

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. II, 1901.

EDITOR

P GRAY MEEK.

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The Democratic State Ticket. For Justice of the Supreme Court

HARMAN YERKES, of Bucks County For State Treasurer A. J. PALM,

of Crawford County. Democratic County Ticket. For Prothonotary-M. I. GARDNER. For District Attorney-N. B. SPANGLER.

## Headquarters Opened.

County Chairman Bower has opened headquarters in Temple Court and the campaign in the county will be carried on aggressively until election day. Democrats from the county districts are especially urged to drop in at headquarters when in town to talk over the situation in their respective precincts.

## Mr. Lane's Great Speech.

The political sensation of the past week was the speech of DAVID H. LANE, of Philadelphia, before the Nineteenth ward Republican committee of that city, on Friday evening last. Mr. LANE, a veteran politician and an experienced party leader, is vice president of the Republican city committee of Philadelphia. Part of his are hauled to the fill-ins and dumped. The duties is to see that the ward workers are active and vigilant in the campaign. In loading of this train is done by a cable pursuance of that duty he had called a plow and leveler. The plow is placed at meeting of the ward committee in question. meeting of the ward committee in question, which was designated in the call as one of great importance. That it was to be secret cars which is afterwards leveled. A train of may be inferred from the fact that the ten cars can be unloaded in from five to ten members were requested to bring the invi- minutes. tation with them "to show at the door." That it was important is proved by the fact that the president of the city committee was one of the speakers.

President MILES was the first speaker but his remarks were of a perfunctory character. As a matter of fact he merely introduced Mr. LANE and conveyed the idea that he (LANE) would speak for the "organization." That he did so there can be no doubt. He not only spoke for it but of it. He told the committeemen that the "organization" dispenses the offices and controls the patronage. They contribute the money to compensate the workers for Grove; the other, the construction of three their labor and keep the proper men in office. "It appropriated \$40,000 today," he continued "to buy 80,000 tax receipts for voters," and growing confidential and earn- Hall, N. Y. est he added that "it controls the votes of the Oak Grove will be finished some time in Hungarians, Poles, and other foreigners and January. the criminal classes BY GIVING THEM FAvors."

What Mr. LANE said of the Republican organization of Philadelphia is literally true, not only of that city but of Pittsburg, the foundations will begin in a few days. Scranton and other large cities. "It is the ladder to place holding, and the breaking of the ladder, or any of its rungs, would mean failure of persons seeking office" of the character of those whom it supports. It is not governed by principle. Integrity has no place among its equipment. It stuffs ballot boxes, promotes criminals, fosters vice and debauches innocence. But it was unwise for Mr. LANE to be so candid in telling of its characteristics and purposes. He ought to have whispered that to the ward workers singly. There are a few decent people here and there who are needed to give respectability to the "organization" and hold the church vote in line. But in the light of Mr. LANE's interpretation of the party they cannot be expected

to "go along" any further. The Republican "organization" of Philadelphia is a gang of pirates engaged in the nefarious business of looting the people for who lives near the Reikelditer, betal on the benefit of the office holders. It is a for the benefit of the bosses. DAVE LANE, the acknowledged leader of the outfit, has openly confessed the fact and from the moment that he spoke no honest man could mit the horrible murder and suicide which continue in affiliation with the thieves. Every man who votes the ticket is a partner in the crimes that are committed every day in Philadelphia in the name of the Republican brother of Mrs. Bennet who was at the lican "organization," for the Republican St. Elmo hotel. He told the brother that organization of Philadelphia shapes the policies and directs the movements of the party in the State. There is no escape from the responsibility. LANE has told

## But Both are Good Shows and Merit

Support Brother Swank. From the Johnstown Tribune

In waxing sarcastic, as it supposes the Buffalo Express thus displays a tinge of jeal-ousy: "About the most remarkable thing that has come to light this fall is the country paper that attempts to roast some feature of the Pan-American, but booms its country fair industriously, though nothing is to be seen there but a muddy race track, a taffy stand, and a merry-go round." The ordinary country fair is no such insignificant concern as the Buffalo paper would make out; but if it were much less, it would still be more deserving of support than the Pan-American show from the facts that it is not an institution created in the interest of railroad companies; it does not beg money for its support from other parts of the country, but "paddles its own canoe;" and it is not made, as Buffalo and the Pan-American have come to be, a brothel and a meeting place for vicious elements from the four points of the compass. When it comes to between the good and the a balancing up evil, benefit and injury, the balance is very emphatically in favor of the country fairs as against the Buffalo show and the on Monday night netted \$200 for the hoscountry papers are right in booming them. pital fund.

Working Hard at the New Railroad Center.

Three Steam Shovels, Eight Locomotives and 250 Men at Work on the Grading at Oak Grove.

OAK GROVE, Oct. 7-The railroad and shop operations here Monday had their usual number of visitors. Those who had been there a week before could see that many tons of earth had been hauled from the cuts to the fill-ins along the road.

Superintendent James Dalton has charge of the grading work for Sundstrom & Stratton. He gives his orders to twelve foremen, who have 250 men at present divided among them. The gangs work in day and night shifts, Sundays included, so that when it is not raining, every hour of time in the twenty-four is occupied.

There are two standard gauge locomotives and forty standard gauge cars at work on the wide tracks. In addition to these there are six smaller, twelve ton cugines, two of which were received from Pittsburg and made their first hauls yesterday.

The greatest interest at present centers in the steam shovels. The larger of three now in use is at work in the upper cut on the Shaw farm. To see this immense iron coop handled by a crane with the ease that a man handles a shovel, and with smoother action, is a fascinating sight. The scoop is lowered to the level, shoved into the embankment and scraped towards the surface-which surface varies in height from the level from eight to ten feet in that particular cut-and than swung around and dumped on the flat car, with a rapidity that is marvelous. Two men operate the scoop—the one handles the levers in directing it, the other pulls a rope which unfastens the bottom and lets the dirt fall

from the huge box to the car. These steam scoops in twenty-four hours handle 4 000 yards of dirt and perform the work of 450 men.

There are also two smaller steam shovels in use, and one of these is still working in the cut west of the upper one. The smaller scoops handle 2,000 yards of dirt in twentyhours and takes the places of 225 men. A train of ten cars can be loaded by these scoops in ten to fifteen minutes. The cars one train is used to fill in along the track towards the Pine Creek bridge. The unof a small engine, the plow is drawn towards the engine and shoves the dirt off the

As already published, the ground is be ing carried away from the cuts to make room for a yard of thirty-six tracks. All the shops will be on the south side of the main Beech Creek railroad track, and the yard will be constructed on the north side

of the main track. The work of constructing the arches under the tracks will soon begin. There will be four arches from 75 to 120 feet in length. Superintendent Dalton is expecting several carloads of men this week. These men he will put to work on the Y switch from the Beech Creek to the Fall Brook tracks. This Y will be a double track and

will be over one mile in length. Sundstrom & Stratton now have three big contracts on hand-this one at Oak large dams at Middletown, N. Y., and the third, which they were awarded last week, the grading of eight miles of the Delaware & Hudson railroad at White

Mr. Dalton states that the grading at

McArthur & Bro., who have the shop contracts, are staking off the sites for the large buildings. Last week they sublet the contract for the big round house to a Startling Revelations the Result of an Investi-New Jersey firm. The concrete work on

A Double Tragedy. John Bennett, DuBoise, Formerly of Philipsburg,

Kills Himself and Wife. DuBois Morning Courier of the 8th inst. contained the following account of a tragedy the principal in which at one time conducted the livery stable now occupied by Hur-

ley Bros. of Philipsburg.

The redeeming feature of the terrible affair is that he ended his life by his own hand and averted the murder trial which could have had but one end.

"One of those startling double tragedies which often comes from domestic turmoil, inconstancy, or lovers, troubles, was enacted last night at a house near the Logan poultry farm, on the east side of town.

The parties who met death by the hand of violence were John Bennet and his wife, formerly a Miss Arnold, daughter of David Arnold

Bennett and his wife had quarreled. who lives near the Reikeldifer hotel, on the east end of Maple avenue, while band of robbers burglarizing the community Beunet disappeared. The man turned up in town again, and towards evening went out to see his wife. He either wanted a reconciliation, or pretended he did for the sake of providing the opportunity to com-

he did last evening.
"The most that is known of the story is that about midnight a man came hurriedly into town after George Arnold, a Bennet had shot and killed his wife, and then himself, and the two hurried away

out Maple avenue. "Chief of police Roney learned of it and with councilman T. J. Wayne, drove out the truth and even if he was indiscreet his behind Arnold and the messenger, and at statement stands. jumped into a buggy and followed also, whereby the information was confirmed.

"Beunett was about 35 years old, and his wife 27. Until recently Bennett kept a livery stable at the rear of the Wayne hotel, quitting that to work at the chicken The man and wife clashed a good farm. deal, but there was not enough dynamic intensity about thair troubles to lead their

friends to fear a tragedy.
"Both had lived here a long time, Bennett being married once before, and the wife's family is connected with the Waynes, who are among the most prominent families of the vicinity.

"Bennett went to J. W. King's, where his wife was staying and called her out about 10 o'clock last night, which was the second visit he had made to her since noon. She stepped out into the front yard and a few moments later the inmates of the house heard two shots fired in rapid successsion. They ran out and found both lying on the ground, each with a bullet hole in the forehead, and a 31-calibre revolver lying smoking beside the body of Bennett."

List of the Killed.

General Chaffee Cables Those of Company C, Ninth Infantru.

WASHINGTON, October 8 .- The list of rotting. casualities sustained by the ill fated company C, Ninth infantry, in the massacre in the Philippine Island of Samar, is given in the following cablegram received at the War Department late this afternoon :

MANILA. October 8 .- Adjutant General, Washington-Casualities engagement, Balangagi, Samar, September 28th. Wounded will be reported as soon as received. Company C, Ninth United States infantry :

Killed-Sergeant John F. Martin, Sergeant James N. Randoes, Corporal Henry J. Scharer, Private Joseph I. Godon, James Martin, John W. Aidelotte, Byron Dent, Eli Fitzgerald, Charles E. Sterling, Robert Sproull, John H. Miller, Richard Long, Joseph Turner, Gustav F. Schnitzler, Corporal Frank McCormack, Private Proal Peters, Private Leonard P. Schley, Artificer Joseph R. Marr, Privates James F McDermott, Charles E. Davis, Harry M. Wood, John Wannebo, Joseph I. Schnitzler, Joseph O. Kleinhample, Robert L. Booth, Guy C. Dennis, John D. Armani, Little Armani, George Bony, John D. Buhrer, James L. Cain, Frank Vobayda, Charles Powers; died from wounds received in action, Corporal Thomas E. Baird, Private Chris F. Recard, Private Floyd J.

Shoemaker. Missing bodies probably burned when insurgents deserted town:

Killed-Musician John L. Covington, Privates Patrick J. Bobbins, Jerry J. Driscoll, Evans South, August F. Porczeng, Christian S. Williams, Claude C. Wingo,

Harry Wright, hospital corps.

Killed—September 1, Basay, Samar,
Company G, Ninth Infantry, Corporal
John L. Weiss, Privato Charles C. McMan-

At the War Department it is said that the names of Joseph I. Godon. Gustave F. Selmeitzler and John Wanneho are subject to correction later.

Fourteen Murders.

That Many Placed to the Credit of a Heartless

Mrs. A. J. Witmer, a widow, residing in Dayton, O., has been arrested by the police at the instigation of the coroner and is held a prisoner at central station pending an investigation into very serious charges. Mrs. Witmer, the police say, is suspected of fourteen murders, the list including four husbands, five children, one sister and four members of different families in which she was employed. The last supposed victim was her sister, Mrs. Anna Pugh, who died week ago under mysterious circumstances. An autopsy performed at the request of Mrs. Witmer's mother, who came from Detroit, is said to have disclosed the presence of arsenic and copperas in the stomach. Following closely upon the death of her first husband, Fred Schweger, came, according to the police department data, the deaths of two children. The second husband died suddenly several years after the wedding and the children of this marriage died in rapid succession. Her last husband A. J. Witmer, died last April. In each instance death was somewhat sudden and all

were strangely alike. The prisoner is 47 years of age and formerly lived in Middletown. O. She has two sons in the Philippines and a sister, it is stated in a New York asylum. No conceivable motive for the suspected crime has been disclosed. Drugs which were found in the house occupied by Mrs. Whitmer are in possession of the police and will he

Philadelphia's Under Side.

gation Made by the Noted Josiah Flint. A protracted investigation of the neither side of Philadelphia, in which this famous erimologist devoted days and nights together with trusted friends, unknown to the police and unrecognized by the "graft-' will be reported in the great Philadelphia Sunday Press, beginning next Sunday, October 13th. The facts are recited coldly, carefully, dispassionately, with detail and correctness-what the thief, the speak-easy proprietor and the tramp think of our great from the standpoint of protected graft. It man, played a guitar. is a story of stupendous meaning to every taxpayer and voter in the United States In order that you may be certain of read-

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-There was a slight fire in the stable at the rear of W. C. Andrews store in Philipsburg on Monday afternoon.

-While shaking her table cloth Mrs. porch and dislocated her shoulder.

-- John Erb has bought a \$2,000 property on north Front street, Philipsburg, on which he is going to erect a fine restaurant

service Edward Loughrey has resigned the in foot ball and they should be heartily position he filled so satisfactorily as divis- encouraged in their honest efforts for sucion foreman on the B. E. V. R. R. at Bald cess.

Mrs. Henry C. McCormick, of Williamsport, to Joseph William Cochran will take place in the First Presbyterian church at Williamsport, at 8:30 o'clock, Monday, October 21st. A reception will follow at 9 520 West Fourth street, Williamsport.

-Patsy Karl, a partially demented tramp, was arrested on Tuesday evening by officer Miller while peering into a back window of the Curtin house on High street. He had a revolver and was mumbling something about shooting someone when a little Shields boy discovered him and ran for the police. Karl was locked up, but was released next morning on promise that he would leave town at once. He said that he had been crazed by liquor and his appearances indicated it. He started out of town, but returned that night and was again picked up by the officers. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Blanchard paid his fare out of town on the railroad and he was shipped away at 1:05.

- Out of one hundred and fifty bushels

-Joseph Smith, a farmer near Beech Creek, was knocked senseless by being kicked on the left side of the face by a playful colt on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baker, the blind evangelistic singers from Philadelphia, arrived in town on Monday afternoon and left for Tyrone next day.

-The Rev. F. P. McCarthy, who will be remembered as priest of the parish of the church of the Immaculate Conception in Lock Haven, died in Providence, R. I., on Friday. He had been ill for about a year with stomach and heart trouble.

-Mrs. G. W. Mellnay, who was seriously ill at the home of her parents at Burnt Cabin, has so far recovered as to be able to get home. She will be remembered as the wife of Rev. McIlnay, formerly pastor of the Pleasant Gap Methodist church.

-There was a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Thompson, at Stormstown, on Saturday, and all of her sons and daughters, with their families, were there to enjoy the day. Mrs. Thompson is 65 years of age and in her declining years regards these enjoyable home gatherings as the bright spots in her life.

THE ORGAN RECITAL-Another recital is to be given in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, Oct. 24th, when a quartet of Harrisburg artists will be here. It will include Miss Isabel McDowell, organist; Miss Worley, contralto; Miss Hench, soprano, and Mr. Kinnard, barytone. Miss McDowell and Miss Hench are already well known in Bellefonte and their talents are so much appreciated that the success of the musical on the 24th is assured. An admission of 50cts. will be charged.

A GREAT GAME OF FOOTBALL ON SAT-URDAY .- Tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, on the new fair ground, a very close game of football will take place between the strong Altoona Athletic Club and the Bellefonte Academy elevens. The boys on the hill know very well the ability of the visitors and are preparing to put in the field the strongest possible team. Depend upon it, the Academy will not be found very far behind when it comes to the defense of their laurels at home. You will miss the most exciting game of the season if you don't go. Encourage the boys with your presence and your money. Admission only 25c.

-Edwin Arnold, who stabbed and killed William Denton, a colored companion, on the streets of Lewisburg on Wednesday night of last week, was given a hearing on Monday and remanded to jail for Her childhood was spent in Pittsburg and two children, a daughter about 4 years old court. From the evidence adduced it ap- Altoona, but she came here twenty five and son 14 years old. Funeral services pears that Arnold stabbed Denton in self years ago and until her marriage made her were held in the new Pleasant View chapel defense as he and his victim and another colored man named Albert Watt had been drinking together and got into a fight; she was affectionately called by her nephew Denton abusing Arnold because he would and nieces, was beloved by a wide circle of not give up a bottle of whiskey he had. A friends for she was genuinely kind, genial, struggle ensued in which Arnold stabbed industrious and self reliant. She is surviv- died at the home of her son John, near Zion, Denton to the heart with a pen knife. All ed by her husband, William Howley. to on last Friday evening. She was 81 years, three men had been connected with "Col." whom she was married April 26th, 1900, 3 months and 22 days old and her death Westlake's "Parisian Dancers" show that her sister Regina, of McKeesport and two was the result of extreme age. She was was one of the mid-way attractions during brothers, John, of Tyrone, and Joseph, of the widow of the late John L. Rockey, who the fair here. Arnold was the fellow who this place. was blackened up to represent the girl and Denton was the tenor singer and fiddler in Heart League and St. John's Catholic cities and of Philadelphia in particular the orchestra. Watt the other colored

DON'T MISS IT ! !- This evening from seven to eleven the Academy festival, for ers, was closed during the ceremony and Sunday's Press from your newsdealers in the benefit of the athletic association, will the employees attended the services in a be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and not body. The pall bearers were Philip Beez- made much for the betterment of the comin the W. C. T. U. rooms as heretofore an- er, Vince Bauer, H. E. Fenlou, Thomas munity in which she lived. Her faith in nounced, satisfactory arrangements having Sexton, T. Shaughensy and Mitchell Cun- the Reformed church sustained and combeen recently made to that effect. The ningham. Interment was made in the forted her in her declining years and Rev. students and friends of the Academy are Catholic cemetery. making strenuous efforts to have the most successful festival, in point of generosity and variety of service, in point of delight-Jacob Walizer, of Mackeyville, fell off her ful music and courteous attention of the young lady waiters and the young men's reception committee, that has ever been the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Lichheld in Bellefonte. Ice cream, cake, coffee, chocolate and candy will be sold.

One festival a year is all the Academy asks you to patronize. Its students furnish all the athletic sports that our citizens -After thirty-six years of faithful are priviledged to witness in base ball and

QUIETLY WEDDED .- The marriage of —The wedding of Miss Nellie McCor- Miss Mary L. Cruse, only daughter of Mrs. mick, daughter of ex-Attorney General and Josephine and the late A. J. Cruse, and Samuel Kline Woodring, which took place at the Cruse home on east Linn street on Wednesday afternoon, was a small family affair with out the least display or ostentation. The ceremony was solemnized at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Laurie, of the Presbyterian church. A supper was serv- Joseph Lichten, Mrs. Alfred Gordon, of ed after the ceremony and the young people departed on the evening train for a short wedding journey to Buffalo and the

eastern cities. The bride is quite young and very beautiful. She is also endowed with many other charms and has always been a general favorite with her associates. The groom, who is one of our promising and ambitious young lawyers is the second son of ex-Sheriff Woodring. He is well and favorably known through the coun-

ABRAHAM HAMILTON'S UNEXPECTED DEATH.-The announcement of the death home on Willowbank street, early Sunday morning, was truly a shock to this community, for he was such a genial, mild, even tempered gentleman that he had the comparatively trifling accident that he met with five weeks ago would result so

grievously. At that time he was out at the Hamilton farm, near Pleasant Gap, and in driving down a badly washed piece of road towards the barn the wagon tilted so that he was thrown out. Two of his ribs were broken, one being broken in two places and he was otherwise hurt, but his injuries were never regarded as serious. On Saturday he was able to be up and was about the house for awhile, having eaten his meals with a relish and remarked that he was feeling much better. He retired at the usual time, but church, and lived and died faithful to his for some needed attention and within five minutes thereafter was dead. While his death is attributed to heart failure it is believed that it was superinduced by internal

Deceased was born on the old Hamilton homestead near Pleasant Gap, on October 28th, 1841, and had he lived until the 28th of this month he would have been 60 years old. In the spring of 1863 he was married Wednesday morning, after having been in to Miss Katharine Martin, and they had a decline for some time. three children, one of whom is dead and two living, Miss Lizzie, who is now at in June, 1815. When quite a young girl home, and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Besides, his she married Collumb Fox and together they wife an aged mother and four sisters are emigrated to America in 1848. They first left to mourn his death. Mrs. Hannah settled in Mifflin county, but later Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Sarah Satterfield, Mrs. Fox's business as a contractor brought him Samuel Williams, Mrs. William Dawson to Bellefonte and he remained here until and Mrs. John Noll. The funeral took his death in January 1886. Mrs. Fox was place on Wednesday afternoon from his a home woman, devoting all of her time late residence on Willowbank street. Ser- and energies to making it as attractive as vices were conducted by Rev. Wm. Laurie D. D., L.L. D., of the Presbyterian church was a devout member of St. John's Catholic and Rev. Brown of the Evangelical church. Gregg Post and the Bellefonte Castle K. G. E. turned out in a body to pay a last tribute of respect to a valiant comrade and a worthy brother.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWLEY.-Mrs. Christena Ceader Howley, wife of William Howley, died at her home on South Allegheny street, Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, after a short illness of heart disease, superinduced by asthma and nervous prostration. Her family and associates had fully realized the seriousness of her condition for several weeks but to the majority of her friends her death was as unexpected as it was sail. She was such a strong, sturdy looking young woman and was so

A daughter of Joseph Ceader Sr., she was born in Louisville, Ky., May 15th, 1863. age. She is survived by her husband and home with her brother, Joseph Ceader, the on Sunday by the Rev. Wharton, of the well known caterer. "Aunt Teddy," as Milesburg Methodist church. Interment

She was an active member of the Sacred born in Union county, near Mifflinburg. yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The which Mr. Howley is one of the bookkeep- Yearick, of Jacksonville.

MOYER LYON IS DEAD .- Moyer Lyon, who will probably be remembered by as many people in Centre county as any merchant ever located in Bellefonte, died at ten, in Philadelphia, at noon on Monday. Park, Ill., on September 25th, from the efhe had been in bad bealth for several years. leather business and rarely returned there- Irwin, of Lick Run Mills.

after. Deceased was the son of the lateBernard and Estella Lyon and was born in France about forty-five years ago. When quite young his parents came to this country, where they have resided ever since and where Moyer received his education.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Estella Lyon, of this place, and one brother, Gustave, of Philadelphia, and the following sisters: Mrs. Wm. Lehman, Mrs. dren. Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Grauer, of Bellefonte.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his ing. Interment was made in Philipsburg sister in Philadelphia. Interment was on Sunday afternoon. made in Mt. Sinai cemetery.

-Miles W. Peters, aged 82 years, 1 month and 13 days, died at his home near Philipsburg early Sunday morning; Mrs. Peters having died about five years ago. Seven sons and one daughter survive, as ty for he attended State College and has follows: Leon and E. S., of Morris towntaken an active part in politics for several ship; Frank V. and Jacob, near Morrisdale; William M. near Munson; Cambridge, Graham township; Matilda, wife of James Dunkle, Sington; James, at Patton. journey they will make their home with Mrs. Cruse on east Linn street.

James Dunkie, Sington; James, at Patton. The funeral took place on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment was made at Centre Hill. m. Interment was made at Centre Hill.

A FORMER CENTRE COUNTIAN .- John M. Beck, who was born and raised near able to save only twenty bushels from of Abram Hamilton, which occurred at his Jacksonville, this county, but who has been a resident of Tiffin, O., for the past thirty-five years, died at his home in that city on Tuesday evening the 24th after a long illness. He had been in poor health many friends and few of them thought that for four years from a complication of lung and liver disease and had been critically ill

for six weeks. He was born Jan. 4th, 1834. He is survived by his wife, Jennie Irwin, whose relatives live near Jacksonville, and their two sons, W. Irwin and G. Allison Beck. Of him the Daily Advertiser, of Tiffin, says, "The deceased was employed in the finishing room of the old Union Churn factory for twenty one years. For a short time subsequent he worked at the Agricultural works, but failing health compelled him to relinquish active duties. Since boyhood he was a member of the Presbyterian early in the morning he aroused the family profession. He was a charter member of Tiffin council No. 67, National union, and is the third member to die since the organization of the council, Jan. 23, 1884. Interment was made at Greenlawn cemetery on Thursday."

> MRS. ROSE A. FOX.-Mrs. Rose A. Fox, widow of the late Collumb Fox, died at the home of her son Henry, in this place, early

She was born in Kings county, Ireland, possible for her husband and children. She church and mass for the repose of her soul will be celebrated there at 10 o'clock this

morning. Surviving are her children: Michael, of . Mifflin county; Mrs. Frank Steinkirchner, of Newton, Kansas, who has been here the past three weeks helping to care for her, and Henry of this place.

MRS. EDWARD CAIN .- Mrs. Pearl Wilson Cain, wife of Edward E. Cain, died at her home near the chain works on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock after a long illness. Mrs. Cain had endured two operations for a tumorous growth in her side and the writer of this notice heard one of the nurses of the Methodist hospital, where the second operation was performed, say that cheerful and active and energetic that to there had never been a more uncomplainall human appearance she had many years ing, grateful, courageous or lovable patient in that hospital. She was a daughter of Thomas Wilson and was about 34 years of was made in the Advent cemetery.

> MRS. ROCKEY. - Mrs. Amelia Rockey died about twenty years ago, and she was

Surviving her are her sons Charles, in church, in which funeral services were held Kansas; John and George, of Zion; William, of Boalsburg, and her daughters Mrs. Potter-Hoy Hardware company store, of Christ Decker, of Zion, and Mrs. Nathaniel She was a most excellent woman, having

raised a family of honorable children and H. I. Crow, of that denomination, conducted funeral services at the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was made at Zion.

---- Mary Jane Hyman, aged 76 years, died at the home of her daughter at Oak His death was due to stomach trouble and fects of paralysis. She was the youngest daughter of John Irwin, an early settler of Moyer was well known in Bellefonte when this county, but nearly half a century ago he was head of the large business of Lyon she moved to Iowa with her family and & Co. on Allegheny St. but a few years ago has resided in that section ever since. Mrs. he went to Philadelphia to go into the Hyman was a sister of the venerable Ellis

> -Reuben Kline, for the past quarter of a century the faithful mail carrier between Spring Mills and Penn Hall, dropped dead on Tuesday morning. He was also the constable of his district and though 80 years old attended to his duties up to the last. Mr. Kline was generally respected and his death is a matter of regret to many. Surviving him are his four chil-

> -Mrs. Jackson Kinkead, formerly a resident of Philipsburg, died at the home of her daughter in Patton, on Friday even-

> -John Halbrook, formerly of Osceola, died in the Clearfield hospital on Tuesday, with diabetes. He was 49 years old.

Two DAY'S TRAP SHOOTING TOURNA-MENT.—The Philipsburg gun club is holding a two day's tournament. It began yesterday and will continue today under the direction of A. J. Graham, president, and H. W. Todd, secretary. There are to conditions and prizes.