falling into the infinite ocean of Time, There is a tiny splash for an instant, and all is over. In this brief moment, however, he has time to glance about him and see the wide expanse of infinity on either side, and his imagination magnifie his existence a million diameters, and his little life looks long,

It is an unfortunate truth that the majority of men have no opinions of their own-no real convictions. They are as clay in the hands of the potter for men of real force of will. They be lieve one thing to-day and another tomorrow, and the next day conclude that about right. Society is servile from lack apostles and religions. A man may be good and wise, but possessing no will, his goodness dies in wishes, and his plishments are little.

John Shernam's Book.

John Sherman writes a booklet, And a thousand people rise
To slug him in the necklet,
And to smash him in the eyes. John Sherman writes a booklet,

And a thousand people say
He dosen't know a truthlet
When he meets it on the way. John Sherman writes a booklet Which is bound to give us light; And he dosen't care a d—mlet;
For he knows when he is right.

New York Sun.

PENN DAY, the 213th anniversary of the landing of William Penn, was celebrated in the public schools of Phil-

A recent summary of trade prospects in the New York Tribune presents a pe-culiar feature relating to farming operations on Long Island. In the article referred to it is stated that under the operations of a law prohibiting the killing of wild deer for a term of years, those animals have become so plenty that the formers in Suffolk county are suffering from their depredations on their crops and have to turn out at night and drive the depredating herds of deer away; and that they anticipate having to keep hounds chained about their fields to scare away the four-footed marauders.

showed the following majorities; 1890, Democratic, 16,554: 1891, Republican. 58,152: 1892, Republican, 63,747: 1893, Republican, 133,281: 1894, Republican, 241.397.

THE wettest place in this coun try Neah Bay in Washington; over 123 inches of rain fall there every year. The dryest place in the United States, at any

A cure for cancer has been announced by two regular New York physicians, in the regular manner prescribed by the code in vogue among the doctors. It is causing a good deal of discussion, and through grave doubts of its efficacy are expressed, yet there can be no doubt of the earnest hope that the profession and the general public feel that the cure may prove all that its discoverers claim for it.

SENATOR CAMERON has his weather eye on a third term in the U. S. Senate. He is no more use to Pennsyluania man; besides his populist principles are not in accord with the teaching of the Republican party. We have lots of good men in the party who would make useful and creditable representatives in the United States Senate; but Don Cameron

The Holmes case was continued in Phil adelphia, Thursday. Miss Yoks of Frank-lin Ind., who traveled with Holmes as his wife told the story of her relations wit him; Mrs, Pietzel was recalled to identi fy some clothing; Detective Geyer told of Holnes different stories; All evidence regarding the killing of the Pietset chil dant Linden confirmed Geger's story, acthe court adjourned for the day.

stand and told how Holmes had deceived her into marrying him. The decision Judge Arnold that no testimony would be admitted other than that bearing directly on the murder of Benjamin Pietsel had the effect of keeping out a group of grew-some exhibits and silencing about 30 witnesses brought there from Canada, New England and the West, and supported for six days at the Commonwealth's expense. It prevented the offering in evidence of the moldered bones of the boy, Howard Pietsel, the stove in which he was burned the clothes the little fellow wore when he had a body to put inside them, and the and Nellie. Besides, it put a quietus upoi of his travel over the continent in a suc cessful search for evidence of Holmes' de structive movements would have made

On Saturday the arguments were madand that evening, after considering the matter for an hour or two, the jury found His attorneys made a motion for a new

The farmers of this community are improving this beautiful weather getting their fall work done, the corn is nearly harvested and a very good crop it is generally, but, the best yield that we have heard of without exception was on the farm of Mr. Washington Boyard near North Hope, 275 biashels of good corn was hasked from exactly two acres.

busked from exactly two acres. The election passed off very quietly

The well being drilled on the R. A.

Plummer Tanehill is engaged in putting p an addition to his residence.

Mesers Winslow and Butchieson have

Mr. Dennis McGurks family have had a

Pennsylvania's Republican majority is

ooo, and the next Legislature will be strongly Republican. Tammany captured the city, however, by pluralities ranging ford.

The oil well being drilled by Frank the glass, and ate one apple after an other, the glass, and ate one apple after an other, until she had swallowed nearly a peck. She did not see her future husband, but a ford.

Cherry N...

Cherry N...

She did not see her future husband, but a doctor was kept has y that night saving the ford.

ing Kentucky yestesday, but there was no doubt of Louisville which went Republican by 5,000, and the Republicans were claiming the state by 15,000. Later returns assure the election of the entire Republican state ticket.

Kansas and Nebraska are Republican

For an off-year Butler county gives the Republican ticket a splendid majority—about 1,300 and Butler borough 87. The county, and the returns are all in the Court House but, as usual, in a few cases both returns are sealed, and therefore we both returns are sealed, and therefore we so has not as yet, started upon it.

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A case was tried in the Clearfield county Harmony...... annot give a complete table this week. n Shaffer's Hall, Tuesday night, and publicans had carried Baltimore, one nthusiastic man sang a solo-Maryland, My Maryland. The election in that state was of peculiar interest to Pennsylvania Republicans on account of the ssertion of the chairman of the Maryand Republican State Committee, that

Quay was helping his personal friend Gorman by sending "repeaters" from Philadelphia to Baltimore in his interest. Christley's majority over Cummings' in the county is about 1500 and in the town 134. He ran about 300 ahead of is ticket in the county and 47 in the

The plurality on the state ticket is about 1300, which, considering that but ittle over half the vote was polled, is remarkable.

Neighboring Counties. Allegheny county re-elected Heber CDowell, Coroner, though Harry sawyer, the Independent candidate had respectable vote.

J. Sharp Wilson was elected Judge of Beaver county by about 870.

The entire Republican ticket of Westmoreland county is elected by majorities

Armstrong county gives about 1600 Republican majority, this year; Mercer county; Lawrence county about 1500. In Venango, Judge Criswell and the whole Republican ticket is elected by about 200.

FARMINGTON FACTS.

W. C. Jamison was able to visit his store, last Saturday. Repair work on the M. E. church was

Mr and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Wes Sunbury are visiting Mr. Campbell's isters Mrs. McMichael and Mrs. Tebay of

The well on the Wm. Hunter farm ha been abandoned after being drilled to a depth of 1800 feet. There was a light showing of both gas and oi!.

Some of our young people recently spent a very pleasant evening in North Washington. They seel highly complimented over the hospitality meted out to them by their Washington friends. Our grocers are paying 15 for eggs, 20 for butter, 25 for potatoes and 23 and 25 er jectively for corn and oats

his new water well, and will shortly erect the Wind Mill. The Misses McKee and Lulu Starke were in Tarentum, last Wednesday evening, attending a reception and dance. Bion H. Butler the noted writer on the

Pittsburgh Times, was a visitor to Saxon-burg. last week. The election board which served last Tuesday was a good one, no scraps, or, quarrels and everything passed off pleasantly.

Christ Raabe has fully settled in his barger shop on Main St. Ask John Helmbold what he thinks of The professor had the pleasure of riding

the goat last Monday evening Several rufts of hair from the top of the Professors head was lost in the souffle. Tom Frazier was called to Butler

Wentzel's are drilling their No. 3 we Mr Henry Lang is drilling a well in his

Wa'er is still scarce, scarcer, scarcest.

A daughter of Mr. Anderson moved in to the house of Mr. Schoentag on Pitts burg Ave. Mrs Berry and her two daughters paid a visit to her father and mother in Arm-

Mr. 8, Helmbold made a business trip to day.

Misses Lulu Starke, Mary McKee and Alice M. Kee were at Tarentum on Thurs

PETROLIA PENCILINGS.

Mrs. S G. Coffin and Mrs. J. S. Foste speut Sunday in Parkers Landing. Rev. McLure and wite, of Bruin were in Miss Nellie Ross, of Washington is visit-ing among her many friends here.

Merk Bricker, Ch. ries Hesselgesser Percent of attendance 95.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olinger, of Parkers Londing of the calling on friends in town, Tuesday evening.

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Visitations were made to the school during the month by the tollowing percent. Rev. Haslett, Mr. John Hesselgesser and Miss Beckie Croiksbank. A cortial invitation is extended to parents and firends of education to visit our school. John MaizLand, Teacher. Tuesday evening. The Flat-rock school is progressing Marion the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. widely under the management of Mr H. Will Hear is very ill with mangetis of the brain.

90,000; Maryland's 17,000; New Jersey's 10,000; Massachusetts' 63,000; Iowa's 75,000; Kansas' 20,000; Nebraska 12,000.

Mississippi is Democratic as usual.

PENNSYLVANIA—The Republican state ticket is elected by an average majority of about 170,000. The Republican majority in the city and county of Philadelphia is about 90,000. Peter

W. P. Reed and James Fitzpatrick of pittsburg were out looking up their property which is property for their property Knewn as the Sullivan tract, east of Coaitown, last week Mr. Perry Wolford purchased from them all the saw timber and 1s about to erect one of the largest saw mills that has been in Cherry twp for some time. Mr. Job J. his son will have the charge of the book work and other incidents connected with a large plant of this ship nor Samuel Simon, which comes pretty nearly being Simple Simon. He is individually the property which is a should be saw timber and 1s about 170,000. The Republican majority in the city and county of Philadelphia is about 90,000. Peter

Philadelphia is about 90,000. Peter
Smith, the Lackawanna county Democratic candidate is the seventh Superior
Court Judge.

New York—State elected the Republican ticket by a plurality of about 90,
The carpenters finished roofing the Dwelling House on Tuesday, and left for their home, but did not reach there in time to vote. We are glad of that as they are all Democrats, and they can count 4 votes less in this township, on account of their less in this township.

the city, however, by pluralities ranging from 17,000 to 43,000.

OH10—Returns a Republican majority of about 100,000, and Gen. Bushnell was flooded with congratulating 'clegrams, Tuesday night. This settles Campbell's Presidential boom.

Maryland—Tuesday was a bad day for Gorman, the Democratic "Quay of Maryland." The combine of Republicans and Independent Democrats downed his state ticket by 17,000, and even Baltimore went Republican.

Kentucky—Both parties were claiming ford.

J. Wolford, a business man of Daisy her life.

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The earthquake of Wednesday of last week, caused some of the gas wells near week, caused some of the gas wells near others entirely.

Anderson Ind, to increase and shut off others entirely.

A riot occurred in Ellwood City Saturday night, and at least half a dozen men were leight and the passengers were shaken up, far. Wolford getting a sprained wrist. He blamed it on the unlucky '13' until he learned that the passengers in that car were the only ones who had escaped serious injury.

Quite a number of our sports went out

Quite a number of our sports went out "coon" hunting not long ago—22 of them—and captured one coon.

Middlesex...
Middlesex...
Muddycreek.
Oakland.....
Covered with blood, ran into a house to Parker The sale of Wm. Carnahans was well at- escape the mob and hid under the bed in

tended. Corn going at 254, oats at 29, buckwheat at 36. Thos Wolford purchased 50 bushels of corn and Messrs Thompson the balance.

escape the mob and hid under the bed in an upstairs room. The fight continued until midnight, and next morning four of the men were unable to leave their homes. Venango Philip Graver has the contract of mov

and indications points to a steady work, good miners are in demand. Charles Beachum who has been sick for glistening eyes of a snake. He called assis-

cannot give a complete table this week.

Quite a number of Republicans gathered It's a girl this time. Mr. Mont Hockenberry is again able to

> From another correspondent. D. D. Christy was in town Tuesday.

The election is over and everything pass

Keister on Monday evening. C. W. Stevenson and family, of West

F. W. Ferguson made a business trip to Greenville on Tuesday. R. M. Russell is at home at present

A. B. Campbell left for Chicago on Mon where he in ends going into the ery business. Success to you Audley. W. P. Currie made a business trip t West Sunbury Thursday evening

Phillip Scroebel recently sold his barber shop to James Gilbert of Karns City, and intends moving to Butler, where he will again start at his old trade. Mr. Gilbert has taken possession of the shop and later on will remove his family to this place. A new company are listed with the bus

A new company are its conness men of thus place. The same being
Berkhart & Shaffer of Petrolia, who
recently have completed a barber shop
near the depot, and are now ready becompete with any in that line of husbess.

Frast or No 2 on the Hepler farm is almo st dry, No 3 on the same farm started nowing at the rate of 60 bbls an hour. Rev. Sherard and wife of Fairview, are visiting friends in town this week.

The new depot is almost completed an adds greatly to the look of surroundin

tions on his speedy recovery.

ELORA ECHOES.

Hallow E'en passed off very quietly, although the evening was ng was damp

Our friend Billy Stine was unfortunate in getting badly scalded last week by an accident with the bolier of his grist mill, but his condition is not serious and in a few days he will be himself again.

Miss Marie Williams, of Slippery Rock State Normal, spent Saturday at her home and visiting her many triends.

It is said that James P. Kelly puts out more coal than any other man in Kane's mine. That is right Jim, industry and perseverance are the keynotes of success. Wilson Bros. bave closed the season

threshing after a very busy season's work and satisfaction to all. Our oil well is getting nearly down to where they will find the oil It is hoped t will be completed before long.

Jacob Koch has almost completed a most elegant new house, but is now suffering from typhoid fever. Miss Florence McNees has gone to New

Samuel W. Thompson made a business we offer you a special discount in the shape of our grand premium becoke, we give you your own selections where more such meetings where a pleasant evening is enjoyed by all.

we offer you a special discount in the shape of our grand premium becoke, we give you your own selection when your purchases amount to the sum named in the attached tick. We can afford to do this, because we want to show you the benefit of The little rain of Friday eve was en

Henry Hoffman and family, of Centre ownship, were the guests of S. A. Thompon and lainily on last Saturday. John Albin thinks if he can trade a bad

ttle horse for a good big one. The ma Sarion McCurdy is the man who raises the great big fields of buckwheat. He will have a crop if any is to be had, and Newton thinks he will have lots of cakes

Mr. Cooper is employed near Jameson

H. Book made a trip to Greenville last

Report of Hesselgesser School. Mr. J. A. Ervin is in Renfrew, this week.

Mr. Goo. Kiebenstein was summoned to eleverage O. on last Tuesday, on account of the death of her, brother James Lewis.

Misses Mionie and Martha Donakue returned on Wednesday from a three months visi in Philadelphia.

Mis. Fred Hineb was in Pittsburg Wednesday of last week.

Report of Hesseigesser School.

For the school month ending Nov, 1th. The names of pupils who did not miss any days during the month are as fallows; Vallio Hesseigesser, Nellio Hesseigesser, Volla Bricker, Luzze Freehing, Louis Preenling, Annie Cruiksbank, Lula Cruik-bank, Jenvie Cracksbanks, Huana Davis, Emma Hesselgesser, Lillie Heller, Elva Mooroe, Mande Hesseigesser, Mande Bricker, Charles Foster, Willie -ell, Lyle Haslett, Willie Freehling, Paul Pimm, Merle Bricker, Ch ries Hesselgesser Percent of attendance 95.

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Butler Co. Election Returns Nov. 5, 1895, not Official. NEIGHBORKOOD NOTES.

ship, Mercer county, is 66 years old and has DISTRICTS

covered with blood, ran into a house to the men were unable to leave their homes. Venango. When the apprentice in the Daily Wash News office in New Castle went into the Winfield engine room Monday Morning, he saw coil Worth... ed up at the foot of the stairs what he sup- Butler 1st ward. posed was a piece of belting. He stooped to pick it up when he saw the head and

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A case was tried in the Clearfield county courts recently which shows how small a was arrested for stealing a turnip, valued Petrolia... at six cents. The trial cost the county \$200. A farmer drove into Erie one day last week with a load of potatoes and not finding a market he dumped them into the river. He was arrested and fined \$15 and

Youngstown will soon cease to be th Mecca of persons hunting big damages against the railroad companies. The circuit court lately reversed the verdiet in ten such cases, with damages ranging from one to ten thousand dollars. This damage litigation has been a heavy expens moved over to Caledonia on last to Mahoning county, as the majority of

DEATHS.

DUGAN-At his home in Butler, Oct 31. 95, John Dugan aged 22 years. GALLAGHER-At her home in Forward twp, Oct 28, 95, Jessie, Caughter of Hamilton Gallagher, aged 15 years. BENNINGER—At her home in Verlange Co., Oct 31, 95, Mrs Elizabeth Berninger mother of Amos Benninger of Butlet

MCDERMOTT-At his home in Monroe ville, Oct 26, 85, of cancer, Owen Mc Dermott.

He went to the hospital last spring and ad a cauger removed trorn his lip, but has suffered a great deal since.

HAPLETF—At his home on E Jefferson St., Nov. 4, 1895 William Hazlett. aged 49 years.

ALLISON—At her home in Cooperstown N.v. 2, 1895, Eigabeth McCallen wife of Russel J. Allison, aged about 35 years.

Ruisei J. Allison, aged about 35 years She was buried at Pleasant Valley church Snuday afternoon. She was a daughte of Abner McCallen, and was a most esti

ONALDSON—Ather nome, cooperstown, Nov. 2. 1895. Mary Criswell. wife of Thomas Donaidson, aged about 35 years She was buried at Glade Itan church, last Sunday. She was a sister of J. A. Criswell of Mars, and was respected by

KILDOO-At her home in Clay twp, Nov. 1, 1895, Mrs. Maria Kidoo, wife of James Kildoo, aged about 69 years. \$4.50 a yard that we believe is without equal in this country, and we'll send you samples when you write for them to see what you think, and that will be the WEISZ-At her home in Butler. November



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Register's Notice. The register hereby gives notice that the following accounts of executors, ad-ministrators and gua-dians have been filed in this office according to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and wance on Saturday, and 7th day of cember, 1895, at 9 o'clock A. M. of said

1. Final account of Kate Millhiser, ad-What adds more pleasure to the side-board, the feast, or the gather-

12 ward township.
13 7, Final account of John W Young
14 executor of Lewis Young, deceased, late executor of Lewis Young, deceased, late of Penn township.

8 Final account of D G McLanghlin, deceased, executor of Jacob Kaylor, deceased, late of Fairview township, as stated by S R McLanghlin, administrator

D G McLaughlia.

9 First and p rtial account of Thomas of D G McLauguito.

9 First and p rtial account of Thomas R Hoon, administrator of John D Fair, deceased, late of Centre township.

10 Final account of John W Brown, administrator of Catharine J Duncan, deceased late of Eutler borough

11 Final account of Andrew G Williams, executor of Windle Hickey, deceased, late of Middlesex township

12 Final account of Fred Henninger, executor of Catharine Burger, deceased, late of Penn township.

13 Partial account of William Minteer, executor of Daniel McMillen, deceased, late of Clearfield township.

14 Final account of J A Mortland, administrator of J L Mortland, deceased, late of Slippery Rock township.

15 First and partial account of D B Douthett, executor of John Klinger, deceased, late of Penn township.

16 Final account of A J Beck, guardian of Maria F Bauer, minor child of Franziska Baner, deceased, late of Summit township.

17 Final account of M S Greer,

township.

17 Final account of M S Greer, executor of Margaret J Fleming, deceased, late of Builalo township.

18 Final account of Alexander Stewart executor of J C Shanor, deceased, late of Connequenessing township.

19 Finsl account of Kennedy Marshall, executor of William Ewert, deceased, late of Adams township

20 Finsl account of Samuel S Marshall, executor of Hon Samuel Marshall, decease

executor of Hon Samuel Marshall, deceased, late of Adams township, as stated by Mary E Marshall, executrix of Samuel J Marshall, deceased.

21 Final account, of John Rohner, executor of Rachel Gilleland, deceased, late of Adams township.

22 Final account of Frank C Vogan administrator of John A Vogan, deceased, late of Worth township.

23 Final account of Harry M Parks, executor of William Parks, deceased, late of Middleex township.

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24 Final account of Martha Murphy, admenistrative of John Murphy, deceased, late of Bufalo township.

25 Final account of F P McBride, executor of Mary Downey, deceased, late of Clearfield township.

26 First and final account of H C Heineman, testamentary trustee of Charles

20 First and unal account of H C Hei-neman, testamentary trustee of Charles Heineman, deceased, under the provis-ions of the will of Oatharine Heineman, deceased, late of Batier borough. 27 First partial account of of Calvin Wise, deceased, late of Penn township. 28 Final account of John C Barr ex-ecutor of Andrew Barr, deceased, late of Adams township.

ecutor of Andrew Barr, deceased. late of Adams township.

29 Final account of J H Morrow, acting administrator of William G Smith, deceased, late of Marton township.

30 Final account of Mary M Moore, administratrix of Dr J F Moore, deceased, late of Butler borough.

31 Final account of J C O'Donnell, and W F Benson, executors of John O'Donnell, deceased, late of Oaklaud township.

32 Final account of John Younkins and Daniel Younkins, administrators of G B McCellan Younkins, administrators of G Butler oorough. Butler borough.

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For further particulars inquire at thi office.

Widow's Appraisements.

The following widows' appraisement personal property and real estate set for the benefit of the widows of de-have been filed in the office of the Ct Orphans' Court of Butler county, viz.

Road and Bridge Reports.

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Irom a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a the dwelling house of David Dickey to a come prior to the Wood near the dwelling house of the Moonnell heir's fars, the same having become prior for more than twenty-one years. May 13th, 1895; viewers appointed by the Court, and Sept. 2nd, 1895, report of viewers, filed stating that the change sessed. Cost of making nothing, as the road is already made. Sept. 7th, 1895, approved and fix width of road at 33 feet Notice is to be given according to rules of Court.

R. D. No. 2, Sept. sessions, 1895: Petition of inhabitants of Slippery Rock township, Butler country, Pa, and parts adjacent in said county for a bridge over McDonald run at the place where the public road leading from the Franklin road to New Hope at Branchton, near No. 9 school house in said township. June 224, 1895, viewers appointed by the Court. Sept. 2, 1895, report of viewers filed, stating that the bridge petitioned for is necessary and the erection would require more expense than is reasonable the township of Slippery Rock should bear. A change is necessary in the course or bed of the public road to be connected with said bridge in order to the erection thereof at the most suitable place and at the least expense, BY THE COURT. in order to the erection thereof at the most suitable place and at the least expense, variation as follows: Road straight from the N. E. corner of school lot No. 9 to Morrison's lot bearing south 85° east. Sept 11th, 1895, approved; notice to be given according to rules of court and to be laid before the grand jury at next term.

By THE COURT.

P. D. No. 3 Sept. sessions, 1895. Peti-

BY THE COURT.

R. D. No. 3, Sept. sessions, 1895: Petition of D. E. Pearce et al, citizens of Butler township, Butler county, Pa., for county bridge over Connequenessing creek at the place where the public road leading from the Three Degree road to the Powder Mill road crosses said creek, presented to court July 29th, 1895. Viewers appointed by the Court, and August 26th, 1895, report of viewers filed, stating that the bridge petitioned for is necessary and the erection of the same would require more expense

tice to be given according to rules of art and to be laid before the grand jury at next term. R. D. No. 4. Sept. sessions, 1895: Peti-tion of citizens of Marion township, But-ler county, Pa., for county bridge over the north branch of Sippery Rock creek where the road leading from Harrisville to Farms for Sale.

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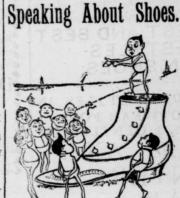
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District Attorney Graham fought as hard as he knew how to get this evidence in, but the law was against him, and the defence scored its first and prousby its las

Mr. John Reitenhour and family will move to Forestville in a day or so.

severe time with the fever, one caughter died and an other daughter and son quite low with the same disease, they are new alightly better.

Nearly All Republican, about 170,000; Ohio's 100,000; New York's

The Local Elections.

THE vote of Pennsylvania since 1890

point where regular observations are taken, is Fort Garland, Col.; less than six inches of rain fall there during the

The Rolmes Case.

Cherry Township Chronicles.

Dr. G. K. McAdoo our resident physician has rested his property to Dr. Grove and will remove to Slippery Rock

KENTUCKY-Both parties were claim-

In Illinois no state officers were elected, out the Republicans carried Chicago.

ranging for 2000 to 3000.

Prof. Thomas Hillard, of Sunbury emy spent Sabbath at home.

still safe, the American people know a good thing when they see it and are very apt to hold on to it. Dr. E B. Mershon is much pleased with

Charley Schoentag was a visitor to town

Mr. Critchlow and wife, of Butler have

Philip Gruver made a business trip to
Rutler on Monday, in the interest of the
Daisy Hill Oil Co. Ltd.

It is going the rounds of our exchanges
that Samuel Simon, of Neshannock township. Mercer county, is 66 years old and has W. P. Reed and James Fitzpatrick of never tasted whiskey, smoked a cigar, nor

Philip Gruver has the contract of moving the two old block houses to the proposed new mine, which is going to be opened this fall.

The mine is working steady at present and indications points to a steady winters

greeted the telegraphic returns uproarious-ly. When the news came that the Re-are glad to hear of his recovery, as he was badly used up the tine his horse runaway

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 " Andrew J. Evans
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R. D. No. 3, June Sessions, 1895: Petition of citizens of Slippery Rock township, Butler centry, Pa., to charge and widen a road in said township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point of the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point of the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the Etna Mill road near the dwelling house of David Dickey to a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from a point on the X-results of Slippery Rock township, leading from

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