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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

for its unfailing supply and purity and it this daily horde of film-lovers. One hunis one of the first places visitors to the dred million dollars are invested in the town go to see. In these days of pure making and housing of these movingfood, pure water, etc., and the stringent pictures. Why not make this great force measures being taken by the State Board a power for good? recently sent to the Cherry Chemical com- of the masses. pany, of Philadelphia, for analysis and The motion-picture, developed along

the following is the	it report.
Chemical Analysis:	Grains per U. S. Ge
Total Solids	2 169
Organic and Volatile	Visitor 300
Sodium Unionice	1 994
Calcium Carbonate	2 662
Free Carbonia Acid	2.866 4.661
Sanitame 4	4.651
Sanitary Analysis:	
Free Ammonia	

constituents are composed almost entirely of the carbonates of lime and magnesia, which is characteristic of the dolomite lime formation. This is a very soft water, being entirely free from the usual hard water constituents, such as magnesia and calcuim sulphate. Organically, this is amined, showing only a trace of free and of the absence of vegetable and organic contaminations. Organically it is equal to distilled water, but physically has the advantage of being a natural water supwater. We would highly recommend this water for culinary purposes.

CHERRY CHEMICA

the various college buildings.

2,164 active and 212 associate members. the flickering films which portray life to are not otherwise provided, purchase a There are 16 Mission and Bible study them in real colors. extension, \$89.92; church work, \$238.24; greatest diversion in our town? other causes, \$488.87; total, \$11,992.25.

the ensuing year: President, Rev. Jas. E. ously. Think about it and study about Dunning, Howard; first vice-president, it, and then try to do your best, as a pub-W. H. Brown, State College; second, Miss lic-spirited citizen, to make the moving-Linda Hooper, Altoona; third, Mrs. S. W. picture a factor for good in the town we Eleanor Witman, Curwensville; corresponding secretary, Rev. Gordon A. Williams, Altoona; recording secretary, Miss Nellie Givin, Bellwood; treasurer, H. M. Spangler, Altoona; Junior superintendent, Mrs. Dorothy B. Shirey, Philipsburg; executive committee; Rev. S. B. Evans, district superintendent; Revs. T. A. Elliott, J. B. Brenneman, C. C. Shuey

--- The WATCHMAN received an interesting letter this week from James Ed- room for improvement. ward Powers, the last survivor of the old Powers family of Bellefonte, and who is ducing the citizens needed for the work he states that the secretary of the Com- not give the child a practical training CRATIC WATCHMAN. The paper was the larger number who are unable to rethey are compelled to do it? If the latter she had a choking spell and died within Thursday, burial being made at Snow Stine enlisted in the Eleventh Pennsylvania volunteers for the three months service and afterwards served in the Twenty-first Pennsylvania cavalary. He missing the civil war broke out training of these young people, who are to become the citizens of our great and prosperous nation, with which we should the large training of these young people, who are training of these young people, who are training of these young people, who are to become the citizens of our great and prosperous nation, with which we should use?

Shoe.

Shoe. nia volunteers for the three months service and afterwards served in the Twenice and afterward

High School Students as News-Writers.

Among several prizes that Geo. R. Meek has offered the scholars of the Bellefonte public schools for some years is one to the student in the High school who shall write the best news item, not to exceed five hundred words. The condition being that punctuation, spelling, capitalization, and paragraphing shall count in the How then, can we ever expect results turned home from preaching on Sunday man he moved to Centre county and puraward, but principally the selection of a topic which is to reveal the student's confrom the younger generations, when such morning, June 16th, when he was seized chased a farm in Ferguson township, and ception of the most important happening within the county, during the current irreverence is practiced by their elders! with a chill. Typhoid pneumonia devel- up until ten years ago when he retired public improvements.

This year a number of articles have been submitted in the contest, all of them as in word—citizens, that are as loyal to the Columbia hospital, Wilkinsburg. was a man of unimpeachable character most creditable from the view point of composition, but singularly not one of them on a subject that might properly come under the requirements of the contest. For instance there is not an article on the selection of Centre county as the site for the new penitentiary, which is unquestionably the most important event that has happened within the current year.

They are all so good, however, and suggest so many valuable ideas to older heads that the WATCHMAN proposes publishing them all so that the public may know something of what the modern school boy and girl is thinking about when he or she becomes serious. The four articles following are the ones to which the make every citizen of Bellefonte proud of N. J., and was about forty-five years old. of his children only two survive, John and prize has been awarded purely on the ground of their superiority in construction

Is the Moving-picture Show a Benefit to skilled labor where they must remain Our Town?

BY RUTH ALTENDERFER.

Eight million people in this country pay BELLEFONTE WATER PURE. - Belle- to see moving-pictures every day in the fonte's big spring has always been noted week. Fifteen thousand theatres hold

of Health to prevent the contamination | The motion-picture as a tool for the of the water supply of the various cities uplift of the social body has been greatly and towns throughout the State it will no underestimated. For this reason it has doubt be gratifying to the residents of been degraded to the lowest commercial the town to know that our spring is still ends. It should have been seized as the pure as ever. A sample of the water was most promising factor in the instruction educational system recognize this as an nity for their support and care. The increased fifty per cent.

amusement features, would raise the standard of living, promote domestic sanitation, and stamp out disease. It would give housewives an intelligent idea of food values and instruct young men and women in the conditions which confront workers in the various industries. This water supply is undoubtedly drawn It would bring about kindness to animals from a limestone district as the inorganic and promote an interest in normal and healthy sports. It would bring foreign lands and nature scenic wonders to the very doors of those who cannot travel. It would make history real, arouse interest in national, state, and civic government, one of the purest waters we have ex. and stimulate patriotism. And, at the same time, it would entertain, thereby albuminoid ammonia, which is indicative becoming what it is not to-day, the people's best and greatest form of amuse-

ply, which is more pleasant as drinking town dragging the young people down by water than the manufactured distilled. But should the coming into its care should be given as William I. Its French Olive Mee P. Are the moving-picture shows in our know! Yet we ought to know, for the EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION .- One good of our children and for the good of of the interesting addresses at the Al. our neighbor's children. Man or womtoona district Epworth League convention an, married or single, you ought to go at State Coilege last Friday afternoon to the moving-picture show. Perhaps was that of Bishop W. P. Eveland on you would enjoy a concert or lecture "My New Field." District superintendent more, the price of seats ranging from S. B. Evans was also present and made one to two dollars. You will find many an address. On Thursday evening the empty seats around you, for all of your visitors were given an informal reception neighbors do not care to pay such a high by the State College League and on Fri. price for one evenings pleasure. At the day afternoon they were shown through moving-picture show a few blocks from your home, you will find the children of According to the report of the secretary your friends and neighbors, the maid there are in the district seventy-three who serves you, the grocery boy who chapters, with a membership of 2,380, delivers your goods, and the girl who and 47 Junior Leagues, with 2,074 mem- clerks in the store around the corner, all reads as follows: "The board of school bers. Of the Senior chapters 48 reported packed like sardines in a box, gazing at directors in each district shall, when they

classes, with 225 members; 454 Epworth What are they seeing? Don't you think Heralds are taken, a large increase; 56 you ought to know, you who vote, pay play said flag upon or near each public conversions are reported. The chapters taxes, form clubs, and lead the municipal reported have contributed to local church government, don't you honestly think you work \$711.15; to missions, \$464.07; church ought to become acquainted with the

It is the most absorbing question of our The following officers were elected for times and should be considered very seri--Bellefonte.

> The Needs of Our Public Schools. BY MARGARET GILMOUR.

our excellent schools and of the great ad- uncover their heads. vancement that has been made toward fitting for life duties and responsibilities

Our school, as it stands, is not procompelled to seek work as soon as their the flag, thereby causing it to become ing the direct cause.

out of High school before their Senior year, preferring to lose the last year or two of school in order that they might acquire the knowledge of some business

proper lines, combining educational and possible, a Business house in our public lected child is one who has failed to reschool. This would make the young man ceive, through the carelessness of those school. This would make the young man ceive, through the carelessness of those also survive, his being the second death Creek, and a nephew, Alvin H. Knecht, or woman, just graduated, eligible to good upon whom its care has been entrusted, in his father's family and the first in his of Wamego, Kan. The remains were positions. Think, citizens, what this any part or portion of its development own. Funeral services were held at his taken to Easton on Saturday for burial. would mean to hundreds of our less that would tend toward building a strong late home on Tuesday evening and on fortunate boys and girls who may other- vigorous physical constitution, and a Wednesday the remains were taken to Chambers died

Perhaps the greatest barrier to the es-

ligently educated people, which would be a blessing to the whole community.

Are We Loyal to Our Flag? BY RUTH KLINE.

Section 629, of our recent school code United States flag, flagstaff, and the necessary appliances therefore, and shall disschool building in clement weather, during school hours, and at such other times as the said board may determine."

Accordingly, the Bellefonte school directors have complied with this requirement, and on every clear day, "Old Glory" waves from a flag pole in front of each school building.

They also decided that it would show McLarren, Osceola Mills; fourth, Miss all love and of which we feel proud: the scholars, if they should rise, while it was being put up. In order to comply with this, each morning at nine o'clock,

> Everyone knows that very few of the will frankly admit that there is still much of the many emblems representing the cemetery at Pine Grove Mills. nations.

finding themselves in the ranks of un- such means the desired results are ob- in the Meyers cemetery.

tained. It is true that most of the schol-

endeavoring to accomplish. We are cer- noon. tain that the results will be such as to Rev. Platts was born at New Market. His wife died twenty-five years ago and the patriotism, loyalty, and reverence, He was educated in Alfred University, Nancy, both of Ferguson township. He for our country, displayed by the pupils N. Y., and after graduating entered the also leaves two brothers, Henry, of White of the public schools.

BY BASIL MOTT.

The duty of the community to neglectthat will enable them to be self-support. ed and dependent children is a very

Therefore it will not be necessary that

this good work. It is not until our peo- up under such conditions as to give it a on south Spring street, as the result of a his frequent visits and annual attendance ple are made to realize the importance of chance to become a good citizen of our ligament growth and dropsy, following at the Centre county fair, where he frethe matter that they will gladly contribute Nation. To give such an opportunity to an operation in March last. She is surquently entered one or more horses for homeless, neglected, and friendless chil- vived by her husband, three children, the races. He was about fifty-eight years We are glad to relate that here, in our dren without distinction as to race, creed her mother and the following brothers of age and in addition to the members of

disregarding their natural healthy taste class it has established. But should the coming into its care should be given as William L., Jr.; Frank, Olive, Mrs. R. The funeral was held on Wednesday. for pleasure, or is it interesting them in good work stop here? How many of the far as possible, the same love and the Bower Holter, John and Harry, of Bellegreater and higher themes? We don't young people will go out of our own High same individual training and attention fonte, and Carl in the United States arschool immediately to take up their life that other children in the community my located at Fort Meade, South Dakowork! If only some generous person or receive from rightminded parents. To ta. She was a member of the Methodist persons would assure the Ladies of accomplish this the children are plac- church since girlhood and the funeral proper financial support the excellent ed as soon as possible, in care- services on Wednesday afternoon were in work they are doing would be greatly in- fully, selected private families with or charge of her pastor, Rev. Ezra H. Yocreased. Thus, our school would make without payment of board, according to cum, assisted by Rev. C. C. Shuey. Burial its students become wiser and more use- circumstances. They are treated as their was made in the Union cemetery. ful citizens, more competent instructors, own children and given all the advantag-

and dependent children.

ried to David Fye and for over fifty years being made in the Philipsburg cemetery. lived on the well known Fye farm near Pine Hall. Since the death of her husmore loyalty to our flag, on the part of Struble, of Pine Grove Mills; Henry, of soldier and was a member of the Belle-A. B. Struble and Mrs. B. F. Homan, of ed farming most of his life and was an every scholar stands, while the flag is ester, N. Y., and Mrs. George Y. Meek, to her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Knox raised to its elevated position. The boys of Tyrone. Of her father's family Mrs. and she survives with three children: were further instructed, that, when pass- R. L. Gates, Curwensville, is the only sur. Carrie at home; Lloyd in California, and There is much to be said in praise of ing this emblem of freedom, they should vivor. She was a member of the Luther- William T., of Stormstown. Mrs. William funeral was held from her late home at liam Reasner, of Bellefonte, are surviving girls and boys have much feeling toward ten o'clock on Wednesday morning. Rev. sisters. Funeral services were held in and the pastor of the church where the the young people who are brought under our flag. The true significance of the L. S. Spangler had charge of the services the Advent church yesterday after which their influence. While this is true, even the most ardent supporters of our school and our flag is merely considered as one the most ardent supporters of our school and our flag is merely considered as one the most argument.

condition? We perceive that these are efforts to Hunter.—Mrs. Mary Hunter, wife of home in Snow Shoe on Monday of last instill in the young people of today, the J. Craig Hunter, of Filmore, died quite week after a prolonged illness with rheunow assistant secretary of the Soldiers ahead of the country. The chief defect proper respect and reverence, which is suddenly at the Bellefonte hospital on matism. Her maiden name was Rebecca Commission, at Dayton, Ohio, in which to which we refer is that our school does due to our glorious country. But many Tuesday morning. She took sick last DeHaas and she was born on Marsh creek questions, as to the expediency of the March and her ailment developed into above Romola sixty-six years ago. She mission is Adam Stine, who was born along the line of work that he or she above attempts have frequently been tuberculosis and several weeks ago she is survived by her husband and several and raised near Milton, learned the trade will follow in life; that is our scholars brought before us. Is this method acof a printer and came to Bellefonte over are not being fitted for their life work. complishing, what it was intended to? for treatment. Tuesday morning she a few weeks ago. John P. and William sixty years ago when Hayes and Forney It is true that many of our scholars re- Are the scholars performing their parts was up and the nurses were getting her DeHaas, of Beech Creek, are surviving came here and established the Demo- ceive a college education. But think of with true reverence, or merely because ready to go out and sit in the yard when brothers. The funeral was held last launched to the public from an upstairs ceive an advanced education, who are is true, is it worth the cost of exposing ten minutes, congestion of the lungs be- Shoe.

PLATTS.—It was with sincere sorrow

Ohio. He then accepted the pastorate of the Pine Hall cemetery. the Central Presbyterian church, North Side, Pittsburgh, where he remained until May, 1896, when he came to Bellefonte to resident of Beech Creek, died suddenly accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian and unexpectedly last Thursday morning. Should this condition be allowed to broad one. All children are dependent church here. In the four years and eight ing, having been up and around as usual of our boys and girls? No! This is clear- they arrive near the age of maturity; host of friends, not only in his church but Easton on July 29th, 1819, hence was almonths of his pastorate here he made a on Wednesday. Deceased was born near ly seen by the fact that our business men but the dependent child, as we under. throughout the town generally. He left most ninety-three years of age. He lowill not employ young men and women stand it to-day, is one who has to depend Bellefonte in December, 1910, and cated in Beech Creek while a young man who do not have a practical knowledge entirely upon the community for support. during the brief time he has been and engaged in lumbering a business he But we do not understand that the neg- pastor of the Wilkinsburg church followed until the timber was all exhaus-All of our people who have given any lected children are only those who are they finished and dedicated a new ted. Then he went east and became a

ing a course in Manual Training, and, if ground than the dependent one. A neg-six children, Elizabeth, Edmund, Dorothy, to. His only surviving relatives are his was made.

more clever professionals and more intel- es which the average child in a good Perks.—Mrs. Lulu Frances Perks, wife home and a good community receives. of Benjamin Perks, died at McGirk's san-The people of Centre county should itorium, Philipsburg, last Friday mornappreciate the excellent work of this ing. A few days prior to her death she society and assist to their utmost in se- had undergone an operation which was curing better conditions for neglected followed by fatal complications. Deceased was a daughter of George W. and Alice A. Lucas and was born at Union-FYE.-Mrs. Jemima Fye, widow of the ville on June 17th, 1872, making her age late David Fye, of Ferguson township, 40 years and 2 days. She was married died on Sunday morning as the result of to Mr. Perks in 1893 and they lived in a stroke of paralysis sustained several Philipsburg until two years ago when months ago. She was a daughter of John they moved to Osceola Mills, where they and Elizabeth Bloom and was born near have since resided. She is survived by the Old Fort on July 7th, 1823, hence her husband, parents, one brother and was close to eighty-nine years of age. two sisters. The funeral was held on On September 28th, 1843, she was mar- Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, burial

> NEYMAN.-George H. Neyman died on band a number of years ago she made Monday morning at his home at Unionville her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. after an extended illness, aged 69 years, Struble. Her surviving children are Mrs. 11 months and 14 days. He was an old going to be a "no hit" game. Tyrone; A. C. Fye, of Boulder, Col.; Mrs. fonte Lodge of Odd Fellows. He follow-State College; Mrs. Kate Roan, of Roch. upright, honest citizen. His wife prior an church for seventy-six years. The B. Turner, of Unionville, and Mrs. Wil-

LEATHERS.-Mrs. Rebecca Leathers.

ty-first Pennsylvania cavalry. He will be especially concerned.

In answer to this we would say that be eighty-three years old on the 20th of next September, and is still quite active of the lack of practical edurate held from her late home at two o'clock held from her late home at two o'clock children. The funeral was held on Tueston and is still quite active be especially concerned.

In answer to this we would say that we firmly believe, that our present disaid Borough this 15th day of June, A. D., 1912. next September, and is still quite active cation in our school, many of our schoolars, rectors, would gladly do it, if through yesterday afternoon, burial being made day afternoon, burial being made in the Pleasant Gap cemetery.

SNYDER.-Charles Snyder, one of the ars regard it as a light matter, but where and regret that the people of Bellefonte oldest residents of Ferguson township, else, if not in the schools, will they learn learned on Sunday evening of the death died at the home of his son, John Snyder, this loyalty? Certainly not, at any other of Rev. J. Allison Platts, notwithstanding near Pine Grove Mills, on Thursday place, for only a short time ago, we saw the fact that for twenty-four hours previ- morning of last week of general debility. a whole audience of people remain seat- ous they knew that his life hung in the He was a son of John and Margaret Snyed, while "America"-our national hymn balance. The reverend caught a cold der and was born in Mifflin county on -was being sung, and when every true about three weeks ago but it did not November 22nd, 1823, hence was 88 years, hearted American should rise to his feet! develop into anything serious until he re- 6 months and 29 days old. When a young Today, we need citizens, that are true oped and a day or two later his condition he was one of the most progressive and Americans, in action and spirit, as well had grown so serious that he was taken successful farmers of that section. He and patriotic, as the first founders of our His daughter Dorothy had been visiting and was universally liked and esteemedfree constitution. And where are they friends in Bellefonte and by Saturday his He was a Democrat of the Andrew Jackto come from? Will not these pupils con- condition was so grave that she was tele- son type and for fifty years was a constitute a portion of them in a short graphed to return home but it was im- stant friend and reader of this paper. In time? Let us therefore, consider that side possible for her to leave until Sunday early life he became a member of the of the question, and in our criticisms, re- evening and then her father was dead, Slab Cabin Presbyterian church but later member what our school directors are having died at one o'clock Sunday after- had his membership transferred to the

Baptist ministry in which field he served Hall, and James, of Kansas. Kev. W. K. seven years. He left that church to join Harnish had charge of the funeral servuntil much valuable time is lost in trying Our Duty to the Neglected and Depend. the Presbyterian and for a year engaged ices which were held on Saturday mornin Y. M. C. A. work at East Liverpool, ing at ten o'clock, burial being made in

SAYLOR.-Samuel Saylor, the oldest thought to the present condition of our homeless and depend upon the commu- house of worship and his congregation railroad contractor but returned to Beech evil which may be rectified by establishneglected child covers a far broader

Deceased is survived by his wife and been interested in the coal mines at Ca-

wise become discouraged and drop out of mental and moral training that would aid Elmira, N. Y., passing through Bellefonte quite suddenly on Sunday at the home of High school, or probably never even them in becoming useful citizens of our on the 1:23 p. m. train, where interment his daughter in DuBois of sclerosis of the liver. He went from his home In Barnestablishment of such a course in the school attention be directed only to homes of Rockey.—Mrs. Bertha Lillian Rockey, hotel, to visit his daughter and was taken is the lack of money. Let us stop to filthiness and poverty, but the homes of wife of Charles E. Rockey, died at two sick while there. Though he has not think how much money we foolishly the rich should also claim consideration. o'clock on Monday morning at the home lived in Centre county for a number of spend every year that might be given to Every child has a right to be brought of her mother, Mrs. William L. Steele, years he was quite well known here from own community, the Ladies Civic club or color is the main purpose of the Chiland sisters: Mrs. F. P. Crider, of How-his own family is survived by one sister, has taken the first step toward raising dren's Aid Society of Centre county. ard; Mrs. A. C. Longee, State College; Mrs. W. V. Larimer, and two brothers,

Amateur Base-Ball.

Reported by the Kid Reporter. On Monday, June 24th, 1912, Curtin street played Lamb street an interesting game, beating them 12-9. The two Mackets helped their mother, or we would have beaten them a big score. Joe Landis pitched a splendid game for Curtin, all but two innings, and those two Macket pitched. He also pitched a splendid game. Shoemaker played splendidly in the field. Miller caught, he played very well also. While Blain Wallace was playing on second, he got a fly (not a house fly but a base ball fly). Keller missed two hot ones and got five. Ralph Smith took three walks and knocked one to centre field, he brought in four runs. Walter Macket played first and played as well as anybody on the other team, and maybe better. All the Curtin street team brought in a run, except Earle, the right fielder. Lamb street to get their nine runs, cheated to get six. Wait until we get them up here again, we will beat them about 50-0. We play on east Curtin street. on Keller's tennis court. The next game Redhead Landis will pitch. John Rankin and John Bower are our Umpires. Don't forget to come and see the game, it's

With the Churches of the County.

Notes of Interest to Church People of all Denominations in all Parts of the County.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Service Sunday 10:45 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., 9½ E. High street.

The services at the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday, June 30th, will be of a patriotic character. Patriotic sermon with special music at 10.45 a. m.; a patriotic song service at 7.30 p. m. Patriotic organizations have been specially invited, and Gregg Post will attend in a body.

The last quarterly meeting of this conference year, Free Methodist church, will be held in the Forge church, July 5-7. The public is cordially invited.

A. J. HILL, D. E. SAMUEL STIMER, Pastor.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The observation of a "Safe and Sane Fourth" has met with success throughout the country in the prevention of accidents of all kinds;

JOHN J. BOWER.