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FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

President McKinley will answe Spain's plea for peace in a few days. The cabinet will thoroughly discuss the terms this country can give Spain, and when they are decided upon the Presi. dent will formally notify M. Cambon, the French ambassador, who is the official representative of Spain in Wash

M. Cambon, when he called on the White House. There were present the ing some of the Spanish ships. President, M. Cambon, Secretary of State Day and M. Thiebault, the first of the French embassy. After M. Cambon's announcement M.

Thiebault read the message.

The communication did not suggest any specific terms of peace, nor was any reference made to Cuba, the Philnes. Porto Rico and other Spanish ions. The evident purpose of the Madrid authorities was to first learn ther the United States would treat on the subject of peace, and after that to take up such terms as the two partion from the Spanish gov ent that an armistice be establish ed pending the peace negotiations.

Owing to the importance of the com n, the ambassador adopted lation being submitted by M. Thiebault. It is stated on good authority that it read as follows:

States the government of Spain are unhappily at war, as a result of the ded of the United States that Spain withdraw from Cuba, which demand she refused to comply with. In the contest of arms which followed, Spain to be furhished, through the French ambassador with a statement of the terms upon which the United States would be willing to make peace.

It was finally determined that the ident would consult the members of his cabinet concerning the proposition and after a decision bad been arrived the White House for a further confer ence and for a final answer from the

tice to Ex-Senator John H. Mitchell by stating that the victory was won by the onblicans on the sound money platagainst the combined for mocrats. Populists and Silver

A letter from Ex-Senator Mitchell states that he heartily supported the McKinley and Hobart ticket and the Rean national platform in 1896; that made fifty-five speeches in the State during that campaign in support not on ly of the candidates but of the sound money platform, and that in the late election in Oregon he gaye his earnest cordial and unqualified support to the sound money Republican ticket and

voted for every man on it. Ex-Senator Mitchell is a Pennsylvan ian of whom every citizen of our state may be proud. He has had a bitter nal contest in his struggle for re on to the Senate, but we are heart supported the sound money Republicar platform and candidates and has not give erable strength in Oregon to Ex-Senator Mitchell and make the correction with great pleasure, not only acing him squarely in the sound mon-ranks of the far West.—Philadelphia

AMONG our warships the Vesuvius among young naval officers. Her debut tion of modern naval war fare. All the world is watching in wonekes" Her tubes for throwing pro ectiles by compressed air were made a the tube works in Middletown, Pa. Zalinski, the inventor, was told that no could be made strong enough for that purpose. He got some made at With these tubes the Vesuvius gives a hollow cough and sends a long pro jectile a mile or more away, filled with rom 250 to 500 pounds of gun cotton. Where the charge lights it blows holes Some one says, "It chiefly for the reason that the spot isn' " The shots sent by the Veguvins did powerful execution on the defenses se dynamite tubes, a naval officer said: "No man escaped of where one of those charges fell; and men far beyond the range of immediate injury were left mentally helpless and

iseless by the shock." Sweden is evidently impressed with the growing importance of the United is studying manual training in Sweden at a point where the cars run only twice home in a "flag" envelope, which the authorities thought to be a communicament, on account of the flag. Immediately a special train was made up and took that letter 40 miles for the benefit

of the recipient. PRINCE BISMARK is reported to be dangerously ill, with dropsy.

WAR RECORD

Rico expedition left Siboney, Cuba Thursday at 3 p. m., and the 16th Pa.

Juan. They met with no opposition. The French Ambassador at Washingon presented a message from the Spanish Government to President McKinley

asking terms for peace The reports of Admiral Sampson Commodore Schley, and some of the had called to deliver a message from the queen regent of Spain. The meeting took place in the blue rooms.

Schley's report gives great credit t quite a number of the other officers and is printed in another column.

THOSE enterprising shipbuilders, th Cramps, have just finished a new cruiser for Japan. It has the odd name Kasigi, or vessels the credit belongs. This that I had an opportunity to contribute but in spite of that it can go 23 knots an doubtless was better seen from your hour. What is more, she is the fastest flagship. ship of her class afloat. Hereafter we we want Uncle Sam to give them all extensive enough to keep them busy for a few years. If we can save and repair good shape within two years.

England on the American Navy.

Although the achievements of ou navy in the brief ninety days of the war that her sufferings as a result are very speak for themselves and stamps the great. She believes that the time has quality of our ships and men as secon now come when she can properly ask to none, it would be mere affection to the co-operation of the United States in say that we are insensible to the instant ing the war, and therefore asks recognition which our brilliant success has received at the hand of the English peeple. This recognition has been too instant, unanimous and altogether spontaneous for us to doubt for a mome that it represents the national senti

It is well known that the ideas of the English people are reflected with great my in their leading journals, and the following comment on the Santiago engagement will be of special interest. The Saturday Review remarked:

ples:
"'Don't cheer,' shouted Captain
Philip, 'the poor devils are dying!' It
seems to us that this expression of
tender, sympathetic humanity is just
as fine as the 'Kiss me, Hardy,' of the

tender, sympathetic humanity is just as fine as the 'Kiss me, Hardy,' of the dying Nelson."

In the course of a lengthy review of the fight, The Spectator said:

"The whole performance of Admiral Sampson's fleet was in accordance with the best traditions of the Anglo-Saxon navies, and every Englishman has read of their doings with a flush of pride. There was the same old, hard pounding as the Elizabethan seadogs used, the same curious mixture of steadiness, daring, coolness, and reckless dash. The moral aspect of what was almost the first and of what must be the last fleet action between the Spanish and English races is very much alike. In both cases it was the man behind the gun who, in the last resort, won the battle.

"The battle shows that the American navy is a most efficient fighting machine. We did not need to be told that here. We knew it already. They, however, did not know it on the Contineut, though they apparently know it now. For ourselves we have little doubt that the American fleet could face even that of France without any most rich of disaster, in spite of the

doubt that the American fleet could face even that of France without any great risk of disaster, in spite of the fact that, by the rules, the Franch fleet is ten times stronger. We believe this could be done if it were needful; but it won't be, as America won't be attacked by France without our taking a hand in the game. Sampson Dewy and

by France without our taking a hand in the game. Sampson, Dewey, and the officers they have the happiness to command are able to destroy French ships of vastly superior power, just as we did a hundred years ago.

"As for the German and American navies, there can, of course, be no comparison. The Germans are fine sailors and brave men, but a navy struggle between the United States and Germany would be very short and very complete."

The Speaker remarks: "The greate the manner in which this operation has been carried out. Like the exploit of Dewey, the sea fight at Santiago has in his American kinsman a worthy all and rival. So far as her fleet is con

and rival. So far as her fleet is concerned, America need not fear comparison with any country in the world."

It will be seen that the English people, who follow all naval operations and devolopement with a feverish interest, have been quick to recognise that the secret of our success lies in our excellent gunnery. The estimate of our ability to face the French fleet, "ten times stronger" than our own, makes too much both of our own prowess and the numerous superiority of the French. Their neet is not ten times or even three times as strong as our own. If it be taken at three times as strong in ships and material, we agree with The Spectator that the personal element would probably, as in the last century, more than offset the difference.—Scientific American.

YELLOW fever is a strictly preven care. There is no region where it exists where it could not be excluded. It disappeared from New Orleans during the war under militrry discipline and reap peared when the war was over. Th anish Army in 1897 lost 6000 mer from vellow fever and a number of leaths were in Santiago, but as soon as the American Army is properly housed and a rigid sanitary supervision begins the disease will disappear. Cuba has been its hot-bed and one result of the war will be its disappearance from Cuba

under proper sanitary care.

SCHLEY'S MODEST STORY.

He Gives Special Credit to Captains Phillip, Evans, Clark

ave in prompting the Spanish government, and in endeavoring to bring about a coalition of France, Germany and Austria against us.

In the enemy was coming out, but his movement had been disarry was landed on the South coast of Porta Rico. The fleet entered the bay in the interval of the interval of the same of the sa of Guanica, which is not mined, and west, except the Vixen, in the blockadthe army began landing at a point ing line; signal was made to the west-

about 18 miles west of the town of ern division as prescribed in your gener-Ponce, and about 60 miles from San al orders, and there was immediate and rapid movement inward by your spuadron, and a general engagement at ranges | 1,300 to 1,500 prisoners, with the loss of beginning at 1,100 yards and varying to 3,000 until the Vizcaya was destroyed about 10:50. The concentration of

About 20 or 25 minutes after the en gagement began, two vessels, thought and she bears in all 41 scars as the r and gives an account of the chase, fight to be the Teresa and Oquendo, and sult of her participation in the great since verified as such, took fire from the the Captains of the ships and names six or seven miles west of the harbor up later. The torpedo boat destroyers were destroyed early in the action, but the smoke was so dense in their direc tion that I cannot say to which vessel

The Vizcaya and Colon, perceiving hope we shall not be compelled to note the disaster to their consorts, continued occurrences of this nature. If the at full speed to the westward to escape Cramps want to build this class of ships and were followed and engaged in a running fight with the Brooklyn, Texas, the work they can do, for two or three Iowa and Oregon until 10:50, when the years at least. And that concern on Vizcaya took fire from our shells. She the Pacific might turn out a few put her helm to port, and with a heavy Oregons, if we are shrewd enough to list to port, stood inshore and ran get in before Russia makes a contract aground at Asseradores, about 21 miles for some American ships. Uncle Sam west of Santiago on fire fore and aft, must not go to sleep in these busy days and where she blew up during the and let a lot of foreigners get in and night. Observing that she had struck load our ship builders with contracts her colors, and that several vessels were nearing her to capture and save her crew, signal was made to cease firthree or four of those cruisers off Cuba ing. The Oregon having proved vastly as it was supposed she was the swiftest and build a few more we should be in faster than the other battleships, she and the Brooklyn, together with the to be your flagship, continued westward in pursuit of the Colon, which had run

> good spot to beach if she should fail to elude her pursuers. This pursuit continued with increas ing speed in the Brooklyn, Oregon and other ships, and soon the Brooklyn and the Oregon were within long range of the Colon, where the Oregon opening fire with her 13-inch guns, landed a shell close to the Cristobal Colon. Λ moment afterward the Brooklyn open fire with her eight-inch guns, landed a

close in shore, evidently seeking som

shell just ahead of her. Several other shells were fired at the Colon, now i range of the Brooklyn's and Oregon's guns Her commander, seeing a chances of escape cut off and destruction tion awaiting his ship, fired a lee gu and struck her flag at 1:15 p. m., and An Editorial in the Times several weeks ago, commenting on the result of the election in Oregon, did grave injustic man, too, will remember that it was the possession of this same quality.

The Saturday review remarked.

An Editorial in the Times several weeks ago, commenting on the result of men of our own race. Every Englishman, too, will remember that it was the possession of this same quality. re also the Texas and Vixen. little later, after your arrival, the Critobal Colon, which had struck to the Brooklyn and Oregon, was turned over

to you as one of the trophies of that great victory of the squadron under your command. During my official visit a little later Commander Eaton, of the Resolute, appeared and reported to you the present of a Spanish battleship near Altare Your orders to me were to take the Ore gon and go eastward to meet her, and lone by the Brooklyn, with the result almost paralyzed when he discovered that the vessel reported as an enemy was discovered to be the Austrian

cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, seeking

the commander-in-chief, I would mention for your consider ation that the Brooklyn occupied the nost westward blockading position with the Vixen, and, being more directly in the route taken by the Spanish Squad on, was exposed for some minute ossibly 10, to the gun-fire of the thre panish ships and the west battery, at range of 1.500 yards from the ships and about 3,000 yards from the tteries, but the vessels of the entire quadron, closing in rapidly, soon di verted this fire and did magnificent work at close range. I have never be ore witnessed such deadly and fatally

ccurate shooting as was done by the ed plates relating to a brownstone qua hips of your command as they closed ry and the army worm and birds and on the Spanish squadron, and I deen it a high privilege to commend to you or such action as you may deem proper he gallantry and dashing courage, the rompt decision and the skillful handing of their respective vessels, of Cap tain, Philips, Captain Evans, Captain the time the work was done. The Audi-Clark, and especially of my chief of staff, Captain Cook, who was directly ander my personal observation, and whose coolness, promptness and courage were of the highest order. Th ense smoke of the combat shut out ster, but as these vessels wer

part in the conflict was under your in ediate observation. Lieutenant Sharp, commanding the Vixen, acted with conspicious courage, and, although unable to engage th neavier ships of the enemy with the light guns, nevertheless was close in to he battle line under heavy fire. and nany of the enemy's shots passed be

closer to your flagship, no doubt thei

vond his vessel. I beg to invite special attention to the onduct of my flag lieutenant, James H ears, and Ensign Edward McCauley Jr., aide, who were constantly at my side during the engagement and wh exposed themselves fearlessly in dis charging their daties; and also to the splendid behavior of my secretary, Lieu tenant B. W. Wells, Jr., who command ed and directed the fighting of the

Fourth division with splendid effect. I would commend the highly meritorious conduct and courage in the en gagement of Lieutenant Comander N presence everywhere over the ship dur

jectiles passing ahead, astern and over the ship

The result of the engagment was the estruction of the Spanish squadron and the capture of the admiral and some several hundred killed, estimated by Admiral Cervera at 600 men. The casualities on board this ship

the fire of the squadron upon the ships were G. H. Ellis, chief yeoman, killed coming out was most furious and ter- J. Burns, fireman, first class, severely rific, and great damage was done them. wounded. The marks and stars show that the ship was struck about 25 times, victory of your force on July 3, 1893. effective shell fire of the squadron, and The speed-cone halliards were shot away were forced to run on the beach some and nearly all the signal halliards. The ensign at the main was so shattered entrance, where they burned and blew that in hauling it down at the close of the action it fell in pieces. I congratulate you most sincerely up

on this great victory to the squadron under your command, and I am glad in the least to a victory that seems big nough for all of us.

I have the honor to transmit herewith the report of the commanding offir and a drawing in profile of the ship, owing the location of hits and scars; also a memorandum expended and the his men that they must play ball ar mount to fill her allowance.

Since reaching this place and holding onversation with several of the capains, Captain Eulate, of the Vizcava, and the second in command of the Coon, Commander Contreras, I have learned that the Spanish admiral's scheme to concentrate all fire for a while on the Brooklyn, and the Vizcaya to ram her, the chance of escape would be increased stopped at first base, got another player ship of your squadron. This explains the heavy fire mentioned and the Viz- until further orders." Texas and another vessel, which proved caya's action in the earlier movements ef the engagement. The execution of this purpose was promptly defeated by the fact that all the ships of the squad ron advanced into close range and open ed an irresistibly furious and territ fire upon the enemy's squadron as

was coming out of the harbor. I am glad to say that the injury sug to a water valye being opened from ome unknown sense and flooding the compartment. The injury to the belt is found to be only slight and the leak

that it was a volume of several hundre

everybody at the Capitol another come

presents for printing a report of the

Pennsylvania State College for 1896.

This report is also full of brightly color

nsects, each plate costing about \$700.

Dr. Atherton, the president of the co

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approved the bill.—Harrisburg Tele

(Harrisburg Telegraph)

Nobody said a word when he came in
the room this morning. The othe
oarders at the Star boarding hous
were intent on their breakfast, or seem
ngly so, and their eyes were fixed on
heir plates. The Growler flirted int
he chair, slammed his morning pape

one chair, snammed his morning paper on the floor and began a vigorous attact on half a melon which nicely iced, ha-been waiting his pleasure. He gouge out a bit of the melon, stopped eating for awhile and seemed to be gazing a pathing. Finally the far-away lool

It beats the very dickens," he r

arked, "how some people know all bout running this war."
"What's up now?" asked the ribbo

ounter clerk.

"Everything," he snorted. "Everything. Here I have been reading some citicisms from some half-baked news aper correspondent criticising Samp on for not going into the harbor a

ntiago and knocking the tar out

old Cervera long before Shafter compel ed the Spanish army to surrende And this critic sets up as his reason wh

of the report, and says that Dr. Warren

serted them without his authority and

I beg to enclose a list of the officers and crew who participated in the combat of July 3, 1898. I cannot close this report without mentioning in high terms of praise the splendid conduct and support of Capt. C. E. Clark, of the Oregon. Her speed was wonderful and

eautiful. He quit his official life at the Canitol on the heels of an exposure of some luxurious printing for the Department of Agriculture. It will be reembered that he was the author of a small pamphlet relating to the diseases and enemies of poultry, which was so popular among the farmers of the State hat the Legislature kindly passed a ay, impure water for both drinkin nd washing, sudden changes in the ceather, and malaria-infested air risin esolution authorizing its republication. Private Secretary Beitler got hold of the cond edition of the bulletin and was

As a warning to us against our may pages, many of them highly colored and taining plates of birds and animals and picturesque railroad scenery and men in grass-hunting costunes. He comptly called a halt at the State cinting Office until the return of Gov rnor Hastings, who was in California amounting to almost \$60,000, has not yet been paid. While this printing candal is still fresh in the minds of to the surface. Auditor General Mc-Cauley has discovered a bill for \$16,000 which the late State Printer. Mr. Busch

activity, it keeps the blood in circula-tion." Amen!

Wednesday we received an invoice of clothing. Many of the boys were dis-satisfied because they did not receive articles asked for and a new requisition was immediately started which we will rom our annual allowance for turpose. Any balance is to be paid h cash. A pair of blue pants cost u bout \$2.50; a blouse \$3.50; hat 84 cts.

st week. Harry McFann has been måde ördi ance sergeant of the post and Will Fa er is detailed to assist at the For

thery.
The Mule Drivers Assn. held as The Mule Drivers Assa. here all election of officers, a list of whom will e given in our next letter.

Sunday morning Chaplain Hayer ame over from Ft. Sheridan and held rivices in a natural temple of worship the woods near camp. E. H. NEGLEY.

WASHINGTON.

C. B. Irvine has been appointed P. M.

PENSIONS.

Wm. Fielding, Wick, \$6.00.

forts were old and worthless, and half a dozen other things that were discovered is a popular loan, sure enough.

It is a popular loan, sure enough after the surrender. Just as if Sampson knew that the mines were worthless son knew that the mines were worthless in the last of the knew that the guns could not hurt lifm to any extent. Oh, the great headed commanders that are at the front with a pad of paper and a pendance of the foot with a pad of paper and a pendance of the front with a pad of paper and a pendance of the foot was smashed out of existence and the front with a pad of paper and a pendance of the foot was smashed out of existence and the front with a pad of paper and a pendance of the foot was smashed out of existence and the foot was small was smashed out of existence and the foot was small was smashed out of existence and the foot was smashed out of existence and the foot was small was IT is said that the war costs Spain \$1

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On Sunday 400 new cases of fever were reported at Santiago; our Commissaries were feeding 11,000 people; Gomez said his troops would co-operate with ours.

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And Cook.

Washington, July 26.—The followester, and the junior divisional officers, were most steady and conspicuous to every detail of duty, contributing to the accurate firing of this ship in her guantous of the great victory of your forces. The officers of the medical, pay and engineer and marine corps responded to every demand of the occasion and were fearlies in exposing themselves The warrant officers, Boatswain William L. Hill, Carpenter G. H. Warford and Japanese war yessels were assembling in Manila bay.

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And are ready to go into a state of insol- tried to raise money, it was unable to vency and who wish to be declared | borrow lower than 6 per cent. since been unable to do business in their All Cured Now - Also Salt Rheurn

been so cruel, remark the lady in the pink wrapper.

"You don't say so?" remarked the Growler, with a whole lot of sarcasm in his voice: "that's all you know about it. During the late war the correspondent of the county of the

warning that if he came back he ould do so at the risk of his life. He over went back. These know-it-alls ake me tired. There was one of them ho is alleged to have struck General nafter in the face at Santiago. I don't tors and all are treated alike hafter in the face at Santiago. I don't I now how true that story is—I have not sen it comfirmed—but if he did such a contemptible trick, you can bet high hat Shafter would have been applauded of he had ordered him shot right there curthermore, I'll stake my knowledge f Sanfter on the assertion that that orrespondent's usefullness in the army

ked the landlady.
"Nothing. I campaigned with him wo years. That's all."

And the Growler threw down his apkin with the remark that he would ow finish packing a box. he was about be a bear, yet his heart was in the righ

regulars (colored) was encamped a Chicamauga Colonel "Andy" Burt tolup, says the Cleveland Leader. "And

while we are playing," he added, member that I am not Colonel Burt, by simply Andy Burt" During the first game the Colonel hammered the ball viciously for what look like a home run "Run, Andy, run, you tallowed-face knock-kneed son of a gun!"yelled a black in hopes that if they could destroy her soldier from the coach line. The Col and announced: 'Tam Colonel Bur

OUR BOYS IN CAMP. Co. E, 15th Regiment, For Washington, Md.

The 15th regiment is still killing im mense quantities of time at Forts Washington and Sheridan, but are get ting the worst of the battles with jug-gers, etc. The threatened epidemic of malaria fever seems to be broken; since last Wednesday no cases were reported last Wednesday no cases were reported until this morning, when Corp. McClang and Cullen Armstrong were sent to the hospital, Corps. McKee, and Heineman and C. Graham are again on duty. To date sixteen cases of illness have been reported from Co. E. Corps. Pierce and Hazlett and privates Sumney, C. E. Smith, Paul Smith, Morgan,

Last week every bed in the building was occupied, and to care for all the sick men a large tent was set up nearby in which eight cots were placed, and all these were occupied also.

To prevent the probable spread of the the property of the property of the pony of his weight. policed and cleaned up.
and garbage was burned and disinfectants liberally nsed. Last Tuesday we
were ordered to raise our tent floors to
air them and sprinkle chloride of limunderneath. During this operation i furious rainstorm came up, flooded to company streets and washed up ever thing cleanly. There was probably mbination of causes for-all our s ss, among them overeating after pa

rom the weedy creeks and swam ; As a warning to us against our man practices which are prejudicial to goo health, the following notice was tacket up in the meastent—"Candidates fe malaria will observe the following All spare time after each drill or me with you not leave it until driven to quarters by the ist sergeant at taps at all the green fruit, stale pies, another truck you can lay hands on Never turn in before taps but sit out in the night air and see that others who

sire it get no sleep before taps. Avoid tivity, it keeps the blood in circula on." Amen'

Private Green's father, J. R. Gre

for Callery.

THE total amount of subscriptions e war bonds was \$1,365,000,000, and i arge had not the certainty that the ould not get any, prevented man ake big blocks of bonds. The meaning f this offer of our own citizens to loar red and sixty-five million dollars, at three per cent. interest, will be mor arselves; we required no such proof of he patriotism of our people. The en \$5,000, and that almost half of the \$200

cil sending their silly drivel up North
to be printed. And their criticisms of large number of persons are anxiously backruptcy, forced along by military waiting to take advantage of the new prepatiorans to meet Argentina. which That Backache "I had sait rheum and kidney trouble,

and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be-fore taking this medicine I could not sleep

at night and my back ached so much that

walk the floor at night. I am now able to

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acter are the ones really?

against a bankrupt within four month do a against a bankrupt within four months riv. after confession of judgment has been with entered up and have all proceedings stayed until a trustee is elected, who the takes the estate, realizes on it and makes a distribution among all creditions. "An appeal from the district court is made to the circuit court of appeals When an involuntary petition is filed the creditors filing the petition have give a bond. The debtor, if he chooses, can ask for a jury trial, and if it is decided by the jury that he is not a bank-rupt he can proceed on this bond and recover damages for injuring his credit. "A bankrupt may offer terms of composition to his creditors after he has filed his petition and before a trustee is elected. If that composition is accepted by a meeting of the creditors, that does away with the election of a trustee, and the bankrupt is discharged without further proceedings as soon as he pays the composition." give a bond. The debtor, if he choo

he pays the composition. THE old saying of "the better the day he better the deed" is receiving new orce in the events of this war. Dewey mashed the Spanish fleet at Manila o

unday. Cervera's fleet was sent to the ottom on Sunday and the stars and stripes were hoisted over surrendered ntiago at high noon on Sunday.

Cooperstown.

Tom McMillen is the owner of a gen-ine "American Pig" but its disposition decidedly Spanish It recently at-tacked Geo. Bellis and nearly made a cal of him. This proves it to be als Cannibal. George entered the learer the pig is kept, to drive out on his own, when he was suddenly tacked, thrown down and badly i ed by the tusks of the enraged bru long and nearly three inches deep in the right thigh. Dr. Clawford dressed the wound which required eight stitches. The pig tips the beam at 300 Misses Fannie and Eva Park hand somely entertained a large party of their friends and neighbors on Friday vening. A very pleasant evening was pent.

Horse trading is about the only bu verything goes. Hen Blakely recently raded off his entire livery stock in one lay, and wound up the days business by trading a set of old harness for a bull

land along Deer creek, in the neighborhood of T. W. Phillip's new developed The report that Dr. Crawford's hor

kicked the "Remember the Maine" of the top of the Cooperstown flag pole Nick Yost makes daily trips to the Marshall farm on little Deer Creek. He rides a pony 7 hands high. When the pony needs more what Nick simply lets his feet to the ground which re-

Mrs, Wm, Yeakle of Butler, Miss Mary Miller and Miss Nora List of E. E. Pittsburg are visiting Miss Lists mother near McFann. {CAMPBELL & Miss J. S. Dushane of New Castle risiting her brother J. P. McMillen.

Joe McCaslin is the happy father of a Mr. John Myers and daughter Lillie f McFann entertained the company at he Misses Park's party with some xcellent music. Miss Myers is an

omplished organist. Jim Croft has hav to hurn, but he Jos. Burkhard of Petrolia has returned to Cooperstown and is working on one of the Pipe Lines.

8 Hear This or its Equal T. J. Hutchison has about completed his house on Main St. Alfred Snyder and wife are enjoying he cooling breeze at Chautauqua John Myers produces excrutiatingly

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DICKEY-July 22, 1898, infant son Harry Dickey, aged 3 months ZINKHANN—At her home in Jackson twp., July 13, 1898. Mrs. Anna Zink-hann, mother of Phillip Zinkhann. THOWER—At his home in Clinton twp., July 20, 1898, Matthew Thower, aged 76 years. Mr. Thrower was one of the most reaged 76 years.

Mr. Thrower was one of the most repected citizens of Clinton twp. His leath was caused by Bright's disease.

His wife, two sons and two daughters with the control of the

SIPE—At his home in Clearfield twp. Friday, July 15, 1898, John Sipe, aged about 59 years. Mr. Sipe's death was caused by kidy disease, with which he was trou ed for two years prior to his death. His wife, two sons and one daughter DENNISON-At his home in Slippery

rock twp., July 19, 1898, of Gus Dennison, aged 4 years. LATCHAW—At her home in Harmo ny, July 22,1898, Mrs. Isaac Latchaw in her 76th year. REIF—At her home in Butler, July 25 1898, Miss Sophie H. Reif. LEITZ-At her home in Butler town ship, July 27, 1898, Mrs. Peter Leitz

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