ESTABLISHED IN 1855

## ITEMS CONDENSED. ABLE CORPS OF

ERS.-Two fine buildings for secret society purposes will be occupied in Harrisburg in the next few months. In January the Masonic fraternity will take possession of their magnificent building at Third and State streets, and will do so unostentatiously and without ceremony. About the same has a large and flourishing lodge, will mansion. The Elks purpose making event in the history of the order in taking possession.

ploy their aid in freeing this church D. N. Dieffenbacher. Kennelly strikes at a custom which has been prevalent three. "Our debt will be paid with hardearned money," he declares. In the erection of the doing a part of the work with their stitute up into sections.

FINE STARTS REFORM WAVE. -After being fined \$2 for failure to clean the snow from one of his sidewalks, Freeman Kokensberger told Mayor Charles Bruch, of Hazleton, tem. that the law against slot machines ought to be enforced also. Immediate ly the mayor took some of the councilmen around the city and round places where the machines were in operation. The owners were notified operation. The owners were notified tention was tendered Mrs. L. C. men around the city and found four

WOODEN LEG LOST, NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH .- David Fox, a cripple living at Lower Merion, had Fox jumped out of bed the room was so full of smoke that he was unable to find his wooden leg. His cries for help brought his wife, who assisted him out of the fast burning house.

SPECIAL SESSION OF THIRDelections, and to receive from the for the better government of cities of

ELECTION RETURNS TARDY,-Fifty of the counties of the state have filed election returns at the state capitol, and it is hoped to make the official count during the week. So far but two scattered votes have been recorded. One was cast for Governor Edwin S. Stuart, in Franklin county, and Clarence H. Huth received one in Northumberland county, both being

COOL AUDIENCE. - While firemen were fighting flames in a moving picture booth in the Pastime theater at Easton, the audience, instead of becoming panic-stricken and making a rush for the doors, remained in their seats and watched the firemen at work after which the vaudeville part of the program was continued

### TO IMPROVE DRAINAGE

The borough has a force of n work sinking iron pipe under the paving on Mill street for the purpose of taking care of the surface water that nes down on the south side of Cent-

Un to the present the drainage wat er has been taken across Mill street on the surface. The drainage has been imperfect, however, and has caused much complaint. When freezing occurs, especially, conditions are bad on Center street east of Mill.

By sinking a pipe of sufficient capacity all the water coming down the south side of Center street will be carried off underground obviating an overflow, which not only caused trouble on Center street, but also kept the paving in bad condition.

The workmen yesterday were engaged in digging up the paving, which is difficult work, as at that point the brick are grouted and are laid on a

The Montour county teachers' institute will be held in Danville during the week commencing November 28th.

County Superintendent C. W. Derr time the Elks, of which Harrisburg the program fully arranged as yet. He has, however, secured first class taltake possession of their new home at ent, among the instructors engaged being Professor Charles Zaner, of the site of the old Montgomery Kirk Zaner's business college, of Columbus, ered that pipe be sunk connecting the Ohio; Dr. S. Y. Gillan, of Milwaukee, first ward school building with the who will dwell on geography, reading Central Pennsylvania, and there will ruff of Susquehanna University, Selins next summer everything may be in be much ceremony attendant upon grove, who will take up English literature and pedagogics.

In addition Professor Bromley Smith of Bucknell University will probably ABOLISH CHURCH SUPPERS be present a couple of days, dwelling able boards be procured for use at the AND FESTIVALS.-"Church suppers upon English speaking and rhetoric. and festivals are an abomination to The music as on former years will be in charge of Borough Superintendent Ventilation boards have already been

The elementary course of study sent and Smull. Rev. M. A. Kennelly, of the new out by the State for use in the schools of the new is now being adopted throughout the is being circulated on Bloom street to street, of York, which was dedicated county. Mr. Derr states that before on Sanday. In denouncing suppers and the institute opens the new course of festivals as a means of ridding churches of financial obligations, Rev. Mr. schools. He thinks it probable, however mill and Church streets, but ever, that the teachers in some cases be able to carry out the new work fully as intended; he will therefore, de. board could see its way' clear to sign ly as intended; he will therefore, dechurch more than \$1,000 was saved vote a portion of the time to that sub- for the school property he said it would through the men of the congregation ject, for convenience cutting the in-

In the elementary course of study the State recommends a slanting system of penmanship. Professor Zaner is a recognized authority on writing, and at the institute will confine himself to instruction in penmanship, with special reference to the slant sys

### IST VISIT IN 26 YEARS

Thomas, of Coolidge, Kansas. Mrs. Thomas, who is a sister of Architect John Bruglar, of this city, is making her first visit to the home of her childhood after an absence of twenty-six a narrow escape from death when his home burned. The fire started in an around the festive board which groanyears. At the noon hour all gathered adjoining house. A trackwalker saw the flames and gave the alarm. When the occasion were: Harris Hartman, Peter Brugler, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Moore, Daniel Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bomboy, Mrs. Charles Pursel, Mts. L. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Leidy, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Long, CLASS CITIES.—Mayor McKeen, of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Betz, Mr. and Easton, president of the League of Cities of the Third Class of Pennsyl-wine and daughter Marie, Mrs. Ellen vania, has issued a call for a special Crim, Mrs. Catherine Yorks, Mrs. H. session to be held at Harrisburg on E. Cromley, Mrs. Wm. Snyder and December 20 to consider proposed daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter amendments to state laws regulating Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wel-elections, and to receive from the liver, Mrs. J. W. Ande, Mr. and M. s. special committee the report on a plan | Peter Yorks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wintersteen, Mrs. Isaiab Pursel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swetzer and son James, Mrs. Frank Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Styer, Mrs. Alice Hartman, Mrs. Lizzie Arnwine, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz, Mrs. Sara Newberry, Mrs. Savilla Dildine, of Wichita, Kansas, Misses Belle Straub Mary Crim, Bessie Ande, Emily Crossley, Margaret Deighmiller, Emily Hagerman: Messrs Charles Crim John Wintersteen, Peter Styer, Charles Sty-

### M. E. MINISTER STRICKEN

Methodist Episcopal church at New breakdown and has given up his church and is now at Altoona. A week ago in height. Rev. Monroe, accompanied by the Rev. As a res Lawrence Miller, of Harrisburg, went to Altoona hoping that a change of surroundings would do him good. But a height of 4 feet, 1 inch. According he took a change for the worse and was taken to the Altoona hospital, where his condition soon became very Tidings from the hospital are decidedly gloomy as to his recovery.

Dr. Monroe holds the distinction of being the oldest minister in Method- beds. Now that the river has risen it tive service. He is seventy-seven years does not possess the odor of chemicals, of age and has been a minister for fifty-eight years.

Sold His Home. Philip Cromley has sold his residence No. 416 Church street to Mrs. George Ricketts, the consideration being \$1700. The dwelling that has changed hands is of frame. It is commodious and conveniently situated, between Walnut and Lower Mulberry

Woman Dropped Dead. While engaged in milking her cows Tuesday night, Mrs. Rumburg, wife

### SCHOOL BOARD SIGNS PETITION

The school board held a regular meet ing Mon ay night with President W. A. Sechler in the chair. Among other members present were: Orth, Swarts, Saturday stated that he has not got Burus, Marks, Shultz, Pursel and Cole. On motion it was ordered that one dozen automatic pencil sharpeners be

On motion of Mr. Swarts it was ordsewer extension being constructed on and arithmetic, and Dr. J. R. Wood- East Mahoning street to the end that readiness for the installing of a new lavatory system in the first ward build-

On motion it was ordered that suitbottom of windows in the school rooms to aid in securing proper ventilation. applied for by Misses Boudman, Welsh

secure signers for paving with vitrified brick. The petition as drawn up Dr. Shultz explained that sufficient signers can not be obtained at present secure the paving between Ferry and Church streets.

On motion of Mr. Cole it was ordered that the officers of the school board sign the petition.

Mr. Pursel avderted to the recent game of foot ball played by the high school, and he asked whether it was not distinctly understood that none but the students of the Danville schools were to participate in games played by In the game in question, he said, he were played. In his opinion, he said, an explanation was due the board.

The secretary reported that pursuant to action taken at the previous meeting he had addressed a communication to the State department of health asking whether its laboratories would receive and analyze samples of water from the school district.

A reply received from the department was read by the secretary, in which it was explained that the labpratories of the State are not equipped for doing a large famount of bacteriological work and that at the present they are going night and day testing samples of water sent in from various parts of the State where typhoid fever epidemics are prevalent. The board was instructed that, if the public water supply is suspected of having caused typhoid fever or any intestinal disease, and it would make complaint to that effect, the State department of health would investigate.

On motion it was ordered that the schools close Wednesday, November 23 and remain closed until Monday, December 5th, Thanksgiving day occurring on the 24th and the county institute following the week after.

The following bills	were	approved
for payment:		
Standard Gas Co		\$10.2
Sewer Connection		20.0
Welliver Company		9.7
Walter Pennington		5.9
Mrs. Thomas James		6.0
C. E. Voris (Com)		20, 2

### HIGHEST SINCE JUNE

The river is falling again after having attained the highest point since The Rev. David S. Monroe, D. D., June 26th. At that date the water for the past five years pastor of the reached a height of 4 feet, 1 inch. The water reached low water mark Cumberland, has suffered a complete August and during three months fol-

As a result of the snowfall, which about the headwaters was of considerto the measurements of the U. Geological survey one and seven-tenths feet marks low water.

coal dirt and the crew at the water works is kept busy washing the filter is discovered that the filtered water stage of the river and which could not be satisfactorily accounted for.

### **DEATH OE A CHILD**

The 'infant son of Mr. and Mrs. home of George Wertman, Riverside, about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The family was visiting at the home of Mr. Wertman, grandfather of the deceased child, when the little one was seized with an attack of pneumonia, which speedily ran its course. The child was aged 2 years and 2 months.

The funeral will take place from the Wertman home at 1:30 o'clock this afof a trucker, who resides several miles southeast of Milton, dropped dead.

Mt. Vernon cemeters. Mt. Vernon cemetery.

# BOY SCOUTS

First City Troop of Danville, Boy Scouts of America, has been officially organized in this city and is already holding wood drills and outings in the fields and mountains around town.

Not to be fully informed on the subject of the "Boy Scouts" is to be and unique movements of the present building and the promotion of educational work among boys. It was begun by Thompson Seton as a woodcraft movement. General Baden-Powell embraced the idea and organized the famous English Boy Scouts.

The Scout idea has sprung up spontaneously all over America. Prominent business men and leading educators are behind the movement. Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and General Leonard Wood are the vice presidents of the National council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Danville troop was organized last month with eight members. It now contains twenty-five members and judging by the popularity of the idea it will no doubt continue to grow until Danville has boy scouts by the hundreds.

Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. Bruce McCracken is the Scout master; Allen Fornwald is adjutant, and the Rev. George S. Womer, chaplain. Meetings are held each Friday night in the basement of the church. The boys have been in the woods twice, and under the skillful leadership of Scout master Mr. McCracken, on both occasions found their experience to be exhilarating and full of fascination.

Boys are eligible to membership be-tween the ages of 12 and 18 years. Those of the First City Troop for the most part belong to St. Paul's church or Sunday school. In selecting new members especial efforts will be made to pick up boys that are not identified with any church.

The object of the boy scouts as officially stated is 'to combat the system that has turned such a large proportion of our robust, manly, self-reliant boyhood into a lot of flat-chested cigarette-smokers by substituting the made. better, cleaner and saner pursuits of woodcraft and scouting."

Before he becomes a scout the boy takes an oath that he will do his duty to God and his country: that he will help other people at all times that he will obey the scout law.

The three classes of scouts are: Tenderfoot, Second Class Scout and First T. Oliver will be re-elected. Class Scout A scout's honor is to be trusted. He is loyal to his country, his officers, his parents, and his employturn to somebody every day. A Scout must never be a snob. He is a friend to animals. He smiles and whistles under all circumstances. He is thrifty and he saves every penny that he can. Scoutcraft embraces first aid. life saving, tracking, signaling, cycling, nature study, seamanship and other

### KILLED BY EXPLOSION

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 16. A powder mill owned by the Du Pont Powder company at Moosic, near here, exploded this morning and re-sulted in the death of one man. Leo Adams, aged thirty-five. Several other workmen at the plant had narrow

ignited some powder. ing and the roof was completely lift-

ed off the building. The remaining portions took fire and were destroyed before firemen reached

### Thinks Assessing Method Wrong

Editor William Penn Hastings, of the Milton Evening Standard, who thinks The water is much discolored with interestingly and to the point on many subjects, has the following to say in a comment upon the article in The Mornof a committee of Riverside taxpayers to Sunbury to protest against inequalities in assessments:

"The taxpayers of Riverside, this ly stamped out. county, sent a delegation of citizens to Sunbury the other day to protest borough. There are probably a few against the assessment of real estate cases of whooping cough and other in that district. If we had a board of communicable diseases, but scarcely county assessors who would make the enough to cause comment. The employassessments for the whole county it ment of a medical inspector for the could not only be done fairly and uni- schools has proven a wise measure, formly but it would prevent an end- making it possible to detect disease in less amount of contention and some- its incipiency and thus probably to times litigation. With local assessors of forestall epidemics. varying judgment, intelligence and honesty there has never been a uniform assessment in any county in the state, and never will be. And a board of county assessors could be maintain. ed for less than the cost of the present

# PNEUMONIA KILLS SESSION OF AT AGE OF 90

Gideon Krum, one of the oldest resi lents of this county, and a well known and highly respected retired farmer, died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'olock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Isaiah H. Weaver, about a mile from Grovania, in Cooper township.

Had Mr. Krum lived until the tenth of next February he would have been 90 years old. The cause of his death

his long life in Cooper township, having been raised on the old Krum homestead, about a mile from Grovania. Since the death of his wife, some years ago, he has been residing with his

The death of Gideon Krum makes the third death that has occurred within a short time in this immediate er. Charles, died at Cleveland, Ohio, Three weeks ago a sister, Mrs. Mary Baylor, died in Cooper, at the age of The surviving brothers and 88 years. sister are William, of Michigan; Noah and Nathan, of Cooper township, and Miss Lydia Krum, of East Danville.

The deceased is survived by the following nine children: Mrs. Sarah Mauser, of Montour township, Colat the poor farm, Mahoning townhsip; Mrs. Daniel Kistler, of Catawissa; Mrs. Mary Kashner, of Ridgeville; John Krum, of Mechanicsville; Mrs. I. H. Weaver, and Mrs. Charles Wertman, of Cooper township; Mrs. John age, \$11.20. Kashner, wife of the coachman at the nospital for the insane; Mrs. Eugene age, \$11.20. Morrison, of Mahoning township.

Notice of the funeral will be given

### **INAUGURATION JAN. 17**

Now that the election is over atteninauguration of Governor-elect John K. Tener. The inauguration will occur on the third Tuesday of January the 17th, and as soon as the legislature assembles arrangements for it will be

The legislature will meet January 3. The caucus meetings for election of candidates for presiding officers and for United States senator will be held the night before.

The inauguration will occur on the same day as the election of the senator. It is generally believed that Go

### NO RETURN JUDGES

It developed last evening that through an oversight, the vote of Columbia county in the recent election for State senator and representative in congress will not be counted.

Judge Evans failed to appoint senatorial and congressional return judges from Columbia county and consequently that county has not been represented at the meetings of the return judges that have been held at Sunbury and Williamsport during the past few days. As Judge Evans was away on a hunting trip it was impossible to reach

him, and as the time for certifying the election at Harrisburg expired yesterday, the vote of Columbia county for these two offices will not be counted. This practically disfranchises Colum-

bia county voters as far as the offices concerned. Had the race for either sion will act, but it is extremely re- of the window and is valued at about machinery produced a spark which office been a close one, the trouble that ticent regarding what it proposes to fifty dollars. The building occupied would have developed can easily be

### **HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT**

Health Officer Benton B. Brown, who in addition to his duties in the borough, is charged with the enforcement of the sanitary laws in Mahoning, Cooper and Mayberry townships, yesterday stated that at no time in his recollection has the general health in | + The lines and the grade for the road the rural communities been better.

there is not a single case of communic ing News yesterday telling of the trip to a case of typhoid fever-was taken down yesterday. Whooping cough, which was epidemic in Mahening township last summer, has been entire-

Neither are conditions bad in the

Sky Cloudy.

the sky last evening the view of the total eclipse was very unsatisfactory. It was only occasionally that a glimpse of the moon could be obtained.

# SSION OF COURT SATURDAY

and Welliver on the bench.

was transferred from George A. Meyon Mill street. Upon reaching the store of Foster Bros. he stopped erly in the hotel business in Empor- stooping down he picked up an iron

the hotel and the business of Mr. in jail trying to discover what induce his bed on Monday.

He was born in the City of ed him "to do such a thing." Meyers. He was born in the City of the deceased lived practically all of dislong life in Cooper township, having been raised on the old Krum homentead, about a mile from Grovania.

Meyers. He was born in the City of Manden, Germany, April 11, 1889. He was naturalized in Pittsburg October 30, 1903. He conducted the hotel business in Emporium and presented letter to the fire. Miss Foster was in the upters from William J. Leavitt, clerk of courts and George G. LaBar, county goods. She observed the man as he

commending him very highly. delphia and Reading Railroad com-pany, the death of the plaintiff is suggested and the Fidelity Trust company as the executor of his last will and dashed it through the big window. testament is substituted as plaintiff of record in the case.

rendered in the ascertainment and est- diameter being produced. It was a ablishment of the disputed lines or moment or so before Mr. Foster or his boundaries between the borough of sister could take in the situation.

Danville and township of Mahoning Meanwhile, the man stood surreying were approved by the court, showing that the total cost of fixing the bounds ary was \$263.85. The bills approved Foster. The very moment after breakwere as follows:

age, \$7.20. Thomas Dennin, 12 days, \$36; mil-

E. S. Miller 916 days, \$19. J. R. Wallize, 10 days, \$20.

George Stickle, 10 days, \$20. Byron Stickle 9 days, \$13.50. Clerk of courts, \$15; W. V. Oglesby, \$1; serving notices, horse hire, etc.,

In re mortgage of real estate of

### SHORTER VOTING HOURS

The Election Code Commission created by the last legislature is meeting legislation looking to some changes in ting back to Scranton, and just then result of its deliberations to the next legislature. The members of the comcustody. mission are Frank P. Pritchard, chairman, of Cornwall, ex-Attorney General

It is understood that an effort will or valuables were tound on his person. be made to induce the commission to incorporate in their new recommer da- await a hearing which will take place tions one providing for a closing of the before Justice of the Peace Oglesby election polls at 5 o'clock in the after- today. It is regarded as fortunate that noon, the same as in Massachusetts the man was placed under restraint. and other States, in order that the The manner in which he yielded to votes may be counted early and the re- the insane impulse to hurl the iron sult be known before midnight.

some counties, where the voters have terday he was by no means a safe inno opportunity to vote before they go dividual to be at large. to work, and cannot get to the polls by the merest whim that he did not until after 6 o'clock in the evening, direct his aim toward the other winand it is alleged that if the polls close dow, in which event Miss Foster might early these men will be cut out of have been injured. their votes. The matter will be thresh- The glass broken is the large plate ed over thoroughly and the commis- extending from the door to the

### ON THE GROUND

A. S. Clay, engineer of the State highway department, was in this city yesterday and together with Borough Surveyor George F. Keefer, went over East Market street extension where the macadam road is to be built with

were run by the borough surveyor. highway department will be on the

Whether the road can be completed this fall or not is a matter of a good deal of doubt. The job will probably require a month. If we should have posts stand in water, and in stamping much rainy weather the work will splash it along with the mud over the necessarily he much delayed and the probability is that winter will set in liged to run the gauntlet and frequentbefore the road is completed.

Within two weeks the temporary hos pital, which has done such service during the epidemic of typhoid Of the 24 patients who at one time

were being treated in the hospital, only six remain and it is thought that at least three of these will have sufficiently recovered this week to be able to return to their homes.

## SMASHED PLATE **GLASS WINDOW**

day afternoon with President Judge ordinary took place in this city yes.

Charles C. Evans and Associates Blee terday afternoon. About 2:30 o'clock nd Welliver on the bench.

The hotel license in the third ward leisurely walking along the sidewalk can transferred from George A. Meyon Mill street. Upon reaching the a stranger might have been observed tum, Cameron county.

The applicant being called to the stand testified that he had purchased large plate glass window. He is now

commissioner, of Cameron county, restopped at the door way, which was nothing unusual. She went on with In re Dennis Bright vs. the Phila-her work and barely caught a glimpse of the fellow as with a quick move he grasped the iron pot and seemingly with all the strength he could muster

There was a loud crash as the lower half of heavy plate glass was shatter-Bills due commissioners for services ed to pieces, an aperture three feet in ing the glass he seemed to stand trans-Har.y Billmeyer, 12 days, \$36; mil- fixed holding up his hands as if in dismay. Later he turned and walked aimlessly up the street.

None of the officers happened to be James F. Eilis, 13 days, \$65; mil- on the spot, and the man might have escaped, if it had not been for the presence of mind of Harry Wenck, who accosted the fellow good naturedly and invited him to step into the pool room. The man seemed utterly passive and followed Mr. Wenck. Once in the room he tried to figure out all that had oc curred and to lay plans to get of out his trouble. "Don't say anything about Harriet Branden. Return to court on decree to mortgage confirmed ni si. it?" He said he would have to find some way to pay for the damage done,

Scranton.' Mr. Wenck told him that he would in Philadelphia this week to prepare not need to bother himself about getthe election laws, and will report the Constable W. E. Young appeared on

The poor fellow was in a dreadfully man; Senator Ernest L. Tustin and nervous condition. To Officer Young David H. Lane, all of Philadelphia; he confided the fact that he had been Assemblyman William Coleman Free: drinking. On his person was found a man, of Cornwall, ex-Attorney General
W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster: Senator
George M. Dimeling, of Clearfield, and
edged that the diary was his own. The Assemblyman John M. Flynn, of Ridg- man is about forty-eight years of age and is fairly well dressed. No money

The fellow was placed in jail to ult be known before midnight.

There is some objection to this in while in the condition he was in yes-

by Foster Bros., is owned by Harry Mover of York. It is not known whether the glass is insured or not.

### IN NEED OF REPAIRS

There is no street in the borough that is in worse condition than North umberland street, especially the first square west of Mill street. What makes the situation acute is the fact that most frequently traveled thoroughfares While the road is being reconstructed, in town and also bears the brunt of heavy hauling.

Not only is the driveway hadly out-

up, rough and muddy, but the drainage is so imperfect that all along the curb on each side of the street lie unsightly pools. Horses hitched to the sidewalks. Pedestrians passing are obly have their clothing badly spattered with mud and water.

### Death of Dr. Monroe.

Rev. David S. Monroe, a prominent Methodist Episcopal minister, whose serious illness was spokeon of in The News yesterday, died on Tuesday at the Altoona hospital. The funeral will be held in the First Methodist church at Altoona tonight at 8 o'clock. The body will then be taken to New Cum-berland where services will be held at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning.