P. GRAY MEEK TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates: Paid strictly in advance.. Paid before expiration of year...... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year.....

Democratic County Committee for 1904. J. C. Harper, P. H. Gerrity, Geo. R. Meek, W. F. Bradford, Howard Moore, Centre Hall Boro Centre Hall Howard "
Milesburg "
Millheim " Howard Milesburg Millheim James Noll, Pierce Musser, Ira Howe, J. W. Lukens Ed. G. Jones, Philipsburg Philipsburg 1st W 2nd W 3rd W S. Philipsburg John Albert, State College Boro Jno McCormick, State College Unionville "P. J. McDonnel, Fleming W. D. John Grove, Bellefonte Boggs Twp. N Wingate Moshannon Burnside Twp. Ferguson Wm. H. Fry, Pine Gray, Penna Furnac J. C. Rossman, H. P. Herring, Gregg Twp. N Spring Mills Penn Hall WP John Smith,
Haines Twp. W P Ralph E. Stover,
E P J. W. Winklebler
J. P. Sebring,
John Weiland,
Howard A. M. Butler,
John Q. Miles,
Liberty Twp. E P Benjamin Brown,
Liberty Twp. W P Albert Bergner,
J. W. Orr,
Jerry Brungart, Feidle

J. W. Orr,
Jerry Brungart,
Geo. B. Winters,
G. Ed. Miller,
Thos. M. Huey,
W. F. Smith,
Geo. Goodhart,
Geo. H. Emerick,
Geo. H. Emerick,
Centre Hall
Tusseyville
Wm. B. Frank,
Philipsburg
Philipsburg
Oracol Mille Rush wm. B. Frank, Jno T. Lorigan, E. A. Humpton, Wm. Kern, C. M. Heisler, W. H. Noll, Jno. L. Dunlap, J. T. Merriman, S. K. Emerick, Solomon Peck. Osceola Milla Snow Shoe Moshannor Snow Shoe E P Spring Twp. N Taylor Twp.
Union "Walker Twp E Solomon Peck, D. A. Deitrick, Albert Shaffer, J. A. Williams, Port Matilda

H. S. TAYLOR, County Chairman. F. K. WHITE H. J. JACKSON J. K. JOHNSTON PAUL FORTNEY Secretaries

Democratic State Convention.

Democratic State Committee Rooms Harrisburg, Pa., March 8th, 1904. To the Democrats of Pennsylvania:

In pursuance of the requirements of the rules governing the Democratic organization | three thousand dollars for the Love cam of the State, and the action of the Democratic State Central Committee at a special meeting held in Harrisburg, on the 3rd day of March, notice is hereby given that the Democratic State Convention will meet in the Lyceum theatre at

HARRISBURG, TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon. The business to be trans acted will be the nomination of

One candidate for Judge of the Supreme

Two candidates for Electors at Large. Thirty-two candidates for District Elec-

n the manner provided by the rules of the party:

Four Delegates at large to the National

Sixty-four Dictrict Delegates to the Na tional Democratic Convention and to act upon such other matters, per-

taining to the interest and success of the party in Pennsylvania, as may be brought before it.

P. GRAY MEEK. J. K. P. HALL,

County Committee Meeting.

The Democratic county committee of Centre county, will meet in the Arbitration room in the court house on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of transacting such business as may be presented for their consideration, as will best further the interests of the county Democracy, and bring strength, unity and barmony to our party. H. S. TAYLOR,

March 23rd, 1904, County Chairman.

County Convention.

The delegates elected at the primaries on May 30th, 1903, to represent the Democratic party of Centre county in convention, will reassemble at the court house in the borough of Bellefonte, on Saturday, the 9th day of April 1904, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Democratic state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., April 19th, 1904. W. MILES WALKER, Chairman County Convention.

H. S. TAYLOR, County Chairman.

-The Curwensville Mountaineer has a notion that ROOSEVELT has a chance to carchance of that as there is of LANGLEY'S airship flying to the moon. ROOSEVELT, Roosevelt except the big families. As a ROOSEVELT who only last year kicked so very much so that there is not any imistrenuously about what he had to eat at nent danger of a falling off of the crop of St. Louis and acted like a boy of seven over Republicans in Centre county.

-D. W. SCHNARRS, of Osceola, was in town on Wednesday awaiting the action of the court on his application for a wholesale license. He was refused and Mr. SCHNARRS is naturally wondering how HARRY WASHBURN, who had been a resident of the county only seven weeks, could get a license and his be refused; especially when he has been a respectable resident of the county all his life.

State who got down so far as to endorse tricks to the Curtin township statesman. PENNYPACKER for the Supreme court.

The Republican County Convention.

There were just seventy-seven of the faithful hanging onto the horns of the altar and nine or eleven scattered through the back pews when exhorter Wilbur Force Reeder call the Republicans to their "confession of faith" last Tuesday. It was a small, but earnest looking gathering and I was just wondering whether they were all there when in walks Col. Jim Coburn, "Sunny Jim," you know. Under his breath the gentleman sitting beside me remarked "and last of all came Satan." Of course that was only a little joke, so it is passed up to you for a laugh.

Most everybody wore an expectant look, though a few had on celluloid collars and some others putty faces. It was an interesting looking gathering for a physioguomist and how former Judge Furst had the nerve to look it in the face and say "I am going to vote the straight ticket this fall," he, alone, knows.

George ex "Big Five" Rees read the call as usual, but he wouldn't have done even Revs. J. Ellis Bell, E. M. Stevens and R. H. Gilthat had there been any danger of a letter bearing a Scranton post-mark showing up, and then Frank Carl Williams named A. G. Avery, cashier of a Philipsburg bank, for chairman. It had been rumored around that "Avery bas money" so in light of the departure of the "real thing" from the Republican camp in Centre county and the slump in Consolidated Lake Superior the boys are very willing to have him "butt in" to the game just as soon as possible. It must be said for Mr. Avery that he has a voice so musical as to be entirely out of harmony with the discord of the average Republican gathering. He is a purty man and is all right in a bank, but at Republican conventions-Well, that's different.

After D. A. Irvin, of Marion, and John W. Stuart, of State College, had been elected secretaries, and George ex "Big Five" Rees, reading clerk; the committee on resolutions was appointed as follows: Dr. James A. Thompson, Half Moon; John James A. Thompson, Half Moon; John a characteristic speech. H. N. Minnich, Harris, Walker; H. C. Woodring, Worth; G. A. Singer and Richard Hinkle were Hon. Harry Curtin, Boggs, and John W. Stuart, State College. This heavy body of resoluters retired at once so that the "ticket of leave" men went right on with the

program. Some one resolved that Uncle Solly Dresser be endorsed for Congress again and be permitted to select his own conferee and also permitted to contribute twentypaign fund this fall. Uncle Solly is an east mark, you know, and, maybe, just to show him that they "ain't no rail-splitters" th local managers will knock off about on thousand from the tap, but that depends entirely on whether Lake Superior makes good between this time and election day.

"Take and Tell vou" Johnny Gowland. looking as if he had the Philipsburg postoffice right under his vest at that very moment, was the next to his feet to name Sebastian M. Miller, of Philipsburg, and Samuel B. Miller, of Bellefonte, as delegate to the state convention. They went through with a hurrah that brought the Bellefonte Miller to his feet in grateful recognition of Horace Greeley, because of their radical the honor. Sam is nothing, if not a Re- position on the abolition question and compublican, and he made a few sinister remarks for the benefit of the wise (?) men who, a month ago, were trying to show him the way.

"Take and Tell you" was an important factor Tuesday. He had two slips to read. The second one resoluted that Col. Wilbur Force Reeder be endorsed for delegate to the national convention and be permitted to name his own conferees.

As the committee on resolutions had not finished subscribing to the paper that bad been prepared for them Col. Reeder was J. Ellis Bell, Presiding Elder. called on for a speech. The Colonel was in a happier frame of mind than he was last summer when he grew personal and almost lacerated our super-sensitive feelings, but then the effects of bitter medicine are not ever-lasting and the Love dope was too fresh then to set well on him. He marched up San Juan hill with Roosevelt and after he got up there, just jumped off, because he had nothing more to say. He didn't have to fall back on the colored regiment to fetch him down again like his living example of all that is strenuous and brave did.

Oratory was running rampant when "Sunny Jim" was called upon. It's a shame to inject Presbyterian dogmas into unsuspecting Republicanism and I wondered whether the boys all had their blue socks on, for a proper understanding of his "confession of faith." It was so out of his ordinary that he had the crowd guessing proper by the time he sat down and former Judge Furst stepped to the fore. The latry Missouri. There is about as much ter posed as a prophet and declared that he would stand for every idea promulgated by of all possible Republican candidates, is the prophet is not without honor save in his one who will appeal least to the people of own country I infer that the Judge didn't Missouri; for isn't he the very same scare any of the younger fellows present

At this juncture some modest little voice called: "John Daley." John has been suspected of practising ventriloquism before and there are those who say he called on himself. However that may be he was Johnny on the spot with the usual bunch of poetry. Everybody thought it was right good up to the time that he commenced to toot his horn for the Legislature and then John Knisely, who was standing back in one of the aisles to keep anyone from getting out, remarked to a friend. "Now, wasn't that a h-l of a thing for him to do." Of course it was John. But then if -Up to this time the Cambria Re- you want to run for the Legislature, too, publicans are about the only ones in the it's up to you to hand out a few such

Judge Love was not present, nor was

COLONEL chambers. The latter left town that morning, saying that he had forgotten all about the convention. His memory will be improved by the time of the next convention, however, for it is whispered that Lewis A Rudisill he intends having himself made county chairman just to show Reeder that a COL-ONEL can't stand for being made sixteenth secretary in the organization. Aunt Clemintina was there, though, with her heard all fresh from the curl papers and it made me blush for shame at ever having said anything unkind of the dear old soul. By this time the convention had taken on the appearance of an experience meeting and just as it was beginning to look as if auntie would tell more than she knew brother Samuel Miller rose in his seat and moved for adjournment.

P. S .- I forgot that private tom was not present

Central Pennsylvania Conference Accepts Invitation to go to Berwick.

bert, Alternate Delegates to General Conference. List of Appointments.

HARRISBURG, March 26 .- At 9 o'elock this morning Chaplain McCabe called the Conference to order and the minutes approved. The result of the ballot for alternate delegates to the general Conference was announced and the following were declared elected:

J. Ellis Bell, E. M. Stevens and R. H. Gilbert. The young men who had completed their course of study were passed and those not in orders were elected el-

Berwick was selected as the place in which to hold the next Conference. The semi-centennial service, in which S. Creighton, R. Hinkle, George Warren and D. S. Monroe, each having completed fifty years in the active work of the ministry, made brief addresses. The following were admitted as proba-

tioners into the Conference : George M. Shimer, J. W. Shearer, W. S. Jones, George A. Duval and Robert J. Knox. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, addressed the Conference in changed from effective to superannuat

The report of the board of stewards show ed an increase over last year of \$1,378. A total of \$10,856. Altoona district was apportioned \$2,100 for the ensuing year. The Conference treasurer submitted th

	lollowing report:	
d	Missions	858 673
8	Church Extension	3.36
7-	Sunday School Union Tract Society	534 490
1-	Freedman's Aid	3.501
	General Education Children's Day Fund	1,598
y	Bible Society	58!
W	Woman's Foreign Missionary Society	4,448
e	Woman's Home Missionary Society Conference Claimants	531 8,988
е	Episcopal Fund	2,921
1-	Total	809 185
	(D)	

The report of Rev. Dr. Silas Swallow superintendent of the Methodist book oms, was laid on the table by a vote of 97 to 68. After refusing to receive Dr Swallow's report of the book room concern the conference returned to him a check for \$300 for superanunated Methodist clergymen. Bishop McCabe addressed the conference complaining of what Dr. Swallow's list, had said about his address before the Erie conference, in which he spoke disparagingly of pared them to the radicals on the prohibition question.

Dr. Swallow, in reply, defended radicals on moral issues, saying, it was necessary forty years ago and is as necessary now the tardy one should be prodded. And "that the prodding sometimes reaches a bishop," added Dr. Swallow. Then, turning to the bishop, the doctor offered his hand and said that he loved him, all except his politics. Some one started "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and all sang it with a will, which ended the con-

ALTOONA DISTRICT. Allegheny-John V. Royer. Altoona-Asbury, William L. Chilcote (supply.)

Chestnut Avenue, Joshua K. Lloyd. Eighth Avenue, George M. Klepfer. Fairview, Frank W. Curry. Fifth Avenue, Hiles C. Pardoe. First church, Benjamin C. Conner. Juniata, Elmer E. Harter. Simpson, Joseph F. Anderson. Walnut Avenue, Richard Brooks. Ashcroft, John E. Hawkins, (supply Bakerton-John R. Schaeffer, (supply Barnesboro-John C. Young.

Bellefonte-John A. Wood Jr. Bellwood-William Moses. Birmingham-Nathan B. Smith. Centre and Sandy Ridge-John A. J. Williams (supply.)

Clearfield—Milton K. Foster, James McK Reilev.

West Side-John A. Mattern. Coalport and Irvona—Charles W. Karns Curwensville—Benjamin H. Moser. Duncansville and Epworth-John Horn

Glen Hope-Henry W. Hartsock. Half Moon-Edwin L. Eslinger. Hastings-Richard H. Wharton. Hollidaysburg-George S. Woomer. Houtzdale—Joseph K. Kniseley. Howard—Ellsworth M. Aller. Hyde City-To be supplied. Karthaus-Martin Watts (supply.) Lumber City-Theodore S. Faus Mahaffey-William C. Charlton. Martinsburg and Woodbury-S. Taylor. McKee's Gap-William S. Rose, (sup-Milesburg and Unionville-Marsball C.

Morrisdale-Robert W. Runyan. Munson-John W. Forrest. New Millport-George M. Shimer.

New Washington-William C. Wallace Osceola Mills-Charles M. Barnitz. Patton-Morris E. Swartz. Penn's Valley-George W. McIlnay. Philipsburg—George D. Pennepacker. Pleasant Gap—John R. Melroy. Port Matilda—John B. Durkee, (sup

Ramey-Andrew P. Wharton Roaring Springs-George M. Glenn. Shawville-Abraham L. Frank. Snow Shoe-Harry J. Schuchart. State College-Edgar R. Heckman. Tyrone-Columbia Avenue, William R Pieken.

First church-John H. Daugherty. Utahville—George W. Strong, (supply. Wallaceton—Robert L. Armstrong. Warriors Mark—Robert T. Whiteley. Williamsburg—Charles C. Snavely. Woodland and Bradford-Charles A.

Samuel Blair, missionary in Utah. Superinmeraties-Nathan H. Schenck Elliot S Latshaw, William A. Stevens,

Superannuates-George Warren, George B. Agne, David F. Capp, Edmund White, Wilbur W. Cadle.

New York Streets How Some of the Old ones Gained Their Names.]

The churchwardens of old Trinity

thurch had more to do with naming

the streets in the lower part of old New York than all other authorities combined. To be sure, the quaint burgomasters, before the first Trinity church was built, after hearing the pros and cons of landowners, found names for many streets significant of certain established facts, for streets and byways below Maiden lane on the easterly side of the Heere straat, afterward changed to Great George street, in honor of King George, by the authorities of Trinity. Then our patriots ignored the name and called it Bloomingdale road and then the Broad way, simplified

into Broadway. The present Trinity church, at the head of Wall street, is the third edifice of that name, the two preceding structures erected upon the same ground having been burned, but the first was one of the first churches erected in this city, and Trinity has always been the wealthiest corporation, patronized by the richest and most influential families for ages. The churchwardens of this church had their own way about naming the streets from the church to what is now Twenty-third street, west of Broadway, along the Hudson river front, because they owned that im-

mense property. In the olden time Queen Anne of England owned what was known as the Queen's farm, which covered the land commencing at St. Paul's church and extending to what is now Twentythird street, bounded by Broadway on the east and the Hudson river on the

west. Vestry street was so styled by Trinity because the church had a vestry in that street between Hudson and Greenwich streets. Church street was so called because it bounded the west side of St. Paul's churchyard. Rector street was honored by the residence of the rector of Trinity. Barclay and Vesey streets were named after two clergymen of the church.

Trinity's officers determined that the main artery of the city should run through its land, and, grounded in their belief in their ability to carry out their intention, Hudson street was laid out. St. John's park and many other improvements were offered as inducements to purchasers of land, and St. John's chapel was erected and finished in 1803, one of the handsomest pieces of church architecture in the city. Trinity counted without an expression of the majority of the people and failed in its endeavor.

The arrogance of the church fretted the good people, and more to spite the churchwardens than because Broadway was nearer the center of the city Broadway acquired the preference, and the glory of Hudson street departed, never to return.

It has been remarked that the streets laid out by Trinity on the farm are all perfectly straight, while many in the lower part of the city are wonderfully crooked. The explanation of this lies in the fact that scarcely a small hill existed on the farm, while below there crooked lanes and byways, to say nothing of cow paths, were turned into streets, which ran in devious ways around hills, valleys and swamps. Many streets were named after the owners of property adjacent to or through which the ways were laid.

Moore street was originally the line of the first wharf erected in the city. Colonel Moore was formerly a large owner of the lots when first built upon. John street was named after John Harpending, who resided in Broadway, and John street when first laid out passed through his garden. Cortlandt. Dev and Beekman streets were carried through the property of the men after whom they were named. Ann street was named after Ann Beekman. Vandewater, Roosevelt, Rutgers, Gouverneur. Harrison, Lispenard, Bayard, De Lancey, Rivington and Willett streets were so designated because they passed through the property of people bearing these names.

Hester street was named after one of the Bayard family and Catharine after Catharine Rutgers. Henry street was named after a son of the Rutgers family, and Jacob street bounded the Jacob Leisler estate. Frankfort street was also a boundary of the same estate. Leisler was a native of Frankfurt. James street was named after a member of the De Lancey family, as was also Oliver street. Batavia lane was so called because the Roosevelt estate, through which this street was run, was called New Batavia.

Division street was originally the division line between the De Lancey and Rutgers farms. Leonard street was named after one of the Lispenards. and Orchard street was cut through the orchard of the De Lancey farm. Sheriff street was called after Sheriff Willett, through whose estate it was carried. Mangin and Goerck streets were named after the two city surveyors who laid out the river line.

The first mayor of New York after the Revolution, a true patriot, was James Duane, who was honored by the naming of Duane street after him.

Elm, Orange and Mulberry streets were laid out through public property in the vicinity of the Collect pond and owe their names to the peculiarities they suggest. Cherry street was originally run through "the road by the cherry trees" and named accordingly. -New York Herald.

Rogues differ little. Each began as a disobedient son,-Chinese Proverb.

Thirteen Blacks Dead as a Result Clash With Whites.

Two Killed Saturday in Arkansas Race War Makes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27 .- A special to the Gazette from Dewitt says: Two more negroes have been killed in

the clash between whites and blacks at St. Charles, 15 miles from here, in Texarkana county. This brings the total of dead negroes up to 13, all of them being killed vithin the past week. The two last negroes killed were the Griffin brothers, Henry and Walker, who were the cause of the rouble. It is believed that they were killed yesterday.

In the St. Charles neighborhood the negroes largely outnumber the whites and trouble has been brewing for a long time, and it is said that the negroes for the past two years have been getting insolent and belligerent. It is now believed that the leaders of the unruly element have been killed and that further trouble will be averted.

Near St. Charles the negroes are quiet and are attending strictly to their work. The trouble originated last Monday, when the two Griffins met two white men ers, named Searcy. The Searcys and Griffins had an altercation a few days before and when they met the trouble was renew-One of the negroes armed himself with the leg of a chair and, with his brother, assaulted the white men, beating them so severely that one is now on the verge of death and the other is in a critical condition. In an effort to arrest the Griffins, 13 negroes have been killed.

When the Judge Will Get His Dose

From the Clearfield Republican Judge Love, of Centre county, also famons as a political judge, will get his dose at the polls in November. Had ex-Gover-nor Hastings lived he could not get the nomination.

Pine Grove Mention.

The venerable Isaac Merryman is ill with

Carriage-maker H. M. Krebs is off duty with the grip

Miss Roberta Meek is confined to her room threatened with pneumonia.

The venerable Joseph Strouse is quite ill at his home at Pine Hall with stomach trouble. Charley Wheeler, of Shaven Creek, transacted business in Penns-valley on Tuesday. Mrs. Robison and Mrs. George Butz, of State College, spent Tuesday at the par-

Arthur Kimport was here on Tuesday looking up his friends for the prothonotary nomination. Jared Corl is nursing his left arm in a

sonage.

sling on account of having cut it badly with an axe. Charley Wright, one of Penns-valley's

biggest farmers, visited this section the beginning of the week. Samuel Wasson is very proud of his trio of buff cochins which Dr. Brown, of Lansdowne,

sent him last week. Mrs. J. B. Witmen is home from the Bellefonte hospital with very little encouragement of her ultimate recovery.

Milton Walker, of Penn Hall, was visiting riends and relatives in this section the ginning of the week.

On Sunday a dear little boy arrived at the Alfred Corl home and as he is the first born Alfred is exceedingly proud.

J. N. Everts and family moved to the Ard house on Thursday and are arranging to buy in a large stock at once.

Wm. H. Roush is housekeeping for himself just now while is wife is having a good consideration \$1.00 time visiting friends in Altoona.

William Tate and Ed. Marshall enjoyed a good square meal with their former neighbor George W. Potter on Sunday.

Emory Johnson has rented the Luke Hoy farm near Penna Furnace to try his luck raising farming stock and brag crops.

J. C. Barr, of McAlavey's Fort, spent several days the beginning of the week with his cousin, Davy Barr, just east of town. Simon Ward is packing his trunk to go to

Youngstown, Ohio, to engage in carpentering with his brother James, who is a contractor Miss Gertrude Homan left for Philadelphia

where she will enter the training school for nurses of the Pennsylvania University to stay until graduated.

Wm. Louck has moved from Clearfield ation \$100 county to Prof. Hamilton's farm northwest of State College, to try his hand at farming again. H. W. Frantz and family moved to their

home at Earlystown on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will be missed in social and church circles. Leslie Diehl, a civil engineer of Newport,

Pa., has been visting his cousin, Jacob Diehl principal of the High school here. They were college chums.

The horse sale of A. M. Brown at his stock farm at Pennsylvania Furnace on Wednesday was a ringer One team brought \$425. The sixteen horses averaged \$176 per head.

Frank and Clyde Weiland, of Linden Hall, brought a car load of horses from Phil adelphia on Wednesday. They are real beau ties and several high steppers are among them.

John Reish, Earl Musser, Harry Rossman and G. B. McFry go to Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove. They are a quartet

of Ferguson township young school teachers. The home of William Martz on the Branch is now graced with a splendid new \$350 piano at which Miss Bessie is spending all 20 1904, lot in Benner twp; consideration her leisure time. Miss Mary Dale is her in- \$50

Rev. Harnish will administer the Lord's supper in the Presbyterian church here Sunday, April 10th, at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory Ma ch 1 1904, land in Howard twp; con-

service Friday evening and Saturday morn-Frank Bradford, of Centre Hall, was among the big crowd at John P. Lyon's sale Monday and had a spanking team of mules ham

mered down to him at \$315. Mr. Lyon's sale amounted to \$2,300. B. F. Homan is hustling around in the implement business since January 1st, he twp; consideration \$50 has sold some 18 National Cream separators, as well as a number of binders and mowers

for the Osbourne people.

J. H. Weber, who has so often stood to our back, moved to Centre Hall on Wednesday. He will, however, continue to do business at the old stand at Oak Hall, where he deals in grain, hay, fertilizers and coal.

Frank Stover and wife, of Bellefonte, were guests of friends here, the home of Mrs. Stover's girlhood, the beginning of the week. They are moving to Altoona and were here making a farewell visit.

D. G. Meek's sale amounted to almost \$1900 and it was only an afternoon sale at that. Sheep brought \$10.15 apiece. Lincoln Musser though, had the banner sale of this end of the county. His tallied up to a litt le over \$3,300.

E. L. Croyle, the former barber at State College is spending most of his time with his chicken brooder. He already has 500 little chicks for supplying the State College mark. et at commencement time and his next venture will be duck raising on a big scale.

Bradford Bros., who have been running the mills at Farmer's Mills have leased Bottorf and Ard's mill of this place. They are both young men of experience and come to us highly recommended. They will no doubt keep up Mr. Tressler's, the present miller, reputation as a first-class miller. Mr. Tressler expects to travel mostly through the South this summer.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held on Monday evening. Dr. G. H. Woods was chosen chairman and W. H. Fry secretary. The treasurer's account showed a most healthy condition of the finances as every obligation had been liquidated and fifty dollars left in the treasury. David Reed was elected treasurer for one year and John H. Bailey trustee for three years.

At a recent meeting of the Pine Hall Lutheran church it was decided to rebuild on the old burnt site and to commence operation at once. Rev. C. T. Aikens, G. W. Homan, Joseph H. Hoy, G. W. Behres, Harry W. Musser, Adam Cramer, and C. B. Mc-Cormick were chosen as the building committee, with Geo. E. Corl, Adam Cramer and George W. Behres as a soliciting committee. The College people are working like beavers to secure a church for themselves. They have secured a lot so we have been told and have \$2,000 for a starter for the edifice.

BARNHART-BROWN. - The marriage of Miss Grace Barnhart and Lewis Brown was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents near Unionville last Sunday afternoon. Only a few friends and the immediate relatives were present. The groom is an employee of the Bellefonte Central R. R. and is an industrious, good fellow. The bride is a daughter of Nicholas Barnhart, of Oak Hall, and is well qualified to make a happy and com-fortable home. They will go to househeeping in the Elmer Corl mansion at Struble station.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the past week by Recorder J. C. Rowe.

John Remeiza to Samuel Wilkinson, May 13 1903, 26½ acres in Rush twp; consideration \$1000 John Remiza to Samuel Wilkinson,

June 15 1903, 2½ acres in Rush twp; consideration \$50 William W. Schenck to H. H. Regal, March 16 1904, land in Liberty twp; con

sideration \$700 Mary Bridge et al to Jacob E. Johnstonburg, F-b 15 1904. 3 tracts land in Marion twp; consideration \$1000 Susan McDowell to Sarah McDowell,

March 17 1904, 22 acres in Marion twp, consideration \$200 William Showers et ux to A. F. Showers, March 15 1904, lot in Bellefonte;

W. Scott Brunsteter et ux to Harry H. Bruneteter, March 16 1904, land in Half Moon twp; consideration \$400 Eliza A. Larimer et baron to John M.

Shugert cashier, Feb 20 1904, lot in Bellefonte: consideration \$5100 McNitt Bros & Co to Jacob Sharer, June 24 1903, 80 acres in Patton twp; consideration \$2400

Sadle E. Kuhn et bar Alice A. Tressler, Feb 12 1901, lot in Oak Hall; consideration \$600 Alice A. Tressler et bar to J. W. Tress-

ler, March 12 1904, lot in Oak Hall; consideration \$575 Claud B. Hess to I. C. Holmes, March 24 1904, lot in State College born; consideration \$1850

Ward W. Kunes to Wm. M. Lingle, Oct 6 1903, land in Eagleville; conside James Bechtol et ux et al to Thomas D. Weaver, March 17 1904, land in Snow

Shoe twp; consideration \$20 Sarah J. Struble to Geo. W. Smith, M arch 23 1904, lot in Spring twp; consideration \$225 Alice Showers et baron to Lena Lewis.

March 28 1904, lot in Rush Township; consideration \$100 Lidia Stover et baron to Carrie J. Wolfe, July 1 1903, 1ot in Miles twp; con.

eideration \$100 Mrs. S. M. Adams to W. J. M. Brooks. Oct 6 1903, lot in Boggs twp; consideration \$250

Sara Friday et baron to George B. Friday, March 21 1904, lime lot in Philipsburg; consideration \$1500 Lanra E. Snyder to Ellis L. Orvis,

March 14 1904, 2 tracts land in Liberty twp: consideration \$150 John Brown et ux to J. F. Best, Aug 11 1903, lot in Hublersburg; considerations

Howard Lingle et ux to Franklin Lingle, March 23 1904, lot in Potter twp; consideration \$300

Chester Eckley to George Eckley, Jan

Jacob C. Smith et ux heirs to A. V. Smith, Jan 16 1904, land in Howard twp; consi deration \$1175 Alvin J. Pifer et ux to A. V. Smith,

sideration \$1000 A. V. Smith to Alvin J. Pifer, March 1 1904, land in Howard twp; considera-

tion \$1000 Levi W. Walker to Mrs. Harriet A. Long, March 16 1904, land in Gregg twp; consideration \$1600

The Kittanning Coal Co to James T.

Shilingford, Aug 27 1903, land in Rush Isaac Tressler's exrs to Alice A. Tressler, Feb 16 1904, land in College twp: sideration \$1000