SPEAKERS Rayburn and Faunce are now laboring over their Committee at

Harrisburg. Connoquenessing.

THE pleasant winter weather here

MR. S. Martin Wright, of Jefferson township, has, through Senator Greer, and our friend, himself: been appointed to a clerkship in the was born at Pulaski, Lawrence county, Senate at Harrisburg.

HON. GEO. A. JENKS, of Brookville, Pa., has been invited to address the Pa., has been invited to address the literary societies of Thiel College at its literary societies of Thiel College at its literary societies of Thiel College, and for some time engaged in the be dispensed with. This is especially

A. T. BLACK, Esq., and Mr. Harvey A. T. Black, Esq., and Mr. Harvey pointed postmaster at Witherup, and Osborn are among the jurors drawn to held the position during the years 1867 serve at the February term of the United States District Court at Pitts- law and was admitted to the Bar at Franklin in 1860. In 1874 he removed tonishing to see the persons willing to

week for the trial of civil cases. Judge He has always been a Republican, is Bredin, with Associates Weir and Mc- strictly temperate and honest, and known to go back to Harrisburg and Candless, are upon the Bench. The never asked an office until the present Court will be continued through next

REMEMBER to write it 1883, in your letters, etc. 1882 is gone, but like all former years is hard to be forgotten, for a while, and hence numbers of mistakes are made that might lead to se- vice Reform bill, the measure is there-

receipt of a copy of the Christmas obtaining many of the offices under the is to be districted into new Congressions. Mational Government will thus be in signal, Senatorial and Assembly distributed in the senatorial and the s amatuer enterprise, well gotten up and

tanning, died at his residence in that ments at Washington are made, and tionment work may be a difficult one. place on the 29th of December, ult, in the character of many of the persons But it should be done. And it can be place on the 29th of December, uit, in the character of many of the persons done by some concessions by each particle thanks. Some other gifts and called for Judge Allen's carriage. Heiner, his widow, is a sister to John great step towards reform in the ser-B. and Ebenezer Graham of this vice of the general Government. task, owing to the conflicting political among all our joys there is still room

Ways and Means, the most important Committee in the House, and the heretofore taken up by applications for creased that of other counties has de-Chairmanship of which Mr. Ziegler has every qualification to fill. That he of the bill: will discharge the duties of the same honestly, and with due regard to the public interests, his constituents here missioners, to be selected from at least

was the inveterate foe of Germany ever since the late war between France and that country, through which to a great eminence, as that obtained in France for the past twelve years. His eloquence is said to have been of

Governor's Message.

style about the recent Message of Gov- their proceedings. ernor Hoyt to the Legislature that makes it attractive and interesting. A very full synopsis of it will be found ommendations or remarks upon our applies to the Departments at Wash-taxing system, and the objects upon ington and to all offices under the

DEATH OF A LEARNED DI-

The Rev. Charles Porterfield Krauth, of Philadelphia, died at his residence in that city on the 2d inst., in the 60th pear of his age. Dr Krauth was one to excess shall be appointed to or reof the most learned men in this country. As a Theologian perhaps he had no equal, his ability as such being acknowledged by the clergy of all denominations. He is the author of over one hundred books, pamphlets, poems and magazine articles. Some of his principal works are "The Reformation," 'Translation of the Gospel of St. the Government shall give to anyother John from the German" and "Translation of the Augsburg Confession." He also edited a large number of works. among them "Fleming's History of Philosophy" and "Berkeley's Principles President. He is authorized, not reof Philosophy." At the time of his death he was engaged on the Life of had recently traveled in Europe He very bill there seems to be no reason Martin Luther, for which purpose he is said to have one of the finest libraries in the world, the works on Theology alone numbering 14,000 volumes. He also for some years edited The Lutheran, of Philadelphia, a church paper. He was preaching before he was of age, and at one time in Pittsburgh, from where he removed to Philadelphia, where he filled various important posts of learning, being Vice Provost of the University of Pennsylvania at the time of his death, having previously been Professor of Moral Philosophy, History and Arts in the

His death has created deep sorrow the University, and will be regretted by Theologians and scholars both in this country and in Europe .

Sketching the Members.

Since the members of the present Legislature have been to Harrisburg, a both branches of the Legislature took Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as reporter of the Pittsburgh Dispatch a recess over to this week in order to has obtained a brief biographical sketch give presiding officers an opportunity of each of them. That of Mr. Greer, to arrange the standing committees. with confidence upon the below as to out. the same, coming as it does from their,

Pa, on the 23d day of December, 1840. His ancestors were of Scotch-Irish He received his education in the commoved to Venango county, he was apto Butler, Pa., where he has successfully pursued the practice of law. one, to which he was elected by receiving the combined support of Independents and Stalwarts.

Civil Service Billed Passed.

fore in the hands of the President. Among the items over-looked last No doubt seems to be entertained but before the present session will be the apof this place. The Semi-Monthly is an augurated. And while this is a questricts, according to the late census and office The following is the substance

have every reason to expect and be- two different political parties. These Commissioners are, at his request, to aid bim in forming rules to carry the GAMBETTA, the great orator and act into effect. The rules so to be leader in French politics, is dead. He prepared are to provide for open competitive examinations for testing the timber in about the same proportion: fitness of applicants for the public service; that appointments shall be made France lost some of her provinces.

History scarcely presents an instance

The description among those passing the cost the principal, thus destroying all hope of Departments at Washington shall be annual returns, but it is impoverishing of the rapid rise of so young a man, to a great eminence, as that obtained by Gambetta in the present French by Gambetta in the present French lower grades to the higher on the basis trees always bequeaths. Ten years Republic. He was but 44 years of of merit and competition; that no per- from now at the present rate of age and has been the virtual dictator son in the public service is for that rea- gress, our hills, plains, and valleys the most fiery character and his ability so great as to give him the complete mastery over the French people.

service, and that no such person has and followed out.

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and so facres in this county unfitted for any other purpose, and the wide-tion of any person. The Commission is authorized to employ a Chief Examisation of the methods point.

upon the first page of this week's CITI- the Commission and to be distributed ZEN. The closing portion, referring to the about the country as the nature of the political situation in this State, will be- work may require, and so that it may read with special interest. His recommendations or remarks many which present taxes are levied and col. Treasury or Post-office Department in lected, are also worthy of careful reading and consideration.

The last confession she manner. Her last confession she manner manner manner. Her last confession she manner Representatives shall not be received or considered by any examiner or perproposed by Senator Blair and finally adopted provides that no person hatained in office to which the act applies. The last five sections of the act | plied : contain very stringent prohibitions of solicitation or receipt by any Senator, Representative or officer of the Government of any assessment, subscription or contribution for any political purpose from any officer or employee of the United States. It also provides that no officer or person in the service of

> public officer or to any Senator or Representative any money to promote any political object whatever. The reader will note its enforcement quired, to appoint Commissioners, adopt rules, etc. But in view of the President's repeated public pledges to doubt his prompt approval and vig-

> SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Since those formerly announced, the in the following cases taken up from this county:

Wilson and others vs. Mitchell and others, Dougal will case, judgment of Court here affirmed, which sustains the examination as to Mrs. Stillwell's menwill

Bowser vs. Dick, affirmed. Bradford and others vs. Jacob Frederick, of Millerstown, affirmed. McCandless vs. Blakeley, affirmed. Pearce vs. Langfit, affirmed. Williams' appeal, in case among the students and professors at of estate of Henry Frederick, of Butler, judgment of Court here reversed. Appeal of Harmony National Bank, judgment reversed.

THE LEGISLATURE.

After being organized last week

our Senator, and "Uncle Jake," one of Mr. Reyburn, who was chosen Presour members, having been frequently ident pro tem, of the Senate, previous heretofore given to the public, we need to his election gave assurances that THE citizens are now laying in a not reproduce them. But the follow the Committees of that body should tion of his age was an unsolved pro- and as he is generally spoken of as a is the subject of general remark-but blem, particularly among the young fair and honest man it is believed his what is to come yet may not be so ladies of this place, who can now rely pledges in that respect will be carried

> Both Houses, so far, show a disposition to reform in the matter of public expenditures. Each has appointed a committee to ascertain if the number of officers cannot be cut down. There is no doubt that half the usual number occupation of teaching. Having reand folders." When no other place exists for the many seeking positions -68-69, during which time he studied they manage to get on the "paster and" tonishing to see the persons willing to accept these sinecure places. Ex-Members of the Legislature have been constituents by seeking or accepting paster and folder jobs in the basement of the building. The people have their eyes on the present Legislature and will note well whether or not the

> The most exciting question to come While it is limited in its scope, and interests as regards the counties to don't embrace many of the offices that compose this or that district. But, as bers of Congress of a great amount of three members of Assembly instead of labor, and save to them much time two. While our population has increased, and we think when our members come to look at this matter they The bill as passed authorizes will find our county entitled to an increase of one member in the House.

THE following from the Myersdale (Somerset county) Commercial, should be carefully read by our people. There are many portable saw mills in this county, and we are disposing of our

"Every sawmill, whose steel teeth are eating out the hearts of our Somerfrom among those passing the best ex- set forests, is not only banking on our son under any obligation to contribute will be bare of trees, unless a system to political funds or render any political of replanting be vigorously adopted service, and that no such person has and followed out. There are thousiner to supervise the action of the sev- means at hand and the methods pointeral Examining Boards and to secure ed out to him. Our present forests are There is a freshness and off-hand accuracy, uniformity and justice in all doomed. The future ones are entirely dependent upon our will.

Mrs. Stillwell's Crimes.

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, Jan. 4.-The confession of Mrs. Emma Stillwell that she murdered her first husband, Ben- its close. This course of lectures jamin Swigert, and also an innocent stranger and her fourteen months old Sabbath School of Summit Church and child, is supplemented by another con- the community around even though tession, in which she admits having no pecuniary advantage should be de killed her own mother, and tells how rived from it, but it is not without her father met his death in a tragical manner. Her last confession she made to W. E. Edwards, a reputable the time of the next, the second lecited the house professionally as a medical and spiritual adviser. Dr. Edson having power to make appoint-ments under the act. An amendment and then ask her if there were any other crimes pressing upon her mind. The woman buried her head beneath resumed a calm expression, and she re-

"Yes, there are two more dark

crimes, but nobody will ever know them. and she finally admitted that she had murdered her mother and probably her The woman's mother, Mrs. Susan Snyder, while on her way to visit her daughter at Ottumwa. Iowa. train was ditched and she was badly burned by a stove falling upon her. She was taken to her daughter's house, where, four months later, she died, as was supposed of her injuries. Mrs. Stillwell now declares that her mother kept upbraiding her for their former confession before her death. says, while her husband was absent, she strangled and smothered her mother to death. In regard to her fled from justice. father's fate she would give no details, other than he met his death by having Supreme Court has rendered decisions his throat cut, but in what manner and by whom she refused to tell It is believed that he was murdered by Mrs.

Snyder, who was then Mrs. Hoard. Dr. Edwards, who is a physician in good standing, after making a careful tal condition, says there is no evidence or trace of insanity in her case, and he believes the confessions are made in | So view of her near approach to death.

Mercantile Appraiser.

The County Commissioners have appointed Mr. Lewis M. Cochran, of Butler, Mercantile Appraiser of the county for But each one from me a blessing may win,

milk;
Some shall have satin, and some shall have suffocated by a land slide on Wednes. But each one from me a blessing may win, the present year.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Nuisance

MESSRS EDITORS:-Some time last summer the town council were very prompt in notifying the occupants of Ladies' Christian Temperance on New Year's day was cut short by Association rooms to stop the waste one of the most dramatic incidents that water from discharging into the drain ever took place within the walls of the Very quietly and surely the days and Dukes is still undecided whether to on the street or they would seal up the waste pipe. This threat was car- menced promptly at 11 o'clock, and ried out with religious zeal and hon- progressed with remarkable success un- bright eyes search in vain for any signsupply of the nice ice found upon the ing of Mr. Donly will be read with in- be fairly constituted as between the esty, flooding their cellar with water, til a few minutes after twelve. The post plainly marking the road to heavterest as something new. The quest two wings of the Republican members, and doing no good to anyone. But Cabinet, members of the diplomatic mark: The waste water is allowed to corps. Senators, members. Associate even to-day the prayer is trembling on discharge from the building recently Justices of the Supreme Court, and of- some youthful lips, "Show me the way occupied by Rev. Wylie, (now W. V. ficers of the army and navy had all in which I should go." Hardman) into their privy and from passed through the Blue Room and there on the alley, closing up Donald- given the President a New Year's er, brothers and sisters, started for a fore. It is certain there have been son's stable, making travel dangerous greeting. The various heads of the on the alley, and a nuisance generally divisions in the departments had just eldest girl, was not ready to start off murderers. There have been some council in this case will not be so Judge Elisha Allen, the dean of diplotions were left her which road to take. prompt, they having men to deal with. Butler, Jan. 8'83. N. M. Slates. longest resident here, passed into one there was no difficulty in following the A Surprise Party.

WHITESTOWN Dec. 26, 1882. and friends gathered in till the house ed to breathe. was about full, each one having their basket well filled with the good things

Judge Allen was dead the President cheer does not occur every day. When General Arthur was chatting pleasant-Among the items over-looked last two doubt seems to be entertained out this was over the large folding doors by with his associates, and all through filled with turkeys, chickens and grand cloak room it sounded strange. rise, well gotten up and augurated. And while this is a question that has not excited the people the law. The Judicial districts are when, with grandpa at its head, over The President at once stopped the reprinted. We wish our young generally very much, yet to those being divided politically, this apportance of the general printed. When, with grandpa at its head, over fifty sat down to satisfy the inner man with the good things which it bore. When, with grandpa at its head, over fifty sat down to satisfy the inner man with the good things which it bore. When, with grandpa at its head, over fifty sat down to satisfy the inner man with the good things which it bore. The ficers coming in to pass through. The and some of the rest too far away, and, CAPT. ZIEGLER, member from this it perhaps should, yet it will relieve we say, it should be done. Our county, we see it stated, will be placed at the head of the Committee of the President and Senators and memreason to be thankful.

The Summit Church Lectures.

EDITORS CITIZEN:-The first lec ture of the course arranged for by a had no intention committee of the Sabbath School of adopted country. Summit Presbyterian Church, was delivered on Monday evening, Jan. 1st. by the Rev. R. G. Ferguson. His subject was "Three days in

Salt Lake City."

It was a good set off to the course and if it may be considered a fair index to those that are to follow, the people of Summit Church and all others protect community from the accursed, whose good fortune it may be to at- demoralizing, and destructive effects of tend them, are sure to have a rich legalized liquor selling for drinking treat-an entertainment of real solid purposes. Liquors are like every thing worth. To gather so many interest- else, good enough in their place; but as ing facts, and to obtain so much val- a beverage for every day use, they uable information concerning the pe-culiarities, the morals and religion of the idea of the State selling the privi-His eyes and ears must been wide open schemes ever invented for human And to be able to tell his audience in dividuals, upon communities and upon imitations because the price is less. such plain and forcible language, and in such an interesting style, what he saw and heard and learned in those the traffic in this shape: three days, and all in one and one-half hour, evinces a facility of communicat- which specifically license the sale of ing his knowledge and experience to liquors. To have a privileged class in others which many public speakers a Republic is to our mind all wrong. If it is a proper thing to sell liquors introduction, was most enjoyable; increasing in interest and instruction to privilege to sell them, as every citizen promises to be a good thing for the opium and strychnine. If it be decidsuch advantage. The Chairman of the Committee was unable to announce ture of the course, until further correspondence with the gentlemen who are expected to lecture; but the time and the speaker will be announced in due

Ex-Commissioners Sentenced.

THE Lycoming county commission ers were arrested and held to bail some time ago for forgery, perjury and con- in Western Pennsylvania. The memspiracy. Their trial was set for this week at Williamsport, and on last Friday, one of them, named Smith, took French leave and is gone to parts unknown. It is thought he made his grieved by the fact that despite the pri bail secure before he left. The way of the transgressor is hard. Who next? WILLIAMSPORT, Jan. 5.—Daniel Carson and William C. Ebner, two members, and in fact many of the marwas injured in a railroad accident. A ex-county commissioners of Lycoming, ried ones, would meet at social parties train was ditched and she was badly were sentenced to-day by Judge Cummin for perjury, conspiracy and embezzlement. to pay a fine of \$350 and undergo imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for one year and nine months, and William C. Ebner to pay a fine of \$350 crimes, and even threatened to make a and undergo imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for one year and Stillwell's fears of exposure led her to three months. McKinney Smith, ancommit the murder, and one night, she other ex-commissioner, indicted with the two who were sentenced, on similar charges, has forfeited his bail and

THE NEW YEAR.

I am the little New Year, ho, ho!

Blessings I bring to each and all, Big folk, little folk, short and tall; Each one from me a treasure may win, So open your doors and let me in. Some shall have silver, and some shall have gold, ome shall have new clothes, and some shall

have old; Some shall have brass, and some shall havet in, So open your doors and let me in. Some shall have water, and some shall have So open your doors and let me in .

- Youth's Companion.

DEATH AT THE FEAST.

The Hawaiian Minister Drops Dead at the President's Reception.

White House. The reception comcommenced to pass through when with them, and was to follow. Direcof the cloak rooms adjoining the quarters assigned the Marine Band, in place where two roads met. She had eral existence without a single stain search of his overcoat. He was ac- now to stand and think; but the more companied by his young son and the she thought the more difficult it seem-MESSES. EDITORS :- As Christmas Minister from Denmark. Just before ed to decide. Both roads stretched patch. s over and things a little lively I will entering the cleak room Judge Allen out into the sunshine; both led into tell you something about a surprise rubbed his hands and remarked that he the country; but which was the right party at the house of W. J. Scott, in was feeling very well to day. A few way?--which led to the father's side? Lancaster township, this county. This moments later he was laying on the party was gotten up by the grand chil-dren of Mr. William Scott, who now ing for breath He was taken with a ling, her eyes rested on the sandy path, and there, written in round, childish lives with his youngest son on the old sudden attack of heart disease as he hand, were the words, "Fanny, this is farm. Mr. Scott is now nearly seventy- was reaching up for his coat, and did the way." All doubt was at an end; six years of age and is still stout and not speak afterwards. The scene that she simply believed the written meshearty, and walks every day nearly followed was dramatic. In the next sage, obeyed, and followed, and soon the inflamation. My eyes are improvdisgrace themselves and their former balf a mile to feed and care for his room, the Marine Band, ignorant of had the joy of reaching those "gone ing so that I can now stand strong sheep, which he keeps on a piece of what happened in the cloak room, con-before," and learned that her little sis- light, which I have not been able to land that he yet owns. But to the tinued to play a very lively waltz, ter had lingered behind to write those do for years. Nathaniel Fegley, surprise. About ten o'clock on Christ- Physicians were called and everything words on the dusty road. mas the children, grand-children, great- was done to relieve the dying minister, grand-children and other near relatives but fifteen minutes after he tell he ceas-

for a Christmas dinner. Now such was notified. At this time very few shaking of hands and general good people were aware of the occurrence. between the kitchen and dining room the White House the sound of laughwere let wide open and a table set and ter was heard. To those in the small cakes until it grouned under its burden, side of five minutes all was changed. ed the old gentleman with a very ele- death over the fashionable assembly. gant chair which he accepted with One of the servants went to the door was placed in the vehicle and taken to for sorrow and reflection. Grandmother the Hamilton House, his head quarters. is not, and two of our number are not, where arragements for his funeral were Subsequently, owing to an internal trouble in that country, he accepted the position of Minister of Finance, and afterwards become Chief Justice and Regent of Hawaii. Finally he was made envoy to this country. had no intention of returning to his

The time is approaching, says the Greensburg Tribune-Herald, when public sentiment will force public men recognize the absolute necessity stringent legal enactments in order

It says, "We are opposed to all laws has to sell coffee, tea, muslins, tobacco ed that ninety-nine citizens of every hundred ought to be debarred from selling liquors then the hundreth man ought to be debarred also."

Its reasoning is unanswerable. We have never yet heard anybody try to answer the point made by persons who have assumed the above position.

Disciplined for Dancing.

PITTSBURGH, January 6 .- A Monongahela City special says: The Pigeon Creek Presbyterian Church, which stands upon the Washington pike, in Nottingham township. about ten miles from this place, is one of the oldest-es-tablished churches of that denomination bership numbers about 200, composed principally of well-to do farmers and their families. For years past the shepherd of this flock has been sorely vate protests of the elders and the public denunciations hurled from the pulpit against the sin of dancing the younger and indulge in quadrilles, with an occasional round dance thrown in by way The Court sentenced Carson of variety. Finally, at the suggestion of \$350 and undergo imof some of the older heads of the church, the pastor, Rev. John Marquis, determined to put a stop to the infringement of the rules, and on last Sunday Communion day, all those who had danced during the past year were requested to stay away from the Communion table and take back seats. Seventy-two members arose and complied with the order. Twelve have since confessed their fault and been received back in church. The remaining sixty have until March 1st to see the error of their ways, but should they still remain uprepentent they will then be read out with "book, bell and candle." The pastor's daughter is included in the number and was considered by all the best dancer. The affair has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

Buried Under a Land Slide.

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 5 .- The wife and two children of Thomas Johnson, living in Westmoreland county, at the

Advertise in the CITIZEN.

President Arthur's public reception way to take-whether to go on the into the new way and the narrow way? have brought them to this spot where the two wavs seem to meet, and

One day last summer a father, moth-As she stood puzzled and wonder-

Oh! children, does not the story remind you, as it did me, of the pierced My daughter and myself, great suf-hand that long ago traced on the nar-lerers from Catarrh, have been cured man cometh unto the Father, but by me? And reading the passage to-day. will you not start at once for beaven? Fanny never thought of doubting the truth of her little sister's writing, and shall we doubt the writing of

Jesus? He is the Life also; and not only our life eternal, but the very life we should live in this world. You, girls, know what it is to

match the beautiful shades of wools and silks, so as to copy a piece of work exactly, and just in the same way we should try to copy every shade of Christ's life and character. text in the Bible that seems just a help for boys and girls in matching the colors: it is this: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, thing are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Had you not better learn the text, so that you may know just the right colors to ask for? It is in Philippians iv. 8

Has not the little story a beautiful lesson in it for any who are walking on the safe way to heaven? a brother, or sister, or friend is following you, and they have come to the place where you have turned into the narrow way, but they do not know which road to take. Won't you try to make the writing clear to them, and won't you so live that they may read in your lives the words, "This is the way," and, following you, may soon rejoice in the loving embrace of the

heavenly Father? - Christian.

Riches in Hop Farming. At the present prices, ten acres in Hops will bring more money than five hundred acres in any other farming; and, if there is a consumer or the strangely deluded people of the Mormon city, the distinguished lecturer must have turned bis "three days community throughout the State for so \$1 25 per lb., and the quantity and in Salt Lake City," to good account, much money, is one of the most absurd quality of Hop in Hop Bitters and the His eyes and ears must been wide open schemes ever invented for human price remains the same as formerly. society, in view of its effects upon in- Don't buy or use worthless stuff or

MARRIED.

LOGAN—McQUISTION.—In Allegheny city Dec. 24, 1882 by Rev. W. P. Turner, Mr. William T. Logan, of Ottawa, Kansas, and Miss Mollie Z. McQuistion, daughter of Mr. Harper McQuistion of this place.

GRIEB-PAPE .- At St. Peters R. C. Church Butler, on New Year's day, 1883, by Rev. Huber, of Allegheny city, assisted by Rev. Romelfinger, of Butler, Mr. John Grieb and Miss Josie M. Pape, both of Butler, Pa. WALLACE-LIKEN-December 28th, 1882, by Rev. John Owens, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. James Wallace, of Zelienople, and Miss Naomi Liken, of Evansburg, this county.

MOORE—MILLER.—On Dec. 14, 1882, by Rev. Ewing, Mr. W. S. Moore of Muddycreek twp., this county, and Mrs. Sadie B. Miller, of Mercer county, Pa.

WATSON -RANKIN .- On Dec. 28th, 1882, by Rev. McFarland, Mr. Charles Watson and Miss J. M. Bankin, both of this county. BOYD—TAGGART—On Dec. 21, 1882, by Rev. N. E. Brown, Mr. Joseph Boyd and Miss Maggie A. Taggart, both of West Liber-ty, this county.

GROSS-VOEGELE-On Jan. 2d, 1883, at the Lutheran Parsonage in Zelienople, by Rev. V. B. Christy, Mr. Wm. H. Gross and Miss Annie S. Voegele, both of Butler county, Pa KELLY-WILLIAMS-On January 1st, 1883, by Rev. Samuel Kerr, & Harrisville, Mr. V. F. T. Kelly, of Martinsburg, Butler county, Pa., and Miss M. M. Williams, of Mercer

ROYLE-LAUFFER.-On Dec. 27th, 1882, Mr. W. M. Royle, of Hilliards, Butler Co., and Miss Emma L. Lauffer, of Parker City. GRAHAM—LACKEY—On January 4, 1883 by L. P. Walker, J. P. of Butler, Pa., Mr. James E. Graham and Miss Rosanah C Lackey, both of this county.

SCHMERKER .- In Butler Dec. 30th, 1882 Mr. Jacob Schmerker, aged 81 years, lacking twelve days.

BROWN.—In Painesville, Ohio, Mr. Wm. P

WOOD.—In Clinton township, this county December 30th, 1882, of membraneous croup son of William and Saddie Wood, aged one year and six months.

RICHARDS—In Freeport Pa., on January 1, 1883, Mr. Samuel Richards, formerly of Buffalo twp., this county.

Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats."

It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs. 15c. boxes. LOST. The subscriber lost from his farm in Washington, tp. Butler county, in October last, a dark red heifer, a little mixed with brindle star on the forehead and wide in the horns, in years good order and about 10 the horns, in

very good order and about two years old. I purchased the heifer at the vendue of Mr. Samuel Smith, Esq., of said Washington twp., and she was stolen or broke from my said farm shortly afterwards. I will give a liberal farm shortly afterwards. I will give a fiberal reward to any person giving me information of her alive, or \$25 for information of her if killed or stolen. The last I henrd of her was at Hamilton's barn, formerly barn of said Samuel Smith.

HUGH YOUNG,

Fairview Borough, Butler Co., Pa.

Dec. 30, 1882

\$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made a Co. Augusta, Maine. Address True & Co. Augusta, Maine.

Have the children come to such a place this New Year? Are some little ones standing wondering which way to take—what her old way and the broad way, or to turn a member in good standing. Our Uniontown correspondent says that Mr take his seat or not; which means that he is thinking favorably of doing so. en or the road to hell; and perhaps it is understood from private sources that Mr. Dukes will take his seat.

Possibly there have been murderers in the Pennsylvania Legislature be very great criminals in that body. The present Legislature, however, was elected as a reform body, and it is upon its esentcheon _Puttspurah Dis-

Hay fever and Cold in the Head? Try Ely's Cream Balm. It is curing hundreds of chronic cases. Price 50 cents. Apply into the nostrils with little

I have been troubled with catarrh fo fifteen years. Elv's Cream Balm borre, Pa.

row path to heaven the words, "I am by Eiy's Cream Balm. My senses of the way, the truth, and the life; no smell restored and health greatly improved. C. M. STANLEY, Dealer in

are never imitated or counterfeited

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