

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, A. G. Archey during the past week:

Steve Brelia and Mary Tebelak, both of Hawk Run, Clearfield county, Pa.
Chester F. Hutchinson, of Phillipsburg, and Susan A. Rephart, of Osceola Mills.
John Dale M. D., of Falls Creek, Pa., and Minnie Harman of Phillipsburg, Pa.
Edwin F. Vonada, of Walker, Pa., and Nora E. Ohl, of Nittany, Pa.
James I. Nestlerode, of Abdera, and Anna B. Rupert, of Liberty Twp.
Harry Boves and Ester Meese, both of Bellefonte, Pa.
Harry M. Greenoble, of State College, Pa., and Mary A. Cronmiller, of Pine Grove Mills.
Geo. A. Bathurst and Sara Bell Grubb, both of Milesburg.
George Powley, of Tyrone, and Maud Hirsch, of Centre Line.

Beech Creek relatives of Edwin Liggett, one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders who was killed at Las Guasimas, June 23d, 1898, are making an effort to have his body exhumed and brought to that place for burial.

The following verses were written by Joe W. Furey, formerly associate editor of this paper, on the death of Hon. Wm. L. Hamilton, the lamented associate judge of Clinton county, who died in Lock Haven last Saturday.

A man of mental fire and might,
Samsonian strength and Anak height,
With books acquainted, thoughts that burn—
Such was the man the people mourn.

Why was it he was called just now
While earthly honor crowned his brow?
Let us not ask—behold the Light!
The ways of God are always right.

He sat to vindicate the laws,
To judge aright the righteous cause—
To frown on evil, to help the good,
This noble man most constant stood.

And now this price of right hath gone
Where gleameth the eternal dawn,
Where music rare from golden bands
Is harped by angel voices and hands.

The family mourns, the public grieves,
To thus enshroud him 'neath the leaves,
Just as the winter meads' away
And spring resumes her gracious sway.

But where he is no summers wane,
No joy is ever damped by pain,
Oh, what a joy it is to know
He's where the unfolding flowers grow.

The Penns Valley camp sons of Veterans, had their second anniversary supper in the town hall on Wednesday evening last. It was largely attended.

Thos. Jamison one of the candidates for the nomination for Justice of the Peace, met with a very severe accident on Saturday last. While driving in the neighborhood of the Beaver Dam school house his horse became frightened and turning suddenly upon the buggy, throwing Mr. Jamison violently to the ground breaking one or more of his ribs besides receiving other injuries.

The contest for the nomination for Justice of the Peace is becoming decidedly lively and interesting. Col. J. Jamison a very active and leaving no stone unturned—if there is a vote under it to assist him in securing the nomination. That, obtained in this Democratic Gibraltar is tantamount to an election. Wm. Pealer is also very busy and his friends are by no means idle. Very able and are highly esteemed in this community. But the political tide seems to be running in favor of W.B. Herring, a gentleman of unquestionable ability, of large business experience and a true Democrat. The opinion is general too, in fact I hear it expressed repeatedly—is that instead of giving everybody a little cheap law to pocket fees, and keep the community in a continual turmoil and commotion, any of these men would act similarly to the predecessor, and urge a peaceful adjustment of any difficulties, and make plain the folly, absurdity and expense of appealing to court to settle trifling disputes, which really require only a little common sense, judiciously administered to adjust in the magistrate's office. This is an important matter and should be well considered.

The tax collectorship is also becoming quite warm, if not a trifle exciting. H. P. Roseman, present incumbent, is working like a beaver, and his friends are making every effort for his re-nomination. Apparently Roland Gentzel is not urging his claims with any particular force, or else is covering his tracks with considerable skill. Jeremiah Seavey seems to be forging straight ahead, and of late has displayed remarkable strength. The issue of having the tax collector reside in our village, instead of three or four miles in the country is a point well taken, and has added largely to Mr. Seavey's strength. The current seems to be running entirely in his favor with an impetus not easy to stem nor change.

Andrew Corman and Jefferson Heckman for supervisors have no special opposition. As yet the Republicans have no candidate mentioned for any of the offices, at least none appear on the surface. Of course a nomination is simply an empty honor, except in Democratic blundering.

High Valley.
Jess Snyder trapped two wild cats while out cutting a car load of oak poles last week. Penns creek is in driving order now and Daniel Crader is keeping a sharp eye on his bridge.

John Frankhouser, the boss on the Eisenhuth job at Siding 36, will have his pay day on time. He never fails.

George Eisenhuth, real estate agent, has finished up his log job, and is now ready to take up some other business.

Samuel Alter is busy hauling prop timber, but he reports that the roads are so bad that unless they get better he will have to stop or kill his team.

Spread the news everywhere that the WATCHMAN is the most reliable, newest paper published in the county. It costs only \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance, and will be sent to any address in the United States for that price.

If the Georgetown correspondent really wants to know how we turn out so many good Democrats over here in High Valley we'll give him a pointer. First of all, this is a clean place. We don't allow any human rubbage about here. No fall-birds, or township burners or tramps are harbored. So you see we sow our seed on clean ground, where toads and bull frogs can't destroy it, and when men are raised under such conditions they are invariably Democrats.

Mrs. Emanuel Sunday was a guest at the parsonage on Sunday.

James G. Fortney is confined to the house with stomach trouble but Dr. Woods thinks there is no cause for anxiety.

Wm. H. Balley and wife went to Philadelphia last Thursday to be with Mrs. Balley's sister, Maria McWilliams, who is very sick with heart disease.

Rev. Aiken accompanied J. N. Bell up to Eden Hill last week to inspect Newt's new plantation, which is said to be one of the choice farms of the section.

George Bloom and Atlee Osman, of Pine Hall, have said farewell to their dear ones and gone West to develop with the country and accumulate wealth.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new skimming plant here. The creamery at Baileyville will be completed shortly and in operation by Feb. 1st.

Mr. W. J. Meyers, the hustling carriage maker, of Alexandria, is spending several days in town looking after a little business pertaining to the sale of some of his real estate on Main street.

Mrs. Maggie Meek has returned from an extended visit with her host of friends in Altoona and is again enconced as companion and loving care-taker of her aged mother, Mrs. Keichline.

Farmer Wm. H. Meyers, one of Pennsylvania's big farmers, with his wife and son Grover were guests recently at the home of his brother-in-law, Emanuel Weaver, who never forgets to toll the grists at the old Baileyville mill.

After a year's rest in quest of health at the home of D. I. Stover, near Pine Hall, Wm. Decker returned to his home in Wisconsin, last week, much improved. Wm. E. Stover accompanied him to Cincinnati where he hopes to obtain work.

Miss Kate Thompson, well known here, who has been in Kansas since last summer, is to be married on Feb. 7th, in Pain City, Kan. The groom, Mr. Wilbur Goheen, is a resident of Kansas and is to be congratulated on securing so fine a Centre county girl as Miss Thompson.

J. R. McClenathan, member of Troop K. 7th U. S. Cav., who was killed before Santiago, in July '98 will be buried at Millroy this morning at 10 o'clock. His body landed in New York on Tuesday and was shipped at once to his old home on the other side of the mountain.

Prosperity has struck the homes of superintendent Frank Clemson at Scotia and A. J. Tate station agent at this place. The former has sold one of his driving horses to even up the score with his new boy while the latter reports a little Andrew Jackson number 4.

Charley Lutz, of Fillmore, spent a day this week looking over the old Robert Meek farm on which he will make his headquarters after April 1st. For several years past he has been engaged in farming in the Sucker State and he frankly admits that Pennsylvania is quite good enough for him but he brought an Illinois wife with him.

Mr. Edward Harpster and Miss Mary Marshall were, united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall on the evening of the 18th, near Fillmore. Rev. C. T. Aikens performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few invited guests. The bride is a splendid young lady. The groom is well known in this end of the county as a hustling thrasher, having run a steam engine for years and giving good satisfaction.

Luther Smith, of Johnstown, Wm. H., of Spring Mills, Michael, of Pottery Mills, and Mrs. Alexander, of the same place, assembled at the old Smith home, the early part of the week, and enjoyed a partial family reunion with their adored mother. Lowell, of Lewistown, was present in his best frock coat to see that everyone had full and plenty and that tobies in abundance were sent skyward in smoke. They are all hale fellows well met and a credit to their mother as well as to their country.

A serious accident befell our old neighbor and friend, T. B. Jamison, of Spring Mills, on Monday. He was out driving looking up his chances for justice of the peace when his horse frightened and ran away. Mr. Jamison was thrown out on his head and so severely injured that, several stitches were required to sew up the gash in his head. He was also bruised badly and had three ribs broken. The doctors are confident of being able to pull him through and his friends are looking after his political interests.

Last Saturday the untimely death of Ferguson township turned out en masse through a driving rain to put in nomination a ticket for the spring election. They accomplished their work with promptness and harmony and placed in nomination the following excellent ticket: For the W. P. election judge, Ellis Lytle; inspector, J. D. Nearhood; registration assessor, J. R. Lemmon; E. P. election judge, J. R. Smith; inspector, John W. Fry; registration assessor, J. W. Miller; roadmen, J. N. Hess and L. H. Sunday; poor overseers, D. I. Johnson and T. D. Gray; school directors, J. T. McCormick and Jesse B. Piper; auditor, George W. Homan; tax collector, D. C. Krebs, and town clerk, A. J. Tate.

THE LODGE AT BOALSBERG.—Last Thursday evening was a red letter day for the Boalsburg lodge, No. 894, I. O. O. F. It was the twenty-sixth anniversary and the event was celebrated with a fine banquet well prepared and temptingly served in lodge hall. The rooms were handsomely decorated with the colors of the lodge and the tables were beautiful with plants and flowers. Covers were laid for one hundred and it was necessary to crowd in a few extras so popular are the lodge and its feasts. Twelve gallons of oysters, fifteen gallons of ice cream, chickens unnumbered and other good things galore disappeared like magic and everyone enjoyed them. John Wieland presided at the organ and rendered some choice selections. H. B. Blackburn was toastmaster while Rev. A. A. Black, Prof. Hower and others spoke of the good fellowship of fraternal gatherings and of man's duty to his fellow-man on broad gage lines. The order at Boalsburg is most prosperous, it does not attempt business on the hap hazard policy as last year it increased its membership 30 per cent.

George Glenn spoke about home study with references to teachers. He stated that there are no teachers posted on all the branches unless he studies at home. There are new theories springing up every day—some are good, some indifferent. Those who hold

colleges diplomas and depend on them will in time be compelled to yield to those who are willing to apply themselves to hard work for self advancement. The normal or college man is as far above the untrained teacher, as a rule, as the mechanical man is above the common mechanic, but without home study. It is important that the teacher's mind be quick. This quality may be gained and retained by thoughtful, earnest study.

David Tate believed that home study was necessary. Pupils should be sent home with work to do, because the pupil will then not see that they do the work and in this way keep them from bad associates. He thought home a better place to study than the school room, because the pupil could be alone and think and reason without being annoyed by companions.

F. A. Freeman did not believe much in home study, because the pupil will then not have anything to occupy his time in school but mischief.

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Chairman Wagonseller gave home study a black-eye so far as availing of children who had not over three years of school.

The writer asked why, if this was his belief, the primary scholars of Centre Hall were permitted to carry bundles of books down the street every day of sufficient weight to cause them to become bow-legged. Either the methods employed or the beliefs advocated should be changed.

The answer was made that some people were not content without carrying something.

[The one thing to be looked after is that the children should have carry their knowledge under their arm.]

Dr. G. W. Hosterman, who has always taken an active interest in public schools, asked if other recitations were so arranged that scholars would have time to prepare their lessons during school hours.

D. R. Foreman replied that to a certain extent this could be accomplished.

Mr. Leathers, who has had considerable experience in teaching, said that no one should get the impression that scholars should have only three or four hours study during the night. Much time should be devoted to home work.

Prof. Meyer said home study was the most important, and that it was almost impossible to arrange recitations to allow time for preparation. During the night the mind digested what the scholar has studied.

"How can we best get pupils to express what they know?" was the last subject before noon. D. R. Foreman said it depended upon the tact of the teacher to get the best expression out of his scholars. Different pupils could recite in different methods. F. A. Foreman said when you get an idea from a boy or girl, follow it up by questions. Mr. De Kerlin said the teacher can present an idea in an enthusiastic manner, children will be in an enthusiastic mood and endeavor to answer; they will catch fire from the enthusiasm. W. M. Kerlin said the teacher should get children to tell what they know in the primary room. Read stories to them and have them re-write the thoughts in their own language. D. Keller indorsed Mr. Kerlin's idea. Mr. Leathers: The idea to get scholars to tell what they know is a wonderful thing. Improvement of speech and handwriting are hindrances. Get such to ask questions and keep them interested.

The first on the program for the afternoon service was a recitation by Miss Mabel Keller, "The Night Dream." It was rendered in her usual good style.

"How teachers should employ the time out of school" was the subject opened by B. M. Wagonseller. Out of the ministry, he said, teaching is the noblest employment. Three features to be trained are intellectual, physical and spiritual. The teacher has to do with the mortal soul. The character of the teacher is not noble what can be expected. The teacher above all others should be a general culture. The teachers are not teachers of special branches. Work along the line of self improvement at home. Invest in magazines and books, and digest the matter therein. The better person who has not had the experience, should observe and think out the thoughts contained in current events. Teachers spend much time in places of loafing. Leaders of thought, of action, men who pretend to train young men for future citizenship, loafing! In these places most of the time is consumed. Teachers leave their school rooms and before they reach home, begin smoking. How can such teachers abstain from tobacco and liquor when they use them themselves. Anything that will not attend to upward advancement should not be done by teachers. Too many young people take the wrong view of the teaching profession because he has but six hours work. But no; the teacher should devote his whole mind to his work. The teacher has entered the minds of so many young people who look at it from a pecuniary point of view and spend their time after school hours to no advantage to themselves or others. They should read, study, work along those lines that will advance character.

"How to secure the attention of an uninterested child" was the mottoy question opened for discussion by Andrew Greig, who said that the child should be studied individually. The children may be similar yet there are many differences. If only ten or fifteen minutes time to individual work could be given much good would be accomplished, but to give the time even is impossible. The regular routine work must be gone through or there would be complaints. A teacher should be well equipped for his profession; he must know the names of the scholars. You can't fill an empty vessel out of an empty vessel.

D. K. Keller, one of Potter township's able teachers, spoke on "How to teach current topics." This subject means, he said, how shall we teach passing events. The teacher must study the passing subjects and give it to his scholars in a lecture. He advocated that each school should have a suitable paper come to it, and that every teacher should make a diary of the important events of the day. Schools should be provided with literature boiled down. Teachers should, however, teach current topics that they know something about—teach the names of local offices and who fill them, their compensation, etc. Reviews are very useful to accomplish teaching the subject under discussion.

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The subject that called forth the hottest discussion was one that was applicable to the home schools and was participated in by others than teachers, namely, "Co-operation between teachers and parents." Professor Meyer said that it was a teachers' duty to study pupils outside as well as inside of school, and to do this he should when possible visit the home of the pupil. It was also the teachers' duty to speak to his patrons when he met them on the streets and talk with them concerning their children under his care, and thus show that he manifested an interest in them.

The writer stated that teachers as a rule only called it "co-operation" when parents gathered and when the action is called by another name. Co-operation means together to an end, and to secure the highest possible attainments of the public school the co-operation of parents must often be directly oppo-

Centre Hall.

There being nothing of particular interest to report about town this week I have given all the space at my disposal to a full report of the teachers' institute which met here last week. So many topics of general interest were discussed that I have handled them somewhat at length.—Co.

The teachers' institute of district No. 2, opened in Grauge Arcadia Friday evening. The weather was unpropitious, but with all that there was a very fair attendance of spectators during the evening session. Few teachers were present, however, during any of the sessions. It might be said here that there is the apparent apathy bordering on contempt among many teachers for these local institutes. Teachers who could easily have been present were conspicuous by their absence, and some of them in attendance—too many of them—acted the part of the drone. They couldn't even be prodded into saying something. It is this fact the cause of non-attendance at the public schools have an opportunity to play the part of the caliper and correct size up the caliber of the average school teacher. It is this fact the cause of non-attendance and non-participation? There is good reason to come to that conclusion.

After the rhetorical exercises conducted by Rev. J. Rhoads, Walter M. Kerlin welcomed the teachers to a nice little address. This was seconded by Miss Anna Bartholomew, teacher of the primary borough schools, in perhaps the youngest teachers' bureau in the school work. J. L. Holmes, of State College, responded. When he made reference to Centre Hall as a place of study, he had water plants he was met on the instant with rounds of applause.

Chairman Wagonseller then introduced as the speaker of the evening, Dr. E. C. Litt, Dr. professor of English in Bucknell University. His subject was "Some Proverbs—Not Solomon's." He endeavored to improve the correctness of many proverbs, such as "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." "Where there is a fire, there is a smoke." To show the falsity of this proverb, he stated that newspapers often created a smoke by insinuating that the truth was known to those who were slandered and abused were the superiors—there was smoke but no fire. His lecture was very interesting and the hands of a really funny man would be excellent.

After the opening services Saturday morning by Rev. J. Rhoads, Walter M. Kerlin recited the "North American Indian." The first subject for discussion was "The importance of placing good books in the hands of pupils." N. N. Hartwick believed that the Legislature should pass laws which would compel school boards to purchase libraries. Every teacher should have good books in his hands, and if he is a scholar, as that would be an imposition. He said it was the duty of the county superintendent to recommend books of the present and neglect so far as advocating up-to-date equipments.

F. A. Foreman said that having good books in the hands of pupils is in itself a operative educational method. The key is to be used in the military academy of life. They should gather in the ideas of social life, the principles of true etiquette and respect for others. The good books he reads will give him knowledge of better life with his practical life. Ideas of life are at all times forming in the minds of boys and girls. Yellow backed literature is pernicious. They pollute the imagination, cultivate the bad habit of concealment, and lay a foundation for leading a double life. The home should be a school for christian ethics. The books children read must create and foster lofty ideas and personal character. The books children read on the street, in the recitation room and in the church. The literature a child reads should war against all vulgarities of speech, and all unchristianity and the value of reality. What royal companions books are! The pictures on the wall are mute, but the books are full of life. The books are eloquent. The school is the light-house of the home. Blessed is the home where the charming and inspiring stories of Tom Brown at Rugby and "Tom Brown at Oxford" are read aloud.

J. L. Holmes, of State College, told how his school secured a library, and said that Centre Hall could do the same thing. The school was appointed for the work, which collected one hundred and fifty dollars. Entertainment were resorted to. By reading good books and by the use of the library. Children who form the habit to read will not be found on the streets. Started to read, children will have a great start in life. The public school library should consist of poetry, general history, etc., suited to the tastes of all. He related the evil effects of reading fiction, and the good effects of reading books who made such literature their standard of excellence lauded in the county jail or state reformatory.

Prof. John D. Meyer, principal of the Bellefonte High School was called on by the chairman to give his views. He said that literature is one of the best means by which we can broaden the mind and that the education is culture we should bring about this culture, or education, by the broadest means possible. The library in the school is of incalculable value. It should be provided with a library composed not only of a dictionary and a few other reference books, but of books that will lead the child to see life in its higher spheres and also give him inspiration in his school work. Every child should have some knowledge of the history of his own country, and that literature gives him the very essence of thought of the different people. We have examples of this in the work of the German writer Goethe, the French writer Moliere, of the greatest of all English writers, Shakespeare, and of our own Longfellow.

It is hard to find the right books, the books suitable for the different grades. In the primary grade fairy tales would be most suitable; for the intermediate, fables and short historical stories could be used to good advantage and for the grammar and high school, fiction of the best class, and those books which will elevate the pupil and instruct him in the things which will be of practical value. Teachers should insist upon their pupils reading outside of school, but should never insist upon their reading.

In his own experience, Prof. Meyer found that those pupils who read can better comprehend the studies they are pursuing and can much better express their thoughts in good English. A teacher can and ought to create a literary atmosphere in his school.

"Home Study" was a subject that received considerable attention. Borough school director John T. Lee opened the discussion by saying that children should not have much home study until after they had had three years of school. Not enough care can be taken in the methods of instruction in the beginning. Minds of little ones are often overtaxed; health impaired. A child wrongly started is difficult to undo and all the time is wasted. He advocates that studies for children be limited; home studies should be limited. He said that children are wrongly assisted by parents. Parents do the work and children are allowed to copy. When too much time is used in home studies there is no time to be devoted to reading.

Chairman Wagonseller seconded these remarks in toto.

The writer insisted that the home study should begin as soon as a child can talk. Useful things should be taught in place of foolish phrases. That teachers did not have time to give much personal instruction; much of this kind of work could be done at home; that children should not be sent to school to learn their a b's and c's—all that should be taught at home.

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colleges diplomas and depend on them will in time be compelled to yield to those who are willing to apply themselves to hard work for self advancement. The normal or college man is as far above the untrained teacher, as a rule, as the mechanical man is above the common mechanic, but without home study. It is important that the teacher's mind be quick. This quality may be gained and retained by thoughtful, earnest study.

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site to the ideas of the teacher in charge. Citizens have a just right to rebel against wrong methods employed in the school room.

J. J. Arney corroborated the former speaker, and added that if the co-operation of the parents were desired he thought it the duty of teachers to court it by going to them and asking their advice.

"The Dakie Snake" was the title of a poem recited by Miss Anna Bartholomew, in a most pleasing manner.

This is not the "official" report of the institute. These notes were prepared especially for the WATCHMAN.

WANTED.—A capable and willing girl for general housework. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE.—A desirable double frame dwelling house on east Bishop street. Inquire of WILLIAM UTZ, Bellefonte, Pa. 45-4-17.

WANTED.—Hickory and ash handle wood. Write for particulars to J. B. LEATHERS' SONS, Mt. Eagle, Pa. 45-2-18.

LOST.—A black plush side satchel bearing the name of J. J. Arney, containing three Sisters' handkerchiefs and a small amount of money. Please return to this office. Collins Row, No. 4. 45-3-21.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against meddling with the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. George Kustner, which were purchased at sheriff's sale and have left the goods in their possession. WM. H. FRY, Pine Grove Mills. 45-4-31.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary in and on the estate of the late George W. Oberkirch, of Potter Twp. Dec'd, having been granted the undersigned hereby notifies all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement thereof and those having claims to present same properly authenticated for payment. 45-3-21 WM. B. MINGLE, Centre Hall, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned executor under the last will and testament of Emanuel Sunday, late of Ferguson township, Centre Co., Pa., deceased, hereby notifies all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement thereof and those having claims to present same properly authenticated for payment. REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, Executor, Pine Grove Mills, Pa. 45-3-21.

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of Sunday writs of Seire Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, Pa., and to me directed and imposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1900. At 10:30 o'clock a.m., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain piece or lot of ground situate in the borough of State College, Centre county, Penna., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a post in Foster avenue thence north 82 1/2 degrees east 50 feet to a post at corner of lot No. 14; thence along said lot south 50 degrees west 100 feet to an alley; thence along said alley south 82 1/2 degrees east 50 feet to corner of lot No. 12; thence along said lot No. 12 north 50 degrees east 150 feet to the place of beginning and being known as lot No. 13 in the plot or plan of lots laid out by Thomas Foster et al.

Thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Willis W. Stephens.

Terms.—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

CYRUS BRUNGARD, Sheriff, Bellefonte Pa., Jan. 17, 1900. 45-3-21.

Jewelry.

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