

Bellefonte, Pa., August 3, 1906.

P. GRAY MEEK,

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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, LEWIS EMERY Jr. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

JEREMIAH S. BLACK.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, WILLIAM T. CREASY. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS,

JOHN J. GREEN. Democratic County Ticket.

FOR ASSEMBLY. JOHN NOLL. of Bellefonte.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, ADAM HAZEL, of Spring Township.

The Department for Women at Penn sylvania State College.

There has recently been issued by the alumnae of State College, a bulletin of information on the Department for Women. It is safe to say that the majority of the people in this State do not know that women are admitted to the college, and it is because of the lack of knowledge concerning this Department that the bulletin has been issued. There is no other state university that has so meagre a representation of women, and it is surely not to the credit of a State that claims 3,097,574 women in her population. University of Wisconsin has enrolled 2101 men, 709 women; University of Indiana 848 men, 437 women ; University of Ohio, 1480 men, 320 women ; Pennsylvania State College has 800 men, 6 women. While there are many good colleges for

women in Pennsylvania there is not one that offers such excellent opportunities at ping, it is claimed. so moderate a cost. It is easily possible for a young woman to go through State College at an annual expense of \$200, and when this sum is compared with the Mawr, Smith and others of the first class Richard Taylor second lieutenant. The only to find her brother in ill health. colleges, with which the standard at State is equal, it is readily seen what a chance the young women of Pennsylvania allow to go by them unappreciated. Young women are admitted to all classes in all courses on the same terms as young men and there is a wide range of election by courses. State's greatest reputation has come through her there almost anything she could desire to fit her for a professional or business career -music, drawing, literature, lauguages, pedagogy, enthenics or domestic science, landscape gardening and short courses of three months in agriculture and dairying. If farmer's wives and daughters in other States find such help from the short winter courses in their state universities, why do not our women avail themselves of the same help from our State College? The creamery business is coming to be one of the best paying industries in the State and many men are sent out annually from State College to good positions all over the country. Only two or three women in this big agricultural State have cared to avail themselves of the very fine laboratory courses offered them FREE every winter at State College.

crowd their state university to overflow-

'GOOD WORDS KINDLY SAID-How it according to their true worth. Not that with all the contents. It was insured in intimate association leads us to take them ning also killed a cow in the field not far at their full value without even giving a from the barn. In Bald Eagle valley the of Rev. Richard Crittenden, of this place, Buffalo Run valley. under the caption, "Man Rich in Experi-

tral Pennsylvania. His experience amid the s and the rugged hills and the isolated parts of those sections are such that no more interesting book could be written than a vol. the title with reverence—now in the deepen-ing red of the twilight of life, is rich in the

ing lost in an almost trackless woods, yet he was happily rescued. As a Bible missionary among the Cornplanter Indians, on the Warren county plantation, the Rev. Mr. Critten. den has done much good work.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE FUNERAL OF DR. GEORGE W. ATHERTON, STATE COLLEGE-The burial services of Dr. Atherton last Friday evening at five o'clock in the Schwab Auditor ium were in accordance with his life-simple, dignified, impressive. There was no attempt at ostentation or an elaborate ceremony. That will come later when a formal memorial service will be held at the opening of the fall semester. This was the gathering of about 500 long-time friends and admirers-trustees, instructors, alumni, employees, neighbors-to pay their last tribute to a man so worthy of it. The beautiful service will be indissolubly associated with Dr. Atherton, for while he was too busy to ever give thought to his burial, in sentiment it was characteristically his. No outward sign of mourning, no eulogy-for such things were distasteful to him-but several of his favorite passages from "In Memoriam" read by Dr. Benjamin Gill who presided, "Chopin's Funeral March and Handel's Largo, magnificently played by his daughter, Helen, with violin obligato by his son, Frank, his favorite bymn Rialto, "For Me to Live is Christ," a brief prayer and he was carried out of the splendid auditorium, of which he was justly proud, and in its shadow, as is an old English custom, was laid away covered with the flag for which he fought and to which he was so loyal. The day was ended literally and figuratively as Professor Willard feelingly recited Tennyson's "Crossing The Bar," and we turned away saddened but deeply impressed that here indeed "Death was the crown of life."

HOME FROM CAMP. - Company B and the hospital corps of the Fifth legiment, arrived home from their week's camp with the National Guard at Gettysburg at 5: 20 o'clock last Saturday morning. Though somewhat fagged and dusty the soldier boys all aver that they had one of the most delightful-if anything can be called delightful in a soldier's life-camps in years, and they really appeared in a humor to justify that belief. All the Bellefonte soldiers got along without a mishap, the only cause for regret being the loss of a quite valuable horse by George A. Beezer, who furnished the mounts for the officers of the Fifth. The animal died on Tuesday as the result of sickness contracted in ship-

While in camp the members of company B elected Philip F. Garbrick captain, in place of H. S. Taylor, resigned to accept ended 9 to 8 in favor of Pine Grove. the lientenant coloneloy of the regiment; Samuel D. Gettig first lieutenant, and new regime of officers will no doubt keep Company B up to its present high standing in efficiency.

A SERIOUS LOSS .- Brigadier General Evan Miles, of the United States army, town to visit Mr. Shaw's invalid mother. whose home was destroyed by the earthent letter from Colville, Washington, to ters, Mrs. Gephart, and T. D. Gray accomhis relatives in Bellefonte, states that he equally good, and a young woman can get had suffered an irreparable loss at the time of his manuscripts and notes intended for publication in the near future, which em- east of town. braced his personal observations of the wild Indians in early days, their habits, customs, legends, derivation of Indian names and the causes of Indian wars. The work was the result of many years of painstaking labor and is a great loss to the public as well as the author. Gen. Miles was born in Bellefoute and has a number of ralatives and many friends here. He served during the Civil war, in several campaigus against the Indians and commanded a brigade at the battle of El. Caney, in Cuba, during the Spanish-American war, just prior to the fall of Santiago.

LIGHTNING'S DAMAGES .- Last Friday afternoon another of those severe thunder In fifty years there have been thirty storms we have experienced of late passed women graduated from State College. It ever some portions of Centre county, the street. She will be remembered as Miss Kate is to be hoped that another fifty may see lightning doing perhaps more damage than the women of Pennsylvania aroused and during any previous storm. In this place appreciative as those in other States, to the steeple of the United Brethren church was struck and damaged to some extent. William Steele's cow was browsing to a field on Quaker hill and was struck by lightning and killed. Lightning also struck prone we are when intimately acquainted the barn of Christian Everley, in Cartin with anyone to fail to give them due cred- township, and it was burned to the ground we don't recognize all that they are but the Grange insurance company. The light thought that they could be otherwise. It storm was so severe that there was a was iis only when they go abroad that their out on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad services are appreciated in the way that which delayed the evening train several has been gratified to again see the old home, last Friday's Williamsport Sun spoke hours. The storm was also very severe in

-Mr. Jack McLellan, fermerly con-There was in the city yesterday one of the most delightful of little men. When we say little, we mean physically, for socially, intellectually and worthily he is a giant. This man is Missioner Crittenden, of Bellefonte, who for upwards of half a century has been a distributor of Bibles, an organizer of Sunday schools and churches, and a disseminator of the gospel of Truth, in Northern and Central Penusylvania. His experience amid the front as an inventor. On the 17th uls., he in Philadelphia. was granted letters patent on a rail for street railways that promises to take the flock Sunday of his midsummer, vacation, place of all others from the fact that it can therefore there will be no service at his be readily reversed and as its cost is one appointments until September 9th. He exthird less than that of the ordinary street pects to spend some time at Ocean Grove. ume containing these. His has been a life of sweetness in spirit, of hardship in physical performance, but the old man—and we crown sired, as the life of a rail both sides of sired, as the life of a rail both sides of which can be used, would be just double that of the present style, and a saving to through town Saturday en route for the consciousness of a noble duty well performed while to those with whom he has come in contact his presence, his service and his Christian temperament and demeanor have combined in a fragrance of memory that shall linger for good and glory.

that of the present style, and a saving to trolley companies of one half of the expense of keeping their lines in good repair. Mr. McLellan's patent is said, by those who Shall linger for good and glory

Missioner Orittenden, in his travels—much of which has been afoot—has had many startling experiences, yet implicitly trusting of the startling experiences, yet implicitly trusting of the startling experiences. Yet implicitly trusting of the startling experiences and Zingendorf and Original cost of making the rait. It is the original cost of making the rail. It is the in Divine protection, as did Zinzendorf and original cost of making the fall. It is the Brainerd, he came out unharmed. A quite kind of a patent there should be a mint of recent adventure of his was that of become money in, and his many friends hereabouts money in, and his many friends hereabouts onary will be more than pleased to know that already he has had generous offers for an in- Gates, Oak Grove. No selection for the in our home, but he refused. I have

Pine Grove Mention

A. W. Dale, of Oak Hall, was a visitor to our town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shugert were Oak

Hall visitors over Sunday. The G. Woods Miller barn on Tadp

bout completed, all but stabling. Mrs. Sallie Fortney went to State College

n Wednesday for a weeks visit. Danuel J. Koch, of Sunbury, was greeting

old chums in this vicinity last week Squire Keller has gone to Pittsburg with his hatchet and saw for several months. The Galbraith sale on last Saturday was

largely attended and bidding was brisk. Theodore Parks, of Montandon, has been chosen principal of Central High school. Baileyville is again without a blacksmith

Mr. Morton having gone to the Isett quar A. J. Risher, of Altoona, bas been enjoy-

ing the hospitality of J. A. Decker this Our carriage maker, H. M. Krebs, is off on business trip through Cambria county this

The long wet spell caught some of the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tussey took their leave | unconscious but not very seriously hurt. for Altoona on the early train Monday morning.

Frank Bowersox enjoyed a visit among friends over on Buffalo Run the beginning of the week. Dice Thomas is in the union now. You can

call him on the Commercial at his home on the Branch

Paul Bailey, John Wigton's boss farmer, was at his parental home just west of town over Sunday. Wm. Reed and wife, of Bellefonte, are

visiting friends of long ago in and about our town this week. Will Glenn transacted business in Bellefonte Saturday and was accompanied by his

daughter Margaret. Charley Smith, of Medina, Ohio, joined his wife here for a months visit among old | no storm Centre county friends.

Dr. I. C. Ward, of Shamokin, with his wife are at the well known Ward home Main street for a months stay.

The Buchwalter family are here from Lancaster, at the McWilliams home, making their annual summer visit. Frank Fishburn and wife accompanied their son Luther to a Philadelphia hospital

for treatment for spinal trouble. The ball game at State College on Saturday afternoon between our boys and State

Mrs. D. W. Thomas with her three boys are visiting her parental home near Altoona,

Mrs. W. H. Sausserman, of Alteona, with Miss Ada Bailey, of Kansas City, have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

O. F. Shaw and wife enjoyed a drive over the Seven mountains, Saturday, to Lewis-Mrs. Mary Calderwood was taken to Dan-

of the earthquake in the destruction by fire urday to see how his brother Harry was rating and dark room, and everything ready

Miss Mable Smith came down from Altoona to be on time for the big picuic at ford to miss.

Last Sunday, while Charley Meyers was speeding his Maud S. the buggy capsized leaving Charley in the middle of the road with a few scratches. Walter Woods, on his way from Baltimore

to Cincinnatti, stopped between trains with his parents in town. He expects to visit Fort Wayne before his return. Henry Duck and wife, of Millheim, are visiting relatives in the western part of the

county this week, with headquarters at the Red Lion hotel, Baileyville. Miss Kate Montgomery, of New York, is looking up old friends in this section, as the guests of Mrs. J. B. Heberling on Main

Erb before her marriage. Dr. Livingstone, of Altoona, with his wife and daughter were visitors in town several days last week. They are on their way home from a family reunion over at Cummingsville, on Thursday of last week.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Annie Reed entertained some thirty-five little folks at her home at Reedsville. Refreshments were served with a lavish hand and it was indeed rare treat for the little ladies, who will minutes. long hold Mrs. Reed in kind remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hess, of Bellefonte, are visiting friends of long ago along the Branch. From the fact that Mr. Hess had been so very ill the past month his desire where they received a royal welcome Satur-

J. B. Heberling and wife, Mrs. J. W. Kepler, Mrs. J. R. Smith and daughter, and Bertha and Aunt Julia Musser left for a and other parts east. Aunt Julia will spend

Rev. W. K. Harpish gave notice to his His wife and little boys will remain at the Harnish home at Alexandria.

A party of campers from Pine Hail passed mountains to Cummingsville to camp a week In the party were Homer Walker and wife, Harry Behrers and wife, J. Cal Neidigh and two sisters, Mary and Blanche, Esther Osman, Charley and Sam Corl, Bertha Tressler, Charley Meyers and Alfred Albright.

At the School board meeting last Friday evening John E. Reish was chosen for the Baileyville grammar, Wm. Mc. Garner, Cen-High School or Pine Grove grammar has never seen him since."

been made. M. E. Heberling goes to State College as a teacher in the public school building.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap and family are making their annual visit to friends here and at Centre Line. He very ably and eloquently filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church Sunday evening. The edifice was filled to hear the former town lad, who bas become a man among men, and one we are always glad to

It was a gala day for the Reed family on Main street on the 23rd inst., when their sixty-four guests were invited to partake of all the choice refreshments given in honor of Jacob Spahr Reed's 64th birthday. His two sisters Sarah and Margaret, had the matter in charge and had their plans well his custom he went up town in the evening and upon his return home found the house filled and all happy.

Cyrus Gearhart almost caused a stampede at the Galbraith sale on Saturday. He was driving a 2.40 stepper and in trying to pass everything on the way he collided with George and Daniel Reed's two horse buggy which was overturued and the Reeds thrown to the side of the road. The next victim was Mr. Tressler, whose buggy was broken. farmers and a lot of spoiled wheat is the Mr. Gearhart was thrown out, his head striking the fence, and when found was

Spring Mills.

Some folks are raising potatoes. Isn't it a rifle soot?

The McCool family will have a reunio at the Sand springs a short distance above town, on the coming Thursday. Quite a large party it expected.

A committee from each Sunday school here will meet on Saturday evening next, to decide where and on what day and date they will hold the reunion picnic.

Jasper Wagner, rural letter carrier, says be can make good time on his motor bicycle and prefers it to his borse and mail wagon, except when it storms, then it is not quite so pleasant as he has no way to protect himself from the rain, but must go ahead storm or

On Wednesday last a party of about fifty ladies had a grand picnic on the banks of Penns creek, just above the village. All report having bad a delightful time. No gentlemen were invited, that was a little rough on the male gender was'nt it? They simply stood afar off and woudered

No attempts as yet have been made to straighten out the zigzag foot bridge over Penns creek just below the postoffice. It looks ridiculous and certainly does not reflect any credit to the town. Our board walks too remain in a very dilapidated condition and have been since early spring.

Are the locusts disappearing? We hear very little of them now. At all events they did very little damage, if any, in this neighborhood. When they first appeared, some people opened their eyes as big as dinner plates because they thought that the pests would devour everything in field and garden, but of course they think differently

Next week John Snavely will turn bis old quake in San Francisco, last April, in a refront, and enter into the photograph business. The upper rooms are already remodel-George Shugert, of Oak Hall, came up Sat- ed, have a large side and top skylight, opeprogressing on the Will Martz farm, just to commence business as soon as the building is turned. Mr. Snavely has lately taken some fine photographs.

Mr. Campbell, our railroad agent, is now Baileyville, Saturday, a day no one can af- located in one of C. P. Long's new dwellings on the Avenue. Mr. Campbell has become very popular at the station, and is a gentle man well qualified for the position. He is very obliging and affable, attends promptly to all station business, is always ready to give any information desired as regards the con-necting of trains at different points, always escorts an aged lady if alone, to and from the cars, and in fact, gives every attention to all passengers. We are perfectly satisfied that now we have the right man in the right

> -The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., on Tuesday, sent a passenger locomotive to The Pennsylvania State College for the experimental use of the students in the engineering department.

HER CUSTODY OF HER SON

Reno, Nev., July 31 .- Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the president of the United States Steel corporation, was awarded a divorce in the Second district court of Nevada, sitting at Reno. The case was submitted without argument, and the jury took but one ballot. The jury was out but a few

Mrs. Corey was in tears when told that she had been given a decree and the custody of her 16-year-old son, Allan Corey. She drove at ence to her home on Riverside avenue, where she says she will continue to reside. No evidence was submitted by the defense and there was no argument.

The question of alimony was not introduced. Mrs. Corey made an interesting admission, however, touching upon this phase of the case, stating sight-seeing trip to the city of Brotherly love that in May, 1906, several weeks before her petition for divorce was filed most of her time with her sister, who is sick she negotiated through her attorneys a financial settlement with her hus-

band. "I am a resident of Reno, Nevada," said Mrs. Corey, when placed on the stand, "and the wife of William Ellis Corey, the defendant in this action. We were married on December 1, 1883, at Pittsburg, Pa., and lived together until May 1, 1905. At that time my husband deserted me and went to New York. I followed him and held a conversation with him at the Hotel Torraine. It was there that he told me that he had decided to live apart. He said that it was impossible for us to live happily together, and that I would never see him again. He stated that he intended going to Europe for several months. There was no scene, I talked with him about the matter, and ter school; Bertha Ray, Gatesburg; Laura urged him to again resume his place

LEFT ALL TO MRS. SAGE

Dead Financier Makes Small Bequests

to Relatives. York, July 28.-The will of Russell Sage bequeaths all of his estate to his widow, Margaret Olivia Sage, after the payment of \$25,000 to each of Mr. Sage's nephews and ineces and \$10,000 to his sister, Mrs. Fanny Chapin, of Oneida, N. Y. Mrs. (hapin died since the will was made. The will also provides that in case of any of its beneficiaries contested the probate of it they shall be cut off from any share in the estate. There was nothing in the will to show the value of Mr. Sage's estate. The will was dated Febuary 11, 1901, and was sworn arranged without his knowledge. As was to by Edward Townsend and R. W. Freedman as witnesses. It consists of about 800 words. There are eleven

sections. The eleventh section read as follows: "Should any of the beneficiaries under this will, other than my said wife, object to the probate thereof or in any wise directly or indirectly contest or aid in contesting the same or any of the provisions thereof or the distribution of my estate thereunder then and in that event I annul any bequest herein made to such beneficiary, and it is my will that such beneficiary shall be absolutely barred and cut off from any share in my estate.'

While there was nothing in the will to show the value of Mr. Sage's estate, attorneys for Mrs. Sage estimate it at between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000. of which amount about \$30,000,000 is outstanding in loans

WHALE ATTACKS FISHERMEN Mammal Comes to the Surface and

Smashes Boat to Bits. Boston, Mass., July 31.-A savage attack by a whale upon a fisherman's dory was observed by the crew of the fishing schooner Thomas S. Gorton, of Gloucester, while coming in from the

Georges. The schooner was passing the South Channel fishing grounds, 75 miles southeast of Highland Light, when a whale was seen to spout several miles

to windward. Suddenly the whale came up almos under a doryman who was tending his trawls about a mile away. The whale gave a mighty thrash of his tail, and out of the water fully 20 feet into the air went doryman and dory. The dory was smashed and the man fell among the wreckage.

Captain Phillips started to tack to the distressed fisherman, when another doryman a short distance off was seen to row down to the man and take him

It is believed by the Gorton's crew that the whale was feeding on the fish when he got snarled up in the doryman's trawls and came suddenly to

FIVE YEARS FOR BROCK

Prison Sentence For Doylestown Bank Cashier. Philadelphia, July 28. - George P. Brock, the former cashier of the Dovlestown National Bank, who was convicted of misappropriating the funds of that institution, was sentenced to a term of five years in the Eastern penitentiary by Judge Mc-Pherson, in the United States district

George S. Graham, his attorney, at once took out a writ of error as a basis for an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals, and made a motion that Brock be admitted to bail pending the disposition of the appeal. The court granted the motion, fixing the ball at \$10,000, which was prompt-

ly furnished. Respecting Henry Lear, the former president of the bank, whose conviction and sentence to five years was sustained recently, the record of the final decision of the court of appeals has not yet been certified to the district court, and until this is done Lear will remain at liberty, as he is under bail to appear when wanted.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

Confessed Murder, and Were Hanged

and Riddled With Bullets. Tampa, Fla., July 28 .- John Black and Will Reagin, negroes, were lynched by a mob of 200 men near For Gardner, Polk county. The negroes killed Ed Granger, a white turpentine operator, without provocation, and were captured by Sheriff Wiggins and three deputies near the scene of the killing a few hours afterwards at a bridge crossing Peace river, two miles from Bartow. The mob halted the sheriff and posse and took possession of the prisoners. Both confessed and were hanged to a nearby tree, being afterwards riddled with bullets The mob immediately dispersed.

Victim of Knockout Drops. New York, July 28 .-- A victim of knockout drops and with his pockets rifled of their contents, believed to have been several hundred dollars. Charles P. Dorr, a former congressman from West Virginia, was found lying senseless in a doorway at 27th street and Sixth avenue by a policeman When the policeman approached, sev eral rough-looking men who had been gathered about the prostrate form ran away. After 15 minutes' hard work the surgeon succeeded in bringing Dorr to consciousness It was said his condi-

Auto Owner Sent to Jail For Speeding. Yonkers, N. Y., July 27.-Judge Joseph H. Beall, who recently gave warning that he would send automobile owners and chauffeurs guilty of immoderate or reckless driving to jail, fulfilled his pledge when he sentenced George W. Bryant, of Manhattan, to two months in the Kings county penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50. few days ago Bryant's chauffeur, Frank Busold, was also sentenced to a term of two months in jail by Judge Beall. | the guillotine.

NEW RULES FOR PACKERS

Are Ordered to Keep Their Plants and Meat Clean.

Washington, July 28.—Secretary Wilson made public the regulations under the new law governing the inspection of meat products for inter-state and foreign trade. They do not however, cover the subject of interstate transportation of meat ar the miscroscopic inspection of pork for export. Regulations on these subjects it was stated, will be issued later. The regulations issued are stringnt throughout, and are in line with the best authorities on the subjects of sanitation, preservatives, dyes, chemicals and condemnation of diseased carcasses.

Some of the new packing rules are as follows:

All slaughtering, packing, meat canning, salting and rendering establishments must be inspected.

Retail butchers may be exempted by special permisssion.

All animals, carcasses and meat food products will be rigidly inspected and reinspected if necessary. Packing houses must be lighted and

ventilated and kept sanitary. All work must be done in a cleanly

All buildings must be whitewashed or painted, or regularly scrubbed. All knives or machinery must be thoroughly cleansed daily. Employes must wear sanitary cloth-

No employes with tuberculosis per-

mitted. Only such adulterants must be used as foreign nations permit.

Condemned carcasses must be de stroyed in tanks. No condemned meats shall be used to manufacture lard.

BURIED UNDER FALLEN TRESTLE Four Men Seriously Injured in Acci-

dent Near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 28 .- A ser ious accident occurred at the Laurel Run breaker, four miles from here. A large force of men were engaged in tearing out an old trestling when the portion upon which the were standing collapsed, and all were buried beneath the debris. They were rescued as speedily as possible, and four of them narrowly escaped death. The injured

George Yale, a propman, fatally crushed; John Geary, a timberman, caught beneath the fall and internally injured; John Matthews, laborer, Trevethan, carpenter, leg and nose broken.

THREE DROWN AT HOPATCONG Boat Containing Six Persons From

Brooklyn, N. Y., Capsizes. New York, July 30 .- Three of a party of six persons who were boating on Lake Hopatcong, N. J., were drowned when their craft capsized through the apparent inexperience of the men who had undertaken to handle the boat The dead are George Latt, 24 years old: Miss May Klemmer, 20 years old and Miss Bertha Smith, aged 22, all o Brooklyn. Those rescued were John O'Connor, 24 years of age, whose condition is so serious that he may die; Christopher Merker, 25, uninjured; and Paul Revere, 24, who was taken home seriously ill. The rescued members also came from Brooklyn.

GENERAL OKU PROMOTED

Succeeds General Kodoma as Chief of Staff of Jap Army.

Pokio, July 31.—General Oku has been appointed chief of the general staff of the Japanese army in succession to General Baron Kodoma, who died July 22.

General Oku commanded the left army during the Russo-Japanese war, and achieved a series of brilliant victories, including "Nanshan" and "Tie ling." The ary under his command isolated Port Arthur at a critical stage of the siege.

Elected Chief Rabbi.

Trenton, N. J., July 28.-Bernard L. Levinthal, who for 15 years has been chief rabbi of the Orthodox Jews of Philadelphia, was elected chiel rabbi of the entire body of Orthodox Jews in the United States at the closing of the fourth annual convention of Orthodox Jewish rabbis, which has been in session here for the past four days. The honor came to the prominent rabbi without a dissenting voice. Rabbi Levinthal came to Philadelphia 15 years ago from Kowno, Russia, to take up the position made vacant by the death of his father-in-law, Rabbi Lazer L. Kleinberg.

Killed By Divorced Wife, Shreveport, La., July 31.-Charles Attaway was shot and instantly killed at Blanchard, near this city, by his divorced wife, Mrs. William Kent, Jr. Attaway, who was insane, went to Kent's home and demanded his children. Kent appeared on the scene. and while he was wrestling with Attaway Mrs. Kent secured a rifle and shet her former husband through the

Railroad Foreman Shot and Killed. Bluefield, W. Va., July 31.-Asa Dillon, a section foreman on the Norfolk & Western railroad, was shot and killed at Rock, near Bluefield, Saturday night in a fight that occurred at a dance, and in which Dillon, Robert Mustard, Lige Davidson and Philip Horn were the principals. Horn, Davidson and Mustard surrendered and were given a hearing today.

Forestradows End of Guillotine. Paris, July 30 .- The budget committee in taking up the estimates for 1907 struck out the salary of M. Diebler. Jr., the public executioner, thus foreshadowing the disappeearance of