Bellefonte, Pa., September 26, 1902.

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

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Democratic State Ticket. For Governor: ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor.

GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Allegheny. Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES NOLAN, of Berks.

The County Ticket. For Congress: D. E. HIBNER, of Clearfield. For State Senator: WM. C. HEINLE, of Centre.

For Assembly: J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson Twp. J. H. WETZEL, of Bellefonte. For Sheriff: H. S. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte.

For Register : A. G. ARCHEY, of Ferguson Twp. For Recorder:
JNO. C. ROWE, of Philipsburg. For Treasurer:

W. J. CARLIN, of Miles Twp.

For Commissioner: HUMPTON, of Snow Shoe Twp. P. H. MEYER, of Harris Twp. For Auditor; J. H. BECK, of Walker Twp. W. H. TIBBENS, of COLLEGE TWP.

Democratic County Convention.

A reconvened meeting of the Democratic County Convention of June 3rd, 1902, will be held in the court house, at Bellefonte, on Wednesday, October 1st, 1902, at 11.30 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Coroner, and any other business that may come before the convention. All delegates elected at the Democratic primaries on May 31st, 1902, are requested to be present either in person or tries to play on the credulity of the public by proxy. By order of

ELLIS L. ORVIS, Attest: Chairman Democratic County Convention of '02 Chairman Democratic County Committee.

Mr. Speakman's View

Mr. THOMAS H. SPEAKMAN, of Philadelphia, writing to the Public Ledger of that city, "as a Republican from the origin of the party" gives his fellow men of that political faith as well as his fellow citizens of all shades of political opinion some excellent advice. "I know where-of I speak," writes Mr. SPEAKMAN, "when I say that the party supporting SAMUEL W. PENNY-PACKER is not the genuine Republican party but a combination of unscrupulous selfseekers, who have wrongfully assumed the party name, because of its strength and popularity." For this reason Mr. SPEAK-MAN advises Republicans and Democrats to vote for Pattison. If Pattison is elected, he continues, "it would be a crowning Republican victory proving the capability of a party of self-purification."

Few persons in Eastern Pennsylvania need to be told who Mr. SPEAKMAN is. From the earliest history of the Republican party he has been in the fore front of the battle for its supremacy. But he has consistently refused to give his approval to the iniquities of the QUAY machine. "The degradation of men who consent to become tools and dependents of the machine leaders," he adds, "is humiliating in the extreme." Indeed for men of character and intelligence to so abase themselves is inexplicable. It is certainly not a matter of principle, for Senator QUAY has never hesitated to sacrifice the candidates of his party when such action contributed to his own interests and there is no substantial reason. therefore, why honest men should stultify themselves by voting for candidates who represent nothing except the selfish interests of QUAY.

Mr. SPEAKMAN is not deluded by the idea that the election of PATTISON would be a Republican victory entirely. If that were the case Democrats might look on the contest with a measure of indifference. But the distinguished Republican makes no such mistake. "To the Democrats," he writes, "it would be a victory by the election of their party candidate, and would give them a status in Pennsylvania as a party able to become a factor in politics and a competitor for political preferment in the future." It would be even more a victory than that for it would be a triumph of good government, for decency in politics and for reform in official life and that is what the Democracy of Pennsylvania stands for now.

Judge Them by Their Fruits.

In his Centre Hall speech Judge PENNY-PACKER said that "the only way to judge of men is by their fruits, and not by their promises alone."

He was unfortunate in making such a remark, as it called to the minds of his hearers that by its fruits they must judge the political machine that nominated him for Governor, and not by the promises it has so often made, and just as often broken.

QUAY's political rule shows its fruit in various forms of corruption that prevails in the state government. A ballot law purposely perverted to facilitate election frauds.

Necessary offices created, and official payrolls padded and public expenses increased for the benefit of party workers.

Disregard for constitutional restriction of corporate power and privileges injurious to

the public interest. Popular government in large citics over-

turned by the passage of ripper bills to secure factional objects.

The stealing of valuable franchises by corrupt legislation for the advantage of machine politiciaus.

The use of public money for private gain by the plum tree process-All these public evils that are so apparent that no one thinks of denying their existence, are the product of the unrestrained power of a vicious political machine. The fruits of the power of which Judge PENNYPACKER is the creature.

Candidate PENNYPACKER is right in saying that fruits rather than promises are the gauge by which the character of public men and measures should be estimated. By its corrupt fruits the QUAY machine is to be judged. Its promises also condemn it, for it never made a promise of reform that was not disregarded after it had served its purpose in deceiving the people.

-An editorial article that appeared in

the columns of the Republican yesterday

morning calls for some slight explanation because its gross misrepresentation of the facts in the topic under discussion might prove misleading to those who did not have the opportunity of seeing for themselves. In referring to the treatment of Governor PATTISON and his party during their stay between trains in Bellefonte last Thursday evening the editor of the Republican endeavors to justify the selfish "rushing" of candidate PENNYPACKER by former Governor HASTINGS, on the preceding Tuesday, by intimating that there were no Demo crats open hearted enough to extend the hospitality of their homes to their candidate. Mr. MILLER is surely not simple enough to believe that the public would be simple enough to believe such an unwarranted innuendo. We venture the assertion that there is not a home in Bellefonte. be its owner Democrat or Republican, that would not have felt honored to have had such a distinguished guest as Governor PATTISON and we make the statement on authority that a number of them voluntarily extended an invitation to the entire party. But here is where Mr. MILLER for the sake of the man who owns him. He knows that it was not intended to hold even an informal car-reception for Governor PATTISON in this place, because it was understood then that he was to return to Bellefonte on the evening of October 8th. for a night meeting. Consequently the Governor was not even anticipating seeing anybody and had actually retired before reaching the station here in order to get some rest after the fatigue of his overwhelming reception at Grange park and before his night meeting at Huntingdon. But to add to the conviction of deliberate lying, with which we must charge our contemporary, we merely need to state that editor MILLER stood beside a WATCHMAN representative during the entire time that the PATTISON car tarried in Bellefonte and that he, therefore, knows that owing to the lateness of the train from Centre Hall it made the closest connection with the 4:44 for Tyrone in this place and even had a reception been planned for the distinguished visitor or an attempt made to greet him it would have been impossible, for his stay here was only of five minute's duration and all of that time was taken up in shifting his car from one train to the other.

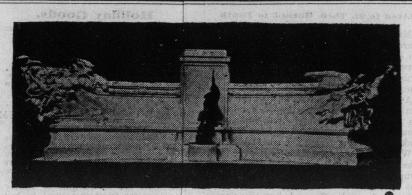
-If your taxes are not paid on or before October 4th you cannot vote. Look after this matter everybody.

Sinning Against the Light.

rne way to fight bossism is to oppose it all the time, to make no apologies for it, and above all, not to be deceived by any of its tricks. It takes a great deal of courage and patriotic backbone to stand up before Quayism in Pennsylvania all the year round and every year, but nothing can be gained through any other course. A leading newspaper that tells the truth about political bandits today, and condones their crimes tomorrow, hurts itself and discourages the people. The Philadelphia Press was founded by John W. Forney to fight bossism and wrong ideas in the Democratic party. During its eventful career of nearly half a century it has been mostly on the side of clean politics and honest government; except, when constrained by the exigencies of partisanship, it has given support to unworthy nomina-

In the fight on Quayism the Press has rendered good service and it might have splendidly supplemented this work this year by helping to tear off the mask so transparently worn by the hard-struggling and imperiled boss. Quay is making his last great fight, and it is a thousand pities that the Press did not stand firmly to its guns, instead of feebly striking its colors and joining hands in a desperate effort to save the battered machine from final wreck. It might have established new claims to public confidence and support; it might have been in position to rejoice with the people over the downfall of bossism, over the sweeping away of a combination which it has truthfully characterized as "corrupt and criminal."

No paper in the state has more plainly and forcibly pointed out the monumental and perilous evils of Quayism; more earnestly set forth the however, did not appear to reach the crowd



THE SOLDIER'S AND SAILOR'S MONUMENT AND CURTIN MEMORIAL.

The above is a reproduction of the approved design for the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument and Curtin Memorial to be erected in Bellefonte. It is to be of dark Italian marble and will be 25ft high in the centre and 18ft high on the sides. It will have a frontage of 60ft and at the extreme ends will appear the groups "The Call to Arms" and "War." Immediately in front of the monument and removed 6ft from it will be an heroic photograph bronze statue of the Pennsylvania War Governor in the act of addressing and presenting a flag to a company of soldiers going to war. The design is by George Grey Barnard, of New York, the young sculptor, whose work has already given him place among the world's masters. The estimated cost is \$40,000.

imperative duty of true Republicans; more courageously and justly denounced "nominations made by crime;" more uncompromisingly demanded the rooting out of every vestige of political iniquity, represented by Quayism. Two years ago it prophetically declared that after four years of Stone the people of Pennsylvania "would surely not be willing to endure another Quay machine "overnor." All this is the record which our backsliding contemporary made in the days when it told the truth; when it saw clearly, and was not blinded by Pennypackerism: when it was not misled by false promises; when it dealt with the banded enemies of public decency, political morality and honest government as they always should be dealt with, according to the measure of their iniquitous doings and purposes.

What the Press said when it was true to the people and itself is still timely, the words of truth and soberness. Elsewhere we give place to some of these striking and patriotic deliverances. Let good citizens read them over again, especially those Independent Republicans who have been wont to look to the Press for honest expression and wise direction. The Press of today, swallowing itself, apologizing for, defending and sustaining Quayism, is a most unhappy spectacle. No matter what it may try to think to the contrary, the amazing conduct and public utterances of the Quay candidate for governor prove beyond all doubt that Pennypackerism and Quayism mean one and

the same thing. A vote in behalf of the creature of the machine means an open declaration in its support, a demand that it shall continue in power to afflict and burden the long suffering people of Pennsylvania four years more. The Press of 1900 and 1901 puts to shame the Press of 1902. It cannot expect its readers to believe that what it now so strangely says is its own honest conviction. Every word it has said against Quayism is condemnation of itself in this hour. It cannot blot out history. It cannot cover the foul spots. It cannot hide the real issue. It cannot kill the truth.

The Philadelphia Press was right when two years ago it said the people of Pennsylvania would never submit to the affliction of another Quay governor. That is why they propose to turn down Pennypacker, the creature of Quayism and its servile apologist.

Roosevelt's Western Trip Came to an Untimely End.

Was Found to be Suffering from a Swelling is the Left Leg, Between the Knee and Ankle and an

Operation Was Performed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt's western trip came to an un-timely end in this city to-day. He was found to be suffering from a swelling in the left leg, between the knee and ankle, which required immediate surgical attention and instead of being taken to the train to continue his journey to Fort Wayne and Milwankee, he was conveyed to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was operated on. The operation occurred at 3:45 o'clock, and lasted only a short time. Then he was taken to a private room in the hospital to rest. After taking a light luncheon at 7:30 p. m. he was conveyed on a stretcher to his train which had been backed upon the "Y" near the hospital, and at ten minutes before 8

o'clock the train left for Washington. The first intimation that anything was wrong came in the form of rumors to the great crowd, which was patiently waiting near the Columbia club and the soldiers and sailors monument, for the President to appear. It was about 2:30 o'clock, half an hour after the time set for the President to leave the city, that a few of the favored ones in the crowd received the information that the President was sick and that the rest of the trip probably would be abandoned. These statements were as promptly denied as fast as they gained currency, but soon rumors began to take on a more serious

"PRESIDENT HAS BURST BLOOD VESSEL." "The President has burst a blood vessel," was a whisper that went around among the police officers and soldiers.

the President is in the corridor conversing with Senator Fairbanks. Then it was said that the President was sick; that he had been shot. These rumors,

"This cannot be true," said others, "for

and the thousands stood patiently after the speech by the President from the balcony to see him make his way out of the club. The minutes began to slip away and still he did not come. A half hour or more passed, and finally it was noticed that a movement of some kind was on.

The President's carriage stood in front of the entrance to the club, with Col. Wilson, the Governor's private secretary, inside, holding the large bunch of American beauty roses that had been given the President in hall. The soldiers of the National Guard were drawn up along the street just in the rear. The secret service men and the local police and detectives crossed the sidewalk in front of the club, keeping back the people. The command was given to "make room" and a path was cleared from the club entrance to the carriage and, as if in answer to the rumors of his illness, the President, accompanied by Senator Fairbanks, with a quick and steady gait, came down the steps of the club and hastily entered the carriage.

TOOK SEATS WITH PRESIDENT.

Colonel Wilson got out and Senator Fairbanks, Secretary Cortelyou and Governor Durbin took seats in the carriage with the President. The carriage started off at a brisk trot and before the crowd knew what had happened the President was inside St. Vincent's hospital.

MOVEMENT CAREFULLY PLANNED. The whole movement had been carefully planned at the Columbia club before it was carried out and the utmost effort was made to keep an inkling of what was to occur from reaching the street. The necessary orders to the police and the soldiers were not given until the last moment, and in this way the knowledge that something was amiss was confined to the police who had an official interest in the President's movements. Dame rumor did not have the opportunity of arousing the anxiety of the thousands of people who were gathered along the streets, and the transfer of the President to the hospital was executed without their having the least notion of what was transpiring. The first public knowledge of the true state of affairs came in the form of a bulletin, which was issued by Secretary Cortelyou, and in a short time the newspaper offices were the centre of excited crowds.

tions from the physicians and surged watching their preparations with keen in-

"I am awfully sorry I cannot continue my western trip," said he. "Can't you let me go ahead with it after this thing is Several of the surgeons turned to him,

and one said:

WOULD BE VERY INDISCREET.

"It is my opinion that you would be very indiscreet to continue on your feet, as would be necessary in your speech making trip after the operation. This is by no means a serious thing and there is absolute ly no danger of serious consequences from it if you are careful and stay off your feet until the trouble is over. But, you should by all means, Mr. President, discontinue your trip."

"Very well, then, it will have to be that way," said the President, resignedly. "I will do as you gentlemen say. Now what do you want me to do.

The President was told to remove his shoes and stockings and nether garments. He also removed his coat and vest. A moment later, however, he was told simply to remove his shoe and the physicians would be required to bare the leg only. This was done. The President walked to the operating table alone, and, as he lay down, remarked with a smile:

"Gentlemen, you are formal. I see you have your gloves on." This was a reference to the antiseptic gloves of the sur-

"Mr. President," said a surgeon with smile, "it is always in order to wear gloves at a President's reception."

This caused the President to exclaim: "Good; well said." OPERATION BEGUN WITHOUT DELAY.

The operation was begun without delay-The pain caused the president to mutter sev. eral times in a low voice, but he said nothing that was distinct, except to ask for a glass of water before the needle had been

After the operation was over he made several inquiries concerning trivial matters, and asked if he would be allowed to use his leg long enough to walk upstairs him-

"You will be hauled upstairs in a wheeled ambulance," said the surgeon, When they brought the vehicle in the President said: "Why, that's a wheelbar-

After being taken to an upper room from the operating room, the President was served with a light luncheon and chatted pleasantly to those in the room. He made several kind remarks to the attending nurses about the trouble he was causing and shifted his position several times nervous-

At 7:40 p. m. a white blanket was thrown around him and he was placed on the hospital stretcher and escorted by a company of infantry, was carried to the car a block away by four negro porters from the train. He bade good-bye to the purses as he was being carried out of the hall to the elevator and thanked them for their kindness. He did not talk during his trip to the car. Senator Fairbanks, Governor Durbin and other prominent citizens were at the train to bid him good-bye.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Governor Stone Forced to His Duty by Public Criticism.

Decides to Order Out More Troops—Executive Turns the Appeal for Martial Law in Schuylkill County Over to General, Gobin.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 24.—That Governor Stone intends to uphold the law in the anthracite region was made evident to-day when another regiment, the Ninth, was or dered out. Tomorrow the Fourth regiment will take the field. General Gobin will then have about 4,000 men under his com-

That public criticism of the laxity on the part of the civil authorities in upholding the law and making it possible for the operators to operate the collieries is becomng so strong that itcannot longer be ignored was shown to-day when S. Roland Beddall, sheriff of Schuylkill county, asked Governor Stone to place the county under martial law. The sheriff says he considers lurking in the bills, of the filthy hands they the situation serious, and that he deems it imperative to take decisive action before matters reach such a state that the authorities will be powerless to maintain the law and protect the citizens and the property of the citizens. When the sheriff posted the riot proclamations at Mahony City yesterday they were spat upon and torn down.

At Silver Creek three attempts have been made to destroy a bridge and to wreck trains passing over it on the way to the Silver Creek colliery. In Shenandoah the sheriff's deputies and the civil authorities have been resisted and defied, and in the western end of the county, which embraces a portion of the Pauther Creek valley, a serious outbreak of rioting is expected at any time. It is for these reasons, he said, that the sheriff had asked Governor Stone to place the county under martial law.

Governor Stone turned the sheriff's appeal over to General Gobin for final disposition. This afternoon the General said he did not wish to act hastily in the matter. He said he would hold a conference with the Governor over the telephone, and that he would announce what action would be taken in the morning.

To-day a non-union man, Joseph Bush, residing at Morea, received a letter from the Mafia, threatening him with death if he did not join the ranks of the strikers. Bush turned the letter over to the civil authorities and asked for protection for himself and his family. The Governor's troop was called to Silver Creek today to guard a bridge which strikers have made three efforts to destroy.

Cleveland's Fishing Trips Were Not In It With Teddy's Galivantin'.

Instead of bumping over the country naking campaign speeches it would be greater to Teddy's credit and more in keeping with the dignity of his high office, aside from the personal dangers he would thus escape, were he to remain in Washington

attending to the duties for which he was elected and for which the people pay him. Dan Patch's Great Performance.

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 23.-Dan Patch the famous pacer, went against the world's record of 1:591, made by Star Pointer, on the Readville track five years ago, this afternoon and in a magnificent performance, equalled the record. After a warming up mile in 2:13, Dan Patch was brought out for the final trial. No time was lost in scoring and McHenry nodded the first time down for the word. The pacer had his stride from the word, and there was not a skip for the whole mile, his legs moving with perfect regularity. It was not until the third quarter that everyone felt convinc After the President entered the operating ed that the record was in danger. Up the room, he sat down and waited for instruc- stretch came the pacer, beating out the runner, and flashing under the wire a worthy mate for Star Pointer, his time being 1:591. Driver McHenry was wildly cheered and the crowd rushed to the rails to see the horse blanketed and led away.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-Mrs. A. C. Severance, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was a guest of Mrs. J. D. Geissinger, on north Spring street, sang in St. John's Episcopal church Sunday evening.

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA.-Of the 'Prisoner of Zenda," which will be presented for the first time in Bellefonte, at Garman's, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, the Syracuse Telegram of the 2nd inst., has this to say:

Mordant as Prince Rudolf in the Prologue and later as Rudolf Rassendyll, the venturesome young Englishman, is at his best. The production is magnificently staged and the settings are new and elaborate. The other members of the company are excellent, especially Miss Ola Hum phrey in the role of "Flavia," Carroll Daly as "Black Michael," John W. Rose, as "Col. Sapt," Miss Florence Gelbart as

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE DAUGHTERS.—The annual Conference of the Penusylvania Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held in Petriken hall, in this place, on Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th, will attract many of the most prominent women of the State, as well as a few of national eminence. There are forty-two chapters in the State.

Each one of them will have an accredited representative and from most of them several others will be in attendance.

The conference will be called to order by the state regent, Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Deborah Downing Mitchell, regent of the Bellefonte chapter, will make the address of welcome. Wednesday evening the Bellefonte chapter will tender a reception to the visiting Daughters in the armory.

On Thursday there will be the regular

routine business, the feature of the day being an address by Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Washington, president general of the national society. Thursday evening Gen. and Mrs. Hastings will give a reception in honor of Mrs. Fairbanks.

There will be a short session Friday morning, after which the entire party will take a special train for a visit to State Col-

The committee on program is composed as follows: Miss Susan C. Frazer, state regent, Lancaster; Mrs. Abner Hoopes, state vice-regent, West Chester; Mrs. Enoch Stanford, state conference treasurer, Con-shohocken; Miss Emma L. Crowell, state conference secretary, Oak Lane; Mrs. Anthony W. Cook, regent, Brookville chapter, Brookville: Mrs. Laura E. R. Schock, Se linsgrove; Mrs. Hugh L. White, Williamsport; Mrs. E. M. Heim, Lewisburg; Miss Frances M. F. Donnel, Sunbury; Mrs. D. L. Krebs, Clearfield; Mrs. Deborah D. Mitchell, Bellefonte; Miss Helen E. C. Overton, Bellefonte.

BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR KISSES .-How often have you seen men kiss a piece of the "good long green" good-bye as they were about to "burn" it in some way or other, and how often have you seen very fastidious ladies put the slips of green paper that serve us as money between their lips to hold them while making change or rooting into the bottom of their purses for a small coin?

Probably you have never seen either one. but it is a fact, nevertheless, that thousands of people every day and every minute are standing with paper money in their mouths for some purpose or other, whether it be for convenience, safety or in carrying out a joke.

Few think of the disease that might be have gone through and the infected places they might have been concealed. Money is such an idol in most eyes that the possessor doesn't seem to realize that intrinsically it is possible for it to be most loathsome. In substantiation of this latter statement we need but recite a case that occurred in one of our Bellefonte stores on Monday.

A man who lives away over in the monntains entered the store to buy a gun. His appearance was anything but prepossessing and his person far from tidy. After selecting the weapon he wanted he deliberately sat down on a coil of wire and pulled off a coarse, heavy shoe that was reeking with oil and begrimed with dust. In the bottom of it he had tucked away a lot of bills. Fingering them over he found none that he wanted so he returned them to the bottom of the shoe and pulled it on again. Then the other shoe was taken off. In it, too, there was an insole of green backs. From this bunch he took a twenty, paid for his purchase and left the store.

Now imagine, if you can, the condition that paper must have been in, packed away in a heavy, oily mountaineer's shoe and being walked on for many miles, in fact until it was damp with perspiration from his

Don't hold bills in your mouth.

Now just to prove to this particular mountaineer that shoes are a very unsafe, as well as unsanitary place to carry money, we want to tell of another incident that occurred in Bellefonte on Saturday night.

A much too heavily loaded drunk laid himself down on the pavement on Race street, just north of the Adams express office, to rest during his weary work of drinking all the booze that is made. Pawnee Bill's show was loading near by and a lot of Pawnee Bill's helpers, who looked anything but saints, had little else to do than wander about through the crowd of on lookers. It is evident that they discovered the weary way-farer on Race street, for when he was aroused by an officer at 12:30 Sunday morning both his shoes and hat were goue. Somebody had taken them off him while he slept. Had he had a roll of green backs in his shoes they would have been

Moral-Don't keep your money in your shoes, for it is not only in danger of pollution but it might easily be stolen.

LOVE AND FATE.

BY M. V. THOMAS. Back, in the beginning of ages, Long ago, when the world was young, When of earth's heroes and sages. The poets had not vet sung. There met in the regions of chaos Ere the earth was drawn out of the sea, One Cupid, a poor blind archer, And Fate with a stern decree.

Then straightway these two made a bargain On that great, momentous day, That, whatever befell the planet. They two alone would hold sway. But alas! they soon discovered That they could never agree-He, with his bundle of arrows. And she with her stern decree.

But yet they are ruling together And filling the world with pain. For Cupid will shoot his arrows Though he cannot see to aim. While Fate, cold, cruel and heartless Asserts it can never be-The work that is done by Cupid-For changeless is her decree.

Too deep for the human mind, Since Fate is so relentless And Cupid is so blind. But that mankind must suffer, Is a theme on which they agree-Dan Cupid, the poor, blind archer, And Fate with her stern decree.

And life is a hopeless tangle

Spring Mills.

Brick layers will soon begin work on the new Lutheran church building. A. Corman & Son will operate their cider

press here and at Tusseyville, every Tuesday and Thursday during the season. Apple butter making seems to be the gen-

eral order sof the day. About every third family issengaged in the boiling business. In this walley apples are very plentiful and cheap. Peaches a fair crop, but they command good figures.

D. N. Kennelley, of our village, met with quite a serious loss last week. In walking from Dr. Braucht's office to the store, he los t his pocketbook containing \$29.00, obtained by hard work. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to the owner.

H. B. Miller, formerly an employee at Allison's flouring mill, having secured a desirable position in the car shops at Renovo, moved his family and effects to that place on Monday last. We are very sorry to lose Mr. Miller, he was an excellent citizen. affable and always a gentleman.

Krape's shoe emporium was formerly headquarters for general news, and the discussion of political questions of the day. But since the post-office is located there, Mr. Krape will not allow any discussion of a political character, nor any noisy arguments. Of course our large and small fry politicians are an-noyed, and are now wondering where— their scant oratory can spend itself in fumes