THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1913

Snow began falling on Tuesday

The man with a furnace in his house gets better acquainted with the cellar than the attic.

There will not be many sales of farm stock and implements in this locality during March.

It is a five-passenger Overland car that Farmer Al. Rishel, of near Bellefonte, is driving.

Mrs. J. A. Kreamer, of State College, this week is the guest of Miss Tillie Keller, and Mrs. T. L. Moore in Centre Hall.

Miss Besse Breon, who has been among friends in Altoona and other points for several weeks, returned home on Wednesday.

Merrill Miller, of Hyner, a telegraph operator on the Pennsy, was a guest of his brother Harry Miller, in Centre Hall, and also visited his sister, Mrs. W. B. Bressler, east of town.

Wilbur Henney contemplates making sale of his livery outfit some time during March, most likely the 29th of new furniture, such as cabinets, side boarde, etc.

W. H. Bartholomew, bookeeper from the McNitt-Huyett Lumber Company at their Waddle plant, was unable a) attend to his duties for a few days during the beginning of this week on account of a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett attended the funeral of David Sterrett McNitt, whose death is noted elsewhere in this issue. Mr. McNitt and Mr. Huyett were closely associated in business affairs outside the McNitt-Huyett Lumber Company.

James C. Bitner, of Hastings, Nebraska, who came east to visit his brothers and other relatives in Penns Valley, was among the Reporter's callers on Monday. Mr. Bitner owns several farms in Kanas, but prefers to labor for others, and consequently has rented his farms and engages with farmers in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Decker and little son, Perry, are already making preparations to move to Reedsville, where they will begin housekeeping. Mr. Decker has secured work in the foundry at Burnham. The young couple, since their marriage a year ago, have been living at the home of Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Krise, at Potters Mills.

The middle of last week, Samuel M. Goodhart, of Johnstown, came to Centre Hall to visit his mother, brother and sisters, and to see his little son, who has been at the Alfred Durst home for several months. Mr. Goodhart is first assistant to the manager of the Rothart Company, in Johnstown, who handle every thing in the housefurnishing line. He began in a much humbler position but gradually advanced next to the " boss ".

A few nights ago several dogs got into the sheep pen on the Huyett farm, west of Centre Hall, and injured several sheep to such an extent that they had to be killed. The dogs, contrary to the usual behavior of their kind under such circumstances, took refuge in a near by shed, where they were found the next morning and penned up. The Potter township auditors met on Monday and awarded the owners. Huyett and Luse, damages. The dogs were sent to dog heaven.

Aaronsburg.

Beckie Snyder spent Sunday at Penn Hall.

Mrs. Lizzie Haines spent Friday with her brother in Millheim.

Mr. Stahl, of Milton, is the guest of his sister Mary at the home of Mrs. E. J. Deshler.

William Walters and daughter, of Woodward, were the guests of the former's unc'e and sunt.

Harry spent Sunday with their children at Penn's Cave.

John Rupp, formerly of this place on his many friends here.

Mrs. Carrie Harter, of Millheim, formerly of this place is at present keeping house for William Krape.

Mrs. George McCormick and son William, of Potters Mills, are spending a week with E G. Mingle.

Misses Jennie Gramley and Edna Whitney, of Millheim were welcome callers in town on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Houser, of Bellefonte, was the welcome guest for a few days with her aged mother, Mrs. Lenker. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winkleblech visited at the home of the latter's brother John Detwiler, near Centre

Robert Zerbe and sister Mary spent the sabbath very pleasantly with their aid. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

On Tuesday of this month Mrs. Mary Mowery accompanied her daughter to Oklahoma. Her many friends are wishing her a safe journey.

Mrs. Frank Weiser and daughter Catherine and Mrs. Hackenberg and daughter, of Millheim, spent Saturday with the former lady's sisters, Eliza and Annie Summers.

THE LEGISLATURE

Measures Introduced in Senate or House by Various Members of general Inter-

Representative Dunn, of Huntingdon county, introduced a measure prohibiting treating in saloons and providing a penalty of from \$500 to \$5,000 upon any retail liquor dealer who permits treating in his place of

Representative Alworth of Lackawanna turned in a bill prohibiting the cross examination of witnesses in court trials in regard to crimes committed more than ten years previous.

Representative Baldwin, of Delaware offered a measure providing that jury lists be printed in pamphlet

Party at Cummings Home, A number of young people were invited to the home of William Cummings, west of Centre Hall, last Friday night, to enjoy the evening in a

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colyer and daughters Helen, Grace and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Marton Keller and caughter Margaret; Mrs. John Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beightol, Mr. and Mrs. James that month. He will also sell some Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Bitner, Misses Bertha Brown, Elsie Cummings, Mamie Bloom, Katie Leister, Viola Shearer, Erma Detrow, Hazel Emery, Jennie Stahl, Verna Weaver, Margarett Tressler, Lydia Meeker, Tivola Reish, Maud Meeker, Anna J. Smith, Rosie Smith, Bessie Grove, Mable Brown, Katie McCool, Gertrude and Grace Musser, Bessie Harsh-

> Lester and Earl Cummings, Bruce Stump, Ralph and Bethard Keller, Eimer Rockey; Rome Gingerich, Grover Weaver, Blair Walker, Emmett and Guy Brooks, Raymond Walker, Adam Smith, Paul Bradford, William Reish, Ralph Dinges, Henry Mitterling, Bruce Stahl, Daniel Bloom. Harry Burris, Bruce Meeker, Charles Miller, John Condo, Grove Hagen, Howard Frazier, Roy Smith, Leslie Miller, John Peck, John Bitner.

BROKE IT GENTLY.

He Didn't Know Exactly What to Do,

So They Came to His Rescue. A young author and critic, who has come to be an authority upon a certain modern phase of educaion, went a few days ago to deliver his first lecture at a girls' school. He had lectured before. but never at a young ladies' semipary, and as two white frocked, curly haired usbers led him out to the platform and he sat down beside the matronly principal among the women who made up the faculty and faced a sea of girls' faces he was young enough to feel a bit of embarrassment himself. It was rather difficult at first, but once the lecture was started things went all

He finished what he had to say and sat down. The audience and the matronly principal and the women who made up the faculty clapped their hands enthusiastically. Then the applause died down and silence settled upon the lecture ball. The young man sat on waiting for some one to say something, dimly conscious that a move of one kind or another was expected of him. But his lecture was finished. He had said all be had to say. There were no questions from faculty or students. A few of the girls

began to fidget, but no one spoke. The young man became unpleasantly aware that he was expected to do something and to do it at once, but he did not know what to do. He reflected miserably that he did not know the etiquette of a girls' school anyhow. And then there was a signal from the principal and a move in the audience, and the prettier of the two girl ushers approached him, a little embarrassed, a little shy, determined to do her duty.

"I'm so sorry, Mr. B.," she murmured, "but I'm afraid you'll have toyou'll have to start right this minute if you want to make your train!"-New York Times.

Careful With Their Lemons.

"In English inns," said a man who had just returned from a long coaching Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhaurer and son trip in England, "they do not use lemons in our haphazard fashion. They make the use of one more or less of a solemn rite. I remember asking for a now of New York state, was calling 'horse's neck' in a little inn in the north country. The landlord had never heard of the drink, and I explained to him that it was ginger ale with a lemon peel in it. He went back to the bar and returned presently with an empty tray. 'I'm very sorry, sir,' he said, 'but we haven't got a lemon open just

now.' "-New York Tribune.

His Disease. When Lord Chancellor Campbell, then plain Campbell, married Miss Scarlett and departed on his wedding trip, Justice Abbott observed when a ause was called on in the bench: "I thought, Mr. Brougham, that Mr.

Campbell was in this case." "Yes, my lord," replied Brougham; but I understand he is suffering from Scarlett fever."-Chicago Record-Her-

Would Be Terrible. "The doctors are going to operate on

"What's wrong?" "Something about the coat of her

stomach, I understand." "I hope they don't find its out of style. She'd never get over that."-Kansas City Journal.

Every man is occasionally what he ought to be perpetually.-Dr. Johnson.

CHANCE FORECASTS.

Writers of Old Who Dimly Pointed to

Modern Inventions. Chance phrases in the literary works of other days describe with uncanny exactness inventions of far later times. For instance, we find in the "Prolusions" of Strada the Roman, which were published in the year 1617, what might be held to embody a crude description of wireless telegraphy.

Strada represents two friends as carrying on a correspondence by means of a "certain loadstone which has such virtue in it that, if it touches two needles when one of the needles begins to move, the other, although at ever so great a distance, moves at the same time and in the same manner."

In 1674 Robert Hooke published a work wherein he observed that as glasses improve the vision so ways might be found to improve our other senses. "It is not impossible," says he, "to hear a whisper a distance of a furlong, and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make it impossible although that furlong should be ten times multiplied." This seems to be a fair forecast of the telephone.

In "Gulliver's Travels" Swift causes his hero to relate in the voyage to Laputa that the astronomers there "have likewise discovered the two lesser stars or satellites which revolve about Mars." This has been held to constitute a satire on sham science. Nevertheless Professor Asaph Hall a few years ago discovered the two tiny satellites.

It was more than 1,700 years ago that Lucian gave an account of the manner wherein the inhabitants of the moon drank "air squeezed or compressed into a goblet" so that it formed a kind of dew. This clearly suggests

liquid air. The same writer in "Vera Historia" humorously and at some length describes an aerial ship the sails of which were inflated by a whirlwind, thus impelling it through space to the moon .-

SYSTEMS IN GAMBLING.

Monte Carlo Just Smiles at Them and Keeps on Winning.

There are only two games played at Monte Carlo-roulette and a simple card game called trente et quarante. One is assured that these games are played quite fairly and that the percentage in favor of the bank is 61 to 60. Whatever it may be, this certain percentage in favor of the tables overcomes all systems that human ingenuity can work out by any law of averages. M. Blanc will permit you to play any way you like, and to double your bet as often as you like until it reaches 6,000 francs at roulette or 20,000 francs at trente et quarante. Then you must begin over again, for it is quite clear that if one were permitted to double indefinitely it would only be a ques-

put M. Blanc out of business. Thus it happens that M. Blanc, who takes no chance, wins against all those who are permitted to take any sort of chance they like. Sir Hiram Maxim disposed of all systems when he shat-

tered a popular delusion in these words: "If red has come up twenty times in succession it is just as likely to come up at the twenty-first time as it would be if it had not come up before for a week. Each particular coup is governed altogether by the physical conditions existing at that particular instant. The ball spins round a great many times in a groove. When its momentum is used up it comes in contact with several pieces of brass and finally tumbles into a pocket in the wheel which is rotating in an opposite direction. It is a pure and unadulterated question of chance, and it is not in fluenced in the least by anything that has ever taken place before or that will take place in the future."-Melville Davisson Post in Saturday Evening Post.

Bringing Up a Dog.

A writer in Country Life In America gives some advice on the bringing up of a dog. As he tells it, the process looks easy enough. The first and most important lesson for a pup to learn is to stop anything he may be doing when you say "Stop" and to continue when you say "All right." If well learned this will explain to him all future commands. After this comes the lesson to lie down when you command "Down" and to stay down while you leave him. For this latter it is best to tie him to something and then if he does not drop when you call "Down" from a distance return quickly and, scolding, push him down forcibly. A caress and a taste of food should be his reward if he does

Old Time School Hours. In Scotland, up to the middle of the eighteenth century, the usual school hours were from 6 a, m. till 6 p. m., with two breaks of an hour each. Some schools opened an hour earlier and worked so long as daylight lasted. No alteration in the hours was made on Saturday, and even on Sunday a certain amount of school work was done. The bolidays were restricted to a day at Candlemas and at Whitsun, and a fortnight in the autumn.

Good Time Coming.

"I tell you, Binks," said the millionaire, with great gusto, "talk about your fun! There's none to equal that of earning a million, dollar by dollar." "By ginger," said little Binks, "what s lot of fun there is ahead of me!"-Harper's Weekly.

Pretty Meek.

Blobbs-Henpeckke always reminds me of a mouse. Slobbs-Nonsense! If he was anything like a mouse his wife would be afraid of him.-Philadelphia Record.

Advertise it in the Reporter.

STANDARDIZATION OF PARTS.

Eli Whitney's Scheme Revolutionized

the Manufacturing Business. The system of the standardization of ton gin, when he undertook to make which these tablets are especially in- lain's Cough Remedy, and is a medimuskets. The government gave him a tended. Try them, get well and stay cine of real merit. For sale by all dealcontract in 1793 for 10,000 stands of well. Sold by all dealers. arms, although he had no "plant" for their manufacture. He built a small COURT PROCLAMATION. factory in New Haven, Conn., and bein the difficulty of getting good work. men, especially those capable of acting

ney's achievements, was to make of his factory a single huge machine. In an armory before Whitney's day each man, highly skilled, produced by himself a distinct part of a musket. This division of labor Whitney supplanted by so apportioning work that little or no skill was demanded. He separated the various tasks and at each of these operations kept a group busy. For their assistance he simplified each operation and introduced three aids since indispensable in manufacture-drilling by templets or patterns, filing by jigs or guides and milling irregular forms.

From first to last a model musket was copied with precision so that every lock, for example, was exactly like every other among thousands. When all the parts needed to form a weapon were assembled they united much superior to a musket formed on any other plan. In case of repair a new part exactly fitted the place of an old part and at a trifling cost.

In order to accomplish his purpose and carry out his contract, whose execution was much prolonged, Whitney was obliged to invent new tools and machines at every step, none of which was patented. By doing so he not only greatly improved the finish and accuracy of his guns and the speed of their manufacture, but so impressed the value of the idea of standardization upon the minds of manufacturers that it was presently applied in other trades and has long since become the rule in manufacturing.-Hamper's,

A CHAMPION SPELLER.

Horace Greeley Was a Wonder When Only Six Years of Age.

No champion of the old time spelling matches, perhaps, ever excelled Horace Greeley. He was, in fact, a spelling prodigy. What would the boys and girls of today, who grumble over their daily stint of twenty words, think of a child not yet six years old who could actually spell every word in the language! That is what the young Horace is said to have been able to do.

His schooling began in his fourth year, and the art of spelling at once and out be kept incessantly at its study. Hour after hour he would lie on the floor, spelling over all the difficult words be could find in the few books that the family owned.

The fame of his prowess spread. Naturally Horace was the first one chosen at spelling matches. He had a lisping, whining voice and spelled his words with the utmost confidence. Sometimes in winter, when the snowdrifts were so deep that one of the big boys had to take him to the schoolhouse on his back, the little white haired fellow would drop asleep be tween turns. When his word came round his neighbor would nudge him anxiously. He would wake, spell his word and drop asleep again at once.

So great was the boy's reputation as a student of unusual powers that the selectmen of a neighboring town, in passing a rule forbidding the attendance at the local school of any pupil from outside the township, bonored him by adding the clause. "Excepting only Horace Greeley."-Youth's Com-

Sarcastic, This incident is related of a Scotch doctor, new to the gun, who adventured upon a day's rabbit shooting. Chased by the ferrets, bunny was a rather quick moving target, and the

medico was not meeting with the success he anticipated. "Hang it all, man," he exclaimed impatiently to the keeper who accompanied him; "these beasts are too quick

"Aye, doctor," the pawky keeper replied, "but ye surely didna expect them

tae lie still like yer patients till ye kill

Yet He Liked Fresh Air. "My husband was at a smoker Saturday night and never got home until

about 1 o'clock.' "Was that why he wasn't at church Sunday morning?" "No; he says the ventilation is so

poor in church and the atmosphere always gets so heavy that he can't keep awake."-Judge.

Pastor's Wife - You understand, Mary, that I am only "at home" on Wednesday from 3 to 5. Mary-Yes, ma'am. Then to herself: "Mary, what a heavenly situation you have got! The mistress only at home for two

A Surprise Coming.

Always Late. "Men are always late. I have waited here since 7 o'clock for my husband to

hours every week!"-Exchange.

come. Now it is half after 8." "And when were you to meet him?" "At 5 o'clock."-Lustige Blatter.

His Finish, "He slipped on the polished floor and

killed himself." "Sort of a hardwood finish, eh?"-Princeton Tiger.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year.

Mrs. A. P. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache cold. Why waste time and money for about five years, when she began experimenting when you can get a taking Chamberlain's tablets. She preparation that has won a world-wide has taken two bottles of them and reputation by its cures of this disease they have cured her. Sick headache and can always be depended upon? Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cot-

factory in New Haven. Conn., and began work, but found a great obstacle in the difficulty of getting good workmen, especially those capable of acting as foremen under his novel methods.

His plan, as is pointed out by George Iles in a recent original study of Whitteria.

FOURTH MONDAY OF FEBRUARY ing the 24th day of February, 1913, and to

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Pesce, Aldermen, and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do hose things which to their office appertains to be ione and those who are bound in recognizances, done and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 14th day of January in the year of our Lord, 1913 and the one hundred and thirty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America. ARTHUR B. LEE.

Sheriff's Office. Bellefonte, Jan. 14, 1913.

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