HOME FROM WYOMING.

Our Townsman, David Malloy, Becomes Possessor of Land in the Far West.

SHOSHONE RESERVATION OPENED.

Comrade David Malloy, of this place, returned home last Friday after an absence of a month, du ring which time he made a trip to Wyoming. Davie was one of the fortunate ones who drew a quarer section of government land on the Shoshone Indian Reservation, lately thrown open to the public for homesteading.

For the sake of preventing confusion, the government required those who wish to homestead, to file their names. These names were thrown into a "hat" and a number drawn out not to exceed the number of quartersections in the reservation. The drawing began on the 16th of July, and when 2488 names had been drawn, Mr. Malloy's name had not been reach ed; but the next grab brough the envelope that contained the name of our townsman, and he was accordingly notified to come on and pick out his farm. He went. He saw. He returned. He dot not bring the farm along home with him but he picked out a mighty nice one, two and a half miles from railroad, drove a sharpstake down into it good and haid, and that will hold it for six months. In the meantime, he expects to return, and finish up the necessary conditions for securing a ti-

settlers, has an approximate area perature of 41 degrees Fahrenfeet above sea level.

While there has been a drawof those who drew, did not appear to demand their claims; hence afnot already possess more than son. 160 acres of land, or who has not previously homesteaded, &c., may six of combined kinds of squirgo and select any land not at that | rels in any one day.

time occupied.

After the land has been selected and entered, the entryman for trout six inches, must proceed to homestead it. First, he must, within six months after making entry, establish his actual residence in a house upon the land. Then he must reside upon and cultivate the land continuously for a period of five years. In addition to this, if his entry is made within two years after the opening, he must pay one dollar and fifty cents an acre. each year thereafter, until all is paid. If, however, after a continuous residence of fourteen months, commencing as above stated, the entryman elects to pay the entire balance then remaining unp ud on the land, he can do so and thereby relieve himself of ginning. the necessity of a longer resi-

Secure His Freedom Pending Result of Homicide Charge.

Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 24,-Philip Cassidy, chief of police of Mt. Union, who was arrested last week for the second time, charged with the unjustifiable killing of Edgar Smith, colored, on September 13, while resisting arrest, was liberated yesterday on hab ons corpus proceedings under \$2500 bail.

It is said the Burgess and Council of Mt Union furnished no questions on election day in ter of ex Commissioner John the bail. They are standing by their officer and allege that Smith mit ees are not allowed to pay tice Jas. A McDonough, of New was known to be handy with a taxes, therefore every elector Grenada. The contracting pargun and that the officer did right must attend to it himself. Do ties are both residents of Wells on killing him at the first suspicious move.

PENNSYLVANIA GAME LAWS.

On Fish and Game Passed By the Last Legislature.

As the game commission are more than ever determined to prosecute to the bitter end every one who violates the game law, and it is said they have arrangements "on the quiet" in every township by which they may get information, we give the follow ing list of dates taken from the digest of game laws as they now

Pheasant-Octobe 15 to December 1.

Doves-September 1 to Janu-

Snipe-September 1 to May 1. Partridges-November 1 to De

Plover-July 15 to December 1. Rail-September 1 to January 1. Reed Birds-September 1 to January 1.

Wild Turkey-October 15 to Dec. 1.

Woodcock-October 1 to Dec. 1 Deer-November 15 to Dec. 1. Rabbits-November 1 to Dec. 1 Squirrels-October 1 to De cember 1.

Black bass-June 15 to Febru ary 15.

Trout-April 15 to July 31. Sunfish-June 15 to February

Pike-June 15 to February 15. REMARKS,

any deer in any waters, or with as the winter primary and the dogs, or with fire arms using other as the summer primary. more than one pellet, bullet or ball at a single discharge or kill The reservation thrown open to more than one in any season.

of 2,000 square miles, a mean tem day more than five pheasants, or congressional honors. This does more than twenty in one week, or away with the delegate system heit, and a mean elevation of 5,300 more than fifty in any one sea- except at state conventions. The

ing, and lots of the land distribut ten partridges in one day, forty constituting a party, from nomied, there is much of it left. Many in one week or fifty in any one

It is illegal to kill more than ter sixty days from the 15th day one wild turkey in one day or the fourth Saturday before the of August, any person who does more than four in any one sea. February election, and will be for

The length of bass that can be legally taken is seven inches and

Trick With Numbers.

like a quite remarkable thing to evening, and all saloons and libe able to do, when really nothing could be simpler; that is, ed from 1 to 9 o'clock. when you know how. There are several ways of doing it.

Ask a girl to think of some number, and then tell her to doufor the land er tered at the rate of ble it. Tell her to multiply the This must be paid, fifty cents per the product, and you will tell her acre at the time of making entry, the number thought of in the beand twenty-five cents per acre ginning. This product will, of reside. The law specifies the course, be so much larger than number of signers required. For the number started with that she will not hesitate to tell you her ure of the product, which will althe number thought of in the be-

For instance, suppose she start-OEFICIALS STAND BY POLICE CHIEF it by five would give 170. Striking off the cipner, you will have the court house. 17, the number thought of in the beginning.

The Last Day to Pay Taxes.

The last day to pay taxes in order to vote legally at the coming election is October 5. Every voter should have his tax paid and take his tax receipt with him when he goes to vote, because lie will be asked to produce his receipt and that will be noted on the registry. There will then be to Margaret R. Stunkard, daughregard to his taxes. The comnot neglect to comply with these legal requirements for the exercase of the voting privilege. The seif to be deprived of his vote.

SEMI - YEARLY PRIMARIES.

New Law Goes into Effect on the First of November, Totally Changing Existing Methods.

THE STATE PAYS ALL THE EXPENSES.

As has been noted in these columns frequently since the extra session of the assembly, the new uniform primary act, which will go into effect on November 1, will totally change existing methods of making nominations. The supervision of such work will be entirely in the hands of the county commissioners, through election boards. Simultaneously, the primaries will be held by all parties at the regular election places, the regular election boards having charge of them. In other words. the same regulations in force for elections, will be the rule at the primaries. The primaries must be held; there is no getting away from them, and an election board which fails to hold them will be punishable under the law. The election officers will be paid certain sums and make returns to the court house as is done in general elections.

The expense of the primaries under this law, will be paid by the county commissioners, and tney will be reimbursed by the

There will be two primaries un-It is illegal to capture or kill der the act. One will be known All nominees not made by a state and netional convention will be chosen in their districts, the same It is illegal to kill in any one as candidates for senatorial or law, however, does not prevent It is illegal to kill more than any association of electors, not nating a candidate or candidates by nomination papers.

The winter primary will be held nomination of candidates for oftices of a municipal or local chai acter. The other primary will be held on the first Saturday in June, except in years when a president of the United States is to be elected, and then it will be held on the second Saturday 10 April. The hours will be from 2 This is a good trick, as it seems o'clock in the afternoon to 8 in the quor stores will have to keep clos-

The naming of candidates for primaries will be done through committees, the candidates hav ing to present to the secretary of the common wealth or commission sum by five and then to tell you ers petitions signed by qualified electors of the district which they aspire to present or wherein they candidates for nominations for congress, judge and state senaresult. If you take off the last fig- tor, there will have to be 200 signers; for members of the house of ways be a cipher, you will have representatives and county offices, 50; and for all other offices and for delegate to state and national conventions, 10, all signers ed with the number 17. Doubling to be duly qualified electors. The it would give 34, and multiplying sall its must be on file at least a week preceding the primary at

A significant feature of the ast is that no policeman in commission shall be allowed within 100 feet of a polling place, except when voting or keeping the peace. Each party shall be entitled to watch-

Foster-Stunkard.

Wednesday, September 19th, H. Cook Foster, son of Constable J. C. Foster. was married Stunkard, by the officiating Jus-Valley.

Hugh W. Ewings' many friends Prof Lewis Harris and lady coming election is an important are glad to see him out after a friend, of Burnt Cabins, spent one, and no one should allow him rather protracted spell of sick incur in the improvement of pub graphic course in the Pennsyl- Caty th s week buying her stock

MAY EVADE VACCINATION LAW.

But Children Will be Deprived of Privileges of the Public Schools.

Attorney General Carson last week pointed out an exceedingly simple method by which parents who do not wish to send their GOTTENFROMLASTYEAR'S NOTE BOOK. children to school may evade the compulsory education laws.

All the parents have to do is cinated. The schools would then have to break the law by receiving the pupil without a vaccination certificate and there is no law on the statute books shich compels parents to have the child vaccinated.

schools and compulsory educa. plication of the same. tion, that he made public his reply to a letter of that character for your pupils. from a school teacher. The let ter reads-

In reply to your questions I tion from a physician, or that he munity. or she has had the smallpox, the public schools.

ing their children out of school. vite them to visit the 'school...

dren vaccinated. The Attorney General wrote lessness. not amenable to the compulsory appearance of a 100m. education laws if the pupil, havpermitted to go unvaccinated and as free from dust as possible. remain at home.

How To Drink Milk.

We live by digesting and assimand forms body tissues and fluids pils to arrive, and repairs waste. When taken | 12. Do not give more than one slightly in excess, the unusued hour at noon or more than fifteen portion, mostly butter fat, is stord minutes at recess. ed in the system for. future use. many who cannot assimilate milk patrons. alone. A pinch or two of salt in It is wise for the possessor of a weak stomach to sip a glass of milk slowly, instead of drinking it hurriedly. The larger the either in word, work or act. quantity of milk taken at one draught the greater the difficulty should the primary grades be of its digestion. It may not be neglected. generally understood that hot milk taken into the system is al school library. most immediately absorbed. It is stimulating, without reaction, umes to your school library dur--Leslie's Weekly.

RED TAGS AFTER DECEMBER 1.

Will Contain White Letters and Owners Must Have Them

Harrisburg, Pa , Sept. 22. Persons who own or operate au tomobiles in Pennsylvania after home. December 1, the beginning of the fiscal year of the state highway department, will be required to display red enamel tags with white letters instead of blue tags, as at present. The new style of tags will be ready to assue in about thirty days, and in all oth er respects will be similar to that now issued by the department.

A larg. portion of the revenue derived from auto licenses is be ing applied by Commissioner Hunter for the making of surveys for new roads throughout the state. So far this year there have been 13,500 licenses issued by the department.

The state receives \$3 for each heense, which goes to pay the days at the Washington House. cost of maintenance of the auto mobile division of the highway department, and for such expenses as Commissioner Ham r may bined commercial and steno-

OPEN LETTER TO TEACHERS

In Which County Superintendent Chas. E. Barton Makes Pertinent Suggestions.

DEAR TEACHER :- All the schools of the county are now in to neglect to have the child vae progress. We believe the corps of teachers has been carefully er'acted and there is no reason why we cannot make this the ve-13 best school year in the history of chargounty.

From my note book used in last year's visitations I submit the Mr. Carson states he has re. following suggestions; study them cently received so many requests carefully and if any of them are W Va for information concerning the applicable to you or your school laws governing vaccination in I trust you will make a proper ap-

2. Let nothing come between you and your school work.

3. Be a diligent student if you reply first, that if a child is not wish to advance in the profession. vaccinated or does not present a 4. Interest yourself in such certificate of successful vaccina things as aim to improve the com-

teacher is compelled to refuse ad- sonal appearance. Cleanliness mission of such a child to the and tidiness means much in the formation of character.

Second-If a child is sent home 6. Get acquainted with your because it is not vaccirated the patrons and seek to interest them parents cannot be fined for hav in the wo k you are doing. In-

Third-The parents cannot 7. Guard carefully the use of be compelled to have their chil school supplies and textbooks. Permit neither waste nor care-

that the parent fulfilled his full 8. Strive to make your school legal obligation by the act of send- room as home like as possible. A ing the child to school, and was few decorations add much to the

9. Do the sweeping in the eving been refused admission, was ening and thus keep your room

10. Get to school in the morning in time to have the room warm when the pupils arrive.

11. Aim to keep correct time. ilating food, and not merely by Begin work at your appointed eating it. Milk as food builds us time; never wait for certain pu

wichy is a wholesome drink for inspected by school officials and was interred in Union cemetery

14. If you cannot find time for twin sister of Dorothy whose a glass of milk will produce a sim all the branches every day, undeath was mentioned in last week's ilar result. It aids in the easier | der no circumstances should you | News, and the children were aged digestion of the curds as formed neglect Reading, Writing, Spell. about four months. in the stomach prior to digestion, ing. Arithmetic, or Lai guage work. These subjects should be taught daily.

15. Permit no carelessness,

16 Under no circumstances

17. Make proper use of the

18. Add at least ten new vol-

ing the term 19. Do not begin the subject of Algebra until pupils have mastered the subject of Arithmetic

through percentage. 20. Give frequent reviews.

21. Assign a reasonable amount of written work to be done at

22. Be careful not to grade pupils too high. Grade on the basis of Reading and Arithmetic.

23. Be active in the local instatute work of your township.

24. The first period every day should be given to devotional ex ercises, scripture reading should be a part of the daily program.

Trusting that these suggestions may result in good to the schools, Very sincerely yours,

CHAS. E BARTON, McConnellsburg, Co. Supt. Sept. 24, 1906.

Henry Sloman and wife, of Philadelphia, are spending a few

Edgar C. Hann, of Saluvia, has gone to Lancaster to take a com vania Business College.

MRS. GEO. W. CLEVENGER, DEAD.

Funeral at Hustontown on Monday. Interment at Fairview M. E. Church.

Libbie, wife of Postmaster Geo. W. Clevenger, of Hustontown, died last Saturday, and her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Fairview M. E. church on Monday

Mrs. Clevenger's maiden name was Sperow, and she was born in Berkeley county, W. Va . August 2, 1843; hence she was aged at time of her death, 63 years, 1 husband, she leaves to mourn home of M. W. Nace during the their loss, two sisters, Mrs. Jon me French, in Pittsburg, and Mrs. Sallie Dawson, Hedgesville, Tritle, of Waynesboro, spent Sat-

She was married to George W. Clevenger July 24, 1862.

Funeral services were conduct-1. Be an example at all times ed by her pastor, Rev. Harry Dan

Mrs. Clevenger had been a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church since sha was fifteen years of age-a great work er in the church and foremost in everything that tended to its best interests, and to the spiritual up-5. Be careful about your per lifting of the community in which she lived.

HARRIS.

Mrs. Mary A. Harris, widow of W. W. Harris, and sister-in-law of Mrs. L. E. Harris of this place, day. died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wakefield, at Vinco, Pa., on Thurs day morning of last week. The deceased had been ill a long time, and the immediate cause of her death was dropsy.

Mrs. Harris, whose maiden name was Albaugh, was born and reared near Duncanville. Blair county, and was married to W. W. Harris, brother of Hon. James A. Harris, deceased, late of this

She is survived by four sons, four daughters, seventeen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was a member of forty years.

OTT.

Ruth Junetta, daughter of Mr. 13. Keep your Report Book at and Mrs. Wm. E. Ott, of Ayr on Monday. Little Ruth was a

GREAT STORMS COMING.

Washington Sends Out Word That Much Rain Will Fall.

Two great storms are moving toward the east from opposite directions Professor Garrett, of the weather bureau at Washington, said on Monday, that when they meet there will be a general fall of rain in the middle and eastern states.

One of the disturbances is another West Indian hurricane. which is off the west end of the Island of Cuba. The other is a rainstorm now prevailing in the northwest. The hurricane is moving northward and the northwest storm is moving southward. When they meet considerable year's subscription to the News. damage is likely to result.

Local Institute

The first local institute in Bethel township for this school term, was held at Mt. Airy school last Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the teach. Creek, and Annie Snyder, who er, Zoe Mason, who appointed have been visiting in the home of John H. H Lewis president of the Mrs. Fred Snyder in Tod townmeeting

The different subjects selected homes next Tuesday. were well discussed by the ten from Bethel.

much praise for the songs and recitations given by them. : lient order prevailed

QUEEN LAKE, sec.

of fall and winter millinery.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

M. R. Shaffner spent Monday

in Burnt Cabins on business. Thomas Rash and wife, of Bei fast township, were in town Monday attending to some business.

Miss Euphemia Kerr, of Allemonth and 20 days. Besides the gheny, Pa., was a guest in the past week.

M. L. Rinedollar and Jacob urday and Sunday among their many friends in this place.

Edward G. Reisner left last Saturday for New Haven, Conn., where he will enter Yalo college as a student this week.

Dr. West left last Monday to attend the fall session of the Carlisle presbytery at Middlespring. which met Tuesday afternoon.

Calvin A. Ritz, of Lashley, Pa., has been elected teacher of the Bald Eagle school in East Providence township, Bedford county.

Rush Harr , of New York, and Mrs. Nell Shoemaker, of Chambersburg, were guests of the Trouts at the Willows over Sun-

pleasant caller at this office last Saturday evening. There is a "7" on the label of Mr. Truax's paper Frank Deshong and wife, of

Fannettsburg, were guests in the

B. H. Truax, of Iddo, was a

home of their brother in law, flon. Jno. P. Sipes, a day or two this Mrs. Frank Fore and niece. Miss Ivy Lamaster, of Markes, Franklin county, spent part of

last week with Daniel E. Fore, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Pittsburg, is home for a summer the Methodist church more than vacation with her parents. Hon, D. H. Patterson and wife, at Web-

ster Mills. H. M. Jackson, one of Brush Creek's progressive young farm-As is well known, fluid milk and the school house where it may be township, died last Sunday and ers, came over to the Cove last Wednesday for a load of prime seed wheat.

B. F. Daniels, of Gem, was in town Monday, Mr. Daniels has recently bought the Rach farm on Timber Ridge, and expects to move to it soon.

Auctioneer J. M. Chesnut, and David E. Strait, Hustontown's hustling blacksmith, called at the News office a few minutes while in town last Thursday.

Clarence T. Mock, a former typo of the News office, but now a hustling salesman for an Allentown drug house, is visiting his old home in Tod township.

Dr. A. D. Dalbey and his moth er-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hagener. went to Philadelphia last Friday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Rose Haggerty. Dur genial friend Zack McIlheny, of Hustoneown, dropped in to our sanctum last Saturday and left a "cart wheel" for another

Miss Katie Fore and Mrs. Grant Baker and son Norman, spent last Sunday with Mrs. John Nelson. They were also the guests of Mrs. Bert Henry last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Cornelius, of Trough ship, expect to return to their

Louis Chapman, of the Big teachers present-one being from Cove Lumber Camp, came up to Brush Creek township, three town last Friday evening to see from Belfast, and the remainder his friend King take his first lessons in goat riding in the McCon-The teacher and pupils deserve nellsburg lodge of Odd Fellows.

John A. Mellott, of Licking Ex Creek township, was lodged in jail Saturday evening on a surety of the peace charge. He was discharged from custody Monday Miss Annie B Frey at in the morning, by entering bail in the sum of three hundred dollars for his appearance at court.