At the session of the House, las Thursday quite a number of bills were for the day a motion was made by Key 96 to 79. Mr. Stewart of Philadelphi

introduced, and just before adjourning er of Philadelphia to recall the Mitchell resolution creating a commission to investigate the treasury. A motion to table the recall was voted down by declared it to be "the unanimous opinion of the people of this commonwealth that the resolution, which had been sent to the senate, purporting to pro vide for the creation of an investigating committee, was simply a decoy for the purpose of appointing a committee that would not investigate, but would simply cover up abuses in the state treas

"It is not the fault," Mr. Stewart continued, "of the present state treasurer that abuses exist, that have come down to him through a long line of predecessors. In his own reports in the newspapers the state treasurer says he nas over \$4,000,000 of state funds in banks, and the same week he writes to the Philadelphia city treasurer saying he had not the money to pay the war-rants from that city. He thus proclaims the abuses."

Mr. Stewart went on to ridicule the last investigation of the state treasury the committee being then appointed to carry on a specific factional fight; witwere subpoenaed by the score taken into a back room, and if their evidence was found to be all right they were retained. Mr. Stewart then read some newspaper extracts, and concluded by saying that the state's money is deposited in banks which carry on most of their business with it, and to withdraw might force the banks to close their doors, and that is why the state reasurer cannot pay the warrants sent

Mr Forcht of Union county, one of the most determined of the anti-Quayites, in a brief but impassioned speech poured hot shots into the present inves tigating committee. He declared, first, that Mr. Stewart had made no reflec tion upon the speaker, "but there is," he continued, "little to be hoped for from a commission now. We have seen to-day lobbyists swarming upon the floor of the house, working for this resolution. Where does this demand for an investigation come from? I do not know that I am ready to vote to create any commission. The abuses in the state treasury are simple custom long established. Let us have judicious laws to compel the banks to pay interest on state funds they hold."

Then Mr. Forcht went at the senate committee. "That celebrated, that notorious Lexow committee, that has been and is a failure; yes," exclaimed the speaker, with voice raised to its highest pitch, "I will say it, it is a shame and a humiliation to the people This bold attack on Quay and his

committee was greeted in various parts of the hall with loud applause.

After other remarks Mr. Keyser's motion to recall was carried by a vote

It is reported that Judge Alfred Darte, Commander of the G. A. R. in Pennsylvania. will send in two more names to Governor Hastings for the Soldier's Orphans' Schools Commissioners instead of Morrison and Sample. who were turned down by the Gover-

Unless the most rigid economy is ob served by the present Legislature in authorizing public expenditures for the next two fiscal years, it will bankrupt the State Treasury. A general reduc priations to the institutions dependent entirely upon the State for support to keep within the limits of the revenues To begin with, the appropriation of \$5, 500,000 to the public schools will have to be scaled down at least a million or two. If it is not, many of the semi-State and private charities will be cut off without a cent.

The question of finances is the mos important that confronts the State lawmakers. Two years ago Governo Hastings found is necessary to send a special message to the Legislature callng a halt on the indiscriminate appropriation of public moneys. At that time a movement was started to reduce the appropriation to the public schools. It was checked at the start by 125 mem bers of the House signing an agreeme immediate action is taken by the Legislature to increase the State revenue there can be no relief for the over crowded hospitals, insane asylums and penitentiaries. Even if legislation is enacted increasing State taxation the money would not become available be-

fore next year. The report of State Treasurer Hay-wood at the close of December showed a balance in the general fund of \$3,723, 829. Out of this the money owing the school districts, hospitals, penitentiar and the salaries of the State official must be paid when they come due There is still \$3,000,000 of the school ap propriation unpaid, while \$1,500,000 must be returned to the counties in personal property tax. These two items alone make \$4,500,000, nearly \$1, 000,000 in excess of the balance in general fund.

If Mr. Haywood would recognize these as payable at once, as the person who are entitled to receive the mone insist, there would not be enough cas in the Treasury to meet these claims Besides there would be no funds for the charitable institutions. The money to meet these payments must con from the settlements made by the Auditor General's Department of corporation tax between now and May 31, the end of the appropriation year. In other words, to pay the present liabilities the State fiscal officers are drawing on mon ey collected on the taxes for 1896 which they say should be reserved for the fiscal year beginning June 1, to meet the appropriations that will be made by

the present Legislature. This trouble did not arise four or five years ago when there was a balance of \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 in the general fund. The drain upon the Treasury comes largely from the increased appropriation to the public schools, which jumped from \$2,000,000 in 1890 to \$5, 000,000 in 1891 and \$5,500,000 since 1893, a difference of \$3,500,000 a year. The revenues for the next fiscal year, it is estimased, will not be as large as they were during the past year, when they amounted in round figures to \$10,000,

An effort is to be made to secure legcoal five cents a ton at the mines, the Secretary of War.

tax to be paid by the mine-owner when the coal is shipped to the market If this proposition is carried out, the payments would be made to the State onthly or semi-monthly and would afford immediate relief to the Treasury. This scheme was tried in Pennsylvania luring the war and continued until early in the seventies. If this tax is levied it will raise about \$300,000 in

evenue annually. An effort will also be made to in rease the tax on the actual value e capital stock of domestic insurance ompanies. They now pay three mills on their gross premiums. It is proposed to make the rate uniform by fixing it at eight mills on both. Many other ropositions will be made during the sion to increase the State revenues A bill emanating from Philadelphia will ask for a law permitting horseracing from April 1 to November 1 an-

There promises to be a stiff fight this session against the text book combine. The primary object of the fight is to limit the cost of the text-books. A committee of the State Lipuor

Dealers' Association will stay in Harrisburg during the session to look after legislation. A bill is to be introduced to protect the retailer, the wholesaler and the bottler. The Legislative committee appointed

two years ago to ascertain the number of aliens in the State penal and chari table institutions are ready to report It shows that the insane hospitals almshouses and jails are crowded with foreigners. The hospitals and alms houses in some counties contain ninety five per cent of this class of patients The committee will recommend that the home Governments of those alien be ask to pay for their own support.

On Monday Rep. Dininger introduce a bill appropriating \$14,000 to the Con

noquenessing Hospital Association.

In the house that night there was spirited debate over the Treasury In vestigating resolution and the resolucion creating the commission was finaly passed, with an amendment commit ting the House to the enactment of a law requiring interest to be paid on the states's deposits in the banks. Wana maker's 76 stood firm for the amendment and won out.

On Tuesday quite a number of bills were introduced in the House, and the Senate was waiting for the resolution to come over, when the building was dis covered to be on fire, and both house hastily adjourned.

The Cabinet to Date.

Secretary of State-John Sherman, o Secretary of the Treasury-Lyman Gage, of Illinois. Secretary of War-Russel A. Alger, of

Michigan Secretary of the Navy-John D. Long of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Interior-Joseph Me

Kenna, of California. Secretary of Agriculture-James Wil on, of Iowa Postmaster General. -

Attorney General, -

ED. CITIZEN:
Will you spare a few lines of space for the following:
The fourth month of this term ended Friday, Jan. 22, and each scholar attended, to-wit: James Cratty 19 days, Joseph Cratty 16, Thomas Cratty 20, Ollie Robb 20, Clyde Dodds 20, Rame Dodds 20, Thannie Dodds 17, Clarence Dodds 15, Everette Dodds 15, Harry Dodds 19, Ford Dodds 20, Ourt Dick 18, Jas. McGowan 18, John McGowan 20, Wm. McGowan 18, John McGowan 20, Wm. McGowan 16, Chas Weigle 20, Sallie Dodds 20, Lulu Dodds 20 Scott Weigle 19, Chas Pflugh 19, Fred Pflugh 19, Geo. Ray 20, Carrie Pflugh 19, Emma Pflugh 20, Lizzie Dodds 19, Emma Pflugh 20, Lizzie Dodds 20, Lulu Dodds 20,

Class No 4, Margaret Clark, Teresa McGowan, John McGowan, Lulu Dodds and Lizzie McGowan.

These short and seemingly meaningless reports have a usefulness which you may fail to discover, but the teacher can see the incentive they make among the scholars for better and harder work, and we hope no one will find fault with them.

We must praise the boys and girls reasonably well, for they have attended very regularly and have been generally interested in their studies the past month. That is right, my young

morth. That is right, my young friends, for your school-days will pass only too soon, when your opportunity will have gone. Visitors: Geo. Pflugh, Wm. Dodds, Visitors: Geo. and Wm. Cratty. G. P. W. Teacher.

FAIRVIEW.

gas burners at his wells.

Harry McClure traded horses twice He has also been on the sick DENT.

LYMAN J. Gage President of the First National Bank of Chicago, was endered the Treasury Portfolio by President-elect McKinley last week and accepted it.

ed his 54th birthday last Friday; and islation this winter taxing anthricite selected Gen. Alger of Michigan for erect a capitol. The Legislature was neglect. We hold in this and all like Next to Court Houge Butler, Pal coal five cents a ton at the mines, the Secretary of War. | then sitting in Philadelphia. In 1787 cases under the general road law, it is Graduate Lal Port Harological Institute

BURNING OF THE STATE

ng, and in less than two hours after supposed to have originated from the electric light wires in the partition, or from the "Buckshot war" down to the supposed to have originated from the supposed to have originated from the successful witnessed the moderate witnessed witnessed the moderate witnessed supposed to have originated from the between ceiling and floor, and to have een smouldering for hours before being Simon Cameron was the chief actor. liscovered.

The most valuable of the State re ords were not in the burned building, having been taken soon after its com pletion to the fire proof executive buildng. This is a matter of congratulation the subject of the conversation. Many of the members, pages, messenger boys. asters and flolders, transcribing clerks nd newspaper men hurried about re oving what personal effects they had. All the important records, including the Journals of the Senate and House

Several firemen were injured by fallng timbers and a number of capitol employes were hurt. There were many

Governor's apartments and offices of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the House chamber, committee trooms, Speaker's office, resident and chief clerks' apartments and newspatched the clerks' apartments and offices of the superintendent of plantmin. Documents of the plantmin in foot questions were answered in favor of the plantmin in foot questions were answered in favor of the plantmin in foot questions were answered in favor of the plantmin in foot questions were answered in favor of the plantmin in foot questions were answered in favor of the plantmin in favor of the plant overnor's apartments and offices of

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Sallie Dodds 20. Lulu Dodds 20
Scott Weigle 19. Chas Pflugh 19. Fred Pflugh 19. Geo. Ray 20. Carrie Pflugh 19. Emma Pflugh 20. Lizzie Dodds (sick) 8. Jessie Dodds 29. Teresa McGowan 18. Lizzie McGowan (sick) 12. Hand Redowan (sick) 12. Hand Redowan (sick) 9. Margaret Clark 20. Huzel Kuhn 6. Helen Kuhn 6. Emma Pflugh, Salle Dodds and Lulu Dodds, have missed no days so far.

Spelling class No 1 is divided into two parts for record. The first part has a record as follows: Harry Dodds, Fred Pflugh, Ollie Robb, Carrie Pflugh, Ford Dodds, Carrier Pflugh, Ford Dodds, Carrier Dodds, Carrence Dodds, Jease Tratty and Rue McGowan.

Setter Dodds, Charles Weigle, Joseph Cratty, Thannie Dodds, Wm. McGowan and Emma Pflugh.

Sallie Dodds and Leitzie McGowan (sick) 12. Jona do piections and has been practically abandoned. A preliminary meeting, at which President Pro Ten McCarrell and Speaker Royer were present, with leaders of the House and Senate, was held at 5 o'clock. A telegram was read form Gov. Hastings, who was in Paila. Fred Pflugh, Ollie Robb, Carrie Pflugh, Ford Dodds, Carrence Dodds, Jease Control of the act o'clock at the second part is Everett Dodds. Clarence Dodds, Jease Dodds, Scott Weigle and Emma Pflugh.

Sallie Dodds and Leitzie McGowan.

Settles Court Settle Dodds, Carrence Dodds, Learne Dodds, Property at 8 o'clock. There was a gent depth of the county that such bridge requires more expense than it is reasonable one or two adjoining townships should bear, the county of the county that such bridge is more expensed that the would return and call a meeting of the board of property at 8 o'clock. There was a gent adjust of the county that such bridge is more expensed that the county of the county that such bridge is more expensed that the county of the county that with the member of the second part is two parts of the House and Senate was property at the second part is two parts of the House and Senate was a county bridge. The duty of county of the county o

placed at the disposal of the State, and a committee appointed to wait on the Governor. Gov Hastings, with Treas-

History of the Burned Building.

The corner stone of the Capitol building was laid by Governor William Findlay on May 21, 1819. On January 2, 2, 1822, Governor Joseph Heister, with the heads of the State Departments: the Sente Heads by Speaker Wm. Marks, Jr. of Pittsburg: the House, led by Sseaker Joseph Lawrence, of Washington county, father of George V. Lawrence, and a large concourse of people, marchee in procession from the old court house, where the Legislature had met for two years, to the new capitol, and with approportate ceregonies dedicated it to the Legislature's uses, for which it served three-quarters of a century.

As early as 1785, John Harris gave five a capitol. The Legislature was given the rect a capitol. The Legislature was then the case of a land to the State on which to erect a capitol. The Legislature was then the case of a land to the State on which to the rect a capitol. The Legislature was then the lacks and such cases, therefore, furnish its ne analogy to help us out here. Dalton vs Upper Tyrone out here. Dalton vs Upper Tyrone to the principal day a railroad company by contract; no question of the county's was assumed the duty was on the township, and the duty was on the township, and the furnish its ne analogy to help us out here. Dalton vs Upper Tyrone to the principal day a railroad company by contract; no question of the county's was assumed the duty was on the township, larged; it was assumed the duty was on the township, and the duty was on the

the duty of the county under the act of 1843 to keep in repair county bridges of the body decided to go to Harrisburg,

burning of the State Capitol building in Harrisburg was discovered and to be on fire. The Senators had been annoyed by the smell of burning wood and by smoke, for some time, and two of them traced the smoke to the rooms of the Lieutenant Governor, over the Senate Chamber. Here smoke was seen issuing from the partition and poured in some water, but this had no effect, and the fire soon broke through the ceiling of the Senate Chamber and spread rapidly. Superintendant Shaffer whose rooms adjoin those of the Lieutenant Governor, saved his warrant book and it alone. Lieutenant Governor, saved his warrant book and it alone. Lieutenant Governor know at the time.

The alarm was given, and the city fire department made its appearance, but could not check the progress of the flames which soon spread to the dome, and the whole building was adoomed.

The result was neconsidered, and in 1795 Carlisle, and in 1798 Wrightsville, York county, 1876 the duty of the county under the act of 1843 to keep in repair county bridges of record.

The dalar was reconsidered, and in 1795 Carlisle, and in 1798 Wrightsville, York county, were successively selected by the House for the seat of government, in 1799 both branches agreed on Lancaster and that town remained the capitol until 1812. In 1810 Harrisburg was finally agreed by appellee, these formed no remonstration and spiral the successful architect and erected the building. It was regarded as one of the sources of the sources of the source of the source of the source of th times the township did work on the approaches to the bridge, therefore it is rigued it assumed the duty of repairing the wing walls, with all the consequences resulting from neglect. The conclusion does not follow from the local Lie was the duty of the county.

but could not check the progress of the flames which soon spread to the dome, and the whole building was doomed.

The roof and dome timbers were "as dry as powder," a stiff breeze was blowing, and in less than two hours after the street of the progress of the Legislature have met in this capitol and 17 Governors have sent their capitol and 18 Governors have sent ing, and in less than two hours after the first alarm was given the whole thing was a mass of ruins. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stormy Senatorial elections wherei

Township and County Bridges and The

We published the gist of the decisio of the State Supreme Court in the cas nong the State officials and was on of Francis versus Franklin twp. at the time of its appearance, but have bee requested to publish the full text of the opinion, and do so. It reads as follows

A county bridge known as Gallagher' oridge spans Muddy creek, in Franklin ownship, Butler county. The bridge oroper is fifty-nine feet long and twelv vide, with elevation above the water a were saved At 3 o'clock about all that ordinary stages of six to ten feet; win walls for the approaches extending bac from the shore abutments for a distanc of fifteen to twenty feet, and were fille emained of the old capitol were the on between almost to a level with the top of the walls, making the approach to the floor of the bridge, from the road marrow escapes from death. A large dog was pinioned in one of the basement rooms and his piteous howls were heard for an hour before death ended his suffering.

The capitol was insured. It had been on fire scores of times in the past, but never seriously. It had never been insured until Speaker Boyer was State Treasurer, when he called Gov. Pattison's attention to the fact, and then it was insured. The insurance was about \$200,000 and the loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. There was much handsome \$200,000 and the loss is estimated at \$1. There was revoluence the horse was blue of the close was blue on that day negligently harnessed and on that day negligently harnessed and criven. Two questions, therefore, were separate rooms: The Senate chamber, offices of the clerk and Senate librarian, Senate committee rooms, Lieutenant Governor's apartments and offices of Governor's apartments and offices of

chief clerks' apartments and newspaper rooms.

The records and statistics of the Department of public Instauction were destroyed, including much valuable statistical information regarding the public schools. Dr. Schaffer saved the warrant book.

It is hard to tell whether there was any loss of life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was any loss of life or not, there was a large in the life or not, there was any loss of life or not, there was a large in the life or not.

any loss of life or not, there was a large number of foolhardy people in the building when the roof of the dome and upper floors of the Senate chamber collapsed.

Before the flames had been got under control the search for a new home for the Legislature began. A number expressed a strong desire to go to Philadelphia, where it was presumed adequate quarters could be secured, but this plan the search for a new to go the secured to the search for a new home for the Legislature began. A number expressed a strong desire to go to Philadelphia, where it was presumed adequate quarters could be secured, but this plan the search for a new home for the Legislature began. A number expressed a strong desire to go to Philadelphia, where it was presumed adequate quarters could be secured, but this plan the search for a new home for the Legislature began. A number expressed a strong desire to go to Philadelphia, where it was presumed adequate quarters could be secured, but this plan the fool of the search for a new home for the Legislature began. A number expressed a strong desire to go to Philadelphia, where it was presumed adequate quarters could be secured. But this plan the fool of the search for a new home for the Legislature began. A number expressed a strong desire to go to Philadelphia, where it was presumed adequate quarters could be secured. But this plan the fool of the search condition for public travel devolved upon Butler country by statutory enactment, and not upon the defendant. Without at present noticing the evidence tending to show the township did work at times in repairing and maintaing the same condition for public travel devolved upon Butler country by statutory enactment, and not upon the defendant. Without at present noticing the verification of the search condition for public travel devolved upon Butler country by statutory enactment, and not upon the defendant when the verification for public travel devolved upon Butler country by statutory enactment, and not upon the defendant. Without at present no

Mylin, visited the rooms selected and county.

The court below was of the opinion made hasty arrangements for the session of next day.

The Governor was disposed to think that the supreme court room could be used for some time by the Senate and FAIRVIEW.

Miss Gertie Hawk of Butler visited at Joseph Hawk's on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

W. P. Jamison was in Butler on business on Saturday last.

Bob Scott is nursing a sore leg, the result of a fall on Thursday, in which he got one bone broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClung are seriously ill.

The M. E. Church here is having every successful protracted meetings. Rev. Sutton is the minister in charge.

There will be a festival in Union Hall here, Friday night, got up by our public school. The proceeds to buy an organ of the school. Will Young of North Hope is the teacher.

Our town is having a good deal of sichess. Chas. McClung and his wife have been sick and are not yet able to be around; Wm. Wilson, a farmer living between here and Petrolia, has Brigh's disease, his wife is also on the sich list.

Polymer Smith came with his family, Wm. Byers was somewhat burned about the face and hands while fixing as burners at his wells.

Harry McClune raded horses twice, and will and was laid by Governor William Finds.

Harry McClune raded horses twice, and will an subject the supreme court room could be used for some time by the Senate and hald swell be a dall or her library might be used for some time by the Senate and hald well where some able where before there was but one. And further, that this being the able where before there was but one. And further that this being the case, and that all wore the fibrary might be used for some time by the Senate and hald well well and lead to practical in guilding could a that all over the fibrary might be used for some time by the Senate and hald well well and ball was laid by Governor William Finds and that a hall over the fibrary might be secured and will was laid by Governor William Finds and that a hall over the fibrary might be secured and will be an every far the fibrary was no legislative to be about the face and hands while fixing and how the surface of the fourse of the Capitol building could be had for the permission could only be granted by a resoluti

DEATHS.

TRURY_At his home in Butler, Jan Liberty, Jan 30 1897 Harry M. Liberty, Jan. 30, 1897, Quistion, aged 18 years.

ONWAY-At her home in Middle town, Jan. 30, 1897, Mrs. Gonway wife of Wm. Conway, aged 73 years Mrs. Conway was a sister of Jerr, ttarr, of Butler. KILCHENSTEIN—At his home in P trolia, Jan 25, 1897, Jacob Kilcher stein, aged 25 years.

MCELHANEY-At his home in Cherry

WHITFIELD-At her home in Butl Jan. 30, 1897, Anna, daughter drew Whitfield, aged 8 years. CHATELINE—January 30, 1897 child of Alfred Chateline, of Butler, aged

RAHAM—At his home in this place Monday evening Feb., 1, 1897, Mr

GRAHAM—At his home in this place Monday evening Feb., 1, 1897, Mr. Ebenezer Graham, aged 72 years 1 month and 7 days.

Mr. Graham was the last of the chilleren of Robert Graham, one of the very irst pioneers and settlers in Butler and one of the men who gave part of the ground upon which Butler now stands. Ebenezer was the youngest child of Robert Graham and if we mistake not us death removes the very last person s death removes the very last pers remaining possessions in 1806 became property of the late John Negle

Jan. 29, 1897, Olive May Sherman daughter of J. B. Sherman, aged 2

aw imposed and on the war-ship; to this extent and no further was the township answerable for their neg-ect: In whatever work they did on his bridge they must be regarded as mere agents of the county, whose duty t was to do the work. If they had un-lertaken to repair the embankment of a railroad through the township and wed weditershy profound the work A host of friends, and her bereaved parents and sisters mourn the death of Olive May Sherman, one of our best known and most highly esteemed young ladies. Miss. Sherman became a resident of Butler with her parents about eight years ago. She was a bright and attentive scholar and grad uated from both common and High schools, leaving the latter institution with the class of '95. For the past few months Miss Sherman's health had been frail and in December last sympa railroad through the township and had negligently performed the work, the township would not nave been answerable, because the officer was wholly outside the scope of his duty.

We are of opinion the learned judge was in error in not unqualifiedly affirming defendant's fourth point and in not directing a verdict for defendant, therefore the judgment is reversed. months Miss Sherman's heath had been frail and in December last symptoms of dread consumption appeared. From that time she sank rapidly and passed from this life about noon of Friday the 29th day of January.

Olive was the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Local P. Charles. Che was an Mrs. Joseph B. Sherman. She was an active member of the Presbyterian church and well known in the social life of our town. Funeral services were held at her parent's home on he guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas Kerr, n Thursday, South Washington St. on Sunday after-noon and were conducted by Rev. Oller ussisted by Rev. Hemmenway. The remains were placed in the North Cem-

> OBITUARY NOTES. George Todd of S. Buffalo twp., Arm strong county, died last Friday, in hi

Mr and Mrs. E Beatty are on the sick 9th year. George B. Boberts, President of th Miss Painter, who has been the guest of her cousins, Misses Florence and Nora Black, returned home, last week. R. R. Co., died at his home in Phila elphia last Saturnay. He was born ear Philadelphia in 1833, and began in ar Philadelphia in 1833, and began e service of the Co. in the Engineerin orps when but 19 years of age. He ha een President of the Co. since the death of Col. Scott in 1880 and the road mad reat progress under his administration t is supposed that 1st Vice Presiden Frank Thompson will succeed him. Obediah Hilliard, of Scrubgrass twp. Jenango Co., died last week in his 61s ear. He was born near Annisville s county, and leaves a wife and fiv

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ng. admission 10 and 15 cents.

J. Latshaw, of New Brighton

Three blind men will give a Musica concert in Moons hall, Saturday even

Another old citizen of this place pas

ed away Saturday, after a long illness Interment in the Harrisville cemetery

Miss Elizabeth McDonald returned to Slipperyrock Normal after a brief visi with her parents.

Mr. Harry Gibson, who has been on

The supper given in Moon's hall Sat

arday evening was a grand success mount received was \$53.00.

Mr. Russel, of Grove City called or riends in town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braham,

Sandy Lake were the guests of his brother, W. T. Braham.

Bert Magee, of Pittsburg, spent Monday with his parents.

Mr. Kithlinger was home over Sun

nests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet. on Sunday.

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Our fine sleighing is disappearing. Mrs. Tillie Sweeney, of Birchfield i the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Bell.

John Chiles, of W. Va., is the gues of Mr. Nelson McCall. Edward Westerman, of this place in ends going to Butler in the near future

o spend a week or two. Frank Parks took a flying trip to Miss Esther Thompson, who was pending a few days in Pittsburg has eturned home.

There is no frosty smile about Wm. rimble + "its a girl" and Wm's smile as pleasant as May.

Mr. C. Johnston and Edward Wester-man took a trip to Butler, last Thurs-day. Two is company, three is a crowd, four in a sleigh is not allowed. Robt. Marshall and brother Sam. (rmerville, were the guests of their sin, Mr. S. F. Johnston, last Satur

Miss Grace McCall is convalescent R. E. Parks was the guest of C Johnston, last Sunday. Edward Parks is learning to pump in the oil field under the supervision of W.

Geo. W. Hays and daughter Ida, are n Los Angeles, Cal.

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ne Register hereby gives notice that owing accounts of executors, admit tors and guardians have been file and guardians have a coording to law, and will be pre-coording to law, and will be pre-court for confirmation and allow turday, the 6th day of March, 1837 k. A. M. of said day: account of Jane D Parker as account of Jane D of George

tial account of M E Blair and Joh xecutors of James Blair, deceased legheny township. account of W C Fleming, admini Margaret Fleming, deceased, la nal account of Alfred Black, admin of John R Black, deceased late int of D W Critchlow, exe sex township.
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aston, executors of Jane Wright, ded, late of Summit township.
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er borough.
24 Final account of Margaret O'Donnell.
dministratrix of Dennis O'Donnell, decased, late of Donegal township.
25 Final account of William McKinney,
unrelian of Anale M Fleming, minor child of
the Firming, deceased, late of Adams townnship.
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Eva O'Neil, minor child of William A
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ministrator of J. Steiner, deceased, far Middlesex township. 30 Final account of Henry Heck, now de eased, executor of Moritz Deerr, deceased the of Jefferson township, as stated by John eck, executor of Henry Heck. 31 Final and distribution account of 8 M Heck executor of Henry Heck.

31 Final and distribution account of S M.
Lewis, administrator of Ezekiai Lewis, deceased, late of Washington township.

32 Final account of Peter J Kelly, administrator of Catharine Wonderly, deceased, late of Catharine Wonderly, deceased, late of Venango township.

33 Final account of G Mangel, administrator of Joseph M Leavery, deceased, late of Penn township.

34 Final account of William Rennison, administrator of James H Rennison, deceased, late of Adams township. ninistrator of James H. Rennison, deceased ate of Adams township.

35 Final account of Lewis Goehring, executor, of Eliza Pfeiffer, deceased, late of Homoeopathic Physician and ckson township.

6 Final account of Catharine Leaver, ministratrix of Joseph J Leavery, deased, late of Penn township. eased, late of Penn township.

Final account of I N Graham, executed Jacob Shoup, deceased, late of Evans Cit broacon shoup, deceased, late of Evans City borough.

38 First partial account of W D Brandom executor of George Welsh, deceased, late of lefferson township.

39 Final account of Henry Kloffenstein, idministrator of Frederick Kloffenstein, de-cased, late of Harmony borough.

40 Final account of Robert Black, exe-utor of Kobert Black, deceased, late of Mid-lesse Kownship.

itor of Robert Black, deceased, less township. At Final account of John Humphrey, ad fulfstrator of William Hockenberry, de-cased, late of Worth township. 42 Final account of H.M. Wise, admini-rator of Ira Stauffer, deceased, late office at No. 45, 5. Main street, over Charmacy, Butler, Pa. incaster township.

Final account of Charles E. Burckhar.

Iministor of William H. Jellison, decease. of Petrolia borough.
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of Charles Stauffer, minor child of I
affer, deceased, late of Lancaster tow Final account of Sarah J Cranmer, ac istrix of Israel Cranmer, deceased, jat

enre township.
Finsi account of Henry Miller, ex or and trustee of Henry Eltenmiller, d sed, late of Butler borough. ceased, late of Butler borough.

47 Final account of J Walter Bartley and E McJunkin, executors of Wm L Bartley, decased, late of Butler borough.

48 Partial account of Catharine Frederick, executive of B Frederick, deceased, late of Millerstown borough. W. J. ADAMS. Register.

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