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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

-A number of improvements are being made at the Pruner home for friendless children, one of which is a new cellar.

-The exterior woodwork of the First National bank has been repainted it than she has been able to do so far? and it now presents the appearance of a How many additional miles could be taknew building.

-----At the next meeting of the Legislature an appropriation of \$60,000 will be asked to complete the new horticultural building at State College.

-----The Ebensburg fair will be held

the big Centre county fair, which will be bition.

-Mrs. Addie B. Parsels, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Dr. Edith Schad last week and on Thursday evening organized a very good Woman's Christian Temperance Union at State College. On Friday evening she made an address in the Methodist church at Milesburg under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Parsels is a very earnest worker and being an interesting and convincing talker she is successful in doing good work.

ee at the House of Lorde or

## High School Students as News-Writers.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the various news articles submitted by High school students in the George R. Meek prize-winning contest, and the WATCHMAN presents another installment of them this week as follows:

Is Centre County Progressing With the not have a Board of Trade; and on the other hand there are many why we Times? should. The mills which could be put BY LESTER CAMPBELL up, could be run by our own stream of

At the present day people and commu plied from mountains nearby; and other nities are judged by the up-to-date methplaces of business, factories and the like. ods they employ and the modern convencould have their supplies right in and iences with which they surround themaround the vicinity. selves. The people from the country do not

Centre county has produced three or come here as they once did, and certainfour Governors and has been the home of ly the stores miss their trade. Can't national fame, yet today it is among the something be done to prevent this? poorest in regard to traveling facilities. Wouldn't our Board of Trade so remedy Take for instance the railroads. There it that the stores would again be restorare fewer counties in Pennsylvania that ed to their usual prosperity? have poorer railroads and means of trav-Thus it can be plainly seen by all, how eling from one section of the county to much benefit an organization of this kind

the other than Centre county. would be to the surrounding community. The several good railroads to which It is absolutely necessary that the public Centre county can lay claim run merely should get busy, and at once. The probalong the borders of the county and leave lem can't be figured out in a day, but the interior either without railroads or must be experimented with, until some with such as the Central Pennsylvania definite solution is found. So it seems and the Bellefonte Central from Belleabout time for the people to begin to exfonte to State College. periment, and when the answer is found, What harm have the students of State

it may be time enough to save the com-College done to the people of Centre munity. county that they keep them cooped up there on the mountains afraid each time they venture out that they will have to spend a night in the "Barrens" somewhere between State College and Belle-

fonte? What right has Centre county to an in-

stitution like State College if she cannot furnish better transportation to and from en from the journey of many of these students if they had the proper railroad facilities?

We would like to inform our readers that Centre county is one out of the three

or four counties in Pennsylvania which cannot boast of a trolley line. One trol-August 27th-30th, just one week before ley line does invade our borders but is owned by a corporation in another coun-September 3rd-6th. Keep these dates ty. This is one of the many needed imin mind and help boom the home exhi- provements for which we have been zealously working for the past few years.

If we wish to improve the farming districts of Centre county and have it take its place among the leading counties of the State, we must get awake to the situation and give the farmer the best possible means of transportation for his farm products and let him do the rest. We have no great cities within our ed, we notice how extremely offensive it boundaries nor have we factories or mills to any extent but we have great limestone valleys in which lay some of the best farming land in the State and a Col-

-Miss Elizabeth Blanchard has been lege which makes a specialty of training by the same trouble, but on visiting the

idle. The questions which it has taken WALZ .- Mrs. Sarah Jane Walz, widow MYERS .- Following a year's illness with before council for consideration have of the late Calvin Walz, died at her home diabetes L. H. Myers, a well known resibrought about the enforcement of many in Pleasant Gap on Thursday evening of dent of Beech Creek, died at four o'clock minor but important laws. Its hospital last week following an illness of over a last Friday afternoon. His illness began work must be recognized as a great bene- year with a complication of diseases. a year ago when he fell from a bob-sled fit. The women school directors who Her maiden name was Sarah Jane Furey, while riding to church, but his condition through its exertions were elected to the she being a daughter of John and Mary was not considered serious until a week Board have yet to prove their worthiness, Carson Furey, and was born at Pleasant prior to his death. but the fact of their being chosen shows Gap sixty-nine years ago. Her girlhood Lowell Marion Myers was a son of

Pleasant Gap.

estimated.

water: the lumber-yards could be sup-

in the accomplishment of better school

and also doing much general good. All of this necessarily requires much her life. work and we, recognizing the benefits of

this Woman's Club to our town, wish to afternoon. Dr. George E. Hawes, of this commend it very highly and urgently encourage it in its good work.

GOOD WORDS FOR BELLEFONTE ACAD-EMY.-Bellefonte has always recognized the merits of the Bellefonte Academy as

The Condition of Our Main Street. one of the best preparatory schools in the country, and the fact has been emphasized the past few years in the fact Among the numerous questions which that most of the colleges accept Academy arise in the minds of the citizens of Belle- students upon certificate without having fonte, especially the property holders in to undergo the usual examination for the business section, is the condition of entry. And now the city press is beginour main street. A few years ago when ning to realize the high standard of the it was but hinted to pave Allegheny St. Academy as proven by the following from Bishop to Pike alley, and to con article which appeared in a recent issue tinue on Bishop and Linn streets with of the Pittsburg Leader:

The Bellefonte Academy, or the macadamized road, only the good points "School in the mountains." were looked at. How uniform would be as it is romantically known, needs no introduction the curbing, how clean the general apto the people of Pittsburg. Established at Bellefonte, Pa., in 1806, pearance of the neighborhood to be flanked by such a highway. It is true it has given to the cause of secondary the streets through the residential section education 106 years of the most successful service, its students having entered have borne out the expectations and ideals of the people so far, but what can we say of the remainder? Is it in the the passing years, and acquitting them-selves in every phase of their college life in a most creditable manner. same spotless condition, in which we pictured it to be when the proposition The reason for the remarkable success was first brought up? A glance answers of this century-old school lies in its small the question, it is not. Certainly the class, personal attention system. refuse cannot stick through the bricks With a large corps of college-trained

and experienced teachers for 70 boarders so it must have an outlet in the form of and 60 day pupils, it is apparent that the a thorough cleaning at least twice a individual pupil must and does receive week. The snow of the past winter has the regular and daily attention in his several a dirty and most unsanitary several branches of study that the average boy needs today to guarantee sucstretch of street and now that it is melt-

The classes consist of any number from is. Many resort to the reasoning that ten down. Larger groups are not permitthere are paved streets in other towns. ted. By such a system every pupil re-cites every day of every school week in therefore those towns must be bothered the year in every subject he pursues. The work required each day must be satis-

the people's belief in their efficiency. The life was spent at the home of her birth Henry and Margaret Orner Myers and results of all of this work may be highly but later she came to Bellefonte as a was born in the vicinity of Beech Creek

seamstress and save for a short period of on August 12, 1844, hence was 67 years The Mothers' department has compell- time made her home with the family of and 10 months old. In early life he ened recognition. The sewing school which Mr. and Mrs. Jared Harper until her gaged in lumbering, an occupation he it has established in the public school is marriage twenty-four years ago to Cal- followed until the mountains were de most instructive, teaching the girls of vin Walz. Since that time she has lived nuded of their forests of timber. He the grades the rudiments of sewing. Al- at the Walz home in Pleasant Gap. While filled various township offices and for a though its attempts to establish a domes- living in Bellefonte she became a mem- number of years was road supervisor in tic science department have not yet won, ber of the Presbyterian church but after Beech Creek township, Clinton county. it is valued by many and welcomed al- returning to Pleasant Gap had her mem- In July, 1867, he was united in marriage most unanimously by High school girls. bership transferred to the Lutheran to Miss Susan Bitner, who survives with The Parent-Teacher Association which church of that place. Her husband died the following children: Frank P., Clarwas organized in the school through its fourteen years ago leaving her without ence I. and William M., all living near efforts is bringing the teachers and parents any children. Of her father's family of Beech Creek; Mrs. Simon Kreidler, of into a closer relation and thus resulting three children W. Potter Furey died a Lock Haven; Henry M. and Claude A., number of years ago at San Antonio, of State College. He also leaves four work. This division of the Club is re- Texas, and Mrs. Schreyer, of Williams- brothers, William D., of Mill Hall; Henry, lieving much suffering among the poor port, now the sole survivor, was with of Osceola Mills; John of Nebraska, and Mrs. Walz during the last ten months of George of New Mexico. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, burial

The funeral was held last Saturday being made in the Disciple cemetery.

place, officiated at the services and burial WOLF .- Mrs. Susan Wolf, widow of the was made in the Lutheran cemetery at late William Wolf, died at her home in Philipsburg on Tuesday morning, after an illness of over two years with a com-

BOYLES .- Mrs. Susannah Boyles, wid- plication of diseases. She was a daughow of the late Henry A. Boyles, of Juniter of Samuel and Sarah Trump, and was ata, died quite suddenly at one o'clock on born in Pennsvalley March 20th, 1839, Saturday afternoon while visiting at the making her age 73 years, 3 months and home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. 26 days. She was united in marriage to Frank Arble, in Pittsburgh. She took William Wolf in 1873, and he died five sick Saturday forenoon and at noon-time years ago, Surviving the deceased are a physician was summoned but before he one son, H. Heber Wolf, of Philipsburg, arrived Mrs. Boyles fell from a chair to and the following brothers and sisters: the floor and died in less than a minute. Samuel and Henry Trump, of Loganton; Heart failure was assigned as the cause. Frank, of Renovo; Lewis and Mrs. W. F. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Confer, of Jersey Shore. Funeral services Mrs. William Norris and was born at were held at her late home at seven Pennsylvania Furnace, this county, on o'clock on Thursday evening and this March 2nd, 1836, hence was past seven- morning the remains will be taken to ty-six years of age. A good part of her

Williamsport for burial. married life was spent in Juniata. Surviving her are the following children: KACHIC .- George Kachic, landlord of Blair N., John C., W. N., and Harry the hotel at Clarence, died very suddenly Boyles; Mrs. Samuel Goodman, Mrs. C. at 8 o'clock yesterday morning of odema the leading colleges of the country either by examination or by certificate during F. Reigh and Mrs. Minnie Plunkard, all of the lumgs, caused by an acute attack of Juniata, and Mrs. N. Frank Arble, of of Bright's disease. He had been ill only Pittsburgh. Also surviving are three since last Sunday. Deceased was about brothers and four sisters, Henry Norris, fifty-three years old and was born in Italy. of Buffalo Run; Mrs. Harriet Penning- He came to this country when a young ton, of State College; D. B. and J. W. man and locating in the Snow Shoe re-Norris, Mrs. Margaret Martz and Mrs. gion went to work as a miner. Later he W. B. Ray, of Juniata, and Mrs. Jane became associated with David Chambers Brotherton, of Connellsville. The funeral and George Uzzle in the coal business was held at two o'clock on Tuesday afterand seven years ago embarked in the noon, burial being made in Greenwood hotel business at Clarence. He is survived by his wife and four children. Mrs. Mike Drat, John, Andrew and George, all

CHADISTY .- Mrs. Elmira Chadisty, wid-

ow of the late Edward Chadisty, died at

daughter of the late Thomas and Mary

Wilson and was born in Bellefonte, being

Samuel McKinley and James H. Wilson,

on Wednesday afternoon, burial being

WYBLE .- James Wyble, one of the old-

est residents of Howard, died on Monday

of paralysis, following an illness of some

weeks with a complication of diseases.

He was 69 years, 5 months and 21 days

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IRVIN .- Mrs. Susan Irvin, widow of the living at Clarence. Rev. Father Noback late Patterson Irvin, died at her home at will have charge of the funeral which Baileyville on Sunday morning after an will be held tomorrow. illness of a number of months with sorosis

Miss Bertha Laws, of Bryn Mawr: Miss Bertha Ehlers, of Philadelphia, and for a Monday, Miss Laws and Miss Ehlers re- so to the public highways. turned to Philadelphia Monday night.

-----A special term of court will be held next week over which Judge Harry Alvan Hall, of Ridgway, will preside. Two cases of interest will be heard, one being that of J. L. Seibert against John Sebring Jr., an action in trespass to compel him to remove his garage sign from Allegheny street, and the other an argument in the injunction case to restrain James Witmer from in any way exercising control of the estate of his father, the venerable William Witmer.

-----Two weeks ago May Wycoff, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wycoff, and who was divorced from her husband, left home with her three year old daughter and the only possible clue to her whereabouts lies in letters found from a man in North Dakota, with whom she had been corresponding. The man in question was formerly a resident of respondence between the two started natural advantages and resources? through a newspaper advertisement.

they were not used to having, and the important question. joke-if joke it can be termed-is on usual custom Mr. Woods did his marketing last Saturday evening for the Sunday he started home. He stopped at Keich-

weeks, where she has been entertaining vor of better transportation and travel. in our method of caring for the streets? ing facilities? Among the several other improvepart of the time Miss Linn, of Bellefonte, ments we have been advocating in these property? The blame must be placed to

who in Miss Blanchard's absence was columns is the subject of better roads. a great extent on these conditions but hostess for the party. Leaving camp on The arguments set forth above apply al-We have only one word to speak in fa-

vor of the people of Centre county. If they do not waken up and get more snap and ginger into their work there will be few Centre countians in the new State penitentiary, for they will not have gumption enough to raise a racket, and it is only active people who go to the pen. Citizens of Centre county, shall we take a back seat and rest on the laurels of several great men, or shall we hustle out and bring in fresh laurels for both ourselves and our country?

## Increase the Population.

## BY DOROTHY JENKINS.

When we look back over the past years, on the records of Bellefonte's population, we wonder greatly why it never increases. It is true that it holds its own, but should there not be an increase Pleasant Gap, this county, and the cor. in a town, in which there are so many This problem has long been before the

eyes of the people, and as it has not ----Somebody in Bellefonte or vicinity been solved, doubtless it would be a fine had a Sunday dinner not exactly intend- thing for this vicinity, to look into and ed for them, and probably such a one as study the nature and reasons of such an force.

Every year people move away; none, mail carrier Edward Woods. As is his if any, very few indeed, come here, for what is there to do?

The question is a very deep and permeal. He had his basket well filled with plexing one, and should be given more a choice roast of beef, fruit, nuts, candies, attention than it has been in the past. etc., and as it was a little early to go Just what is there for people to do who home he put his basket on one of the would come here? There is no centre are realizing and appreciating the good Paul A. Vonada, of Altoona, and Miss shelves near the door in Peter Keichline's of trade to regulate each working place; work they are doing, for this club has Eva V. Corman, of Bellefonte, were joingreen grocery, then walked up street as every man goes his own way which is awakened an interest in many things ed in holy wedlock by Rev. Dr. Ambrose far as the bridge where he talked with quite natural, but does this increase the which although they seem small are of M. Schmidt. Mr. Vonada is in the emsome men for probably a half hour. Then business and population of a community? real importance. To its meetings all ploy of the P. R. R. at the Altoona sta-Why couldn't this town, the size is no women are invited and each of its divisline's store to get his basket, but there hindrance, have a Board of Trade? It ions is doing much good in the commun. was no basket there. It had disappeared would surely help business matters to in- ity. most completely and neither Mr. Keichline crease and bring more people to the nor anybody else in the store had the town.

least idea who took it. But gone it was Why should not our lime kilns, our also the garbage cans that it placed over and the only thing Ed could do lumber yards, our lighting and heating the streets have done much to clean and was do his marketing over, but the plants, our factories, our coal yards, second time he took the stuff home and whose supplies are all within Bellefonte, we have no doubt put it under lock and add to the population? Too long has key. It might be said, by the way, that our population been the same number, Mr. Woods don't entertain any unusually and if this problem is not worked out hard feelings toward the man for taking and the results put into practice very his dinner but he deplores very much the soon, there will not be the same old numloss of his basket and ten trading stamps ber, even, to greet us after the census he had in it, and would be very thankful has been taken. for the return of the latter. There are no reasons why we should The Civic department has not been locate and practice his profession.

Have we a sufficiently large street force? Are we careless of the appearance of our some also on the subject of our hitching posts.

ity of those p

BY JOSEPH CEADER.

Some time ago a hot discussion arose as to whether hitching posts should be placed along Allegheny street but there was not enough opposition to the plan to defeat it, and the iron posts were set up. We now witness the result, the street has been filthy ever since. A few of our business men claimed that it would draw the farmers to purchase from the stores in front of which they could tie their horses This, it must be admitted, from one point of view is not an illogical argument, for as it would be handier, it might have weight with buyers. But stop, we forgot to look at the other side, the paving is

unsightly and unsanitary, and who likes even to walk along a thorough-fare so carelessly looked after? It would not be difficult to remedy

these ills and place the business part of Bellefonte in a perfect state, if we only tried to do so. We might begin by making a proper use of the receptacles so kindly placed at every street corner by the untiring efforts of the ladies to make Bellefonte a model of cleanliness and beauty. We might too remove the hitch-

The Woman's Club.

BY MARGARET BULLOCK.

A few years ago, when the women of Bellefonte organized the Woman's Club, little attention was paid to their movements; but to-day we believe the citizens

The cleaning up day which its Village Improvement department established and thus beautify the town. While the lecturers.some of the best in the country, whom this department has brought here, costing the people little, must certainly be fer. highly appreciated; since the citizens have such few opportunities to hear good

speakers. This is some but not all of S. Glenn, of State College, and a graduate the good work which this branch is do- of the Eclectic Medical College, of New

of Nittany mountain, for the past three better argument could be put forth in faand won for it the reputation it enjoys today. In one of a series of historical articles

upon public men of Pennsylvania published in the North American of Philadelphia in 1909, there appeared this paragraph: "The Bellefonte Academy has educated more Governors, more Senators, more judges and more public men generally than any other school in Pennsylvania." Situated in Bellefonte, noted for its refined and cultured citizenship, in the very heart of the Alleghenies, the Belle-

fonte Academy enjoys the double advan-tage of easy accessibility and picturesque and healthful surroundings. The athletic teams of the school are noted for their excellence and class today with the best preparatory schools in the country. The college teams very often are compelled to bow to the athletic prowess of this Centre county iustitution.

The nearness of the State college gives a great stimulus to the school lads in their work. The new swimming pool and running track, added to the Academy's facilities this year, are proving the draw-ing cards which they ought to be. The physical, social, mental and moral development of young men in fitting proportions is the motto of the "School in the moun-

tains," and its successful realization is most manifest in the fine specimens young men-some 30 in number-who finish their preparatory career each passing year in this time-honored academy.

ty wedding took place on Sunday evening, July 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seyler, at Rebersburg, when of his married life lived at Moshannon. ing posts to the side streets or use our their daughter, Miss Sallie E. Seyler, was Twenty-five years ago the family moved influence to provide a competent street united in marriage to Harvey A. Long, of to Philipsburg where they have lived

Reformed church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few inti- afternoon. Rev. H. S. McClintock, of the mate friends. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for vices and burial was made in the Philipsburg cemetery. their future happiness.

VONADA -CORMAN.-Monday evening, SHIRK .- Mrs. Mary Shirk, wife of Sam-July 11th, at the Reformed parsonage, uel Shirk, died at her home near the Forge at eight o'clock on Friday morning, following a protracted illness with dropsy and other complications. Deceased's maiden name was Miss Mary

tion, where he has charge of the mails. Both bride and groom are well known throughout the Nittany valley and their many friends join in wishing them many

years of happy wedded life. Free Methodist church and was respect-DAY-VONADA .- Jesse C. Day, of Ty- ed by all who knew her. Surviving her lersville, and Miss Ella C. Vonada, of are her husband and the following chil-Madisonburg, were united in marriage at dren: Mrs. Hannah Swarmer, of Birdsthe Reformed parsonage, Rebersburg, on boro; Mrs. James Flack, of Bellefonte: Tuesday, July 2nd, by Rev. G. A. Stauf- James C., of Cresson, and Jacob, of Port-

-Dr. Grover Glenn, a son of Dr. W. York, has gone to Salamanca, N. Y., to

of the arteries. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gehret and was born at Hecla on October 6th, 1828, hence the home of her sister. Mrs. Samuel Mcwas in her eighty-fourth year. Most of Kinley, at Pleasant View, on Monday her married life was spent in the vicinity morning. She had been a sufferer for of Baileyville. Her husband died many many months with abscesses of the years ago but surviving her are the folstomach and only recently got out of a owing children: William, of Huntingdon Philadelphia hospital and came to Belle-Furnace; Daniel H., of Baileyville: Mrs. fonte three weeks ago. She was a William Gates, on the old homestead near Baileyville; Mrs. William Mountz, of Franklinville; James, of Warriors-51 years, 10 months and 15 days old. All mark; H. J. and O. G., of Altoona. She of her married life was spent in Philaalso leaves two brothers and two sisters, delphia. Her only survivors are Mrs. Solomon Gehret, of Bellefonte; Frank, of State College; one sister at Lewistown both of this place. The funeral was held and one in the west. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, burial being made in the Milesburg cemetery. made in the Pennsylvania Furnace cemetery.

cemetery, Altoona.

RUBLEY .- Joseph A. Rubley died on Saturday morning at his home near Philipsburg after thirteen weeks illness with heart trouble. He was born at Karthaus on October 8th, 1850, making his age 61 years, 9 months and 5 days. On May 25th, 1878, he was married to Miss Melissa Wilson, at Julian Furnace, who survives with two daughters, Mrs. William Mayer, of Kylertown, and Miss Wilmina

LONG-SEYLER .- A quiet though pret. at home. He also leaves two brothers and three sisters. Mr. Rubley followed lumbering all his life and the first ten years terv. Spring Mills. Rev. G. A. Stauffer, of the ever since. The funeral was held from his late home at two o'clock on Tuesday Church of Christ, had charge of the serv-

old and was born at McVeytown. He served during the Civil war as a member of Company B, Forty-ninth regiment, and for years has been one of the most active members of Grove Bros. Post. G. A. R., of Howard. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. George Longee, of Kermoor; Mrs. Adam McCaslin, of Monument; Mrs. Charles Stover, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Jane, at home. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, burial being made in the Howard ceme-

LAKEMONT PARK .- The fifteenth annual gathering of the Methodists of central Pennsylvania at Lakemont Park occurs this year upon Thursday, August 1. Because of the increasingly large attendance, the high grade program, and the exceptional social features of the day, these annual gatherings have become the Mecca toward which ten thousand Methodists now look with glad expectancy. Preparations are under way to make the day this year eclipse in interest, if possible, the notable record of former years. Lake-Rearick and she was born on Buffalo Run

mont Park, always beautiful, will have in 1845, at her death being 66 years, 10 months and 1 day old. She was the last added attractiveness this year. surviving member of a large family of A WONDERFUL GROWTH .- An article in children. She was a member of the the Boston Transcript of June 29, 1912, treating of the number of students graduated by various colleges this year, says: "The most remarkable increase is that of The Pennsylvania State College, from 28 in 1902 to 266 in 1912. If the institution were only recently founded such a growth could well be understood, but that a college nearly sixty years old should so expand within a decade is tru-ly wonderful."

-The new printing press at the match factory is being overhauled this week and some badly worn parts replaced.

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age. Funeral services were held in the church at the Forge at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Samuel Sti-

Sunnyside cemetery.

mer, after which burial was made in the