THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1878.

-Eggs are scarce.

-Cow loose in the court yard. -Some snow in this section now. -W. J. Colegrove was in town this

-D. S. Luther is putting up a new

barn -Potatoes eighty cents to one dollar

a bushel. -James McFarland has built a new

chicken coop. -See Mrs. Malone's new advertise-

ment in another column. -We give the official vote of Elk

county in another column.

-How much different figures appear after election than they do before.

-Election day was pleasant throughout, although the alr was rather chilly. -Jeremiah Elliott received one vote in Spring Creek township for Con-

-Martin Clover came over from Jay township afoot and brought the re-

Messenger's Friday evening. All are invited. -Seth H. Yocum, Greenback caudi-

-Presbyterian sociable at G. G.

date for Congress in this district, is Rev. J. W. Martin, of Brockwayville.

call again. -David Thayer voted at the recent election. He was taken in a carriage to the polls.

-What relation do bricks in the hat sustain to dead mice in a long man's pocket? -John G. Hall is elected to the State

Senate from this district by about 1600 plurality. -Brandon was down with his arm

in a sling. Better have his arm in a give thanks and praise to Almighty aling than his nose in a whisky sling. God for his mercies and to devoutly -Rev. H. V. Talbot will deliver the last of his series of lectures on temperance at the M. E. church next Sunday

dollar and a half a bushel.

-Now, as election time is over, we propose to give our chickens and agricultural affairs more time. We will also have time to give the boys an occasional shot.

-Superintendant Dixon and family have been away from town for some time. Mrs. Dixon's father is dead and her mother lies in a very dangerous condition, and not expected to live

Iron City College.

practical business education.

Election Notes.

-Whisky was just strong enough to capture four votes in Spring Creek fo-Farley.

-Earley's majority in Fox. his old home, was just three of er Horton.

-Horton, for Assembly, received all but nine votes in Horton township.

-Andy Curtin's majority in Elk is just 207 Alas! how have the mighty fallen.

Twentieth Congressional District. The official majorities in this district for Congress, by counties, will be found below:

CURTIN, D. YOCUM, G. Clearfield120 Clinton......301 Elk207 Mifflin..... 16

Curtin..... 698 Yocum's maj.... 79

MR. EDITOR: Having a little leisure while visiting some friends in your town, I, in company with a friend, visited Miss Atherton's department of your public schools, and was much pleased with the condition of the school, both as to deportment and proficiency in the studies. The teacher held the school well in hand and had everything in first rate order. She certainly deserves credit for efficiency in her profession. J. W. MARTIN. BROCKWAYVILLE, PA., Nov. 7, 1878.

Elk County's Vote.

In another column will be found an accurate and full vote of the county by districts. The total vote polled on Governor is 1,904; the total vote on Assembly reaches 1,915. The whole Democratic ticket is elected, and the Republicans secure W. H. Osterhout for Commissioner and J. J. Taylor for Auditor. The principal fight in the county was on the Assembly question, which results in Earley having 844, Horton 648, Ames 428 votes, a plurality for Earley of 196 over Horton. Fred. Scheening, for Prothonotary, having no opposition, received 1,580 votes. Jared Mecum, for Auditor, received the highest vote where there was opposition, his vote reaching 1,086. The Republican and Greenback Supreme Judge each received 401 votes. The names of the new county officers are: C. R. Earley, of Ridgway, Representative; Michael Bruner, of St. Marys, Treasurer; Fred. Schoening, of Ridgway, Prothonotary; Michael Weidert, of Jones, George Reucher, of St. Marys, and W. H. Osterhout, of Ridgway, Commissioners; Jared Mecum, of St. Marys, Charles Miller and J. J. Taylor, of Fox. Auditors.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. The President has issued the follow-

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES A PROCLAMATION: The recur. euce of that season at which it is the habit of our people to make a devout and public confession of their constant dependence upon Divine favor for all good gifts of life and happiness and of public peace and prosperity, exhibits in the record of the abundant reasons for our gratitude and thanksgiving. Exuberant harvests, productive mines, ample crops and stanles of trade and manufacture have enriched the country. The resources thus furnished to reviving industry and expanding commerce are bastening the day when discords and distresses through the length and breadth of the land will, under the continued favor of Providence, have given way to confidence and energy and assured prosperity. Peace with all nations has remained unbroken; domestic tranquility has prevailed, and the institutions of liberty and justice which the wisdom and virtue of our fathers established remain the glory and defense of their children. The general prevalence of the blessings of health through our wide land has made more conspicuous the sufferings and sorrows which the dark shadow of pestilence has cast upon a portion of our people. This heavy affliction even the Divine Ruler has tempered to the suffering communities in the universal aid and succor which have flowed to their relief, and the whole nation may called on us this week. Hope he will rejo ce in the unity of spirit in our people by which they cheerfully share one another's burdens.

Now therefore I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint Thursday, the 28th of November next, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer, and I ear nestly recommend that, withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, there to beseech their continuance.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at -Our mother-in-law is with us, and the city of Washington this 30th day the election in the county has gone of October, in the year of our Lord one wrong, and potatoes threaten to be a thousand eight hundred and seventyeight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and R. B. HAYES. third.

By the President. WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

The P. & E. Road.

A correspondent of the Phlladelphia Record has recently traveled over the P. & E. road, and from Renovo sends that journal a most flattering exhibit of its present freight traffic. He says it is greater than at ary time in the history of the read. A large part of The attention of our readers is called this freight consists of wheat and corn to the advertisement in another col- from the elevators at Eric, soft coal umn of this popular and successful from St. Marys and lumber and merbusiness college. It is an institution chandise. Hard coal going west is which has stood the test of time, and also a large item. At Renovo from is everywhere recognized as unsur- 1,200 to 1,300 cars are handled per day, passed in the advantages it affords and yet the business superintendent ung men for acquiring a thorough finals it almost impossible to keep up with the demand. The writer adds;

> "Trains are found all along the road at intervals of only a mile or two, and many of them are of great length. A few days a train of 110 cars, including the engine and two cabooses, was moved from Emporium to Renovo, a distance of forty-six miles, in three hours and forty minutes. The weight of the train was over 2,500 tons, and railroad men claim that a greater feat dra before. A train of this number of cars is about a mile in length. Of the enormous number of cars handled daily at least two thirds are loaded. During the month of August 29,088 returns for September are not compiled F. X. Enz. yet, but they will greatly exceed those of the previous month, and October promises to be greater still. The great yard at Renovo is often so blocked with arriving and departing freight trains that there is scarcely room to handle them. All crews and engines Rettger, Charles Luhr. are changed here, which adds to the life and activity of the town. It is expected that the same number of men employed in the shops will be kept at work all winter, as there promises to be an abundance of work.'

THE M. E. sub district Sunday school institute, held at Brockwayville the last three days of October, was on quite a success, although at the beginning it looked somewhat like as though ning it looked somewhat like as though it would be a fallure, owing to the absence of several persons who were expected to be present and take part in the exercises. Prof. Excel, the singer, the singer, the singer, the singer, the singer is the singer in the exercises. Prof. Excel, the singer, the singer is the singer in the singer in the singer in the singer in the singer is the singer in the sinterval in the singer in the singer in the singer in the singer i the exercises. Prof. Excel, the singer, was among the missing. Revs. Talbot, Burns, Taylor, Fillson, Hunt and D. Davidson. Keeley were present, also a large number of workers representing the laity. The sessions of the institute were all well attended by the people of Brockwayville and vicinity, and in the evenquestions discussed were mostly of a and were remarkably good, considering pine masts and spars from the Pacific the circumstances, for Professor Excel was expected until within a few hours in their own woods. Maine is fast of the opening of the Institute. Rev. learning that her farming lands possess C. C. Hunt led the choir with his cornet, while Mrs. McLaughlin presided | timber lands. at the organ, and so well were they assisted by the ladies and gentlemen did not have Excel we had Excel-lent | the other in California. music and an Excel-lent institute all

J. W. M. from the West.

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Jones-R. A. Wescott, James H. Wells, John Nist. Ridgway-W. F. Mercer, George R. Dixon, Jeremiah S. Stewart, John Kemmerer. St. Mary's-Wolfgang Auman, Geo.

Spring Creek-Reuben Mohney.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Benzinger-Conrad Hoffman, William Knecht, Fred. Sauerwald, Albert Brehm, Adam Jesberger, Michael Uhl, Anton Bauer, George Bauer, John Kriegle, John Kaul. Horton-Fred. Raywinkle, Harvey Parsons.

Jay-Armel Turley. Jones - John Nagle, Jr., George Millstone-William C. Shafer.

Spring Creek-Jeremiah Elliott, D.

St. Marys—Jerry Mecum, Peter Strubel, Albert Weis, Joseph Meyer, John Busch, Leonard Wittmann. Millstone—William Clyde. A few years ago Maine was the great ings the church was crowded. The est lumbering State in the Union, but now she is the sixth on the list, and the practical character and elicited con- business is rapidly falling off by reason siderable discussion without much of the wasting away of the forests and controversy. The musical exercises the competition of Western men. Shipwere conducted by our home talent builders at Portland say they can get

coast cheaper than they can cut them

a greater permanent value than her -A woman in Clifton Park, N. Y. was in one day separated by divorce composing the choir that we soon from two husbands, one of the suits forgot our disappointment. While we being decided against her there and

-G. D. Messenger has been ap-

was never accomplished by a D engine commencing Monday, November 18, oil report shows that 229 wells were completed during the month, yielding in the aggregate 2,800 barrels. Twentyfour dry holes were found in all the districts. A number of important wildcat ventures were finished with unsatisfactory results. Developments were increasing to a considerable extent in the Bradford field, where 222 wells were drilling on the first of November, and 263 rigs up and building, against 182 wells drilling and 223 rigs up and building on the first day of October. In Venango, Crawford and Warren district 14 rigs are up and building and 15 wells drilling; in Clarion 18 rigs are up and building and 12 wells drilling; in Butler 14 rigs are up and building and 33 wells drilling. This makes a total in all the districts of 308 rigs up and building and 282 wells drilling. In the lower districts, Armstrong, Butler and Clarion counties, the production has decreased slightly, while in the Bradford field t has increased somewhat. Total shipments for the month were 1,738,-957 barrels.

> -Whilst the Adventists are considering the probabilities of great events on earth, from a prophetic standpoint. a prognostication of war, pestilence and famine comes from another quarter. The Science of Health, a medical journal, says that these woes to mankind are I kely to occur during the ensuing seven years, caused by the approaching perihelion of the four stand on the platforms of the cars largest planets of our solar system, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Between the theologians and the scientists, nervous people may perhaps get disturbed. The example in a story told of a legislative body in the early times of New England will be a good one to follow. The end of the world had been predicted to take place on a specified day, and at the appointpassed away.

-Ducks are very plenty on Lake -Diphtheria prevails in Monroe

county. -Moody, the Evangelist, is in Pitts

State Notes.

burgh -Mercer county ships beef cattle to

Europe. -A Norristown merchant sells coa

by the quart. -A Franklin county pumpkir

weighs 108 pounds. -Black bears are very numerous in

Monroe county. -Eight lives were lost in Philadelphia by the storm.

other day at Oil City. -They call chestnuts "prickly peri-

-A horse bit a boy's car off the

carps" in Lancaster. -Mechanicsburg has a co-operative carriage manufactory.

-Crawford county ships large quantiti s of cheese to Canada

-A violin 362 years old, was exhib ited at the Centre county fair. -Huntingdon has been chosen as

the site of the new Middle Penitentiary. -An average of ten tramps per day

sre set to work on the streets of Erie, -\$200,000 is given as the receipts of the various fairs in the State this year. -The burnt district of the town of

-William Cooper, said to have been 10 years old, died recently near Sun- CARDS, TAGS, ENVELOPES, bury.

Edenburg covers about twenty-five

-The Reading railroad has made an advance on the price of coal for No-

-Walter Kinzer, of Lancaster, had his nose broken by the discharge of a

cane gun. -It is said that Allen C. Laros, the escaped murderer, has been seen in

Philadelphia -Tin for roofing purposes went up \$2 per box in Philadelphia, immedi-

ately after the storm--The State has brought suit against the city of Altoona to recover \$4,000 for money loaned.

-Hundreds of dead cattle are to be seen on the inundated meadows below Philadelphia. -The Pennsylvania railroad author-

ities are reducing the force of repair men on their road.

-Thieves of a most contemptible kind are stealing Bibles, hymnbooks, ete, from country churches. -The Baldwin locomotive works

have shipped three large locomotives to new South Wales. -Jacob Beerbower, of Chester coun ty, raised 540 bushels of corn on three and one-fourth acres of land this sea-

-A child of George McGonegal, o Rockdale, Delaware county, died from swallowing broken glass. -A man and two women have been

arrested in Philadelphia for passing counterfeit trade dollars. -The Permanent Exhibition build

ing in Philadelphia was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by the storm. -Miss Mary Marshall, of Chicago. recently walked fifty miles in eleven

hours and thirty-one minutes at Oi City. -Circus men have made money this season by taking the trade dollar at 9

ents and paying it out for 100, -William Minnich, of Freystown York county, ded from lockjaw, caused by running a splinter in his

-During the winter a steamer lader with fruit from Mediterranean ports will arrive in Philadelphia every ten

days. -Daniel Mayhew, who killed Henry Downs in Pittsburgh, in 1867, has been sent to the Penitentiary for six

-Gen. James A. Beaver has assumed command of the Fourth Brigade, National Guard, with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

-The farmers of Northampton county, wish the Legislature to pass a law imposing \$10 fine on tresspassers on their lands.

-Christian Good and wife, of Bainbridge, Lancaster county, have been held in \$5,000 bail for opening the letters of their hired girl. -Alexander Summerfield was dis-

charged from the House of correction in Philadelphia, and killed the same day by a railroad train. -The Bible publishing houses of Philadelphia have sent some 60,000

Bibles during the past year to Australia and New Fouth Wales, -Twenty-two farmers in West Hanover township, Montgomery county,

have warned gunners not to trespass on their properties. -The Pennsylvania railroad company does not permit passengers to.

when the train approaches a station.

-Alex. McGill, of Allegheny, died recently, and in his will left his property, in the event of the death of relatives, to the National Democratic party.

-Frederick Stilling, a workman in the sugar refinery at the foot of South Second street, North Williamsburg, ed time a great darkness began to pre- was engaged in stirring up boiling vail, causing general terror. A motion to adjoin was made. "No, Mr. Speakler," said a sturdy-souled Puritan, "send to adjoin was made." Seething liquid, which bubbled up for candles, and let us go on with busi- about his neck. The agonizing screams | ship, Elk county, deceased. ness; if the end of the world is coming of the wreched man for help brought I want to be found doing my duty," men to his assistance and he was taken pointed Senatorial return judge, and His view prevailed; the session was out He was removed to the hospital, Ex-Supervisor Gulnack has returned Michael Weidert Congressional return continued, and the darkness soon but can scacely survive his fearful in juries.

Administratria's Notice.

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