BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1912.

CASES HEARD IN ARGUMENT COURT

PRESIDED OVER BY JUDGE ORVIS THIS WEEK.

NATURALIZATION CASES

First Court of This Nature Ever Held in Centre County-Four Granted Citizenship and Two Held Over-Government Examiner Was Here.

Argument court convened on Tuesday morning and after hearing a number of motions and petitions the following cases were argued:

W. H. Gardner vs. J. A. Bitner, a for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. The court took the case under advisement.

At two o'clock a habeas corpus proceedings brought by Jesse H. Clark and Delbert B. Wicks, charged by Dennis McDonald with having taken money from him. After hearing of the case the court bound the defend-ants over to the December sessions of court.

The first naturalization court for Centre county was then held, being the first court under the new Act of Congress for the naturalization of foreigners to American citizenship. A. Weatherby, United States Naturalization Examiner of Pittsburgh, appeared for the Government, and the following applications were disposed George Hudak, an Austrian living at Cassanova, was first called, and after answering all the questions to the satisfaction of the examiner and the court, and showing that he was a married man of family, and a propowner, was sworn as a citizen. Philip Saul, from Germany, and a resident of Spring township, but in the absence of one of his witnesses his case was continued to the next Naturkan, a citizen of Germany, and residing at Cassanova, was next called and answered all the questions satisfactorily, but there was some question as to the proper naturalization of one of his Nels Nelson, but having shown that he was a married man and owner of property was sworn condithat if the examiner found that Mr. Nelson was a duly naturalized citizen Mr. Berkan would be fully naturalized; but if Mr. Nelson was not an American citizen the application would fall. August Ossa, a citizen of Germany residing at Cassanova, being a married man and owner of property was admitted on the same conditions. John Sablosky, a citizen of Germany, residing at Cassanova, married man and owner of property, was admitted to American citizenship on

a citizen of Germany, living at Cassanova, was then called, duly answered all the questions, showed that he was a married man and owner of property but had taken his first papers in Clearfield county, and was not in direct line for naturalization in Centre county and was refused citizenship. This applicant will have to start anew. Nancy Baker, Sr., etc., vs. Catherine Harper Estate, a rule to show cause why plaintiff's statement should not

be amended. Case argued and taken under advisement. Mina R. Goheen vs. Alice Gensimore and Annie Nearhoff; rule on plaintiff to show cause why a new trial should

not be granted. Continued to a later date to be fixed. J. W. Bruss vs. Roland C. Swisher and R. T. Comly, who survive Austin W. Swisher, deceased. Rule to show cause why plaintiff's statement should not be amended. Amendment allow-

ed on the payment of costs at September term of court. Peter Mendis vs. J. H. Lingle & advisement.

Frank Columbine vs. W. E. Hurley, Sheriff; motion on plaintiff to show cause why new trial should not be to be fixed.

John P. Harris, treasurer, now use of H. E. Zimmerman vs. J. D. Houser, rule to take money out of court. Continued to a later date to be fixed. Charles H. Lucas vs. William Kes-

singer, rule on plaintiff for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. Contin-A. F. Bower vs. H. G. Hartline, rule to open judgment. Continued to a

date to be fixed. Edgar Sheffer vs. The G. L. Whitehead Coal Co.; rule on Sheriff A. B. Lee to make complete return and pay

The Township of Gregg vs. Catherine Walker and Isaac Walker, a Bill in Equity in relation to a public road in plaintiff's township, argued as to question of jurisdiction in equity. Taken under advisement.

Lillie C. Etters and L. W. Musser and Catherine Musser vs. G. Frederick Musser, Boyd A. Musser, Nannie Handlong, Helen D. Duff and Lydia C. Bowman. This case argued previous to the convening of court on demurrer and the case taken under advisement. In re estate of Mary Ellen Hepburn of Bellefonte, exceptions to Auditor's report. Argued and the case taken

under advisement.

Shot by Reckless Hunter.
Walter J. Dougherty, of Newberry,
was accidentally shot while hunting for deer with a party in White Deer valley, near Loganton, Monday morn-orable as some seasons. The reports ing. A bullet from a high-power rifle indicate that deer are plenty this seahit Dougherty in the hip and went entirely through. The ball missed the bone by a narrow margin and as a result there is no fracture. No one knows who shot the gun and the affair quite a mystery to the party. On Monday afternoon he was taken to his home at Newberry.

Sleeve Caught in Cog Wheels. Irvin Harry, an employee in the canning department of the Milk Condensary, at Mill Hall, met with a painful accident Monday while at work in that department. By some of cogs, and his right arm was drawn into the cogs and badly lacerated. His heavy clothing alone saved him from a worse fate, as they choked the cogs and caused the machinery to stop.

—A fracus was pulled off on east Bishop street Saturday night in which two white men and a colored man are said to have figured. The latter used a knife with slight injury to one of the combatants.

YOUNG PHYSICIAN ACCUSED.

It Is Dr. R. P. Thompson, a Graduate of State College. Saturday's Pittsburg Post publish-

ed the following: A bride of two weeks weeps in her Hazelwood home because of the termination of her romance, which began November 1 and ended Friday, when her young husband was held for court on serious charges preferred by his THE INTERESTS OPPOSE WILSON bride's sister. He is in the county jail.

The bridegroom is Dr. R. P. Thompson, 27 years old. He told Chief Deputy Jail Warden John McNeil that he is a graduate of State College and that he finished a medical course in the University of Pittsburgh.

The bride sobbed the story of the brief romance Friday before an alderman. October 29, she said, Dr. Thompson rented a room from her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, 5282 Second avenue. In the absence of patients he turned his attention to Effie B. Hunter, a daughter of the house and noted as one of the beauties of the Hazelwood section. Miss Hunter returned his affection and they were married November 1.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Hunter, a widow. Dr. Thompson told her glow-ing tales of a nurse's life, she says, and then proposed that she go to But-ler with him and he would obtain a position in a hospital training school

for her. The couple went to Butler Thursday and Mrs. Hunter's version of Dr. Thompson's behavior toward her while there caused his bride's relatives to make information against the doctor, charging assault and battery and an attempt at a more serious crime.

THE END OF TURKEY.

By the time this issue of the paper reaches its readers the Turks may the future map of Europe undergone a material change. The Turk in Europe has been a menace to the peace of the world. Their brutal religious alization court to be held on the third of the world. Their brutal religious Tuesday of June, 1913. Ludwig Ber- persecutions and outrageous atrocities committed upon helpless christians, was more than should have been tolgrew more insolent than ever. Finally Greece, Servia, Montegro and Bul-garia, the four small nations adjoining Turkey, joined in a common cause to bring the Turk to an accounting. War was declared a little more than a month ago and the swiftness with which punishment has been meted out to the cruel Turk is now amazing the world.

> prosecuted. From victory to victory, fighting day and night, the victors have overrun Turkey and now are at the gates of Constantinople, where all is a panir. The Turks are dismayed of men who for generations have been pestilence and cholera are creating havoc among the soldiers and the pop-

ulace. The exulting and victorious sylvania was as securely Demo armies are outside of the Sultan's as was Massachusetts or Maine, sacred city, and when the assault is made, only a feeble resistance is anticipated. The end of Turkish rule in Europe

pean soil and relegated to Asia where it belongs. This means that there will be a partition of Turkey possibly before the coming Thanksgiving day. Such an event has been the subject of prayers and hopes for generations by the civ-

ilized christian nations of Europe. Thanksgiving Donations for Hospital. delphia Wilson would have carried the with offices on Broadway, New York, Friends of the Bellefonte hospital state. Those captains, who held 50,000 and is an author of note, his stories will kindly remember that the time for the annual Thanksgiving donations is Thursday, November 28th.
The needs of the institution are many, while the revenues are limited. Therefore any contributions in the line of groceries, canned goods, meats, vegement, after having supported him for the second National bank, of tables, furnitive or lines of any chart states. Company, rule to take money out of groceries, canned goods, meats, vege-Case argued and taken under ment.

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Shooting Fatality at Lock Haven. John B. Gast, 14-year-old son of mailcarrier John R. Gast, of Lock Haven, was accidentally shot and killed on Saturday afternon by Sterling Eck-ert, a lad 7 years old, while shooting mark with a 22-calibre gun, in the yard of the Eckert home. Sterling Lee to make complete return and pay money into court. Improperly on the list. picked up the gun which had been placed against a post. As he raised the weapon it was discharged, the ball stand for the use of the taxing power striking his playmate, who was for the enrichment of private indi-only five feet away, in the head. The viduals and Pennsylvania protectionwounded boy yelled "I'm shot," threw up his hands and fell over unconscious. He died a half hour later.

During the past week the deer hunting parties over the county have met with success. Over forty hunting parties are camped in and about the mountains of Centre county. From all points reports come in of success among the hunters. In some instances parties killed their limit while others have from one to three and four.

Gilbert Lutz, Axemann; Paul Witmer, Belle Woodward. Bellefonte; Gehrn Fielders,

tin, State College; Ira C. Antis, Un-Discharged-Mrs. Etta Horner, and Mrs. Malinda Weaver, Bellefonte; Miss Irah Myers, Milesburg. Born—A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Haupt, of Bellefonte.

Admitted for treatment-Anna Mar-

A FINE TRIBUTE TO PENNA. DEMOCRACY

HAD A MOST EFFECTIVE ORGAN. IZATION.

Gave Orders to Support Roosevelt-

Democracy Made Gains Under New Leadership-Its Record at Baltimore-One Who Knows.

We herewith publish an interetsing article on Pennsylvania Democracy and the part it played in electing Woodrow Wilson. The article was written by Josephus Daniels, who occupies the important position of chairman of the Publicity committee of the National Democratic committee, and is one of the foremost editorial writers in the country. Mr. Daniels there-Mrs. Thompson has an attractive fore was in a position to have inside information as to the Baltimore convention, and other important party

> It will pay you to read Mr. Daniel's article for the important information it contains. It also may clear up some points on which some are inclined to differ owing to a lack of information.

The Democrats have so much cause for rejoicing over the results of Tuesday's election that there can be truly said to be no reason for any regret. With forty states giving their toral vote to the Democrats and with a large majority in the House and a have surrendered Constantinople and majority in the Senate, the Democratic party now has the opportunity to carry its policies into effect. In every portion of the Republic not only are Democrats rejoiced but there is almost equal rejoicing in the ranks of selves Republicans. By real progreserated for years. The jealousy of the leading nations of Europe permitted conditions to continue, and the Turk Follette, of Wisconsin, and not such Follette, of Wisconsin, and not such sham progressives as Flinn, of Pennsylvania, and Perkins, of New York. But there is for those who kept in close touch with the progress of the campaign a deep regret that the electoral vote of Pennsylvania is not land-ed in the Wilson column. This, not because Pennsylvania was needed or because it is a Democrat state, but ation in the endeavor. Never was a war more vigorously deserve to win and made so large a Republic through government lege. Up until Saturday night Penn-

sylvania was as securely Democratic

The three cornered fight, which had been made, had resulted in an assured Democratic plurality if the people voted in accordance with their convic now can be predicted. The Ottoman dynasty will be removed from Euro-Tuesday, in Western Pennsylvania captains of the hosts of privilege made some sort of combination with the Third Term party people that gave the electoral vote to Roosevelt. Most of the big protectionists in Western Pennsylvania, as in Eastern Pennsylvania favored Taft, and if they had voted for him in Pittsburg and surrounding country as they did for him in Philavotes in the hollow of their hands, seeing that Taft could not carry Pennthat above everything else, the Pro tectionists of the Pittsburg section wished protection. They knew they could not get it from Wilson and the Supt. Democratic party, and they knew that, long, steep mountain road and over notwithstanding Roosevelt's talk about into the Scootac region at Reveltown putting the protection graft in the pay envelopes, if he could be elected, the loaded, having an oil cooking and heat-protection graft would go under his administration exactly as it went durant an arrangement for sleeping, within. ing the seven years he was President. Very few autoists have attempted this therefore, although having committed they deserted him and gave the state to Roosevelt. A victory for Roosevelt in truth was the same thing as victory for Taft, so far as the tariff policy was concerned. Both of them ists in the Pittsburg section, when they were face to face with the alternative of seeing Pennsylvania go

protection and personal enrichment. Pennsylvania . Indeed, it may be the keystone in the Wilson arch and truly said that there was hardly a because in spite of the fact that pro-At the close of the season we will make an effort to compile a list of all in spite of the greatest odds waged the deer killed. With no tracking snow conditions have not been as favorable as some seasons. The reports indicate that deer are plenty this seasons as a long time had been under a cloud because some distributions in the last leaders had been acting in constant. in which the Democratic leaders threw away the opportunity to elect a Governor because of some understanding with Penrose and his machine, the Democrats decided to reorganize the party from top to bottom in Pennsyl-

mittee and of the National Democratic Committee, George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, and hosts of other young and patriotic Democrats, sup-

(Continued at bottom of next col.)

PENNSY'S BEST BRANCH.

Line Between Lock Haven and Tyrone A Great Feeder.

When the improvements that are being made on the Bald Eagle Valley branch of the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania railroad are completed it is estimated that it will be possible to haul 4,550 tons eastbound, as compared with 3,000 tons, the present rat-ing. With this increased tonnage rating, the Bald Eagle Valley branch pretty surely will soon have a great-er freight traffic density than any other single track line of equal or greater length in the United States. When B. A. Worthington was receiver of the Wheeling & Lake Erie he pointed out that for the month of July, 1910, the number of ton miles per mile of road on the Wheeling & Lake Erie between Brewster and Pittsburg Junction was at the rate of 6,368,232 tons From Pittsburg Junction to Brewster is 47.6 miles, and there are three scheduled passenger trains each way a day.

The Bald Eagle Valley branch is 87. miles long, of which, however, but 54.2 miles is main line and on this 54 miles of line there are four scheduled passenger trains each way a day. During publicity to the views of each, and to the first eight months of the calendar this end the following article from M. year 1912 the average tons one mile per mile of road on the entire 87.5 miles per month was 504,444, or at the rate of 6,053,228 per year. If the tonnage rating eastbound is now to be increased by 20 per cent, which would give a freight density of over 7,000,000 ton miles per yeaar. If there is any other single track line in the country miles or more that has as heavy a density as this, and also operates as many passenger trains, we do not to Mr. W. R. Bierly, of Rebersburg, know of it.

NEW SCHOOL FOR STATE.

Medical and Dental Departments May be Added to the College. If reports should prove correct the next Pennsylvania legislature, which convenes on the first Monday of January, 1913, will be asked to consider a new departure for Pennsylvania State College. It is said the law makers will consider the advisability of adding the school of medicine and dentistry to State. In this connection a boom was launched in Scranton last week to secure that city as a site for the separate departments of the Centre county institution. The agitation in Scranton was inaugurated by Dr. W. E. Keller, chief medical inspector E. Keller, chief medical inspector of the city, and Dr. Joseph H. Odell, D. D. They intend to place the matter before the trustees of the State hospital there and to secure co-oper-

In this connection it should be added that whenever the legislature deems it proper to add the important departments of medicine and dentistry to Penn State, the school should be lountil now it is recognized the country over as one of the strongest colleges in the United States

Altoona Tribune Sold.

The Altoona Tribune, one of the leading newspapers in inland Pennsylvania, was purchased on Tuesday of last week by Henry W. Shoemaker, of New York city. While the Tribune was purchased outright by Mr. Shoemaker, a number of Altoona gentle-men have been selected as officers of the corporation which will conduct the paper. Mr. Shoemaker, the new owner of

the Tribune is well and favorably known in this county. He is a broker with offices on Broadway, New York, of Pennsylvania mountain lore being of particular interest locally, many lo-

ier of the Second National bank, of Altoona, will be treasurer, and will be

The Beech Creek correspondent the Express says: "A party of five hunters, said to be from Bellefonte, ran a big Cadillac touring car up the The machine was heavily fields. mountain climb, as it is a hard test on

ported by a press that not only aided

the cause greatly in Pennsylvania, but in adjacent states. There was no more inspiring leadership for Wilson and Marshall in all America than in low the disease, working in the dead Pennsylvania and no organized De-portions of the tree which have almocracy was more resourceful and read capable. The newly organized Democracy of Pennsylvania made itself. for Wilson or desert their candidate whom they had pledged to support, rushed over to Roosevelt because they thought that in so doing they were helping to keep up the doctrine of protection and personal enrichment.

enty-three delegates from the wilson on evhicing to keep up the doctrine of ery ballot. It it but truth to say that now that over one-half of the entire but for the stone-wall-like support state will be rid of this disease by the protection and personal enrichment. There was no state in the union in that the Democracy of Pennsylvania January 1, 1913. which the Democratic leaders had gave to Wilson, he would not have done more to deserve success than been nominated. Pennsylvania was cert with the Republican machine days of the campaign because the en-After the last gubernatorial election, riched protectionists saw that if they voted for Taft, Wilson would win.

Henry Grady paid a high tribute to the Democracy of Vermont in his famous Boston speech. That tribute is more than due to the Democracy of Pennsylvania in this year of grace. Even though it lost the electoral vote, vania.

They did so under the inspiring it gained members of Congress and leadership of A. Mitchell Palmer, better than that, it preached a new member of the Ways and Means Composed in every precinct in Pennsylvania that will bear fruit in the composed of the National Democratic ing years. If any man wishes to learn real principles of Democracy, he can sit at the feet of no Gamaliel more fit to teach principles than the new leaders of Pennsylvania Democracy. can sit at the feet of no Gamaliel more fit to teach principles than the new leaders of Pennsylvania Democracy.—
Editorial from News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.

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CHESTNUT TREE BLIGHT COMMISSION

A STATEMENT FROM THE GENER-AL MANAGER.

REVIEWS THE BIERLY CASE

Points Out What the Commission Did in the Controversey-Worms Have Nothing to Do With the Disease-Infected Trees Were Destroyed.

Consideraable sentiment has been the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission the hospital. by reason of the attitude taken by Hon. W. R. Bierly, of Rebersburg, who expressed himself through the col-A. Carleton, general manager of the Commission, is published at his request. Mr. Carleton says:

Recently there has been certain criticism in the press of the work of the Chestnut Tree Blight Commission in Centre county, which is both ridiculous and without foundation. A field agent had examined a tract of timber supposed at the time to belong infected with the blight disease, had given him the usual twenty days' no-tice to cut down the diseased trees and destroy all infected material around the stumps, as is the usual procedure. Mr. Bierly refused to cut the diseased trees and wrote a formal protest, which the Commission was somewhat surprised to find was intended to be in the nature of an appeal, based on the contention that the tract did not belong to him.

At the same time various incorrect and absurd statements were made as to the effectiveness of the Commission's work, the cause of the chestnut blight disease, etc. Because of these things it seems only fair to present here a correct statement of the whole matter from the standpoint of the Commission itself, and afterward pay no further attention to the matter, as whole thing is really a very simple affair. In accordance with Mr. Bierly's so

called appeal and because of the requirements of the Legislative Act, ex-perts were instructed to make a second investigation of the tract and the fact appears to be that it was not Penn State, the school should be lotechnically in his possession at the whose home is at Sandy Ridge, was cated at State College. The great intime, though payments had been made, showing that he expected to be the school has expanded and grown owner.

In the meantime the actual owner, Mrs. Anna M. Greninger, who resides on the tract and holds the deed, had done a part of the work of removing infections as a result, curiously enough of a letter from Mr. Bierly himself, in which he stated, "The best way is to have them cut down and made into firewood at once." On October 29th. after reinspection of the tract by the experts specially detailed for that purpose, Mrs. Greninger was informed that the previous inspection was correct, and that the completion of the work of removing the infections must October 30th.

So far as this particular tract is further to be done. Everything has been carried out just as the Chestnut would be at last report no infections have yet been found on land act- dinner was served. ually should be found, however, on his or any other tract in that vicinity or anywhere in the county, it is expect-ed that the removal of diseased trees ployed in the U. S. postal service. ed that the removal of diseased trees will be made promptly and exactly within the twenty day period allowed. afford to give a single day of leeway after the expiration of a twenty days'

As to the theory of worms causing the disease, nothing has been better with them. established than the fact that it caused by a parasitic fungus, in which worms are in no way concerned whatever, except that after the disease is once established, the larvae (worms) of certain insects may carry the distherefore, although having committed mountain chino, as it is a hard wearing but the disease itself is in no way they described him and gave the state on the brakes coming down. any other animal. It will occur in young trees with smooth bark where there is no indication at all of the work of any kind of insect. It is found true, however, that insects folready been killed by the fungus para-

The Commission has been pleased as a rule with the hearty co-operation given chestnut tree owners generally throughout the state. On account of

M. A. CARLETON. General Manager.

Killed Cub in Corn Field. Hiram Biser, a well known citizen Caldwell, in the Gallagher township section, killed a small bear in his corn field on Thursday morning, which was in prime condition, the fur being thick and glossy. This bear evidently was hungry and was about to regale his appetite on corn when Mr. Biser appeared on the scene with his trusty rifle. The field in which he

was shot adjoins the property occupied as a store and postoffice. Gets Penitentiary Sentence.
The following dispatch from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to the daily newspapers explains the situation in which

"Robert G. Larimer, president of the Larimer Automobile Company and manager of the Detroit Electric Com-

a former Bellefonte man is now place

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Bookkeeper Killed by Man He Had Ejected From Office.

Norman Hill, a bookkeeper, employ-ed at Dr. Tomlinson's veterinary hospital in Williamsport, was shot and killed by S. A. Keagle Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Keagle called at the hospital to induce one of the employes to go hunting and Mr. Hill refused to allow the employe a leave of absence. Keagle then became involved in a quarrel with Hill in which Hill was shot. Keagle then hurried to his rooms nearby and got a shot gun. He was caught after a struggle and at first said that he did not shoot Hill, but later said it was an accident. The shot pierced the left lung near the heart and lodged in the spinal column, aroused for and against the work of The wounded man died on the way to

When Hill ejected Keagle from the stable the latter told him he had a revolver on his person, and threatened to use it, when Hill replied: "Pull your umns of the Centre Democrat several gun if you want to." Keagle said he weeks ago. As stated before, this paper does not intend to take sides to per does not intend to take sides in and Hill had separated. He and Hill the controversy, but is willing to give were at least five feet apart when the publicity to the views of each, and to gun went off. Keagle says he is not sure he pulled the trigger or how the revolver went off.

Keagle endeavored to get away to a hunting camp after he committed the crime, and when he was placed under arrest he struggled with the officers, and it is said attempted to draw his revolver.

SURVEYORS AT WORK.

On Proposed Branch Railroad From Fairbrook to the College.

While we have received no official confirmation of the news published in week's Centre Democrat of the building of a branch of the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad from Fairbrook to State College, yet the prospects are brighter than ever before that the road will be built. This week a corp of civil engineers started to work and are busy surveying the proposed route from Fairbrook to the College.

It is believed that the road will then be continued to Lemont and rumor has it that passenger trains will be run from Bellefonte to Tyrone by way the College passing the penitentiary site at Peru.

telephone communication the Presidenat's office at State Col-lege informs us that they have received no official cognizance of the building of the road, but owing to the developments are more hopeful than ever before that the road will be built.

MARRIAGES.

Kerr-Igou.

Foster C. Kerr, the popular young flagman on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie division of the Penna. R. R., and by Rev. W. H. Fabs, pastor of the First Lutheran church. The happy couple will not go to housekeeping un til spring.

Fink-Shoemaker.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, near Greenburr, Clinton county, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday evening, November 17th, when their daughter Mary was united in marriage with Mr Merril C. Fink, of Chicago, Ill. At 5 o'clock, the appointed time, the bride and groom, attended by Miss Mabel Shoemaker, sister to the bride, and The work was completed W. B. Simcox, of Lock Haven, entered the parlor and were met by the Rev. G. A. Stauffer, of Rebersburg, pastor of concerned, therefore, there is nothing the bride, who pronounced the words which made them man and wife. Then came the congratulations, after Blight Commission expected it which the wedding party marched into the dining room where a bounteous owned by Mr. Bierly. If such attired in a beautiful white messaline d be found, however, on his or other tract in that vicinity or ventional black. Mr. Fink is a young bride is a most estimable young lady, and teacher of the primary depart-The disease is so destructive and ment of Emanuel's Reformed Sunday spreads so rapidly that no time can school at Greenburr. The couple left lost, and the Commission cannot on Monday morning for their new ord to give a single day of leeway home in West Chicago, visiting en route at Lock Haven, Altoona, Pittsburg, Pa., and Youngstown, O. The best wishes of their many friends go

HUBLERSBURG.

Rev. Hoover and wife visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Guiser at Hecla Park. Mrs. Guiser, who has been very ill, is improving. Mrs. Albert Orr, of Jacksonville, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Hall, on

Miss Gertrude Deitrich, of Pittsourg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. Deitrich, who is very ill.

Sunday

burg.

Mrs. Biegle, a home missionary worker, will lecture at Snydertown Sunday evening, Dec. 1. Charles Zimmerman has returned home after visiting relatives at Pitts-

Walker and Marion townships will be held at this place Saturday, Dec. 7th; there will be two sessions at 2 p. m. nd at 7:30 p. m. William Tweed, of York state, was

Sunday School convention of

the guest of his lady friend, Miss Olive Miss Catherine McCormick has returned home after spending a week's

vacation with her sister at Yeager-Miss Weaver, of Beech Creek, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver. Miss Madge Carner has returned

ome after visiting relatives at Lewistown. Those visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover on Sunday were: Misses Mary and Rosetta Harter, of Jacksonville; Olive Wilson, Della Zimmerman, Lulu and Verna Dunkle, Messrs Harold Hoy, Hoy Harter and

Messrs. Doyle and Harold Hoy, of this place and John Beck, of Snydertown, made a pleasant trip to Howard Saturday night, Lewis Zimmerman was seen in

Howard Sunday.

Miss Lulu Glossner, of Jacksonville, visited her friend, Miss Madeline Spayd the past week.

Miss Mary Loder, of Howard, vis-

ited friends at this place recently.

Mrs. J. B. Rossman and daughter

Dorothy, of Hecla Park, have returned home after spending a few days with friends at Farmers Mills.