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the Standard Oil interests after Jan-

Adjunct to the Helping Hand so ciety, a charitable organization at Bangor, the Anti-Handout league, inimical to tramps has been formed.

have purchased a plot of ground at in a rush to the scene of the fire Broad and Poplar streets and will erect a building that will cost them

One ton of fresh fish was distributed among the poor of Lebanon on Thanks-giving by Charles A. Moore, an excouncilman, following an annual cus

Pittsburg and Sewickley may be levue, Avalon, Ben Avon and Ems-worth become part of the city. The thought the fire originated. county officers have declared that the constructing of the road

Dr. William Kelley, of China, has presented to the Mercersburg academy a manuscript written by the late Li Hung Chang, the noted Chinese diplomat. The paper is on "Confucius" and was written when the author was 75 years of age.

Thomas Gates, aged 60, almost sus railroad at Pittsburg by a little joke he is said to have played. He flagged was arrested on the charge of disorder-

awarded \$1,338.58 damages from the a hold. city for a broken leg sustained when she stepped from a street car into a different, no doubt, the firemen would bole in the street. Her husband was have found it a difficult task to save given \$328.95 for loss of his wife's ser- the mill. vices and for medical attendance. The city made no defense.

sister was in the same room and ran from it screaming. Another sister tried to put out the flames but failed and the girl was rolled in the snow aft er she had gone outdoors.

point a democratic judge to succeed tell. Judge Robert von Moschziker on common pleas court No 3, Philadelphia. These lawyers were decided on in the order named at a meeting of the Democratic club in the City of Broth erly Love. Henry Budd, ex-Judge Theodore F. Jenkins and ex-Speaker John E. Faunce. There is only one democrat on the Philadelphia bench and it is said that the new man ought to belong to that party to equalize

jured badly. Four of them may die.

had a fortune based on the sale of were between 600 and 700 bears shot ment, of this place. powder patents to France, Italy and Bugland. "The pheasant season has not ended yet.

burned to death in the cellar of her from all accounts received so far the summer.

home by the explosion of some gas indications point to the fact that the Anoth that had accumulated in the furnace large majority of them were cook and was exploded when it was diluted birds. Nine-tenths of the birds I have

age of anthracite coal if rain does not that next year pheasants will be come before the ground becomes froz-en. Production already has fallen off 25 per cent, since the dry spell set in. Few of the collieries are working full get any more water than will run them three or four hours a day.

them three or four tente a seg.

After four years Alexander Logan,
Aged 73, a former banker of Parnassus,
has regained possession of his \$500,000

Tubing works and was walking to year the Structural

Tubing works and was walking the supported to the work of the westworks. estate by a ruling of the Westmore-land county court. In 1905 his mind became deranged as the result of a Samuel, when a heavy pillar support-

licenses, who numbered 1,100 last year, for work for some time. Yesterday at. off by the aid of a dinner pail. for renewals this year, fearing prosecution for violations of the law. Al-

collector of delinquent taxes, who accepted a contract under former Mayor ian Life." The first address was de Guthrie, has put in a claim for com- livered in the lecture room last evenmission on taxes collected in addition ing. There will be two addresses today to his salary. He took an appeal from actions started in common pleas court day, at 4 and 7:30 p. m. The public is against him by the city to recover invited to share in these eminently \$72,568.76 claimed as collections due helpful studies. There will be no col-

# ITEMS CONDENSED. DANGEROUS BLAZE AT THE BIG MILL

Iron works was destroyed by fire Sunday evening for the second time with in a year.

It was about 7:15 o'clock when an Pittsburg may become the centre of | alarm of fire was sent in. Simultaneously with the ringing of the fire bells a blaze of lurid flame shot into the sky, which left no doubt either as to the location or the magnitude of the fire. A cry went up that the big mill was on fire. Instantly hundreds of popele seemed to materialize on Mill street Philadelphia Knights of Columbus and nearby thoroughfares, all joining

The fire companies were quick to respond and they did splendid execution. In less than twenty minutes after the alarm was sounded the fire was under control. All four of the companies were on the ground.

The building that burned was used by the masons and contained their tools besides a quantity of fire clay and mortar used in repairing the furconnected with a boulevard if Bel- naces. It was heated with a large stove or furnace from which it is

The structure was of frame built on county will do its share to aid the the site of the house used for the same purpose, which was destroyed by fire

The building was some 20 by 30 feet, situated at the south-western corner

of the big mill. The fire proved a very stubborn one as the windows were protected with iron screens, which made it difficult to get at the flames with the hose.

Fortunately there was no wind pended traffic on the Allegheny Valley while as the result of the recent snow the roofs were damp and not easily ignited. The burned building stood with a red banner every train that less than ten feet from the puddle mill came along and several slowed up. He and several times the fire communication. ed to the roof of the main building. Each time, however, the flames were Mrs. Gertie Cupp, of Reading, was extinguished before they got much of

Had the weather conditions been

The masons' house was practically destroyed along with its contents. Miss Dora Eames, of Boyertown, was burned, probably fatally, as the result east and which also took fire the other of the upsetting of an oil lamp. Her time the masons' house burned, last evening, due to the vigilance of the firemen, wholly escaped the flames.

Throughout there was full co-operation among the firemen and they worked to a good purpose. Otherwise there Governor Stuart will be asked to ap- might have been a different story to

# MANY BUCKS SLAIN

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1. "The deer season, which closed yesterday, after fifteen days of shooting, has been a peculiarly good one," said Secretray Klabfus, of the Game Commission, today.

was probably not so large as last year, and will no doubt make a strikingly there were about 500 antiered heads beautiful rug.

La agas explosion at the Scott shaft laid low. Very few does were killed, I Frank R. Ye

Henry Short, the pioneer slate pro-spector, died at his home at Bangor on recent years has surpassed that of the also a member of the National Guard and is an expert marksman. He is a Saturday, at the age of 81 years. He deer, yet it is a fact. This year there sergeant in Company F, Twelfth regi

Sarah Myckelwright, of Jermyn, was closes today, was a very good one, but annual match held at Sunbury last seen dead were male. The hen birds It is said that there will be a short- seem very scarce, and the chances are

# PILLAR FELL OVER

severe illness and his property was placed in the hands of a committee. Samuel, when system, owing to some cause, lost its support and fell over cause, lost its support and fell over. striking him on both limbs, inflicting

# "Studies in the Christian Life."

In response to an invitation from the Mahoning Presbyterian church Rev. Henry W. Frost, of Philadelphia, L. R. Goshorn, of Pittsburg, former is delivering a series of addresses this The first address was delections.

# DANVILLE MAN

by a large number of people. During an interview with Mr. Yeag-er, who resides at No. 400 East Front street, the following facts were learned regarding the shooting of the bear:

Mr. Yeager is a member of the Snydertown Rifle club, which during the deer hunting season had a camp on Penn's creek near Cherry Run station. Besides Mr. Yeager the following persons were in the camp: William Hoy and Abram Zimmerman, of Snydertown; Edward Yeager, of Sunbury; John and Samuel Pursley, of Warren, and David Libbey, of Weikel. The club was hunting on White mountain and had plenty of real sport. During last week Abram Zimmerman shot a large five-prong deer. Interest, however, seems to center on the killing of the bear, which is an achievement before which the mere exploit of shooting a deer, in the estimation of most hunters, pales into insignificance.

Mr. Yeager ran across the bear on the top of the mountain. When first seen bruin was leisurely making his way through a thick growth of bushes. Mr. Yeager was 150 yards away, but he decided to open an attack. He fired into the open. In the minute or so following Mr. Yeager fixed five more additional shots. Each shot took effect. Bears are proverbially hard to the bear down, but each time he arose. After the last shot, with eight bullets tain. Whether in his wounded state the bear took cognizance of the man or not is uncertain: but he came directly toward Mr. Yeager and when about thirty feet from him he dropped

for the last time. of the last time.

The bear weighed 250 pounds and it night not have been an easy matter to might not have been an easy matter to have gotten the carcass into camp had not the wounded animal accommodatingly came down the mountain to die. quite near the bank of the creek and all that the hunters had to do was to load the carcass onto a boat and convey it into camp, a distance of some three hundred yards.

According to custom the meat was divided among the hunters, while the handsome pelt fell to Mr. Yeager. Mr. Schram will send the pelt to Charles ards of grown up people, undesirable, H. Eldon, the expert taxidermist of yet which are present in child life by Williamsport, who will cure the skin, making it into a rug for Mr. Yeager. steps in his growth, The pelt, glossy black in color, con-"While the number of bucks killed tains the head and paws of the bear to be prepared. Life is always a prep-

Frank R. Yeager is a carpenter by m glad to say.

occupation, employed on the new work at the hospital for the insane. He is He made a remarkable score during rifle practice "The pheasant season, which also and shot on the company team at the live in the child's realm of experience.

# Another Chance for Hungry Sam.

Here's a chance for 'Hungry Sam, the human ostrich. He's got a rival in Joe Wita, of Hazleton, who proudly contest. In that section he is said to have an appetite like a circular saw and can eat anything, from ordinary he is said to have devoured a peck of

Michael McConnell, night watch-

orial monuments to be placed at the control.

entrance of Fairmount park at Phila-Dr. P nes, one of General George McClellan statues have been placed on the monu-

Wilson Farmerie, of near Pittsburg, was the last of four brothers who have room on days when a departure from died in four months.

# SHOOTS A BEAR TEACHERS PRESENT

the mountains near Bellefonte last county teachers' institute was held in week achieved the enviable feat of the high school room Monday aftershooting a big black bear. As a trophy noon. Of the seventy-five teachers of shooting a big black bear. As a trophy non. Of the seventy-five teachers of of his prowess he brought the pelt of the county all but four were enrolled. The showing in point of attendance on exhibition at the store of M. H. Schram, where it was veiwed Saturday year when all the teachers were enrolled at the opening session. In all probability today all the teachers employ-

ed will respond to the roll call.

The devotional exercises Monday were conducted by the Rev. Joseph E. Guy, paster of Shiloh Reformed church. Dr. George Leslie Omwake, of Ursinus college and Dr. Paul Martin Pearson of Swarthmore college, the principal instructors of the week, each occupied a period. In the introductory addresses the speakers were able to touch only lightly on their subjects. Each, however, made a most excellent impression, showing not only that he was complete master of his theme and had new and original ideas to offer, but also that he was a speaker whose personality and methods employed were such as are bound to please and attract. It required but one short address to bring speaker and teachers on excellent terms.

Dr. Omwake occupied the first period. He explained that his lecture would be mainly in the field of educational theory, being simply a portion of his course in the Philosophy of Education which he gives to the seniors of Ursinus college, who aim to make teaching three shots at that distance, each one taking effect, when the bear came out was on the "Vital Forces of the

He made clear the distinction between those features of the school, which are merely material and those kill, however, and this one proved no exception. Two of the shots knocked that the teacher and the pupil represent vital forces we do not usually ac cept the full implication of this fact in our educational thinking, as is seen in the figures of speech by which the teaching process is so often described

We must beware of all analogies, similes, parables and allegories in our educational thinking. Human life can be fully comprehended only in terms

of life itself is growth. Here the teacher must keep in mind two principles, that of completeness and that of preparation. It is a mistake to think that maturity is essential to complete ness. Life can be complete at every stage and indeed should be. This makes it necessary for the teacher to know point but in its genetic aspects. He will find present in children many things that are according to the standnature and which constitute legitimate

To be complete at every stage is also aration. Education must take account Preparedness saves the pupil from failure. For a child to experience repeated failures is to acquire the habit of failure. Many men fail in life because they have been educated to it.

The teacher also is a vital force and needs to grow. The best way for a teacher to keep from reaching the dead person is in clothes. Such person may ty, her name before marriage being line is to keep close to child-life, to

be contributing forces. Both some-feel that he is "very precise" fatal. Life and growth fall short without fruit-bearing. Progress is made only by the "clash of minds." and at any man in the State to an eating meet the kingdom of ideas has been enriched. It is only in this sense of contributing to life instead of getting out of it all that is possible, that the rictuals to real food. At one sitting great paradox of our Saviour becomes intelligible: "To him that hath shall of bread and with this vast feast he shall be taken away even that which

Dr. Pearson occupied the last period Pittsburg, had a desperate battle with | necessity of having the voice under a huge owl which gained entrance to control, illustrating the disadvantage the building and had the thirty-seven borses in a panic. The bird escaped who fail to properly modulate their on "The Mind of the Teacher." He bird escaped who fail to properly modulate their on "The Mind of the Teacher." from the stable after being beaten off voices. He attributed the lack of good by the watchman, whose arms and order in many schools to the demoralshoulders show what an owl's talons izing effect of the thin shrill voice of ing of the mind of the pupil and that On account of the activity of the Law and Order society of Schuylkill county, many applicants for liquor on the tone of voices that we hear. The teacher's voice should be well trained; knowledge. He does not deny that mental discipline is important, but on the tone of voices that we hear. The It is expected that the Smith Mem- it should be firm and under perfect

Dr. Pearson outlined a short exercise calculated to give self-control and to through life.

and the other of General Hancock, get the proper "voice" herself but alwill be the chief figures on the massive memorials. Plaster casts of the their voices to suit the room in which they are speaking. When out of doors ments, giving an idea of the size of the pupils should be permitted to yell the structures when completed. er illustrated an exercise for developing the voice to be used in the school

the usual order of exercises is desirable for the purpose of relieving monot-

### TUESDAY'S SESSIONS.

The second day of institute brought out a good attendance, 77 teachers, all but one employed in the county, being present. The subjects discussed by the instructors were practical in their nature and were clearly presented. The

The chapel exercises Tuesday morn-

Dr. Omwake stated that he had takor should be, the master of the science mouth. of medicine. Teachers also should have sion. Twenty-five years ago this would bed will be elevated so that the bot- there. have been relatively an easy matter tom drains will be three feet above the because the science of education in those days was not to be compared to that of the present. The speaker commented on the wonderful strides made to the ground. He demonstrative the depresent that the river would have to rise twenty-five feet above the present level before the water would interfere that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the cases of pullionary to the were reported during the moth. Retended to the present lative to these it is worthy of note that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the cases of pullionary to the water would interfere the case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise that the date of onset in each case of pullionary to the water would have to rise the pullionary to the water would have to rise the pullionary to the water water would have to rise the pullionary to the water water water water would have to rise the pullionary to the water educationally during the last quarter of a century. Owing to the growth of colleges and universities there is now er before it would put the disposal scarlet fever is no longer confined to an enormous amount of matter avail- plant out of commission. able relating to subjects that lie at the subjects of education without much of feet

knowledge relating to the science of teaching. Teachers, however, at the present time, may avail themselves of tion to the borough.

The sa generatour and music, prizes, &c., is coming in twice as fast as last year.

On motion Major Gearhart of the the many works written, reading up The packet contained in addition while actually engaged in teaching.

while actually engaged in teaching.

Dr. Omwake said, in his opinion, the profession of teaching is one, the knowledge of which include the things that are to be taught, but that at the by Dr. Dixon.

Brough Engineer Receir, anter its terms provided an agreement can be reached as to "expenses" Four bands are now practically assured.

Sheriff D. C. Williams reported that the Structural Tubing works, M. H. same time the teacher's mental range limit has about expired the plans will should run far beyond that limit and no doubt be sent into the State de-Schatz and Edward White, the latter grasp the whole field of human knowledge and experience. Briefly, the proval of the president of council a float in the parasi speaker's purpose in the morning ad- without being acdress was to lay bare what seemed to body as was at first intended. be the legitimate field for teachers to labor in while prosecuting their studies and investigations in order to improve themselves as instructors of the

prefacing his address with some very ness, common-sense observations. He stated The deceased was aged 76 years and as vulgar in speech as an over dressed que township, Northumberland counthus he attracts attention just as the Beside her husband she is survived phans. self.

says, we really mispronounce only a few words. At the same time correct one brother, B. F. Troxell of Chicago, school act of "The Two Orphans" was pronunciation is as important and as III. necessary as correct grammar.

'u,'' &c. He conducted a useful exdescribed a breathing exercise to be down. He also conducted a test in prothat a large number of familiar words are habitually mispronounced.

school is too often the mere disciplin-

that they are going to school merely to get their minds disciplined. It is Fellows' cemetery. hard to get that idea out of their heads. As a result there is a woeful lack of reliable information among the pupils contrast to former ages when learning

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# A QUORUM WAS NOT PRESENT

A quorum was not present at the special meeting of council Tuesday eve istrar to the bureau of vital statistics called for the purpose of taking action shows about the same number of commusic was a feature that was much on the plans for sewerage and sewage municable diseases that were reported disposal plant. Engineer Collins who last month. In November there were surveyed the borough and made the eight cases of diphtheria and five cases ing were conducted by the Rev. James drawings was present along with Borof scarlet fever, in addition to which wollaston Kirk, pastor of Mahoning ough Engineer G. F. Keefer of Sunit is worthy of note that two more Presbyterian church. The first period bury. Members of council present cases of the latter disease were report was occupied by Dr. Omwake on the were: President Andrew Schatz, James ed yesterday. "Three Fields of Pedagogy." It was a connelly, John R. M. Curry, Jacob most excellent talk. The following Von Blohn and Ira Everhart, chair-ligher than usual, twenty-seven deaths

en the measure of the rank and file of teachers and that he did not think he did not think he package containing drawings, etc., rewas mistaken in believing that there lating to purification of sewage, which mumps, figure in the local registrar's was mistaken in believing that there is an earnest desire among them to increase their store of learning and advance in their profession. Teachers, he said, should be specialists, first of all said, should be specialists, first of all valuable data relating to sewerage and the said, should be specialists, first of all valuable data relating to sewerage and the sewerage and the said specialists. in the things fundamental to their the sewage disposal plant, which will whooping cough and one case of eryown particular line of work. In other words, it becomes necessary that they should be master of the science of their profession.just as a physician is, plant is located just below the creek's theria.

The voluminous packet was found to tire scope of town.

bottom of the teachers' profession.

Contain a valuable map of the sewer system of the borough, which is in efan effort; at present, however, the Gulick's addition, the Susquehanna subjects embraced are many and the river, Mahoning creek and the entire list of popular volumes relating to locality down the river, including the education would constitute a fair sized creek's mouth and the site below it of Craikshank in the chair and Thomas ibrary.

With the average teacher, actually the proposed sewage disposal plant. The map, which contains the present employed in teaching, the day is past and the proposed sewers, shows the sizes of pipe and flow, the percentage and spend three or four years at some college or university in pursuit of borough. It is a general outline map,

and improving themselves, even for plans for the sewage disposal plant the highest grade of school work, and some other blue and black prints.

Borough Engineer Keefer, after

# AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Elijah C. Voris, an old and corner of Mill and West Mahoning highly esteemed resident of Danville, streets The second period of the forenoon died at the family homestead, Ferry was occupied by Dr. Pearson. He dwelts especially on "Pronunciation," noon following a long and painful ill-

"loudly" dressed person does to him-self.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Pearson does to him-is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary staged. Last evening's offering was no

Dr. Fearson gave a drill in the dif- 1:30 o'clock. Interment will take place theatre. erent sounds of the vowels, "oo" or in Fairview cemetery and will be

# PEIFER SCORED

John C. Peifer, of this city, lande several prizes at the Williamsport white Orpingtons which he is exhibiting there this week. Mr. Peifer's birds took second cockerel and second pullet and first pen.

of appliants for places on the amateur night program which will be given in connection with the production of "The Devil" on Friday.

It is claimed that the show at Williamsport, which is being conducted not enough attention is paid to the Poultry and Kennel club, is the larg- Checks aggregating \$9,735,508.50 were est ever held in Pennsylvania.

# Funeral of Mrs. Forney.

his view is that education should also be a means of acquiring knowledge the family residence, Mowery street, that will be of value to the pupil and was largely attended. The service Boys and girls are taught to think Geiger, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. Interment was male in Odd vania Railroad stockholders is 115

# Injured at Berwick.

and he was painfully bruised.

# DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET FEVER

The monthly report of the local reg-

man of the committee on sewers.

Notwithstanding the absence of a curred at the hospital for the insanc.

There was only one case of typhoid Engineer Collins explained that the fever. The patient was removed to the an accurate knowledge of the sciences plans as made reduce the danger from Joseph Ratti hospital at Bloomsburg lying at the bottom of their profes- high water to a minimum. The filter and is at present receiving treatment

Two cases of pulmonary tuberculosis

the second ward but takes in the en-

### FOUR BANDS

The Mummers' association held a meeting in the parlor of the Baldy ouse last night with President John

G. Vincent acting as secretary. The committees all reported progress report showing the money needed for

committee on music was directed to write to the Exchange band, informing it that the association will accept its terms provided an agreement can

Schram, Francis Hartman, Andrew of Mahoning township, will each have

The stove presented to the associa tion by W. A. Sechler to be disposed of for the benefit of the Mummers' parade is now on exhibition in the window of Frank Linker's eigar store,

# ANOTHER BIG HOUSE

evening came pretty near duplicating that an over-precise person can be just 29 days. She was born in Chillisquatheir achievement of packing the Danville opera house on Monday be said to be one who has just a Julia D. Troxell. For the greater part circle were filled and the parquet was abut two-thirds occupied. The audi-orious production of "The Two Or

> Something that can always be said The funeral will be held Saturday at has seldom been equalled on the local

> > Slave Drivers," a very strong and sensational Russian drama, depicting

# BIG DIVIDENDS

holders in payment of the three per

shares, the par value of which is \$5750. Of the total number of shareholders, 26,904, or 48.62 per cent. are women. reliable information among the pupils of today; all of which is in striking played as an electrical worker at the that 16,812 shareholders are located in

steel plant in Berwick. was severely the State of Pennsylvania, the averconsisted in actually getting knowl-edge and students committed the con-from a ladder on which he was work-96 shares. In the last two years the His left foot was badly sprained number of shareholders in Pennsylvania has increased 1,389.