existence and divinity of Christ it was at the same time a powerful and effective plea for a personal Saviour. In the personality of | Fifteenth Amendment, &c. Christ he saw reflected the personality such a way as to drive many cherished

gregation. The sermon, which was preached Sun lay morning for the first time, w as one on which Dr. Penepacker has been working for four years. It represents one hour and ten minutes, yet during Dr. Haslam chose as his theme "The the whole time the large audience pres-

> Tested and Found Satisfactory. The five hundred feet of new "Fire King" hose purchased for the Friendship Fire company of Wise & Bailey, Philadelphia, was tested at the Water Works, Saturday afternoon, in the pres ence of several members of the fire company and Messrs. Dougherty and Brandt

of the Fire Committee of Council. The intention was to use the borough steamer, as the hose could thereby be Curry Foust met with a painful ac- subjected to a heavier strain than with cident Monday night. He was unharness- the pressure obtained at the Water ing a team about 7 o'clock when one of Works. The steamer was brought out, horses and caused them to rear and engine out of business. The hose was plunge in their stalls. Mr. Foust was then connected with the fire plug at struck and knocked down-how he Factory and Front streets, and by testdoe-n't know-whether with the hoofs ing 100 feet lengths at a time the pres-

> sufficient. The hose stood the test very well, with out any indication of leaking at the ouplings where the others, rejected, were found defective. They were acordingly accepted by the Fire Commitee into whose hands the matter had been placed.

The test was conducted by Otto . Welp, of Philadelphia, who illustrated the use of the new cut-off spray nozzle recently purchased by the borough.

The Jewish Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving services at B'nai Zion synagogue will be held in the even-

ing at 7 o'clock. Rabbi Adolph Meyer will read the English service and will preach an English sermon. His text will be from the 50th Psalm, 23rd Verse: "Who so offereth praise glorifieth me recently completed a large wharf along, and to him that ordereth his conversation aright will I shew the salvation of thumberland street beyond the Reading God." The choir will sing special music. Dr. Charles Jennings, of Philadelphia, Iron Company mills. This wharf which J. J. Newman will sing a solo and Her-

render a selection from violin and piane.

day with a Large Attendance.

An insane man who had been at large | The thirty-sixth annual session of the their first game for this season in a pret- for over a year Saturday afternoon last Montour County Teachers' Institute from the rural districts by the corps of tily played contest against the Milton walked into a trap in this city. As opened in the High school Monday barough teachers in the High school eleven at DeWitt's Park on Saturday Chief- f-Police Mincemoyer was making afternoon under the most auspicious cir- Monday night was unquestionably one of his round he was accosted by a voice cumstances. Seventy-four of the seventy the most enjoyable functions of any sort The weather was ideal for the sport which seemed familiar and it took him eight teachers employed in the county that was ever held in connection with and a good sized and very enthusias ic only a moment to recognize the speaker enrolled their names, while aside from the county institute. It was a purely crowd witnessed the struggle. The im- as John Ryan, a former patient at the the attendance, which was unusual for informal affair. Half an hour or more Mrs J. W. Hovies is visiting friends provement in the playing of the Danville Hospital for the Insane at this place the first session, there was a degree was spent in hand shaking, during team was very evident and in point of who made his escape when the transfer of z-al and interest manifested which which the teachers were brought face to interference and ensemble playing they of patients was made from this place to augurs well for the general success of face with each other in a very pleasant the remaining sessions during the week. way, as well as with the instructors of

The Institute was called to order at 2 o'clock by County Superintendent W. of education near at heart. D. Steinbach, who assisted by Borough side during the week. Fred Ream was Piano solo, "Leybach," ner and D. N. Dieffenbacher are enroll-

ession were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. I. Steans. The institute joined in sing- Duett, ... ing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Miss Viola Young officiated at the organ down in the second half. The ball was far as Washington, D. C., but that he while Professor E. B. Barnett, Principal the singing, in which the whole institdoubt prove a pleasing and inspiring Piano solo, "Torch Light Dance," feature of the week's work.

Prof. C. H. Albert, of the State Nor tory talks, one before and the other af-

ship and experience in teaching, a most | honor. pleasing personality, a gracious manner | Following is a list of teachers in the and the happy faculty of making himself understood. He will dwell largely at the reception: Borough Superintendon History and Civics and Monday ent U. L. Gordy, Principal of the High merely outlined his work for the week, school J. C. Carey, assistants D. N. embracing the opportunity, however, to Dieffenbacher and Mrs. E. A. Coulter; weave in many practical truths relating | Ward Principals Frederick Ream and E. to the work of teaching.

generally arranged in chronological orwhich naturally exists between fact and | Janette Pickard, Mary Williams, Sarah fact, so that history becomes difficult to S. Wilson, M. Alice Bird, Catharine memorize and equally hard to retain. Cunningham, Viola Young, Jennie Law-Rev. Dr. George D. Penepacker, of One fact, it should be remembered, is rence, Sara Cunningham and Nellie ut observing this law and the law of the mind will end in failure. He would take a principal, say slavery, and in ly well. He is still in the vigor and connection with it he would teach all the facts that relate to it, although they might cover centuries of time. Under ing, which had as its theme, "The Per- the topic chosen as an example are onality of God," takes rank with the many leading facts of history which can never be forgotten if studied in their troduction of slavery, the various com promises, especially the compromise of 1820, the Omnibus bill, Dred Scott de cision, John Brown's raid, Secession Civil War, Emancipation proclamation

After recess Dr. Fess gave a decidedly instructive talk on the "Personal Side of History."

County Institute reconvened Tues

day morning at nine o'clock with nearly a full attendance of teachers pres ont. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rabbi Adolph Meyer. The institute joined in singing, after which Borough Superintendent U. L. Gordy indulged in

some remarks relating to the excellent

results attained in teaching the Pollard system of reading. His talk was followed with a class drill by Miss Jennie Lawrence to illustrate her method of teaching reading during the first year. There were some fifteen little ones in the class, all wide awake and thoroughly familiar with the

Dr. E. G. Bible, of East Stroudsburg and Dr. J. P. Welsh of Bloomsburg. of hanging themselves with the hay made their first appearance before the nstitute during the forenoon Dr. Bible gave a very edifying talk on Expression in Reading." He is a man

of splendid attainments and a most pleasing speaker. His address was well Dr. Welsh dwelt on "The Personality of the Teacher." Personality, he said, s greater than the idea, and makes the fork a success or a failure. He dwelt upon the essential elements that enter

nto personality, accentuating scholar-

ship and agreeableness.

The last period of the forenoon was occupied by Dr. Fesson "The Evolution of Political Parties." He said that while partisanship should be avoided in teach ing history, yet it is necessary to teach politics. Our government will always be ruled by two great parties, while new parties, which will arise from time to the overhead in the barn. time, have a noble work to do in culti vating public opinion. In this connect tion he showed how both the Democrat and Republican parties have reversed themselves, finally espousing the same issue, which earlier in their history they strenuously opposed. Our country is safe in the hands of any political party only when watched by the jealous eve of the opposition. By using the black board Dr. Fess very clearly quite lame and obliging him to relinillustrated his method of arranging the different topics making up this subject of history.

Dr. G. P. Bible spoke on Literature taking as the basis of his remarks "A Trip to the Land of Evangeline," giving the historical incidents of the settle-[Continued on page 4, second column.] visit with friends in this city.

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TEACHERS'

RECEPTION

day Evening.

The reception tendered the teachers the week and others who have the cause

During the evening the following in-

Miss Anna Divel. Recitation "First Snow Fall."

Florence Trumbower. Devotional exercises at the opening Piano Duet, "Escamillo," Miss Moyer and Reber Moyer. 'Dream Faces.' Miss Sanders, violin.

Miss Ritter, piano.

Piano solo, "Gypsy Rondo,

Miss May Books. Recitation, . "Miss Edith Helps Things Miss Florence Price.

Miss Mover. At the conclusion of the exercises remal school, Bloomsburg, was expected freshments consisting of ice cream and o occupy a period Monday, but he cake were served to the entire assembwas unable to be present. This gave the lage. This was a feature by no means whole afternoon to Dr. S. D. Fess, of the least enjoyable and helped to round Ada. Ohio, who delivered two introduc- out an event which on the whole was a manifestation of good feeling and fellowship most highly esteemed by those Dr. Fess combines with ripe scholar- whom the reception was intended to

county, the most of whom were present B. Barnett; Misses Sallie M. Musselman, In teaching history, he said, the text Rose Gallagher, Katharine Bennetts, books afford an opportunity for falling Rachel Goodall, L. Malissa Bloom, Winiinto error as to method, the facts being fred Evans, Mary Welsh, Elsie M. Wilson. Sarah Moyer, Laura S. Divel, Sarah der without any regard to the relation | Pritchard, Blanche Lowrie, Tillie James,

> Anthony township-Jas. A. Ellis, Clemens Wagner, G. W. Williams, Mont

> Derr, Belle Derr, Hannah Sechler, Homer Smith, Mollie Johnston. Cooper township-Edith Kellar, Lil-

> lian Hidlay. Derry township-Amandus Shults, Annie Lowrie, J. C. Bogart, Nora Heddens. Annie Wentzle, Bertha Crossly. Limestone township-Elmer Schnure, Herman Schnure, A. C. Feinour, Kathryn Wagner, A. M. Clapp, Isaac Acor. Liberty township-John Long, G. M. Robbins, Mabel Robinson, Maggie Rob-

Mary Love, Lewis Roat, Annie Roat. Mahoning township-Maggie C. Madden, W. S. Diebert, Samuel Krumm, Blanche Campbell, Gertrude Mapstone,

bins, Lizzie Moore, Hattie Boudeman,

Clark Enterline. Mayberry township-Lillian Gotshall, Bessie Mettler. Valley township-Bertha Appleman, Mazie Wintersteen, James Curry, Min-

nie Roberts, Carrie Flick, Annie Sidler, John Mack.

West Hemlock township- Park Moore, Effie Arnwine.

Two Brothers Seek Death. A shocking suicide occurred on River Hill this side of Catawissa early Tuesday morning. Young Ray Hartman. nineteen years of age, arising from his bed between 3 and 4 a. m., proceeded to the barn and hanged himself on the same spot where his elder brother. Frank. committed suicide two years before. The two brothers employed precisely the same manner in seeking death, that

some acquaintances in South Danville vesterday morning and caused quite an excitement, as the family of the deceased boy is well known not only in South Danville, but in this city also. No cause can be assigned for the suicide, except that the young man was laboring under a fit of temporary in-

The news was telephoned down to

sanity. Along with his father and younger brother he retired about midnight on Monday. He was then in the best of bealth and in his usual good spirits. About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning the younger brother awoke and found that Ray was not in bed. The boy

stituted, which resulted in the discovery of the lifeless body suspended from

aroused his father and a search was in

Nursing a Sore Foot. Spencer Vastine, now a student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, arrived in South Danville last evening. Mr. Vastine was accidentally struck in the right foot by a ten-pin while in a bowling alley at Carlisle last week. The bruise he received developed an abscess which has become very painful, rendering him quish his studies for the present. Mr Vastine will remain at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs. Hugh Vastine. South Danville, until able to return to

college. Miss Jennie Williams, of Williams oort, returned home yesterday after a