Damacratication	Ballot Bill Introduced.		Greeted Arrival and Departure of Pope.	MRS. MARGARET DALEY-After suffer-	REV. HICK'S PREDICTIONS FOR MARCH
Democratic Watchman.	Measure Prepared by Representatives of the Repub-	Smallpox.	Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Coronation of Leo	ing for five months with cancer Mrs.	-Rev. Ira Hicks predicts weather of this
	lican State Committee Presented in the Legis- lature.	Fourteen Cases Are Now Said to be in the Pest House. Concealment of Cases Responsible for	XIII Celebrated With Grandeur and impressive-	Margaret Daley passed away at her home	character for March :
Bellefonte, Pa., March 6, 1903.		the Spread-The Board of Health Actively at	Down March D. The second states in	in Crider's Exchange on Saturday morning	The first regular storm period for March
. GRAY MEEK, · EDITOR	HARRISBURG, March 2.—The ballot bill prepared by the subcommittee of the Re-	Work to Check the Disease.	ROME, March 3.—The twenty-fifth anni- versary of the coronation of Pope Leo was	at 1 o'clock. Her condition had been hope-	
	publican State Committee was introduced	Another outbreak of smallpox has occur-	celebrated today with all the grandeur and	less for weeks and that she lived as long as	Tuesday the 3rd, to Friday the 6th, ther
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONUntil further notice his paper will be furnished to subscribers at the	this evening in the Senate by Senator	red at Jersey Shore. The disease had been		she did was only owing to her unusual vitality and splendid constitution.	are reasons to expect all the changes an
ollowing rates :	Focht, and it was referred to the Commit- tee on Elections.	about stamped out of the town through the persistent efforts of the board of health,			phenomena of a very decided storm period
Paid strictly in advance \$1.00	"The bill is almost similar to the present	but was given a fresh impetus recently by	on the part of the vast assemblage gathered	keehner, and was born at the family home	A marked change to warmer and fallin
Paid before expiration of year 1.50 Paid after expiration of year	ballot law," said Senator Focht, "with the	the concealment of several cases, says the	within the wails of St. Peter't such as vied	near Roopsburg 42 years ago. Her mar-	ness, with general rain and thunder store
raid after explication of year 2.00	exception that it makes changes in the mechanical construction of the hallot. Sen-	Williamsport News. Fourteen patients are now in the hospital there. It is believed	with the greatest of provious demonstra- tions of reverence and affection for the aged	riage to John Daley took place about eigh-	in the south. Rain may also he expect
Democratic County Committee for 1903.	ator Quay said he preferred the vest pocket	that there will be no future spread of the	pontiff.	teen years ago and until very recently she	in central and northern sections but change
Precinct. Name. P. O. Address.	system, but as there seemed to be a demand	malady as the authorities of the town have	Tonight all the sacred edifices in Rome,	resided in her own property in Bush Addi-	to much colder will follow the rains, with
ellefonte N W Jno. Trafford Bellefonte "S W P. H. Gerrity, "	friends outnumbered him, he agreed to it.	taken all possible precaution to protect its citizens.	monasteries, convents, seminaries and also many private houses were illuminated in	tion. She was a woman of much energy,	heavy snow squalls generally along th
" W W Geo. R. Meek, "	Ex-Senator Hertzle: showed him the bill	Last Saturday the members of Samuel	commemoration of the event, the Trastevere	fine appearance and estimable character.	northern side of the country. Shan
entre Hall Boro W. F. Bradford, Centre Hall oward "Abe Weber, Howard	all night ??	Creager's family living on Upper Broad	quarter and the Leonine City especially presenting a blaze of light, while the gen-	Her death is sincerely mourned by her	
filesburg "George Noll, Milesburg fillheim "F. P. Musser, Millheim	In the first column of the ballot are all	street were suddenly taken ill. Mr. and Mrs. Creager and five children were seized	eral effect was heightened by the burning	daughter Mary and her two sisters and two	these storms, bringing the temperatu
hilipsburg 1st W J W Lukens Philipsburg "2nd W Ira Howe,"	the party names and opposite each one is a	with an attack of nausea. Despite the fact	of Bengal fires throughout the city. Pope	brothers, Mrs. Philip King, of Easton ;	
" 3rd W Ed. G.Jones, "	square in which a cross can be made to vote	that two of the children did not partake of the dish, the attending physician attribut-	Leo, who supported admirably the fatigue and excitement of to-day's ceremonies, after	Mrs. Barbara McGowan, of Roopsburg,	The 9th and 10th are central days of
ate College Boro M. S. McDowell, State College	for the various offices are grooped together	ed the trouble to some fish which has been	having retired, rose again from his conch	Joseph, of Clearfield, and Michael, of Hal- stead, Kansas.	reactionary perturbation, intensified
enner Twp. N P L. C. Rearick, Bellefonte	under the office head, each with a square	served at supper. The alleged poisoning	and, going to the window of his bed room,	Funeral services were held on Monday	moon in perigee on the 10th. In all on
" S P J. F. Hoy, "		occasioned excitement and it is estimated	gazed for awhile upon this scene of illu- mination. The view from the Vatican,	morning at 10 o'clock in St. John's Catholic	publications, for nearly twenty years, w have explained that an electrical crisis
" E P G.H. Lyman, Roland " W P Jas. W. Fulmer, Milesburg	candidate.	Creager home during Saturday night and	embracing a stretch of seven miles, bril-	church, of which she was a devout mem-	annually to be looked for about the 10
urnside Twp. Wm. Hipple, Pine Glenn	MEDICAL AID IN MILLS.	Sunday.	liant with light, was a marvelous one, and	ber. Interment was made in the Catholic	to 15th of March. The moon being at fu
urtin " William Quay, Romola	Senator Berkelbach, of Philadelphia, in	Early this week it was discovered that the Creagers were afflicted with smallpox	his holiness exclaimed as he withdrew from the window: "This, indeed, will be a	cemetery and the pall-bearers were : Thos.	and on the celestial equator on 13th, with
erguson " E P Wm. H. Fry, Pine Grove Mills " W P F.Bowersox, Penna Furnace		and that their illness on Saturday night	pleasant thing to dream of."	J. Sexton, James Noonan, Thos. Howley,	in two days of its perigee, on the 10th
regg Twp. N P Geo. W. Ream, Penns Cave E P Frank Fisher, Penn Hall	which will command the attention of manu- facturers and mill owners. It provides	was the first development of the disease.	The ceremony in St. Peter's cathedral		we are naturally to look for electric
" W P John Smith, Spring Mills	that "all persons, owning or operating any	On Wednesday the mother and five chil- dren were taken to the hospital. All were	lasted two hours and a quarter and, al- though it was noticeable that Pope Leo	Beezer.	phenomena out of the ordinary during th
" E P E. M. Boone, Feidler	atablichment or satablichments, of other	ill with smallpox except the youngest	felt the effects of his recent cold, all were		annual period this month. If the Moon
alf Moon Twp. J. H. Griffin, Stormstown arris "Oscar Stover, Boalsburg	streams or other motive power is used or	child, who was considered too small to be	surprised to see how well he seemed. His	MRS. JANE LEEMrs. Jane B. Lee, rel-	perigee or nearest approach to Earth, ha
oward "Jerry Glenn, Mt. Eagle uston "R. D. Ardery, Martha	dangerous employment is carried on, shall.	separated from its mother. The father showed no signs of smallpox and has since	voice was strong, his gestures vigorous and the frantic cheering which greeted his ar-	ict of John B. Lee, who died about eleven years ago, passed away at the home of her	fallen two days later, or coincident with
iberty " B.S. Brown Blanchard	where over twenty persons are employed and not over 100, keep on hand such med-	been quarantined in his home.	rival and departure gave him visible pleas-	son-in-law J. B. Royer, near this place,	full moon on the equator on the 13th, vie
thes Twp E P Jerry Brungart, Wolls Store	ical and survical materials and annliances	Thursday night Health Officer Young-	ure brought a faint tinge of color to his	last Friday evening. She had suffered	lent storms and tidal waves would have
" M P John Zeigler, Rebersburg " W P A. J. Hazel, Madisonburg	as will enable persons injured to receive	man ascertained that an aged man and wife, neighbors of the Creagers, who had	face. After the ceremony of the morning, Dr. Lapponi carefully examined the con-	about eight years from the effects of a frac-	been almost a certainty in the south. A
enn "W. F. Smith, Millheim	treatment at once until professional med- ical or surgical aid may be obtained. Be-	visited the afflicted family during the fish	dition of the Pope and, although he found	tured limb and much of that time was un-	it is a marked disturbance of this kind nee not be a surprise in that part of the cour
" S P F. A. Carson, Potters Mills " N P D. K. Keller, Centre Hall	aidea beaning and materials and another	poisoning scare, had come to Williamsport.	him none the worse for the fatigue he had undergone, yet he ordered him to rest dur-	able to walk at all. At her advanced age	try. Heavy earth-currents of magnetisn
	on hand, the foreman, superintendent or	They were located in the west end and are now quarantined. The authorities of that	ing the whole afternoon. But to night,	the bones would not knit properly and	and electricity, auroral lights, seismic con
" " PD C I Vannadar Datant	other person and persons in charge shall be required to have sufficient knowledge of	city do not anticipate any trouble from the	after the doctor's last visit, his holiness	gangrene infally developed in both of her	vulsions and quickened volcanic activit
" W P Wm. Kern, Moshannon	the use of such materials and appliances as	unwelcome visit. In compliance with a persistent request	insisted upon getting up to view the il- luminations.		are among the things reasonably to be es
a around a contract, a roundaire outp	will enable him or them to use them in case of injury to an employee while en-	from the health authorities of Williamsport		Mrs. Lee was 78 years old and for years	pected during and about the 10th to 15th
"W P Jno. L. Dunlop, Bellefonte ylor Twp. James F. Goss, Hannah	gaged at work in such establishment.	and Lock Haven, the school board of Jersey	Head Waiter Kills Chef.	had been a consistent member of the Pres-	The regular storm period, centering
nion "S. K. Emerick, Fleming alker Twp E P J. H. Beck, Nittany	Printed instructions with reference to the	Shore has temporarily closed the school building which was attended by the Creag-	Former White House Employee Slain in a Butler	byterian church. In so far as she was able	the 16th and extending from the 13th
" M P J D Miller Hublersburg	use of such materials and appliances shall be kept with said materials and appliances.	er children.	Hotel.	she cast charities about her with that noble spirit of the true christian. She was	the 20th, will bring a time of exceeding
orth "G. C. Woodring, Port Matilda	In all such establishments where there are	It is believed that this new outbreak at	BUTLER, March 2Karl Hain, colored,	loving and loved in her home and a woman	unsettled weather, with probability
A. SHAFFER CYRUS BRUNGART, K. JOHNSON Chairman,	more than 100 persons employed there	Jersey Shore has been caused by people concealing cases of smallpox. As an in-	who was chef at the White House during McKinley's last Administration, was shot		many heavy, and some dangerous storm
Secretaries.	shall be a regular physician permanently located at such establishments during the	stance a janitor of one of the school build-	and killed here Monday night at the Stand-	memory of those who are left behind.	The indications point to two decided di
Quick Action on Teacher's Bill.	hours of labor without expense to the em-	ings was off duty several days with an at-	ard hotel. where he was employed as chef.		turbances during this central period i
quick Action on Teacher's Bill.	ployees.	tack of supposed chicken pox. The health authorities have a suspicion now that the	Hain and Eugene Clifton, head waiter, quarreled over the filling of an order, and	daughters are living : They are Mrs.	March, one at the very beginning of the period, and the other about the 17th and
avorably Reported to the Senate Fifteen Min-	BERKELBACH BILL SENT BACK.	man had an attack of gennine smallnox.	when Hain ordered Clifton to leave the	Simon Ruble, of Kausas; Mrs. Mary J.	18th. The storms on and about the 18th
utes after Being Referred to a Committee— Report Assured.	The Berkelbach Sunday law repealer,	It is also believed that the failure to enforce	room the latter drew a revolver and fired.	Royer, of near Bellefonte; Dr. Lee, of Cen-	will barely subside before the entrance t
THE A DECK	ably last week, was sent back to committee	vaccination is also responsible in a meas- ure. In one school it was ascertained that	Clifton fled, but later was captured on a train	tre Hall; John, of Harris Twp.; James and	reactionary storm conditions due 21st an
HARRISBURG, March 2One of the	to-night, Mr. Thomas, of Schuvlkill, mak-	one-half of the scholars had never been		Frank, of Spring Twp.; Mrs. Emma	22nd. This is the center of the Verne
ickest and cleverest bits of legislative actice that has been accomplished in the	ing the motion "as per understanding.	vaccinated.	ADDITIONAL LOCALS	Stemm, of Harris Twp.; Hiram, of Spring	equinox, and many equinoctial squall
ennsylvania Legislature for many a ses-	when the bill was reported out." Mr. Berkelback says he will get the bill out	In many cities of the state the health authorities are fighting against the spread	The new steel and iron works which	Twp., Philip, in Lewistown.	with much unpleasant weather may safel
on, was that of Senator Woods, of West-	again.	of smallpox. The schools of Duncannon	Clearfield secured through a building lot		be counted on. In all central, wester
oreland county, in the Senate to-day, and virtually means the passage of the bill		are closed on account of the prevalence of	sale is to be put in blast this week and the	home on Monday morning and her remains	and northern sections, mingled rain, sno
	University of Pennsylvania Hospital had a narrow shave in the Senate to-night. Bills	the disease at that place, and at Altoona	event is to be celebrated with a flag rais-	were taken over to the old family plot in	and raw and depleting winds.
at \$35 a month. This measure was in-	of this character require a two-thirds vote	terday in the home of Enhrain Danghen-		the Centre Hill cemetery for burial.	The last general storm period in Marc
uuceu in the nouse by Mr. Suvder. or	to pass them finally and when the rote	hangh Consul mark have of the forth	at dit shipting the termination of the same same		is central on the 28th, covering the 25th
ursday last.	was counted on the bill it was found to have but 29 votes when it required 34	have been ailing for several days, but have	Green's drug store is advertising a	MRS. FRANK E. TAYLORThe death	
There was no opportunity to message the	have but 29 votes, when it required 34. There was delay in announcing the vote,	restriction. Until vesterday they were	very effective remedy for chapped hands.		Mercury perturbation. The moon is
to the believe has week, but it was	and in the meantime enough Senators were	without medical attendance.	These March winds and sudden changes of		the celestial equator on the 27th and at i
e very first opportunity, and Mr. Snyder	gathered in and their votes recorded to get the required number and the bill passed.	states a final second a black of the	the temperature are hard on the skin, but	was due to heart failure, superinduced by	new on the 28th. As we approach the
d the message clerk with his bundle in	A joint resolution was introduced by	Ladrones Beaten Close to Manila.		asthmatic troubles with which she has	
e Senate as soon as that body was called	Mr. Fox, of Dauphin, proposing an amend-	Nineteen Filipinos Killed, but Americans Escape	and fresh and Green's is the place to get it. In fact, Green's is the place to get anything	been an acute sufferer for several years. Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of Stephen	the season, the barometer will fall to I
order at 9 o'clock to-night.	ment to Section 10 of Article 1, of the Con-	Without Any Casualities. Stronghold Captured.		Decatur and Catherine Stewart and was	

of the Education Committee of the Senate were not in favor of a \$35 limit for the salary, and Senator Woods, of Westmoreland, chairman of the Judiciary General Com-

ment to Section 10 of Article 1, of the Con-Today it transpired that several members stitution, so that a discharge of a jury for failure to agree or other necessary cause shall not work as acquittal.

ANTI-SMOOT RESOLUTION.

MANILA, March 2 .- A detachment of

scouts under the command of Lientenant Nickerson attacked and defeated a body of Ladrones near the village of Mariquina, gainst the ad- | seven miles from Manila, vesterday, Lienmission of Reed Smoot to the United States tenant Nickerson attacked before daylight. has been seen in Bellefonte before in his her. They are Harris Linn, of Scalp especially in all central to southern parts After an hour of fighting, the Ladrones on the Senators from Pennsylvania to vote were scattered and nineteen were killed against such admission was again offered and many wounded. There were no cas-

repertoire company that will appear at ried to Mr. Taylor on April 15th, 1875, and mid weather, with greatly depressed bar-

born at Harrison City, October 4th, 1849. will be wise to keep an eye on the gather-----J. E. Toole, the leading man of the While living at Milesburg she was mar- ing storm indications. Very warm, hu-

In fact, Green's is the place to get anything Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of Stephen and dangerous readings, and anywhere from Decatur and Catherine Stewart and was Friday the 27th to Monday the 30th, it

mittee, who has taken a great interest in the bill, determined that it should run no chances, and that it should be reported out as quickly as possible in the exact shape that it came from the House.

WOOD'S COMMITTEE ACTS.

As a matter of fact, there is no hard and fast rule by which this bill should be sent to the Committee on Education, and there was reason why it should be sent to the Committee of Judiciary General, which considers bills of all kinds, involving matters such as are contained in this bill. Senator Woods, by a quick canvass, learned that the majority, in fact all but one, of the Judiciary General Committee favored the bill, and he communicated this fact before the Senate met to President protem. Scott, who was in the chair in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Brown. The committee also authorized Senator Woods to report the bill without the formality of holding a committee meeting, as is often done, when a committee desires to take quick action and there is no opposition to a bill.

It was 9:15 when the message clerk presented his bundle of bills for the Senate's consideration, including the teacher's salary bill, and fifteen minutes later, when the chair cleared the table, the bill was referred by President pro tem. Scott to the Committee on Judiciary General. It was at once handed to Senator Woods, who, sanctioned by the committee, endorsed it and at the first opportunity. fifteen minutes later, reported the bill back to the Sepate as committed and without amendment.

It was a record in rapid legislation and the young Senator from Westmoreland is nov enjoying with Representatives Snyder and McClain the distinction of being called 'The school teachers' friend.

WILL OFFER AMENDMENTS ..

An attempt will be made to amend the bill in the Senate when it comes up on second reading, but there is no mistaking the overwhelming sentiment of that body in favor of the measure. Senator Fox said to night that he will do all in his power to favor the bill and Senator Patton gave it his hearty indorsement.

It transpires that one of the Senators who opposes the bill comes from a county whose every school district gets more money from the State every year than they raise by taxation, a fact that he did not known until his attention was called to it.

The bill may be reached on final passage this week. It is certain to get to the third reading stage and its passage may be delay ed until next week, but it will ultimately reach the Governor in its present shape.

Round House Caved In.

Big Altoona Structure Badly Damaged-Workmen's Narrow Escape.

ALTOONA, March 3.-With a fearful crash a section of fully 75 feet of the north west section of the Pennsylvania railroad company's Twelfth street round house caved in at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Two locomotives were caught and completely covered with debris. Bricks and timbers were piled up in a big mass. At first it was thought that several workmen were buried in the ruins. Two workmen had been working on one of the engines but had gone away just a short while before the accident happened. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

Senate as a Senator from Utah and calling in the House to-night by Representative ualities on the side of the scouts.

Flynn, Democrat, of Elk. and the House sent it to the Committee on Federal Relations, which means that it will not very the House several years ago passed a resolution protesting against the seating of Congressman Roberts, of Utah. Mr. Moore, of Philadelphia, moved to refer it to the Federal Relations Committee, which was done by a vote of 89 yeas to 46 navs.

The Senate bill making it a felony for a support his wife or children passed second reading in the House. The Grady 10-cent poll tax bill and the

Senate bills relating to the duties of fire marshal in Philadelphia and fixing the salary of the members of the Board of Re-

vision of Taxes in Philadelphia also passed second reading.

Conference Tries Presiding Elder.

READING, March 2 .- The Evangelical conference opened its second week here today. Because of daily secret sessions it is probable the sessions will not conclude before the close of the week. This will be the longest session in the history of the conference.

A long discussion was precipitated after the opening of the morning session on a motion to discontinue the secret sessions It transpired that Presiding Elder W. A. Leopold is on trial for mal administration.

Mr. Leopold and many of his friends asked that the sessions be open to the public, as a great injustice is being done him by false rumors set afloat. Rev. Mr. Leopold, who is presiding elder of the Philadelphia district, has been suspended from the ministry for five months, and the outcome of his trial will decide whether or not he shall be dismissed or re-instated. No information as to the nature of the charges against him has been made public.

In the discussion, Presiding Elder Leo-pold said the impression had gone forth that he is being tried for adultery, which is incorrect. He said he is willing to have the charge against him investigated before an audience of 1000 people.

Rev. W. L. Bollman, one of the attorneys in the case, said there is nothing in the charge affecting Mr. Leopold's character. It has to do with matters pertaining to the trial of Rev. H. W. Gross, a

former minister of his district. Inasmuch as the sessions so far had been secret it was decided to continue them so to the end.

A motion to change the time of conference from spring to fall was defeated. An

invitation to meet in Immanuel church, Allentown, next year, was accepted.

Col. Bryan Signs Temperance Pledge.

YORK, Pa., March 2.-Colonel William J. Bryan, who lectured in this city on Saturday night, attended services in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, and signed a temperance pledge. Accord-ing to the custom of the Sunday school the monthly cards were passed around for singers. When one was passed to Colonel Byran he signed it without hesitation.

The constabulary last Wednesday surprised and captured the stronghold of the Ladrones in the mountains of Albay, Lulikely be heard of again. Mr. Flynn made a short speech in favor of his resolution in small detachment of constabulary on Febwhich he called attention to the fact that ruary 20th. The constabulary on Wednesday met with some resistance from the Ladrones, who were defeated with a loss of ten killed and four captured. The Ladrones' stronghold and supplies were burned.

Brigadier General Sumner, commanding the department of Mindanao, telegraphs husband or father to desert and neglect to that he expects trouble along the military road north of Lake Lanao. He says that the Dattos and the Sultan of Mirdanao are friendly and anxious for peace, but are unable to control sections of their unruly followers.

Vital Organs Reversed. Bosloc's Life

Shortened.

SHARON, Pa., March 2.-Great interest is manifested by physicians in Mercer coun-ty over the curious arrangement of Michael Bosloc's internal organs. He is in the Sharon hospital and is being treated by Dr. C. A. Jones.

The man's heart is on the right side, and all the other internal organs are reversed, being in the same position in relation to the heart as if they were on the left side. The abnormal arrangement of the organs is breaking down Bosloc's health, and it is definite information is to the effect, howthe opinion of the physicians that he cannot live for more than a year.

It is related that a few years ago he received a wound in his left side that would have caused his death had not the heart been on the right side.

Mr. Schwab Much Better.

Will Not Say, However, That He is Perfectly Restored to Health.

PARIS, March 2.-Charles M. Schwab, who was conversing with Consuelo, dowager duchess of Manchester, in the vestibule of the Hotel Ritz to-day told The Post correspondent that he enjoyed much better repose although he was unable to say that he was as yet perfectly restored.

He had remained four months on board his yacht and had profited enormously tire life there. She is survived by nine of thereby. He hoped to return to the States her twelve children and there are also forfit for the hardest work.

Charlot in King's Tomb

LONDON, March 2.-Advices from Cairo Wednesday morning and interment was say that Mr. Davis, the American who has expended considerable sums in exploration ated. work near Thebes, has found a splendid chariot in the Tomb of King Thothmes.

The fittings of the chariot are of bronze and the remainder is of gilded wood.

chariot is valued at £5,000.

Liloukalani Gets Nothing.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The conferees on the sundry civil appropriation bill agreed to strike out the Senate amendment for the appropriation of \$200,000 for the payment of the claims of ex-Queen Liluokalani of Hawaii.

Garman's tonight and tomorrow night, he night. Tonight he will appear in "Rip equally popular bill will be offered.

-Generations of play-goers have enjoyed "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the story that moved the world and added chapters to history. But it remained for manager Washburn of the great Stetson company to place the old-time drama in a modern stage setting. While the text of Harriet Beecher Stowe's masterpiece is preserved in its entirety in the Stetson production, there are other features introduced that makes the piece a novelty even to those who have laughed with Topsy and wept with Eva years ago. In the Stetson company there are two Topsies, two Marks who have a great field for the intermission of fun. This great entertainment will appear at Garman's on Wednesday night, March 11th.

----In noting the changes consequent

upon the closing of the Central Supply Co's. store in this place last week the WATCHMAN stated that E. M. Griest, who had been the manager, would probably remain to take charge of the Platt-Barber Co. wholesale branch in this place. More ever, that Mr. Griest will go on the road for the Platt-Barber Co. and G. Fred Musser, who started the business here will remain at its head. This will be gratifying news to Fred's friends, for he is regarded as such a valuable man by his employers that it was feared they would send him to some other field in the reorganization scheme they are carrying out in their working force.

Rupert, died at the home of her son Frank, at Beech Creek, about 10 o'clock Sunday night. She was one of the oldest residents of that community; having spent her enty-three grand children and twenty-three great grand children. Services were held in the Presbyterian church at Beeck Creek

Francis hospital in Pittsburg, on Tuesday morning. He had been a clerk at the

with four of their six children survive ometer, will presage violence and danger.

tachment to the Presbyterian church. Funeral services were conducted at her wave to sweep far into the south. late home on Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in the Philipsburg cemetery.

since which time she had been almost entirely helpless and unable to speak a word, resulted in the death of Mrs. Oliver K. Love. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Shuey, near Houserville on Tuesday night. After Mrs. Love was stricken she and Mr. Love moved from

their home near Tusseyville to that of her daughter where she was given every attention and kindness.

Her husband and five daughters survive. They are Mrs. Charles Whitall, Lemont ; Mrs. Tate, Oak Hall ; Mrs. Bert Hartman, Bellefonte ; Mrs. Henry Shuey, Houserville ; Mrs. Charles Mayes, Lemont. Burial was made last Friday after services had been held in the Evangelical association church at Tusseyville. Rev. J. F. Shulty officiated.

----Mrs. Catharine Goodwin, the oldest person in Tyrone, died in her 96th year on Friday. The deceased whose name was Catharine Peterkin, was born at Bellefoure, France, June 1st, 1807, or 95 years, 8

months and 26 days ago. When she was -Mrs. Eliza Rupert, relict of Barney about fourteen years of age, she came with her parents to America, and they resided at New York. Erie and various other places. In Centre county about 1833 the deceased was united in marriage to William Goodwin who died at Clarion in 1852. Since then Mrs. Goodwin made her home with her son. Edmund, going to Tyrone with the latter, from Curwensville, in 1887.

> -John Lyman, one of Boggs town ship's oldest and most respected citizens, died at the residence of his son-in-law. George Confer, near Fairview, on Feb. 21st, A. D. 1903, aged 71 years, ten months and nine days. Two sons and five daughters survive him. He was an honest, upright, industrious man, and for upwards of forty vears he had been a member of Messiah's church, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Fairview Christian Union Esteemed and respected by all who knew him his loss will be felt, but we believe he rests in peace, while his bereaved survivors share our sympathy.

play "Killarny and the Rhine," which Level; Samuel Blair, of Homestead; Esther of the country. Late snow and sleet he presented to a well pleased house last Williams and Mary Louisa, at home. Two storms will be most natural northward. of her sisters, Mrs. Edward Foster and The month, in every probability, will reach Van Winkle" and tomorrow night an Mrs. Isaac Lose, are residents of Bellefonte. its close in the midst of the cold wave at Mrs. Taylor was an eminently good the end of these storms. As we close these woman. She was devoted to her home, forecasts on the 14th, the most fearful cold kind and loving in her ministrations to wave of the winter is reported coming out those about her and most sincere in her at- of the northwest, and special bulletins have been issued "officially," of a cold

> ATTENTION PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. -In accordance with the resolution adopted MRS. OLIVER LOVE.-A stroke of par- at DuBois, Penna., the seventeenth annual alysis she suffered about a year ago and reunion of the "Old Bucktails," or First Rifle regiment, P. R. V. C., will take place at Harrisburg, Penna., on Wednesday and Thursday, June 24th and 25th, 1903. At the same time the much talked of "Grand-Round-Up" of the Pennsylvania Reserves will be held. At a preliminary meeting held in Harrisburg, on January 7th, to talk over the feasibility of this probably last general gathering of the old boys, there were forty-eight present. The most important matters of business they

> > transacted were the following : The chair stated the first question before the meeting was "Shall we have a reunion ?" and asked for an expression of opinion from the comrades present.

Comrade Wm. H. Rauch offered the following resolution :

Resolved-That the Pennsylvania Reserves hold final reunion of the survivors of the Old Division during the coming summer, at such a place and ime as shall be fixed by this meeting.

On motion the president appointed, with he assistance of the secretary, an executive committee consisting of one member from each Regiment, and five members of said committee shall constitute a quorum thereof, and said executive committee was empowered to fix a suitable time when the reunion shall be held. John Hamilton was made chairman of the resident committee in Harrisburg.

On motion of John Hamilton the following telegram was sent to Mrs. A. G. Curtin, widow of Governor Curtin, the father of the Reserves, which motion was carried unanimously.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7th, 1903. "The salutations of forty-eight members of the ommittee of the Pennsylvania Reserves in session in the city of Harrisburg, January seventh, nineteen hundred and three, to Mrs. Andrew G. Curtin, Bellefonte, Pa., with best wishes and highest respect."

----Simvelle's Romeo- and Juliet Co. arrived here a day ahead of the time for their engagement. They were to have played in Jersey Shore Tuesday night, but the small-pox is so bad there that they canceled the engagement.

made at Howard. Rev. L. F. Brown offici--Harry Krumbaugh died in St.

Brant house in this place up to four months ago when he went to Pittsburg to work for the Carnegie Co. There he contracted typhoid fever, which resulted in his death. Deceased was 25 years old and is survived by his sister, Mrs. A. J. Pool and his twin brother George.