	•				
Democratic Watchman.	Democratic Meetings in the County. County chairman Bower has arranged	The Entire National Guard Takes the Field. The Reasons For so Doing. Gov. Stone Directs Ma-	The introduction of Mr. Pattison, who served faithfully two terms as Governor, and who is a candidate for the third time,	Annual Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Many Distinguished Women Throughout the State	so, but the number of Centre County's distinguished men, who have added to the trillhancy of her past, who have
Bellefonte, Pa., October 10, 1902,	to hold meetings at various places in the county during the time that will elapse be-	jor General Commanding Division What to Do in the Premises. Fifth Regiment Among Them.	was the signal for quite a demonstration, the applause being almost deafening. The	Visit Bellefonte- A Well Attended and Interesting	filled the gubernatorial chair of Pennsyl- varia as well as those of other Common-
P. GRAY MEEK EDITOR	tween this and the election. Able speak-		speech made by Mr. Pattison was unques- tionably one of the most intelligent, log-	Must Not be Moved—Two Large Receptions and a	wealthe, the important position to which
The second secon	ers will be in attendance at each meeting,	Stone late Monday ordered out the entire division of the National Guard of Pennsyl-	ical, convincing as well as eloquent politi-	Visit to State College in Their Honor.	they have been called by both state and nation, gives me a larger claim to greet
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the	to discuss the questions that every Penn- sylvanian should have so much at heart	vania on duty in the anthracite coal regions.		Bellefonte is honored this week with a gathering of women, representative of the	with extended arms the descendants of their peers whose presence here indicates
following rates : Paid strictly in advance \$1.00	this fall.	The soldiers will be in the field Wednes- day. The order calling out the guard is as	with which he was greeted was evidence that his speech was making a favorable im-	highest type of intelligence and culture in	their love and respect for those who ventured all for the strip of country
Paid before expiration of year 1.50	If a meeting is scheduled for your locali-	follows:	pression. He scored most vigorously ma-	Pennsylvania. They are the Daughters of	bounded on the east by the stormy
Paid after expiration of year 2.00	ty you should not fail to attend it. Every good citizen should be anxious to uphold	tant General's Office, Harrisburg, 1-a.,	chine politics, which he recognized as the most dangerous enemy of our institutions	the American Revolution, meeting in their annual conference to discuss matters of in-	Atlantic and on the west by the then unbroken fastnesses of the Alleghanies.
Democratic State Ticket.	the honor of Pennsylvania and for that rea-	October 6: "In certain portions of the counties of	and liberties. The closing speech, which, though brief,	terest to their society and propositions to	Miss Carpenter, whose manner inpre-
For Governor: ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia.	son he should lose no opportunity to hear a fair and dispassionate discussion of the	Luzerne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lackawanna, Susqueuanna, Northumberland and Colum-	was strikingly earnest and forceful, was	enter a larger field of usefulness in their	siding had already proclaimed her a wom-
For Lieutenant Governor:	wrongs that are dragging the old State	bia, tumults and riots frequently occur and	The meeting was successful in every	work of saving from oblivion many historic spots and bringing into deserved honor the	an of superior attainments, confirmed the conviction by her splendid address in re-
GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Allegheny.	down.		sense of the word and the local committee can feel pardonably proud of the demon-	forgotten deeds of the nation's first patriots.	sponse to Mrs. Mitchell's welcoming.
Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES NOLAN, of Berks.	The meetings are scheduled as follows : Oct. 10—At Coburn and Livonia.	families threatened; railway trains have	stration Philipsburg made for the people's candidates and this in the face of weather	The conference convened in Petriken	The rest of the afternoon session was
	" 11— " Rebersburg and Runville.	The civil authorities are unable to main-	that would have dampened the ardor of	Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pretty little auditorium looks resplen-	taken up with the routine of perfecting the organization and with the reports of com-
The County Ticket. For Congress :	" 14- "Jacksonville and Murray's		most any other kind of a gathering. All sections seem to be caught in the great wave	dent in the artistic and patriotic dress that	mittees and officers.
D. E. HIBNER, of Clearfield.	School house in Gregg Twp. " 15— "Colyer and Hublersburg.	al Guard for troops. The situation grows more serious each day. The territory in-	that is sweeping Pattison and Guthrie on		THE RECEPTION IN THE ARMORY
For State Senator: WM. C. HEINLE, of Centre.	" 17- " Yarnell and Spring Mills.	volved is so extensive that the troops now		blue aud white, the Daughters' colors, pre- dominate there are enough flags, battle	The first of the social events in honor of the visitors was the reception given in the
For Assembly :	" 20— " Pine Grove Mills.	on duty is insufficient to prevent all disor- der. The presence of the entire division	A Campaign Incident.	worn trophies and emblems of historic val-	armory of Co. B on Wednesday evening by
J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson Twp. J. H. WETZEL, of Bellefonte.	" 21— "Boalsburg, Scotia and Mt. Pleasant in Boggs Twp.	National Guard of Pennsylvania is neces- sary in this case to maintain the public	All Ohio is taking a generoús interest in	ue to remind even the stranger that the oc-	the Bellefonte chapter.
For Sheriff :	" 22— "Julian and Grove's School House in Benner Twp.	peace.	the campaign of Tom L. Johnson. In dis- cussing the situation the other day with a	casion is decidedly patriotic. Then, too, the quaint old spinning wheels that are em-	The great drill hall was ablaze with light and national colors. Dainty screens of ev-
H. S. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte.	" 23— " Bellefonte.	"The major general commanding will place the entire division on duty, distribut-	New York Tribune reporter, Dr. E. W.	bowered in banks of palms at either side of	ergreen separated the tables at which re-
For Register : A. G. ARCHEY, of Ferguson Twp.	" 24- " Ripka's School House in	ing them in such localities as will render them most effective for preserving the pub-	Sullivan, of Cleveland, a well-known Ohio Democrat, told several stories of other		freshments were served and great banks of
For Recorder : JNO. C. ROWE, of Philipsburg.	Gregg Twp. ^(*) 25— ^(*) Potters Mills.	lio peace.	strenuous campaigns in the Buckeye State. "I will never forget," he said, "a stump-	suggest the wheel and distaff that forms the insignia of membership in this great organ-	palms concealed the Fiske orchestra from Williamsport that played during the recep-
For Treasurer :	" 27- "Sandy Ridge, and Mann's.	"As tumults, riots, mobs and disorder usually occur when men, attempt to work	ing tour which the late Gen. William H.	ization of the women of the country.	tion and for the dancing that followed.
W. J. CARLIN, of Miles Twp.	School House in Curtin Twp "28— "Woodward and Snow Shoe.	in and about the coal mines, he will see that all men who desire to work and their	Gibson made many years ago, when he was State Treasurer. A short time before the	There was a good attendance Wednesday afternoon when the State Regent, Miss Sn -	In the receiving line were Mrs. Daniel
For Commissioner : E. A. HUMPTON, of Snow Shoe Twp.	" 29— " Millheim.	families have ample military protection.	campaign opened a shortage was discover- ed in the Treasurer's office. It was clearly	san Carpenter Frazer, called the confer-	Hastings, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Miss Susan Frazer, state regent; Mrs. James R. Mellon.
P. H. MEYER, of Harris Twp.	the second se	He will protect all trains and other proper- ty from unlawful interference, and will ar-	traced to a previous administration, and		of Pittsburg, vice-president general; Mrs.
For Auditor; J. H. BECK, of Walker Twp.	Local Unions Resolved to Remain on Strike.	rest all persons engaged in acts of violence and intimidation and hold them under		ca Mrs. William Heitshu, of the Donegol	Catharine Curtin, Miss Crowell, of Oak
W. H. TIBBENS, of COLLEGE TWP.	Unless President Mitchell's Visit to New York	guard until their release will not endan-	"He was to speak one night in a small town in western Ohio, and got an unusual-	chapter, delivered the invocation and as the lady prayed for "good and pure leadership	Stanford, of Conshohocken, the state treasur-
Cunning Cousin Sam.	Bears Fruit, Prospect of Sufficient Coal Being	ger the public peace, will see that threats, intimidations, assaults and all acts of vio-	ly generous reception-brass bands, crowd-	in the government of state affairs" we were	er; Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, Mrs. James A.
A closer scrutiny into the character of	Mined to Satisfy Public Demand is Extremely Poor.	lence cease at once. The public peace and good order will be preserved upon all oc-	ed hall, cheering, and all that sort of thing.		
Judge PENNYPACKER reveals him in a less	WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 8Unless	casions and throughout the several coun-	"I've been wondering ever since I came	very properly enter the field of Pennsylva- nia politics if they would find a place where	Harry Keller. A more elegantly gowned party of wom-
attractive light than he appears to the cas-	President Mitchell's visit to New York bears fruit, the end of the Mine Workers'	ties, and no interference whatever will be permitted with officers and men in the dis-	ning, 'what the Republican Campaign	"good and pure leadership" is very greatly	en has never been seen assembled in the
ual observer. That is to say instead of the amiable scholar, the profound student and	strike seems a long way off and prospect of	charge of their duties under this order.	Committee meant by sending me here. You are all Republicans here. I want to	needed.	armory. Among the most noticeable were
the industrious bookworm which he was.	sufficient coal being mined to satisfy the public demand is extremely poor. Every	must be maintained and her power to sup-	go where there are Democrats to convert.'	Burnett sang and then Mrs. Deborah	Miss Frazer, in heavy black gros-grain silk, point lace and diamonds. She carried

wardness of an over grown schoolboy, he the last Legislature.

Any man has the right to defend any proposition however bad, if he does it in an miners' chief was he refuses to divulge, but honest and frank manner. But no man it is difficult to conceive that, with the rehas the right to shield himself behind a plies of the local union piled around him, false reputation and attempt to deceive the cline the president's proposition. public. But that is what PENNYPACKER did in his Harrisburg speech. In other words he declared that the evil of the franchise grab, if there were any evil in it, was and, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he packnot in the action of the Legislature but in that of the councils of Philadelphia. The Legislature but in the councils of Philadelphia. The Legislature, he declared, substantially, sim- den departure caused much speculation. ply exercised its constitutional prerogative As New York is the headquarters of the to enact a law authorizing municipal gov-ernments to issue franchises in such manner that a settlement was in sight, but, as Mr.

the industrious bookworm which he was. public demand is extremely poor. Every taken to be, he now appears as the cunning local union of the miners' organization schemer and apologist for crime in the dis- throughout the length and breadth of the guise of a "Simple Simon." For example, last night or today, and resolved to remain in his Harrisburg speech the other night, on strike until the operators grant them after appearing on the stage in all the awk- some concession. And while the reports of proceeded to argue in the most sophistical way in defence of the "ripper bills" and dent of the United States, in which he gave the franchise grabs and other iniquities of his answer to the proposition that the strikers return to work and trust to have their

> ing commission. What the answer of the he could do otherwise than respectfully de-MITCHELL LEFT FOR NEW YORK.

Mr. Mitchell sent his letter to Washington before he had heard from all the locals, ernments to issue franchises in such manner Mitchell and his colleagues would not say

executive mansion shortly before 11 o'clock Monday night by private Secretary Gerwig. Governor Stone called a conference of the general officers of the guard at which

"By order of William A. Stone, govern-

it was decided to place these troops in the field. Those present at the conference were Major General Miller, General Gobin, of the Third Brigade ; General Schall, of the First brigade; Colonel Hulings, of the Sixteenth regiment, who represented General Wiley, of the Second brigade, who is in Kansas; Assistant, Adjutant General Elliott and Assistant Quartermaster General Richardson. The canvass and other camp equipage will be shipped from the state arsenal and it is expected all the troops will be in the field within twenty four

The troops now in the field are the Fourth Eighth, Ninth, Twelfth and Thirteenth reg-iments, of the Third brigade and the Governor's troop, Sheridan Troop and Second Philadelphia Troop. The troops which will be, sent to rein-

"He paused and surveyed the audience. "I don't believe there is a single Demoerat in this crowded hall !' he shouted.

'There was a dead silence. "I'll give \$5 to each and every Demoerat who will admit it !' cried the Gen-

eral "A big Irishman in the rear of the hall arose, and in a mighty voice howled :

"I'm a Dimmycrat, an', faith, I don't care who knows it.'

"So you're a Democrat,' said the General.

"I am' howled the son of Erin. "Then come forward and get your \$5."

"I don't want your money, man,' re-turned the Irishman. 'Put it back in the

treasury what you stole it from.' "The General, in telling the story (and he appreciated the joke enough to tell it. often), said that the meeting which followed was the only unsuccessful one of his trip."

Burned to Death

Well-Known Young Woman Victim of Lamp Explos on. Miss Maliet Allen, daughter of vice

Burnett sang and then Mrs. Deborah point lace and diamonds. She carried Downing Mitchell, regent of the Bellefonte American beauties. Mrs. Bruce, of New chapter, was given the floor to deliver the York, wore black velvet with a necklace of address of welcome. Mrs. Mitchell's talk diamonds : Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, was decidedly apropos, not alone expressive of Brookville, wore light blue crepe and of the cordial greeting extended to the lace with pearls. Mrs. John DuBois, of visitors by Bellefonte but so full of historic DuBois, gray crepe and diamonds. Mrs. interest that we publish it in full.

ference of the Daughters of the American Revolution :

On behalf of the Bellefonte Chapter, I give you a heartfelt welcome and white moire and magnificent diamonds. to our beautiful little town, and to Mrs. James R. Mellon, of Pittsburg, black the central county of our state. It 18 chantilly lace, pearls and diamonds. Mrs. especially fitting that I have the privilege to welcome the most representative body of Pennsylvania women to this building, Petrikin Hall, the existence of which was made possible by the liberality of a woman to her sex, a woman whose ancestors and kinsmen took part in every national struggle of our history. The aboriginal tribes of this neighbor-

bood, known to have held their camp-The troops which will be, sent to rein-force those now on duty are the First regi-ment, Second regiment, Third regiment, Sixth regiment, battery A. First Troop, end the transformed and the company, died about 2 o'clock Wed-nesday morning of burns received about 8

A. E. Patton, of Curwensville, green crepe. Madam President-General, Madam State- Mrs. Christie, of Altoona, pink and black Regent, Members of the Pennsylvania Con- striped silk. Miss Rohrer, of Lancaster, white lace and pink. The Misses Pierson, of Harrisburg, pink poie de soie and gray and white moire and magnificent diamonds. R. J. Haldeman, Harrisburg, black lace over white satin.

THURSDAY'S SESSIONS.

Notwithstanding their dissipation of the evening before the delegates were all ready for roll call by 10 o'clock yesterday morning and entered into their work, after the prayer and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" with an enthusiasm that was refreshing. After the three minute reports of the various chapter regents Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the national society of the Daughters, made a brilliant address and the enthusiasm it awakened caused the ladies to forget all about the program, so the officers were not elected nor was the soldier's club house at Manila heard from before adjournment of the morning session. At the afternoon session there was quite a lively tilt between several of the ladies on the question of giving a silver service to the new battleship Pennsylvania and the frequent removal of the liberty bell from Independence hall. On the latter they took very positive ground and insisted that the practice must stop, even if Philadelphia councilmen and those four big Quaker policemen are deprived of such juicy junkets in the future as were the Chicago and Charleston trips. After a duet by Miss Butts and Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Mellon opened the "Memorial Continental Hall" discussion and it closed the day's work. Last evening Gen. and Mrs. Hastings gave

press all lawlessness within its borders, be asserted : or and commander-in-chief. The formal order was given out at the meetings came pouring into Wilkesbarre

condition improved through an investigat-

hours.

as would promote the interests of the pub lic.

If QUAY himself had said that the audience would have simply laughed him off ially the officials about headquarters. the stage. The old fox knows better, every From early this morning until late tonight, one would say, and his proposition is sim- the returns came in constantly. This even ply a mental trick. But with PENNYPACK- ing the crops of newspaper reporters sta-ER it is different. Hundreds of men believe in his guilessness and that fact, added not couched in fine language. to his reputation for legal learning and personal honesty, gives credence to his words to the cursory observer. But he knows and every one else who looks beneath the surface understands that the conspiracy was begun in Harrisburg through the passage in indecent haste of an extraordinary their alleged abuse of the chief executive enabling act which the councils subsequently used to despoil the public of valuable authorities in maintaining peace, thank all property and bestow it on the favorites of the machine. PENNYPACKER stands revealed as a hypocrite.

An Obvious Usurpation.

General GOBIN is going a step beyond the limits of his authority even as a military commander if the statements attributed to him in the newspapers the other day are correctly reported. He is said to have declared that he will not allow persons arrested to be taken before a justice of the peace, but will himself commit them to a States were sent here," and until they are military prison or place of detention and granted some concessions. keep them there until after the trouble is past and the danger has subsided. This is

If General GOBIN has made such a statement his superiors in office can't too promptly call him down from his high by the Philadelphia and western Pennsyl perch. Under the federal constitution it vania commands. They will arrive might be possible in case of insurrection or rebellion for a representative of the nationrebellion for a representative of the nation-al government to take such a step, though ments. There is an increase in the ship that is doubtful. But there is no shadow ment of coal, very little of which is being produced. The superintendents of the militia to usurp such an authority and if tremely reticent on the question of coal General GOBIN undertakes it he ought to production, and will not give out anything be called to a sharp and speedy account. It is a power too dangerous to be indulged in lightly.

Every citizen of Pennsylvania has a ence of all troops will increase the coal natural and constitutional right to enter production is still being indulged in. The bail for his appearance before the proper tribunal unless he is accused of a capital if the resolutions adopted by the local crime and the evidence is strong or the unions to-day indicate anything, it is not presumption overwhelming against him. likely that much coal will be shipped to If General GOBIN or any other military popinjay undertakes to deprive him of that sacred right it ought to be made very warm for him. The trusts and their business agents have the right to depriveus of many things, but their military instruments can't rob us of constitutional rights with died recently, after an illness of five weeks. impunity.

-At present the county funds are ance until the child was past help, dying from a complication of diseases. The pardivided among all the banks in Bellefonte, ents say they have not lost their faith in but elect FOSTER Treasurer and see where they go. The HASTINGS bank will have them all. en it up.

whom they expected to meet, all eyes for Philadelphia City cavalry, who compose the time being are turned toward the

metropolis. It was a busy day for the miners, espec tioned here were invited to examine the reports, and not one was found that was

PRAISE ROOSEVELT.

Briefly stated, the resolutions in these reports affirm the confidence of the men in the integrity and judgment of their presi dent, praise President Roosevelt for his efforts to end the strike, denounce the presi dents of the coal carrying railroads for at the conference in Washington, denounce the coal and iron police, offer to assist the organizations and citizens throughout the country for the financial assistance given, regret the presence of the troops, depound Governor Stone for seuding them here, and

some of the resolutions say the men will remain away from the mines all winter or 'until the blue birds call again."

Excepting those from Hazleton district, which were almost identical in phraseology, the resolutions adopted were different from one another. Nearly every one, however, contained a sentence to the effect that the men are not afraid to work because of the alleged lack of protection, but will remain out, "though all the troops in the United

SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED. Additional troops for this region have equivalent to a declaration of martial law. not yet arrived, and the general strike situation remains unchanged. The troops for this valley are now stationed in the lower districts, and were relieved to-day morrow. The coal company officials have nothing to say, beyond the simple statevarious companies in this valley are exmore than that they are mining coal. No violence was reported to-day and in fact very litile since the troops were stationed here. Speculation as to whether the pres-

production since the Ninth regiment has een in this valley has not increased. And market for some time, notwithstanding the presence of the entire National Guard.

Faith Unshaken by Daughter's Death

Ara, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burkholder, of McKeesport, The parents are Christian Scientists, and it

who made quite an enthusiastic address is said they did not have medical attend-

pause.

the First brigade. Fifth regiment, Tenth regiment, Four eenth regiment, Sixteenth regiment, Eighteenth regiment and battery B, who com-

pose the Second brigade. Major General Miller will have his headquarters in this city for the present. He will be assisted by Colonels Elliott and Richardson. General Stewart expects to return to Washington to attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, as soon as all the troops are in

the field.

A Big Pattison Demonstration in Philipsburg.

Great Crowds Stand in the Rain for Hours Awaiting the Arrival of the Democratic Candidates Then Cheer Their Speeches to the Echo.

It was certainly more than curiosity that kept the crowds waiting in the cold and rain at Philipsburg Tuesday evening to greet Governor Pattison and his party of ampaigners. It was an enthusiasm in the struggle for the honor of Pennsylvania that ugurs well for what that end of the county

will do on election day. Osceola, Houtzdale and surrounding towns furnished their quota. Clearfield was represented also, and Bellefonte and other parts of the county were represented by county chairman John I. Bower, sheriff Brungart, J. H. Wetzel and J. W. Kepler, candidates for Assembly, W. J. Carlin, candidate for Treasurer, Capt. Hugh

S. Taylor, candidate for Sheriff.

The Pattison-Guthrie party, who had been at Mahaffey, where a big meeting was held during the day, arrived over the New York Central in a special car to the Hawk Run Junction, changing at the latter point to the P. R. R., reaching Philipsburg about 6:30. On the way brief stops were made at Morrisdale and Munson, where short addresses were made by Pattison and Guth-

When the train pulled into Philipsburg, though raining at the time, a large and en thusiastic crowd, together with the Military band, had gathered to greet the distinguished party. The appearance of Pattison and Guthrie at the rear of the car only added to the noise of cheers, cannon, crackers, etc. that began the moment the train approach ed the station. Closed carriages hand, and the party conveyed to the Pass-more house, where a splendid supper was enjoyed.

At 8 o'clock, amid the glare and noise of a magnificent display of fire works, accom panied by the Military and Reliance bands march was made from the Passmore house to the opera house, where an immense crowd gathered to see the candidates and hear the several speeches that were to be made

The meeting was called to order by Burgess Lukens, and James Gleason, Esq., of Houtzdale, elected chairman, many of the

reception committee and other prominent Democrats occupying places on the platform. Mr. Gleason accepted the honors conferred upon him in a neat little address and then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Col. J. A. Woodward, of Howard,

He was followed by George W. Guthrie, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who spoke at some length on the issues of the present campaign. Many times during his address he was interrupted by loud ap-

o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Allen was reading at a table beside a kerosene lamp at her home on Willard street, Hartford, Conu., when the paper shade of the lamp caught fire.

In response to directions from her mother she attempted to throw the lamp and burning shade out of the window, but a window screen, which was forgotten at the time, threw the lamp back into the room against the young woman's gown. The gown caught fire and Miss Allen ran out of the house boping, she afterward said, that the rain would put out the fire. When assistance reached her her dress was nearly burned off. Physicians were summoned hastily, but the shock made her recovery mpossible.

At the time her dress caught fire the flames also ignited the curtains and some

of the furniture in the room and the light and noise attracted neighbors, who hastened to put out the fire in the house, not knowing Miss Allen's condition. She was then lying in the yard suffering intensely and it was many minutes before help came to her. She was conscious when taken into the house, but uttered either nor complaint, in spite of her sufferings.

Miss Allen was 24 years old and graduated from the Hartford High school in 1896. She made her debut in society six years ago, and was a great favorite among her friends.

The National Banks Have the Long End of It.

A. Wayland in Appeal to Reason

You say in the "Appeal" that Congress passed laws that give the bankers the use of \$347,639,020. How can this be true when every bank has to buy bonds to secure its circulation ? Does not the United States get the use of the bankers' money paid for bonds?—Reader.

The government pays an interest No. on the bonds for the money the banker pays for them; and then, like a fool, turns round and hands the money back to the banker. If I were to borrow \$1,000 from you and give you my note for \$1,000 for fifty years, and then turn round and hand you back the \$1,000, what use would I get of the money? That is just what the government does with the bankers. If the money the government makes and gives to bankers is good, certainly it could make the money and it would be good for its own use.

The people are totally ignorant of the bank laws. More than half the people believe that the government guarantees the depositors in the national kanks. That is what the word "national" is used for .-But the government not only does not do it, but takes a first lein on the deposits for any government money held-though it requires the banks to give security when it deposits public money.

Steel Trust Made Forty Millions Profit.

A fourth dividend of 5 per cent., equal to \$10,000,000, has been sent to the members of the steel corporation syndicate by

J. P. Morgan & Co. This syndicate was formed for \$200,000,-000, but only \$25,000,000 was paid in by the members.

with the fourth dividend, paid Tuesday they have received in actual profits \$40,-000,000, or 160 per cent. of their actual cash contribution.

This amount was returned to them, and

and treacherous Bald Eagle held undisputed sway over the rivers, paths and hills of the Alleghanies for half a century prior to the Revolution. Logan, whom Philadelphia has remem-

bered in the name of one of her five principal squares, has left his impress here on the name of the beautiful stream which empties into Spring Creek from the South and on that of a lovely mountain pass a few miles to the east. The names of many ridges, streams and camping grounds still remind us of Bald Eagle and relics of his adventurous bands are even yet discovered as the lands surrounding us are brought under fresh cultivation. 1755 is the year in which the first white

settlers made their early clearings; while only four years later Captain James Potter of the Provincial army passed through the greater part of this county and made his camp at what is since known as Potter's Fort. He, with Colonel Hunter and others, took up the first land in the Manor tracts of Succoth and Nottingham a century prior to the Civil War. The fertile plains south of Nittany Mountains, even now the most valuable farm lands in Centra! Pennsylvania, attracted the first permanent residents and by the year of Indepen-dence nearly one hundred families had made their homes in Penns Valley, while

smaller settlements existed in Nittany and Bald Eagle Valleys. The rich soil, magnificent timber and newly discovered iron ore were sufficient to bring settlers of personal worth and almost national importance from the beginning.

One of the earliest pioneers (the Uaptain Potter of whom I have spoken) was selected as Colonel of the first militia regiment raised in 1775 and commission-

ed a brigadier-general in the following year. Many other important military commissions were bestowed on the in habitants of this region and the list of officers who gallantly served our Country in its struggle for independence, whose homes were carved from our virgin forests, will always be our pride aud our delight. In 1778 occurred what is locally spoken of as the "Great Runaway," an almost complete exodus of the settlers to escape massacre by the Indians; Potter's Fort, to which our Chapter has erected marker, being the sole stronghold held gaunet the savages in Penns Valley. forests, will always be our pride and our

marker, being the sole stronghold held against the savages in Penns Valley. It is needless for me to relate in detail the part taken in the Revolution by many of the founders of our County; the archives of Fennsylvania are full of their names and their actions. History has given them their need of praise, I cannot do them greater justice. After the war, Generals Potter, Ben-pres and Pattos with Colonel Huntas and

ner and Pattos, with Colonel Hunter and Colonel Samuel Miles (at one time the Mayor of Philadelphia) were the first to encourage our infant industries and the developement of the manufacture of charcoal iron haetened the clearing and settling of this region. Bellefonte was incorporated into a Borough in 1795 and many villages and towns sprang up in the Mayor of Philadelphia) were the first to many villages and towns sprang up in the neighborhood of the iron furnaces. The population grew so rapidly that in 1800 Centre County was erected embracing within its territory over four thousand " Mary T. McInnes, Mrs. M. S. Hunsicker, person.

We have always been proud of our " Joshua P. Less " Alfred P. Seig County's record, perhaps too boastfully

a reception in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks and their palatial home on the hill was the scene of a most elaborate function.

Today the ladies will visit State College, as the guests of the faculty of that institution. They will go up at 10:30, have a half hour meeting in the chapel at 11:30, at noon luncheon will be served in the armory, after which they will visit the various departments and return by special train at 3. p. m.

T he delegates present are : Miss Susan C. Carpenter, Lancaster Mrs. Wm. Heitshu, " "Amos H. Mylin Mrs. wm. Heitshu,
"A mos H. Mylin,
Miss E. G. Armstrong,
" M. Louise Roher,
" Martha B. Clark,
Mrs. H R. Reynolds,
" J. H. Baumgardner,

Pittsburg Philadelphia Oak Lane Chester Co Birdsboro Lock Haven Elizabeth A. Kress, Allison White Geary, Helen T. Mann, Louisa M. Ball, Harr isburg Romaine M. Jacobs, Mrs. Enoch Stanford Conshohocken P. Y. Eisenberg, Norristown Howard Boyd, " Hugh McInnes, Miss Martha McInnes

Pottstown Allentown