Actuocratic Matchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 5, 1908.

P. GRAY MEEK, · · ·

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .-- Until further note his paper will be furnished to subscribers at the ollowing rates :

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Democratic State Ticket.

For Judge of the Superior Court, WEBSTER GRIMM, of Bucks County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress: W. HARRISON WALKER, of Bellefonte. For Assembly: J. CALVIN MEYER, of Bellefonte. For Sheriff: FRED F. SMITH, of Rush township.

For Register: G. F. WEAVER, of Penn township.

For Recorder: F. PIERCE MUSSER, of Millheim.

For Treasurer: J. D. MILLER, of Walker township.

For County Commissioners:

C. A. WEAVER, of Penn township. J. L. DUNLAP, of Spring township.

For Auditors:

J. W. BECK, of Marion township.

JOHN L. COLE, of Walker township.

High School Scholars as News Writers

The following are the articles submitted by the scholars of the Bellefonte High school in the contest for the Geo. R. Meek prize of ten dollars in gold for the best item, not to exceed five hundred words, on some event of interest happening within the county within the year.

Some of them are unusually interesting because of the thoughts they develop; notably the one on the "Evils of Street Running" and that on the "Disfiguration of Landscapes." Both of these bring to attention subjects of more than ordinary interest and concern.

The first prize was awarded to the item on "The Pennsylvania State College," because of its being regarded as the most important incident happening within the year, at is, the inauguration of the new president marking an epoch in the history of that great institution. The second award was made to the article on the early iron industries of the county.

Each of the following items, by the way is published as received so far as spelling, capitalization, punctuation, etc., are concerned, so that any errors found therein must not be blamed on the editor.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

FRANCIS THOMAS.

Union in politics natural resources and all that go to make up a country; so Centre county has always held an important place among the counties of the Commonwealth. Ever since the formation of the county she has played an important part in the industries of our state, and from a historic

industries of our state, and from a historic-al standpoint at least, we are the greatest iron county. The native beds of iron ore, the hills of lime-stone and the wilderness of trees made this an ideal locality for iron

In the latter part of the seventeenth century the first blast furnace was built in Centre county, and was operated by the firm of Miles, Patton & Miles. From this firm of Miles, Patton & Miles. From this time on the iron industry steadily grew until there were about twenty furnaces, forges and rolling mills scattered through-out the county, with an annual output of about 20,000 tons of manufactured ma-terial as early as 1836. These were princi-pally in Nittany Valley and Bald Eagle Valley. Each furnace or plant had its name and io this day such names as Hecla furnace, Washington, Logan, Centre, Penn-sylvania recall the fact that Centre county was lively in the iron business : while the was lively in the iron business ; while the names of Martha, Julian, Matilda and

names of Martha, Julian, Matilda and Hannah, being the names of towns located so close together, incite the interest even of the stranger, and thus often lead to a recital of the history of our early iron industry. In the earliest time the transportation of

the manufactured iron to the market was a serious problem to the various firms. To-day it is almost impossible for us to realize the great difficulties and dangers—as the the great dimensional dangers—as the usual mode of transportation was on pack horses, a slow and tedions way, for there were only rude Indian paths to follow in many places, especially to Pittsburg which was the principal outlet for the iron in-dustry of this vicinity. The iron was taken to Pittsburg and floated down the Ohio on acks or flathcate to such market as Louis. arks or flatboats, to each markets as Louis-ville, Kentucky. Many a valuable cargo of iron went down to the bottom of this river, and was either recovered at low tide,

or lost entirely. By this time we can ascertain that this mode of transportation was neither safe nor certain. When the canal came into use, the transporting of products was made much slower, but it was sure. In that time a cargo of iron was transported from here to Philadelphia in about twice as many days as it takes to deliver it to the

many days as it takes to deliver it to the wharves of Liverpool, England to day. The one great difficulty in making iron was the cleaning of the ore, which was done by cushing the ore, and then cleaning it on a screen by hand. In 1842, however, a machine was invented by one of the members of the firm Valentine & Thomas, for the cleaning of the ore. It may make for the cleaning of the ore. It was put into successful operation at the works of

shis firm. One of the principal reasons for the growth and popularity in Centre county was not the great abundance of ore, or the location of the county, but the quality of the ore. For it is said that this county has produced and still produces the highest quality of char-coal iron ; and for boiler plate, wire, horse shoe pails, and edged tools none equals it except, probably that of Norway and Sweden. This great industry of the county having

been so successfully started by the pioneers in the business has steadily grown, and while some other localities are known as greater iron counties yet our own county ranks in an important place, and through-out the state the names of Valentine,

Irwin, Thomas and Lyon are spoken of in connection with those things which brought about an industry which has helped to make Pennsylvania the greatest state in

THE JUNIOR CONTEST. HELEN EBERHART.

The Junior Declamatory Contett for the Reynolds Prize was held in Petriken Hall Monday evening May 25. The following program was rendered to a large and apeciative andience: The People of the United States. Grover Cleveland

Thomas R. Morgan Address at Dedication of Grant's MonumentWm. McKinley John Orvis Keller.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich Verna B. Stevenson. arnaut Hall. Beyond the Price of Countless Jewcis

Mrs. J. Van Vorst. Sara F. Barnhart. The Peaceful Influence of Decoration Day. .O. E. Branch Ralph L. Struble. The Banner of St. George

Alice H. Lowery. The Value of Truth Albert B. Dod Benedict Beezer. The Christ Child

Marjorie I. McGinley. The Night Watch. Francoia Co

Anna M. Dawson. A Motorman's Story of a Child Mary K. Ray.

Good music was furnished by Deitrick's

The program was a strong one and so well rendered that the judges Prof. White-ield of the Academy, Prof. Pattee of State College and Superintendent of Public In-struction McClintic of Clinton County had some trouble in awarding the prizes. After long and careful deliberation they finally awarded first prize to Miss Mary K. Ray and second prize to Mr. Benedict Beezer.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

MUNSON.-Miss Alice D. Munson, a member of one of the most prominent families in Philipsburg, died at her home in that place at 5.30 o'clock last Thursday

morning, after two weeks illness with typhoid pneumonia.

Deceased was a daughter of the late exsheriff Levi W. and Margaret L. Munson and was born in Philipsburg August 12th, 1854. Her entire life was spent in that town and her host of friends was the best evidence of her many noble and endearing qualities. She was a devoted member of the Church of Christ and always took an active part in every movement to advance the welfare of the church or Sunday school.

Surviving her are the following brothers and sisters: Lorenzo T., of Bellefonte:

Mrs. Julia Bollinger, of DuBois; Mrs. William MoClellan, of Bellefonte; Charles A., of Kane; Mrs. Spencer Rhoads, of Iselin; Harry and Reuben, at home. The funeral was held at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Rev. D. F. Harris conducted the services which were held at the late home of the deceased, after which interment was made in the Munson lot in the Philipsburg

cemetery.

ARMSTRONG .- Miss Jennie Armstrong Mrs. Robert Armstrong, on east Howard last Sunday evening. street, at seven o'clock on Sunday morning. She had been an invalid for the past five

or six years and a month or more ago con- through Pennsvalley. tracted a cold which developed into nnen- Dr. Frank Bowersox came home last week

MRS. MARY B. J. VALENTINE .- Mrs. and the air was warm and pleasant-but by Mary Bowen Jacobs Valentine died at ber noon clouds gathered and by one o'clock it home "Burnham" this place yesterday rained, so that the Memorial day parade was partly disbanded. Only the band and the afternoon after a gradual decline following a stroke of paralysis she suffered seventeen boys in blue marched up Main street and the years ago. Deceased was a daughter of Joseph and Ann Bowen Jacobs and was born at East Whiteland, Chester county, in 1825. In 1857 she was married to Reuben Bond Valentine, one of the best at Gettysburg, after which Dr. E. E. Sparks, known of the early Valentine iron masters and farmers in the county. He died in 1871, leaving her with two daughters. Anna and Caroline, their two other children

having died before their father. Mrs. Valentine was a direct, descendant of John Jacobs the first of that family in America, his grandson having been the first speaker of the General Assembly of that day was deemed very complimentary. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. On the maternal side she was a direct descendant of William Britton, of Staffordshire, England, who settled in Delaware county played the dirge. The business places and in 1684 and was one of the earliest converts of George Fox. She was a woman of exceptional mental attainments and her name the line of march to the new cemetery and is indissolubly associated with the works thence to the hall. The next objective point of charity and uplift that went on among

the county. Faneral services will be held at her late home on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock according to the ritual of the Episcopal church, of which she was a member. Intermens will be private.

Pine Grove Mention.

Miss Ruth Farver is visiting the Samuel Frank home at present. Mrs. Ed. Marshall, of Buffalo Run, was a

Graysville visitor last week. John M. Homan is breaking ground for

a new home at State College. John Stover fell from a loaded wagon last week, breaking his right arm.

Owing to the prolonged wet weather there are still some oats and corn to seed.

Reuben Crust, who has been ill with fever, has recovered so as to go about again. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fry spent last week sight-seeing in the city of Brotherly Love. Dr. Harry Archey, of Baltic, is spending this week with his aged mother who is quite

Mr. and Mrs. Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, were Sunday visitors at the J. B. Witmer home at White Hall.

Hugh L. Fry, a veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending his racation farming.

Walter Woods, of Cincinnati, joined his little family here at grandpa Woods for a weeks recreation.

Our fishermen came in Friday evening nesday. from Stone creek with over six hundred of the speckled beauties.

Rev. D. Y. Brouse, of Mt. Union, very died at the home of her parents, Mr. and | ably filled the pulpit in the Methodist church |

ing this week among her many friends

services were held in the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Phillips offered praver and a male quartette furnished the music. Comrade C. B. Hess read Lincoln's address president of The Pennsylvania State College, was introduced as the orator of the day. Dr. Sparks took for his theme "Character and Lincoln as the Man." The good humon of the speaker and his reminiscences caught and held the audience from start to finish. He spoke feelingly and gave utterance to many beautiful thoughts. It was a genuine treat to hear him, and his coming here on The audience was dismissed by Rev. Bergstresser, after which services were concluded in the cemetery, where the G. A. R. boys decorated the graves while the Lemont band private dwellings were beautifully decorated and old glory fluttered to the breeze all along was Pine Hall at 6 o'clock p. m. By this the workers in the early iron industries of time the sun shone brightly, and a good crowd of patriotic people assembled to pay their debt of gratitude to the grand army of the Republic. Miss Myra Johnstonbaugh, in a clear and distinct voice gave a recitation, "Scatter the Flowers." Then the veterans and children united in placing wreaths and flowers on all the soldiers graves. Rev. David Y. Brouse was introduced as the orator of the day and his talk was complimentary from beginning to end.

Saturday morning the sun shone brightly

Spring Mills

In this neighborhood the farmers have about all the corn planted.

The gardens washed out by the recent high waters have been put in a very fair

shape again. T. B. Elliott and John Auman, of Millers town, were here last week visiting relatives

and friends in the valley. Harry Long and wife, of Newark, Ohio ; Philip and daughter, of Uniontown, Pa., and Frank and two daughters, of Cambridge, Ohio, sons of J. P. Long, all formerly of this place, were here this week to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. H. C. Roberts, of Yeagertown. Interment was made in the Spring Mills cemetery on Tuesday.

Earl, a child of 5 years of age, son of O. P. Corman, while at his grandfathers, Andrew Corman, on Sunday last, suddenly became very ill. Dr. Braucht was immediately summoned but in spite of every effort could afford no relief and before midnight he died. The doctor pronounced it a case of acute gastra entritis with convulsions. Inter-ment was made at Farmer's Mills on Wed-

A day or two since, having business in Penn Hall I called in to see J. C. Condo, proprietor of the carriage works, to ascertain what was new about the premises. The plant is running on full time, they have just Miss Dasie Weaver, of Altoona, is spend- put down new flooring and rails in the wide passage way for vehicles leading to the paint and finishing rooms, and also introduced several modern conveniences in the different

New Advertisements.

907 BUICK TOURING CAR 2 Cyl for sale cheap to quick buyer. Good in the X-29. Address WATCHMAN office.

AN ORDINANCE .- Providing for the regulation and maintenance of the Water riment of the Borough of Beilefonte. it ordained and enacted by the Town Coun-the Borough of Beilefonte, and it is hereby ned and enacted by the authority of the

same. Section 1. The rental or charge for the use of water supplied by the borough shall be levied or assessed against the owner of each building or lot of ground in or upon which water is to be used, and shall be based upon the amount of water so to be used, either by meter measurement, or by

and shall be based upon the amount of water so to be used, either by meter measurement, or by an assessment of the capacity of the premises and the appliances for the use of water thereon, in accordance with such schedule of rates as may be from time to time determined upon by Coun-cill; provided, that Council may so fix a minimum amount to be charged for any method of measure-ment or class of property. Section 2. One of the standing committees of Council shall be appointed a "Water Committee" to take charge of the Water Department; which said committee shall have complete control and oversight of the entire plant, including the spring, reservoir, buildings, mechinery, pumps, pipe, fire-plugs, and all connections; and shall order all materials and supplies therefor; provided, that the purchase of said materials and supplies shall first be authorized by a vote of Council, based upon estimates of the cost thereof in writing in the form of competitive bids, save where Council may provide otherwise.

The purchase of which materials and supplies shall first be authorized by a vote of Council, based upon estimates of the cost thereof in writing in the form of competitive bids, save where Council may provide otherwise.
Section 3. Prior to April 1st 1909, Council shall prepare a "Water Register" book, which shall contain a list of all the buildings and lots of ground in the borough, in the name of the owner on the street main, the number of competitive bids, summer of the owner of the use of water contained therein ; which book whill be of such nature as to constitute a permanent record for the Department. As soon as possible after the list of April 1909, and annually thereafter, Council shall prepare a "Water Duplieate" book, in which the rental for the water to be used in and about each of the premises listed in the Water Register shall be assessed against the owners of said premises for hwiter, notice in writing shall be given to the owner of each of the premises listed in the Water Register about the water is to be charged by meter rates. On or before the ist of May 1909, and annually thereafter, notice in writing shall be given to the owner of each of the premises listed in the Water Register of the and the grant of council, who all act are Board of Appeal to determine the place of suppart to determine the place of suppart, that at any time thereafter Council awater and the grant of council, who all act are Board of Appeal to determine the place at any time for any cause which council, who all act are Board of Appeal to determine the place at any time for any cause which council, who all act are Board of Appeal to determine the place at any time for any cause which the regulations of the Water Committee and the determine the spin set of and regular meeting, Council shall any and the first Monday of March, or an ually deter acompetant person as Superintend and the determine the determine the rate

set of going interesting, council singl annulation of the set of going intervent of a set of going intervent of the borough, monthy all meets the set of going intervent of going intervent of the set of going intervent of the set of going intervent of going intervent of the set of going intervent of a cell on thil all fines and the Superious and plied until all fines and the Superious and costs shall be paid. Section 11. The owner of any property listed in the Water Register, who shall in any way tamper with the meter used on such premises, or who shall make any connection or change or add any water appliance thereon, without a proper permit, shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars, and, at the discretion of the committee, the water may be cut off from such premises and no again supplied until all fines and the Superir tendent's costs shall be paid. ice approved July 5th ordained and enacted into th day of May, A. D., 1908 d into an ordinance this D. F. JUDGE, President.

The Pennsylvania State College received Centre County to which two hundred more were bought and added. The Trustees raised \$54,785 by subscription. The State Agricultural Society gave \$11,865, and the State appropriated \$50,000 for the erection tre. and equiping of buildings. In 1861 the State gave \$49 000 more for finishing the Main building although school had com-menced February 20, 1859. In 1862 Congress passed the Land Grant Act proposed by Senator Morrill of Vermont. Two important conditions of this act

that any State accepting the were: first, grant should provide at least one College, within five years, where the main object should be to teach such branches as relate to agriculture and mechanic art; second, that the work of instruction should be in the hands of the Legislature.

to realize how the College was being ne-gleoted, and, after a careful study. \$112,-000 was given towards putting the Insti-tution in a better standing.

acy of Pennsylvanis in Agriculture. This was done by the founding of State College. It was first called "The Farmer's High

It was first called "The Farmer's High School of Pennsylvania" as it was suppos-ed that the farmers did not like the name "College." Three years after the College opened it was obanged to "The Agricultur-al College of Penzsylvania," and finally in 1874 it was changed to "The Pennsylva-nia State College." The first President was Dr. Evan Pugh, who founded the Chemistry building. He was President only three years as he died in 1863. The last President, Dr. George W. Atherton, who served from 1882 until 1905, did as much, if not more, for the College than any other President. The College was unappreciated for many

The College was unappreciated for many years after it was founded, and even with the change of its title the general public was slow to understand the advanes of the institution.

Beginning with one course, the Agricul-tural, it has increased the number of its course until it almost equals that of a University.

At the same time the number of students has increased in the last twenty-eight years from fifty-six to one thousand

THE EARLY IRON INDUSTRY OF CENTRE

COUNTY.

RAYMOND JENKINS. As Pennsylvania has always held an im-

portant place among the states of the

We may be justly proud of the iron a charter in 1855 and was called "The Farmers High School of Pennsylvania." For the location of the School Gen. James Irvin gave two hundred acres of land in but which helps to kesp up the history and tradition of this great county of Cen-

the Union

THE EVILS OF STREET RUNNING.

MARGERY M'GINLEY.

Street running has become such a habit that something ought to be done to prohib-it it. One cannot venture into the streets at night but one meets flocks of street run-

wers. Although it is not their intention, they, nevertheless, give the town a bad reputation. Many of these are girls, but more are the good for nothing boys who are waiting to cast a slur on any body that masses. How much better, it would be it passes. How much better it would be if they would spend their evenings at home! There would be no complaint if there was a reason for this habitual street running, but in most cases there is none. There is

the hands of the Legislature. The next year, the Legislature having scoepted this aot, the returns from the sale of 780,000 acres of land amounting to \$439,168 80 were given to the College. The State paid a mortgage of \$80,000 on the College and in 1889 accepted the act of Congress which provides Agricultural Experiment Stations at State College. In this way State College obanged from a School to an Institution. Between 1878

the College and in 1859 accepted the act of Congress which provides Agricultural Experiment Stations at State College. In this way State College obanged from a School to an Institution. Between 1878 and 1887 the State almost entirely neglect-ed the College, giving only \$182,900 for its support, \$179,900 of this going towards the erection of the main building. In 1887 leading men in the state began to realize how the College was being ne-glected, and, after a careful study, \$112,-000 was given towards putting the Insti-

The amount may seem to be large but is give to their State Colleges. Many prominent men had wished and planed how they could keep the Suprem-tory of Pennsylvania in Agriculture. This It was first collect time of State Colleges. sown there is nearly always a crowd to greet him, especially if he comes Saturday night. He must think there is some very important person on the train. For the reason that a town is judged by the station, ought we not endeavor to keep it in good condition? A strict law ought to be made to keep this class from the station. Some time area unch a law mass made but not time ago such a law was made, but not carried into effect. If the habitual street runners and loafers have not enough pride for themselves and their town, to stop this habit, compulsion should be used to make them. 1

DISFIGURATION OF LANDSCAPES.

THE PRINCESS.

THE PRINCESS. At one time, in the history of our coun-try, south of Bellefonte, extending from the bridge beyond Mallory's Black-smith shop, to beyond where the Nittany Fur-nace uow stands, there was a beautiful flowing stream, with many bubbling springs and all the beauties that accom-pany them. But in the midst of all this beauty, that, might have been one of Bellefonte's shief home.

might have been one of Bellefonte's chief attractions, a furnace was built, and was called Valentine's Furnace, later it chang-ed hands, and is now known as the Nit-

tany Furnace. Soon the company began to throw all their cinders along the stream, until is has made a mountain of cinders, and all the beauties of the stream have disappear-ed, having been choked up. One of Mother Nature's beauties has been ruined

forever. Three additional articles will be published

monia. In her enfeebled condition she was unable to withstand the disease and her death followed at the time above stated.

Deceased was born in Bellefonte July 9th, 1884, and thus was 23 years, 10

months and 22 days old. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church and a young woman of most lovable disposition despite her affliction with disease. In addition to her parents she is survived by

two brothers, John and Walter, both of this place. The funeral was held at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. John Hewitt, pastor of the Episcopal church, officiated and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

1 DELANET .- After a protracted illnes Miss Elizabeth Delaney died at the home her mother, Mrs. Winifred Delaney, in Look Haven, last Thursday evening. A number of weeks ago she had an attack of typhoid pneumonia and although the disease proper was broken up she never fully recovered and lately grew worse and her

death followed. Deceased was born at Howard where the family lived until a few years ago. She was a young woman with a large circle of friends, among them being many people in Bellefonte, as she was well known here. In addition to, her mother she is survived

by one sister, Mary, and two brothers John and James. The funeral took place at nine o'clock on Saturday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father J. N. Cordori officiated and interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

BARLOW.-Mrs. Kate Sanderson Barlow, wife of Thomas Barlow, died in the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis last Saturday. Deceased was a daughter of John M. K. Sanderson, of Jersey Shore, and has frequently visited in Bellefonte as a guest of Mrs. Louisa Bush. She is survived by her husband and one son, John Sanderson Barlow, who in 1907

was a student in the oreamery course at State College. The remains will be buried at Fort Washington, the Barlow family

BREON.-William Breon died at his home in Mill Hall on Wednesday of last week after a protracted illness with tuberonlogis. He was born near Rebersburg, this county, almost forty eight years ago, but for a number of years past had lived at Mill Hall where he was employed in the axe factory. He is survived by his wife and four children, all at home; his mother, one sister and three brothers living at

Aaronsburg. The funeral was held on Friday the remains being taken to Rebersburg for interment.

from the city and is ready to swing his M. D. shingle to the breeze. Miss Minnie Kline has been visiting her many Centre county friends and is very much improved in health.

Rev. John Housman and wife, of Alto are spending several weeks among their many Centre county friends. The Tussey lodge of Beckies, of Boals-

burg, are the richer'by \$56.00, the proceeds of Saturday evening's festival. Mrs. Catharine Bressler, one of the oldest ladies in west Ferguson, is lying at death's

door from old age and infirmities. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammar, of Altoon are visiting old friends with headquarters at the Mrs. Devine home on Main street.

High constable John Snyder is open for ongratulations over the arrival of a little daughter at his home last Saturday morning.

David Behrer, past 81 years old, and an old war veteran, with E. W. Yeckley came over from Benore and spent Sunday at the G. W. Potter home

Mathias Rider, an old veteran of the Civil war, is laid up with a large carbuncle on the back of his head, that is giving his family and friends much alarm.

Fred Garner sold his Silver King stepper to James Keller, of Shavers creek, very close to the \$200.00 mark. Mr. Keller knows a good horse at first sight.

Wm. Van Tries' tenant farmer on the Bucher Ayers farm last week bought a two hundred acre farm near Union Furnace, and expects to flit there next spring.

Mrs. Hannah Burchfield, of Altoona, is visiting friends in Centre county and expects to take rooms with her daughter, Mrs. John Jacobs, at Boalsburg for the summer.

The festival and refreshments served by the ladies Saturday evening in the town hall was a success socially and financially, and their treasury is the richer by eighty-four dollars.

Two June weddings in which the Gates burgers will be interested are Joseph Bullock and Miss Belle Gates and Oscar Grazier and Miss Irene Gates, all popular young people of that town.

The new school board organized Monday evening by electing W. S. Ward, president Wm. Glenn, treasurer; Hon. J. W. Kepler. secretary. C. B. McCormick, the new mem ber, was absent.

Last Saturday our boys whalloped the Charter Oak team to the tally of 3 to 0. Geo. Herman Everts made a home run. Las Friday they knocked the starch out of the Boalsburg team.

Mrs. Margaret Wagner, of Union county, with her two grand-daughters, are visiting the Will Witmer home and expect to visi most of their old Centre county friends before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Krebs, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Balley and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Krebs were entertained at the J. H. Bailey home Sunday. Dr. Krebs and wife and Dr. Bailey and wife left on the early train east Monday morning.

lepartments, all decided improvements. The alesroom has just been arranged with new stock for inspection and sale, a very attractive sight. Some of the high grade carriages and buggies are simply elegant. Quite a number have cushion tires and the latest crazeauto seats. A display of handsomer carriages and buggies has never been made in this valley. The plant is evidently flourishing like the proverbial green bay tree and doing a large business.

Memorial day here was more generally observed than usual, the town was lively, large numbers from the country being present. The postoffice, mill, stores and about all the private residences were handsomely decorated with flags and the national colors. All places of business were closed from 5 until 7 o'clock, affording an opportunity for all the employees to participate in the ex-

ercises. The old veterans, now less than half a dozen, were out bright and early, and in the march had the post of honor. The I. Q. O. F. and K. G. E. turned out quite strong in numbers, so did the children of the different Sunday schools and citizens generally. Flowers were in profusion, after decorating the graves of the heroes of grim visaged war, as many as possibly could, en-tered the Presbyterian church to hear the orations of former State Senator Heinle and Rev. J. Max Lantz of the M. E. church, they were brilliant and interesting. The addresses of little girls, representatives of each school, Misses Mary Hassenplug, of the M. E. Sunday school, Ruth McCool, of the Lutherau, Ruth Smith, of the Reformed, Grace Bitner, of the Presbyterian and Anna

Shunk, of the United Evangelical, were all very appropriate and well delivered. The only singing was by a quartet, Messrs. C. A. Krape, C. C. Bartges, B. F. Kennelley and John Huss, singing three beautiful and appropriate songs, all possessing noble voices, and the music was superb, and had it been executed in any other place but a church would have been applauded to the very echo. The building had not near the capacity to hold the throng, and of course many were lisappointed. The intentions were to have the speaking in front of the church in view of all present, but owing to a threatened rain at the time it had to be abandoned. The mmittee of arrangements made it the best and most interesting ceremony that we ever had in Spring Mills. As the shades of night vere drawing on all wended their way to their respective homes for the exercises of femorial day were at an'end.

New Advertisements.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. - In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, in there of the estate of Stefen Bowanko, late borough of Bellefonte, deceased. The unc med, an auditor appointed by the said Co borough of Belletonen, borough of Belletonen, ear and determine the exceptions yount of the administrator, to adju-te, in so far as necessary the said a make distribution of the balance fit make distribution of the balance to the and among these state, in so far as necessary the said account, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant to and among those legally en-titled thereto will meet the parties in interest at the office of Fortney & Fortney, in the borough of Bellefonte, on Friday the 26th day of June, A. D., 1908, at ten o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested are requested to be present and present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

D. PAUL FORTNEY.

[Signed] D. Attest [...] W. T. KELLY, Secretary.

Approved this 21st day of May, A. D., 1908. 52-23 [Signed] J. I. CURTIN, Chief Burger