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Democratic County Ticket.

Congress, JAMES GLEASON, Houtzdale. Legislature, ROBERT M. FOSTER, State College.

-To many reflecting people hereabouts, it looks very much as if the effort on the part of the present leaders of the party-the men who are boasting so continuously of being "re-organizers"-to induce Democratic candidates for the Senate and House to give a written pledge not to vote for any appropriations except to purely state institutions as a scheme to insure the election of PEN-ROSE candidates to these places. At least that is about what a pledge of that kind is most certain to accomplish.

---- There is at least one thing of conthe conditions of our country that Col. ROOSEVELT has not set up claims to lately. And that is the original discovery of one' WILLIAM H. TAFT as both a politician and a statesman. And who in these days of the disintegration of the party of LINCOLN and the dilapidated condition of Republicanism generally is to be credited with being the "original TAFT man." but the big Moose himself. Surely he should keep a tight hold onto this political distinction. It was the chief job of his entire administration.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

High School Students as News-Writers.

Are you reading the various news articles submitted by students of the Bellefonte High school in the Geo. R. Meek contest and now being published in this paper? If you are not you ought to be, and thus learn in what channels the minds and thoughts of the young men and women of Bellefonte run. They are interesting from various standpoints and we advise you to read them all. Following is another installment of the articles:

A Suggestion.

BY MARTHA BARNHART.

the idea that this locality should be en. by salesmen for the simple reason that surviving her are three daughters, nameof lectures, music and drama. We must not show up well. admit that the entertainments given this

would be enjoyed by its citizens. Since very little can be accomplished

formation of a society to carry out this ed. have been accomplished by the Civic club and the Parent-Teacher Association

demonstrate what societies can do; in-

only fair to give them a chance, too. Suppose this organization should take hidden down deep in the heart of the married to Mr. Hoover and their union etc., at Rebersburg, Pa., on Saturday, up the study of some famous classic. In country, and covered on all sides by the was blessed with twelve children, nine of fact, it is said that the American people, lofty mountains. Few people, whether whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Anna as a whole, praise Shakespeare and others living in the town or not, really under- Lukens and Mrs. Elsie Toliham, of Albecause they are renowned writers-not stand and appreciate Bellefonte's beauty, toona; Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of California; in promptly and with their old-time alacon account of the inspirations the people until they once think of how few other Mrs. Maude Bell, of State College; Pitt, themselves have derived from their pro- towns contain as great a glory as does of California; Royce, of Altoona; Boyd, ductions. Since Shakespeare, to be ap- Bellefonte. When the town puts on its at home, and Mrs. Belle Miller, at preciated, must be studied, what a vast most pleasing appearance, is in the Memphis, Tenn.; she also leaves four

studying it, "Julius Cæsar" or "Hamlet" are flowers to be found on most all the William, of State College. One sister, of the members not present will be "acsiderable importance to our people and played within your own bounds by the hills and through all the valleys, and the Mrs. Sallie Fortney, of Pine Grove Mills, real "Ben Greets" or some other good crystal streams, which are burdened with and three half sisters, Mrs. Maggie Mus-

> here, a few ladies started an "Irving the middle of the hot summer, can be Harnish had charge of the funeral which Club," now Shakespeare is read. This spent along the streams; for while the was held at ten o'clock yesterday morn-by addresses, music, etc. society has brought many famous people birds are merrily singing in the tree tops, ing, burial being made at Boalsburg. within its bounds. Although the locality and the streams are swelling the music contains double the population of this with their songs, a cool and refreshing borough, it does not possess more ener- breeze is arising from the streams, getic people than Bellefonte does. The next question will be: "How can would remain with us during all the

noted persons possibly be persuaded to year. come here?" To be sure, this town can-

Those hearing his remarks may never go home she was married to Thomas Lingle burgh. The funeral was held on Thurs- famous Kibble Uncle Tom's Cabin show, to Bellefonte but they will repeat his sixty years ago. All her married life was day afternoon, burial being made in the the greatest on the road today. Next the statement to others and thus our town spent on the farm near Centre Hall. Her Romola cemetery. Readers, we have been impressed with will be wrongly classified and be shunned husband died twenty-five years ago but

joying the really good things in the line her roads, although they are well laid, do ly: Ada, wife of J. Q. A. Kennedy; young resident of Aaronsburg, died at boy band and orchestra that play during

year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., charge of the improvements, would have died in Cherokee, Iowa, about four years vived by a young wife, his mother, two have been among the best of their kind. a superintendent put in charge, and allow ago. Mrs. Lingle was an earnest and sisters and two brothers, namely: Mrs. Yet, as this is an unusually talented and him to beautify the roads and give consistent member of the Presbyterian Blanche Musser, of Aaronsburg; Nellie, intellectual community, we believe that them a modern, business-like appearance, church and a woman who at all times Frank and Willard at home. The funartists of the greatest ability and talent they would be exactly what the people had the love and esteem of all who knew eral was held on Monday. now need to enable them to enjoy long her. The funeral was held from the

Hill burying ground. HOOVER .- After an illness of several

1 wife of J. G. Heylmun, died very suddenwhich makes one wish that summer ly about eleven o'clock on Monday night of heart failure. She had been in her cordially invited to attend and assist in mont park, Altoona, and one of the usual health all day on Monday and making the occasion one of pleasant rec- speakers was Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks,

LINGLE .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lingle, widow of the late Thomas Lingle, died at the the Woomer home near Romola on Tues- can look forward to some very high class home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Q. A. Ken- day of last week after an illness of over attractions for the coming season. First nedy, in Centre Hall, at 10.20 o'clock last two years with a complication of diseas- of all "The Wolf," a favorite with Belle-Friday night, after an illness of some es. He was close to seventy years of fonte theatre goers, never has failed to duration with arterio-sclerosis. Her maid- age and was born and lived all his life at draw the most select audience. Next en name was Miss Elizabeth St. Claire, Romola. Surviving him are two children, "Varis Musical, with Picca's Banda Roma she being a daughter of Robert and Mrs. Harry Pluff, of Williamsport, and and orchestra." This will likely be here Nancy St. Claire, and she was born in Mrs. Rufus R. Johnston, of Avis. He the Thursday of the fair, with a parade Sinking valley eighty-six years ago. Her also leaves the following borthers and at noon and a concert on the public parents died when she was a child and sisters: Mrs. John Rishel, of Alabama; square in front of the Curtin monument at she was brought up in the family of her Mrs. Lydia Jones, of Beech Creek; Hugh 7:30, so make your arrangements in aduncle, Francis Alexander, from whose DeLong, of Romola, and Albert, of Pitts vance to stay for the minstrel. Next the

Blanche, wife of C. M. Arney, and Ellen, his home in that place last Friday night the show. The above ought to be a very If the citizens of this town who are in wife of J. M. Arney. Her only son, Bruce, after three months illness. He is sur-

RUMBERGER .-- Mrs. Henrietta Rumbergwithout union, we would suggest the as a business asset it would be unequal- 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. In the er, wife of David Rumberger, died of absence of her pastor, Dr. Schuyler, Rev. dropsy at her home near Grand Island, W. K. Harnish had charge of the serv- Neb., on July 11th, aged 59 years, 11 ices and burial was made in the Centre months and 9 days. Her maiden name was Henrietta Emigh and she was a native of Bald Eagle valley. She is survived by her husband and two sons, all living in the west.

> ANNIVERSARY AND REUNION. - The during all the year. Our little town is ago. At the age of twenty years she was brated by appropriate exercises, speeches, August 24th, 1912.

At the sound of the reveille at 9:30 a. m, the survivors of Company A will fall rity, on the same, and to them historic spot in front of the hotel where they were sworn into service fifty years ago by Lieut. Fetterman of the Regular Army, and answer to their names as the roll is called by the sergeant in charge. Those counted for" by the recital of biographical company or even by a talented impersona- most all kinds of fish, can be heard sing- ser, of Loganton; Mrs. M. J. Musser, of After roll-call the veterans, other organizations and citizens will repair to Smull's grove, where after the noonday lunch the exercises will be resumed at 1:30 p.m.

Gen. James A. Beaver, Col. Hugh S. Taylor and other speakers will be pres-The Sunday schools of the valley are expected to be present, and everybody is

DELONG .- David B. DeLong died at AT THE OPERA HOUSE .- Theatre goers famous "Freckles" and a little later "The Rosary," "The Servant in the House" BURD .- Robert Burd, a well known and the "Cow Boy Preacher" with a cow

attractive start for the season.

A. G. Delamater, producer of clean plays, is not one of those managers who are frightened by the traditional bugaboo. Presidential campaign year. Mr. Delamater sends out early in September nine touring companies, three of which will present "Freckles," a dramatization of the popular nature-story of the same title by Gene Stratton-Porter who wrote also "A Girl of the Limberlost" and "The Harvester." "Freckles" is now being published as a serial in the WATCHMAN.

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT-Judge Harry Alvin Hall presided over the special term of court held here this week. The most interesting case heard was that of the children of the venerable William Witmer in an action to restrain the son, James Witmer, from handling his father's estate and to set aside the power of attorney granted him some time ago; also a re. quest for the appointment by the court of a legal guardian to handle the estate. Some very interesting evidence was presented by counsel for the plaintiffs but after the case had continued two days Judge Hall brought it to an abrupt close by stating that the case was one for a jury to decide and advising the children to get together in an amicable settlement of their difficulties.

A decree was entered in the case of the William P. Lucas estate to show cause why the sale of a certain property in 1904 should not be set aside.

Another case argued was that of Dr. J. L. Seibert vs. John Sebring Jr., an action in trespass to compel the removal of his garage sign from plaintiff's property on Allegheny street. The Judge's decision will be given today.

FACTS ABOUT STATE COLLEGE --- Last Thursday was Presbyterian day at Lake-

----Huckleberry gatherers are now State Governors, for its spring and other we can see the fields covered with grain, 1845, hence was 67 years, 4 months and works in the evening. The committee boys at the College last year only five Then, which is swaying to and fro in the gusts 10 days old. In October, 1873, she was of arrangements consists of Henry Meyer, were expelled. Two of these were for too, State College procures so many lec- of the wind. For any one who is a seeker united in marriage to J. Graffius Heylmun C. H. Bierly, H. H. Royer, Chas. Bierly, immorality, and they had come from decidedly immoral towns, where filthy HOSPITAL NOTES .- George T. Bush un. stories, profanity and indecency abound. derwent an operation at the Bellefonte At State College, he said, 1,278 students hospital on Wednesday morning. His were members of the Y. M. C. A., with case had been diagnosed as gall stones an average attendance of one thousand but the operation developed a different each Sunday evening. He stated that ailment, but fortunately one not so seri- the strength of the leading church denomous, and with no further complications inations last year was Presbyterians, he will be out and around in a fortnight. 415; Methodist, 318; Lutheran, 206; Re-On Tuesday evening Joseph Bryant fell formed, 112; Episcopalians, 111; Roman Catholic, 90: Baptist, 70: Jews, 44: United in-law, Irvin Felmlie, on Penn street, Presbyterians, 36; Friends, 26; Disciples, breaking his left leg above the knee. He 14, which shows that 1.452 of the two thousand students were affiliated with the church. The doctor said that the Freshman class next year would number over -The WATCHMAN takes pleasure in making public acknowledgement of the receipt of a goodly amount of honey from the scaps of Col. Emanuel Noll, of Belle-Mrs. Mabelle Lucas, of Snow Shoe, thing of the kind we have ever seen. It fonte, that exceeds in appearance anyand Mrs. Jennie Bartlet, of Bellefonte, is as clear as crystal and the combs as pure of any coloring matter as is the water from the Bellefonte spring. The Col. tells us his bees worked almost entirely on the blossoms of white clover, which accounts for its lack of shades or color as well as for its exceedingly delicate flavor, that is so pronnouced as to be noticeable to all who get a taste of it. As honey-makers, Mr. Noll's bees evidently know their business better than any lot He was seventy-eight years of age and more before the curfew sounded, we had of these little workers whose product we have ever sampled. -The honor guest at Mrs. Elizabeth who died a number of years ago. He is we gave them to keep off the terrace Calaway's dinner last week was Mrs. H. survived by two children, Claude Wilson, slopes, the flower beds and vegetable S. Cooper, of Galveston. Miss Elizabeth Morris entertained at the Nittany Coun-Queens Run; and one sister, Mrs. Jane We discover no especial damage done try club Tuesday night. On Wednesday Austin, of Milesburg. The funeral was to the grass plot as a play ground for Mrs. Barnes of Bishop street entertained held on Sunday afternoon, burial being these "boys and girls." No doubt they at dinner in honor of Mrs. F. W. Topelt, were all of them "profited" by the "bodily Mrs. Topelt was an honor guest also at a exercise." They could sleep, eat and dinner given by Mrs. Luther Smith digest their food better than would be Thursday night. Wednesday Miss Lida possible if compelled to "keep off the Morris gave a luncheon for the younger grass," to be shut in doors where the air set. Mrs. Shafner's bridge luncheon is never pure. To find that and enjoy Thursday was given in recognition of its healthful benefit, we must all take an the hospitality she has received from her MISSIONER. many friends in Bellefonte and Thursday night Mrs. Nora Sheldon gave a bridge watermelon party.

healthy walks and automobile rides, and, home of her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy, at

The Beautiful Situation of Bellefonte. BY RUTH RAPP.

Bellefonte is situated in one of the deed, we are forced to confess that the finest and best localities in the surroundwomen would probably take more in- ing country, and is therefore entitled to years Mrs. Louisa Hoover, wife of William terest in the intellectual work of this so- much praise. In the first place our town Hoover, died at her home at Shingletown ciety than the men. But since the male is about evenly situated in the centre of on Monday morning. She was a daughinhabitants declare that they make better the county, and in just the place where ter of John and Anna Hoover and was of Company A, 148th regiment into the business managers, of course it would be beauty and pleasure can easily be found born in Brush valley seventy-two years

interest in mental coin would be paid for spring, and it continues to be exceedingly brothers: Alfred Hoover, of Pittsburgh; the investment! Think of seeing, after beautiful until late in the fall. There John, in the West; Robert, of Zion, and

ing their daily songs as they flow onward Coburn, and Mrs. Emma Wertz, of In a town some miles distant from in their course. A most pleasing day, in Aaronsburg, also survive. Rev. W. K.

If we should happen to stroll away retired to bed as well as ever. She was reation and social enjoyment. not boast of a large population, but its from the streams and into the fields, sick only a few minutes. Deceased was Lunch may be procured on the ground, lege. In his address upon "The Clean prominence for having produced three another pleasing sight greets us. There born in Sandusky, Ohio, on March 12th, by those coming from a distance. Fire Life" he stated that out of two thousand

one.

the \$10,000 paper mills stake for 2.11 class great price" when it sees it. trotters at Kalamazoo, Mich., on Wednes-Gleason, of Gleasonton, won the \$1,000 ity. Surely each individual would be three straight heats.

-John B. Stonebraker, of Rush township, has brought suit against the over- good literature can be obtained only by seers of the poor to compel them to maintain his deceased son's wife, Mrs. Annie Stonebraker and children. During the past year the poor overseers purchased a farm and established a home for the maintenance of the poor and they upheld that, by our suggestions, we aim were willing to maintain Mrs. Stonebraker and children in the home, but that the proposition of creating a Literary Trade of varying degrees of importance woman refused to go there and wanted an allowance of twenty dollars a month to keep herself and children. The case your neighbor. Now, wouldn't it be a was heard before 'Squire Hawkins, of capital plan? Citizens, do something to Philipsburg, who has handed down no get it started! decision at this writing. As an illustra- The Commercial Advantages of Modern tion of the advantages of a poor home, last year it cost Rush township \$700 a month to maintain its poor. Ninety-seven persons were receiving aid, some of whom were property owners and one man, it is claimed, had \$1,000 in bank. Now only fonte that are seen very closely by all two persons are in the home and the persons who travel either through or into township poor department will soon be Bellefonte, and today the salesmen and out of debt.

The mare was raced in Pennsylvania last of hearing music above the ordinary, or same day Chimes Hal, owned by Irvin most uneducated of this town and vicin-

> this old world abounds. And the study are surrounded by as rare beauty as our of some beneficial work-for the gems of searching for them-would surely create a desire for deeper reading. We cannot enumerate all the benefits to be derived from taking this step, but can only recommend it to you for trial. We have always to benefit the people as a whole. We set Society before you. Think it over in your mind, discuss it over the back fence with

Roads in View of the Railroad.

BY JACK DALE. There are two roads leading into Belle-

business men in general are very discerning. They can tell into what kind of a

-Bellefonte has a baseball team all town they are going by many little land its own, that is, made up entirely of local marks which experience teaches them to players, and they put up a good, clean read, and the roads are among the very game of ball. Last week they defeated first to which they pay marked attention. the State College team by the score of 9 Let us therefore take the state road to 2, and were to have played Tyrone on from Milesburg to Bellefonte and try to Wednesday but rain interfered. The see it as a traveling man would. He boys play the game for love of the sport watches it closely until the train has and there is some talk now about organ- almost reached the station, then he izing a league to include four or six of shakes his head and sighs; the same old the nearby towns, the teams to be com- story, the typical road that he has seen a posed entirely of local players, so as to thousand times leading into peaceful keep the expense down to a minimum. little hamlets, which are void of enter-Bellefonte's baseball history is not one to prise and business. Oh! yes, the road enthuse over, as there is still a deficiency looks very smooth: but that is nothing hanging over the management of the last marvelous now-a-days. He then settles league team, but if a league were formed back in his seat thinking it best not to and all teams kept within the limit of bother with Bellefonte and to get to Tylocal players, who would not exact more rone in time for supper. At Tyrone he than expenses and perhaps pay for the eats supper at the hotel, and meeting days they played it might be possible to several traveling men, the discussion falls keep the game going without the neces- invariably upon the business conditions keep the game going without the neces-sity of the public continually contribut-ing to the support of the team. Some action along this line is likely to be taken opinion by the appearance of the roads.

turers-and good ones they are-that it of rare beauty Bellefonte is the place, and most of the time since the family and S. R. Gettig. terested in the fact that Esther W., a on his way through Bellefonte. We ad- tained. Then, in a few words, is there mun was a member of the Presbyterian nine year old mare owned by Barton mit the cost for these treats would nec- anything lacking, which, if applied would Pardee, of Lock Haven, who made her essarily be very large, yet we know that add to the beauty of our town? Another debut on the grand circuit this year, won this community appreciates a "pearl of object, which adds greatly to the beauty teemed by all who knew her. In addition of our town, is the Big Spring. The en-Since by experience one's intellect is tire town is supplied by its pure and

year and at the close of the season was a praise-worthy drama, or an impressive but it is known that it is one of Bellepurchased by Pardee for \$7,500. On the and eloquent lecture would help even the fonte's rare beauties. We may say that "The Beauty of Old Pennsylvania, Lies in the Hills of Bellefonte," for there are Union cemetery. purse in the 2.15 class pacing event, in more appreciative of the good in which very few other places in the State that

dear old town of Bellefonte.

A Thought on the Maintenance of Boards of Trade.

BY NANCY HUNTER.

There are few towns of any commercial importance in the country today which do not have their respective Boards of and usefulness. This degree is usually dependent upon three factors: First, the business acumen and enterprise of the members; second, the support the board receives from the citizens; third, the natural resources they have to offer when inviting outside business ventures.

Indeed, in recent years, perhaps few towns, with the exception of those growing up suddenly from mineral discovery, have attained any degree of prosperity except through the efforts of a well organized and enthusiastic Board of Trade. Our own staid old town of Bellefonte has, up to the present, never enjoyed the benefits of a real hustling Board of Trade. Like many other towns, it has had many

trials with these organizations, which have invariably, either through indifference or divided responsibility, passed out of existence. We believe that the present Board of Trade will be of great benefit to this town by promoting business enterprises and by inviting new industries here.

If other towns did not organize Boards of Trade, the necessity for their existance would not be so great for any indi- Bellefonte. He had been chef at the vidual locality, but since the custom is Tyrone Elks home for eleven years. Toner, who was arrested in Lock Haven so prevalent throughout the country it becomes almost imperative for those tery, Tyrone, on Monday afternoon. towns which would keep in the foreground of business progress, to be repre-sented by a Board of Trade, Commercial League, or some other similar organiza-tion which will keep the advantages of the town before prospective investors. We are assured that the present Board of Trade is the best organization of its kind ever established in Bellefonte or

church and of the W. C. T. U. She was to her husband she is survived by two day of last week, losing only one heat. broadened, we think that the experience crystal water. Just where this clear Harris B., of Homestead. The funeral children, Catharine G., at home, and water comes from is not exactly known, was held from her late home at ten o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. George E. Hawes, of the Presbyterian church, officiated and burial was made in the

> 1 BASKERVILLE .- Rev. H. C. Baskerville. of Princeton, N. J., died in the Mercer

hospital, Trenton, N. J., on June 30th and was buried on July 3rd at Princeton. For Presbyterian church at Centre Hall, this county, and will be well remembered by the people of that community. He served in the active ministry for a period of thirty-nine years but was compelled to retire a year ago on account of ill health. Persia.

WILSON .- On Saturday of last week John Wilson passed away at his home in Milesburg after an illness of some 8:5. months with a complication of diseases.

of Sunbury, and Mrs. Effie Halton, of garden.

made in the Curtin cemetery. GEDEKUNST. - Zachariah Gedekunst.

chef at the Tyrone Elks home, died in the Altoona hospital on Saturday morning of euremia, aged sixty-eight years. He was a native of Sunbury and for a number of years conducted a bakery in outing.

M. Garbrick, both of Coleville.

down the steps at the home of his sonwas taken to the hospital where the fracture was reduced.

While working at the Armor Gap quarries on Wednesday J. Harrison Huff was six hundred young men. badly injured on the back and hips by a fall of rock. He was taken to the hosa number of years he was pastor of the pital for treatment, but as he is over seventy years of age it is uncertain how serious his injuries may prove. underwent operations and Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mrs. Katharine Farley and Mrs. One of his sons, Howard C. Baskerville. Elizabeth Schilling, all of Bellefonte, were a missionary-teacher, was killed three admitted for treatment. There are now years ago in a riotous outbreak at Tabriz, thirty-four patients in the hospital. A Prophesy Fulfilled in Bellefonte.

"The streets of the city shall be full of boys and

girls playing in the streets there-of."-Zachariah Wednesday evening, for an hour or was born in Pennsvalley. In 1866 he was eleven of them on our front lawn and in united in marriage to Miss Susan Moore, the back yard. They obeyed the order

TONER SENT TO PENITENTIARY .- Harry

Burial was made in the Grandview ceme- the fore part of last week for forging the BELLEFONTE POSTOFFICE TO BE MADE endorsement of John Robb to a check. A SAVINGS BANK .- The Postoffice Degetting the same cashed at Hall's store partment at Washington has designated HUTZEL.-Mrs. Alice Hutzel, wife of in Howard and spending a portion of the the Bellefonte postoffice as a savings George Hutzel, died at her home in Kings proceeds, was brought before the court bank and postoffice inspector J. B. Hamil-Mills, Ohio, on July 4th, aged fifty-six last Friday, plead guilty and was given ton was in Bellefonte on Monday makyears. She was born at Coleville and an indeterminate sentence of not less ing arrangements for the opening of the was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Sprankle, than two years and six months nor more new department on August 15th. Any Surviving her are her husband and two than ten years in the western peniten- man, woman or child can open an acdaughters, Mrs. Ethel McClelland and tiary. A number of years ago Toner count at a postal savings bank but no Catharine. She also leaves one brother served time in the Huntingdon reforma- person can deposit more than \$100 a and a sister, William Sprankle and Mrs. tory for burglary. He was taken to the month nor have more than \$500 on depenitentiary on Tuesday by sheriff Lee. posit at one time.