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Home Fishers and Stray Sparks
From Ahead.

—This week ago—
—It was wet, wet, wet, WET!—
—And just this morning
we found a weather prophet say—

That it was
—[then a very heavy rain]
—And don't you dare say—
—It isn't going to rain, rain, rain, rain, rain—
—We have heard the weather men get us in a quandary—

We have observed that our church charter is not as clear as the weather in December—

Mrs. E. M. Loomis, of State College, wrote:

The O. D., he paid the sanctum
His term of the College was inaugurated
And young will be there, the married
In the grasp of misery and shame.

Square, has in her possession a very
A reasonable figure will purchase it.

Banker, who is about to open a new bank
in the city, says:

The Convention was characterized by
—The latter being J. C. Reiff and Isaiah
—About 600 persons attended the

printers say:

The spirit of progress still moves
—Now if the loose stones are kept at a
—proved condition of the Germantown
—facts conduces immeasurably to the tran—

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