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Newly furnished throughout, special
attention given to the wants of the travel-
ing public. Bar stocked with first class
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on the market always on tap.

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New Albany, Pa.

This week a lady came into our
store and wanted a pound of good
coffee, saying the last she bought cost
45c per pound but was not at all satis-
sfactory. I sold her a blend at 25c
our own preparation. She says now
that this is the best coffee she ever
used. We have cheaper coffee to be
sure, as low as 10c and have quite a
trade among the cheap buyers. I
never yet failed to suit the most
particular customer when they were
willing to pay 25c for our own blend.

We can sell you now a good up-to
date Winter Patent Flour for \$1.00
per sack. Corn meal reached a low
figure with us the past week, sold at
\$1.10 per 100 lbs; market very un-
settled and unable to give future
prices. We placed some orders the
past week for the low grade flour in
140 lb sacks at 25.00 per ton. Mar-
ket is higher but still keeping book
open for orders.

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A NICELY ARRANGED
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AT

Buschhausen's

County Seat

Local and Personal Events
Tersely Told.

Wm. Remynder of Muncy Val-
ley, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Smith Boudman and Danie
Welliver of Eagles Mere were La-
porte visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Michael Draboska, a polish
women who lived in the second
ward, and her infant child died on
Sunday, and were buried in Sacred
Heart cemetery on Thursday.

Mr. A. A. Baker is confined to
his home with illness.

Mrs. David Marks was confined
to her bed with illness several days
the fore part of this week.

The last day for filing applica-
tions to have license granted at
February term of court, is Satur-
day January 24.

All returns of seated lands for
non-payment of taxes must be made
to the County Commissioners be-
fore the 1st day of February.

Among the visitors at the county
seat on Wednesday was E. A. Guy
of Mildred. He is about making
sale of his Hotel property to John
Luskie.

Judge T. A. Morrison of Mc-
Kean county, has been appointed
to the Superior Court to fill the va-
cancy caused by the retirement of
Judge Mitchell.

The south bound train which
now leaves Laporte at 8 o'clock p.
m. will after this week leave much
earlier, but as yet we cannot give
the exact time.

Many people throughout the coun-
ty who were acquainted with the
young lady will recall Josie as a
bright and interesting girl, and will
unite with her many friends in say-
ing, she was lovely in life and in
death will not be forgotten.

The M. E. Sunday School was
lately re-organized for the ensuing
year. Miss Harriet Grimm was
elected superintendent; Miss Flos-
sie Zener, secretary; Mrs. A. J.
Bradley, instructor of the Primary
Department; Mrs. W. H. Randall
and Mrs. F. M. Crossley, teachers
of the intermediate grades; Rev. S.
B. Bidlack, teacher of the senior
Bible class.

The Court held a session Mon-
day and among other business ap-
pointed a constable for Davidson
township. There was quite a strife
over the appointment, James Long
and John Girton being the appli-
cants; Girton had a larger number
of voters on his petition and was
appointed. The vacancy was caused
by the resignation of W. C.
Taylor who was elected last year.

A jolly sleighing party compos-
ed of young people of this place en-
joyed a ride to Eagles Mere last
Friday evening. A dance at Ho-
tel Eagles Mere furnished pleasure
for the crowd.

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Fries, of the second
ward, died on Wednesday of last
week. The funeral was held on
Thursday, interment being made
in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Over one thousand of 1903 calen-
dars went through the News Item
job press this week, in six different
styles, all of which are receiving
unusual public attention for their
neatness and 'catchy' designs.
Seven hundred of the number are
for Mr. M. E. Reeder, advertising
his celebrated Chippewa lime and
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having News Item print calendars
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A rare chance to get a Syracuse
Hamerless 12 gauge double barrel
Shot Gun for 19.50; they are always
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A Winchester "Take Down"
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The Question of Ownership.

There is not a word more difficult to
define than the word "ownership." We
own a thing only up to that point
where it appears that some one else
owns it more than we do—that is to
say, has a larger claim upon it than
we have. * * * About human owner-
ship there is something very indeter-
minate, something slightly visionary.
It denotes something relative, not
something absolute. * * * God owns,
and owns absolutely; no one else
does. All ownership but God's owner-
ship is an attempt to translate a divine
prerogative on to human ground and
to work it simply so far as it is work-
able. Any human ownership is etern-
ally invalid if maintained in disregard
of the authority, law and holy will of
him who owns absolutely.—Rev. Dr.
Charles H. Parkhurst, Presbyterian,
New York.

Spirit of the Gospel.

The New Testament in its presenta-
tion of the teaching of Christ is char-
acterized by nothing so clearly and ab-
solutely as those qualities which we
in our day call the scientific spirit.
Tolerance, readiness to give full value
to actual truth, steadiness to the ver-
ifiable and the real, adaptation to in-
creasing knowledge and, most of all,
completeness of understanding of man
everywhere are the visible elements of
the method of Jesus Christ. There is
today no saner or more scientific or
human interpretation of life and con-
duct than that of Jesus, and yet it is
centuries old. There is no finer insight
into the moods of the heart than that
which flows from the mind of Christ,
and yet it was old before psychology
was dreamed of. There is no theory
of social life that is more inclusive or
just than that of Jesus, and yet it was
formulated before there was in any
proper sense a social consciousness.
The spirit of Christ's teaching is in
the fullest sense the scientific spirit.
But in contrast with much that is
called the scientific attitude, it keeps
to its serene interpretation of those
basal elements of human life and char-
acter which are not subject to varia-
tion, but are always expressive of the
life problems of the world.—Rev. Dr.
A. A. Berle, Congregationalist, Chic-
go.

A Continual Warfare.

The conflict of the world spirit and
God is analogous to the continual war-
fare waged between the flesh and the
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ishings by January 1st, 1903. In order to move this
large stock by that time, I have cut prices on every article
25 to 75 per cent for the next 60 days. For Cash and
Cash only. Just a few of many bargains:

Men's overcoats, very swell makes \$3 50 \$12, formerly \$6 to \$20. Boy's over-
coats \$1 75 to 7 00, formerly \$3 00 to \$11. Children's overcoats 1 00 to \$3 00
formerly 1 75 to \$5 00. Men's suits all the new makes and latest patterns \$3 00 to
\$15, formerly \$5 to \$18. Boys' suits, long pants, \$2 to \$7 50 formerly 4 75 to \$13.
Boys' two piece short pants \$2 to \$5, formerly 3 50 to \$7. Boys' three piece short
pants \$2 to \$5, formerly \$3 75 to \$7 50. Children's suits two and three piece, Sailor,
Norfolk, Schools and Junior 50c to \$3 50, formerly \$2 to \$5. Underwear, Overcoats
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Williamsport for same quality of goods 30 Ladies' Coats
to be sold quick at a great bargain. 25 Ladies' Capes at
nearly half price. See our line of men's suits and over-
coats Big variety to select from at very low prices.

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Trunks, Blankets, and hundreds of articles which we are
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