BUY PURE BEER. The Bellefonte Brewery has earned a reputation for furnishing only pure, wholesome, beer. It proposes maintaining that reputation and assures the public that under no condition will doctoring or drugs be allowed. In addition to its sale by the keg it will keep and deliver BOTTLED BEERfor family use. Try it. You can find none better, and there is none purer.

THE REGISTRAR. State College, Centre County, Pa. Democratic Watchman. Bellefonte, Pa., March 22, 1901.

A Teacher,

A Lawyer, A Physician

Notable Inauguration. George Washington's first inauguration as President took place in New York, then the seat of government on April 30th, 1789, eight weeks after the inauguration day, says Leslie's Weekly. His lateness in arriving on the scene and the backwardness in the arrangements for the ceremo-

nies caused the delay. John Adams, angered by his defeat by Jefferson, left Washington for home in his carriage before daybreak on March 4th, 1801, so as not to witness the installation of his successor. Jefferson's first inauguration (and he was the first President to be inducted into office in Washington) gave rise to a myth-that which says that he rode on horseback to the Capitol, hitched his horse to a post, and went in unattended and took the oath of office—which does duty to this day. This is a fable, which originated long afterwards, but has been repeated at every inauguration in the past sixty or seventy years, and which was heard again this March. The Aurora, a prominent paper of that day, of the date of March 11th, 1801, shows that the inaugu-ration was attended with some rather elaborate ceremonies, considering the imagined

simplicity of the time.

The inauguration, in 1829, of Jackson, the first "Democratic" President, attracted from the South and West a greater attendance, largely office-seekers, to Washington than had ever been seen there up to that time, and incited some of Old Hickory's political enemies to say that its was like the irruption of the Gauls into Rome in the days of Brennus. William Henry Harrison's inauguration in 1841, attracted a still greater crowd, belonging to the other party, also largely office seekers, waiting for the "clean sweep," which Jackson invented. Harrison delivered the longest inaugural address, 8,578 words emanating from any President before or since, and had the shortest service, dying just a month after he entered office.

tion days. At his second inauguration, in 1865, the crowd though dense, was soon

General Grant rode alone to the Capitol both in 1869 and 1873—in 1869 because he had a feud with his predecessor, Johnson, and 1873 because he was his own successor. Cleveland, as Harrison's predecessor, showed him the honors on March 4th, 1889.

Harrison as Cleveland's predecessor, returned the compliment just four years la-

Mr. McKinley, like seven other Presidents, was his own successor at his inauguration this March. He entered office with a larger popular majority behind him— though Washington had no opposition in either of his elections, and Monroe had virtually none in his second canvass-than other President had.—St. Louis Republic.

The Character of DeWet. General Dewet, the Boer commander is a nany sided man. Although he has a most many sided man. Although he has a most gentle disposition, he frequently displays a violent temper. He is the intimate friend of all men in his commandos, yet when there is a duty for them to perform he is cuttingly stern with them, and temporarily there is a wide gulf between them. For many years before the war he was the most bitter Anglophobe in the Free State raad; now as soon as a British soldier falls into his hands he will insist that the prisoner have the best treatment that is possible to give him. While forming the plans for a battle or movement he discusses the subject thoroughly with anybody and every-body, but as soon as he commences to carry the plan into effect he becomes dumb and refuses to disclose his purpose even to his most trusted lieutenants. Although he relishes a victory as keenly as anyone, he will not allow one of his burghers to cheer or display other signs after a battle is won.
Unschooled in the tactics of war, he is a
master tactician; born outside the breast
works of civilization, he is noble in manner and deportment; a bitter enemy of the British, yet he is a staunch admirer of their capable men. DeWet is rough, honest and fearless, a devoted friend and a vengeful enemy; he is a marvelous anachronism as a warrior

In his official capacity as commandant general of all the Free State forces DeWet is most stern. He demands that his orders be obeyed to the letter and when an officer deviates to the slightest extent he court-martials him. When a burger disobeys his commands he quickly becomes furious and threateningly draws off his coat with the purpose of inflicting corporal punishment.

During a skirmish near the ten times captured village of Thaba N'Chu, in June, several burgers refused to hold a certain position. After they had refused a second position. After they had refused a second time he beat them with a long rawhide sjambok he always carries. After the fight he sought out the men and apologized to them. At Lindley he ordered his brother, General Peter DeWet to move his commando a certain position. The brother questioned the advisability of the movement and the commandant appears I womently appears. and the commandant general promptly ap-pointed another general to his place, whereupon Peter DeWet surrendered to the British.

MATTHEWS VOLK. Proprietor Bellefonte Brewery. President's Proclamation on the Death of Harrison.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—At 10:30 this morning President McKinley issued a proclamation, formally notifying the peo ple of thedeath of their former President. In pursuance af this proclamation the flags on every public building in the United States, at every army post in the United States, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawii and the Philippines and on every American warship in whatever quarter of the globe will fly at half mast for 30 days. The proclamation is as follows: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D.

C., March 14, 1901.

To the people of the United States: Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States from 1889 to 1893, died yesterday at 4:45 p. m., at his home in Indianapolis. In his death the country has been deprived of one of its greatest citizens. A brilliant soldier in his young manhood, he gained fame and rapid advancement by his energy and valor. As a lawyer he rose to be a leader at the bar. In the Senate he at once took and retained high extraordinary gifts as adminstrator and statesman. In public and in private life he set a shin-ing example for his countrymen.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags on the Executive Mansion and the several department buildings be displayed at half staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors, under the orders of the Secretaries of War and of Navy, be rendered on the

day of the funeral.

Done at the city of Washington this 14th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1901, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-fifth.

By the President: WILLIAM M'KINLEY. JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

Sage Talks of Carnegie Sharply Contrasted Views of Life—Ideas of a Ma to Whom Money Is the Sum Total.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Russell Sage, still active in Wall street's strenuous life at the age of 85, thinks that Andrew Carnegie, nearly a score of years younger, retired from business too soon. In direct contrast Mr. Sage says he is going to stay in the business until the end. He has no spare moments in which to build libraries or endow technical schools. The price Western Union stock and the future of the Union Pacific are matters of more moment to him than all the libraries in the universe. While threading his way through the crowded downtown streets this afternoon on his way to a big financial meeting the aged financier talked of Mr. Carnegie and his latest philanthropic action for Pittsburg. "Mr. Carnegie," he said cautiously, "is a very generous man—yes, he's very generous. I commend him for his generosity—we all do. But'—and the great Wall streat magnets mixed aluly. great Wall street magnate winked slyly-"he might have made his charities a little less ostentations. I believe in charity, you know, but-well, I think it ought to done very quietly. I know Mr. Carnegie. I've met him a number of times. He's a very nice man, indeed. But he's not a great man. He made a big fortune, because he got a fortune business. He couldn't help making money. The growth and developement of the country insured this. I don't believe in quitting business as Mr. Carnegie did. I am going to stay in the race until the end. The older a just a month after he entered office.

Fillmore, who went to the Presidency in 1860, on the death of the second executive died in office, Taylor was the only President who delivered no inaugural address.

The shadowing of impending war hanging The shadowing The s into a directors meeting, where he talked of bonds and stocks with all the spryness Peter of a boy of 50.

> Strange Employment for Working Girls in Japan.

Women are employed as coal heavers in Japan, and their method of coaling a vessel is described graphically by Bishop Pot-ter in the Century Magazine as follows: There are along the side of the ship some four or five platforms, one above another, on each of which stood a young girl. On board the sampans men were busy filling a long line of baskets holding, I should think, each about two buckets of coal, and these were passed up from the sampans in a continuous and unbroken line until they a continuous and unbroken line until they reach their destination, each young girl as she stood on her particular platform passing, or rather almost throwing, these huge basketfuls of coal to the girl above her, and she again to her mate above her, and so on to the end. The rapidity, skill, and above all, the rhymatic precision with which, for hours, this really tremendous out of thy law." The promise is "He continuous may not be amiss as to the wisest plan of conducting these schools, especially in the use of Lesson Helps. The best, and only perfectly reliable help, is that of the Holy Spirit. The prayer for every preacher and teacher of God's words is, "Lord open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." The promise is "He task was performed was achievement which might well fill an American athlete with envy and dismay. As I moved to and fro on the deck above them, watching this unique scene, I took out my watch to time these girls, and again I counted 69 baskets —they never fell below 60—passed on board in this way in single a minute. Think of it for a moment. The task—I ought rather to call it an art, so neatly, simply and gracefully was it done—was this; the young girl stooped to her com-panion below her, seized from her uplifted hands a huge basket of coal, then, shooting her lithe arms upward, tossed it laughingly to the girl above her in the ever-as-cending chain. And all the while there was heard, as one passed along from one to another of these chains of living elevators, another of these chains of ring to the control of t notes produced by the lips of these young coal-heavers themselves—distinct, precise, melodious, and stimulating. And at this task these girls continued, uninterruptedly and blithely, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon,

A Forest Nursery. Will Be Established in This State in the Near

putting on board in that time, I was told, more than 1,000 tons of coal. I am quite

free to say that I do not believe that there

is another body of work-folk in the world

who could have performed the same task in the same time and with the same ease.

Future. The first meeting of the state forestry eservation commission since the creation of the new department of forestry by the passage and signing of the bill introduced into the present session of the Legislature, was held Saturday afternoon at Harrisburg. Dr. Rothrock reported that over

by the State as forest reservations. In addition to these, there are 25,996 acres in the hands of the title examiners

consideration, if price can be agreed upon and satisfactory titles given. This makes a total of 150,089 acres which either belong to the State actually or in process of ac-

quisition. The commission recognizes clearly that the State has entered upon a great work, which is intended to benefit the Commonwealth financially, in the way of restora-tion of timber and the lumber industry. Arrangements have, therefore, been made to begin operations in a very modest way. A suitable location will be selected at once for the establishment of a nursery, on ing through sleeping cars to Washington. ing a typical young forest as soon as pos-sible. The cost of this to the State will be nominal.

The duty of the State to protect the grounds which it has purchased against fires and against timber thieves, was considered and steps were taken to prosecute and punish all offenders.

Arrangements are in progress leading to the restocking of the streams, in Clinton and other counties, with fish by the fish commission, and it is probable that the public lands will be first considered in the distribution.

The commissioner of forestry was directed to formulate rules relating to the lighing of camp fires on the state grounds. These rules when perfected, will be printed and posted, so that hunters and fishermen will be fully informed as to what the State expects of them who enjoy the privileges of fishing and hunting on state lands.

Measures were considered looking to the repair of roads passing through state forestry reservations.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded during the past week by the recorder N. E. Robb:

Frank Weber Exrs. et al to Matilda Myers, Jan. 1st, 1901, 218 acres 84 perches in Huston Twp. Consideration \$2,250. Wm. Smyth to Samuel Kryder, April 8th, 1864, 149 perches in Marion Twp. Con-sideration \$800.

Joseph Bros. & Co., to J. F. Harrison, March 7th, 1901. Lot in Bellefonte. Consideration \$400.

Peter Robb Sr., et al trustees to Wm. E. Bridge, March 2nd, 1901, 149 perches in Marion Twp. Consideration \$600. Anna R. Royer to H. E. Orwig et al, March 1st, 1901, 123 acres 133 perches in

Gregg Twp. Consideration \$2,800. J. D. Shugert to Sam'l Decker, Feb. 17th, 1900, 162 acres 99 perches in Walker Twp. Consideration \$6,200.

Nancy E. Johnstonbaugh et baron to John Guiser, March 9th, 1901, 31 acres 94 perches in Walker Twp. Consideration stations.

Emil Joseph et al to Wm. Steel, Aug. 8th, 1900. Lot in Bellefonte. Consideration \$50. Jos. S. Parsons Exrs. to W. L. Steel, Sept. 18th, 1900. Lot in Bellefonte. Con-

sideration \$550. Jacob Hoy to N. M. Smyth, April 6th, 1864, 80 perches in Marion Twp. Consideration \$50.

Daniel Straw to Ch istian Sharrer, March 1st, 1901, 776 acres in Rush Twp. Consideration \$10.). L. B. Cox et ux to Jos. J. Dunkle, April 9th, 1886, 1 acre in Howard. Considera-

tion \$250. M. K. Adams et ux to L. B. Cox, March

10th, 1864, 1 acre in Howard. Consideration \$20. Geo. Weaver et ux to W. J. Quay, Dec. 31st, 1900, tract of land in Curtin Twp.

Consideration \$2.00. Perry Foringer et ux to Geo. Weaver, Feb. 6th, 1901, 100 acres in Curtin Twp.

Information for Sabbath Schools.

Consideration \$75.

EDITOR DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN: Of our Bible schools, in the rural districts that have been closed during the winter months, as the time is now near for their re-opening a few words may not be

shall guide thee into all truth."

All Bible schools will use some kind of human aid in the study and teaching of the scripture lessons. Denominational schools will employ the helps provided by their own publishers. Union or undenominational schools cannot consistently use any of these in communities where there are different denominations, and no one strong enough at present to sustain a school of its own.

I can freely furnish samples of two different series of undenominational helps so excellent, having proofs to show, that some of the best teachers in about all the leading denominations use them regularly from year to year. I find no facility in the same of from year to year. I find no fault with any provision for successful Bible study and always desire to encourage what is best

guidance of the Holy Spirit be our chief dependence. R. CRITTENDEN, apriant and dang Bellefonte, Pa.

Why Bees Work in Darkness.

Bees go out all day gathering honey and work at night in the hive, building their combs as perfectly as if an electric light shone there all the time. Why do they prefer to work in the dark? is often asked Every one knows that honey is a liquid with no solid sugar in it. After standing it gradually assumes a crystalline appear ance or granulates and ultimately become a solid mass.

Honey has been experimentally inclosed in well corked flasks, some of which were in well corked flasks, some of which were kept in perfect darkness, while the others were exposed to the light. The result was that the portion exposed to the light soon crystallized, while that kept in the dark remained unchanged.

Hence we see why the bees are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are placed in their hives. The existence of the young depends on the liquidity of the

In addition to these, there are 25,996 acres in the hands of the title examiners accharine food presented to them, and if for examination as to title and transfer to light were allowed access to this it would By his men the general is regarded as the greatest humorist in the commandos, and they are constantly enjoying his jokes.

for examination as to title and transfer to light were allowed access to this it would in all probability prove fatal to the interpretation. Fourteen thousand acres are under mates of the hive.—Weekly Bouquet.

Low Rates to Washington and Balti-

The Pennsylvania railroad company has arranged for two low-rate ten-day excursions from Pittsburg and points in Western Pennsylvania to Washington April 4th and May 9th. Round-trip tickets will be sold at rates quoted below, good going on special train indicated, or on train No. 4, which to raise white pine, cherry, white oak, red oak, and other seedlings for startfollowing schedule:-

Bellwood...... Bellefonte (via Tyrone)...... Curwensville...

Tickets will be good returning on any regular train except the Pennsylvania Limited, until April 13th and May 18th, inclusive, respectively, and to stop off at Baltimore within limit.

Should the number of passengers not be sufficient to warrant the running of a special train, the company reserves the right to carry participants on regular train.

Tickets on sale at all stations mentioned

above. For full information apply to Thomas E. Watt, passenger agent western district, Fifth Ave. and Smithfield street, 46-11-2t Pittsburg.

Tour To Washington. Special Four-Day Personally Conducted Trip Via

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania railroad special fourday personally conducted tour to Washington on Monday, April 1st, from Central Pennsylvania, offers an excellent opportunity to visit the National Capitol satisfactorily and at a delightful season. The experience of the tourist agent who will ac-company the party enables him to plan the tour of the city with the least possible

waste of time. Special train will be run from Wilkesbarre through to Washington; connecting trains will leave at time indicated below, and round-trip tickets, covering transporta-tion, hotel accommodations from dinner, on date of tour until after luncheon on April 4th will be sold at rates given:

TRAIN LEAVES Proportionate rates from intermediate

Returning special train will leave Washington at 3:30 p. m., Thursday, April 4th. Passengers from points west of Williamssport, and from Dewart, Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Mifflinburg, Lewisburg, will use reg-ular trains from Washington returning. All tickets will be good to return also on regular train until April 11th, inclusive. Guides to Washington will be distributed free on the train.

For rates and time of trains from inter mediate stations, itineraries, tickets, and full information apply to ticket agents; E. S. Harrar, division ticket agent, Williamsport, Pa., or address Geo. W. Boyd, general passeuger agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia.

46-11-2t.

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK .- "Of large sores on my little daughter's head develop-ed into a case of scald head" writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely oured her. It's a guaranteed cure for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, pimples, ulcers, sores and piles. Only 25cts. at Green's.

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It is surprising how many people wake up in the morning nearly as tired as when they went to bed, a disagreeable taste in their mouth, the lips sticky, and the breath offensive, with a coated tongue. These are nature's first warnings of Dyspepsia and Liver Disorders, but if the U.S. Army and Navy Tablets are resorted to at this stage they will restore the system to a healthy condition. A few doses will do more for a weak or sour stomach and constipation than a prolonged course of any other medicine. 10c. 55c. and \$1.00 a package. U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET Co., 17 East 14th Street, New York City. For sale at F. P. Green. 45-46-1t

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3. Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24 A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor.

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