

Bellefonte, Pa., March 23, 1900.

P. GRAY MEEK.

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Democratic County Convention.

A re-convened meeting of the Democratic coun ty convention of June 13th, 1899, will be held in the Court House at Bellefonte on

TUESDAY, MARCH 27TH, 1900 at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting five delegates to represent the Democrats in the next State Convention. All delegates elected at the Democratic primaries on the 10th day of June. 1899, are requested to be present.

By order A. J. GRAHAM. Chairman Dem. Co. Con. 1899. Attest J. K. JOHNSTON,

Chairman Dem. Co. Com.

Only a Suggestion

It seems that the troubles of our Republican friends in and about Philadelphia are to know no ending. They were forgetting the absence of SALTER; they had ceased weeping for their imprisoned repeaters ; the QUAY and anti-QUAY contention which, like the itch, had become so chronic that it was more annoying than troublesome; seventy some thousand dollars of the hundred thousand bonus that was to be paid for the privilege of furnishing a place for the Republican National Convention to meet had been raised, when a new trouble rears its head, and one that threatens the failure of all the glory and all the profits that were dreamed of as the result of being the place where MCKINLEYism was to be started in its second race.

And this trouble is a no less one than the absolute refusal of the Export Commission, to give their building for the use of the Republican Convention, or to allow alterations to be made in it that are necessary, if used for that purpose, unless the building is taken off their hands at the figures they allege it cost them. In the face of the fact that there is still over \$25,000 to raise of the original price promised for the convention, this demand is a regular stunner, and if made in real earnest may yet force the changing of the place of holding the convention to some other city.

We would suggest as a way out of their difficulty, that the convention be held out of doors. If the banks of the Schuylkill are too noxious from the smell of the water that Philadelphians are fed on, plenty of quiet, retired places on the most used thoroughfares could be found for this purpose where neither the bustle of business nor hurrying crowds would interfere. Mr. HANNA could have announced in the open air, what the policy and who the candidate is to be, just as well as in the whiskey scented atmosphere of a convention hall. should make a personal effort to secure their Chairs would not be at a premium and the attendance. Two-thirds might be reached or devils who annually go out and vote for Republicanism and its tariffs, and trusts, school to the superintendent, and let him and then live on half rations because of visit and enlist them in the "Home departthe burdens these impose, would have the | ment." To keep on building up a regular same chance to see and hear, and the same opportunity to yell and hurrah, that their work done by each individual. more fortunate and better fed bosses enjoy.

It would be a unique sight. It would give a fair chance to the rabble that does

State that the Association was progressing.

Four district organizations had been the work for the Republican party but is formed, namely: Pine Grove Mills, Boals not allowed to see or take part when the burg, Lemont and Tusseyville. real show is on. It would not disturb the business of Philadelphia, nor would it be i nterfered with by the business bustle or crowds that jam the streets of other cities. It would be just as sober and as respectable, and prove as representative a body, as will the crowd that proposes meeting indoors, and then it would save the cost now threatened to be charged for the use of the Exposition building.

The acceptance of this suggestion would prove a way out of the trouble our Phila delphia friends now find themselves in.

Left Its Mark.

There is a bad taste in the months of many Republicans hereabouts at the present time. There is a good deal of swearing down in the inner recesses of a number of them. There are resolutions that have been made, never to vote the Republican ticket again, that will be forgotten before the next election is here; and threats as to what they will do with judge Love, when the time comes, that will never be put into execution, and all because one office couldn't be given to thirty-two applicants.

It is not often that an office like County Commissioner can be ladled out to some particular individual without the costs of a campaign or the risks of an election, and it is this fact, possibly, that makes the disappointment the greater and the loss the bitterer, to those who believed they were entitled to it. And there were many of them. Now each looks upon the other as the particular stumbling block in the way of his success, and the result is that there are about thirty-one active Republican partisans ready to tear the eyes out of about thirty others of the same kind, simply because Mr. ABRAM MILLER got the office and they got-left.

If you don't believe this is the situation, that the contest for Commissioner has left these people in, ask SAM MILLER some time, when you meet him, what his opinion of Col. GEORGE BAYARD is, and then ask BAYARD what he thinks of MILLER. When you'hear their stories, particularly MILLER'S unwarranted and uncalled for abuse of Col. BAYARD, you can form a pretty good idea of the way the pot is boiling and the harmony (?) there is in the camp of our Republican brethren.

should be a more unigent study of the scripture, both critical and devotional. Rev. Black strongly and forcibly advocated one of the master men.

greatest preachers they have ever heard and has accepted the gift.

ning Huntingdon county as QUAY would his remarks on the ground that if the particular church one belongs to is useful it is run it. They are taking every office in sight from the anti-QUAYITES.

The Centre County Sunday School Con-

Full Report of the Gathering at Centre Hall on Tuesday-The Convention Was Quite a Success. Miss Barnes Not There-No Place Selected for the Next Meeting-Centre Hall Wants the Con-

in the United Evangelical church, Centre was carried out almost in full. The excep-M. Bower Esq., and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, of recite in the Sunday School.

After the usual devotional exercises, Rev. ination of a secretary and D. W. Smith was elected to that position.

Rev. Chas. Rhoads, D. D., of Philadelphia, the state secretary, gave a talk on 'Home Department Starting." Had there been no one else to speak, Dr. Rhoads would have made the convention a success. He never talked but what he said some thing, "No, one," said the doctor, "can sing, 'Home, Sweet Home,' like the American, yet not all can honestly sing that Some children are in bad company even when with their own parents. one can sing "Home, Sweet Home," unless Jesus is in that home; and such a home must have daily family Bible reading. The Sunday school has done, unwittingly, harm to many homes, if it has created the false idea that all the Bible reading that is necessary is done in that organization and that the Sunday school eacher takes the place of the mother's reading. There should be an every day Bible reading in the home."

Further on the speaker said there should e a "Home department" connected with every Sunday school, which would assist in reaching those who cannot attend the nnday school-mothers, invalids and all who are unavoidably kept away-and thus all would study the same lesson at one time. The plan is to establish a systematic visitation. Nearly all the activity is in the congregation; the home is forgotten, neglected. The "Home department" is fixing its eye on this opportunity. The est way to start a home department is to begin first with a sermon by the pastor; second, take the church roll and appoint a committee to visit those who do not attend the Sunday school; third, district your community

IN THE AFTERNOON

The afternoon devotional exercises now conducted by Rev. G. W. Kershner, after which D. E. Hepler spoke on "Building up the Sabbath school." He said, "how shall this little force teach the Word of God to large numbers?" There is too much mixture in the average class: there should be a readjustment-the old men and old ladies should be in one class, young men and young ladies in one class, boy and girls in their own class. Until that is done the school will be crippled. Boys and girls will drop out if placed in a class where some are much older and more advanced in Scripture knowledge. Grade according to ability.

Rev. Hepler said the whole congregation and Sunday school roll-man, woman, and child-should be classified; each individual appointed to some particular class. This list should be given the teachers who in that way. Give a list of names of per sons who can not be induced to attend the teachers' meeting should be held; pray and talk over the questions, give reports of

President Meyers made his report to the convention by saving that he was glad to

Rev. Meyers makes an ideal presidentideal because his heart is in the work-and always had fitting remarks to make on all subjects discussed. During the coming year he will make every effort to have many more district organizations formed and secure valuable statistics within the county limits. He is entitled in this work to all the aid possible that can be given by the ministers and laymen.

Dr. Rhoads :- "The Normal Class and Progress."This means the same to the Sunday chool as the State Normal does to the public school teacher. There is a great deal taught in the Sunday school that is ludicrous by those who are not equipped for the work. We are not dealing with ideal conditions. We are dealing with people who are busy and we must ask how much time these people will give to prac-tical teachers' training. These are the

points: First :- The culture of spiritual life. we have long passed the point when we believe that a person unsaved can be useful as a Sunday school teacher. The teacher should meditate on scriptures, he should study the Bible by meditations for his own spiritual welfare like one goes to the table for his own satisfaction. He should pray for the same purpose. Most prayers are asking, begging, beseeching for something. Some only pray when in trouble. Get yourselves to come to Jesus without everasting begging. Talk of this kingdom. Adoration first; thanksgiving second, and

supplication last. Second :- Knowledge of scripture. How dreary if Sunday school teachers don't know how many books there are in the Bible! Everyone who teaches the Bible should know something about the Bible. Third :- Teachers need to be trained in the study of human nature. Ask what

God has put into that child. Study the child like you would study a plant, train him in the power of his own possibilities: adapt a truth to each one. The nomination committee composed of Rev. G. W. Lesher, John Potter, Nathan

Grove, Mrs. C. T. Aikens, and W. A

Murray Esq., reported as follows:
Pr sident, Rev. A. Z. Meyers, Philipsburg; vice president, J. M. Rearick, Centre Hall; corresponding secretary, A. A. Black, Boalsburg; recording secretary, S W. Smith, Centre Hall; treasurer, A. Lukenbach, Bellefonte; Home Department, Rev. D. E. Hepler, Lemont. Additional members of executive commmitte: Rev. C. W. Rhoads, Centre Hall; C. T. Aikens,

Pine Grove Mills, C. M. Bower Esq., Rev. A. A. Black. "Proper Use of Proper Help" There were never as many helps and we ought to be thankful. There should be a more diligent study of the of this community are losing one of the

-The QUAY people seem to be run- the use of denominational helps, and hased necessary to study the doctrine of that church. Besides a harmony of the church. Besides a harmony of the gospel and a good life of Christ a number of helps were mentioned. Nothing equals or sur passes the Sunday School Times in a general way.

The abuse of proper helps, the speaker aaid, are theirim proper use. The time to begin to study the Sunday school lesson is the preceding Sunday evening, and then when laboring you can think over the les-The annual convention of the Centre son. The spirit of the scripture ought to county Sunday School Association was held be in the teacher. Take up the lesson and in the United Evangelical church, Centre find out what is in the passage yourself. Hall, on Tuesday of this week. The first One of the reasons why we are not making session opened at 9:30 a. m. The program progress is because of superficial teaching and studying. There should be more tions were caused by the absence of Rev. thoroughness of preparation by a proper D. M. Wolf, D. D.. Rev. Chilcote and C. study of God's word before attempting to

W. A. Murray, Esq.: "The Adult Bible Class." When he felt his inability to teach A. Z. Meyers, of Philipsburg, president of the was encouraged, when he created inquithe county association, asked for the nomines on the part of scholars. The model teacher did not at once see the good harvest of the seed he had sown, but he awakened a spirit of inquiry. spirit is aroused there will be development. Have scholars express their personal opinion on subjects implied in the lesson. No teacher can teach successfully who has not been "born again."

Rev. Crittenden conducted an exercise scripture recitations in which a number of children took part. He is known to every boy and girl in the Sunday school in the county and they are always glad to have him before them. Miss Emily Alexander acted as organist for the infant singing; also for a solo by Katie Keller. J. W. Wolf presided at other times.

Dr. Rhoades gave a general talk adapted to children. The points taken were: First, wonderful activity; second, unconscious ness of self; third, self consciousness. There was a store of knowledge in this talk.

EVENING SESSION.

The devotional exercise for the evening session was conducted by Rev. Aikens. The greater part of the time was given to Dr. Rhoads who spoke on "Parents Place in Sunday School." The parents either hinder or help the work. The a, b, c, for parents were given thus:

a. Appreciate. The parents should ap preciate the Sunday school work, when others take the pains to teach their children the scriptures. Belong. Parents should belong to

the Sunday school.

c. Co-operate. Parents should co-operate with the Sunday school work. The following delegates were named t the State Convention to meet in Altoona in October: Revs. Kershner, Rhoads, Aikens. Hepler, Black, Rearick. A. Lukenbach, C. L. Gramley, Misses Elsie Geiss, Emily Alexander, Winifred Wolf, Mrs. W. H.

Kreamer, Wm. Grove, W. A. Murray. Ten Sunday schools reported contribu tions toward the general fund aggregating \$15.00, one third of which was paid by the Reformed Sunday school of this place. The offerings amounted to \$10.49, making a total of \$25.49. All the expenses were paid leaving a balance of twenty cents in the treasury. The contribution to the state ssociation was \$10.00; incidenta 5.20.

The committee on resolution consisting of Revs. G. W. Kershner, D. E. Hepler and A. A. Black resolved in substances to increase diligence in building up the Sunday school; to make a personal canvas of every town and community; to form district organizations; to work for the interest and fficiency of the county organization; to put a hible into the hands of each Sunda school student and teach him how to use it. to promote the system of bible study according to the plan of Dr. Rhoads; to establish a normal training class in each town or district: to idealize the Sabbath school by having the whole c' urch of God studying the bible in the Sunday school; to render thanks to the people of Centre Hall for their hospitality.

The committee on place of convention reported that no location had been selected. Centre Hall extended an invitation for a second convention. That town always knows a good thing when it has it and

holds to it if it can.

The following delegates reported as be ing present. If any are omitted it is owing to negligence on the part of delegate not reporting properly on enrollment blank.

Rebersburg; Prof. C. L. Gramley.
Pleasant Gap; S. B. Miller.
Pine Hall; J. H. Neidig.
Boalsburg; W. A. Murray, G. W. Lesher, Mrs.
Phoebe Meyer, J. P. Weber, Mrs. J. T. Stuart,
Miss; Sara Keller, A. A. Black.
Centre Hall; Miss Edith Lutz, E. M. Huyett,
Emily R. Alexander, G. W. Hosterman, G. W. Centre Hall: Miss Edith Lutz, E. M. Huyett, Emily R. Alexander, G. W. Hosterman, G. W. Kershner, Miss Rebecca Derstine, J. M. Rearick, Rev. Rhoads, W. M. Keriin.
Spring Mills; W. F. Leathers, Miss Orpha Gramley, Miss Alice Robison, Mrs. Minnie Harter, R. Irene Evans, B. F. Kennelly.
Pine Grove Mills; Rev. Aikens, Mrs. Attalia Aikens, Miss Mary Bailey.
Leinont; W. E. Grove, Mrs. A. Williams, D. E. Hepler, A. M. Thomas, Mrs. George Mertz, Lillie Dale, Angeline McBride.
State Colleges Mrs. E. M. Gibeon.

State College; Mrs. E. M. Gibson. Aaronsburg; Mrs. A. Guisewite, tover. Madisonburg; Ellis S. Shaffer, Miss Sara Houserville; Olive Tressler, Grant Coble. Bellefonte; A. Lukenbach, Mrs. M. Lindsay,

arrie Ginter. Milesburg; John Potter.

How Humme! Committed Murder. WILLIAMSPORT, March 19 .- In a copyrighted story the Sun Monday evening gives a complete confession of William H. Hummel, the rag peddler, tried, convicted and sentenced at the last term of court on

the charge of killing his wife. He con-fesses to having killed his wife and three step-children with a small ax. He did this deed on November 16th last and on the following night placed the bodies beneath a straw pile, with the exception of that of the baby which was buried in his barn The next night he took the burlap with which he had wrapped the bodies and threw them in a field. It was the finding of the bloody bags that led to the discovery of the murder.

Filipinos May Retaliate.

The First Execution by Americans to Take Place

MANILA. March 19. - The first execution of Filipinos by the Americans will take place at Bayambang on March 30th. The condemned men are two Ladrones, named Ladroles and Gonzales. They were found guilty of murdering Filipinos, by the mili-

Fear is expressed that the Filipinos will retaliate for the execution by mistreating the American prisoners still in their poses-

-Dr. William H. Stephens will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday and as it is his last service as pastor of

KRUGER'S DISPATCHES.

While CivitaOfficials Negotiate General Roberts is Quietly Making Preparations for the Next Move. No News of Mafeking's Relief.

London, March 22.-Several telegrams have passed between President Kruger and the British government, in addition to the Salisbury-Kruger correspondence already published. foreign office received a dispatch from Pretoria yesterday. The contents of these communications cannot vet be obtained.

So far as the military situation is concerned there is practically no change. Lord Roberts is quietly making preparations for the next move. As necessary to a beginning, Generals Gatacre and Brabant are swiftly moving from point to point in the southern districts of the Free State, dispersing or accepting the surrender of any remaining Boers, thus ensuring the safety of Lord Roberts' communications before starting toward Pretoria. A correspondent of The Daily News

at Springfontein, describing these movements, says: "General Gatacre is sweeping through the country like a cyclone, with flying columns in all directions. His swiftness and strategy have proved

of inestimable value to Lord Roberts." The rebuilding of the railway bridge at Norvals Pont will occupy two months. The temporary bridge will be completed in about ten days. Meanwhile supplies are transported by an aerial tramway across the gap. These works necessarily delay the providing of supplies for the advance.

Lord Methuen's movements north of Kimberley are believed to be a prelude to the gathering of a column of 20.-000 men, with Kimberley as a base, to strike eastward from Fourteen Streams into the Transvaal.

The long and anxiously awaited news of the relief of Mafeking has not yet been received. Mr. Schreiner, the cape premier, has granted the request of the Mayor of Cape Town that a public holiday be

proclaimed throughout the colony on the relief of Mafeking. The correspondent of The Times at Lourenzo Marques, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "It is reported from Pretoria that a scheme has been arranged for the amalgamation of the Transvaal and the Free State. Kruger will become president of the federated states and Steyn commandant general of the Boer army. The flag will be the same as that of the Transvaal, with an additional orange color. Although this story is not confirmed, it is not improbable. It is a notorious fact that General Joubert has lost the confidence of the burghers simply because from the first he refused to shut his eyes to the inevitable result of the war. With all the burghers in the field it might not be difficult to secure a formal endorsement of this rumored

scheme.' A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Pretoria, dated Monday, says: "President Kruger returned from Groonstadt yesterday. He says the fight in the Free State will be desperate. I am informed that the Transvaal government has taken no resolution to destroy mines or property as a last resort.' The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "I have just arrived from Bloemfontein, where I learned that no further movement is probable for three weeks, as negotiations are proceeding. I failed to ascertain the nature of the negotiations, or whether Sir Alfred Milner's departure from Cape Town is connected with them, but I should not be surprised if the war collasped

quickly. A Daily Chronicle correspondent at Bloemfontein, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "The civil government has been reorganized. Mr. J. A. Collins, under secretary of the interior in Steyn's executive, has been appointed landrost. Steyn is regarded as guilty of fatuity, but not influenced by nepotism. He was always Kruger's tool. It has been rumored that he has reaped financial benefit from this connection, but the report is not substantiated."

Winston Churchill, in a dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, says: "I think it may be counted certain that the Transvaal would immediately comply if Great Britain were to demand equally fair treatment for all prisoners by a threat of reprisals on Transvaal prisoners."

Secretary Chamberlain has sent to the governor of South Australia a telegram to the effect that the British war office will effer commissions to Australians in the infantry and royal artillery.

Internal Revenue Receipts. Washington, March 22.- The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows that for the month of February, 1900, the total receipts from all sources were \$20,809,-665, an increase as compared with the same month in 1899 of \$1,160,659. During the last eight months the total receipts were \$195,608,878, an increase over the corresponding period of last year of \$16,825,184.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Washington, March 22.-Representative Lane, of Iowa, yesterday introduced a bill providing for an exposition at St. Louis in 1903 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana territory. provides for a government building to cost \$200,000 and also for the expenditure of \$5,000,000 by the government when the exposition authorities have raised \$10,000,000.

The Deadlock at Olyphant. Scranton, Pa., March 22.-Sixteen

more fruitless ballots were taken last night in the attempt to break the deadlock in the Olyphant borough council. This makes the eleventh meeting and 79th ballot. Next Monday the councilmen are to appear in court to show cause why they should not be removed for having failed to organize within he prescribed ten days.

Hobson's Present to Alabama. Montgomery, Ala., March 14.—Lieuten-ant Hobson has offered the state a relic of the Spanish-American war. It is a flagpole composed of part of the masts the charge a goodly crowd can be expected. from the Don Juan de Austria and the was floated. The pole is to be erected on the capitol grounds. Governor Johnston

Blood of the Nation

Slavery, Aristocracy, Militarism and Imperialism Declares Prof. David Starr Jordon, May Product the Only Race Degeneration Known.

New York, March 20.-Mr. David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford university, was the speaker at a meeting of the Patria club, held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Savoy last night, and his subject was "The Blood of the Nation.'

Dr. Jordan began by saying that it is recognized that the blood of a nathe history of a nation determines its blood. He said in part:

"The only way in which any race as a whole has improved has been through the preservation of its best and the loss of its worst examples. The condition which favors this is Democracy, equality before law or the condition which equalizes opportunity and gives each man the right to stand or fail on the powers God has given him.

"The only race degeneration ever known is that which is produced by one or all of democracy's arch enemies -slavery, aristocracy, militarism and imperialism-the four tyrants of human politics, not one of which appears without the others.

"Degeneracy of the individual is quite another thing, and has its own series of causes. A lot of crazy painters, drunken musicians, maudlin poets and sensation hunters on the boulevards proves nothing as to race degeneracy. Any man of any race may degenerate in an environment of vice, disease and absinthe. But he may leave his race all the cleaner for his degenerating.

"War may seem to make men strong when the hot passions are off, but hot passion is not inherited, least of all when the warrior is slain and leaves no inheritance. War can only waste and corrupt. If any war is good, civil war must be best. The virtues of victory and the lessons of defeat would be kept within the nation. It would protect the nation from the temptation to fight for gold or trade. The remedy for most ills of men is not to be sought in war, not in whirlwinds of rebellion that shake the world, but in peace and justice, equality among men and the cultivation of those virtues we call Christian, because they have been virtues ever since man and society began and will be virtues still when the era of strife is past and the red coat bully in his boots no longer hides the march of man from us.'

Gov. Candler Denounces the Trusts Atlanta, Ga., March 21.-Governor Candler appeared yesterday before the sub-committee of the industrial commission which is taking testimony here. Governor Candler said that trusts raised prices and made millionaires and paupers. "They build up the two extremes of society at the expense of the great middle class, so necessary to the prosperity of the country," said the governor. He continued: "The evils that arise from them can be lessened by national legislation. The condition of the agricultural classes in this state is much better than it has been in some years, but there is still room for improvement.

Negro Desperado Killed. Norfolk, March 21.—The negro who has broken into several residences, ascently and well nigh terrorized the town, was shot and killed yesterday morning by Policeman Salyer. He is Brooks Ramsey, a deck hand on the Chesapeake and Ohio steamer Louise, who about 5 o'clock yesterday morning entered the home of Mrs. Virginia Pruitt, an aged dressmaker, and attacked her with a piece of iron grate. Shortly after fleeing from the house he was arrested by Officer Caffee, from whom he escaped, to run into the arms of Salyer, who after a struggle shot Ramsey to avoid being killed by him.

May Settle Frick-Carnegie Suit. Atlantic City, March 22.-The conference held here between the rival interests in the Carnegie Steel company. of Pittsburg, has probably resulted in an agreement for the settlement of the stock controversy which has been interesting the steel industry of the country for some months. The Frick element was represented by Henry Phipps, F. F. F. Lovejoy, A. M. Moreland and Lawrence Phipps. Andrew Carnegie participated in the meeting. with Charles M. Schwab, president of the Carnegie Steel company, and D. M. Clemson. It was given out that a settlement has been reached agreeable to the Carnegie interests, and that the suit in court would be withdrawn if

Frick himself confirmed the agreement. Chaplain M'Intyre's Romance.

San Francisco, March 22.—Rev. Joseph P. McIntyre, who was chaplain on the battleship Oregon when the Spanish-American war began, and who lost his position because of remarks about his superior officers, was married in Pasadena nearly three years ago, although until now the world had not the slightest hint of it.

In January, 1892, Chaplain McIntyre, while on a visit to this city, met Mrs. Lucy H. Gordon, widow of Attorney Robert Gordon, at the home of a mutual friend. McIntyre's first wife, an Arizona girl, had died the year previous. During the succeeding years. when the chaplain was in foreign waters, he kept up a regular correspondence with Mrs. Gordon. Finally they decided to marry, and the haplain's request to be assigned to a vessel stationed at San Francisco was granted. Som after his arrival the marriage

Mrs. McIntyre gives this reason for keeping the event secret: "Some years ago an uncle of my first husband died About the dat in Australia, leaving an estate worth \$1,000,000. Under the terms of the will was one of the five heirs, providing don. I did not wish to lose the money willed to me, so we decided to say nothing about our wedding until the estate was all settled. Lately we decided to announce our marriage may lose my fortune, but I prefer my good name to money, and that's all there is to our romance."

---- Subscribe for the WATCHMAN

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

---Great preparations have been made for the "Spy of Gettysburg" in Grange Arcadia Centre Hall Saturday evening, March 24th. The play will be highly entertaining and no one can afford to miss seeing and hearing it. Costumes for each character have been secured in Philadelphia, which will enable the confederates to appear in reality in dress. An orchestra has also been provided. Home talent should tion in a large degree determines its be encouraged, fostered. It is better than history, and that, in a similar fashion, much on the road you go to hear. If you are in doubt, investigate for yourself and be convinced.

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

Charles E. Swartz, of Mingoville, and Lizzie A. Royer, of Madisonburg.

Harry E. Weaver, of Romola, and Anna M. Gentzel, of Hublersburg.

Ross Wallace and Lottie B. White, both of Milesburg.

Edward Wolf, of Sinking Valley, and Bertha B. Hoover, of Stormstown.

---On Tuesday morning as Mrs. James Schofield was walking out of her yard with her daughter, Elizabeth, she sunk to the pavement as though paralyzed and completely exhausted. She was carried into the house and her physician summoned at once who ascribed it to heart trouble and weakness. As this is the second attack in the last two weeks and she has rallied only slightly since, her condition is regarded as quite precarious.

--- Alexander McClure, a former resident of this place, died at his home in Roanoke, Virginia, on Monday aged 62 years. He was an iron master and at one time had charge of all the furnaces belonging to the Cambria Iron company east of the Allegheny mountain. He came here from Hollidaysburg when the Collins' furnace was built and had charge of it until it was closed down. From here he went to Roanoke, Virginia, and has resided here since. His wife and seven children survive him and he was buried on Thursday morning in the Presbyterian cemetery at Hollidaysburg with Masonic honors.

-If any of the readers of this paper know aught of the family of L. B. Searles, who enlisted in one of the companies from this place during the civil war, they will please inform Mrs. S. L. Fisher, of Milesburg, Pa. She has a small bible which is stamped with the name of Searles in several places and is anxious to give it to his mother or nearest of kin. It is supposed that Searles was killed or wounded as it was sent home with the effects of one of his comrades, John F. Fisher, who died of typhoid fever in Washington and thus it got into the Fisher family.

THE STATE COLLEGE STATION ROBBED. -The B. C. R. R. passenger station at State College was broken into and robbed of between \$20 and \$30 Wednesday after-The officials of the road don't know exactly how much money was in the drawer when the place was looted, but they are certain there was more than

The robbery occurred in broad day-light. between 1:30 and 2:40 p. m. Agent Frank Crosthwaite and the express messenger were both out of the station at the time and the door into the ticket office was broken open and the drawer broken also.

Though no arrests have been made suspicio points pretty directly to the guilty parties and they will probably be taken just as soon as a little more evidence can be secured. They are under surveillance and will be taken into custody at once should they attempt to go away.

TO MAKE THE WORLD BRIGHTER. -Within the past few days two new corporations have been organized in Bellefonte. both of which expect to manufacture and put on the market a superior polishing

powder. One is known as the "Beaufontaine" Polish Co. and the organizers are Robt. Morris, S. B. Finnegan, David Kelly and Oliver Whitmer. They have a polish that seems certain to revolutionize the work of cleaning brass, copper. tinware, glass, etc. and expect to push its manufacture right

The other is the Hassinger Chemical company, comprising Harry Hassinger, David Kelly, Randolph Breeze and Harry Gehret. They have a fine polish that they have branded "Grayolium." It was placed on the market Tuesday.

FOSTER PREDICTS MILDER WEATHER .-My last bulletin gave forcasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 14 to 17th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 17th, cross west of Rockies country by close of 18th, great central val-

ley 19th to 21st, Eastern States 22nd. Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 17th, great central valleys 19th, Eastern States 21st. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 20th, great central valleys 22nd, East-

About the date of this bulletin a moderately warm wave will be crossing the great central valleys and following it will come I remained the widow of Robert Gor- a cold wave. The disturbance, with including warm wave and cold wave is called the storm, will continent from Rockies to Atlantic coast in about three days. Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. March 26th, will average about normal in the great central valleys, above in Eastern States, below on the Pacific slope. Rainfall for the same period will be above nor-

mal east of Rockies and below west.