THE WEEK IN WAYNE

WHAT THE FOLKS IN THE SHIRE ARE DOING.

BETHANY.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Bethany, Pa., December 26-Mrs. Miner's Mills after spending a week their hall on Saturday evening next, December 16 in Philadelphia.

Helen Manning, New York, home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Man-

ton Tuesday and was called to go to Lennardsville on Thursday.

Vining Cody returned from Scran-

tendance, assisted by Miss Helen Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gammell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Asa Kimble, Beatrice and Harold Kimble on Christmas day.
Miss Alta Maney spent Christmas

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Torrey.

There was a large attendance at the exercises Christmas Eve in the Presbyterian church and an interestwere recitations, dialogues, exercises Sunday school at Be and songs, and all took their parts erday evening last. well. The drilling of the children was under the charge of Mrs. Chas. Faatz and her class. Mrs. Wallace Hacker and Miss Ella Gammell had charge of the music. A beautiful tree stood at the left of the platcharge of the music. form loaded with presents and with a visit from Santa Claus gave all great pleasure. An offering was visiting her sist taken for the Wayne county hospital old homestead, fund and over five dollars was giv- J. I. Henshav en. Many people were not prepar- cation with his parents, Mr. and from pneumonic ed or the amount might have been Mrs. A. M. Henshaw, at the Twin blood poisoning.

Service was omitted in the Presbyterian church on Christmas Day, at Swamp Brook last week There was a small attendance at the Methodist church.

Mount with Mrs. Avery's mother, George Wilcox.

Florence, Dorothy and John Reif- Olver of Chestnut Lake on Friday ler, Tanners Falls, spent Friday with evening of last week. All report a their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Bodie. Mrs. Henry N. Miller entertained

children and grandchildren for Christmas; the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Special to THE CITIZEN. daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Paynter and daughter, Isabelle, Carbondale, and Mr. and Mrs.

A. O. Blake dined on Monday with

the Kennedys at Pleasant Mount. Give your Bermuda coupons to

Keith and Kathleen Sutton and Mr. Mortimore Lavo on Monday for din-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes had all

their family with them for Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starnes and two little girls. Helen and Clrire, Carbondale. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Noyes and son, Von Kirk. Honesdaje, Miss Blanche and Russell

sick and Mrs. Patrick Fives is having mer, Sarah Kauffman, Leah Brok-a siege of the grippe. Dr. Neilson man, Marie Hetzel, Gerald, Harry was called

from colds and neuralgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bennett and family ate Christmas dinner Monday with Mrs. M. B. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Buel Dodge in Hones-

CENTERVILLE.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Centerville, Pa., December 26-Miss Elizabeth Garrity is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Lane, of Scran-Thomas Garritty spent Saturday

and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Garritty Charles Knott and John Ryan were

pleasant callers in Centerville on

Nettie Kimble visited at Ira Resigner's at Salem. Frank P. Marshall and Willie Gar-rity visited friends at Hub on Sun-

Mrs. Michael Lane, Mrs. Bridget Ryan and son, Frank, visited at Mr. Patrick Reeder's near Ledgedale last

Willie Marshall is working near

frene and Ray Surplice called on Ledgedale friends on Sunday. John Kimble is working at Ledge-

A great many from here attended the quarterly meeting at the Arling-ton M. E. church on Sunday. ber 23, and the following program horse back!

LAKEVILLE.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Lakeville, Pa., December 25.—On Sunday last Miss Minnie Miller, Haw-ley, and her gentleman friend, Dave Scranton. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Miller here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks reently attended State Grange at But- Chubb and Genevieve Kennedy; ex-

left on Monday morning for an ex- duet, "Hurrah for Good Old Santa," tended visit to Wilkes-Barre and vi- Raymond and Gordon Lange; reci number from this vicinity at-

tended Xmas services at Miss Agnes E. Beahner's school at Ledgedale, Wednesday evening, December 21. Chester James, Long Pond Place, spending Xmas holidays at his

home at Brooklyn, N. Y. —Mrs. G. V. Frey visited her daugh-Miss Neille Welsh is home for a ter, Mrs. M. B. Carleton over Sunday.

Vergie Gobie passed Sunday at Hawley. Mrs. Charles A. Daniel is expect-

ed home soon. Jacob Sieezer conducted a vendue

on Monday, December 19.

INDIAN ORCHARD.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Indian Orchard, Dec. Slayton has returned from grangers of this place will meet at elect officers, listen to a report from state grange by W. M., W. H. Hall, render a literary programme, watch the old year out and the new year in. The Master is anxious to have all members present. We re-ceived a letter from W. H. Hall, who attended State Grange in which Mrs. Ernest Bodie is having a he says that the meetings at Butler slege of the grippe. She is a little have been a tonic to him. He says better today. Dr. Burns is in at- that the membership of that body is composed of men and women whose lives are devoted to the uplifting of the American farmer. Mr. Hall is spending a few days with his wife's brother, Henry Garrett, at

Rochester, Pa. Miss Schuller's school rendered an interesting program on evening last. The stocking drill by several boys was a pleasing feature of the entertainment.

Several from this place attended ing program was carried out. There the Christmas exercises at the M. E. Sunday school at Beach Lake on Sat-

> Charles Bayly, Archbald, Ray Bay-East Honesdale. family. ly and Floyd Bayly and family and Garrett, Beach Lake, all spent Xmas at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bayly of Sunnyside farm. Frances Gray, who has been teaching school in Pike county, is

visiting her sister, Miss Mabel, at the J. I. Henshaw is spending his va-

Ash farm. John Spry was calling on friends

Charles Spry, who is spending the winter at the West Shore House, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Avery and spent Xmas at the Old Red Ro Several from here attended the oyster supper at the home of G.

good time.

SOUTH CANAAN.

South Canaan, Pa., Dec. 26.-The annual Xmas entertainment and Xmas tree of the South Canaan M. E. W. C. Seifarth, Seranton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faatz and son.
Charles, spent Christmas with relatives in Miner's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johns are spending Monday with their son.
Howard and family in Carbondale.

A O. Blake diped on Monday with series of the South Canaan M. E. Sunday school was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wells on Thursday evening, December 22. George Dersheimer took a load of people up to Mrs. Wells' home. After entering spending Monday with their son.

Howard and family in Carbondale. pared by Mrs. Wells and her daugh-ter, Frances. After singing and reci-tations given by the children present your favorite contestant.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Balloo will Bronson, presented the children with presents from the tree. Rev. E. W. Morrison presented a beautiful silver berry ladle, the gift of friends of the church, as a means of recognition to Mrs. George Dersheimer for the very efficient way in which she has conducted the musical end of the church services. The pastor, E. W. Morrison, was presented with a gift of a substantial sum of money by the friends of South Canaan. lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bronson, Eli Shafer and wife, Geo. Mrs. William Hauser has been very Dershelmer and wife, Rend Dersheland Donald Shafer, Mrs. Enoch Swin-Quite a few people are suffering gle, Mrs. Jay Reed and children, Mrs. om colds and neuralgia. Hanford Swingle and children, Miss

Hannah Oakley and E. W. Morrison. Mrs. E. W. Shafer is very sick with pneumonia at her home in Varden. Her sister, Miss Bryant, Forest City and Mrs. Alice Seamon are attending A

her. We had a splendid quarterly meet-ing at Gravity on December 21. Dr. Murdock, the district superintendent, preached an excellent sermon before goodly number of people. W. Morrison was unanimously invited to return for another year to this

The fourth and last quarterly conference of this charge will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, 1911, at 2:30, at the South Canaan M. E. church. It is absolutely necessary that all members of the official board be present at this service as business of importance will be transacted. Rev. L. C. Murdock will preside.

Horace L. Butler is confined to his home with the grip. Mrs. Dr. Bang went to Scranton on

business to-day.

John Bentham is visiting at

Wilkes-Barre for a few days.

WAYMART.

Special to THE CITIZEN. Waymart. Pa., December atron's Day was observed Decemcome song, school; Stocking Bri-Primary pupils; vocal "The Song the Angels Sing," Percy Minor; recitation, "B 606," Alice Allee fileman; mandolin and guitar duet, Edith and Neil Keen; song, "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be," Primary Pupils; exercise, "Old-Pashiolar Tea Party," Intermediate Pupils; song, "Sleigh-beil's Jubilee," school; recitation, "Thais Jun." Edward Jaynes; piano duet, Misses Leida ercise. "The Xmas Dolls," Fourth Spensor Daniel and Ward Haney Grade; reading, Margaretta Watts; Raymond and Gordon Lange; recitation, Harold Stephenson.

SOUTH STERLING.

Special to THE CITIZEN. South Sterling, Pa., December 22. Mrs. G. H. Lancaster spent Tue Mrs. A. Goble, Phil Sheeley, Eli-day in Scranton, doing her Christ-zabeth Alpha, Hazel James, and mas shopping.

Angeline Burke is visiting at the home of G. H. Lancaster, Mrs. T. G. Barnes spent Tuesday

in Moscow

took a sleigh-ride over to Gouldsboro you can take up? We confess to be- any member of his congregation and with no lack of beach nuts and

to the chicken supper and had a very

pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartleson attended the graduation exercises of one-half part of buckwheat, their daughters, Grace and Mary, could get it. Dry bran is ke

their instruments. In the morning the A. D. K's have a fine parade on horse back. In the afternoon and evening a fine play will be given. Everyone come and enjoy a good laugh!

DAMASCUS.

Prettiest Country Cemetery In Wayne County—John Burcher's Funeral Was Largely Attended—Christmas Services In Baptist Church.

Special to THE CITIZEN.

Damascus, Pa., December 22.-One to the Damascus Baptist cemetery. This will extend the new cemetery,

day, December 16. It was a bleak day and the Honesdale party and their friends were generous in their of the dinner prepared by the Baptist things are so high ladies of Damascus.

Junius B. Washburn, 58 years of age, was buried in the Baptist cemethere and find it would be cheaper tery, Monday, December 18. He died than up North, but it was just the from pneumonia, superinduced by other way

HAMLIN. Special to THE CITIZEN.

Hamlin, Pa., Dec. 26.—Among "They smoke stogies. There's a last week's visitors in Scranton were great many cigarettes smoked down Mrs. C. M. Loring, C. L. Simons and A. Poet

Day Edwards is quite sick with diphtheria. Flossic Edwards is home from They run a little higher than here ranton.

Flossic Edwards is home from They run a little higher than here for laundry. Everything is high.

Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gillett spent two days of last week in Scranton. Marion Boyce, Wyoming Seminary, is home for the Christmas va-

cation. The District Superintendent will preach and hold the last quarterly conference at Hamlin Jan. 3, 1911. Services to begin at 2 o'clock sharp. We hope that all the official members and the people on the entire

charge will attend.
Miss Alice Bortree, Claire Simons, Ebla Alt and Frances Orchard are home from Stroudsburg for the and get talking and ask: Christmas vacation. "Got any license in

for the holidays.

LOOKOUT.

Special to THE CITIZEN. Lookout, Pa., December 22.-Mrs. John A. Hill was called to Mason-ville, N. Y., to help care for hea mother, Mrs. Bullock, who is very George Knapp, Jr., Norwich, N. Y.

is spending his vacation with friends Floyd Bruce went to Scranton. Monday, to see his brother, Frank

Bruce, who is in the State Hospital at Harry Roberts visited his aunt, Mrs. Roberts, at Liberty last week.

EAST HAMLIN.

Happy New Year To All!-Sheep Poisoned On Laurel—Serious Mishap of Mrs. G. C. Tuttle—"Lov-Lane"-Personal Odds Ends.

Special to THE CITIZEN. East Hamlin, Pa., December 26.

Happy New Year to all! Dr. Homer H. Bell, of the Univerof Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is home with his parents, Mr. Mrs. George R. Bell, for his holiday

vacation of two weeks.

Tilden Wolfe lost one of his team horses recently; also nine valuable sheep were poisoned on laurel, of which two died.

Miss Reba Bartelson is home from East Stroudsburg State

School for the holidays.

Mrs. George C. Tuttle had the misfortune to fall last week and break We noticed on Xmas afternoon one

of the Arlington lads a-making his usual irips over "Lover's Lane." Beware, young man. At this time of the year, Jack Frost makes the barposts pretty solid, to come in contact is not only fortunate in raising big with! The new cutter—it must be corn and other crops but it is to the very embarrasing to go home σn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and

Bri- children, Oxford, N. J., are making solo, a two months' visit at Mrs. Brown's Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peet spent Xmas with Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Bldwell, Hawley.

Emerson Peet returned home on Saturday night, December 24, from Tuxedo, Orange county, where he is mployed at carpenter work. Bert and Edison Mickles are cut-

ling logs for William Samson. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Chapman, East Side, entertained Mrs. Harriet Chapman, Mrs. Eugene Chapman and children, Gertrude, Ruth, Clifford and Bruce, of West Side, at dinner, December 24

Miss Ruth Wolfe was taken sick December 16 at Ariel High school. The doctor was quickly called and he pronounced it pneumonia. At this writing she is convalescing.

THE CHICKEN FEVER!

Dear Reader, Did You Ever Get A

ing amateurs in the business. Our with the slightest predisposition to wild grass seeds, he fared sumptu-experience has been limited. Some cold, or irritation of the throat, ously and lived comfortably. hints however given to us by a vet-eran fancier, who has won "firsts" at the shows in Madison Square Garden, New York, and in Scranton may interpreted in that light, be worth while passing on. The At this particular seas be worth while passing on. man in question, who specializes on "Buff Rocks," told us that his ration the year round was two parts of cracked corn, one part of oats, and He also liked to use one of wheat. The L. A. S. will give a chicken mazone" is used especially when changing pullets from one pen to another as hens are very and the last chickens. season of the year. Mash is only fed once or twice a week with pow-In buying powder get a small der. package, for most of the large packages have a large percentage Saylor's is one of the best

"IN OLE: VIRGINIA!"

Old Men All Smoke Cigarettes-Cost Of Living Just Double What It Is Up North-"How To Get A Drink'

-In the South-"Tenellettes" Flourish-"Nigger" Restaurants." Boarding is high in and one-half acres have been added said a northerner just returned from a short visit to one of the largest cities of that state. "Why, If you and make it the preitiest country get in a boarding house you pay \$10 a week. They want references too.

The funeral of John L. Burcher in every first-class boarding-house was held in the Baptist church Fri- you have to have a pedigree about a mile long. Things are very high Everything is on the down there. European plan. We had to pay from praises of a warm church and sump-tuous luncheon. About 75 partook serves course dinners, that's why

"Everything except fruits is just about double. I thought I'd go down

They have "nigger" restaurants.
"We do not cater to negro trade,"
signs are displayed in every drug store. That's just a little hint to tell them to keep out.

You find all the old men smoke cigarettes down there too. "Fifteen cents is charged for shave, and twenty-five for a hair-cut

"It's hard as the 'deuce' to get in with people. It was our hardest job to call on the candidate, to get a 'pass' to the first nigger. They were bound they weren't going to let us in

the house. Insulting people too. "Lots of nicklettes down there Most of 'em are "tenelettes" instead of "nicklettes"; ten and twenty. Never got in a town in all my life where they drank like they did down there. Everybody drinks shine." You go out into the little Quiet Observer, Bob White is Huntowns, and walk in the grocery stores

Got any license in this town?"

whiskey too." every drug store has license. Very every drug store has license. Very few grocery stores that don't have ing on "tater bugs."

You may not know that Bob is You may not know that Bob is the South. I wanted to stay there all Winter. I liked the place.

"We looked for rooms. They took \$12 a month unfurnished. That's every day, rain or shine, all a peculiar thing down South. Every which entitles him to your proown heat

Where you all gwine to-night?"

POULTRY AND EGGS.

Secretary Martin Says Pennsylvania Excels All Other States in the Pourtry and Egg Business.

"In the last few years Pennsylvania has become one of the greatest poultry raising states in the country and thousands of dollars are being expended for further developing of the business," said A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture.

'I have been making inquiries about the remarkable growth. In other states the growth has attracted attention and from figures I have and helps to save the crops by de obtained I think we have passed New York and some noted poultry raising states

Continuing Mr. Martin said: 'Reliable estimates show that this year Pennsylvania will raise more than 12,000,000 fowls of various kinds, which is a gain of about 2,-000,000. This year's raising repre sents a value of between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

"The best figures I have been able to obtain for the egg production in the state this year show about 75, 000,000 citizens.

"The growth of the poultry raisamazingly so that Pennsylvania front in agriculture, dairy and poul-try lines."

Coughing in Church.

The rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, in Philadelphia, which is one of the ashionable congregations of the Quaker City, according to the Har- learn to love. isburg Telegraph, has addressed a

ougher or blowee as well. few persons would adopt coughing or nose blowing as a means of amusement or recreation.

On the contrary, they are regarded in the light of disagreeable duties which must be performed, in heavy snow which completely shuts church or out of church, although him off from his feed. their chorus effect.

would hesitate to attend church, notwithstanding his assurance that he does not wish his lecture to be

At this particular season of the year, we fear that most of our churches would be obliged to suspend if the bars were put up on coughing and handkerchiefs.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Ages have past, since first the sound proclaimed 'Glory in the highest, For Christ is born to-day.

Come with rejoicing, Shout the glad tidings. world redeemed, from darkness and dispair.

Light shines forth the holy child to Angels rejoicing, Shepherd's delight, drove. A few rails, or poles laid Ring out ye belis, on Christmas Night!

Bright Star of Bethiehem shining so palace fr Bob.

clear, Over the cradie, the manger so dear; Dearer today, as the years come and Ring out ye bells, chant music low,

Since nineteen hundred years have is a covey of quall should regard it And Bethlehem's star, still leads us O'er land and sea, the sound pro-birds are fed every day. Such boys

claims, Ring out ye bells on Christmas this.

and King. Only son of righteousness, we bring, Life and light, to all mankind is given.

Healing in His wings, for every wound is given, Born again, the second birth sets Born of the Spirit his child to be,

Come, to raise the sons, of earth to light. Ring out ye bells. on Christmas the summer and autumn, how he en Night!

Jesus Christ our everlasting Lord, Sing we loud the anthem, still proclaim Christ our Lord, was born in Bethle-

hem, Angels said "Fear not, for unto you I bring

the King. There, the shepherds saw, the wonderous sight, Ring out yet bells, on this gla Christmas Night! MRS. E. TEEPLE,

Lookout, Pa. SAVE OUR QUAIL.

gry, Cold and Dying For Want of

Florence Boyce, of Goucher College, Baltimore, is with her parents keg in the back room. All corn friendly too, and sociable like, calling to you from the meadow fence, 'In some small towns down there or old stump, or maybe from the

specially fond of these, and of cabbage worms, as well as of several other kinds of bugs and worms that us into places where the celling was bother the farmer. But he is, and falling down, and they wanted \$8 to he makes a full hand in the field which entitles him to your protecplace you go, you must furnish your tion, and commends him to your of the care when the ground is so deeply covered with snow that he can' grub for his living, which he would cheerfully do if he had a chance or even half a chance.

It is up to the farmers and suburbanites to look after Bob, while the snow is on, for he is in a bad way just now, and is calling plain-tively and pitifully to you for food and shelter.

A Friend Indeed.

You know well that the friend in time of need is the friend indeed, and the only one worth tying to. In the time of the ruralist's greatest need, just when his plants, fruits and flowers are coming forward nicely, Bob White comes along

stroying many of the pests that would destroy it.

Bob doesn't go about this in a blood-thirsty way, nor as hired guardian, but in real earnest fashion, for these pests happen to be his choicest food; so he eats and thus satisfies himself and helps

the farmer. Or, does it merely so happen? May he not have been specially created for this particular work? Anyway, he has developed a peculiar fitness for it, and like the good faithful servant he works at it "The growth of the poultry rais-ing inudstry has been surprising and tiringly from sun to sun, stopping the weather this year has helped now and then just long enough to sing a song of gladness that drives the lonesomeness out of the harvest field, for it is there he goes to hall you with a cheery "God speed ye" while you circle the fields with reaper or plow.

Do You Know Bob?

If you don't know Bob White you shouldn't neglect making his acquaintance, for he is a bully good fellow, and one that you will soon

Look him up in the encyclopedia. letter to his flock asking them to for he is an interesting character please refrain from coughing and as well as a good looker. He beblowing their noses during ser-vices. longs to the Gallinae, the family to which the turkey, chicken and oththe choir. We might add that it is species of grouse, and is commonly frequently very annoying to the known as partrides or o the known as partridge or quail. But If the all the same he is the only Bob matter were entirely one of person- White, and no other fowl or bird al choice, we venture to say that can claim his title for he is forever proclaiming it, and has kept it up so long that it would be folly to attempt to rob him of it.

But the dear fellow is in a bad way just now on account of

it must be admitted that they appear to be rather more zealously attended to in church by reason of arbors were plenty and free Hob got on finely. It was rare indeed that Bad Attack Of It? It may be, too, that some of it is snow found its way through the Do you know it's the great-marks, unnecessarily boisterous. or the scrub oak, or the wild plum in the world. In the way But we should imagine that, after that grew around the spring, so Moscow.

A number of our young people of recreation, not to speak of profit.

But we should imagine that, after that grew around the spring, so the publicity his letter has received, that he usually had plenty to drink

Give Bob a Lift.

Now is the time when you can do your dear good friend a turn that will not only help him but will be a benefit to yourself, as well as to the whole community, for if you let him starve and die you will be plagued with bugs and things here-atter. And don't you think you would deserve to be? What ought-n't to hanner to say fellow who. n't to happen to any fellow who allows his good friends to starve while he has enough and to spare of that which they helped him to get?

Look Bob up. You can find his trail in the snow. Car out some sheaves of grain; or you haven't any unthreshed tal Carry or If take bundles of straw or hay and make a corral large enough for the whole against a log or something to raise them a foot or so from the ground. and covered with straw, will be #

Grain, screenings, ground feed, sunflower seed, chicken corn—any sort of grain, will make a feast for him. At this season of the year the same as you, he has a special liking for buckwheat. Can you blame him? Every boy who knows where there

will be all the better men for doing

A Tender Appeal. 'Doesn't the condition of Hail the Child, the Prince of Peace old Bob White appeal to you?" said a true sportsman as he stamped the

snow from his feet. 'I was out looking for the covey that lived up on the hills, but I couldn't find it. The snow is more than a foot deep up there and drifted a good deal, so that the birds have no chance to get food, and

there is very little shelter This appeals to me mighty strong. Just think how cheery Bob was in tertained us, and what a lot he did Christ the highest name on earth adored.

for us in his way, and now to suffer for lack of the protection we owe, and to finally die for the want of food that is ours to give, and to which he has a right for having helped protect it from various pests:

I wish you would ask the boys, and the folks generally, to keep am eye out for Bob, for if they don't I bring
Glad tidings of the birth of Christ Summer. You see his tribe is growwhere it used to be so large." And that's no joke, but a true

story with a wholesome tinge of

pathos, and appealing enough to set

every sort of a boy or man to searching for his friends now in the depths of distress Write to Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the game commission, for his pamphlet on protection of game birds, Harrisburg, Pa., will catch him, and he will send it, sure.

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH

Wayne County

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$527,342.88 Total ASSETS. \$2,951,048.26

Honesdale, Pa., December 1, 1910.



FRIDAY, DEC. JOHN W. VOGEL'S BIG CITY

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