FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

Ed Austin Tells How They Run a Those Who Have Been Summoned Political Meeting. Also, What He Saw at the State Fair.

EDITOR NEWS :- As I want the address of my paper changed, I will tell you how a political cam paign is run in this city. I was at a Democratic meeting in a large tent where several candidates-all Democrats-told what they would do if elected. They had a city band drawn by four horses through the city, and a big sign telling the people where the meeting was held. So a friend Democrat and I went to hear the speakers.

To further attract a crowd and hold it, they had a drum corps, a man with a guitar who sang comic songs, and two colored fellows who sang songs. The speakers mayor of the City, and a Mr. Lind ers to mourn her loss. elected to Congress, the rest of the ticket was snowed under.

as others of our Fulton county Thomas Palmer, of Needmore. friends, could see our beautiful There was quite a large crowd at Mound City on a warm day, people of this vicinity. and make a tour of the lake, one and amusement-all displaying a church beauty and grandeur that is intoxicating to the senses. I will not attempt a detailed description take you around, as Mrs. A. and I are in the city this winter.

I can't give you any fish stories | John C. Seiders' at this place. but will refer to Mr. M. L. Hann, of Denhiston, Texas, as he knows something of the big catfish.

I have a good deal of fun with Wormy little crab apples that you | county. Fulton county people wouldn't look at, sell for 20 cents a peck ; and apples for table use bring 60 cents a peck, and they are so sour portable photograph gallery is in a possible eighty-four. they would make a pig squeal our town for a few days. himself into hysterics just to look at them.

Apple culture in this state is im- family of Richard Alloway's. proving however. There is a variety known as the "Wealthy" that does well, and sells for a dollar a crate. A man with a thous- beat the nation." and trees in good bearing condition would have a veritable gold with Jacob Criders.

and berries grown here, are highgrow tall. You can stand on the ing. that grows on the tree. There new kitchen. was a great display of fruit at the State Fair, and the finest lot of live his assessor outfit. stock I have ever seen. Two httle brought here from Iowa.

There were also, on exhibition, males are very large and the cows | were in town on Saturday. excellent milkers. One of those she weighed 2,970 pounds. The smallest weighed 600.

No liquors were allowed to be intoxicated man was seen. There the Grange at Waterfall was mov- Rugby," and held the audience kinds of fakirs and gamblers.

The management distributed O. F., P. O. S. of A., and Grange. \$40,000.00 in premuims.

see them run at night, the flash Donough and Arthur Cunninglight following them-wasagrand ham.

spectacle.

The average daily attendance for the five days was 30,000. The

Good bye, Nov. 10, 1902.

DEATH RECORD.

to the Other World.

MISS REBECCA F. FORE. After a period of ill health ex-Rebecca F. Eore died at her home in this place Monday morning. Interment in the Union cemetery

Tuesday afternoon. Miss Fore was the last member of the family of her father, the late Daniel Fore a former prominent citizen of McConnellsburg, her sister Mrs. E. C. Trout having died but three weeks ago.

The deceased is survived by an adopted daughter, Miss Helen who is sole heir of a very comfort-

MRS. DANIEL MELLOTT.

Mrs. Daniel Mellott died at her were all right, but like most of home in Buck Valley last Saturour Democratic brethren in the day at 12 o,clock, noon. Mrs. Old Keystone state, they were on Mellott leaves a husband and 14 the off side. With the exception children, a father and a stepof a Mr. Haynes who was elected mother, five sisters and five broth-

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The Mr. Peck, I wish you, as well service was conducted by Elder

city, and also our grand Metonka of relatives and friends. Mr. Lake. To board a small steamer | Mellott has the sympathy of the

Mrs. Mellott was aged 37 years sees hundreds of beautiful cotta | 6 months and 15 days. Interges, fine hotels, places of rest ment at the Buck Valley M. E.

Cito.

Mrs. M. C. Stewart, of Wilof them, but come out, and I will liamsport, Md., returned home on Friday after a three weeks visit hearty applause. at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

ing, after an illness of about three months.

Mrs. William Reed and son rethe people here about the little turned home on Wednesday after University had charge of the apples that come in to market. spending a few days in Bedford music with Miss Gertrude Sipes,

New Grenada.

Robert Gracey, of Weldon, Montgomery county, visited the

Bert McClain purchased a new corn[husker and shredder combined, and is now running it "to

Rev. Fulcher registered one Small fruits, such as grapes night at the Houck House,

C. H. E. Plummer is having a ly prized. Cherry trees do not new porch erected to his dwell- taking up language work. He has has returned home.

ground and pick every bit of fruit | James F. McClain has built a

Hereford calves seven monthsold, gardner at the age of 14 years, "Teach language by precept if sold from the auction block at \$6- could buy a tame turkey from 50,00 a piece. One Jersey cow Wm. Bivens for a dollar, and pass Teach it any time-all the time." that I supposed was worth a hundit off for a wild one, weight 111 dred dollars, brought a thousand. Ibs., how many dollars would one the "word method" and get good She made two and a half pounds cost and what would be its weight clean sentences. He thinks we of butter a day. This stock was when Paul was 64 years, 9 months teach too much technical gram-

some Brown Swiss cattle. The Bert Deshong of Wells Tannery nothing. Mr. Ernest Walters

Mrs. William Sprowl of Wells cows was the largest in the world, Tannery and Mrs. Hoover, of Al- ther discussed py Prof. E. M. day. toona visited friends here during Gress, Geo. W. Ready and E. E.

the week New Grenada is a great Secret sold on the grounds, and not an Society center. Last Saturday son College, spoke on "Arnold of was, also, a total absence of al, ad to this place and now is housed in Mill's Hall. We now have I. O. utes.

What next? They paid \$5,000 for the best Among the few who took in the horse race, and \$200 for a half- institute at Huntingdon from here historical talk by Prof. Rife conmile dash. The riders would take are the following, Mr. and Mrs. sumed the rest of the forenoon two horses each, run them side Curtis McClain and son Paul, session. and side and stand with a foot on Misses Mand McClain and Maye each one and go like a streak. To Cunningham, and James A. Mc-

The Wells Tannery correspon-The average daily attendance for the five days was 30,000. The street cars were taxed beyond their capacity to handle the great mass of humanity.

The wells rainery correspondent on "Robert Burns."

Joseph H. Gracey was buried with the honors of Oddfellowship conducted by Wells Valley Lodge ject was, "Co-relation of Submass of humanity."

The wells rainery correspondent on "Robert Burns."

Prof. M. L. Drum, the music man, took this period. His submass of humanity. assisted by members of Water an age of specialties fall, Six Mile Run, Harrisonville, Prof. Potts would Three Springs and Clearfield.

COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Abstract of the Proceedings as Reported by the Secretary.

The 36th annual session of the at McConnellsburg, Pa., on Monday, November 10, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Devotional exercises conducted



CO. SUPT CHAS E BARTON.

by Dr. W. A West of the Presbyterian churcii.

The Superintendent being exofficio president, took the chair, and after the formal election of Profs. E. M. Gress, B. C. Lamberson, and Geo. W. Ready, vice presidents and L. H. Wible, secretary, the Institute settled down to business.

Hon. S. Wesley Kirk made an address of welcome which was well received, and approved by

Prof. Wm. M. Rife, of the Cumberland Valley State Normal Mrs. Seiders is slowly improv. School, occupied the first regular period and spoke on the subject of Literature. Prof. M. L. Drum, of Bucknell

of town, at the piano.

The roll call at the close of the first session showed that eighty-

TUESDAY FORENOON.

D. McClosky of the M. E. church.

The first teachers' topic, "Language Work," was opened by Miss Stella Bard of Wells town- were visiting Mrs. Bivens' brothwhen a pupil enters school and atives last week Rev. Jackson stopped a night every opportunity should be used during the term to improve a child's language. Prof. B. C. Lam. Rhodes house last Thursday berson wants to get well acquaintplenty of blackboard work, using Miss Elsie S. Greathead placed L. L. C., is on the toe path with an interesting outline on the board on the subject of "The place buying chickens last week Problem, No. 2 If Paul Baum- Leaf." Miss Greathead said: you must, by example if you can.

Gilbert B. Mellott would use mar and not enough language. Mrs. Jerry Sprowl and Mrs. Education without language is takes the subject first, and then develops it. This subject was fur-

Prof. Leon C. Prince, Dickinspell-bound for forty-five min-

Ex-Supt, C. J. Potts of Bedford county, occupied the next period subject, "Seven Laws."

"Making of a great Nation"-a

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session opened with a large audience. The first period was taken by Prof. Rife, who made an interesting address

Prof. Potts would begin each

BARN FURNED.

D. W. Cromer's Barn at Fort Littleton, and All its Contents.

Fulton County Teachers' Insti- premises of Daniel W. Cromer at tending back several years, Miss tute convened in the Court House Fort Littleton was consumed by having a good bit of worriment, worth, is but mildly expressing fire last Friday evening, together they came to the conclusion that my opinion of it. It usually with all its contents of hay and there was something wrong. One reaches me Thursday afternoon, called at the News office while in

liberated the horses and cattle, doubletree. took out the harness, and did what she could to save as much as possible, but the flames, from the stack soon attacked the barn, and while the neighbors began to arrive it was all they could do to save the house. The barn, including all the hay and fodder, about 200 bushels of wheat and 40 of rye, the binder, windmill, and other things stored in the barn, as well as the ice house which stood near, were totally destroyed. There was some insurance : how much, we have not learned.

It was, at first, thought that the peddler may have had something to do with the fire, but as no one saw him set it afire, no information was made, although he was arrested near McConnellsburg next day by Ex-Sheriff Fields, and committed to jail by Justice Sloan charged with peddling without license.

Back Run.

Mrs. Marie Wright is reported on the sick list.

William Patterson spent last Clyde Hockenberry with his one teachers were present out of Wednesday with the family of William Paylor

Joe Pittman of Thompson is Devotional service by Rev. A. staying at the home of his sister packing up his goods for remov- few days last week. Mrs. George Paylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Powel Bivens and daughter Miss Cora of Hancock, ship, who said this work begins er, William Paylor and other rel-

> Moving is always in style .-David Clugston moved into the

Miss Phoebe Paylor who has ed with his pupils, preliminary to been working in McConnellsburg

Our school is progressing unwritten characters-no printed, der the management of Charles W. Seville.

William Seiders was in this

Big Cove Tannery.

John Gordon was at the shooting match at Andrew Souders's and won two turkeys.

David Keefer and wife have just returned home from McKeesport iting his father-in law, Reuben and Steubenville, Ohio.

David Lauver and Capt. B. Dotterman will finish plastering the church on Tuesday.

David Keefer and wife were at

James Bivens who has been sick is able to be out again.

The preaching services were wellattended at Geo. W. Deshong's on Saturday evening and Sunday.

Robert Mellott and wife, Mary Shives, Lewis Harris and Capt. Dotterman were at the home of Mrs. P. Lynch on Sunday.

A. V. B. Souders was at Mc-Connellsburg last Monday. Preaching services at the home tives.

of Geo. W. Deshong next Saturday evening, and also, on Sunday morning and afternoon at the home of George Lynch.

Married.

On Tuesday, November 18, 1902 at the M. E. parsonage in this place, by the Rev. A. D. McClosky Howard Martin, of Needmore, Pa. and Anna Peck, of Covalt, Pa.

Subscribe for the News.

Plowed With Three Horses.

Two well known farmers-one from Thompson and the other will find my subscription to the from Ayr, went out to plow the News for another year. To say The large bank barn on the other day with a three-horse team that I appreciate its weekly vis-After going several rounds and its and admire its makeup and suggested to the other "you get and from it I learn much that is town last week and added his About dusk a peddler stopped on and ride and I will hold the interesting, and of the happen- name to our rapidly growing list at the door of Mr. Cromer's plow." Accordingly, one of them ings I would never in any other of subscribers. dwelling and asked permission of mounted the off horse and went way find out. utes later one of the children what was wrong with the plow, that I am not personally acfirst impulse was to try to put and when he got down where away. out the fire in the stack, she soon they were working, discovered saw the folly of any such attempt that they had the two horses Harrisburg is active, and plenty and hastened to the stables, and hitched to the long end of the of work for everybody that will

Saluvia.

C. H. Mann was called to Everett Monday on business.

Miss Lydia Mann is spending this week with relatives in Mc Connellsburg.

Mrs. Brad Mason and two little children of Hancock were visiting Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mellott last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Speer were visiting relatives at Hustontown the first of this week.

Mrs. Mahala Deshong who had been seriously ill the past few weeks, is regaining her normal Miss Dora Deshong who is

teaching in Bedford county, spent Saturday and Sunday at her L. C. Mann, Clarence Gump

and Mr. Richards, of Everett, spent several days the guests of Mr. Mann's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mann last week.

Rev. J. E. Ott a former M. E. minister of the Harrisonville circuit, who had been visiting relatives in Jefferson county, returnal. He expects to become a memnear future

Mrs. Rachel Speer and Miss Anna Speer who were visiting her cousin Janet Appleby, of Mt. friends in Clearfield the past two Union visited Cora Doran last months, will return home this week. Monday.

The Misses Metzler of Harrisonville entertained Miss M. Alta Lake of Pleasant Ridge over Sun-

Mrs. Kate Mellott's two little daughters continue dangerously ill of typhoid fever.

L. R. Swartz is engaged in drilling a well for David Deshong James Deshong who is teaching in Bedford county closed his school on account of an epidemic of diphtheria in that neighbor-

hood. B. W. Peck of Saxton was vis-Daniels last week.

Misses Ella Mann, Winifred Metzler, Lydia Mann, Katharine Metzler, M. Alta Lake, Mr. Don Morton of McConnellsburg, and the home of Jacob Gordon on Sun- David R. Strait, spent Saturday they indulged in a "taffy pull"

Knobsville.

Our protracted meeting at the M. E. church has started.

Charles Tice is home from Pittsburg where he has been employed for some time.

Altoona visiting friends and rela- cently. John C. Tice and wife have

been visiting their daughter in Altoona during the past week. William Fleigle has returned to his work on the Pennsylvania

from Altoona to Harrisburg. Jacob Frye has returned to this place to see his true love. It looks as if some body might be married some time, but Jacob is a good

railroad on the Middle Division

Harrisburg.

EDITOR NEWS :- Enclosed you

Mrs. Cromer to stay all night, two or three rounds more, when It will soon be eleven years This she refused, and went into they came to the conclusion that since I left Old Fulton, and many the house and continued her they would ask the lady of the are the changes, and many the day. He is home for a couple of evening's work. About ten min- house to come to the field to see young folks that have grown up came in and told her the straw One of them went, and, opening quainted with; but their family stack in the barnyard was on fire, the door very slowly, asked if she names are very familiar and in-Mr. Cromer was not at home .- would come to the field and see teresting, and, therefore, brings She, with the aid of the children, what was the matter with the many recollections of those now went to the barn, and while her plow. But she sent her father, living, and many that have passed

Every branch of industry in work. The building trade, in which I am mostly interested, has been very active, and much building is being done.

Now that the coal strike has been partly settled, the miners having returned to work and the national guard withdrawn, much uneasiness regarding the scarcity of coal and the possibility of freezders partly filled, so that by economic use of the black diamonds, we can keep reasonably warm this winter.

As my letter has already been drawn out too long, I will stop wishing the News continued suc-

W. HOWARD WAGNER.

Burnt Cabins. Mr. Allie Minick and family visited Mrs. Minick's father, Wm.

McGowan, on Sunday. Carl Gallaher's moved into part of Mr. Dull's house, on Thursday. Miss Mamie Speck is improving

Miss Mary Welch visited her ed last week and is engaged in brother Edward at Spring Rnn a

There has been quite a large ber of the U. B. conference in the fire on the Fannettsburg mountain during the past week.

Miss Mildred McCarthy and

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelly attended the county Institute on Wednesday and Thursday at Mc-Connellsburg.

George Fore, of Philadelphia, and Fred Harmony, are guests of Chas. McGehee's at present .

spent Saturday night and Sunday in our town, I guess to see the Chas, Hassel and sister, of

Johnstown, are visiting friends Mrs. Chas. McGehee and son evening. Roy spent Friday and Saturday

with Miss Rhea Fore. Miss Blanche Wiser returned to Jacob Miller's Saturday, after evening of the 29th inst. spending a week with her mother

at Shade Gap. Dr. Wilds and Mr. Ager Morrow of Harrisonville, spent a few evening very pleasantly at the days in our vicinity hunting deer home of Mrs. L. E. Harris where but did not succeed in getting

> There will be a local institute held at the McKinley school house in all directions, and game seems on Friday night, December 5th. to be plentiful. Every body invited.

Pleasant Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Truax were Samuel Pittman is home from visiting in Bedford county re

Rev. S. L. Baugher will preach at Pleasant Grove the fourth Sunday in November at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The carpenters are at work on Alfred Peck's new barn. Will Funk is sawing lumber for

Oliver Plessinger. M. L. Smith and family visited

Ephraim Skiles recently.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Brief Mention of Persons and

Places You Knew. Mr. S. Scott Sharpe of Dott, called at the News office while in town last Friday.

Mr. Ira Barnhart of Covait.

George E. Mumma of Jeannette, Pa., was an agreeable caller at the News office last Saturweeks' hunt.

Miss Mame Kegareis of Fannettsburg spent several days during the past week the guest of Miss Emily Greathead, and of Miss Mary Pittman.

Miss Fannie Greathead of Jeannette, and her sister Miss Carrie of Penns Manor, were called home last week on account of the illness of their father, Mr. Geo. W. Greathead.

Read the Racket Store's new ad in this week's News.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Teeter and their son William, came over from Chambersburg Tuesday, and attended Miss R. F. Fore's funeral.

Mr. Ernest Greathead who submitted to a surgical operation in ing this winter is removed. In a hospital in Gloversvill, N. Y., on this, as well as other cities, our the 4th inst., is reported improvlocal dealers are having their or- ing finely, and will, it is hoped soon be out and as good as ever. George W. Greathead of this

place has been very sick for several days, but now his condition is very much improved. Robert A. Stouteagle of Al-

toona is visiting his mother and sister in this place. Mr. John Stoner of Chambersburg spent several days with his brothers William and Albert of

this place during the past week. Mrs. Alex Mayne of Fort Littleton spent a day or two last week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Stoner of this place.

Mellott and Wink brought their steam well-drilling outfit over to this side of the County last week and are drilling a well for George Rinedollar out at Jugtown. Several other folks are awaiting their tnrn, and the boys have lots of work ahead.

Clear Ridge.

Typhoid fever in our town has abated, and those who had it are improving nicely.

Mrs. Hannah Walker, in returning from Three Springs two or three weeks ago, lost her pocket book containing a small sum of money and a handkerchief. The finder will oblige Mrs. Walker

Alvin Sipes of McConnellsburg by returning it to her Our teachers are all getting along very nicely with their

schools. Mrs. Jessie Parsons, of Spring Run, and Mrs. Mertie Mills visited J. W. Mowers' family Monday

There will be an entertainment

and oyster supper at the Jr. O.

U. A. M. Hall at this place on the Mrs. Newt Madden of Virginia visited Mrs. Nettie Henry last

Misses Jessie and Lillian Henry spent part of last week at the home of their uncle Linn Kessel-

The shots of the rifles are heard George and Walter Barnett spent Monday and Tuesday with

the family of the late Thomas Huston. Mrs. Annie Kegareis and family of Altoona, visited Mrs. K's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Heet-

er over Saturday and Sunday. Samuel Kirk and wife and their son-in-law and daughter of Yellow Creek, spent Friday evening at the home of R. J. Fields.

Daniel Henry is suffering from rheumatism.

Honey.

At J. L. Grove's, McConnells-Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Garland quality of extracted honey rewere visiting at Alfred Peck's duced to 10c per lb. Comb hone in sections 12c per lb