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Regiment, P. V.

[To be Continued] CHAPTER X.

Corporal Benjamin Beck, age 23, Wolf's Store, Pa. Mustered with the company as a private, at Rebersburg, Pa., August 25th, 1862. Promoted to Corporal Dec. 7th, 1864; wounded at Po River, Va., May 10ch 1864 and also at White Oak Road, Va., March 31-1, 1865. Discuarged at Washington, D C., June 24th, 1865.

Corporal Manasses Gilbert, age 20, Wolf's Store, Pa. Mustered with the co upany as a private, at Rebersburg, P., August 25th, 1862. Promoted to Cirporal, April 1st, 1865; severely wounded in the shoulder, in battle of Gettysburg, Pa., in the "Wheat Field" July 2ud, 1863. R-joined the Regiment; discharged with the company at Harrisburg, Pa., June 7th, 1805.

Corporat George Corman, age 18, Woll's Store, Pa. Mustered with the company as a private, at Rebersburg, Pa., August 25th, 1862. Promoted to Corporal April 1st, 1865; knocked down and stunned by concussion of exploing shell, and taken prisoner in Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., in "Wheat Field," July 2ud, 1863; paroled at Richmond, Va., August 2ad, 1863 ; + xchanged and returned to Regiment Discharged with the company at Harrisburg, Pa., June 7th, 1865.

Corporal Heury Crouse, age 18, Rebersburg, Pa. Mustered with the company as a private, at Rebersburg, Pa., August 25th, 1862 ; promoted to Corparal April 1st, 1865; officer's servan part of 1863 and 64. R j nued the compauy, December, 1864; discharged at Harrisburg, Pa., June 7th 1885; died at Asrousburg, Pa., 1899.

Corporal Frederick Limbert, age 23. Madisonburg, Pa. Mustered with the C upany as a private, at Rebersburg. Pa, August 25an, 1882; promoted to Corporal, April 1st, 1865; wounded severely in right fost, battle of Gettybarg, July 2nd, 1863 (Devils Den) Returned to the Regiment, March 1865, in closing campaign. Discharged at Harrisburg, Pa., June 7th, 1865 Corporat David Rossman, age 28.

THE JURY WHEEL. IN THE CIVIL WAR, 550 Names Will be Pleed in the Jury Wheel for 1905

The Jury Commissioners are in session this week, and instead of placing the usual six hundred and fitty names B, T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th in the wheel, one hundred less will

> be placed there for 1905. The jurors drawn for the Jacuary term of court are appended :

GRAND JURORS.

Jacob Yarnell, Boggs A. M. Rishel, Spring Wm. B. Turner, Union Alfred Durst, Centre Hall David Genry, Potter Lioyd Haines, Howard Lioyd Haines, Howard Eilas Hancock, Boggs Ray Focal, Philipsburg John F. Miller, Potter. Austin Kerins, Snow Shoe John James, Liberty Joseph L. Neff, Boggs John B. Harns, Waiker Geo Behrer, Ferguson G. P. Woodring, Worth Thos, Eckenroth, Union O. S. Woomer, Rush Jac b Beigie, Taylor W. C. Van Valin, Unionville W. C. Van Valin, Unionville Win, Kennedy, State College Miles Matton, 2a ton Irvin G. Watson, Saow Shoe W. F. Miller, Walker Jarom, Shoranayar, Millbalw Jerome Spigetayer, Millheim TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK

David Bradford, Potter David Bradford, Potter C. H. Smull, Miles W. M. Kreamer, Haines Eö. Nearhood, Bel-etonte David S. Lingle, Gregg J. C. McCloskey, Liberty Wm. L. Hoover, Spring Jonu Garman, Beamer Henry Thompoon, Liberty C. M. Granney, Miles James Dumbieton, Rush John Neil, Patton John Neill, Patton J. R. Smith, Ferguson J. W. Kennedy, Rush John Tate, S. ring Michael Fravel, L-berty W. M. Dawson, Belieioute John Z. Loder Howard James Sahi, Potter G. M. Wagner, Patton James Williams, Snow Shoe F. D. Hosterman, Gr.gg John Heveriy, Howard boro Homer Sankey, Philipsburg John Neill, Patton Homer Saukey, Philipsburg C. K. Hicklin, Beileionte Eimer Ross, Philipsburg C. W. Swartz, Potcer C. W. Swartz, Fotcer John Kaue, spring Geo. W. Swabo, Harris F. P. Korman, Penn James R. Brooks, Spring B. Addieman, Philosourg W. E. Waite, Marion Harry Caishan, Rush John Miller, Fernison Harry Calahan, Ru-h John Miller, Ferguson James Wesgly, Beilefonte John Harter, Miles W. E. Frank, Rush A. S. Atlen Harris Jacob Herman College D. R. Thomas, Snow Shoe B. F. Leathers, Unioaville Jonathan daster, Miliheim Jona Curtin, Beilefonte L. F. Keite, Milotacee nu Curtin, Beilefont T. Eddy, Milesburg James Barger, Bogga Jacob M. Harter, Haines TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

R. L. Miller, Benner Harvey Noii, Benner John Z. Ripks, Potter U. L. Markie, Walker C. D. Miller, Walker
Onver Zettle, Gregg
G. W. Morrison, Unionville
K. V. Miller, Beliefonte
D. R. Dixon, Kush
J. H. Ward, Ferguson
Edward Harper Bellefonte
Winstein Height Miller

father of the present ballot law, ascrites the fact that 100,000 voters in Pennsylvania were partially disfranchised to ignorance, and further adds : "It is a woeful commentary on the intelligence of the voters of Pennsyl-

Ex-Senator Benjamin K. Focht, the

FOCHT'S BALLOT LAW.

vania when election reformers demand change of the ballot on the ground that carelessness and ignorance causeo the loss of 100,000 votes for all save the Presidential electors.

"Iu some New Eugland states a readog aud writing educational qualification is required of the voter. In Penusylvania all a voter needs to do is to look before he marks, and yet there are those who insist that this is too much of a tax on the brain of citizeus living in a state where the public schools cost the Commonwealth \$5,-50,000 annually, and nearly every county has a university.

"The present form of ballot may not be perfect, but the ground for a change should possess more merit than that it should be done to accommodate the iguorauce of the people."

No matter what the cause for the 100,000 errors, a much simpler and more convenient ballot could be arrauged.

A movement has been set on foot under, the conjoint auspices of the Department of Commerce and Labor and the Southern railways, to induce immigrants landing in the United Stateto locate in the Southern States, where there is a great lack of unskilled labor. fue tendency of the negro population to drift away from the country to the towns and citi -s has become an alarming feature of the labor situation in the South. The large proportion of immigrauts arriving in the United States from Southern Europe would find in the Gulf States favorable climate conditions and a field open for men and women willing to earn a living in the development of comparatively virgin resources. To bring the attention of arriving aliens to an au horitative way the actual inducements offered for settlement in the Southern States is certainly a suitable undertaking.

A joint resolution was introduced in

Congress for election of President and Vice President for a term of eight years and senators by the people for terms of the same length and representatives in congress for terms of four years. The resolution was introduced by Representative Norris, of Nebrasks, and provides that no person who has held the office of President at any time within a year prior to his selecion shall be eligible to succeed himself.

STATE GRANGE AT ERIE.

MASTER W F. HILL.

Ungaimously Re-elect Leading Officers of State Grange. The election of officers of the Pennvivania State Grange created consid- 138, which, deducted from the number rable interest. Worthy Master W. added, leaves a net gain of 5 129. F Hill and the leading officers were P-Plected.

No nominations were made and the elegates voted for whom they pleased ut the result was known some time ter dues were paid on 29 668 "fore the official announcement was ady. The officers chosen for the en- organized. uing term are :

Master-W. F. Hill, Mont Alto,

Overseer-A. C Barrett, New Mil ird, Susquehanua county, re-elected or seventh year.

Lecturer-Albert M Cornell, Altus, PAT.

Steward-Theodore Klein, Ariel, Vayne county, elected to succeed H 4. Gooderham

Treasurer-S. E Vivin, Laudenbirg hester county, re-elected for foureenth year; second treasurer of the range. Secretary-J T. Ailman, Thompson-

own, Juniata county, re-elected for leventh year. Gatekeeper-Wallace Chase, Fall

srook, Ting county, re-elected for venteenth year. Ceres-Mrs. Velma West, Corry,

rie county, elected to succeed Mrs. Holiday. Pomona-Mrs Mary Fisher, Elkro, Chester county, re-elected

Fiora -Mrs. J. S Die, State College, centre county, elected to succeed Mass iorence Rhone. Assistant steward-H. H. Pratt,

Lady steward-Mrs. Frances B. Arer, Millvillage, Erie county.

Finance committee-V. D. McWilams, Port Royal. Executive committee-C. H Dilden, tohrsburg, Coumbia county.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

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increase in Mambership of 5139-Finan cial Report. Secretary J. T. Ailman reported as

From this, however, must be deducted 1.943 members dropped from the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST ro'l and 195 who went down with the 10 granges that became dormant dur-

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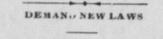
Last year the net gain was 3,550. In 1901 dues were paid for the September quarter on 19,548 members. This year for the corresponding quar-

Thirty-five new granges have been

Following is the amount of money taken in during this last year, \$11 440 -Franklin county, re-elected after nine 80, while \$9 935 72 were the expenditures, which shows that the receipts

have exceeded the orders \$1 505 08 Balance in hands of treasurer, Dec. and du+s, \$11 526 57; total, \$23,016 88 tradford county, re-elected for sevents | Paid out as per vouchers, \$9 914 16 1904, \$13 092 16

> 601.85 over last year's balance, and it is pleasing to know that the state grange is on a good sound financial basis, and that peace, harmony, pro-perity and good will prevail every-



State Patrons Favor Increased School Appropriation.

An increased school appropriation by the State and enforcement of the antiquest laws are among the recommendations adopted at the meeting of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Hon. William F. Cressy, chairman of the Legislative Committee, presented that committee's report. Among the measures which thester county, re-elected for seventh are recommended in the report are laws which will provide for a tax of one mill on corporate and personal property, for road purposes, to be disributed according to public road mileage ; permitting trolley companies to carry freight ; relention by counties of moneys from licenses, personal property taxes and taxes on county and municipal loons; the initiative and referendum, parcel post, postal savings banks and a law which will

mable American citizens to buy

with no deductions therefrom, excep-

phone and telegraph mail service, the

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS.

Nice new glassware at C. P. Long's. Miss Etoise Schuyler is home from Lancaster for the holiday season.

You will not be disappointed if you buy your X uas presents at C. P. Long's.

Week of prayer will be observed in the Centre Hall churches the first week in the new year.

Ex Sheriff Brungart was in Millheim for several days last week making repairs to his property.

A wish for a Merry Christmas and Huppy N-w Y-ar and \$3.00 is news 1, 1903 \$11 498 31; received from fees from J. A. Auman, of Leissig, Onio. Sheriff Mildor is moving his household belo igings from the juil at Wil-Balance in hands of treasurer Dec. 1, tiamsport to his newly furnished hotel at Loganton.

> Associate Judge Andrew Kaul, of Elk county, bu-loess partner of ex-Congreseman J. K P. Hall is seriously ill of Bright's disease.

Daniel Wion, after being housed up from rheumatism for several weeks, came to the R-porter office on a little errand, one day last week.

Rev. Leroy Stephens, D. D , of Lewsburg, Tuesday of last week, visited his daughter, Miss Alif, who has charge of the Centre Hill school.

Mrs. Catharine Poorman, wife of D. C Poorman, died Sunday, December 11th, at her home in Boggs township, of paralysis, aged sixty-six years.

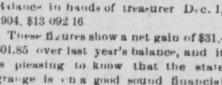
J A. McCliutic, of near Farmers Mills, announces sale of his farm stock and implements March 16 He will move to his home at Spring Mills and live a retired life.

The meeting of the Ho-pital Aid Society, to be held January 2nd has been ostponed until January 9 h, owing to he observance of the week of prayer.

A new Reformed church at Kratzer. ville, Suyder county, was dedicated Sunday. The Rev. W. A Haas, of Sein-grove, is the pastor. The church ·ost \$10.000.

Mrs. G. W. Hosterman and daughter, Miss Helen, Friday afternoon American products as cheap at home went to Hubbersburg to visit John S. Hosterman, principal of the Walker

where.



Madi-onburg, Pa. Mustered with the company as a private, at Rebersburg, Pa., August 25th, 1862; promoted to Curponal, April 1st, 1865; wounded at Po River, Va, May 1000, 1864, and at Cold Ha bor, Va., June 3rd, 1864 Wa-O le of the hundred men of the 148th P. V., wuo charged and capture1 the Confederate "Crater Fort," before Pe tersburg, Va., on the evening of Oct 27th, 1864 Di-charged with the company at Harrisburg, Pa., June 7th. 1864.

Corporal Lavi Strayer, age 39, Woll's Store, Pa. Mustered with the company as a Corporal, at R-bersburg, Pa., August 25:n, 1862; discharged on Surgeou's certificate of disability, April 4th, 1863. Died near Rebersburg, Pa, 1903.

Corporal Henry Meyer, age 21, Rebersburg, Pa. Mustered with the company as a private, at Rebersburg, Pa . August 25th, 1862 Promoted to Corporal Nov. 15th, 1863. Injured by a fragment of snell in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., May 3rd, 1863; knocked down and injured by concussion of exploding shell, Battle of Get tysburg, Pa., near Bloody Angle, July 3rd, 1853. Shot through left hand, it battle at Po River. Va., May 10th, 1864 Haud amputated. Discharged a Wa-hington, D. C., Sept. 12th, 1864

Corporal Thomas E Royer, age 21. Rebersburg, Pa. Mustered with the company as a private, at Rebersburg. Ps., August 25th, 1862 Promoteo Corporal, Nov. 15th, 1863. Thumb Harris and Potter twps. \$1,167 75 and forefinger of right hand shot off. and permanently disabled for activservice in the field at Spotsylvania, \$1800. Va., May 12th, 1864. Transferred to Veteran Reserve Corps, which was or duty at Washington, D. C., January 1865.

Corp. George M. Rupp, age 23, Aarousburg, Pa. Mustered with the company, as a private, at Rebersburg, Pa., August 25th, 1862. Promoted to large fragment of shell striking his neim. \$100 knapsack in battle at Gettysburg, Pa, July 3, 1863, causing a black bruise, the size of two bands, on right shoulder bisde. Relieved of his luggage and arms, he remained with the company. Also wounded in the battle at Spot-By vania, Va, May 12 h, 1864, never to the Veteran Reserve Corps, Febru- twp. \$600. ary 9th, 1865. Died at Aarousburg. Pa., Sept. 24 0, 1895.

Corp. Daniel Snaff-r, age 22, Madi perches in Benner twp. \$1000. sonburg, Pa. Mustered with the conpany, as a corporal, at Rebersburg, Pr . August 25th, 1862. Died in comp, near Snow Snoe. \$100. Fredericksburg, Vs., March 6 n. 1863

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W.J. Kreader, Miles George Roaa, College Jerealah Rishel, Penn Frank Hoffman, Philipsburg John McGowan, Snow Shoe W. T. Hail, Mile-ourg Geo, P. Thomas, Benner Isaac Dawson, Spring David Warker, Boggs A. F. Krammer Isaa A. F. Kreamer, Petin Isaac Miller, Beliefonte Henry Fox, B. Hefonte Henry Fox, B. liefonte Adam Koronan, Penin J. R. Phensent, Howard Thomas Likes, Howard H. F. Musser, Potter A. B. Herd, Philipsburg W. H. Coldren, Spring Shuman Hotter, Howard boro-John T. Gill, Huston David Bechtol, Laberty G. D. Armorouster, Gregg D. Armoruster, Gregg orge Lox, spring F. Enerics, Walker K. R. Owens, Spring Harvey Tressler, Spring Lyman Emerick, Walker James B. Strohm, Potter W. R. Oardner, Howard boro A. J. Way, Half Moon

Transfer of Real Estate

John J. Paul, et. ux., to Catharine J. luty. Phomas, Nov. 21, 1894, lot in Spring wp. \$450

Henry Meyer, et. ux , to A. U. Corman, Dec. 8, 1900, land in Miles twp. \$125.

Benjamin Corl's adm. to John H. Neidigh, Dec. 3, 1904, 1 acre, 34 4-10 perches in Ferguson twp. \$1500. J. C. Orndorf, et. ux., to Susan Hains, March 29, 1895, Louse and lot n Gregg twp. \$475.

Fergus Potter to Henry E. Homan, Dec. 23, 1895, 5 scres on Nittany Mountain, \$200.

Louise V. Harris to Evan M Huyett, Dec. 3, 1904, 58 acres, 148 perches in Nancy O Benner to Jas. P. Oder kirk, Oct. 28, 1901, lot in Centre Hall.

John N Lauth, et. al., to Howard in Howard twp. \$4500.

F E. and C. Weidensaul to A. F h-im. \$100

Adam F Harter, et. ux., to P. P. corporal December 1864. Injured by a Leitzell, Dec. 3, 1904, two lots in Mill-

> Andrew Acker, et. ux., to James perches in Gregg twp. \$300. LWD. \$1.594

Brought house and buried at Madisous thius Phall, March 22, 1894, lot in Ben-LINE WY.D. \$400.

From birth a boy can hold property at seven he is, if intelligent, answersble for a crime, at fourteen he is punishable for a misdemeanor; at eighteen he is qualified for the military service; at twenty-one he may declare nimself independent of his father and all to renewed effort and should prompt "We favor an increased public school old enough to vote. At twenty-five the resolution that we will not rest appropriation ; at least the \$11,000.000 he is eligible to Cougress ; at thirty to autil a grange is within reach of every should be kept for the public school-. the United States Senate, and at for- farmer's home. ty-five he is exempt from military

"Rev." Dantel Westfail a Fake,

rate of fifteen months for fifty cents, the rot, making a net gain of 586 f.r Continuing, the report says : "The and ten patterns thrown in. He did the quarter. some business, and after he was gone us "rare bargaiu" was reported to 1904, 26,278 members were reported, crimination whether done directly o his office.

to satisfy any doubt correspondence was opened with the publishers of the usgazine, who replied that no one was authorized to offer such ridiculou - for the June quarter, with 1,531 initia- Interstate Commerce Commission. y low rates, and that "Rev." West- tims, 288 rejustatements and 403 drop- "We indorse the action of the fall was a scoundrel.

The "Reverend" stated that he was ust recovering from a serious iliness Jas. P. Olenkirk to John Benner, and was taking a few subscriptions 668 members were reported. Initia- delivery, and the election of United Oct. 28, 1901, lot in Centre Hall. \$1800, when not engaged in tuning pianos, tions were 1,044, reinstatements 233, States Senators by a direct vote of the which occupation he was following 20th, 1865. Discharged August 24th, Brick Co., November 1, 1904, 14 acres until he recovered his normal health. From Laud lord Shawyer at the Oid Fort hotel, has secured an advance of uppear later.

Central Pennsylvania Dry.

The map prepared by the national weather bureau, showing the precipi-Rachau, June 1, 1885, 2 acres, 130 tation in Pennsylvania for the month. Edgar Holt, et. al., to John T. Dix- of the state had less than one inch of on, Dec. 1 1904, 145 acres in Burnside rain. A small section extending from the central part of Cambria county Jas. W Marshall's exrs. to Matthius south to the central part of Somerset returned to the company. Transferred F Fhall, March 22, 1884, lot in Benner county had a fall of on- inch of rain. Crawford and Warren counties had a Matchius Thall, et. ux, to George similar fall. The eastern part of the Friday, January 6th, 7 P. M. B + zer, D.c. 8, 1904, 10 acres, 130 state from a line beginning on the western birder of Sur-quehanna south to Saturday, January 7th, 7 P. M. Presbyteria the western border of York county Topic : Our Own Country, Leader, Rev. Geo. W. McLinay. Solom n Furch, et. ux , to Jonathan the western bord ar of York county Amory Hoshill, O t. 19, 1904, lot in had one inch of rain The precipita- Sunday, January Sth, 7 P. M. tion increased toward the southeast, John Hick-, et ux., et. al., to Mat the territory sur rounding Philadelthe territory surrounding Philader participating. phis having rain to the extent of three, a contast invitation is extended to every one to attend these attends.

Six thousand two hundred and four as they are sold abroad. ew names have been added to our R-ferring to the operations of the ownship high school. olls. This does not include those re- Grout bill the report says : istated. Many of the older organiza- "The Ofeo Combine, after being tons have increased their membership unable to defeat the provisions of the and a large number of new granges law by trying to give their counterfeit ave been planted. It is especially article the color of butter, made prevorthy of note that a number of old parations to repeal the law. Finding

granges that have barely held then the sentiment too strong for a repeat wn for a long time have waked up of the 10 cents a pound tax on colored in ; made rapid strides forward. These pleomargarine, the O eo Combine who have been in the work for years in conjunction with the Beet Trust, snow that this means bringing the is now trying to reduce the tax fronossibilities and blessings of a broad r 10 to 4 cents a pound." and better life to those thousands of Oa the question of school appropri

nearts. These successes should inche ations, the report says :

There ar- now 540 granges on the for township high schools. The

mks of the state grange. Last year amount appropriated at the last session there were 501. Of these 495 are paid of the Legislature to these schools was up in full, 15 are in arrears for one \$100 000 We are in favor of increas "Rev." Daniel Westfall, who styled quarter, 8 for two quarters. For the ing this to \$200 000, if that amount inimself a Methodist minister from Ty- quarter ending Dec 31, 1903, 25,170 necessary to carry out the provision one, solicited subscriptions for the u-mbers were reported, 773 were mi- of the act creating township high Woman's Home Companion at the tisted, 174 reinstated, 461 drooped from schools."

Grange demands that our Legislature

For the quarter ending March 31, enact a law prohibiting freight dis-I'ne initiations were 1 375, reinstate- by indirect means. Excessive freigh-Suspicion was at once aroused, and ments 268, d opped from the roll 683, rates and discrimination in rates hav teaving a net gain of 960.

robbed the Pennsylvania farmer o Twenty-eight thousand two hundred millions of dollars. We favor the and fifty-four members were reported granting of increased powers to the and trout the toll, showing a net gain National Grange in favor of a tele + 1.416

For be quarter ending Sept 30, 29,- further extension of free rural mat losses 396, net gain 881. The total initiations for the year

"The trusts are still further advanc were 4,956, reinstatements 963. ing prices, and we insist that the Charter members of new granges, 1,- national Government enforce the Har er, Aug 25, 1902, two lots in Mil. \$1.25 for tuning a piano, but failed to 056 charter members of reorganized antitrust laws, and if there is not suf 292, making the total additions to the ficient is w to protect the people, amend the law or pass new ones."

WEEK OF PRAYER-1905.

people.

Sunday, January 1st, 7 P. M. - - - United Evangelical Church Sermon by Rev. James W. Boal, D. D. of November indicates that four-fifths Monday, January 2d, 7 P. M. Reformed Chur of the state had less than one inch of Topic : The Kingdom of God on Earth. Leader, Rev. Geo. W. McIlnay. **Reformed** Church Tuesday, January 3d, 7 P. M. Presbyterian Church Topic : The Visible Church of Christ, Leader, Rev. Daniel Gress. Wednesday. January 4th, 7 P. M. M. E. Church

Topic : All Peoples and Nations. Leader, Rev. W. H. Schuyler. Thursday, January 5th, 7. P. M. -. Lutheran Church Topic : Missions, Home and Foreign. Leader, Rev. J. F. Shultz.

United Evangelical Church Topic : The Family and the School. Leader, Rev. J. M. Rearick.

Presbyterian Church **Reformed** Church Sermon by Rev. J. F. Shultz.

Each subject will be thrown open for general discussion, pastors and laymen

G. W. Tressler and daughter, Miss Viola, of Farmers Mills, were in town m business last week. Mr. Tressler inds Lock Haven markets a good with to dispose of all kinds of prouce, and consequently attends that ity's markets regularly.

Fergus Potter, E-q., of near Linden Hall, was in town Friday of last week. Although able to be about again, and upparently none the worse off for his all from a ladder, he states that his boulder pains him considerably, essecially when the weather is cold.

Prof. W. P. Hosterman, of Penn Hall, made one of his very infrequent visits to Centre Hall Saturday, and while here called at this office. He is me of the successful school teachers in Penns Valley and each summer conjucts a teacher s' normal at Penn Hall. It is his intention to continue the ormal next spring.

When the Booki vers Magszine isued its first number, two years ago, it uade no promise other than that each ucceeding issue would be better, or sorse, than its predecessor. It is evilent that no backward step has been aken, judging from the app-arabce of he Japuary number for 1905. The Booklovers Magazine has come to way, but not to stay still.

"A boy, eight weeks old, weighing wenty pounds." This was the inforustion sent to this office by W. W. londer, of Wall. With it was a two Iollar silver certificate which will entitle Mr. Gonder to a Pix on his label. He further states that business is picking up on the railroad, and that seven ingineers were promoted within a few lays. Mr. Gonder is an engineer, and was formerly from this place.

Enhraim Dodd who resides about 4 uiles north of Haunah Furuace in faylor twp., met with a serious accilent in a singular mauner. He was nunting rabbits with his boys when his foot caught in the side of a stump and he falling forward over the stump, sustained a compound fracture of his right leg between the knee and ankle which will keep him couffied in the nouse for a long time.

E. S. Garver, editor of the Worth bunty Times, Grant City, Missourl. and formerly from Pott-r township, will have charge of the Missouri exnibit at the Lewis-Clarke exposition, Orego), next summer. He recently pent two weeks in St. Louis selecting desirable exhibits for that purpose rom the spieudid exhibit made at the World's Fair by hisstate. Mr Garv r aeld similar positions at the Colum-When the West Land and a service way with the

membership 7.267.