Damagent	JAMISONH. M. Jamison died at his	McKEANW. L. McKean, a prominent	Spring Mills.	Pine Grove Sention.	Susan B. Anthony Passes Away.
Aemocratic Matchman.	6th, after an illness dating since last No-	citizen of Beech Creek, died quite sudden- ly of heart failure, at 11 o'clock Saturday	Quite a snow fall here on Sunday night	Levi Garner lost a valuable horse last Fri-	
Pallafanta Da Marah 16 1006	vember at which time he was suddenly	morning. He was aged fifty-eight years	ful.	day.	a line of the second se
Bellefonte, Pa., March 16, 1906.	taken violently ill and continued to grow	and had been a resident of Beech Creek all his life, for many years being in the mer-	U. F. Long has now his planing mill in	Ellis Lytle, surveyor and farmer, has been quite a sick man the past two weeks.	Rochester, N. Y., March 13 Th
GRAY MEEK, EDITOR	on the day above named.	cantile business. He is survived by his	order, and will resume operation in a few days.	Mr. W. E. McWilliams and Mrs. J. H.	long and eventful life of Susan H Anthony is closed. The end cam
TREMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Until further notice		wife and several children. The funeral	G. C. King is putting down the foundation	Bailey are both under the doctor's care.	peacefully. Miss Anthony had been
is paper will be furnished to subscribers at the llowing rates :	B. Jamison, of Spring Mills, where he was born March 12th, 1872, thus making his	was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.	for buildings for his engine and saw mill,	Our hustling carriage maker, H.M. Krebs, has been sick the last week but is around as	unconscious practically for 24 hour and her death had been momentaril
Paid strictly in advance	age virtually thirty-four years. He was	-Elias Vonada died at his home at	a short distance above the R. R. station, and will start the mill as soon as possible.	usual now.	expected since Sunday night. Onl
Paid after expiration of year 2.00	educated in the public schools of the coun-	Zion Tuesday night, aged 73 years. The	Bruce W. tRipka having recovered from	Public sales are now on-one for every day	her wonderful constitution kept he alive. She was 86 years of age.
mocratic County Committee for 1906.	ty and later taught school several years. In 1896 he went west to Kansas where he	faneral will be held tomorrow morning.	the injuries caused by a runaway a few	in March and then some. Stock of all kinds is bringing big prices.	Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending ph
Precinct. Name. P. O. Address.	taught school several years and in 1899 he	CAN THIS BE TRUE?-One can't always	weeks since-says that "Richard's himself again." Bruce has evidently been reading	The ground hog's lease has not expired as	sician, said Miss Anthony died of hea failure induced by double pneumoni
llefonte N W J. C. Harper, Bellefonte "SW P. H. Gerrity, "	came back to Shelby, Ohio, where he went	tell whether he, or she, as the case may be, is "entertaining an angel unawares" or	Shakespeare.	yet, twelve inches of snow covered mother earth Monday morning.	She had had serious valvular hea
"WW Geo. R. Meek, " htre Hall Boro D. J. Meyer, Centre Hall	to work in a bicycle manufactory. He worked there only a short while, leaving	not, but while this may prove the excep-	Harry Jamison of Ohio, formerly of this	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Potter, of White	trouble for the last six or seven year
ward "Howard Moore, Howard esburg "James Noll, Milesburg lheim "Pierce Musser, Millheim	to open up a collecting agency. He con-	tion once in awhile the rule is mostly con-	place, and son of Col. T. B. Jemison, was buried in the Spring Mills cemetery on Sat-	Hall, visited relatives in and about Pleasant	Her lungs were practically clear as the pneumonia had yielded to treat
lheim "Pierce Musser, Millheim lipsburg 1st W Jas. H. Munson, Philipsburg "2nd W Jacob Swires,		trarawise. For instance : About a month ago a young Sytian girl, who gave her	urday morning last. Dr. Schuyler and Dr.	Gap several days last week. Arthur Fortney is out gunning for the	ment, but the weakness of her hes
" 3rd W Ed. G. Jones, " hilipsburg Joseph Gates, "	sold out and went to Monroeville, where he started a shoe store. He soon retired	name as Georgiana Ferris, made her ap-	D. M. Wolf officated. C. E. Long, Adam Finkle, W. Campbell, Dr. Braucht, H. F.	man who stole all his long tie chains out of	prevented her recovery.
e College Boro D. G. Meek, State College onville " P. J. McDonell, Fleming	from the shoe business and went to Bow-	pearance in this place and represented that	Rossman and W. Boozer, of the Masonic	his shed last Thursday night.	Her Busy Life. Susan B. Anthony was born at Nor
iner Twp. N P John F. Grove, Bellefonte "S P John Grove, "R. F. D	ling Green where he started in the collect-	she was selling or taking orders for rugs and oriental goods. She remained here a		Emery Johnson, who has an extensive furniture establishment down at Jersey	Adams, Mass., February 15, 1820. S
gs Twp. N P Ira P. Confer, Yarnell " E P J. C. Barnhart, Roland " W P Lewis Wallace Milesburg	ing business remaining there but a short time when he returned to Shelby and en-	week or two and was "taken up" literally	Birthday suprise parties have been quite numerous in our village of late, and natur-	Shore, was here last week looking after a	came of rugged stock. Her youth w passed in Rochester, a city which i
"W P Lewis Wallace Milesburg nside Twp. William Hipple, Pine Glenn I. D. Dreese, Lemont	gaged in the same business. Just one year	speaking, by some of the best people of the	ally occasioned considerable amusement and	little business.	many years was noted for the num!
guson " E P Wm. H. Fry, Pine Grove Mills	ago he formed a partnership with C. E.	town. One evening during her stay here she lectured in the Methodist church, was	hilarity. Among the largest attended was that which greeted Mrs. Jacob Hazel, on	A congregational meeting is announced for Monday evening, the 19th, in the lecture	of isms that were born and flouried there. There she became acquain
" W P Sumner Miller, Penna Furnace gg Twp. N P J. C. Rossman, Spring Mills " E P H. P. Herring, Penn Hall	Morris.	prominently present at several other pub-	Friday last. Between thirty-five and forty	room of the Presbyterian church. A full	with Thurlow Weed and Lucretia M
" WP John Smith, Spring Mills	In June, 1900, he was married to Miss Bertha Lamoreux, of Milan, Ohio, who	lic gatherings and was highly re-	ladies assembled at the residence of Mr H.	turn out is requested. Daniel I. Johnson, of Pine Hall, spent	and Lucy Stone and Frederick De
es Twp. W P Ralph E. Stover, Aaronsburg " E P L. D. Orndorf, Woodward	survives with one child, Esther, aged four	garded by all who had the pleasure (?) of meeting her. From here she went to Ty-	F. Rossman, and from there walked to the home of Mrs. [Hazel, and without any cere-	Sunday with his old friend David Miller,	lass, and there she attended the Je Rescue trial. She was engaged in tea
Moon Twp. Emory McAfee, Stormstown ris "John Weiland, Boalsburg ward "A. M. Butler, Howard	years. He is also survived by his parents,	rone but the people of that place were some-	mony took entire possession of the house	who had been sick most of the winter but is	ing school for 15 years, beginning
ton "Henry Hale, Julian arty Two E P D S Smith Eagleville	Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jamison, of Spring Mills ; three sisters, Mrs. Hackman, of	what slow in patronizing her and permit-	much to that lady's amazement and wonder, as the party was kept a profound secret.	now convelescing nicely. The entertainment given in the I. O. O. F.	the age of 15, and retiring from the schoolroom only when she began
erty Twp. W P Albert Bergner, Monument rion "J. W. Orr, Walker	Philadelphia ; Mrs. Miller, of Tyrone ;	ting themselves to bej patronized so she journeyed on to Philipsburg where she was	The surprise was somewhat startling, and	hall last Friday night proved to be a good	life work.
es Twp E P H.F. McManaway, Wolfs Store "M P Geo. B. Winters. Smulton	Mrs. Martin and a half-sister, Mrs. Swires,	received virtually with open arms. She	it took some little time for Mrs. Hazel to recover herself, but she soon entered into	attraction which was greatly enjoyed by the very large crowd present.	The first results of the labors of M Anthony and her coworkers was t
W P G. Ed. Miller, Millheim ton Twp. Thos. M. Huey, Buffalo Run	of Milesburg; one brother, Edward, of Spring Mills, and a half-brother in the	was welcomed in the homes of the best peo-	the occasion with all her usual gay and live-	In a recent issue we said Henry Bloom was	passing of laws giving women varia
ter "SPF. A.Carson, Potters Mills "NP Geo. H. Emerick, Centre Hall	west. He was a member of the Blue lodge	ple of the place and was patronized quite liberally. But the denouement finally		moving to Milroy, last week, but he found	property and other rights. When the began there was not a state in
" W D I P Spangler Tussevville	of Masons, of the Shelby chapter No. 178	came, and the way it was brought about is	tables in order for a general feast and lavish-	a more desirable place and has rented the D. G. Meek farm at Bunker Hill.	Union in which the mother could
" E P Fred Wilkinson, Munson Sta. " S P Henry G. Danneker. Retort	Royal Arch Masons and the Manefield Commandery. He was also a member of	told by the Philipsburg Journal of last Fri-	ly furnished them with dainties of a choice and most inviting character. The occasion	Jacob Kryder last week sold his timber to	the guardian of her own children. N there are six states where the mot
"S P Henry G. Danneker, Retort wShoe E P Lawrence Redding, Snow Shoe "W P James Culver Moshannon	the Norwalk lodge of Elks.	day, as follows : "Without any remuneration Miss Ferris	was a most delightful one and long to be re-	Mr. Reeder, of Tyrone, who will erect a mill	owns her children. In 1851 there
ng Twp. N P Wm. Carson, Bellefonte "S P John Mulfinger, Pleasant Gap	The remains were brought to his old	agreed to lecture in the M. E. church un-	membered, the entire evening being one continual round of pleasure and enjoyment.	in the early spring in the old Furnace field and cut and saw the timber as speedily	not a state in which a woman had right to her own wages. Now there
lor Twp. P. A. Hoover, Port Matilda	home at the request of his mother the fu- neral being held at Spring Mills last Sat-	der the anspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, telling the story of her	All the guests having expressed themselves	as possible.	hardly a state in which the law has
on "Mark Hall, Fleming ker Twp E P Solomon Peck, Nittany "M P Wm, Minnich, Hublersburg	urday morning.	conversion in detail, with a description of	as having been charmingly entertained, and	After a few weeks wedding tour through Ohio and western Pennsylvania Mr. and	been changed in this regard.
" W P John Cole, Zion th " J. A. Williams, Port Matilde		the manners and customs of the people in her native land. On the night of her lec-	wishing Mrs. Hazel many returns of the day, at a seasonable hour returned to their	Mrs. Elmer Louder returned home on Tues-	In 1850 there were but two insti- tions called colleges in America t
H. S. TAYLOR, County Chairman.	CHANDLERA. T. Chandler, formerly	ture a very fair sized audience was present, and her talk proved thrillingly interesting.	respective home. Mrs. Hazel was the recip-	day, and are making preparations to begin housekeeping in part of the Louder house at	admitted women. Now the number
	of this place, died at his home in Altoona,	Some things related in her lecture, as well	ient of a large number of useful and valua- ble remembrances.	Oak Hall.	women colleges is legion, and co-edu tion is advancing every year in t
A Tombstone for "Warren'?	at 6:20 o'clock Saturday morning, of a com- plication of diseases after a very brief ill-	ed, were a little difficult to harmonize, but		Rev. Ralph Bergstresser, of Selinsgrove,	ranks of the most conservative c
n all of the history of Bellefonte there never such a character as Warren	ness. Deceased was but a little past twenty-	the people were inclined to be charitable and at least hoped that she was telling the	Howard,	has accepted the call of the Lutheran charge here, consisting of Pine Grove, Gatesburg	leges. When Miss Anthony began, w man had no part whatever in the s
nside. Afflicted as he was he was	five years of age and was a son of Mr. and	truth. She had been announced to speak	The first this parts	and Pine Hall, and will preach next Sun-	frage in America. Wyoming has l
sessed of a big heart and unmeasurable	Mrs. A. H. Chandler, of this place. He was an industrious young man and was in	last, but a leading member of that body en-	Miss Maude Longee, of Williamsburg, is vis-	daa at 10.30 a. m. here, at Pine Hall at 2.30 p. m. and at Gatesburg at 7 p. m.	complete suffrage for women now years, and in more than 20 states
dness. Since his death no stone of any d marks his last resting place and a	the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad	dowed with a pretty good memory, recall- ed that a few weeks ago he had read a dis-	iting her mother here. Mrs. Vine Moore, of Flemington, is visit-	James Dawson and wife, of Tyrone, spent	men may vote for school officers. Mu
vement has been started to raise a fund	company in Altoona. He was married to	patch in a Philadelphia newspaper from	ing relatives in Howard.	several days last week at the D. L. Miller	cipal suffrage, too, has made consid able strides, and as a result of the a
the purpose of crecting a suitable tomb-	Miss Ellie Irvin, of near Bellefonte, who survives with two small children. In ad-	Connellsville, Pa., reflecting very seriously upon a young Syrian bearing the same	Elwood Winkleman, who is employed at Al-	home in the Barrens. Mr. Dawson has been one of Pennsy's most trusted engineers for	tation women have entered ma
ne over his grave. Will you contribute mall amount for this purpose? The	dition to his father he leaves three sisters	name. After a very diligent search the pa- per was found, and sure enough the dis-	toona, stopped in Howard long enough to find transportion to Nittany.	the last thirty years. Most of that time he	branches of industrial and prof
tributions to date are as follows :	and one brother, Mrs. Charles Grubb and	patch yoked the name of Miss Georgiana	R. C. Holmes is visiting his parents here.	handled the throttle on the Bald Eagle Val- ley railroad.	sional life that were before closed them.
ev. George I. Browne	Mrs. Emanuel Shope, of McKeesport ; Dora M. and Charles W., at home. He was a	Ferris with some seemingly crooked work in Connellsville and vicinity, the result of	Dick has has been away three years and	The Commercial telephone company is	Since she retired from the presider
dward T. Tuten	member of the B. S. Davis Lodge of Odd	which, as the dispatch went on to state.		building a new line from State College west-	of the Suffrage party, about three ye ago, Miss Anthony has travelled wid
riend	Fellows and the Pennsylvania railroad re-	led to the issuing of a warrant for her ar- rest on the charge of obtaining money un-	known as the Jake Pletcher farm, east of	ward and many farmers are becoming sub- scribers, among them being J. F. Meyers, G.	and lectured more than was wise
7. C. Lingle, Patton, Pa 2.00 F. Montgomery 1.00	lief association. The remains were brought	der false pretense. "When confronted with this newspaper	Howard and will move there April 1st.	W. McWilliams, J. H. Bailey, Newt Hoy,	one of her age. In 1904 she went to Germany to a
rs. C. F. Montgomery 1.00 m. P. Humes	to Bellefonte Monday morning and taken to the home of his father from where the	story on Saturday evening she pleaded		George Behrers, Charley Strouse, G. E. Corl, Mrs. Jos. Strouse, Harry Musser and	tend the international Congress
ohn P. Harris	funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon.	false. She seemed to be very much affect-	dropsy and the latter with rheumatim.	Edward Houser.	Women, the result of a plan which a devised in 1898 at the 40th annivers
ames B. Lane 1.00		ed, and the more charitable were inclined	Jonathan Condo, who has been chief clerk	The new board of supervisors organized on	of the first women's rights mostly

Mrs. J. E. Huffman, Williamsport	. 1.00
John M. Shugert	. 2.00
James B. Lane	. 1.00
Mrs. N. H. Stone, Coatesville	. 2.00
H. C. Brew, Pittsburg	. 1.00
Geo. R. Meek	. 1.00
P. Gray Meek	. 1.00
Daniel Garman	. 5,00
E. C. Beezer, Clarence	. 1.00
R. G. Larimer, Lewistown	. 1.00
L. Olin Meek, Philadelphia	. 1.00
Mrs. Daniel Showers	25
Mrs. Annie Dawson, Philadelphia	25
Claude Dawson, Philadelphia	
Harry Dawson, Philadelphia	10

-Miss Myra Humes entertained a number of her friends at dinner on Tuesday.

-A new castle Knights of the Golden Eagle will be instituted at Centre Hall next Friday evening.

----- Invitations have been issued by Miss Stuart, of State College, for a "St. Patrick's" card party, for Saturday afternoon, March seventeenth.

----The Presbyterian congregation a State College has extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. E. Steckel, of Marietta, to become their pastor.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Nighthart, of east Bishop street, are rejoicing over the arrival of their first baby boy, who made his advent Sunday morning.

-On Wednesday of last week George W. Zerby, of near Coburn, bought the fruit and poultry farm of E. C. Wagner, near Tusseyville. The price paid was \$1,200.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, of Milesburg, are mourning the death of their little son James, who died on Wednesday morning, the result of a severe attack of the measles.

-The barn on the farm of George Gates, near Port Matilda, was entirely destroyed by fire last Tuesday. All the grain, feed and farm implements were burned but the stock was saved.

---- The dairy herd at State College was recently tested for tuberculosis and five cows were found affected, three of them very slightly. All the affected ones were promptly isolated from the rest of the herd.

---One of the best public sales held in the county this spring was that of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Ishler, of Boalsburg, and Mrs. Thomas Decker, in Ferguson township. All Jacob Fishburn, of the Branch. Rev. A. the stock brought big prices and the total A. Black, of the Reformed church, officiated receipts were close to three thousand dol- at the funeral which was held at 10 o'clock lars.

-Dave Wireman of this place has sold his famous pacer, Frank C, to W. P. Merrill & Co., of Altoona. The price received was \$1200. Mr. Wireman will take charge of and drive the horse during the coming

-Attractive and unique features in "Under Southern Skies" are the Jack-olautern pumpkin dauce and the Hallowe'en tricks, neither of which had been seen on the stage until Mr^s. Parker utilized them in her play. At Garman's tonight. after a brief illness with pnenmonia. She survived by her husband and four children. Apply to F. W. Crider.

held on iTuesday afternoon. An unusually sudden death held on iTuesday afternoon. Held the internoon of the SHADLE.in this place was that of John Shadle, a able, as she claimed, to set herself right in driver in the employ of Edward K. Rhoads. He had not been feeling well all day Tuesday, being troubled with indigestion. When he quit work at 6 o'clock he went to the drug store and yot some medicine then the drug store and got some medicine then went to his home on Thomas street. He ate a hearty supper and going into the sitting room lay down on the couch. Fifteen

PACKER.-Mrs. Mary Johnson Packer.

maiden name was Johnson and of her fam-

Aller, of the Methodist church, interment

MEYERS .- Mrs. Rebecca Meyers died at

her home in Boalsburg, Friday afternoon

of last week. For the past thirty-four

years she bad been an invalid, and for al-

most half that time was practically help-

less. She was sixty-one years of age and

was born at Shilob, this county. Her hus-

band died in 1854 but surviving her are the

following children : William and John, of

Millheim ; Mrs. John Close, of Oak Hall ;

Mrs. Charles Corl, Joseph and Miss Anna,

of Boalsburg ; she also leaves two sisters,

held Saturday, Rev. Berger officiating.

BARTLETT. -- Mrs. William Bartlett died

at her home in Coleville, Tuesday evening,

Monday morning.

being made in the Farou cemetery.

of going direct to Connellsville, and hunting down the assailants of her character." Up to this time the Syrian girl has not returned to Philipsburg to tell how she minutes after his wife found him dead. run to earth her traducers at Connellsville, Apoplexy was the cause. Deceased was but word has been received from other about tifty-three years of age. He was places throughout the State lending coufirborn in Buffalo Run valley but lived most mation to the above story. of his life in Bellefonte and for many years has been in the employ of the Rhoads'

A GREAT SUCCESS .- When Lottie Blair Parker wrote "Way Down East," mana-He is survived by his wife but no children. gers predicted a great future for her, but The funeral will be held this morning, inmost of the "wise ones" thought Mrs. Parterment to be made in the Union cemetery. ker produced all that she porsessed and would never equal this play. Mrs. Parker, who is a very shrewd business woman, widow of the late Marshall Packer and one thought of that old maxim "say nothing of the oldest and best known residents in but saw wood." She sawed, and sawed, the Bald Eagle valley, died at her home in and when finished turned out "Under Beech Creek last Thursday morning, after Southern Skies" which duplicated the suca protracted illness, aged 79 years. Decess of her former effort, and is considered ceased was born in Nottingham, Eng., her by many, a bigger success. Mrs. Parker parents coming to this country when she laughed at the prophets who said she "pro was a child only about a year old. Her duced all she possessed" in her first big ccess. At Garman's this (Friday) night. ily three sisters and one brother still sur-

wanted her to stay in Philipsburg, until

vive. In addition she leaves six children, MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following three sons and three daughters. The fumarriage licenses were issued the past week neral was held on Saturday afternoon, the by Register Earle C. Tuten. services being conducted by Rev. Ellsworth

Jacob R. Bible, of Spring Mills, and Nannie W. Decker, of Centre Hall.

Walter H. Yearick and Gertrude B. Kling, both of Jacksonville.

William J. Dreiblebis, of State College, and Blanche B. Hazel, of Bellefonte. James R. Blythe, of Media, Delaware county, and J. Elizabeth Miller, of Pleasant

Gan Robert Lowry Wellers and Alice May Gill, both of Julian.

Harry Wallace Sauers, of State College, and Hettie Idella Small, of Aaronsburg.

SECOND ONLY TO THE BIBLE.-In writing to renew his subscription S. S. McClintio, of Potters Mills says the "WATCHMAN is second only to the Bible." We fear Mr. McClintio is jolly-ing us. What do you think about it?

-Mr. J. H. Saude was eighty one years old last Thursday and celebrated the event by entertaining a party of his bosom friends at his home on Allegheny street.

-Carrie E. Rossman, of Nittany, aged fourteen years, died on Wednesday, the result of an attack of the measles.

Miss Anna McCoy expects to entertain on St. Patrick's day in honor of Miss Furst

and Miss Blauche Cook.

FOR RENT .- The Dental offices now oc-

cery business in Howard Anril 1st.

Miss Anna Weber is seriously ill in hospital in Philadelphia where she was visiting her sister Emma, who is attending a a musical College. Walter Yearick and Miss Gertie Kling, of Walker, gave their many friends a surprise

last week by quietly starting away on their honey moon trip.

Last Saturday eighteen cans of young trout were landed here and by the guidance of Dr. Kurtz, Geo. Williams, W. H. Thomp son and others were placed in Lick run and in different branches of Marsh creek.

Frank Confer, Democratic supervisor of Howard township, was around closing up last years accounts and being re-elected is arranging to crush stone for the year of 1906. Frank was elected in 1888 and began breaking stope by slow process of hammer and did the first piking on the main road between Howard and Mt. Eagle.

Lemont.

G.W. Ralston has been sick this week with William Keller is on the sick list this Mrs. Alice Williams returned home from Philadelphia Saturday. William H. Mokle is much better at this writing.

Mrs. John Mokle, of Howard, spent a few days last week visiting in town.

The sales are now on and we will hear nothing but the prices of fancy farm horses. Abraham Holderman's sale was well at-tended, Saturday, and the goods brought fair

John I. Williams has returned to Altoona after spending the winter in town. He will follow the carpenter trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Holderman will make their home with John Baumgardner's, of State College, where they moved Monday. Sunday night brought us the deepest snow of the winter, it being eight inches on the level. This is the sapling bender and tele-phone breaker it seems.

Hublersburg.

John Hoy was in Bellefonte on Saturday Miss Alta Yearick was the guest of the Hoy sisters over Sunday. Services in the Reformed church on Sur day evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. John Gentzel, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is no better at this writing.

Mr. Irvin Yarnell who has been working up the river was called home on account of the illness of his children.

The auditors of Walker township met a Hublers hotel on Monday and Tuesday to Hublers hotel on Monday and Tuesday to audit the accounts of the township.

Mrs. Ira Shonfelt and two interesting children, Miller and Joseph, are pleasant visitors at the home of George F. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clevenstine returned to their home in Bellefonte on Wednesday evening after spending several days with the former's mother.

work tax as heretofore and appointed Walter Weaver roadmaker for the east precinct and J. Fred Meyers for the west precinct. Later on they intend appointing path masters in the several districts in the town ship. Weaver and Meyers will have charge of the road machines.

Buffalo Run.

Mrs. Haspster, of Niagara Falls, is visiting friends here.

Earl Tibbens, of Axeman, spent Sunday with his grandtather here. J. B. Rowan returned home after a three

weeks visit with his son Robert. Mrs. Nettie Lutz Tressler is spending this

week at the home of William Lutz, Mrs. William Tibbens spent a few days with friends at State College last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markle of State Col-

lege, spent Sunday at his parental home. James Marshall, of Niagara Falls, came home last Friday to see his father, who is

very ill. Miss Lulu Housel returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Milesburg.

Willis Markle and Mr. Everett, of Peru, were pleasant callers at Nathaniel Krape's last week.

Mr. Jacob Lutz is being detained from his work this week on account of the illness of his three children

Those on the sick list are John, Forest and Alma Lutz, Eleanor, Corman, Luella Krape and Russel Witmer.

Miss Harriet Hastings, nurse in the Aloona hospital, came home last week after an Harry, son of Clayton Etters, is quite ill with pneumonia this week brought on by the measles.

Want a "Closed" Cemetery.

Chicago, March 13 .- A movement took shape looking to the establishment of a "union" cemetery, and within a month or two a plot of ground large enough for 5000 graves will be reserved strictly for unionists. The joint Cigar Makers' Unions have appropriated \$15,000 to carrry out the scheme. They do not intend to keep the cemetery for the benefit of members of their own trade only, but will throw open the gates to other unions of Chicago. It is expected that the rest of the 750 labor organizations here will join in the plan.

Only One New State.

Washington, March 10 .- The senate passed a bill for the admission of a new state to be called Oklahoma and to be composed of the territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It was the house joint statehood will, with all the provisions relating to Arizona and New Mexico stricken out. The motion to strike out was made by Mr. Burrows, and it was carried by the close vote of 37 to 35, after having been lost by the still closer vote of 35 to 36.

Emperor William and his wife, who were charmed by her simple manners and dignity.

devised in 1898 at the 40th anniversary of the first women's rights meeting.

In the following year Miss Anthony was at Portland, Ore., at a great gathering of women suffragists. This year she went to Baltimore, and it was this journey that overtaxed her strength. She was attacked by neuralgia and had to take to her bed. She was obliged to cancel an obligation to attend a dinner given in her honor in New York city. as symptoms of pneumonia were detected. It was difficult for her to give up, and she insisted on going to New York even in the face of her doctor's warning. She became suddenly weaker. however, and was forced to take to her bed.

MANN INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Grand Jury Returns True Bill Against Editor of Town Topics.

New York, March 13 .- Colonel William D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was indicted for perjury by the grand jury. The indictment was based on his testimony in the recent trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, on a charge of criminal libel.

Colonel Mann denied that he wrote the characters "O. K., W. D. M.," on a letter of Count Reginald Ward.

Accidentally Killed at Shooting Match. Greensburg, Pa., March 10 .- While adjusting a target at a prize shoot for dressed beef at the farm of Robert Shuey, three miles from Greensburg, Edward Hegan, 35 years old. was shot through the head by L. P. Wentzell, one of the contestants. He died two hours later. The shooting was accidental. Both men were wellknown marksmen. Wentzell is prostrated.

Against Employes of Corporations. Richmond, Va., March 10.-The house of delegates took up and passed by a vote of 54 to 22 the Pettit resolution to amend the constitution so as to make ineligible to seats in the legislature or to public office of any kind any person in the employ of or who receives compensation in any form whatever from a corporation.

Charged With Robbing Dead Man. Harrisburg, Pa., March 13 .- Charged with rifling the pockets of the corpse of Milo Vansime, a Hungarian, killed along the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lochiel, Saturday, March 3, Percy Miller was arrested and locked up in the Dauphin county prison by the Harrisburg police.

Twin Dies at 4; Weighed 196 Pounds.

Springfield, Mass., March 12 .- Minpie Eggert, one of the mammoth Eggert twins, of Newark, N. J., died here of diphtheria. She was only 4 years old, but weighed 196 pounds. The other twin is a boy, who weighs 198 pounds.

LIPTON .- Miss Minnie Lipton died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Ammerman, of Unionville, Thursday of last week, after a protracted illness. She was aged forty two years. The funeral was