eriff's Sales, Road and Bridge Re ports, Widow's Appraisments, Reg Notices and Jury List for March Douthett & Graham's Overcoat oyd's Peerless Pills.

Cooper & Co's Clothes. C. & T's. Carpets. Amy & Brown's Furniture. Wanted.

EN office, and persons making pheir note books.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

Old King Cole was a musical soul. And a musical soul was he; le called for his bow-triumvirate, And he said, "Play a symphonee

Now the fiddlers there were up to date, And they made their fiddles talk; So instead of a Mozart minuet— They played him a rag-time walk!

-Hear Remenyi sing on the 21st. -- Moving day comes on Sunday, this

1 -- Loud shirt-fronts have been decree

-Teachers' Institute at Eau Claire. Saturday.

-Farmers' Institute at North Wash ington, today. -The ground-hog took its mid-winter

sun-bath last Friday. -The gas and coalmen reap their crops with an icicle.

-The key to the deadlock in South Africa seems to be lost. -Butler will have a shirt factory if

-When a man has advice to give he is seldom stingy with it. -Another announcement for Jury

the girls come forward.

Commissioner this week. -The queues are not the only queer

tiles that come from China. -The woman's suffrage and anti-corset societies are both hard at work

-In England it isn't considered a compliment to mention a girl's bloomin' The 200,000 British soldiers in South

Africa have been cutting a rather small light and is attending the annual meeting of the Merchant Tailors National Exchange, at Louisville, Ky., -Carrying plans of war into Africa, and carrying them out are two different

-Getting control of the Isthmian Canal means another big scoop for this

-Lent begins on Feb. 28. Ash Wednesday, and closes on April 15, Easter

- When two souls have but a single thought the thought seldom interes

they are licked, which indicates a low degree of education. -When a woman argues politics, it reminds you of an old bachelor trying

-If you think you would like to be factory girl, write your name on one of the lists at the stores.

-It is better for the Kentuckian take his three or four fingers hourly, than to use them on a trigger.

-The Presbyterian church of Pros ct will have a Valentine Social in Odd Fellows Hall on the 14th. -As stated last week our neighbor-

s are moving in the of having Centennials this year. The hare is the shortest and the tor

toise the longest lived of creatures-another argument against a fast life. - Valentines are blooming. Have you

seen the display made by the Patterson Bros., next door to the Wick House. -The heliographic and search-light

signals have been the only bright things for the English in South Africa of late. -The barrel is an important elemen in politics, but the pistol and rifle bar rel is no inprovement on the other kind.

-A play called "The Miller's Daughter" appears in the Farmington Acade my, Friday evening. Half the proceeds -A Pittsburg preacher delivered a

the nerve to preach about the "old wo--A meeting of the Butler Public Li

brary Association for the annual election of officers will be held in Y. M. C. A. hall on Wednesday afternoon, Feb.

-Parker City had a lively war among a few of the glass house employees las week in which two workmen are said to have attacked the boss and beaten

-M. H. Berkimer, the undertaker. has added fifteen feet to his office, next door to the P. O., and as he has the entire basement of the building for a store room, he now has an abundance of

-More School-rooms are needed in Butler and the Board has a right to levy a building-tax up to 13 mills and furnish them, but this generation has done enough in the line of inprovements and should vote the bonds asked for by the Directors, on the 20th.

-The Kramers of Oil City, the wag on manufacturers, have a saw mill running on the M. S. Adams farm in Alle gheny twp. and are taking out immens quantities of oak for making spokes. James Linament has charge of the work and is looking for locations for more saw mills at other points in Butler county, particularly along Buffalo creek near Sarversville.

While reading the news from Ken tucky it may be well to recall that chaste and beautiful poem which runs

Kentucky, oh! Kentucky,
The land where I was born,
Where the corn is full of kernels,
And the colonels full of corn.

A special course for Public School eachers, at the Butler Business College egins on May 1, 1900, and will continue or three months. Write for particulars. Vatch Butler Business College ad. in his paper.

Closing out sale at The People's Store, commencing Tuesday, Feb. 6; (everything will be sold); including dry goods, blankets, underwear, hosiery, corsets, umb: ellas, &c., &c.

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Butler, Pa.

PERSONAL.

W. A: Minteer of Glade Mills was in town, Tuesday. James Duffy of Cherry twp. was

ed from Bradford revive and continue lien. Dr. McAlpin has not yet recovered S. L. Hogue will move from Worth to

Dr. J. L. Christie of Connoquenes was in town, vesterday. Rev. McNees and son Paul of Glade fills were in town, Monday.

Brady twp. April 1st.

J. Shaffer and H. Burton have opened a meat market at 354 Centre ave. H. J. O'Donnell of Carbon Centre had ale of his farm stock, Saturday,

Hugh Sproull, of Cherry townshi was in town on business, last week. Wm. J. Grove of North Hope ha been granted a pension of \$8 per month. W. H. Campbell and his son-in-law John E. Sutton were in Butler, Satur-

Fred Leidecker and Geo. Cypher left for a trip to Texas and California, Tues □W. S. Offutt of the 3d ward visited his brother C. G. Offutt in Zelienople,

Sunday. J. L. Brown, one of Waters station's

Saturday. Harvey Anderson is building a large se on his place just west of

Prince Mac went to Pittsburg Satu day evening, and had a skate at Du esne Garden.

Milton Miller, of Butler township, expects to go to the West Virginia oil fields to drill shortly. Harry O'Donnell came Newark, O., yesterday, and is visiting his folks in Clearfield twp.

D. R. Brest, the oil well contractor of North Hope, makes his headquarters a the Central, when in Butler. Henderson Pisor came to town, la

Thursday, to see his mother who wasick, but is now convalescent. Joseph Hepler, one of the best known residents of Buffalo twp. is reported to be suffering from a slight paralytic

O. W. Stoughton, of Evans City, wen to Indiana county last Thursday to at tend the Farmers' Institutes of tha

Brown Nixon went on to New York Fuesday night, and to Fishkill on the Hudson next day, to see his sister, Miss

Z. W. Phillips of Butler stopped in to renew his subscription, Tuesday. He has taken the CITIZEN for more than

W. J. Allen, the painter, is the hap-piest man in Butler and all the country round about His first son was born last Saturday.

Morgan Turner, the New Castle street driller, visited his mother and brother, Samuel, of Parker township, Friday and Saturday. Burgess McNair and quite a number of other prominent people bumped upon the slippery stone-walks during the rain of last Sunday night.

H. M. Bowser, of R. M. Bowser & Son, lumber dealers of Renfrew, distributed some splendid pencils in the Court House, Monday.

Mrs. D. M. Cotton and daughter, Liz zie, of McKean county, are visiting the families of Treasurer Rankin and Sher man Sanderson of Butler. Mrs. Susan Cook of Shira is s

the winter with her sons at Dillman, Ind. and her daughter Mrs. J. E. Ross is occupying her house this winter. T. I. Dodds and family of Franklin twp. have moved to New Castle, where two of the boys are working in the Tin Mill. They live at No. 8 West Long

A. W. Shira of North Washington

day. Mr. Shira is a drilling contractor and has drilled in six good wells during the last six months. J. M. Morrow of Sistersville, W. Va. is visiting his brother M. L. at Glenora and expects to return Saturday. Mr. Morrow is running a hack line between Sistersville and Elkford.

William Gregory, who lately commit ted suicide in or near Manila, was a member of Co. K, 15th Reg., and after their discharge re-enlisted for the Philippines. His home was in Mercer

Ida D. Shull, widow, of West S bury has been granted a pension, of \$8.00 per month, with over \$400 back pay and John L. Jones of Butler, an increase from \$6.00 to \$12.00 per month. Their attorney was W. C. Findley. Virgil Gibson and wife returned fro

heir wedding trip, Saturday, and are now visiting his father, George H. Gib -A Pittsburg preacher delivered a sermion on the "new woman." No preacher has yet come forward with the nerve to preach about the "fold with the perve to preach about the "fold with the place gave them a rousing sere-

John Parker, of Parkers Landing, ha a bedstead more than ninety years old which he expects to have on exhibition at the County Centennial. Mr. Parker who is over sixty years of age, was born in it and has slept in it most of his life. It's posts are seven feet high and artistically hand-carved. Mr. Parker also has a photograph of Co. H.78th Pa. Vols., taken on a rock on Lookout Mountain in 1863 in which the faces of

several Butler men appear. Dr. Barber, of Mars, lately won an angelic prize of some kind by composite angelic prize of some kir ing the following verse— In the stillness of midnight a cry ren

the air;
'Twas the voice of a woman that shriel ed in despair:
"Oh, help! or I perish, was her awful

cry.
"Take hope!" said a policeman, "I'll save you or die!"
As he broke in the door of the house, He thought of his own loving spouse; As he dashed up the stair There she stood on a chair, And said, "Will you please shoot tha

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Mamma—Nonsense. I believe you ve been in the parlor all the time with that Mr. Softleigh. Daughter-Well, ma, he's lovesick. I have invested a great deal of mone

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oil properties, farms, city residences or real estate of any kind, should call upon Wm. Walker, in Ketterer's b'd'g.opposite P, O. Butler Pa. Peoples Phone No. 174. Expenses cut quite a figure in the elling price of goods, investigate the selling price of goods, investigate the amount of furniture sold by AMY & BROWN, also compare their expenses with that of other furniture dealers. PUBLIC SALE-Of Shorthorn, Dur ham and Jersey Cattle male and female; sheep and lambs; horses, wagon harness, farm machinery, hay and grain. Beginning at 10 a. m. February 15th, at Havsville farm, 1‡ miles west of Karns City, Butler, Co., Pa.

Music scholars wanted at 128 West THOS. HAYS. Wayne St.

LEGAL NEWS

NOTES.

NEW SUITS Rebecca McConnell, guardian, for use of John Amberson et al vs Thomas Allen, sci fa sur mortgage.

in-law, A. S. Gibson. William Bartley. William Bartley, commonly called "Billy" was found dead on the "cut off" connecting the new railroad with the "Bessie," east of town last Saturday. He was caught on a trestle and was badly cut up. His body was brought to town, and afterwards taken to Free. Robert S. Waters vs Metropolitan

Some Parker twp. people were here yesterday, to attend the rehearing in the tax case, but one of the attorneys was not ready, and the case goes over till March 7th. The will of Wm. H. Ransell, late Donegal twp. has been probated and letters granted to Peter O'Donnell. Letters of administration have been granted to Fred H.Goettler on the estate

f John B. Smith, late of Butler; also Sarah J. Bogan on estate of Michael Bogan, late of Penn twp. Geo. B. Gilleland has been appointed lection inspector for Cranberry twp. A petition was filed in the United

A petition was mee in the Cinted States District court yesterday in be-half of E. D. Colbert, of Butler, asking that a petition in involuntary bankrupt-cy filed against him, be withdrawn, on the ground that Colbert's mother has made arrangements to pay his creditor

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. S O Sterrett to Barbara Collins lots in

Adams for \$275. Zion Baptist church to G F Mainwar ing 1 acre in Worth for \$700. Jus Humphrey to same 1 acre in same

Ph Burr to Anthony J Burr 3 acre Thought of \$200.

Thos H Bailey to Margt M Bailey 13 cres in Buffalo for \$1.

Samuel Barnhart to Clinton E Miller 3 acres in Butler twp. for \$500. Chas Duffy to Chas Frederick lot in

Butler for \$950. Richard Sutliff to Marg L Holman 25 acres in Centre for \$300.

J D McJunkin, ex'r to D B Campbell lot in Butler for \$850. and to R C Perry lot in Slip L Hamm

Description to the Ferry lot in Sup-peryrock for \$400.

Samuel Mock to W J Cooper 31 acres in Clay for \$1100.

L N Morgan to Rush Morgan 71 acres in Muddycreek for \$1000. Jesse Boyer to A L Boyer 110 acres in

Butler for \$875. Lewis Patterson to S G Morrison lot Centreville for \$572.85.

Jane Wicks to J E Morrison lot in

S G Morrison to L C Gill lot in Cen Jno Andre to S W Whitmire 54 acre in Oakland for \$540.

S W Whitmire to Dan'l Whitmire 54 acres in Oakland for \$250. S H Evans to J T Evans 130 acres llegheny for \$3000. B F Otto to P & W railroad 3 acres in Harmony and Jackson twp for \$1000 W R Thompson and S C Trimble. Overseers of Middlesex twp. to Eller. Hay lot in Brownsdale for \$210.

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	Marie Cummings of Oil City.
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At Youngstown, O.-S. A. Thompso and Rose Beatschi of Mars. CHURCH NOTES

Communion services will be held in St. John's Reformed church near But tercup next Sunday at 11 a. m. services also on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at 7:30 and on Saturday morning at 10:30. The new U. P. church at Fairview built to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1898, is to be dedicated today.

PARK THEATRE.

SHANTY TOWN-FRIDAY, FEB. 9. In the presentation of "Shanty Town he author announces that his sole am ition was to land his patrons at their estination with happy hearts and good wishes. There was no attempt to in-struct or to preach a sermon. Poetry sentiment, emotion and tragedy did not figure in the construction of the piece. In factit may be remarked in all candor, that the author of "Shanty Town dor, that the author of "Shanty Town is a benefactor. As a hearty laugh is better than a physic. "Shanty Town" may not, strictly speaking, be a "joy foreyer", but it is a good thing while it lasts. A car load of special scenery is carried by the company for this production, which will be seen at the Park Theatre. one night only, Friday Feb. 9. Grand Opera House Pittsburg

"A Social Highwayman", which is announced for next week at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg, will make a very welcome revival, and probably also another big week's business for the Grand. The popularity of the stock company to-day is such that they chiave success in everything that is wayman", possessing a special fitness at to the individual merits of the players a decided hit should be scored.

Pittsburg Orcbestra.

The Pittsburg Orchestra season is rawing to a close, the last set but four will be given this week Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The soloist this week is Mile. Antoinette Szumow skn. Mile. Szumowska, now living in Boston, is the only pupil of Paderewski. For three or four years in eastern citie she has played with the leading concer organizations like the Boston Symphon Orchestra and the Boston Kneisel an Adamowski Quartettes. Reading for Old and Young.

ITS SELECTION MADE AN EASY MAT-TER IF THE ADVICE BE TAKEN. In these days of fast presses and cheap methods of printing, a great deal of worthless reading matter and not a little that is posstively harmful is thrust upon the attention of the public. This is true of books and true of newspapers. But there are standards for both, set a discriminating public. That standard is set very high in Pennsylvania where schoolhouses abound and the reading habit is strongly developed. For almost 114 years the standard

ror almost 114 years the standard newspaper of Western Pennsylvania has been the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. Its name is a household word, and it is a household favorite. It contains noth-ing unclean and is thoroughly up to date and reliable. It aims to present facts and not sensations; its mistacts and not sensations; its mission is the diffusion of information, and it never deviates from that course. It has gained new friends every year of its long life and retained old ones by presenting the news in wholesome, at-tractive shape. It gives every day all the news of the world that is worth printing or reading. It is the recenting the news of the world that is world that printing or reading. It is the recognized Pittsburg authority in commercial and financial matters, but it is as much the farmer's paper as the banker's of the merchant's; as much the miner's ord mechanics as the will premise. and mechanic's as the millionaire's, for it watches for news of interest to all the people. It has won popular respect because it is trustworthy. It costs only

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For Sale or Exchange. I wish to sell my frame house in Zelie nople. It is a good house of eleven rooms, built but two years ago, with two lots of 40x160 each; or I will exchange for property in Butler. Address Mrs. Maria Rinker, care of W. J. Black, But-

Farm of 70 acres in Cherry twp, four miles from Centreville. Inquire of Wm. R. Carnahan, of Centreville, or E H Negley, CITIZEN office.

Agent, Philadelphia.

New, four-room house for sale In quire at this office

Centennial.

Mrs. Isaac Hunter, who lives on the Reiber place east of Butler, fell and broke her arm, last Thursday, just after returning from the funeral of her son-

Andrew Leibler of Water street had his left forearm severely cut by the breaking of a sheet of glass in the Plate of the county. This we understand Works last Thursday. Five stiches will be done. All concerning the Cenwere required in the wound which is now healing nicely.

Mrs. John Doerr fell upon the pave nent last Sunday, and borke an arm. Austin Armstrong, of 214 W. Cunningham St. fell from the fourth story of the new lead works building Saturday afternoon just before quitting time and struck the ground on his left side breaking his left arm arm and leg and several viet. He was taken to his home several ribs. He was taken to his home in a carriage where Drs. Pillow and Bip-pus attended him. It is not yet known whether or not he is injured internally.

Thomas Miffiin, of Slipperyrock twp. was thrown from his horse and received a bad scalp wound last Saturday. J. L. Bell, of Mercer twp., while working in the limestone quarry. Mon-day, had the ball of his right eye cut by

a chip of rock. OIL NOTES.

The Market—The Standard is yet paying \$1,68 and the Producers \$1.70. PARKER TWP-W. H. Orton is drilling on the Lockhart farm west of Par-A W Shira is drilling for Heydrick

WEST SUNBURY-Chas. McCandles & Co. are drilling a new well on their lease on the Glenn farm. ALLEGHENY TWP—At Bonus two miles north of Parker, Dr. Moore Orton & Co. last week shot their well on the noted "15 acre tract" and it is showing

for 30 barrels a day, near it on the W. E. Allen farm, McGregor, Parker & Co. brought in one said to be as good as the Moore well. Pugh & Co. are drilling brought in one said to be as good as the Moore well. Pugh & Co. are drilling on the Plack farm and Dan'l Bowser is drilling on the Abe Bowser. Barnes-dell & Brown have a fishing job on the R. H. Brown. Heydrick and Dan Cutler have a rig up on the Robinson & Mc-Connell farm and Cutler is also drilling on the Blakley heirs place.

SHILOH—Younkins Bros. and Thompson have sold their interests on the W. S. Barkley to the Forrest Oil Co. for \$27,250. The property consists of wells doing about 40 bils a day, and leases on 65 acres. The sale was arranged by Wm. Walker. PARKER TWP.-The Bear Creek Oil to is drilling on the Donley and is utting up a rig to start a new well on the Edwards farm, near Bruin.

W. A Kelly & Co are drilling on the ot lately bought from Isaac Reep. Schoenfield, Berney & Co. are start-ng to drill on the Abrams-Goucher ALLEGHENY TWP.-The Standard

s improved the recently purchased aspel and Likens leases until the locality looks like a new field. They are reported to be drilling two new Knox & Anderson have commenced drilling on the Lewis Anderson farm.

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M., arriving in Buffalo 5:45 P. M. and Rochester 6:35 P. M. Corresponding rains leave Rochester 9 A. M. and 3uffalo 9:45 A. M., arriving in Butler Beginning May 21st 1899 and until beginning may 21st 1899 and unit further notice the P. & W. Sunday ex-cursion train will leave Butler at 8:05 a. m. Butler time arrive Allegheny at 9:35 returning train will leave Allegheny at 5:30 p. m. allive Butler at 7:30,

California. The Pennsylyania Railroad Company The Pennsylvania Railroad Cempany has arranged for a special personally-conducted tour through California, to leave New York and Philadelphia on February 27, by special Pullman drawing-room sleeping car and connecting at El Paso with the "Mexico and California Special," composed exclusively of Pullman parlor-smoking, dining, drawing room sleeping compartment, and observation cars, for tour through Cali-fornia, returning by March 29.
Round-trip tickets, covering all neces-sary expenses, \$375 from all points on Pennsylvania Railroad.
For further information apply to Thos. E. Watt, Passenger Agent West-ern District, Pittsburg, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent, Philadelphia.

Old Mexico. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a special personally-conducted tour through Old Mexico by Pullman train of parlor-smoking, dining, sleeping, compartment, and observation cars, to leave New York and Philadelphia February 12, visiting all the principal points of interest in the "Land of Montezuma," and spending five days in the city of Mexico. five days in the city of Mexico.

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P. Hazlett, are at work making the nec essary arrangements for securing funds for the celebration. They were appointed a sub-committee by the Finance Committee for that purpose. We un-

derstand it is their intention to person ally look after the matter. As soon as it is known that the necessary amount

bot town, and according to the port, where he has relatives, not port, and a port, and has been subset.

The addition to the Relic Committee ordered at the last meeting of the Erecture of the town who can be the town who can be

An Afflicted Family.

A fatal accident occurred at Pittsburg A takin accinent occurred at russuing on Thursday, whereby a former well known Brady's Bend boy lost his life. harles G. Hodges, was working at some iron work in Jones and Laughin's mill, when he fell from the scaffolding to the ground, a distance of 40 feet, receiving torrible injuries from which ceiving terrible injuries from which he died the same evening at 7 o'clock, sight hours later. He was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs Mary Hodges, S. S. Pittsburg, but never regained consciousness. Funeral services were held at the late residence on Saturday, evening and the remains prompth to lay evening and the remains brought to East Brady on the 11 o'clock train Sun-lay morning and buried by the side of

this father and four brothers and sisters.

Trouble and sorrow seems to be the lot of this broken family. For a number of years they lived at Brady's Bend, ber of years they lived at Brady's Bend, where 10 children where born to Mr. and Mrs Hodges. One died at the place before the family moved to Petrolia Here the father was stricken and died, and then during an epidemic of diptheria at their new home three more were taken away at almost the same time. It was not long after these bereavements before another member of the family was removed and now the main support of the widowed mother met a sudden and terrrible death. Deceased was aged about 20 years, and an exemplary young about 20 years, and an exemplary young man who had made many friends in this section as well as his home town. The following relatives and friends attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, Jr. and son, Flick, Butler Co. John hott wife and daughter Kittie. Leech enote with and daughter Kittle, beech urg; Robert Wilfield and daughte rennie and husband, Pittsburg; Mind Mrs. Wm. Leonard, Pittsburg; H. Schott and wife, New Kensington.— East Brady Review.

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Jury Lists for March Term. List of names drawn from the proper List of names drawn Houring wheel this 24th day of Jan. A. D. 1900, to serve as Grand Jurors at a reg-Bauchman Geo, Jefferson twp, farmer Borland Joseph, Mars, farmer. Bauder Frank, Muddycreek twp, farmer. Craig Wm H, Butler 3d w, laborer, Dickey John W, Slipperyrock twp, far-

mer, Eichenaur John, Lancaster twp,farmer Graham O P, Cranberry twp, farmer, Garyin Milton, Evans City, laborer, Hollman L, Lancaster twp, farmer, Jenkins George, Mercer twp, farmer, Kyle Robert, Harrisville, farmer, WALL PAPER,

Kyle Robert, Harrisville, farmer,
Kamerer W A, Butier 5th wd, merchant,
Marshall Archey S, Portersville,
McBride I J, Butler 3d w,
Perry J A, Valencia, farmer,
Ramsey Adison, Cranberry twp, farmer,
Ralshouse Geo, Jefferson twp, farmer,
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Shira Fergus M, Parker twp, farmer, Stoughten Geo, Muddycreek twp, farmer Thompson Lewis, Franklin twp, farmer, Tebay C E, Muddycreek twp, farmer, Wolford F M. Millerstown, producer. List of names drawn from the prope jury wheel this 24th day of Jan. A. D 1900, to serve as Petit Jurors at a regular term of Court. commencing on the man parlor-smoking, dining, room sleeping compartment, and ervation cars, for tour through Cali-lar term of Court, commencing on the lar term of Court, commencing on the lar term of March, 1900, the same being 12th day of March, 1900, the same being Barnhart John S, Millerstown, painter Barnhart Albert, Butler twp, farmer. Barnhart Albert, Fairview twp, farmer Barnhart Albert, Fairview twp, farmer Brandon Harvey, Connoq. twp. farmer Billingslev Jas, Parker twp, carpenter Burtner J R, Jefferson twp, farmer, Blaney H G, Harrisville, minister.

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Rieger Andrew, Centre twp, farmer, Smith Harvey, Connoq. twp, farmer, Shannon Clyde, Portersville, farmer, Shannon Detmore, Harmony. clerk, Shannon Clyde, Portersville, farmer, Shannon Detmore, Harmony, clerk. Sankey Elmer, Cherry twp, farmer, Shakelev W E, Summit twp, farmer, Sanderson H S, Centreville, carpenter, Shields Harrison, Worth twp, farmer, Thompson J M, Clinton twp, farmer, Tinker L D, Jefferson twp, farmer, Wise Henry M, Harmony, merchant, Webb Wm M. Clay twp, farmer, Younkins Daniel, Butler 4th w, producer.

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able hog last September, and though he nunted high and low the animal was not found. not found.

A few days ago, however, while working about a haystack, he heard a pig grunt. Upon investigation he discovered his long-lost hog underneath the haystack. The hog had lived three months on what it could bite off and without water. It was reduced to a skeleton.

Two men, whose names are not known nd attempted to carry it off in the dark but one of them tripped and fell, and both were blown to atoms. A gold watch case having on it the initials, C. W. F., was found near the scene.

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22 p.m. Accommodation, week days

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