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EDITORIAL.

The standpatter in politics is the creature, who cries "hurrah for the flag" and asks for an appropriation.

Democrats and Republicans, read

When architect Huston entered the prison, he declared he was innocent. That's just what all the capitol looters said, and the Gazette around the corner, said "it is all lies and all are

All the democratic factions of Pittsgahela house last Saturday afternoon. To all outward appearances they are long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, we'll get there.

Pennsylvania, announces that for the to about \$80,000,000, but the expenditure for this purpose in 1911 will ageleventh hour, his motives may justly state appropriations and private sub-be questioned. He wears the Guffey-Hall-Donnelly-Ryan brand and that out the United States is better now is enough for any democrat who has than ever before in the history of the political tories.

passed and signed by the Governor maintenance. the citizens of the state hope to see good results in road construction, and ply a great need and be a money saver for the citizens of the common- Mr. Gore also says: ocrat the reader will find a brief of fact. synopsis of the Good Roads law.

The poor ignorant Tennessee or Jersey against him. On the face Kentucky mountaineer is hunted by than weaker in his own state than he Federal officers with winchester rifles was last year, and it is scarcely to be when he makes a few gallons of moonshine wiskey for private consumption or for sale to his neighbors. It is different with the criminals of the Stand- analysis is accurate, becomes the ard Oil Company. They can violate pivotal state. Above is the say of the the law openly and secretly from year to year and the highest court of the land can adjudge them criminals, but the prosecuting arm of the govern- in spirit, but still defiant, Joseph M. ment is never reached out to gather Huston, designer and supervising arthem in. And the would be better element of the country continues to the Eastern wonder why Socialism is on the in- serve the indeterminate sentence imcrease all over the land.

Two Democratic state conventions will be held at Harrisburg, on July As the prison gates closed behind him 19th. One set are the "Tories" known the curtain fell upon that ugly drama as the Guffey-Hall-Donnelly-Ryan of fraud and corruption which wrecked bunch who operate a political-livery threw shame upon the whole Commonstable annex to Penrose's machine. wealth of Pennsylvania, When Penrose wants a good turn-out they furnish it and are liberally rewarded. The other crowd are the reorganizers, the restless insurrectos if you please, who are making a brilliant fight to rescue the Democracy from paring an amendment in the interest this band of political pirates, and the Keystone state from the grasp of the Senate at the last session Senator Penrose machine. Where will Cen- Root was one of those who were boistre county stand on July 19th. Dem- terous in their protests that amendocrats be on your guard

and was one of the most reckless ses-amended so as to benefit the paper in-terests. His opposition is only a part its wholesale increasing of salaries, against reciprocity. creating new positions for party healers and a grist of enactments which the Governor finds it necessary to stamp out with his veto. We are pleased to say for the democrats that halt enactments not in the interest ident Judge Robert N. Wilson sen- very faint, he came down from the root of the people, but with the aid of a bully, Cox, in the speaker's chair, legislation ran riot-and in the closing naping Independent party workers. hours actual riot and rowdyish turmoil disgraced the membership. A stable or deserted backwoods barnfloor for the hostlers and political and of the same kind of kittens will jockies of the legislature to assemble need be jailed if wanting to root out Mrs. Etta Huffman, at home, and Mrs. In would be prepar instead of occurve the gang. in would be proper instead of occupy. the gang. ing the thirteen million capitol. Con-

WILSON THE MAN.

After a day of political conference Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, left Washington on Monday Jersey, left Washington on to resume his gubernatorial duties at Trenton, following a tour of the West and South. His visitors were from all sections of the country, including Senators, Representatives and private citizens. Senators Martine, of New Jersey. and Göre, of Oklahoma, were among the first callers on the prospective Presidential candidate.

All the conferences were open. To the members of the House particularly, Governor Wilson expressed repeat-ed congratulations. He said that the vigor with which the House had taken hold of its work had inspired the country with renewed confidence in the Democratic party. The action of the caucus of Democratic representatives in voting for a reduction of the tariff on wool only to 20 per cent, ad valor em received his hearty commendation, despite the fact that William J. Bryan had warned the Democrats against any other course than taking all the

He reiterated his belief in the progressive movement as inagurated in the West. The reforms adopted there, he declared, had proved very satisfac- burg. tory. Along this line he spoke of the progressive Republicans.

"I do not see any difference between the Democrats and what we call progressive Republicans," said he, except posibly on the tariff."

He reiterated his approval of the Canadian reciprocity agreement. "Will it help the Republicans or the Democrats in 1912?" he was asked. "Which party it will help is entire-

SPENDING MONEY ON ROADS.

It is announced in a dispatch from Washington that one million dollars a day will be expended throughout the nited States for improving and maintaining public roads, declaring that never before in the history of the country has there been such interest burg and Allegheny county got to- in the improvement of highways, and sether at a luncheon at the Monon- with the legislatures of the states appropriating millions of dollars for this purpose, the good roads movement has eceived its greatest impetus since the now ready to harmonize their differ-ences. That's right—and now with a ey that will be expended on the roads of this country during the next six months will be more than ever before in the same period of time. In 1904 the total expenditure for the constru Senator Dewalt who imagines that tion and maintenance of roads and he is chairman of the Democracy of bridges in the United States amounted sake of promoting harmony he would gregate about \$140,500,000. Exclusive resign. That sounds good, but why of Sundays and legal holidays, the outdid he not get out of the road last fall lay for roads will amount to \$1,000,000 when there was an opportunity of season. This includes all moneys electing a democrat. Coming at the raised by local taxation, bond issues, Hall-Donnelly-Ryan brand and that plete system of public roads throughbeen duped for years by this bunch of country, and uniformity of recent good road laws gives promise that this country will eventually take its place With the new Good Roads bill now with France in having the most sensible system of road supervision and

Senator Gore's Tip.

devoid of graft, a la the new state capitol. The Governor has appointed a head for the Good Roads department; the expenditures will be millions, and if honestly applied, will supocrat who deserves to win and is able to win—which is a matter of opinion. The start was made at 1 o'clock and Mr. Gore also says: "With New Jer-location of the telegraph instrument it was about 4:20 when they reached wealth in the not far distant future, sey and New York Democratic success is possible. Without these states de-In another column of the Centre Dem- feat is inevitable"-which is a matter It is wholly improbable that, if Gov. Wilson shall be nominated, the Republicans will be able to carry New things the governor is stronger rather have lost caste in a measure sufficient to suffer defeat among his neighbors. New York, then, if Senator Gore's Pittsburg Gazette Times, republican.

> Capitol Architect Dons Prison Garb. chitect of the \$13,000.000 State Capitol at Harrisburg, on Thursday entered Penitentiary, there posed upon him by the Court Dauphin county for his part in the gigantic conspiracy, whose memory darkens the lustre of the great edifice. the reputation of honored men and

Fighting Reciprocity

The Senate is attempting to kill the reciprocity bill by so amending it that it will not be acceptable to Canada. Senator Root of New York is preof the paper trust. It will be recalled that when reciprocity was before the ment was impracticable and impossible. That was less then five months ago, and now Mr. Root, reversing him-The legislature adjourned last month self, declares the agreement must of a systematic campaign being waged

Blow For Election Crooks. The severest blow that election The cause of his death was heart crooks under the patronage of the failure and the summons came very -McNichol Machine in Philadelphia have received in years, was adthey did all that a minority could do to ministered on Friday last when Pres- his home and about 4 o'clock, feeling tenced a police lieutenant, two po-lice sergeants and two ward heelers utes later he had expired. Deceased each to one year in prison, for kid-was born in the vicinity of Runville, been piling up the majorities for po- sided at Runville where he owned a litical rosues in Philadelphia for over farm; he also lived at Milesburg be-

RECENT DEATHS.

MEYER:—H. A. Meyer, a well known and respected citizen of Booneville, died at his home on Sunday afernoon at the age of 61 years of a paralytic stroke. His wife died about two years ago.

PETERS:—Abraham Lewis Peters, Philipsburg, died Monday morning at his home after an illness of about two and a half years, and the result of several light strokes of paralysis. The deceased was born in Orient, Maine, on June 9th, 1849, making his age 61 years, 11 months and 27 days.

STOVER: -John Stover, a brother f Mrs. George Ulrich, of Millheim, fied suddenly at his home at Painterville on Monday of last week aged 67 years. The remains were taken to Millheim last Thursday for interment, funeral services being held Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

STOVER:-Helen Geraldine Stover, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stover, of Woodward, died on Sunday of last week, aged 1 year, death was convulsions. Funeral ser-vices were held last Thursday morning, interment being made at Aarons-

SWARTZ:--Mrs. Mary Catherine at the home of her only daughter, the passage of any legislation they Mrs. Oscar Kunes, at Beech Creek, on may be assigned upon. Sunday evening, aged 79 years, 5 Mr. Allen was made to admit under menths and 17 days. She was born cross-examination that the anti-recinear Howard and her maiden name procity literature with which the agri-was Confer. Her father died when cultural districts have recently been she and his other children were quite carefully and study the article in this issue of the Centre Democrat, headed, "A Review of the Last Legislature."

Which party it will help is entire in the family of the late Rev. Nathan J. Mitchell, a pioneer Disciple preacher in this portion of Pennsylvania. Reardown to defeat." small, and she was taken to raise into the family of the late Rev. Nathan J. of Wall street Mr. Allen also admit-Mitchell, a pioneer Disciple preacher ted that the American Lumber Manu-Disciple church when 17 years of age and has always lived a true, conscientious, christian life.

> HARMAN:—A telegram received in Bellefonte on Friday announced the Allen & Graham have among sudden death of George H. Harman, a former resident of this place, but who for a number of years past has resided at Portsmouth, Ohio, where his de-mise occurred. He was a son of Henry and Sarah Harman, and was born at Pleasant Gap, February 26, 1860, making his age, therefore, at time of death, 51 years, 2 months and 6 days. During his early life the fammoved from Pleasant Gap to Milesburg, where his father, the late Henry Harman, in conjunction with Mr. Noll enducted a glue factory. Later the family again removed from Milesburg Bellefonte and then to Portsmouth Deceased was well known in this place, having been employed as a clerk in the store of McCalmont & Co., and also by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. as agent. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Harman, of Bellefonte; his mother, Mrs. Henry Har-man, of Portsmouth, O., and the following brothers and sisters: Prof. D. A. Harman, of Hazelton; William B., of Mifflin county; Mrs. Elizabeth

passed away on Wednesday of last those who have experienced such a week. He was born in Bellefonte and treat. Exchange now are two brothers, James, of Junction Cruse, City, Kansas, and Joseph, of Binghamton, New York. An interesting examination for membership in the sketch of the deceased's life and of the Boy Scouts, and when the uniforms lished in this paper several years ago. for scouting.

HARRIS:-Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Harry Harris, died at her home at Troy, Pa., on Friday morning last, aged 40 years, 11 months and 16 days. Her death was due to a cancerous affection, from which she had been a sufferer more or less for the past eight years. Through it all she bore her affliction with fortitude, and became resigned to the will of the Master, awaiting only the hour when death should relieve her suffering. Deceaswas born in Bellefonte, June 17, 1870, and was the daughter of Thom as and Eliza Ammerman, the father deceased. She marriage with Harry Harris, of Philipsburg, on July 12, 1893, and went directly to Troy where she had since resided. Besides her husband and other, she leaves two sons and two daughters, namely; William A., Frederick H., Minnie E. and Ruth L. Three brothers also survive: John and Austin, of Bellefonte, and William, of Mt. Carmel. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the Baptist church, services being conducted by Bower, assisted Rev. H. S. McClintock, of the Church of Christ. The Ancient Order Knights State; in all ten different colleges will of the Mystic Chain, of which the hus- be recipients of Academy students. band of the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

POORMAN:-William Poorman, a well known carpenter of this place, died suddenly at his home, on south Water street, near the swing factory, on Monday afternoon, aged 67 years. The cause of his death was heart quickly. He had been engaged on Monday in shingling a porch roof at Those are the very chaps that have ler, of Marsh Creek. Years ago he refore moving to Bellefonte. He is sur-vived by his wife and two daughters. ing the thirteen million capitol. Contrast this with the first week of the democratic house at Washington where decency, decorum and a spirit of economy ruled the doings.

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Good citizens, do not shut your eyes to the rowdyism, pandemonium and blackguardism under which the Pensal Lucas, of Runville; Mrs. Alice Fetzer, of Yarnell, and Mrs. Minnie Williams, of Williamsport. Mr. Poorman was a member of the United Evangelical church of this place, and was also affiliated with the carpenter's union. The fundence this Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. F. Hower, his pastor, officiating. The remains will be taken to Milesburg and Interment made for the best grade of printing. leaves two brothers and three sisters,

CORMAN: -- Mrs. Sarah well resided in Bellefonte some twenty years ago, died at her late home in Seattle, Wash. April 21st. She was born in Cumberland county, this state, about in 1824. While living in Bellefonte they resided in the house now occu-pied by the Bellefonte club, where Miss Alpha conducted a novelty store. PORTER:-On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary Jane Porter died at her home in Tyrone, Mrs. Porter had been ill for two years with Bright's disease. Mrs. Mary Jane Porter was born at Pennsylvania Furnace, March 22, 1850, and became a resident of Tyrone about twenty-two years ago. She was the widow of the late Major John M. Por-She was the ter. Interment at Graysville, yester-

THE RECIPROCITY.

That the "farmers" principally interetsed in killing reciprocity are Wall street "farmers," whose "crops" consist chiefly of lumber and paper trust Sunday of last week, aged 1 year, dividends, was revealed in testimony months and 6 days. The cause of taken by the Senate finance commit-

It was shown that Allen & Graham, alleged attorneys for the National farm.

Grange, are really professional lobbyists for the big tariff trusts. Their on S argument when seeking business is Swartz, widow of the late Henry E. that they can pull the necessary wires W. E. Breon and son Clifford, of Spring is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bower, Wm. B. Turner.

flooded came direct from the lobbyist headquarters within a stone's throw facturers' association, the Pul and ed in his family she united with the Print Paper association and the Amer-Disciple church when 17 years of age ican Wool Manufacturers' association (lumber trust, paper trust and wool trust, respectively) are among those who pledged themselves to finance this

Allen & Graham have among their clients some of the best "farmers" in Wall street. The firm was shown to have represented as lobbyists the Wisky Security Company, (whisky trust) and the Standard Oil company, latter of which organizations is headed by John D. Rockerfeller, whose occupation as a big oil "farmer" is beyond controversy.

Reciprocity Will Pass. Talk in administration circles is much more favorable as regards the

outlook for reciprocity. It was said that the president had been advised that the Root amendment on the wood pulp and paper schedule would be beaten and that the probabilities of the passage of the agreement were much improved over a week ago.

Boy Scouts Take a Hike.

Last Friday afternoon Scoutmasters, Quigley and Furst, with the assistance of Dr. Weston, secretary of the Y. M. A., chaperoned a squad of nine-Leonard, of Hazelton; Mrs. Minerva teen of the Boy Scouts to the moun-Fritts, and Mrs. Hallie Ellison, of tains above Pleasant Gap, returning Portsmouth, O. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon. They started on Sunday afternoon, interment being on Friday noon, taking the 1:50 train made at Portsmouth. ed and hiked it up the mountain to an SCHNELL:—Word was received in ideal spot of nature known as "The Bellefonte last week of the death of House of Lords." Here the boys prean old-time resident of this place, in pared and ate their supper, which was the person of Thaddeus Schnell, who relished with a zest, known only to

was in Green's Drug store, in the town, a little tired out after their building which stood where Crider's eleven-mile walk, but in the best of occupies. He left spirits. The names of those who were Bellefonte in 1856 and went to New in the party are: Gordon Montgomery, York state, and when the Civil War Hugh Quigley, John Hayes, Frederick broke out he enlisted in the telegraph Dagget, Lewis Wallace, Donald Get-service. After the war had ended he tig, Philip Barnhart, Herbert Gray, removed to the west and for the past twenty years or more had been located in DesMoines. He was never marper, Ellis Keller, Robert Willard, Ferried, and his only surviving relatives guson Parker, and Allen and Charles

About forty boys have now taken pioneer days of telegraphy, in Belle- arrive, which are expected in a few written by himself was pub- days, they will be in first class shape Kelley.

A Large Waste Basket.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is showing the country that he is no penny-parer, if he has been giving us all screeds on "economy", and declaring that the post office department would go broke entirely, if it didn't get more money out of the newspapers and magazines for distributing the news and general information into all parts of the land. No sir, when he wants his office refurnished, what's a paitry little thirty-five thousand dol-lars, to the people of this great land who can't expect an official degree to use waste baskets that cost less than \$35.00 each. It will take a waste basket, or a great many of them to hold the letters of protest and execration that go to make up Mr. Hitchcock's mail, in which the publishers tell him what they think, as per

A Remarkable Record.

Of the class of thirty-five who re-cently graduated from the Bellefonte Academy all but one will enter colleges next fall. Of these eighteen will enter the Breshman class at Penn

Love-Jordan Family Reunion. The annual reunion of the Love-Jordan families will be held at the usual place, the Dreese woods, near Peru station, on Saturday,, June 17th. All relatives and friends are invited to be present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck, of Warriors Mark, were pleasant callers. Also Mrs. L. R. Robb and two children of Altoona.

Rev. William E. Sunday, of Pennsylvania Furnace, is one of the graduates, at the Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove. A festival will be held in the yard of the U. B. church at Paradise on

Saturday evening, June 10th, to which all are cordially invited to be present. Proceeds for the benefit of church Prof. P. H. Meyer, James Alexander,

WOODWARD.

The rains which blessed our vicinity during last and this week were very refreshing to the farm crops as well as the garden vegetables which if nothing special interferes, look quite promising.

Edward Glantz and family and Miss Helen VonGonton, of Fiedler, spent Sunday at the hospitable home of E.

H. Musser's. Cyrus Meyer and family and Oscar Meyer and wife, of Coburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Milheim, spent Sunday very pleasantly with

friends in our ward. Mrs. C. W. Hosterman and Miss Mabel Fiedler visited at Harrison Stover's, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Susan Wolfe returned home af-

ter spending some time with friends at State College. Among many others who attended the festival at Aaronsburg Saturday night were: Foster Gessner, of one of the western states, accompanied by his lady friend, Miss Flossie Runkle

serenading tools ready. De Flossie hut now un beau. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kreamer Sundayed at Milton Barnes on the Hess

and her mother, Mrs. Israel Runkle,

from this place. Boys, better get

Those who visited at D. G. Mingle's on Sunday were: L. M. Smith and family of Hausa Barreck, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breon and son Clifford, of Spring

Aaronsburg. Fred Guisewite, of Fiedler, leasant caller with his friend Roy H. Musser, at this place. Mr. Musser, after spending his vacation under the parental roof, left Tuesday morning for Lancaster, at which place he is a student at the Pennsylvania Business College. Of course his "best girl" as well as his many friends were sorry to see him off.

SMULLTON.

Sunday last was a lively day here quite a number of visitors in town. W. E. Bair has torn down the barn on the former Musser place, north of his home, and has moved it to the south of his barn, built some years ago; it is his intention to enlarge his dairy quarters and substitute the old barn for his horses and implements. A visit to Mr. Bair's place will leave impressions on one's mind who is interested in agriculture.

A daghter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Page was on the sick list last week, out is better.

Irwin Harry and lady friend, Mrs. Levi Frazier and two sons, all from Mill Hall, were pleasant callers in town Sunday. Mrs. Harry milk condensery at Mill Hall is workng every day and part of the night in order to keep up the orders com-

Miss Annie Harry, who has been onfined to the house since last Christnas with rheumatism is, we are sorry

Clayton Winters, the butterman, ells us cream is coming in faster since the pasture is of such good quality.

erection of a house there. Geo. H. Smull has had his house and utbuildings put into a white coat and "Maple-Poplar Cottage" presents fine appearance.

Mrs. H. A. Kauffman and children, and Miss Cora Stover, all of Zion, visited at the home of H. H. Stover in of the West Smullton over Sunday.

Miss Myra Shope and sister-in-law, sister along, if you have none, bring Mrs. Charles Sh the home of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Degarmo, and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russell, of this

Mrs. Howard Watson was home spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, here. Miss Ada Watson, of Runville, the latter part of last week with her friends at Fairview, and also with her friend Dasy Watson. Come again, always welcome, Ada,

Roy Fetzer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shope and also their son Ellis Shope, of How-Miss Elizabeth Kelley, who, is em-ployed at Centre Hall, spent last week

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer and fam-

ily came down from the College to attend the funeral of her father, Samuel Zimmerman, and stayed over night worth 50c. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shope were, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shope, Zion; their son Samuel, of Julian; and William Lyons and brother Edward, of Zion.

TYLERSVILLE.

The people here were shocked when they received the news that Ammon Meyer, of Boonville, was dead. Mrs. Edward Emble and four children, of Carroll, visited at this place last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Wesley Hosterman and daughter Ember, of Johnstown, visited here

Mrs. Ore Johnsonbaugh and children, of Avis, who were visiting here few days, returned home last week. Edward Albright, who is staying with his brother Packer, was at this

place last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Miller and daughter made a visit to friends at Warren county last week, A. H. Caris and Geo Miller, who

working in Neppenose valley, returned home to their families over Earnest Glantz, who is employed at

Williamsport, is visiting his friends and relatives here.

horse tied at Henry Grieb's; the horse somehow got loose, and ran away. was caught before much damage was

SOBER.

Mrs. Frank Shreckengast is on the sick list.

Mrs. Andrew Zerby, who is some eighty years of age, and perhaps the oldest lady in this community, is grandmother to three generations; she is the grandmother of 12 children, which are her daughter's: Mrs. Sarah Breon-great-grandmother to 25 children and great-great-gradmother to Mrs. Ellen Fetter's two children, of Glen Union; she had been visiting of the second generation, Edward Noll, of Pleasant Gap, who is known as the postmistress of Sober post office. She is much missed in the Evangelical Sunday chool of this

A social will be held at the Evangelical church, at Jacksonville, on SatUNIONVILLE.

Mrs. John P. Harris, Jr., has closed her house and with her two bright children, John and "Honey," has gone to Mill Creek, Huntingdon county, where she will spend the summer with

er husband in his lumber camp. Zachie Holt, one of our skilled worknen, has gone to Carrolltown where he has secured a good "yob" in a

acksmith shop.
Mrs. Code Kreps, of Altoona, is visiting among friends in town.

Mrs. Henry T. Comley, of Tyrone,
was a recent visitor in town.

Next Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., Chil-dren's day will be observed in the M. E. church with appropriate services.
Do not miss this beautiful service.

Mrs Mattie Musser has had a fine

concrete walk laid in front of her residence and a new handsome wire fence around her lot, and everything about her home and garden shows evidence of good taste and thrift. Now this is no sign that she is going to be married. The Modern Woodmen of America,

an organization a little over one year old at this place, marched to the upper cemetery on Sunday, 2 o'clock p. m., in a body where they Decorated, with appropriate ceremonies, the grave of Charles McEwen, deceased, the first and only member of their lodge that

has died since its installation. Steward Turner, of Vineland, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of State College, and Mrs. John Rote, of Axemann, were recent visitors at the Holderman home. They didn't come over the mountain on foot-not on your tin-type. They came around by Bellefonte in B's "ought to mow Bill."

At the teacher's examination held here on Monday by Prof. Etters, there was a class of 16 applicants for the "sheer skin" all for properties. sheep skin"-all fine promising young lads and lasses.

Mrs. D. E. Fisher lost three fine oung cattle yearlings from the effects of being run by a couple of big dogs. The dogs did not catch or worry them, simply run them to their death. Mean

Seven years ago John H. Bruss cut his initials, in large capitals and the date 1904, on the under side of a box or land turtle and then put it down and told it to "slide." He had forgotten all about it till a few days ago, when Chester Sprow saw the queer nimal scooting over their lot picking it up discovered the letters on the sliding scale. The land turtle is a long lived animal and one instance ame to the knowledge of the writer where a turtle had been found 51 years after the initials and date had been

John Weaver, formerly of Axeman, but now of Olean, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Col "Dode" Harper. Miss Flora Brugger, who has been a student at the Industrial Art school

in Philadelphia for about five years, was very agreeably surprised recentwhen she received notice that she had been appointed teacher of the department of mechanical drawing at a C. L. Beck expects to go to State slary of \$800 per year. She drew a college in a few days to work on the \$10 prize for best original design, for pluck and perseverance will always have their reward. Congratulations,

The prospects for an abundant crop of plums in this vicinity are very flat-

The ladies of the Epworth League of the M. E. church will hold an ice cream and cake festival in the Grange hall on the coming Friday evening, proceeds for benefit of church. Every-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, of Zion, body invited to attend. Come and have were pleasant callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer and friend and partake of the delic spent Sunday at somebody else's sister and "set up" the ice cream and cake,

> According to statistical returns only 29 per cent, of Morrisdale people are church goers. The balance go to the Nick, says the Philipsburg Journal.

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