THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1897.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving. We have abundant cause to be thankful and to return our thanks to a kind Providence which directs our welfare. Our personal reasons for thanksgiving may not be many but our national are numerous. We may give thanks for the return of business activity, bringing in its train properity and contentment. The hoped improvement in our commercia conditions has followed the settlemen of our financial difficulties by establish ing confidence in the stability of our credit. This has stimulated busines enterprise to something like its 'wonted activity.

return of a material prosperity has been marked throughout the country and with dollar oil Butler would be

Thanksgiving cheer is proverbial as Gorman's bounty no one will regret being heartier and better than that of that the end of his public life has come-Thanksgiving cheer is proverbial a any other occasion—be it feast or festival-of the entire twelve months, and Thanksgiving is the day par excellence when everyone should dine well, It is an occasion for which every cook racks his or her brain and spends many anx to originate something new, both in the way of a menu and of the dishes that comprise it.

An English physician calls attention to a means of keeping pneumonia colds, chills and all the ailments that cold weather brings on, at a distance. will keep the entire body in a glow in the coldest weather, no matter how self half frozen to death one night, and began taking deep breaths and keeping the air in his lungs as long as possible roughly nfortable in a few minutes. The respirations, he says, stimulat the blood current by direct muscular exertion, and cause the entire system me pervaded with the rapidly

At the regular meeting of the State Board of Health held a few days ago the baleful influence of the anti-Vac ion League was referred to, and its deplorable efforts to undermine public confidence in the well established value of this preventative measure strongly condemned. Recognation was taken of the successful ef forts of the Woman's Health Pro tective Association, of Philadelphia to have passed the law providing for the sanitary inspection of bakeries bake shops and similar establishments. A list of fourty-four complaints was received from localities afflicted with

Major Isaac B. Brown, superintendent of the State Railroad Bureau, has referred thirty-one companies to Attorney General McCormick, who will at once institute proceedings against them for their failure to comply with the Act requiring them to make an annual report to the Secretary of Internal Affairs. Each company is liable to a fine of \$5,000 for its neglect.

State officials, generally, are disappointed at the continuation until the painted at the continuation until the January term of court of the cases in which Sheriff Martin, of Luzerne coun-ty, is a defendant on the charge of mur-der. They were in hopes that a pre-cedent would be established immedi-

Auditor General Mylin is gathering data and information to be used in a report to the next Legislature on the revenue hill framed by the revenue bill framed by the Pennsylvania Tax Conference and defeated by the Senate in the session of 1895. The granges believe this measure will relieve them of the burdens of taxation, and are making a systematic effort to secure its enactment by the next Legisland and many prominent Methodist educators, says:

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actment of tax laws which about a more complete equalization of taxation than has heretofore existed. e next Legislature will either have

The next Legislature will either have to make provision for more revenue or reduce the public expenses. Auditor General Mylin and State Treasurer Haywood are satisfied that there will be a deficiency in the public fund before the close of the coming year. The existing law has been in force for eight years and is regarded by students of taxation as unjust and unfair to certain classes in the interest of others.

The greatest minds in the M. E. ministry from all over the country were may be; they are there in the estimation of Platt or Quay, to obey whom the boss commands.

The difference between William's egotism in declaring that he is the State, and the same quality in the boss es' assertion that they are the people, is that the half-back Emperor blurts it

In describing the large lens recently completed by Rev. John Peate, of nville, the London Knowledge marks: Dr. Peate has completed the process of grinding and polishing a diameter, on which he has been engag ed more than two years. By the aid of tance of 1000 feet, and the reflection of the moon at the tocal point would be absolutely blinding.

The prosecutions brought by Senato The prosecutions brought by Senator
Penrose and others vs E. A. Van Valkenburg, at Pottsville, this state, have and Mrs. J. W. McKee over Sunday. all been withdrawn by prosecutors.

enbach and Assemblyman Weiss for conspiracy to injure John Wanamaker in the Senatorial contest it. ness Winnsboro could not be found so e grand jury ignored the bills placing

of the law, only a certain percentage of elected the convicts can be employed at any particular trade. To force these men to spend the weary months and years in finement, is a cruel hardship. Some

The End of Gorman.

The news from Maryland that Gor-

has repudiated him. He is the offspring of machine poliwhich he has attained to the cupidity and subserviency of men weaker than himself and to the timidity or complaisance of his equals and superiors. He represents a political condition which is likely to prevail at times in every democracy, and which is best described perhaps as a lack of intelligent opposition.

Instead of winning the prize of the Presidential nomination, for which he abased himself, he is now one of the group of this part of the property of the prevailer with which the people of this put through the House and to be eattempted in the Senate, everybody may as a well make up their minds to an extended a see, with probable failure in the senate, many Republicans favor letting financial legislation alone until it is certain that something can be accomplished. They argue that the agitation that they would necessarily accompany an attempt to legislate on the subject would hurt business and could do no good.

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-Harpers Weekly. THE jugdes in several of the courts in Pennsylvania require that aliens applying for citizenship shall have a know ledge of the Constitution. This fact causes a Scranton paper to suggest that candidates for the Legislature.

Must Doctors Respond to Calls?

The refusal of a prominent Chicago physician to respond to a night call has attracted considerable attention from the secular press. We are glad of it. We hope it will continue until the relations of the medical profession to the tions of the medical profession to the community ar: fully comprehended, says an exchange, When the people will be for the handful of Senators who fully understand that the doctor educates himself, pays for the privilege of attending clinics at the public hospital, supports himself and receives absolutely no privileges or emoluments of any kind from the public, except that of paying license fees and wearing a tin whose resignation takes effect on Dec. tag. like any huckster, men may inquire why they are expected to owe cany service to the public.

True there is the moral obligation entailed by their education and the position they hold in the community.-But the moral obligation concerns then selves alone, and is not one on which the public can place any demand upon them. And the highest moral obliga-

are able to pay for them.

Many views were expressed by different physicians on this question, and some require comment.

"Comparatively little will be done it comparatively little will be done it comparatively little will be done it comparatively little will be done it."

d water supplies. A year ago a he must not call the other 40 per cent. list contained but twenty complete the supplies. He call charity his uncollected accounts.

If he knows he will not be able to collect a bill and still gives his services to that party, it is realy charity; but the doubtful cases must be ciassed as speculation.

Temoved.

"It is possible that an imigration bill well be passed, and the bankruptcy bill will also go through the House. The Senate may agree to some kind of a bankruptcy bill, but will hardly accept the one which the House wiil pass."

A Notable Convention.

Pittsburg has perhaps, never been the ene of a more notable religious gatherthan the Methodist Episcopal hurch congress, which began a six days session at Christ church Monday. In conception, purpose and treatment marks an epoch in religious history. The call for the congress which was

existing institutions; but simply to bring out from persons representing only a small mind, swollen with vanity, that could perpetrate such ridiculous different phases of intellectual activity, egotism. a frank expression as to whether the ust how much money it will raise. He has fowarded to every corporation in the commonwealth blank forms to be silled up for the tax year ending November 2, 1896, and returned to the department by December 1.

For the last twenty years a demand has been made in this State for the enactment of tax laws which will bring about a more complete equalization of church can meet any more fully than it A number of commissions have been appointed, and they submitted at different times to the Legislature reports and bills to bring about this desirable end without ever receiving the approval of the General Assembly. Still the agitation for the reform of taxation continues unabated, the leading advocates being grangers and members of the Farmer's Alliance.

The next Legislature reports and bills to bring about this desirable end without ever receiving the approval of the Service to be restored by the church in interpreting those tendencies of without or foes without or foes within." It makes no difference what the interest of the people may be; it is of no importance what the conviction.

atives in Pittsburg.

Miss Nettie Frazier of Butler spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton twp. Frank Anderson is an auctioneer and Our new mail carrier is doing well. Charlie is pleasant and obliging with the public and that counts everytims.

Mrs. Eckner of Jefferson twp. died last Friday and was buried on Sunday.

The German church will be greatly improved by the new seats which are being put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wetzel of Free-

Saxonburg and vicinity is furnishing lots of jurors for the Butler Courts. Dr. J. H. King is quite busy attend-

Miss Mae Chesney has fully recover ed from her recent illness.

Butler County Pomona.

Butler County Pomona Grange, No Butler County Pomona Grange, No.
11, P. of H., will meet in Unionville, at
Orange Grange Hall, Thursday, Dec. 2,
1897, at 10 o'clock, A. M. All fourthdegree members are invited to attend.
The officers for the coming year will be

finement, is a cruel hardship. Some ONE hundred sixty warehouses in the heart of London were burned last the heart of London were burned last at Benver Fails. She will be brought to Connogenessing tenior and be connogenessing tenior and be connogenessing to the last the la thing in which to take interest and 000. The fire department is said to have been very slow."

WASHINGTON.

Senators and Representatives already man had been defeated came like a in Washington are discussing with from his mission to the French did he

abased himself, he is now one of the wrecks with which the people of this country have marked the pathway of men who try to rise to power by deceiving and corrupting them. Outside of the henchman who have profited by Gorman's bounty no one will regret that the end of his public life has come—Harners Weekly.

The world nutrousiness and count of the was called doubtless because of the will probably be the largest ever made aboundance of pine which appear in the batches of beautiful green to be usually imposed upon foreign vessels in our ports, will give American coal complete control of the Mexican market. It was an act of reciprocity, as Mexican versary of Washington's arrival at the cabin of John Frazer, at Turtle Creek, the same expension in issuation in issuation in issuation appear in the batches of beautiful green to be usually imposed upon foreign vessels in our ports, will give American coal complete control of the Mexican market. It was an act of reciprocity, as Mexican versary of Washington's arrival at the cabin of John Frazer, at Turtle Creek, the largest ever made aboundance of pine which green in the batches of beautiful green to be usually imposed upon foreign vessels in the batches of beautiful green to be usually imposed upon foreign vessels in the batches of beautiful green to be usually imposed upon foreign vessels in the batches of beautiful green to be aboundance of pine which appear in the batches of beautiful green to be usually into the mouth of the Tion the mouth of the Tion the mouth of the valley of it, remainders of which appear in the batches of beautiful green to be at the aboundance of pine which green in the batches of beautiful green to be at the proposition of t It was an act of reciprocity, as Mexico makes the same exemption in favor of

Chairman Cannon, of the House Ap-Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, doesn't intend that the work of his Committee shall furnish any excuse for lengthening the coming session of Congress. He has announced all of the sub-committees and notified the members to report for work on the bills in their charge on the 27th instant, more than a week ahead of the exemplifying of Congress.

As President McKinley has never had doubt that the Senate would ratify the a doubt that the Senate would ratify the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii, he was not surprised at the publication of a trustworthy poll of the Senate showing that more than the required two-thir of the Senate had stated their intenti are opposed to ratification to take advartage of the absence of a cloture rule it he Senate and stave off a vote indefinitely by talking against time when ever the treaty is taken up.

If attorney General McKenna of Calist, ex-senator John Hipple Mitchell and formerly of Butler may

tion upon them is to support their self doubt if we could get an argument in the House. There would be so many theor is to secure an adequate remuneration for their services from those who

when a doctor attends everyone who calls on him, with the expectation of realizing some 60 per cent. of his fees, he must not call the other 40 per cent. charity. It is a matter of business. He collects it if he is able; and he cannot reall charity his meall charity his meall charity his meall charity. removed.

Imperial and Political Egotists.

A very striking commentary is made by a contemporary on Emperor William's insane declaration of his representation of divine right in informir lesiastical annals and within or foes without, and to obey when I command, and to stand by me

The greatest minds in the M. E. min- of the voters as to the matters involved

egotism in declaring that he is the

profession throughout the world read ore like a romance than the recital of facts. His estate is variously estimated

John Sarver and wife of Freeport are isiting at R. Barnhart's.

John Mechling has taken the place of 2. S. Barnhart in the Nick las store, and 2. Barnhart is going to clerk in J. L. Christy's drug store. Barnhart & Co. have sold their ges vellon the Barnhart farm to Mr. Steel-

Dan Wise and wife are visiting friends

Andrew Fehl is dealing out the death blows to the porkers around Conneque R. Barnhart and his son F. E. were in

Hev. Lutzinger will hold meetings in the Reformed Church, commencing on Monday evening the 29th, to continue one week. He will be assisted by other ministers, and he will hold communion on Dec. 5th—German in the morning at 10, and English in the afternoon at 2.

on the 25th, Nov. 23.

For SALE. Farm for sale, near Butler, 120 new bank barn, \$6,000. Inquire at this office.

TO SELL WRITE TO

W. F. RUMBERGER,

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

will probably be the largest ever made

eabin of John Frazer, at Turtle Creek, the site of whose cabin is covered by the Edgar Thomson steel works, as judged from an old map. He arrived there November 21, 1753, and the next lay he and Gist visited the Point, they n their way to the French. These acts were suggested by a walk in the parties from Franklin and

> Pike county, while traveling along nountain road, was shot twice by hun ers on the girl's hat for a partridge out only a few pellets penetrated her corsets, the most of the shot sticking fast in the garments.

Room No. 1. Harry Shaffer, Tom Critchlow, Robert Critchlow, Raymond Weigle, Willie Milleman, Roy Stamm, George Beighley, Harry Badger, Harry Newman, Walter Lepley, Harry Hamilton, Louis Stamm, Lonis Weigle, Harry Milleman, Clara Badger, Bessie McLure, Emma Henshaw, Dora Stamm, May Roth, Helen McGowan, Mabel Dunn and Lois Roth missed no days; Willie Ralston, Clurg Ralston, John Roxberry, Clarence Mileman, Stewart Wehr, Gail McCleary, Marion Thompson, Lois Wehr and Belle Lepley, one day; Bain Forrester, two days; Aggie Wilson, three days; Willis Wilson, four days.

LIDA LEPLEY, Teacher.

Room No. 2. Felicia Morrow. he bibulous Leechberger sometime Room No. 2. Felicia Morrow, Mabel Henshaw, Lois Lepley, Bennie Lepley, Willa McConnell, Lydia Lang-harst, Sophia Langharst, Hazel Rich-ardson, Florence Harvey, Clare For-rester, Florence Stamm, Martha Barr, ardson, Florence Harvey, Clare For-rester, Florence Stamm, Martha Barr, Helen Dunn, Mary Ralston, Blanche Newman, Edna Hays, Geo. Heyl, Jas. Richardson, Geo. Stoughton, Walter Shaffer, Willie Langharst, Clayton Critchlow, Ned Barr, Frank Shaffer John Waddell, Ross Critchlow, Howard Critchlow, Milton Langharst and Perry

One man dead, three men wounded a pay-day among the colored workmen on the new Pittsburg Bessimer & Lake Erie rai road on Saturday. The shooting asted from noon Saturday until early Sunday morning.

who announced after being locked up that they "were making a play for omfortable winter quarters in the ounty jail," are to be fed entirely on by bread and water, and their term of confinement will be made other vise anpleasant.

Russell Heyl was sick for a few days. tute begins at Kitanning next Monday, Girls, have your parties on Friday -22 nd.

An advance in ways that will bene t 1,000 workmen goes into effect in New Castle December 1. At every furnace last Saturday was posted a notice which states that on and after Decemer 1. there would be an increase in wa ges which would be based on \$1.60 for pottle fillers. It is the bottle wages that regulate the price of labor around the furnace, and the fillers' helpers will each receive \$1. 5 per ton, while the laboring men will ceive \$1.25 for a day of ten hours. it is understood that the same announce ment wil be made in all the furnace in the Shenango and Mahoning valley.

The manufacture of self-measuring oil tanks is a new industry that is doing a lively business in Warren. Over 4 000 car loads of grapes have

pers throughout the Chautauqua belt. A Westfield schoolma'am exhibited unexampled nerve a few days ago when a mouse climbed up nnder her skirts. She did not faint nor even scream, but vent out of the school-room and re leased the prisoner. Then she went back to her scholars and resumed teachng as though nothing unusual had

At Beaver Falls, Pa., Clyde Beaner and Arthur Bair have been held for rial for the murder of Don Sullivan.

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Nov. 22, 1897, Vincer Snyder, aged 7 years.

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By virtue of sundry writs of Ven. Ex., F a. Lev., Fa. &c. issued out of the Court of numon Pleas of Butler county, Pa., and t e directed, there will be exposed to publi le at the Court House, in the borough of Friday, December 3rd.

Oil City

The towns of Leechburg and Hyde Park are on opposite sides of the Kiski minetas River, Hyde Park has license and Leechburg has none, Leechburg people go to Hyde Park to drink, and our have already perished in this way. Last Saturday night a man named Dick got him out he was dead. Now there there between the temperance people and the advocates of license. The for ner maintain that it was whiskey that aused the death of these men, and

the latter claim that it was water. and four men robbed was the result of about the bloody little camp of Unity

The street-cars of New Castle were ied up by a strike this week.

A dozen tramps arrested in Oil City,

The Armstrong Co. Teachers Insti-

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DEATHS

Snyder, aged 7 years.

IRWIN—At his home near Evans City.
Nov. 21, 1897, George, eldest son of John A. Irwin, aged 23 years.

McCAFFERTY—At his home in Penn twp., Nov. 16, 1897, Albert Raymond, son of J. A. McCafferty, aged 10 months.

FRAZIER—On Sunday, Nov. 21, 1897, at her home on W. Jefferson St., Butler, Mary Jane Frazier, aged 69 years. She was a sister of Archibald, John and James Frazier and Mrs. Jos. Brittain of Butler and Wm. Frazier of Pittsburg.

No. 115 and 224, Dec. Term, 1897. W. I Brandon, Mates & Young, atty's.

George Currie at the suit of Butler Savings Bank et al.

E. D. No. 225. Dec. Term. 1897. Raymond Cornelius, att'y.

All tile right, title, interest and claim of Jacob Theompson, of, in and to all that certain piece and the suit of Jacob Theompson, of, in and to all that certain piece and the suit of the suit of the suit of the piece of the p

E. D. Nos. 173 and 179 Dec. Term, 1897. W. H.
Lusk and W. D. Brandon, atty's.
All the right, title, interest and claim of
J. D. Williams, of, in and to all that certain
piece or parcel of land, more or less, situated in Eorward twp, Butler county, Pa,
bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a
stone thence by lands of John Miller north
1¼ deg west 29 perches to a stone, thence
by lands of J W Boggs 88 deg east 97, Per.
to a stone, thence by lands of Mathew Williams south 1½ deg east 97 perches to a
whiteoak tree, thence by lands of George
perches Lotz south 38½ degrees west 87,5
to a stone, thence by lands of Mathew
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88 deg east 16 8-10 perches to the place of beglinning, containg lifty reres, more or less,
see deed dated July 3, 1894. Having thereon
frame bank barn, orchard, all cleared but
about one and well watered. Seized
and taken in execution as the property of
J D Williams at the suit of Christ Gelbach
et al.

TERMS OF SALE-The following must aictly complied with when property ricken down.

1. When the plaintiff or other lien creditor . D. No. 206, Dec. Term, 1897. E McJunkin

furnished the Sheriff.
All bids must be paid in full.
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continued until 10°Clock p. m. of the nex
at which time all property not settle
will again be put up and sold at the ex
les and risk of the person to whom firs

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ferry of James A Minser at the suit of John Johnson.

E. D. No. 216. Dec. Term, 1897. J. D. Marshall, att'y.

All the right, title, interest and claim of R A Black, of, in and to all that certain lot of land, more or less, situated in Mars boro, B Butler county Fa, bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by a street, on the east by lot No 6, on the south by an alley, and on the west by lot No 4. frontling fifty feet on the west by lot No 6. frontling fifty feet on feet on feet

irre, ot, in and to all that certain tract nd, more or less, situated in Cherry twp, er county, Pa, bounded as follows, toOn the north by public road, on the by lands of James Smith, on the south loore Stephenson and James R Campand on the west by lands of Jacob Wojgcontaining seventeen acres, more or recorded in Deed Book 134, page 289, ed and taken in execution as the properJ F Currie at the suit of Butler SavBank et al.

E. D. Nos. 173 and 179 Dec. Term, 1897. W. H Lusk and W. D. Brandon, atty's.

E. D. No. 210, Dec. Term, 1897. S. F. & A. L Bowser, atty's. Bowser, atty's.

Aft the right, title, interest and claim of John Mc. Hillard, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, more or less, situated in Venango twp, Butler county, Pa, bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north sounded as follows, to-wit: On the north lands of William Bell, achieved the start of the start

see Purdon's Digest, 9th edition, page 4

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> On the 2nd day of April, 1892 I menced to use your new cure for one of my horses that had the heaves very bad, and continued to use the medicine for about forty days and the horse did not show any signs of a return of them. It is

Butler, Pa.,
A, J. McCandless
I have used your Heave Cure and find it will do the work if used according to directions.

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Wick House has opened business in a shop in the rear of

Florist,

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POLITICAL.

the costs on the prosecutor.s Both these cases were apparently settled out of Court, as part of Quay's harmony deal.

THERE are now 1050 convicts in the Western Penitentiary, and 700 of these will be thrown out of employment after Jan. 1, 1898, when the new law regulating the manufacture of goods in prisons goes into effet. By the provisions to spend the weary months and years in absolute idleness, while in solitary con-

plishing that design, his power-a power be comparatively easy to complete the the river and struck across the country invariably exercised for evil—is broken. business of the session by the first of on foot. Pine creek heads in the neigh of Huntingdon county for big game Sooner or later the boss goes down, and June, possibly as early as the first of borhood of the Butler county line; the Forman has met his fate. His State May, as no time will have to be lost in mouth of the creek is almost due south organizing and selecting the House of the Venango of his day and of the Committees, as is usual at the begin- Franklin of ours; consequently the contics, and he owes the high place to ning of the long session; but if finan-jecture is reasonable that he and Gist which he has attained to the cupidity cial legislation of importance is to be came down the valley of that creek.

Regarding the coming session Representative Dalzell is quoted as follows "There will be no radical legislation, not even on the currency question. Something may be done in the way of remedial propositions, but nothing that will go to the root of the matter. Not only would it be impossible to pass anything radical through the Senate, but I doubt if we could get an argument.

his soldiers; "It is your task to keep faithful to me, whether against foes The comment is, that if even George Washington or Abraham Lincoln had

Yet it is an instructive fact that

out a little more plainly.—Pittsburg us American dentist, who at one time as a practitioner in Lancaster, died uddenly at his palatial home in Paris, If you want any shoes mended call on Charlie Pfeiffer. He is back to that business and is all right.

France, on Sunday evening. He was aged 76 years, and the story of his rise from obscurity as a dentist in a France, on Sunday evening. He was Pennsylvania town to be the dean of his

at from \$35,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Connoguenessing Borough. Mr. Ruby was intered at the U. P Cemetery, White Oak Springs, on the 2d. He was 93 years of age.

ith for \$2600.

the city last week buying goods.

CITIZEN.

In Pine Creek Valley. When Washington was returning

Pine creek valley last Sunday, remark

able for its beauty. The 21st of Novem

ber, 1753, was a very different kind of a

day-rainy, and gloomy as yesterday

Prospect Schools.

The second month of our schools closed, Friday, Nov. 12, with the following

ttendance: Room No. 1. Harry Shaffer, To:

Critchlow. Milton Langharst and Perry Alexander missed no days; Jessie Thompson, Blanche Forrester, Robert Grossman, George Shaffer, Blair McLure and Newt Johnson, one day: Emma Hillman, Blanche Kelly, Lulu Heyl, Mont Dunn and Henry Lepley, two days; Hugh Weigle and George Harvey, three days: Russell Heyl, five days; and Moss Roxberry, nine days.

G. P. Weigle, Teacher.

Visitors: Supt. Cheeseman, F. P. Critchlow, D. W. Forrester, Belle Forrester, Newt Riddle, Joe Henshaw, Katie Barr and Ruth Critchlow.

The teachers again return their thanks to the patrons and citizens for the aid and support already given, and tope they may continue, for the benefit of the schools.

Perry made a fine picture of Mc-

"Needle's Eye" and "Dusty Miller"

Why do some stay at home on spe

Howard thinks legator is one who

Frank thinks a boy isn't well, unle

The primary teachers, May Roth, Lulu Heyl and Edna Hays all celebrat-ed their birthday, Wednesday, Nov. 10. The ears took it.

Tom says they have some "duterone

Mabel and Lulu have invented a new

Jacksville.

Our huckster, N. L. Gardner, wa

ousy getting his poultry ready for the itsburg market for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. C. McClymonds pas

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mun

Wm. Humphrey was in New Castl

Mr. and Mrs. Gilfillan of Harla

John Brown is building a new shant

or his coal diggers; he wants anothe

Elmer Double has learned to ride the ine new bycicle which he got last

Orange blossoms again! This time i

Orange blossoms again! This time it is Miss Minta Studebaker and Robert Allison. The wedding was at the home of the bride and was witnessed by a number of friends; Rev. Mainwarning officiating. Miss Studebaker has been a student of New Castle College for sone time and Mr. Allison is Prospect's barber. Their many friends join in wishing the young people a happy married life. MINNEHAHA.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

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POWDER

er home in Centreville

Monday, duing business.

G. P. WEIGLE.

George Stoughton says

hould study quietly.

Katie Barr and Ruth Critchlow.

owan's gate.

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breakfast.

ereabouts.-Pittsburg News.

T. L. Russeli, of the well-known SNYDER—At his home in Butler twp., Nov. 22, 1897, Vincent son of Frank Russell farm, brought a curiosity to refreshing breeze. Of all bosses, he has much interest the probable length of come out on the Allegheny through this office, last week, in the shape of a exercised the most baleful influence the coming session of Congress. The the Pine creek valley? His journal of mammoth tooth, which he found on upon national affairs. It is true that hope is general that the session may not that is not at hand, and if it were, the bar of the river above his farm, the announcement is made that he will exceed six months, but the opinion is might not assist much in the solution of The tooth is an inch square and two not retire, but will next year seek nom- also general that its length will depend the question. In haste to reach home, inches long and no doubt, belonged to a ination for the House of Representa-tives; but even if he succeed in accom nancial legislation is attempted, it will left the rest of his companions far up —Emlenton News. Bear hunters need not go to the wilds

Two of these animals were disc in a Brushvelle township corn field one day last week by a couple of young Pittsh men. They were not hunting bears, and by the time they secured their guns the game was gone.

that has been hunted in Venango county for more than five years and was known as "Old Goliah" by local hunters. The animal had a pair of antlers with eight prongs and was the largest deer killed since the country was set

Last week Miss Emma Lavigne, ar 8-year-old girl, residing at Shoholo, ers, who in the bush mistook the feath-Sixteen shots struck the young lady,

me of them get drunk. In walking across the bridge on their return home falls over, and is thus compelled to take water intemperately. Three or Murphy fell into the Kiskiminetas from the bridge, and when his friends s a warm controversy going on down

E. D. No, 165, Dec. Term, 1897. A. B. C. Farland, att'y. Farland, att'y.

All the right, title, interest and claim N Proper, of, in and to all that certain or parcel of land, situated in Adams Butler county. Pa, bounded as follow wit: Beginning on the northerly side of Pittsburg road at the corner of an alley teen feet wide, thence north 33 defined in the of Pittsburg road at the corner of an alley teen feet wide, thence have to a side of the property by line at right with said Pittsburg road 150 feet to a on line of another alley sixteem feet thence south 53% deg west by line of sate ysixty feet to line of alley first mentithence south 46 deg east by said line feet to the Pittsburg road the piace or ginning; having thereon received a two-

been shipped from the different ship

D. No. 73, Dec. Term, 1897, Gouche, McBride, atty's.

D. No. 66, Dec. Term, 1897, McJunkin a Galbreatn, atty's. All the right, title, inscrest and claim oseph Leibler, of, in and to all that cert lece or parcel of land, more or less, situ in Butler twp, Butler county, Pa, bour

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. D. No. 203, Dec. Term, 1897. E. McJunki att'y. att'y.

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All the right, title, interest and claim leorge Miller, of, in and to all that certa ot or piece of land, situated in Branchte Cherry twp, Butler county, Pa, bounded follows, to-wit: On the north by lands charles Bovard, on the east by lands ame, on the south by lands of Samuel He

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A. J. McCandless,

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