bination of brains, belly and brass,"

The sensation of Wednesday was Quay's attack on Dave Martin, the Republican leader of Phil'a., in the Senate. He proposed an amendment to the income tax law, and in his remarks upon it, accused Martin of breaking faith with him because he was in the pay of a corporation. Quay wanted Bois Penrose nominated for Mayor of Phil's. and Martin turned Penrose down

THE meeting of the Lincoln League, Tuesday evening was a well attended and interesting one. Speeches were made by Clerk Criswell and A. G. Williams, and Brother Tucker favored the audience with

DALZELL.

Philadelphia Times, Washington Letter. amile and believe that there is a happy on looking he found the right of way dis-New Year before him, for he is likely to puted by the monster. The animal way of the schools of Cherry have again begun be chairman of the committee on Ways and Means. If Julius Caesar Burrows shall be elected to the had come into the domain, yelled the yell They young ladies' Bible class of Pleasant Senate, Dalzell will surely receive that important chairmanship. Moreover, he is important chairmanship. Moreover, he is the position to the senate, Dalzell will surely receive that important chairmanship. Moreover, he is the position to the senate of th the satisfaction of his party. Have you ever heard the rumor that if Reed cannot get out of the question, Mc. began a system of Wm. Gilel endeavor to throw his strength to Dalzell? There is an undercurrent rumor to that effect. Stranger things have happened. Nobody ever dreamed of Garfield for the Presidency until his friend Blaine gave the word while the Republican national couword while the Republican national couvention was in session in Chicago in 1880.

APPEALING calls for food and clothing come from Western Nebraska, where the crops the past year were an entire failure ped as above stated. It is believed to be by the reason of the drought. Relief is great suffering and death perhaps will result from the destitution of food and fuel and the means of procuring them.

For Stock Raisers.

ning to realize the fact that they must either go out of the business of raising horses or change the character of their "Streeters" are no longer in it. market for this class of stock. But the ex- five years and are sorry we have not space press companies, brewers and heavy freight to devote to many of the incidents conhaulers in the cities have not lessened in nected therewith number, and they are always in the market for heavy, well formed draught horses, and the prices for this class of animals are as high, if not higher, than ever. Another character of horses always in demand are roadsters, from 10 to 12 hundred, well made and proportioned. These are used in liveries and for public and private carriage riding. Horses suitable for this class must be stylish, have fine action and lively spirits. Animals that meet these requirements always sell well, and extra good ones bring as big prices now as they did years ago when "times" were better. With these things in view, stallion owners are preparing themselves for the changed years Butler county ought to be able to meet all demands for the class of horses indicated. It doesn't cost any more to raise a marketable animal than one that

THE war party seems to be klominant in army will march to Pekin.

dealers can find no use for.

Local Institute.

The following program for Local Institute will be rendered at Saxonburg Jan 26th beginning at 10 A. M. FORENGON SESSION.

Reading, Miss Flora Stover and Mr Address, J. H. Painter.
Anusements, H. E. Newell and Miss

Amusement McCafferty.

AFTERNOON SESSION

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Address, A. W Kelly.
Pennmanship, S. N. Caldwell.
Primary Class Drill, Miss Turner.

Address, W. P. Jamison.

Music—Duet, Misses Stover and Fulton.

Address, Supt. N. U. McCullough.
General exercises, Mr. Heberling and
fr. Shields.

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Judge Mehard's opinion in the grave

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topped every form of trade. People with undreds of dollars worth of notes could to fly when it fiew. not get rid of them. The banks were osed, business men would not take them, and one could not even buy provision s or fuel with them. This has substantial continued up to the present.

Dr. Robinson of East Bady received Dec. 21st as a Christmas gift, the skin of a large catamount, from C. P. McCafferty. who is now at Dingess, W. Va. The "cat was killed the Saturday previous after a ierce struggle, within half a mile of the Pearl Mining Co's store, and under very peculiar circumstances. It appears that Mr. McCafferty was on his way from the nine-where he had spent the day seeing that all the work was going on properly— armed only with his dinner bucket, when Philadelphia Times, Washington Letter.

John Dalzell, of Pittsburg, can wear a ing and blood curding smote his ears, and trip to Pittsburgh.

If ever there was a time that a gun ntial nomination in 1896 he will maneuvering, all the time keeping one eye on the cat and the other on an oak tree to ward which he edged, until he reached it, and that proved his fortress of safety. Watching his opportunity he finally made pen these lines, he had it by the hind legs, dashed its brains out against the tree, and carried his trophy to the store, where was "peeled," and from where it was shipthe largest animal of the kind ever killed shot one near Kissinger's Mills which measured 9 feet, 111 inches. The cat got cakes. away and is said to be prowling around

going forward from many points, but it except two. A few years ago John Robb in the vicinity of New Bethlehem. Some Term with a fair attendance county, but was not measured. However it weighed 185 pounds This cat disappeared in the tall hemlocks, and Mike between the tall hemlocks, and Mike between the tall hemlocks, and Mike between the tall hemlocks. Butler county stock raisers are begin er one was killed by Mike Casey in Forest been gradually growing bald ever since The cable and electric cars in the cities | We learn that about 137 of these animals have almost altogether superseded the old- have been killed within a radius of thirty style horses cars, and there is no longer a miles of this place within past twenty

Portersville Items.

Prof. Updegraph has organized a singing class in this place. Frank Heberling was home over Sunday Theodore Heberling and Walter Covert sleigh ride on last Saturday night and re-port having a good time.

Charley Kennedy and wife of Butler risited friends here on Sunday. D. J. Brennemen and Henderson Oliver have their ice put up for the coming sum-

Miss Currie in Perry twp Lawrence Co. ast Wednesday night and John says it was

of fine cook stoves and ranges and says he is selling them to suit the times.

J R. Humphrey and Frank Moore hunting pole cats on Xmas day and wer-fortunate to capture several of the little

dst and removed from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beighley their baby aged five months The teachers of Muddycreek twp. will old a local institute in the Presbyterian burch on the first Saturday of February. Dr. W. R. Cowden, Jr. of Middle Lancas Mathew Alexander of Perry twp. died very suddenly on Monday night of apoplexy.

JOLLY BOY

CHARLES H. BOOK.

A Card of Thanks

Editor CITIZEN-Sir, Please permit me through your paper to acknowlege my thanks to the young ladies Bible Class of Pleasant Valley Sabbath School for the Pleasant Valley Sabbath School for the beautiful present which they gave me on the closing hours of 1894, and to use their own words—"Which we give you in token of respect, de ar teacher"—and my prayer to God is as it always has been, that your lives may be true and peaceful and happy and when you are done with this world, each of you, that you may have a home with that blood washed throng at God's right hand.

A friend from Texas is all enthusiasm office early this week. The opinion is in favor of the school board and will result in the old burial ground on McKean and North Arts the old burial ground on McKean and Processing the old burial ground of the old burial ground on McKean and Processing the old burial ground on McKean and Processing the old burial ground of the old burial

nows, but we did not believe the story old of a Butler man who traded a fai orse for two geece, seven turkey hens, gobbler and a goat. The story is true but not of a Butler man. It was Isaac Buff ington of Kittanning who recently made this remarkable trade.

Thomas F. Christley has gone on a visi o his son Samuel in Chicago, Ill. James Gilghrist and wife have gone visit friends in Mercer county.

A singing school has been organized at the M. E. Church of Anandale. This being the week of prayer the.e is prayer meeting at Pleasant Valley Church each evening this week.

Wm. Gilchrist, the oldest man in the northern part of the county is rather feeble this winter; so is Mrs. McAdoo, who is in

James Black lost a valuable horse som days ago. Mrs. Oliver Thompson is in very delicat

Some of Moniteau's citizens have caught Prospect and Vicinity.

It will be agreeable to hear that The concert on New Year's night pro-a success in every feature. The proce amounted to \$53, and Mc sweet and miscellaneous daughters took like

The Academy has opened the Winter say it was 10 feet, but John says there is a Miss Roessing of Butler, was the guest no use to lie about half an inch. The other aunt Mrs. J. C. Miller recently.

the Ridge School, near Mt. Chestnut, on Saturday Jan 19, comm-neing at 9 A. M. An invitation is extended to every one. A W. Shannon, while cutting lumber not long ago, ran across a bestree. that contained at least a tub of honey. Look out for the toothache, A. W.

C. P. Krantz, student at Greenville Pa., spent part of the holiday vacation here. Misses Belle and Flora Forrester visited riends at Butler, a week or so ago.

Mrs Cooper and family of Whitestown, were the guests of Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Lou Critchlow, for a couple of weeks. Jacob Albert, who was the delegate from Mt Chestnut Grange to the recent meeting of the State Grange, at Harris-burg, has returned home. Jake took in the sights and sat in a senator's chair a

Frank Weigle who has been farming in 111., for two years is home at present, but will soon return to the Sucker State. Miss Bertha Heyl has come from a ple

ant visit to Pittsburg relatives. Now Ber tha, lon't giggle. On Christmas morning, P. H. Sechler cent on his porch and found a fat rooster n a box, for a dinner. Of c-urse P. H slt kind towards everybody, and was milding on a big roast, when, upon fu Mrs. W. L. English is still on the sick er investigation, he was chagrined to find s own rooster nailed in a box. Phillip

appreciated the joke and has a five-cent for the would-be-donor. AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR NEW BOOK J. M. White of Bennett, was in tow last week, having a pleasant smile as hearty handsbake for his many friends. Fred and Phillip Mille man were in Ze Little Goldie May was born to Mr. an J. W. KEELER & Co., 626 Arch St., Phil

ns Bird, and a Wheeling will do for Miss Gertrude Dobson, of Little Creek, s attending the Academy, and boarding with Mrs. Weigle on New Castle St. Miss Mary Kelly was the recipient of a fine gold watch on Christmas. Mary what Agent, time is it?

DEATHS.

Jo Cosity.

STOEFFEL-At his home in Evans City, Dec. 27, 1894, Loyal L, son of A. J. Stoeffel. HOUSEHOLDER-At the bome of h daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kaufmann in Zelie nople. Dec. 22, 1894, Jacob Householde in his 78th year.

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