

Bellefonte, Pa., November 22, 1901.

P. GRAY MEEK. EDITOR

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the

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Why the Cherry Sisters are Mad.

Paid before expiration of year....... 1.50

2.00

A western paper recently published the following criticism of the Cherry Sisters, who are just now before the public as something extraordinary in the song and dance line. The criticism is evidently not regarded as fair by the terpsichorean wabblers, for they have had the publisher sued for libel and the Supreme court of Indiana has thrown their case out of court on the ground that when they go before the public to kick up their beels they have no reason for complaint, if the public kicks at the kind of kick it is.

The critic said : "Effie is an old jade of fifty summers, Jessie a frisky filly of forty, and Addie, the flower of the family, a capering monstrosity of thirty-five. Their long, skinny arms, equipped with talons at the extremities, swing mechanically at the suffering audience. The mouths of their rancid features open like caverns and sounds like the wailing of damned issued therefrom. They pranced around the stage with a motion that suggested a cross between the danse du ventre and a fox trot, strange features with painted faces, and hideous mien. Effie is spavined. Addie is stringhalt, and Jessie, the only one who showed her stockings, has legs with calves as classic in their outlines as the curves of a broom handle."

--- Whether the ousting of the postmaster in this county who refused to be bled for the benefit of the machine will strengthen the QUAY cause hereabouts, is one of the things we must wait to find out.

-The United telephone company in establishing its new toll rate of one-half a cent per word would make a heap of money were woman in business, generally, so they would have to use the long distance

## The President's Originality.

From the Johnstown Tribune.

President Roosevelt is having his own way-or possibly Mrs. Roosevelt's way and -about another thing; that is the livery of the White House attendants. The latter have all been decked out in new suits, decidedly military in style, with white cord down the outside of the trouser leg, and a red, white, and blue cockade in the There may be a little criticism to the effect that the Roosevelts are putting on style, but there seems no good reason why the people around the White House should be uniformly and handsomely dressed, and certainly we can't have too much of the red, white, and blue the President's home or anywhere else in America. But if the criticism on this point should be ever so severe, and even deserved, it is offset by the commendation the President has received for his stand against having dock tailed horses in his stables. The indicaow t a fashion it is usually a sensible one.

## Simple Cure for Lockjaw.

W. W. Chesney, of Asbury Park, N. J. claims to have cured many cases of lock-jaw by this simple remedy: Put the patient in a bath of warm water and place in the water one pound of mustard. Immerse all except the mouth, nose and eyes. Cover the head with warm cloths, then add hot water until the temperature is 110 degrees, or if the patient can bear it 120 degrees. Keep the patient in until the jaws open, which usually takes about twenty minutes, although some have been in forty

Not a single failure in this treatment has ever occurred. Mr. Chesney says he has attended all cases without charge.

## Probably A Clue

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 14.-It is now announced that the only clue so far found in connection with the murder mystery here that gives ground for any hope of clearing up the affair tends to bring under suspicion a man who for several years has kept company with Mis. Railey. Friends of the woman told the police that this man had shown a jealous disposition and had gone so far as to send her letters threatening her with death if she received the attentions of any other man. Interest in this line of investigation is increased by the fact that some time Mouday a stranger went to the Railey house, in Clark street, during the absence of the woman, and destroyed all the letters in her possession. All the livery stables have been visited by officers, and it developed that the buggy in which the Railey woman went riding with her companion was not hired at any of them, but was the property of a friend of the man suspected. The suspect has not yet been placed under arrest.

The interal organs of Miss Lena Renner, the other woman found murdered on th outskirts of the city, have been examined by the coroner and physicans. Traces of morphine were discovered although not in quantity sufficient to cause death. This leads the police to believe that the woman was drugged by the murderer and that afvictim became unconscious he choked her to death.

At the funeral of Mrs. Railey hundreds of people crowded the cemetery.

Allison in the Cabinet.

Rumors That He Will Become Secretary of the Treasury and Cummins Senator.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18.- Rumors are circulated here to the effect that Senator Allison is to be invited into President Roosevelt's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury; that Governor-elect A. B. Cummings will succeed Mr. Allison as United States Senator, and that John Herriott will become Governor. Mr. Cummins addresses the Chamber of Commerce in New York city on Tuesday night. From New York he goes to Washington upon the invitation of President Roosevelt. Politicians here regard this as significant, believing a conference will be held on Thursday looking to Senator Allison's acceptance of the Treasury Secretaryship and Mr. Cummins'

--- Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Our County Superintendent.

A Timely Suggestion from Gregg Township. As the time is approaching to elect a county superintendent, a word or two in reference to the question might not be inappropriate. It certainly behooves the iool directors to exercise their hest judgment and ascertain who is the most com petent as regards to educational abilities to discharge the duties of that important office. It is not to be presumed that they will commit so grave a mistake as to elect for county superintendent, one whose qualifications are limited and verge on mediocrity simply because the candidate is a "good fellow" and belongs to "our party"—and if such would be the case, of course the directors know that friendship and politics should not be entertained for a moment in electing a candidate for county superintendent. Friendship and politics should be mere empty words, and, like physic, thrown to the dogs.

Superiority, qualifications of the highest order, a college graduate and he who has made education the study of a life time are the requisites absolutely necessary in the composition of a county superintendent. The gentleman now occupying that po

sition has proved himself capable and his course has been highly satisfactory. He has been elected twice to the position, and is again a candidate for a third term, but why should he ask for another election? He certainly has been sufficiently honored by serving two terms, to ask for a third savors of too much-and seems like drifting toward a life tenure and people generally look with disfavor and are averse to three terms for any office. Besides other town ships have valid claims. Among their citizens are gentlemen of ability and education thoroughly qualified to occupy the position, and why should they be set aside and ignored? Gregg township, for in-stance, can be proud of Mr. Wolf and professor Hosterman, two profound scholars, and college graduates, gentlemen of refinement and the highest order of intellectuality qualified to occupy any position requiring character and a wealth of education. Why should these gentlemen be overlooked and seemingly forgotten? Other townships, too, have citizens fully as proficient and learned as the two gentlemen referred to. They have their equals of course, but no suto elect mediocrity to an important and responsible office, when we have intelligence and ability of the highest order at our

Would it not be well for the school diectors previous to electing a county superintendent to pause and reflect to proceed in the matter wisely and slow, remembering the adage that they stumble who run

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-A. T. Boggs is the newly appointed postmaster of Milesburg.

"Down and Up" will hold the boards at Garman's tonight.

-I. F. Meyer has sold his general merchandise stock at Aarousburg to E. A.

-Mrs. Barbara Gross, of Potter street, who had been ill with stomach trouble, is recovering nicely and last evening was reported as being almost entirely well.

-Rev. Ambrose Schmidt, the new minister of the Reformed church, with his urday evening and were guests over Sun- which was done that afternoon. day at the Jared Harper home on Thomas Mrs. Caswell's house on Penn street.

- Col. W. F. Reynolds entertained the Archdeaconry of Williamsport at the Country club yesterday afternoon. The Colonel chartered a special train over the C. R. R. of Pa., that left here at 12:30 p. m. carrying the party to the club, where they held a business meeting and then had dinner, returning to Bellefonte in time for the regular evening services in the Episcopal church.

-The Pennsylvania State College foot ball team, with about two hundred rooters, went down to Williamsport on a special train on Saturday morning to play their annual game with Lehigh. State expected to win but not in the easy fashion she found possible. Lehigh was no match at all for her and she won by the score of 38 to 0. There were about 2500 out to see the game, notwithstanding it was a very bleak, raw day.

-The condition of William Schuyler, the young man who was brought here Saturday afternoon from Centre Hall and taken to Dr. Hayes' hospital on Spring street, is by no means encouraging. He has been sick for several months with an abcess on his lungs which finally broke and penetrated the abdominal cavity. He is a son of Rev. Dr. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian church, and was a student at Hamilton College, N. Y., when taken sick.

-On Saturday the great foot-ball game between Dickinson and State will be played at the College and interest is running high. Almost enough people from here have been secured to guarantee a special train at one way fare, 57cts., for the trip. If enough people telephone to Sup't. mas to guarantee the train before 10 o'clock Saturday morning it will be run. Remember, that all who want to go should notify him before that hour so that the train can be arranged for if there are

NOT TUBERCULOSIS NOR HOG CHOLERA. A. D. Schrieber, the Philadelphia veterinarian representative of the state board, and Capt. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, made a tour of investigation through parts of the county on Tuesday and Wednesday.

They first visited the vicinity of Spring Mills, where a large herd of dairy cows were supposed to be affected with tubercu-The tests were applied but not a trace of the disease was discovered.

The next place they visited was that portion of Harris township in which hog cholera is said to be raging. On the farms of Jacob Meyer, Jacob Lee, the old Spang-ler place, and the Zeigler farm near Linden Hall sick hogs were found, but their trouble is of a catarrhal nature and not cholera, so the veterinarians report.

-The Bellefonte Academy foot ball team went up to State College on Wednesboys were far lighter than their opponents so it was agreed that they should not be subjected to any unnecessarily rough plays. in which the State team came off victorious by the score of 22 to 0, though when the second half ended the Academy had the ball on State's two-yard line. In this connection it was amusing to watch the flop that the spectators took about that time. Of course it had been understood that it was merely a practice game to give State proposes working against Dickinson on Saturday, but there was a large crowd of students out to watch it. Courteously boys and cheered them on all they could. But when the cheering inspired the plucky lick. youngsters to work the ball down to State's two yard line and there was a danger of a score on the great blue and white things changed and the students began to cheer the other way very vociferously. It was, to say the least, very amusing.

KIDS OF MANY COLORS .- One of the for the year is "Kids of Many Colors," a singularly interesting and unique work of 250 pages by Grace Duffie Boylan and superbly illustrated in colors by Ike Morgan. The book appeals at once to the little folks tle stories, told in the simplest thyme ; so entertainingly that they captivate the child mind at once.

The book has real literary merit, as well, for every story is founded on some historic perior. It will indeed be a grievous fault fact or fiction concerning the race it deals with, so that in "Kids of Many Colors" we find a real combination of cute poetry, clever illustrations and matters that the children will profit by knowing.

A better Christmas present would be hard to select for your child. It is published by Jamieson-Higgins Co., Chicago, and sells for \$1.50, bound in cloth, with embossing in form colors.

SPECIAL COURT CALLED AND ADJOURN-ED.—The special term of court that had county, secured quite a nice practice by been called for this week convened, with his integrity and close attention to busi-Judge Love presiding, on Monday morn- ness is going to move to Albuquerque, ing, and the full quota of jurors and wit- New Mexico. He has been seriously ill nesses in their places.

land suits they would consume most of the was in readiness to take them up it was splendid library he possesses. learned that the Hon. Simon P. Wolverton, of Sunbury, attorney for Monroe H. Kulp & Co., the principal litigants, was seriously ill and could not be in atten- fer, wife of Ellis S. Shaffer, of Madisonwife and little child arrived in town Sat- dance. This necessiated adjournment, burg, passed into that great realm where

Some minor court business was transactstreet. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sheets, who ed. John M. Parker was appointed guard- and it was doubly sad that her useful life occupied the church house during Rev. T. ian for Frank R. Holt, of Roland, Pa., and should be cut down right in the full bloom L. Bickle's pastorate, have moved into W. E. Brown for Augustus Sherwood Fet- of womanhood.

> The land cases that had to be continued not guilty.

as Monroe Kulp & Co. Ejectment. Plea, the Madisonburg cemetery. not guilty. Emeline Hough vs Monroe H. Kulp,

G. Gilbert Kulp and D. C. Kaseman. Trespass. Plea, not guilty. Nathan Hough vs Monroe H. Kulp &

Co. Ejectment. Plea, not guilty.

A NEW LIME TRUST FORMED. - The WATCHMAN has previously published the details of the gigantic lime and stone trust that was proposed to include all the important lime kilns and ballast quarries in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia under one corporation with a capital of \$7,000,000. It also published an account of the failure of the proposition to be carried to completion.

Now it is announced that a new trust is actually formed that is not quite so large. It includes the Morris and Stevens operations about Bellefonte and will endeavor to buy the McCalmont & Co. business outright. The latter firm is not in the combination, but will probably sell if they get their figure.

According to a Pittsburg dispatch, under date of November 20th, the American lime and stone company, incorporated some time ago at Harrisburg by dealers in limestone, in which Pittsburgers figure largely, has concluded the big deal which gives it the practical control of the lime stone interests in Central Pennsylvania. The company will begin business with a working capital of \$1,500,000, paid up by the properties taken into the combina-

tion As far as the present plans go the company will absorb the interests of A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone; A. G. Morris & Co., and the J. King McLanahan interests in

Huntingdon, Blair and Centre counties. The formal meeting of the company will be beld in the near future and the directing officers chosen. The probable president will be A. G. Morris, of Tyrone, with A. A. Stevens general manager.

The American Trust company of this city has taken up the entire bond issue of the new combine and will finance it, to a working basis.

-Miss Tieth, an artistic and stylish milliner, arrived in town Thursday to finish out the season at Mrs. E. J. Yeager's, whose trimmer, Miss Mary Sprague, was compelled to leave on account of ill.

THE LUTHERAN SNYOD AT PLEASANT GAP.—The northern conference of the Evanday afternoon, and lined up against the gelical Lutherau Synod of Central Penn- Street and Water committees had a mofirst team on Beaver field. The Academy sylvania met at Pleasant Gap on Monday, nopoly of the business transacted. Presilarge number of the clergy and laymen following members were present: Reyof the church was in attendance, conse- nolds, Knisely, Gherrity, Cunningham and The result was a very pretty, clean game | quently the session proved of a very inter- Potter. esting character.

third Article of the Apostle's Creed."

10 to 10:45 a. m., there was a discussion on no longer in use. Augsburg Confession-Article II, of Origi- On Col. Reynolds' motion the Street

Communion of Saints," by Rev. C. T. Aik- have the street globes cleaned. ens, of Pine Grove Mills.

most attractive of the childs' publications Connell delivered an eloquent sermon hours, three sewers flushed by request of on "the Mission of the Church."

upon by Rev. R. W. Mottern.

Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the The siding would cost about \$700. children, there being a discourse on 'Our Mr. Knisely's suggestion was referred Duty to Children" by Rev. D. E. Rupley. back to his committee for investigation In closing there was a childrens' service at and report at next meeting. He also made which addresses were delivered by Rev. J. known that coal had been offered to the L. Stoecypher, Rev. J. M. Rearick and water works for \$2.20 per ton, which is 15 Rev. C. D. Russell.

a close with a sermon at 7:30 by Rev. J. there was a difference of 15 cents in the M. Rearick, on "Everlasting Life." It will quality of the coal but a car load at the re-convene next May at Rehersburg, this lower price was ordered for trial. An

lawyers of the Centre county bar and who held over. has, since coming here from Lycoming with pueumonia this fall and his physician Four cases had been listed for trial and advises the move. Saturday his household it was expected that because they were goods will be offered for sale at his home, on east Lamb street, but he has not yet week, but when court convened and all fully decided what he will do with the

> MRS. ELLIS SHAFFER.-After a long and patient suffering Mrs. Jennie L. Shafsuffering is not known on Sunday. She was 43 years, 6 months and 25 days old

For years she had been a working memwere Monroe Kulp &. Co., incorporated, only ending when her health failed en tirevs Nathan Hough. Ejectment. Plea, ly. Her husband survives her. Funeral services were held vesterday morning at Emeline Hough vs Monroe H. Kulp, 10 o'clock by Revs. Harman, Doerstler Gilbert Kulp and D. C. Kaseman, trading and Wetzel and interment was made in

> Safely, safely gathered in, Far from sorrow, far from sin; No more troubles, no more fears, No more sadness, no more tears. Farewell, dear wife, thou art at rest,

And shall forever be. You could not stay on earth with me, But I can come to thee. Lonely our home and sad the hours.

Since Jennie dear has gone: But, oh a brighter home than our's. In Heaven is now for me.

MRS. EMMA E. WALLACE.-Mrs. Emma E. Wallace, who is well known here where she has visited a number of times at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. F. Reeder, died Saturday at her residence in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wallace was a native of Lock Haven and lived there most of her life. She was a daughter of Edward L. Shultz a well known druggist of that place and the widow of John W. Wallace. She is survived by one son, Donald B. Wallace, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Jackson, of this place, and Mrs. J. G. Harris, of Lock Haven. Her body was taken to Lock Haven and buried from the Episcopal church there Tuesday after-

MRS. MARY KEEN .- Mrs. Mary Keen, relict of the late John Keen, passed away at her home in Millheim last Thursday morning, after a lingering illness with consumption. She was 78 years, 1 month and 20 days old and for sixty years had been a zealous member of the Lutheran church. Mrs. Keen's maiden name was Bower. She was born in Haines township and was Mr. Keen's second wife. Her three brothers, David, John and

Daniel, and one sister, Mrs. George Bright, survive her. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Millheim on Monday and interment was made at Aaronsburg.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Andrews, aged 91 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Clees, in Philipsburg, on Friday afternoon. She was born at Fishing Creek, Columbia county, April 13th, 1811. She was an earnest member of the Methodist church. Private funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

COUNCIL MEETING .- At the meeting of the town council on Monday evening the Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A dent Gerberich was in the chair and the

S. A. McQuistion was present to ask Rev. C. D. Russell opened the Snyod that some necessary repairs be made on the Monday evening with the communion ser- crossing between his property and the U. mon and it was announced that the gen- B. church. Complaints were also made eral topic for discussion would be "the about the condition of the walks along the hird Article of the Apostle's Creed."

F. P. Blair property, on Willowbank street; the machinery building and spend ashort time gazing on the wonderful strides made by the mind of man in the invention of service led by Rev. R. W. Mottern, fol- avenue, and the Central railroad's siding, the opportunity to try a few new plays she lowed by a short business session. From on Lamb street to the gas works, which is

nal Sin, by Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D., committee was instructed to find out to enough they took sides with the Academy of Bellefonte. Next was a discussion of whom the railroad siding on Lamb street "the Holy Ghost," by Rev. J. M. Rear- belongs. If to the railroad company it is to be repaired and if to the borough it is to Tuesday afternoon's Snyod opened at 2 be removed entirely in ten days. On Mr. o'clock with a half hour business session Gherrity's statement that the electric lights followed by a discussion on "the Chris- on the streets were not kept burning until tian Church," by Rev. J. A. Earnest, D. daylight, the Edison company was notified D. The closing subject discussed was "the to keep the lights on until daylight and

The report from the water works men-Tuesday evening at 7:30 Rev. C. L. Mc- tioned some repairs, pumps running 24 the school board, and that people from out Wednesday morning the service opened side the borough were hauling water from at 8:30 with a devotional service and pray- the town pipes. The water meters showed er for missions led by a layman. The a large consumption of water by the hotels next hour was devoted to business and and livery stables and Mr. Knisely recombecause of the flaming style it possesses, then there was a three quarters of an hour mended that a railroad siding be built to but underneath all the gaudy colored, gro- discussion of the subject "the Forgiveness the water works. He stated that the bortesque midgets, gobelins, brownies and of Sins," by Rev. F. Aurand. "the Res- ough had the right of way through the haby types of all races there are pretty lit- urrection of the Body" was next talked Ardell lumber yard and that it would be at a saving of \$500 a year in the coal bills.

cents cheaper than is being paid at pres-Wednesday evening the Snyod came to ent. Superintendent Rine admitted that and marytr. order was drawn for Col. Bayard for work on crossings out side the Diamond but for -W. F. Cohick, one of the younger the paving about the Diamond his bill was

The following only were approved	ai	*
orders drawn:		
Board of health	\$3	0
McCalmont & Co., fire brick	1	7
Water pay roll	90	0
H. B. Pontius 1 mo. as clerk	12	8
Street pay roll	98	0
R. B. Taylor, coal for W. W	155	3
Col. Geo. A. Bayard		
Police pay roll		60
I den damite no dus serv gradierente la	3194	2

Niagara Falls and The Pan-American Exposition.

As Seen by John A. Daley, of Curtin Township.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 26th, we-that s my daughter Annie and I—began packing our satchels prior to starting to the Pan-American Exposition and by 11 a, m. we were ready to start for Howard, some 7 miles distant, where we were to take the train for was completed we left home knowing that we could easily be spared for a week so, with the best wishes of the rest of the family we started on what was to be the most enjoyable

trip of our lives.
We departed from Howard on the fast line ber of the Lutheran church, her services at 1.45 p. m. and at Lock Haven we made close connections with the Buffalo flyer and we were now traveling up the Susquehanna river valley at a rapid rate. We traveled on the P. and E. line until we reached Empor-ium, where we ran on the old W. N. Y. and ium, where we ran on the old W. N. Y. and P. road, which is now owned by the P. R. R. Co. and were I to attempt to describe the beautiful scenery along this line I am certain I should fail, so I shall pass on by simply saying that the beatiful scenery and the very courteous treatment which we received of the employees of the P. R. R. Co. made the trip an ideal one in every sense of the word trip an ideal one in every sense of the word. I almost forgot to state that at Lock Haven we were joined by the Hon. Wm. C. Heinle, of Bellefonte, who is our Senator and I need not mention the fact that the trip was made all the more enjoyable of his being with us. At 7 40 p. m. we landed at the Central sta-tion, Buffalo, after having been on the road just five hours and fifty five minutes. We took a Broadway trolley car for Sloan, where we were royally entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jere Ryan, who formerly lived in Curtin township and with whom we were friends in the days of "Auld Lang Syne." We retired at midnight, after having had a talk of the past and telling of the change

talk of the past and telling of the changes since last we met.

On Sunday morning we started to the Niagara Falls which are about 20 miles distant. At 11 a. m. we rolled into the station at Niagara and after winding our way down bridge street we now heard the roar of the mighty cataract and going farther down we now stood at the foot of the street beside the river. After wandering aimlessly around for an hour we sat down to eat our dinner, after which we walked over to Goat Island, which which we walked over to Goat Island, we divides the river into two distinct falls-American and Canadian or Horseshoe the former being 167 feet high and 1060 feet wide The latter, though only 158 feet high, has a contour of 3010, more than 1 mile. In the centre of the Horseshore falls the water is of a deep emerald green hue caused by its great depth. It was on the other edge of the deep water that Mrs. Taylor made her perlious trip in the barrel to give notoriety and ac-quire some much needed cash. Fortune fa-vored this one mortal but for this one thousands may be lured on to certain death, however, I am of the opinion that no real sane person, after seeing the magnitude of the falls, would attempt to go over them and I cannot look upon the person over them and I cannot look upon the person who attempts it as a hero, but as a lunatic or a crank. Well, we are still standing on Goat Island and can command a splendid view of the rapids, as they dash over the precipice. I shall not weary the reader with a lengthy description of this. Suffice to say that our view from here would amply repay us for the trip. We retrace our steps and are once more the foot of Bridge street, we purchase trip. We retrace our steps and are once more at the foot of Bridge street, we purchase tickets and start over the bridge that spans the river and joins Canada and the United States. We ride across the bridge as this is one instance in life where walking is no chapper they riding. Arriving at the Canada and the United States. cheaper than riding. Arriving at the Canadian side we enter the hotel Lafayette and rest for a while after which we start to walk up toward the Canadian falls. As the sunlight falls upon the spray rainbows of marvelous beauty are formed, each a perfect circle. Our time being limited we start back to the depot taking with us as mementoes a few small shells and some green sprigs but in memory we carry with us a picture that will lest duving life a picture on which we shall last during life, a picture on which we shall fondly gaze and around which will cluster many pleasant recollections. But as this trip must include a visit to the Pan American exposition I must close the part that pertains to the Falls, by saying that at 8.30 p. m. once more finds us under the hospitable roof of to the Falls, by saying that at 8.30 p. m. once more finds us under the hospitable roof of the Ryan home.

We arise at 6.30 a. m. Monday, feeling do a large and successful business.

quite refreshed and fully prepared for a day at the exposition, so at 9.30 we start and after a ride of 6 miles we arrive at the west end gate and immediately purchase tickets and enter, where oh! the sights which greet our eyes are almost beyond description. We are farmers and the first large building which attracts our attention is the agriculture building, and upon entering this building the exhibits are marvelous. We find before us the choicest fruits and grains of the three Americas. Today is "Alaska Day" but we are here to take in the whole thing so after ascending the second floor of this building and standing in fancy in the Grand Canyons we have a to the Stadium where we send some hasten to the Stadium where we spend some time. Then sit down on one of the benches and eat our dinner from a lunch basket. We modern machinery. The various state build-ings were a credit to their States.

We have now reached the midway and as we pass down the street we are startled at the noise. They call it music. First we enter the Streets of Mexico and we find it to be a fake, but as we were not charged any admission we will not complain. We pass on down farther and the noise made by the spielers is almost desfening as they tell and spielers is almost deafening as they tell you what you may see on the inside for the small sum of a dime or possibly 25c, and as we are sauntering down farther still we come to the Hawaiian village and find our friend the

Senator among the crowd. We have neither the time nor the inclina-tion to enter any of the shows, only Bostocks animal show and the trip to the moon. We are compelled to forego the animal show but we are unable to resist the temptation to take a trip in the air ship Luna and after spending the greater portion of an hour in this place we come out feeling that we have received our money's worth as this company not only gives an interesting entertainment but one which is highly instructive as well. We find the day is drawing to a close and that we the day is drawing to a close and that we have many places to go yet and things to look at. We next enter the Temple of Music. This seems to be the Mecca for all the visitors, for so great is the throng of people who are attracted to the building where the immortal McKinley was shot. I find we are being carried along by the crowd and presently we are marching single file between railings and I notice we are approaching a space enclosed. I notice we are approaching a space enclosed by railing and a policeman is stationed there to keep the people on the move. As I came nearer I notice the people in front of me are lifting their hats as they pass this space I see as I reach it that there is a gold star tacked on the floor marking the spot where our beloved President stood when he received the fatal shots and all neonle in passing the spot fatal shots and all people in passing the spot remove their hats in honor of the memory of the man whose name will ever be coupled with those of Washington, Lincoln and Gar-field the man who was school teacher, law-

and marytr.

We pass on from this building to the Alaska sod house, which by the way is simply an eating place and there we satisfy the inner man. It is now getting dark and we enter the Ethuology building. We find in this building many things of interest one of which was the exhibition of skeletons taken from a prehistoric cemetery in. Ohicalso the days in

prehistoric cemetery in Ohio also the devel-opment of the salmon fish.

As we come out of this place the Electric tower and electric building is illuminated and I find that though I have been looking and I find that though I have been looking on many wonderful things during the day yet the electrical display far excels them all, for look where I may I see such beautiful effects as to cause one to stand still in wonder and it is all the more wonderful, since it is caused by harnessing the mighty power of the Niagara. We were so very tired that we find we must leave the grounds so as we reluctantly start for Sloan we realize that we have only seen a very small portion of this the greatest of all Worlds Fairs or expositions.

On Tuesday we start out to visit the wharves and do a little shopping in order that we may be able to take something home to each of our loved ones at home. We find this day soon spent and on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock we start back to Howard. We have been enjoying ourselves but are anxious to get back again to 'Home Sweet Home.'

JOHN A. DALEY.

Hublersburg.

Reuben Hartman has gone to Jersey Shore in search of employment.

Mrs. Julia Brown, of this place, was taken ill while visiting friends in Millheim.

Communion services were held in the Reformed church Sunday conducted by the pastor Rev. Crow. Mrs. Elizabeth Willower has gone to Bal-

timore, Md. to spend the winter with her children at that place. Mrs. Celia Myers and son Charles went to

Pittsburg Monday, where they expect to be employed during the winter. George Rouse, of New Bloomfield, visited

at the home of his father-in-law E. L. Berkstresser for a few days last week. William Hoy has been confined to the

house for a week, having contracted a severe cold which afflicted his throat.

The Disciples are conducting a series of meetings in the old Presbyterian church under the leadership of Rev. Delmot, who attracts quite a large and attentive audience every evening.

Spring Mills.

Butchering has commenced, as yet I have heard of no startling avoirdupois-most too John Smith & Bro. furniture dealers, have

commenced moving into their new and commodious store property. T. M. Gramley, of the Creamery Co. is still

confined to his room, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. Hiram Durst, of our village, has intro-

duced hot water heating into his residence, which is proving highly satisfactory. Mrs. Mary Grenoble, who has been very seriously ill for the last two months,

does not appear to improve very rapidly. The M. E. parsonage presents a decidedly better appearance since the removal of the old rickety fence. Why not remove the fencing from the front of all the residences

-fear of cows? An example or two on that. question, would soon end the cow business. Mrs, H. C. Robinson, of Spring Mills, who was taken to St. Luke's hospital in Philadelphia on Monday morning to have an operation performed for a tumerous growth, is recovering as well as her friends could wish.

Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of Lewis Zimmerman, of Walker township. A. B. Miller, of Lock Haven, and Mrs. Wm. Steely, of Sunbury were here during the week visiting their mother Mrs. Charles Miller, who still continues in a critical condition. Mrs. W. B. Donachy, of Lewisburg is also here. She is a niece of Mrs. Miller and daughter of Magistrate M. B. Herring, of our rillege.

On Monday last C. J. Finkle took formal possession of the stock and store for-merly owned and occupied by H. C. Rob-ison. Mr. Finkle intends enlarging the store room, and will add several modern improve ments. He has just placed in the store two