

Until February 1st, 1899. Terms, \$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 9. 1898.

P. GRAY MEEK.

The Watchman for \$1.00 to January 1st, 1900

A business proposition requires us to add 1,000 new names to the subscription list of the WATCHMAN by the 1st of Feb. next. It is of such a character as will permit of special inducements being offered. Ordinarily the paper could not be furnished at the price we propose offering it at until that date, but the proposition is such that we can save in another way all that may be lost in sending out the paper at less than its actual cost, and we purpose giving those who help us in this matter the advantage.

From this issue until the first day of Feburary, 1899, new subscriptions will be taken at \$1.00—which will pay in full to Jan. 1st,1900,—making the price less than one dollar per year for those who subscribe prior to January next.

These payments must be made invariably in advance. Present subscribers can have the benefit of this great reduction by settling all arrearages, either by cash or note, and paying the \$1.00 in advance.

At the end of the time for which these subscriptions pay, the paper will be discontinued, except to those who order its continuance.

You all know what the WATCHMAN is. You know its worth, and reliability, both politically and locally. You want it; your family wants it, but you have thought it too high priced because papers of less cost, less value and less merit. were offered you at lower figures.

We offer you now, and for the time specified, not only the best, but the CHEAPEST paper in the county. It will be sent to you, wherever you are, or to any of your family, wherever they may be, postage free, at the price named.

Will you be one of the 1,000 new subscribers?

Remember your subscription will begin the day you send in your dollar and it pays in full to January 1st. 1900.

This opportunity is offered until the 1st day of February, 1899.

The Disfranchisement of the Poor.

The necessity of the situation may make strange and startling innovations in our governmental affairs before many years pass by. It may at least create excuses for attempts to-day. From the time of the organization the director of the mint and that said of this government until the present day, medal be presented to her by the President any man who could get an office was en- of the United States at such time and in titled to it. It mattered not whether he was rich or poor, capitalist or workingman, the camp in Alabama where his troops are the possessor of property or a homeless stationed. General Wheeler said he probwanderer, he had the right to aspire to any ably would resign from the army but his position and if the people elected him, to

It may be different some day and that day may not be long in coming. If, and Hale to-day introduces a joint resolution when, it does come, that change can be charged to the growth of imperial ideas, bred by imperial necessities and nurtured by imperial practices. Already the determination is to fix the qualifications of those holding official positions in the Hawaiian Islands, one of our new possessions, on the value of the property owned and the amount of income received by applicants for place. A candidate for Senate must possess \$2,000 worth of property or have an income of \$1,000, and a candidate for Representative must own \$500 in property or receive an income of that amount. Under these conditions the unfortunate poor man, no matter how intelligent or worthy, will be denied the privilege of holding office, and only those who are fortunate enough to be owners of property, or the beneficiaries of incomes, will be allowed the distinction and emoluments that come from official

Conditions in Hawaii may require this distinction, in order that the ignorant and half civilized natives may not be chosen to positions they are unfitted to fill. Such qualifications may be right there. But how about home? How long after the recognition and enforcement of such a qualification and principle by our government, to burn the place by setting fire in their in one of its out-lying colonies, will it room. be until then is a demand for its trial here?

There are many now who approve of a property qualification. They are those who own property. The necessities that imperialism creates will be an excuse for its adoption for one part of our possessions. Can we deny it to another, when its advocates demand it? Can we apply different principles of government to citizens of

different sections of it, and be consistent? Verily, imperialism and annexation are threatening clouds that hang heavy over the hopes and prospects of the workingmen of this country. They may not see it now. They will understand it later.

-Yale won the debate from Princeton on Tuesday evening because she could talk else. better, which goes to show that all talk isn't wind. For if it had been Yale's wind as well.

Continued from page 1. Convening of Congressmen.

EXACTLY AT NOON SPEAKER REED'S GAVEL

CAME DOWN IN THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Exactly at nec Speaker Reed's gavel came down with a crack and the great ebony mace, entwined with silver and surmounted with a silver eagle, was lifted into the place upon its green marble pedestal, the spreading folds of the American flag were broken to the breeze, above the brilliant stained glass ceiling, through which representatives entered upon the closing session of the memorable war Congress. The scene within the great hall was animated, brilliant and resque. A majority of members were in there places, while above the circling galleries were banked to the doors with

people.

The public seemed to feel that this was to be an epoch-making session, and for hours before noon a steady stream of people debouched from the corridors into the

VIVID REMINDER OF THE WAR. Here and there throughout the throng were officers in full uniform, unwonted figures on the floor and a vivid reminder of

At 11.45 the floor was cleared of all those not entitled to the privilege. The leaders as a rule were late arriving, but as they appeared they were surrounded and cor-dially greeted. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs: Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, one of the members of the committee on rules, and Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, of the same committee, were each given an ovation.

As the hands of the clock pointed to noon, the giant form of the speaker push ed through the green baize doors of the lobby in the rear of the hall and Mr. Reed ascended the rostrum. A wave of applause swept floor and galleries upon his appear-A slight smile played over his benign

features as he raised his gavel aloft HUSH FELL UPON THE ASSEMBLY.

When it fell with resounding whack hush fell upon the vast assemblage. The blind chaplain stood in his place. A moment the speaker waited, with every eye riveted upon him. Every Member and many of those in the galleries arose.

At the conclusion of the chaplain's prayer the speaker announced that the first business in order would be a call of the roll to determine the presence of a delegates to the state encampment, S. B. quorum. While the responses were being made, General Wheeler, of Alabama, came in and took his seat in the row immediately in front of the speaker's rostrum. He was instantly surrounded by half a hundred Members and received the ovation

The roll call developed the presence of 267 members, 179 being a quorum. Three new members were sworn in. Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, presented Mr. Chas. Dick, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Northway; Mr. Allen, of Misissippi, Mr. Thomas S. Spright, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Sullivan, who was elected to the Senate, and Mr. Grow, Pennsylvania, Mr. William H. Graham, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Stone, elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

With up lifted hands they took the oath. General Wheeler, of Alabama, introduced in the House, through Representative Stallings, a resolution providing that, recognition of the patriotic devotion and bounteous benevolence of Miss Helen Spain, the thanks of Congress are hereby tendered to her and Congress hereby authorizes and directs that a gold metal.

such manner as he may determine. plans were not definitely fixed.

A Monument to the Dead of the Maine.

WASHINGTON, December 6.—Senator authorizing the secretary of the navy to erect a monument in Havana, Cuba, to the memory of the sailors and marines who lost their lives by the explosion of the Maine. The bill is recommended by the navy department.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The Kane opera company will sing Offenbach's opera "The Grand Duchess" here on Monday night, Dec. 12th.

-The first sleigh of the season was seen in Millheim, on Monday, when George

-The storm last Monday blew the roof off of Morris' machine shops and engine house in Tyrone. To escape being hit with flying debris one of the employees jumped into the fly wheel, but it was flying just then, else he might have had a

-J. T. Plummer and G. W. Curtin have each been held in \$1000 bail to answer the charge of conspiring to burn the Flynn block in Tyrone. They had a cigar and pool room in the building and it is charged that they solicited Edward Couch

---- A letter from Charley Swigert to a friend in Tyrone states that teamsters are getting \$40 a month, cooks \$40, blacksmiths from \$75 to \$100 and carpenters \$65 in Porto Rico. He says the days are warm, but the nights are nice and cool. He went down there with Sheridan troop and remained on the island when the troop came

TWO FROM STATE COLLEGE.-Rumor has it that Phil. D. Foster has about closed a deal for the purchase of the University Inn at State College for \$11,500. If this is true the amount will about pay the mortgages against the house, leaving the stock-holders with their stock but nothing

The water question is being agitated in

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, dur- a boy of about sixteen years, rather under- haunts on Sunday and has a sort of coming the past week:

George M. Gettig and Nellie Griffith, both of Spring township.

Elmer E. Heverly, of Mt. Eagle, and Anna E. Fetzer, of Runville, Pa.

Harry A. Tressler, of Nittany Hall, and Mary A. Statten, of Rote, Pa. Charles E. McClain, of Hublersburg, and

Florence M. Harshbarger, of Walker Twp. Henry C. Bloom and Nora E. Osman. both of Pine Grove Mills.

LIEUTENANT BOWER.-In accordance with an order issued from the Adj. Generals department an election was held in the armory of Co. M, last Friday night, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of 2nd Lieut. W. C. Cassidy. Maj. G. W. Simpson, of the 2nd Bat. of the 21st Reg., held the election which resulted in the elevation of private John J. Bower to the rank of a commissioned officer.

There was no one to contest the honor with him and he received the office by acclamation. Owing to his not having sufficiently recovered from the wound in his shoulder Lieut. Bower was not able to be out to the election, but his popularity with his fellow soldiers was such as to insure his success whether there or not.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR GREGG Post.-To-morrow night the regular annual election of officers for Gregg post, No. 95, G. A. R. will be held in the post rooms in the Harris block, on High street. The nominations have already been made and as they are equivalent to an election the following officers will be elected to serve during the year 1899: Commander, Samuel Sheffer; senior vice commander, D. C. Walters; junior vice, Amos Garbrick; quartermaster, H. B. Pontius; officer of the day, Gen. John I. Curtin; post surgeon, Thomas Donachy; chaplain, James Harris; officer of the guard, Charles Eckenroth; ordnance officer, John Bryan; trustee, S. B. Miller: Miller, S. H. Williams, Charles Eckenroth and Thomas Donachy.

The post has sixty-three members in good standing, a relief fund of \$562 and quarters about as fine as any in the country.

AN UNFORTUNATE SHOPPER.—On Tueson her round of the stores she went to the Centre county bank and had three checks cashed. They were for \$42, \$22 and \$3, acute conception of coal out-croppings. each carrying some odd cents in addition. She placed most of the money, about fortyrious disappearance.

under \$500 bail for his appearance here next veins, as he watched the tide go or come He had never seen such an animal before, January term and John H. Derr is lying with his favorite. Though "Tug" is as he had no weapons, was in an inextricable knife wounds in his left cheek and just that a coon can put up as good a fight as the point of being attacked. What the below the heart.

following account of the stabbing:

Front and Beaver streets, while on his way up Second street at mid-night Tuesday, when Kister, of Aaronsburg, drove in with bells jingling.

up Second street at mid-mgnt Tuesday, when near the Presbyterian church, was savagely assaulted and seriously stabbed and cut with a knife by Ed. Gill, of Sixth street. Here is the story as we learned it from the hearing Wednesday morning.

Derr, the assaulted man, and Gill and Har-

ry Paul were at the Central hotel until a late our. All had been drinking. Derr and Gill got into a dispute over a beer glass that ended in this affair. Gill left the hotel, and shortly afterwards Derr and Paul started for their homes, going up second street. Paul left his companion and entered his home. which is on the corner of Second and Laurel streets. He had hardly closed the door after entering when he heard the cries of murder from Derr. He rushed out into the street and near the Presbyterian church he found his companion bleeding profusely from a knife cut on his left cheek from ear to mouth, a stab below the left eye and a more serious wound below the heart. Paul saw the man's assailant as he ran out Laurel street toward the railroad. Paul than ran back to his residence and awakened his father, Daniel Paul. who started for Dr. Carlisle. While way for the doctor he ran across night policeman Batchelor and hastily told him of the affair. Policeman Batchelor immediately ed constable Ira Howe to the see

In the mean time Paul had taken Derr into his residence and Drs. Carlisle and Henderson dressed the wounds, which are serious but not necessarily fatal. Derr asserted posi-tively that his assailant was Gill, and Batchelor and Howe, after learning from Paul the direction taken by the man seen by him, went down to the railroad, where they found Gill in the steam house and immediately arrested him and locked him up. Derr had been taken to his home

Wednesday morning Gill was given a hearing before Squire James Williams on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Gill bear cubs. The story of their capture was claimed he knew nothing of the affair, but the gun a month until he had killed two bear cubs. When it was quite dead Charley picked tris paragraph would not have been written or young Coldren's breeches have two extra claimed he knew nothing of the affair, but when officer Batchelor produced a knife and hat that had been found near the scuffle he chapter in itself to tell how, after he had admitted the articles belonged to him. Squire Williams held him for court under \$500 bail. Both Gill and Derr are married men.

this place yesterday afternoon. "Jack" but we haven't space for that now when wild cat. Its fur is soft, long and thick, the borough again. The local company Derr, the man who was stabled is a former the thrilling episode that happened last the face is yellowish grey, with black spots children of proper age are at school, and if that won the debate why mightn't Yale's has offered the borough its plant for \$17,- resident of Bellefonte. He worked on both Sunday is to be told.

Burnside township, along the main road all of the wild flowers and nearly every at Karthause. It is one of the wildest sec- be seen when he strikes the road near his the lonely spot where Clara Price was so scarcely waits until the last bit of snow is their leisure moments on ball fields, follow- the other wild flowers that he gathers and ing circus parades, and shooting marbles, he has been forced to turn to the forests for his pastime.

He knows every knob and dell in the home he soon learned the trick of sneaking to know their habits nor to lead him to beaway into the woods with the weapon. His lieve that this animal that had been treed parents scolded and threatened him at first, so often, only to escape both himself and but their remonstrances were without avail, his dog, was either. for the boy became so much infatuated with the solitude of the forests that he would slip out under their very noses and through the thickets under the great pine would not be seen again until evening; trees, looking for nothing in particular with him some small game.

While his father thought it was all right his mother fretted continually, lest he might meet with some fatal accident and never return and in order to relieve her worriment the old gun was locked up out of his reach. Disappointed by this deprivation the boy moped about the house for several days, but the attraction of the mountains was too great for him to resist and he started again on his daily pilgrimages, without the gun, but followed by his faithful little companion, "Tug," a keen scented, deadly fighting dog, a cross between a hound and a bull dog. Charley became a child of the forest. He knew no fear and roamed over the wild Alleghenies with as much assurance as if he had been in his father's house. His daily migrations neces- visitor. He had heard that some times the sarily revealed to him many of nature's secrets and he has oftened pointed out to even chickens, to its nest, preferring to eat day morning Mrs. Lettie Lonberger, of his father bee trees sweet with their stores them in a putrid state to sucking their Linden Hall, came to Bellefonte to do of honey. It has been his unerring judgsome holiday shopping. Before starting ment that has located many good deer licks in that section and we have been told that the boy has developed a wonderfully

Even without a gun he managed to find enough game to lend a certain amount of five dollars, in a purse she was carrying excitement to his daily rambles. As he and left enough change in her hand bag to grew older he would venture out at night unexpected scraping sound up in the tree. meet the expenses she expected to incur. and soon got to hunting coons along the At Irvin's hardware store she bought a borders of the corn fields up on Dr. Stew- Charley was amazed to see a large, cat-like small call bell, at the Model shoe store a art's farm. "Tug," would strike their looking animal come out of the thick top \$2.40 purchase was made, she spent 50cts. trail and call his little master after him by and start down the tree. The weasel was Miller Gould to the soldiers of the army of the Living States during the War with the War with his tonguing. Charley would leap from following, snapping and snarling at the this way, any inconvenience results from the where she bought a bill of \$8.75. It was rock to rock, vault logs and dodge the low short tail just beyond reach. As we have while paying this latter that she missed her limbs with the agility of a deer, as he would said before the boy does not know who search as she would she could fly away in the darkness after his dog. not find it. She had still a fraction over When "Tug" would tree a coon the boy \$11 in her bag, but the purse, with its con- would cut a sapling about ten feet tall, tents, was gone. She had not used it any- trim off the branches, and then climb the animal struck the ground and bounded into where and could not account for its myste- tree on which the ring tailed game had the thicket right in front of where Charley taken refuge. Drawing the pole up after sat. He had nothing to strike at it with, The police were notified at once, but him he would use it to knock the coon off but his hunter's instinct prompted him to nothing has been heard of it yet. If she the tree with. This done he would slide do something and he undertook to kick it was not robbed the loss probably occurred down as hastily as possible to be in at the in the head, by swinging his right foot on High street, between the bank and Alle- finish of the great fight that was sure to around over his left knee from the sitting follow when the coon struck the ground posture he was in. No sooner had he A PHILIPSBURG STABBING AFFRAY .- and was pounced upon by the dog. Only Philipsburg had a stabbing affray, late those who have seen the exciting struggles and stood facing him with mouth wide Tuesday night, that came very near giving between dogs and coons in the mountains the Centre county courts another murder at night can imagine how that boy's blood case to handle. As it is Ed Gill was held must have coursed furiously through his for once was at a loss to know what to do. in a precarious condition, with ugly game as they make them, everyone knows laurel thicket, but realized that he was on the best dog wants to run into, and often outcome of such a conflict would have The Philipsburg Journal published the Charley had to help him out with stones or his ax, especially when the chase had been John H. Derr, who lives at the corner of long before the coon treed, thus exhausting in a most startling manner. In fact so

the dog. One morning, after the boy had sneaked story room away in the night, his parents found three coops skinned and placed nicely in a brine in a crock, while the skins had fine spike buck, but he had scarcely had the weasel that it could not dislodge. the gun a month until he had killed two When it was quite dead Charley picked tris paragraph would not have been written

A Boy's HAIR, RAISING EXPERIENCE the house on the Sabbath day. He goes, darker on the back and with a black stripe WITH A WILD CAT.-Charley Gilfoyle is however, out into some of his familiar sized, who lives with his parents out in munion with nature. He knows and loves leading from Pine Glenn down to the river Sunday evening in the early spring he can carries home in arms full.

Several times this fall when he had been hunting coons up in "Laurel Hollow" "Tug" had treed some sort of an animal mountains for miles about his home. No that would always jump to the ground in the clearings in that vicinity. path is needed to guide him back after a when Charley would climb up to knock it day's tramp with his dog and gun, for every off. Once or twice the dog had attacked it, fallen tree, every great out-cropping boulder but by the time the boy would get down to taxidermist and have them mounted, just is a landmark as familiar to him as are the the ground again the dog would be whimpstreet corners to the boy who has been raised ering and apparently frightened. Charley in Bellefonte. He began to handle his made up his mind that it wasn't a coon, father's old smooth bore rifle when he was but what it was he hadn't the faintest scarcely past ten years. From the practice idea. He had heard of wild cats and of shooting mark in the clearing about his catamounts, though not enough of them

Last Sunday Charley walked up into

"Laurel Hollow" and was climbing about when he would return, invariably bringing when a little reddish brown looking animal his attention. At first he thought it was a red squirrel, but on looking again he discovered that it was a weasel. Its strange actions made him curious to know what it was doing, so he sat down and watched the little fellow. It would run up into the urn-like top of the tree, then down again. Its little, short broad ears were standing erect, its keen bead-like black eyes flashing and on the whole it appeared to be in a regular fighting mood. The boy they often make their homes in hollow trees he made up his mind that there was a weasel's nest up there and that the weasel was evidently entertaining an unwelcome weasel carries dead prey, small game and blood on the spot. But he could not imagine what kind of an animal might be up there trying to forage on such a decaying store. He decided to sit still and Centre Hall and build new houses is what is await developments. His wait was not long, for he had scarcely gotten himself fixed in a comfortable seat among the gnarled laurel roots when there was an The branches began to shake violently and fear is, so he sat still and enjoyed what ap-

peared to him to be a race down the tree. moved than the animal turned like a flash open, ears laid back and whiskers standing stiff as the quills on a porcupine. Charley been he will never tell you, for a quietus was put to his vicious looking adversary wonderful that only those who know the boy's truthful nature and saw the outcome

stealthily to his little chaff tick in his half of his thrilling experience will believe it. You must bear in mind that all this happened in a very short space of time and, also, that for a few seconds we have lost been tacked up on the inside of the wood- sight of that little weasel. It was followshed. They looked at the game then talk- ing rapidly down the tree and started off ed over their son's singular infatuation for after its enemy with those peculiar unduthe mountains. They deplored the fact lating leaps that weasels make when going that there were no schools near enough to fast. Whether it intended to make an atsend him to, but were rather glad that tack on so large an adversary or was just Charley preferred the solitude he always harrying it, as you have often seen a tiny sought to what they knew might have been sparrow do to a hawk, can't be told, for worse for him—the companionship of the just at the instant that the great wild cat— truly and always Democratic. It deserves men about the lumber camps and coal for such it was --- wheeled about to resent operations. He was thirteen years old Charley's lunge at it, the weasel was makthen and secretly his father was full of ing a leap and its long brown body half pride over his son's skill as a hunter. He disappeared in the open mouth of the cat. argued with mother Gilfoyle that Charley And there it stuck. It would neither be found in in any of the Keystone weeklies. was old enough then to have the gun and swallowed nor shook out. Its short hind the result of his talk was that the rifle was legs were wriggling furiously and the cat brought out of the long chest and given to struggled to free its throat of the animal the boy that day—as "his very own." His that shot into it as if from a catapult. The joy knew no bounds, when he got the gun struggle did not last long, for it was evi- and handed it to Simon Ripkah, its owner, back and his life was spent almost entirely dent from the bulging eyes of the cat that who, while examining it to see whether or in the woods. From morning 'till night it was choking to death and almost before he would be gone, day in and day out, the boy had recovered from his amazement winter and summer. It was not until he the cat had rolled over in its last throes and was fifteen that he shot his first deer, a was feebly elawing at the projecting part of

shot the cubs, the old she bear chased him to show his father what a wonderful ex-school age should be strictly prohibited durclear home, with "Tug" leading him in perience he had had. There is no doubt ing school hours by all who have places of Constable Howe brought Gill to jail in one of the best sprints he had ever made, that the cat was a genuine specimen of the business. There is entirely too much of this wind have won the annual foot-ball game, wind the borough isn't ready to buy the telephone and electric light lines in the telephone and electric light line

along the back-bone. The tail is short and ringed and exclusive of it the pelt is a little over two feet long.

As such genuine specimens of the wild cat are not known to exist in the Alleghenies it has aroused considerable speculations of Centre county and not far from home ladened with the dainty arbutus that tion as to where it might have come from. The general supposition is that it escaped atrociously murdered some years ago. gone until it begins breathing its sweet from the menagerie of the Main circus that Charley has been practically brought up in breath into the mountains. Then comes was wrecked at Vail, in 1891, and has made the woods and where town boys have spent the rhododendron, the honeysuckle and all its lair in the fastness of "Laurel Hollow," ever since. In fact, since hearing of the capture several farmers in the vicinity of Snow Shoe think they have discovered the real cause of the frequent disappearance of lambs from their flocks that have pastured

The pity is that the Gilfoyles did not know enough to send the animals to a as they were, for no one will believe this story unless confronted with such satisfying proof of it.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. Jacob Walizer has been seriously ill for the last six weeks.

John Winters has been confined to the house since the day of his sale on account of serious sickness

On last Saturday Austin Gramley had sale preparatory to going to Mifflinburg where he will take charge of a hotel.

Cornelius Stover, Rebersburg's new school director, visited our schools last Tuesday and about half-way up on a high tree arrested it was such a good beginning that we hope he will keep up.

> The Methodist meeting at Kreamervile under Rev. Faus' leadership is promising much success, two conversions have taken place and others are at the altar

> Last Sabbath Rev. Salem preached a trial sermon in the three Lutheran churches in this valley and the congregation all voted him a call which he will likely accept.

Luther Miller, teacher of the Smith school in Penn township, spent Saturday and Sunknew that weasels were game fighters, ex- day with his parents and while here ceptionally wary and knowing also that preached both evenings in the Methodist church. Considering the practice Luther has had he did very well and no doubt will make a success in the ministry.

Centre Hall.

D. J. Meyer and wife have been to Millerstown for the last few weeks. C. H. Meyer is conducting a livery stable at that place and it is his parents' first visit to him.

"Come and help us," will be the cry of the tenant in Centre Hall next spring. Come to meant. There is practically a scramble for houses as the New Year comes around. A dozen new dwellings could be rented easily next spring beside those under construction

Your correspondent, out of kindness, wishes to acquaint his critic of the rule in vogue "over the mountains" to pen up and detain enforcement of this regulation ignorance cannot be pleaded. Pesky thieves, however, are permitted to run amuck

Capt. George M. Boal and family moved to this place Wednesday, and until spring will occupy the house of the late Squire James C. Boal, whose widow and daughter will abandon housekeeping until the balmy days of spring. In the meantime Mrs. Boal and daughter will live with Lycurgus Lingle on the old homestead at Earlystown. Capt. Boal for many years lived on his farm above Earlystown and has been a successful tiller of the soil. He will make a good citizen and postmaster. Chas. W. Slack, a son-in-law of the captain will operate the farm.

Harvey Musser sustained serious injuries while shredding corn fodder last Saturday, at the barn of Peter Smith, Centre Hill, where he is regularly employed. The corn shredder consists of an old-fashioned horse-power threshing machine, which has a solid cylinder. The speed was furnished by horsepower and was so rapid as to burst the cylinder, a part of which struck Musser on the breast and knocked him down He was at first thought fatally injured, but the information at hand indicates that the accident didn't permanently injure him, although he has been suffering much pain.

With the WATCHMAN a dollar a year it makes it not only the best newspaper published in the county, but the best-decidedly the best in all respects-newspaper published in Central Pennsylvania. There is more original editorial matter in the WATCHMAN in one issue than appears in any other journal published within the county lines in a month. And then the quality compares like a lion to a poodle dog with the other journals. The DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN deserves the support of every adherent to the Democratic party, especially, because it is the support of every person who wants the county local news. It deserves the support of all who want a neatly printed paper-it leads in every respect. The "Ink Slings" of the WATCHMAN is the pithiest column to be What might have been a very serious affair

in the accidental shooting line occurred in Wolf & Crawford's store one day last week. not it was loaded, discharged the weapon. A number of boys were standing by and the bullet in its flight passed through Musser Coldren's breeches at the knee. The lad of six was badly scared, but no harm was done has respected, never to take the gun out of ears; the back, sides and legs are gray, ance of the public schools in the borough.