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"A Country Kid" to-night Beware of the icy sidewalks. Prepare for a merry Christmas.

A white Christma is perdicted. This weather checks building oper a-

The Holy Communion will be ce'tebrated at the Grove Presbyterian chur ch

on Sunday morning. Mrs. Caspar Diseroad is ill at her hor ne on Grand street.

The present weather is not relished by that class of humanity common ly called tramps.

immediately after the snow falls is a pparent these days. The little folks are writing letters to

Santa Claus. Committees of the Friendship Fire company are making great preparations for their fair which opens on Saturday

evening, December 14th. Watch your water pipes these winter days or you may have to call in the

Handsome new eucharistic vestments copal church as a memorial to Rev. M.

Mail carriers and expressmen will be busy this month.

Major C. P. Gearhart will remove his office from the Montgomery building. Mill street, to the room formerly occupied by Squire Hunter, No. 18 East Mar-

The Klark-Scoville Repertoire company will play a three nights' engagement at the Opera House beginning tonight. The famous rural drama, "A Country Kid," will be the opening performance. Sixteen capable actors are in the cast, the scenery is all special, and six very fine specialties are given.

Since the recent exposures by the state pure food agents regarding adulteration of milk a public demand has arisen for strict-r inspection of the product. South Bethlehem has just adopted an ordinance providing for milk in spection and the arrest and fining of dealers failing to comply with the meas

Daniel Arnwine, of West Hemlock township, died on Monday last, after an boys are awakening to the fact that John R. Rote, who will remove to Harillness of about two years. The deceased was a carpenter by trade and was cordingly are practicing two hours each bis family will take up his residence in widely known throughout the county. He was 53 years of age and is survived by a wife and several children, as follows: William. Martha, Sarah, Jacob, Kimber and Harry.

The mystery of many packages will be Meared up on Christmas morning. Many people are suffering with sore t) woats due to the damp weather.

The Denville Reserves basket ball te: wm will play the Potts College team of Williamsport at that place in the

near " ffuture. M. S. W. K. Holloway is slowly im-

proving after a serious illness. Re E Dr. McAtee, has been able to appear : mathe street again after a slight attack of ervsipelas.

The present weather has a promise of winter in it.

Church 1 street.

Old . Arkensew, the most popular melodram: I of the times, will be seen at the Opera House, December 13th. The production comes to us in its entirety and will be put on the local stage exactly as it was produced during its celebrated record-breaking run in Chicago. Frank O. Ireson and the entire supporting company have been retained and will appear here with the company in their

the acknowledged prince of showmen for three years. and the undeviating creator of new features of entertainment. As evidence of the fact that Mr. Howe keeps step with the lofty demands, his series of Newark, N. J. have opened an office in Foust has been in the employ of this new moving pictures which will be re- Foulk & Co's. grocery store and have company ever since it began in this vealed to the public at the Opera House, on Saturday evening, December 14, are number of our merchants have adopted ness for 22 years. He is succeeded by more fascinating than ever.

DEATH OF

S. A. YORKS

ing Walk.

Our town last evening was shocked from earth to the life beyond.

Last evening he took his customary or some other intimate friend. Last Pennsylvania House, where he sank in- ment was made by express. to a chair. He asked for some hot watped help'ess to his side. Mrs. Gillaspy,

who was present when Mr. Yorks entered, quickly produced the hot water, the call were soon on the spot, but by that time the last spark of life had fled. Mr. Yorks was in good health. He now and then had a spell of indigestion and about two weeks ago suffered from a very acute attack. Dr. Thompson last evening stated that in his opinion death was caused by a recurrence of such an attack, which caused a The attack two weeks ago came very near resulting seriously, but the proper experienced by Mr. Yorks were those of

that trouble Mr. Yorks died at 5 o'clock. The about half past six the body was removflew through town like wildfire and was everywhere received with expressions of profound regret.

worthy person could call a friend. He men. was a true gent eman at heart. He Don't trifle with a cold. This is the made no distinctions and the poorest season when pneumonia gets in its person was sure to receive at his hands who figured largely in the affairs of the most congenial companion.

his death he was cashier of the First ularly being noticed in lodge. later date the First Ward. He was a to every one. member of the Grove Presbyterian be Sunday school.

His wife and a son and daughtermonel A. Jr., and Mary C .- survive.

Dr. J. B. Gearhart Manager.

The Tanville basket ball team has reganized and is now under the mangement of Dr. J. Beaver Gearhart. The bey must get down to business and acafternoon in the Armory, and will no the Market street dwelling on April 1st. doubt soon be in good condition. The manager will arrange for a series of games here this winter and the visiting in order to accommodate the growing teams will include some of the strongest trade of the firm. The store room and in the state. There will likely be several additional players secured. Manager Gearhart will no doubt give us good.

Improvements at Blach & Benzbach's. Bloch & Benzbach are making a num-

ber of improvements at their factory on North Mill street. The office has been torn out and the space used as a stock room for piece goods. An office will be candy of its own manufacture South as built at the extreme rear of the room. A window has been cut in the side of Rochester and Boston. The firm has the building to afford more light. Ten also a big trade in New York, Philadelnew machines will be installed, which will give employment to a number of Chri stian Leeh is ill at his home, 418 new hands. This industry employs now nearly a hundred hands.

R-moved to Harrisburg.

Fifteen children were taken from the Holy Family Orphanage in this city to a similar institution at Harrisburg yesterday morning. The orphanage at Harrisburg has been recently opened and those taken there belong to that diocese. Several of the Sisters of Christian Charity accompanied the little charges who though in high glee at the ment was made in the Presbyterian Lyman H. Howe is to moving pictures depot were loath to depart from the inwhat P. T. Barnum was to the circus. stitution. Some of them had been there

A Stamp Exhibit.

placed a handsome exhibit. Quite a city and has been in the express busithis system.

TELEGRAPH POLE BY EXPRESS

Expires Suddenly While Taking an Even- Shipped to London, England, by Howe & Brief Mention of the Doings of Your Members of the "Washies" Nominat- State of Affairs at Mr. West's Plymouth Fine Lecture by Rev. G. M. Klepfer in

Polk.

A telegraph pole, one would think, is by the news of a sudden death in which | the last article in the world that an ex- turned from a visit with relatives in the victim was one of our best known press company would undertake to Philadelphia. and beloved citiz ns. S. A. Yorks in handle, yet such, and an iron pole at the midst of health, in the prime of that, is what Howe & Polk, of this city, ing her mother, Mrs. David Brown, manhood without any warning received | yesterday shipped to New York by the | Centre street. the dread summons which called him United States Express company. The pole is a full sized one, skeleton in form, known as the Electric Tripartite steel stroll across the river bridge. He en. pole, the sole manufacture of which is joyed these walks very much and was in the hands of Howe & Polk. The Jacob Gearhart, Kaseville, left yesterjoyed these walks very much and was in the hadded to Oliver day for Jameson City, where with her arrived on Saturday. He was a mem-Wethered, Swithen's Lane, London, husband, she will take up her residence. evening it happened that he was alone. England. In order to catch one of the He was returning when it would seem outgoing steamers it was necessary to that he became ill. He was barely able | make the best possible time between to make his way into the office of the this city and New York, hence the ship-

The first of these poles was manufact er and requested that a doctor be call. ured at Howe & Polk's last summer and ed. He was in the act of removing his it will be remembered that this paper necktie and collar when lis arms drop. last August contained a write-up giving a description of the pole, which is 30 to 32 feet in length, consisting of 3 bars of "U" iron 2 by 21 inches fasten- Espytown. but it was of no avail. The man, al- ed together by seven spreaders or collars. ready dying, was able to take only a The pole is the invention of G. V. A. couple of swallows. Drs. Curry, Win. | Conger, of New York. When the artiersteen and Thompson in response to cle in question was printed the first pole ever assembled in Danvi le had just been completed and the inventor was in

this city. During August and September several of the Tripartite steel poles, less than yesterday. half a dozen, were sent out as samples. They were everywhere received with J., who has been visiting at the home tubular form of metal pole, the kind visit with friends in Muncy. functional disturbance of the heart. heretofore in use. Orders soon began to come in and during October and November poles have been manufactured friends in this city. remedies were applied in time. That and shipped away by the carload. There the symptoms of yesterday's attack as seems no doubt but that Mr. Conger's invention will supersede every other form of metal pole and that the manuindigestion is evident from the fact of his asking for hot water, which is the facture will crowd Howe & Polk with The wisdom of cleaning pavements remedy he was accustomed to take for work and bring their plant into promi-

In addition to the installing of safety news was broken to his wife and at water tube boilers Howe & Polk have visit in Wilkesbarre last evening. other improvements on foot looking to ed to the family residence, West Mark. | the comfort and protection of their emet street. The news of the sad event ployes. A large shed under which such work may be done as is usually performed out of doors is approaching completion. The shed is 40x45 feet and will Mr. Yorks was a man that every afford shelter for a large force of work-

Montour Lodge No. 109.

Montour lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F., which convenes every Monday night at as the rich man. He was a public spir- Odd Fellows' hall, Mill street, Monday were recently presented to Christ Epis. ited citizen and of sterling integrity, night held a meeting which was contown; a man of marked intellectual features of the event were a lodge ban- yesterday. tastes, whose mind was well stored with quet and the initiation of a candidate at Miss Anna Frees returned to Grovaninformation; a ready and entertaining which the degree was conferred by a is yesterday after a visit with friends in conversationalist, which made him a team from Myrtle lodge, No. 858, led by this city. J. C. Foust. District Deputy Grand The deceased was 48 years of age. He Master. There was an unusually large was born in Danville, and resided here number present, many of the old memduring his entire life. At the time of bers not in the habit of attending reg-

National Bank of Danville, where in Montour lodge is the oldest Odd Felone capacity or another he was employ- lows organization in Danville. It was ed since seventeen years of age. For instituted April 21st, 1845. It comprismany years he was assistant cashier. es in its membership a surprisingly large He served nine years in the borough number of our middle aged and represcouncil, for six years representing the entative citizens, men prominent in Fourth Ward and for three years at a business affairs, whose faces are familiar

The officers of Montour lodge serving fourth and for many years secretary of at present are: Noble Grand, Emery Shultz; Vice Grand, W. F. Paugh; Secretary, Dr. Jno. Sweisfort: Treasurer, Samuel M. Trumbower.

Purchased the John R. Rote Property. John Jacobs of the firm of John Jacobs and Sons, Mill street, has purchased the dwelling, 110 West Market street, of risburg in the spring. Mr. Jacobs with

Some improvements are contemplated about the Jacobs homestead, Will street, the manufacturing department will both be enlarged, which will still leave | iamsport. sufficient room for one family in the

building. Jacobs' confectionery has now entered upon its busy season. There are eighteen hands employed in the candy making department and some 25 in all about the establishment. The firm has three salesmen on the road and in addition to the heavy retail trade it ships far as Savannah and North and East to

Death of Mrs. Fanny Heimbach.

phia and Baltimore.

Mrs. Fanny Heimbach who was so badly burned while picking coal on Thursday, died Friday morning at three o'clock. She suffered greatly and was conscious to the last. Mrs. Heimbach was about 33 years of age and is survived by her husband and two young daughters, Mary aged 8 years and Annie aged 3 years. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Bank street. Inter-

Resigned His Position.

H. L. Foust has resigned his position as local agent for the United States Express company, his resignation having The Red Star Stamp company, of taken effect on Monday evening. Mr. . M. A. Higgins, of New York.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Friends and Acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClure have re-

Mrs. John Brand, of Canton, is visit-Miss Fannie Reese, of Buffalo, N. Y.

is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Elmer Howery who has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

terday. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Berwick, was a guest at the home of Dr. S. Y. Thompson, Bloom street, yesterday.

Mrs. John Henrie and Miss Lizzie

town yesterday Mrs. George Bachinger returned last evening from a visit with friends in

J. S. Miller, of Bloomsburg, was in

Constable J. A. Moore, of Reading, transacted important business in this city vesterday. Mrs. Harriet Kauffman was in Blooms

Dr. J. P. Hoffa and Phineas Lukens, of Washingtonville, were in this city Mrs. Frank Trainor, of Newark, N.

burg yesterday.

favor and pronounced superior to the of Bryson Lyons, left yesterday for a Mrs. Lizzie Latchford returned to Sunbury yesterday after a visit with

> C. P. Hancock made a business trip to Sunbury yesterday.

F. Q. Hartman transacted business in Berwick yesterday. William Kester, of Bloomsburg, was in town vesterday.

Charles Sidler, Esq., of Sunbury, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. George Kear returned to Milton vesterday after a visit with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rote returned

for a visit with friends at Light Street. secure his conviction in order to obtain The Rev A J Diseleamn of Wilker.

barre, was in this city yesterday.

siderably out of the ordinary The Martin visited friends in Mt. Carmel money.

Mrs. Joseph Longenberger left yesterday for a visit with friends in Cata-

Mrs. George Reifsnyder left yesterday for a visit with friends in Watson-

vesterday. Reber Mears, of Rupert, was in Dan-

ville a few hours yesterday. Miss Lydia Thomas spent yesterday with Rupert friends.

Harry Jenkins, of Shamokin, was in this city vesterday. Miss Mazie Shepard left yesterday for a trip to Philadelphia.

Jacob Fry made a business trip to Sunbury yesterday. Miss Olive Foulk is visiting friends in

Bloomsburg. Mrs. Mary Rounsley visited Blooms burg friends yesterday. The Rev. A. M. Feezer, of the Holy

Family Convent, was in Sunbury yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Oswald attended

a funeral in Sunbury yesterday. Arthur Jordan left yesterday for Will-

trip to Philadelphia. G. Shoop Hunt returned from a trip to Halifax yesterday.

Miss Charlotte Persing visited friends in Bloomsburg yesterday. Miss Claire Gross, of Bloomsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Heim,

Church street. Mrs. Steward Smith, of Northumberland, returned home vesterday after a visit with friends in this city.

B. P. Harris was in Sunbury yester-Mrs. William Price, Bloom Road, visiting friends at Grovania.

Ephraim Hale, Cherry street, was in Northumberland vesterday. Orchestra Concert. The following excellent program has

been arranged by the Penn Social Orchestra for their concert to be given at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, Overture, (by request).... "Bridal Rose"

Trombone Solo

Mr. E. H. Miles. ."The Charming Flatterer Excerpts from Opera..... "Floradora" Cornet Solo Mr. S. R. Millhouse

"Just a Trifle"

Transcription for Brass "The Holy City" "Carrie" Song. Miss Margaret Ammerman

FIVE SOLDIERS RETURN

listed in 1898.

Three soldiers formerly young men of our town, who enlisted here during March, 1898, have returned home during the last couple of days while two more are expected to follow during tomembers of the 10th U. S. Regulars, a regiment which saw service in Cuba, witnessed the downfall of Moro Castle and did first guard duty in the city of

ber of Company H and was mustered out at Fort Niobrara, Neb., after being Shepard visited Sunbury friends yes in Uncle Sam's service just two years, five months and five days. He is accompanied by Henry Bellows, of Penn Yan, N. Y., a comrade, who was mustered out of service at the same time.

> Charles Mottern and Joseph Longenger arrived home Sunday. Mottern is a son of Charles Mottern, Cherry street. He was a member of Company F and was mustered out at Fort Robinson, Neb. Longenger, who is better known as "Smith." was a comrade of Rupp; Secretary, John G. Waite; Trea-Charles Mottern's and it will be remembered during the Cuban campaign was | iam E. Young. The minor offices, which on one occasion reported in Danville as yet remain to be filled, have each sevdead.

Sergeant Willis L. Lunger, mustered out at Fort Crook, Neb., and Private William Mong, of Company G, muster ed out at Fort McKenzey, Wyoming, are expected to arrive in this city dur ing the next couple of days.

None of the young fellows are looking any of the worse for the experiences of a soldier's life. They all won an honorable discharge and one or more may re-enlist.

Victim of a Conspiracy.

The release of Jacob Evans, charged with and indicted by the grand jury at the September term of quarter sessions for the murder of Thomas McHenry, on Mrs. William Magill returned from a the morning of February 3rd last, from the custody of the Sheriff by the entering of a nolle prosequi in the case by the District Attorney, and the allowance of the same by the court at Bloomsburg Tuesday morning, is an act which will meet with the approval of the general public. This young man, thus far.seems to have been nothing more nor less than from a visit in Harrisburg last even- a victim of a conspiracy on the part of Horace Eveland and Mrs. Alice Mc-Miss Maggie Breckbill left yesterday | Henry, widow of the murdered man, to the reward of \$800.00 offered by the County Commissioners, and which, to Mrs. James Martin and Miss Lizzie them no doubt, seemed a large sum of

Evans' indictment before the grand jury was secured by perjured testimony at a later date, but having once been in dicted by that body he was compelled to remain in jail until his case could be

properly disposed of. While his discharge and the liberty it afforded was something to be desired. vet the young man stoutly maintains his innocence of any complicity in the Mrs. Mary Gulliver and Mrs. Eli affair whatsoever and desired a trial by Hodge visited friends in Bloomsburg jury that he might be acquitted and go out into the world a free man and without a shadow of guilt hanging over him. This, however, is denied him by the nolle prosequi and he may again be ar rested at any time providing the Com monwealth shall decide that it has suffi-

> cient evidence. As yet the real murderer or murderers of Thomas McHenry are unknown and after a lapse of almost one year the crime is still shrouded in mystery and with little or no indication of being unraveled notwithstanding the \$800 offered by the county.—Bloomsburg Daily.

A Busy Christmas Tide. From this date until Christmas morning the advertising columns of the newspapers will command more notice than ever. There will be presents for each of us to buy, and we will depend upon the advertiser to tell us what will be the most desirable. The chances are we will make more real selections from Miss Amanda Share left yesterday for the price lists in the papers than from

the display counters of the store. This is going to be a busy Christmas tide. Already the holiday trade has noon. The Judge untied them in front commenced. The big stores are displaying their newest wares and within a few days the streets will be filled with eager bovers. Chances are that these buyers will find their way into the stores where, from the perusal of advertisements, they know they will find what they

want. Then it can be but a natural conclu sion that the merchant who desires a prosperous Christmas trade must advertise extensively, early and judicious-

Will Enter Soldiers' Home.

William Wallace who recently kept a cigar store in the Gillaspy building, South Mill street, left yesterday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will enter the Soldiers' Home. Mr. Wallace has been a great sufferer from rheumatism and it is for treatment only that he enters the institution. He will return to Danville in the spring. J. C. Montgomery has purchased the cigar store. ence of the latter, Lower Mulberry

The Roof Raised.

The roof on F. Q. Hartman's silk mill at Berwick was raised yesterday. The brick work is rapidly nearing completion. As soon as the roof is on the Marches..... "Blaze Away" so far accomplished has been done in "Hurrah Boys" record breaking time.

THE NEXT CHIEF **ENGINEER**

ed Saturday Night.

James Freeze of the Washington Hose day or tomorrow. The soldiers were all this year by common consent falls to he is proprietor. In order to obtain view and a fund of information concernwhich they will serve will have to be was accorded an interview. determined by the annual election: Washington Hose company, Benjamin trouble exists at the Plymouth mill.

> attentive and efficient officer. held on Saturday evening. December he was paying higher wages than any ury, the multiplicity of inventions and 28th. The nominations made are as other hosiery manufactory in the whole the development of industry, when follows: President, Harry Trumbower; valley. Vice-President, George Freeze and Harry surer, John L. Russell; Trustee, Willeral aspirants.

In each of the hose companies dele gates will be elected during the present month for the annual State Firemen's convention which will be held at Bradford in October next.

The opening of the Friendship Fire company's fair on the evening of Satur-The Continental boys having received their new suits, 46 in number, the entire department is now nicely uniformline under the circumstances would be knitter employs and pays her own help- Owing to the snow which made walkvery timely just now.

Commissioners' Joint Meeting. County Commissioners George W. Miles and Wesley Perry attended a joint discharge help. This plan of work-Sunbury Monday. The object of the faction. The action of the Montour commission- mouth 160 of his fine up-to-date knit- containing the names of the books of ers taken Saturday morning last was ting machines. Eighty of these have the Bible. ratified. The Electric Light company arrived at the Danville plant. By makbridge in conducting its wires across tween South Danville and electric light | big mill, which will enable him to in- 5761. has been removed.

Hattie Snyder Passes Away. Hattie Snyder, the adopted daughter of Peter Snyder, died at the home of the latter, Gulick's Addition, at 1:80 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was 12 years of age and had been sick for some weeks. She first passed through a siege of diphtheria. She had recovered from that disease and quarantine was removed, when rheumstism set in. This disease attacked the patient's heart and she was very low from Saturday on, her

suffering at times being intense.

Special Meeting. The special meeting of Wyoming Classis of the Reformed church held in Bloomsburg on Saturday was for the purpose of distributing the apportionment of \$650 to be raised in this Classic for the building of a Memorial church at Washington, D. C. The central synod in which this classis is located will raise \$10.000 for this purpose. The church at Washington is too small and as it is the place of worship for President Roosevelt and family it was decided to build a \$50,000 structure. The apportionment at Shiloh Reformed church in this city is \$38.00. The Revs. G. E. Limbert and C. D. Lerch were in attendance at the meeting.

Judge Blee Has a Runaway.

A team of colts belonging to Associate Judge, Frank Blee, ran away on Lower Mulberry street Monday afterof Divel's meat market, but before he could get into the vehicle the horses started and left him behind. They ran out Lower Mulberry street as fast as they could clip. They struck a tree at the Goldsmith residence where they were caught. The buggy was a general

Whispell-Halderman.

At the bride's home in this city Mr. Charles D. Whispell, of Berwick, and Ida M. Halderman, of Danville, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Nov. 30th, by Rev. J. F. Hower. They spent Sunday in this city but left Monday morning for Berwick, where they will reside. The groom is employed in the company store at that place.

Bover-Everitt. Frank A. Boyer, of Valley township and Miss Agnes Everitt, of Derry town ship, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. M. L. Shindel at the resid-

The Watsontown orchestra have arranged to give their concert at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening December 10th. They will be followed on Dec. machinery will be installed. The work 18th., with a lecture by Dr. George E. Reed and on Dec. 17th., by the Penn Social orchestra.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE

company has received the nomination in the newspapers of this section rela- the subject of the "New Spirit for the for Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The annual election will be held Thomas West and the employes of the on Tuesday evening was an interest-Saturday evening next. As the choice Wyoming Valley Knitting Mill of which ing discourse, revealing a breadth of the "Washies" it is altogether unlikely reliable information relative to the ing things present and past that were that opposition in any form will destatus of affairs at Mr. West's mill at quite remarkable. Rev. Klepfer is a velop, so that the election of Mr. Freeze | Plymouth a representative of this paper | pleasing speaker and the lecture Tuesseems assured. His four assistants will Monday called at the Knitting Mill in day was delivered in his happiest style. be as follows, although the order in this city, also owned by Mr. West, and Many beautiful illustrations were em-No secret was made of the fact that

Livziey; Friendship, Edward Purpur; But there is no strike. The help be-Goodwill, Thompson Jenkins; Contin- came dissatisfied, Mr. West affirms, and ental, Alfred Yerrick. The retiring rather than experience a strike he de said, to live at the present time-the chief is John G. Waite, who made an cided to close his mill. The employes are members of the Central Labor whose features are all new and not du-The Friendship boys on Saturday Union. The wages paid in Mr. West's plicated by any period of the past. The evening last made their nominations for mill, however, are higher than the speaker very entertainingly dwelt upon company officers. The election will be union rates. Indeed, he declares, that the amazing progress of the past cent-

The supply of suitable help in Ply- have become the very necessities of life. mouth, it seems, is inadequate to the demands of the industries. To over- past, he said, the age of thought and come the difficulty somewhat Mr. West struggle out of which our own has installed some very modern knitting grown, just as our own time is the machines. Those in use in this city re- Kindergarten age of the still greater quire a girl for every three machines. epoch of the world's history that is yet The new ones in Plymouth facilitate to dawn, when God shall work out the work so much that one girl and a His great plan for the redemption of the helper are able to manipulate six mach- whole race. We should esteem it a ines. When the helper or learner be- privilege to live in this great age of comes proficient she herself is given preparation. charge of six machines with another He paid a fine tribute to America's day, December 14th, will be marked girl as a learner and thus hands are begreatness as a nation, to American inwith a parade by the Fire Department. ing slowly instructed. The amount of tellect and progress in learning. Our additional work entailed by this ar- mission, he said, is to blaze the path rangement, which is hardly apprecialong which other nations may tread able, is more than counterbalanced by out of the shadows into God's greater ed and a parade with all the firemen in the increase of earnings. Besides, the day.

sponsible for quality of work turned out much smaller than it otherwise would she is also invested with authority to have been. direct, to give orders and if necessary to meeting of the Commissioners of Mon- ing, it seems, does not suit the employes our and Northumberland counties at and it is one of the causes of dissatist of the Y. M. C. A. was of more than meeting was to take action relative to It begins to look as though Mr. West's the reason that Mr. Laumaster, the the request of the Standard Electric employes at Plymouth have made a teacher of the class, gave his last mes-Light company for permission to string mistake, as through their action the sage to the boys. There were 145 preswires on the river bridge between this town is about losing one of its most ent. A feature of the meeting was the city and South Danville. The three valuable industries. Mr. West has be- presentation to each boy by the teacher members of the Northumberland county gun the dismantling of his plant, hav- of a little souvenir, consisting of a printboard were present at the meeting. ing already shipped away from Ply- ed message and an illuminated card,

therefore has full permission to use the ing use of the old flat school house the nearly six years of the present which he recently leased Mr. West ex- teacher's experience was 11.402. The the river, so that the only barrier be pects to clear considerable space in the attendance at monthly receptions was stall all or nearly all the new machines. The contribution from 102 of the Thus Danville profits by Plymouth's members of the class to the fund rec-

> knitting mill at Millheim, in which Mr. West holds an interest. Eighty of the knitting machines, just one-third of the original number, re- and its value to the community is in the main at Plymouth. Those, Mr. West fact that as the boys arrive at the age has notified the employes, can be operat- of fifteen and sixteen they invariably ed where they are provided a sufficient connect themselves with the Y. M. C. number of employes apply in person A, proper. The influences for good can and are willing to work at union rates. not be measured in the lives of the boys. which hereafter will be the prices paid, The teaching has been along lines of before any arrangements are made to simple Bible truths and nearly all of

> place the machines elsewhere. Mr. West in addition to Danville and the divisions of the Bible, writers of the Plymouth owns a Knitting Mill at Nan- different books. important characters, ticoke. He says that the trouble at Ply- leading chapters and other facts that mouth shall not interfere in any way boys ought to be familiar with. with work either at this city or Nanticoke. He insists that he is paying the work of the Association Mr. Laumaster highest wages in the state and anticip- says that one of the most painful things

> ates no trouble on that score. The people of Plymouth, if they act | which bound him to the Boys' Bible promptly, may be able to keep hold of Class. one-third of their plant, which before the work of dismantling began provided work for some 300 hands. Mr. West the dissatisfied employes go to work and resident of this city who has not subferring rather to remove his plant.

> has been thinking seriously of establish- perative to do everything possible to ing a dye plant here.

Court on Christmas Week.

The date selected for the convening of December court is Monday, 23rd inst. which will bring it on Christmas week. It is doubtful, however, if many or any full attendance as business of importcases, will come up for trial, although ance will be transacted. The meeting the list prepared is long enough to oc- will be held in Grand Army hall. Arcupy the entire week. The attorneys interested not willing that business to the holding of regular meetings at shall interfere with the holiday festivities have managed to have their cases carried over to the following term None of the civil suits will be tried while the criminal cases, two or three in number, are of a very trivial nature and may get no further than the grand

Children's Carnival.

Miss Nita Moyer will on Friday evening, December 13th, complete the first quarter of her children's dancing school She will conclude the quarter with a carnival in which all the children wil be given an opportunity to show the progress that has been made. The carnival will be open to all who wish to attend. These affairs are always most interesting.

Liverymen are anxious for sleighing.

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> We should consider it a privilege he great golden age of human history. things not dreamed of by our ancestors

We should by no means disparage the

er and topper and thus while she is reing difficult, the audience present was

His Last Message. The meeting of the Boys' Bible Class ordinary importance Friday evening for

The total attendance of the class for

loss. Eighty of the machines shipped ently raised for the Association was from Plymouth are on their way to the \$24.20. The class now has 265 members enrolled. The boys' class has been growing in

members and interest from its inception the boys know the names of the books,

In severing his connection with the to him was the breaking of the ties

Be Vaccinated.

In view of the alarming prevalence of seems indifferent as to whether or not small-pox in surrounding counties every declares that he will not recede, pre- mitted to the operation should lose no time in being vaccinated. This is the The dye plant will probably be brought only way in which the progress of the to this city. Up to the present it has disease can be checked. The prevalence been kept in operation at Plymouth, but of small-pox has been recognized in if it is found necessary to ship away the other cities of the State and steps are remaining knitting machines, it will being taken to battle with the disease. certainly be removed. The Danville While the conditions are not so alarmmill is favorably situated for dveing ing as to cause anxiety the season and Mr. West for several months past of the year would seem to make it im-

> rangements are being perfected looking this place.

Spanish War Veterans.

A meeting of the Spanish War Veter-

ans is called for Tuesday evening, Dec.

10th. Major C. P. Gearhart requests a

prevent its spread.

A Sleighing Party. One of the first sleighing parties of the season was entertained by D. B. Heddens last night. It came from Bloomsburg and consisted of the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bloom. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slate, Miss Whitney and C. W. Roys.

New Rolls.

Curry & Vannan are making a train of 19-inch rolls for the puddle mill of Howe and Samuel. The new rolls will be installed on Saturday next

Teachers in several of the local public schools will prepare for the rendition of suitable Christmas programs by their pupils at the close of the schools for the holiday vacation.