## THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

interesting Meetings in Buck Valley, Brush Creek and McConnellsburg.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

On the Care and Feeding of Live Stock; the Fertilization of Land, and the Best Methods of Storing Food for Winter.

results, the best that have ever months. been held. While space forbids type of all.

the above dates. Owing to sick- ago. ness none of the State institute as temporary chairman in ab- Householder of Chariton, Iowa, sence of R. M. Kendall, the local member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. James H. Kenwith a paper which ably discuss. here! ed the importance of the agricultural interests of our communi. tims in this place. ty and the relative position of the farmer. Prof. C. E. Barton next ing occupations at present. delivered an able address on the "School System of Pennsylvania." He ably presented the development of the system from the landing of the Swedes, through the successive periodic immigration thereafter of the Dutch, Qua. at Hancock. kers, Scotch-Irish, and Germans. Up till the time of the Revolution the muscular school teacher with Warfordsburg. his rod ruled with vigor and sean's importance in the field of with Mrs. Wm. Booth. teaching has come to be recog-Thaddeus Stevens the school law

present form. tled "Importance of Agricul- week with his parents at this ture." This paper received the place. most marked attention of the audience, but for lack of space cannot be reported here.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

the devotional exercises. The first period of the session was occupied by A. B. Lehman cient in protein, bran is very rich of Fahnsburg, Fa., on "Breed in the same material; therefore, a ing, Feeding and Profit of Hogs." The speaker being a practical more profitable than either fed hog raiser, msists on the value of alone. feeding for strong, vigorous pa- "Crop Experiences on the Farm" rentage. To this end a ration Mr. S. F. Barber next spoke of should be given of nitrogenous the "Scientific Feeding of Live feeds, as oats, rye, millet and Stock." An analysis of the comother foods raised on the farm. To secure hogs that stand up well on their feet-that are good feeders, and that attend to their own business, it is well to raise. hogs that are the product of a good cross. As a result of a test which the speaker made, it was found that the best bred hog made the greatest gain per day; but that each cwt. of hogs cost him \$3.13, and that he believed that with the greatest number of cases the cost per cwt. was nearly \$5.00. In regard to sanitation the speaker emphasized the importance of cleanliness. As a preventive of cholera, as well as a cure, the following was given: 5 drops of 95 per cent, carbolic ly recommended. Mr. Barber At the concert, Herr Consul sold to each cwt. of hogs, to be fed once or twice a day in their fitting of a sile. The sile as he val during which the collection feed, by compulsion if necessa- builds them is made of 2x4 inch was being taken. Leaning back large bouquet of white chrysanthery. A wash of a solution of car-

pasture, ground oats, or rye mixod with milk or water, as a ratiou, should be fed to young animals, and soaked whole grain to

is alled with ground oats, or rye mixpacked into the silo, covered up
and left ready as succulent feed
for the balance of the next year,
and orphans of the milors. Mr.
Jones proved to be zone other

W. O. Patterson occupied the next period with a paper on- thanks to the matructors and Jones, Captain Hosgemann gave position of a live animal is found musicians.

BORN IN THOMPSON.

Died in Ohio at the Advanced Age of 87

The deceased will be remembered by only our oldest citizens as Mary Kanable, daughter of Colonel John Kanable and his wife Catharine. Mary was born near Plum Run September 22, The institutes held in this 1816, and died in Clark county, county were, in point of local in Ohio, November 21, 1908, at the terest, enthusiasm, and practical advanced age of 87 years and 2 Ruth West, a grand-daughter of ler. After several short addresses

At the age of 19 she went with anything like a detailed report of her brother Enoch and family to place sailed from New York, on a was taken up: "Is the Sunday 1:30 P. M. all the meetings, we have report Clark county, Ohio., where two journey of 8,000 miles to her uncle School in Wells District a Suced the one at McConnellsburg years later she was married to at Beirut, Syria. In compliance cess?" This question was dis E. Barton, being ex-officio Presimore fully, as one of them is a Jacob Nave, and to them were with a request that she would cussed by Hon. S. P. Wishart and dent, took the chair. Empry The annual Farmers' Institute are now hving. The husband and the News we have the following: question "What are the Essential Horace M. Griffith were elected years ago to Miss Sadie Gaster, was held in the Court House on father died almost forty years

The deceased also leaves 35

PIGEON COVE.

Dec. 5-Thanksgiving is over. dall occupied the first period Merry Christmas will soon be for a little while after we left the and the effective way in which organ.

The la grippe has many vic-

Butchering is among the lead-O. C. Sharpe spent Sunday af

ternoon with Edward Batt. A hog belonging to Miss Re-

becca Gordon weighed 437 lbs. G. C. Kirk spent last week pilot to Sandy Hook. with his sister, Mrs. Remsburg,

Quite a crowd of our people attended the Farmers' Institute at

Mrs. Park Palmer and son Wilverity; but from that time wom. lard spent Saturday and Sunday thinning out in the dining-saloon

nized more and more to the pres- spent Thanksgiving with Mr. ent time. Through the efforts of Whitfield's father in the Valley. their faces. The vibration was of Pennsylvania was firmly es. Kirk were the guests of P. H.

tablished in 1834 in much its Kirk and family last Sunday eve-Hon. D. H. Patterson occupied John Hendershot and wife of the last period with a paper enti- Big Cove spent a few days last

> Mrs. George Meyers visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Mellott, at Warfordsburg a few days

last week.

Rev. J. V. Adams conducted to show a marked resemblance to an intelligent ration for a growing animal. While corn is deficombination of these two feeds is

FRIDAY EVENING.

first period. Many important -a chimpanzee of the Bostock questions were answered on ro- company in Paris, introduced as tation, building, liming, fertiliz-

engaged in dairying in Dauphin looked much like the chimpanzee, county, says he sows no wheat, really-almost convinced one of but prepares his grass land care the correctness of the Darwinian fully and sows grass alone. His Theory when looking at him; he rule is to sow per acre: 6 quarts and his trainer were traveling as of red clover, 5 quarts of timo second rate passengers, occupythy, 21 lbs. of Alsike clover, and ing a table all alone in the second next spoke of legumes for seed. knife and fork, etc. He had fiftying and fertility. Other crops two suits of clothes along, so sevmust be substituted when clover eral times a day Consul appeared fails, and cow peas were especial- in different outfits of "glad rags." next described the building and figured prominently in the interstudding set on end and held rig- in his easy chair on the platform, bolic acid and water applied to id by half inch boards running he smoked a cigar, apparently tiful presents. the troughs is recommended as a around the inside from top to deriving much enjoyment from bottom, double lined within with it. In answer to a query, it was tar paper to make air-tight. This At the end of the second half of and possesses all the qualifications

> After more queries the Insti- than Booker T. Washington travtute adjourned, with a vote of cling under the assumed name of

ENROUTE TO SYRIA.

Something of Miss Ruth West's Trip, as Far as Marseilles.

DELIGHTFUL OCEAN VOYAGE.

Interesting Description of Life on One of th Big Ocean Steamships. Her Stay

ship Kaiser Wilhelm II. Nord- absence of the principals. instructors were able to be in at- grandchildren and 33 great. deutscher Lloyd Line, sailed from Importance of Bible study was introducing M. R. Shaffner, Esq., friends. The number was great- ment of the Presbyterian Sunday E. Kell, Burnt Cabins. er than might have been expect- school at Wells Tannery, and is Prof. I. D. Gresh, Milton, Pa., ed, considering the early hour .- doing effective work there. Her had charge of music with Miss his winter grain on Tuesday of A good many faces looked sad address was a very excellent one; Gertrude Sipes of town, at the last week. This finishes the pier, but the band continued to she recited the 23d Psalm, entire- Supt. Barton made a brief ad. Cove. Abner reports a fair yield. play lively music, and the day ly captivated her audience. Aft- dress,outlining the work of the In- Denton G. Mellott and family was so bright and joyous, that er the appointment of a commit- stitute and urged the teachers to of this place moved to Hancock, the faces cleared; and gloomy tee on nomination of officers, the faithful energetic work. thoughts were either cast entire- convention adjourned until 7 The first roll call showed 83 ing sand. ly away, or reserved for use later o'clock P. M. on. Then, too, our attention was drawn to the writing of farewell notes which we sent off with the with a song service led by Jas. son, were absent, the latter of tion?

> smoothness, and the temperature high until the evening of the 23d. when the sea became quite rough and we did considerable tossing. On the 24th there was a visible and by the evening of the 25th, Augustus Whitfield and family there were comparatively few who did not feel to sad to show Messrs. Lemuel and George all over like a horse-race by the talk on this subject. 26th and we were on smooth wa-

ters again. the dining-saloon in support of the Seamen's Benefit Institution of the North German Lloyd. The chairman of the committee was His Excellency, the Honorable George von L. Meyer, U. S. Ambassador to Rome. The music was furnished by the ship's band and the bright and shining lights of the music world who happened to be on board. Miss Cood, a girl of seventeen, who was on her way to Germany as a student. sang. Everyone was charmed with her voice-so full and clear, and so well trained for one so young. While mentioning the celebrities, perhaps you'd be interested to hear of one who was quite prominent during the voyage, especially on the decks dur-The query box occupied the ing the mornings and afternoons "Herr Consul." This creature of distinction accompanied by his Mr. Barber, who is extensively valet-a small colored boy who

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Wells Township District Sunday school Association convened in Bethel church, New Grenada, on Thanksgiving day at 1 o'clock. P. M. The presi dent Mr. J. G. Canningham presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor of On the 22d of September, Miss Bethel church, Rev. W. H. Dress-Rev. W. A. West, D. D., pastor of by James Lockard and others, tute convened at the Court House and 2 days. He was a member near Harrisonville. the Presbyterian church of this the first question for discussion McConnellsburg, Dec. 7, 1903, at born eleven children, ten of whom write a description of her trip for Thomas Ramsey. The second Thomas, B. C. Lamberson and county, and was married several To the music of the "Star Needs of our Sabbath School?" vice presidents, and L. H. Wible who survives. Spangled Banner," the Steam- was not discussed owing to the secretary. The machinery of the

EVENING.

The sea was of an almost glassy exercises were conducted by Hon. the afternoon. S. P. Wishart.

question was discussed by William Alloway, J. C. Foster, and others. "Sabbath Desecration" was then taken up, and some very

The committee on nomination President, Hon. S. P. Wishart: Fulton county. secretary, E. A. Horton, and treasurer, B. M. Stewart. It 84 teachers were present. was then decided to hold the next convention at the Wells Valley M. E. church on the first Satur-

Grenada, furnished the music for the occasion.

Both sessions of the convention and we all felt that it was a day well spent, and that we had complied with the request of the ruler of our Nation.

Mr. Frank C. Keith and Miss were married on November 26 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. G. 1 lb. of red top. Mr. Lehman cabin saloon, where he ate with a Gearhart, by Rev. J. K. Lloyd, Scott Hershy continued this dispastor of the Chestnut Avenue ulations had been extended by the the pupil not being able to read friends of the happy couple, refreshments were served. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white French muslin and carried a mums. They received many beau-

The bride is a daughter of David is a son of Wilson R. Keith, of Well's Valley, this county, and is employed in the Pennsylvania freight department, in Altoons Mr. and Mrs. Ketth will reside in

## THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

Thirty-seventh Annual Session Now in Progress at the Court House.

TEACHERS ALL PRESENT BUT ONE.

Weather Fine, and Large Audiences in Attendance. Strong Corps of Instructors, and Teachers Taking an Active Part.

The 37th Annual Session of the Fulton County Teachers' Insti-

County Superintendent Chas. Institute was put in motion by

A. McDonough, Esq. Devotional whom, however, came in during The farmers are preparing for

The next question taken up cipal of the C. V. S. N., school, was, "The Home, the Sunday Shippensburg, Pa., was present and all visiting parties may ex-School, and their Relation." This and took the first regular period, pect sausage and veal. making some general remarks,

telling speeches made. Rev. W. Bedford county, made some pleas. Diehl. H. Dressler gave a very excellent ing remarks by way of introduc-

of officers reported the following Mifflinburg, Pa., the lecturer of Miss Bertha Sharp has taken for the holidays, and is this week At 8:30 P. M., a grand concert named persons as officers of the the evening, was introduced say. her sister's place as housekeeper attending the institute. and entertainment was given in Association for the ensuing year: ing he was glad to get back to for Abner Mellott.

At the close of the first session

MONDAY EVENING.

Dr. Lee Francis Lybarger, the day of May 1904. At the close of lecturer of the evening, was greet the home of Mrs. Rachel Hart brother Samuel. Mr. Miller the convention the Bethel Sab- ed by a large audience, that gave last Saturday. Those present thinks Illinois is a great state, bath school held an election of him thoughtful attention during were Dr. Swartzwelder, D. C. and Peoria "the" city, and exofficers which resulted as follows: the hour and a half that he dis- Hart and lady friend, F. P. Pies- pects to return there in March. Superintendent, Jas. A. McDon- cussed the subject, "How to be singer and family, Miss Retta ough; Asst. supt., Dr. R. B. Happy." In view of the fact that Hixson, Mrs. Albert Plessinger, Campbell; sec'y., L. L. Cunning- every one present felt the need of and Mrs. Geo. Mellott. All reham; treasurer, George Shafer, a prescription from that learned port a good old fashion time and the time for adjournment was at spot" in just such cases, it is a with many such occasions. hand, the president made a few question, whether, after having ediction by Rev. W. H. Dressler. had grave doubts about the Laytons. ladies and gentlemen of New of the efficacy of his prescription. Woodsboro, Md. TUESDAY MORNING.

The first teachers' topic, "Readwere interesting and profitable; ing," was opened by Prof. H. M. Griffith, principal of the Wells Township High school. This talk was interesting, instructive and full of good points. Miss Elsie Greathead continued the discussion of reading, illustrating the Ada B. Barnett, both of Altoona, Word method. Miss G's success as a primary teacher secured for her marked attention. Prof. T. cussion, saying much of the trou-Methodist church. After congrat- ble in arithmetic was caused by the problem understandingly .-Generally discussed by Prof. Lamberson, E. E. Kell, Lillian sound and practical-full of good Fisher, E. B. Cline and others.

Prof. Potts occupied the first regular period on the subject of teaching in this county fifteen held that position until April 1, Psychology. Dr. Barton spoke years ago, are in the work here 1902, when he went to Altoona, on the Recitation, using the fol- this winter. They are Emory Barnett, of Tough Creek Valley, lowing outline: 1. Class an Or- Thomas, L. H. Wible, W. G. Wink was engaged in newspaper and game Unity. 2. Calling classes. Frank Diehl, and T. Scott Her- job work. About ten days ago said that a bulky feed, as clover is filled with green corn, cut and the program, Mr. A. Jones was to make a happy home. The groom 3. Definite plans. 4 Aims: a. shey. Awaken interest. b. Arouse Self It is a pleasure to look into the ver, and sank rapidly from the Activity. c. Develop will power. faces of so intelligent a body of first.

yourself empty. This talk was tion.

HIS DEATH WAS SUDDEN.

Martin Luther Tice Died Shortly After Returning from Hunting.

Martin Luther Tice, a respectdied suddenly at his home on Thanksgiving Day. He had been hunting nearly all day, returning home about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He had not been long in of the Upper Path Valley Presbyteriau church. Great sympa- little daughter Marie of Saluvia, thy is manifested for the bereav-

LOCUST GROVE.

Owing to the dry weather there tendance at the first session. Ex- grandchildren. Three sisters Hoboken, N. Y., on Sept. 2d at then discussed by E. A. Horton, burgess of McConnellsburg, who is some corn standing in the fields cellent music was furnished survive her: Mrs. Sarah Pitt 6:30 A. M. Everyone was up and Miss Maude Baumgarduer and made the address of welcome - yet, and if the enterprising farmthroughout both evening ses man of McConnellsburg; Fannie with eager faces scanning the others. Miss Baumgardner has This was enthusiastically receivers don't get a hustle on, the sions. Mr. J. F. Johnston acted Friend of Nekoma, Ill., and Ruth length of the pier in search of charge of the Primary Depart- ed and responded to by Prof. E. crows will have a merry Christ-

Abner Mellott was threshing threshing for this year in the

Md., where he is engaged haul-

present out of a possible 85, Mr. Amos Mellott was a pleasant Frank Plessinger, Brush Creek, caller at Henry Sharp's Saturday The evening session opened and Miss Janet Snives, Thomp- night. Amos what is the attrac-

> the protracted meeting to begin Dr. Jos. F. Barton, Vice Prin. at Jerusalem Dec. 12th, by killing their fatted calves and swine

Those reported on the sick list getting in touch with the teach. are Mrs. Juo. Carlson, Mr. Morgan Winter, Mrs. Clel Diehl, Miss Prof. C. J. Potts, Ex-Supt., of Belle Diehl and Mrs. Robert

Mr. Howard Garland returned from Ohio, where he has been Dr. Lee Francis Lybarger, employed for the past year or so.

> engaged in the strap making bus- ria, Illinois, returned to this iness and is running quite a force place a few days ago. Solomon

liam.

town where she expects to reside ace N. Sipes. with her brother for some time. Mr. Frank Plessinger, our worthy school teacher sings "A charge to keep I have." It's a

After spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hockensmith, near Harrisonville, J. N. Hockensmith reby his brother James, who will spend a couple of weeks in Johnstown.

thoughts and suggestions.

thought. g. Cultivate expression. teachers of this county; and grat-Dr. Lybarger closed the fore ifging to all concerned, that the their furnished home at 707 Sixth Read yourself full, then think ty are in such a healthy condi-

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Movements, as They Come and Go.

ed citizen of near Fannettsburg, NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED. Home for a Vacation, Away for an Outing, a Trip for Business or Pleasure, You'll Find it Right Here.

Harry Seville of this place the house until he fell over dead. spent several days last week the He was aged 61 years, 2 mouths guest of H. S. Daniels' family Mr. and Mrs. Berte Hann and

> were the guests of Mrs. L. E. Harris Friday. The many friends of Mrs. Hugh

Ewing will regret to learn that she has been confined to her bed for several weeks. Miss Mary Sloan, after an ex-

tended visit among relatives in the North and West has returned to her home in this place. Miss Katherine Cook, who had

been visiting friends in Gettysburg, returned to her home in this place last Wednesday. W. H. Shoemaker of Carlisle,

representing a Philadelphia whole sale book and stationery house, spent Wednesday night in town.

Miss Sadie Hann who had been spending three weeks with her mother and other friends at Saluvia, returned to Chambersburg Friday.

Miss Mary Trout returned Monday, after having had a very pleasant visit at the home of her brother, Dr. Nick, at Fairfield, Pa., and with friends in Chambersburg.

Mr. J. D. Brinkley of Shiremanstown, Pa., in sending a dollar to renew his subsbription another year, says, "I can't get along without the Fulton County News."

Mr. D. C. Hart, a former prominent teacher of this county, but now a student in a Horological college in Philadelphia, is home

Mr. S I. Miller, who had been William Martin of this place is spending several months in Peoat present. Success to you Wil- stopped a week in Pittsburg with his brother James, and a few There was a surprise party at days at Marklesburg with his

A memorial service was held in the Rosedale opera house at Chambersburg last Sunday aftand organist, Nettie McClain. As Doctor that would "reach the hope the future may be blessed Protective Order of Eiks in memernoon by the Benevolent and ory of J. S. Lehman and Alvin L. Daniel Gerehart who has been Sipes, members that died during closing remarks and the conven- heared him, there was not a farming for C. T. Layton for the the past year. There were prestion was adjourned with the ben- large element in his audience that past season has moved to Squire ent from this place Mr. and Mrs. The choir consisting of young correctness of his diagnosis, and D. C. Baker has returned to D. Daibey, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nelson Sipes, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Daniels, H. L. Sipes, George Mrs. Amos Wink went to Johns Rexroth, Ed D. Shimer, and Hor-

## Clarence Sipes.

Mr. Clarence Sipes, son of Exsheriff and Mrs. D. V. Sipes, died in Allegheny, Pa. at six o'clock last Sunday morning, aged 24 years, 2 months, and 26 days. His remains reached the home of his parents at noon yesturned to Johnstown last Thurs, terday, and the funeral takes day. He was accompanied home place at 10 o'clock to day, inter-

ment in Union cemetery. Clarence learned the art of printing in the office of the Fulton Democrat in this place, ontering that office in February 1896. With the founding of the Fulton County News, he became Only five persons who were foreman of the News office, and he was attacked with typhoid fe-

e. Test preparations. f. Develop young people as compose the No more faithful or honorable employe ever served an employer than he, and his aged parents noon's work on "Thick it out." educational interests of this coun- have the sincerest sympathy of their many friends in this sudden bereavement.