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The Scranton board of trade is making an investigation of the commission of city government.

James N. Wampler, of McKeesport, will have his fine big telescope mounted on the lawn of the Carnegie library to be used by the public in viewing fair's comet.

John Rodovitch escaped from a Pittsburgh hospital via the water spout recently and is still missing. He is a victim of appendicitis and was without apparel. The police are looking for him.

William Klusewitz, a German Pole, was shot by a policeman at Reading when two officers came across him while he was stealing a brass journal out from a freight car. He started to run and would not stop. The officers fired to frighten him and a bullet struck him behind the ear.

Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, in earlier sessions court at Pittsburgh, nattered the petition for the removal of the Seventh ward, school board of the North Side, in the Smoky City, and a new board was appointed. It was stated that the board was elected February 15 last and that the members failed to agree enough for them to organize.

Miss Mabel Nissley, clerk in the state library at Harrisburg, was painfully injured Saturday when she was in down by an auto, the wheels of which passed over her neck and shoulders. The young woman had just alighted from a street car and many spectators say that the auto was racing with another at the rate of between thirty-five and forty miles an hour. The car was stopped and three of the mates gave their names.

Four solid blocks were swept by fire in Middletown, the oldest place in Dauphin county, Saturday. Half a million dollars' loss was caused and a time the town was in danger. Dynamite had to be used in checking the flames. The telephone exchanges were destroyed but fortunately no bere aid could be summoned from Harrisburg, Steelton, Columbia and Lancaster. The dynamiting was done by the concentrated fire forces under the direction of Fire Chief Garverich, of Harrisburg. The flames originated from an overheated stove in the market house. The Auditorium, containing a theatre, offices and stores, the Y. M. C. A. building, the Odd Fellows' hall, the Middletown fair ground buildings, business blocks and residences were among the places burned. Sparks carried the fire to Royalton, across the waters creek, where twelve houses were burned.

Sunday funerals are banned by the Berwick Cemetery association.

Joshua Rozelle, of Wyoming, near Wilkes-Barre, recently spoke at a dinner given in honor of his 100th birthday anniversary.

While Mrs. Edward Greist, of near Fairchild, was ringing the bell for the men to go to dinner, the bell fell on her and she was seriously injured.

Harrisburg is to have an "industrial incubator." Steps have been taken by the subscribers to the \$50,000 raised for that purpose for the carrying out of their plans. The intention is to erect a building and to rent at low rates space to industries that want to locate in the city.

Pittsburg Protestant Episcopal ministers preached civil righteousness from their pulpits on Sunday, in accordance with a request sent to them by Bishop Whitehead last week. Some received the letter too late but will follow its directions next Sunday. The bishop also requested special prayers to retrieve honor in municipal government, in the churches and in the family circle.

Thieves, carrying a candle, wrenched the gas meter from the wall in the house of Antonio Batti, at Philadelphia, and the escaping gas exploded, setting the residence on fire. Batti was awakened by the noise made by the men in making their escape and the family and two men belonging to the household were rescued. The flames spread rapidly and the inmates of the place were endangered.

John Hummel, who suspected that William Reynolds and Lincoln Snyder were the guilty parties in a number of petty robberies around Halifax, is said to have caught those fellows in a rather clever trap. He noticed it about that he had some rather fine cider in his cellar, then sat up all night waiting for the two. Soon it was evident that somebody was at work on the barrels in the cellar, so he coolly locked the cellar door and phoned for a constable and another man. It was all the trio could do to handle the two prisoners but they landed them in the Dauphin county jail.

CONFIRMATION AND SERMON

A large congregation assembled at Christ Episcopal church Sunday morning on the occasion of the annual visitation of the Rt. Rev. James Henry Darlington, D. D., LL. D., bishop of the diocese of Harrisburg. A class of twenty young men and women was confirmed and the bishop delivered a masterly discourse explanatory of the great missionary movement and embodying a direct appeal to the congregation to make such contributions to the cause as will enable the diocese to raise the sum apportioned to it.

At the close of the ordinance of confirmation the bishop addressed the class. His remarks were very sympathetic and helpful dwelling upon the difference between great and little sins and urging the members in the new life not to become discouraged in their failures frequently as they may occur, to live up to the highest ideals of a Christian life. Small sins in themselves are not fatal; by taking them to the Savior forgiveness is obtained and the soul is strengthened to resist them. On the other hand small sins, if indulged, grow into large sins, which finally enslave the soul.

The sermon dwelt upon the great missionary movement, started by laymen, and was a most stirring appeal. The text was taken from St. John—10th chapter, 16th verse: "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring; and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

The bishop began by advertising to the fact that all bishops are equal. The oldest is always the presiding bishop, provided he is physically able; thus the bishop of the smallest diocese may become presiding bishop, if he lives long enough. The congregations are not independent; they are individuals, it is true, but they all move as one church. As such this year they are expected to raise one million dollars for missionary purposes. Each diocese has its part to fill.

The diocese of Harrisburg is but five years old, which is the limit of time, the bishop explained, that he has been with the churches here. Owing to the short time that it has been in existence, of the million dollars to be raised only \$4,600 has been apportioned to this diocese. The amount apportioned last year was \$2,700.

The bishop very eloquently described the general awakening of the people, especially the laymen's missionary movement. Seven weeks ago he accepted an invitation to preside at the greatest missionary meeting ever held. It took place in New York and was attended by six thousand persons, among whom were J. Pierpont Morgan, the son of John D. Rockefeller and a score of other millionaires, who were intensely enthusiastic on the subject of spreading the gospel and then and there subscribed for the cause sums that were in proportion to their great wealth. In the past the work of raising money for foreign mission devolved on the ministers; the layman now have voluntarily taken the work out of their hands. The bishop expressed confidence not only that the Episcopal church will succeed in raising one million dollars, but also that the diocese of Harrisburg is going to raise the amount apportioned or even more.

He proceeded to explain the different methods of raising the money needed and recommended the duplex envelope, which by experiment has been found very useful. He cited an instance in his experience when by means of this envelope on a single Sunday \$15,000 were raised for the purpose of establishing a home for the blind.

The old way of taking up annual collections for missions, the bishop explained, is superseded by other and better methods. Men are simply pouring out their wealth. One man gave five millions in a single day. The desired result, however, can only be attained by all persons the humble as well as the high, doing their part. At no matter in what denomination, all who have been baptised in the name of the "Father, Son and Holy Ghost," should consider it their duty to contribute to the extent of their ability that the knowledge of Jesus Christ may be carried to the remotest parts of the earth. The Moravians, the speaker said, compose the greatest missionary church on earth. The mother church in England contributes relatively more than the church in this country. The old Scotch Covenanters (Presbyterian) have a remarkable record for giving.

In conclusion, the bishop exhibited a series of charts prepared by the laymen relating to faraway work. These showed how relatively small is the area represented by missionary effort on the face of the great dark territory in which Christianity has never been taught. It also showed the number and the location of the missionaries at work as against the immense population of the world that have never heard the gospel. There are 17,000

SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

The Rev. A. J. Irely, pastor of the First Baptist church, has been selected to preach the Baccalaureate sermon this year. The Rev. G. S. Womer, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, will be invited to address the graduating class at commencement.

There was little business on hand except what related to commencement at the regular meeting of the school board Monday night.

Mr. Fischer reported that the opera house had been secured for commencement exercises.

The subject of speakers was discussed at some length, when on motion the secretary was instructed to extend an invitation to the Rev. Mr. Irely to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist church on the Sabbath evening preceding commencement. On motion the secretary was instructed also to extend an invitation to the Rev. Mr. Womer to address the graduating class at commencement.

A communication was received from the Parent-Teacher association inviting the school board to be present at the next meeting of that body on the evening of April 19th. On motion of Dr. Shultz it was ordered that the invitation be accepted and as many of the school board as find it convenient attend the meeting.

Borough Superintendent D. N. Diefenbacher presented his report for the month ending April 1st.

During the month 1138 pupils were registered—566 boys and 572 girls. The total average attendance was 1058; average attendance of boys, 524, of girls, 534.

The report showed among other interesting facts that 196 pupils were not absent during term till date; 766 pupils were not tardy until date; 505 pupils were absent during the month; 125 were tardy.

Sixty-seven pupils have not attended 75 per cent. of time belonged. The following members were present: Sechler, Orth, Sidler, Swarts, Shultz, Pursel, Fischer, Heiss and Cole. The following bills were approved for payment: Pauline F. Farnsworth, \$30.00; Harvey J. Lobaeh, .50; W. H. Ammerman & Co., 30.00; D. N. Diefenbacher, .30; A. H. Grono, 34.48; Scott, Foresman & Co., 3.46; Chas. E. Merrill & Co., 1.82; D. L. & W. Railway, .95; Thomas G. Vincent, 20.00.

MISS COUSART A BRIDE

Miss Josephine Cousart, daughter of Frank H. Cousart, East Market street, this city, was wedded Tuesday afternoon to Mr. E. Marvin Cooper, Jr., of Union City, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Pardoe, at his home in Harrisburg, where the bride and groom went Tuesday morning.

Rev. Pardoe, who tied the nuptial knot, is a cousin of the bride, and a touch of sentiment is added by the fact that the same minister officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Cooper's father.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left on a wedding trip to Pittsburg, Youngstown, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York. They will reside at Union City.

The bride is one of Danville's most charming young ladies, prominent among her many accomplishments being a highly developed musical talent with which she has on many occasions delighted Danville audiences. Mr. Cooper, although not a resident of Danville, has made many friends here and is very highly thought of. All join in wishing the young couple much happiness.

FIRE AT CAMBRIA CO. SEAT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 13. John T. Blair, fireman, will probably die; Frank Jones, Lee Brown, Roy Davis and L. S. Hummel, other firemen are injured, not seriously, and \$75,000 worth of property is destroyed and the business section of the town is practically wiped out as the result of a fire which started at 12 o'clock last night in the hardware store of L. S. Huntley, at Ebensburg, county seat of Cambria county. The fire following three explosions of dynamite, powder and oil, ignited in some unknown manner in the Huntley store.

Born, a Daughter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Petrie at Buffalo, New York, yesterday morning.

Missionaries in the field now; 35,000 are needed if the work is to go forward as planned. Last year thirty million dollars were raised for the missionary cause; this year one hundred million will be required. The wealth of the protestant church is estimated at twenty-five billion dollars. If one dollar out of every thousand could be obtained for missionary purpose funds ample for the present needs would be obtained.

"MOVING DAY" AT HOSPITAL

Tuesday, as far as it relates to the new dormitory for male employees, was "moving day," at the hospital for the insane. Thus begins an experiment in connection with the institution to discover whether the average farm laborer will appreciate fine rooms and furniture and to what extent he will yield to elevating and aesthetic influences.

The new dormitory, built at the rear of the main building, is wholly completed. It will be used exclusively by the farm hands, who up to the present have had a pretty hard time of it and have been obliged to sleep in all sorts of quarters of the way places wherever quarters could be found. The ones that experienced the most privations probably were those who lodged in the engine house.

The new dormitory is a palace compared to what the farm hands were formerly accustomed to. The building, which comprises two stories, contains thirty-four rooms, opening on each story into a long corridor. Each room contains a wide window of single glass neatly curtained; a large clothes closet, picture moulding, a radiator and two electric light bulbs.

The furniture consists of an iron enamel bed with brass mountings, equipped with hair mattress, intended for one person; also a graceful bureau of quartered oak containing four full drawers and two small ones, and surmounted by a mirror; a finely polished table with drawer; an arm rocker with double cane seat and another stiff back oak chair. On the floor beside the bed lies a rug that corresponds with the furniture.

In each story on the north side of the corridor are two bath rooms elegantly equipped and finished; opposite on the south side are wash rooms and lavatory fitted up to correspond with the rest of the building.

At the west end of the dormitory on one side of the corridor is a large pool and game room, the pool table and all the other furniture being installed; opposite is a reading room containing a large center table, a card and checker table, eight double cane arm rocking chairs, besides half a dozen stiff back oak chairs. On the floor is a fine axminster rug. All the apartments are light, airy and cheerful.

The employees of the farm will mostly enter the dormitory through the basement, which is covered with a cement floor. In the basement they are expected to divest themselves of their shoes and outer clothing when these are soiled. They will put on carpet slippers and in sinks installed will wash before they go upstairs where the rooms are located.

James Cashner, one of the farm employees, is a married man, and with his wife will reside in the dormitory. Mrs. Cashner having charge of all the rooms.

To what extent the employees will appreciate the elegant quarters remains to be seen. Surely the dormitory with its fine furniture and excellent appointments is foreign to the experience of the average farm hand.

At noon Monday the employees were assigned to their rooms by Steward Howard B. Schultz, who took occasion to explain matters. He reminded the hands that, while the dormitory as equipped and furnished is a departure yet it is one that is warranted by the progress and the growing culture and refinement of the age. It remains for the employees to show an appreciation of what is being done for them; to keep pace with the times and to cultivate habits in keeping with their improved surroundings. Otherwise, the steward made it pretty plain, they will not be wanted. Mr. Schultz speaks very highly of the farm hands and he feels sure that what has been done for their welfare will prove to be money well spent.

PENSIONS

Last year Uncle Sam gave to the 941,000 surviving veterans and widows of veterans of the American war \$169,999,000 in war pensions. Details of a paternalistic government's pension business were recently presented to Congress by the secretary of the interior. In the number of pensions, Ohio and Pennsylvania lead, each with 92,000 in round numbers. New York has 83,000; Illinois, 68,000, and Indiana, 57,000. More than 5000 pensioners live in foreign lands. Canada leads with 2,631, Germany has 580, Ireland 460 and England 371. Remote places on the earth to which pension money is sent include the Seychelles Islands, St. Martin, St. Helena, Azores, Bahamas, Turkey, Greece, Liberia, Korea, Honduras, Hong Kong and the Isle of Man. The total sent to sixty-four foreign countries or dependencies is \$683,607 a year. Three Civil War veterans have reached the patriarchal ages of 103, 107 and 108 years, respectively. The oldest veteran of the Mexican war is a comparative youngster of ninety-four years.

THIRTY-THREE WILL GRADUATE

With the approach of commencement the graduating class of the high school becomes the center of interest. Thirty-three will graduate this year, the same number that was in the class last year. The class would have contained thirty-four this year had it not been for the fact that one of the boys—Clyde Hallman—withdraw last month to accept a position. The following will graduate:

CLASSICAL

John Patterson West, J. Wellington Cleaver, Henry Lundy Russell, Marian Creveling Gearhart, James Joseph Law, Parvin Elwood Paules.

SCIENTIFIC

Catherine Cecelia Powers, Nellie Catherine Smith, Annetta Viola Rishel, Merlin E. Morrison, Raymond W. Pierce, James P. Finnigan, Ruth Amanda Kase, Elizabeth Quigg, Robert McGowen Nice, Nora Helen Smith, Margaret Crossley, Margaret Thomas Byerly, Helen Margaret Savidge, Helen M. Shepperson, Curtis B. Lore, James I. Gill, Leon V. Murray, Clarence Henry Frick.

COMMERCIAL

Howard B. Ricketts, George H. Arms, Daniel E. Farley, Bertha M. Kessler, Martha Gibson, Pearl Irene Fenstermacher, Edith M. Rogers, A. Isabella Wetzel, George W. Beyer.

In the senior class this year are eight non-resident pupils and six who entered the high school from the parochial schools.

Forty-seven pupils will enter the high school from the grammar schools of the borough this year, in the number being six non-resident pupils. Following are the grammar school graduates in each of the wards:

SECOND WARD

Alice S. Van Horn, Florence M. Messer, Mary J. Quigg, Sadie M. Crumb, Florence Chambers, Bertha I. Smith, Clemmie I. Mowrey, Sarah A. Price, Violet J. Pegg, Helen M. Foust, Jessie K. Wyant, Viola A. Wray, Albert Ryan, George W. Reed, William M. Yastine, Pierce Thomson, John S. Hoffner, George S. DeWitt, Harvey P. Jones, Samuel Stein, Ray Weidman.

THIRD WARD

Donald Armstrong McClure, James Daniel Jacobs, Henry Vincent, Porter Blake Womer, Edwin Curry Jones, John Henry McClew, Harry Coleman, Porter Grier Polk, James G. Bowyer, John H. Taber, Mildred Sidler, Edith Elizabeth Speiser, Anna Dorothy Fornoy, Emily May Hoffman, Elizabeth Helen Stewart.

FOURTH WARD

May Morgan, Jesse C. Freeman, Percy R. Yerrick, Harold E. Foust, Abbie A. Waite, Hazel S. Foust, Thomas F. Hummer, Charles D. Engle, Margaret E. Fouk, Mary K. Bookmiller, Walter H. Currier.

IN A QUANDARY

This phenomenal spring has left the farmers in a quandary as to how to proceed with their oats sowing. While practically all have their ground ploughed and some have their oats sowed others hesitate to do any planting until after a good rain, as the ground now is so dry and loose that the first downpour will be likely to pack it hard, making it difficult or impossible for the oats, if sowed, to grow. The farmers, therefore, are holding off in the hope that a good rain will fall and put the ground in better condition during the next week or so.

Not only is a good deal of oats sowed in Montour county, but some of it—which was sowed early—is already growing nicely.

The farmers begin to regard the situation with some anxiety as week after week passes and there is no rain.

It would be a hardship, indeed, if we should have another drought following so closely on that of last season. The drought, however, is with us; it is a question only of how long it shall continue.

MISS ALICE TEDDY BEAR

Miss Alice Teddy Bear made her debut as an entertainer at the Roller Rink last evening. One of the largest crowds of the season was present and as a unit pronounced the exhibition one of the best examples of animal intelligence ever seen in this city. Miss Alice wears shoes, if you please, and seems as much at home in them as her human sisters. She stands about five in height and moves as gracefully about the floor on the tricky rollers as many of the skaters who count themselves very proficient in the art.

She keeps perfect time to music and waltzes with the greatest ease. Skating backwards and forward and even climbing a step ladder placed in the center of the floor, and standing on the roller skates on the foot square top of the ladder, are among other interesting portions of the entertainment. The bear is really worth seeing.

A NOTED CASE DISPOSED OF

The case of the overseers of the poor district of Limestone township vs. the overseers of the poor district of West Hemlock township, which has been before court off and on for some five years past, so far as Judge Evans is concerned, seems to be finally disposed of, although the claims of the petition presented by the overseers of the poor of Limestone township are only in part allowed.

The litigation grew out of the case of Eva Sees, an indigent person, who during her illness prior to 1905, was cared for by Limestone township. It was later decided that her care and keeping devolved on West Hemlock township, which ultimately reimbursed Limestone township.

A petition was presented to the court by W. W. Durlin and Samuel Muffley, overseers of the poor of Limestone township, plaintiffs, representing that certain costs remain unpaid and that no order of the court has been made with reference to them; also that the defendants are advised and believe that the same representing witness fees, &c., should be paid by the defendant, namely: John B. Sees, \$4.20; Eva Sees, \$4.60; G. M. Wintersteen, \$3.96; George Irvin, \$4.68; W. W. Durling, \$2.10; Samuel Muffley, \$2.10; Thomas G. Vincent, costs of record, \$11.50.

It was represented that the costs of record were made since the filing of the plaintiff's statement of costs and charges; costs of W. W. Durling and Samuel Muffley as witnesses at taking of deposition are likewise costs that have been made since the filing of the plaintiff's statement of costs and charges.

The petitioners prayed the court to either amend said decree of October 23, 1909, ordering the overseers of the poor of West Hemlock township to pay costs aggregating the sum of \$33.22 or make a further order and decree in said case to that end and purpose.

ORDER OF THE COURT

And now, April 9, 1910, the item of cost due the prothonotary on the rule to show cause why costs should not be paid, aggregating \$11.50 are approved and ordered paid by the defendant poor district. All the other items with in mentioned are disallowed.

We trust that this is the end of this controversy and further relief must come from the appellate court.

By order of court,
CHARLES C. EVANS, P. J.

A LIGHT FROST

Mercury dropped to thirty degrees yesterday morning and there was a light frost. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the blossoms were not damaged to any appreciable extent.

The cherry, peach and many other varieties of fruit trees are loaded with blossoms. Vegetation having appeared so early the fruit crop is expected to more than usual hazard this spring.

Will T. Suter, the proprietor of Sunnyside farm, during a conversation yesterday afternoon expressed himself as well convinced that the blossoms are not materially damaged. He bases his opinion upon the action of the honeybees, which yesterday afternoon were as busy as they could be among the blossoms, swarms being observed not only on the cherry but also the plum trees. Mr. Suter is quite a naturalist and has observed the habits of bees for years past. Their instinct, he remarks, goes much deeper than human knowledge and when the blossoms are killed by the frost they seem to know it at once and they give the trees a wide berth, as it is only the living and fruitful blossom that the bee will touch.

At Sunnyside farm on Tuesday night mercury went down six degrees below freezing, and that the fruit trees so generally escaped damage. Mr. Suter says, in his opinion is due to the dry condition of the atmosphere incidental to the drought prevailing.

A Pretty Home Wedding.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of G. N. Oyster Washingtonville, Tuesday evening at six o'clock, when his granddaughter, Laura B. Dye was united in marriage to Harvey B. Whipple, of Jerseytown, by the Rev. Chas. Hefner, pastor of Lutheran church at Washingtonville. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Only the immediate friends of the young couple were present to witness the ceremony.

The young couple left the next day for a honeymoon trip to Easton, Philadelphia and other points with the best wishes of their many friends. They will reside near Washingtonville. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic congregation, at Canonsburg, has purchased a property and will remodel the building into a parochial school. Between 200 and 300 Catholic school children are in the Canonsburg district.

INSANE PATIENT'S QUEER PRANK

A female patient escaped from the hospital for the insane Tuesday night. She established a new precedent, however, by returning to the hospital of her own accord and begging to be admitted.

The "elopement" occurred about 9 o'clock. The patient is a Polish woman, Mary Bragon by name, and is quite harmless. She is permitted to assist at the work and on Tuesday night at the hour above named she was helping to take down some blankets that were drying in the rear yard.

Acting upon a sudden impulse, which is not uncommon among the insane, she decided to escape and in the darkness had no difficulty in giving the attendant the slip.

The patient was instantly missed, and, although all hands at once started out in search of her, she could not be found about the building. The police department of Danville was called up and in a few minutes the entire force including Night Watchman W. E. Young was on the trail.

About 9:30 o'clock a woman supposed to be the runaway patient was seen walking hurriedly down the D. L. & W. track. The officers took up this clue and following it out covered nearly the entire town without finding the patient. It was not until 3 o'clock yesterday morning that the officers relinquished the search.

At midnight the woman returned to the hospital—a fact which was unknown to the officers—and begged to be admitted. She presented herself at the boiler house, explaining that it was "too much cold" to be out of doors.

The proper persons were soon notified and the repentant woman was taken back into the ward. Yesterday morning she had resumed the even tenor of her way and seemed none the worse for her adventure.

HALLEY'S COMET

A good many of our townspeople are looking forward with great interest to tomorrow morning, when they expect to obtain the first glimpse of the famous Halley comet.

As a matter of fact it may be a question whether the comet has not been visible here for several days past, say during the present week. Among others Mr. John H. Goesser has been impressed with a striking phenomenon visible in the eastern heavens between four and five o'clock each morning. As seen near the horizon it was a conspicuous object, larger and more brilliant than a star apparently increasing each day.

On Monday, before the announcement was made that the comet would appear Friday, Mr. Goesser expressed himself as convinced that he had been viewing the approaching comet. His bedroom window commands a view of the eastern heavens and in his waking moments before falling into his final snooze each morning it was his delight to gaze on the wonder.

Considering that the time and the location in the sky corresponds to same details given in the printed announcement it does not seem unreasonable that in the form described by Mr. Goesser the comet has been visible here a few days prior to the time predicted.

AT LAKE ALTOONA

The "Altoona Tribune" in its issue of Monday has the following to say concerning Hayes & Clark, the well-known contractors of this place:

The bustling firm of Hayes & Clark, sub-contractors at Lake Altoona, had delivered to them on Saturday, a 25-horse power traction engine, weighing ten tons. This engine was bought through R. W. Robinson, of Hollidaysburg, from the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company. It is being used to roll and compress the earth on the breast of the dam. The breast of the dam is 300 feet wide, reinforced in the centre by a solid concrete wall many feet in thickness.

The visitor, as he looks over this extensive work, notes with interest the progress of the work and the methodical manner in which the work is being performed. Messrs. Hayes & Clark have the work so well systematized that the dirt trains as they move to and from the steam shovels seem almost to be governed by clock works.

Attended Convention.

Rev. J. C. Stamm, of the Mansdale charge, Reformed church, Rev. Joseph E. Guy, of Shiloh Reformed church, this city and the following delegates, D. R. Williams, J. H. Cole and Alfred Diehl, attended Wednesday's session of the Central Layman's Missionary convention at Sunbury.

Mrs. Parson Robinson, Lower Mulberry street, left yesterday for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Wynn, Sunbury.

Mrs. J. B. Perry, of South Danville, is spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.