### GRANGE BANKS **UNION THANKS-**GIVING SERVICE MAY BE STARTED

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Mahonicg Presby-terian church and the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. McCormack, D. D., pastor of Grove Presbyterian

This it is true. does not accord with the announcement made by the Dan-ville Ministerial Association a month ago, which stated that the services would be held in the Grove Presbyteran oburch and that the Rev. J. E Hatchison, pastor of Mahoning Prebyterian church, would preach the se mon. At the meeting of the Minister al Society yesterday the plans were changed as stated in the opening para

Benton, president of the Columbia County National bank, as the princip-al backer, and with members of Po-Rev. Hutchison, it appears, was no when he was selected to preach nona Grange of Tioga const, sa stock-holders and directors, the idea will be put into practical shape within a few weeks by the organization of the Grange National bank, of Tioga, in the borough of Tioga. The capitalina-tion of this fart here here affect the Thanksgiving sermon. He has since discovered that owing to the pressure of engagements it will be impossible for him to accept the honor and he has declined. The preaching

of the Union Thanksgiving sermon, therefore, devolves upon Rev. Dr. Mo-Oormack, who was chosen as alter-pate when Rev. J. E. Hutchison was selected to preach. As is customary ing service lies on the opposite side of town from where the pastor who is to teen other grange national banks in as many counties. Within two years, it is planned to have one grange nation-al bank in each of the forty-five coun-

The Mahoning Presbyterian church is a fine commodious edifice and will date a large congregation ies of Pennsylvania in which th ach as will probably assemble to hea grange has a pomona, as the centra the Thanksgiving sermon. The entire program for the service is in the hands of Rev. J. E. Hutchison, the pastor. ounty grange is called. All of these banks will feed and b

The othersy are derived that the Thanksgiving offering, which will of course represent all the chuches, this year be something quite handsome, in keeping with the general prosperity of the times. It will be turned ov of money to the Woman's Benevolent Associa-tion of Dauville, who will make judi-clous use of it in aiding the worthy

The following officers yesterday wer ed by the Ministerial Associatio for the ensuing year: President, M. L. Shindel; Vice President, Rev. W. O. McCorunack, D. D.; Secretary, Rev. John Sherman; Treasurer, Rev. S. B

#### Danville Wins Fast Game.

The Montour Basket Ball Associa tion five was pitted against a strong aggregation—the Mt. Carmel team—at the Armory Tuesday, and a fast and furious game was the result. The Dan ville boys, however, were too clever at tossing for the visitors, and won out

by a score of 38 to 14. The teams were very evenly match-ed in everything but basket throwing ability, and in this the locals were far in the lead. Welliver with 7 baskets and Russell with 5, led the field, toss-

rom seemingly impossible The Mt. Carmel five exne very clever team work their quick passing being especially noticeable. They played a hard and

clever, although losing game. A great deal of unnecessary A great deal of unnecessary roughbeing called during the contest. Both

ides were the offenders. Jack Knoblaugh, the Mt. Carmel center. outshone the rest of the visit-ing team both in his fast offensive and defensive work, and in his basket throwing. For Danville, Frank Russell at goard did the best all around playing, not only preventing his opout forward from scoring, but mak ing five tallies himself.

The line up: Danville. Mt. Carmel .... forward .. H. Knoblaug Welliver .forward. centre...J. Knoblaugh Russell .....Benso guard ...guard. Goals from the field-Welliver 7 Russell 5; J. Knoblaugh 3; Peters 3; Johnson 2; Clayberger 1; H. Knob-laugh 1. Goals from fouls-Clayberger 4; Welliver 1. Umpire, Rosenthal.

Shot a Buck Falling From Tree. Clarence Heller, of Berwick, return ed Tuesday evening from a hunting trip in the neighborhood of Keating.

Pa, He had a ninety pound doe t exhibit as the result of his prowers. A most remarkable incident wa figured in by the party of which he was a member. One of the number, William Moore, of Keating, while standing on a fallen tree, the trunk of standing ou a failen tree, the trunk of rear of Hunt's drug store and was which was supported several feet from the ground by branches, saw a deer in the ground by branches, saw a deer in

John G. McHenry, of Benton, well-known throughout this section of the state, is prominently identified with a

title clear. Enfield is a stordy farmer of 60 years. national bank in every county in Pennsylvania, with farmers as its principal stockholders. A press dispatch from Atlantic City

The land he claims constitutes the whole of his worldly wealth. The tract is rough and only good as tim-ber land and his means are so limited says the idea comes in the form of carefully prepared report by W. F. Hill, master of the Pennsylvania State that he could not afford to pay car With John G. McHenry, of When he told his story to the sur-

prised clerks of the Department of In-ternal Affairs he attached little importance to bis remarkable fast of pedestrianism, but proceeded to ex-plain his case to Deputy Secretary Theodore B. Kline. Back in 1882 Enfield secured a war-rant to the tract, but because of the

FAYETTE FARMER'S

200 MILE TRAMP

the borough of Tioga. The capitalian rant to the tract, but because of the tion of this first bank has been fired expense of having the surveys made, at \$25,000. Of this amount, \$6,000 was be never took out a patent, which he subscribed by residents of the borough now desires. The necessary steps to promove the patent were explained to organization will be followed within him by Mr. Kline. a few months by the foundation of fif-

Ennerd was in the best of nearth at-ter his long walk during which he passed through eight counties, having gone out of the straight line to see A. M. M. Ocarthy, in Huntingdon. Mo-Carthy and Eufeld had jointly taken out the warrant to the land in '82, and

it was necessary for Enfield to get Mc-it was necessary for Enfield to get Mc-Oarthy to release his portion of the claim. He readily agreed to do so. After reaching Harrisburg Enfield For by the Grange National bank of Pennsylvania, which will be estab-lished in Philadelphia. Organization emoved all the signs of travel from

of this central institution will be per his raiment before calling at the de-partment. When he arrived there his fected after about a dozen of the smaller banks have been established. appearance was that of a roughly clad farmer. He wore a cap and dark suit of clothes, but the most remarkable portion of his apparel were his shoes, "It will give to the farmers the use of money to finance their own im-provements, such as rural telephones, " said Mr. Hill in urging the idea. "It the soles of which are an inch thick. When one of the clerks invited En will make the individual farmer more leld out to dinner, thinking his cir prosperous, and will do wonders toward advancing the welfare of com cumstances were such that he could not afford a square meal Enfield courvise and conservative administration of all the affairs of these banks. They

will be independent of each other, bu ach will have several men upon the board of trustees, who will also be trustees of the other grange banks. This will assure a uniformly and conervatism of action through all. The amount of capital in each will depen upon the financial resources of the dis-

trict. Capital outside of the grange will be accepted. So certain of suc-cess are we that Mr. McHenry has offered to make a written guarantee to the stockholders of the Grange Na to cut back through the mountains, inishing the trip afoot.

### tional bank of Tiogs, that he will buy the stock of any holder who wishes to sell two years after its foundation, as a substantial increase upon the origin al investment." Bath Too Much for Hobo.

The superstition of the hobo in regard to washing being fatal has been proved true. Frank Torey, a profes-sional tramp and probably the dirtiest Shot Big Buck.

The town of Orangeville yesterday about noon witnessed a most spectacu-lar scene—the entire population was thrown into the wildest excitement, and running breathlessly about the streets; all because a buck weighing

shot on the outskirts of the willing. While Perry Montgomery was hunt-ing for pheasants on Knob mountain. three-quarters of a mile from town.h discovered an immense buck. Having nothing but bird shot, he did not dis tarb the animal, but returned to town for a rifle. Returning to the moun tain, he fortunately found the anima grazing not far from where it was first

amount to expply the st each Allentown. He was taken to the county jail after the hearing, but it was too late to administer soap and seen. Montgomery got a good shot and dropped the animal in its tracks. He then came to Orangeville, pro-sured a team of horses and wagon, in water and the job was delayed nutil hich the carcass was brought to the village. When weighed it tipped the

Old hunters who saw the buck declar ever seen. Three prongs on its antlers indicated its age to be three years. de this year as is shown by the scores He was then allowed to return to his cell and at once sought his cot. It was not long before he was slauber ing peacefolly with apparently no til effects from his bath. Sunday morn Not long ago a party of hunters on North Mountain disturbed a herd of ieer and as none of these animals had

ever been seen before near Orange-ville, thus one is thought to have wan-dered there from the North Mountain. ing when the keeper made his usual rounds he discovered Torey lying in his cot as if asleep, but upon investiga. Dr. Curry Injures Foot.

Dr. E. A. Curry is suffering from the effects of a painful wound on his

Surprise Party.

rounds he discovered Torey lying in his cot as if asleep, but upon investiga-tion he found the tramp had expired. The authorities at Allentown have been communicated with in hopes of finding some relatives of the dead foot sastained yesterday afternoon in a very odd manner. The physician had stepped into the

Longenberger -- Fox. Jesse M. Longeuberger, of Suubury, formerly of Dauville, and Miss Bessie E. Fox, of Suubury, were married Sat-urday evening at the home of the

PENNSY TO HAVE

What is known as the Permissive Block System is now being installed. This system, in which the entire line is divided up into small sections or with a decidedly violent and morose trend. As in many of these sad cases a girl stands well in the foreground of the tragedy. Young Stuart became en-amored of a girl who lived near him, blocks, will allow two or three trains blocks, will allow two or three trains on the same block at once; but is so regulated that when a single passen-ger train occupies the block no other train can enter thereon until the pas-senger leaves. As will at once be seen, this system greatly increases the traffic facilities of the road, while but the match being discouraged she left that vicinity and the young man, brooding over her absence lost his reason. His insanity, which came up-on him about ten days ago, took a most violent form with sometimes a period

DOUBLE TRACK

f morose quiet. While in this state he procured firearms, and kept not only his own fam-ily but the entire neighborhood in a state of panic with his threats to shoot anyoue who came near him.

the traffic facilities of the road, while at the same time affording the great-est protection to travelers. Another feature of the system is that when more than one freight train occupies a single block, the en-gineer of each train knows the exact location of each of the other trains. The S. H. & W. division extends from Wilkes-Barre to Sunbury, and that the new block system may be worked most advantageonaly a double

worked most advantag worked most advantageously a double track is required. Along this divis-ion there > now a series of sidings and to connect [these, thus making a double track, would not be a great un-dertaking. One siding now extends from Wilkes.Barre almost to Retreat,

those as Honeypot siding. More of these sidings are being continually ad-ded and in a few years the series will MINOR MATTERS be complete.

Annual Seed Distribution

The annual distribution of the veg

etable and flower seeds by the Depart

No Scarcity of Turkeys.

One thing to be thankful for is the probability that turkeys will be cheap probability that three's will be despi-er at the approaching Thanksgiving and Ohristmas than they were last year. Reports from different parts of the country represent these estimable fowls as being reasonably numerous, with the prospect of their price being within reason. The season appears to M. H. Schram and Johnny Moyer in within reason. The season appears to old spring, which has been nearly for

constances were such that he could not afford a square meal Enfield cou-teously declined, saying he had just had a hearty luncheon. Enfield is a Prohibitionist to the core and while in Harrisburg called on Dr. Silas C. Swallow, from whom he sought advice how to proceed in to an attorney, but inquiry at the lat-ter office brought out the fact that Early in the field had not called. Substance of the sought and the source of the source of the source of the source the source the patent on his land. Dr. Swallow directed him to an attorney, but inquiry at the lat-field had not called. Substance of the source the source of the have been favorable for their pro-pagation and rearing. But like all 150 yards below the 'Devil's Feather-good things it was not entirely per-bed. The bags and grasshoppers

ter office brouhgt out the fact that En-field had not called. Enfield said that he would not walk all of the way back home. He bar to pough money to bay a ticket to Johnstown, from where he proposes the ont back the area to a the proposes to an orresponding moderation of the montain side. It to ont back the montain the montain side. It to ont back the montain the montain side. It to ont back the montain the montain side. It to ont back the montain the montain side. It to ont back the montain the montain side the montain side. It to ont back the montain the montain side the montain side the montain side.

ment. For many, many years each autumn on the Saturday following the autumn on the Saturday ronowing election there was an annual hunt, in

proved true. Frank Torey, a profes-sional tramp and probably the dirties and flower seeds by the Depart-ment of Agricolture begins on Decem-bath has ever been gathered in by the officers, died in the Harrisburg jail some time during Saturday night affirst bath in years. "Yorey was given lodging on Thurs-day night and after having been turn-ded free on Friday moring wandered about the citage to the section of the amount is used for foreign experiment work and about the citage to prove the farm of the section of the amount is used for foreign experiment work and about the citage to provide the section of the section there have an anual hunt, in the county skilled in the use of the expected the entire amount aggregat-ing \$8,000,000 packages will be in the index of the people in all sections of the county. "Outgress for the past several years day night and after having been turn-ed free on Friday morning wandered about the citage to y the about the citage to y the the section there was an anual hunt, in which everybody of any importance in the county skilled in the use of the system and the sections of the county. "Down be the approprised \$200,000 for this pur-pose but a portion of the amount is the section there was an anual hunt, in the section there and the sections of the county. "Down be the approprised \$200,000 for this pur-pose but a portion of the amount is the section the morning wandered there work of the section the section of the section of the section there work of the section the section of the section of the section of the section of the section of the section the section the section of the section the section the section the section the section t about the city until arreated by the police on a charge of vagranor. He was given a hearing and also for edge the kindred matters. The bulk of the 38,000,000 packages is subject to the 38,000,000 packages is subject to the secretary of agranor, the tives for distibution among their constituents, the secretary of agricul-installing a capacions gridiron beside the spring packages is subject to the secretary of agricul-installing a capacions gridiron beside the spring packages is subject to the secretary of agricul-installing a capacions gridiron beside the spring and otherwise getting things amont to supply the statistical crops in reach Allentown. He was taken to the county jail after the hearing, but

About 2 o'clock the hunters began to come in-all loaded down with game. It is recalled that on one ocwater and the job was delayed until Saturday. One of the negro prisoners was instructed on Saturday moroing to clean the hobo and so notified Torey of his instruction to introJuce him to water. The hobo did not object and fiter agood scrabbing it was possible to tell the color of the prisoner. He was then allowed to return to Foot Ball Saturday.

evolved was a royal one. The scene in the deep wood around the blazing fire-the sound of the careless, the merry voices that echoed along the mountain side as the short autumn day drew to a close still linger in the memory of a few old timers, but to the rest of us of another day and a genera-Mr. Laumaster at Milton. tion it is a story that has never been

The Milton Standard speaks in the following high terms of our townsman William D. Laumaster: "The services held by Evangelist told.

Among prominent Dauville people who always participated in the aunual hunt were the following: John Deen, Jacob Cornelisou, John Ross, William Henrie, James Ephlin, John Miles, Myers Perrin. Fred Blue. The Bill-W. D. Laumaster, under the auspice of the local Young Men's Ohristian Association, have been exceedingly in

ON MACEDONIA Hoff, B. D., Ph. D., the who addressed the... Clarence Stuart, son of Fieming Stuart, who resides in Franklin town-ship, Columbia county, about a mile from Roaring Creek, was brought to this oity Sunday afternoon and placed in the Danville Hospital for the Iusane, the unfortunate young man having developed a case of lunacy with a developed a case of lunacy S. J. Shoomkoff, B. D., Ph. D., th Macedonian, who addressed the mon's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon in behalf of his countrymen, afternoon in behalf of his countrymen, is a forcible speaker and as he related the craelties imposed upon his coun-trymen by the barbarous Turks it thrilled his hearers. The speaker described in detail the murder of his mother who was behead-d in his nearest

AN ADDRESS

mutter of his mother who was beenead-ed in his presence, as well as two brothers, who were also beheaded; himself only being spared the same fate, by virtue of his being a regular-ly naturalized American citizen, which fact he announced, and defied the murderous mob.

Prior to this massacre which occur red eighteen months ago. Mr. Shoom-koff had spent eight years in this coon-try procuring an education, and during All druggists. for Lowell, Mass that time became a citizen of the United States. He is well fitted for United States. He is well fitted for the work he has taken up and, in his strong plea for help, made a decided impression on his hearers. In closing he rendered two verses of the nation-al hymn of Macedonia, and the clos-\$25.000 FOR

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It was with great difficulty that the attending physicians Drs. J. M. and George H. Vastine. of Catawissa could ing hymn used in his native country

examine him. They did so, however and on Friday issued committeen papers to the Hospital at this place. WHAT WILL BE Sunday Dr. J. M. Vastine an an assistant went to Stuart's and by a

BY MAD MAN

PANIC CAUSED

ruse succeeded in subduing the ma man and placing hand cuffs upon his wrists. He was taken to the Hospita wrists. He was Sunday evening.

On the subject of Grange Hanks, concerning which an article appears on another page, there is much to say both pro and con, but just how much good can be derived from such institutions is yet to be learned by ex-perience. In this line W. F. Hastings, one of the most conservative experi-enced and progressive newspaper edit-ors of the State, has the following to say in his Milton Standard of Taes-deer. **OF INTEREST** John G. McHenry, of Benton, well

nown in this county, and a probable Democratic candidate for Congress Democratic candidate for Congress next year, is one of the promoters of a system of grauge national backs, which are to be established in the var-ious counties of the state where the grange has a strong membership. It will take a trial to develop whether the plan will be practical. Master fill, of the State Grauge, advances the theory that it will "make the in-dividual farmer far more prosperous and will give them the use of money to fluance their own improvements,

to fluance their own improvements such as rural telephones, etc." sounds all right on paper, but how much more will the farmer control his money that is deposited in the Grange bank than in any other institution? Besides banking is a business just as farming or lumbering or making iron

or anything else, and requires a sp high at Thanksgiving and at Christ-mas took a still higher limb. Annual Seed Distribution. al training and experience to ensure a reasonable degree of success. The writer recalls a period probably thirtyand thousands of retail stores were established over the country, and were managed as a rule by presumably con servative men with practical busines ideas. Ninety-five per cent, of them

were failures, and entailed a loss, in some instances, quite serious upon those who promoted them. The bank-ing scheme may be all right, but to our mind, what the farmer needs mo is some legislation in his interest. This he can get whenever he makes up his mind that he's going to have

> Must Have More Air Brake Cars The Interstate Commerce Commis sion, at Washington, on Thursday an nounced its decision in the matter of

the minimum percentage of cars in trains required to be operated with power or train brakes. The decision H. L. DeWitt of South Dauville, who left for the White Deer Mountains o a hunting excorsion a few days ago states that increasing the percentage of air brakes in trains from 50 to 75 last evening returned home, bringing with him a big deer, which was brough lown by his unerring aim. The present law makes it illegal to per cent. would result in an earlier operation of trains fully equipped with from service of the old small capacity and comparatively useless cars now shoot more than one deer or fawn dur ing the season. After getting his deer therefore, nothing remained for Mr DeWitt but to return home, although not equipped with that appliance. It he had only been out a few days. Mr. DeWitt feels the restrictious of is ordered that the minimum percent age of airbraked cars in trains used in interstate commerce shall stand in-creased to 75 per cent. on and after August 1, 1906. The number of freight the law very keenly, as no sconer had he shot the deer, which proved to be a fine doe, than two thriving fawns came trotting along. These of course under the law were safe from the cars in the service of the railway con panies, as reported to the Commission on October 1st, was 1,790,113, of which 1,564,396 were equipped with train

orakes. Among prominent Dauville people

New Money Order Adopted.Pennsylvania Day.Will trains artying at New York City at £30The post office department at Wash-<br/>ington, has adopted a new and im-<br/>proved form of money order, which<br/>will be sent to the different post offi-<br/>ces throughout the contry as soon as<br/>the present supply of the old orders is<br/>exhausted.The Management at Wash-<br/>invitation to attend the exercises<br/>attend the state Col-<br/>lege, neur Bellefonte, on November<br/>34th. Addresses will be delivered by<br/>the present supply of the old orders is<br/>exhausted.Will trains artying at New York City at £30<br/>invitation to attend the exercises<br/>of the one on try as soon as<br/>the present supply of the old orders is<br/>exhausted.November<br/>attend the state Col-<br/>lege, neur Bellefonte, on November<br/>attend the state Col-<br/>lege, neur Bellefonte, on November<br/>the present supply of the old orders is<br/>exhausted.Will trains artying at New York City at £30<br/>in the present supply of the old orders is<br/>exhausted.This fills a long fels want of the<br/>postal department and will check allNing to at 0.30<br/>in the present will be a review of the Cadet Batta-<br/>will be a review of the Cadet Batta-Ning to at 0.30<br/>in the full heaving New York City at £30<br/>in the present supply of the cold orders is<br/>reserved of the college will be served in train leaving New York City<br/>at £30, p.m., where it<br/>in the present supply of the old orders is<br/>reserved or the college will be served in train leaving New York City<br/>at £30, p.m., where it<br/>is the present supply of the cold orders is<br/>reserved or the college will be served in train leaving New York City<br/>at £30, p.m., where it<br/>is the present supply of the cold order supply is the service of the college will be served in the individual service is the service of the college will be served in the indinter me

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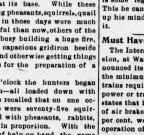
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the ground by branches, saw a deer in the brush. The other members of the party saw him raise his gun to aim, but thought he was joking. At that from the georem the lost his balance and fell for the ground the gun was discharg-ed. Picking himself up, Moore insisted Party saw a deer in the party saw him raise his gun to aim, ping to the floor strock the top of Dr. the sign to aim, from the devated tree trank. Midway ed. Picking himself up, Moore insisted that he devated a babt e de shot e de babt of the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in the sign tector in the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in the sign tector in the sign tector in the source in the sign tector in tector in tect

scales at 205 pounds

Picking himself up, Moore insisted that he had shot a deer, and while no one believed him, a short search was He is just recovering from the ef-fects of a bad carbonole on his right hand, so that with the sore foot added he finds it inconvenient to move about although he still manages to look af-ter his patients.

made with no results. His companious then weut on, but Moore refused to leave the locality, and continued to search, and that he was correct in his position was soon demonstrated, as a fine 150 pound back was found in the bushes, dead from Moore's bulkt. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fonst entertained a large number of young people at their home on Front street last even-ing in homor of their daughter, Miss Edith Foust's birthday. It was a most oore's bullet.

### Birthday Party at Mausdale.

A birthday surprise party was ten-dered Miss Sara Hendricks at her home delightful occasion and a surprise to

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# For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small-as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

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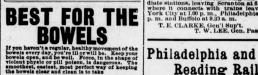
ful presents. Those who attended were: Misses Emma Nevius, Gussie Bruder, Kath-erine Hill, Margaret Kuapp, Ethel Cromley, Oharlotte McOlemahen, Gladys McOornick, Nellie Fry, Ethel Brackfille Grad Lackawanna's Summer Book. The Lackawanna Raliroad desires to include in its Summer Book for 1906 the names of every hotel and board ng house located in territory reached by its line. The insertion of this infor-mation is entirely free and those de-Rockefeller, Greta Udelhoffen, Dora Schatz, and Mildred Foust; Masters Sonatz, and Mildred Foust; Masters Oarl Rockefeller, Hunter O'Brien, Harris Reuninger, Howard Eggert. George Kear, Thomas Foster, Earl MoClenahen, Wilbur Gibson, Harold aud Oarl Foust. siring to have the names of their siring to have the names of their houses to appear should communicate with T. W. Lee, General Passenger Agent, Lackawanna Railroad, 26 Ez-change Place, New York Oity, on or before November 30th giving she name of the house, the name of its progrist-or, guest capacity, rates and if open only for summer patronage the dates ong which the house will open and close during the season of 1906.

Death of Judge Weiss.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22-President Judge John H. Weiss of Dauphin county, died this morning at 8:12 'clock after an illness of uine days,

Kase-Gulick. Baron Ease and Miss Myrtle Guliok daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goliok, of Rushtown. were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clook at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. W. Harris, of Elysburg, performed the ceremony. from the effects of two strokes of par alysis. The Judge had been nucousci alysis. The Judge had been bloodsci-ous ever since Monday night when the disease showed that the end; was near. Since that time he was appar-ently sleeping and in that condition he passed away without pain.

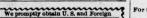
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