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It is a Matter of Importance.

It is a matter of so much importance that your attention is again directed to the primaries tomorrow, with the hope that you will exert every effort toward recording a full expression of the wish of the people as to who shall be the nominee of the party. The contest among the legislative candidates has become so spirited that there is likely to be an unusual poll in many of the precincts of the county. This is just curred very close to the predicted time. what should be hoped for. For when all Corona very fine. Mercury only star visible. of the voters, or a large majority of them, have taken in hand the making of a ticket, as they can do by instructing their delegates, the possibility of dissatisfaction is re-

duced to a minimum The Hon. J. K. P. HALL is again an asvery flattering vote for him in Centre county tomorrow. His straightforward, manly course, the prominence he has attained in the national councils of the party and the lowed up every inquiry of a pensioner or other claimant upon the government's favor, no matter how insignificant, entitle him to in Centre county.

Congressman HALL has been a Member to be proud of. Not one of his official acts would come under the ban of just criticism and it is but becoming that our party should show its appreciation of a man who is honoring it every day of his life in Washington.

A Question Relating to the Fence Question.

In one of our town contemporaries of last week is an opinion from ex-Judge FURST, on the fence law, in which he considers the question of maintaining fences pretty fully and concludes with the opinion that the only fences required to be kept up are line fences. The ex-Judge may be right, but we very much doubt if there is any law now upon the statute book that can force the maintenance of these. The first section of the act of 1700, specified what should constitute a fence. It required a structure five feet high, close at the bottom and of sufficient strength to One of them recorded sixteen minutes and prevent animals of any kind getting through it. In other words it had to be "horse-high, bull strong and hog tight."

This section, the only legal designation in the general laws, that we are aware of, defining what kind of a structure constituted was not observable here. Mr. Boeger, a fence, was repealed in 1889. If we are ment, took particular pains to see whether correct in this, and there is no statutory def- the other inition of what a fence should consist of, what kind of a structure, or who would determine, what would constitute a "line

Without some legal definition of what constitutes a fence, how could anyone be forced to maintain one, whether along public highways, on lines, or elsewhere?

This is a question that nine tenths of the tax payers of the county are interested in, and if Judge FURST or some one else will be kind enough to explain it fully they will be conferring a lasting favor on every land owner who reads the WATCHMAN.

Reform In Earnest (?)

Its reform with a big "R" that Republicans are boasting of enforcing down in Cuba just now. All told there are 3,226 officials paid out of the public treasury for overseeing matters for our imperial administration on that island. Some of these draw salaries and expenses amounting to \$12,000 a year. All are paid more than the same class of work costs in this country. Many have opportunities to steal, and within the past month regular nests of thieves have been discovered among them. One of these, headed by a politician from Indianna named NEELY, got away with over \$40,000 since last January. To off set this and show that the administration at Washington is in "dead down earnest" in reforming matters, it has actually done away with three janitors and four cab drivers, and ordered a reduction of five per cent in the salaries of seventeen clerks who are now getting \$850 a year.

If this don't satisfy the country that the imperial powers at Washington mean reform what will?

If it don't justify the Republican boast about ecenomy in public places, what will?

If it don't prove that McKINLEY and HANNA heed the demands of the public, what will?

This overwhelming evidence of reforma tion ought to be an immediate and everlasting squelcher for the disloyal and anarchistic carping, that is so generally indulged in, by those who are opposed to imperialism, as well as a settler for the whole gang of country defamers who are clamoring eternally about economy and reform (?)

Think of it! Three janitors and four cab drivers less, and a saving of \$721.50, out of a salary list running up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars! And all of this accomplished in one of our many depend-

The commencement exercises at the Central Penna. College at New Berlin, Pa.,

The Sun's Eclipse

t Came Off on Schedule Time so Washington Says .- Three Parties Sent South .- These Reported as Having Had Excellent Opportunities to View the Phenomena-The Weather Was P erfect .- A Rainbow Seen at Richmond.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Advices received by the naval observatory from its agents in various points in the south show that favorable weather prevailed for observing the sun's eclipse to-day, that the contact occurred very close to schedule time and that the programme arranged was carried out without a hitch. Three parties were sent out from the observatory, One to Pine Hurst, N. C., in charge of Professor Aaron N. Skinner, one to Barnesville, Ga., in charge of Professor Milton Updegraff, and one to Griffin in charge of Prof. Stimson J. Brown, Captain C. H. Davis, superintendant of the observatory, was in communication with these officials by telegraph, and during the day

he received the following advices PINE HURST, N. C., May 28.-Clear sky and favorable, permitting successful observation of the sun. All seventeen instruments successfully operated. Contact oc-

[Signed] A. N. Skinner. Prof. Updegraff, of Barnesville, Ga. and Prof. Brown, at Griffin, Ga., merely report ed that their observations were successful. In Washington the weather was slightly cloudy which somewhat marred the opportunities for getting a satisfactory observatact came from five to eight seconds before persistent fidelity with which he has fol- the actual contact began was so great because of a cloud which passed that even they a vote the like of which is seldom recorded astronomy, it being doubtful if ever before from the island. the time of the arrival of an eclipse was so accurately announced in advance.

The first was scheduled to take place onds before that time the sun and moon | Congress within a short time. were in contact, but it was several seconds before the naked eye looking through smoked glass could tell that the eclipse was actually taking place. From the moment of first contact until the period of the nearest approach to totality, at exactly nine o'clock, the light faded gradually until the

city was in a condition of hazy twilight. The watchers at the observatory gazed a the phenomena through a twenty-six-inch and twelve-inch equatorial telescope, while another official used a comet finder. There was no attempts at photography as all the instruments for this purpose had been sent south. The only object of the watchers in Washington was to catch and record the time of the first and final contact and the exact moment of the nearest approach to totality. At exactly 9 o'clock 90 per cent of the sun's face was obscured. The final contact was scheduled for sixteen minutes and fifteen seconds past 10 o'clock. Each of the three watchers got a different time. ten seconds, another eight seconds and the third seven seconds, the discrepancy being due probably to difference in the strength of the instruments. The phenomena of the moon's shadow bands, which was promised as an accompaniment for the eclipse, who watched through the 26-inch instruphenomenon promised. caused by the sun's rays falling through the leaves of trees, was present, and he was rewarded for his pains. With an unshadowed sun the rays streaming through leaves produce little circles of light on the ground beneath. While the shadow was on the sun to-day Mr. Boeger found that these circles were changed to cresents.

Unofficial reports which have reached Washington indicate that the eclipse was visible to a greater or less degree in its entire path of totality. Particular fortunate were the observers in the southern section of the country, where the weather seemed to be unusually favorable for securing the photographic data which the scientists were so anxious to obtain, though in some portions toward the gulf the weather was cloudy. In some of the southern cities during the period of totality stars were visible almost directly over the south. In Richmond a most striking feature of the eclipse was a short but brilliant rainbow on the west of contact side of the sun. The phenomenon was the more surprising as there was not a cloud in the sky.

Gravest Fears Entertained.

Rebellion in China is Growing in Intensity-Rebels Massing Outside of Pekin.

LONDON, May 30.—The Daily Express has the following from Shanghai, dated

Tuesday: 'The rebellion continues to grow in intensity and the gravest fears are entertained of its ultimate extent. The foreign envoys at Pekin, fearing a massacre within the capital, have decided to bring up the guards of the legations.

"The rebels are now massing outside of Pekin and their numbers are reported to be constantly augmenting. Fresh contingents of armed malcontents are coming up almost hourly from the north.

"The imperial troops, who were sent to disperse the rebels, found themselves hopeoutnumbered. Several hundred were killed and two guns and many rifles were captured, after which the most of the remaining troops went over to the rebels. They are now marching side by side.

'It is believed that the boxers have the

sympathy of the entire Manchu army in the anti-foreign crusade, and there is no doubt that they have the countenance of the empress dowager and of Prince Ching. Belgian minister escorted by a strong body guard has gone to obtain an audience of the Tsung Li Yamen, a number of his countrymen, with their families, having been cut off by the rebels at Chang-

Roberts Surprises Boers.

Chang- 'Isin-Tien.''

Comes a Day Sooner Than Expected and Will Enter

LONDON, May 29.—The following dispatch has been received from Lord Robert

"GERMISTON, May 29, 6:30 p. m. "We arrived here this afternoon with out being seriously opposed. No casualties so far as I am aware in the main column and not many, I trust, in the cavalry and mounted infantry. The enemy did not expect us till to-morrow, and had not. therefore, carried off all their rolling stock.

"Johannesburg is reported quiet and no nines, I understand, have been injured. "I shall summon the commandant the morning and if, as I expect, there is no opposition, I propose to enter the town

with all the troops at noon." Germiston is a suburb to the southeast of the Johannesburg railway junction and General Roberts mentions it in his message to the war office probably because Elandsfontein station is further eastward.

Additional evidence that the min intact comes in a message received by a mining company here to-day from its Johannesburg representative, dated May 28th, via Delagoa bay, saying, "All right." Lord Roberts' dispatch is regarded as announcing the virtual occupation of Johannesburg and apparently the Boers have again effected a retreat, as there is no men tion of any prisoners or captives, exceptrolling stock

ing the actual occupation of Johannesburg as there are rumors that the town has been mined with the intention of blowing up Lord Roberts and his staff on their entry into that place.

Deficit in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Inquiry into the financial condition of Porto Rico has shown that a deficiency in the revenues of the island for the fiscal year ending June moreland county, on Wednesday after-sylvania.

30th could not be avoided. At yesterday's noon, was most unexpected for when she these was most unexpected for when she tion of the eclipse. The eclipse arrived just cabinet meeting this subject was discussed pirant for Congress and that should mean a a few seconds ahead of schedule time but and plans were considered for meeting the the irregularity was so slight that an ordideficiency. The statement of a deficit does to visit her daughter she was in her usual nary observer could not have discerned it. not refer to the amount of money in the good health and very few except her own The trained star gazers declare that the conrevenues of Porto Rico during the past ten it was due, but the difficulty of telling when months and a half have not been sufficient las. On Wednesday morning a telegram 23rd, great central valleys 25th, Eastern to meet the expenditures. To meet this cannot agree among themselves. They do of the money appropriated by Congress to Mrs. O. C. Miller, started for Scottdale on agree, however, that it was one of the most re-imburse Porto Rico for the customs remarkable predictions in the history of duties collected in this country on imports

ennying the attention of the President, and several conferences have been held with forty-four minutes and two second past 7 Secretary Hoot on the subject. To-day o'clock, meridian time, which is eight min- | Secretary Root was again at the White utes and fifteen and seven-tenths seconds House regarding the selection of civil offifaster than Washington time. A few sec- cials, the names of whom are to be sent to

Volunteers to Come Home. If More Men are Needed Congress Will be Asked for

WASHINGTON, May 27. - Adjutant General Corbin said to-day that it has been de-December. There are about 40,000 volunteers scattered throughout the archipelago. It is proposed to begin the work of bringing them home in good time, as hy law the terms of enlistment expires in July, 1901. This leaves nearly the whole regular army in the archipelago. It may happen that the insurgents may make a good deal of trouble during the next fighting season. In that event, said one of the officials to-day, Congress will meet in December and all the legislation that is desired can be had.

THE BOER WAR REPORTED ENDED. England Successful and the South African Republic

the British were only about two hours march from Pretoria, and the Boer military forces had abandoned the city. This intelligence comes from the Reuter agent at the Transvaal capital and from the Earl of Rosslyn, in him again, but upon getting no reply she a press dispatch. The two messages left about the same time.

The Earl of Rosslyn was a prisoner at Pretoria, but, as a civilian, appears cause. to have been released. His dispatch. dated Pretoria, May 30, 11:40 a. m., is as follows:

"Pretoria will be occupied in about two hours, without resistance. The president has gone to Watervalboven. Burgomaster De Souza is authorized to receive the British. He, with an influential committee of citizens, in-Everything is quiet, but crowds are waiting expectantly, in Church square, the arrival of the British. Fearing a val United States Consul Hay and Leigh Wood insisted upon 20 officers being liberated on parole to go to the men. Their action cannot be too highly praised.'

At 2 o'clock this morning the war office had received no news from Lord Roberts which the officials would make public, but it is assumed that the press advices are correct. Most of the London morning papers, through the courtesy of the Daily Mail, print Lord Rosslyn's dispatch and comment upon it, treating the war as ended. Some of the more cautious critics think that guerrilla warfare is likely to be carried on for some time in various parts officiating.

of the conquered territory. Although the Boer forces are dissolving. Lord Roberts apparently has not yet taken any considerable quantities of artillery, arms or stores. Large bodies of Boers must still be some-

where in the field. Watervalboven is 130 miles due east of Pretoria, on the Delagoa Bay railroad. It should not be confused with Waterval, ten miles north of Pretoria, where the British prisoners are. Watervalboven is a small place in a mountainous country. The seat of the Boer government-what there is left of itwill probably be Lydenburg, to the

The Lourenzo Marques correspondents think the border trouble between the Transvaal and Portugal may come to a head at any moment. Komati bridge is strongly defended. Yesterday the Portuguese authorities were preparing to resist a possible engage-

By the release of the British prisoners at Waterval a full brigade will be added to the army of Lord Roberts, as there were 177 officers and 4,182 privates among them.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

--- The Christian church at Howard was reopened for services on Sunday.

-Work on the fair ground is being

THE ACADEMY RECEPTION .-- On Friday the past and present pupils, parents and patrons and others who have been particular- have been more favorable. ly friendly to the Bellefonte Academy will be held at that institution.

The grounds and buildings will be tastefully decorated, an orchestra will play during the evening and light refreshments will be served. The reception will continue from 7:30 until 10.

The Monarchs, the colored ball team of this place, arrayed themselves in py event because of its having been enthe most gorgeous attire, collected \$25 to tirely void of ostentation. The groom is pay the visitors' expenses and went down Preps on Memorial day, but the Preps There will be some little anxiety pend- didn't appear. About two thousand spec- parts of the country. His bride is a very the soldier's insignia and of the great honor tators had gathered to see the game, so the out with their game with the glass workers is that their entire life may be as pleasant The hearers gave the closest attention and that had just resulted in a victory for them as was the evening of their marriage. by a score of 12 to 1, went in against the Monarchs and were defeated in an im-The Revenues for the Past Two Months Not Sufficient | mensely funny game by the score of 17 to 9.

Mrs. Thomas Keithly, in Scottdale, West- in longitude of Pittsburg and Erie, Pennnoon, was most unexpected, for when she left her home here, about two weeks ago, was received announcing the seriousness of deficiency it has been decided to use part her condition and her daughter Katharine. the first train, but her mother died before central valleys 31st, Eastern States June she had time to get there. Her body will 2nd The question of civil appointments is oc- be brought home to-day and interment will be made in the Union cemetery to-morrow

Mrs. Dolan was pleasing in personality and lovable in disposition, as well as a capable housekeeper and an excellent woman Her husband, Martin Dolan, died some years ago and during her lifetime she had a large acquaintanceship through the county, for they kept the hotel at Milesburg for many years and afterwards the boarding house at the glass works which is still her cided to return the volunteer soldiers to home. Her maiden name was Reeder and the United States from the Philippines in she was about seventy or seventy-one years

She is survived by five of her children: Martin, whose whereabouts are not known; William, in Texas; George and Mrs. O. C. in a general way; enough so to depress Miller, of this place, and Ada, Mrs. Keith- prices. ly, of Scottdale. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Shriner of the Methodist church to which she belonged.

DIED SUDDENLY AT SPRING MILLS .-Thomas Gentzel died suddenly at his home about two and one half miles below Spring Mills early yesterday morning. He had retired in his usual good health, but be-London, May 31.—Yesterday at noon tween 2 and 3 o'clock Mrs. Gentzel was awakened by his labored breathing. Upon inquiry as to its cause Mr. Gentzel replied that he was all right.

Half an hour later Mrs. Gentzel spoke to got up to look at him and found him dead. Paralysis is thought to have been the

Deceased was 45 years old and is surviv ed by a widow and three children. Interment will be made today.

--- Mrs. Mary McGirk, the wife of Dr. J. D. McGirk, died at her home on Front street, Philipsburg, at 12:30 p. m., Saturcluding Chief Justice Gregorowski, has day. It was not generally known that her been appointed to preserve life and condition was so serious, consequently the property during the interregnum. announcement of her sudden death was a great shock to that town. Mrs. McGirk was born at Cape May, N. J., 64 years ago. possible disturbance and bloodshed Her maiden name was Mary Hand, and among the prisoners of war at Water- while in Philipsburg on a visit to her uncle, Hon. Robert Foster, met and was finally married to Dr. J. D. McGirk, who survives her. Three children were born to them : Dr. Charles and Annie and Loretto: the latter died some years ago. The entire family was at her bedside when she calmly passed away. Mrs. McGirk was of a ing, consistent christian character; perfectly devoted to her family and was kind and generous to a fault. The funeral took place from the family residence at 10 a. m., Tuesday. Rev. T. L. Tomkinson,

-Mrs. Susan Kelly, wife of Adam Kelly, postmaster and store keeper at Fillmore, died on Monday of peritonitis after being ill but a few days. Apparently she was a strong. healthy, well woman but she over exerted herself during house cleaning and suffered intensely. She was about by her husband and a family of small children. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Filmore, of which she was a member.

-J. J. Barry, who died at the home of his son, in Altoona, last Thursday night, with troubles incident to old age, was the father of Mrs. Mary Haines, of this place. Deceased was born in Washington county, he moved to this State and most of his life was spent in Spruce Creek valley.

---D. C. Hall died at his home in Farma weeks illness with congestive chills. Dethis place.

---Philip Raymond, the six year old

-The sun's eclipse was visible to ing. Conditions for observing it could not | friends.

--On Sunday evening a group of their Lutheran parsonage on east Linn street to ter as to enlist the attention of all see Mr. C. C. Kramer and Miss Alice Shawver, both of this place, united none the less impressive and a hap-

WEATHER TO COME, ALA FOSTER .-About date of this bulletin a low or warm wave will not be far from longitude of Far-MRS. DOLAN.—The death of Mrs. Ida go and San Antonio moving slowly east-M. Dolan, at the home of her daughter, ward and high or cool wave will then be

radical changes, but the two that will fol-

low will be of greater force. The highest temperature of May will cross the west of Rockies country about States 27th following which will come a sudden and great drop in temperature, crossing west of Rockies about 29th, great

This pair of atmosphere twisters will run to temperature extremes, cause general rains and the ten days previous will have about the barn, but neither discovered the fire

been on the dry order. more specific terms and greater details.

The disturbances of the last part of May are calculated for northern latitudes and chickens which were roasted alive. Mr. this indicates warm and dry weather for Keller says he discovered for the first time the cotton States, with rains for the corn on Tuesday that his chicken house was too and wheat districts.

Indications are that the remainder of May weather will be favorable to all crops

Centre Hall.

Progress grange has announced a festival

Andy Horner is laying the wall for Alf Mrs. Beulah Boon was in Harrisburg for

everal days last week. John Kennedy is making extensive repairs to his farm house west of town.

Rev. Schuyler holds services twice a day on Sunday in the Presbyterian church. Ex-sheriff Spangler has not been best of health for the past two weeks.

B. H. Arney made considerable improvement about his premises by building a new fence along the Brush valley road. Fred Brill is here again buying horses.

This is the third car load of horses bought can primary election. up by him and shipped to the East.

Butcher John Dauberman is serving customers with choice meats just now, and

with the best of sweets. the young man has almost entirely recovered The candidates for Assembly and Jury Com. missioners were in town this week looking for supporters at the primaries on Saturday. There will not be a contest in the borough.

The Post, Sons of Veterans and many others went to Farmer's Mills Sunday to hear Rev. G. W. Kerschner deliver his sermon to the Post. All were pleased with the ad-

The average condition of the wheat crop through Penns valley is less than fifty per son Charles, John Robison passed quietly and cent. Grass is short, but has time to recover; peacefully away, after a brief illness of one oats and barley in fair condition, corn late, but promising.

Harry Potter came home from Lebanon business college to help care for his mother. kind and lovable disposition, an unassum- Mrs. J. T. Potter, who was seriously injured by a vicious bull, mention of which was made last week. The lady is improving.

Centre Hall is to have a new hardware tore in the foundry building by the Irvins of Bellefonte. With Wheelman Boob stocking up in that line of goods for retail and wholesale and J. A. Reesman dealing largely in stoves and his line, there will be an abundance of trade needed to make business

The examination of teachers for the borough and Potter township took place last Friday. There were fourteen in the class, and some of them for the first time. Superintendent Gramley pretty thoroughly thirty or thirty-five years of age and a na- brought out the abilities of the candidates. tive of Clearfield county. She is survived The sessions were attended by some young people who expect to stand examination in ing class of the High school was delivered the future; also, members of the school board by Rev. H. F. Means, of the Presbyterian from township and borough.

flourish.

paper hanging firm of Stover & Arney, is ice was the beginning of the closing of the suffering a peculiar affliction in his feet, the school for this term. The musical entertainsoles of which are so tender that his loco- ment given in the school building on Monmotion is greatly impeded. Passing by one day evening was a rare treat. The commight think him having too much in the mencement exercises were held on Tuesday upper story to lift his feet, but he isn't that evening. As usual a large concourse of peokind. The difficulty is supposed to have ple were in attendance and enjoyed them-Maryland, January 8th, 1817, but in 1828 come from continuous standing on a ladder selves highly. while working at his trade.

Wm. Emerick died Sunday night at his home about two miles east of this place, at the advanced age of eighty-one years. He had been ill for some time, but suffered ington, Kansas, on Sunday morning, after patiently until the end. A number of years ever made to that magazine. The title "The ago he was a resident of this place, living Problem of Increasing Human Energy" and the ceased was 73 years old. He was the fath- with his father-in-law, the elder George sub-title 'With Special Reference to Harnessing that recently suffered slight fire damage | er of Mrs. B. C. Achenbach, formerly of Harpster. The funeral took place Wednesday | the Sun's Energy" hardly indicate the range of officiated at the services. He leaves a widow Central Penna. College at New Berlin, Pa., will be held from Monday, June 4th, to Thu rsday. June 14th.

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The penna. College at New Berlin, Pa., we have possession of the junction connecting Johannesburg with Natal, Pretoria and Klerk's Dorp by railroad.

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Rev. Oboyle, of Sunbury, and two bright evening, June 8th, the annual reception to everyone in Bellefonte on Monday morn sons, spent part of Wednesday in town with

> Sumner Hosterman is credited with making an excellent speech at the Farmer's Mills memorial services. He is equal to the occamost intimate friends gathered at the sion and his remarks were of such a charac-

Memorial day was observed in the usual good style. Private George W. Sweney was in marriage. Rev. Dr. Holloway of master of ceremonies, and after the crowd. ciated at the ceremony, which was which followed the Post and Sons of Veterans on their march from their quarters, had gathered in the cemetery. Prof. John D. Meyer began his address. He spoke feelone of the most trusted employees of the the rapidity with which the ranks are being ingly of the bravery of the old soldiers: of to the meadow to play the State College Standard Scale and Supply Co., Lit'd., his decimated; of justness of the acts of honor work being to install heavy scales in all shown the dead heroes; of the simplicity of charming girl, thoroughly accomplished in to wear the same; of the great and lasting Bellefonte Academy team, though worn domestic arts and the hope of their friends good accomplished by the Union soldiers. showed appreciation and indorsement of the speaker's remarks by warmly applauding.

Rev. Schuyler also gave a five minute talk, in which time he brought out many good points. The one fact he impressed his audience with was that wars are a necessary evil; that God turns the evils of war into good for mankind.

During the forenoon a detachment of Co. B. came over to perform the usual ceremonies These weather disturbers will not make over the graves of their comrades, Messrs. Thomas and Murray. Mr. Fred Kurtz Sr., addressed those present.

James A. Keller's farm building narrowly escaped burning Tuesday afternoon. About twenty-five feet from the implement shed on Mr. Keller's farm he erected a splendid chicken house, especially for hatching. In this building constructed of pitch pine matched boards, papered and oiled a brooder was in use; and it is presumed the lamp in the brooder exploded and set fire to the building. Mr. Keller was doing some repairing in a work shop and his son was working until the whole structure was in a mass of The low temperature waves of the 14th flames. They appeared in time to save the and 22nd were calculated for eight days implement shed from destruction. This apart and those of 22nd and 31st of nine building is located close by the barn, and days, the interval heretofore used being had it taken fire the flames would have swent six days. From this the reader will note the whole premises of buildings. Fortunatethat the forecasts are gradually coming to ly the wind was from the south, which took the flames in the opposite direction from the nearest building. In the chicken pen were about one hundred and twenty-five young close to other buildings.

Philipsburg.

Hon. Chas. D. Attles, of Kylertown, was a business caller in town on Monday.

R. C. Fishburn, the veteran coal operator, at Munson was a pleasant visitor in town on

Miss Effie Scott has succeeded Miss Katherine Schurman, as bookkeeper in the store of Trish Bros

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Daniker spent Sunday, with the latter's relatives at Pine Glen. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Charles Ford, nee Miss Bessie Wolfe, of Janesville, Wis., formerly of this place, is visiting friends in town. The residence of Robert Moore, on Spruce

street, has been greatly beautified by the new coat of paint recently put on. The Hon. Frank G. Harris, of Clearfield, circulated in town Friday. Mr. Harris is

out for renomination at the coming Republi-Arthur Simler, who fell through a fire escape, in a hotel in Johnstown, sustaining serious injuries, was brought home Thursday by keeps his confectionery department stocked his mother who was summoned there on Wednesday. The writer is glad to say that

> and returned to Johnstown Monday. On Sunday, June 3rd, the N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R. will run a very cheap excursion from here to Patton and Mahaffey. The train will leave here 8a. m. and returning, leave Patton at 5. p. m., at the extreme low rate of \$1.30 for round trip. This is rare opportunity for a day's outing and a ride of 150 mills.

On Thursday evening, at the home of his week. His death was caused by a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was 61 years of age. Mr. Robison was a veteran of the Civil war, and a member of G. A. R., who followed their comrade to his last resting place, at o p. m. Sunday. Rev. J. L. Tompkins, of the Methodist church, conducted the service, the deceased was a member.

Memorial day was observed by the closing of all places of business, and by a monster labor parade. The excursion from Glenn Campbell and Snow Shoe, on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. brought hundreds of people to town. All the mines in this region were idle. Mrs. Mary Jones and Dist. President U. M. W. W. B. Wilson, both addressed the meeting of the miners. The old veterans turned out in a body and marched to the cemetery, where fitting decorations were placed on the graves of their comrades, who have answered the last "roll call."

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduatchurch on last Sunday morning. The class Olie Stover, of the house painting and and the board attended in a body. This serv-

Books, Magazines, Etc.

The conductors of The Century regard the article by Nikola Teela in the forthcoming June morning, the burial taking place in the ceme- its practical relations. Mr. Tesla, who has for tery here. His pastor, Rev. J. M. Rearick. years been working at the larger bearings of the electrical problem, will announce half a dozen discoveries which he has recently made and