Nothing to Fight About. Editorial from "The Philadelphia Record," Thursday, February 6, 1894.

The effort to bring the Democrats o Pennsylvania together has disclosed the fact that they are together. They have no differences of opinion upor any question of policy, State or National, upon which Democrats differ with their Republican opponents. So much

for the party at large. The wrangle that distracts the party in Philadelphia cannot be magnified into a State affair. To state the cause of it is to show the insignificance and folly of keeping it alive. When it became the duty of Governor Pattison, after his election, to select the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the Attorney General he chose Mr. William F. Harrity for the former office and Mr. William U. Hensel for the latter. Both of these gentleman had rendered the party distinguished service. No man doubts their competency or deserving. Mr. George McGowan and certain associates who can be counted upon the fingers of one hand. These few disgruntled Democrats, in order to feed fat their private grudges, have attempted to organize what they call the for several weeks. "If I could only get "Pennsylvania Democracy." They the books and clothes." he muttered. are the "Pennsylvania Pemocracy." Without them there would be no such

"The Record' has no quarrel with Cashel's store an' that way get a start." these gentlemen, and, with a view to harmony, has lately sought to find the causes of their grievances and to persuade them to fall into line with the mass of the party. Acting as their spokesman, Mr. McGowan has inafter official recognition or spoils. All they desire is a reformation of the faulty rules prepared by Mr. McGowan himself for the management of the Democratic organization in this city, and left by him as a legacy to the present Democratic management. But they refused to meet a committee of the regular organization with a view to a peaceful understanding.

There will not be the least difficulty in bringing about such a change of the McGowan rules as will deprive the temporary chairmen of ward conventions of their arbitrary power to prevent fair representation. There is no doubt of the propriety of such a change; nor is there any doubt of the willingness of the Democrats now in control of the regular organization to assist in effecting it. Upon this subject "The Respeaks with authority; and it leaves the few gentlemen who constitute "the Pennsylvania Democracy' without ground to stand upon, except their own private disappointments and animosities.

Of course, the true Democrats of Pennsylvania will not have their eyes blinded to the fact that behind the pretended zeal for reform in party methods is the accursed lust for power and place, which is the perpetual bane of minority organizations cut off from other than accidental opportunities for its gratification. The willingness, however, to carry a factional fight to such an extent as to oppose the regular nomi nee of the party for Congressman-atlarge should make an end of the mala. perts undertaking it. Their refusal to expression. "So your not off to school present winter he is teaching his home agree upon terms of conciliation has yet! Better start soon if you mean to be district school. Next year he will go disgusted those most disposed to stand by them.

The opportunity which offers at the February election to indorse the Federal and State Aministrations, and to crush out mousing and mutinous cabal who have sought to involve other wellmeaning Democrats in their own petty and selfish malignity, should not be al lowed to pass unimproved. The party cannot afford to go into bankruptcy and enforce a liquidation simply because it has a pimple on its little finger.

Wilson on His Bill.

He Believes That It Will Promptly Pass the

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Prior to his return yesterday to Washington to take part in the Hawaiian debate Congressman William L. Wilson, father of the tariff bill in congress, said he believed that the bill would promptly pass the senate. His reason for this belief is the fact that the Democratic party is committed to the passage of a tariff bill, and the public sentiment demands In this connection he adds: "If the party cannot fulfill such pledges it might as well make its bow and re-

Mr. Wilson says his bill is virtually three bills; that is, a tariff bill, a customs administration bill and an internal revenue bill. He does not think the latter, embracing the income tax, will again be separated from the tariff measure.

Gongressman Wilson told several of his friends in Wall street that they ought to accept the income tax measure just as they compelled the south and west to accept the repeal of the silver purchase law.

Mifflinburg Much Excited.

LEWISBURG, Pa., February 5.—To-day at 12 o'clock the town of Mifflinassault made upon Dr. Oliver Pellman by Dr. Nevin Pontius. The former is a prominent dentist of the town and the latter has been practicing medicine in the necessary twenty-five dollars. Colorado, but stopped in Mifflinburg before he went west. To-day Pontius entered Pellman's office and attacked the latter with a blackjack, the latter had ever known. But at last Monday defending himself with a knife. When they were separated both were badly bruised and cut up. The affair was caused by jealousy on the part of Pontius, who found upon his return with Ann, and by noon they were back with two large pails of blue grapes. from the west that Pellman had suphighly connected. Pontius will be ar- to him, putting each in its proper recep rested and placed under bail for his ap- | tacle; slowly counting out the quarters pearance at court.

Omet Heinle's Ambition.

BY WILL TRUCKENMILLER.

Omet Heinle sat on the tumble down stone wall that inclosed his father's farm, and watched the red October sun as it slowly sank behind the distant ridges of the Alleghenies. His position commanded a fine view of the Nittany valley; far away rose the smoke of the town; nearer lay the great iron mines, then farms and orchards, fields of corn cut and shocked, soon ready for the huskers; meadows with clumps of willow and water beech; a stony pasture, the little stream that danced and sparkled in the sunlight; an abandoned field, seamed and gullied by summer torrents; then steep and gravely his father's uncovered with oak and birch, while here themselves, the selection did not please giants towering far above their fellows, huge storm-battered pines.

But Omet saw not valley nor mountain, his thoughts were busy with a problem that had been worrying him the books and clothes," he muttered, ter and by spring I could get a place in | share in it.

Picking up a bit of gravel he figured for a few minutes on a large flat stone: looking at the result ruefully. "It al- sized pack on their back and a small front, with a rear portion only one story ways comes out the same, ten dollars for books an' fifteen for clothes an' father a light hatchet for cutting firewood. formed "The Record" that they are not says he can't let me have a dollar; The camp was reached in due time. It times are so hard." There were tears in the brown eyes and the lips quivered. One rough bare foot kept kicking at a gloomy from lack of windows. Omet loose stone in the old wall, until at last kindled a fire in the rusty old stove, and it lost its balance and fell with a thwack on the toes of the other foot. Omet leaves, while Ann improvised a broom came out of his day dream at once, to of hemlock branches, and gave the dance an improvised jig on one foot, rough plank floor such a thorough while he held the other tenderly in his hands and muttered numerous "Ohs!" and "ahs!"

After this performance and a careful examination of the injured member, he took up an old tin pail and began pick the night. ing up the few bushels of undersized potatoes his hoe had dug from the hard his wildest hope; the trees scorched and unkindly soil; putting them in a couple of sacks he placed them on an old were bending with their load of fruit, rickety, home-made wheel-barrow to be and from the open burs the brown nuts transported to the kitchen cellar. "Only twenty-five bushels," reflected Omet, breeze. "off of 'most a half acre of ground, father 'll have to buy seed again next and late, gathering in all twenty bushspring." Laying hoe and pail on the barrow, he was about to grasp the hand- twelve. They had many companion les when the rattle of a vehicle, coming pickers, squirrel, raccoon, deer and down the mountain road, drew his attention. A moment later it came in sight, a light spring wagon with red wheels and a black cover.

loud voiced, red faced man, whose rather large gray eyes had a keen but kindly a teacher ! Time is goin' fast."

Mr. Saler," said Omet. "Tut, tut, my and in the coming years he will be boy, don't be discouraged; what's the known as a useful and successful teachtrouble?" with an involuntary glance er. at the bare feet and patched clothes that showed he knew the trouble without asking, for in his semi-weekly buckstering rounds, continued for many years, Mr. Saler had learned to know the business affairs of his different customers about as well as he knew his own. Thus encouraged Omet soon told his story to the friendly listener, and at its end Mr. Saler said, as he gathered up his reins and chirruped to the two black ponies, "Well Omet, don't give up yet, maybe I can help you, If 'Squire Stout Gruver's shoulder. will board you up at the High school for your doin' chores, why I think we'll soon get the new clothes an' the books, and the little folks scattered in every diif you don't mind a little hard work,"

and the huckster smiled broadly. "I'll do anything, Mr. Saler, that I

can do," was the eager reply. "Well, I'll tell you all about it on Monday, an' say, you may have a half bushel o' wild grapes ready for me then, too," and the last words were uttered in a jiffy, for the lively team had borne him already halfway to the valley below. Omet, left alone, grasped the handles of his rude barrow and pushing it before him at a half run through the gathering shadows, could scarcely wait until the potatoes were safely stored in the cellar. to tell of his coming good fortune to his mother and sister Ann, and he even repeated it to little Joe and baby Susie with the result that Joe, understanding only from the eager talk, that Omet was going away set up a lusty yell in opposition, in which he was soon joined by burg, a few miles west of here, was sympathetic little Susie. The father, thrown into wild excitement by an coming in just then, the story was again ropeated, and many were the conjectures as to how Mr. Saler proposed to secure

The two days Omet had to wait for Mr. Saler's return were the longes; he came, and before sunrise Omet was off up the rocky mountain side, in company

In the afternoon Mr. Saler came, and planted him in the affections of his after weighing the butter and counting promised wife. All the parties are the eggs, that Mrs. Heinle brought out nickles and pennies he gave in exchange

or them, and paying Omet and Ann two silver half dollars for the grapes he sat down under the old pear tree and unfolded his scheme for Omet's acquiring the necessary money to enable him to attend the High school the coming term. "You see," said Mr. Saler, "chestnuts are goin' to be plenty over in Little Valley, where the woods fires were last spring, I've been a watchin' 'em all summer, an' I've bought the right to gather all of 'em from Snyder the man who owns the land, an' I'm goin' to give Omet two dollars a bushel for gatherin' 'em, an' I want him to go to work at once for they are ripe an droppin' down like hail, with every wind that blows. The old saw mill camp bein' in good repair, he had best productive acres. Behind him rose old stop there while he is gatherin' 'em' Nittany mountain, its precipitous sides and rising, as he finished his rapidly uttered speech, he jumped into his wagon, But, for reasons entirely personal to and there along the summit stood, like clicked to the ponies and was off, while Omet and the others looked after him in silent wonder. Two dollars a bushel for chestnuts, and they plenty, too, why they would all go gather chestnuts at that price and very likely make better wages than they had ever made before. But the offer had been made to Omet. "I could go to the high school this win- only, so of course the others could not

> Before sunrise the next morning Omet was off for Little Valley, with Ann for company. Each bore a fair basket in one hand; Omet carried also was a low log affair, with rows of bunks along one side, and very dark and filled two of the bunks with fresh, dry sweeping as it had never known; then, after a hasty lunch, the lad was off for the chestnut woods with bag and basket, while his sister remained to keep house and provide a good supply of wood for

He found the chestnuts plenty beyond blackened by fire the previous spring, dropped in showers with every passing

For two weeks Omet worked early els of chestnuts; while Ann secured great shaggy black bear all claiming a share, but there were plenty for all.

The first week of November saw Omet off to school, with new clothes "Well Omet!" cried the driver, a and books, and a neat little sum to his credit in the First National Bank of R___This was three years ago, and the to college, and I venture to predict that "I'm afraid I'll never be a teacher his boyhood ambition will be realized,

> A Crazy Lad Rules The Town. Rushes Through the Streets, Causing a Pani

and Shooting a Man. HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 4 .- A crazy lad, Alexander Marchinkostki, to-day rushed through the street firing a revolver and causing a stampede of the pedestrians. When he reached the corner of Broad and Vine streets, the youthful lunatic espied Nathan Gruver, an old man. Quickly he drew a bead upon his victim and fired two shots in rapid succession. Both bullets penetrated

At that time a great many Sunday school children were upon the street. The shooting created intense excitement rection.

Charles Krapfknocked down Marchhinkoski and disarmed him. Gruver's wounds, while serious, are not fatal.

Quay Says Wilson's Bill Will Pass.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7 .- On Monday, when Senator Quay passed through Pittsburg on his way to Washington, he talked to a friend on the Wilson tariff bill. The gentleman in question asked Senator Quay very frankly if he thought the Wilson bill would pass. He said he was desirous of knowing, as the measure would have great weight on his business. Senator Quay replied : "The Democrats are in power and are able to pass the bill, and it will be passed."

Bancroft Expelled.

California Pioneers Resent a Statement of the

SAN FRANCISCO, February 6 .- By nanimous vote the Society of Califoria Pioneers last night expelled H. H. Bancroft, the historian, from honorary nembership in the society.
Resolutions denouncing Bancroft for

an alleged untruthful statement about a pioneer in his history were adopted.

Sold His Daughter for \$600.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 7. - George Supur, of Luzerne county, this morn ng, at the court house here, sold his daughter Annie, aged 20 years, to Frank Nasta, for \$600. All the parties are Austrians, and the transaction today is the outcome of a love affair between Nasta and the girl which be gan four years ago in Austria.

-Do you read the WATCHMAN.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

A GAY OLD BIRD .- Mr. John Armagost, who lives near Fillmore has a rooster that is 23 years old and it crows as lustily now as it did when in its 'teens". It is an actual fact that this chicken has attained such a remarkable age and Register Rumberger is looking around for bids from the various boarding house keepers in town. He knows it can be procured at a bargain and is for several days.

We would advise him to be a little cautious before playing such a tough game, as both he and his rooster would lay themselves open to a blow in the place where "Minnie wears her beads."

There is talk of Co. B. 5th Reg N. G. P. erecting a handsome armory on the corner of High and Railroad streets. It is not definitely settled yet whether the building will be erected. but in anticipation of such a move architects Robert Cole & Co, have prepared prospectives of a very ornamental building. It would have a frontage, on High street, of 65 ft and run back 150 ft, along Rail-road. Three small store rooms are planned for the front with all the rest taken up as an armory. In the basement would be a shooting gallery and general sporting resort. The building would be of brick, two stories in high, but with trussed roof.

THE COLDEST DAY THUS FAR .- After a season of perhaps the most remarkable winter weather we have ever experienced in this locality Ground-hog day came and the little animal, which has been the foundation for a weather fable for years, saw his shadow. Of course he got scared and ran back into his hole to hibernate while mortals suffered six weeks more of winter.

Last year the ground hog prognosticator was a "fake," for while he did not see his shadow we had a very severe February, and it looked as though history was to repeat itself this year. On Saturday, the third, it got very warm and the snow disappeared like a June mist and when night came everyone was expecting to waken up Sunday morning to see it raining, but such was not the case. It was snowing a perfect blizzard and growing colder. The mercury kept falling until Monday morning, which was by far the coldest day we have experienced this winter. It was one of those kind of days, so cold, that the nails in the board walks cracked and the frosty boards gave out a peculiar crunching sound when one walked over

The following table will give you an idea how it effected thermometers in

Bellefonte, at Mitchell's residence.. Howard, at Weber's store......6º Below zero. State College, Boiler house at 3 a.m...

Boalsburg. at Weber's store at daylight.....4° Above zero. Julian, at Hend'rson's store at dayl'ght 8° " Scotia, at Frank Clemson's at daylight 6° Below zero Zion, at Noll's store..... 20 Potters Mills, at Allison's residence..

Snow Shoe, at Uzzle's Hotel at daylight......10 "

-The following letters remain uncalled for in the Bellefonte P O. Feb 5th. 1894. Mrs. Annie Case, J. R. Morris, Kate Gibbony, Rosalia Samide, F. McGhee, Mrs. Sadie Smith, T. F. Kern, F. A. White, Mrs. Dora Weaver. When called for please say advertised.

J. A. FIEDLER, P. M.

Pine Grove Mentions. Mrs. Geo. Kastaborder is enjoying a visit among her Woodward friends this week. P. Gray Meek and wife, of Bellefonte, were

they met many old acquaintainces. Our weather makers are delighted with the result of ground hog day, since which sleigh.

in attendance at Mr. Glenn's funeral, at which

ing has been excellent and everybody is credit ing it, to his hog-ship. We are glad to note the improvement and convalescence of A. G. Ewing and Mrs. Robt.

Glenn. Their medical attendants entertain some hopes of their recovery. County Supt. Gramley this week paid his

annual visit to our schools in this end of the county. He was very much gratified to find them in such fine running order. The venerable Amos Rover, the oldest man

in our township, is seriously ill at his home with a complication of diseases from which the old gentleman is slowly wearing away.

Rev. Mr. Kuhn, of State College, in the absence of Rev. Illingworth filled the M. E. pulpit last Sunday afternoon. The reverend gentleman has many warm friends here and had the day been favorable would have had a crowded house.

At the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C A. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year-Prof J. B. Piper; V. P., Mrs. J. G. Heberling; recording secretary, Miss Sadie Danley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Meyers; treasurer, Miss Maud Hepburn.

Our special friend Andy Lytle, who in the last campaign became known in Republican circles as a hustler, while hauling wool with a spirited team from some cause or other became delirious and received a serious fall remaining in a delirious condition for some hours. The particulars we failed to learn but hope he is better.

Notary Public Musser, ot Bellefonte, was floating round in the beginning of the week arranging legal documents in behalf of Lytle heirs in this section. A fortune has been be eathed by an aunt, who recently died with out issue. We understand about \$140 is the amount due each of her heirs. But let it be ever so small it will be acceptably and grate

The committee of the Christian Endeavor 10th Street, New York.

society at this place is actively engaged ar ranging for a grand sociable to be held at the cosy home of Rev. C. T. Aikens, on Main St.

on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., as the preceeds are to purchase books and cards for the society, we bespeak a good attendance to partake of the elegant supper that will await the guests. Everybody is invited. Mr. Michael Hess this week added two hun.

dred more broad acres to his already hun dreds. The purchase of the well known Hen derson farm, on the branch, was consummated on Monday last, at \$42,50 per acre, and Mik. Hess is monarch of all he surveys and well he willing to guarantee that it will last may be. The purchase is a good one, the farm and buildings are in good repair, with an automatic pump that supplies fresh water from a never failing well. Such is luck.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Cora oldest daughter of Lot and Beckie Kimport, to Mr. J. G. Wagner, at the Kimport home in the twilight of the 14th inst, when a large number of invited guests will assemble. The intended bride is a woman of culture and amiability. The groom is one of the Mountain city's popular salesman and is highly esteemed. Little did we think when we last saw him that he was going into captivity so soon, but from the joyous result of good cooking there is no reason why they should not live long and happy as the WATCHMAN hopes they will.

On the 7th inst the Fairbrook church was thronged with people from far and near to pay the last homage to the remains of an old friend and neighbor, Ephraim Glenn, and while the choir sang that familiar hymn "We'll Never Say Good-bye in Heaven" the friends were given leave to view the remain as they lay in front of the altar in a beautiful casket. Rev. Wharton, assisted by Rev. Illing worth, conducted the religious services, that laid away from all earthly view the remains of a former neighbor and most highly respected citizen: by the side of loved ones who had gone before. The pall - bearers were Henry Norris, Hugh Lee, F. Blair, J. Tressler, J. Dorsey Green, and J. Musser.

The death of young Abram J. Hicks oc curred at the home of his step father, W. F. Heberling, at Benore, on the evening of the 2d inst, of pneumonia and inflammation of the powels, aged 16 years, 9 months and 29 days. Young Abe was loved by all his school mates, kind lin manner and had just consecrated himself to his Master, on whose name he called to come unto me when shadows gather and to rest the toiling hands. Rev. Wharton paid the last tribute from the words: "If a man die shall he live again," in the Benore M. E. church, on Sunday morning, where a large concourse of people gathered to view for the last time one whom all loved. When the funeral procession moved to the Gray's burial ground, where the remains were laid away in he silent grave. A weeping mother, two sisters and two brothers and a stepfather, with a large circle of associates, mourn the death of one so young and who possessed so many good qualities, though so young. The Centre county Pomona Grange P. of H.

met in special session at the Leonard Grange Hall, Rock Springs, on Thursday, the 1st inst. with worthy master I.S. Frain in the chair. The morning session was taken up with the appointment of various committees and the receiving reports of the Fire insurance officers. When the Centre Hall picnic committee rendered its report, by State Master Rhone they showed the receipts to be almost \$1,100 and had it not been necessary to build the auditorium the indebtedness in the grounds would have deen cancelled, 12 o'clock ar rived and raps were sounded in the lunch room, whence adjournment was ordered 'til one o'clock. All were invited to partake of the elegant feast which farmers wives and daugh ters that are never or seldom misrepresented in their culinary skill and ability to drop a chunk of corn beef into a pot and let it sim mer and sputter until the proper moment to chuck in the cabbage and notatives-are amply able to prepare all other toothsome viands properly-of which everybody partook neartily. It was indeed a red letter day for Leonard Grange as every body was delighted that had the good fortune of being present. The afternoon session was well attended. The committee on credentials made a favorable report. Master Frain answered some in. quiries as to the Patrons Insurance company showing that it was the cheapest company by at least one fourth now in existence. In the last sixteen years the rate has been \$1.40 per M. Worthy Master Rhone took the stand and expressed his indignation at the various attack upon the grange movement, and that the year just closed has been one of unusual activity in every farming community in the State. In many sections the order has added largely to its numerical strength, while in five sections no increase is being reported. Hon. J. T. McCormick, H. W. McCracken, George Dale and Squire A. G. Archey all encouraged the farmer to the front and enjoined their hearers to look out for their own best inter ests, which might in the tuture bring them an officer who would at least regard the right of the agriculturists. Eight members had the 5th degree conferred on them and a most in teresting program was arranged and carried out. Miss May Rhone was called on and gave one of her excellent recitations, "Tennessee.' The next place of meeting, State College, was arranged by a unanimous vote, and in May every 4th degree member in the county should take this opportunity of visiting this beautiful spot especially the flower gardens that will be in full bud and bloom at that time

Books, Magazines Etc.

Home and Country for February is rich in il lustrations and variety, the magazine being highly entertaining as well as instructive. St. Valentine's Day is properly remembered in this number in "Abboo and Abbad. An Egyptian Valentine on Papyrus," which is timely. The grotesque caricatures of 5,000 years ago, which illustrate the article, will be appreciated by young and old people, and especially by lovers. The opening article, "Chicago as Seen by a

Frenchwoman," is by Countess Cecile Stubok-Fermore. It tells the story of Chicago as viewed by a foreigner with a titled name, while "Two Famous Paintings. The True Story of a Rembrandt and a Douw. From a Dutch Manuscript;" "Only a Change of Form. Story of a Transmigrated Soul;" "The Preacher of Shingle Creek. A Gold-Miner's Story;" "Slang and Americanism;" "Thespia;" "Weather Vanes;" "The Coal Industry in Pennsylvania;" "An Interview with St. Peter. Bessy Brass's (a New York Reporter) Trip to Heav en:" "Dragoons. The Development of Light Cavalry;" and a chapter on "A Violin Maker and a Fiddle Factory," are among the light literature and scientific subjects discussed. A wealth of poetry, among which "Arabel A Valentine;" "Give to Me My Own:" and a "Blow from an Unseen Hand," are worthy of special mention.

To lovers of light reading, the Magazine is very enjoyable, and the St. Valentine's number particularly so. Home and Country is published monthly by Jos. W. Kay, at 53 East New Advertisements.

WANTED-A young man about 16 or 17 years of age—with some experience and can come recommended, to do light farm work on a small farm. A permanent situation awaits the right man.

JAS. F. WEAVER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Estate of Mary McLanshan, dec'd. Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOHN BLANCHARD,

EXECUTORS NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of A. J. Cruse deceased, late of Bellefonte, having been granted to the undersigned she requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for rettlement. JOSEPHINE CRUSE. Bellefonte, Pa

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. letters of administration on the estate of sophia Divens, deceased late of Walker township, having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make payment and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement.

JOHN McCAULEY,
Hublersburg, Pa.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—
Letters of administration on the estate of Catharine Poorman, deceased, late of Boggs township, having been granted to the undersigned they request all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make payment and those having claims to present them for settlement. A. C. WITHERITE, DAN'L F. POORMAN.

DITTOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphans Court of Centre county. In real estate of W. Laird Holmes late of Missouri deceased. The undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to make distribution of the balance in the hands of S. H. Bennison Administrator of said W. Laird Holmes deceased, will meet the parties in interest to attend to the duties of his appointment at ten o'clock a. m. on Saturday the 24th day of February, A. D., 1894, at his office in Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa.

H. C. OUIGLEY.

H. C. QUIGLEY. Auditor WANTED. O-WE WILL BUY-C SECOND GROWTH · · · · · · WHITE PINE on the stump, in the log or delivered INTANYIQUANTITYTTOTSUIT

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