

State's Forty-Third Commencement Exercises.

The Largest Crowds in the History of the Institution Attend the Graduation Exercises of the Largest Class.—Mr. and Mrs. Schwab Not There, but Represented by Distinguished Men of the Business World.

It needed but a glimpse of the crowds that were present during the week of the forty-third commencement exercises of The Pennsylvania State College, just closed, to convince the most pessimistic that the day of uncertainty, the formative period of that great institution, has passed. Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and friends were there in such numbers as have never before been seen and this, too, in face of the much heralded burning of the Inn, the principal place of entertainment of commencement crowds, which was expected to have a deterrent effect upon those who had contemplated coming from a distance.

But professor, student and citizen joined in the most successful work of caring for the visitors with the result that the greatest crowd in the history of State College commencements was entertained far more comfortably than those who knew of the disadvantages under which they were working had any right to expect.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.
When Sunday dawned with the cold, chilling rain, that had been prevalent for a week past, still falling the hearts of many sank in the gloomy prospect, for if at any time in her history State College needed fair weather it was during this week. By nine o'clock an occasional rift in the sky began to encourage hope. It would be of short duration, however, for lowering clouds would soon obscure the sun and the dreary rain would fall. Thus it continued throughout the day, but notwithstanding it a crowd far in excess of any expectation thronged into the Schwab auditorium to hear the baccalaureate sermon which Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt, the brilliant divine whose heart in recent years has cherished an ever increasing fondness for the students of State, delivered. He took for his text Ezekiel 1: 21 and spoke as follows:

The Prophet in this vision caught a glimpse of the Epoch in which we are living. Never was the aspect of the world's work so fully presented as now under the imagery of wheels. The most brilliant achievements of our age are all owing to the fact that we have caught the wild forces of nature and set the most subtle and mighty elements of the universe to turning our wheels.

But it is not the wonder and glory of the wheels that I would celebrate. The duty of the hour for all men, and especially college bred men, is to get the spirit in the wheels. My subject therefore is the Spiritualization of Industry.

And you will agree that among other things we need first of all to get the spirit of dignity into this mechanical age, not simply into our great inventions, but into our humblest tasks. For the old Persian Dualism—the Eastern contempt of man as something God would not soil his hands with—survives still. There is still such a prejudice against labor that the noblest champions of it doubt if it can ever be elevated into a fine sentiment. It is this prejudice which so often stigmatizes our civilization as a material civilization. But I include the spirit of prophecy and do insist that if we spiritualize our industry it will yet occupy the place of highest honor. And it will not be the age of conquest, or the age of chivalry, or the age of poetry that will be the golden age, but the age of the wheels in which all industry shall be transfigured with the principle of divine service.

II. And this leads to the necessity of getting the spirit of fraternity in the wheels. For fraternization grows out of the spirit of dignity. Indeed you can have no brotherhood in the industrial world without the realization that man is separate from and superior to a machine. All harmonious relations between capital and labor, all just relations between the contracting parties, must finally be governed by the practical recognition of this truth. If we are ever to have fraternity between the employer and the employed we must realize that back of all economical considerations is the truth that the man who toils in a factory or furnace or mine is not a machine—but a sensitive human being with all the possibilities which belong to humanity. The poorest drudge that bears God's image is infinitely superior to the grandest piece ever conceived by human genius and has an inalienable right to justice, free action and mental opportunity. And when we realize this tremendous human claim we will cease estimating the workman from the purely selfish standpoint of the greatest amount of work he can do at the least cost and care, and we will be far on toward fraternity. The gulf between capital and labor will be speedily bridged.

III. We must put the spirit of chivalric manhood into the wheels. The old order changed yielding place to the new. But what the new type of industrial man shall be is a matter of some diversity of opinion. The old order of a hereditary and privileged class has passed away never to return.

The feudal age with its chivalry has yielded to an industrial age in which it has been taken for granted that the new order pivoting as it does on self interest must materialize society and vulgarize men. The captains of industry who are destined to become the ranking order in the vast new system of social gradation are baited already by the social leaders who are being pushed from their pedestals as plutocratic barons, graced with no ethics but an enlightened selfishness and no refinement but that which is prompted by the instinct of ostentatious display. But there is no reason why the captain with the qualities needed for supremacy in the business world should be a vulgar man. The Pennsylvania State College has reached far and wide into every precinct of the State.

Clouds still hung in the sky, but the rare atmosphere that made old Nittany look only a stone's throw away was reassuring. The public exercises for Monday were somewhat changed because of the condition of the grounds. The class day exercises of 1903 had to be abandoned and the dual field sports between the Carlisle Indians and State were called off. A ball game between the Varsity and the old students

not develop as refined a manhood as the man who puts his thought into paintings and statues and Keramics. The new type of man developed by the practical activities of the modern world will be the peer of any preceding type. He will be built four square. He will be broader and more harmonious in his development than the feudal, or artistic, or professional, or military type. Business properly pursued broadens the whole manhood. The new type of man evolved by modern industrial pursuits, resting his manhood on the granite foundations of service to humanity will be more of a gentleman—with a sounder heart, a more generous nature, a more refined task, a fuller orb of personality—in a word, a gentleman such as past ages have never seen. He will have all the old consciousness of power, not obtained by the destruction of his fellowmen, but by the master of the forces of nature, directed toward beneficent aid. To strength gentleness will be added. The flower of chivalric manhood will crown and decorate the solid and intrinsic worth of our industrial civilization.

Round swings the hammer of industry,
Quickly the sharp chisel rings,
And the heart of the toiler has throbbings
That stir not the bosom of kings.

IV.—We must put the spirit of beauty into the wheels. There is certain to be a rebound from the mechanical in the direction of greater taste. Steam and electricity—giants of boundless force—are doing strong but monotonous work. We begin to tire of utilitarian commonplace. For the present the humble workers in metal, wood, clay, glass, are content to follow their trade, but the hope is that the workmen will become artisans and so imbued with the spirit of their craft that they will originate independent designs and improve upon their masters. Considering our alleged superiority in intelligence, taste and resource is this too much to hope that we in America will develop and maintain an art industries like the Chinese polders, the Persian rug-weavers, the Japanese carvers, the Benares brassworkers. We have a right to demand original art in our furniture, our carpets, our clothing, our books, our dishes, our fire, our metals, our jewels, our laces, and we are beginning to get it. But we are getting it by being mere imitators and copyists. We ransack the old world for its models and reproduce them. This hopeful renaissance of art in our industries furnishes a boundless field for the noblest inventions of colleges of the type of State whose mission it is to train men for the initiation in industry, men who have not only the brains to make designs, but the hands which put those designs into shape.

V. Fidelity should also be the informing spirit of the wheels. Fidelity to present duty is the root of all possible greatness. It is the peculiar temptation of American life to be discontent with the present duty, to regard it as but a stepping stone to something high, and not worth doing for its own sake. So the land is cursed with much careless work, with laborers who take more interest in their wage than in their work. Carelessness, feverish haste, contempt of present duty hem us close.

VI. The special mission of our century is to get the spirit of service into the wheels. The merchant, the mechanic, the day laborer—all men who produce industriously and skillfully—are the real benefactors. They serve their age even more grandly than those who decorate it. Why should they not feel the honor. Not only patriots who sacrifice their lives for their country and martyrs who shed their blood to seal their holy faith, or missionaries who go to the risk of life to the world's end, are to be honored for serving their fellow men, but the humble laborers in fields and factories and mines who give themselves to the unwearied performance of duty are more to be honored because the prosaic character of their work puts a greater strain upon their mettle and their virtue. The spirit of service will transfigure our common work.

Finally we need to get the spirit of religion into our wheels. Only religion can feed the fires of a deathless optimism and inspire industry with progress. The greatest problem of life is to make our work our religion. The great majority of the waking hours of humanity are of necessity passed in employment on farms, in factories, counting rooms and workshops. And if religion is to be more than an intermittent force, it is to be universal in its obligations and its power, it must be with men in these places. The work then of the hour, whatever it is, is God's work directly given to us. It is divine service. The Father's business. Every bargain we strike, every tool we handle, every commission we execute is a religious work if we are pleased to make it so. The service of man is the service of God. He who contributes in any way to the world's security and comfort enhances the conditions of its spiritual growth. Whoever works for men's bodies does something indirectly for their souls. To do our work honorably and well is to usher in the kingdom of God on earth.

Dr. Colfelt closed with an impassioned personal appeal to the graduating class to dedicate their lives to the spiritualizing of industry.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM.
Monday the crowds were swelled by train loads of visitors from the east and west. It was noticeable throughout the entire week that the number of country people who had driven to the College was far less than in past years, while those who came from a distance were in greater numbers. This indicates that interest in the Centre county institution is no longer confined to the little circle of people in this community who have known of it since the earliest days but the name and fame of The Pennsylvania State College has reached far and wide into every precinct of the State.

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proved a pleasant diversion during the afternoon, however, while the record men in the track and field events gave an exhibition that proved highly interesting. In the former the Varsity won by the score of 10 to 8. In the latter no records were broken.

In the evening the Junior oratorical contest proved an attraction that almost taxed the capacity of the new Auditorium. In fact every one saw the wisdom of a remark made last June by General Beaver to the effect that magnificent as would be the size of the new building given by Mr. and Mrs. Schwab it would not be long until the growing needs of our great College would render it too small for special occasions of this sort.

There were six orators who spoke in the following order: Mr. P. J. Morrissey, on "Our National Growth"; Mr. Christian Smith Bomberger, on "The Future of America"; Mr. John D. Elder, on "Who is Great Among You"; Mr. Thomas J. Bryson, on "The True Knight"; Mr. Mahlon J. Renssler, on "Frontiers in History"; and Mr. Robert H. Lyons, on "The Triumph of Commercialism." The judges, Hon. John Hamilton, of State College, H. C. Quigley Esq., of Bellefonte, and Mr. George L. Hager, of Buffalo, N. Y., had considerable difficulty in selecting the winner as the subject matter of all was so good, but upon the question of presentation they found that Mr. Elder had excelled and he was awarded the prize.

SCHWAB DAY.
Since the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Schwab into the life of The Pennsylvania State College, just a year ago, their names have been constantly on the lips of the friends of the institution. It was little wonder then that all other events of Tuesday, ordinarily the busiest day of commencement week, were overshadowed by the anticipation of another visit from the distinguished gentleman and lady who had been the first to break through the barrier of aloofness that has held off private bequests from this school of the Commonwealth with their magnificent auditorium.

Ten o'clock was the hour set for its dedication, but long before that time crowds were gathered at every entrance waiting to gain admission to the seats not previously allotted. When the services were formally opened every one of the fourteen hundred and two seats was occupied and many were standing. It was a glorious day in State's history. From a cloudless sky the rays of the morning sun shot a soft light through the leaded glass windows and the interior presented a scene that will be ever remembered. Impressive in its immense proportions, simple and pure in its white stucco and elegant in its furnishings the auditorium was the realization of a dream that had long since been regarded as Utopian. With it all there was one feature of sadness that could not be eliminated. Mr. and Mrs. Schwab were not there to share the joy of the occasion with those whom they had made happy. Unexpected business engagements had made it absolutely impossible for them to leave New York, but as a mark of their interest and an earnest that their hearts and minds were with the great throng that day they had sent a party of distinguished gentlemen to represent them.

At the opening of the exercises President Atherton read letters and telegrams from Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, both of which were full with words of regret and encouragement. After the invocation by Professor Benjamin Gill the College song "Alma Mater" was sung, then the President paid fitting tribute to the faithfulness and honesty with which the four gentlemen who had charge of the construction of the auditorium had carried their work to completion. First to Mr. Hazelhurst, the architect; then to Mr. Jos. Alexander, the superintendent of construction; to W. C. Patterson, the superintendent of grounds, and to John Corrigan, whose deft work in a night had given the building a setting worthy of so imposing a structure.

The first address was made by Mr. W. D. Dixon, 2nd vice president of the United States Steel Co., who paid merited tribute to the generosity and goodness of the donors; then Dr. M. H. Ward, a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Schwab, made the presentation address. Expressing the hope that the new auditorium would ever serve the high ideals to which it was to be dedicated he handed a golden key to Gen. Beaver, president of the board of trustees, who in turn presented it to President Atherton. Both of the latter spoke in language most appropriate and then Dr. Colfelt addressed the audience on what the gifts stand for.

Following this Prof. Fred L. Pattee read the "Dedication Ode," a work of rare literary triumph from his own pen. Following the ode the President presented to Mr. and Mrs. Schwab the resolutions by which the board of trustees accepted their gift. They were handsomely embossed on parchment and encased in a silver casket on which is graven the names of the donors and an etching of Mr. Schwab. Through Mr. Fred P. Dodge, of the Senior class, the student body then presented Mr. and Mrs. Schwab with a silver loving cup. Both of these tokens were accepted by Dr. Ward with the assurance that he would carry the messages of gratitude and felicitation they conveyed.

Before there was time to hear from Mr. C. W. Baker, the New York representative of the United States Steel Co., who was the other of Mr. Schwab's representatives, they received a message calling them back to New York at once, so that the exercises were closed with the singing of the doxology and a benediction pronounced by Rev. Geo. Israel Brown, of St. John's Episcopal church of Bellefonte.

The alumni luncheon, which was served in the armory at noon, was enjoyed by about four hundred and twenty guests.

Owing to the interruption in the day's program, caused by the unexpected departure of the Schwab party, the usual flood of post prandial oratory was stemmed by General Beaver, who acted as toastmaster and called on only three speakers. They were Dr. Colfelt; Wood, of the class of 1899, and Taylor, of the class of 1903.

Immediately after the luncheon the Alumni Association meeting was held. No business of importance was transacted. Mrs. Blanche Patterson Miller was elected president and the other officers re-elected. The Association elected Mr. J. G. White, of New York, as their member of the board of trustees.

The meeting of delegates from the various agricultural societies of the State to elect trustees was held later. Thirteen counties were represented and four trustees elected as follows: Gen. James A. Beaver, to succeed himself; Dr. L. M. Colfelt, to succeed himself; Gabriel Heister, of Harrisburg, to succeed Col. R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg; and Joel Herr, of Clinton county, to succeed Cyrus T. Fox, of Reading.

GROUND BROKEN FOR THE NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS.

To the farmer, the horticulturist, the creamery man and the stock raiser of Pennsylvania the most vitally interesting ceremonial of the week was the breaking ground for the first of the group of agricultural buildings which it is hoped some day will crown the rising ground on the northeastern section of the campus. For years Dr. Armsby, director of the experiment station, has been leading the agricultural interests of the State in a strenuous work for the best equipped, most modern school of husbandry and cattle raising in the world. Success has at last crowned their efforts and the beginning of the work of building was begun on Tuesday. The dairy wing for which the recent Legislature appropriated \$100,000 is to be built first.

Secretary of Agriculture Critchfield was the officer of the day and opened the exercises with some happy remarks on the auspiciousness of the occasion to the farmers of Pennsylvania. He was followed by former Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton and then Col. Hiram Young, the veteran editor of the York Dispatch and president of the State Agricultural Society, sank the spade, which had been presented him by Dr. Armsby, deep into the ground and turned out a large lump of clay. Many of the delegates from the various counties threw out a spade-ful also after the formal breaking.

The next talk was by President Atherton of the College and when he concluded Wm. T. Hill, Master, of the State Grange, addressed those assembled. The last act in what had proven to be an unexpectedly enjoyable occasion was the presentation of the spade as a trophy to Col. Young. In a few facetious words Dr. Armsby turned over the implement to the permanent keeping of the gentleman who had wielded it first in such a good cause and in the way of remunerating him for his services a check for one cent was handed over to him.

The exhibition drills of the cadet battalion closed the day's program. Fully two thousand spectators were assembled on the campus to watch the young soldiers manoeuvre.

In the evening the Thespians, the dramatic organization of the students, presented their former success "A Night Out" to a large audience in the auditorium.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Commencement, the ending of one, the beginning of a new life for the two young ladies and seventy young gentlemen of the class of 1903 had its last formality Wednesday morning. The auditorium was comfortably filled and there was an atmosphere of greater seriousness than had pervaded any of the preceding exercises. The rostrum was occupied by members of the board of trustees, the faculty looking dignified in caps and gowns decorated with the insignia of the degrees they bear, and five orators of the class to be graduated.

After the invocation was pronounced by Dr. Colfelt the orations were pronounced as follows: Mr. Elmer Becker, "The Jury System"; Mr. Arthur R. Dennington, "College Life"; Mr. John H. Snyder, "Unmentioned Heroes"; Mr. D. B. Taholski, "The Responsibility of the Press"; Mr. Floyd H. Taylor, the valedictory. The Hon. Hampton L. Carson, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, delivered the address to the graduating class; taking for his theme the lessons to be learned from a study of biography and portraiture.

At its conclusion President Atherton awarded the prizes and honors and conferred the degrees on the candidates who were presented by the professors in charge of the various courses in which they had completed their work.

The awards were made as follows:
First Honors Class of 1903 to Arthur Roscoe Dennington, John Bechtel Landis, Edwin Ray Norris, Isaac Charles Palmer, Harry Edwin Stitt, Robert LeRoy Streeter.
Second Honors Class 1903 to Robert Randolph Baillie, Elmer Henry Becker, John Shiriner Cochran, Sterling DeWitt Fowler, Ernest Stewart McLarn, Helen Dale Musser, Joseph Mary Nelson, Arthur Samuel O'Neil, Frederick Robert Shaffer, John Hoffer Snyder, Floyd Hamilton Taylor.
Commissions in the military service of the government were given to all the captains and Lieutenants of the cadet battalion.
The McAllister Prize of \$25, the gift of General James A. Beaver, to that member of the Freshman class who shall excel in the studies preparatory to admission to the College awarded to William Henry Deap, of Williamsburg.
The Oratorical Prize of \$25 to that member of the Junior class who shall excel in the composition and delivery of an English oration John Donaldson Elder, of Elders Ridge.
Historical Prize \$50 by The Pennsylvania

Society of New York awarded to Charles Stone Freeman, of Pittsburgh.

Prize for the Inter-Class Debate won by Alexander Hary Jr., Francis J. Saunders, Joshua A. Hunter, R. H. Augst.

The John W. White Fellowship. The Fellowship is awarded to a member of the graduating class in the following manner: The names of the ten students having the highest general average in scholarship during the entire four years are submitted by the Faculty to the graduating class. From these ten the class by secret ballot selects two, and from these two the Faculty, also by secret ballot, selects the one considered most worthy of the Fellowship, which is of the value of \$400 and is to be held for one year. The recipient is to agree to spend the year in advanced study at this institution or elsewhere, according to his own preference. Awarded to A. R. Dennington. The Medal, of the value of \$50, is awarded to the other member of the graduating class named to the Faculty by the senior class. Awarded to I. C. Falmer.

The John W. White Senior Scholarship of the value of \$200.

The John W. White Junior Scholarship of the value of \$150.

The John W. White Sophomore Scholarship of the value of \$100 are awarded to a member of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively as follows: The Faculty by secret ballot selects one from among the ten who have attained the highest general average during the three years, two years, or one year preceding. Senior awarded to Thomas J. Bryson.

Junior scholarship for last year awarded to Paul Olin Noble. Sophomore scholarship awarded to Joshua Allen Hunter.

Three Cadets ranking highest in the military department R. L. Streeter, H. E. Stitt, S. E. Miller.

Asst. Prof. Geo. C. Butz to be professor of horticulture. These promotions were announced: Asst. Prof. Carl D. Fehr to be professor of German.

The degree of master of science was conferred upon Roy B. Mattern, of Milesburg, and Wm. H. Rehman, Electrical Engineer upon Harry P. Wood, and Mining Engineer on William C. B. Alexander, of Clearfield.

During the morning President Atherton announced that the subscription to the Carnegie Library had been increased to \$150,000 so that work on that building, which has already begun, will be carried to early completion.

The family of the late Judge John H. Orvis, through Gen. Beaver, presented the college with a portrait of the departed jurist.

Of the class of 1903 the following are Centre county sons and daughters: James Joseph Markle, George Oscar Gray, Harold Gray Glenn, Helen Dale Musser, and Effie Christina Supera Snyder, State College; Peter Dale Hoffer, Centre Hall; Robert Usher Wasson Lemont; John Rookey Decker, Zion.

During the afternoon State met Manhattan College of New York base ball team on the diamond and, after one of the most intensely interesting games ever seen on Beaver field, came off victorious by the score of 3 to 2.

In the evening the armory was ablaze with lights and decorations for it was the closing social feature of the week—the Junior's farewell to the Seniors. Even the memorable party that thronged the great drill hall on the occasion of the dedication of the engineering building Feb. 22nd, 1891, was surpassed in numbers and it was undoubtedly the largest assembly ever seen at State. Dancing was continued until 2 o'clock when the "auf wiedersehen" brought a sigh of regret from hearts that had been full of gladness and will cherish long pleasant memories of the graduation of State's largest class.

Many Arrests Soon to Come for Frauds.
Dragnet May Yet Take Biggest Kind of Fish.—Man of Honored Name Continues to Be Hunted as Possibly One of Those to Be Gone After.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Guarded admissions by high officials and significant activity among subordinates in the legal branch of the Postoffice Department indicate that additional arrests in connection with the postal scandals may be looked for with a good deal of certainty to-morrow or next day.

The feeling is that the arrests will be more numerous than in either of the previous banes, and common rumor has it that one of the men to be taken into custody is of such prominence that his entanglement in the meshes of the law on the charge of defrauding or attempting to defraud the Government will stagger the country.

This rumor, however, cannot be found to have more substantial basis than the general knowledge that the man indicated has been more or less closely connected with A. W. Machen, the indicted ex-chief of the free delivery service, and was very active about the departments during and for some time after the Spanish war in behalf of Government contractors of various sorts.

The coming arrests are supposed to be a sort of round-up in one branch of the postal service. It is thought it will constitute a sort of round-up of offenders in one branch of the service, where all irregularities have been sifted to the bottom by the inspectors.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

The Zion band has purchased from the Undine fire company the musical instruments of the old Undine band.

Ex-County Commissioner Thomas W. Fisher, who has not been in the best of health for some time, departed with his wife, last Friday, for New Jersey for several weeks' recuperation.

The Phillipsburg board of education Monday evening elected Miss Juliet Gray, of State College, and Miss Flora A. Penny, of Snow Shoe, as two of that borough's public school teachers for the next year.

On Tuesday W. E. Meehan, State Fish Commissioner, made public his list of appointments and among them was the name of T. H. Harter, Bellefonte, as a fish warden at a salary of \$45 per month. This will be a little salve for missing the \$1,200 a year appointment as pure food inspector for this district which went to ex-Sheriff George A. Farnsworth, of Coudersport.

—Mr. William J. Potter, for many years a student at the Penna. Academy of Fine Arts, and also an instructor at the Spring Garden institute is arranging to conduct a class in modeling, in Bellefonte, from June 25th until September 24th, Tuesday and Friday mornings. Tuition for term \$10.00. Those wishing to join the class will please inform Mr. Potter, at Milesburg.

—Attention of those contemplating removal to the west or investments in increasing land values is directed to the advertisement of Dakota land for sale in this issue of the WATCHMAN. Mr. F. O. Stiver, whose name is attached to it, is a former Centre county boy and a most reliable citizen of Freeport. We can cheerfully commend him as a gentleman of the highest character and one in whose statements the most implicit confidence can be placed.

FOR FIREWORKS DEALERS.—There is a law on the statute books which imposes a penalty of \$300 fine on the dealer in fireworks and explosives who sells toy pistols or cannon dynamite crackers. This law is of such recent origin that it is not generally known and, perhaps, dealers who are preparing for the sale of such pistols and crackers on the Fourth of July will hesitate about violating it.

—William Waddle last Saturday evening met with a mishap that might have proven more serious than inconvenient, as it did. At supper he was contentedly munching strawberries and cake when he got in his mouth a small piece of glass chipped from the side of the dish. In masticating the piece of glass was brought into close contact with the roof of his mouth, puncturing a small blood vessel, and Mr. Waddle had considerable difficulty in checking the flow of blood. As a last resort before seeing a physician a chew of tobacco proved the efficient remedy.

—W. E. Meehan, the state fish commissioner, is expected in Bellefonte to-day to inspect the various sites offered as available for the location of the new state hatchery. Among the places in view are the meadow on the Hastings' farm near Axe Mann, the John I. Thompson meadow at Lemont, and a plot up Buffalo Run. The two former, however, are the best suited for the desired purpose. Officials of the Sportsmen's League and others interested in securing the hatchery for Centre county aver that the chances are favorable for its location here.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The Lutheran church at Spring Mills will be dedicated Sunday. Services were held all this week and to-morrow night there will be a sermon by Rev. W. E. Fischer, D. D., of Shamokin. The dedicatory sermon Sunday will be preached by Rev. I. H. McGann, of Lewisburg, and the dedication prayer by Rev. J. M. Reiarick, the pastor.

THE ACADEMY CLOSES.—The final examinations at the Bellefonte Academy were completed yesterday and today the several instructors will depart for their various homes for the summer vacation. Fifteen young men and women passed successful examinations and will enter the following institutions of learning at the beginning of the fall term on the Academy's certificate: To Pennsylvania State College, John Hogsett, of Uniontown; Ralph Van Valin, Unionville; Charles Bower, Howard; Reese Thomas, Lansford; William Humphreys, Logansport, Ind.; and Robert Fairbank, Harrisburg. Washington & Jefferson, Roy McCandless, Butler; Herbert McIntosh, Pittsburg; Earle Quigley, Butler, and Jas. Pratt, Unionville. Princeton, Philip Weaver, Bellefonte. Trinity, H. Laird Curtin, Roland. Miss Eleanor Ardel will go to Mt. Holyoke, Mass.; Miss Jennie Harper to the Woman's College, at Baltimore, and Miss Mary Thomas to Wilson College. When the Academy opens in the fall it will be with all the old instructors and in addition Bayard Heston Sharpe, of West Chester, who was one of the graduates from State College this week.

JEFFREY HAYES.—One of the oldest citizens of Phillipsburg died at the home of his son William, at Point Lookout, Tuesday morning at 4:30 o'clock. He had been ill for the past three months, but took his bed only two weeks ago. Heart trouble and infirmities incident to old age were the cause of his death. The deceased was born in England, but came to this country about 45 years ago, and lived in Phillipsburg for 33 years. He was aged 76 years, 2 months and 4 days. His wife preceded him to the grave 6 years ago. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, viz: Mrs. Samuel Oswald, Mrs. John Oswald, Mrs. John Maddox, John, William and Charles, all of Phillipsburg. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

WILLIAM FOSTER.—Old in years, but young in love of everything good and pure William Foster, aged 85, passed peacefully away at his home at State College, on Wednesday morning. Beloved by all he has gone to reap the reward of the Christian. Surviving him are his daughter, Mary and his two sons, Charles and John. Interment will be made at the Branch Saturday morning at 10 o'clock; after services have been conducted at his late home by the Rev. Denniston.

A more extended notice will appear in the next issue of the WATCHMAN.

DIED IN MARYLAND.—Mrs. E. W. Deringer, of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. W. P. Duncan, of Phillipsburg, and who was there quite recently on a visit, died on Sunday at the home of her son, Harry, at Locust Grove, Md., where she had been called by his serious illness and subsequent death.