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Democratic State Convention.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 2nd, 1910. In accordance with the action of the Democratic State Executive Committee, at a special meeting held at the rooms of the Democratic State Committee in Harrisburg, on Thursday, April 7th, 1910, notice is hereby given that the Democratic State Convention will meet in the Lyric Theatre

Allentown, Wednesday, June 15th, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate:

One candidate for Governor: One candidate for Lieutenant Governor:

One candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs; One candidate for State Treasurer, And to act upon and determine such other m

ers, pertaining to the work and welfare of the party in this State, as may be brought before it. ARTHUR G. DEWALT, Attest;

P. GRAY MEEK. Secretary.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, MAY 11, 1910.

Special correspondence for the WATCHMAN. The Democrats, assisted by a handful of fighting progressive Republicans, have forced the administration to abandon some of the worst of the corporationserving clauses placed in the railroad regulation bill by Attorney General Wicker-

conference with six railroad presidents. Wall street knew long in advance of the public appearance of the bill that it would be so drawn as to annul the Sherman anti-trust law. Railroad interests bought and sold stock on the strength of

Had the railroad regulation bill become a law as prepared by Wickersham, it would have practically destroyed all that has been accomplished in the last twenty years to give the government some measure of control over the railroads of the

No attorney general of the United States has ever been revealed in just the position Mr. Wickersham now occupies. Instead of having drawn a bill that would tend to place greater safe-guards about the rights of the people of the United States, as might naturally be ex-pected from a public officer who is receiving a salary on the assumption that he is giving such protection to the peo-ple. Wickersham has been charged on ple. Wickersham has been charged the floor of the Senate with having attempted to take from the masses even such inadequate safeguards as they now enjoy, while at the same time giving the corporate interests the right to merge and do other things that the Sherman orate interests the right to merge

selected by President Taft in deference to the wishes of the corporations of the country, who had spent money and co-erced workingmen to vote the Republican tion for this service the privilege of nam-

ing the attorney general.

The unusual interest of special privilege in this office may be realized at full value when it is understood that the at-torney general is in absolute charge of the prosecuting machinery of the gov-

Whether Wickersham's appointment really was the resuit of a pre-election arrangement or not, the trusts have had no occasion to be dissatisfied with the President's selection. Whenever the rights of the people and special privilege come into conflict, Mr. Wickersham decides favorably to the corporate interests and against the people. This is what the records of his office show.

President Taft's definition of a "Republican" member of Congress is one who will vote for legislation indorsed by him whether said Congressman believes the legislation is good or bad.

The President complains that the in-

surgents visit him at the White House and assure him of their great personal respect and well wishes, and then go to the Capitol and vote against his railroad

"Why do you act this way?" a progressive Republican was asked. "Do you not respect the President of the United States?"

"I do, indeed, respect the President, both personally and officially," was the reply. "But I have even more respect reply. "But I have even more respect for the welfare of 90,000,000 people of this country. The President sends the Congress a railroad regulation bill which absolutely annuls the Sherman anti-rust law. law. Along with the bill comes the ulti-matum that our vote on this measure will be considered a test of our Republi canism. Wickersham, who drew the in-famous document, says that Republicans who refuse to vote for the measure are socialists. We are willing to show all proper respect to the President, but he seems to fail to understand that a dis ident, but he tinct moral question is involved. As between serving our conscience or the President, we are put to the painful necessity of forsaking the President and voting against his railroad bill."

The recently "reformed" House Committee on Rules is proving to be as secure a catacomb for proposed legislation antagonized by the special interests as was the one of which Speaker Cannon was chairman. Not a single resolution which might adversely affect unlawful combinations such as the sugar trust has been reported favorably by the new compeaker Cannon dominates the reformed body just as effectively as he did the old Rules committee.

Attorney General Wickersham has given out two more of his famous opinions. One holds that the Secretary of War cannot lawfully refuse to awar contract for Panama canal supplies to the lowest responsible bidder has been adto be a party to an unlawful trust and monopoly or otherwise carrying on business in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The other dec holds that Public Printer Donnelly has no right to abolish certain branches of the government printing office simply be-

cause he thinks they are unnecessary

During the first three days of May the government spent \$2,602,063.81 more than it took in. This would indicate that the new tariff law is a failure inasmuch as it is not producing sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the gov- led the cars while the train was in mo-

The report that Roosevelt has written letters to President Taft, Son-in-law hadn't broken the air. He reached be-Longworth and others, indorsing the Taft tween the two cars to do so and the front istration, has been given wide pub the persons mentioned in the story em- left arm was caught between the bump. more money than he will ever be able to on Monday afternoon in Petriken hall, Sunday. phatically deny having received such a ers. The cars rebounded and before the make running a country newspaper. letter. And Roosevelt denies having written anything which could have been so construed.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Sarah E. Noyes Meek, which occurred at to the shoulder but that no bones were putting in a concrete floor in the baseher home in Washington, D. C., on Wed- broken. When the injury had been dress- ment of the post office in Temple Court nesday morning. May 4th, was an inci- ed Nolan walked to his home. On Thurs- on Tuesday, and the machine attracted ken hall on the first Friday of June, dent of interest to Centre countians, aside day of last week symptoms of blood poi- quite a crowd of onlookers. from the sorrow that it brought to her soning developed and he was taken to the relatives here. She was the widow of hospital. He continued to grow worse, lain in the army and afterward served operation being impossible because the at a point opposite Beezer's garage, which under the administration of President injured flesh extended into the shoulder, measured twenty inches and weighed

and was born Septe ober 2nd, 1822. Her passenger station in this place. It always first marriage was to Capt. Cromwell, U. was his ambition to be a railroader and S. N. After his demise she married John he made various attempts to get a posi-B. Meek, Nov. 2nd, 1857. Though nearly tion on a train but was refused on aceighty-eight years of age she retained all count of his youth until less than a year Wickersham framed this bill after a til within a few days of the end. In fact brakeman on the Tyrone division with she was a remarkable woman in this as headquarters in Tyrone. A month or so in many of the other characteristics that ago he was sent to this place as a brakeare component parts of an unusual person. man on the shifter and it was while in Her's was a personality at once so charm- the discharge of his duties that he met the last by a faith that was inspiring.

John W. Drew and Charlotte.

- 1 thirty-six years, died at the home of Robert Miller, in the Brown Row, shortly before eleven o'clock on Wednesday night. She was housekeeper for Mr. Miller and had been in her usual health when she retired about nine o'clock. Shortly before eleven o'clock she began called for Mr. Miller and he got out and caught her just as she was in the act of Jerry and Joseph, and one sister, Catha-Stewart, of Axe Mann, became unman-last west law has forbidden them from doing.

At the time of Wickersham's appointment it was asserted that he had been ment it was asserted that he had been to house and laid her down then summoned neighbors and went for Dr. Dale. When the neighbors got to the house the woman was dead and so the doctor found after which interment was made in the her. As he had not been present before her death he could not give a certificate and it was necessary for the coroner to inquire into the cause of death which he did at an inquest yesterday afternoon. The jury after viewing the body and hearing all the particulars possible rendered a verdict in effect that the woman came to her death through natural causes, and to the best of their belief heart failure The dead woman is survived by a brother and three sisters.

> HOOVER.-Austin Hoover, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Mo. nongahela City on Thursday of last week of pleuro-pneumonia after an illness of only three days. He was a son of Christian Hoover and was born in the neighborhood of Unionville on December 29th, 1859, hence was aged 60 years, 4 months and 12 days. He went to Monongahela City fifteen years ago and made that his home ever since. He was married to Miss Tillie Fredericks, of Union township, who died several years ago but surviving him are the following children: Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Herbert Shipe and Edward, all of Monongahela. The remains were taken to Unionville where the funeral was held last Saturday.

BAIN.-Dr. John Wallace Bain, D. D., L. L. D., one of the best known ministers in the Huntingdon Presbytery, died at his home in Wilkinsburg on Sunday morning, of bronchitis. After serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Altoona for eighteen years Dr. Bain tel Somerset, in Boston, last Thursday retired from the ministry in 1904 and has night, Charles Harvey Hile, formerly of since lived in Wilkinsburg, thugh he has this place presided as the newly elected ese are worth seeing. the Huntingdon Presbytery and was in way club. There were 625 persons pres. Beilefonte at the regular spring meeting ent, among them five of the six Governors held a month ago. He was seventy-six of the New England States, and many years old and had been engaged in active other gentlemen of like political or pro-The remains were buried in Altoona on member Harvey Hile as a poor boy at Tuesday.

diphtheria. She was within a few days of being fourteen years of age and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maggie Mentzer, and the following brothers and sisters: Carl, Nettie and Rose, of Altoona: Frank and Tracie, of Millheim. The funeral was held at two o'clock on Monday afternoon and was private, burial being made in the Oak Ridge ceme-

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NoLAN.-Richard Boyd Nolan died in on Monday night from blood poisoning, as the week for treatment. the result of an injury sustained on the railroad on Friday, April 29th. He was working as brakeman on the shifter in the Bellefonte yards and that day while shifting in the lower yard Nolan uncouption and in an instant recalled that he part of the train slackening speed the young man could get away came togeth-

Mrs. Meek was of Puritanical ancestry messenger at the Pennsylvania railroad almost six pounds in weight. of her faculties and was most active un- ago when he was given a position as ing and useful as to infuse the life of with the accident which caused his death. those about her with naught but sunshine In addition to his mother he is survived and hope. For years she had been a by the following brothers and sisters: most earnest member of the old Foundry Daniel and John, of Tyrone; Edward, Methodist church and was sustained to James, Joseph, Mrs. Frank Kerns, Mrs. Harry Otto, Misses Rebie and Surviving her are her daughters Mrs. Annie, of this place. He also leaves a young wife, who before her marriage was Miss Carrie Thomas, and one little Ammerman, aged daughter, Henrietta. The funeral was held from St. John's Catholic church at ten o'clock yesterday morning and interment was made in the Union ceme-

> FASIG.-James, the twelve-year old son of Mrs. George Fasig, of Williamsport, died on Monday after a prolonged illness taken to the United Brethren church

> Fouse.-Andrew Fouse, a one-time native of Centre county, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. G. Rudy, in Huntingdon, last Friday evening, aged fifty-eight years. He was a son of Christian Fouse and had been an invalid for many years. Among his surviving brothers and sisters is Mrs. Elizabeth Hosterman, of Boalsburg, this county. Burial was made in Neff's cemetery near Petersburg on Monday.

WOMAN'S CLUB ORGANIZED .- About thirty-five women of Bellefonte met in Petriken hall on Monday afternoon and organized a woman's club, which has for its object civic improvement and charitable work. Miss Sara Bogle presided at the meeting and Mrs. John Porter Lyon acted as temporary secretary. Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. A. O. Furst and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick were appointed a committee to prepare and submit a constitution and by-laws for the club.

In completing the organization the following officers were elected: President. Mrs. Harry Keller; vice president, Miss Helen Overton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Curtin; treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer. The board of directors is made up as follows: Civics, Dr. Edith Schad : school, Mrs. John Smother, Mrs. John Porter Lyon; village improvement, Miss Mary Gray Meek.

----At an unusual banquet at the hoalways kept in close touch with affairs in president of the New England street railpastoral work for almost half a century. fessional prominence. Those who re-Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte will be proud to learn that his perseverance and splen-AUMAN.-Miss Viola Auman died at an did character have combined to lift him early hour on Sunday morning at the to a position with the Boston elevated home of her brother, Carl Auman, in Al- railway system where his fellows in bustoona, after several days illness with iness in the New England States thus recognize his signal abilities.

Thomas S. Wilcox, will preach to the

--- Charles Brown, of Pine street, was

-The young people of the town held a dance in the hall in the public building

on Howard street on Tuesday evening. the inventor and patentee of two kinds which are superior to anything on the market, and all he needs now is to get them manufactured and properly introduced to the trade and he will make far

---Milton R. Johnson has equipped er again and caught his arm for the sec- himself in good shape to do concrete ond time. With that he did not lose con- work of all kinds by buying a portable sciousness and was taken to a physician's gas engine and mixer from the Standard office where an examination disclosed the Scale and Supply company, of Pittsburg. SARAH E. MEEK .- The death of Mrs. fact that the arm was badly crushed up The first job on which he used it was in

-T. Clayton Brown on Monday afterrelatives here. She was the widow of nospital. He continued to glow worse, the late John B. Meek, who was a chaptor impossible was done, an noon ianded a trout from Spring creek, J. Shartle, of Philadelphia, field secretive late John B. Meek, who was a chaptor impossible was done, an noon ianded a trout from Spring creek, J. Shartle, of Philadelphia, field secretive lateral properties at a point opposite Beeger's garage, which tary of Pennsylvania C. E. Union, will Buchanan. He was the eldest son of and his death followed as above stated. ... three pounds. Before he stopped he also William Meek and a grandson of Capt- Deceased was a son of Jerry (deceased) caught one fourteen inches long from George Meek, who took up large tracts of and Henrietta Nolan and was born in this the deep water just opposite the Bush land in what is now Ferguson township, place a little over twenty-two years ago. house. In the evening he caught one and was in the revolutionary service and He was always an energetic youth and twelve inches long, making a total length active in the early surveys of the county. for several years acted as janitor and of trout of the day of forty-six inches and

--- During the past week an increased force of workmen have been put on the new state highway to be built through Bellefonte by R. B. Taylor and there is considerable stir and bustle at the northern borough line and in to Linn street. The fill has all been made in favor of the Beaver and Hoy row and when the hill on the corner by Rhoads' property will be graded down from one to two feet which will make it an easy and pleasant driveway.

-The annual commencement at The Pennsylvania State College will begin this year on Friday, June 10th, and continue until the following Wednesday. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. gregational church, Brooklyn. Samuel E. Weber, assistant state superintendent ol public instruction, of Louisiana, will make the address before the Phi Kappa

street. A refreshment counter in front where the funeral services were held, of the Bowersox restaurant was surrounded by women and children at the duties. time and when the horse made the dash Luther Royer has fitted up the front rooms pie counter was upset and presented a one was hurt.

> have been only slightly injured by the cold and wet weather and frosts. Cherries seem to have suffered more than any of the fruits, although at that they still cations the apple crop will be a profitable one. Strawberries have also been affected by the frost, but as it is the damage and grass is showing up very well. There are fields of rye already in head and the wheat is showing heads here and there. The grass is tall for this time of year and there is every promise of a most abund- it and repair the damage themselves. This is ant hay crop.

---Jones Brothers with their Buffalo Ranch Wild West spent Thursday in Bellefonte and created a favorable impression. Everything in and about the show is neat and clean and the entire absence of all gambling and similar devices was noticeable. The parade was an attractive one with two bands of music. The performance was all it was claimed to be, replete with the sports and pass- also another lot on Thursday. times of the West, such as fancy riding Walker; charity, Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick; and shooting, lariat throwing and rope through State College this week. He will re swinging, the realistic reproduction of real battle scenes and massacres. One of the main features of the show was the appearance of the Japanese troupe. This company of eleven Japan-

-On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Fravel and her young daughter of Howard, were in Mill Hall on their way to visit friends at Salona. In the neighborhood of Mann's other employment when the next term of school axe works they were overtaken by a lady opens. in a buggy who asked them to get in and ride. Mrs. Fravel got in and her daughter in going around to the rear of the vehicle ran right in front of an automobile driven by Paul Brosius, of Lock Haven. Fortunately he was not driving fast and having the machine completely under control he was able to turn enough to one side that instead of running over -The local chapter of the Epworth the girl she was only hit by the front League will celebrate the twenty-first wheel and knocked down. Mr. Brosius anniversary of the parent league on Sun- took both the girl and her mother to day next with special services in the Lock Haven where it was found that the place as a student, and we wish him much suc-Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. former's injuries consisted only of a few slight bruises about the hips. Her greatyoung people in the morning and special est lament was over her dress which had services will be held in the evening at been torn and badly soiled, and to comwhich time the newly elected officers will pensate her Mr. Brosius bought her three new dresses.

--- The Bellefonte Academy baseball Mrs. G. W. Ralston gave a dinner to her Sunthe Bellefonte hospital at eleven o'clock admitted to the Bellefonte hospital during team won a creditable victory last Saturday when they defeated the strong Lock Haven Normal nine by the score of 1 to Bellefonte will have a chance to see what and friends. ought to be an equally good game when --John R. Grove, of Philipsburg, is the Indiana Normal will be here to play the Academy. Game will be called at of feed gauge pins for platen job presses 2.15 o'clock. Go out and see it. The swallow come we need look for no more cold and boys need your support both morally and snow." financially.

-At a public meeting for women J. W. Fry and wife were Branch visitors on The Woman's Club of Bellefonte was or- W. H. Goss is having a new bath room fitted up ganized. Its work is divided into five departments. Organized charities, A Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimport spent Tuesday Mothers Club, Public school work, Civic, and Village Improvement. All women in Bellefonte who are interested in their own homes, the community in which they live, and the town in general, are cordially asked to join the club, the second held at Pine Hall Friday, May 27th. meeting of which will be held in Petri- Paul Tate, who is slated among the Stonevaller 3.30 p. m., 1910.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.-Mr. A. visit our county during May and address some meetings. His itinerary is as fol-

May 13-Centennial, 7.30 p. m. May 14-Port Matilda, 7.30 p. m. May 15-Howard 2.00 p. m.; Milesburg 7.30 p. m. May 16—Lemont 7.30 p. m.

May 17—Centre Hall 7.30 p. m. May 18—Millheim 7.30 p. m., Mr. Shartle is doing a grand work in Pennsylvania and deserves our support. s a fine speaker and will interest all who will listen to him.

All C. E. workers are requested to be present at one or more of the meetings and all others are invited to attend. It will

Marriage Licenses.

COMMITTEE.

Conrad H. Kreager, of Howard, and Harriet A. Berry, of Beech Creek. Lewis Livingstone, of Tyrone, and Mary Watson, of Philipsburg.

Ward R. Keller, of Spring Mills, and Florence Quiggle, of Youngdale.

SPRING MILLS

came out from Tyrone and have taken their su How about the comet? Is anybody scared yet? Mrs. James Kennelley has been seriously D., pastor of the Clinton avenue Con- ill for the past ten days, and at present is in a rather critical condition

Quite a number of gardens were replanted last week. The late frost and freeze in this valley played havoc with much of the previous planting Our fishermen are meeting with some little suc Phi society and John H. Jones, of Pitts- cess in trout fishing, but apparently the fish are above the ordinary size.

Automobiles are becoming as plentiful as black---- While watching the wild west show berries are in summer time. But horses will shy house in order to get her breath. She with rheumatism which finally went to parade in this place yesterday afternoon at them nevertheless, and frequently become

doctor has few idle moments, as he is almost con.

for the pavement they made a dash for his residence quite handsomely for ice cream the previous census.

The wires are being the pavement and presented a hotel, is a very desirable one, and no doubt Mr. Royer will do an excellent business, as he will sorry mess for awhile. Fortunately no serve his patrons with the famous ice cream and water ice manufactured by John Snavely of our

-So far the fruit and garden truck W. H. Meyers & Bro. have had their meat market thoroughly renovated and painted, and have introduced several decided improvements. proverbial new pin. The firm deals only in high grade meats. Recently they added produce to promise a fair crop. From present indi- their business and operate quite largely in butter, eggs and poultry; and run two wagons three days

The men working on the telephone wires in this eu by the irost, but as it is the damage valley, after trespassing and destroying young trees, left the branches scattered along the ground between the fence and road. Parties having waited ten days or longer, expecting the company would remove the rubbish and repair the fencing they broke down, but not doing so, nor likely to, the owner's were forced to remove | J. L. Shultz will preach the Memorial sermon to simply scandalous. Of course the tree cutting was done in the absence of the owner.

STATE COLLEGE.

The Varsity ball team started on their second eastern trip on Tuesday.

William Houser, of Bellefonte, was a College business visitor on Monday.

A. H. Knisely has quit the bakery a chased the pool room of Stephens, the barber An automobile load of the class of 1912 foresters ok in the sights at Penn Cave on Wednesday The Emery letters are circulating plentifully

ceive a large vote from here. Philip D. Foster and Irvin L. Holmes were in

twenty-four nice trout and Iry caught seven-Elmer Evey has launched into the contracting business to complete the work of Christ Evey, deceased, and will from now on make estimates

on new work on his own responsibility The public schools closed on Friday. Two of the lady teachers have finished their last term-They are seeking matrimony and will thus have

LEMONT.

Dr. H. H. Long and family visited with friends W. Scott Holter, of Blanchard, was seen or

our streets last Saturday. Mrs. Carrie Houtz, of Aaronsburg. a visit of a few days last week. O. W. Dale, assistant agent at the Lemont

station, is off for a vacation this week. The rains we have been having along with the warm weather are making all vegetation grow. Claude Hoy has entered the station at this

Andrew Hassinger has been on the sick list this past week and it is hoped that he will soon be

The frost and freeze two mornings last week did some damage to the fruit, especially the

had a jolly time.

Rev. Samuel Snyder, of the U. E. church, de Haven Normal nine by the score of 1 to livered a fine sermon to a large congregation 0. Tomorrow afternoon the people of made up of Lemont Lodge No. 717, I. O. O. F.,

The whippoorwill has put in an appearance and anyone passing through the woods these evenings can hear his warblings. But by the saying of the old folks, "when the whippoorwill and

PINE GROVE MENTION.

with friends at White Hal Mrs. Emma Meek and Miss Ada Koch did some

shopping in town Tuesday. William Wilson has been laid up the past two weeks with bronchial trouble.

A district Sunday school convention will be

farmers, spent Sunday at home here. D. J. Johnson is up at Water street seeing that

Joe gets along with his spring farming Mrs. Maggie Meek, of Altoona, is greeting her old friends in and out of town this week.

Miss Nellie Swabb, of State College, is nursing a sore leg, and threatened with blood poison. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Musser were Sunday visitors at the Hon. J. W. Kepler home in the Glades. Mrs. Sallie Fortney, who has been ill the past week with an attack of sciatica, is some better John Bathurst with his two boys are down from Altoona for their share of the speckled beauties Miss Ruth Rupp, of State College, is spending

the Branch. William Gardner is off duty nursing a mash finger that he got by getting it in the cogs of a fodder cutter.

this week with her cousin, Miss Rosella Dale, on

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, of Rock Springs, were Sunday visitors at the J. H. Williams ho at White Hall

Cal. Weiland, the carriage maker of Boalsburg has been housed up several days with a numb

of carbuncles. William Mitterling, the popular cattle buyer of Centre Hall, bought some stock here in the early part of the week.

William Hoover is having his home brightened up inside and out and when completed it will present a new appearance.

C. A. Wegver and bride are cosily fixed up at Baileyville and housekeeping in dead earnest in Miss Belle Goheen and sister, Mrs. Gardner

mer quarters at Rock Springs. Taylor and Milliken, the well known drovers of Reedsville, bought a bunch of fresh cows here last week for the Philadelphia market.

Prof. Fred Kauffman and wife, of State College. were royally entertained at the H. N. Walker home, on Water street, over Sunday.

W. E. McWilliams, our R. F. D. man, attend burg, will make the commencement ad- scarce, as no large catches are reported, nor any the mail agents convention in session at Huntingdon on Tuesday and Wednesday 'Squire Isaac Woomer has been traveling in

extensive milling trade in that section his heart. His mother, two brothers, a horse owned and driven by William last week, but they resulted in no particular ed through town bright and early to spend Sundamage.

Stewart of Axe Mann, became unman-Major Robert F. Hunter and chum, Dr. Kil-

> old Whipple place. The census has been completed and from what information we can hear along the line it would seem that our township has lost in numbers from

> The wires are being strung on the new Bell telephone line from Tyrone via Stormstown, 150 phones will be ready for use in a very few

> Word has been received from New York that Mrs. Sadie Felding, who had been at death's door the past two weeks, is now improving rapidly. This will be glad tidings to her many friends here as well as elsewhere.

Last Saturday evening a large crowd witnes new club house at Pennsylvania Furnace. The house will be ready to open in a few days, or as

soon as the paint is dry. T. C. Cronover, the hustling lumbers stockman and farmer of Saulsburg, tarried a while in town on Monday. He was on his way down the Branch to see how his farmers were pro

gressing with the spring work. Sunday evening, May 29th, at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. the G. A. R., in the Lutheran church here. Everybody is cordially invited, especially old soldie o'clock p. m. on the 30th. All the civic organizations and Sunday schools have been invi assist in garlanding the mounds of our fellow comrades. Rev. Samuel Pittinger will deliver the address. The next objective point will be at Pine Hall at 5:30 p. m., where Prof. Alva Agee, of State College, will be the orator of the day.

Left Fortune to Hero. John Readinger, pullder at the Pottstown (Pa.) Iron company's plant, left for New York to claim a legacy of \$18,000 left him by Mrs. Caroline Kramer, who died in Germany.

Readinger rescued Mrs. Kramer's daughter, who fell from a boat while out rowing several years ago, and the remembrance in the will is due to this

Tin Corset Drew Lightning. Lightning struck the hand-made and secretly worn corset of Mary Taylor. nine years old, of Petersburg, Ind.,

and almost ended the girl's life. The little girl had gathered some tin cans, slipped into the hay loft and made what was at least an imitation of a corset. Splinter Kills Woman.

Miss Carrie Bogart, twenty-six years of age, the 'aughter of John Bogart, of Easton, Pa., died from tetanus, resulting from runnig a splinter into a finger ele"en years ago. Her sister Emily died of the same disease, following vaccination, it is said.

Rothschild to Fight a Duel. Baron Maurice Rollthschild, scion of the famous family of financiers, had a dispute with J. de Bremond, clubman, millionaire and horseman, at the Longchamps race track in Paris. They will fight a duel. The seconds have arranged the details.