Thirty-four Years Ago.

February 15, 1883 .- A tramp who was harbored by Philip Durst over Sunday, disappeared on Monday morning, taking along as mementos of Mr. Durst's kindness a coat, pair of fine boots, a handkerchief and bottle of tooth-sche medicine.

February 22, 1883.-Jacob Richard long a citizen of this town, intend moving to Michigan in the spring.

We still have assurance that ou railroad is to be completed in the nea future. The fact that a corps of Penn sylvania railroad engineers are now le cating the route between Bellefont and Lemont gives us strong hope tha there is reality about the matter a

Rev. J. K. Miller, of this place moved to Logensville, on Tuesday having accepted the pastorate of th Lutheran charge of that place, consist ing of five congregations.

A Successful Farmers' Week.

Eager to learn methods of surpass ing even the splendid showing mad by their crops last season, more than 600 agriculturista from every part o Pennsylvania attended the twelfth an nual Farmers' Week at State College The sessions this year were held fo only four instead of six days, as form-

Lectures and demonstrations were given by more than a hundred different ereakers who were experts in some line of farm work. They talked on nearly every sutject of interest to the farmers and their wives. Eleven important phases of agricultural activity were given prominent places or the program, including soils and farm crops, dairy production, landscap gardening and floriculture, home eco nomice, fruit growing, poultry raisin and farm machinery.

REBERSBURG

Elmer Bierly left for Avis where has found employment.

Harry R yer quite recently installe an electric light plant in his residence George Greninger, after less than week's illness of pneumonis, died his residence in West Rebersburg.

For more extended notice see " Death ' column. Harry Gephart, who was taken to the Bellefonte hospital last Wednesday for treatment for rupture, died at that place while in the operating

room. For more extended notice see "Death" column. Charles Waite, who several weeks ago enlisted on the U. S. army, was sent to Fort Dix, where he was exam ined. He was found physically unfit and received bis discharge, arriving

home one day last week. Jacob Heller, who is employed a Akron, Ohic, after spending th Christmas vacation at this place, let the latter part of last week for Akron His wife accompanied him and wi spend several weeks with her so

Charles. James Gramley recently sold h farm at Smulton to William Hagar Consideration \$5,500.00. Mr. Gramle will make public sale this coming spring and then will go to Illinoi where he will make his home in th future.

Georges Valley

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gobble sper Christmas day at the home of J. W Gobble.

C. W. Lingle and family sper Christmas at Penn Hall with Mr. Lingle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Emerick.

Miss Renna Wagner, of Centre Hal spent a few days at the home of he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Wagner.

Miss Anna Rearick, who is teaching school at Snow Shoe, spent the hol day season at the home of her parent Mr. and Mrs. David Rearick.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

It you are interested in farm pro ducts get ready to attend the Pennsy vania Farm Products Show at Harrisburg, January 21 to 24.

The average price of butter in the State during 1917 was forty-six cents a pound, and the average price of milk wholesale was \$2.75 per hundred pounds and nine cents a quart retail.

The condition of wheat and rye in the ground is about seven per cent. below the average for last year at this time, due to extremely late planting in some parts of the State.

The average price paid for female farm help by the week during the past year has been four dollars a week sa compared with \$3.42 last year.

The average price for farm help by the year with board has increased to \$311 this year as compared with \$270 last year.

The total value of the corp, oats, wheat, buckwheat, rye, hay and potato crops grown in Pennsylvania during 1917 was \$340,272,200.35 as compared with \$266,038,118.57 last year.

Saturday, March 23, 10 s. m., D. F. Smith, 4 mile east of Centre Hall, on the Brush Valley road, will sell: Farm stock, implements, etc. A clear-

AUDITORS' STATEMENT-

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of POTTER TOWNSHIP

POR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 3, 1917

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| | J. B. FORTNEY, COLLECTOR | ROAD TAX 1 |
| | | DR. |
| | To Balance | \$ 591 02-\$ 591 CR. |
| | Jan 24 By cash to S C Brungart | \$ 185 97 |
| | Feb 19 By cash to S C Brungart | 46 84 |
| | Mar 31 By cash to 8 C Brungart | 50 72 |
| | June 11 By cash to 8 C Brungart | 163 70 |
| | July 10 By cash to SC Brungart | 3 02 |
| | Oct 8 By cash to 8 C Brungart | 46 84 |
| | Nov 17 By cash to S C Brungart | 5 34 |
| | 5 per ct. com. on \$528 87 | 26 44 |
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| 3 | Evonerations | 2 65 |
| | Balance | 55 09-8 59 |

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| ar | To Balance | DR. \$ 409 31-\$ 409 |
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| 0- | Apr 16 By cash to W C Farner | \$ 191 55 |
| | 5 per et. com on \$201.63 | 10 08 |
| te | June 5 By cash to J M Moyer | 95 34 |
| at | July 10 By cash to J M Moyer | 8 05 |
| | Nov 20 By cash to W C Farner | 7 02 |
| at | 5 per ct. com on \$140 40 | 1 85 |
| | On Lien Docket | 1 08 |
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| е | | DR. |
| t- | Dec 3 Amt of Duplicate | \$5098 62 |
| - | 5 per ct. on \$781 83 uncollected | 39 09— \$ 5137 CR. |
| | May 25 By cash to SC Brungart | \$1999 97 |
| | June 2 By cash to SCB ungart | 1656 81 |
| | June II By cash to SC Brungart | 47 75 |
| | 5 per ct. abatement on \$3979 08 | 198 95 |
| - | 2 per ct. com on \$3780 13 | 75 60 |
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| le | July 10 By cash to 8 C Brungart | 8 33 |
| n | Oct 8 By cash to S C Brungart | 254 46 |
| T. | 5 per ct. com on \$301 16 | 15 06 |
| of | Rebate on water trough | 15 00 |
| | Printing and Postage | 8 97 |
| 0- | Exonerations | 12 58 |
| e. | Nov 17 By cash to 8 C Brungart | 120 54 |
| | 5 per ct. com on \$126 88 | 6 34 |
| or | Balance | 694 04-\$5137 |
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| a | 5 per et. com : n\$261 76 | 13 09 |
| • | Printing and Postage | 2 76 |
| D | Balance | 398 93-\$1820 9 |
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| | Dec 3, 1917 By support of— Eliza Jordan | CR. \$ 251 05 |
| | George Shepherd and burial Harvey Royer John Weaver Daniel Jordan | 152 86 172 46 75 00 3 60 |
| | Medical services Making duplicate Services and stationery | 104 25 5 50 48 00 |
| | Balance | 904 10 - \$1716 8 |
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| FRANK BOGDAN, SU | PERVISOR |
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| Repair and maintenance of | |
| earth roads, including | \$ 893 55 |
| Permanent improvements of | 331 13 |
| New culvert sluices and brid- | |
| Repairs of tools and machin- | 619 00 |
| ery | 7 25 |
| New 100 8 | 1 60 |
| Wages of roadmaster | 242 88 |
| structions | 86 46 |
| Explosives | 19 08 6 00 |
| Room rent | 2 25 |
| Attending convention | 3 38-\$2212 |
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| is | JOHN KUHN, SUPE | RVISOR |
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| ne . | Repair and maintenance of earth roads, including stuices | 8 399 70 |
| | Repairing tools & machinery | 18 45 |
| | Removing snow and other obstructions | 122 21 |
| | Permanent improvements | 589 74 |
| nt | Wages of roadmaster | 301 15 |
| V. | Tools and machinery | 1.00 |
| ٧. | Coal | 109 96 |
| | Expenses | 1 87 |
| | Attending convention | 3 17 |
| nt | Damages | 5 00 |
| 8. | Attorney fee | 10 00-\$1562 |
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| | W. A. JORDAN, SUP | ERVISOR. |
| H. | Repair and maintenance of | |
| 19 | | \$ 680 65 |
| | Permanent improvements | 300 12 |
| n | Wages of roadmaster | 219 00 |
| | Removing snow and other | |
| | obstructions | 79 50 |

TOTAL BUILD SUBSERVISOR

| 1, | Repair and maintenance of earth roads, including | |
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| PF | sluices | \$ 680 65 |
| 223 | Permanent improvements | 300 12 |
| n | Wages of roadmaster | 219 00 |
| | Removing snow and other obstructions | 79 50 |
| g | Repairs to tools, etc | 59 69 |
| | Coal | 84 52 |
| 1- | Insurance premium | 43.58 |
| е, | Oil and grease | 83 10 |
| -, | Making duplicate and book | 6 40 |
| | Storage for machinery | 6 00 |
| | Attending convention | 3 56 |
| | Secretary supplies | 1 75 |
| | Express | 65 50 |
| | Justice fees | 50 - \$151 |
| C- | Acknowledgment | 30-\$10 |
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EVENTS IN THE HUME.

Little Talks on Healthjand Hygien by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc. Commissioner of Health.

drugs for family use has its attractions yet it has been the cause of many deaths, often from the fact that so many drugs are put up in form and color to resemble each other. One. may be innocent and the other deadly poison, as for intance, calomel, an innocent form of mercury, and bichloride of mercury, one of the most deadly of poisons.

One of these drugs might be picked up for another in the dark or even in the day time, if the label was not carefully read by the one seeking to take the medicine. This has resulted in an innocent father killing his child or in some cases, himself.

Another great mistake is to change a drug from one bottle to another without altering the label. It is often done in dividing up the contents of a rareldrug with a neighbor. The one reciving the unlabeled bottle depends upon his memory, which often fails him and a fatal mistake results.

A very short time ago I knew of a generous doctor dividing up a rare drug he had with one of his colleaguce, intending to label the bottle he kept for himself. He neglected to do so and not long after he wanted to use the drug and picked up what he believed to be the proper bottle, but which proved to contain an agent active in its power to destroy tissue. This he dropped into his eye and only escaped having his eye destroyed by a narrow margin.

Now this is quite a common mistake and people have been made blind by this carelessness. Drugs that are most useful are, as a rule, most dangerous and should always be kept under lock and key and plainly labeled. At present we are being robbed enough of the members of our families during patience with the killing of the innocent at home by simple carelessness, and it is this common everyday prectice of confusing drug bottles that I warn you sgainst. It can all be done away with if you will only give it reasonable attention.

" Peck's Bad Boy " at Garman's,

Get away from common worries; go and see " Peck's Bad Boy " at Garman's opera house, Thursday evenior, January 3rd. It's brighter and better than ever. There's the Bad Boy and his chure, the Bad Boy's girl, his Ms and Ps, and the old German grocer Shullz, upon whom are played many new and up-to-date tricks. Attractive specialties are introduced during the Prices, 25, 35, 50.

A pair of lady's white gloves were left at the Reporter office, where they may be had by the right party.

FOLKS WE ALL KNOW



Papa is having a Rough Time and is Almost Sorry they got the Baby. Most homes have a Baby some time. If they didn't, the Furniture Polish people would Starve to Death. The Baby speaks a Foreign Language when it arrives and so has mighty Rough Sled- they would fail.

| Nov 19 Cash from Penns Val- ley Hanking Co | 597 00 |
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| tax | 1186 07 |
| Nov 30, Cash from J C Kuhn Nov 30, Cash from W A Jordan | 6 25 6 60-g7495 64 |
| 1917 | CR. |
| Dec 3. By sundry orders | 87247 19 |
| Dec 3, By cash to J E Rishel | 248 45-\$7495 64 |
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| J. H. RUNKLE, TREASU | RER AUDIT. |
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| Dec 3. Cash trom J B Spangler | \$ 3 45 312 34—\$ 315 75 |
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| Dec 3. Cash from J B Spangler Dec 3. Cash from J M Moyer | 312 34—\$ 315 75 CR. |

We, the undersigned, auditors of Potter town-hip, have examined the above accounts and crify to the correctness of the same.

The modern method of preparing Lot of One Transplanted From

You Can't Tell Whom You Want to Know Until You Know, Which

If by chance we find, from the telephone directory, that the people just back of us wear the very same name we wear, we wonder if they might be some of our long lost kith and kin, and if we'd like 'em if we knew 'em! It's always risky business hunting up kinfolk, so we'll not try it; but really, the woman is so pretty, and the baby so cunning, and the young man who comes home in the machine at the end of the day is so proud of both of them, that we'd just like to say "Howdyyou've got the same name we have!" and take the consequences.

the war so that we should have no his hands, the most dejected looking lump of boyhood that you could imagaction of the comedy, greatly adding the handsome woman who sometimes to the er joyment of each performance. buys fruit on one side of the Italian's side-you'd like to know her, or you

think you would.

Gradually you get on speaking terms with the shy baby boy next door, so that when you go out on the back porch he doesn't make a wild dive for his back porch, but stands up in his sand pile, waving his hands excitedly while he tells you some wonderful rigamarole' about his bucket and spoon, and you find him quite as lovable as any baby at home.

and you find it mighty interesting and entertaining, and you grow to love the strange street because it seems home after the little trips away from it, but for country folk used to country ways, give us the home town, where every house beams on us like a familiar face as we pass-where we know the people behind the front doors, and love them, just because they are our home folk.

Misfits in College Classes. dents who ought not to be there. Usually they are sent by parents who think the social status of the family demands college graduates. Most parents who can afford it send their children to college. Many of them do not go through to the end, because they are incapable of completing the work, and it could have been foreseen that

cial and intellectual value of a college education. This notion leads parents to insist upon putting through a literary college boys and girls who ought to be training for usefulness in farm, store or shop.

be out in the open using his muscles mainly, or at least doing practical work, is put through a literary course, he is quite likely to be a misfit not only in college, but also out in the world thereafter.

through it .- Mother's Magazine.

tening attitude.

Small Town Is Hard.

Makes Things Complicated.

It gives you a queer feeling to be suddenly transplanted from the little home town to a crowded city street made up of houses, houses, houses, where you don't know a soul, and never expect to, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. City folk don't care who lives across the street or next door. They have their friends scattered about in various places where they can find them when they want them. But we small town folk just wonder and wonder who lives behind all those lovely front doors, and when we catch a glimpse of the inhabitants we're interested in them and wonder where they came from and what names they all

There's the two-year-old baby three houses down the street, who waves her tiny hand and calls "By-by" when we pass. We'd like so to know her name, and answer the friendly little greeting. And there is the lonely boy across the street, who isn't used to city ways yet. He sits on the front steps with his elbows on his knees and his chin in ine. You want to cheer him up, and tell him things will be better when he gets acquainted, but how in the world is he to get acquainted? And the young woman who walks up and down the back yard of the house across the alley, carrying a tiny baby in her arms and looking anxiously down into its little face. If I was only a little grayer I'd risk assuming a grandmotherly air and ask her if the baby is sick. And there's the old man who sits on the front porch of the handsome house nearer the car line. We can't decide for certain whether he is sad or grouchy-feeling the bitterness of having to live off a son-in-law-or whether he is a hectoring old duffer, worrying the soul out of his daughter-in-law. Back home we'd know all about it. And

That's the trouble in the city. You can't know for certain whom you want to know, until you know-which makes things complicated. Gradually you grow accustomed to the strange houses and strange faces, and form your own

The city throws the spell about you,

In every large college there are stu-

Many persons overestimate the so-

When one whom nature intended to

A college course is not an unmixed plessing for every one who is pushed

Listening.

The sergeant-major was addressing a squad of new arrivals, and noticed one who had his eyes on the ground and his head held downwards in a lis-

"What were you in civil life?" he "A gardener, sir," replied the re-

"Oh, I see," said the sergeant major, "you're listening for worms, eh?"

Glass

Turn it up, turn it down. Smokes just the same! What is the matter with this wick, anyway?

Ten to one it isn't the wick at all. It's the kerosene you're using. Your lamp simply can't give best service unless you use

Rayolight Oil gives a brilliant yet mellow light, and a sure, steady heat without smoke, sputter or odor. Go to the store that displays the sign: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here." Then you'll be sure to get the genuine, and it costs no more than the ordinary, unsatisfactory kinds. You'll likely find that store a good place to deal regularly, too.

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to the public is not our intention. It isn't necessary to remind the thrifty of the necessity of laying up that dollar for the rainy day-but the thoughtles and extravagant who spend what they earn as they

get it we would like to say a word of caution for their future-save-Save your money by depositing a portion of your weekly salary in

The Farmers National Bank

(Depository for Funds of U. S. Government) Miliheim, Pa.

TOUSE FOR SALE .-

A six room house located on Hoffer street, at corner of alley; and built a few years ago, is offered for sale. There is a good stable on the lot and everything in good repsit. Will be sold ressonable. It you are looking for a nice little home, do not pass this up.—CLEMENT W. LUSE, Centre Hall, Pa.

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