Paid strictly in advance.. Paid before expiration of year...... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year. 2.00

Dedication of the Soldiers' Monument and Curtin Memorial.

There will be a public meeting of the citizens of Centre county in the court A pril 24th, 1906, at 8 o'elock p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements to d edicate the monument and memorial on tne 8th day of June next.

To this meeting all citizens of Centre county are invited and it is hoped the attendance will be very large.

The old soldier is fast passing away and the dedication of this monument and memorial to commemorate his deeds and services will be the last call made upon the citizens of the county for such purposes.

It is hoped that love for the country they preserved and the patriotism exhibited by our citizens on all such occasions will manifest itself greatly, and that they will assist in every way possible to make the dedication of this monument and memorial a

Addresses will be made by Hon. John G. Love, Gen. James A. Beaver and other

> JAMES A. BEAVER, For Curtin Commission. W. H. MUSSER, Sec'y. Monument Asso'n JOHN I. CURTIN, Chair'n of Com. on names.

JOHN L. DUNLAP, JNO. G. BAILEY. County Commissioners.

The President Changes Again

The President has taken another tack on the rate bill, according to the Washington dispatches. The latest report is that he is electioneering for the SIMMONS' amendment. It provides for a sixty day review by the courts of rates established by the Interstate Commerce commission. That is to say, in the event of the North Carolina Senator's motion being enacted into law a the bay were damaged. These reports rate promulgated by the Commission alarming as they were, created little interwould not go into effect for that period of time and during the interval the railroad tion as to its fairness. If the court failed to decide the question in that time the rate would become effective, good or bad.

There is no such thing as "keeping tab" on the President's mind in emergencies. It is as inconstant as an April day. On this rate question he has been especially chimerical. Less than two weeks ago be declared unequivocally for the KNOX amendment. It was simply a subterfuge to turn the whole subject over to the railroads for determination through the medium of their agents, the courts. The announcement provoked indignant and self for the BAILEY amendment. This was as unsatisfactory to the railroads as the other was to the people. Another protest brought out another reversal and now the President favors the SIMMONS' compro-

As a matter of fact the President doesn't knew what he wants with respect to the subject and is flopping about like "a hen with ber head off." He began this agitation without understanding it and influenced by no other consideration except his lust for power. He imagined that a rate bill would give him qualified, if not absolute, control of the transportation facilities of the country, and he started out to achieve that power. Since he has discovered that there is something more than the power over men involved and in a sort of blind stagger to find out he has been groping ever since. The safe thing would be to pay no attention to his opinions or his purposes.

Let the Trees Stand.

During the past week quite a number of residents of Bellefonte expressed themselves in hearty accord with the article in the WATCHMAN last week protesting against the proposed cutting down of the trees in front of the court house, and the majority of them were even more emphatic in their declarations, stating that the people should demand that not even one more of the trees be removed. No person who has ever been in Bellefonte on a hot summer day and has strolled around in the vicinity of the court house could help but notice what a delightful spot the court bouse yard was, with its few square rods of green grass, with the fountains throwing up their jets of spraying water, and that dozen or more maple trees throwing their

shadow over all. Imagine what the place would look like with the trees all cut down and only a bare, bleak patch of ground between the court house and the monument. Over a half century it took to grow that spot of natural beauty, is it now to be despoiled city, giving afternoon and night perform-by one ruthless blow? The trees have at ances. The Carl Hagenbeck shows have by one ruthless blow? The trees bave at various times been badly mutilated by grown within the year, enlarging from a all-embracing shows. The most complete trained animal show to a tremendous collection of rare animals forms the biggest Aree butchers until now they are not near- triple-featured enterprise that is more than ly as symmetrical in shape as they should any other tented amusement institution.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE.

Almost Half the City of San Francisco in Ruins. Upwards of a Thousand Lives Lost and \$200,000,000 in Property Destroyed. The City's Most Costly Buildings Toppled Over.

Fire Broke Out in a Score of Places and with the Water Plant Destroyed the City was at the Mercy of the Flames, which were Fought with

Dynamite.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18-Earthquakes | though its massive walls were not all de and fire today have put nearly half of San stroyed. Francisco in ruins. At least 200 persons house in Bellefonte, on Tuesday evening, have been killed, a thousand injured and the property loss will exceed one hundred million dollars. Thousands are homeless and destitute and all day long streams of this morning when a terrific earthquake shock shook the whole city and surrounding country.

FLIMSV STRUCTURES COLLAPSE One shock apparently lasted two minutes, and there was almost immediate col-lapse of flimsy structures all over the city. The water supply was cut off and when fires broke out in various sections there was nothing to do but let the buildings burn. Telegraph and telephone communication was shut off for a time. The Western Union was put completely out of business and the Postal company was the only com-pany that managed to get a wire out of the city. About 10 o'clock even the Postal was forced to suspend. Electric power was stopped and street cars did not run Railroads and ferry boats also ceased opertions. Fires have been raging all day and the fire department has been powerless to do anything except to dynamite buildings

PENNSYLVANIA STUDENT KILLED. Following the first shock there was another within five minutes, but not nearly so severe. Three hours later there was an other slight quake. Reports from districts outside of San Francisco indicate widespread damage. San Jose, fifty miles south, lost many buildings and from fifteen to twenty persons were killed. The annex of the Vendome hotel collapsed and fires broke out. Stanford University and Palo Alto suffered greatly. At Stanford many of the handsome buildings were demolished and two persons were killed. One of them was Julius Robert Hanna, of Bradford. Pa., and the other was Otto Gurts, a

Six other students are lying in the Palo Alto hospital with bruises, outs and in-ternal injuries, ail California students.

BAY TOWNS DAMAGED. The court bouse at Redwood City and other buildings collapsed. Menlo Park Burlinggame and other fashionoble suburban towns suffered. Santa Rosa to the north, Napa, Vallejo and all towns around

est in San Francisco, where the people were in a frantic state. One of the first orders issued by Chief of concerned could procure a judicial declara- Police Dinan today was the closing of every prevent drink-crazed men from rioting in the streets.

Mayor Schmitz sent out orders that physical necessities of the sufferers be first

GREAT WHARVES DESTROYED. The sheds over the Southern Pacific long wharf on San Francisco hay have completely collapsed. Many ef the bunkers fell into the bay carrying with them thousands of tons of coal. The long warf was one of the most important shipping points about the bay and freight traffic will be inter-

rupted greatly. The fire swept down the streets so rapvoluminous protest and the President save anything in its way. It reached the turned "about face," and announced himin a moment had burned through the roof. The Metropolitan Opera company from New York had just opened its season there and all the scenery and costumes were soon reduced to ashes. From the opera house the fire leaped from building to building, leveling them to the ground in quick suc-

> LOFTY DOME TOPPLES. The Call editorial and mechanical departments were totally destroyed in a few minutes and the flames leaped acros Stevenson street to the 15 story stone and iron Clau Spreckles building, which with its lofty dome, is a most notable edifice in ture was completely gutted but the building was left standing. The Palace hotel, the rear of which was constantly threatened, was the scene of much excitement, the guests leaving in haste, many with only the clothing they wore. Finding that the hotel was not in present danger, many returned and made arrangements for the re moval of their belongings, though little could be taken away owing to the utter absence of transportation facilities.

GENERAL FUNSTON BURNED OUT. The Porrott building, in which were lo cated the chambers of the supreme court, the lower floors being devoted to an immense department store, was ruined,

A little further down Market street the Academy of Sciences, the Jennie Flood building and the History building kindled and burned like so much tinder. Sparks carried across the wide street, ignited the people have been fleeing from the stricken Phelan building and the Army headquar-districts to places of safety. It was 5:13 ters of California, Gen. Funston commandters of California, Gen. Funston command ing, were burned.

Nearing the bay the waters of which did the firemen good service along the docks, the fire took the Rialto building, a handsome sky-scraper, and converted scores of solid business blocks into smouldering pil s of bricks.

Banks and commercial houses, supposed to be fire proof though not of modern build burned quickly and the roar of the flames could be heard even on the hills which were out of the danger zone. To-day's experience has been a testimo-

nial to the modern steel building. A score of these structures were in course of construction, and not one suffered from the earthquake shock. The completed modern buildings were also immune from barm from the seismic movements. The buildings that collapsed were all flusy wooden and old brick structures. The damage by earthquake does not begin to compare with dusty. the loss by hre. The heart of the business threatened. All day long explosions have shaken the city and added to the terror of ed by fire. the loss by fire. The heart of the business

VAST AREA IS BURNED.

Fire has done the greatest damage. An area of thickly covered ground of eight square miles has been burned over and there is no telling when the fire will be

Mayor Schmitz was about early and took measures for the relief and protection of the city. General Funston was quickly communicated with and by 9 o'clock 1,000 federal soldiers were guarding the streets and assisting the firemen in dynamiting

General Funston realized that stern measures were necessary and gave orders that looters were to be shot on sight. Four men were summarily executed before 3 o'clock this afternoon. At a meeting of 50 citizens called by the mayor it was an-nounced that 1,400 tents would be pitched in Golden Gate park and that arrangements had been made to feed the destitute in the public squares.

OFFERINGS OF AID POUR IN. A finance committee, with James D. Phelan at the head, was appointed and Mayor Schmitz was instructed to issue drafts for all funds needed on this com-

mittee. A general meeting of the citizens' committee has been called for tomorrow morn-

San Francisco, outside aid will be necessa ry. A message from President Roosevelt was received this morning and it had a cheering effect. George Gould also telegraphed offering assists

WHERE THE BURNED DISTRICT LIES. The burned district extends from the water front south of Market street and west to Eleventh street.

COMPLETE LIST OF BUILDINGS DESTROYED SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- The following is an incomplete list of the buildings totally or partially destroyed : Cail building, entirely destroyed.

Claus Spreckles. Hearst building. New Chronicle building. The White house. Winchester hotel Grand opera bouse. Clause Spreckels' house and stables. St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mechanics Library building.

Crocker building. Upham building, totally destroyed, loss Fire house, adjoining California hotel,

Chief Sullivan and wife, sleeping in engine house, severely bruised by bricks crashing through the roof from hotel. California hotel walls collapsed and upper floors wrecked.

St. Francis hotel.

St. Dominie's church, total loss. The Parochial house in the same block is partial wreck. It is estimated that the es to the parish is \$300,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18-At 10 o'clock touight the fire was unabated and thous-ands of people are fleeing to the hills and clamoring for places on the ferry boats to cross the bay.

The damage is now believed to have reached \$200,000,000 and 50,000 people are thought to be homeless.

e but this is no reason why they should be cut down.

Several people have advanced the argument that the County Commissioners had not the right to permit even one of those trees to be out down and that statement looks reasonable enough to be correct. They are simply the custodians of the county property for the people of the county and have no more right to remove or destroy the trees in front of the court court house itself, without the sauction of the people of the county. Therefore, once

Hagenbeck's Great Animal Shows.

Cheap round trip excursion rates have 4th, when the Carl Hagenbeck Greater Shows exhibit for one day only in that

In its greatly augmented state it now em braces a complete three-ring circus, an East Indian Perahera or Hindoo festival and Hagenbeck's original trained wild beast exhibition, with added features.

The service of one thousand people and four hundred horses are required. The tents are said to be the biggest ever constructed and the paraphernalia is all new. Three hundred international arenic champions participate in the circus programs. The majority of the performers are from foreign countries and very few of them have ever appeared in America. Three house than they would have to remove the rings, two elevated stages, an aerial enclave and hippodrome ellipse are necessary for the exploitation of their various feats. There are presented two score of male and again we say, let the trees stand as they , female equestrian stars in all new riding feats; as many aerialists of both sexes giving a complete and thrilling midair circus; a complete clown colony, acrobats, gym-nasts, leapers. equilibrists, wire dancers and rope walkers, inspiring tournaments, dancing divertisements, beautiful pageants

and feature acts. The Hagenbeck original trained wild beast exhibition in its entirety is given in huge steel arenas as a third part of these puplent and brilliant and sensati

tractive with its many open dens of animals. Surely here is enough to make for a glorious and gladsome holiday. Two per-formances will be given daily at 2 and 8 P. M., the doors opening one hour earlier for study of the menagerie and Hindoo

ABOLISH THE CARD OF THANKS .gradual sentiment opposing the card of thanks, which almost invariably appears on the death of a friend or relative, is rapidly becoming apparent, says an ex-change. To make public display of your grateful sentiments to persons who are visiting the sick and burying the dead and have only performed their duty, it is at all times bad form and grates harshly on the nerves of a refined nature. When persons visit afflicted or bereaved families, or otherwise render assistance, they do so with the kindest of intentions and are not looking for or expecting a public avowal of gratitude. A sincere and personal expression of thanks is ever so much more effective and impressive and accomplishes far more than a public demonstration in journals.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Miss Lillian M. Phelps, of Ontario, Canada, lectured in Petriken hall last

-Mrs. Witmer Smith, of Thomas St .. has been confined to the house several days this week with a bad case of grip.

-At a meeting of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal church, Monday evening, all the old vestrymen were re-elected. -The Henry Beahm heirs recently

purchased the farm of T. A. and C. N Meyer, in Haines township, for \$4,500. -The warm weather of the past few

days is bringing out the buds on the trees as well as rendering the streets quite

--- Last Saturday's Philadelphia papers announced the engagement of Miss Mary Teresa Peters, of that city, formerly of Bellefonte, to Robert G. Foster.

Ed. C. Beezer, with his mother, brother and sister, have moved from Clarence to Philipsburg. Ed. is now agent for the Philipsburg brewing company.

---- Mrs. G. S. Hartranft was taken to the Williamsport hospital on Wednesday and yesterday underwent quite a serious peration by the elder Dr. Klump.

-- Wednesday afternoon the pupils of

Miss Marie Walsh gave a private musicale at the Walsh home on east High street, to which a few intimate friends were in--Davy Stuart won the prize of a

checker board in the checker tournament at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Tuesday evening, and the next night landed a 15 inch trout.

-Jas. Gleason Esq., the tall sycamore of Clearfield county, intends to move his law offices from Houtzdale to DuBois, though he will still keep open a branch ofce in the former place.

--- This afternoon the Lebauon Valley college base ball team will play State College on Beaver field and tomorrow State will open the Tri-State season in Johnstown by playing last year's champions.

-Merty Cunningbam on Monday took the measurements for the new paving around the court house vard made necessary by the erection of the soldier's monument, which looks as if the commissioners intend to have their part of the work done in ample time for the dedication and unveiling on June 8th.

--- While playing around the cars at the Humes farm quarries of the American Lime and Stone Co., Wednesday evening, John Temple, aged 11 years, fell and was sun over. One leg was badly mangled and he was otherwise seriously injured. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital but died at 11 o'clock that night.

--- The Potter-Hoy Hardware company's store in this place is now one of the Chester Pringle, of Port Matilda : Zane. foxiest places in Bellefonte. If you don't believe it go over and take a look in their window and you will see four fine young foxes, about one-third grown. The foxes were caught in Halfmoon township and brought to the Potter-Hoy store by I. G. Burkett, of Stormstown.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-The following marriage licenses were issued the past week

by Register Earle C. Tuten. Jesse O. Norris, of Altoona, and Maude E. Ryan, Bellefonte.

Orien S. Woomer and Letitia Flegal, both of Philipsburg.

Emory Sweetwood and Gertrude Auman, of Spring Mills. Norman E. Lighthamer and Luella

Strunk, both of Howard. James Clark and Mary Hassinger, of

Hollidaysburg. Daniel S. Brown, of Lock Haven, and Anna E. Osball, Lancaster.

John Billy, of Hawk Run, and Catharine Mehalow, of Philipsburg.

Harry T. Crust and Elizabeth Berzer, both of Bellefonte. NEW CHAPEL.-Architect Robert T.

Cole has practically completed the plans and specifications for the new chapel to be built by the St. John's Reformed congregation in this place. It is to be built on the lot in the rear of the church with a connecting door. The building will be 43x47 feet in size and is to be built of brick. The entrance will be from Spring street. The main audience room will be about 30x30 feet in size, with an infant room, two class rooms and a ladies parlor on the ground floor. A spacious gallery will extend around two sides of the building. Work on the same will be begun early this sum-

WITH THE BOROUGH DADS. - Eight members were present when borough council convened Monday night, the absentee being Mr. Keller, the president, and Dr. Kirk was chosen to fill the chair. The various committees made their regular reports of routine matters and in addition the Street committee stated that the County Commissioners declined to join with the borough in repairing High street bridge over Spring creek. Council then decided to replank the bridge and let it go at that. The Street committee also reported that it was not deemed expedient to repair Water street in the vicinity of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania station at this time,

of placing an arc light at that place. W. B. Rankin was present and asked that a grade be given him for Curtin street, attack of brain fever. as he wanted to put down a flagstone pavement in front of his property. Attention was also called to the crossing on Curtin | their Boalsburg home. street from the Warfield property to that occupied by the Merriman's, as it is in a dangerous conditon.

and they also were divided on the question

At this juncture in the proceedings Mr. Keller arrived and took the chair. J. Irvin Kline was granted the privilege of sprinkling the streets from the railroad up High street to Spring as far as the residence of John Olewine; he to be subject to the direction of the Street committee.

A note was ordered drawn in favor of borough treasurer for \$1,662.50 for four months at five per cent. to pay the interest on the \$95,000 of borough bonds due April

Complaint was made regarding the dumping of ashes and paper in the alley between Warfields and Merrimans on Curtin street. The matter was referred to the Savitary committee with power to

J. Henry Wetzel was re-elected borough engineer without apposition.

Mr. Hamilton submitted a proposition to pave the Diamond with brick. To do suffering a partial stroke of paralysis, is this would require about sixty-five thousand brick and the cost would be about \$1,300. It was suggested that possibly the county and adjacent property owners would join in bearing the expense of the work. The matter was referred to the Street committee for investigation and re-

The following bills were approved and orders drawn:

W. F. Reynolds..... Wm, and Robt, Green... W. B. Rankin, treas. int. on loan

KILLED BY THE KICK OF A HORSE .-G. Frank Woodring died at his home in the house filled with friends who came with Tyrone, Tuesday afternoon, as the result baskets full of good things to eat as well as of injuries received by being kicked by a horse at his stable Monday night. Woodring was a contractor for teaming at the Tyrone paper mill and about 11 o'clock Monday night he went into his stable to see if everything was all right with a new team of horses he had just purchased. As he was passing behind them one of the animals kicked, striking him on the left temple, rendering bim unconscious, in which condition he lingered until his death ensued on Tuesday.

Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodring and was born at Port Matilda forty-seven years ago. Seventeen years ago he moved to Tyrone where he has made his home since. In 1878 he was married to Miss Phemie Jane Cowher who survives with the following children: J C. Woodring, Mrs. Frances G. Gillmen, B. W. Woodring, Mrs. Walter Galbraith, Mrs. Ellsworth Chronister ; Etta, Robert, Mary and Hubert Woodring, all of Tyrone. Also his parents and these brothers and sisters : Blowers and Harry Woodring and Mrs. P. B., and Marvin, of Philipsburg ; Dorsey, of Milesburg; Mrs. John Gray, of Stormstown ; Archy, of Tyrone, and Walter, of Janesville, Wisconsin.

The deceased was a member of the Jr. Order United American Mechanics, the Union Identification company, and the Paper Mill Relief department. He served a few years ago as a member of Tyrone borough conneil.

The funeral will take place today. There will be brief services at his late home on west Fifteenth street, Tyrone, at 10 o'clock, and the cortege will go on the noon train to Port Matilda, where services will be held in the Presbyterian church, Revs. George T. Gunter and W. R. Picken officiating. Interment will be made in the Port Matilda Presbyterian cemetery.

-C. P. Hewes Esq., is forging to the front in the city of Erie, as last Thursday he was elected to the office of city solicitor, a fact his many friends in this place will no doubt be pleased to learn.

Hublersburg.

Mrs. Katharine McEwen, who has been ill for the past week, is improving slowly. Quite a number of young people from our

Friday evening. Edward Meyers accompanied by William Eckley, of Milesburg, spent Sunday at the home of J. D. Miller.

John Best, a highly respected citizen, died at the home of his son, on Monday night, after a lingering illuess. Pearce Miller returned to Punxsutawney

on Monday morning, after spending a few

days with his parents at this place. Nearly everybody has been doing a little gardening of late, and planting onions. Of course it will now stop until the onion snow is over-if it comes this way-and then gar-

den making will commence in earnest.

Pine Grove Mention

House cleaning and soap making are in or-

Thirty scholars are enrolled in the High

J. J. Tressler was laid up several days last week by a kick from a horse.

Miss Margaret Glenn, who has been ill me weeks, is improving slowly.

Four of H. A. Garner's and six of J. B. Witmer's family are down with the measles. S. M. Bell, the hustling sewing machine

Mrs. Sine Herman, who has been confined to bed most of the winter, is not improving

Little Flora, daughter of C. M. Johnson, has been a very sick girl, suffering with an

Miss Maude Kimport, of Bellefonte, came home to spend Easter with her mother at

John Hoover and B. F. Homan were circulating among the farmers selling farm implements and fruit trees. Harry Everbart and family are down from

Altoona making their annual spring visit among Centre county friends. Miss Elsie Moore, of Centre Hall, was entertained at the Tressler home at Rock

Springs the beginning of the week.

C. B. McCormick is the owner of a cew that recently gave birth to a double header -a calf with two fully developed heads. It just took two hours for Auctioneer Geo

C. Waite to hammer down \$4,100 worth of stock at A. M. Brown's sale last Thursday. Farmers are busy tilling the soil for spring crops. Some are through plowing their corn

ground, and some oats will be sown tomor-George Swabb, who has been nursing a bad cold for some weeks is again able to walk out and enjoy the beautiful spring

The venerable Wm. H. Brouse, who has been confined to his room for many weeks,

Col. T. B. Jamison, of Spring Mills, was here buying horses the early part of the week. The Col. knows a good horse when

The venerable Wm. Davis is visiting his son-in-law, Wm. Randolph, on Chestnut street. He expects to leave for his home in

Michigan some time in May. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Royer are mourning the death of their baby boy, six weeks old, who died on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Burial

will be made today, in Pine Hall cemetery. Mrs. James Swabb has a new addition in her conservatory, a beautiful Imperatice Disindes rose in full bloom. It was an Easter present sent from Erie, and is appreciated very highly.

Last Thursday Mrs. Ida Ewing Johnson passed her fortieth mile stone. She and Mr. Johnson spent the day away from home and on their return, to their great surprise found

Lemont.

Saturday brought an unusually heavy

Golla Osman spent Easter at the home of

Hammil Bathgate spent Sunday at the home of his mother.

Tuesday was pleasant and it reminds us that spring will come around by and by. George Meyers moved on Wednesday and

John Mitchell on Thursday of last week. Trout season opened on Monday but very few of the speckled beauties were taken.

The farmers are busy turning the soil over out the backward spring has been against Miss Eva Bathgate went to Lancaster,

Monday, where she intends attending busi-Charles Klinger and children, and Martha. his sister, departed for West Virginia Mon-

Rev. Sechrist will preach the anniversary sermon for the Lemont Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sunday morning at ten o'clock, in the United Evangelical church.

William Rishel and wife are rejoicing over

the arrival of a big son. Suppose William is planning on putting him to work with a hammer and tongs in the near future. Robert Hoy, who has been on the sick list for about ten months, is now able to walk up

town by the help of two crutches, but has

very little use of his hands and feet. John Fishel, wife and mother, and Jesse Klinger, wife and children were entertained over night last week, by George Roan, with his new phonograph, and all were delighted with the music

The lady who lectured in the Presbyterian church last Friday evening, on India and China, was listened to by a large and interested audience and no one was, or could have been disappointed, as the lecture was interesting. She told of the habits and cus-

toms of the people of the two countries. The following officers were installed to serve for the ensuing term in Lemont Lodge, No. 717. I. O. O. F., by P. D. G. M., J. C. Etters: N. G., J. H. M. Stover; V. G., J. D. Wirtz; War., L. F. Mayes; Con., W. E. Grove; Secy., Orin Grove; Chap., Clayton Etters; R. S. to N. G., H. K. Hoy; L. S. to N. G., J C. Etters; R. S. to V. G., James Briggs; L. S. to V. G., Thomas Houtz; O. S. G., H. F. Grove; I. S. G., Willis Houtz; R. S. S., burg attended commencement at Howard on Philip Grenoble; L. S. S., George Grouoble.

> On account of the coal strike the Belle-fonte Central R. R. Co. will curtail the train service on its line: On and after Thursday, April 19th, trains Nos. 3 and 4 will be discontinued, except on Saturday of each week when the full schedule as at present will be run. As soon as the mines in the Clearfield district are again at work the R. R. Co. expects to put the present schedule again into effect.

April 17th, 1906. Train leaving Bellefonte 10:15 discontinued. Train leaving State College 11:50 dis-