Bellefonte, Pa., November 13, 1903.

P. GRAY MEEK,

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# Commercialism Renewed.

President ROOSEVELT'S message to the extra session of Congress is characteristic and peculiarly Republican. "I have convened Congress, he says, "that it may consider the legislation necessary to put into operation the commercial treaty with Cuba, which was ratified by the Senate at its last the decorations was the pulpit, which was session, and subsequently by the Cuban government. I deem such legislation demanded not only by our interests but by our honor." MARK HANNA could hardly have expressed the principle of commercialism in government better. It is precisely the system on which the ship building trust was organized by Mr. SCHWAB. It is putting interest before honor.

When every principle expressed in the Declaration of Independence was violated by the conquest of the Philippines, if that in a remarkable Worth creation. It has been achieved, the justification offered made of Irish point lace, in rose design was that it would promote commerce with the Asiatic countries. Commercialism took precedence to every other consideration Miss Goelet wore over this a tulle ve then and according to the President's caught with a coronet of orange blossom message it is the paramount idea in the matter with Cuba. Honor comes in inoidentally. But the strategic advantage in de sole, trimmed with ecru lace, and ca military operations, the coaling conve- ried muffs of pink roses. The best ma niences in naval affairs and the trading advantages in commercial affairs are the most important. "Not an American interest is sacrificed," writes the President, and yet 608 Fifth avenue, where 200 invited gues it is falsely called a reciprocity treaty.

The government of the United States is in honor bound to conserve the commercial had. The presents are said to aggregation and political interests of Cuba. When we interposed to sever the sovereignty which bound the Island to Spain we pledged the world to that effect. By that interposition we deprived Cuba of the unrestrained land. markets which she had enjoyed for three hundred years, and left her with a surplussage of products, the fruits of her in-dustry, energy and capital, to rot on her dings in New York. From the church hands. And yet when the President of the United States, the custodian of the honor of the greatest government on earth asks. Congress in an apologetic message to maintain the honor he declares that it is for interest first and afterward for principle.

## All of a Kind.

The Reading Evening Telegram in hunting for a reason for the defeat of Judge YERKES in Bucks, and the failure of the Lehigh | en who stopped the horses and in their ef-Democrats to elect so admirable and worthy a candidate for Judge as they had in Mr. HARVEY, concludes that both "were Gold windows. Democrats" and "deserted their party during that memorable contest" and that "many Democrats in both counties had neither forgotten nor forgiven those desertions, and took the opportunity to get even last Tuesday."

In its diagnosis of the trouble in Bucks and Lehigh the Telegram may be right, but if it is, the Lord help the kind of Democrats they have down that way. They must reason that because it was wrong to cut a Democratic ticket in 1896, it is right to do the same thing in 1903.

While the writer of this worked and voted for Mr. BRYAN, each time he was a candidate, he has never yet been Democracy of the men who voted against him, and of those who have cut their ticket since, no matter what their excuse may be. And if the defeat of Judge YERKES and Mr. HARVEY is attributable to the reason given both Bucks and Lehigh are full of professed Democrats who have placed themselves in exactly the same position that they objected to these candidates occupying.

They have simply done themselves what they censured others for doing and are consequently no better than those they

#### Bryan is Pleased With the Decision on the Bennett Will.

Nebraskan Will Not Receive the Money Directed to be Paid Him in Sealed Letter-Judge Rules Out Missive.

The charge of undue influence against William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska in the drawing of the will of the late Philo S. Bennett, of New Haven, under which he and his family were to have the use of \$50,000 personally or to be distributed for charitable and educational purposes, was dismissed last week by Judge L. W. Cleaveland

of the Probate court. The will in its entirety is admitted for probate, Mr. Bennett being found perfectly capable of drawing the instrument. At the same time the sealed letter, to Mrs. Bennett, left with the will and containing the request of Mr. Bennett as to the granting of the \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan is declared legally to be not a part of the

Without the letter the will leaves the \$50,000 in trust to Mrs Bennett, to be disposed of according to the terms of the ealed letter. With the letter not admitted to probate only future legal proceedings can determine the effect of the letter on Mr. Bryan's chances of receiving the \$50,000 left to him.

William J. Bryan, after reading the decision, issued the following statement: "The decision is in my favor on all the moral questions raised by the heirs and against me on the technical law points only. The Court, in effect, declares that the bequest would have been good if it had been made direct, as Mr. Bennett suggested, but that under the decisions the letter cannot be probated in the absence of proof showing that it was actually in existence at the moment when the will was executed. I am much better pleased with the decision than I would have been if the Court had declared for me on the legal points and against me on the moral questions."

America's Richest Daughter Married. The Wedding at \*St. Thomas'-Duke of Roxburghe Weds One of America's Richest Women-But a Small Number of Guests Were Present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The Duke of Roxburge, the seventeenth peer in the court of St. James, was wedded to Miss May Goelet, daughter of Mrs. Odgen Goelet, of this city, at St. Thomas' church at 2:30 this afternoon. The bride was the richest unmarried woman in the United States and is reputed to be worth \$25,000,-000 in her own right. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Doane, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church. Bishop Doane, of Albany, pronounced the benediction. The Goelets in mourning for the late Sir Michael Her-

hert, and the services were simple. St. Thomas' church was beautifully decor ated for the occasion, the floral scheme be ing to make the interior of the edifice a small as possible, and to make the churc like an English chapel. The feature a mass of orchids and asparagus and whit roses and the altar stalls were hung i white lilies. On the altar stalls were hun ropes of white roses, tied with satin rib hons. In and about the chaucel wer groups of palms, shrubs and plants. Fro the tops of stone columns were hung bask

ets of English primroses. The gathering of invited guests wa watched by eager crowds, who lined Fift avenue near the church. Interest, course, was all in the bride and groon Miss Goelet, on the arm of her brothe Robert, who gave her away, was gowne The lace was given to Miss Goelet by h mother. The dress is made on a found tion of rich satin, covered with white tull The bride wore no jewelry save a pea necklace.

The bridesmaid wore pink mousselin and ushers wore bouttonieres of gardenia The wedding service was the Episcop marriage service, after which the wedding party repaired to the Goelet mansion attended an informal reception.

A view of the wedding gifts, which we rich and rare and in great numbers, w over a million dollars in value. The Du and Duchess of Roxburge will spend pa of their honeymoon at the Goelet house Newport, R. I., and then later proceed Floor's Castle, the duke's palace in Er

Fifth avenue in the vicinity of the church was the scene before and during the cer mony of excitement and disorder unpara the Goelet residence, a distance of fi blocks, the avenue was a surging mo numbering fully 10,000 persons, mostly York ... women, whom a force of 200 policemen was powerless to hold in check. Before the service began several hundred

women gained entrance to the church and seated themselves in the galleries, from which they were forcibly dislodged by the arrival of the bride.

When the carriage containing the brideto-be and her brother, Robert Goelot, near ed the church it was surrounded by wom forts to see the bride clung to the carriage, some of them getting on the steps and thrusting their heads through the open

Mr Goelet called to the police, but it was some moments before the half dozen policemen who rushed to the rescue were able to drive the curious women back and enable the carriage to proceed.

When the carriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

nelius Vanderbilt, which was just ahead of the bride, reached the canopy leading from the curb to the church the crowd of women -banked up twenty-five deep on either side—rushed frantically forward, carrying the solid lines of policemen with them, and for a moment choked the entrance. They were forced back only to again rush for ward when the brides' carriage came up. By this time policemen from other points had been collected there, but in spite of them a group of half a dozen women stooped down and lifted the canvas of the canopy and crawled part way under. They clung able to see a particle of difference in the to their positions, notwithstanding all the efforts of the police to pull them away, and several of them managed to keep their heads under the canvas until the bride had passed up. A patrolman caught one very well dressed woman by one of her ankles and dragged her along the walk, she still clinging to the canvas, until she was forced to loose her hold. She was lifted up, smiling and satisfied. She had seen the On the Fifty-third street side of the church fifteen well dressed women crawled down into a coal hole leading underneath the chancel. They could not see anything,

> above. Policemen had to get in and drive them out. Four hours after the ceremony Fifth avenue was still crowded with curious women. many of whom were laden with spoils from the church decorations, for after the invited guests had left the mob crowded into the church and proceeded at once to tear the chrysanthemums and lilies from the pew entrances. In a few minutes they began to break the leaves from the palms and before they could be stopped the church was despoiled of many of the floral decorations.

> but they could hear what was going on

# May Give Gorman Missouri.

Senators Stone and Wetmore Working for Their Maryland Colleague.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Senator W. J. Stone and Colonel Moses Witmore. of Missouri, will send the Missouri delegation to the Democratic national conven tion for Senator Cockrill, of Missouri, for President. Stone and Wetmore are for Gorman really, but they want to get the delegation for Cockrill as a favorite son and then throw it to Gorman at the proper

time. Senator Cockrill has consented to allow his name to be used as long as it will not interfere with his candidacy for the senate.

#### Chicago for Convention City. Both Democratic and Republican Leaders Mau

Favor Selection.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Senator Hanna, chairman of the Republican National committee, expects to call the committee together early in December, probably about the 10th.

It is probable that the Republican convention will go to Chicago. San Francisco people have offered big inducements and St Louis wants it, but it is argued that San Francisco is too far, and that the World's Fair at St. Louis will make that city impracticable. Chicago people expect that the Democratic National Convention will be held in their city also.

Pennsylvania Complete Returns.

Complete returns of the vote cast on Tuesday for State Treasurer give Mathues, Republican, 513,762, Hill, Democrat, 228, 611; Mathues' plurality, 280,471. For Auditor General, Snyder, Republican, 500, 411; Dewalt, Democrat, 230,505. Snyder's plurality, 263,906. Snyder ran 13,000 behind Mathues. The official vote will alter

the foregoing figures but slightly.

The vote for Judges of the Superior Court has not yet been computed in all the counties, and it may be several days before the exact vote for the judicial ticket is

The following tables give the complete, though not official, vote for State Treasurer

Counties.	Mathues, R	Snyder, R	Hill, D	Dewalt, D
Adams	1778	16991	1837	1813
Allegheny Armstrong Beaver Bedford	80754	77145	18892	20932
Armstrong	3437	3327	1839	1784 1463
Beaver	3910	3836	1486	1463
Bedford	3142	3051	2255 9072	2272 8737
Bloir	4881 8217	4649	4005	3931
BerksBlairBradford	2799	2682	1010	991
Bucks	8691	8591	6781	6791
Butler	2379	2340	1467	1443
Cambria	8965	8829	7830	1712
Cameron	458 2979	435 2846	222 2566	204 2475
Centre	2094	2079	2093	2108
Centre Chester	6026	6067	2296	2097
Clarion	1388	1301	1736	1653
Clarion	7249	6848	6224	6196
Clinton	1903	1780 1005	1773 1998	1711 1937
Crawford	1092 4117	3947	2211	2133
Cumberland,	3829	3898	4092	4029
Dauphin	13415	12949	3702	3726
Delaware	10614	9490	1347	1776
Elk	1404	1321	2985	2943
Favette	6218 3460	5870 3396	3022	2953 2357
Elk Erie Fayette Forest Franklin.	485	457	220	220
Franklin	3148	3050	2177	1272
FIIIIOn	090	658	866	1828
Greene Huntingdon Indiana	1112	1090	1901	1883
Indiana	3053 3173	3059 2950	1297 736	1272 725
Jefferson	3584		1781	1780
Juniata	1320	3372 1271	1134	1096
Lackawanna	11001	10997	6492	6423
Lancaster	11111	10994	3074	3089
Lawrence	3480	2764 3326	885 1298	'818 1257
Lebanon Lehigh	10256	9965	10529	10549
Luzerne	16400	16418	14080	14110
Lycoming	3363	3226	3678	3697
McKean	1672	1449	494	436
McKean Mercer Mifflin	3608 1213	3504	1973	1964
Monroe	1213	1149 1188	900 2536	859 2449
Monroe Montgomery	5096	4800	1531	1793
Montour	817	736	1123	1061
Northampton	5242	5192	6856	6641
Northumberl'd.	5540 1735	5416	5250 1300	5070 1303
Montour	163316	1605 163130	26767	34444
Pike	386	374	860	843
Potter	1084	1031	475	449
Pike	10812	10470	10088	9781
Snyder	1585	1475	574	720
		2303	819	810
Susanehanna	614 3374	564 3341	691 2052	655 1985
Tioga	2785	2700	1312	1285
Sullivan Susquehanna Tioga Union	1448	1417	585	589
		3448	1232	1185
Warren	2278	2233	930	885
Washington	1102	5984 1278	3087 1302	2818 1030
Warren	8834	8103	5219	5229
Wyoming	1340	1268	1109	1086
York	6280	6093	6597	6360
The second of th				

513762 500411 228611 236505 Mathues' plurality, 280,471.

## Congress Convenes.

The Two Bodies Met in Extraordinary Session at Washington. Cannon Elected Speaker.

WASHINGTON, November 9.—The house of representatives of the Fifty-eighth congress held its first session and except for the naming of committees whiceh will follow later, organization was completed. Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, whose elevation to the speakership was assured months ago, into office. Mr. Cannon received the applause of Democrats and Republicans alike when he took up the gavel of authority, the demonstration being most complimen tary to the newly elected speaker. He was at once at ease in the speaker's chair, having filled it so often temporarily during his many years of service in the The old officers were re-elected and the customary resolution adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to notify the president and senate of the election of a speaker and clerk, and a committee to join a senate committee to notify the president of the presence of a quorum in two bodies. The hour of meeting was

fixed for 12 o'clock. The rules of the Fifty seventh congress were adopted for the Fifty-eighth cougress by an aye and nay vote, after a brief dis-cussion, during which the minority voted to secure an increase in the democratic

representation on the committees. The drawing of seats in which old and new members alike take deep concern, occupied a greater portion of the day's

A pretty compliment was paid the leaders and veterans of both sides, they being permitted to select their seats without drawing lots. Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, offered the follow-

ing resolution: "Resolved, by the House of Representa tives, That the president be requested to communicate to the house, if not incompatible with the interest of the public service, all correspondence and other official documents relating to the recent revolt on the Isthmus of Panama.'

It was agreed to. A bill giving congress the right to regulate trusts was introduced by Representative Palmer, Republican, of Pennsylvania. Representative Sibley, Republican, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to increase the

pay of rural free delivery carriers. By Mr. Tawney, Minnesota, to prevent

the giving of premiums. Mr. Wanger, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to establish a military park at

Valley Forge. Mr. Mahon, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill making \$12 the minimum pension per month of all pensioners who have reached the age of 63.

The senate was in session only about fif-

teen minutes. A resolution was adopted to notify the President and house of representatives that the senate was ready to proceed to business. No other business was transacted. At the caucus of Republican senators to

norrow, a resolution will be offered declaring that the committee an inter-oceanic canals should be a majority committee, and that the chairman should be a Repub lican. It is likely to be adopted, in which case the committee on committees, when it reports, will provide that a Republican senator shall succeed Senator Morgan. is supposed that Senator Hanna will be named for the place.

# The Cost Per Head for Murdering Our

Own People.

From the Commoner (Lincoln, Neb.) Our exports to and imports from the Philippines during the last ten months amount to about \$16,000,000. Even if the profit amounts to 25 per cent this is only \$13,00 apiece for each of the 306 dead soldiers brought over by the Kilpatrick. the more modern expression of the elite, But human life is cheap when measured by "domestic science," in honor of the Hall the imperialistic standard.

## Fortune in Main Skunks.

Skins Shipped to Philadelphia and Oil Valuable

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 8 .- It will no doubt surprise many people to learn that the despised skunk is worth twice as much to Maine as is the much admired honey bee, but such is the fact : and, counting things at their actual worth, the skunk is worth about as much as all the deer killed in Maine in a season. The skunk is valuable both for his fur and for the oil that is in him, and both the fur and the oil are in

ever-increasing demand. Fashion in furs regulates the price of skunk skins. Four years ago the coat of a dark skunk was worth from \$2.50 to \$3, and the demand exceeded the supply. Since then the muskrats has come into favor, and the price of skunk skins has fallen to about \$2 for the best. When, however, there are a dozen fat skunks to be had on every acre of meadow land, when a hard wood club is the only weapon needed for killing them, and when every fat skunk contains at least a quart of oil, worth \$5 a gallon at wholesale, there is money in

Most of the skunk pelts are shipped to a Philadelphia firm, where they are made up into furs for export to France and Germany, in which countries they pass as monkey skins. It is estimated that Maine's revenue from skunks amounts to \$150,000 or \$175,000 annually, which is double the sum derived from all the honey bees in the State, and certainly more than all the 8,000 deer shot are worth to the men who kill them. From 100,000 to 150,000 skunks are killed in Maine every fall.

The demand for oil is steadily increasing and the price has advanced 50 cents to \$1 a gallon within a year. The natives prize the oil for its virtues as a cure for rheumatism and stiff joints, and large quantities of it are hought by country traders and sent to druggists out of the

It is estimated that the annual produc tion of skunk oil in Maine exceeds 25,000 gallons, and the quantity is increased by adulteration with the fatty oils obtained from hens and woodchucks, a deception which has proved most profitable to the skunk magnates.

### The Growing Pennsylvania State College.

Within the last few years The Pennsylvania State College has grown so rapidly as to become the sixth or seventh in the United States in the number of its engineering students. The Freshman class just entered numbers upwards of 280, of whom 227 are in engineering courses: 6 in mining engineering, 52 in mechanical engineering, 71 in civil engineering, and 98 in electrical engineering. The total number in attendance is about 650, and the increase has been so large and so rapid as to tax the accommodations of the College to the ntmost. The erection of a temporary dormitory, capable of accommodating 40 students, relieved the congestion at the open ing of the session, and the completion of a track and club-house, now under way, with rooms for 35 students, will insure comfortable provision for the remainder of the present year. The probability is, how-ever, that additional temporary dormitories will have to be erected before the opening of the next college year, and, fortunately, the ample grounds, with an ample plant for furnishing steam heat and electric light, will make such quarters entirely comfort-

buildings in the United States. The library, for which Mr. Andrew Car-

negie has given \$150,000, is well under way, and is to be dedicated next spring. The dairy wing of the agricultural buildings, for which the last Legislature appropriated \$100,000, is still further advanced, and is to be dedicated early in January, 1904, when Secretary Wilson, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has promised to deliver the address. Two additional laboratories have been fitted up for the department of electrical engineering, and temporary frame building has been erected for the foundry. Additional room for the mining department has been found rehabilitating the old mechanic arts building, and eight instructors have been added to the teaching force in the several departments.

# Looking for a Friend.

She was fat and about 40, wore a silk dress which she did not care to spoil, and had no umbrella, says the New York Post. Consequently when it began to rain outside she looked around the department store for the best place to spend the time until it should clear again. A particularly inoffensive-looking young man presided over the blanket counter, and she seated herself on the stool in front of him, and asked to be shown blankets. The young man pulled down rolls of covering, red and yellow, fine and coarse, smooth and fuzzy. Finally when the sun came out again, he had shown her every piece of blanketing in the store with the exception of one

"I didn't want to buy any," she explained. "I thank you for showing them to me. I was simply looking for a friend. The young man cast off his exterior of humility and said with some energy but a

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS THE HALL REUNION AT UNIONVILLE-

On last Saturday, in the capacious parlor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall, at Unionville, were assembled a large number of guests awaiting the glad summons, 'please step out to dinner," and as the delightful aroma of roast turkey and the usual accompaniments pervaded the room, 'Andy" Bell and Ed. Hall moved uneasily on their chairs and fumbled with the lapels of their coats, with their fingers; watching all the while with eager eyes for the dining room door to open as if unable to contain themselves longer. And we might add "there were others." In due time the welcome invitation came and the long table, that was loaded with all the delicacies of the season, calculated to tempt the appetite of the most fastidious epicure, was soon filled and for the space of one hour the "wittles" on that table kept on evaporating like mist before the morning sun; while joy was unconfined and mirth and jollity was the order of the day. It was an ideal turkey dinner, gotten up

in the highest style of culinary art or in "domestic science," in honor of the Hall families. Four brothers, John Hall, Jessie them leave.

Hall, Robert Hall and Aaron Hall-pioneer settlers of Union township-were represent-

ed by some of their descendants at this carnival of good things. Twenty-nine guests were present to wit: Mr. and Mrs. J. Newlin Hall, of Howard ; Mrs. Eliza Hali Peters, and son Clifford, of St. Paul, Minn. ; in whose honor the dinner was given and who was making

her first visit to the home of her girlhood in twenty-nine years, Mrs. Mary Hall. of Driftwood; Mrs. Mary Hall Holter and Miss Susan Hall, of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell, of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hall, D. C. Hall, George P. Hall, Miles Hall, Mrs. Sarah Hall, Miss Betsy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Hall, G. W. Rumberger, wife and daughter Marian, Mrs. Margaret Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Brugger and their son Cornelius, Mrs. Malissa Bing and the venerable Wm. Iddings, all of Unionville and vicinity.

Like an oasis on the desert this grand occasion will ever remain a green spot in the memory of all who were present.

WHAT DES MOINES DOES .- The following clipping from the Des Moines, Iowa, Daily News, of November 4th, will interest some of the older residents of the county who remember 'Squire Baker, of Howard, and recall when his son Sam struck off West to make his fortune:

Twenty years ago last March Sam Baker came to Des Moines from Cummings, Iowa, where he had lived fourteen years. While Mr. Baker is not an old man by any means he has nevertheless seen thirty four years of Iowa history. For a number of years Mr. Baker has been bookkeeper and confidential secretary to the board of park commissioners and served one term as auditor of the city of

Des Moines.
As a bookkeeper and accountant Mr. Baker is ranked with the experts. Among his friends he is known as a man of genial disposition with positive convictions on some things. He enjoys a good joke, likes his friends and above all has no excuse for shams or anything that savors of dishonesty. As a politician Mr. Baker keeps abreast of the situation but for the past few years has not taken a very active part, but his judgment on the results of a city election is banked on by those who have trusted in his judgment in

There are two things that take the greater part of Mr. Baker's attention nowadays, his family and the Des Moines parks. He is proud of both. His family consists of three beautiful daughters and two able sons, all of whom are grown and on the road to a com-fortable situation in life. The boys hold good positions. Mr. Baker can be pardoned for the pleasure and pride he takes in his family and nothing delights him more than to visit the Des Moines parks and point out their natural advantages.

To tell the truth we were a little skeptical as to just how well Sam has succeeded: because you know the position of "bookkeeper and confidential secretary to the board of park commissioners" of a town like Des Moines didn't sound very great when we read over it the first time. But right here is the very matter we want to call attention to.

able and attractive.

The auditorium, the funds for which were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles parks and squares on which she expends, \$150,000, is now in daily use, and is one of the most beautiful and effective college buildings in the United States. who would rather have ash heaps and weed patches on the streets in front of your you made public dumping grounds rather than pay a cent of tax toward beautifying such places; when Des Moines, Iowa, pays more than one dollar each for every man, woman and child living in the city.

Yes Sam, it doesn't matter much how large your salary is you are well off in being a resident of such a progressive place.

# Spring Mills.

The cold snap of last week was a decided reminder of winter.

Election day here was remarkably quiet dull. No one seemed to take any interest in it and of course the vote was light.

The supervisors are busy on our roads The approaches to town are now in a very fair condition and the traveling community can well rejoice.

Last week some miscreant poisoned a valuable dog belonging to Miss Ida Condo, of our village. The dog was a great pet, very gentle and a friend to everybody, and the act is regarded as simply a piece of vile scoundrel-

Next month Magnus Duck will move his roofing and spouting business to the building formerly occupied as a meat market, on the main road to the railroad station, a very desirable location. Previous to removal the building will be considerably improved and enlarged.

great deal of politeness:

"Well, if you think your friend is in that other roll, I'll be glad to take it down for you."

"Unuters in this neighborhood are meeting with some success in a small way. Rabbits seem plentiful, but as yet no large game has been secured. Of course the old "fish story" of I shot at two bears but they were too far off, and I came very near capturing a big dear

Supt. Gramley was in town on Tuesday. Lydia and Gertrude Yearick visited friends at Zion Sunday.

Charlie Noll, youngest son of Harry Noll, s suffering a slight attack of typhoid fever. Frank Correll and Lew Swartz, of Easton, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Walkey

Mrs. J. H. Sharp has gone to New Jersey to visit a daughter. She expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. Ann Davis, who has been at the Berg stresser home for some time, returned to her home at Philipsburg. Several of the hunters who were to the Al-

leghenies came home Sunday bringing with them a four pronged buck. It was shot by Mrs. Amanda McClain made sale of her

personal effects last Saturday and quit house-keeping. She has gone to Bellefonte to be employed at the home of the Josephs.

The German Medical Co. gave nightly antertainments in the old Presbyterian church for a week. The handsomest baby contest was awarded to little Grace Williams. It for a week. consisted of twenty seven pieces of silver quadruple plated. The entertainments were very entertaining and well attended. The company consisted of Mr. Monroe and wife Trixie and Mr. Lionel. While here they made many friends who were sorry to see

## Pine Grove Mention.

The corn is about all cribbed in this sec-

Will Grove and wife, of Altoona, are visit-

ing friends here.

Miss Roberta Meek, of Fairbrook, spent Saturday in town shopping. Miss Mary Bailey is spending a month

with Mrs. Arthur Bailey, in Washington, Pa. Hay baler, Will Mothersbaugh, is nursing his left hand in a sling on account of a felon. Mrs. O. G. Martz and little son are here from the mountain city for a two weeks' visit.

Squire Duck, one of Millheim's representative men, and his wife were here on Monday.

Will Collins, who was in from Pittsburg last week on a rabbit hunt, returned home Monday.

Will Fry, of Pittsburg, came home Wednesday to join the army of nimrods already

A goodly number of Odd Fellows from this section attended the funeral of I. J. Condo at Boalsburg on Tuesday. Ex-prothonotary W. F. Smith and deputy

Arthur Kimport were among the strangers at the Fortney funeral on Monday. Aunt Mary Hess, who made a prolonged

visit with relatives in Altoona, is home again much pleased with her stay. Mrs. R. M. Krebs is visiting her brother, Albert, at Clearfield, where he is holding

down a fat job and getting along nicely. Mrs. John C. McCracken and her bright little son Henry are visiting grandfather

McCracken's in the Glades this week.

The Baileyville creamery plant is being improved with a fresh coat of paint. Ernest Rothrock, of Tyrone, is doing the job. Squire Hess and wife, of Bellefonte, Jacob Bottorf and wife, of Lemont, and Frank Mc-

Farlane and wife, attended the Fortney fun-M. V. Minie, of York, is quartered at A. M. Brown's where the Messrs Brown are showing him a good time and plenty of

Wm. H. Brouse and wife, and their little son, Willie, came up from Boalsburg to spend Sunday at the old parental home on Main

Samuel Eyer, a member of Co. E, 45th Regt. P. V., is here from Iowa settling up the old Eyer estate. He is hale and hearty for one of his years. Mrs. H. M. Stover and daughter Luella are down from Bellwood looking after their

earthly possessions here, which needed their personal supervision. Ora Krebs returned from the city last Saturday where he endured an operation in the German hospital. The operation was a suc-

cess and his ultimate recovery is expected, Cards are out announcing the marriage of our friend George Gardner to a New York lady. The marriage took place on Tuesday the 10th inst. George is of a marriageable

age and is deserving of a good frau.

Samuel Hazel, the wool dealer of the Houserville Woolen mills, registered at the St. Elmo Monday. Sam is a straight laced Democrat and while here discussed the outcome of the extra session of Congress. The nimrods have, thus far, not been very

successful on the first week's hunt. The Shingletown crowd got one deer, shot by Pet doors and have the vacant lots adjoining Hoover. The Modocks got one young buck, shot by Wesley Meyers. The Green Brier party have two fine deer to their score. David Ross Gregory and his uncle Richard,

of Mooresville, two of the most prominent stock dealers in the State were circulating among the farmers here the beginning of the week. What they don't know about bovines, sheep and swine isn't worth knowing at all. Merchant Oliver Giboney is about selling

his large stock of merchandise to Wm. Sweet, of York state. He is a son-in-law of William Meyers and is said to be a splendid business man. Mr. Giboney's health is not the best is why he is selling out. The change will take place Jan. 1st. 1904. Rev. G. W. Fortney, of Suffrens, New York

is shaking hands with his legion of friends about here. He is an elegant pulpit orator and very popular with his parishioners. He is another credit to the old Pine Grove academy and was here on account of the death of his elder brother, James.

Mrs. Evans, of Kansas, is visiting at the home of her cousin Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith on Main street. She will be remembered as Mollie Philips. It is twenty years since she went west and she was very much pleased with the great changes in the town that had taken place in her absence.

Our young farmer friend, George Potter, had an experience one evening last week which it is not likely he will ever want to repeat. While driving home from State College in company with his brother-in-law, Henry Houser, his horse frightened and started to run away. It collided with another buggy and the consequence was a very bad wreck. The two wheels of his buggy were broken all to splinters, but fortunately no one was hurt seriously in the mix up.

Isaac Ward, known to his old chums here as "Buckam", is visiting his mother. He is here helping her to arrange for a comfortable winter and making himself useful in keeping the wolf from the door. Mr. Ward was a student at Pine Grove academy and afterwards was one of Ferguson township's best school teachers. For some years he has been one of McDonald's foremost citizens and when there is one of Rockefeller's right bowers. He is superintendent of Allison and Duncan oil producers and his leisure moments are devoted to photography. He is introducing the very latest photographs viz carbon sepias platinum which can't help but please the most skeptical.

Rev. David Young Brouse, a former Pine Grove boy, and his wife nee Maggie Murphy, enjoyed a drive over the mountains and the beautiful Kishacoquillas valley to our town last Friday. They are now enjoying the hospitality of their old friends here. On Sunday morning the Reverend ably filled the M. E. pulpit at State College; at 2:30 o'clock he preached to a filled house at Pine Grove Mills and to a crowded house at Fairbrook in the evening. There he assisted Rev. Heckman with a protracted meeting in which much interest is manifested. Rev. Brown is a fluent talker and one of the most popular a fluent talker and one of the most popular young divines in the M. E. conference. His religion is thoroughly imbued in him and his preaching is the kind that abideth. They returned to their home at Port Royal on