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CONDENSED NEWS.

Christmas month.

The beautiful snow.

1903 is getting old and feeble. The shortest day will soon be with

The Christmas tree dealer is sprucing ur.

for cranks.

to Santa Clans. There should be no failure of the ice

crop this year. A few days more of it and the ice harvest will begin.

one in the Christmas stocking.

month.

The State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets at Wilkesbarre, Decem-

It was an ideal Thanksgiving day, and the whole of humanity was out to enjoy it.

a month. Its time to be thinking about | Fifth street. Xmas presents.

The Christmas feeling will now be assiduously cultivated. Look out for the Christmas ads.

Carrie Nation will appear in Danville in "Ten Nights in a Barroom' Thursday, December 10th.

And now the wild and woolly footballist can part with his hair and begin to look civilized again. The wise farmer doesn't send all his

turkeys to market at one time. There are a few left for Christmas.

problem.

person is considering the Christmas assisted her to her home a few doors present.

It is said President Roosevelt's something.

It took seven wagons all day to collect the Thanksgiving contributions to the charities from the public schools of Reading.

Christmas is the next thing to tackle. You may begin firing when you are about the First Ward building.

ready, Captain Santa Claus.

has been a most welcome visitor for Pickard teaches, is much in need of of the day and Lotus Conclave No. merchants, who are getting Winter repairs, the paper being soiled and dil- 127 is not behind among the subordinstock disposed of before the holiday apidated.

trade begins. resenting all creeds, joined in a public will be neatly calcimined to corres- growth was not rapid and constant. Thanksgiving service at Detroit. Yet there are people who say the old

world is not growing better. During the year ending November

first, there were 5640 cases of smallpox and 503 deaths from this disease in Pennsylvania. The largest number occurred in Pittsburg where there were 1234 cases and 238 deaths.

There is a mild epidemic of German measles in some sections of Williamsport. No deaths have been reported, but the disease is very contagious. the children of Renovo.

Union of Bloomsburg have caused to be shoe. of, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and undergo an imprisonment not exceed. Santa Claus has now reached the ing three mouths or either at the dispoint where it is necessary to do some | A crisp and sharp December morn- o clock, the Rev. George E. Limbert ation of the church should not be givcretion of the court.

THE ELECTRIC FORWARDED TO HARRISBURG RAILWAY

Today will witness the consumma. The County Commissioners yesterday | Gail Yeager of Catawissa, a carpention of the labors of the Danville and forwarded to the State Highway Deter employed on the P. & R. railway, visiting at the home of George A. cinity now include among their stock ial Agent, was in this city Friday Bloomsburg Electric railway Company partment, plan, layout lines, profile sustained very serious injuries in this Myers, Walnut street. In its long and tedious task to secure and established grade of the road becity Tuesday forenoon, by being pin- Miss Helen Swayze is visiting relating clocks. Those in Mr. Lore's wind- for new R. F. D. routes, three of which the right of way between this city and tween Danville and Mausdale, which ned between two heavy stringers while tives in Milton. The property owners along the line cedure required to comply with the on the cinder tip east of Church of Williamsport, spent Sunday in this

Bloomsburg. last signature required having been aid in building roads. line passes in this county and today file" of the road to be improved.

288 Mill - St., Danville, Pa. at hand, however, is unfavorable for thirteen feet Dentistry in all its branches. Charges be expected that anything will be done the Supervisors of the townships inter-Moderate and al work (Instanteed on the line before next spring. As be- ested petitioned the County Commis- the breast and with the ponderous fore stated contracts have already been sioners to make application to the weight upon him lay helpless until ed during the winter.

learn just how the track will be laid missioners were bound to take the stringer, but he was badly injured in the trolley company last evening the yesterday forwarded to Harrisburg. Curry. As far as could be determined following facts were gathered:

The little folks are writing letters as the quarry a short distance beyond; the trolley road will pass over a the Supervisors of the townships in was consigned to her last resting place private right of way purchased of the terested. farmers. The line will run parallel to How long it may be before all these the wagon road, but only at rare in tervals when necessary to accommodate It is time to sew up all holes but farm buildings will it enter the public highway. The distance in which The man behind the pocketbook will the track will lie in the road in each assume the proportions of a hero this instance will be a matter of only a few yards, so that for the greater part of the way between this city and Bloomsburg the trolley will be out of the

way of travel. The trolley company will build its own bridge over Fishing creek, beyond which its cars will cross the track of the Columbia and Montour Electric Christmas will be here in less than Railway, and enter Bloomsburg by by J. E. Moore on Tuesday evening in

Slippery Pavements Claim a Victim Mrs. Rebecca Clark, East Market none of the details of her death had berland. street, while returning home from been learned. making a call last evening slipped and fell on the pavement sustaining a daughter, Mrs. M. G. Simpson, Eliza-

fracture of the pelvis. The accident happened about half snow freezing on the sidewalks made was at the residence of W. H. Andy, reached the corner of Market and Pine The thoughtful man now turns his streets and was passing the residence back upon the hones of the Thanks- of Robert Catheart when her feet sud giving tarkey and faces the Christmas denly slipped and she fell striking the payement with her right hip. She was While Christmas will not be here badly hurt and was unable to walk. until near the end of the month every Two young men who happened along

further on. Drs. Paules and Newbaker both reforthcoming message will make 17,000 sponded to a call. An examination words. That many words ought to say resulted in the discovery that the in jury inflicted was as above described Everything was done for the patient, but recovery may be slow.

Calcimining the Walls.

The School Board has taken advant-

month of November just ended was were much defaced by walling up the Forney, Warden; R. E. Murray, Sent- what is left in any line. the driest on record as less than one windows, were left in an unfinished inel; W. O. Greene, P. H. Foust and inch of rain fell during the entire state on the opening of the Schools W. B. Gearbart, Trustees. last fall. In addition the entire room | The Improved order of Heptasophs

calcimined.

Stove Moulder Badly Burned.

Edward Ammerman, a moulder em-The Woman's Christian Temperance ladle and ran into the top of his right practicable.

tollows: "If any person shall willful
removed the iron had burned the foot | It is not known exactly how much | a good sized doe as the result of his | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | a good sized doe as the result of his | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space is a cut of Christ | effects, including many of the original | one-half the space | on ly, premeditatedly and despitefully in a painful manner. The injured man coal has been extracted from the river prowess in the woods.—Mt. Carmel Episcopal church, a most beautiful cast. blaspheme or speak loosely and pro- was driven to his home on West Mah- during the summer and fall by Mr. fanely of Almighty God, Christ Jesus, oning street, where he received medi- LeDuc, but his coal digger has demthe Holy Spirit, or the Scripture of cal attendance. Such burns are all onstrated its value and proven a suc Truth, such person on conviction there- ways painful and are frequently very cess, notwithstanding that high water slow in healing.

quick thinking.

have all yielded the right of way, the Sproul's law in order to obtain State street.

obtained some days ago. Permission The survey was made by George W. on the trestling at Boyer's coal yard, to use the public road has also been West and was completed last week. are of immense size, twelve by sixteen obtained from the Supervisors of the There are two blue prints, one styled inches and fitty-six feet long. Mr. two townships through which the the "Map" and the other the "Pro- Yeager in throwing the timber off the

the trolley company will close with The survey shows the following penters from Catawissa. The car was the Supervisors of Columbia County. facts: The portion of the road embrac- nearly half unloaded, when one end of The consummation of the right of ed lies between the Borough line and one of the stringers caught upon the way brings the road up to a point David Wise's Hotel, at Mausdale. It skid. As the other end slid down to done than to actually begin the work townships and is just one and a half flew back striking Yeager who stood

awarded and material will be deliver- State Highway department for co-op- released. eration of the State in rebuilding the It was not long until his compan-

Leaving Danville by Bloom street Highway Commissioner or one of his tensely from the effects of the shock at the borough line the track takes the assistants to examine the road for as well as with internal pains. Morleft side of the road, which it fol- which repairs are asked and if in his phine was administered and the inlows as far as John Roberts, when it opinion the representations are well jured man was made as comfortable as Hot mince is elbowing the pumpkin crosses over to the right side. It confounded he shall determine what possible until the arrival of the 11:24 tinues on the latter side until it reaches | changes should be made and what por- passenger train when he was taken to The icy pavement is now scoring the Yorks farm occupied by George tion of the road improved and in what Catawissa. It is much feared that the Leighow where at the culvert just manner. He will also prepare accurate man sustained serious internal injury. Washington continues to be a Mecca west of the buildings it re-crosses the plans and make detailed estimates of road and follows the left side as far the expense of the work, which in his opinion should be done and report the between that point and Bloomsburg same to the County Commissioners and whose death occurred Friday night,

> provisions are complied with is unsome months in the future.

Mrs. Robert Moore is Dead.

Mrs. Robert Moore, mother of our townsmen, J. E. and Howard Moore, departed this life at Elizabeth, N. J.,

at 10 o'clock yesterday morning .. The news proved a great shock. It Yocum, John Conway, and Isaac Hoffwas not known in this city that Mrs. man.

Mrs. Moore died at the home of her

Market Square; on returning she had church for over fifty years, she was a to woman of consistent Christian character and highly beloved and esteemed.

oday. Howard Moore of Danville; Mrs. Simpson of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Mary H. Pomerov and Mrs. W. H. Eyster of Chambersburg.

Heptasophs Elect Officers.

At a a regular meeting of Lotus Con clave No. 127, Improved order of Heptasophs, held last evening the following officers were elected for the ensu-

John Richards, Past Archon; E. E. age of the Teachers' Institute to have Peters, Archon; George W. Steinmill-The decks are all clear for action. some very important repairs done er, Provost; Walter Russell, Prelate C. G. Cloud, Secretary; W. L. Mc-All the rooms which abut on the Clure, Financier; E. W. Wetzel, Trea-

The Coal Digging Season Over.

The coal digger has gone out of comployed at the stove works, was badly mission for the present season. The burned yesterday afternoon. He was wind has quite a sweep out on the There is an epidemic of mamps among ped and stumbled with the result that when the accumulating slush and ice ranged. the molten iron spilled out of the made the operation of the digger im-

posted in conspicuous places the law The shoe unfortunately was fasten- ly dismantled and hauled up on the the guest of his brother, the editor. Will be sold to the public.

of extracting coal.

WORKMAN'S - PERSON AL BAD INJURY

is another step in the complicated pro- engaged in anloading a car of timber

The stringers, which are to be used

car was assisted by several other car where nothing more remains to be lies in both Mahoning and Valley the ground the end which had lodged of constructing the line. The season miles in length. The elevation varies upon the car and pinning him fast against the contents of the car. The Sunday in this city. railroad building and it is hardly to | Complying with the Good Roads law | man received the blow, which was a

Our readers will be interested to road above described, when the Com- ions succeeded in throwing off the with reference to the public road be- next step which was to order a survey. the accident and suffered intense pain. tween here and Bloomsburg. During The townships' petitions along with He was carried to the residence of Ammon Keiser spent Sunday in West old-style clocks from his knitting mills attained the required per cent. It will an interview with a representative of the map and profile of the road were Adam Funk where he was seen by Dr. Milton. It will next be the duty of the State no bones were broken. He suffered in-

> Funeral of Mrs. John Bird. Mrs. John S. Bird, of Riverside in Mt. Vernou cemetery, Tuesday aft-

The services were conducted by Rev. certain. It is pretty safe to assume R. J. Allen, paster of St. Peter's M. very feeling and effective way concerning the life and character of Mrs. Bird. Remarks were also made by Rev. Martin B. Bird of St. Louis. Mo., a son of the deceased. The pall bearers were: Joseph L. Shannon, W. R. Clark, John McCloughan, H. M.

Moore was in the least seriously ill. The following persons from a dist-A letter from Elizabeth was received ance attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. James Bird of Nanticoke, Rev. which there was no intimation that Martin Bird of St. Louis, Mrs. Anna Bird and William Bird of Northum-

Early Holiday Shopping.

One has only to look over the col beth. She was in her eighty-first year. umns of the newspapers, and the groan-Up to the death of her husband, which ing shelves and counters of our stores past eight o'clock. The newly fallen occurred five years ago, she had spent to note that the holiday goods for the nearly her entire life in Danville, Few present season are now before the pubwalking very difficult. Mrs. Clark people here were better known. A lic, and the givers of Christmas gifts member of the Mahoning Presbyterian have only to decide what and where

Many people of foresight make it a rule to do the greater part of their The remains will be brought to this holiday shopping the first week of city for interment, arriving some time December, for several reasons, and they have an approving conscience as Five children survive: J. E. and well as the comfort and benefit of a leisurely choice, and escape from the dreadful crush later in the month Not all persons will be moved by consideration of the well-being of the sales-people, who have little rest dur ing the days and nights preceding the holidays; but the fact that by buying early in December they have a choice from a full stock and they have time to satisfy themselves as to the things they want, should be motive enough for early buying. There are many novelties and bargains which will be exhausted before the great rush, and the belated shoppers have to deal with weary salespeople who can afford but Weather statistics show that the new annex, the southern ends of which surer; Edward Gibson, Inspector; John little assistance in the selection from

There are few more pitiable spectacles than that of the person who has delayed holiday purchases until the The prolonged spell of cold weather of the third school, in which Miss is one of the most flourishing orders stores are jammed, and who squeezes through successive crowds in a vain hope of finding exactly the suitable ate bodies in its showing. It was org-The Southern end of each of the anized in 1886 and since then there has er takes what is to be had with the rooms where windows were walled up never been a period in which its least effort, and is pretty certain to be dissatisfied in the end. To witness pond with other parts of the room Iu It has at present 155 members and the the crush of the later shoppers must Miss Pickard's room the paper is being meeting forms an exception when one be a source of infinite joy to the perpart of the undertaking during the laughter and she was compelled to reremoved and the walls and ceiling or more members are not taken into son who gets through the essential toward the goodwill of the holiday engaged in "pouring his flasks" and river and during the cold snap last was assisting to carry a large ladle of week it proved something of a trial ing columns of the Morning News well received and merited the apiron supporting the ladle he was addigger. Nevertheless Mr. LeDuc held present a complete directory of the vancing in over his floor when he trip- on to the job and only relinquished it the holiday attractions are fully ar-

Hunter Returned.

against profamity which is section 30.

Act of March 3st, 1860, and reads as tollows: "If any person shall willful.

The snoe unfortunately was tasten bank at some convenient point where the guest of his brother, the editor.

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Gerringer-Ephlin.

SHIPPING SELF-

PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Deiffenbacher

Reuben Boyer who is employed at

ily on Honeymoon street.

tives in this city. was a former resident of Danville.

over Sunday. John Kramer of Berwick, spent Sun-

day in this city. William James of Berwick, spent Sunday with his parents, East Dan- piece

ville

Clarence E. Voris Esq., of Milton, was a visitor in Danville vesterday. Mrs. H. A. Kline of Northumberland, visited friends in this city yesterday

Mrs. George Beck of Northumber-

vesterday in Danville.

Mrs. William Hazlett of Sunbury, isited friends in this city vestreday. W. H. Adams of Catawissa, transacted business in Danville yesterday. Clarence Lockhoof of Washingtonville, drove to Danville yesterday.

visitor in Danville yesterday. James Scarlet, Esq., returned yes-

delphia. Samuel Roach returned to Johnsfriends in this city. Mr. Roach was beautiful. formerly employed at the steel plant

in Danville. C. E. Yorks of Central, transacted business in this city yesterday.

home in Sunbury yesterday after a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Bruce in which the deceased was held. which there was no intimation that the deceased was no intimation that the deceased was otherwise than in the deceased was otherwise than in the deceased was notherwise than the deceased was not the deceased

> friends in Milton yesterday. F. Q. Hartman transacted business in Berwick vesterday. George M. West transacted business

n Bloomsburg yesterday. Edward Kramer visited friends in Catawissa yesterday.

Bloomsburg vesterday. for a visit with friends in Berwick. Alva, Mrs. William Amesbury, Mrs. 1:30 p. m., and were conducted by

this city. William P. and Penn G. Hastings of the Milton Standard, made the News David; Miss Alma Kimbel, Mr. and Thomas W. Evans, Cincinnati, Ohio Mrs. John Sheriff, East Market and daughter, Phoebe, Miss Anna Am- Vought, of Williamsport; Mrs. Charles office a pleasant visit last evening. street, arrived in this city from Sha-Riverside.

mokin, last evening. Nelson Woods of Philadelphia, ar rived in this city yesterday morning for a short visit at the home of his seems greatly on the increase, judging mother, Mrs. Emma Woods, Mulberry from the prosperous condition of all

George L. Rote of Philadelphia, is most successful is "The Village Postvisiting relatives in this city. F. M. Herrington transacted basiness in Sunbury yesterday. Miss Marie Fetterman visited friends

in Bloomsburg yesterday.

A Pleasing Entertainment. One of the most pleasing entertainments ever given in the opera house was that of the Katharine Ridgeway

entertainment was given under the auspices of the Teachers' Institute. Miss Ridgeway was vivacious, ac tive and charming and the absence of tainly has put upon the stage one or that stiffness with which audiences have associated elocutionists generally, was a most enjoyable innovation. Her humorous bits caused rounds of part of the undertaking during the early December days. If all who are Brewster was in excellent voice and able should begin their buying early her efforts showed her to be a woman it would be a valuable contribution of surprisingly great power and training. Mr. Lamberson's piano playing season, since it would lighten the was of an artistic order, maintaining burdens of all other shoppers as well his reputation gained in this country get for his wife, and the cheery, pati. As soon as the weather clears, how-

> Choir's Post Cards. The choir of Christ Episcopal church has gotten up a post card as authoriz-

plause his selections provoked.

specimen of art, which shows up the Mr. Eugene Powers, of the original imposing edifice with remarkable ef- cast, is now with the company, and fect. Christ Episcopal church archi- plays the title part. His work in this Frank C. Gerringer and Miss Minnie tecturally is unsurpassed by any structure of this country. Many interfered very much with the wors Ephlin of this city were married at ture in this section and there is no character actors of this country. Many the parsonage of Shiloh Reformed reason, therefore, why the post cards vaudeville novelties are introduced in against taking in any known resident these two elements, therefore, should church on Tuesday evening at 8 in question with their fine represent- the play this year and the entire comen a wide circulation.

EXAMINATION WINDING CLOCKS

American

ow, this city, which embrace several will likely be established in connecof the most beautiful designs, are at- tion with the Danville Post office in tracting much attention. The self- the near future winding clocks are now fairly on the There were plenty of applicants, no market. Shipments are being made less than twenty-seven men entering every day and embrace such towns as the class. They were well known Berwick, spent Sunday with his fam- Wilkesbarre, Williamsport, Pittsburg citizens and with few exceptions were and Cincinnati. Indeed, the orders men on the shady side of fifty. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloom of come in much faster than they can be examination was such as any observ-Bloomsburg, spent Sunday with rela-filled. It must be remembered that ing man might pass who possessed the the business is only in its incipiency rudiments of an education. The only Dr. J. D. McCuaig of Erie, is visit- and what has thus far been accom- approach to anything severe was when ing friends in this city. Dr., McCuaig plished can not be taken as a criterion the test for deciphering difficult handin forming an idea of the full measure writing was applied. The penman-Eugene Doran of Berwick, spent of success which awaits the enterprise ship in a few cases was such as might Sunday with his family in this city. when the self-winding clocks become stagger almost any person, but it was Dr. Edward Davis of Berwick, spent fully advertised and their value de- only such as mail carriers may be fre monstrated before the public. It is al- quently called upon to decipher. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of ready obvious that its simplicity of cards had to be read within a certain construction and corresponding cheap- time limit and serveral in the class ness are points which weigh immea- are afraid that they did badly, surably in its favor and which will No one Friday eve had the satis make it impossible for other forms of faction of knowing how he stood. It electrical clocks to hold their own in | will be some time later before the ex-

Rempe's self-winding clocks.

Married on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Ella Shultz and Mr. John W. Spotts both of Riverside, were united in matrimony at high noon, Thanks- officer inspected on Monday; neither giving Day. The ceremony took place are we likely to hear of any decision land, called on friends in this city yes- at the home of the bride's parents at concerning it for some time to come. the lower end of Riverside Borough although there seems to be hardly any Myron Lowe of Lime Ridge, spent and was a very pretty affair, attended room for doubt that it will be grantby people from Wilkesbarre, Berwick, ed. When the present routes were Bloomsburg and Suppury in addition established, the inspection was made to a large number of relatives from and examination of carriers held in Danville and vicinity.

Shiloh Reformed church. Miss Edna Taking this as a criterion it would Cleaver of Roaring Creek was brides | seem probable that the route to Grov-D. J. Lynch of Bloomsburg, was a maid and Grier Shultz, brother of the ania may not be inaugurated before bride, was best man.

ly-wedded couple left on the 5:50 train | petitioned for and may be granted befor a trip to Wilkesbarre. The pres- fore long. town yesterday after a visit with ents received were very numerous and

The bride is the only daughter of

man of this place. Mrs. Thomas Reifsnyder visited Mrs. Grier Quick and son, Mr. and Clark Ashton visited friends in Mrs. James Shultz and son Jesse; Mr. monies. Miss Mary Russell left yesterday Jacob Shultz and daughters, Edna and the late residence, Railroad street, at H. R. Frick, cashier of the Milton Mary Cromwell, Mrs. Jennie Marshal, Rev. William C. McCormack, D. D. National Bank spent last evening in Miss Mame Kear, and Mrs. Margaret pastor of Grove Presbyterian church.

> The Village Postmaster. The popularity of the rural drama those now on the road. One of the master" which is doing the largest business it ever had, although it is one of the oldest and with the excep-

tion of one or two others, the largest in the field. One reason for its success is the quaintly humorous, but extremely natural types of character it depicts and the laughter and tears which are so skillfully interwoven in the charming story. Alice E. Ives, Concert Company last evening. The one of the authors, is of old New England stock, and she says she did not have to go out of her mother's family for some of the characters. She certwo characters which will live, so genuine are they in humor and pathos. Fun is perhaps uttermost in the play, but pathetic incidents drop out as they do always in real life where humanity loves and suffers. One touching little incident in the midst of the hilarity of the Minister's Donation Party is where the poor Dominie finds that the ent woman says: "Now, never mind, ever, the brick layers will be enabled Charles, I'm goin' to dye over the old to proceed. one and it'll look just as good as new.

"The Village Postmaster" will be lars. The digger will probably be partial- Rev. N. E. Cleaver of Danville, is ed by act of Congress of 1898, which played here exactly as given during its long runs of 327 nights in New the buildings under roof by the holi-

England next Fall for a long tour.

FOR CARRIERS

Miss Emcline Gresh of Hazleton, is Jewelry stores in Danville and vi- Washington Wilkinson, Acting Spec a number of Mr. Rempe's self-wind- and held an examination for carriers

ompetition with it as a popular time- aminer will make his report to the post office department, which in turn F. Q. Hartman has removed all the will notify those examined who have and in their places has installed Mr. be from this list of eligibles that appointments will be made for the routes as fast as they are granted.

There has been no report as yet concerning the route leading in the direction of Grovania which the special the spring of the year but it was not The nuptial knot was tied by the until autumn that appointments were Rev. George E. Limbert, pastor of made and the routes put in operation. with himself and the world. Fifteen ninutes of reading daily, if no more spring. Two other routes on the on The ceremony was followed by a posite side of the river leading from erday from a business trip to Phila- sumptuous wedding dinner. The new- the Danville post office have also been

Reese Evans Laid to Rest.

Reese Evans, whose death occurred Mr. and Mrs. Hervey S. Shultz and is on Tuesday, was laid away in Odd very popular and highly esteemed. Fellows' cemetery on Saturday after-The groom is an active young business noon. The funeral was very largely attended and abounded in many beauti-Mrs. E. C. Rogers returned to her The following guests were present: ful tributes reflecting the high esteem

> Mrs. Clark Brown, Bloomsburg; Mr. | which Mr. Evans was for many years and Mrs. H. D. Quick, Rupert; Mrs. a member. The pall bearers were: D. Albert Miller and son, Sunbury; Mr. C. Williams, D. R. Williams, D. D. and Mrs. C. J. Cleaver and family; Williams, Samuel Morrall, Silas Wol-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berninger and verton and Clarence Rank. The burial daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shultz, rites of the order were performed at and daughter Etta, Howellville; Mrs. | the grave with Past Grand Master J. W. S. Robison, Milton; Mr. and Charles Chalfant as master of cere

and Mrs. Melvin Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. The funeral services took place a Ammerman, Danville; John Spotts, The following persons from out of Sr., wife and daughter Anna and son town were present at the funeral Mrs. Clarence Yeager, Mrs. Johnson John Dodson, Berwick; Mrs. G. B merman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shultz of Henrie, John Tracy, Mrs. Michael Tracy, Mrs. R. H. Ringler and Miss Dora Ringler of Bloomsburg.

Carrie Nation. Robert Ellsworth, Manager of th famous Carrie Nation, says he has handled in his life all kinds of attrac tions, but he never had one that hi the popular craze like Mrs. Nation and drew the houses that she doe everywhere in the new version of "1

Nights in a Barroom. In the third act there is a sensation al saloon smashing scene which is said to be a reproduction of her famous raid on the Senate saloon at Topeka

Kansas. In Troy, N. Y., last week they would not allow the curtain to go down on this scene and after the stage manager raised it seventeen times Mrs. Nation was obliged to make : speech in order to quiet the audience On this tour she is supported by an excellent company who portray the various familiar types in an excellent manner. Mrs. Nation is booked for our city on Thursday, December 10.

Falling Snow Delays Work. The fall of snow yesterday caused a small sum of money given will not suspension of work on the new buildallow of the warm shawl he meant to ings at the Hospital for the Insane.

There are about a dozen men em-It'll be warmer than a new one, too, ployed and the brick work is well un-'cause dyein' thickens 'em up dread- der way on two buildings. The stone work is completed at each of the cel-

> The slaters are nearly through on tubs and other appurtenances have arrived and will be installed in the filt-

er plant as soon as possible cautioned by the Board of Health of Centralia during the prevalence of be selected for reading. Among this

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THE COUNTY

The thirty-eighth annual Teachers Institute convened in the High School auditorium, this city, Monday after-

The attendance was consider-

ty-seventy-eight in number-being The Institute was called to order at o'clock by County Superintendent C. W. Derr. Rev. Harry Curtin Harman read the Scripture and offered up

ably above what is usual on the first

day, all but five teachers of the coun-

an appropriate prayer. Rev. C. W. Briner of Washingtonrille, who was booked for an address, was unable to be at the institute. His period was occupied by Professor Wiliam G. Kemp, of East Stroudsburg Normal School, who took as his subect "Things Which May be Learned at Home." It proved a most interestng talk and showed how such subects as direction of wind, distribuion of moisture, and distribution and depth of soil might be handled to inerest the boys and girls and develop habits of study and observation. Profssor Kemp is a pleasing and effective speaker and during a short talk he led

of thought on the causes of rainfall of rought, &c. Professor William G. Ward, of Emrson College of Oratory, Boston, occupied the last period. He made a very fine impression on the institute. His subject was "Self Culture y Literature. He made a plea for culture studies and as such he could

the institute over a wide range and

ucceeded in awakening a great deal

ecommend nothing so highly as literture. Knowledge is not always educaion. The latter in its present accepted sense means culture. The mere ac umulation of facts without the soul ehind them prevents culture. Every person should have a side tudy, which will prove a mental rest. Literature puts a person in harmony

time can be spared, may be found to afford a delightful excursion into fairy land, which will prove very beneficial by relieving the strain upon the mind imposed by business cares. He cited the case of Abraham Linoln, who indifferently educated as he was by a habit of daily reading, cen fined mostly to the Bible and Shakespeare acquired the most remarkable culture results. Booth, the great act. or, confessed that he found in Abranam Lincoln a man who knew more

while as is well-known Lincoln's style of language is universally regarded as model of pure English. Wide reading is not necessary While the yearly product of books is no less than 12,000 in the English language alone, vet there are not more than 20 or 30 great writers whose works are worth reading. Most perons have read enough to secure the best culture results, but they have

of Shakespeare than he himself did,

been unwise in the selection of authors. No writers should be selected with whose subject the reader does not feel an interest. The book selected should be of one of the great authors of the world. The book itself should be read along with many other books relating to it. In this way it might prove possible for a person in five years with a library of no more than fifty volumes to secure the best of culture results.

The music promises to be an important feature of the institute as the work advances. Quite a number of ieces were sung yesterday in a way which showed that among the teachers interest is not lacking in this subject newly added to our schools. Professor O. H. Yetter, who has charge of the music, enjoys a fine reputation and his performance yesterday was surely of a kind to confirm the most flattering reports of his ability as a singer and general proficiency as an

instructor. Miss Weiss presided at the piano during the musical exercises.

Religious exercises Tuesday morn ing were conducted by Rev. George E. Limbert. Professor E. L. Kemp occupied the first period with a coninuation of his subject, "Things to be Learned at Home." Professor Kemp's lectures prove intensely interesting and are a practical and useful feature of the institute. Among other important facts brought out yesterday morning he showed how sun erficial the knowledge of High School pupils relating to geography often proves to be. He advocated the making of local maps as a means of teaching pupils the meaning of maps, so that they can interpret them into real distances, directions and other geographical features. He reviewed the study of special sections of country which he made with classes to show what can be done in the way of giving pupils a key to the understanding o the location and development of towns and cities because of advantages of manufacturing and commerce. The contractors hope to have two of

Professor Ward's address yesterday morning had as its subject, "What Shall We Read," and ran along the line of the "Beautiful" and the "Subthe roof of the filter plant. The large lime." In defining the difference between the two he said that mere Beauty as revealed in a quiet landscape for instance is peaceful and comforting in its effect while naked Sublimity is stir-All hotels, bearding and lodging ring in its nature; it prous the soul

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