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For State Treasurer John G. HARMAN, of Columbia county.

Democratte County Ticket.

For Prothonotary ARTHUR B. KIMPORT, of Bellefonte. For District Attorney WILLIAM G. RUNKLE, of Bellefonte. For County Svrveyor

In The Capitol Investigation to Prove a Failure.

J. HENRY WETZEL, of Bellefonte.

(Continued from page 1) connection with reports frequently heard, moreover, that one or two of the least important of the looters are to be prosecuted and the others, far more culpable, to escape absolutely, it borrows sinister significance and deserves the most careful scrutiny. The punishment of Huston who is more fool than knave and of Shumaker who is more stupid than criminal will not fulfill the requirements of justice if such deliberate offenders against official morals as Pennypacker are allowed to go free.

REASONS FOR THE TARDINESS. The advantage of delay to both the political machine and the grafters is obvious. Time and tide wait for no man and the statute of limitations never stands still. Some of the crimes are already perilously close to the limit and a few months wasted in the preparation of indictments will guarantee immunity from prosecution. On the other hand such delay as would put the beginning of legal proceedings within a brief period of the election would afford the machine opportunity to make a pyrotechnic pretense of prosecuting the rascals before the event and give them a lovely 'immunity bath' afterward.

In fact this is believed to be the influencing cause of the tardiness on the part of the investigating commission. Several weeks will be consumed in the criminal trial of the offenders and by arraigning those who have been chosen for the sacrifice a short time before the election the party touters and stump orators will be able to "point with pride" to the vigor and relentlessness with which the machine brings its criminals to judgment. If the people are fooled, as they were in the State last fall and in Philadelphia in February, by the election of the Republican candidate for Treasurer, the prosecutions can be dropped immediately afterward, at least so

feat the Republican candidate for Treasurer and elect his capable and determined autagonist, John G. Harman. The scheme is a criminal conspiracy and its success will restore the iniquities of the past as certain as day follows night. On the other hand the election of Mr. Harman will not only guarantee the punishment of those who have already offended but will put an end to similar corruption for years to come. Mr. Harman is a capable and courageous lawyer. With him in the office no special counsel will be needed by the State for he of the people as well as the inclination.

A Good Clean Candidate.

Our editorial brother, R. M. Reed, of the fight for the election as Register and Recorder of Clearfield county on the Demo- tawney. cratic ticket, and he deserves to win. Not evidence of how his candidacy is viewed made in Rose Hill cemetery. the Coalport Standard says :

R. M. Reed, the Democratic candidate for register and recorder, was a resident at one time of Coalport, and while here made many warm friends. He is known to be a young man in every way competent to fill the office he is seeking, and would make an accom-modating as well as an efficient official. Mr. Reed has always resided in the county and has never asked for a county office. For the past fifteen years he has been a resident of Houtzdale, where he has been elected to various important borough offices, and at the present time he is serving his fourth year as member of the board of education. Voter, you will make no mistake by deciding to vote for R. M. Reed on November 5th for the office of register and recorder. He will un-questionably fill the important place to the best possible interests of the taxpayers of the county at large.

hardly be fooled by the respectability of etery. the Republican machine candidate for State Treasurer. The Republican machine candidate for Mayor of that city last winhe is doing to the public now is plenty.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-On Monday evening anumber of Bellefonte automobile owners held a meeting to discuss the advisability of organizing a company to be known as the Bellefonte Garage company, the purpose being to either secure some suitable building, or have a new one built, to be used as a garage for the storing and repairing of their machines. The only definite action taken was the appointment of a committee to inquire more thoroughly into the situation, and especially in regard to securing a building or having one built especially for garage purposes, and report at a meeting to be held in the near future. The Organization of such a cc-partnership or garage company would not only enable those interested to have their cars receive the best of attention but would enable street, died last Friday of whooping cough them to secure all repairs at the regular and was buried on Sunday in the Catholic trade discount price.

company and from doing a retail business, is considered one of the leading industries ideas and always bad at heart the interests | interment. of the community in which he lived. He was of a genial disposition and no man in

than he. He was married to Miss Sallie Shreck, of also leaves his mother, Mrs. Ellen Moore, State College ; Mrs. Margaret McKee, Wilkinsburg ; Mrs. Maude Miller, Mercersburg; Archey, of Juniata, and John, of Philipsburg.

in the Philipsburg cemetery.

STINE .- Mrs. Isabel Stine, wife of James A. Stine, of Thomas street, died at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon after an illness of some months with dropsy.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fetzer and was born in and Allison W., of Bellefonte ; Mrs. Miles room for any other name on it. Heaton, of Milesburg ; Claire E., of Johnstown, and Ellis Jr., of Bellefonte. She also leaves the following brothers and sis-Kreps, of Clearfield.

The remains were taken on Sunday evenment was made in the Advent cemetery.

1 1 The way to present this result is to de. Mallory, a brother of our townsman, stabulary and that the company now sta- as practically all of the buildings are of the intermediate and academic grades in Restaurant, ice cream, fruit, soft drinks, George M. Mallory, died at his home in tioned at Punxsutawney will be divided brick and will cost anywhere from three to English. One of the best lady teachers of peanuts, candy, cigars and tobacco, pho-

ona on Sunday afternoon. nineteen years ago he moved to Altoona lary are quartered. P. S .- The above reads will cost in the neighborhood of seven where he has lived ever since.

has the ability to take care of the interest lowing children : E. C. Mallory and Mrs. | will be no change made in the disposition | This, in fact, is on a par if not in excess of W. D. Rhodes, married and living in Al-G. D. H. toona ; J. H., G. A., W. V., and Misses Mary E., Jennie and Myrtle at home. He also leaves one sister and four brothers, namely : Mrs. Sarab Heverly and G. M. Houtzdale Observer, is putting up a good Mallory, of Bellefonte; A. H. and H. B., of Altoona, and R. C. Mallory, of Punxsu-

The funeral was held from his late home alone because he is a newspaper man but on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. L. Stoltz, because he is a good, clean candidate and a pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, offiman well qualified to fill the position. As ciated at the services and interment was

> PACKER .- Howard township lost one of its oldest and best known citizens on Monday in the death of John Packer. He was seventy-six years of age and was a member of the celebrated Packer family so closely connected with the settlement and early He had been a farmer all his life until advancing age compelled him to retire and his death was due entirely to general infirmities. He was a man of a very retiring lengthen his stay to eight months. Until ploy of the Pennsylvania railroad company disposition but one much esteemed by all who knew him. Surviving him are his next six weeks or two months Mrs. Miller, later transferred to the Philadelphia offices.

ter had quite as good a character but what 13th, after only a three days illness. He to become their organist but has not yet salary of \$2,000 per year; and thus the son was born at Salona and is survived by his decided which one he will accept. mother, Mrs Henry L. Bricker, of Salona, and the following brothers and sisters: Charles, of Elmira; Toner, of Williamsport; in Bellefonte that "Bucky" Bathurst, who J. M., of Bellefonte, Mrs. Ada Gray, of three years ago was implicated in breaking State College, and Mrs. Charles Fravel, of into the Bush house bar room and stealing Salona. The remains were buried at a quantity of liquor, was out in the vicin-

> WAGNER-Robert, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, of Howard, died on Sunday afternoon of whooping cough, the first death from this malady recorded in the county this year, although | plored the fact that he would be compelled a large number of persons are afflicted with to stand trial and suffer the consequences the disease. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, the remains being taken to Jacksonville for interment.

1 1 1 Howard.-The six months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard, of Logan

MOORE .- Robert Hamill Moore, one of HICKLEN .- Mrs. Mary Hicklen, widow the best known of the middle aged resi- of the late E. T. Hicklen, of Mt. Eagle, FORTUNE ?- A year or more ago the BRICK COMPANY. - Several weeks ago the tious but pretty wedding took place at the dents of Philipsburg, died at his home in died at the home of her son, Cheney K. that place at one o'clock last Friday after- Hicklen, in this place on Wednesday after- that Dwight L. Bathurst, clerk in the postnoon, the result of a scroke of paralysis noon. She had been in feeble health for office at Pueblo, Col., and a son of Lawwith which he was stricken sometime ago. a long time and had been quite ill for sev- rence Bathurst, formerly of this county, Corwensville Fire Brick company, at Cur-Deceased was born at State College, No- eral weeks past. She was born near Miles- was on his way to Europe to institute prorember 25th, 1861, and was thus 45 years, burg and was about seventy-five years of ceedings to secure the title of an earl as of their operations instead of building a 8 months and 1 day old. He worked for age. After her marriage she with her fam- well as the vast estates of the earldom new plant at DuBois as was originally inhis father on the farm until a little over ily lived near Mt. Eagle, and the people of which he claimed were due him by right tended. The Bickford people are now at seventeen years ago when he moved to that vicinity very much regret the loss of of legal descent. Prior to going abroad work remodeling the Curwensville plant Philipsburg and went into the butchering one who had endeared herself to all by her Mr. Bathurst was in communication with so that they will increase the output of was performed by Rev. Ambrose M. business with his brother-in-law, George many acts of motherly kindness. She was the descendants of the Bathurst family in same about twenty thousand brick a day Schmidt, of the Reformed church. The at-R. Mock. Some ten years or more ago the a member of the Methodist church and an this county, many of whom live in the and will be able to do this with less labor two men organized the Philipsburg Beef upright, christian woman. She is survived vicinity of Curtin, and of course his mis- and less expense than was connected with maid, and William Sholl, of Jersey City, built up quite an extensive wholesale as and William, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Rev. at \$76,000,000, for all the Bathurst heirs well as retail trade until now the company James B. Stein will officiate at the funeral in this country. of that town. He was a man of progressive remains to be taken to Unionville for

Philipsburg bad a larger circle of friends last Friday morning of Mary Elizabeth English authorities of his genealogy and chase extensive clay mines already opened eral years been one of Centre county's best Gordon, the eleven-year-old daughter of right of title have been accepted by them up, coal mines already developed and with-Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, of Verona. as final and steps will be taken to enthrone in easy access and twenty thousand fire highly esteemed by all who knew her. Lemont, who survives with two daughters On Thursday afternoon she complained of him in his rightful possessions. The Pueblo brick ready for the market; with cars and The bridegroom is a mail carrier in Wiland two sons, as follows : Misses Maude a pain in her left arm which gradually man is now on his way to Europe to re- a full equipment of machinery necessary and Elizabeth, Frederick and Edward. He grew worse until that evening when she ceive his crown, says the dispatch. suffered a stroke of paralysis and died the of Mercersburg, and the following brothers next morning. The funeral was held on hundreds of heirs of the Bathurst and sisters: Mrs. Alice Johnstonbaugh, Sunday afternoon, interment being made family, but it would be well for ed that everything will be in shape to put in the Union cemetery.

The funeral was held at two o'clock on dropsy at his home in Milheim last Sat- awaiting them in England but they always this place, and in which quite a number of Monday afternoon, interment being made urday morning. He was 75 years, 3 months prove mythical, or at least impossible to that place.

--- Two men representing "Moxie," the famous summer drink, passed through Boggs township August 10th, 1844, thus Bellefonte on Tuesday in a small steamer being 62 years, 11 months and 18 days old. that was evidently built by the Stanley She was a woman of many good qualities people as its model was very much like the and was a great help and comfort to her Stanley steamers in use in Bellefonte, but husband, who has been blind for years. it was so completely covered, both fore, In addition to her husband she is survived aft, top and sides, with the word Moxie in

---Yesterday was Methodist Day at Tenn., was the most prominent divine ing to the home of her daughter in Miles. present, though the five presiding elders in burg from where the funeral was held at the Central Pennsylvania conference were for its future. two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Inter- also present and took part in the services of the day.

worked at his trade in this place. About barracks in each town where the constabu- of this place, is erecting a house there that this year as a class room only. all right, only information from Harrisburg | thousand dollars while there are a number He is survived by his wife and the fol- yesterday states that it isn't true, as there which will cost four and five thousand. of the mounted police.

-About thirty of their friends gave Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, of Quaker Hill, the biggest surprise in their life on Wednesday evening when they gathered at their home to help them celebrate their birthdays, it being both their anniverthere was anything doing and when the crowd swooped down upon them they were almost rendered speechless. Of course, it finally proved a very jolly evening for all. There were choice refreshpass very pleasantly. Mr. and Mrs. Lamvery useful remembrances.

Dunning officiated the last time as organist Afterwards he took special courses in other history of the lower Bald Eagle valley. in the Methodist church in this place. institutions, one of which was the study of with the expectation of remaining six language. months, though he later consented to About the year 1900 he entered the emanother organist can be secured, or for the as a clerk in the offices at Erie and was wife but no children. The funeral was nee Miss Gussie Smith, will officiate as Several years ago he severed his connecheld at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, organist. Mr. Dunning left Bellefonte on tion with the railroad company and went The people of Philadelphia will interment being made in the Howard cem- Sunday afternoon and went to his parents to Washington where he entered the servexpects to go to Harrisburg to continue he prove that he was recently appointed BRICKER. - Fancher Bricker died at his his studies in music. At the same time he private secretary to chairman Knapp, of home in Elmira, N. Y., on Saturday, July has an offer from two Harrisburg churches the interstate commerce commission, at a

----About a week ago word was received ity of Pittsburg. Armed with a warrant for his arrest sheriff Kline went out and had no trouble locating him in a town about thirty miles north of the Smoky city. When told that he was wanted "Bucky" made no resistance, though later he deof his crime. He was brought to Bellefonte and placed in jail, being unable up to this writing to get anybody to go on his bail bond. For the past year or so Bathurst has been working on the railroad and had a good job, making from eighty to one hundred dollars a month, and was well liked by his employers and co-laborers.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

WILL BECOME AN EARL AND GET BIG WATCHMAN published a story in effect by two children, Cheney K., of this place, sion was to secure the fortune, estimated the original operation of the plant.

them not to begin making plans as to how it in operation some time toward the last to spend the money they will receive. of this month. The Bickford company is DUNKLE .- Jacob Dunkle, an old vet- Every year or so some family in the United | the one organized through the instrumeneran of the Civil war died suddenly of States springs a story of a big fortune tality of J. C. Rowe and J. C. Meyer, of and 3 days old, and is survived by his wife get, and we prefer to see Mr. Bathurst in Garrett conducted the services and inter- ent earl of Bathurst got his title as well Sir Francis Bathurst, the direct descendant, had died in Georgia, by a special act ment, and that is a thing not easy to ob-

THE FUTURE OF STATE COLLEGE .-When we speak of the future of State Col-

ing being done by the College proper, there pils to enter the primary department. values of real estate in Bellefonte, and it all shows unmistakably that the investors look for a continued growth at State Col-

saries. Neither one had the least idea that eighties figured conspicuously in politics as a leader in the old Greenback. Union tion of his political aspirations here he ments and everything to make the time moved to Altoona and later to Erie where he now lives. However it is not of him bert were the recipient of quite a lot of but his son, R. Dean Rynder, we have to tell. The boy was born in 1885 and was educated in the Erie schools, graduating -On Sunday morning William F. from the High school in that city in 1898. When he came to Bellefonte it was only languages, and particularly the Spanish

home at Osceola Mills. From there he ice of the government. So efficient did has secured the recognition and employment by the government that the father strove so assiduously though hopelessly to obtain.

-Bellefonte had another severe rain storm last Friday morning between five and six o'clock and about half past five there was one of the most terriffic claps of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning ever heard and seen in Bellefonte. Two places were struck in the town. Lightning struck the telephone wire running into Bartley's livery stable in the rear of the Brant house and set fire to a buggy inside the building. Fortunately the flame was discovered in time to extinguish before it communicated to the building. Another stroke followed the telephone wire on east Lamb street running into the house owned purposes, the season for same beginning by John P. Harris and occupied by Mrs. Nora Brown and knocked the telephone instrument off the wall and almost across for training purposes from August 1st to barn floor and out a deep gash in his shoulthe room; but fortunately did not set fire January 1st, providing they are kept from der. He was brought home and is now

REGARDING THE NEW BICKFORD FIRE WATCHMAN published an item stating home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heckman, on that the new Bickford Fire Brick company had purchased the plant of the defunct wensville, and would make that the base

purchase of the Curwensville works. which will be held tomorrow morning, the Now comes the amazing information The plant is practically new and in ex--amazing if true-in a dispatch from cellent condition, and is about four the train for their future home in Wilkins-Pueblo that Bathurst is really to be- miles nearer their clay lands than a plant come an earl and secure the vast estates. at DuBois would have been. In addition GORDON .- A peculiar death was that That the proofs which he presented to the to this fact they secured with their pur- a number of valuable presents, has for sevfor operating the works.

This will all be very interesting to the The remodeling of the plant is being pushed as fast as possible and it is expect-Bellefonte people are stockholders.

That the Curwensville plant was a monfour sons and one daughter. The funeral his earldom toga to taking it for granted ey maker was shown by the fact that after was held on Tuesday morning. Rev. C. F. that he is sure of getting there. The pres- the old company went into the hands of a receiver, it was operated for five months ment was made in the Union cemetery at as the estates after it was believed that under the management of a committee of experienced men and in that period cleared thirty-eight thousand dollars. With the of Parliament and now to dispossess him new and improved machinery the Bickford and give Dwight Bathurst the earldom company is installing the plant should would require another special act of Parlia- prove a big money maker, a fact the stockholders will be glad to learn.

ACADEMY CHANGES FOR COMING YEAR -The management of the Bellefonte Academy announce that the rooms and the big by the following children: Harvey R. big golden letters that there was bardly lege we do not mean The Pennsylvania hall in the recently acquired property on State College, that high-class institution of the corner of Bishop and Spring streets will learning, but the borough of State College, be put in shape for the sole occupancy of which naturally will owe all its future to the primary and B intermediate depart-Lakemont park, Altoona, and quite a the continued growth, progression, and ments. Miss Overton and her assistant ters: Frank Fetzer, of Clearfield; Michael, number of brethren from Bellefonte and high standing of the former. And that will be in full charge. The new tennis of Johnstown; Mrs. Mary Butler, of Austin; Miss Lizzie Fetzer and Mrs. Susan participate in the services. Bishop Luther money to invest and naturally desire to play ground of this department. This 10th, for the various stand privileges, etc., B. Wilson, D. D., LL. D. of Chattanooga, invest in it the safest and best paying way, plan solves the problem which for several at Hecla park, Tuesday, August 20th, acare turning toward State College, is evi- years has been puzzling the Academy mandence of the fact that they have great hopes agement and marks a big stride forward in | nual business mens' picnic. Those desiring the progress of the Academy. It should any of the following privileges, and such This summer, in addition to the build- also result in encouraging many new pu- others as may be proper, should get their

-The Curwensville Review is authori. are from ten to a dozen dwelling houses The large room in the main building made to the highest responsible bidders, MALLORY .- After more than a year's ty for the statement that there is to be a being erected in the borough by private in- heretofore occupied by the primary de- reserving however the right to reject any illness with cancer of the stomach, J. Cal complete redistribution of the state con- dividuals. And they are not cheap houses, partment will become the class room for and all bids : into squads and stationed at various points twelve thousand dollars. Probably the English that can be secured will have Deceased was born at Pleasant Gap, this throughout the district of five counties, largest and most expensive house being charge of the young ladies room and all 52-30-2t county, in 1847, thus being 60 years, 2 one squad to be located in Bellefonte. The erected is one by James Lytle, which will work above the B intermediate grade. The months and 12 days old. He was a black- new arrangement will mean an increase in have twenty-two rooms and will cost close room occupied last year by the young lasmith by occupation and for several years the force and the building by the State of to twelve thousand dollars. J. C. Meyer, dies as their assembly room will be used

A BIG HAY CROP .- Capt. W. C. Patterson, superintendent of the farms of the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State College, has gained considerable fame for his good Curtin street, one on east Lamb street and farming. The crops raised on the college and station farms from year to year have he had considerably money in bank and a been the admiration of all who have seen large amount on interest. Though the exact FORMER CENTRE COUNTY BOY GETS them. This season at one cutting twenty-GOOD JOB .- Everybody in Centre county six large loads of timothy hay were barvest- it is estimated to be between \$125,000 and remembers T. P. Rynder, who back in the ed from six measured acres. Several of the \$150,000. By a mutual agreement of all loads were weighed and each weighed over the children it has been decided to keep one ton. A representative area was weighed | the estate intact, the income therefrom to Labor and Socialist parties respectively separately and indicated a yield at the rate be divided evenly between them annually. while he lived in Milesburg. Failing to of 5 tons and 189 pounds of hay per acre. secure what he considered a just recogni- Men of experience pronounce this the finest crop of hay they have ever seen.

--- The Public Ledger of Philadelphia is usually conceded to be the most conservative newspaper published in the Quaker and stopped a few minutes to hear a song city, but there was nothing conservative or two. While standing there A. W. Milor restricted about the size of it during the ler, a book agent who is stopping at the week the Elks held high carnival in that city. Usually it is a twelve or sixteen the horse and in doing so his coat sleeve page publication, but for each day of the | touched the animal when it kicked, strikentire week it averaged 321 pages of live, ing him on the leg. Fortunately he was interesting matter, -making a total of 194 too close to get the full force of the blow pages for the six days, and most of which and aside from a bad bruise and slight were profusely illustrated. No other Phil- abrasion he escaped serious injury. adelphia paper came near equalling the Ledger in the completeness of its reports of the event that so largely advertised that sleepy old city.

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING .- On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hunter, of Liberty township, celebrated their golden wedding at their home about midway between Blanchard and Beech Creek. About twenty-five of their most intimate friends and neighbors were present to join in the festivities of the day. Mr. Hunter is a veteran of the Civil war and for two years has been commander of George Harleman Post, No. 302, G. A. R.

-"Little" Phil E. Womelsdorf, with his wife and daughter, of Philipsburg, are spending these hot days on the Les Chensaux islands in Lake Michigan and in four and was attended by about one hundred hours one day last week they succeeded in catching over sixty pounds of fish in the ing many people away. The Hon. James Bellefonte piscatorialists like about a week of such fishing?

--- Owners of dogs are now at liberty to take them into the woods for training yesterday. Under a recent act of the destroying game.

SPICHER - HECKMAN. - An unpreteneast Lamb street, Wednesday morning, when their daughter, Miss Rebecca Heckman, was united in marriage to Calvin Spicher, of Wilkinsburg, but formerly of Potter township.

Only the immediate members of the two families were present to witness the ceremony, which took place at 11 o'clock and tendants were Miss Minnie Cole, as brides-N. J., as best man. Following the cere-They were very fortunate in their mony a delicious wedding breakfast was served after which the bride and groom were driven to Milesburg where they took

The bride, who was the recipient of quite school teachers and is a young woman kinsburg and a young man of splendid worth. They went to housekeeping at once in their own newly furnished home.

GROVE-WITMER.-William L. Grove. son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Grove, of Lemont, and Miss Ella M. Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Witmer, of Pine Grove Mills, surprised their numerous friends by coming to Bellefonte on Wednesday, getting a marriage lincense then quietly slipping away to Watsontown where they were married. They spent their honeymoon in that place, returning home on Tuesday of this week. That evening they were given a wedding dinner and reception at the Grove home and later serenaded by the calithumpians and the Lemont band. They have taken rooms in Lemont where they will make their home, the bridegroom being a trackman on the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad.

PORTER-McALEVY .- Leroy Porter and Miss Rosetta Pearl McAlevy, both of Neffs Mills. Huntingdon county, were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in this place, on Monday, by Rev. James B. Stein, pastor.

BUSINESS MEN'S PICNIC PRIVILEGES .-Bids will be received by the passenger department of the Central Railroad of Penncount of the Centre-Clinton counties anbids in before August 10th. Sale will be

tography, novelties, shooting gallery, etc.

--- Since his death last week the fact developed that the late Daniel Garman did not leave a will and this week Edwin F .. Allen S. and Ira D. Garman were appointed administrators of the estate, which is comprised of the Garman bouse, opera house, the residence on High and Spring streets, a house on east High street, one on the stone home at Axe Mann. In addition amount of the estate could not be learned

--- Monday evening a large crowd was gathered on the corner of Allegheny and Bishop street listening to the free show given by a patent medicine fakir. Frank Naginey was driving along in his buggy Brockerhoff house, attempted to walk past

HECLA PARK GATHERINGS .- The following pionics have been scheduled for Heela park during the month of August: 8-Christian Sunday school of Lock Ha-

> 9-Concert. 10-Snydertown Sunday school.

14-Salona M. E. Sunday school.

15-United Ev. Sunday school of Lock Haven. 20-Business Men's picnic.

21-Baptists Young People's Union, Lock 22-Bellefonte A. M. E. Sunday school.

23-Concert.

28-Hoy-Yearick reunion.

29-Tyrone Business Men's picnic.

Sept. 2-Carpenters' Union.

-The fourth annual reunion of the Quiggle--Montgomery families was held at the Pine campmeeting grounds last Friday and fifty people, the rainy weather keepchannel between two islands. How would Quiggle, of Manhattan, delivered the principal address. Henry C. Quigley, of Bellefonte, was elected a member of the executive committee

-While visiting in the country a few days ago Harry Leepard, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leenard, of east Legislature dogs can be taken to the woods Lamb street, fell from the hay mow to the laid up for repairs.