

Montour American

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.
Danville, Pa., Apr. 22, 1909.

STATE FREE OF CATTLE PLAGUE

HARRISBURG, April 21. Announcement last night that the quarantine restrictions had been lifted by both the United States and Pennsylvania authorities from all parts of this State for foot and mouth disease brings to an end what cattle men and State officials consider to have been the best campaign ever waged against the cattle plague.

It has cost the State and National governments possibly \$300,000 to eradicate the disease, but the history of the plague shows that never before in so short time has its spread been stopped. The disease was traced to Buffalo and eight shipments from that city caused it to spread into twenty counties, including most of those in the southeastern part of the State, and a number on the Susquehanna valley. Because of it the cattle yards of Philadelphia and Lancaster were placed under restrictions and shipments virtually ceased for a time.

The first case was noted on November 6 in Montour county, and within two weeks the whole State was in federal quarantine. So vigorous was the action of State Veterinarian Pearson and his staff, acting in conjunction with the national authorities, however, that 2000 head of cattle of various kinds were found to be suffering from the disease and slaughtered before the middle of December.

Then, when the disease had been checked and no new cases found for some time, two were discovered to have been suppressed in Lancaster county, and it was only by the hardest work on the part of State authorities that the Federal officials would modify the quarantine.

The State is now free of restrictions because of the disease, and only the farms where diseased cattle were killed and new ones brought are under observation. This will last but a few weeks longer.

WATTLE EMBARGO LIFTED

Washington, April 21.—Satisfied that the foot and mouth disease in cattle, sheep and swine has been completely eradicated from the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson yesterday issued an order, effective April 24, releasing the entire country from the Federal quarantine.

Four States were quarantined because of the epidemic, New York, Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The latter State was the last to have the embargo lifted.

MIGHTY RUSSIA, HISTORIC EGYPT

The glories of the world—historic and scenic—are visited in a globe circling journey via Lyman H. Howe's *Lifeline* at the opera house Monday evening. Naturally one of the countries of most absorbing interest during the entire tour is Russia, because it is comparatively an unknown land to many. Scenes in palatial cities, broad streets and immense squares, its bazaars and monuments, patrols of Cossacks, etc. Another feature shows the strangest edifices ever conceived—the Pyramids and Sphinx of Egypt. During a trip up the Nile from Cairo to Khartoum, the scenery is weird to such a degree that the audience seems to be transported to another world. Cairo, with its restless, ever changing crowds—half oriental, half European, traveling on foot, on horseback, in carriages and automobiles, on camels and astride donkeys—presents a picture of extraordinary interest. Every nation on the earth seems to be represented.

Oh, Castro, You Hike!

Oh, Castro went to Paris, and he also tried Berlin. They gave him but the coldest nod, and neither said "Come in." Though he brought lots of bullion, too, with which to pay his way. The coppers watched so closely that he never could get away. But everywhere he ventured people treated him as a hero. The burden of their message was, "Oh, Castro, take a hike!" He thought of Venezuela, and he said: "No place beats home. I'll hasten there by steamer, for it costs too much to roam." But Gomez wouldn't let him, so he struck for Trinidad. Which seemed the one and only chance for landing that he had. But at a nearer port he reached there galloped down the pier. A courier, calling out aloud, "Skip Trinidad and hike!" Oh, Castro he was angry, and his talk was something fierce. He plied to grasp a shining sword, his enemies to pierce. "I'd like to know," he thundered, "if they think that I can fly." "I'll summon all my cohorts. We'll knock Uncle Sam to bits!" Johnnie Bull said. "Castro, take a hike. An airship, auto or a walk; but anyhow, you hike!" —Philadelphia Ledger.

Barn Dancing Fashionable Now

Barn dancing is being turned into a fashionable exercise. But don't think barn dancing means dancing in a barn. It simply implies an old-fashioned, vigorous "square" dance. Fencing has made many a woman gracefully slender and developed her wit as well as her arms, yet fencing is not as much in vogue as it used to be. The barn dance is the thing to bring a fat girl down to the right proportions for the holster case empire gown. When a half dozen girls get together now it is likely they will fling about with great vigor in the barn dance.

Whistler as a Letter Writer.

Early Mr. Whistler as a letter writer became a personage to be reckoned with. His pen was very frequently dipped in gall, but it is a joy to read him, with his very delightful personal style. No one ever wrote quite like him. Hamerton, with whom he had many passes, always to the critic's great discomfiture, once, in reviewing his "Symphony in White," stupidly called attention to the fact that there were many other tints in the picture besides white. There was, he maintained, the reddish hair of a woman, for instance; her flesh color, a bit of blue ribbon, and so on. Whistler responded: "Bon Dieu, did this wise person expect white hair and chalked faces? And does he then, in his astounding consequence, believe that a symphony in F contains no other note, but shall be a continued repetition of F F F F?" And, of course, Whistler's studied insolence in his reply to a communication in the New York Tribune by Hamerton, who complained that Whistler refused to answer his letters, Whistler referred to the writer as "a Mr. Hamerton," which made Hamerton perfectly furious and so served Whistler's ends.—Arthur Hoebner in Forum.

Four stations for the training of miners in rescue work have been established recently by the big coal companies of the United States, and several more are in contemplation. This is a direct outcome of the demonstrations in rescue work being made by the United States geological survey, the technologic branch, at its experiment station in Urbana, Ill.

"The fact that these stations have been established is gratifying to the geological survey," said Director George Otis Smith the other day at Washington. "It shows the interest the operators and mine owners are taking in this humane movement, and it is bound to result in a decrease in the number of deaths in the mines. The sole purpose of the government in taking up this work was to demonstrate its usefulness. It is not the intention to make the rescue station work permanent."

Perhaps the most complete of these private stations is that of the Frick Coke company, which employs 30,000 men. The station has been erected at the Leisnig mine, near Connellsville, Pa. In easy reach of all of the Frick company's mines. There are a score of six men being trained in the use of the oxygen helmet, a device that admits of artificial breathing for two hours in the most deadly gases known.

In order that the men may have practical experience in the use of these helmets a part of the station has been devoted to an air tight room which is filled with gases that will not support life. A dilly drill is being given in this gas filled room, and they are gaining confidence in the use of the helmets. Within a short time the corps will visit the government experiment station at Pittsburgh, where the members will receive further instruction by the federal experts.

Whenever a disaster occurs in any of the Frick company's mines the rescue corps will respond at once and will immediately enter the mine for the purpose of bringing to the surface miners who have been injured or are unconscious from the effects of the gases. With these helmets the rescuers can enter any gas filled mine where it would be sure death for any unequipped miner to go. In many disasters the men fortunate enough to be outside of the mine when the explosion occurred have had to remain at the surface for hours, waiting for the ventilation to drive the gases out, knowing all the time that their comrades were dying.

A second rescue station has been established by the Consolidated Coal Companies of Maryland at the mine of the Fairmont company, Fairmont, W. Va. A trained corps of helmeted men is ready for any emergency in this field.

A third station has been erected by the Pittsburgh-Buffalo company at the ill famed Marianna mine in Pennsylvania, which last November had an explosion with a loss of 150 lives. Already this station has a complete corps of six highly trained men who know how to use the oxygen helmets.

A fourth station is at the Zeigler mines in Zeigler, Ill. This company has a trained corps of six men, all picked for their coolness, courage and daring, for these elements are necessary in rescue work.

J. W. Paul, who has charge of the rescue work for the government, left Washington recently for Europe, where he will study rescue work at the European stations.

"In the short time we have been operating we have saved the lives of six men," said Mr. Paul, "and if we did nothing more the results would warrant everything that has been done so far by the United States in trying to reduce the accident death rate in the mines. But I am satisfied more good will come from our efforts. The four stations just established will be the means of saving the lives of many miners, for we all know that many a poor fellow imprisoned in a mine filled with the dread fire-damp has lived in agony for hours before he died. I understand that the operators are to establish many more stations."

A Light Burden.

A frail little slip of a girl with a sweet, worn face tottered up the hill under the weight of a robust infant who must have weighed nearly as much as she did.

"My dear child," exclaimed a sympathetic passerby, "you ought not to carry that big baby. Isn't he dreadfully heavy?"

"Heavy? Why, no, indeed, ma'am," she smiled. "He's my brother!" —Delineator.

History by Automobile Route.

John Nicholas Brown of Newport, R. I., the richest boy in the world, is to be taught the history of Europe from an automobile as he passes from scene to scene of its greatest events. His mother will do the teaching, and she is now completing arrangements for the tour, which will begin in June and end in August, when the boy will return to St. George's school at Newport.

GRATING IS TOO LIGHT

An unforeseen circumstance has occurred in connection with one of the new buildings at the hospital for the insane, which has necessitated the reinforcing of all the windows.

The grating protecting the windows of the building, it appears, is lighter than that used at the old buildings, consisting merely of light parallel iron bars extending up and down with two cross bars, one near the top and the other near the bottom.

Many of the attaches of the hospital pronounced the bars too light and predicted that an escape would sooner or later occur. It remained for an adventurous patient the other day to fulfill the prediction by crawling out between the bars. Luckily he was captured before he escaped from the ground.

All the patient had to do was to use his strength, bending the frail bars apart and thus producing an opening sufficient to admit his body.

It is now proposed to reinforce the grating by inserting an additional crossbar midway between the top and bottom. This, it is believed, will make it impossible for the most muscular patient to bend the bars apart and will prevent escape through the windows. The additional crossbars have been ordered.

Called the Deal Off.

A lad attending school craved a little holiday one morning when he started out to wrestle with an education. As he entered the schoolroom he hatched a plot to get the coveted holiday. He went up to the teacher's desk and told his story. "My mother wants to know if you won't excuse me for today?" he began. "She wants me to do some work at home and thought if I'd study at home this evening and make up what I'd missed mebby you'd let me off."

Something about the lad's manner kept the words from carrying conviction. The teacher bluffed back as follows: "Tommy," said she, "you won't need to go home at all. Since you started to school your mother called me on the phone to tell me that she had changed her mind and for you to stay here." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Wealthy Soldier's Idea.

Australian still tell stories of the colonial volunteers, although the war is a far memory. One, a member of the Stock Exchange, was left one wet and miserable night to guard a wagon load of goods. He shivered in the unsheltered place for some hours pondering many things, and then a bright thought struck him just as the colonel came around on his tour of inspection.

"Colonel," he asked, "how much is this wagon worth?"

"I don't know," was the answer. "Much or little, we can't afford to lose it."

"Well, but, colonel," persisted the amateur soldier, "you might give me a rough idea of the value."

"About £200," said the colonel testily.

"Very well," was the answer. "I will come down to the camp and give you a check for the amount. Then I'll turn in. I wouldn't catch my death of cold for twice that much."

What the colonel said is not recorded.—Melbourne Times.

Gardens For Chicago's Poor.

The City Gardens association, a newly formed organization in Chicago, is going about the business of inducing poor persons into the secrets of farm life on a miniature scale. A tract of 120 acres near the bridge will be offered for the experiment. About twenty acres will be allotted among 150 needy families, who will be expected to grow garden truck and enjoy the benefits of their industry for a nominal fee. Next year twenty acres more will be opened.

Better a Boy in the Schoolroom than Two in a Poolroom.—Chicago News.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backaches, imaginary dark spots, speaks floating and dancing before her eyes, has growing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, frequent or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from the weakness and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms, singly or in combination, are necessary for a diagnosis. Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

No medicine extant has such a long and successful record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement of each of its special ingredients, more than any other. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of a woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, drug, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. "Too much must not be expected of this 'Favorite Prescription.' It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no medicine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus save a long and painful and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 1531 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (1000 pages) Send five cents for receipt of 21 one-cent samples for convenience, or 21 stamps for the same. Address as above.

NORTHUMBERLAND PRESBYTERY'S 2-DAY SESSION AT MT. CARMEL

The annual meeting of the Northumberland presbytery closed a two days' session at Mt. Carmel Tuesday evening. Rev. William Gemmill, retiring moderator, preached a brilliant sermon on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. D. Kiefer, Milton; permanent clerk, Rev. William Fregson, of Elysburg; reading clerk, Rev. Mr. Greybill, of St. Mary's.

The annual reports show that there are forty-one pastors with forty-eight churches in the presbytery and 8,819 members. During the past year \$96,968 was spent by the various congregations for congregational purposes while \$10,385 was given for home missions and \$8,085 was given for foreign missions. The total number of scholars and teachers in the presbytery is more than 6,000.

At the opening of Monday's session the regular minutes of the last meeting which had met in Benton, were read and accepted after which Rev. E. A. Lux and the Rev. Spencer Dickson, were received as members of the presbytery, the former having lately been chosen pastor of the Emporium church, the latter lately coming within bounds of this presbytery as pastor at Bloomsburg. The order of the session for Tuesday's meeting was read after which recess was taken until 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The evening session was opened by the retiring moderator, the Reverend Dr. Gemmill, with devotional services. The scripture was read by the Rev. Mr. Sperbeck, of Watsoutown, and prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. Dickson, of Bloomsburg.

The synodical sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Gemmill after which the moderator-elect, the Rev. Mr. Kieffer presented the cause of "Synodical Home Missions in Pennsylvania." He said in part that the fundamental purpose of the board was for the stronger eastern synods to care for the weaker churches within its bounds and also to care for the necessary missionary enterprises which might develop within their bounds.

The aim was to correct two evils, first to overcome if possible the frequent changes of pastors in these less remunerative fields which oftentimes was made imperative because of the lack of proper support accorded them and also to remedy the disastrous results upon the churches because of long protracted vacancies. The reverend gentleman showed that the work of the home mission board was a highly commendable one in its labors to aid such churches mostly old and enfeebled because of death and emigration which otherwise would be compelled to abandon their churches but for the needed assistance given to them through the channels of this board. The work of the board was also shown to be to care for the work among the foreigners of which the Presbyterian church is one of the pioneers and is doing a most commendable work. From the statements of Dr. Kieffer it was learned that the work among foreign speaking peoples is showing good results and wherever

such efforts were made much good has been the outcome.

William Hevner, of Sunbury, a student under the care of presbytery, was then examined on the subject of theology, Dr. Gilland being appointed the examiner. The examination was held before the entire body and was sustained by the vote of the presbytery. A subject was then assigned to Mr. Hevner, to be preached upon before the presbytery at its next stated meeting.

By request of Dr. Kieffer, that when presbytery adjourns it adjourns to meet in the Presbyterian church, Milton, Tuesday, May 18 for the ordination of the son of the moderator who has been under the care of presbytery and taking a course of study at the Presbyterian theological seminary. The Rev. A. P. Glades was granted a letter of dismissal to the presbytery of Cuyoga.

A summary of the work of the Woman's Home Mission society of the presbytery was then read. The report showed the presbytery to have a total of 32 societies with a membership of 1023, the contribution of the same being \$72.50 from the societies with a total amount of \$984, from all sources. The committee to arrange for the installation of Rev. Spencer Dickson at Bloomsburg requested that the service of installation be held in the Presbyterian church at that city Thursday, June 3, 1909, which was granted and the proper persons were appointed for that duty.

The credentials of Rev. Charles G. Girelius from the presbytery of Baltimore were submitted, and he was enrolled as a member of the Northumberland presbytery. He has accepted a call from Bethany church, Williamsport.

The hour for devotional exercises having arrived, Rev. T. Hogg took charge, and after an interesting half hour presbytery took a recess until 2:00 p. m.

After the invocation of the Tuesday afternoon session the Reverend Dictator Drees, the new minister at the Italian mission at West Berwick was presented to the presbytery. He comes from the New Jersey presbytery, and was admitted unanimously to the Northumberland presbytery, after his credentials were examined and found to be in proper shape. He will succeed Reverend Mr. Anastasio, who went to Philadelphia.

A number of reports of increase of salary were received and all acted upon. None were refused.

The report of the treasurer for the year was as follows: Balance in hand, \$665.31; received from Berwick Chapel, \$333.81; collections for foreigners, \$1545.46; loan from board of church erection, \$891; interest upon balance in bank, \$11.83; total, \$4105.51; paid out during the year, \$3502.37; balance in hand, \$593.14.

The evening sessions were devoted to general addresses, and a discussion of the work of the church. It was voted the best meeting of the Northumberland presbytery ever held.

In a Strange Land.

Two belated disciples of Bacchus staggered arm in arm up Walnut street about 3 o'clock in the morning. The street was dark except for a single ground glass globe that blazed in front of an apartment house. One of the inebriates, spying this lone light, observed:

"Oh, look at zhe moonsh!"

The other seriously contradicted him, saying:

"That ain't no moonsh; zash sun."

This started an argument, which lasted for several minutes, as to whether the globe was the moon or the sun. Finally they decided to leave it to the first passerby, who happened to be another "happy" gentleman. They stopped him and, pointing to the globe, asked:

"Settle an argument, old pal. Is that the moon or the sun?"

The third party stared knowingly at the globe for several minutes before he shook his head and replied:

"Gentlemen, I really couldn't tell you. I'm a stranger in this town." —Philadelphia Record.

He Was Guilty.

The great Irish agitator, Daniel O'Connell, was at one time defending a man accused of murder at Clonmel. The circumstantial evidence was so strong against the prisoner that the jury had already determined upon their verdict of guilty, when the man supposed to have been murdered was brought into court, alive and unharmed. The jury were desired to return their verdict at once, and they did so, but it was one of guilty.

"What?" exclaimed the astonished judge. "What does this mean? If the man has not been murdered how can the prisoner be guilty?"

"Please, your honor," said the foreman, "he's guilty. He stole my boy mare three years ago."

Exclusive.

Mabel—I seldom see the handsome young Mr. Richerly. He doesn't appear to care much for society. Ethel—Oh, I don't know! He seems to want my society about six evenings in the week.—Chicago Tribune.

Your Own Way.

"It takes a heap o' determination, son," said Uncle Eben, "to hav yuh own way in dis life an' a heap o' brains to know what to do wif it after you gits it."—Washington Star.

A Wireless Star.

Tipson—You have a new baby at your house, I hear. Dawning—Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea any one could hear thru that distance.—Judge.

Takes Him Down.

"Every man has his price," quoted the wisey guy.

"Well, I've noticed that a woman can generally make him feel pretty cheap," added the simple muck.—Philadelphia Record.

GOVERNOR WANTS NO MISTAKES MADE

HARRISBURG, April 21. According to the almanac I am given thirty days after the legislature adjourns to consider the bills it passes and leaves with me within ten days prior to adjournment, but as a matter of fact after the work of tabulating these bills and classifying them, and going over them carefully is done, I really have but fifteen days." So spoke Governor Stuart sitting in his workshop at the capitol, knowing that he had 714 bills to consider, which when placed on a heap made a volume over four feet in thickness. And that is what the governor will have to tackle in a very short time. Being a man of business, he relies solely upon himself to see that there are no mistakes made and before he approves an appropriation he will know all about it.

Chairman James F. Woodward, of the house appropriations committee, returned yesterday from Washington to finish up the work of tabulating the appropriation bills for the governor. This took some time, but he finished it today and leaves for home tonight. Outside of this tabulation Executive Clerk Lynch will also arrange a table of appropriation bills, and these will be compared with the original bills by the governor, so that a mistake is safeguarded against at three points. Chairman Woodward is not at all pleased with the way the senate raised the appropriation bills after they were passed by the house, and after his committee had given them the most careful consideration. Before leaving with Secretary Lukens Mr. Woodward will also file the expense account of the appropriations committee, which was given \$10,000 with which to work.

Secret Society Among Sese Islanders. The Sese islanders have attained a peculiar notoriety in Uganda because of a secret society called the Bachieth, which is not a burial society, although its members take a deep and intelligent interest in all deaths and burials in their midst. In the more retired villages, although greatly discouraged by the British authorities, it is said to be still the custom for the sorrowing relatives to bear the body of the deceased wrapped in bark on a rough bier to some forest thicket, desolate ravine or other unfrequented spot, where it is left unburied by the bearers, who never revisit the place again. The Bachieth, who are denizens of a neighboring village, and distant relatives of the deceased avoid the necessity of burial or cremation and show their respect for the deceased by simply eating him.—National Magazine.

A Disappointment.

"Yes," says the lady after an acquaintance of ten or fifteen years before has been renewed, "I remember you perfectly."

"Indeed?" murmurs the gratified man. "I am glad to know that."

"Yes; at one time I thought of marrying you."

"Oh," he replies dejectedly. "I thought for the moment that there might have been something that made me different from all the other men you ever knew."—Life.

Luck.

"Do you believe there is anything in luck?" asked the young man.

"Yes," answered the home grown philosopher. "There is a lot of intelligence and perseverance in it."—Exchange.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County has made and entered the following decree:—

DECEEE.

And now April 17th, 1909, it appearing from the record that no answer has been filed to the rule granted January 11, 1909, and that the rule was advertised as directed, after due consideration it is ordered, directed and decreed that Ralph Winter Diehl shall, after the publication of this decree as directed by the Act of Assembly, be known by the name of Ralph Beaver Diehl, in accordance with the prayer of the foregoing petition.

It is hereby further ordered that notice of this decree be published in the "Montour American," a weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in Montour County, Pa., for four successive weeks, and that the petitioner comply with all the other requirements of the Act of the General Assembly of April 9th, 1852, P. L. 301.

By the Court,
CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J.
A22, 29, M6, 13.

Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of Montour County.

In the Estate of William Taylor, late of Liberty township, Montour County, dec'd.

The undersigned, appointed auditor of the Orphans' Court of Montour County; in the matter of the First and Final Account of Henry Vincent, Administrator of William Taylor, late of Liberty township, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania; deceased; to make distribution of the balance in the hands of said Accountant, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto; will meet all parties for the purposes of his appointment, at his office on Mill Street, in the Borough of Danville, on Wednesday, May 5th, 1909, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; when and where all persons having any claim upon said fund must present the same or be forever barred from coming in upon the same.

R. SCOTT AMMERMAN, Auditor.

PLEASANT EVENING AT ST. PETER'S

The Rev. Samuel Fox and his sister, Mrs. Simon, were tendered a reception by the congregation of St. Peter's Methodist Episcopal church, at Riverdale, Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, and the occasion throughout was one that could not but convince the new pastor that the people with whom he has been appointed to labor are helpful, generous and appreciative.

The address of welcome was delivered by the Rev. C. M. Barnitz, former pastor of St. Peter's church but now retired from the ministry and residing in South Danville. Mr. Barnitz adverted to his own pastorate at St. Peter's some fifteen years ago and explained how pleasant were the relations maintained between himself and the congregation, which he commended for its loyalty to its pastor and its zeal in good work.

The Rev. Samuel Fox responded in the same happy vein, reminding the congregation that he was there as their pastor for work, to do good in all the various ways in which a minister of the gospel may labor to make the world better. At the same time he urged that his labors would be unfruitful unless he had the co-operation, sympathy and prayers of the congregation.

The Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, made a felicitous address, which reflected a very high opinion entertained by the speaker of Mr. Fox—of his sterling qualities of heart and mind and the zeal with which he pursues his calling.

Rev. C. C. Snively, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, and C. H. Manley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., each indulged in brief and timely remarks.

The Keystone Double Male Quartette rendered several choice selections during the evening. A duet was very effectively rendered by the Misses Katherine and Mamie Keim. A recitation was rendered by Miss Mamie Keim.

After the exercises refreshments were served in the lecture room of the church.

Ozonizing Theater Audiences.

Successful experiments have been made at the Royal theater in Stuttgart, Germany, with a new apparatus designed to distribute ozone at fixed intervals throughout the building. The ozone is conducted by small tubes to all parts of the house and turned on, regulated and turned off at will. The result has been excellent, the air being completely purified within a few minutes.

Electrical Correction.

A novel cure for naughtiness and general perverseness is advocated by Dr. Elbert Landone, a noted authority on child culture. He maintains that a few shocks of electricity judiciously applied are the most effective means of punishment. In one instance a child of five years was effectually cured of obstinacy after three days' treatment by this means.

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.



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The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in PHILADELPHIA