Democratic Matchman.	
Bellefonte,	Pa., Jan. 5, 1900.

P. GRAY MEEK. . . .

sentative at Dover farm, dated January 1st. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice says: "A mounted force consisting of 100 Cathis paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates : nadians of the Toronto company and 200 Queenslanders, commanded by Colonel Rickards, two guns and a horse battery un-

Paid strictly in advance ... Paid before expiration of year..... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year..... 2.00

Discharged the Old. Swore in the New

the Cornwall light infantry, the whole com-The ceaseless round of time is told in no manded by Colonel Pilcher, left Balmont yesterday at noon on a march westward, more well marked epochs than are to be covering twenty miles before sunset. The found in the various county offices in the force encamped at Cook's farm, where the court house. When we look ahead three or six years seem so far in the future as not 6 o'clock this morning the force approachto be thought of, yet it will be but to-morrow when the recorder's office will again be the scene of a ceremony such as that of kopjes, detached Major De Rougemont with last Monday morning, when new officials the guns, Torontos and mounted infantry, for Centre county were sworn into office.

Those new ones who began the service for which they had been elected will be manœuvre was a complete success. before the public daily now; their every act to be scrutinized and criticized. Whether they will be successful remains to be seen. It is a condition entirely with them and let us hope that when they come to lay down the duties of office they will ed, three wounded and missing. leave behind them as satisfactory a record as the quartet of men who have already contingent." settled back into the private spheres they left to become public servants.

Former sheriff W. M. CRONISTER left town on Saturday for his future home in Huston township, there to engage in the and scored a brilliant success. The raid peaceful pursuit of farming. His three conducted by Colonel Pilcher was very years term in the highest office within the gift of the county was marked with signal credit to himself and satisfaction to the order to prevent this, Colonel Pilcher, in friends who supported him. He was a dignified and courteous official at all times, ever mindful of the business of his office, which was transacted properly-with ofnames of the natives hourly in order to Prefense to none. Sheriff CRONISTER was an ornament to the office and will ever be remembered as one of the county's most typical sheriffs.

.

.

In the retirement of register GEORGE W. RUMBERGER probably the most popular man who has ever been in the court house is relegated to private life. He will remain in town until spring, when he will move to Unionville, where he will devote part of his time to improving some property he owns in that place. With a derful stock of that gracionsness and tact only possessed by the old fashioned school master or country store keeper and a voice as siren like as the croak of a Bald Eagle whippoor will he inaugurated a combination of official specialties that captivated and held court house visitors against all comers. The "S. R. O." sign could have been hung out almost any honr in the day at his office, but the crowds never deterred him a moment in the faithful and prompt dispatch of business. Mr. RUMBERGER'S books are such that the county will be proud to exhibit them in years to come and the memory he has left behind him is more than a credit to the party that raised him to the position he filled so honorably.

Former recorder J. C. HARPER performed his last official act when he administered the oath of office to treasurer SPEER.

How the Trusts Help Us.

Boers Retreated !

Colonel Pilcher Routed Them From a Laager-Vol-

unteers Behaved Well-Canadians and Queens landers Fought as Hard as Regulars.-All Anxiou

BELMONTS, Cape Colony, January 2.--A

lispatch from the Associated Press repre-

der Major De Rougemont, forty mounted

infantry under Lientenant Ryan and 200 of

to carry the lieutenant out of range.

opened a well-directed fire.

subdued the Boer fire.

Tue Boers lost six 'killed and twelve

Fighting in Luzon.

MANILA, January 1-10.30 P.M.-The

Did.

ment to his room with a cold.

Sharp Engagement.

was killed.

to Fight.

EDITOR

From the Butler Herald.

Some over zealous reopie still assert that Some over zealous reopie still assert that "the foreigner a_{j} the tariff." Very little study of the tactics of the borax trust will open their eyes. When McKinley in-creased the duty on borax, in 1890, the borax trust promptly raised the price of re-fined borax from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{4}$ cents per pound. When Wilson, in 1894, reduced the duty from 2 to 5 century as pad the trust leman from 2 to 5 cents per pound the trust lower-ed the price from 8 to 5 cents. When Dingley in 1898 put the duty back to 5 cents per pound the trust raised the price to 74 cents where it has been held during the past year. The same trust sells borax in Europe for three and one-half cents per dound, while it charges us as above>

A DDITIONAL LOCALS.

troops were welcomed enthusiastically. At -The King bridge company has s cured the contract for the new steel bridge a spot where a laager of the Boers was reat Mill Hall. The structure is to be 160ft. ported. Colonel Pilcher on approaching long and 16fs. wide and will cost \$4,500. the position, which was a line of strong

-The week of prayer, beginning with next Sunday, will be observed in St. John's to work towards the right, making a turn ing movement himself with the Queens-landers towards the south position. The Lutheran church; services beginning at 7:30. The holy communion will be cele-The brated on Sunday the 14th instant. British shells were the first indication of

the presence of the troops. The Boers left -Col. and Mrs. W.F.Reeder entertained their laager and opened fire, but the Queensthe Bellefonte chapter, D. A. R., at their landers completing the movement, the laager was captured with forty prisoners. handsome home on north Allegheny street The British casualties were two men kill-Tuesday evening. The interior was hung with flags in such a manner as to give a whole force worked admirably. The two men killed belonged to the Queensland most striking effect. As a little surprise for the Daughters Mrs. Reeder had invited Another dispatch from Dover Farm, the Sons to participate in the meeting.

dated January 1st, says : The colonial troops, who have been long------The thirtieth annual ball of the Loing to be allowed to meet the Boers. have gan Engine Co., was given in the armory at last been given an opportunity to do so New Year's night and attracted a great crowd. Dancing was continued 'till a late hour and everything passed off pleasantly difficult, owing to the fact that the movements of the troops were immediately com-municated to the Boers by natives. In for the company, as well as for their guests. The committee in charge was made up of George Eberhart, chairman, John T. Lanmaking his forced march from Belmont, left a British trooper at every farm house, rie, James Hull, Michael Shields and John with instructions not to allow the natives Morrison. to leave their huts, the patrols calling the

-----On Christmas night at the Sunday vent their escape. In the manœuvre at Cook's Farm Col-School Entertainment in the Methodist Episcopal church the recitations, by Miss onel Pilcher sent mounted patrols east. One of these, consisting of four men, com-manded by Lieutenant Adye, suddenly en-Elizabeth Faxon were so surprisingly good that her audience fairly shouted with decountered fourteen Boers who opened fire. light. She has taken several prizes at the The lieutenant was severly wounded and Lock Haven Normal in the last two years Private Butler gave up his horse in order for elocution but her home people had no Another private, whose horse had bolted, idea how good she was til Monday night pluckily returned to render assistance and then they accorded quite an ovation. He was wounded in the leg and his horse

-Mr. John Frederick Weaver has an-Meanwhile Lieutenant Ryan, who had worked magnificently, reported the veldt on the right of the enemy was clear, whereupon Major De Rougement ordered nounced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Rachel Elizabeth Weaver, to J. Grafius Petriken. The wedding was performed at the guns to a trot. They arrived within the bride's home in Clearfield and was 1,500 yards of the laager, unlimbered, near very unostentations, owing to recent deaths the laager. Immediately the enemy could be seen streaming over the kopje. They in the family. The bride and groom are were completely surprised, but quickly both well known in this place. Mrs. Petriken has frequently visited at the A representative of the Associated Press had the privilege of carrying an order to home of John P. Harris, on Linn street, the Toaonho company at double quick and her husband, when a resident of Lock into action. The order was received with Haven, frequently came up here to pargreat satisfaction. The company rushed ticipate in our ball games. Their home orward until within a thousand yards of he enemy's position, when it opened a will be at 111 Rochelle Ave., Wissahickon. hot fire upon the kopje and completely Philadelphia.

A LUCKY FIRE.-Fires, as a usual The British artillery shelled the position with wonderful accuracy, while Lieutenant thing, are not lucky, but it certainly must

LITTLE TRIXIE.-"'Little Trixie'' which will appear at Garman's, Friday, Jan. 12th, is one of the class of plays that have become popular of late years under the name of musical or operatic comedies. In other countries they are called musical melodramas. May Smith Robbins, the star of the attraction, is a magnetic little lady who day, however, her condition became such has a faculty of making friends and admirers in every city she appears. She is a good singer, a wonderful dancer, and her ower of mimicry is fine. She has been taken successively for a German, French and Irish girl, in the character she assumes, and being of pure Celtic origin she certainly displays great versatile power. She is ing her children that there was little hope supported by a company of clever people

who produce some high class specialties. MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Following is the

list of marriage licenses granted by orlast minute. She at all times had a disphan's court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week : D. P. Smith, of Feidler, and Nellie those around her that she was growing

Brindel, of Rebersburg. Forest J. Stover and Lottie Leitzell, both of Aaronsburg.

Alfred W. Winkleblech, of Penn township, and Lulu Detweiler, of Aaronsburg. Frank Cowher, and Sarah Robinson, both of Taylor township.

like time.

tated

Thomas G. Boalick and Vera L. Jones, both of Philipsburg.

Clarence L. Weaver, of Ferguson township, and Annie Young, of Patton Twp. Harry E. Garbrick, of Bellefonte, and Lousia E. Crissman, of Pittsburg.

Harry Munson and Annie F. Beals, both of Philipsburg. Joseph W. Lytle and Alice R. Markley,

both of Snow Shoe. Ezra W. Carson, of Spring township, and Catharine L. Shreffler, of State College. William A. Briggs and Florence Wian, both of Bellefonte.

Frank C. Croyle and Mary Pilkington, both of Philipsburg. John Bowers, of Julian, and Lyda Batharst. of Mt. Eagle. Chas. H. Croak, of Lock Haven, and

Lyda Butler, of Romola. Floyd O. Biddle and Ella Irene Wil-

liamson, both of Julian. Frank L. Carter, of Punxsutawney, and Belle Saylor, of Bellefonte. Herbert Cohan, Farrandsville, and Anna

E. Rossman, of Spring Twp.

THE GROWING ACADEMY :- The Academy will resume its work in all departments on Tuesday, January 9th, under the most favorable auspices it has ever experienced. The conscientious and thorough work done at this school has been drawing larger numbers of students each succeeding year so that today the accommodations for boarders are crowded and the need for another building is most marked. The management surely is to be congratulated upon this realization of ambitious hopes and we trust the day is not far distant when a new building will crown the brow of the hill,

on the day after Christmas by the news of the death of Mrs. Susanna Stephens. She had been in poor health for about two increasing the facilities and enlarging the years and recently contracted a cold which scope of the academical work which has monia usanna Gill, was born Feb. 5th, 1832, and months and 21 days. Her childhood days Moon valley, this county, and in the village where she resisded at the time of her demise. She was married to Samuel Stephens, June 4th, 1848, and he preceded her to the grave in 1893. She was a faithful and very active member of the Methodist church since she was 15 years of age, and

ness about her.

circle.

notherless children and others of kin.

154

MRS. ANNA VAN PELT :-- Mrs. Anna DR. HENSYL'S SUDDEN DEATH.-This Van Pelt died Saturday evening, December 30th, at about nine o'clock, at her home in mmunity was greatly shooked on Mon-30th, at about nine o'clock, at her home in day when the announcement of the death Centre Hall, at the age of forty-six years of Dr. Lot. R. Hensy was made. It had not been known that he was ill, consequent and eighteen days, of pleuro-pneumonia. Just about a week before her death Mrs. ly his death was an unexpected blow to even many of his neighbors in Howard. He had not been in his usual vigor for some Van Pelt contracted a severe cold to which to special attention was paid, except to apply household remedies. On Christmas time, but had continuel his active practice right up to the day before his death

On Sunday evening he remained at home while his wife and daughters went to that she sought a comfortable bed and called for medical aid. Her case was not considered serious by her family physician. church and feeling ill, shortly after they had left the house, he sent for them. Soon after he suffered severe hemorrhages from and yet the disease did not seem to respond to the treatment she was receiving. Friday afternoon Dr. Seibert, of Bellefonte, paid the stomach and bowels and notwithstandhis first visit to the patient, and after a ing the most heroic efforts to save him he thorough examination diagnosed the case as stated above, at the same time informsank steadily until his death, which occurred just before 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Deceased was born on the 6th of January, of their mother's recovery. This conclu-1840, near Trevorton, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania. He was the son of sion was based on correct medical science, and it only required a very brief period to prove its truthfulness. Mrs. Van Pelt John D. Hensyl an extensive lumber merchant and farmer of that place. He regradually grew weaker, although mainmained under the parental roof until seventaining her mental faculties to the very teen years of age, when he went to Phila-delphia and began clerking in the coal oftinct perception of her condition, and a few fice of his uncle, where he remained for sevminutes previous to her death stated to eral months. Returning home he worked for his father during the summer in a sawcold and that death was nigh. To her mill, while through the winter season he daughter she said, "I am going home," and those were the last words spoken by attended school until twenty years old, thus acquiring a good education; he then that mother to that closely knit family began reading medicine with Dr. S. S. circle, and a pleasant recollection they should be. Death came quickly and Smith, but on the outbreak of the civil war laid aside his books and enlisted in Co. D, 52nd P. V. I., under Captain James Chamberlain. For over three years he quietly; no struggle, simply passing away,

The news of the sad death was a shock served and helped to storm all the forts in to everyone who heard it, and it seems as South Carolina. At Morris Island he was unreal to-day as it did when the first voice detailed as shipping clerk, and by special orders was sent to Jacksonville, Fla., where spoke it. A cloud of gloom seemed to spread over the entire community-where he served in that capacity for three months. there was mirth, sadness came, the frivol-By order of Gen. Foster he then returned ous sought quietude, and the sober medito Morris Island, and was in the ordnance department until discharged in 1864. Re-The funeral took place Tuesday morning turning home he again resumed the study uterment being made at Centre Hall. Rev. J. M. Rearick, of the Lutheran of medicine with Dr. C. P. Herrington, of Ashland, Pa., remaining with him for two and one half years, and in 1866 and 1867 church, who conducted the services, spoke feelingly of the deceased after his discourse. attended lectures at the Jefferson Medical He paid a most beautiful tribute to her life when he said that she had the greatest college. On receiving his diploma Dr. Hensyl located at Howard where he soon love for her children and that her love was built up an extensive practice which his skill and ability justly merited.

reciprocated by them. Mrs. Van Pelt was a daughter of exsheriff John Spangler, and was born in Adamsburg, Snyder county, Pa., Decem-ber 12th 1853 On February Pa., Decem-gelical minister of Johnson Parket Strain gelical minister of Lebanon, Pa. His wife and five children survive to mourn his loss. ber 12th. 1853. On February 21st, 1878. she was married to Harry D. Van Pelt, in The children are Mrs. William Weber, Centre Hall. Three children were born to Louise, Anna, William and George, all of them, two of whom, John and Helen Ro-Howard. Fraternally Dr. Hensyl held membership in the I. O. O. F., and G. A. melia, survive. A little daughter, Bessie M., died September, 1889, at the age of one R., and Veteran Legion, belonging to the year, and on May 3rd, 1890, the father delocal orders at Howard; politically he was a parted this life. Mrs. Van Pelt was a member of the staunch Republican. A talented, cultured gentleman, he held an honorable position Lutheran church and a woman highly mong his professional brethren and in thought of by all who knew her; she was social circles also stood high.

kind and tender-hearted ; always pleasant The funeral took place yesterday afterand never aimed to make others unhappy noon at 1:30 from the Evangelical church at Howard. Interment in Schenck's cemeby her own discomforts or physical ailnents, but always had an air of cheerfultery.

Cut flowers and floral figures did what MISS BELLA BELL.-Miss Bella Bell, well known to the older residents of Bellefonte, died at the home of her they could to lessen the sorrows of the Her father and mother, and three brothnephew, Chas. McClellan, on east Lamb street, about noon, on Sunday, Dec. 24th. ers, namely, Col. J. L. Spangler, of Philadelphia ; Howard and Reuben, of Hastings, She had been ill for more than a year with cancer and as the last three months of her are the remainder of the Spangler family, this having been the first death in that life were spent in bed, where she patiently bore her suffering, her death was anticipated as a blessed release from the effects of a malady that was incurable. Happiest of all she was a woman fitted by a long and DEATH OF MRS. SUSANNA STEPHENS.useful christian life to meet her Master and The vicinity of Port Matilda was saddened enter upon the glories in store for the blest.

She was born in Carlisle, Penna., Sept. 30th, 1826, making her age 73 years, 2 months and 24 days. For Deceased, a daughter of John and years she has been a resident of Bellefonte. She was a conscientious christian lady and died Dec. 26th, 1899, aged 67 years, 10 a member of the M. E. church and for many years sang in the choir. While not were passed in Clearfield county, Half a trained nurse yet she played the part of a ministering angel to many sick and af-flicted ones in this community who will ever remember her and bless her for what she did for them. The deceased is survived by two brothers James Bell, of Hollidaysburg, and Thomas Bell, of Bellwood. She was an aunt of Chas. and Wm. McClellan, of this place. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon Dec. 27th, at 2 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Stephens officiated and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

He has relinquished the position as keeper of the public records of Centre county with the satisfaction of knowing that his official hushes work has been well done. CAL HARPER has been one of the most competent men Queenslanders, taking advantage of every in office the county has ever known and so cover made a direct attack, the Australians far as the handling of the business of the recorder's office is concerned his work stands unchallenged. His faithful deputy, moving slowly but surely, and only shouting when they saw the enemy retiring under their steady fire. The Queens-WILLIAM DUKEMAN, who has been asso-

landers behaved with great coolness laughciated with him for three years, will retire ing and chaffing even at the moment of also and we feel that it is only fair to him greatest peril. to say that he retires with the good wishes During the advance the Boer fire sudof everyone who has come in contact with denly ceased. Thirty-five Boers hoisted him in office. Unobtrusive, courteous and a white flag and surrendered. A portion accurate in his work he has made hosts of of the Torontos moved across the front of friends during his stay in the court house and we feel that they will join with us in the guns and entered the laager. The Boers had fled. Fourteen tents, three

the wish that he may have success in what wagons, a great store of rifles, ammuniever direction he bends his future efforts. Treasurer HARRISON KLINE quietly

slipped into the office he filled so satisfaccaptured. torily for three years and would just as quietly slip out and down to the farm he wounded. The Torontos stood the gallhas purchased below town, but we don't propose that his going shall be without notice. While a Republican in politics he wasting a shot. was nevertheless a good and honest treasurer and served the people to the best of his ability. Americans Advance and Occupy Cabuyao After

Former commissioner THOMAS FISHER was not about the court house on Monday. He has already settled down on his Union township farm, where he is certainly more of a success than he proved as an economical house keeper for Centre county. While in office we have no doubt that Mr. FISH-ER did the very best he knew how to do, and for that he should receive credit.

wounded. Twenty-four of the enemy's All of the new officials were elected on a dead were found in one house. One reform platform and we have no hesitation hundred and fifty prisoners and four sixin making the prediction at this time, the pounder rapid fire guns were captured. eve of their official careers, that everyone of them will regard himself pledged to a The gunboat Laguna de Bay bombardd the town before the disembarkation of deligent correction of all the evils that have

beset the county goverment in past years. We trust that the old and new, alike, will find happiness and something of good cheer in the days that are before them.

Kentucky Legislature.

FRANKFORT, Ky., January 2-Both houses of the legislature organized at noon by electing the nominees of last night's tween and around Cabuvao. lemocratic caucus.

In the house South Trimble, for speak-er received the full fifty-eight democratic votes, and J. P. Haswell all of the fortytwo republicans.

For president pro tem of the senate, Goebel was elected.

The four democratic senators who bolted the caucus last night voted for the causouthern advance. cus nominees to-day. Governor W. S. Taylor submitted a

message of over 7,000 words, covering state affairs and presenting elaborate reasons for the repeal of the Goebel elec-From the Philadelphia Record. Governor Tanner, of Illinois, has proved tion law, which he called the "infamy of '98 himself more of a man than he was susthat had demoralized, disturbed and dis graced the state."

He recited at length how many citizens had been disfranchised, and claimed that even after the ballots were cast there was injustice in counting the same in the returns. He pointed out the great danger to the commonwealth of all the power at elections being vested in any one party, to the exclusion of all other parties.

-Sucribe for the WATCHMAN.

Ryan, with mounted infantry, worked be called a lucky fire which, after having round and completely uncovered the fire of had a fair start on the road to destroying a the Boers, who had been ensconced in the valuable property, will go out of its own Meanwhile Colonel Pilcher, with the accord.

> There was just such a fire in J. M. Parker's store at Curtin's Works on Tuesday night. The floor about the stove caught fire and burned entirely away, leaving the stove fall through into the foundation, where the fire went out without doing any further damage, and where

it was discovered in the morning.

THE LINDEN HALL LUMBER CO'S. MILL BURNED. - About 8 o'clock Saturday night the saw mill near Linden Hall, tion, forage, saddles and camp equipment owned and operated by the Linden Hall and numerous incriminating papers were Lumber Co., was discovered to be on fire and was soon so completely ablaze as to be beyond saving. The mill had not been in ing fire with admirable patience, never operation for two days and while there was

a small fire under the boilers the origin of the conflagration is a mystery. People who passed the place as late as 7 o'clock that evening say that they saw no signs of a fire, but before the watchman arrived to begin his night's vigil and 8 o'clock it was

burning furiously. Fortunately the wind was in an opposite first movement of a general southern advance occurred this morning when two direction from the lumber yards, where battalions of the Thirty-ninth infantry thousands of dollars in sawed lumber might landed and occupied Cabuyao, on the have added to the loss. As it was the mill south side of Laguna de Bay. Two and about 125,000 shingles burned. The Americans, were killed and four were loss is estimated at about \$3,000.

> K. G. E. OFFICERS.-Bellefonte castle K. G. E. No. 357, recently elected the following officers for the ensuing six month's term.

the troops from the cascoes, which Past chief, B. D. Tate; noble chief, W. was made under the enemy's shrapnel fire Harrison Walker; vice chief, J. S. McCar-The enemy evacuated the place before the ger; high priest, Geo. Taylor; venerable barging Americans, retreating to Santa hermit, James Schofield; master of records, Rosa, to which town they were pursued. Heavy fighting occurred along the road to Santa Rosa which was occupied by the in-Taylor; keeper of exchequer, L. H. Wian; urgents retreating south toward Silang. sir herald, Dr. W. H. Kochler; worthy The Americans burned the country bebard, A. Lukenb.ch, worthy chamberlain, The gunboat returned to Calamba for H. D. Gehret; ensign, S. D. Gettig; esquire.

reinforcements and thence came to Ma-nila to fetch ammunition. She recently T. M. Barnhart; first guardsman, J. K. Johnston; second guardsman, A. V. Hamil- next day. captured two of the enemy's steam launches one under the fire of artillery ton; trustee, John Yearick; representative at Calamba and also four cascoes loaded to the grand castle, James Schofield. with rice. Other regiments are mobiliz

ing to-night at San Pedro Macati and TO START ABOUT FEBRUARY 1ST .--Pasig, preparatory to continuing the Work is progressing very satisfactorily at the match works and when seen at his office yesterday manager Joseph L. Mont-Knows More than People Thought He gomery stated that he thought the plant would be ready to begin work about Feb.

1st, with between seventy-five and one hundred hands.

pected of being. He certainly is gifted When the work of match making begins with the faculty of observation and de no visitors will be allowed in the place. duction. He announces that he will not This exclusion of all but employees will be a candidate for re-election to the Govnot be done so much because of the secrecy ernorship in Illinois. Not every states man is so gifted as to know when to retire of the process as on account of the great element of danger there is in the running -Assistant principal James about of inexperienced people in a factory Hughes, of the Acadamy, was able to be

of that sort. Match factories, nowhere, out yesterday, after several days confine- are accessible to visitors and the Bellefonte plant will not be an exception to the rule. | tery Sunday morning.

been committed to this institution. The teachers in the faculty are all selected with reference to their proficiency in the particular branches they are called upon to teach, and as they are nearly all college graduates and thoroughly experienced it is hardly any wonder that the graduates hold their own in every college which they finally enter.

EXPLODING DYNAMITE KILLED A MAN AT SALONA.-Last Friday afternoon three sticks of dynamite exploded in the shanty that was used for an office at the Bellefonte Lime Company's operation at Salona; completely demolishing the building and killing Grant Bathurst, an employe at the quarries.

The kiln shooter had taken the dynamite into the office to warm it up preparatory to making some shots. It had short fuses and caps attached and it was his intention to remain until he had heated it chute he put the explosive down beside the stove and went out. There were some boys in the shanty at the time and it is supposed that they started to play with

the fuse and touched it to the stove, for all was heard. The explosion shook the whole community, throwing shattered timbers in all directions. One side of the Grant Bathurst, who happened to be approaching at the time. It crushed in his ed only a little while after being carried to the Krape undertaking establishment.

----Moses A. Loeb, the senior member of the clothing firm of M. Loeb & Sons, of DuBois, who died suddenly with heart disease, on Wednesday of last week, was well known in this place.

-Mrs. Mary A. Eyer, wife of David

Eyer, of Warriors-mark valley, died last Thursday evening, after an illness of six She was 54 years old and is surmonths. a sister and Miles and Alexander Dixon, of Warriorsmark, brothers of the deceased. interment was made in the Tyrone ceme-

her name stands second on the list of the first class organized in Port Matilda, which met at a very early day in the history of that town in a room fitted up for meetings, near where the store of Aaron Reese now stands. She has been almost constant in her attendance of services held in the present M. E. church since its dedication in 1869, except a short time when she resided near Martha Furnace, and attended services at that church.

She was buried in the new Methodist cemetery on Thursday, December 28th. A large concourse attended the funeral and the public schools under the direction of Prof. Mumma, the principal, attended in tention to remain until he had heated it properly. Being called to lend a hand at the Rev. White, her pastor ; Rev. Downing, some repair work being made to the stone the Baptist minister, and Rev. Elmer Williams. Rev. Downing paid one of the most eloquent and beautiful tributes to the deceased we have ever listened to. Of venerable age himself his words brought tears to the eyes of nearly all present.

She leaves to survive her three brothers Josiah W. Gill, of Madera, Clearfield of a sudden they ran out, pell mell, and no county ; James T. Gill, Linwood, Delasooner had they left than a terrific report ware county, and Samuel R. Gill and three sisters, Mrs. Catharine Baumgarner, of Bradford, Ohio; Mrs. Martha Bloom, of near Curwensville, and Miss Caroline Dixon, of Cambria county. Also four sons, Abedbuilding seemed to be hurled intact at nego, P. Stephens, Ramey, Clearfield Grant Bathurst, who happened to be ap-county; John H., Joseph A. and David R. P. and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Osman and Mrs. Mildred M. Price, of Port breast and mangled his legs so that he liv- Matilda, and Mrs. Mary E. Williams, of Roland, this county.

No eulogy of ours can add to the esteen Another portion of the building fell on a knew her. A devont christian lady, a little boy named Toner, but his father faithful and devoted wife, a loving mother rescued him, unhurt. James Caldwell, and a kind and generous neighbor has gone another workman, was knocked down by to her eternal rest and the calm assurance the explosion, but was able to go to work with which she approached death leaves no doubt of her happiness hereafter.

> ARTHUR J. MUSSER.-Arthur J. Musser died at the home of his father Emanuel Musser, near State College, at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

He had been in a decline for about two by over-work while employed in a furnishing goods establishment in Allegheny. At the time of his collapse he went to his home in the country near the College, with the hope that rest and quiet there would help him, but all to no purpose.

He grew worse instead of better and finally death released him from a pitiable condi-

tion. Deceased was 34 years old last October and is survived by a widow with a little son and daughter, besides his parents and vived by a husband and four children. sisters and brothers, among whom are Mrs. Maggie Hartzell, of Pleasant Gap, was Mrs. D. O. Etters, W. Fred Musser and Boyd A. Musser of this place. Services will be held at the Musser home

on Saturday afternoon at 12:30, after which

MAUD V. SCHENCK. - Among the many sad deaths that occurred in this community during the Holidays was that of Miss Maud V. Schenck, of Howard, who died in the Lock Haven hospital, on Friday, Dec. 22nd .

She was the only daughter of post master and Mrs. Hayes Schenck, of that place and had been ill with appendicitis for four weeks. On the Monday before her death she was taken to the hospital to undergo an operation, which was performed on the following Thursday. At first she rallied from it, but peritonitis developed later and caused her death.

Miss Schenck was eighteen years old last September and had just reached a period in life when her virtues were most radiant and her sweet life most precious to her parents. She was a member of the Evangelical church; being a choir singer, and had a host of friends who were deeply affected by her sad death.

The remains were brought to her home in Howard and on Christmas morning they were tenderly laid away in the Schenck cemetery.

-Samuel Lynn, one of the best known residents of Sandy Ridge, was found lying in one of the fields of his farm, near that place, last Wednesday evening. At first it was thought he had frozen to death, but physicians say it was a case of apoplexy. Deceased had been hauling manure from his barn in town out to the farm and when he did not return in a reasonable time a earch was made for him with the above result. He had been postmaster of Sandy Ridge for more than seven years. He was-62 years old and is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters.

-Last Saturday evening John Robb, aged 53 years, died at his home in Beech Creek from an attack of typhoid fever. The case is a particularly distressing one, as the entire family has been afflicted with years, with nervous troubles brought on the disease. On Dec. 17th, Lottie, the nineteen year old daughter died, and at that time her father and two of the other children were ill. Rev. Frick of the Baptist church conducted funeral services over the father's remains on Sunday and interment was made at Beech Creek

> ----Sarah Margaret Mattern, aged one year and three months, died at the home of William R. Way, of Half Moon, her grand-father, on last Thursday. She was the daughter of Wilbur B. Mattern, of Altoona, and had been down in this county spending Christmas. Mrs. Mattern was with her child when it died, but Mr. Mat-

tern had returned to Altoona, little thinkthe body will be taken to Shiloh for burial.

Bathurst was assistant postmaster at Rote and his remains were taken to his home there, on Friday evening. The inerment was made at Cedar Hill cemetery

on Tuesday afternoon. Deceased is survived by a wife and one child.