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LODGES,

Bellefonte Lodge No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tres Bellefonte Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri day night of every month.

Constans Commandery No. 33, K.T., on the Friday night of every month.

Servian War News.

BELGRADE, Nov. 23 .- An official report says that King Milan has his main force into operation with the Drina and Moravia divisions, and that a decisive attack on Slivnitza is imminent. It also states that if King Milan is victorious he will agree to an armistice, so as to allow the Conference of the Powers to settle the terms of peace.

London, Nov. 23 .- Advices from TzariIrod state that the weather there is terribly severe. Dragoman Pass is blocked with snow, and the roads across the mountain are impassable The Drina division forced its way through after a hand to-hand struggle in Saturday's fight, and joined the main army before Slivnitza.

BELGRADE, Nov. 23-A rumor is current here that Silvnitza has fallen, No official confirmation of the report has been received, however. Orders have been sent here to delay the formation of the Second Reserve Division, as it is not needed at present.

London, Nov.23.—Dispatches from Servia are silent with regard to yesterday's battle, with the exception of a vague statement that the Bulgarians are retreating. The public at Belgrade are anxious and alarmed. King Milan, it is stated, desires to retrieve his losses before he agrees to an armistice.

Sofia, Nov. 24 .- After a stiff batale yesterday afternoon the Servians were driven out of Dragoman Pass by front of him, Morgan then thrust the horse to bring in a load of corn, but to advertise their goods. pass.

BELGRADE, Nov. 23 .- Queen Natalic is visiting the wounded soldiers. George's abdomen, killing him almost and broke one armand hurt the other The Queen's sister, Princess Ghika, instiantly. The brothers are credital considerably. The horse tore loose

bacco. A large number of ladies assisted her in the work. Every building in the city is crowded with wound. ed soldiers. Subscription lists have been opened throughout Austria and Hungary in aid of the Servians. Liberal responses are being made to the apperls for help. Many more wounded are expected to arrive soon. There are 6000 wounded men at Pirot. The Bulgarians prisoners who have been brought here state that many Russians and Englishmen are serving as officers in the Bulgarian

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The News has the Servian prisoners there state that features. King Milan intended to celebrate his birthday in Sofia, and that he promised his soldiers a rare feast of roast mutton and good wine on the occasion.

Sofie, Nov. 23 .- Diplomatic representatives here have been forbidden

to send cipher telegrams.

Alexander, of Bulgaria, from the officers' epaulets of the Thirteenth Rafle Battalion has been decreed. onel of the Battalion and his name was excluded from the rolls of the Russian army by order of the Czar. The battalion was known as the Thirteenth Rifle Battalion of his Royal well. Hiahnets Prince Bulgarsky, and is now simple the Thirteenth Rifle Battalion.

BELGRADE, Nov. 23.—Only trifling skirmishes took place to-day between the Servians and Bulgarians, as both sides are awaiting reinforcements. The Servans are preparing for a powerful bombardment of Slivnotza prior to an attack by the infantry.

Great Oil Find

Renovo, Nov. 22 .- It was rumored a week ago that off had been struck at Kane Excitement ran high in the little town and speculators flocked from everywhere. A man named Cleminger had leased land three miles southwest of the town and put down a well. After drilling 1,400 feet oil was found and the well was plugged. when the plug flew out and the oil alpossible but not before the speculators discovered that it was a big find. As a consequence the hotels are again crowded and every train brings new recruits. Every one wants to buy land and no one wants to sell. James McDade, who owns 600 acres near where the oil was found, has refused \$50,000 for his. The Western Union Telegraph Company has fitted up an office in the Thompson House at Kane, where two hundred oil from Bradford, Warren, Titusville and Oil City are quartered. It is the general impression that this will be the greatest oil field of modern times.

Boy Killed by a Teacher's Punishment.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- A teacher in the Bennett School at Somerville. Minnie Turney, spoke to a boy nan ed Wiley, aged 9 years who had made a certain noise. He said he did not make it, but he knew who did. The voluntary offer to be a tell-tale s incensed the teacher that she put a lot of peper in the boy's mouth, making him chew it under a threat of whipping. The boy's mouth was terribly burned, and next day he took cold in the sore places and died three days later of diphtheria. The physician who gave the death certificate testified to the truthfulness of the case. The family will not prosecute providing the teacher leaves Somer-

A Horrible Fratricide.

LAWRENCE. Kansas, November 17 .- Yesterday evening two brothers, ty, got into a quarrel over some work they had been doing. The amount in dispute was 40 cents, and after a few words George threw his brother down and held him, until a man by the name of White interfered and parted he immedsrtely started for his gun, which he procured, and coming back started to shoot his brother. George muzzle of the gun between White's the horse got freightened and ran and gave them refreshments and to Senator Cockrell of Missouri.

Favorably Impressed With Crema-

Edward Robinson, of New York, whose wife was cremated on Wednesday, said yesterday to a New York Tribune reporter that he was perfeetly satisfied with the work done at Lancaster. According to his statement Mr, Eastman was skeptical about cremation being a proper way of disposing of the dead before he went to Lancaster, but after he had seen the way in which it was done he said that he was favorably impressed a dispatch from Sofia which says that and could not see any objectionable

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., November 21.-Yesterday morning Mrs. Scott Barber give birth to four children, three girls and one boy. The mother is a woman of 30 years, and is small St. Petersburg, Nov, 23,-The in stature and inclined to be delicate. removal of the initials of Prince This is the fourth time she has given birth to children, having one son and delphia, Fanny Devenpost in Brooklyn, two daughters. The father bears his Prince Alexander was Honorary Col- misfortune with great fortitude, and and takes the jokes put at him in a pleasant way. At last accounts the mother and her children were doing

MARION.

Mr. John Holmes is the boss farmer of Marion, he raised this year eleven hundred and fifty-three bushels of wheat, and eleven hundred bushels of barley, and almost three thousand bushels corn ears. This cannot be surpassed by any of his neighbors.

A good deal has been said in regard to a certain young man attempting to vote at our last election. One year ago he voted because, it seems that some republican urged him to make oath that he was of a proper age to vote. This fall he attempted it again, when Adam Yearick knew from the fact that the boy's mother lived with him as a hired girl before the boy was born. The boy became very much out of humor when his vote was threatened to be challenged and said he would knock down the first man who would challenge his vote It has remained thus until to-day, When J. J. Hoy stepped up and challenged his vote, he wasn't knocked so. It was again plugged as soon as down either, but the boy melted down immediately. A CITIZEN.

WOODWARD ITEMS. .

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deihl paid us a short visit, but left for their home (Montrose Cal.) where they are engaged quite extensively in the merchandise business. They shipped at one shipment ninety-one thousand tons of wool to the Philadelphia market, the freight thereon was over thirty-five thousand dollars.

Butchering has commenced. Andrew Gregg butchered three very nice hogs

Farmers are busy with their fall work. Plowing, thrashing etc.

Mr. S. Williams the boss carpenter is fixing up a new carpenter shop in J. C. Motz saw mill, where he expects to work the comming winter.

Noah Ely is geting ready to move in his new house on mountain avenue.

John J. Orndorf was one of the lucky hunters, the other week he shot a nice buck. But John missed his, they claim that the deer are very scarce in our mountains.

Our day set ool is in a prosperous condition under the care of Prof. C. O. Mallory of Rebessburg. PEDRO.

-When you sit down to eat your turkey to-day, give thanks to the giver of every good and perfect gift, that you have been permitted to live through the year just passing away. That peace and plenty abound throughout the land, that a prosperous year is dawning. If your poor neighbor has no turkey invite him to help devour yours. Feed the hungry, and cloth the poor. Don't forget the poor newspaper man, make great drops of sweat stand on his intellectual brow, by paying your subscription or giving him a "job." Don't sit down to eat, without resolving to pay that little bill. Joy will be in his household, and his little kids will wear new shoes when you pay up. You George and Morgan Cockrell, living have msny things to be thankful for near Williamstown, in Jefferson coun. you should be thankful for your bright. newsy paper, that speaks out fearlessly in your interests. You should be thankful that the DEMOCRAT comes to you every week, and is not "numbered with the slain." Its "mission" is not fulfilled, nor is it "wiped out." Eat your turkey with joy and thankgiving, in the room recently vacanted by Louis them. Morgan was so enraged that dear reader of Democrar and may you Doll: The store room has been repaper live to enjoy many returns of this rious American Holiday.

personally attended to the sufferers, bly reported here to be nephews of from the wagen and ran about a mile before he was caught.

Theatrical Notes,

George H. Boker has made a play of Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeff" for Lawrence Barrett.

The Rentz-Santley Company open in Liverpool June 14 of nexr year, at the Royal Court Theater.

Squire Seanor feels much elated over his success as a manager of the Liverpool, O., Opera House.

"The Shodows of a Great City" has made over \$20,000 for Messrs. Jefferson and Shewell so far this season.

There is a steady demand in New York for Joe Jefferson's photograph, Booth ranks next, and Mantell third. Edwin Booth celebrated his fiftysecond birthday last week. He was born in Blair, Maryland, in 1833.

T. W. Keene plays in Indianapolis on Monday night, the Knights at Erie, and Clara Morris at Urbana, O.

Mary Anderson is in Boston this week, Lawrence Barrett in Cleveland, Edwin Booth in Brooklyn, Couldock in the far West, Kate Claxton in Phila-Emmet in Eastern Pennsylvania, Effic Misler in Cincinnati, Florences in Bos ton, Alice Harrison in St. Louis, Janish n Boston, Joseph Jefferson in Massachusetts and Connecticut, Lotta in New York State, Annie Pixley in Cincinnati, Robinson and Crane in Philadelphia, Ruea in Chicago, Boston Ideals io St, Paul and Judic in Chicago-Hugh Dougherty has gone to San

Francisco. McKee Rankin is in San Francisco for the season.

Flora Moore has returned to the vaudeville stage.

Ed. Harrigan will call his new play 'The Grip.'

Baker and Farren are considering another Australian tour. Katie Putnam, who has been sick in

Texas, is recovering. "The Magistrate" is a screaming

success at Daly's theater, New York. Emma Nevada is in San Francisco. Seats seven and nine dollars each.

Daisy Murdock has secovered her health and rejoined Nat Goodwin's

"Nanon," after a run of 150 nights, has been with drawn from the Casino, New York.

Mrs. John Drew has had on offer from a New Yorw manager to start next season.

E. Rosen baum has purchased the entire interest in the McIntery & Heath

On December 2. Morgaret Mather will have played Juliet fifty times in New York. Mary Anderson has wisely decided

not to charge fancy prices throughout the provinces. The 450th consecutive representation "Adonis took place

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last friday night.

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