NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

CURRENT TALK BY WHITNEY

STRANGE STORIES OF ROOSTERS AND FARM DOGS.

A Snake Swallows a Blanket-Corner Stone of a Church Is Laid. What Daniel Webster Said-News in a Nutshell-Various Nuggets,

Poetical and Otherwise.

Susquehanna, Nov. 9 .- Political power is so fleeting in the country that hope springs eternal in the human heart. The victor of this battle may be the vanquished of the next, and he must belong to some utterly out-ofthe-way side show who doesn't get a chance to joilify over a political victory once in a while. Let the winners jubilate, and let the defeated pay their bets and look pleasant,

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Herrick Centre has a rooster that climbs a tree by using his spurs, as a telegraph lineman uses his leg spikes

in ascending a pole. Near Forest City a farmer owns a dog which has a queer taste in selecting his playfellows. About 2 o'clock every afternoon last summer he went to a point some distance from the house and there met a small garter snake. He played with this snake for half an hour or more and then returned home. The snake never failed

Mrs, Tremaine, a Guif Summit woman, one night recently arose in the night to shut a blind, and her husband bobbed ap and fired six shots at supposed burglar.

A SNAKE SWALLOWS A BLANKET Farmer Adam Little, of Glenwood, is wintering a twenty-foot boa constrictor and a bear for the proprietor of a one-horse menagerie. On Tuesday night the snake got away with a double woolen blanket. The snake had not tasted food for some time and Farmer Little left him crawling about on the soft white blanket, and when he returned the blanker was gone, but his snakeship figure was not as pretty as it used to be. He was all bunions, knots, and balls, and had evidently grown much stouter, when the truth dawned upon the farmer that the reptile had swallowed Mrs. Little's \$5

Medical aid was summoned, and the snake was given a gallon of cider with which to wash the blanket down, and at last accounts he was as chipper and frisky as a 2-year-old. The doctor claims that it will be just as easy for the snake to digest the blanket as the live chickens and rabbits, feathers, fur, bones and all, on which he lives, A new blanket was furnished the snake, but this time it was nailed down to the floor of the cage. The blanket has been working its way down the snake's body, and by Saturposed to consult a surgeon, with view of cutting a hole near the snake tall and pulling the blanket out rather than wait for the natural process of

THE NEWS RECORD.

gregational church of Gakland was usual ceremonies. Colonel Charles A. and Rev. Dr. Edward Tyler, Rev. Nacy ton, all of Binghameon, participated in to be revealed. the very interesting exercises. Quite a number of prospective local

telephone companies seems to have been nipped in the bud. Mrs. Ether Gallowing died at her

home in Great Bend township on Wednesday night, aged 54 years. The funeral will occur from the home on Friday afternoon. Rev. John Chidestor, of Hallstead, officiating. The proposed telephone line between

Susquehanna and Sherman appears to have "died a-burning."

Dr. F. A. Goodwin, of Susquehanna was on Tuesday elected coroner of Susquehanna county.

WHAT GOD-LIKE DANIEL SAID. The following is reported to have been part of a speech delivered by Daniel Webster at the opening of the Erle railroad at Dunkirk in May, 1851; I have been over the New York and Erie railroad: I was driven by a locomotive from the Hudson to the Delaware; to the Susquehanna by the engine; to Hornellsville by the iron horse and from Hornellsville to the great in-land seas by a 'bullgine.'" If this If this speech is authentic, and it is said to and expects to return tomorrow e, it is in keeping with the tradition that the Godlike Daniel was hilariously

IN A NUTSHELL.

making another small. Farewell to the campaign orator, an a long, long farewell to the campaign liar! The cool, quiet shade of innocuous desuctude yawns for them, and the

weary public will need a rest. The giddy girls we roon shall forget, Campaign Lize and Election Bet.

A girl in Montrose has sued a man for breach of promise of marriage and has esitmated the damages at exactly \$499. The girl that can figure things out to close as this ought to get one dollar more thrown in as a present to make up the even \$500. "Madame, are you a woman suf-

No. sir; I haven't time to be.' "Haven't time. Well, if you had the time, whom would you support?"

"The same I've supported for ter

"And who is that?" "My husband."

THIS AND THAT.

about fifty cents per ton from striketime prices Susquehanna polled nearly a thous-

and votes on Tuesday. The old town The Erle is purchasing a large numper of extra-heavy freight locomo-

The Susquehanna Presbyterians are 'candidating" for a paster. Some workmen from the closed Great Bend tannery are obtaining employment in the Lanesboro tannery The new Thomson-Starrucca creamery is completed.

IN CONCLUSION. Some men stand prosperity and others never get a chance to stand it. Here's that your election hat will

The "I told you so!" chaps are thicker'n mud. There were many stove-pipes put up

in Susquehanna on Monday-on elec-"How to learn to paint for \$1.50" is the title of a book just out. Some wo-

men appear to have learned for noth-As a rule, those who "vote for principle" don't help elect anybody. They are useful only to make up the tail

end of the procession. An army of certain-sure candidates Are laid out cold. And

Don't You Forget -Whitney.

FACTORYVILLE.

Factoryville, Nov. 11.-Rev. W. M. Hiller spent last Friday in Carbondale. S. H. Wrigley, of Scranton, spent

Saturday here. Special services will commence today the Methodist Episcopal church. Time of services will be 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 and 7 p. m. Rev. M. V. Williams, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Rev. L. C. Sanford, of Nicholson; Rev. T. Warnock, Mill City; Rev. J. W. Johnson, West Nicholson, and M. S. Godshall, of Waverly, Pa., and other ministers are expected to be present. A cordial invi-

tation is extended to all. Will Colvin had the misfortune to cut his leg seriously with an axe one day

Daniel Biddleman is again very low and very little hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Red Jacket lodge, No. 524, I. O. O. F. worked the initiatory degree last Saturday night.

Tomorrow night the Odd Fellows of Wyoming county will celebrate their anniversary in the county at the opera Tunkhannock. The degree team of Wilkes-Barre will do the work The Patriarchs' Militant, of Wilkes-Barre, will also be present. About forty or fifty from Red Jacket lodge, of this place, and Canton Factoryville, No. 37, Patriarchs' Militant, will also go down in part uniform. The Rebekahs will assist in serving the sup-

be present Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Townsend have through the west

per. Every Odd Fellow is invited to

F. M. Reynolds has recently moved into his house, near his father's. Hunters report game very scare

around this vicinity. Our enterprising young townsman J. F. Walter, has been prospecting for several weeks for a stone quarry over laid on Thursday afternoon, with the near Buttermilk Falls. He has been Pratt, of New Milford, a liberal con- finest quarries in that section. The top tributor to the church, laid the stone, layer seems to be somewhat shelly, but after that is removed something very McGee Waters and Roy. Thomas Clay- | promising in the stone line is expected

BRADFORD COUNTY.

Towanda, Nov. 9 .- J. B. Lowis, an aged groceryman, had his store broken secured a gold watch, \$40 and other articles, and then made their escape, Tuberclosis is again being found among cattle in the eastern part of

the county. Benjamin Little, a deserter of Battery B. Second United States artillery, was found in Towanda and Deputy Inited States Marshal Hollon placed him under arrest.

Mrs. B. O. Bunnell, of Meshoppen. is visiting friends in Towarda. Two sons accompany her. A new postoffice has been estab

lished in Armenia township, called

Colonel H. B. McKean, an attach of the pension department at Washington, D. C., accompanied by his wife, has been visiting old neighbors and friends in this vicinity this week, O. G. Richart, of Monroeton, is re-

ceiving treatment at Jefferson hospifull when he passed over the Erie on tal in Philadelphia. George Wright, an aged resident, was killed by the cars at Ulster, while stp-Never try to make yourself great by ping from one track to another, to, as he supposed, avoid a passing train. Several spectators witnessed the scene.

The Baptists of Towarda have formed a new organization to be known as the Bethany Baptist church. The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, at a late meeting, burned a pledge of \$1,500, given to the trustees in 1895 and 1896, to-

wards paying the church debt. Farmer's institutes will be held in this county, as follows: Gillett, December 3 and 4: LeRoy, December 5 and 6; Wysox, December 7 and 8; Orwell, December 17 and 18. The state speakers to take part are E. H. Hess, ti J. Weld, J. McDonald and T. J.

Phillips. Louis Pioller, of Wysox, is county chairman. Dr. Richard Sice, assistant bacterologist and deputy inspector of the state board of health, who inspected Towanda's water supply some weeks ago, has forwarded his report, which in substance and part states:

have found, in our judgment the claims In Susquehanna, coal has dropped of the citizens of Towarda that the

iffliction to strengthen and purify our hearts, and underneath it all we may enjoy that peace of God that turns the darkest time into seasons of exclusions.

Life is too short for useless worry. God gave us this life to enjoy in its usefulness. Many beautiful quotations are given whereby we maresult of sorrow if rightly understood and if we seek to make ourselves useful. Roger

loodhue and the borough of Towarda. Cooper says:
The path of sorrow, and that path alone, be and the same is, hereby declared void and cancelled, and the secretary is hereby directed to serve a copy of esolution upon the Towanda Water

are able.

The Ontario club has elected the following new officers: President, Henry Streeter; vice presidents, D. T. Evans. Dr. C. S. Means; directors for two years, M. M. Spalding and B. T. Hale. The comptroller of currency has approved an application for a First National bank at Sayre, with a capital

works."

water supply is in danger of contami-

nation to be alarmingly well founded.

and we feel that the state board of health can with justice interfere. We

also recommend that the Towarda

Water company be absolutely prohib-ited from supplying Towarda bor-ough any water from present sources

and springs, and that the use of the unwholesome reservoir at Ellenbelger

prings also be discontinued." The

following was among the resolutions

passed by the Townsda council on

Monday evening: "The Towarda Wa-

ter company has failed to make any

effort whatever, after reasonable no-

tice duly served upon them, to rem-

edy any existing defects complained

of and pointed out by the town coun-

cils in the water supply and, whereas,

the state board of health has sus-

tained us in our position, specified the

existing defects and condemned the

water supply. That the contract dated April 23,1891, between C. L.

of \$50,000, A new timekeening system is now n use by the Lehigh Valley employes. Books containing thirty-one slips, perforated in the middle, and the stub is kept by the employe and the other part, showing the correct time worked and at what, is given into the office every morning. It is expected a more correct time will be recorded on the may rolls in this plan.

The following vote was cast in Bradford county: For president, McKiney, 8608; Bryan, 4210. For Congress. Wright, \$238; Packard, 4336, For state conator, Maynard, 6851; Edmiston, 4100. For representatives, Hamilton, 8586; Loman, 8540; Taylor, 8379; Hall, 6042; McCauley, 3957; Leonard, 4027. For president judge, Fanning, 8773; DeWitt, 3928. The Republicans caried out a full ticket, as is usual, and with the vote from Wyoming county, Edmiston was declared elected for state The Prohibitionists polled senator. 610 votes for president. The general result gives state senator a majority f 1587.

Towanda council, No. 532, Royal Arcanum, will banquet at their hall this evening. Grand Regent Weiss will be

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

Interesting Paper Read at a Temperance Meeting Recently Held

at Moscow.

The following was read by Mrs. Mary B. Greene, of Waverly, at a temperance meeting recently held at Moscow, and is published at the request of many

friends of the author: The words sunshine and shadow at first thou convey to our minds two distinct thoughts di-

ought ofter, the other shunned. The eager, busy world is ever grasping for the bubbles that would bring sunshine and happiness into their lives, but they ponder and plan that no shadow shall enter. They are ever ushing, pushing, hoping to some day in thi world reach a goal in the distance where the sunshine is not dimmed and where trouble and preparing for the fature. The following clip-ping gives an illustration:

She was a little old woman who came on world. A young relative who was with her called her attention to a beautiful view of the lake, but she was so busy with tucking a veil over her bonnet that she gave it scant notice.
"Prefty soon, John. As soon as I get every thing fixed all right, I'm goin' to sit back and enjoy myself," she said. "I always have been lottin' on a ride in the cars."

easily arranged to her liking, and the fortyride was brief.

"Already?" she exclaimed as the name of her destination was called, "Why, I've hardly had a mite of pleasure from the journey yet! If I'd thought we were goin' to stop so soon, wouldn't have wasted all my time fussin'. The passengers smiled again, but doubtless some of them were taking their life journey in much the same tashion. The world holds many who spend their days in getting ready to live-who sacrifice sweetnesses, ties and pleasures of the present to amass goods for a time when they can "sit back comfortable." and enjoy themselves, but before it comes the journey is ended.

Toe often their goal is wealth, power, office, or popularity rather than honor, wisdom and charity. How many succeed? How many can say ! have found the cloudless sky for which I sought? And why do so many fail? Why are so many sad homes, sad lives and shadowed hearts in this fair land of ours? What has caused this fair old earth which God has made so beautiful to be darkened to so many souls? Is there a help for it? Are we in any way to

dame! "Are we our brother's keeper?" Too often it we were to inquire into our neighbors' sorrow we would find it was caused largely by some stronger one's rush for gain. The masses reverse the law of God and seem o think they can only become happy by getting all for self without thinking or caring wheth they are right or wrong, whether they crusianother or not so long as they accomplish that for which they seek. But let us remember Christ did not say in jest "It is more blessed to give than to receive," but that we might learn from it the lesson that true cappiness can not be gained by our outward possessions, but by the richness of our hearts, the possessions

with which we enrich our souls. Let us take the liquor question of loday, that powerful evil against which we have labored, wept and prayed over so long; that which has caused more heartaches than any other evil on earth. Ask the drunkard or the drunkard's wife I they find happiness in it. Yea, ask the se conkeeper if the reality is what it promised t he? He would tell you no, emphatically no! Undoubtedly he saw in the beginning that en-trancing vision, the glitter of gold in the distrancing vision, the glitter of gold in the dis-tance which promised to fulfill his widest hopes and he never thought of the cost. He valued his own prosperity more than he pitied his reighbor's distress; he enriched his pocketbook, but he starved his soul. Do you envy them? No, no! Pity them. They prosper for a time, but sooner or later the tide turns and they have no anchor. You may not make a fortune by walling candles as quickly as by selling yun. selling candles as quickly as by selling rum, but you will get a deal more sunshine out of it. They, in their greed, shut the sunshine from their own lives and cast shadows dark as night upon those who suffer because of them.

upon those who suffer because of them.

That the rum traffic has more to go with the crime, sorrow and suffering than an other evils is an undisputed fact, and the slow march toward the sholishment of it requires patience and courage borne of love. But when our strength almost fails and our hearts sink within us, the captain of our salvation cries, "Lo. I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. I will never leave the ner forage, the " vorld. I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."
So, while all this evil is around us and we

re powerless to prevent it, let us not loose the

the best, have the best and enjoy the most of today's privileges that we shall be able to master the great problems of life. The intemperance in our land is an appalling thing and our hearis almost grow a'weary, but I believe if we will we may see a silver lining and rejoice even in the shadow. Havergal says: "The brightest bow we only trace upon the darkest sky." We owe it to the world to be aiert but therry. The person who is most helpful is not the one with a long face and his trials counted off on his ingers, so that at a moment's notice they can ingers, so that at a moment's notice they can tell their grievances over and make those wi been splashed on them, if they should take time to write down the origin, the progress and outcome of a few of his troubles it would make int so ashamed of the just he made over thet t once in cternal forgetfullness.

Leads to the land where sorrow is unknown; No traveler ever reached that blest abode. That found not thorns and briars on the road. To feel God's presence in the dark, as it were and feel assured He will not try us more than

As colors crushed are sweeter still,

we are able.

Spurgeon says: "As sure as ever God puts His
children in the furnace, He will be in the furnace with them."
In our W. C. T. U. work we need to realize his; the sunshine and shadow are both neces ory to our success,
If we could bask all day in the sunshine

would be slow to feel the troubles of others to a great enough extent to help them. The drawbacks and shadows are only tonics to give us appetite and strength for greater usefulness. "Water falling day by day Water falling day by day
Wears the hardest rock away."
So, by steady purpose, we will be victorious
and although it may not be in months, but
years, it is not for us to hesitate, but remem-

"This day thou only once can have, Twill never dawn again; Then sow in it some precious seed, That shall for aye remain," Then let us live our best today.

A picture that taught me a lesson was of three children. The little boy, with his bundle of wood beside him, was sitting on a rock with one bare foot thrown over his knee, the olde sister was removing a thorn from his foot, while the tiny sister, with the corner of her little apron, was wiping the tears from his eyes.

Sisters, we can not all remove the thorn the ourts our brother, but we can wipe the tears tway by our loving sympathy and awaken a nev life for them. We must be very prayerful to know what to do and very carnest to be ready to do it if we would help on in this glorious work, Let the sunshine and shadow give to to do with a will whatseever our hands find to Mary B. Greens

WATCH FOR THE LEONIDS.

Waverly, Pa.

Last Year's Missing Meteors May Appear This Week.

'ambridge Letter in the Sun, The most interesting astronomical juestion just now is whether the great meteoric shower which was due in November of last year, but did not then appear, much to the disappointment of astronomers all over world, is to be given up as lost, or whether it has merely been delayed year beyond the calculated time and will take place in its full glory this week. The attitude of the Harard college observatory in this matter is probably typical of that taken at most astronomical stations. While admitting that the chances of the shower's appearing are less than a year ago. Prof. Pickering and his as-

up hope. The November shooting stars are, of course, a recognized institution, and werry are not. They have no time for the op-portunities of comfort and kindly deeds that They are known as the Leonids, from the constellation of the Lion, and the number seen in ordinary years would a country station for her first journey by rail-road. The other passengers smiled as they watched while she settled herself and her be-longings as if she expected to travel round the is hoped for next Tuesday night, is a recurrence of the magnificent displays which were seen in 1799, 1833 and 1866, when not in hundreds, but thousands and tens of thousands, shot into the earth's atmosphere. In 1833 a competent observer in Boston calculated that the number amounted to 240,000, seeming to the eye to fall as thickly as the flakes in a snow storm. It may easily be seen how such a display would rank with a total eclipse of the sun as the most spectacular of the celestial phenomena.

AVOCA.

On Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock occured the death of David James, of the West Side, from cancer of the stomach. He had been a sufferer for the past two months and for several days he realized that the end was soon to come. He was born in Camarthanshire, Wales, in 1842, and came to Avoca in 1867 and resided here since, He was a very industrious man and for this organization as it comprises the best stood well in the community. He was known favorites of the vandeville and buriesque a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, also a faithful member of the P. M. church. He is survived by the following children: David, James, John, Joshuu, George, William, Hannah and Mrs. George Lampman, of this place. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from his home on the West Side. Although the weather was inclement the funeral cortege was one of the largest that has occurred for some time. The remains were conveyed to the P. M. church, where an appropriate service was conducted, during which the pastor paid a glowing tribute to the life of the deceased. The choir rendered several beautiful selections. George Atwell sang a very touching solo, "The Gates Ajar." The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse, among which were "Gates Ajar," in-scribed "Husband"; pillow, "Father"; anchor from Lyman Sanders; casket bouquets, Mrs. Augustus Carey, Mrs. Solomon Deeble, Mrs. Bert Shaffer, of Avoca: Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Edith Aulerson, of Scranton. The flower-bearers were: Ebenezer Davis, J. H. Nicholas, Mark Baker, Evan Evans, Samuel Murray. The pall-bearers, chosen from the Independent Order of Foresters, were: John Brown, Richard Richens, William Row, Alex. Conkey, James Ridgely and Edward Snaith. Interment was made in Langeliffe ceme

THE CHRISTMAS FEEL IN THE

They's a kind o' feel in the air, to me, When the Chris'mas-times sets in, That's about as much of a mystery As ever I run ag'in!--For instance, now, whilse I gain in weight And gineral health. I swear They's a generous somers I can't quite state

A kind o' feel in the air.

Is it the racket the children raise? W'y, no!-God blass 'em!-No. s it the eyes and the cheeks ablazeof God that turns the darkest time into seasons of rejoicing.

We cannot keep the sunshine of today to use tomorrow, neither will tomorrow be brighter by O' the horn?—No' no!—it is jest the sweet—losing today's hand ness.

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THEATRICAL

Huntley-Jackson Company

The Huntley-Jackson Stock company seek's engagement at the Academy this even ing in Lillian Lewis' famous military play, "For Liberty and Love." This company has struck the popular farcy of the theater-going public, as they have been smashing all records in some of the largest towns in the repertoire belt, with change of bill at each performance. The reaon, they assert, is that they are giving people what they want, large scenic above with numerous specialties. Everything is but on with careful attention paid to detail, the same as if

they were getting high prices. This company was organized at "The Bijon" theater, Chicago, opening their season July 31, 1898, during the hottest weather, and made such a success that the management immediately arranged to send it out, playing the best towns, and giving the public big scenic productions of "The Fast Mail." "The Tornado." and "The World" at popular prices. Since then they have replaced "The Fast Mail" with "The Fatal Card" and several other large productions, in-cluding "The Innocent Sinner," "For Liberty and Love," "Just Before Dawn," "The Tornado,"

Trocadero Burlesquers. Waldron & Bryant's Trocadero Burlesque cor pany are to play a three days' engagement in this city at the Gaiety theater, beginning this afternoon. The Trocaderos have had a triumphal rogress all along the line, but that is no wonder

burletta taken from the French, and is very amusing and spicy. The closing burlesque is one of those happy unishes that send the audience pleased with thenselves, and the world at large.

NANCY JOHNSON'S CABIN.

Log House a Century Old Erected on Grounds of Pan-American Exposi-

The village of the Six Nations Indians on the grounds of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, which is inended as an historical exhibit of the aboriginal people of the eastern part of the United States, will be surrounded by a stockade such as the Indians built in orden times to protect their villages from the unexpected attack Within this stockade of an enemy. these descendants of the red men who once held within their sway all that part of the country where the exposition is situated, will live just as their ancestors lived several hundred years ago. Their dwellings will be "long houses," built of poles and bark, and they will cook their meals and per form domestic duties as the indians of the Iroquois league did in times_long since gone by.

Just outside the stockade will be several log cabins which will have association with Indian life. these will be made to represent a cabin of the white pioneers, and another will be the identical log house in which Nancy Johnson, an aged Seneca squaw, has lived for the past century. This cabin was the oldest house on the Tonawanda Indian reservation, which s situated near Buffalo and the grounds of the exposition. It was taken apart and transported to the site of the Six Nations village and set up just as it was before. It is in a clump of trees, where it looks as if it might have stood for a hundred years. In this cabin the venerable squaw, who the records to be 120 years of age, will progress of the exposition.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG PROTEST ant girl to assist in housework. Can come well recommended. Call or address 732 South Cyoming avenue

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS W., Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO

take care of children, or to do general housework. Address, Mrs. Eliz. Davis, 1336 Pro-LEGAL.

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Letters of administration, C. T. A., in the above extate, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons buying claims or demands against said estate to present them for payment, and to all persons indebted thereto to make immediate payment to indebted thereto to make immediate payment to WALTER L. MATTHUWS. Administrator, C. T. A. F. L. PITCHCOCK, Attly for estate.

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