P GRAY MEEK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the

following rates: Paid strictly in advance. Paid before expiration of year...... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year .....

#### We Live and Grow Wise.

We have long known that MARCO Bo-ZARUS the soldier was born at Bingen on the Rhine, that WASHINGTON was the general who crossed the Alps and that BILL SHOPE discovered America, but we never did know that it was Mr. THOMAS HARTER, of the Gazet'e, who elected DAN HASTINGS Governor of Pennsylvania until THOMAS opened his gas main and squirted a few jets of the asphyxiating æriform fluid into his Snyder county friends recently. They came to a few days ago and this is how the Selinsgrove Times tells of it.

"Editor Tom Harter, who is a mighty pow-er in Republican politics in Centre county, was a visitor at our county seat last week. Tom says he was the real cause of Dan Hastings being Governor of Pennsylvania and by making that mistake he lost the postoffice of Bellefonte. Tom has our sympathy in his losses because we know how it feels to lose something you want badly."

We had always been under the impression that it was the Adjutant General's office and Johnstown that made our former Governor famous, but here comes a new iconoclast to shatter those dreams and tell us that it was "Me and Taisy and Tash" what made HASTINGS famous already, still vet.

#### A Platform That Fits the Candidate.

It is scarcely necessary for our Republican friends to get into a quarrel, as they seem to be doing, over what was put in or what was left out of their National plat- Pullman sleeper, was knocked into kindform. It may be "drivel," just as the ling wood by the fall. The wreck caught New York Tribune says it is. It may fire a few minutes after the fall and all the "mean nothing and promise nothing," as the Philadelphia Press alleges it does. It may have had its "vitals taken from it, and occupants of the Pullman car, perished in its vagueness extended until it is meaning- the disaster. less and without merit," as is asserted by GROSVERNOR; but still it fits the candidate few alive in the sleeper were unable to it was made for to perfection.

The people understand this administration exactly. They know that any promise that would have committed it to any positive policy, or made for it pledges that would require backbone to carry out, pouring rain. would have been the boldest attempt at deception. Such a platform would have fooled no one. As it is, it represents McKIN-LEY and McKINLEYism as no other expression could: Voluble, non-committal and double faced on such subjects as it refers to; silent, cowardly and evasive on others of greater importance. Surely it suits Mc-KINLEY and McKINLEY's purposes.

If these are served what is the use of contending about it.

# Five Killed-Thirty-Four Hurt.

Excursion Train Collides With a Freight Near Green

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 24 .- A north bound passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern road loaded with excursionists bound for the Saengerfest in this city, collided at 10.15 o'clock this morning with a freight train at Deperce, five miles south of here. Six persons were killed, one is

missing and thirty four were injured. The dead are : Edward Kuskie, Fond du Lac, Wis., druggist, aged 27; Lawrence Plank, Fond du Lac, Wis., aged 25; Geo. L. Lloyd, Eden, died on way to hospital; Charles Mierswa, Oshkosh; Burt Ives, Oshkosh; man from Ashland, name unknown.

Missing: Edward Lawson, Neenah. The accident happened as the passenger train was pulling into the station. double headed freight was backing into a side track to let the passenger by, but had not cleared the main track. Those injured were nearly all in the second coach. When the two trains came together, the first car which was a combination smoker and baggage, was driven through the second coach where the loss of life occurred. The dead were taken out of the wreck and to an undertaking establishment at Depere. The injured were first taken to the Depere high school, which was convered into a tempor ary hospital, and later were brought to St. Vincent's hospital in this city. None of the trainmen were injured, the crew jumped in time to save themselves. Both engine were badly damaged and two coaches broken into kindling wood.

# In Legal Terms.

From the Kansas City Journal. "If I were to give you an orange," said Judge Foote, of Topeka, "I would simply say, I give you the orange, but should the transaction be intrusted to a lawyer eral co to put in writing he would adopt this form: "I hereby give, grant and convey to you all my interest, right, title and was in charge of the train. advantage of and in said orange, together with its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pits; and all rights and advantage therein, with coach. full power to bite, suck, or otherwise eat a washout on the Georgia Midland and the same, or give away with or without the Gulf road. Not one escaped when the car rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits; anything went down. instruments of any nature or kind whatso ever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."

# What it Has Given Us.

From the New York Verdict President McKinley has occupied the White House a little more than three years. For the same period of time the government has been run by the millionaire plutocrats of the White House syndi-The hump-backed taxpayer—brother to the man with the hoe-can now take stock and ascertain his condition. Three years of McKinleyism have given this patient man with a hump a government that costs about \$250,000 an hour; nearly \$60,-00,000 a day; more than \$40,000,000 a week; almost \$150,000,000 a month; in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000,000 a year -and yet the patient man with eyes like

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

an ox is not wholly satisfied.

Train Ran into Washout, Thirty-Five Were Killed.

In Accident on a Railroad in Georgia on Saturday Night-Every Person on the Train, Except the Occupants of the Pullman Car, Perished. Not a Member of the Crew Escaped. The Wreck Caught Fire and the Entire Train, with the Exception of the Sleeper Was Destroyed,

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.—A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Southern railway ran into a washout one and a half miles north of McDonough, Ga. last night and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire and the entire train, with the exception of the sleeper, was destroyed. Every person on the train except the occupants of the Pullman car perished. Not a member of the train crew escaped. Thirty five people in all were killed.

TEN RESCUED WITHOUT SERIOUS INJURY. Ten passengers were rescued without

serious injury The train left Macon at 7:10 and was due in Atlanta at 9:45 last night. McDonough was reached on time. At this point con-nection is made for Columbus, Ga., and here every night the Columbus train is coupled on and hauled through to Atlanta, Last night, however, for the first time in many months, the Columbus train was reported two hours late on account of a washout on that branch and the Macon train started on to Atlanta without its Columbus connection.

the past two weeks, have swollen all streams in this part of the South and several washouts have been reported on the different

About a mile and a half north of McDon about 6 o'clock last night and presumably shortly afterwards washed out a section of the track nearly 100 feet in length. Into storm was still raging and all the car windows were closed

WITHOUT AN INSTANT'S WARNING. The passengers, secure as they thought, and sheltered comfortably from the inclement weather, went to death without an

instant's warning. The train, consisting of a baggage car, second class coach, first class coach and a coaches were burned except the Pullman

Every person on the train, except the

There was no escape, as the heavy Pullman car weighed down the others, and the render assistance to their fellow passengers. For a brief time there was silence.

Then the occupants of the Pullman car recovered from the bewilderment and after hard work managed to get out of their car and found themselves on the track in the

The extent of the catastrophe was quickly apparent. Flames were already seen coming from that part of the wreckage not covered by water. As the wreck began to go to peices under the destructive work of both flames and flood, human bodies float-will cost \$35,000. ed out from the mass and were carried down stream by the swift current.

NO ABATEMENT IN STORM'S FURY. The storm did not abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the steady glow of the burning train and lit up the scene with

fearful distinctiveness. Flagman Quinlan, who was one of the first to get out, at once started for the nearest telegraph station. Making his way as is now setting out 20,000 for a late crop. rapidly as possible, in the face of a blinding storm, he stumbled into the telegraph office at McDonough and, after telling the operator of the wreck, fell fainting to the to be had, except in the former city, as the interrupted track prevented the arrival of

any train from Macon. Nearly the entire male population of Me rescuers, as the fire kept them at a distance. At daylight the bodies that had floated from the gorge were gathered up. One Centennial. body was found a mile from the wreck, and

many were seen along its banks. A wreck train was started out from Atlanta at midnight, but, owing to the burning wreckage, nothing could be done until morning.

DOCTORS TAKEN TO THE SCENE. A special train at 6 o'clock this morning took doctors, ministers, railroad officials and helpers to the scene, but nothing could be done, save to gather up the bodies. As the dead were found they were re-

moved to McDonough. There are two undertakers there. Both establishments were soon filled with the mangled remains of the passengers. Some of the bodies were terribly burned, while others were mangled beyond recognition. The only means of recognition in the majority of cases were letters and papers in

the pockets of the victims in the catastrophe The bodies were prepared for burial as McDonough. Others will be sent to their homes as fast as their addresses can be ascertained.

Only three women were in the train. Two escaped. It is presumed that the other perished, but the body has not been

Besides the regular crew of the train several conductors and other employes were delightful a tented exhibition as one would en route to Atlanta to spend Sunday. All were killed. Conductor W. A. Barclay

A section boss, with a gang of eight negroes, occupied seats in the second-class from its success. They were on their way to repair

# The South African War.

LONDON, June 27 .- The "Black Terror" may yet become a bloody feature of the ganization. Fifty delegates, ministers and South African war. A dispatch from Ma-seru, Basutoland, says that the Boers at-tacked a body of Basuto laborers, killing twenty and capturing 200. The natives, believing that the Boers are gaining in their war with the British, are becoming restless. Trouble with them may follow. All signs indicate that a battle is impending with Steyn and DeWet's forces in

the Orange. The field marshal's detailed report of several attacks on his line of comnunications this month are eloquent arguments for the necessity of the movement now believed to be in full swing. The particulars of Saturday's fight at Honingspirit shows that engagement to have been one of the fiercest recently fought by the

British. ----St. John's English Lutheran church of Lock Haven will picnic at Hecla park Salona, corresponding secretary, and Miss on Friday, July 20th.

#### News Grows Worse.

What the Relief Force Found on Entering Tien Tsin. Men and Women Massacred. Their Bodies Found Everywhere on the Streets of the City.

LONDON, June 26 .- The dispatch from Che Foo giving Rear Admiral Kempff's authoritative announcement of the relief of Tien Tsin, June 23rd, remained for hours the sole news of this occurrence. At about 1 o'clock the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank's London branch received confirmation of the news, and at about the same time Mr. Dawson, a delegate from Singapore to the congress of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, now in session here, informed his fel-low delegates, amid loud cheering, that he had just received a dispatch from his son announcing the relief of Tien Tsin.

The news reached Berlin later from the German consul at Chee Foo, who announced that the relief column entered Tien Tsin during the afternoon of June 23rd and started again, June 24th, to rescue Vice Admiral Seymour, who, with the foreign ministers, was said to be occupying a position twelve and a half miles from Tien Tsin where he was surrounded and hard pressed by a great force of Boxers and Chinese regulars. Possibly the Japanese report that Seymour is a prisoner and that the ministers had left Pekin guarded by Chines soldiers, is merely a distorted version of the Berlin story. But, in any event, definite Tremendous rains, of daily occurence for news may be expected speedily, and it is confidently believed here that Seymour and his companions will be safely delivered from their plight.

According to the report of a Chinese refugee who has arrived at Shanghai the conthem be in the Rockies of the northwest. ough the creek comes somewhat near the dition of Tien Tsin is horrible. Every-Southern tracks and running alongside it where in the streets are the bodies of mas for some distance finally passes away under sacred men and women, Americans as well the road by a heavy stone culvert. A cloud-burst broke over that section of the country stroyed early during the hombardment. Shanghai also reports that the America-Russia relief force was so badly ambuscadthis the swiftly moving train plunged. The ed that the forces were obliged to abandon drouth will be most severe. Places missed

were killed or wounded. The German gunboat Iltis and a Russian torpedo boat destroyer are patroling the Pei-Ho river and raking, with machine which were filled with concealed "snipers."

## Reduced Rates to Charleston, S. C., via

Pennsylvania Railroad. For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Charleston, S. C. July 7th-13th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its lines to Charleston at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00. Tickets to be sold July 6th to 9th, inclusive, and to be good to return until September 1st, inclusive. On the return trip stop-over will be allowed at Washington on deposit of ticket with joint agent and on payment of fee of \$1.00.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-W. J. Carlin is closing out his mercantile business in Rebersburg.

It is estimated that the proposed

-Private John E. Black, of Co. B, 5th Reg. N. G. P. has been assigned to duty with the regimental hospital corps.

-Frank Waring, a truck farmer near Philipsburg, will have 18,000 heads of cab. p. m. or after the display of fire works. bage ready for the market next month and

-Mr. Harry Etters, of State College, and Miss Anna A. Packer, of Roland, were floor. Word was quickly sent to both married at Benore on the 19th inst., by Macon and Atlanta, but no assistance was the Rev. David F. Kapp, of the Methodist church.

-W. W. Swengle, of this place, has Donough went to the scene, to render assistance, but little could be done by the that is 218 years old. It will be on exhibition in the museum during the coming

-John Gordon, a son of Hon. Cyrus T. Gordon, is lying dangerously ill at his home in Clearfield. He has appendicitis and will be taken to a Philadelphia hospital, if he gets able to travel. He was a member of the class of 1900 at The Pennsylvania State College.

-The Rhoda Royal shows exhibited here on Wednesday and while the claim mid act, and Madam Rhoda Royal, with her cake walking horses. Everything was orderly about the grounds. There were no card sharks or fakirs to be seen and all that the show needed to make it about as he died. care to see was a good band. The Rhoda Royal is first class in every way but its music and that detracts very materially

THE LUTHERAN LEAGUE .-- The annual meeting of the Lutheran League, of Clinton. Union and Centre counties, which met at Boalsburg on Tuesday and Wednesday, was the most successful since its orvisitors were present and thirteen societies were represented. The sessions were unusually interesting and well attended.

Tuesday evening Rev. D. E. Rupley, of Lock Haven, addressed the convention. His subject was "The Bible in the Public Schools," Rev. Charles Heisler, D. D., of Susquehanna University, was the speaker of Wednesday evening. His subject was 'Young Lutherans for the 20th Century.' The officers elected for the ensuing year were Clement Dale, of Bellefonte, president; Rev. C. T. Aikens, of Pine Grove found dead in Pittsburg a few days ago. Mills, and B. F. Homan, of Oak Hall, vice presidents; W. W. Kerlin, Centre Hall, recording secretary; Rev. W. M. Spangler, bell died of lock jaw in Flemington Mon-Sarah E. Klose, of Mifflinburg, treasurer. of cuts on his foot and leg.

-The property of the Y. M. C. A. in this place will not be sold as announced in other papers. The rooms will probably be opened soon, under the secretaryship of Charley McClure.

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

Arthur M. Grove, of Potter township, and Eveline Blanche Haugh, of Miles

Frank N. Lucas, of Snow Shoe, and Sue H. Weaver, of Moshannon.

Burton E. Hendricks, of Blanchard, and Annie M. Rines, of Flemington, Pa. James M. Kustenborder, of Lemont, and

Annie Houser, of Houserville. John Edgar Fryberger and Caroline Mc-Gaffey, both of Philipsburg. Emmel T. Jordon and Mand Bollinger,

ooth of Colyer, Pa. the date of this bulletin a warm wave will be in the great central valleys, moving slowly eastward and a warm wave will

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. July 2nd will average below and rainfall will be below normal east of the Rockies; the reverse west.

This fall will bring many local showers and these will determine where the July several field guns and much ammunition. by these June showers will be so dry in About 180 Russians and eleven Americans July that in them corn will be seriously injured. .

This cool wave, expected to cross the continent from 24th to 28th, will go near guns, the native villages on the river banks the frost line in some of the highlands, of the Northern States and Canada.

> THE FOURTH AT STATE COLLEGE-State College is preparing to celebrate the Fourth in right royal style. It is to be made a gala day up there by the Alpha fire company. In the morning at six the national salute will be fired, there will be a grand civic parade at 10:30, then there will be track and field sports open to all for prizes offered by the merchants of the town, later a fantastic parade and fire works will be the attractions.

The Bellefonte Central railroad has issned the following low rates to and from State College, that from Bellefonte, Morris, Park and Fillmore being 40cts.

From Waddles and Lambourn 35cts. From Pine Grove Mills and Bloomsdorf

Trains will leave Bellefonte at 6:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 4:15 and 6 p. m.

Trains will leave Pine Grove Mills at 7:35 a. m. and 1 and 5:15 p. m. A special train will leave State College filled the tables with good things and once for Bellefonte and Pine Grove Mills at 10 more they gathered around and partook.

The citizens of the College are sparing no efforts to make this a very enjoyable day and all will be very welcome guests. A SUDDEN DEATH OF A STRANGER. -A

very sudden death occurred at the Bush house in this place last Friday morning. It was that of William Sloat, aged 31 years, of Elizabethtown, Pa.

the cause of the death, but it was not until coroner Irwin had investigated that the known in Union county. matter was finally cleared up. Drs. Hayes and Klump made a post mortem examination in the presence of coroner Irwin and Dr. Harris, of this place, and Dr. Huff, of Milesburg. The autopsy revealed the fact attention. that his death had been caused by an internal hemorrhage and the verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with it.

Sloat arrived in this place on an afternoon train on Thursday. He came up here from Milesburg to consult a physician, as he had been suffering from causes that were had not been made for them as being the "largest on earth" it must be acknowledged that every advertised feature was faithfully presented. The show was clean and bright, with some acts that are unchallenged by any circus enterprise in the a mystery to him. He consulted Dr. challenged by any circus enterprise in the about to board the Snow Shoe train, when world, namely: The novel idea of the horse he became so much worse that he collapsed fast as possible. Some may be buried at fair, the acrobatic Eddy family, Prof. Barris and was carried to the Bush house. Dr. and his marvelous sixty three horse pyra- Hayes was hurriedly summoned. He in- a complete success. vited Drs. Klump and Locke to see the case and they agreed the man was suffering with heart disease and other complications. He sank rapidly until Friday morning, when

The body was taken to the Harris undertaking establishment, where it was prepared for burial. After the inquest the body was sent to Elizabethtown.

-Mrs. Jane Grubb, wife of John Grubb, died at her home in Milesburg, on Wednesday evening of last week. She is survived by her husband and a number of children. Interment was made in the Advent cemetery near that place on Saturday afternoon.

week. He was 32 years old and had suffered with yellow jaundice for some time. Interment was made in George's valley Saturday morning.

-Richard Harris, more familiarly known as "Dick" to those who remember him as the boss roller at the old Valentine iron works in this place years ago, was

-A seven year old son of Alex Campday night. It was caused by one or both

- Miss Nancy Sparr, the wealthy Har- THE BLOOM FAMILY REUNION. - Fully ris township woman who died recently, five hundred people gathered at the old bequeathed \$500.00 to the Boalsburg ceme- Bloom homestead in Ferguson township church. last Thursday to participate in the enjoyment of a rennion of the descendants of one of the county's oldest and most honorable families. Of the crowd assembled there on that auspicious occasion fully two hundred were direct descendants of Henry Bloom, who settled on that property seventy-five years ago, when most of Ferguson township was a wilderness. Five genera-

tions of them were present. "The forenoon was pretty well taken up in hand-shaking, greeting and becoming acquainted, and by the time the dinner hour arrived all were in pretty good shape to lighten the loads of the groaning ta-

After an hour or so spent at the tables the Bloom family settled in a general conversation concerning future gatherings and the many little incidents of the past. The family was then called to order and a general council held which resulted in the organization of an association to be known as the "Henry Bloom Family Reunion." Then resolutions were passed that hereafter FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN .-- About | the association should meet annually, some day during the month of June in the Bloom grove on the old homestead.

The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows:

President-D. L. Dennis.

Vice President-Harrison Bloom. Secretary-B. F. Homan.

Treasurer-Henry Bloom. After the election the secretary read the minutes of the previous year and the fol-

lowing history was reported: The head of this family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloom, settled in Centre county 75 years ago, when there was nothing but forests in that section of the county, locating at a point now known as Bloomsdorf. There were ten children born unto the family, all of whom have since been laid in their resting place except Mrs. Sallie Moore, of Boalsburg, aged 83 years and two months, who, owing to her age, was unable to be in

attendance. The names of the children were John. Catharine, Susanna, George, Henry, Han-nah, Sallie, William, Elizabeth and Samuel. There were eleven grandchildren present, namely, Mrs. Fye, Mrs. Mary Gates, Mrs. Rebecca Gates, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis and Henry Bloom, descendants of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom.

Mrs. Albert Hoy, descendant of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloom Mrs. Margaret Dauley and D. L. Dennis, descendants of Mrs. Susanna Bloom. Adam Bloom, Harrison Bloom and Mrs.

Agnes Smith, descendants of William Bloom. Immediately after the meeting many of the prominent friends who were in attendance addressed the family in words of highest praise. Principal among the speakers were Rev. Aikens, of Pine Grove Mills,

and Revs. Lesher and Black, of Boalsburg. While the business session was being held the younger members of the family gathered in another part of the grove and made that portion of the woods ring with their merry laughter while they indulged in the sports of the day.

About 4 o'clock the older ladies again Then another hand-shaking, good-bye, and well-wishes were extended, and those who came from a distance departed, feeling that this, the second annual reunion of the Bloom family, was indeed a grand success The evening was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. workers, who held a festival and had a good time in general."

# Spring Mills.

was that of William Sloat, aged 31 years, of Elizabethtown, Pa.

A great many rumors were afloat as to the cause of the death, but it was not until coroner lymin had investigated that the

D. H. Ruhl, our village landlord not enjoying very first rate health of late, has retired from active duty, and his son Edwin has taken charge of the hotel as manager. He is no novice in the business, and guests can rest assured that they will receive every

Sunday last was Children's Day in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches here. The former in the morning, the latter in the evening. The services in the Presbyterian church were of an interesting character. Music, recitations and addresses followed in rapid succession. The program was quite lengthy and every thing passed off in an admirable manner. The attendance was very

In the Methodist church the ceremony was pecially fine, and the music grand. B. F. Kennelley, director, and Miss Ida Condo, organist. Of course with two such proficient and skillful artists in charge it could hardly be otherwise. Children's day in our village was

# Centre Hall.

The Lutheran League convention, held at Boalsburg, was well attended by members of that faith in Centre Hall.

P. F. Keller, the baker, is gradually working up a good trade, by putting out first-class bread, cakes, ice cream, etc. His bread, be-sides being fine in quality, always has good

weight. A festival will be held by the members of A festival will be held by the members of Reformed church tomorrow (Saturday) night on the lawn at the church. The proceeds will be used to purchase hymnals, which will be distributed through the church for the use of all.

A drug not a drug on the market is paris green, owing to the large crop of potato bugs that are feeding on the potato vines. The bugs seem to be present in large numbers everywhere in this locality, the dry season being favorable for hatching.

Grange Park is a lively place these days —Oscar McCool died at the parental home in Spring Mills on Wednesday of last thousands, and thousands of thousands of these pests hopping all over the camp ground, that at this writing are scarcely half an inch in length and are not likely to do much damage

praise. Miss Emily Alexander pleased the audience by rendering a solo in elegant style.

Profs. Smith and Crawford, who are musicians by nature, will give instructions in mu-sic every Friday night in the Evangelical

Grace Crawford, daughter of F. M. Crawford, of this place, came near drowning in a spring a Lamar, where she is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haff, with her mother and baby brother. Grace, who is ten years old, and another little girl several years younger, went to the spring so well known in that section for the many beautiful trout that may be seen there at any time. to wile away the time. Grace is not used to being about water and the pretty little fish in the spring greatly attracted her attention and while thus being amused she slipped and fell into the water. Her little mate saw her predicament and went to a house near by and called another little girl and then the two hastily went to the rescue. The water was too deep for them to be of any service to the struggling child and so they at once ran to the post office for aid. When the postnaster reached the scene Grace lay at the bottom of the spring exhausted and apparently dead. Plunging into five foot of water instanty the man did a noble deed and recovered a little girl much loved in Centre Hall. The usual resuscitating methods under such circumstances were resorted to and it was soon found that life was present and finally the efforts were crowned with success. A few minutes onger delay and this paragraph would have been

### Madisonburg.

Rev. A. H. Doerstler, of the Evangelical church, is away attending camp-meeting. Mrs. Ellis Shaffer, who has been seriotsly ill for quite awhile is much improved at his

Joel King, of Penns Valley, has moved to Little Sugar Valley where he operates a aw

Mr. Joel Herb, the Sugar Valley octorenarian, is visiting his son and acquaintar in this place.

E. Bloomer Shaffer has returned from the Bloomsburg State Normal school, where he was a student the past term. Henry Hockman is again seen

midst. He arrived in time to help his brother Frank through hay-making. The employees of Long's saw mill of this place had a little recreation while attending an inverted wedding on Monday afternoon Mr. K. A. Miller and wife, Mrs. S. B. Shaffer and Mrs. Ross Hockman spent part of last week visiting friends at Mill Hall and Lock Haven.

Mrs. Eckenroth, of Pleasant Gap, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Zeigler of this place. She is accompanied by one of her grand children.

The people of this place seem well pleased in the selection of Messrs. Brungart and Smull for our school teachers the coming term. Mr. Brungart was one of the 1900 graduating class of the Susquehanna Univer-

## Pine Grove Mention.

Haymaking is well on and the lightest crop

Many corn fields have a sickly appearance on account of the grub and cut worms. Paul Fortney is taking on a coat of tan in his uncle Jim's big hay fields on the Banch. Druggist H. D. Meek and family, of State College, enjoyed J. B. Heberling's hospitali-

ty last Sabbath. John Gilliland Miller has shelved his Blackstone at Dickinson College for the summer and is developing his muscles farm-

Mrs. Henry C. Campbell and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Meek, drove up from State College on Tuesday for a short visit at Amos Koch's, at Fairbrook.

Mrs. Athalia Aikens is home again from a visit among Harrisburg and Hanover friends. She brought with her, her aunt Mary Gitt, who will spend the summer at the parsonage. Charley Kuhn, an up to date farmer on the branch, is improving the surroundings of his home and beautifying it with a new front porch the entire width of the house.

George Bailey Goheen is home from the University in Philadelphia to recreate on his father's J. B. Goheen's, farm. He will gradu/ ate from the medical department next year A. M. Brown shipped a car load of fres cows to the eastern market on Tuesday. H will tarry a few days at his beautiful farm a Kishacoquillas valley, where he has god

crops this year. Levi Krebs, who has been confined to ld for some weeks past, is not improving. In Wednesday morning he took a sinking sell that gave the family great alarm. At this writing he is some better.

W. D. Port, our village blacksmith, haresigned his position at Patton and is at lome on Main street, with a fresh supply of heumatism and some knowledge of the fallacy of the report of big money and good positions about a coal camp. Daniel H. Koch has returned from Pitts-

burg where he has been working in ne steel mills for some months. He is not suck on

the high wages and prosperity of he iron centres and is at home perfectly sa/sfied to spend the rest of his days on a fam, where he is more independent and comto able Horace Dale, a former Centre contian who is visiting his old home and friends, was in town last week with his father. Gorge Dale. Time has smiled very kindly o Mr. Dale since he drifted westward and uccess has

been with him since he entered he banking business in Rushville, Neb., were he has full and plenty. Now it is Dr. Bailey. Our oung friend Frank W. Bailey, of this pice, has just graduated from the dental deprenent of the Pennsylvania University wh a splendid record, and will swing his single in West Milton next week. Frank isfully equipped to do first class work in fillig, bridging and

manufacturing grinders. The real estate of the lat Peter Keichline, consisting of a farm near airbrook, known as the old Everhart farm, ad the house in as the old Everhart tarm, he this place was offered to the public for sale on last Saturday. Forme sheriff Ishler, of on last Saturday and oneer and G. W. Bellefonte, was the audoneer and G. W. McWilliams bought the town property for nine hundred dollars. The farm was not

At the Bloom reunth, last Thursday, at Bloomsdorf, among thinany members of the family who were prest was Adam Bloom, of Lock Haven, and his son Andy Porter Bloom, one of the lid Eagle valley railroad's pleasant, geal and well kept employes. We had it seen Andy for forty years and he was ket busy all day greeting friends of his boyood. His auburn locks are only sparsely sinkled with grey while many of his associes have no locks of any color. At the Bloom reunin, last Thursday, at

H. C. Clemenste, the Baileyville cream-H. C. Clemenste, the Balleyville creamery man, spent Surday and Sunday at Centre Hall, where is rumored, he has selected someone to prese over his hearthstone. In his absence the nachinery balked and refused to go until lot of the pipes had been uncoupled and heel about a foot long found quietly reposivin one of the joints. This is the third opthat has caused them trouble down there are gave them cause for forget. down there ar gave them cause for forget-ting their relion so it is about time they

at this writing are scarcely half an inch in length and are not likely to do much damage this season. At haying time the hoppers are usually fully developed and are ready for the young clover in the standing wheat, but this season they are two weeks behind time and with good growing weather will do little harm.

The Childrens day services held by the various churches during this month have been unusually good and much interest was manifested by the young and old. The exercises held in the Reformed church Sunday night were no exception. The parts taken by the little children were well acted and their faces beamed with delight. The singing was also of a high order, for which Professors Smith and Crawford came in for a share of praise. Miss Emily Alexander pleased the would go a fifing.