Democratic Matchman.		
C	4	20 cm - 1
Bellefonte,	Pa.,	September 16, 1910.

P. GRAY MEEK, . . . EDITOR TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates : Paid strictly in advance - . \$1.00

Paid before expiration of year . 1.50 Paid after expiration of year · 2.00

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, WEBSTER GRIM, of Bucks County. For Lieutenant Governor, THOMAS H. GREEVY, of Altoona For Secretary of Internal Affairs, JAMES L. BLAKESLEE, of Carbon County, For State Treasurer, SAMUEL B. PHILSON, of Somerset County.

Democratic Congressional Ticket.

For Congress WILLIAM C. HEINLE, of Bellefonte

Democratic Senatorial Ticket. For State Senator, SAMUEL C. STEWART, of Clearfield.

Democratic County Ticket. For the Legislature, J. CALVIN MEYER, of Bellefonte.

Candidate Tener Shows Himself.

If any doubt remains in your mind as to the desirability of elevating Mr. JOHN morning was quite a shock to her many He was born and raised in Porter town- last week. His parents were among the son deceased); secretary, W. H. Musser K. TENER to the highest office within the friends throughout Centre county. While ship, Clinton county, where he followed pioneer settlers in the lower Bald Eagle and treasurer, John M. Boal. gift of this great Commonwealth have a she had been in failing health the past farming until the death of his wife and valley and cleared off their own farm. In the afternoon a second meeting was heart to heart talk with anyone who was eighteen months she had been somewhat at the Grangers picnic at Centre Hall on improved of late and on Saturday appear-Wednesday. ed better and more cheerful than she had

Union.

Mr. TENER, the PENROSE nominee for been for some time. She accompanied Governor, was there and addressed the her husband on a short drive on Saturpeople in the auditorium. It was to Mr. day afternoon and retired that evening TENER's advantage that there was only a in excellent spirits. About two o'clock handful present, for had there been more Sunday morning she had a hemorrhage there would only have been that many and before any of her children could be more witnesses whom honesty will force summoned to her bedside sank into unto admit that a midget has been sent out consciousness and died at 3.30 o'clock. to do a giant's work. As a gentleman he Deceased was a daughter of Judge W. is a pleasant, genial fellow, but as an as- W. and Agnes Williams Love and was pirant for Governor he is of the over- born near Tusseyville, this county, on grown school boy type. His talk was so February 29th, 1840, hence at her death hopeless as to give the impression that he was 70 years," 6 months and 13 days old. knew less of what he was trying to read On the 19th of February, 1863, she was than his auditors were able to make out united in marriage to George M. Boal of it. while the latter was home from the war

Candidly, we have always tried to deal on a furlough. At the close of the war fairly with men and customs on such oc- in 1865 the young couple settled on the casions, but such a spectacle of utter in- old Boal homestead farm in Potter towncapability as Mr. TENER presented at ship where they lived a number of years. Grange park on Wednesday taxes our de- Later Mr. Boal purchased the John Durst scriptive resources to the point where we farm and that was their home until twelve can do nothing but laugh. years ago when he retired from ac-

Surely there isn't an honest Republican tive farm work and moved to Centre who heard Mr. TENER who will say that Hall. Ever since that time he has he fulfilled any of his ideals as to what a been postmaster at that place and Mrs. Governor of this great Commonwealth Boal was one of the best known and should be.

ty. She was a member of the Presby------There have been times when we terian church and always faithful to all

MALIN and G. WASHINGTON REES had assembled and headed by the band the with sincere regret that the people of fail were the cause of her death. She is REUNION.-The annual reunion of the the ladies will gladly receive contributions three notables were escorted to a train of Bellefonte learned of the death of Mrs. survived by the following children: John, members of the Centre County Veteran of anything, vegetables, fruits, bread, ten coaches on which they were the only Dominic Judge last Saturday morning. of Blanchard; Patton, William and Mrs. club was the principal feature at the cakes, pies, or anything at all useful. Re. passengers and they proceeded to Centre She had been a great sufferer with cancer Charles Spearly, of Bellefonte; Rachel Grange encampment on Tuesday, and the member contributions should be made Hall were was experienced the remarka- for some months and a month or so ago and Mrs. Nancy Greer, of Pittsburg, and gathering was responsible for the biggest next week so the ladies can have everyble phenomenon of a heavy frost falling went to Philadelphia for an operation, but Mrs. John McCauslin, of McCoy's works. part of the crowd present on that day. In thing ready to open their sale on Monin the middle of a sun-shiny afternoon. mit the use of the surgeon's knife.

-If PENROSE had lived in Maine, he Her maiden name was Miss Mary would have manipulated the organization Smith, and she was born in Philipsburg BROOKS.-Mrs. Jean Brooks, one of the at this reunion than has attended in a of a third party, and divided up the op- almost fifty years ago. The family have oldest women of Spring township, died at number of years. The Lemont band was -Capt. A. C. Mingle was in another auposition to his candidate. That would been residents of this place and vicinity her home near Pleasent Gap on Tuesday present to furnish the music for the occa tomobile wreck near Philadelphia last have insured him success. It's the Ma- the past twenty-five years and Mrs. Judge afternoon after two month's illness with sion and thus give it as much martial spir- Saturday afternoon, when his Overland chine's only hope in Pennsylvania.

-Just to think how different it would be in Maine today if the Republicans up there had thought of it in time to organ- ful attendant. ize a third party. Next time they should

ask Mr. PENROSE how he does it.

----Some of those who were at the Granger picnic on Wednesday say that Mr. TENER was the most conspicuous fourflusher candidate for a great office that they have even seen or heard. -As Maine goes, so goes the were taken to Tyrone for interment.

STEPHENSON .- After suffering for years

BOAL .- The death of Mrs. Sarah Ellen enson died at noon last Thursday at the and twenty-five days in the same locality Boal, wife of Capt. George M. Boal, at home of his son, Thomas Stephenson, where he was born Michael Confer died vice president, W. H. Fry; second vice presher home in Centre Hall, early Sunday near Jacksonville, aged seventy-four years. at his home at Howard on Thursday of ident, Austin Curtin, (vice W. C. Patter-

JUDGE .- Though not unexpected it was injury and shock sustained by her in her OLD SOLDIERS COMMUNE IN ANNUAL the public generally it can be stated that nesday.

was a woman with a large circle of ad- a complication of ailments. She was it as possible.

Zion.

with cancer on the face Franklin Steph- CONFER .- Having lived for eighty years who were unanimously elected.

old soldiers, members of the club and in the Bush Arcade.

some who are not members, were present

her recent critical illness always a faith- more than half a century the family lived was a source of deep regret that their ers, and miraculously as it may seem, at Pleasant Gap and Mrs. Brooks was a president and old leader on the field of only one of the party was seriously in-In addition to her husband she is sur- real friend to all who knew her, being of battle, Gen. James A. Beaver, was not jured. Mr. Mingle with his family left vived by one daughter, Mrs. G. Oscar an especially kind and sympathetic na- present to preside, but as he is away on a Bellefonte the early part of last week and Gray, of this place; her mother, Mrs. ture. Surviving her are the following tour of Europe they had to get along motored to Germantown on a visit to Bridget Smith; one brother and one sis- sons and daughters: James and Jasper, without him. However, Capt. W. H. Fry, Mrs. Mingle's brother, Olin Hoffer and ter, namely: Charles Smith, of Philips- of Pleasant Gap; William, of Linden Hall; of Pine Grove Mills, very ably filled the family. On Saturday Mr. Mingle took a burg, and Mrs. Edward Harrington, of Lemuel, of Reading; Mrs. Rebecca Bil- chair and called the old soldiers to atten- load on a short trip to Valley Forge, It Hazleton. Funeral services were beld in ger, Mrs. Lillie Showers and Mrs. H. N. tion. Rev. Max Lantz invoked the Divine was upon the return trip home the accithe Catholic church at eight o'clock on Twitmire, of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. C. blessing after which Isaac Frain, of Jack- dent occurred, the following account of Tuesday morning after which the remains T. Bell, of Reading. The funeral will be sonville, made the address of welcome. which appeared in Sunday's Philadelphia held this afternoon, burial to be made at D. F. Fortney Esq., made the response. Press. The committee on officers for the ensu-

ing year recommended the following

President, Gen. James A. Beaver; first

the disease was too far advanced to per- Burial was made in Pittsburg on Wed- fact it was generally admitted that more day, September 26th, in the vacant room

BELLEFONTER IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK. car cast a tire and turned turtle burying miring friends. She was a faithful mem- eighty-seven years of age and was the A meeting was held in the auditorium all the occupants beneath it where they ber of the Catholic church and up until widow of the late Richard Brooks. For at eleven o'clock in the morning and it were pinned fast until rescued by strang-

> A large touring car carrying six passen-gers turned turtle on Argyle Road, Ard-more, last night, and imprisoned the oc-cupants until the shrill cries of an injured baby brought help to the scene. A thrown

tire was the cause of the accident. The automobile was the property of A. C. Mingle, a prominent Bellefonte, Pa., business man, who has been spending sev-eral days in the vicinity of Philadelphia and who was returning to Germantown after a visit to Valley Forge. Katherine Hoffer, 7 years old, of Ger-mantown, sustained a severe contusion of

the head and a fractured arm. The other members of the party miraculously es-caped serious injury, although all were pinned under the car, which turned completely over. In the automobile were Mr. Mingle, who is said to have been at the wheel; his nephew, who sat at his side; two women, friends of the Mingles, who reside in Germantown, and little Miss Hoffer and a baby only a few months old. The latter, held in the arms of one of the women occupants, escaped without a scratch.

Traveling along Argyle road at a mod-erate rate of speed, near Haverford Road, the machine suddenly swerved. The re-port of a bursting tire told the cause. The machine described a somersault then crashed to the roadway, burying the pas-

sengers. The shrill cries of the injured child quickly brought help. The rescuers were compelled to lift the car from the ground before the imprisoned persons could be reached. A passing auto was pressed in-to service and the tourists rushed to the house of a physician. Later the party was conveyed to Germantown in another machine

MORE ABOUT THE STATE ROAD .- Last Saturday contractor R. B. Taylor began putting the asphalt dressing on the new state road but he had covered but four or five rods of road when the inspector condemned the asphalt as being of an inferior grade and would not allow it to be used. The result naturally was another

poor Democrats found our only hopeful its teachings, while her daily life among marriage of all his children since which Michael Confer also followed farming un- held at which resolutions in memorium retort to be "Have you heard from Tex- her family, neighbors and friends was time he had made his home with his sons. til age compelled his retirement. In 1855 were passed for the me that of a pure, christian woman. Social- He was well and favorably known he was married to Miss Rebecca J. Mann, who had died during the year as well as road on north Water and Linn streets. of the club most optimistic to even think that some ly she was an ideal hostess, and her home throughout all of Nittany valley, where who survives with the following children: for Mrs. Boal, who died on Sunday. At The asphalt above referred to was the constructor received that Henry M., Robert P., Mrs. Margaret this meeting addresses were made by Surviving him are the following chil- Gardner; Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Hor. W. C. Heinle, of Bellefonte; G. T. ers. It was in early girlhood when she dren: Thomas and Luther, both of Ma- Bertha Neff and Charles Edward. Four Michaels, of Lock Haven, and Doctor united with the Sinking Creek Presby- rion township; Mrs. G. M. Stover, of Por- brothers and two sisters also survive, Scorer, of Philadelphia. It was also deter township, Clinton county; Mrs. Lewis namely: Philip and Ezekiel, of Yarnell; cided to leave the selection of the time yet known whether it will be up to the Mrs. Boal is survived by her husband Watts, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Harry Johnson, Henry, of Renovo; Franklin, of Howard; and place for holding next year's reunion right to claim their full share or credit for and five children, namely: Mrs. D. A. of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Charles Segar, of Mrs. Emma Ungard, of Allenwood, and with the executive committee. the Maine victory. They didn't organize Boozer, of Centre Hall; Mrs. C. H. Mey- Hagerstown, Md. He also leaves one Mrs. Lyn Hanley, of Wisconsin. Burial One incident of the gathering was the a third party up there, to draw votes from er, of Reedsville; Mrs. C. W. Slack, of sister, Mrs. Henrietta Devling, of Lock was made in the Schenck cemetery on meeting of George Kaup, of Boalsburg, the Democratic nominee. They didn't Centre Hill; Mrs. W. E. Park, of Mon- Haven. Funeral services were held at Sunday. and D. H. Harter, of Sterling, Ohio. They try to mix up the issues so that voters rrose, and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, of Cen his late home in Marion township at one would forget the extravagance, the wrongs tre Hall. She also leaves two sisters, o'clock on Saturday afternoon, after LINGLE.-About a week ago Mrs. Jo- were both so badly wounded that each went to the war in the same company, and the rottenness of the Republican par. Mrs. Agnes M. Spangler, of Joliet, Ill., which the remains were taken to the Ce- seph Lingle, of State College, underwent thought the other dead, and it was not a very serious operation in the Bellefonte until months after that they learned difhospital and although it was at first thought ferent. After the war they drifted apart WALKER .- Mrs. Amanda Walker, relict she would recover complications set in and this was the occasion of their first of the late William Walker, died at the and she died on Tuesday. hand-clasp since.

NOTICE!

All subscribers are hereby notified that the Post-office Department has left no alternative for us. Subscriptions must be paid up to within one year or this paper will be excluded from the mail unless we pay one cent postage on each copy.

Look at the label on your copy and if it calls for any date prior to one in 1910, mail us your money at once.

Please pay attention to this. Don't make it necessary to waste postage on sending you a regular bill. The price of the paper is so low that a very little bit of postage will eat up the little profit there is in publishing it.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

highly revered women in that communi-

day Maine would supplant Texas as a was always a welcome and pleasant har- his entire life was spent. Democratic consolation. Have you heard bor for her friends as well as strangfrom Maine?

## Entitled to Their Share.

Of course our Keystone friends have a ty; nor did they go up and down the and Mrs. C. D. Runkle, of Pittsburg; and dar Hill cemetery for burial. State blathering about the Democratic two half-sisters and one half-brother as party-that hasn't had a Governor or the follows: Mrs. Elmer Campbell, of Linpower to pass, repeal or change a law for den Hall; Mrs. Z. P. Krise, of Pittston, twenty years-being as crooked and cor. and Hudson W. Love, of Wilkinsburg. rupt as the Republican party had proved The funeral was held at ten o'clock on itself to be. Not at all. They were not Wednesday morning. Dr. W. H. Schuythere and they were not in the fight and the ler, of the Presbyterian church, had result is just what we understand it to be charge of the services and was assisted -a disastrous defeat for present-day Re- by Rev. B. F. Beiber, of the Lutheran publicanism.

And because they didn't do in Maine, tre Hall cemetery. what they are trying to do in Pennsylvania is reason, of course, why they should

care to share the glory of the new nationalism victories, but he had better win he was superintendent of the Panama

railroad, when he was known as the --Possibly they were still staggering under that blow from Maine, possibly it it ers went to Panama with him and all of last Thursday at her home two miles east was indifference, possibly it was intentional but the reception Mr. PENROSE'S candidates for state offices received in invalid for four years prior to his death. She was born in 1845 and was married to Bellefonte leaves something to be ex-1 plained by the local leaders of Republi- PRITCHARD.-Reuben W. Pritchard, son canism. JOHN M. REYNOLDS, the rene- of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pritchard, of Morgade aspirant for Lieutenant Governor, risdale, died in the Monongahela City arrived in town Monday night. No one hospital last Saturday of typhoid fever, met him, no one knew him and he slip- after a brief illness. He was born at ped off to bed at the Bush house probably Morrisdale and was 58 years, 9 months thinking that he was at the North Pole and 24 days old. For some time past he instead of on the way to a party rally at had been located at Donora, near Pitts-Grange park. Wednesday morning JOHN burg, where he was when he was taken her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Greer, in Pitts-K. TENER, the PENROSE nominee for sick. He was a member of the Moshan- burg, died last Tuesday. On the day Governor; and CHAS. E. PATTON, the non Lodge of Masons, No. 391, of Phil- that Robbins' circus was in Bellefonte CANNON candidate for Congress, came ipsburg. In addition to his parents he is Mrs. Bathurst, who was eighty years old, into town and made about as much stir survived by two brothers: Lewis A., of fell on the crossing near Sheffer's groas BILL DOAK would at a talk-fest. Word Morrisdale, and A. C., of Donora. The re- cery store and badly injured her leg and

last resort, a hurry call was sent for the from his parent's home on Tuesday after- Bellefonte hospital where she was under that the Democrats haven't carried it are short of cast off or second-hand cloth- ROOSEVELT. Coleville band. By noon HARRY KELLER, noon, burial being made in the Philips- treatment for one week when she was must be something that they wouldn't ing have signified their willingness to con-TOM MITCHELL, TOM HARTER, BRO. uurg cemetery.

home of her brother, Jacob Meyer, of Her maiden name was Miss Minnie G. Boalsburg, at ten o'clock on Sunday Norris and she was a daughter of Mr. and PROMINENT FARMER SHOOTS HIMSELF,

church. Interment was made in the Cen- life but did not effect a cure.

She was a daughter of the late Henry and a most estimable woman in every known and most prominent farmers near SHALER .- Col. James B. Shaler died at Boalsburg January 28th, 1849. In the large circle of friends.

Surely no one will attempt, to either Judge Charles Shaler who, with his fami- later leaving her without issue. She is one boy. She also leaves her parents, one barn. For some time past Mr. Frank had at State College last week. lessen their exultations or curtail their ly, came to Bellefonte at the outbreak of survived by two brothers and one sister. The funeral was been acting kind of queer and while his The district includes Mifflin, Juniata, glorification over what they didn't do to the Civil war and purchased the Curtin namely: Jacob Meyer, of Boalsburg; held yesterday afternoon, burial being friends realized that his mind was some- Perry, Union, Snyder, Clinton and Centre house on the corner of Allegheny and Philip H., of Centre Hall, and Mrs. A. W. made in the Pine Hall cemetery. ----Now Mr. ROOSEVELT would have Howard streets. They hved there until ficiated at the funeral which was held at 1865 when they sold the house to the ficiated at the funeral which was held at Howard streets. They lived there until Dale, of Oak Hall. Rev. Daniel Gress ofthe world understand that President TAFT original owners and went to Pittsburg to two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, live. Col. Shaler spent a good part of burial being made in the Boalsburg cem-

his time in Panama where for ten years | etery. HEVERLEY .- Mrs. Sarah A. Heverley,

1

them contracted the fever and died with- of Howard, as the result of internal inin two weeks. Col Shaler had been an juries sustained in a fall over a year ago. Mr. Heverly in 1869. Her surviving children are : J. Frank, of St. Louis; John

L. of Clearfield; Harry S., of Johnsonburg; Hensyl L., of Buffalo, and Miss the Schenck cemetery.

BATHURST-Mrs. Sarah Bathurst, who three weeks ago was taken to the home of was sent out that notables were among mains were taken to Philipsburg on Sun- also sustained a severe shock to her nerus but there was nothing doing and as a day evening and the funeral was held vous system. She was taken to the taken to her daughter in Pittsburg. The have.

underwent an operation in the Bellefonte her marriage to Mr. Lingle they have the county and Franklin township, Hunt hospital which resulted in prolonging her made their home at State College. She ingdon county, when the fact became was a member of the Methodist church known that samuel Frank one of the best completed.

what unbalanced as the result of illness counties. The convention speakers were no one had the least idea that he would all men and women of recognized ability, soon be here, but you need not wait for He got up yesterday morning as usual fulness to the meeting.

known manufacturers, both at home and the esteem and confidence of his fellow- C. Lowe, who is a missionary to India. abroad. What more could you want for men to that extent that he was frequently a nickle? In fact there is not another elected to township offices; was a mem. place in Bellefonte where you can get as ber of the Prssbyterian church and the much amusement and entertainment for Stormstown lodge I. O. O. F., and his un- given to women who are engaged in the your money. Just try it once and see. timely end has caused a deep gloom over great mission work.

Minnie, of Howard. Burial was made in went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. He leaves a wife and one son Lloyd, at of Prof. Geo. Baldwin, rendered several Speer, on west High street, and asked for home; one sister and a brother. Rev. R. very excellent selections at each evenhis breakfast. While Mrs. Speer was in M. Campbell will have charge of the fun. the act of getting the man something to eral which will be held tomorrow morneat policeman Dukeman came along and ing, burial to be made in the Graysville the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W.M.

> THAT RUMMAGE SALE .- Next week is the time the people of Bellefonte will be called upon to contribute toward the rum-

> > tribute garden truck. To all such and to

delay in completing that portion of the second car the contractor received that was condemned. On Tuesday evening another car arrived in Bellefonte but so standard in quality or not, but it is sincerely hoped by everybody that it will,

as the streets on which the road is being built have certainly been closed to traffic long enough. And in this connection it might be said that the residents of Allegheny street have been doing a good bit of kicking the past two weeks. Every crossing on that thoroughfare from Linn street to the Diamond has been removed and the road dug out. The various rains of the past fortnight rendered the street very muddy and on such occasions there was no way of getting from one side to evening. "Her illness dates back a num. Mrs. Henry Norris, of Buffalo Run, where -Considerable excitement was created the other without wading through a mud ber of years and about a year ago she she was born forty-two years ago. Since yesterday throughout the western part of puddle. Half a load of ashes placed at each crossing would be an easy way of

solving the difficulty until the road is

MISSIONARY WOMEN IN CONVENTION. and Catharine Meyer and was born at way, so that her death is mourned by a Graysville, had committed suicide by -The thirty-first annual convention of shooting himself in the head with a re- the Women's Home and Foreign Missionclaim a share in the glory of that great the home of his brother in Ocean City fall of 1889 she was united in marriage In addition to her husband she is sur- volver. The act was committed in the ary society of the Synod of Central Pennon September 7th. He was a son of to William Walker who died eight years vived by six young children, five girls and morning at the watering trough near the sylvania met in Grace Lutheran church

and brought messages of power and help-

show season at the Scenic the whole year stock and the first inkling his family had A. S. Hartman, D. D., of Baltimore, secrethrough. And it is always within the of the tragedy was when they heard the tary of the Board of Home Missions; Rev. reach of all, because for five cents you shot and went to investigate the cause, W. H. Dolbier, D. D., of Beaver Springs; get one full hour's worth of moving pic- only to find Mr. Frank's lifeless body. He Mrs. Krechting, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. tures, the latest production of all the well- was a man about fifty years of age, had F. Seebach, of Lewisburg, and Miss Mary

Splendid reports were made by the various chairmen of committees and department secretaries. Great credit should be

The choir under the efficient leadership ing's session.

The following officers were elected for Rearick: vice president, Miss Anna Keiser: corresponding secretary, Miss May Barry; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Horton; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Spangler

-A few years ago everyone was by the ladies auxiliary of the Bellefonte reading "A Message to Garcia." Today everyone is reading Maine's message to -If there is anything left in Maine A number of people of Bellefonte who TAFT, ALDRICH, PAYNE, CANNON and

-----Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

that for entertainment, because it is and went out to the barn to care for the Among those who spoke were: Rev.

placed him under arrest, taking him cemetery. away before he got anything to eat. The Speer home was the third or fourth the tramp had visited that morning and he

-Show season for the winter will do himself harm.

----On Wednesday morning a tramp that entire community.

was arrested on the charge of vagrancy, as a means of keeping the tramp nui-

sance at low tide in Bellefonte.

mage sale to be held the week following hospital for the benefit of that institution.