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How the Colored Vote is to be Fixed

The following we clip from the Press reports of Monday last of the doings of the Republican national committee at Washington and has reference to the treatment that is promised the colored delegates who attend the

Republican national convention: The St. Louis delegation held a meeting during the forenoon and authorized Samuel Kennard, the head of the Business Men's Association, of St. Louis, to announce authoritatively that colored delegates to the National convention would receive exactly the same accommodations, facilities and treatmentat the hotels and public places as white delegates.

And this is all they'll get-a chance to eat in the same hotel and guzzle whiskey at the same bar that their white Republican brothers do. Then they will be left to pay their own bills and be expected to go home and vote for whomsoever the Republicans tell them to.

It has been so ever since the colored citizen became a voter. Before the election he is patted, and promised and played with until he really thinks that the Republican managers mean what they say and that he is going to get a share of the political "loaves and fishes" that go to the faithful of that party. After each election he finds out his mistake.

With the single exception of the appointment of FREDERICK DOUGLASS, years ago, to the position of recorder of deeds for Washington city, and in a few instances in which the colored voters of the South took matters into their own hands and elected representatives of their own race to the state Legislature and Congress, no colored man has received either recognition or support from the Republican party.

While the colored vote, as cast, in the State of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and at times in Pennsylvania, has been sufficient to make the Republican majorities in those States, not a single colored man has ever been elected to, or even been nominated for, any position of honor or profit in any of them by that party.

It is but two weeks since a highly respectable, intelligent and eloquent colored divine solicited the doubtful honor, though possible christian duty. of praying for the Republican Congress daily session. It was a small tavor. He was fully qualified and entirely deserving; but with all the Republican a heap. majority in that body he received but TWO votes.

To-day with overwhelming Republican majorities in every State in the North, not a single colored citizen can be found in public place or public office, except one elected to the honorable position of judge as the Democratic candidate and by the Democratic voters of the city of Albany, New York.

Now that a Republican national convention is to be held and a presidential election is at hand, at which Republican success will be in doubt without the aid of the colored voters they are graciously offered the privilege of eating in the same house and drinking at the same bar with the white Republican voters, during the meeting of the convention, provided they pay their own bills!

What magnanimity on the part of the Republican bosses!

What an inducement for respectable, independent and intelligent colored men to stick to that party !

Forgot Their Friends.

The Republican national commit. until the funniest thing I ever seen was tee that met in Washington, on Tuesday last, to fix the time and place for holding the presidential convention of five years before. And what do you that party, didn't forget to send a tele-think? There was a cherry tree growing right out between his horns and a gram congratulating Governor BRAD-LEY on the "splendid Republican vic and it was his bucket, bobbin round on tory that has been achieved in Ken- the limbs, that made that noise like a bell tucky." It failed, however, to rejoice tinklin. the hearts of others equally entitled to a share of whatever glory comes with Clearfield county hunters, shot at a doe, that "victory." A copy of it should one day last week, and were surprised have been forwarded to a number of which they had killed two fawns which they had not seen. The ball eminent men who occupy high official went clear through the mother and positions in Washington as well as to killed both the fawns that were behind the Democratic leaders in Kentucky doe was not mortally wounded and eswho sold their political birthright for caped. the miserable mess of financial pottage they are sure to get from the Republican party. When credit for the result of the election down in the blue-grass regions was to be handed round, the fellows who did so much to bring it about should not have been forgotten

--- If you want printing of any displace to have it done.

Plain Tales for Sportsmen

Every true sportsman loves to recount dventures he has had in the chase and while tales told about the glowing fire of the hunter's camp usually smack of the impossible, yet there are so many thrilling adventures happening about us and of which we have such positive proof that we invariably listen to all with a certain ear of credulity.

People who are good listeners are said to have a greater accomplishment than those who are good talkers. However your opinion might differ and so that such a question will not arise we will ask you neither to tell, nor listen, but simply to read.

On Friday of last week James Colinge, who is an engineer on the S. and C. railroad, had a very remarkable experience while on his return trip from Karthause. He saw a deer climbing the rail-road embankment, just ahead of his engine, and realizing that it was going to cross the tracks ahead of the train he regulated the speed so as to strike it the instant it jumped onto the track. He succeeded in knocking it off into the ditch where the trainmen pounced upon it and soon had it stuck. They then divided the carcass among the crew.

Harry Shirk, a stout lad who lives three or four miles distant from Centre Hall and does a boy's work on his father's farm, is the hero of that particular locality just now. Though he did not have quite as thrilling an encounter as sylvania Limited. Newton Stover, the Aaronsburg boy who caught a deer several weeks ago with his hands, yet the story of how he captured a large doe, last week, is noteworthy.

Young Shirk saw a deer in a field. not far from his home, and noticing that it seemed tired he called his dog and started after it. They soon overtook the game and the dog promptly made the attack. While it was doing its best the deer was gradually walking away from it, whereupon the boy threw himself on it. Both fell to the ground where Harry held the deer until his brother Charles heard him calling for help and went to his assistance. gether they took their prey home and have it penned up now. The boys think of starting a menagerie with their new found "anemile."

A party of hunters from the anthracite coal regions arrived in this county, on Monday of last week, and after procuring old Wm. Resides, the one armed mountaineer of Julian, as guide they started for the head-waters of Beech Creek, where they camped for a week. The party was made up of A. F. Martz and W. W. Hanly, of Berwick; N. W. Martz, of Wilkesbarre, A. B., and Charley Hall, of Unionville, and Bill Resides, of Julian. They had quite an eventful trip as they procured a bear, Among the other game bagged was a large Jack rabbit. Only a few of this species of hare have ever been killed in Centre county. They are remarkable for their abnormally long legs and ears and are such an unusual sight in this section that we recall a story of a man, who was then visiting his girl near Snow Shoe, coming across one, on his way home, one night, and he was so badly frightened that he never returned to see her. He

Six wild turkeys-with suspicions on the wild-were in the hampers when at Washington, at the opening of its the party arrived here, Monday, on their way home. They reported to have shot them out of a flock of forty. Of course we did'nt dispute this-but we thought

There seemed to be but one regret among them and that was that they had missed a mighty buck that had passed them at a distance of 125 yards. course, as Bill said, "it was goin' like greased lightin' through a huckleberry bush" it casts no reflection on their sporting blood that they missed it. On the "Q. T." Bill said it was the same buck he had seen first in '78. He figured it out this way :

"One evening I was pullin up the draft to the old Philipsburg pike, from Benner run. I had just been out saltin up a few licks, when a rattlin in the brush beside the road stopped me. I looked in where the noise came from and there was standin as big a buck as | ger, during the past week : I ever seen. You know it was out of season, but I just had my gun along fur company and then and there made up my mind to shoot him. I was powerful mad to find that I didn't have a bullet left, from shootin mark with some fellows down at the mouth of the run, but I remembered that I'd saved some cherry seeds out of the pie I eat for lunch. It didn't take no time to ram a handful down and blaze away.'

"Well, you'd ought to seen that buck shake his tail and fly.' "Five years after that, in '83, you know that was when they was lumberin down on the run, I was goin up that road about the same time in the evening, never thinkin about anything when I suddently heerd something like a bell tinklin. It came nearer and nearer

right afore my eyes.' There was that same old buck that I'd shot the load of cherry seeds into little boy was up it a pickin cherries

Jule Barnot and Peter Coudriet, two her and broadside to the hunters. The

Holiday Excursion Rates.

On account of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Central railroad of Penn'a., will sell special ex- Music, cursion tickets from Bellefonte and lo- Oration, cal stations to New York, Philadelphia and intermediate points; also to Oration stations on the Beech Creek and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg R. R. ription the WATCHMAN office is the These tickets will be on sale from De- Music, cember 18th to January 7th, 1896 .- 2t. Remarks,

Low Rates to Washington, D. C. Special Ten-Day Excursion via. Pennsulvanie

Apart from the fact that Washing ton is one of the most interesting cities in the world, it seems almost as if one were neglecting a principal duty of citizenship by failing to visit the "Nation's Capital." More apparent does this become when taking into considation the small expense attached to such a trip, and the ease and comfort with which it can be made by participating in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's special ten-day excursion leaving Pittsburg December 26, 1895. Excursion tickets, good within ten days, and permitting of stop-over in Baltimore in either direction within limit, will be sold at rates quoted be-

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Christmas and New Year Holiday Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

company will place on sale excursion tickets between stations on its system east of and including Pittsburg and Erie and west of Elizabeth and Sea Girt (except between the cities of Philadelphia and Trenton proper), at reduced rates. The tickets will be sold and good going Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1895, and January 1, 1896, and will be good for return passage until January 7, 1896, inclusive.

-Read the WATCHMAN. ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The final examinations for the fall term will be held at the Academy There was satisfaction in this verdict to next week, beginning Monday and ending Thursday. All friends and patrons company that over insures and takes after an exciting chase on Rock run. of the school are invited to attend premiums on such policies has the right them

> -You can buy as good a cloth lady's cape at Lyon & Co's. for \$3.50 as you pay \$4.50 for elsewhere.

Rev. Clarence Brady, of Milroy, suffer. Ind., a native of Beech Creek, Clinton county, is home on a visit. He will remain in this section until after his marriage to Miss Lizzie Abbott, of Eagleville, when they will return to the

-You can buy an \$8, elegantly trimmed, heavy cloth lady's cape for \$6 at Lyon & Co's.

-Mr. James Whittaker was seriously injured at the Valentine iron works yesterday morning. He was under a car, repairing it, when an engine ran out of the cinder pit and struck it, dragging the unfortunate man for some distance before his cries stopped the engine. He was considerably cut and bruised about the head and shoulders, but no bones were broken.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphans' court clerk, G. W. Rumber-S. Royer and Flora M. Miller, both

of Millheim. Thomas E. 'Jodon and Lettie M. Smeltzer, both of Spring township. Wm. P. Hall and Lizzie Brown, both of Mount Eagle.

Harry C. Bubb, of Williamsport, and Anna M. Hays, of Ashton, Mo. William Heller, of Curwensville, and

Emma Simmons, of Philipsburg. Thomas W. Aschroft, of Gearhartswille and Hannah Smith, of Philipsburg.

-Another new lot of boucle and plain cloth ladies coats at Lyon & Co's.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL .- The Senior class of the Bellefonte High school will entertain the public with orations and music this afternoon. The exercises will begin at two o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. The following is the programe for the afternoon:

Music, . . . Landing of the Filgrims; Invocation. . . . Rev. Gearhart; Christmas Bells. Miss FRIEDA BAUM, MR. T. B. HAMILTON. . The Land of my Love. Oration MISS KATE BENNER. Instinct. Oration. . . The Pleasures of Education Miss Masel Fausle. Oration Mr. Willis Ishler. Music. My Own Native Land. Alexander Hamilton. MISS MARY LAMBERT. Oration Books as Helpers.
Miss Myrtle Longacre, Oration MR. J. WILLIS KNOX. What say the Bells.

MISS BESS ORRIS.

MR. JAMES WRIGHT. Selection.

Building the Bridge.

THE LAST DAYS OF COURT. - The following is a summary of the work done by the court on Friday and Saturday of Thursday morning, on her way to visit last week. The case in which an insur- friends at Howard. Though 86 years ance company was ordered to pay the

interesting one to many of our readers. Daniel Baney vs George Sheesley. Suit grew out of a writ of replevin taken out by prosecutor to recover a saw mill property in Penn township which defendant had taken on a levy from Wm. Sheesley. Baney also had a claim against Wm. Sheesley but defendant procured an execution before be could act and he sued George Sheesley to recover. Verdict for defendant.

Bunnell & Aikens vs B. P. Schwartz and Mary E. Schwartz. Prosecutors claimed a piece of land in possession of defendants. Verdict for defendants. Theodore Fetzer vs Wm. Shawley.

Defendant was tax collector in Boggs township for '91-'92 and '93 and arrested Fetzer for non-payment of taxes. The latter claimed to have paid taxes in Lycoming county, where he was working at the time, and later showed two receipts for taxes paid in '92. One of these receipts was made to do for '93. but the jury discovered the change in the dates and returned a verdict for Shawley whom Fetzer had had arrested for false imprisonment.

In the case of Martha E. Oswalt ve the Hardford Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford Conn. a verdict was rendered that will be a cause of general satisfaction throughout the country. Prosecu-For the Christmas and New Year tor had sued to recover the face value of holidays the Pennsylvania railroad a policy of \$1,200.00 on property that was entirely destroyed by fire in 1893. The defendant company had refused to pay, on the ground of over-insurance and had appraisers appointed to set a value on the property. Though they reported the property to have been worth only about half the amount it was insured for the jury returned a verdict for almost the entire claim. The policy had been \$700 on the house and \$500 on the furniture. Of the latter an organ, a range and several other articles were saved. Their value was deducted and a verdict for \$1005.62 was returned. insured in all parts. An insurance to pay the full amount they have received pay for. As long as they over insure they put a premium on dishonesty and when they are parties to such nefarious business they should be made

When court convened Saturday were heard in the case of Ed Fraval, J. Sampson Wolf, accused of setting a stave and head mill, owned by N. W Ream, near Hublersburg, on fire, were heard. There wasn't much evidence said that defendants set the property on fire in retaliation for the proprietors attempting to drive Mary Wolf away from the shanty. She had deserted her husband to go and keep shanty for the Fravals. The trio was committed in default of \$600 bail each.

In the case of Frank Hoffman, charged with the desertion and non-support of his wife, Laura Hoffman, the court directed him to pay her \$10 per month alimony, costs of prosecution and enter into recegnizance in the sum of \$300 for the proper fulfillment of the sentence. Hoffman is an employee of the Standard scale works, in this place, and his father and James Schofield went on his bond. Mrs. Hoffman is the adopted daughter of Israel Kauffman.

In the case of John Ammerman. charged with desertion of his 9 year old boy, John. The sentence was that he pay \$1 per week to the overseers of Spring township, as maintenance, costs and give a bond of \$100. In default of a proper compliance with the sentence he was committed.

In the case of John Johnson, of Milesburg, accused of default in a contract to indemnify Martha Crossmire for a child born to her, after having entered into such a contract, he set up the claim that he never had had anything to do fornication and bastardy and the usual sentence imposed. Johnson went to jail. years, a sound Democrat and a very faithful

WEATHER .- "My last bulletin gave next will reach the Pacific coast about 15th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 16th, great central valleys nation is equivalent to an election. from 17th to 19th, eastern States 25th. This disturbance will strike the Pacific path will lie through the southern . . The Search for Truth. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies Miss Blanche Underwood. days or more of continued cold weather | ward bound for the holidays. They all report will follow this cold wave."

Mrs. Wm. Young, of Pine Grove Things That Have Happened at State Mills, passed through this place, last old it was the first time she had ever full face value of a policy on which it seen a railroad or a train of cars. The had allowed over insurance will be an old lady was quite tickled with travel a la the iron horse.

> FOR THE GOLD BUGS .- An interestng lecture, illustrated, on "the silver question," will be delivered here on the evening of Jan. 6th by Theo. C. Knauff, of Philadelphia. The lecture will be free to everyone yet tickets of admission will have to be procured from John Blanchard Esq., who will have charge of the lecture. It will be given in the court house under the direction of the sound money league of Pennsylvania.

While opinions differ very materially on the money question it is highly desirable that everyone interested on either side should hear this lecture. Mr. Knauff is spoken of as being one of the most forcible exponents of the yellow metal and whether you are in sympathy with gold or silver you should hear him. Such questions are only intelligibly settled after an intelligent study of the whole question. Bigots or narrow minded fanatics will never be able to get together for a common good, so it remains for the public to make a full study for future adjustment.

-The largest assortment of men's dress overcoats, that can be found in the State, from \$3.50 to \$18 a piece, at Lyon

Two Good Attractions for In-STITUTE .- Besides the strong force of regular instructors who have been procured to entertain during the institute next week two attractions of exceptional merit are being advertised.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 18th, Byron W. King, A. M., Ph D., actor, author and lecturer, will appear at the court house in Shakespearean readings and elecutionary productions. The Mansfield, Ohio, Herald says:

"His work in the Wooster University has created a great amount of enthusiasm. At his entertainment, last night, he displayed wonderful ability. held his audience spell-bound."

Thursday night, Dec. 19th, the New York male quartet, with Miss Nellie Nichols, elocutionist. Of this musical organization we can addno better recommendation than the words of Emma C. Thursby, one of the most finished contraltos the world has ever known:

"It gives me great pleasure to add my commendation to those you have already received as to the artistic excellence of the New York male quartet. Their singing has always given me the greatmorning the habeas corpus proceedings me at my concerts, and I hope, in the Jackson Tate. near future, I may again have that

Spring Mills.

Mr. Heckman has about completed a very fine residence containing all the modern imbrought out at the hearing, but it is provements. The location is very desirable, if not somewnat romantic. The dwelling fronts the picturesque stream called Sinking Creek, while a short distance from the back buildings Egg mountain looms up with her tall pines and sturdy oaks, a scene, by the way Christians. of real rustic grandeur. The entire residence is painted a pure white, presenting a very, beautiful and attractive appearance.

Our Sunday schools are making great prep arations for the holidays. If I am rightly informed by some of the managers, the Methodists intend having an unusually interesting program, something entirely new; decidedly recherche. Last year the Methodist had a very fine entertainment and if they intend to excel it, their program for the coming holidays will evidently be interesting. The Reformed and Union schools are also making very lively preparations. Consequently we well not lack in entertainments during holiday week.

Lately several very unsightly sheds have been demolished, and the rickety old saw mill, adjoining the large roller mill, is meeting the same fate. These removals will greatly improve the appearance of our town, and of course enhance the value of surrounding properties. Nothing detracts and depreciates localities like shabby old sheds, dilapidated stables and broken down or zigzag fences, and yet how surprising it is, that some people hold on to these "old relics," and, verily weep when an old weather beaten shed tumbles down from decay. Is it because they were built by their grandsires, and they wish to keep them forever, or what?

Politics has suddenly loomed up "quite lively" in our town. We have now four candidates in the field for constable, all Democrats, and by the time the convention meets, two months hence, no doubt the number will with the girl. He was convicted then of be doubled. Reuben Kline, of Penn. Hall, has been our constable for the last ten or fifteen officer. It is my opinion he will be the nomi-MR FOSTER SAYS THIS KIND OF nee again, although a young man named Ream has apparently a strong following, and may crowd Mr. Kline very uncomfortably. forecasts of the storm wave to cross the In this township the Democratic vote is continent from 10th to 14th, and the so in the majority that the Republicans make no nomination, and either endorse the Democratic nominee or allow the election to go by default. Of course a nomi-

Our merchants report business as being quite lively. Of course, they say, the margin coast farther south than usual, and its in potatoes, apples and meat is rather small, but move they must. They question the States, causing colder weather than the time they are never realized. Potatoes seem average for the month. Most of the to be an absolute drug, everybody is stocked precipitation from this disturbance will with them, and the market completely glutbe in the form of snow and sleet, and handled over 12,000 bushels this season, and snow line will be unusually far south. nandled over 12,000 bushels of apples. By the way, The storm wave will cross the west of Mr. Long has just returned from his third Rockies country abouth 15th, great visit to the city, where he has been for the last central valleys 17th, eastern States 19th. | ten days replenishing stock, and making selections in holiday goods etc., for his large establishment here, and also for his store at country about 18th, great central val- State College. Quite a number of commercial levs 20th, eastern States 22nd. Ten men are running through our town, home business very fair, some lines especially good.

College.

Miss Helen H. Atherton has returned from

Mr. E. Wilt, wife and sister of Salor visiting E. S. Bartholemew.

Dr. Thos. O. Glenn has just returned from business trip to Loraine, Ohio.

H. Y. Sowers is under the weather with a stiff back, but is now improving.

College librarian Miss Helen M. Bradley has gone to Massachusetts on a short vis Mr. Henry Snyder, of Blanchard, spent a this week.

Our farmers are many of them still hauling water. It is to be earnestly hoped that we shall have a good, generous rain before the winter sets in.

Lemont Lodge 717, I. O. O. F. conferred the initiatory degree on two candidates, on last Thursday night, their exemplification of the work was fine.

Mr. William Foster, of Philadelphia, came up from the city a day or so ago. Dividends from the State College Water Co. principally claimed his attention. The Sophomores beat the Freshman 36-0 in

the class championship game, on Saturday afternoon last. Class feeling ran high, but the Fresher's were strictly 'not in it." We were glad to learn that the Thompson lot has been purchased by the Lutherans who expect to erect a fine church. May their

efforts be crowned with the highest success Dr. B. T. Strunk, who has been visiting his brother C. B. Strunk, has returned to Utahville, Pa., to resume his medical practice, from which he has been away for some time visiting

in N. Y. and Central Penna. Abram F. Markle, our friend of the cleaver, met with an accident while helping to raise an ice-house. Part of the frame fell on him crushing him quite severely, but with true grit he went on as usual with his duties.

It looks as if Sup't. Thomas means business. He has offered \$25 reward for information in regard to the trespassers who greased the railroad track lately. It is hoped by our citizens, generally, that they will be apprehended and severely dealt with.

One of our subscriber friends, who by the way is well fixed owning three or four farms, sent a remittance on subscription account to a certain editor down the valley and not hearing from him promptly sent him a notice that, br'ot him to a realizing sense of his duties."

Pine Grove Mention.

At one o'clock next Saturday George Eckel's personal effects will be sold at public sale.

County Superintendent Gramley inspected our schools last week. Although altogether unexpected, he found them al in a prosperous condition.

Mr. A. S. Walker, delegate from Leonard Grange, is this week performing the functions of his office at the State Grange meeting at the Lumber City.

Mrs. Mary wife of George Kustaborder, has been seriously ill with scrofulous trouble for some time. She is now improving slowly but we trust surely.

Andy Tate is being congratulated on number three. As we have a foundness for helping out pater families we would suggest naming the new boy Andrew

Mr. Owen Mothersbaugh so far is entitled to the belt for big porkers in and around Boalsburg. Last week he butchered four hogs that weighed 1616lbs. Ferguson is still ahead. Rev. Guyer is holding both night and

day meetings in conducting his revivals. Much interest is manifiested and not only among the Methodists but throughout his circuit there is a strong religious movement which so far has been very bene, ficial in saving sinners and arousing Mrs. Jennie Stewart and Mrs. Olie

Bowersox came down from the Mountain City to participate in an old fashioned butchering at the parental home of G. W. McWilliams. They were welcomed so cordially and given such a donation to carry home with them that they will likely come again soon. Mr. Edward Musser, Superintendent of

the Cyenbrick Coal Company at Barnsborough, Pa., spent several days recently at his father, Samuel Musser's home in Tadpole. Four years ago Ed went fourth a penniless boy accepting the responsible position with some reluctance : but endowed with pluck and energy success has crowned his efforts and to day he is a Wanamaker in the town as well as general superintendent of one of the largest coal companies in that section.

Rev. W. C. Dunlop is giving his attention to their first born Harold Foster, wh is now several weeks old. After a pastorate of eighteen months at Duncannor the young divine will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday, as he has accepted a call to St. Joe in Indiana where he will minister to two congregations. Rev. Dunlop is a good talker as well as a social genial man. He has the WATCH-MAN's best wishes for his success in his new field of labor.

On the evening of the 7th, a very pleasant party was given at the home of W. H. Goss, near town in honor of his oldest son, Samuel Erheart's twenty first birth-day. The young man was decoyed from home in the afternoon and as he was re turning he remarked to his chum 'this is my birthday, but for goodness sake don't tell any one." His surprise can be imagined as he found the house full of jolly young people bent on having a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Goss' hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated but it took some time for the young man to recover his ease and naturalness. He received many pretty presents and the guests all declared they had an "elegant" time. In our last letter we neglected to note

the death of an aged woman Sabrina Scholl, which occurred at Rock Springs. at the home of her son in law T. A. Frank Nov. 26th, of sciatica. Her death was a shock to her friends for although she had been a sufferer unable to walk for years it was thought she would live for sometime. She was born in Northampton, Co., Jan 15th, 1832, and came to Centre county with her father's family away back in the forties. In her girlhood days she attended instructions under Rev. Fisher and she joined the Reformed church which she attended until her death. Mrs. Thomas A. Frank, her only daughter kindly administered to her wants, during her declining years. Funeral services on the 28th, inst. Rev. Ermintrout officiating. Interment was made in the Greysville