the past holidays were prolific of wed-Barry Holman spent the holidays in this

congress re-convened on the 6th after its

Oscar D. Doty, of Bedford, was in town mer Christmas.

W. J. Marks, of Chicago, spent the holi-Congressman Atkinson passed the holi-

ters here at home. W. E. Etka, of Lancaster county was at

some during the holidays, Homer McGrum, of Ackron, Ohio, spent ne belidays in this place.

The new plug hat—well you must see one m know what it looks like. Natural gas is to be piped to Philadelphia

from west of the mountains. A drunkard is said to be a man who has

uiel as a moderate drinker. Call at the office of 1. G. Marks in Patter

son, for life or fire insurance, Mrs. Joseph Adams bought a building lot

at East Point, from Mr. Auman. John Reno, of Fermanagh township, is feeding a number of nice steers. Fred Stevens, of Norristown, was visit-

ing friends in this place last week. Fatal cases of pnoumonia are reported

from different parts of the country. Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, of Johnstown, was

sisting friends in Lowistown last work. Mr. Auman bought a house and lot on Patterson Avenue from Jefferson Mover. Over one thousand bills were introduced in Congress previous to the holiday recess. Sheriff Shivery gave a farewell suppor to a number of his friends last Saturday even-

As a matter of weather record, it may be stated that the last day of 1885 was a ramy

John F. Schweier is home from Washington & Jefferson College. C. P. Pannebaker, editor of the Coalport

Stanlard, was at home during the holi-Edward Strayer, of West Chester Normal School, spent his vacation in this

bowd Crawford, was home from attendin medical lectures in New York, last

D. L. Sandoe, of Washington, D. C., was visiting his parents in this place, last

Miss Mary Schweier has been spending Byrou H. Baxter, of Washington, D. C.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladius gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge

Andrew Parker, of Washington, D. C., spent list would at his father's residence in

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies'

Miss Alice Hays gave a party to her hight, young friends at the pursonage on Tuesday

evening last. Josiah Gingerich, of Walker township, butchered a hog that weighed 5884 pounds,

Harry Moore, of Walker, has been to Blair county looking up the interests of an in-

surance company. The apouting of the Odd Fellows Hall has been replaced, and the roof of the building

George Shivery retired from the office of Sheriff on Monday, and was succeeded by

Sheriff David Fowls. Sheriff Fowls repaired the stable on the Lutheran parsonage lot, previous to playing | 1885. the official borses in it.

The most recent agricultural machine invented in the west is a reaping and threshmg machine combined.

Miss Margaret Dietrick, sister of John and lot in Thompsontowa.

pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars. We are indebted to W. S. Sterger, Sec-

vetoes of Governor Pattison. A Daniel-John W. Daniel, has been el-

ceed General Mahon in 1887. Harry Derr, a student at the Philadelphia Dental College, spent the holidays

Mrs. Isaac Benner, of Delaware township, died at the residence of her husband on the evening of December 22, 1885.

succeeded by Rev. E. E. Berry. The authorized agent for the sale of the

Personal Memoirs of General U. S. Grant Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. In this county is Samuel Batesholtze.

been increased three hundred per cent, pair of men's gum boots at G, W. Heck's.

Todd was Santa Claus' "better half."

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All beings are not of African origin for in- The closing entertainment was held on the stance the Christmas and New Years bang. last night of the old year. Rev. Mr. Graiff's

If you have no respect for other people, try and have a little respect for yourself and keep from poking your nose into other peo-

ples' private business. The oldest man in the House of Congress is John T. Waite, of Connecticut, aged 74 years, and the youngest is William McAdoo. of New Jersey, aged 32 years.

Rev. M. K. Foster has been appointed presiding elder of the Juniata district of the M. E. church, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. J. S. McMurry.

A despatch from Washington says, that is probable that President Cleveland will be Mr. Homer Keller, Mrss Emma Yeater, Mr. asked to state where he received his information that gold is being hoarded.

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars.

A calendar should be in every house. Inurance agents McLaughlin and Stimmel, of Port Royal, are old insurance agents and give calendars to their costonors You may be looking for a first rate cal-

can furnish you with one and at the same time give you satisfactory insurance. Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladie's

gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge

dist church. Appropriate remarks were defixered by Rev. Mr. Mann, Mr. Powell, Augustus Fasick, John Laird, Mrs. Mann, Mrs.

Frederick Barnett, a brother of Judge Barnett, was severely injured by the upsetting of a load of corn fodder at Bloomfield some days ago. Mr. Barnett is about 74 years of age. Jackson Bowersex, of Fayette township.

and two thirteen mouth old hogs slaught ered some days ago; the one hog weighed 454 pounds, the other weighed 442 pounds. Who can treat that? Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies

gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge J. H. Rodgers has a lot of chilled oles for sale at his foundry in Johnstown. Persons wishing to purchase sled soles would do well by calling on Mr. Rodgers

Others charge three dollars.

before purchasing elsewhere.

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Jerome Sieber, son of Michael Sieber, of Walker township, and Miss Beckle Groninper, daughter of Henry Graninger, were married at the residence of the brides' parcuts in Milford township, on Wednesday, December 30, 1885.

and Miss Tillie A. Wright, daughter of William Wright, of Militard township, wine murried at the bride's aunt Mrs. John Thompson, in Mexico, od the evening of the 23rd of December 1885.

Thirty-live cents will buy a pair of ladies' gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge

The Alumni of Yale College mot at the runshoes at G. W. Heck's, Others charge "Wyoming Valley House," at Williesbarre, on the night of the 29th day of Docem-Br. David Wilson, of Airy View Acade- ber, 1885. They must of had a july night my and daughter, visited Pittsburg during of it, if the songs that they sang are an index of the way in which they passed the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt re-

of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad cannon fron train was killed. The through a New Years call on Millintown people. Titlie A. Wright, of Mexico.

the new stores in Patterson, were made by McKillips & Co., at Port Royal, in their planing mill. If you are in need of doors, sash, blinds, scroll work, moulding, floor-Diefrick, of Patterson, has bought a house ing, address McKillips & Co., Port Roy-

haps it will be just as well for the girls to pin were assembled at the residence of Mr. Ja-The Philadelphia Times remarks, and perthe remarks in their bonnet. This what the Times says: The fact that an Allentown girl flirted with a young man who was serving a term in the Lehigh County Jad for stealing warrants the conclusion that there are some girls who will flirt with anybody. not have so good a time, but she will get

along better later on. 1886, get Hood's Household Calendar, You may search for days, but you will not get one more artistic, more beautiful, or more convenient than that issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is a perfect gem, and in every respect is the ideal Calif you don't get it there, send six cents for

The Supreme Court has recently decided pride themselves for having the ability to man, who spoke an hour a half, in telling Eggs 22a24. Hsy \$13a18. Rye straw \$18. that the sidewalks is as much a public-get up such fine refreshments and to be A large crowd of people attended the highway, free to the use of all, as is the able to choose so able and efficient waiters rink on Christmas evening. A great many street itself, and upon principle it follows as they had on the occasion. After restrangers being in attendance from other that the citizen cannot be hid under oblitowns. gation to keep the sidewalk in front of his room had been cleared, the dancing was street. The old postmaster is behind the The Christmas jubilee in the Presbytetian church was a happy one. Rev. Mr.

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The Christmas jubilee in the Presbytetian church was a happy one. Rev. Mr. tian church was a happy one. Rev. Mr. at his own expense, any more man the street when the guests dispersed to their homes faithfully for the last decade and retires throughout the county, all feeling that Mr. faithfully for the last decade and retires throughout the county, all feeling that Mr. faithfully for the last decade and retires can low with the best wishes of all

The Lutheran Christmas festival was an concluded on Christmas eve, for the reason Cauley gave a party to her many young The bang is said to be of African origin. that, the fruit for the occasion did not come. Cauley gave a party to nor many friends at her father's residence on South The Amendment Herald a Pittsburg tem- class presented him with a handsome hang- has been held in Millin for a long time. The evening was spent in dancing and in long Company, of Boston. Each day of the neatly printed paper full of temperance tation speech. A silver fruit stand was er an early hour when the party broke up presented to Mrs. Granf. E. S. Doty de- all wishing Miss Ida a pleasant time durlivered the presentation speech. By an aping the New Year that had just been ushpropriate speech, Mr. Graiff presented a ered in. purse of money to Mr. Berry. List of letters remaining in the postoffice

\$3.30 each month, or \$28.24 yearly. From if the late lamented Jumbo were in process he coming long winter evenings. You will May to October the rates for one coekstove are \$1 per month. One heating stove for behaved procession, recognizing the eter-

at Mifflintown, Pa., Jan 1st, 1886. Persons

asking for letters in this list will plese say

Miss Emma Milliken.

"I saw a maiden with soulful eyes; We met upon the street.

She slipped and tell-the treacherous ico-I helped her to her feet.

I was in love, way down in love : My heart was all aglow. She was the fairest being that I'd ever seen you know.

My Crosar, when she said :

by physicians of the greatest eminence on went down into the crock, he siezed hold question. Everybody asked, what do her in every case. No family should ever tv. followed Nole by his cries down along said that they had come to take away the gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge tant conductor jumped into the water, when till it was announced, and became generalceipt of a copy of an address by Mr. Frank- a breakman named Turbett died from 1a- valley, mostly from Turbett township, with in B. Gowen, to the share and bondholders juries received. Conductor Miller of Dun- a sprinkling of Port Royal chizzens making Baxter, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Company at the Academy of Music, Phila- travel east and west was sent around by The masq peroders left in as gentlemanly a delphia, Friday evening, December 11. Sunbury and Lowistown. Travel and mail manner as they came the most amusing and in the Juniata Valley is transferred at Dun- best behaved parade of masqueraders that

Masquerade Party.

Notwithstanding the muddy roads and the darkness of the night, at helf past sev. en o clock, on the orening of the 1st day of January, 1886, over one hundred guests con Rickenbach, in Mexico, in response to invitations to attend a masquerade and dance, to be held in the Rickenbach mansion, on the evening of the first day of the New Year. Promptly at 8 o'clock the ladies and gentlemen, each, repaired to their respective rooms, and masked or disguised themselves. The masqueraders were all dressed alike, namely: a white sheet wrapped loosely round the body from the shoulders to the feet, a white cloth with eve and visiting friends in McAlisterville. mouth holes fied over the face, and a pillow case for a head covering. The masqueraders presented a ghost-like appearance when they descended the stairs to the large parlor, from the floor of which, the carpet had been taken, preparatory to dancing, but the sounds emitted from under the snow-like coverings did not remind one of visitors last week. Interment at Lost Creek courch er and giggling of the girls soon put to rest | Jorome Bossler got the largest turkey at action, but as law is not by any means al- a lady as he desired, but the mistake was a Several other houses caught fire, but were Tobias Aucker, visited relatives in Philadel- ways justice, it was taken for granted, on general one, was soon learned. After a quickly put out. It gave our citizens quite phia and Chester county during the holi- account of the authorities in many of the short time the masks were removed and a scare. towns of the State, that it was legal, al- dancing commenced in the parlor and was though unjust, to make such proclamations, continued until refreshments were served. The Patterson fire department has con-tracted for a fire engine. The engine will This would indicate such action is neither The refreshments were fine and nicely serv-O. S. chapel was filled to overflowing. The ed, and Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbach may audience was addressed by Professor Ail-

A Pleasant Party.

Main street. It was the largest party that press is the Columbia Bicycle Calendar for

zie Milliken (2), Miss P. R. Dorablaser, ever marched in Juniata. The Democratic particle struck Mrs. McDonald orchild, that taking the band out to stretch hemp, but the stroke on the window the tramp shout- the thought of hanging the band was quicked police! police! and walked to the house ly dispelled. The only persons in the of Professor Auman, and seeing a lot of procession that wore costumes that people children looking out of the window he may see in a days travel was a boy with a struck the sash with his cane, the glass was daxen or whitish wig and the marshall and knocked into the house and several of the his aid. The marshall had his face concealchildren were cut about the face. Officer ed by a mask, or false face, and were a red aversed that he was at the head of a Resion. The leaders of this silent and well nal fitness of things knew that it would never do to get off such a parade without having the fair sex represented in it, and therefore a number of the company put on petticoats and riding babits such as might have been brought over in the May Flower. One of the ladies forgot to let down her back hair and the short hopeful hair the back part of the young man's head gave

him away, notwithstanding his desperate

effort to flat with a fun. The young man

has evidently been studying the Ian flirtation. The projector of the caravan recog-

nized the propriety of baving the family

represented and with that object to va-

two carriages each drawn by two horses ac-

companied the procession, one of the car-

The unprecedented January rain of Sun- riages was quite a primative vehicle of day and Monday, caused many land sililes wooden wheels. It carried two men and along the railroad. There was a slide on two women. One of the women had on Monday at Mapleton, Bixler's Gap, one is her knee what looked like a disguised child the Narrows, between this place and Lew- with a painted face, but at a certain point istown, one at Thompsontown, and smaller in the march the supposed baby barked and Monday evening, as Local Freight, east- dog. The other carriage contained wha ward bound, was crossing Sherman's creek was supposed to be a family of considerabridge at Duncanon the structure gave way. ble size. Everybody asked, "who are all Engineer Note spring off the engine as it these people." No one could answer the of a passing log and was carried out into they want?" One would say the horsemen ed over the bridge to be assured of its safe- the booty away in the carriages, another the river for a mile and getting a skiff, res- Court House records, and so conjecture ened the engineer. McCahen, the assist continued from one statement to another the train went down and has not been seen Ir understood that it was a company of since. Conductor Baldwin was killed, and highly respected people from Tuscarora

a party where the guests enjoy themselves. | January 2, 1886.

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MARRIED:

BAXTER-WRIGHT .- On the 23d olti o, at the residence of Mrs. Margaret on, in Mexico, Juniata county, Pa. by the Rev. F. McBurney, Mr. Byron H.

idence at Thompsontown, Mr. Christian Stayley, of Junista county, and Miss Caro has over visited the county seat. They paid line Kramer, of Perry county. BITNER-SYKES .- On the 23d ult., by Rev. E. E. Berry, at his residence, Mr. John W. Bitner, and Miss Edith Sykes,

both of Port Royal. RAPP-DUNN .- On the 29th ult., the same, Mr. Wm. M. Rapp, of Millintown, and Miss Elizabeth J. Dunn, of Pat-

HENDERSON-SULOFF. -On the ev ening of December 29th, 1885, at the rest-dence of the brides parents, by Rev. Philip Graif, William II. Henderson to Miss Mary F. Suloff, both of Fermanagh town-

DIED: McMEEN .- On the 25th ult., Mrs. Eliza beth McMeen, of Turbett township, 86th

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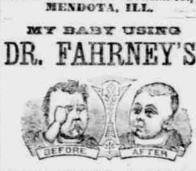
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one copy, or ten cents for two, to C. I. from snother world, the suppressed laught. on Thursday. The Selinsgrove Tribune says : We see all thoughts of ghosts, and the gentlemen the shooting match on New years, it weighgoing the rounds of the papers this item, were soon trying to procure ladies as part- ed thirty pounds. which if true, removes our doubts of the le- ners for the grand march, which was no gal right of a corporation to make an indi- easy matter, for all being dressed alike and vidual keep the sidewalks in front of his the hands being concealed, it was next to Meen's netted \$20. The next is to be in premises in repair, and then give some impossible to tell a lady from a gentleman, town about the middle of the month. other party the privilege to tear them up. and the writer soon found himself dancing It was evident there was no equity to such with one of his own sex, instead of with a by fire at 4 o'clock a few mornings ago.

Howe personated Santa Claus. London power, or by fines and penalties imposed by and Mrs. Rickenbach know how to get up with the best wishes of all. ordinance, or direct legislature.

innocent games, and it was a late, or rath- year appears upon a separate slip, with a

A New Year's Call. About noon, on New Year's day the they are advertised. Letters: Miss Emma | Spruce Hill band came to town at the head E. Milliken, Miss Elinore Colens, Miss Liz- of the most grotesque procession that has Mrs. Regan, David Foust, Miss Annie Roberson, Mrs. Joseph Funk, Mr. William ox-roast procession of more than a year ago to the public in general, and the cycler in particular, appear from day to day. In fact, Scafford, Miss Sarah A. Hinebaugh, Miss then was recognizable by friends, and they into a little measure is crowded in a highly Elia Strunk, Mr. G. B. Irwin, G. W. Wil- marched as civilized people do, but the prolion, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mr. S. Yeigher, cession last Friday marched like Indians of cycling ;-a virtual encyclopædia upon do-in single file-and every one wore a this universal utilized "steel of steel." The Aniat T. Lower, Postal Gards: R. Mc- mask or was painted and all were disguised calendar proper is mounted upon a back of Nellor, W. A. Hursh, A. P. Shellenberger, in Pioneer or Indian costume, excepting heavy board, upon which is exquisitely exthe band, and because the band had on scuted, in water-color effect, a charming, bright uniforms and were not painted on combination of cycling scenes by G. H. CHAS. B. CRAWFORD, P. M.

A few days ago a tramp umbrella fixer had been caught on the road and pressed in uniform is sounding the bugic-call while became enraged at some boys, and to be reinto the service by the seventy borsemen
venged used his cane to break a window in that constituted the procession, and if they
view a party of bicyclers are enjoying a spin the residence of Squire McDonald in this place. Mrs. McDonald was sitting inside deleful music it is probable that the constraint of by the light of the moon. In another a sprightly and pretty, and daintily attired land the constraint of the moon. In another a sprightly and pretty, and daintily attired land. the window when the nomad struck the jectures would have run so far away with dy tricycler bears evidence of the delight endar for the year 1886. Adam Weidman glass. Pieces of broken glass "flew" across the minds of some of the spectators as to fulness of this health-giving exercise. As a the room into an adjoining room, but not a lead them to declare that the borsemen were work of convenient art it is worthy of a sat on its mother's knee at the time. After the music was of such a cheerful kind that

Rollman was sent for, but before he came shirt, and not a tow declared him to be the Socire McDonald arrived upon the scene, leader of a gang of bloody shirted boys, or and sent the offender to juil for the period | Ku-Klux, or Jeff Davis followers. Others An exchange says : A New Castle gen- publican circus opening the campaign. His tleman has been writing to various points for natural gas rates, and gives the following as the result of his research : At Wash- tailed horse and made for himself a long ington, Pa., the prices that prevail are as Spanish moustache and full heard, which follows: In dwellings, cookstoves \$1 per disguised his features, however, a couple nouth, second fire \$1 per month, and each of ladies in town caught his eyes, knew additional fire 75 cents per month. In of. them and gave him away to the town boys. fice one fire is \$1.25 monthly. At Findley, The lieutenants were not recognizable. O., the rate chargest for one fire is 75 cents. They looked like some of the flends of per month. A consumer at Rochester, Pa., the Black Crook play, that the master of writes that he pays for four fires \$38.50 per the region of darkness might conjure up mum, with 10 per cent. off for cash. For when he had some diabolical work on band two stoves in a factory \$1 per month is the to be executed. The rank and file, well charge. At Beaver Fails (where Pittsburg reader, you should have seen them. If Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a rates prevail) the cost of one stove is \$1.70 Barnum could secure the company for his pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. monthly, \$16.90 annually. One cookstove show on street parade they would eclipse and three heating stoves cost the consumer all other portions of the public show, even

the same time costs 81 cents per month.

'The next time, sir, I'd thank you much To turn your horrid head." "

ones at other places. At 84 o'clock on revealed itself as a barking Tuscarora valley the river. Brakeman Savior who had walk have come to plunder the banks and hand

> Years day masquerading paraders from Tuscarora valley. Notes from McAlisterville, Pa.

Shooting matches are the rage in Lost

Mexico a visit. Long live the silent New

Harry Strayer is spending the vacatio n James Sharon was home from school, spending the holidays. Banks McAlister got a turkey at the shooting match on Christmas.

Prof. Wm. D. Smiley spent the hotidays

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, of Mt. Union, are

n Chambersburg and Carlisle.

Mrs. Bell and daughter, from Allegheny county, are visiting at I. T. McAlister's. Mrs. John Barefoot, near Oakland Mills. died on Wednesday after a short illness. Mrs. Isanc Benner died on Tuesday of

The Presbyterian sociable at Mrs. Mc-

why he is a granger.

Deffenderfer, O. P., Fermanagh. Limbert, Andrew, Sus quebanna.

Gruver, William P., Spruce Hill. Hackenberger, J. G., Fermanagh. Howell, J. D., Sprace Hill.

Zook, Henry, Fermanagh.

STAYLEY-KRAMER .- On the 29th itimo, by Rev. Solomon Sieber, at his res-

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