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Making Hay While the Sun Shines.

His Honor, Judge LOVE, evidently keeps his judicial eye to the windward for opportunities to gather in such additional judicial jobs as are lying about loose. Last week he got in several more extra days up in Blair county, the State paying him \$12.50 per day and mileage, in addition to the \$4,000 yearly salary he draws. Its a poor week when the Judge can't find five days that he has nothing to do in his own district, and is open for such judicial snaps, as the law provides for an over-crowded, if not over-worked judiciary. And its but few of these days that he don't turn to account. if its in the wood for him to do so. The Judge fully understands the importance of Commencement at The Pennsylvania making hay while the sun shines, and although he would doubtless rather have the Fine Weather, Interesting Exercises and the Great-"prosperity" that now seems to be blessing him credited to Mr. McKINLEY's administration than to his own efforts to secure extra pay and mileage for riding on a pass, yet people will think as they please and believe as they have a mind to about who or what is responsible for the increased judicial income that strikes him so frequently. While in Hollidaysburg he succeeded in saving the Altoona Street Car company from paying damages for squeezing the life nearly out of a delivery wagon driver, and doubtless believes he earned lent interest to a commencement week at all the extra pay he received, for doing so. State.

talking for reform and always pursuing a sermon by Rev. Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, course that aids in keeping in power those formerly college preacher and Dean of opposed to it, is now demanding that Ethics, but now of the Oxford Presmayor ASHBRIDGE be kept out of sight while visitors to the Republican convention are in that city. "Out of sight" ity to duty," and took for his text, Luke might be a good place for such a head of 19: 17:-"Because thou hast been faithful its municipal government as Republicanism in a very little have thou authority over Philadelphia; R. W. Williamson, has given the Quaker city, but we don't ten cities." In part, Dr. Colfelt spoke as see that keeping its mayor hid would make follows: Philadelphia a whit more respectable in the eyes, or judgment of decent people. It taken the government of ten cities was no is not its appearance so much as its condition that needs to be kept from public view. Hiding a dirty mayor will not stay the stench that arises from its rottenness any more than covering a pig pen with evergreens would stop the odor that We deprecate and evade them. If we emanates from its foulness. The Ledger will need to resort to some other remedy if | and ask for more." it would blind the visiting public to the unclean methods and disreputable results of the work of the party to which it adhers.

Here's Ground for Thankfalness.

In addition to the hundreds of millions already expended in our efforts to become every whither to fructify the fruit. So before its adjournment, provided \$131,247,-155 to continue the war out there. The civil government, now in the process of incubation, intended for those islands and of live a true life one day without sending which Judge TAFT is the recognized head, is costing in the neighborhood of \$20,000,-000 a year, and Mr. McKINLEY's numerous commissions are adding additional millions to these expenditures.

With all these we should still be happy. We should remember how many new offices this effort at expansion has given ex- It subsidizes in the highest form every cuse for creating; what fat salaries are insured the lucky politicians who fill them, and should rejoice that so large an army of the receipt for the highest personal happi-heretofore political heelers, have been trans-ness. It is to be twice blessed. It does formed into prosperous public pap-eaters. Surely "it's an ill wind that does not blow blessings to some one."

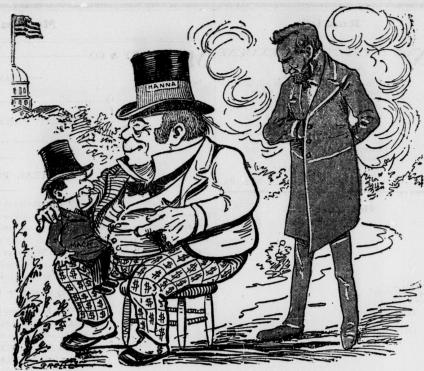
- The Philadelphia Press has discovered a new reason for boasting of prosperity. The Kansas grain crop is large and farmers are advertising for help to cut it. The Press sees in this much givry for the Me-KINLEY administration and great prospects for labor. It advises people to refuse aid to workingmen who are out of employment, and insists that they should be told to go to Kausas and help cut its harvest. As a ticket from Philadelphia to and return, from the nearest point that can be reached in that State, would cost about \$30. and the job would last but two weeks at \$1.50 a day, the degree of prosperity that would bless the laborer who went after it the fidelity. One pound may grow to five rounded out what was a very full day and is not distinctly discernible. It might. however, equal that which laboring men, in districts where they can find work, generally are enjoying, under an administration that has increased their wages from ten to fifteen per cent, and added to the cost of everything they are compelled to buy from 50 to 200 per cent.

Bryan the Rich st Man in His Town. His Return of Personal Property \$4,560, Which

LINCOLN, Neb., June 12 .- According to the books just turned in by the city assessors the past year has been a prosperous one for Mr. Bryan, and he is now, in the

matter of personal property, easily the richest man in Lincoln. Last year Mr. Bryan's report showed \$2,500 in the bank and other personalty, bringing the total up to \$2,980. This year the total return is \$4,560, which includes

\$3,900 in the bank and other credits. In Nebraska a printed schedule is sent to each man and he is asked to fill it out and swear to the truthfulness of it. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Moore, who has heretofore paid the largest amount of personal taxes in the city, ranks second with \$3,615



SHADE OF LINCOLN-"And, is this my successor?"

State College.

est Crowd Ever Known in the History of the Institution Combined Make it an Exceptional Week.

No commencement was ever held under need of a regular physical director. more auspicious circumstances than was the fortieth at The Pennsylvania State College, which closed with the farewell assembly to the graduting class on Wednesday evening. The weather was perfect all the week. Neither too warm nor too cool. The campus, beautiful at all times, seemed more so than ever and there was a larger number of visitors than had ever before

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

byterian church, Philadelphia. The minister chose for his topic "The worth of fidel-

"In the parable from which the text is easy task and the burden is the reward of him who has made his one pound ten. The uniform teaching of Christ is that it re- both her sons did so well; Mr. Arney's wards its best servants by larger trusts, higher activities, more extended responsibilities. We often speak of small duties were wise we should thank God for them

I. "For to be faithful in a very little is to be useful in wider relations than we have any knowledge of. Such is the solidarity of the universe and our human energy is not fully spent in the lowly duty, but our best and truest power extends to higher uses. merely hived a bit of honey at the end of the day's flight but has born the pollen possessed of the Philippines, Congress, just | the honey of satisfaction we get for ourselves out of life is a small gain compared with the pollen of help and cheer which we bear to waiting souls we were not seeking or expecting to bless. No one can forth incidental power which will be wrought into God's plan and prove a help

to all. II. "To be faithful in a very little is the very highest form of devotion to God. The life work of such an one is a perpetual altar service. Conscientious faithfulness to duty is a nobler type of religious character than either the mystic or theological. conceivable moral and spiritual excel-

III. "To be faithful in a very little is good to ones' self. He who in any way does a service to others has a source in everyone to whom he is a minister of good.

IV. "Fidelity to that which is least is the secret of promotion. Nothing more is required for highest success than simple fidelity to that which is given. Success does not depend upon having received many talents or great advantages. Many a young man gifted with brilliant endowyouth with but one talent humbly and strenuously admonished has risen to opulence, joy and honor. The men of our generation who have been the most brilliant successes have been men of one talent. Carnegie, whose fortune is greater achieved in the realms of legitimate industry than that of any speculator of the century, has but he knew that better than any man in the world. Rockafeller and Krupp have pointed the same moral. It does not depend on the number of talents but upon or ten and give sovereignty ten cities. The capability developed by faithfully handling one talent prepares for rulership over principalities and powers.'

"People talk of opportunity, of the tide taken at the flood. Opportunities and flood-tides come to every man, but every man is not prepared to mate them. Only fidelity to that which is least will give moted in life? Be faithful in the very

Dr. Colfelt closed his sermon with an appeal for scrupulous fidelity to truth, purity, honor and mauliness.

THE EVENTS OF MONDAY. By noon on Monday so many fathers, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the Class of 1900 had arrived at the College that the crowd was very noticeably larger than it had ever been before. The great verandas about the Inn reminded one of a popular summer hotel in the height of the season. And every other available place in the village was taxed to its utmost.

During the afternoon the regular outdoor inter-class athletic meet was held on Beaver field. While some of the events were interesting enough to hold the spec-

tators attent on it was apparent to al!, who keep even an indifferent tab on State's athletics, that the performance was not near up the standard and that everywhere there was unmistakable evidence of the

Mr. Martin, 02, made his events interesting by his personal enthusiasm, even when his trials were not contested. In the pole vault he broke the College record by 1 inch and made several other noteworthy performances.

The records of points won by the classes

was '00, 16; '01, 8; '02, 28; '03, 55. The Junior oratorical contest on Monday evening always does attract a crowd to the chapel and this was no exception. The pretty little auditorium was jammed The exercises begun Sunday morning when the first one of the orators began. -The Philadelphia Ledger, hat is ever with the preaching of the baccalaureate | There were six of them and out of that number Centre county had the honor of furnishing two: George A. Elder, of Philipsburg, whose subject was "National Jealousy," and Albert Miles Arney, of Centre Hall, whose subject was "Restriction of Immigration."

The judges were E. S. Miller Esq., of Huntingdon, and Geo. R. Meek, of Bellefonte. They awarded the first prize to second to Mr. Elder. It was a matter of pride to all Centre countains present that performance having been quite above the

After the contest the various fraternity dances kept both young and old pleasantly entertained away into the morning hours. TUESDAY.

Tuesday is usually the business day of the week. All the meetings of delegates, trustees, alumni and other bodies interested in the welfare of the institution are length of time required in printing this side of it only.

At 8:30 in the morning the Alumni Association met in the engineering building, there being an exceedingly large turnout. The officers elected for the ensuing year were president, H. T. Harvey Esq., of Lock Haven; secretary and treasurer, Geo. C. Butz and historian W. A. Buckhout, both of State College. Upon assuming the '61 when he was at State.

At the meeting of the trustees during the morning nothing of an important nature was done.

The commencement luncheon was serv ed in the Armony at noon. Harrison was the caterer and more than three hundred good not only to others but still greater and fifty covers were taken. The luncheon was more elaborate than ever before and more invitingly served, so that the guests were in the best of humor to receive the toasts when Gen. Beaver, the master, called giving you your choice at 69 cts. Noth for responses. They were made by Col. Hiram Young, editor and proprietor of the York Dispatch, H. T. Harvey Esq., of Lock Haven; F. T. Cole, of the Class of 1900, has sunk out of sight. Many a and Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, of Philadelphia.

In the evening the Thespians, the dramatic organization of the students, presentspring trip. The chapel was jammed with | Monday. never known anything but steel-making, strangers eager to see the boys act and none left in a disappointed humor.

> of the Alumni Association at the Inn one freighted of enjoyment for all.

1900 GRADUATED. The class that was graduated on Wednesday contained forty-three young men and one young lady, just one more than the class of '99, which had been the largest ever graduated from the College up to this this preparation. Do you want to be pro- time. The exercises of the morning was opened by an invocation pronounced by night. His mother seriously objected to his Dr. Colfelt. Then the oratorical program going until she learned that he was to be atbegan and at its completion Gen. Beaver | tended by a fine young woman, even if conmade a short address in lieu of the regular commencement address, which it was expected would be delivered by Bishop Vincent, of Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Atherton, the president, then presented the diplomas and certificates and conferred the degrees upon the graduates, as well as upon a number of former graduates who had worked for higher honors and won them. This concluded the work of the week and dents and professors the men and woman of 1900 left the scene of their years of happy college life for the graver spheres to which they are called.

Enos Herr Hess, State College; Allen McQ. Pearce, State College. Among the first honor men was John Weaver Gordon, a son of Judge Cyrus N. Gordon, of Clearfield. Taken all in all it is only the truth to

ing are Centre countians : Arthur B. Gill,

State College; John Elliott Thompson,

Lemont : Harry Clay Campbell, Fairbrook;

say that this commencement was far the most auspicious one in State's history. The number and prominence of some of perfect appointment of everything about at which their son William Wallace, was one courtesy of both professors and students and the successful effort to entertain every one in some way all conspired to send those who have been visitors year after year, as well as those who were charmed father, to Salt Lake City, to engage in his factory located at that place which does an with the invariable surprise that meets one on the first visit to State, away with friends here wish him success. the conviction that the great educational institt ion is growing with a greater and stronger pace than ever.

During the afternoon the Carlisle In- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spigelmyer. dians and the College ball team played a game of base ball. Owing to the critical illness of Dr. G. G. Pond, head of the department of chemistry, the game could not tonsorial parlor. be played on Beaver field so near his home and it was taken to the campus near Dr. John Luse, formerly a resident of Millheim, Gill's house. Of course the change of is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. grounds was unsatisfactory, but a fairly interesting game was played, in which State won by the score of 5 to 3.

In the evening the Junior's gave their farewell assembly to the Seniors and a piettier dance has not been seen at State since 1893, when the engineering building was dedicated. There was a remarkable The daily improvement about the house and gathering of youth and beauty and many elegant costumes were worn by the ladies. without effect. Fisk's band from Williamsport furnished the music, and it is needless to say that that part of the program could not have Tuesday evening: High school, Prof. H. C. been improved upon.

McKinley's Latest Portrait. You can secure an excellent portrait of President McKinley absolutely free with the Sunday Times of June 17th. The picture is lithographed in perfect colors, each as soft and natural as the tint of flesh it-The portrait is one of the finest in faithfulness-finest in execution-finest in ithography—finest in finish—in, fact the finest portrait of President McKinley ever The Sunday Times of the same features of historical and current interest, handsomely illustrated; also sheet music. Charles F. Shope, of Mechanicsburg, and You will be pleased with yourself if you secure a copy of the Sunday Times of June 17th.

A Timely Convention Souvenir.

On Sunday next, June 17th, there will be presented free with every copy of the Sunday Inquirer an artistic portrait of President McKinley.

It is the ideal souvenir of the coming campaign, and being issued almost on the be specially useful for decorating purposes after the nominations are made. As the edition is necessarily limited owing to the

Gymnastic Union and Festival (Turnfest North American, Philadelphia, June

17th-24. to Philadelphia via Pennsylva

Railroad.

For the Gymnastic Union and Festival Turnfest) North American, at Philadelphia. June 17th-24th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickduties of his office Mr. Harvey gave a most ets to Philadelphia from all stations on its delightful talk on the days away back in line at the rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold and good going June 15th and 21st and to return until June 26th, inclusive.

> BELLEFONTE SHIRT FACTORY. - We have purchased all of the Bellefonte shirt factory shirts, and have had them laundered at the Bellefonte steam laundry. They patterns, and with exceeding care, every shirt guaranteed to fit the same as made to order. They are made of woven Madras. and were made to retail at \$1.00. We bought them very close and will sell them the same. ing like it has been shown this season at the price. Call and see them at Lieberman's Cash Clothing House.

Bush Arcade Bellefonte, Pa.

Pine Grove Mention Ed Rowe, one of Centre Hall's represents

tive men, was here Tuesday.

Dr. Ward and family came up from their ed the play "She Stoops to Conquer" that Bellefonte home last Saturday for a three they scored such a hit in during their days' stay, the Doctor returned to his office

Michael Segner, of Boalsburg, passed through here en route for Tyrone on the 7th Another fraternity dance and the banquet to consult Dr. Swartz as to a growth on his plentiful. ower lip which has a tendency toward can-

Lowell A. Smith, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Alexander, of Potters Mills, and her little family Sundayed at the H. R. Smith home on Main street. Lowell is just home from a Philadelphia hospital, where he spent several months under treatment for an internal growth with little or no improvement.

George Edwin Meyers was among the vocalists at the Roland concert last Saturday siderably his senior. The register's list is now being watched.

pointment from his district. We might not church. live to see it but some day he might be General Nelson A. Miles' successor.

Miss Annie Weber is in Lebanon county happiness. for a month's visit with relatives. She has after the personal farewells between stu- not been well for some years but she already ed and partook of with relish. The time was bride's mother it was postponed. writes that she has been benefited by the then spent in social games and conversation change. During her absence her brothers and in admiring the presents received by the the bride at Moshannon where they expect are going to surprise her by remodeling the old Weber home, on the corner, and building a barn which would indicate that Sam has very much and Mr. and Mrs. Mallory proved the B. C. R. R. company as engineer. We Of the forty-four graduates the follow- struck a wave of good fortune.

The Childrens' day service held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was a success in every detail. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion and long before the time of opening standing room was in demand. Miss Mary Woods presided at the organ and the vocal music was rendered by a choir of young folks whose voices blended very sweetly. Dr. Woods had

charge of the program. Former Judge D. L. Krebs and Mrs. Krebs, the visitors, the exceptional weather, the week attending the commencement exercises the buildings and campus, the universal of the graduates in the electrical engineer- pike, to pass these old marks. It would be ing course, was in town on Saturday between trains seeing Levi Krebs, who is somewhat able to pass a given point. better from his recent illness. Wallace will accompany his cousin Ira, who has been east on Thursday of last week went to Allensome weeks on account of the illness of his ville, Mifflin county, to inspect a canning chosen line of work at once. His many excellent business in season. These gen-

Millheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassler, of Freeburg, plant. are guests at the home of the latter's parents,

Frank Gear, the popular young barber of Shoe where he has procured a position in a

Strohm Luse, of Bellefonte, son of Dennis Luse, this week.

Mrs. William Morgan, of Milton, sister of G. L. Springer, the barber, and Mrs. Springer. of Shamokin Dam, his mother, are guests a the home of Mr. Springer this week.

M. C. Gephart, the well known music dealer, is spending a good deal of muscular energy around his new home on Main street. grounds is evident that his industry is not

The local board elected the following teachers for the ensuing winter term on Rothrock; intermediate, W. E. Keen; secondary, J. A. Shull; primary, Miss Florida Duck. Messis. Rothrock, Keen and Shull are residents of the borough while Miss Duck is from Spring Mills.

Thursday of last week Thomas Frank met with what might have been a serious accident. While hauling a load of lumber from this place to Brush valley his horse, for some unknown reason, ran away throwing the driver from the wagon and spraining his ankle. The horse was caught in Madisondate will contain many unique convention burg and it was found that outside of a few scratches upon the animal nothing was damaged. Mr. Frank's ankle was promptly damaged. Mr. Frank's ankle was promptly attended to and he is now rapidly recovering.

Rebersburg.

Miss Edith Detwiler is visiting friends in Aaronsburg this week.

Prof. Stewart Weber, of Aaronsburg, was a visitor to our town last Saturday. He is teaching a term of summer school at Aaronsburg and reports a fair attendance.

Herbert and Edwin Brungart and Orvis day before the opening of the great Re- Frank, three students of Susquehanna Unipublican Convention in Philadelphia, will versity arrived home on Friday. The two former were among the graduates at the last

John and Edwin Winters, two of Philadel-The honey bee has not held that day, but there are plenty of other class of work, you are advised to order phia's street car conductors, came up to attend events to amuse those there for the social side of it only.

Side of it only.

Side of it only. er. They are this week visiting their parents and friends in this valley. Both look hearty and they say they enjoy life in the city of brotherly love. They will return to Philadelphia on Friday.

The new Lutheran minister, Rev. Herman, took possession of the parsonage last Friday. On Sunday morning he preached his first sermon to a large congregation. As Rev. Herman is a young man of considerable talent, a ready and fluent talker and above all, seemingly consecrated to his work we bespeak for him a successful pastorate.

Washington Frank, who a few years ago was a boy among us, recently sold out preparatory to leaving for northeastern Washington. He will then wait for the opening of the Coleville Indian Reservation when he will join in the rush for a homestead. As are made up in a variety of most desirable Wash is about six feet tall, a runner and possessed of considerable pluck he will undoubtedly succeed in his attempt,

> Miss Rebecca Boyer, formerly of this place but for the last twelve years of Philadelphia, died there on Tuesday of last week. Her re' mains, accompanied by her two nephews were brought to Millheim last Thursday forenoon. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Gearhart were held in the Lutheran ican war. The death of this veteran citizen church at Millheim on Friday forencon. Miss Boyer's age was about 53 years.

> The recent rains have greatly improved their sad bereavement. Mr. Robertson the crop prospects of our valley. The grass was a devout Christian character, who's fields have improved much and the hay crop every act seemed filled with that true renow promises to be a fair yield. There is, ligious zeal, so prevelant among older Chrishowever, considerable complaint among farm- tains. The funeral took place from his late ers about the grub worm which threatens to residence on Wednesday, Rev. H. F. Means destroy the corn crop in many fields. Oats of the Presbyterian church, officiating. look well. Fruit, especially apples, will be

> AN AUSPICIOUS WEDDING .- Undoubtedly the chief social event of our burg for place at the home of the bride's father Mr. S. this season, was the wedding of Will- B. Leathers, at Mt. Eagle, at half past eleven iam M. Harbert, of Delta, Pa., and Lottie E. Thursday June 7th. The contracting par-Mallory, the eldest daughter of C. O. Mallory ties being David B. Lucas, of Moshannon, of this place. The wedding took place last and Esther G. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle. On Thursday evening at the residence of the account of the serious illness of her mother bride's parents at the west end of town. In the many invitations had to be recalled and spite of the threatening condition of the only a few of the nearest friends were presweather more than a hundred invited guests ent, which made the occasion one of joy, assembled at the Mallory residence.

The ushers were the Misses Violetta Wolfe Mary Meyer and Annie Nearhood. Promptly at 8 o'clock Rev. D. L. Kepner, of Milton, escorted Miss Grace Miller, who played the wedding march, to the piano. Miss Alma Gramley and Miss Birdie Stover followed Bailey Hewitt, of Kansas City, stopped as bridesmaids, and Claude Haines and Vichere for a short visit to his friends on his way tor Walker as groomsmen. After the playto West Point where he goes as a cadet hav- ing of the march the couple were made one ing been fortunate enough to receive the ap- by Rev. Dubs, of the United Evangelical

All present heartily congratulated the newly married couple, wishing them long life and

Refreshments were served which all enjoycouple. All present enjoyed the evening to enjoy married life. He is employed by themselves capital entertainers.

Centre Hall.

Miss Roxanna Brisbin spent this week at State College attending commencement.

Miss Emily Alexander has a large class in music in the various towns in Penus-valley. She is exceptionally well qualified for the work and is giving that art her whole at-

The pike company has resurrected several mile stones and put them in position. It is of Clearfield, who were at State College this a pity these old marks were destroyed. It would be a comfort, these days, when driving between Centre Hall and Milroy on the an absolute guarantee that you were really

Messrs. D. A. Boozer and B. D. Brisbin. tlemen are seriously considering the building of a cannery at this place to operate it in connection with their apple evaporation

The borough school board organized Tuesday night of last week by electing, D. A. Boozer, president; S. W. Smith, secretary; town, left Wednesday morning for Snow and H. G. Strohmeier, treasurer. The remaining board consists of Messrs. J. S. Dauberman, W. O. Rearick and G. W. Ocker. The president and secretary are the new members of the board. The next regular

meeting was held Tuesday evening, 12th. Thos. G. Wilson gave a surprise party for his wife Tuesday night, of last week, which was attended by a large number of young married people and those in the bliss of singleness. The party was greatly enjoyed by host, hostess and those invited. Refreshments had been prepared unknowningly to Mrs. Wilson and the guests assembled without her knowledge. The Wilsons are identified with the creameries in Penns-valley and enjoy a popular place in society.

Philipsburg.

Harry Emery, our obliging grocer, has purchased a handsome driving horse for his

Rev. T. L. Tompkinson spent several days of last week very pleasantly with friends in Berwick, his former charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brumback and children, of Jersey Shore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Brumback's mother. Mr. Luther Bright, who has been attend-

ing college at Gettysburg, is spending his vacation with his brother, Rev. Bright, on The regular meeting of the Home Mission-

ary society was held Saturday evening at the parsonage. This meeting was the close of the fiscal year. The exercises commemorating Children's

Day were held in the Lutheran church last Sunday. The church was artistically decorated with flowers of all description. The church was crowded to over-flowing to hear the delightful exercises.

The N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R. summer schedule will go into effect June 17th. The only new feature will be an extra passenger train from Williamsport to Philipsburg. The object of this train, which will only run on Saturday, is to bring the people home who wish to take in the cheap trip to Williams-

John Perkins, a miner, living at Graham station, was going home Monday night be tween 9 and 10 o'clock from town and lay down along the Pennsylvania railroad track to take a sleep, resting his head upon one rail. The local freight, known as the "Grampian Flyer," came along and struck the man, unconscious of his danger, inflicting a wound on the back of his head from which he died soon after. The accident was not known by the engine which did the fatal work, but when the pusher came along, the body was discovered, brought to town and taken to Haworth's undertaking establishment. A watch, a Moshannon National bank book, some cash and receipted bills were found on the body of the ill-fated man, who was aged about 46, and is survived by a wife and family.

DAVID ROBERTSON. - On Monday afternoon, at his home on North Second street, David Robertson, breathed his last. Mr. Robertson, had been sick several weeks with typhoid fever, and for some days his death has been hourly expected. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and was nearly sixty years old. He leaves a sorrowing widow and five children, all of whom are at home. The oldest son, Harry, served aboard the battleship Massachuetts during the Spanish-Amerhas fallen like a pall upon the community, and great sympathy is felt for the family in

Mt. Eagle.

LUCAS-LEATHERS .- A quiet wedding took mingled with sadness.

The bride was beautifully attired in white silk, while the groom was clad in the conventional black. As the dial of the clock pointed to 11.30 Miss Alice Neff. as maid of honor, and W. F. Leathers, groomsman, led the way into the sick room followed by the contracting parties. Rev. A. P. Wharton. pastor of the M. E. church of Howard, in his usual pleasing way performed the ceremony and pronounced the two one

All then quietly recired to the parlor for congratulations after which a delicious dinner was served. A trip had been contemplated to New York, Albany, Long Island and the Falls, but owing to the illness of the

Mr. Lucas has a furnished home awaiting wish them a long and happy life.