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toona to be present at the installation of ing run through without any stop, W. Beach, the pastor of the First Presby- after reaching the home of his daughter. Rev. William Potter VanTries. That but it required only a glance to tell terian church of Princeton, New Jersey; Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. evening, however, he was suddenly taken them that the man was gone beyond all Miss Agnes L. Orbison, of Bellefonte, and George Musser and was born in Gregg worse, notwithstanding the swelling had recall. Acute dilation of the stomach Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, a practicing phy-township June 1st, 1834, hence was 77 been lanced, having a number of chok- was what the doctors assigned as the sician of Los Angeles, California, recently years, 7 months and 21 days old. His ing spells during the night. His death cause of death, but it came with all the appointed as Professor of Neurology in boyhood days were passed on the farm on Wednesday morning was the result of suddenness of a stroke of apoplexy, the University of California.

tributed by students and friends.

and served until the battle of Poe River forts that the park at Hecla was planned present in the minds of her large relawhere he was so badly wounded in the and constructed. To him also belongs the tionship and acquaintances. Her's was resident of Centre county, died at the leg that it had to be amputated. After credit for having organized the Business always the cheerful and charitable view. home of Samuel Breon, near Benore, on the war he went into business at Spring Men's Picnic association of Centre and No misfortune could be so great that she Monday morning, after a long siege of Mills and it was he who erected the Clinton counties and he was a member could not from it point to something rheumatism. He was born at Pleasant large store and residence on the hill. of the executive committee of the same hopeful and something cheerful. Here's Gap, was 76 years and 7 months old, and When the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad during all the years of its existence. He was one of those quiet christian lives a half brother of former county commiswas opened through to Bellefonte he was a member of the Bellefonte lodge of that spoke more by deeds than by words sioner, Matthew F. Riddle. He served established coal yards and grain eleva. Masons and the Knights Templar. In Mrs. Orbison was a woman of strong during the Civil war and came out of the valley. In the latter eighties he became taken everything but the thirty-third deties. She has left an impress were educated and a number of years ago conheavily involved financially and in the gree. He always took a keen interest in community that will long be felt. crash that followed many of the farmers outdoor sports and was himself a good The funeral services, which will be the local newspapers. While Pleasant throughout Brush and Pennsvalleys wing shot and trap shooter. For the past private, were held at her late residence Gap was always regarded as his home he suffered heavy losses. Several years later ten years he had been a member of the on Curtin street, Bellefonte, on Thurs- was of a somewhat roving disposition Mr. Grenoble moved to Gettysburg where

Bellefonte Council Royal Arcanum, and day, January 25th, 1912, at two o'clock and traveled around the country a great engaged in the 'insurance business. His Mr. Warfield was a man of a distinct wife, two sons and two daughters surpersonality. In business he was firm and

Twitmire.— Word was received in City, Mo. The G. A. R. and Gen. Beav-

week's duration with pneumonia Mrs. Joseph J. Garbrick died at her home in Bush's Addition on Sunday morning. Her maiden name was Miss Annie Fryberger, and she was born in Berks county sixty five years and the same at the sam and a good christian woman. Surviving her are her bushand and the following sisters, Mrs. Walter Ross and Miss Min
Del., where her nusband is principal of a college. Her surviving the close of the war he went to Arizona immense moral power loss, by depriving vaded the Jacob Harpster home at Tadpole on Monday night, where they spend a very placeter. her are her husband and the following hie Warfield, both living in Nashville, brothers and sisters are Dr. O. P. Reese, where he had lived eversince. He issur-She also leaves one brother and two sisters, namely: C. T. Fryberger, of Philipsburg; Mrs. P. S. Fisher, of Zion, and Mrs. Amanda Grim, of Joplin, Mo. Rev. burgh, formerly of Bellefonte, had charge ments for the funeral are not known. at the funeral which was held from her late home on Wednesday morning, burial being made in the Zion cemetery.

Buck.—David Miles Buck, a life-long resident of Half-moon township, this county, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Stephens, in Sinking Valley, on Thursday of last week. He was a son of Benjamin and Mary A. Buck and was born near Centre Line on September 23rd, 1850. He was a farmer by occupation and worked at the same until about three years ago when he became afflicted with rheumatism and went to make his home with his sister, who is his only sur. Harris and wife, Snow Shoe; Robert Fosvivor. Funeral services were held in ter and Phil. Foster, State College, and the Sinking valley Lutheran church at the Misses Kephart, of Waddle. eleven o'clock on Sunday morning after which burial was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

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last Thursday evening. He was in as day, January 23rd, 1912.

Taylor was a native of Warren, Pa., youth he went to New York State and there with their children in 1868 and re-remained in the west only six months. but several years ago his parents moved when but seventeen years of age he acturned to America in 1869 and the Rev. Returning to Centre county he engaged to Chelsea, Oklahoma. He was seven- cepted a position with the New York James H. Orbison died in Bellefonte in farming, an occupation he followed the teen years old and this was his second Central railroad company. When the shortly after his arrival in this country- balance of his life. In 1874 he purchased year at the Academy. He was an exceptalatter company took over the Beech Thereafter Mrs. Orbison spent her life the farm near State College where he had tionally bright young man, very attender Creek railroad he was placed in a posi- in Bellefonte with the exception of two lived ever since. He was regarded as one tive to all his studies and a general fa- tion in the offices at Jersey Shore where years spent in Italy, during the years of the most substantial and progressive vorite of the teachers and pupils. Last he remained until the completion of the 1894 and 1895. year he won the mathematical prize. His Central Railroad of Pennsylvania in 1893 She was always deeply interested in highly esteemed by all who knew him. death has cast a deep gloom over the in- when he accepted the position of general foreign missionary work, and within a He was a member of the Lutheran church stitution, and as a tribute to his memo- freight and passenger agent on the latter year or two after the organization of the and of the Oak Hall Grange. ry no school was held Wednesday. road. He held that position until his Women's Foreign Missionary Society of He was united in marriage to Miss A fitting memorial service was held at death and filled it to the utmost satisfacthe Presbytery of Huntingdon, compristing Katharine Bottorf, who survives with the the Academy on Thursday morning at tion of the company and with fair deal. ing seven counties, she was on March following children: Luther and Mrs. 8.30 o'clock conducted by Dr. George E. ing and impartiality to all its patrons. In 29th, 1877, elected the president of that David O. Etters, of State College; G Hawes, pastor of the Presbyterian this position he was naturally the best Society and remained its president until Fred., of Bellefonte; Mrs. Roger Bowman church, prior to taking the remains to known in Bellefonte and throughout the the election of her successor, in March, of Valley Forge; Boyd A., of Srcanton; Warren, Pa., on the 9.23 train where the State, but during his residence in Belle- 1895, during all of which time she was Mrs. George Handlong, of Brooklyn, N. fonte he became prominently associated active and ardent in furtherance of the Y., and Mrs. Helen Duff, of Roselle Park, There was a profusion of flowers con- with other business interests. He was work of this Society. Upon her retire- N. J. He also leaves three sisters, nameone of the largest stockholders as well ment as president of the Society she was ly: Mrs. John Krumrine, of Braddock; as treasurer and general manager of the elected its vice president and her special Mrs. Henry Gramley, of Ravenna, Neb., GRENOBLE.—I. J. Grenoble, a former Bellefonte Lime company, whose plant interest in this work continued to the end and Mrs. Elizabeth Chittendon, of Strawn, resident of Spring Mills and at one time is located at Salona, and was a stock- of her life. one of the leading business men of Penns. holder of the Cato Coal company. He Throughout her life she has been close home at State College at 10:30 o'clock valley, died at his home in Gettysburg was one of the organizers of the old Nit- ly identified with the Presbyterian church Wednesday morning, and was largely aton Sunday. He was about sixty-six years tany Rod and Gun club which later was of Bellefonte, of which she became a tended. Burial was made in the Shiloh of age. When but sixteen years old he reorganized into the Nittany Country member in her youth. The sweetness cemetery. enlisted in Company I. 148th regiment club, and it was mainly through his ef- and charm of her christian life was ever

GARBRICK.—After an illness of only one could only be inspired by a loyal and death is not known. warm hearted nature. Though not a Her maiden name was Miss Joanna member Mr. Warfield was a regular at- Reese, and she was a daughter of Chris- Hoover, -Philip Hoover, a ranch owntendant and liberal supporter of the Pres- tian and Elizabeth Evans Reese, and was er and meat merchant of Prescott, Arbyterian church and had declared his in- born on the old Reese homestead on izona, died on January 4th, after a six

Reynolds farms at Rock View but for the marriage to Miss Emily E. Harris, a riage to Prof. Twitmire she was one of in this county. He was born at Tyrone days on his big farm on the Branch, mapping past eight years they have lived a retired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Har. Centre county's efficient school teachers! and was aged 68 years. During the Civil of embossed motto "In God We Trust," days on his big farm on the Branch, mapping out next season's work and keeping the boys ris, who survives with one daughter, Most of her married life was spent in war he served as a member of Troop H, which has been already a loss to our

home on Curtin street at three o'clock on Kate Burkett, Mrs. Alice Hoover and fonte. The remains were buried at Pres-Hawes and Rev. J. Allison Platts, of Pitts. mountain. At this writing the arrangeof the services at the house, while burial in the Harris lot in the Union cemetery late John W. Rider, died at the home of ual of the Knights Templar. The pall bearers were J. Will Conley, Joseph L. dent to her advanced age. Her maiden Harry C. Valentine, John M. Shugert and Dr. M. J. Locke, of Bellefonte; Thomas Kelly, of Cato, and Joseph W. Baker, of Philadelphia.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were, Mrs. Samuel Tweed and Mrs. Charles Beck, of Nittany; Mrs. Evelyn Huston, of Clintondale: Mrs. Catharine Rhodes, of Williamsport; John P. Harris Jr., Mt. Union; Dr. E. H

weather the past week to clean the pave- ed at the funeral which was held yester- his throat. The funeral was held on snow, and for that are we thankful.

host of a party of seven who went down in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, November Mrs. Musser lived at their farm home and had been a lifelong resident of that to the Nittany Country club on the 2.40 10th, 1830, and consequently was in her about a half mile north of State College. town, following his occupation as a p. m. train for dinner in honor of Joseph eighty-second year at the time of her When they retired on Saturday night they tinsmith. He was a member of the Mill-W. Baker, of Philadelphia, a close person- death. She was the daughter of James left a fire burning in the fire place in the heim Castle K. G. E. and of the United al friend. Mr. Warfield was in the best Dunlop Harris and Mary Ann Miller Harsitting room. Just how the building Evangelical church. Fair in all his dealof spirits during the few hours spent at ris. She was the grand-daughter of caught is not known but it is supposed ings with his fellowmen he was well the club and walked from the club house James Harris through her father, and the that in some way this fire communicated liked by all who knew him. In 1875 he to the station at Hecla without making a great grand-daughter of Col. James Dun- with the framework of the building and was married to Miss Clara J. Cantner, View. complaint of any kind. On reaching the lop, the father of her grandmother, Ann spread quite rapidly. Mrs. Musser was who survives with three children, Ward station they learned that the train was a Dunlop Harris, and is thus connected in awakened by the smoke and went down K., at home; Emerson E., of Altoona, and BELLEFONTE ACADEMY STUDENT DIES few minutes late and the gentlemen direct line with James Harris and Col. stairs to investigate. She found the lower Mrs. Bertha T. Breon, of Spring Mills. SUDDENLY.—After being ill only since stood along side of the track waiting for James Dunlop, the original proprietors story all ablaze and the flames spread to Rev. W. J. Dice will have charge of the contributing also somewhat to other out-Sunday with quinsy John Taylor, a stuit. They were conversing in the usual and founders of the town of Bellefonte. the stairway so rapidly that she was unfuneral which will be held this morning, dent at the Bellefonte Academy, died at manner when Mr. Warfield suddenly ex- On her mother's side she is related to able to go back up the stairs to warn her burial to be made in the Union cemetery nine o'clock on Wednesday morning. He claimed "catch me," but before anyone the Miller family, identified with Belle-husband, but was compelled to go out of at Millheim. became ill on Sunday morning and had could put out a detaining hand he fell fonte and Centre county and its indus- the house onto the porch. In the mean-

certain at that time as to the nature of possible that death could come so sud- Huntingdon family of that name, on the sill by his hands. Neighbors who Presbyterian church, died at the Platts the disease and a consultation of physidenly, and when the train arrived they
November 20th, 1858; and for the next were rushing to the fire heard his cry for home in Wilkinsburg on Wednesday churches. cians was held in the evening. The phy- tenderly carried the inanimate body into ten years, from 1858 to 1868, they lived help and procuring a ladder got him safe- morning. She was seventy-six years of sicians then diagnosed the ailment as the baggage car and placing it upon a in India as missionaries under the For- ly to the ground. Both Mr. and Mrs. age. Funeral services were held these schools hold their sessions are paid quinsy and the young man was removed couch made of cushions from the passen- eign Missionary Society of the Presby- Musser were clad only in their night yesterday after which the remains were to the Hughes residence. There he was ger coach did everything possible to reterian church of America, during which clothes and securing wraps they were taken to Elmira, N. Y., where intergiven every attention possible and on vive any lingering spark of life. In the time their four children were born, viz: taken to the home of their daughter, ment will be made today. Tuesday afternoon he was enough im- meantime they telephoned to Bellefonte Rev. J. Harris Orbison, now also a mis- Mrs. David O. Etters, at State College, proved to sit up in bed and joke with the for physicians and the ambulance to sionary in India in religious, educational while their house and entire contents boys. In fact he was feeling so good meet the train and they were on hand and medical work; Mrs. Eleanor T. O. went up in smoke. The shock to Mr. that Mr. James R. Hughes went to Al- when the latter reached Bellefonte, hav- Beach, intermarried with Rev. Sylvester Musser was so great that he died an hour

and was fifty-two years old. When a India, Mrs. Orbison and her husband left Four years later he went to Illinois but

tors at all the stations through Penns. fact in the Masonic organization he had mental power and of the finest sensibilistruggle minus two fingers. He was well

vive. Burial was made at Gettysburg on decisive, but socially he was genial and Bellefonte on Wednesday of the death of affable. He was generous and charita- Mrs. Twitmire, wife of Prof. George W. lege had charge of the funeral which was ble and his close personal friends regardTwitmire, of Wilmington, Del., but as no held yesterday morning, burial being ed him with a loyalty of affection that particulars were given the cause of her made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

> only a little over a year ago at the age having taken sick immediately after re- cause vast unrest of this and adjoining ship, killed two hogs that had a combined weight Seventeen years ago he was united in of minety-seven years. Before her marof Kylertown; Aaron W., of Port Ma- vived by his wife and two brothers, John, ployment in our vast precious metal The funeral was held from his late tilda; Joseph, of Williamsport; Mrs. of Bellwood, and Alexander, of Belle- mines, and corresponding demands of Monday afternoon. Rev. George E. Miss Emma, at the old homestead on the cott.

her son-in-law, Homer Barr, at Gatesteen years ago. Their children are Mrs. tery. Joseph Meyers, Mrs. Isaiah Devore, Mrs. Howard Barr, all of Ferguson township, and Samuel, of Saulsburg. She was a Bishop street, are mourning the death of member of the Lutheran church and was their eleven months old baby boy Nichoa woman possessed of a kind and genial las, who died at the Bellefonte hospital disposition, with a smile and good word last Thursday night following several op-—There was just enough warm for everybody. Rev. F. S. Shultz officiat- erations for the removal of a growth on ments of their accumulation of ice and day morning, burial being made in the Sunday afternoon, burial being made in

WARFIELD.—There have been many Orbison died Musser.—Emanuel Musser, an old-time Weiser, a well known With the Churches of the to be excused from attending church. forward on his face in the snow. Those trial interests from the early part of the time Mr. Musser had wakened and Maxson.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Max. | are represented. gave him medicine and after church a time a lantern was procured he was dead. Mrs. Orbison was married to Rev. tentional he went up to the third story spent a good part of the time in Bellephysician was summoned. He was unHis friends, however, could not believe it James H. Orbison, of the well known and climbed out of a window, hanging to fonte while Rev. Platts was pastor of the

parietal abscess rupturing into the Mr. Warfield was born in Bangor, Me., After ten years of missionary work in to Boalsburg to learn the tanner's tradeand when seventeen years of age he went

Iil. The funeral was held from the Etters

deal. His only living relative is Frank

JOHNSON.-Joel Milton Johnson, son of RIDER.—Mrs. Sarah Rider, relict of the J. Curtis and Augusta Ward Johnson, died at his parent's home on Bishop street on Sunday. He had been an epileptic since boyhood and his death resulted after a succession of convulsions name was Sarah Hamlin and she was lasting through Saturday night and Sunborn near Saulsburg almost ninety years day. He was born April 19th, 1892, hence ago. Her parents were among the first was almost twenty years of age. Sursettlers in that section and she was the viving him are his parents and several last one of the family. When a young brothers and sisters. The funeral was woman she married John W. Rider, of held from his late home on Bishop street Gatesburg, where they spent the balance at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, of their lives. Mr. Rider died about six. burial being made in the Union ceme-

> BAUER .- Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, of the Catholic cemetery.

sudden deaths in Bellefonte, but the most at her late residence on Curtin street, resident of College township, died on Sun- and energetic business man of Millheim, sudden of all was that of Frank Warfield Bellefonte, in the early morning of Tues- day morning from heart failure caused by died on Monday night after a brief illthe shock occasioned from the total de-ness with a complication of diseases. He Notes of Interest to Church People of good health as usual that day and was Nancy Dunlop Harris Orbison was born struction of his home by fire. Mr. and was aged 58 years, 2 months and 24 days

THAT SCOOTAC POWER COMPANY PROPosition.-Lee M. Patterson, George Krea- for preaching the Gospel and largely representing the Scootac Power company, were in Bellefonte on Tuesday and that evening informally met the members of the borough council in their chamber in the public building. The object was to discuss the proposed ordinance granting practical sermon in the Onited Evangering cal church on Willowbank street last them the right to operate in Bellefonte. Sunday morning, to an appreciative audience. Next Sunday the fourth and es in the ordinance was made and the last quarterly communion of the Lord's same will be presented at the next regular meeting of council, which will be on 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30. Rev. I. February 5th. As evidence that they C. Shearer will preach the word in the mean business is the fact that they will evening. This will be the last communmake application for a charter for the Hower. All are cordially invited. purpose of furnishing light, heat and power, by means of elictricity to the people the Milesburg Baptist church on Sunday, of Bellefonte and vicinity. These are the morning and evening. A cordial invitapeople who have under consideration the tion is extended the public in general to taking over from the borough of the man. Green mill property at Milesburg, where one of their power plants will be located.

Our Correspondents' Opinions.

This column is at the service of those of our people who desire to express their views on any subject of general or local interest. The "Watchman" will in no way be responsible for their ideas or statements. The real name of the author must accomvany all communications, but will be withheld from publication when the request is made.

Shall People's Sovereignty be Sacrificed? of throat trouble

Editor Democratic Watchman: The commendable rarity of National Mrs. Warren S. Ward, who has been sick sev-Senate open session to ratify or amend eral weeks, is improving. the arbitration treaty formulated by our ecretary of State and British Embasador, James Bryce, as recommended by our with a bad cold and rheumatism. President, that there be three plenipoten- Miss Lizzie McCracken visited her aunt, Mrs. tiaries appointed by each Nation to arbi- Samuel Adams, at Indiana last week. trate any contention not conflicting with Miss Bess Woomer, of Altoona, was a welcome the honor of England or the United visitor at her parental home last week. States, and any compact thereby, to be J. H. Ross, grain and coal merchant, transacted binding, without ratification of this Reby ninety National Senators, duly elected by State Rights, two from each State, Harrah, visited friends at Oak Hall Saturday. mediation toward equity rule by the in- the past week, is improving and able to sit up. habitants thereof.

making, are conflicting with national honor, tradition and public safety. It abrogates such a deliberate body from partic- eral Saturday. ipating in international treaty making. Mrs. Wm. Brouse is visiting her sister, Mrs. that would be demanded by England, Dinges, at Boalsburg, where she is sick with Germany and Russia, one family in com- throat trouble. b ine foe against silver coin debt paying power, and now reinforced by Japan in aggressiveness to become Emperor of Asiatic adjacent countries, to these doof Rock Springs, handled the ribbons over a 2.40 mains and have impoverished by vandal- nag, Friday, and did shopping in town. ism, of melting up their coin and substituting by credit money to make obedience to them, and rule of the world by

trade to supply with commodities the producers of labor money coin. The her home and friends. world's ratio weight of silver and gold mined in the last century is an average of 15 to 1 gold and the last ten years 12 to 1 gold, hence the motto is well founded; by equity rule silver coin is safe currency, and the salvation of Republics by Main street. Mr. Krebs is superintendent Goodrealities are God of love in humanity and ling's right-bower at the experimental farm. its greatest achievement would be to assemble Representatives from every nation and colony to decide the money

Yours faithfully, JAMES WOLFENDEN, Lamar, January 24, 1912.

SMULLTON ITEMS.

Harry Brungart was a pleasant caller at the Rishel home on Saturday evening. The social of the graduating class of the Rebersburg High school was well attended.

"Buffalo Bill," one of Smullton's well known sidents, is training his horse for the race track. Jacob Winklebleck is building a new house beween his present home and the store, on the Harry Smull lot.

County.

all Denominations in all Parts of the County.

UNION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORT than two miles, there are four Union Bible schools, namely: Axemann, Coleville, Nittany Furnace and Pleasant

1st.-Ail of these Bible schools are evergreen; no suspension, summer or 2nd .- All of them are self-supporting;

side objects in need. 3rd .- All of them report hopeful conversions in the year of our Lord, 1911.

4th.-In these schools not less than eight different religious denominations 5th.-All of them are worshiping and working together unitedly in harmony in 'the name that is above every name.' 6th.-In the four suburbs there are 170

families, not more than twenty-five of

them are attendants in the Bellefonte for; no debt upon them; the Olive Branch Union chapel alone must seek some outside assistance for needful finishing and furnishing.

8th.-The churches in Bellefonte are considered, in great measure, responsible mer and W. M. Knapper, of Lock Haven, accountable for the christianization of these near neighborhoods, especially for the saving of the young people and little

Rev. C. C. Shuey preached a very ion service under the pastorate of Rev.

-Rev. E. C. Houck will preach in attend and hear the reverend gentle-

Rev. J. M. Ross, a Senior at the Susquehanna University, will preach in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning and evening. The full congregation and public in general is invited to turn out and hear him

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Mrs. J. F. Kimport is suffering with an attack

Mrs. Harry Gates visited friends at Altoona

You don't want to miss the I.O.O.F. festival night and tomorrow evenings

W. D. Pert, a Civil war veteran, is housed up

business in Alteona several days last week. public-the bulwarks of public safety- J. S. Herman has been housed up with an at tack of indigestion but is better at present. Mrs. John Gingerich and friend, Mrs. Harry

Joseph Meyers, who has been confined to bed Fred Randolph is spending this week with his The above starting basis of treaty friend, Wilson P. Ard, at the Susquehanna Uni-

J. W. Sunday, D. W. Miller, J. A. Decker and W. S. Tate attended postmaster Williams' fun-

The venerable Adam Felty, after a months visit

with relatives at Harrisburg, returned home last week to Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brown enjoyed the sleighing and came down from Tyrone to spend several days among friends down Pennsvalley.

Wade, son of Daniel Harpster, is nursing some ugly brusies sustained by falling into an old stone quarry, and his sister Estella is sick with the grip. On Wednesday Newton Yarnell, of Harris town-

Monday night, where they spent a very pleasant

Mrs. W. E. McWilliams was taken to the Johnstown hospital Tuesday for treatment. Her many friends hope for her recovery and safe return to 'Squire Potter, of Linden Hall, came up Mon-

day to visit his brother-in-law, G. B. Campbell, who is a sick man with pneumonia. Miss Jean Harper, a trained nurse, is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Krebs, of State College,

spent Sunday at the Sallie Fortney home on

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gregory, of Neff's Mills. spent several days last week in the valley. Mrs. Gregory visited the home of her youth while Mr. Gregory was looking for bargains in the stock ine in which he is an expert.

The Branch Rural telephone company held their annual meeting on Tuesday evening and decided to extend the line westward as far as J. W. Kepler's home. New subscribers who have signed up for phones are J. A. Decker, Simon Ward, D. W. Miller, J. I. Reed, J. W. Miller, H. H. Goss, and J. A. Fortney.

-The Dela ware Station records that a fall growth of crimson clover may furnish 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre and be profitable, even though the crop is winter-killed, and that the first month's growth in the spring usually produced about one-third of the total yield of nitrogen. It was determined that, Homer Crouse, who came in from Illinois some time ago to visit his old friends in Brush valley cent. of the nitrogen was left in stubble and roofs. when the crop was removed, 35 to 40 per