

On motion Mr. McGraw's case was tion of rural communities, just as big referred to the Committee on S reets hunting stories interest city chaps. and Bridges for investigation. Save your fruit trees by learning On motion of Mr. Magill it was orhow to spray to destroy the San Jose dered that new manila rope be purchased for the bell tower of the Wash-It is hoped that a year hence we ington Hose House. will have a great deal more to be On motion of Dr. Sweisfort the Water Commissioners were empower-The Ohristmas rush promises to se ed to install a new heater at the Water Works-by which the exhaust of The holiday rush will soon be on the engine will be utilized to warm the water that is used in the boilers. The following bills were approved Buy a suow shovel now and have it for nayment : BOROUGH DEPARTMENT. \$115.00 Regular Employes. 8.00 B. B. Brown

ready for the next snow. Then be a That rise in the river is good for fashing purposes at any rate. Welliver Hardware Co. 56.60 Gradually the stores are donning 54 5 Labor and Hauling 13.87 R. J. Pegg. Even if the Ozar escapes a violent James Gibson. 3.00 death there is grave dauger that he .35 Adams Express Co. may be frightened to death. Phila, Elec. Construction Co 5.00 Of course Congress will not be ex-WATER DEPARTMENT. pected to get in good running condi-Regular Employes tion until after the holidays. Labor at Water Works

alted Ruler of the Universe confers \$137.00 the honorable degree of the fraternity. 35.25 "We, therefore, meet today with a 20.19 purpose that has the dignity and ten 6.25

He said in part :

Miller, of Wilkes-Barre, two violin

solos. Crusade Commandery Quartet,

of Bloomsburg and Boyle's Orchestra,

of Berwick, also added several num-

I. O. O. F., and of Mnemoloton Enbers to the program. campment No. 140. The distinguish-The oratorical numbers on the proing traits of the deceased were genergram, the Eulogy by Ralph G. Kisner, osty, courtesy and kindness. He was Esq., of Danville, and the Memorial never too busy to speak a kind word Address by Hon. John G. Harman, of or to indulge in a little pleasantry, Bloomsburg were masterpieces. which somehow helped to make the Mr. Kisner's address was couched in beautiful terms, which were delivered burdens of life seem lighter to those who met him. earnestly and with much eloquence. The deceased is survived by his wife and three children-Frank V. Tram-"In every Lodge of our Order the bower and Mrs. D. L. Smith, of Wilkesfirst Sanday in December is set apart and gives the copportunity for one short day to draw aside the veil which

ows and brings to us by celestial forms the attitudes of the dear ones who bower, of Danville; Mrs. Louisa Thomhave passed from the subordinate lodge as of Philadelphia and Mrs. G. W. Hoffman of this city. of the present to the Supreme Lodge

Barre, and Mrs. Ralph Foulk of Danville. Three brothers and two sisters hides the entrance to the land of shad. also survive: Perry and Allen Trumbower, of Muncy and Henry M. Trum

formerly member of the Borough

of the hereafter, where the great Ex-All that was mortal of Samuel M. Trumbower was consigned to the grave in Odd Fellows' cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from Mahoning Presbyterian church derness of funeral rites for their and was very largely attended. friends. It is not a new bereavement, The services at the church were prebut one which time has softened. We ceded by a short service at the late don't meet around a newly opened residence on East Market street, only grave where we have laid to rest one the immediate relatives being present. of our beloved brothers, but among Rev. M. L. Shindel, D. D., offered those which nature has decorated with praver and Rev. J. E. Hutchison read the memories of our loved. Above the 23rd Psalm. every tomb her daily sunshine has At the church the services were at smiled, her tears have been wept, over ended by a large number of our the humblest she had grass to grow townspeople, life-long friends and asand vines to creep. To nature's signs sociates of the deceased. Mr. Trumof tenderness we say not "ashes to bower was a veteran of the Civil War ashes, dust to dust '' but blossoms to and a member of Goodrich Post, No. blossoms and laurels to laurels. 22, G. A. R., the members of which We stand today before the unbolt some twenty strong, attended the funed doors of another century, -what eral in a body. Montour Lodge, No. shall these years bring to us and our 109. I. O. O. F., to which the deceas fraternity? May its progress still be ed belonged, also attended the funeral onward and upward in the cause of in a body. The Directors of the Peo-Charity and Justice and may our motples Bank, of which the deceased was to be a very guardian angel over every one, were chosen as the honorary pall member of onr great and charitable bearers. They were: O. F. Ferris, institution Let our brothers march Joseph D. Smith, of Berwick; J. H. down through the ages getting larger Cole, J. B. Watson, and John Doster. fruits from every celebration. With Jr., of Danville. The active pall bear the Bible for a guide in moral educaers were: Representing the Odd Feltion and a guide for the constitution lows-Dr. Jno. Sweisfort, D. R. Wil of our order our text book for uprightliams and George Leighow ; represent ness and justice and our motto, our ing the trustees of Mahoning Presby terian church to which the deceased belonged - David Shelhart, Samuel "There is one statement that should Bailey and Charles V. Amerman. e impressed upon every mind and in-At the church Rev. Dr. M. L. Shin stilled into every heart and that is our del read the 90th Psalm and followed brothers may they always be true and with prayer. Rev. J. E. Hutchison, oyal, may they put forth their best pastor of the church, preached the serfort to maintain the standard and mon, dwelling very impressively upon lignity of this fraternity and may we the sad event and pointing out the all live the lives of true men and in strict accord with our motto, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity. 'Charity, the noblest tree in the Face," very beautifully. garden of life, its roots are imbedded At the grave in conclusion the Odd o the lives of men, its tendrils environ Fellows' burial ceremony was obserhis heart, its blossoms are fragrant, ved. while its fruits bless alike the giver The following persons from out of

To Fight the San Jose Scale.

Council and of the School Board. He The first orchard demonstration unbelonged to Montour Lodge, No. 109, der the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture ever held in Montour county took place on the farm of E. G. Wertman, Mahoning township, yesterday afternoon. The "demonstration" had been well advertised and Mr. Brinkerhoff found a good sized audience awaiting him in Mr. Wertman's orchard, in the number being a surinkling of ladies. Mr. Wertman, as required to do, drove down to this city and hauled the "demonstrator" along with his outfit up

to the farm. The spraving outfit consists of a spraver mounted in a barrel, a large iron kettle, two pieces of hose each twelve feet long and a bamboo rod ten feet in length. In addition to hapling the spraving outfit to and from the station the farmer is expected to entertain the "demonstrator"

Mr. Brinkerhoff's duties as "demonstrator'' consist in actually making the "California Mixture" before the assembled farmers which he did ves-

least, the qualities of the individual that studies the poem, if it is to be of value A number of striking examples were drawn from Dr. Wier Mitcheil's ing expression to many beautiful con-'Characteristics'' to illustrate the ceptious act that in every piece of literature there is an ideal conception, a central

thought. It is the work of the teacher companying on the piano. to assist in bringing the life of the child into vital touch with the ideal conception.

Intermission followed. There was spirited singing by the institute, after "choice," "action," "habit," all of which Professor Albert resumed his which form "character" which in subject, "Some Underlying Principles torn is "life." When boys violate the in Teaching." It was a sound practicrules of the school grounds try to disal talk. The speaker did not undercover the motive which moved them; estimate the value of a full and in many instances the motive will not thorough knowledge of the branches be found to be a bad one and punishas taught, but he made an appeal for ment would be out of place. It is the the "better life," for "soul power" business of the teacher to try to create and better methods in teaching. He a motive of the right sort. The talk gave the following as a central thought proved a fine lesson on the laws of the 'The Manufacture of great souls of mind. principles of education, methods good quality should be the first busiof teaching and devices in teaching. ness of a great nation." A child's Poor memory often exists because future is moulded entirely by his environment and the influences that play

favor. If a boy or girl is found to be

full of soul asniration Professor Al-

hert would like to see them pass if

they receive only 15 per cent. in gram-

nar, or arithmetic. He would get at

the "motive" of the nupil, which in-

fluences "choice" as choice in turn in-

finences "action," the latter leading

to "habit" and habit to "character."

Everything that enters a child's life

at 6 years or up to ten years will in-

fluence him at 21. This applies to ev-

ery phase of life and feature of activ-

After intermission Professor Mc

practical value.

Improvements are ou foot at St. to her hand under proper teaching may Hubert's Catholic Church which when be modified or removed. The speaker completed will give the church practicarried the thought much further givcally a new interior. The walls and ceiling, which from long usage had become somewhat dingy and in need Immediately after intermission Miss of repair, are being sheeted with steel Bennetts rendered a solo-" Madeline' and zinc work all in relief. The in--in excellent style, Miss Weiss acterior of the building has been in the

hauds of expert workmen for five Professor Albert continued his subweeks and these have the auditorium ject of Tuesday forencon," Underlying with the gallery about completed. Principles." Beginning with "mo-The work is in charge of the Penntive," he passed on successively to

sylvania Metal Ceiling Company of Philadelphia. The steel and zinc work is becoming very popular for interior decoration, although St. Hubert's 19 the first church about Danville to employ it. The effect on the auditorium as far as completed is very pleasing. the prevailing color being terra cotta, with relief in white and gold. The entire ceiling and every foot of wall is now covered, nothing remaining to he sheeted but the sauctuary, which will be highly decorated to correspond with the altar at each side, which are

finished in gold. The work will be completed before the Holidays, prob ably in two weeks' time. The expert memory is good or bad according to our ability to get percepts. Attention in turn depends pron interest. These delphia, are A. E. Diebler, T. J. Atkison and H. E. Taschner and they are having a very pleasant sojourn in Danville. Quite a number of improvements have been made at St. Hubert's during a year or so past. It was only two years ago that the large annex for a school was built to the rear of the church Following this, improvements including a hot water system were installed at the rectory. The present decorations, which involve three coats of oil paint, is considered durable in the extreme and will do service for a life time.

Ellis Rank The coming three weeks promise Thomas J Rogers be remarkably busy in the Danville stores.

One of the unpleasant features of the average cold wave is the suddenness of arrival.

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public benefactor.

their holiday attire.

Shop early. By doing so you will be showing yoar good sense and get more satisfaction out of your dollars. WANTED.-By Chicago wholesale

and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adj ining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant: position permanent. No investment or experi-Street, Chicago, Ill.

probing a Pittsburg mining company which has on its list of officers and Robert Morris. directors the names of many men of prominence. It's an old game to catch gadgeons with the use of names of War and a member of Goodrich Post prominent people, and many honest of many years standing, was very feelpeople have been separated from their ingly discussed by the comrades. On money in this way.

cut up gay capeis.

Congress will wait until after the holidays before taking up the big topics.

Ice havesters are now beginning to look forward hopefully.

The prosperity of the railroads and the record breaking harvests have occasioned an unprecedented demand for steel cars and other cars, locomotives, rails, and railroad equipment general. ly, and the steel and iron industry enjoys a stronger statistical position than at any time during the past two years.

Make Your Grocer Give You Guaranteed Cream of Tartar **Baking** Powder

Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful.

Avoid the alum.

John W. Farnsworth 6.50 Harry B. Patton 20.00 Geo. W. Roat Post Commander.

The annual election was held at the meeting of Goodrich Post. No. 22. G. A. R., Monday. The following officrs were elected

Post Commander, George W. Roat Senior Vice Commander, George Gardner; Junior Vice Commander, Henry Kearn; Quartermaster, A. C. Angle Chaplain, D. D. Williams; Surgeon, P. C. Newbaker; Officer of the Day R. G. Miller; Officer of the Guard. ence required. Write at once for full John W. DeShay; Trustee, William M. particulars and enclose self-addressed | Heddens; Auditors, John M. Sechler, envelope. Cooper & Co., 132 Lake Jacob Sloop, D. D. Williams; Representatives to the State Encampment, Postmaster General Cortelyou is Robert G. Miller and William M. Hed-

dens; Alternates, A. C. Angle and The death of Samuel M. Trumbow er, who was a veteran of the Civil

motion it was decided that the Post *Old King Boreas is beginnning to on Wednesday should attend the funeral in a body, meeting at the Post symbol of fraternity, love and good oom at 1:30 o'clock.

Grangers to be Entertained.

The following program will be ren lered in the Armory Hall on Market street, Sanbury, Tuesday evening, December 12th, at the reception to be given the visiting Grangers. The re ception will be under the auspices of the Sanbury Business Men's Association, and everything will be done to make the occasion most enjoyable: Music, Sunbury City Band. Order, Mr. John G. Chestnutt, Sec etary Grange Committee, presiding. Address of welcome, H. S. Knight,

works.

Esq., for the Mayor of Sanbury, Pa. and receiver. Selection. Maenner-Gasang-Verein-Joncordia. Address of welcome, Col. C. M. Clement, Esq. for business men of Sunbury, Pa Selection, Maenner-Gasang-Verein-Joncordia. Address of welcome, representative all of Pomona Grange, Northumberland county. Selection, Maenuer-Gesang-Vereinoncordia. Responses to addresses of welcome, rominent grangers. Music, Sunbury City Band.

Reading, Miss Margaret Rue. Music, vocal duet, Mrs. H. B. Smith Charity, -I am constrained to silence Florence Burg. Address, I. Olinton Kline, Esq., Secetary Business Men's Association. Band.

postponed to December 17th at 10 a. place the wreath of undying remem- H. Albert, a member of the Faculty. brance. m. Service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

"Justice, the ray of divine light which shows the rights of others and our own shortcomings.

pathway leads to the pantheon of

paradise.

"Brotherly Love, the electrical cord bower, of Muncy; Frank Miller, of which onites the hearts of men, the Lofty; Charles Trumbower, of Pittsfibre that sympathy touches and makes ton: Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Trumbower the misfortune of one the sorrow of

and Ralph Foulk, of Johnstown. "Fidelity, the bridge that spans the chasm twixt time and eternity. Its

Normal Alumni Organize. The Bloomsburg Normal School Al-

friends and brothers who are safe from umni in Montour County organized at the winds of adversity and while neara meeting held in the High School ing its paraget the world appears a room Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected to serve for the "On the first of these mottoes,following year: P esident, Prof. J.

and Miss Dietz; accompanist, Mrs. for the grand secret of the order is W. Shaw; Vice president, Goy Moxcontained in the fact that it may not rey; secretary, Miss Winifred Evans; publish the recipients of its bounty. treasurer, Miss Mary Love.

It was decided to hold the banga Justice, that which is tempered with Music, Good Night, Sunbury City mercy, prompted by trae love. Fidel. at the Montour House and this evenity finds its vent in ceremony such as ing was selected as the date. Dr. J

Services at the Washingtonville Lu- this of today when cherished by noble P. Welsh, princi al of Bioomsburg theran church: Communion service examples of our absent brothers, we Normal School and Professor Charles

will be guests of honor at the banquet. (Continued on 4th page.)

terday by pouring the three ingredi-

ents-lime, sulphur and salt-into the big iron kettle and boiling them together one hour and fifteen minutes. This was followed by a practical demonstration in spraying, some ten trees being treated. Mr. Brinkerhoff gave a talk of over

an hour and answered many questions relating to the matter in hand. It devolves upon the "demonstrator" to teach the farmers how to recognize the San Jose Scale, which closely resemhles some other insects of its kind. It is, however, much more destructive than any other kind of pest, as it not only injects poison into the tree but at the same time sucks out the sap. A large number of twigs were brought to Mr. Wertman's orchard yesterday for inspection. Mr. Brinkerhoff, however, was unable to find any scale. He is inclined to think that the farmers in too many instances brought him twigs of old trees, instead of breaking off branches of younger trees, such as peach, pears, &c., which are more likely to be infested. Old trees, especially the ends of the branches. are more likely to escape the San Jose Scale.

> Expansion at Knitting Mills. In a short time ground will be brok-

en for an annex 50x30 feet at the knitting mills, this city. For several years past the business of the plant has been growing steadily and expansion has become a necessity.

Architect J. H. Brugler is making lessons to be learned from the life and the plans and as soon as these are comdeath of the deceased. Miss Margaret pleted work on the annex will begin. Ammerman rendered a solo, "Face to The new portion will occupy the vacant space at the north and between the plant and the creek. It will be of

brick and will be the width of the main building. It will eventually be of the same height, but considering

town attended the funeral: Mrs. the lateness of the season and the urgent need of more space the building Louisa Thomas, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. L. Vandine, of Williamsport; this fall will be built only to the Perry Trumbower and Allen Trumheight of one story and fitted up temporarily for use.

The first floor of the annex will contain the offices of the plant and the mending room, which is now on the and Mrs. D. L. Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, upper story of the plant proper. The additional space obtained by a removal of the mending room on the upper

story will be occupied by winding machinery, which has already been ordered of the manufacturers. With the congestion of the plant somewhat relieved the additional stories can be

placed on the annex at leisure and when all circumstances are favorable for pushing the work.

the Baptist church at Elmira perform- instruction in music.

te have not a clear conception-be cause we have not learned to attend. upon his life under ten years. What a Memory is good or bad according to child accomplishes in school will depend upon his soul nature -- what he in turn depends upon interest. Thus knows when he appears at school at we are apt to remember the details of six years. What children need is suna frightful accident or a great tragely shine and not shadow. No attempt because we read the accounts with unshould be made to impress children

divided interest. with the evil or the sorrows in the Scarcely two teachers are alike In world but teacher should "get busy" the institute the speaker saw the to find the good and the beautiful in phlegmatic, the bilious and the nerlife and point these out to the pupils vous temperaments. Methods adapted entrusted to their care. The first duty to one of these could not be used with of a teacher is to find out a child's advantage by the others. Results should norizon, remembering that education be demanded of the teachers, but they is vision power. Papils should be exshould be permitted to teach in their amined in their amount of common own way to accomplish them. ense and this should count in their

Yesterday afternoon Hon. F. C. Bowersox, of Snyder county, gave the teachers a good practical talk on gereral subjects. Mr. Bowersox is a school man himself, and he knows how to get into touch with the teachers, and what to say that will interest and help them. George Eggert rendered a solo, which

pleased the teachers very much. Professor Albert gave a talk on-Map Drawing-What? How? and a fine address on "School Government.

ity and is especially true of language. BROKE HIS SPECTACLES. Professor Albert Tuesday afternoon Evangelist William D. Laumaster took up the subject, "The Order of has not yet recovered from a very bad Elementary Instruction." He illustrfall, sustained on the icy pavement ated it by means of an exercise on the Saturday. He was able to be out yesblackboard with a map of New York, terday, but he still suffered considercarefully drawn, as the subject. The able pain from a bad braise in the exercise proved interesting and was of region of the spine. The fall occurred on Mill street opposite Carl Litz's restaurant. Mr. Laumaster is a man Ginnes gave an excellent talk on "The of good avoirdupois and he came down Concrete in Moral Training." One heavily. He escaped fractured boues, purpose of school he said, is to educ-

but in his fall he broke a valuable ate to be and this has to do with morpair of spectacles. al training. It is an appeal to the moral sense of the child. In "moral train-32 Feed-Stuff Dealers to be Sued. ing" one of the objects is to train the Suits will shortly be commenced by will to act habitually from pure and the State Agricultural department lofty motives. He dwelt at length upagainst twenty-two dealers in feedstuffs for violation of the law relating on the methods of reaching the will. The teacher should give much atten- to their adulteration, and for failure tion to this point. The will of the to attach to the packages a statement pupil is not reached by scolding nor of the value of the contents in ciude by lectures as to how to behave. The protein. It is only lately that this new scheme of adulteration has been dewill must be appealed to through other powers. Thus we turn from sin be. veloped and the department is detercause, first of our knowledge of sin, mined to prosecute the dealers, who are scattered over a number of counsecond we were penitent and sorrow-

ful because of acts that were sinful. ties in the central part of the State. First, knowledge, then sensibility and Officers Elected. lastly the will. Teachers should know At the annual election of officers for Oo-Laborets with God." the value of the concrete in moral training and to illustrate Professor Mc-Lotus Conclave, No. 127, Improved Ginnes read a story with a moral be- Order of Heptasophs last night, the

fore the institute, asking a series of following officers were elected for the questions concerning it that would be ensuing year: Edward W. Gibson, bound to appeal to the moral sense of Past Archon ; David E. Haring, Archthe pupil

on; John G. Vastine, Provost; H. H. The music as conducted by Professor Stettler, Prelate; C. G. Cloud, Secre-Dieffenbacher proves a pleasing feat- tary; W. L. McClure, Financier; Jaure of the institute relieving the mon- cob Fischer, Treasurer; Clyde Snyder, otony of the week and affording the Inspector; E. S. Delsite, Warden; Fred day. Rev. Frances Shure, pastor of teachers a great deal of practice and Gibson, Sentinel; W. O. Greene, Gilbert Voris, Benjamin Sanford, TrusRev. J. E. Guy Installed.

Rev. Joseph E. Guy, was installed s pastor of Shiloh Reformed church last evening. A large congregation was present.

The installation was preceded by a special meeting of Wyoming Classis held at Shiloh Reformed church yes-When?" Professor R. M. McNeal gave terday afternoon, at which the following were present : Rev. S. E. Stofflett and Rev. C. H. Herbst, of Hazleton; Rev. J. R. Adams, Berwick; Rev. C. D. Lerch, Mausdale; Rev. T. O. Stem. of Turbotville; Rev. A. Houtz, of Orangeville; and Dr. Jno. Sweisfort and F. W. Hagenbuch, elders.

The business on hand was the reception of Rev. Joseph E. Guy from Virginia Classis. First of all the call to the charge of Shiloh Reformed church was confirmed, after which the new pastor was formally received into Wyoming Classis.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Ebbert, formerly of Milton, now President of Ursinus College, was dismissed from Wyoming

Classis to Philadelphia Classis. The installation last evening attracted a large congregation, which nearly filled the auditorium of the church. An anthem by the choir was followed with invocation by Rev. O. D. Lerch Scripture was read by Rev J. R. Adams, Rev. C. D. Lerch following with prayer.

The installation was conducted by Rev. S. E. Stofflett and Rev. T. O. Stem.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Stofflett and was a decidedly able and appropriate effort. The text was from First Corinthians, 3-9: "We are

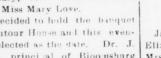
After the sermon George Eggett rendered a solo.

RIVER FALLING.

After the biggest freshet of several months the river is again falling and in a short time will be normal again. The water presents a very dirty and unsavory appearance, but our filter plant has proved equal to the emergency and eliminating the mud and coal dirt, has right along been giving ns good clear water.

James Koser, of Cowan, and Miss Elizabeth Poeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poeth, of this city, were married at Elmira, New York, Satur-

Koser-Poeth.



ed the ceremony.