

A Home Paper
For the Home

Montour



American.

"THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER BE ENTIRELY FREE UNTIL IT SUPPLIES ALL OF ITS OWN DEMANDS WITH ITS OWN PRODUCTIONS."

VOL. 47-NO 35.

DANVILLE, PA., THURSDAY AUGUST 28, 1902.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 PER YEAR

DR. IRVING H. JENNINGS,
—DENTIST—

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Delightfully clear weather.
Don't forget the Chicken and Noodle
soup supper at St. Peter's M. E.
church, Riverside, tonight.
Jack Frost is now looking dates
ahead.
Grapes are beginning to take on a
pink hue.

Light overcoats are very comfort-
able at night.
A number of very beautiful lawns
and flower gardens are noticed in
different sections of the city.
A handsome American flag was
presented to Major Gearhart at Manila
Park on Sunday.

The examination for non-resident
pupils will be held in the High School
room on Saturday afternoon from one
until five o'clock.

A large number of the members and
friends of St. Peter's M. E. Sunday
school picnic at DeWitt's Park yester-
day.

The activity of the mosquito at the
seaside resorts this season indicates
that there are some tasks too great
even for science.

The indications point to a larger at-
tendance at the public schools this
year than ever before.

Considerable complaint has been
coming to the railroad officials within
the past month in regard to passengers
stumbling and falling over dress suit
cases, which are placed in the aisles
of passenger coaches by other passen-
gers. The attention of trainmen has
been called to this nuisance by a
special order stating that when suit
cases cannot be put between the seats
or on them they shall be placed in the
baggage car.

J. E. Coxey of Sunbury, was a visit-
or in this city yesterday.

All interested persons should note
that the time for registering voters
for the fall election expires on Wed-
nesday, September 3rd. In applying
for registration assessment of a tax
should also be insisted on, especially
by young men between the ages of
twenty-two and twenty-three. First
votes, that is young men between
ages, are not required to pay tax, but
ought to be registered. In fact every
voter should see that he is registered
before the evening of September 3rd.
The last day for paying taxes is Fri-
day, October 3rd.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of
the Susquehanna Lutheran Reunion
Association will be held at Island
Park, today and from indications a
large number of people will be in at-
tendance. A well arranged and inter-
esting program has been prepared. Ad-
dresses will be made by Rev. J. M.
Reimensnyder, D. D., Rev. H. E. Jacobs,
D. D., L. D., of Mt. Airy, Pa., and
Rev. Marion J. Kline, D. D., of Bal-
timore. The music will be furnished
by the Zion's church choir of Sun-
bury.

Members of the Danville Darktown
Hose company will meet at the Wash-
ington Hose House at 7:30 a. m. Fri-
day to proceed to Bloomsburg.

Reports of the state officers present-
ed at the convention of the P. O. S. of
A. in session at Williamsport show a
substantial growth of the order. Dur-
ing the year it made a net gain in
members of 2101, nearly 900 were in-
itiated, and 6578 were dropped or died.
Benefits were paid amounting to \$197-
193, and the total receipts by subordi-
nate camps were \$599,390. The treasur-
y of the camps held \$265,200, and the in-
vested funds amount to \$844,390. The
total assets of the camps is stated at
\$1,262,000.

Messrs. C. K. Soter and M. L. Soter,
two widely known agriculturists
living near Shamokin, are determined
to break up the foraging parties of
striking miners, who are visiting the
farms and carrying away produce. In
a short time two finely bred blood
hounds will be received from Virginia
and if any thefts are committed, those
ferocious dogs will be put on the trail
of the men who commit the depreda-
tions.

The Prohibition Alliance will meet
tonight at half past seven instead of
the usual hour, 8 o'clock. Important
business will be transacted and a full
attendance of the members is desired.

WILL ENFORCE VACCINATION

The patrons of our public schools
whose children have not been success-
fully vaccinated had better bestir
themselves to comply with the law
before the beginning of the school
term on Tuesday next, as the board
has resolved that there will be no
days of grace allowed as previously,
but that from the first day of school
no pupil will be admitted without
the required certificate of vaccina-
tion.

The school law is very stringent in
its provisions. All principals or other
persons in charge of schools are re-
quired to refuse admission of any
child to the schools under their charge
or supervision except upon a certificate
signed by a physician setting forth
that the child has been successfully
vaccinated or that it has had the
small pox.

Last year a large number of pupils,
unvaccinated, presented themselves at
school on the first day. In order that
they might lose no time they were ad-
mitted on condition that they attend
to vaccination within three weeks.

The plan didn't work. Once in the
schools the pupils in many instances
consulted their own pleasure as to
vaccination and the directors were
wrestling with the problem all win-
ter. The board has therefore decided
to live up to the letter of the law in
the future.

There is another feature of the law
that will be more strictly observed
than last year. It will be observed
that the pupil must be "successfully"
vaccinated. It is no secret that heretofore
many a certificate was held when the
vaccination was anything else than
"successful". In inoculation, doctors
say, the virus fails to take about twenty
five times in every hundred. Heretofore
pupils have been granted certifi-
cates on their first visit to the physi-
cian, with the understanding that they
were to return for revaccination
should the inoculation not be success-
ful. In many cases however, the
certificate itself was what was most
desired and the pupils were glad
enough that the virus did not take
and were therefore, the last ones to
report a failure.

The school board this year will
take measures to prevent the granting
of a certificate in any case where the
vaccination is not known to have been
successful. Several of our physicians
say that heretofore, the law will require
a second visit and will withhold a cer-
tificate until the pupil can show an arm
that leaves no doubt as to the success
of the vaccination.

Mine Workers Return Thanks.
Shamokin Pa., Aug. 26, 1902.
Editor the American: Please insert
the following report of the commit-
tee of United Mine Workers who made
collections in your city on the 16th inst.

We collected from the business men
\$7.75. At the Reading Iron Works,
thirty-four persons gave us five cents
each; seventy-five, ten cents each; ten
persons, fifteen cents each; twelve per-
sons twenty cents each; one hundred
and fourteen persons, twenty-five cents
each; five persons, thirty cents each;
two persons, thirty-five cents each;
two persons, forty cents each;
two persons, forty-five cents each;
twenty-two persons fifty cents each;
four persons, one dollar each; one per-
son three dollars; total, seventy-two
dollars and twenty-five cents.

For all of which the mine workers
are duly thankful. Please state in
your paper that the committee will be
in Danville on Saturday the 30th inst
and will collect at both mills. Any-
thing contributed will be thankfully
received. Respectfully,
PATRICK SMITH, Treas. of Com.

St. Paul's Doubly Honored.
St. Paul's M. E. church this city has
been doubly honored. Not only has its
pastor, Rev. Harry Curtin Harman,
been appointed a ministerial delegate
to the World's Missionary Conference
to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, October
21st to 25th, but Hon. James Foster,
a prominent member of the congrega-
tion, has been appointed and approved
as a lay representative from the Dan-
ville District to the same conference.

Each district will be represented by
two clergymen and two laymen. Rev.
Dr. Richard H. Gilbert, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal church, at Berwick
along with Rev. Harry Curtin Harman
will represent the Danville conference dis-
trict. The other lay representative
remains to be chosen. Rev. Dr. Gil-
bert and Rev. Harman have already
made some preliminary arrangements
representing this conference district
will journey to Cleveland in a body
occupying one car.

Continental Hose Company's Picnic.
Labor Day in Danville will be cele-
brated with a monster picnic at De-
Witt's Park held under the auspices
of the Continental Hose Company.
The list of attractions comprises all
the popular sports.

There will be a base ball game morn-
ing and afternoon. There will be
races of various sorts—a half-mile
race, a 100-yards dash, a 3-hour walk-
ing match, a walking contest and
dancing afternoon and evening. There
will be a firemen's parade from town
to the Park at 10 a. m. Refreshments
of all kinds will be on sale.

The dog days were robbed of their
terror this summer.

CAMP MEETING NOW AND PAST

Rev. Harry Curtin Harman returned
to this city yesterday morning after
a short sojourn at the Huntingdon Val-
ley Camp Meeting, where on Monday
evening he preached a sermon.

Mountain Grove, it seems, has had
its day and Huntingdon Valley has
become a popular resort for those who
desire to worship God in the Grove
and who enjoy the society and the fel-
lowship of religious and God-fearing
people. Rev. Harman speaks in en-
thusiastic terms of the charms of the
place, of its suitable location, its
management, appointments, etc.

The modern camping tent bears lit-
tle resemblance to the religious gath-
erings which flourished under that
name thirty years ago. The primitive
tent-like structures as at Mount-
ain Grove, where one side remains
open, find no favor at the present day.

At Huntingdon Valley the campers
are all domiciled in tasteful cottages,
equipped with doors and windows and
comfortably and cozily furnished.
There is a large and well managed
boarding house and here all the min-
isters invited are entertained. The
worship is conducted in a large audi-
torium just completed at a cost of
\$1000. The camp meeting closes to-
night. The attendance has been very
large. There are sixty cottages and
they are all filled with worshippers.
Many of the leading lights of the
Methodist clergy have been present
and addressed the meetings. On Sun-
day Rev. Frank H. Bristol, D. D., of
Washington, who was formerly pastor
of President McKinley, delivered a
discourse dedicating the new auditorium.

The camp meeting ground is situ-
ated on this side of the Susquehanna
four miles from Shicksping. It is
easy of access, stage coaches plying
backward and forward to meet every
train.

The future of old Mountain Grove
is very uncertain. The camp meetings
held there were for many years the
most popular over a wide section. It
is now out distanced in the march of
progress and practically abandoned. It
is for sale and will be probably par-
chased by the proprietor of the hotel
at that place who may use the ground
for picnic purposes, or decide to de-
nude the place of its timber, which is
very valuable.

New Board of Directors.
The annual election of directors for
the Y. M. C. A. took place in As-
sociation parlour Tuesday. The new
board chosen is as follows: W. L.
McClure, Hon. James Foster, Jesse
Shannon, F. P. Johnson, B. W. Mussel-
man, Dr. J. E. Robbins, Samuel
Werkheiser, H. B. Shultz, Amos
Vastine, A. H. Grone, J. W. Swartz,
S. A. McCoy, W. H. Ammerman, Wil-
liam V. Oglesby and John D. Williams,
Jr.

The new members on the board are
P. Johnson, Amos Vastine, W. H.
Ammerman and John D. Williams, Jr.
H. H. Furman, Thomas Curry, Sr.,
and R. J. Pegg were members of last
year's board, who were not on the list
to be voted for this year.

The total membership of the Y. M.
C. A. is two hundred and fifty. Of
these, however, only those who belong
to some evangelical church, known as
"active members," one hundred and
eighty in number, are entitled to vote
for directors.

Considerably more interest was
manifested in the election Tuesday
than has been noticeable during sev-
eral years past. The board elected is
made up of representative Christian
men, who may be relied upon to do
their duty in all matters pertaining
to the good of the Y. M. C. A.

The election officers Tuesday were
William Watkins and Jacob H. Geise.

Ball Games in the Near Future.
At Bloomsburg tomorrow the "Old
Timers" will cross bats with their old
foes, the Cuban Giants. The latter,
it will be recalled defeated the "Old
Timers", on two occasions at DeWitt's
Park during the present season. Our
team, however, has been much
strengthened since its battle with the
Giants and will no doubt be ready to
give them a hard battle. Maley will
be in the box for the home team, he
being in better form now than any
time during this season.

On Saturday afternoon the strong
Mt. Carmel team, which is recognized
as one of the best in the coal re-
gions, will play the "Old Timers" at
DeWitt's Park. Renner will twirl
the ball for Danville and a good game
is guaranteed.

On Monday, Labor Day, the home
team will play at Williamsport with
the team of that place. Manager Mc-
Coy is making an effort to secure the
Cuban Giants for this city next week.

A Bold Challenge.
We the undersigned hereby announce
that the game of ball between the
"Fats" and the "Leans" was not played
probably because the "Fats" knew
they would be soundly beaten—at least
that is the opinion of the "Leans" for
whose names appear below—and the
only thing that can change that opinion
is to receive a challenge to play a game
on the 4th or 5th of Sept. Proceeds
to be applied to Monumental Fund.
Anxiously awaiting a reply, we are
yours truly, L. H. W. Kline, G. H.
Wintersteen, L. E. Williams, D. B.
Byerly, H. L. Droufs, J. B. Cleaver,
John M. Geise, Herbert Wyle, James
Henderson.

A few weeks and farewell to the
straw hats.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Lawrence of New York City
is visiting his parents at Maudsle.
Mr. Lawrence holds a responsible posi-
tion with the New York Telephone
Company.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Vought of
York, are guests at the home of F. H.
Vauman, South Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins of Har-
risburg, spent Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, West Mah-
oning street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haviland of
Sunbury, spent Sunday in this city.

Charles W. Gearhart of Philadel-
phia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George M. Gearhart, East Mark-
et street.

Mrs. Henrietta Angle and daughter,
Mrs. Judd E. Buley, are spending a
week at Ashbury Park, N. J.

Miss Sarah Hoagland of Milton,
spent Sunday with Miss Kate Snyder,
Ash street.

George Somnborn of New York
City, is a guest at the home of Major
C. P. Gearhart, South Danville.

Harry Lyon returned to Pittsburg
yesterday after a visit with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lyon, Ferry
street.

Miss Laura Divil, Church street,
spent yesterday in Sunbury.

Miss Mary Holloway and guest Miss
Bessie Chapman of Germantown, were
visitors in Sunbury yesterday.

George Eichner spent yesterday in
Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenstein left
yesterday for Freeburg, Snyder county.

J. H. Curley left yesterday for
Yonkers, N. Y., after a several weeks
visit with Frederick Kern, Mill
street.

Miss Louise Larrabee returned to
Bloomsburg State Normal School yester-
day after a visit with Miss Jennie
Lovett, Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kindt of Mauds-
le, left yesterday for a visit with
Bloomsburg friends.

Mrs. John Kern, Lower Mulberry
street, left yesterday for a several
days visit in Bloomsburg.

Mrs. H. B. Meredith is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Eyer,
Bloomsburg.

Mrs. P. H. Cotner and son Jay, Isaac
Mulberry street, spent yesterday in
Sunbury.

Mrs. Catherine McDermott and son
Charles, Montour Row, left yesterday
for Northumberland.

U. G. Smith returned to Mauch
Chick yesterday after spending sev-
eral days in this city.

John Bower, East Market street, left
yesterday for Sunbury and Harris-
burg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rudisill of York
returned home yesterday after a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hershey,
Grand street.

Mrs. Abner Anderson of Mt. Carmel,
returned home yesterday after a visit
in this city.

Miss Hannah Mycuff of Shamokin,
returned home yesterday after a visit
in this city.

Miss Hattie Eckman of Roaring
Creek, was a visitor in this city yester-
day.

Mrs. Joseph Heim left last evening
for Bloomsburg.

FELL FROM LOAD OF HAY

Edward Roberts of Frosty Valley,
Monday met with a painful accident
by falling from a load of hay. Accom-
panied by his two sons he was haul-
ing hay from Bloom road to his
home near Pursell's slope. About half
past five o'clock when near the steps
leading up to Hunter's Park the wheel
struck a large stone in the road, which
jolted the wagon so as to cause Mr.
Roberts, who with his sons was on the
load to lose his balance and fall head
first to the ground.

The boys who were in charge of the
horses stopped the team as quickly as
possible and ran to their father's as-
sistance. The man lay in the road un-
conscious, in a pool of blood. In fall-
ing his head struck a large stone and
he seemed to be very seriously injured.

The news of the accident finally
reached town and in response Dr.
Paules drove out to where the event
occurred. Mr. Roberts by that time
had been removed but the pool of blood
lying in the road led the doctor to be-
lieve that something serious had oc-
curred and he decided to drive a little
further. Shortly beyond the Forks he
Kassette, who had happened along
shortly after the accident, took the in-
jured man into his buggy. Before
reaching his home Mr. Roberts fully
regained consciousness. His injury
proved far less serious than was sup-
posed. A full examination revealed
that the skull was not harmed and
that the extent of the injury was not-
ing more serious than a contused scalp
wound. An early recovery is antici-
pated.

Montour County Medical Society.
The Montour County Medical Society
held its annual meeting at the office of
Dr. T. B. Wintersteen yesterday after-
noon, the majority of the members
being present.

A very interesting paper was read
by Dr. T. B. Wintersteen, the retiring
president, on the more important skin
diseases, dealing especially upon two
diseases which demand careful con-
sideration from a diagnostic point of
view, namely, scarlet fever and Scar-
latinoid Erythema. The latter disease
is often accompanied by fever and
other evidence of constitutional dis-
turbance accompanied with a rash.
The disease is of short duration and in
its manifestations resembles very much
that of scarlet fever. This is the stage
of the disease when the physician is
often at a loss to know what his pa-
tient is suffering from.

In scarlatinoid erythema these ap-
parently severe symptoms within the
next 24 hours entirely subside and the
patient is none the worse for his acute
illness and requires no further medi-
cal attention; while if it were scarlet
fever these symptoms would not abate
for at least ten days.

The subject was a timely one and
the discussion brought out by the
physicians present evidenced the fact
that while always on the alert to pro-
tect the health of the public it was
their manifest intention in the future
to be even more careful in distinguish-
ing those diseases that are contagious
from those that are non-contagious.

Scarlatinoid erythema is a non-con-
tagious disease and children suffering
from it would not necessarily be re-
quired to remain in doors or out of
school after the subsidence of the
acute symptoms.

Officers were elected for the ensuing
year as follows: President, Dr.
G. A. Stock; vice-presidents, Dr. Smith
and Dr. J. E. Robbins of the Hospital;
secretary, Dr. P. K. Kimerer; treasur-
er, Dr. C. Newbaker. Dr. S. Y.
Thompson, Dr. T. B. Wintersteen and
Dr. G. A. Stock were chosen as dele-
gates to the State Convention, which
will meet at Allentown September
16th, 17th and 18th.

Will be Married at Washington.
Invitations have been received for
the wedding of Miss Anna Catherine
Moyer, formerly of this city, which will
take place Wednesday, Sept. 3, at
Washington, D. C. Miss Moyer will be
married to Mr. Alfred M. Copeland,
and the wedding ceremony will take
place at 1 o'clock in the evening in
the Sixth Presbyterian church. Mr.
and Mrs. Copeland will be at home
after October 15th at 704 D street, S.
E. Washington.

Miss Moyer, the bride, was born in
Danville and up to some 12 years of
age resided here. Her father, Jacob
W. Moyer, was a marble cutter and
was in business at the well known
stand on Mill street just above West
Mahoning. For several years past Miss
Moyer has held a responsible position
in the Pension bureau at Washington.

Tramping Down the Grass.
The trustees of Mahoning Presbyter-
ian church are much annoyed by the
manner in which one corner of the
church lawn is defaced by pedestrians
who are in the habit of taking a short
cut diagonally over the High school
grounds. The intersection of the north
corner of the school property, at the
very point where pedestrians would
step on or off the pavement. To
avoid this persons crossing the school
grounds step upon the church lawn
killing the grass on a large space.

There seems no way to prevent this
and the public are appealed to try to
spare the grass, which can be done
with very little inconvenience.

The early chrysanthemums are
blooming.

INTERVIEWED SHERIFF JACOBS

Sheriff Albert Jacobs of Luzerne
county, whose home is at Hazleton,
came down to this city yesterday
morning and returned last evening.
Sheriff Jacobs is a nephew of our
townsman, John Jacobs and his visit
to Danville was mainly one of pleasure.
While in this city he was interviewed
by a representative of this week.

In the opinion of Sheriff Jacobs the
situation in the coal region is very
grave and rapidly approaching a crisis.
There is probably a growing disposi-
tion among the miners of American
birth to return to work. The foreign
element, however, which comprises 75
per cent of the mine workers is sullen
and stubborn. This is especially true
of the Italians who are heavily armed
and may be seen standing around in
groups whittling sticks with big
chisel-looking knives, a single thrust
of which would kill a man. The fore-
igners were the last to consent to
strike and now being out they are firm.
They say: "No strike; now we going
to win."

Sheriff Jacobs says the clash will
come when enough men will be found
to operate one of the collieries at
Hazleton or Duryea and it will come
soon. He has two hundred deputies
stationed at different points in the
county. These are nearly all veterans
of the Spanish-American war, many of
whom retain their uniforms, which
seems to have a good effect on the fore-
igners.

Sheriff Jacobs has not yet found it
necessary to call upon the militia, but
he says he will not hesitate to do so
at the very moment when it becomes
apparent that the presence of the soldiers
is necessary to prevent bloodshed and
the destruction of property.

An Opportunity to Procure Cheap Coal.
As the river falls toward low water
mark an increased activity is notice-
able among those who are trying to
fill their cellars with coal from the
river. Yesterday there were no less
than eight boats at one time plying
backward and forward between the
shore and different points in the
channel.

The quantity of coal brought in,
notwithstanding the lack of facilities,
is already quite considerable and the
fact is apparent that the river at this
place as well as at Sunbury contains
coal in practically unlimited quanti-
ties. In the neighborhood of the island
above town there are large deposits
and it is from points in that locality
that most of the coal taken from the
river during the last few days has
been extracted. It is claimed for coal
in the river here that it is of better
quality than at Sunbury, as it is near-
er the mines and has not been exposed
to the action of the water so long.

Let the latter be as it may it is sur-
prising that no effort has been made
to extract coal from the river on a
larger scale. It is a profitable in-
dustry at Sunbury where as is well
known it is carried on in a wholesale
way. Surely, in view of the scarcity,
the inducement is not lacking, as
coal with the approach of autumn
will find sale at almost any price.

A gentleman in this city with plenty
of push is talking up a project
which would prove profitable and at
the same time furnish fuel to our
citizens at a figure that no one could
complain of. He reasons that if a
man with a row boat can extract a
couple of tons of coal from the river
and realize four or five dollars on his
day's work several men with a flat
boat could work to a much better ad-
vantage and that a quantity could be
taken out daily that would pay hand-
somely on the investment, even if a
"digger" such as used at Sunbury be
not employed.

It is not unlikely that something
may be done in furtherance of the
scheme during the coming week.

McKinley Postal Cards on Sale.
The new McKinley postal cards
were put on sale at the local post of-
fice last evening. By yesterday noon
scarcely more than a dozen of the old
stock remained and these were sold
during the afternoon. The public
have been very anxious to get hold of
the new cards and many persons in
leaving the post office yesterday show-
ed an aggrieved look because they
were obliged to accept the old style.
Orders from the department, however,
prevented any new ones being sold
until all the old ones were disposed of.

The McKinley cards are of the same
shape and size as those bearing the
portrait of Jefferson. In the upper right
hand corner is the portrait of the mar-
tyred President with his name, and the
dates of his birth and death. The
United States shield occupies the upper
corner on the left. Between the
two is printed the word "Postal
Card."

Above this is inscribed: "The
space above is reserved for postmark,"
and below: "The space below is for
address only."

A Pleasant Event.
A number of persons were entertain-
ed yesterday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Mottern, East Danville.
Those present were: Rev. and Mrs.
R. Warren Mottern of Salona, Center
county. Mrs. Albert Sweeney and chil-
dren, Sallie and Albert, Mrs. J. L.
Rudy and daughter Hazel, of Berwick,
Mrs. Lloyd Casler and son Walter,
Mrs. Caroline Sweeney and Florence
Mottern of East Danville, and Mrs.
Samuel Mottern of this city.

REOPENING OF CHURCH

St. Peter's M. E. church at River-
side Sunday entered upon a new
epoch in its history. By dint of self-
sacrifice and persevering effort plans
set on foot in some doubt have been
successfully carried out, the fond
hopes of the congregation have been
realized and what is practically a new
house of worship, beautiful and mod-
ern in its appointments, free of debt,
has been consecrated anew to the ser-
vice of the Lord.

The interior of St. Peter's little
resembles to the auditorium
before it was remodeled. The plain
windows are replaced with stained
glass, of artistic design, the floor is
handsomely carpeted and the walls
and ceiling papered and frescoed, and
harmonious colors being employed.
Walnut pews upholstered in garnet
take the place of the plain seats, that
did service for so many years. The old
pulpit touched up to harmonize with
the general improvements, remains,
but two luxuriant pulpit chairs and a
beautiful chancel table have been ad-
ded. The remodeled building is
illuminated with electric light. There
are two chandeliers of four lights each
while scattered about the auditorium
are five other lights. The building is
well lit up and the effect as witnessed
from the pews is most pleasing.

The memorial windows are nearly
all taken. Several names of departed
members are already inscribed—Mrs.
Christiana Klein, Dr. Clark Shannon,
Mrs. Sophia M. Gulick and Arthur
B. Kennedy. One of the windows has
been set apart by the congregation for
Rev. G. H. Day and wife; one has
been purchased as a memorial to their
mother and another