Democratic Hatchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

-What is to be done about the brick on that Race bridge?

-The Czar says: "The Russian people can rely on me." What for, NICHOLAS?

-Would it be gastronomically possible for Japan to benevolently assimilate Rus-

-It would be so much easier for CHAUNCY DEPEW to be fired off the Equi table board than to have to resign.

-The vellow fever is very bad in New Or leans. Let us see, wasn't it something like that that PLUMMER had at Harrisburg last winter?

-These are the much-talked-of dog days, but we haven't seen any dogs in Bellefonte wearing muzzles; neither are the pole-cats under the Burgess' front porch.

And now poor Mrs. ROCKEFELLER is ill because everybody is pitching into John D. At any rate she will have all the sym pathy that her husband has missed.

forthcoming explanation which Senator the character of a man whose shoes he is PENROSE is said to be preparing concerning unfit to lace." Then our contemporary th e padded registry lists in Philadelphia.

-Senator TILLMAN's remark that a beer sent to Milwaukee.

-Everybody knows that ROBERT F. any risks on his life we would advise a scribbler of the WATCHMAN." cancellation of his policies until after he has gotten though experimenting with that that Mr. Plummer is an arrant hypocrite new automobile.

-The science of surgery is certainly advancing beyond the most sanguine hopes sip whispered is true, credits him with of the optimistic. When they get to sew- many. But that is neither here nor there. ing up men's hearts, as they did at Bryn It is up to us to make good what we stated. Mawr recently, it seems to us that the which is that Chairman PLUMMER is said human repair shop has reached the high- to have "perverted the benevolence of the est degree of efficiency.

-The New York tailor who admits t hat he has been married to a man for the benefit of the bosses." As a matter of eleven years and never knew it until last fact we might disclaim responsibility for week will likely have his worst fears re- that accusation for it was the Republican alized. He says he wouldn't care so much Representative in the Legislature for Butif his friends wouldn't call him a fool. Bless my soul, what else could he be.

been named on the commission to select a statement. On the contrary we repeat suitable design for the QUAY monument that it was the common understanding in we presume that it would not be out of order to suggest a few bas relief revolvers islature, and that Mr. PLUMMER accepted and coins as very ornate and appropriate designs to be worked in. With the statute of limitations inscribed on the base.

-Secretary SHAW denies the soft impeachment that he is to resign from the of delegations sent to inform the committreasury portfolio to become the president tee. of a gigantic New York trust company. He says he intends going back to Iowa and if the people demand it three years hence he will run for President. It would be unkind of the people to force Mr. SHAW to leave Iowa again.

-The snake story-teller has never been heard to greater advantage than this summer; but the man who sent out the story from one of the northeastern counties about a six foot rattlesnake crawling up a berry picker's trouser leg, wriggling around in the seat of his pants then running down the leg and out only to frighten a half dozen women onlookers into fits of unconsciousness, deserves a front seat in the realms where Tom PEPPER is supposed to reign supreme.

-The editor of the Hollidaysburg Register calls the editor of the WATCHMAN "a li ar." and the editor of the Altoona Tribune says those are my sentiments, too. Thanks, gentlemen. Mr. CARNEGIE should reserve a crypt for each of you in the Hall of Fame for having made the discovery. There are others who probably think the same as you but they don't have newspapers through which to try to make the public believe it. As to either of you or your friend Mr. PLUMMER -- and we are glad to know that he has two, at least, in Blair him politically, class you both with the su bservient, truckling, puff-headed "Messenger Boy" of the last Legislature who took orders like the veriest menial, then just work of charity, the appropriations his refusal to provide instruments for the snarled and snapped because of his debased were small. The Bellefonte hospital, one position until he was as generally detected of the most deserving institutions of its as any man at Harrisburg. He may be character in the country, asked only for sufan officer in the Methodist church, but ficient for maintenance and a small addithe Methodist church has had to carry tion that is urgently needed. But it was kind and no stream can rise higher than county, but the fact doesn't seem patent to anyone who knows the real situation up there. If he is so highly respected why was he afraid to go into the convention of his own party in his own county and ask for an endorsement for the high office the bosses threw to him in recognition of his truculence? We need not tell the people what LEE PLUMMER is. Those whiskey and beer in the committee rooms of Blair county know him for what he and on the special cars conveying members amounts to up there and that isn't enough on the tours of inspection of institutions to command the respect of any others than asking aid. Others became very much enthe kind that edit the Register and the raged near the close of the session because the cake. Tribune. We fancy that Mr. PLUMMER's colleague in the last Legislature, also a vent a mileage steal by men, every one of endorse every word we have said about the State." That is a gross libel upon a Husbandry of Central Penna. will be held ond century under the most auspicious him if he were to speak from the inner- considerable number of members of the at Grange park, near Centre Hall, Sept. circumstances, the day department promismost recesses of his heart.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Mr. Plummer's Unsavory Record.

Some esteemed but indiscreet contemporaries resent the criticisms of this journal upon the official record of Mr. J. LEE PLUMMER, the Republican machine candidate for State Treasurer. Our recent statement that Mr. PLUMMER, as chairman of the House committee on Appropriations, during the recent session of the Legislature, "perverted the benevolence of the State to graft," appears to be especially obnoxious to our discreet contemporaries. The esteemed Hollidaysburg Register, for example, grows exceeding wroth. "The writer who penned those lines," it declares, "is not a common liar. He is the kind of liar who goes out of his way to tell harm--It will be interesting reading, that ful and malicious lies calculated to injure proceeds to eulogize Mr. PLUMMER. "He is one of our best citizens," the Register design looks as much like hades to him as clares. "He is highly respected by our anything should be a cue to St. Peter people," it adds. Finally as a culminatthat if TILLMAN isn't good he might be ing tribute to his moral virtues it states that "he is an officer of the Methodist church, a strictly temperate man, charitable and honest and would be the last man HUNTER represents an old and conservative in the world to countenance anything of life insurance company, but if it has taken the kind charged by the irresponsible

> Thus our esteemed contemporary proves in addition to all his other vices and his reputation in Harrisburg, if half what gos-State to graft and that every charity appropriation made by the last Legislature is said to have been subject to a rebate for ler county, Hon. THOMAS HAYS, who openly made the charge. But we won't take Harrisburg during the session of the Legthe schedule for appropriations from the Boas mansion on Front street, Harrisburg, and absolutely ignored the recommendations of committeemen from interested communities and disregarded the arguments

> We thank our esteemed but hopelessly stupid contemporary, the Altoona Tribune, moreover, for giving us the opportunity not only to prove the original statement of facts by figures but incidentally to bring into light a few other damaging facts. The stupid Tribune observes, "there are some institutions in Centre county receiving State aid." So there are, stupid contemporary, and let us compare the figures of the appropriations to those institutions with similar institutions in other and more favored sections. For example, Bellefonte has a population of 4,216 and the appropriation to the Bellefonte hospital was \$6,000. The Centre county Representatives in the Legislature wouldn't obey orders from the Boas mansion. Now compare that appropriation with those of favored communities.

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| | Population. | |
| Bellefonte | 4,216 | \$ 6,00C.0 |
| Clearfield | 5,081 | 20,000.0 |
| Butler | 10,853 | 20,000.0 |
| | 7,345 | |
| Kittaning | 3.902 | 10,000.0 |
| Franklin | | 25,000.0 |
| Mt. Pleasant. | 4.745 | 25.000.0 |
| Savre | 5.243 | 24,000.0 |
| Brookville | 2,472 | 21,000.0 |
| | 4,688 | |
| | | |
| | 15,029 | |
| Washington | 7,670 | 18,000.0 |

list of charity appropriations and the fig- failing in that it at least ought to enable ures will show that where Senators and county—we have nothing unkind to say, Representatives were obedient to the orpersonally, but your attempts to defend ders of the corrupt machine the sums given hardly going to make for better political complicity. What would be thought of a were liberal and where, as in this county, | con ditions in Pennsylvania, for in spite of the guide was conscience and the purpose the conservation of public interests and the many a heavy load in its day, and he may not allowed and a beggarly \$6,000 was albe highly respected by the people of Blair lowed by the Legislature from which the degenerate Governor cut a thousand dol-

The stupid Altoona Tribune continues: "It is true there was some friction between certain members of the committee and Chair man PLUMMER. Some were restless over his economy of time. Some were angry because he cut off the supply of free he had the resolution and honesty to pre-Republican from Blair county, would whom had a pass over all the railroads in ment and exhibition of the Patrons of The Academy surely enters upon its seccommittee. In the beginning there was 16th to 22nd inclusive.

restlessness because PLUMMER would do nothing until PENROSE and DURHAM came after the adjournment of Congress and there was no less free beer in the committee rooms last session than during any other. As a matter of fact PLUMMER got into the habit of giving expensive midnight lunches in the committee rooms and on one occasion he had made preparations for so elaborate a banquet to be served at the Commonwealth annex that the machine managers became alarmed and called it off after the printed invitations had been is-

As a matter of fact J. LEE PLUMMER introduced no reforms into the deliberations or work of the Appropriations committee but on the contrary, as current gossip at the time indicates, he perverted the body into a corrupt and corrupting machine and prostituted the charity of the State to the base uses of political pirates.

Mayor Brown's Gallery Play.

Were it not for a few facts "touchin' or and appertainin' to" the personality of the aut hor and the circumstances under which it was written, Secretary of Internal Affairs ISAAC B. BROWN'S letter addressed to the editor of a Harrisburg contemporary a few days ago, would furnish the groundwork for a most dramatic political situation. But unfortunately for Mr. BROWN he has a past and even the most skillful manipulation will not be able to prevent ing into something strikingly resembling the ridiculous.

No skirt dancer ever hunted the lime ISAAC B. BROWN. No patent medicine vender ever worked more assiduously to of the pranks he has played would have made the fortune for a side-show press are the commissioners. Presumably they agent. But he has not always been suc- will sooner or later proceed with the fair exploit proved. That incident centred the greatest disgrace ever perpetuated -Since former Senator CAMERON has the trouble to shift responsibility for the around a Confederate flag which was part of on the people. It will be canonizing an exhibit. Brown pulled down the flag orime and paying tribute to vice. and then hurried back to Harrisburg and It will be honoring the most iniquitous sent out a letter telling how the Major's product of the public life of the country. blood had boiled at the sight of the hated emblem and that he had done to it.

Things began to happen about that time -things that would have cured the spot-BROWN got from all the journals that do man of ordinary sensibilities to lose sleep. It is not on record that they had any such effect on the man to whom they were ad-

was happy. So much for the personality of Mr. BROWN, and now as to the circumstances behind his letter. He became an office seeker in 1878 when he ran for the Legislature but was defeated. Two years later at the public crib ever since, a period of the gang.

Standing for reform might take with the people and earn another turn at the We might continue through the entire orib, the Major probably imagined, or him to round out a quarter of a century of office holding in a blaze of glory. But it is others. The suggestion of secrecy implies his talk about offending the organization lead ers in the matter of appointments and criminal was brought to trial? It would use of inspectors of scales and sealers of weights and measures for which no appropriation had been made, the only kind of dishonest process and to that extent Presipolitics Mr. BROWN knows is the QUAY dent ROOSEVELT is dishonest.

> What Major BROWN says of the iniquities of the Republican machine is literally true. Conditions are atrocious and certainly "warrant every sincere Republican of Pennsylvania in demanding a new deal." But what is the use in demanding a new deal if it is accompanied by an assurance that the old deal is good enough. In closing his letter Major BROWN declares that he "will do his best to elect the Republican State ticket now nominated." Supporting J. LEE PLUMMER for State Treasurer and pleading for reform is hypocrisy that takes

The Quay Monument.

We had hoped that upon sober second thought and out of respect for the conscience of the Commonwealth the Governor had determined to allow the QUAY monument project to quietly drop out of sigh t and be forgotten. In other words, we had begun to expect that Cousin SAM would forget about the act of Assembly appropriating \$20,000 for the construction of a monument to the memory of Cousin MATT, to be erected in Capitol park, Harrisburg. We knew and he knew that the passage of that bill was a spasm of wickedness which will for all time stand as a disgrace to the State. He knew that its passage was forced by machine managers now trembling within the shadow of the penitentiary and that four-fifths of those who voted for it are ashamed of the fact now.

Our hope that Governor PENNYPACKER would forget this most infamous enterprise was not predicated on any faith that the Governor loves justice and detests vice. We have no such faith. We have, on the contrary, every reason to believe that Governor PENNYPACKER is one of those monstrous perverts who delight in vice and find enjoyment in the perpetration of crime. Our reasons for this belief lie in the direction in which his admiration runs and the disposition of those he selects for associates.QUAY whom he admired more than any other living man ought to have died in the penitentiary and probably would if pleading the statute of limitation hadn't prevented cona pose meant to be heroic from degenerat- viction. Durham and Dave Martin, his next friends, are of the same type.

But in any event the hope has been disappointed. The other day Governor PENNY. light more persistently than this same PACKER named the commissioners to select the design and superintend the construction of the monument. DAVE LANE, of secure for himself free advertising. Some Philadelphia, former Senator CAMERON, of Harrisburg, and Colonel Moody, of Beaver, cessful, as his memorable Chicago world's infamous work. It will consummate

The friendly investigation of the Agrimachine organs in this State "seen their thus far resulted in the dismissal of three of character from the Secretary. Many their own thinking would have caused a others "have been dropped from the rolls" quietly, we are informed by a friend of the Secretary, "without the knowledge of the general public," but so far as the records dressed, however. They were the delight show only three have been found guilty. of his life, the apple of his eye. They kept It is admitted that venality is rampant in him prominently in the public view for a the Department, that most of the employes considerable period and consequently he are involved and that the President is deeply concerned.

President ROOSEVELT'S mind is set against public investigations. When the frauds in the Postoffice Department were revealed a couple of years ago he bought the votes of Congressmen with patronage he had better luck and he has been feeding to prevent an investigation that would have been searching and earnest. It was such exceeding length as to exhaust the believed at the time that some intimate patience even of the people of Pennsylva- friends of his were inculpated and that his nia. No one knows better than does Mr. anxiety was to shield them. It was known BROWN that he has overstayed his wel- that PERRY S. HEATH, secretary of the come. No one would be more willing to Republican National committee, was inbrazen it through if he thought there was volved and traces of the crime led up to the slightest prospect of success. Under the the private office of the Postmaster General. circumstances what would be more natur- But it has been learned since that the al than his dramatic pretense of defying President is opposed to all public investigations. He wants secrecy in everything. It may be set down as a fact that no

secret investigations of official corruption will be either thorough or effective. Secrecy is intended to cover crime, shield favorites and make scape-goats out of proposit ion to have the sessions of court held in secret when some conspicuous be denounced as an outrage and yet it is no more outrageous than the secret investigation of frauds in the Departments. It is a

-The Street committee's experiment with a steam road roller, last week, was not a success. After fooling around with State Treasurer. During the late session the machine for more than two days, about half of which time it was stuck fast somewhere, they were fully convinced that the use of a steam roller in Bellefonte was entirely impracticable. Of course the experiment didn't cost as much as it would to have bought a roller and then found out its uselessness.

The prospects for the Academy the coming year are very bright. Many new boys have already reserved rooms and no -The thirty-second annual encamp- doubt every room will be filled this year. ing to be very large.

More Reform Within the Party.

NO. 30.

From the Pittsburg Post. Governor Pennypacker last Tuesday ap-pointed Robert McAfee, of Allegheny, Secretary of the Commonwealth, to succeed Frank M. Fuller and John A. Berkey, of Some set county, to succeed Mr. McAfee as State commissioner of banking. Senator Penrose professes to be much pleased with this action of the governor, and he probably is, for both the appointees have been for many years faithful adherents of the State machine and have never shown any disposition to protest against any of ernor Pennypacker has shown that he is still in entire sympathy with the State organization and that he proposes to do all he can to perpetuate its power. Of course nothing else was to have been expected of him, for he himself is a creature of the or-

nim, for he himself is a creature of the organization and owes his present position to it. When he was willing to go so far to help the Philadelphia gang in its attempt to secure the gas works lease as to sign the ripper bill it became evident that the friends of real reform in Pennsylvania could not count upon his help, in any effort to drive from power in the State the men who have brought so many evils mon it

who have brought so many evils upon it.

The selection of both the secretary of the commonwealth and the new commi of banking from Western Pennsylvania indicates that Penrose is impressed with the necessity of gathering all the strength he can in this section to make up for his loss of prestige in Philadelphia. Had not his machine been in dire straits it is pretty certain that Allegheny county would no have been given the most lucrative position in the State administration. But for the cloud which Israel W. Durham and his following are now under there is little doubt that the new secretary of the commonwealth would have been named by the Philadelphia machine leader, and that the appointee would have been a Philadelphian. Certainly that city would have received one of the two offices filled last Tuesday. But now that the Philadelphia gang is in dire distress it has been deemed wise by Penrose to turn to Allegheny county and Somerset county for help.

The governor's action last Tuesday ought

to open the eyes of all Republicans to what the reform-within-the-party idea really means. Those who advocate it have no idea whatever of changing the old order of things. They propose to put on guard only subservient followers of the old machine who will employ the same methods which have been in vogue for a third of a century past. Wherever a machine follower who has become obnoxious to the public is put out his place is to be filled by another holding exactly the same sentiments and who can be equally relied upon by the machine leaders to do their work. Governor Pennypacker is ready to do all in his power to a this plan. The appointment of David Mar-—things that would have cured the spot-light habit in any man less vain. A few cultural Department at Washington has of Robert McAfee to be secretary of the commonwealth and of John A. Berkey to duty and done it nobly," but the old fashioned lectures the intensely patriotic Major

of them carried away with him a certificate

of the commissioner of banking, as well as the appointment of the commissioner of banking, as well as the appointment of the commissioner of banking, as well as the appointment of the commissioner of banking, as well as the commissioner of banking, as well as the commissioner of banking, as well as the commissioner of banking are the commissioner of banking as well as the commissioner of banking as well as the commissioner of banking as well as the commissioner of banking are the commissioner of banking as well as the commissioner of banking as well as the commissioner of banking as well as the commi no real reform in the State government until Governor Pennypacker is succeeded by a chief executive selected by the honest citizens of Pennsylvania, regardless of party, and a majority of the Legislature is chosen in the same way.

Durham Driven Out.

From the New York Press. -Pennypacker remarks that there has never been any complaint about the manner in which the Insurance Department has been managed by Durham. hardly astonishing in view of the fact that the Commissioner had hardly been in the office long enough to get acquainted with its employes, leaving the work to subordi-nates while he devoted his whole appetite o the Philadelphia government, owing to its much larger possibilities for loot. The appointment of "Dave" Martin to fill Durnam's post is no evidence that Governor Pennypacker has been struck by the wave of reform which threatens to engulf the lasting monument to Matthew Stanley Quay than the statue which will be erected o that statesman under a law recently approved by Governor Pennypacker. The reirement ander fire of Durham from the State Machine shows that the uprising in

It Makes the Heathen Laugh.

public sentiment.

Philadelphia has become too general for even a crustacean of the Pennypacker type to be insensible to the danger of defying

rom the Springfield Republican. Aimar Sato, spokesman for Japan's Baron Komura, declares that his country wouldn't take the Philippines as a gift, with a bonus thrown in. The idea makes him Our \$20,000,000 bunco, with millions of necessitated expenditures piled on top of that, does not seem more satisfying or bearable as time goes on. That we were "done" is coming to be the general thought, and nobody wants to haul us down! Still, we can always give back those islands to the people to whom they belong.

No Use for Plummer.

From the Clearfield Republican. The coal miners and mine workers of the Clearfield region have no use for J. Lee Plummer, the Republican candidate for more persistent foe to their demands for curative legislation than Representative

Ardent Spirits in Russian Press.

Plummer, of Blair. They will remember

him in November.

From the New York Times. There are ardent spirits in the press of St. Petersburg which proclaim that it is in the power of the Russian plenipotentiaries to put Russia back where she was at the beginning of February, 1904. Those ardent spirits must be vodka.

John D. Rockefeller's Power From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

John D. Rockefeller can make any new oil fields worthless. The President himself has not so much power.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-John Venish, of Windber, Pa., was drowned while attempting to cross Paint creek on a foot bridge.

-Leo Short, 25 years old, died at Altoona, from opium poisoning. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. -The Pennsylvania railroad has secured additional property at Washington, Pa., for

the erection of a new station to cost about

-Jesse Henderson, the barkeeper at Pleasant Unity, Pa., charged with the killing of Perry Lowry, was released on \$7,-

-The taxpayers of Jersey Shore last Thursday decided by a splendid vote to borrow \$20,000 in order to pave Allegheny street from the Dunkle house up to the top of the Junction Hill.

-Altoons is to have a new \$100,000 hotel to be known as the Hotel Morrison. It is to be built on Twelfth avenue, and will be constructed of stone and pressed brick with steel superstructure.

-Within a few days probably fifty suits will be begun by the treasurer of Lycoming county against delinquent mercantile taxpayers in the county who have failed to pay their mercantile tax.

-During the first four months that the

Antes Fort Electric railway has been in operation there were 47000 passengers hauled over the line. This is an average of 12000 travelers for each month. -While joking with friends at Reading on

Wednesday William Magee, aged 69 years, dropped dead at the home of Mrs. Florence Levan. He was a resident of Williamsport. and was in Reading on a visit.

-After suffering for weeks with an illness which baffled her physicians, Mrs. Bridget Mangan, of Mintooka, coughed up a frog four inches long. Dr. William Haggerty has placed it in alcohol and will send it to a medical school.

-Stephen Forras, known as the Hickory Ridge giant, was reported Wednesday evening to be in a dving condition in the Northumberland county prison at Sunbury from wounds received at the hands of an angry posse several days ago.

-Construction is to be started this month on the Clearfield and Franklin railroad. It will connect the Franklin division of the Lake Shore with the Beech Creek division of the N. Y. C. The road will be from seventyfive to ninety miles long.

-Lee Kirkland, a woodsman, was found dead in a clump of bushes at Medix Run last Thursday. The body was discovered at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at a point about 300 yards from the Martindale hotel. The doctors stated that the man had been dead for several hours.

-Plans are now on foot to have a huge mion Odd Fellows' picnic at Nippeno park on Labor day. The Jersey Shore members of that order are now at work trying to secure excursion rates from Shamokin, Renovo. Bellefonte and Wellsboro and if they do there will be fully 10,000 people on the grounds on Labor day.

-A vein of silica, more than two feet in thickness, has been discovered at a depth of 40 feet by workmen who were sinking an air shaft at the mines at Twin Rocks, two miles from Ebensburg. An expert has pronounced the material to be of the best quality. Preparations are being made for mining and

-Miss Tillie Rough, of Berwick, one of a party of young ladies camping near Almedia, took a nap in a hammock swung between two trees Tuesday afternoon, and when she awoke she was horrified to find a connerhead snake coiled in her lap. Her screams for help brought Miss Katharine Grav and Edith Philips to her assistance, who advised her to lie still, and then killed the snake with clubs.

-Governor Pennypacker has appointed ex-Senator J. Donald Cameron, of Harrisburg; David H. Lane, Philadelphia, and Samuel H. Moody, Beaver, members of the commission created by the Legislature of 1905 for the erection of a statue of the late Senator Quay in Capitol park, at Harrisburg. The Legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the proposed statue, the design of which will be selected by the commission.

-Joseph Kuntz, of Hazleton, who died in the State hospital, made a rather odd disposal of his estate. He directed that the \$500 due him from a beneficial society should be used to pay his funeral expenses and provide each person who attended his funeral with a glass of beer. The remainder of the money he bequeaths to the building fund of St. Joseph's congregation, which is erecting a new church in Hazleton.

-Some time on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning of last week the Pennsylvania passenger station at Ridgway was robbed. The thieves secured very little of value in the ticket office but they broke into the baggage room and rifled five trunks. The robbers reached the contents of the trunks by cutting the locks off, and all five were rendered practically useless. The trunks were the property of traveling sales-

-The decision of the American Car and Foundry company to make extensive additions to the steel car department of the company's Berwick plant will make that concern the leading one of the 16 plants of the American Car and Foundry company, the largest car building company in the world, and will elevate the Berwick plant to a height in the car-building world never before reached. The additions will require the outlay of \$150,000, and the buildings in dimensions will be 930 feet in length by 76 feet in width, and will be of brick and steel construction.

-Dr. W. P. Eveland, of Bloomsburg, has accepted the presidency of the Williamsport Dickinson seminary, tendered him at a recent meeting of the board of directors of that instiution. He was in Williamsport Thursday and met the board of directors of the seminary. After inspecting the building he expressed himself as pleased with what he saw and with the prospects of the school for the coming year. Dr. Eveland will be very much at home in his position. Aside from his own college experience, he was an instructor in Tomb institute at Port Deposit. Md. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities.