

The present uprising in Russia may be put down, but revolution is rife there and it will not stay down.

Pushing the Bridge Work.

trict Convention, Lloyd Baylor and

for Henry Weirman for Poor Director the next best move, he re Work on the new bridge progressed crawling act, first going one way and first half and lost out. rapidly yesterday. The false work be- then another. His various changes of Danville did some very pretty goal Fisher, East Market street. tween the fourth and fifth piers was position, during which for a space of throwing, making a number of long Mrs. Frank Engler, of Wilkesbarre, completed, and the iron girders placed over half an hour, he did not travel and difficult baskets. across it. At the present time the the length of himself in any direction, The line-up: showed the many watching him from Mt. Carmel. work at that point has advanced to vania has found homes for 28,000 just where it was before the ice went the Danville side of the river that he Larnett. waifs. The fact of such splendid hu- out, when the iron was removed from was surrounded by danger and afraid Early the false work on account of the threat- to move far in any direction. ened break-up. Should the present con-Mercury was only a few degrees F. Barr. dition of the river continue and the above zero. His position from the S. Wener. weather remain as favorable as it is shore looked perilous in the extreme. R. Barr ... now, the fifth span should be in posi- The ice was in such a position that Goals from field-McCale 6, Early tion and the sixth begun by the middle of next week. The natural bridge is now safe for all purposes, and in consequence good and "If he don't drown he will freeze Umpire. Harry Welliver. Time of use is being made of it. The ice as into death pretty soon," were few of the halves, 20 minutes.

the other way with like result. Then the locals having scored on six fouls. he would stand up for awhile and In the second half Mt. Carmel, dis-

W. B. Houser were instructed to vote throw lumps of ice in advance of him, couraged by the insistent and unnecesway. After he had remained inactive ering that no amount of good playing yesterday.

for a short time as though planning would give them the game, fell away Misses Bertha and Olive Walker, of special study, receiving the degree of nmed the

city yesterday.

Thomas Gething, of West Hemlock parish. He graduated at the New with a view of finding the safest path- sary foul calling, and probably discov. township, was a visitor in Danville York University in 1877. Then spent three years at Princeton college in

Doctor of Philosophy and has since re-

control of all the details of his large

Few Cases of Truancy.

Question Box. "Forage Crops as a Substitute for

Pasture"-Prof. Wells W. Cooke. "The Chicken, a Source of Profit Hon. Thomas J. Phillips.

"Legumes for Feed and Fertility"-

ingdon and George F. Sawle, of Arena, "Infectious Diseases of Farm Au imals"-Dr. E. E. Lower.

of the State Association; W. G. Landes, of Philadelphia, State Field Secretary ; Miss E.C. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, W. J. Erdman, D. D., of Germantown, Irvin O. Van Dyke, of Hunt-

A Weatherly, (Pa.) school girl knocked down a male teacher who was about to chastise her. Think of the nerve of the man, alone and unprotect-

in snow drifts are probably not stuck

on their jobs just now.

In the 21 years of its existence the Children's Home Society of Pennsylmane work carries with it all the comment necessary.

All the tavern, brewers, bottlers and wholesale liquor licenses have been lifted, and as a consequence. Horace Blue has within the past few days, deposited to the credit of Montour courty. \$8,300.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway 1000 mile advertising tickets are accepted on the Central Railroad of New Jersey only during the calendar year and with the exception of a few places in which they are issued.

fied that every candidate he supports ble yet, but they are rapidly closing is capable and worthy to be elected to ap. the office to which he aspires.

The Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a "Trip Around the World," Thursday even ing, February 16th. Everybody cordially invited. Price of trip 35 cents.

A deal was closed at Geneva, Ohio. whereby W. P. Hall, of Lancaster, Mo., became the owner of the Walter L. Main show for \$120,000. The deal includes everything but the winter quart ers. Mr. Main has been in the business 22 years and will spend the coming season at home.

The wonderful extent of the postal business is shown by the result of the recent storm. The stoppage of traffic on one railroad twenty-four hours caused an accumulation of fifty car loads of mail matter.

movement to revoke the charters of arrived in this city on Tuesday. Scranton's social clubs on the ground that they sell liquor without license. Deputy Attorney General Fleitz will conduct the hearing.

been found in the Transvaal, which is al battaliens of the National Guard of another blow to the Czar. who up to Pennsylvania, at the inauguration of this time had owned the largest dia- President Roosevelt, at Washington, mond in the world,

Why should Pennsylamia be always battalions will consist of a number asked to spend money at expositions of regiments chosen from each of the for the exploitation of other parts of several brigades constituting the N. the United States? There have been G. P., and each will be in command the Pan-American Exposition at Buf- of an officer ranking as Major. Major falo, and the Louisiana Purchase Ex- Gearbart will accept the invitation. position at St. Louis, and now is coming the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. Why shoaldn't Pennsylvania bave a William Penn Exposition?

March 4th, will be the 135 nniver- night, by Foreman Harry Mapstone sary of the birth of Robe Emmet, and his assistants, John L. Jones and Harry Fields and Mrs. Walter Fields street paving assessments, and after from the sleigh dashed down Market brated by numerous societies through- | tion. out the coal region. Preparations are now under way for the rendering of a evening.

dicated by that being cut for storage remarks made by the spectators on on the South side, is 71/2 inches thick, shore. Then it was that Daniel Ross found

it is thought to be that heavy all the a key to the problem. Taking with perienced nearly as much trouble this Every voter should be entirely satis- way across. A few air holes are visi- him a long pole for the two fold pur- week in covering their routes as they

Left for Holy Land.

of places in Southern Europe, North- to the cold. ern Africa and the Holy Land.

The party will sail from New York City this morning. The itinerary includes a great many places of interest. It was Father O'Reilly's intention to and connected for many years with newspapers to reach them promptly, leave the party on the return trip and the iron industries in this city, died at but many of them make little effort in journey through Southern Europe by 12 o'clock Sunday night. Last winter

weeks. the services at St. Joseph's church will resulted in his death.

be in charge of the Rev. D. J. Sul-The State has taken part in the livan of Lancaster. Father Sullivan

# Major Gearhart Honored.

Major Charles P. Cearbart, of this city, has been bonored with an invita-A diamond worth \$4,000,000 has just tion to command one of the provision-D. C., March 4. The provisional

Annual Inspection. The annual inspection of Friendship Fire Company was made on Saturday day evening, by the Rev. John E. By-

Ireland's illustrious and immortal Frank Rantz. The inspecting officers of this city. patriot and martyr, and it will be cele- found everything in first class condi- Upon the return of the bride and will be placed in the hands of a col- where he was caught.

No man has been rash enough yet to nie Walker, mother of the groom. Mr. clerk Patton, and many more, perhaps last snow fall, as it comes as a much number of literary programs on that announce the arrival of the blue birds and Mrs. Walker will reside in this all, will be paid within the specified needed protection to the wheat, which bership is expected at the meeting. city. or robins.

rom the good ball the

Danville. forward Welliver McCale center Sechler Barry guard. Peters

.guard. guard it seemed impossible for any one to 2, Sechler 7, Hayes Bedea 4, Welliver go to his rescue. "If he can't cross to 2, Peters 2, Barry 1. Goals from fouls this side nobody can cross to him," -Haves Bedea 11, F. Barr 2, Early 2.

# Experiencing Great Trouble.

The R. F. D. mail carriers have expose of feeling his way across the did the day after the late blizzard. treacherous ice and to use it to help Many of the public roads have been in himself out in case he broke through, an impassable condition. Supervisors he started slowly in the direction of of the several townships have done The Rev. M. I. O'Reilly, rector of the imprisoned man. He succeeded in very little toward opening the thorough St. Joseph's Catholic church, left Dan- reaching Lewis and in piloting him fares. Portions of the immense snow ville on Tue:day for a two months' safely to shore. The latter had been drifts which blockaded the highways vacation. He intends, during this time, on the ice nearly two hours, and when and obstructed traffic of all kinds. to join a party making a tour of the he reached shore he said that he was have received little attention. The su-Mediterranean and visits to a number not suffering from his long exposure pervisors in several of the townships are derelict in their duties, and the farmers in that section are censured for

not compelling them to go to work and Death of John Gaskins. open the roads.

John Gaskins, a Oative of Danville, The farmers expect their letters and providing a way for the mail carriers rail. The tour will take about eight he sustained a bad fall and never fully to reach them. And in not doing so recovered. About two weeks ago a they are breaking a portion of the During the absence of Father O'Reilly complication of diseases developed that agreement they made, when petition-

ing the government to establish the Mr. Gaskins was 59 years of age, and present rural delivery routes. They spent the greater part of his life in agreed to aid in keeping the roads open be entered the employ of Waterman they have stood on their door steps and Beaver, and remained with that since the storm, and watched the carfirm for twenty-five years, filling a riers breaking a path through the snow number of responsible positions. At in order to reach their homes to delivone time he resided in Kingston and er mail. But they made no attempt later in Tyrone, his absence from Dan-to aid Uncle Sam's representatives in ville covering a period of sixteen years. the discharge of their duties. They The deceased is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. John G. Brown, of Meriden, Conn. ; Hurley, of to contend with to get it to them. Los Angeles, Cal., and Ralph and Miss Its up to these farmers now to take

Bertha of this city. Walker--Hurley.

Hurley both of this city, were married hand, and then something will be done at the parsonage of St. Matthew's and that quickly. Lutheran church, Bloomsburg, Mon-

groom to this city they were present- lector. About one half of the assess-

time.

Lewisburg and Miss Milton, are guests of Mrs. Charles ceived the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the N. Y. University, where

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyant, Front and Mill streets.

Mrs. W. Pannebaker, of Liberty forward Hayes Bedea township, visited friends in this city for many years. yesterday.

W. M. Unger, of Union Corner, churchman without frills or eccentricitransacted business in this city yesterties with a large charity for the feelings and opinions of others. Both Mrs. H. A. Bennett, of West Hemlock

ownship, transacted business in this city yesterday. ular in the new Diocese. The Harris-Miss Mary Ryan left yesterday for a burg Diocese is fortunate indeed in sevisit with friends at Waverly, New curing Dr. Darlington for Bishop. York.

#### Charles V. Zerfing. of Sunbury. spent vesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

George A. Rossman, Pine street. Miss Charlotte Round, of Sunbury, visited friends in this city yesterday. Christian Vought, of Quitman, visi ed frineds in this city vesterday.

# Right Man in Right Place.

The prompt action of Hon. R. Scott Ammerman, Montour County's able appearance of their children at school. and efficient representative at Harrisburg, in the matter of the Danville bridge entitles him not only to the prisonment, but even a law officer does thanks of his constituents, but to many not care to see it inflicted upon parresidents of Northumberland county. He lost no time in taking up the case negligent of a most important duty. and he made brief work of it after beginning. The zeal he displayed shows sure of persuasion is commonly resortthat he has the interests of his people at heart; that he is able to protect them and that he is going to do so as

far as possible. Mr. Ammerman is young in years cases are ventilated. but his work at Harrisburg has

already shown that he is one of the children to receive an education. That most active and energetic members of the lower house. The people of Mon- is why it has passed school laws, and tour county are convinced that they made provisions to enforce the attendmade no mistake when they sent him ance of pupils. Right thinking parto Harrisburg to look after their in. ents are anxious that their offspring should be well educated, and they even terests. He is the right man in the make sacrifices, if necessary, to bring

# Upset Caused Runaway.

A ranaway horse dashing down Mill munity, without money and without office by Elijah Morgan and returned

to Liveryman Fry, the owner. A young man from Mahoning township engaged the horse earlier in the evening and invited two young lady friends for a sleigh ride. At East Front and Railroad streets the sleigh struck an electric light pole and upset.throw-

ing the occupants into the snow and breaking the single tree. The horse

Amos B. Lehman. he was appointed as lecturer. He is a Music. member of the Executive Committee Adjournment. of the Church Congress, chairman of TUESDAY EVENING, 7:15. the Church Building Fund of his Dio-Muise. cese and was Archdeacon of Brooklyn Question Box. Recitation-Miss Leighow. Dr. Darlington is a praverbook "Handling Milk, and Butter Making"-Prof. Wells W. Cooke. Recitation-Ambrose Clapp. Music. Darlington and he are descendants of "The Wife's Share"-Hon. Thomas old Colonial families and will be pop-

. Phillips. Recitation-Miss Belle Lowrie. Closing Song. Adjournment.

Garfield Literary Society. There does not appear to be much The regular meeting of the Garfield complaint about truancy in this city, yet there are some heads of families who are not as regardful of the compulsory school law as they should be, dered: or as the welfare of their children

Piano Solo ..... Miss Jenkins would require. They are not suffici-."Baby in Church" Recitation .... ently insistent upon regular attend-Miss Cole. ance. Parents are responsible for the

Essay "Perseverance Is Success" Mr. Jobborn. The penalty for dereliction in this Declamation ... 'Part of Garfield's matter, under the law, is fine and im-

Speech on Northern Territory' Mr. Orth.

Debate-Resolved, "That the free ents, though they may be culpably beneficial". Instead of punishment the gentler mea-Affirmative, Mr. Morris and Mr. Linker; negative, Miss Steinbrenner ed to, but when that fails more heroic

measures may be adopted. It is unfortunate if this is necessary, for it in favor of the negative. Society means trouble to the delinquents and exposure in the newspapers when such Recitation .....

#### Miss Newberry. The State wants every one of its Oration .... "Danger That Threat-...ens Our Nation' Robert Jacobs.

Declamation ..... "The Nation's .... Need of Men' Mr. Tannahill. .. "A Lightning Story" Reading.

Mr. Engle.

that about Surely, when an education Meeting of Eligibles Tonight. is offered to every child in the com-Colonel George S. Brown, of Shastreet about 9 o'clock Saturday even- price, it is the bounden duty of all mokin, division organizer of the Sons parents to see that such opportunities of Veteraus, arrived in Danville yesterday to make the final arrangements for the formation of a lodge of that order in this city.

Grange Officers Installed. Colonel Brown has for some time Danville Grange, No. 57, P. of H., been endeavoring to interest the sons met Saturday afternoon at the home of and grandsons of Danville veteraus in A. O. Mauser, Cooper township, and the organization, and a large number installed officers for the present year. have expressed themselves as being Mr. Mauser was made master of the thoroughly in favor of the movement, grange, and meetings will be held reg- and desirous of becoming members of

ularly at his residence on the second the order. and fourth Saturday of each month. The old soldiers are especialy anx-Pomona Grange, No. 31, of Montour and Northumberland counties, will Veterans in Danville. The order is an hold its regular quarterly meeting, in Grand Army Hall, this city, on Wed-Bepublic, and the members are able in many ways to assist the G. A. R. who told her he kept the same thing nes lay, February 15. The district com. A meeting of eligibles will be held

good turnout on the part of the mem-bership is expected at the meeting. R. Hall, at which matters preliminary ville will be disposed prises about twelve granges, and a tonight at 7:30 o'colck in the G. A.

is., will accompany the party The members of the party will address the congregations at the different churches Sunday morning and even. ing. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a mass meeting of the Sonday School workers of Danville will be held in the Pine Street Lutheran church. At this meeting the quartet will sing, and addresses will be made by Mr. Cork, Mr. Landes and Dr. Erdman.

### Death of William Cripps.

William Cripps, the well known superintendent of the State Hospital gas plant, died Saturday morning at 7:80 o'clock of stomach trouble, after an illness of four weeks.

Mr. Cripps was a native of Ireland, and was 63 years of age. He came to America in 1866, and had been employed at the hospital for thirty years. Literary Society was held in the High He was well read, and could converse School room Friday afternoon, at most interestingly upon a wide range which the following program was ren- of topics. He was a member of Christ Episcopal church.

The deceased is sorvived by four children-Mrs. William Wintersteen, of Mooresburg; Mrs. George Marshall. William and Thomas Cripps, of this city; and two sisters -Mrs. George Johns and Miss Annie Cripps.

# Henry Wireman the Nomine.

The Republican Borough and Disbook system is more harmful than trict conventions were held in the Montour House on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The attendance was very good, nine out of the ten delegates beand Mr. Shultz. The judges decided ing present. The following were nominated: Poor Director, Henry Weirman; Borough Auditor, John L. Jones; High Constable, Benton B. Brown.

# Committee Fills Vacancy.

Philip Foust, the Republican nominee for school director in the Third Ward, has declined the nomination on account of ill health. The committee has filled the vacancy by naming A. H. Grone.

### General Organizer Here.

General Organizer W. E. Terry of the American Federation of Labor of Washington, D. C., arrived in this city yesterday. Mr. Terry is making a tour of inspection of the labor organizations in this state.

Antrim License Granted.

At a short session of court held Saturday morning the testimony upon the application of Samuel K. Antrim for a hotel in Valley township, was heard. There being no remonstrance the 11cense was granted.

# Do You See the Moral.

A woman in a neighboring town bought a new fangled coffee pot from a peddler. In the evening she showed in his store for half the price she had

Saturday night all remaining unpaid street to Mill and Mahoning streets,

ed with a check for \$300 by Mrs. Jen- ments have been receipted for by city The farmers are pleased with the was beginning to suffer from exposure.

right place. want their mail, but they care very ing caused considerable excitement. little what difficulties the carrier has The animal was stopped at the post shall not be thrown away.

some steps toward compelling their Supervisors to open the roads for the mail carriers. If they do not the government may take the matter in

Street Assessments.

ers. The couple were attended by Mrs. This is the last week for paying became ungovernable and breaking