Bellefonte, Pa., November 18, 1904.

P. GRAY MEEK. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates:

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Different Undertaking

The four hundred or more gentlemen who met at the Bourse, in Philadelphia, last Monday evening, for the purpose of forming an organization "to prevent the awarding of city contracts to favored individuals; to prevent the abuse of the civil service laws; to prevent the pernicious activity of city employes at elections; to curb the great increase of expenses of the city: to stop the padding of the assessors' lists, which is done partly through the aid of the police, and to fight for the passage of new ballot and registration laws," have undertaken as arduous labor which deserves to succeed. In any other American city the task would be less difficult and the probabilities of success greater.

No great reform can be accomplished unless popular sympathy is with the reform movement. In Philadelphia it is not likely that such is the case in the matter in mind. The abuses to which reference is made are practiced in order that the politicians may derive graft in something like the proportion which the manufacturers and business men draw bounties from Republican policies. The graft to the politicians is the price which the manufacturers and business men agree to allow in consideration of the privilege which they enjoy of "milking" the public. The moment the graft is shut off the bounties will be curtailed if not actually discontinued.

These things being true the Philadelphia reformers should bend their efforts in another direction. As long asthe members of the Union League and Manufacturers' club a box of common starch for perspiring contribute funds to pay ballot box stuffers the ballot boxes will be stuffed and so long as elections are carried by fraud the other evils complained of will continue. Therefore the reformers should direct their efforts to the correction of the political methods of Mr. STOTESBURY, Mr. DOLAN, and the other millionaires who procure the corruption of the ballot. STOTESBURY who collected the money to pay for the ballot frauds last Tuesday a week is just as guilty as the wretches who stuffed the boxes and the reformers should so treat him.

Interesting Experiments to Dairymen.

At a recent meeting, the advisory committee of The Penusylvania State College Experiment Station approved a plan presented by the director for an experiment upon the necessary protein supply of the dairy herd. The herd is to be divided into two lots as nearly alike as practicable an unnatural state of affairs and shows on the basis of their records. One of these that something is wrong. Those who lots is to be fed a ration which, it is computed, will supply, in addition to the pro tein required for the maintenance of the body, an amount approximately equal to that which they may be expected to produce in their milk. The other lot will receive a ration made up of the same feeds, but in different proportion, so as to contain about twice as much protein. In addition to the regular herd records of milk production, samples of feeds and milk will be taken for check determinations of protein. The experiment will be continued through the winter.

The committee also authorized a continuation of the experiments which have been conducted for the past two years upon the influence of shelter upon the food consumption and gains of fattening cattle.

Mr. R. O. Brooks terminated his engagement with the Station as special assistant in food chemistry, Nov. 1st.

---It is reported on authority of the Philipsburg Journal that Congressman Dresser has recommended the appointment of John Gowland as postmaster at Philipsburg.

How Tariff's Restrict Manufacturers and Reduce Labor.

From Speech of W. L. Douglas, Democratic Candidate for Governor in Massachusetts.

But few, perhaps, realize the heavy tariff burden now carried by Massachusetts. Based upon the census figures for 1900 and upon the statistics of manufacturers of Massachusetts for 1903, the value of the material or stock used in our manufactures in 1903 was \$660,000,000. Rough estimates indicate that the tariff tax upon such of these materials as are dutiable is about \$71,000,000. That is, materials which would cost our manufacturers but \$589, 000,000, were they free. now cost \$660,-000,000. With free raw materials, goods which last year cost us \$1,243,000.000 to produce would have cost us only \$1,172, 000,000. That is, taxed raw materials add more than 6 per cent. to the cost of manufacturing goods in this Commonwealth. Only those who know the small margins or which most manufactured goods are sold can appreciate the handicap thus placed upon our industries and the effect that its removal would have upon our manufactures, especially in obtaining foreign trade. Give our manufacturers as cheap materials as have manufacturers in England, and we will soon be masters of the world's markets in the several great industries in which we are by nature and by acquired abilities

preeminent In 1903 about \$250,000,000 was paid in wages to about 535,000 workers in Massachusetts. The average earnings, then, was about \$471.23 a year, or \$9.06 per week. If the manufacturers could save \$71,000,000 are far too common. But when the on materials, they could pay \$71,000,000 more in wages and manufacture goods at the same cost as at present. That is, they could afford to raise wages about 30 per cent. and not make the goods cost more than now.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Sentiment In a Room.

The Upholsterer and Interior Decorator in a brief statement strikes at the heart of the trouble with the average decorator. "He puts no heart into his work," is the accusation. "He is mechanical. He constructs a period room that is correct decoratively, but superficial, cold and unsympathetic. You never can make a lovable room with mere side walls, a floor and a little necessary furniture. You must touch the sentimental chord in one's nature to succeed. We enjoy the colonial room, with its buffet of old Dutch crockery, its mantel display of East Indian curios, its old Dutch prints on the wall or the examples of old 'sampler' work because these minor fitments touch the tender chords of our nature and arouse a patriotic sentiment."

For the Baby Who Creeps. Some clever woman has devised a practical little garment for a baby to creep in whereby his little clothes are kept clean and free from wear. It consists of a very full skirt, made of denim, with an inch hem, just long enough to come below the knees. This has a band two inches wide, to which are fastened two straps of the same material about the width of the band. These straps are crossed in front and also in the back, so that they will hold over the shoulders. They are stitched together at the crossing. The bottom edges of the skirt are stitched together, leaving a hole at each side just large enough for the little leg to slip through.

Necessaries For the Mending Basket. A pair of shears, a pair of scissors, a yard tape measure, a small pincushion filled with pins, a needlebook containing assorted darning needles, assorted sewing needles, a tape needle and a bodkin; rolls of tape of different widths in gray, white and black; three small boxes containing different sorts of buttons, a card each of white and black hooks and eves, darning cotton of different colors for hose and gloves, a hose and glove darner, a thimble and fingers-all these are of use in the mending basket.-Ladies' Home Jour-

Using Old Lace A rapid and easy way of embroidering and one which enables a woman to use up odds and ends of old and new lace, especially in floral design, is to cut the leaves from the net foundation and apply on a cotton, wool or silk gown. Work over the design, covering the figures well, with embroidery silk or mercerized cotton. The result is excellent. The embroidery stands out well, and the lace pattern answers the same purpose as a stamped design and in most cases is more attractive than the conventional patterns found in the shops.

Look After the Quiet Child.

A child who is always quiet should be watched carefully, for it is quite go much among the schools of the very poor know that it often means las tude from want of proper nourishment. If it occurs in the children of the better off it shows that vitality is low and that for some reason or another the food is not giving the strength it should do.

Spoiling the Cheeks. It is a well known fact that resting the cheek in the warm palm of the hand rapidly assists the fading of that cheek, but a doctor declares that this injury is not so rapid as that suffered by repeated kisses. The warm lips of another, it appears, create sad havoc on a fresh, rosy cheek and red lips

Man's Favorite Women.

when pressed there too often.

If the man who represented the majority of men were asked what he most liked in woman his answer would be: "Give me beauty, all beauty, to walk and to frivol with; sympathy, all sympathy, to talk and to live with!"-Chic.

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love .-Woman's Life.

Sheets of plate glass the exact size of the tops are often seen fitted to highly polished mahogany tables, washstands, bureaus and chiffoniers to prevent scratching.

If you will rub the mouth of the cream pitcher with a speck of butter the cream can be poured without dripping on the cloth.

Home, the Haven of Rest. While the women's club movement has been of distinct advantage in some ways, its tendency has been to overdo the matter, and many homes as well as their mistresses have been actually "clubbed" to death. Women, as a rule, are extremely conscientious. If they are in a club they wish to do their share of the work. A man goes to his club for rest or pleasure; a woman to work, either for others or else for the very work's sake. If one club or even two sufficed then it would not be so bad, but in the multiplication of clubs there is no end, each with its divers demands upon time and strength. Cases of nervous prostration brought on by overdoing no longer count. They ambitious little president of one of the largest women's clubs in the country

halt. Home and its duties come first. After that, as much as one has time and strength for without overdoing.

goes all to pieces, her mind an absolute

and hopeless wreck, it is time to call a

World's Fair Excursions.

The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of the Pennsylvania Railroad afford a fine opportunity for those who bave not yet seen it to visit the greatest exposition ever held in this country. Wednesday, November 9, 16, and 23 are the dates during the last month the Fair is open. Rate \$15 50 from Bellefonte, train leaves at 1:05 p. m. connecting with special from New York, arriving St. Louis 4.15 P. M., next

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Mr. J. B. Gentzel is now in the west purchasing more solts for the Centre county

-The Marlin rifle which was chanced off by W. H. Miller, in Bush's store, was won by ticket No. 80, held by Geo. H. Knisely Jr., of Bellefonte.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of south Water street are rejoicing over the arrival. last night, of a dear little boy baby in their

Mr. George Harpster, who is now doing the blacksmithing for the Shoemaker railroad construction work, moved his family form Hublersburg to Bellefonte last week. -A progressive euchre will be held in

Catholic hall, Tuesday evening, November 22nd. The refreshments will include chicken salid, etc. Price of admission only 25cts. -Mrs. C. H. Long died at her hom

in Madisonburg, Wednesday of last week,

after a long illness with tuberculosis. She was aged 33 years and is survived by a husbandfand two children. -The State College football team last Saturday defeated the strong Dickinson eleven by the score of 11 to 0. On the

same day the Williamsport High school

defeated the Bellefonte Academy by the score of 10 to 0. -Daniel W. Morris died at his home in Loganton, Sunday morning, at the age of 63 years. Deceased was engaged in the mercantile business and for years was sec-

retary of the Sugar Valley insurance com-

-While passing through Bellefonte on his way home from attending the funeral of his daughter-in-law, Mr. David Whitman, of Northumberland, was unfortunate enough to lose his pocketbook containing over \$36 and valuable papers. Mr. Whitman is a poor man and the finder would confer a favor by returning same.

-James S. Bickle is seriously ill at his home in Mill Hall with what is believed to be cancer of the stomach. For a while Mr. Bickle worked in the Mill Hall axe factory but in September went to the woods to work in a lumber camp. Three weeks later he came home ill and is now in a serious condition. Mr. Bickle formerly lived in Centre county and at one time was in charge of the Boggs township poor farm.

-Mr. D. G. Stuart entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen at the Country club Tuesday evening. There were Mrs. W. H. Galway, Miss Louise Harper, Miss Armor, Miss Henrietta Butts, the Misses Smith and Miss Aikens. Messrs. Stewart. Hard and Jim Harris, Frederick Foster and Jerome Harper. It was sort of a reunion of a very jolly little camping party they

J. Elsenhauer, Per. Freeburg

Tacey L. El-enhauer, Prov. had up along Spring creek during the

ARMSTRONG-CARSON.-A pretty wedding occurred, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carson, when their daughter, Miss Anna M. was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Armstrong. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mattern, of Clearfield. Miss Emma Carson was bridesmaid and Mr. John Armstrong the groom's best man. About 70 invited guests were present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Wilson Crider, of this place, have issued invitations for the wedding reception of their daughter May Sullivan Crider and Charles Edwin Dorworth, at 8 o'clock in the evening of Wednesday, November 30th, at their residence on west Linn street. The wedding will be a quiet one, only the immediate Helen Hosterman, Prov, Centre Hall, friends being present, and will occur at the house at 7 o'clock.

--- The sight of two girls with guns on their shoulders is an unusual one in Bellefonte and that is the reason Pearl Knisely and Anna Keichline attracted so much attention on Tuesday. They had been out rabbit hunting with Pearl's father, Mr. John L. Knisely and Mr. Charles Heisler, and while neither one of them them looked loaded down with game they appeared happy as the veriest old hunter in the land and so far as the want of game is concerned—they were not as bad off as many of the men we have seen come home from the woods lately, because they actually did bave one bunnie and that one, they caught in a stone pile.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by ororphan's court clerk, A. G. Archey : Walter E. Armstrong and Anna C. M. Carson, both of Bellefonte.

Homer Miles Walker and Mabel Corl, both of State College. Frank L. Kerns and Elizabeth E. Nolan,

hoth of Bellefonte. Wilbur H. Dumbleton, of Philipsburg, and Elizabeth Oswalt, of Hawk Run, Cl'fd Co.

Jacob H. Weaver, of Hublersburg, and Maude E. Shamp, of Walker. Alvin H. Corl and Margaret Homan, of

State College. Lawrence Williams, of Milroy, and Sallie Moslein, of Bellefonte.

Bellefonte school board passed the follow-

ing resolution, which is self-explanatory: ents by our pupils to their teachers and principals has reached such an extent as to become burdensome to the parents as well as to the pupils; therefore be it.

Resolved, That this custom be discon-

THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.—The fiftyhouse, Bellefonte, on Monday. The trains were all late that morning and the enroll- witness "The Strollers." ment was not completed until in the afternoon. All told there are 285 teachers in the among the teacher body is the preponderof the total being women.

to order by Supt. C.L.Gramley at exactly at day morning's session close 2:05 o'clock Monday afternoon. The first structive talk on "reading" thing on the program was music which tations by Miss Willis. was in charge of Philip H. Meyer. In his opening address Supt. Gramley stat- up entirely with instruction ed that not a single death had occurred in the ranks of the teachers during the year. | entertainment was one of the Miss Mand Willis, of the Lock Haven institute in years and consis

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Wm E. Fisher, Col. Austin Curtin, David Wensel, Thos A Malone. John C Wagner, Charles L Pe ers,

W H Orissman, H P Harris, Darius Waite, J K Barnhart.

regular meeting, last Thursday evening, the | that institution to the institute, gave Charles E. Clarke, the Canadian baritone, WHEREBY, The practice of giving pres- in the court house. As an encore she gave

"The Painter of Seville," ever heard pianist. Blake Knows."

instruction, of Maine. In a humorous, In the afternoon Dr. Stetson and Miss though somewhat critical vein, he spoke Willis continued their instruction while on "Modern methods of teaching," at the "Maro, the Prince of Magic," who gave same time analyzing the various text the evening entertainment, was introduced eighth annual seed to the Centre county books now in use. Monday evening and made a brief tain. The one new inteachers' institute and in the court there was no entertainment and many of structor Thursday was Dr. Hervin W. the teachers went to the opera house to Roop, president of the Lebanon Valley

county and out of this number there were Philipsburg schools, who talked on "Mus- tually adjourned yesterday evening; only but eight absentees. One noticeable fact cular or Motor action." His talk was one a brief session will be be held this morning of the most technical of the week. Dr. after which many of the teachers will go ance of female teachers, about 65 per cent. Stetson gave some good advice in reply to to State College to witness the "Pennsylva-The first session of institute was called be done with a child "born short." Tues. Carnegie library.

Tuesday afternoon's sess son and Miss Willis. These

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Spring Mills, R. F. D

MUST NOT RECEIVE PRESENTS .- At a Normal, after presenting the greetings of by Wallace Bruce Armsbary, assisted by one of the best renditions of the poem, and Grace Garretson Hoffman, concert

> Wednesday morning Dr. Nathan C. a child's piece entitled, "How Henry Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, occupied most of the time lec-The first speaker introduced was Dr. turing on " Great orations by American W. W. Stetson, superintendent of public statesmen-Calhonn, Webster and Seward. College, at Annville. "The Threat of Tuesday's instruction was by Prof. C. Socialism," was the subject of Frank Dix-D. Koch, supervising principal of the on's oration last night. The institute vira query from a teacher as to what should nia Day" exercises and dedication of the

noin snote. Thes-	Carnegie	mulaly.	
on closed with an in-	m.		
on closed with all ill-		ommittee on elect	ion reporte
ading" and two reci-	officers f	or 1904-'05 as follow	s: Presiden
is.		arick; Vice presider	
's session was taken			
		recording secretary,	
tructions by Dr. Stet- Bell; as		istant secretary, Miss	Zoe Meek.
		list of the teachers as	
		Centre county will	be found b
d consisted of readings	low:		
Strain Fill Lase was morned		the particular states on	
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CD Weaver, Wo	Livonia If's Store	Lewis Price.	nightin (eight), p
NO Weber, Re	bersburg	Wm. Quick, Frank Zimmerman	Moshannon
J II depliare,	1946 950		
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