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is in good condition, but a few repairs tion won her innumerable friends.

present at the lecture on good roads and J., of Zypher, Fla., Lank M., of Freeport, the company at the court house yester- Mills. day morning.

the bridge, and the matter was referred to the Street committee. A request from residents and users of south Potter of Bellefonte, died at the home of his street for a pavement along that thor-son-in-law, Frank E. Naginey, last Thursoughfare was also referred to the Street

The Water committee reported ordering a car load of coal direct from the mines to be delivered about the first of April, at a cost of 2.20 per ton.

The Fire and Police committee presented the report of the burgess for the Warriorsmark until October, 1887, when entire life at the homestead where he net fines collected.

Chairman Harris, of the Street committee, advocated purchasing a one-horse street sweeper, a log drag for use on such thoroughfares as High, Lamb and Water streets, and securing a horse and cart at once to clean up the streets. The two latter were referred to the committee with power to act.

The Water committee recommended the same rate for water rentals as last year, which is 90 per cent. of the schedule, and council approved the recommendation.

Mr. Lyon inquired as to how often the Y. M. C. A. authorities had the right to fill the swimming pool, as he was informed that it was now being filled three times a week. The ordinance governing the same was referred to and it states that "the pool can be filled not over twice a week and advance notice must be given the Water committee of the intention to do so." The Water committee

kind of an adjudication.

months; \$2,000 March 31st, one year; and \$4,000 March 24th, now held by the Bellefonte Trust company which will

probably be taken by an individual. The Special committee reported that they had inspected the Phoenix mill and found it badly in need of repairs and Theodore B. Haupt, \$331.00; M. R. John- At the time of his death he was 59 years, for \$35. The WATCHMAN force is indebtson, \$323.44; Rhoads & Knisely, \$367.30; 10 months and 3 days old. He had been ed to Mr. Willard, Mrs. M. C. Gephart W. B. Steele Jr., \$355, and W. R. Scholl \$47.00 for jacking up the mill and replacing rotten posts. The committee Mrs. Henry Snyder who survives with State, as each had a liberal supply shiprecommended a concrete floor. The president referred the matter back to Mr. Seibert again brought up the question of a new turbine wheel, urging the necessity of securing it at once and imstalling same when other repairs are being made. He also objected to a concrete floor in the mill on the grounds that any repairs in the future would be hard to make. Mr. Lyon stated that he talked to Col. Reynolds and he was satisfied with a concrete floor. After twenty minutes discussion the matter was referred to the Special committee and Water committee to thresh out, and with power to act.

Then came a general and animated discussion of miscellaneous questions which lasted another quarter of an hour without results, after which bills to the amount of \$649.79 were approved and council adjourned.

QUIGLEY.-Mrs. Austin Quigley, a niece of A. Baum, of this place, died at her the Civil war and for a number of years award of about \$3,500. A motion for a later years we may stop to think of the be nothing more than a thought. "History Henry Brown, in his office in the Lyric home in Coffeyville, Kan., last Friday a resident of Blanchard, died at his home new hearing was made by both the plain- great usefulness of just such an article. repeats itself" and "Human nature was theatre. The bridegroom conducts a evening. Her maiden name was Miss in Allenwood, Union county, on March tiff and defendant and this was refused And so we might go on stating fact after the same yesterday as it is today." "Ride boarding house at Whiterock and is not

MUSSER -Mrs. Julia Musser, widow of the late George Musser, for years well known residents of Ferguson township, died at the home of her son-in-law, J. R. Smith, in Pine Grove Mills, on Sunday afternoon. She had been ill for many months with a general breakdown in

Her maiden name was Julia Ann Fritz and she was born near New Bloomfield, Perry county, on June 10th, 1824, hence was 89 years, 9 months and 5 days old. Her parents were among the early settlers of Perry county and she was the last one of the family to pass away. On MISCELLANEOUS DOINGS OF BOROUGH February 26th, 1846, she was united in COUNCIL.—Eight members were present marriage to George Musser at the old at the regular meeting of borough coun- Philips hotel, where the 'Squire Keller cil on Monday evening, Dr. Brockerhoff residence in Pine Grove Mills is now lobeing the only absentee. There were no cated. All their married life was spent verbal communications and under the on a farm near Pine Grove Mills. "Aunt head of written communications the re- Julia," as she was familiarly called, was a port of the boiler inspector regarding the member of the Lutheran church all her inspection of H. 2 T boiler at the water life. She was one of those motherly works was read. In the main the boiler souls whose kind and cheerful disposi-

Mr. Musser died almost forty years A letter from the Portland Cement ago but surviving the deceased are two company was read inviting council to be sons and one daughter, namely: William pavements given by a representative of Ill., and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Pine Grove

Funeral services were held at the A request was received from the Civic Smith home at two o'clock on Wednesclub for permission to flush the paved day afternoon by Rev. L. S. Spangler and streets, both on Allegheny street and at interment was made in the old cemetery.

> SHANK.—John Shank, an aged resident day morning, of diseases incident to his

Deceased was born in Warriorsmark died at his home at Reese's tannery, near valley on January 23rd, 1828, hence was Keyser, W. Va., on Thursday of last 86 years, 1 month and 17 days old. When a young man he learned the wagonmaking trade an occupation he followed at he moved to Bellefonte. After coming to Bellefonte he worked at his trade a number of years until incapaci- of Mrs. Miller Stewart, died a number of tated by age. During the past few years ago and his only survivors are a very interesting talk on "Vocational Edboth Mr. and Mrs. Shank have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Naginey. was united in marriage at Warriorsmark of people here. Dr. D. G. Stewart at- (pre-vocational,) High schools, trade to Miss Rebecca Shoup, who survives tended the funeral which was held on schools, etc. By this system children with the following children: Mrs. Edward Saturday Rowe, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. George B. Brandon, of Scranton, and Mrs. Frank E. Naginey, of Belle-John A. Baer and Miss Sarah A. Shank,

of Altoona. iney residence on east High street at two Dougherty. Twenty-three years ago she be dependent upon the industries of that o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Ezra H. Yocum, of the Methodist church, of which deceased was a life-long mem-three brothers. Deceased was a mem- or if brick layers are needed, brick maber, had charge of the services and burial was made in the Union cemetery.

authorities to keep within the contract. of Dr. William S. and Martha Murray put another Bellefonte on the map and I can well understand the feeling of The question of alleged back rental Gilliland, passed away at her home in it is to be located in Lake county, Flori. the youngster as he finds for the first sance can claim as her own a list of mas- Mr. Noll out of the vehicle. Fortunatedue from the Yeager Swing Co. was re- Karthaus on Thursday morning, March da, about a mile and a half from Lake time, the sense of achievement, when he ferred to the Finance committee for some 12th. She was aged thirty-one years Weir. At least that is what they will do plans the article that will be finished by let alone a single city. Among the list Noll was not injured, but his buggy need-Sigmund Joseph's term as a member of for several months. Because of her sun- long enough. Ever since E. H. L. Page, the cramming for a Greek "exam," the board of managers of the Pruner ny disposition she had a host of friends D. I. Willard, Thomas H. Harter and G. orphanage having expired on March first, and her beautiful life and patient suffer- Willard Hall returned from a trip to he was reappointed for a term of two ing were an inspiration to all who were Florida last week they have done little years by president John S. Walker, and G. privileged to know her. She was a life-talking on any subject except the won-Fred Musser was reappointed for one long member of the Methodist Episcopal derful opportunity that awaits the home church. She is survived by her father seeker in that State. The finance committee presented the and mother and the following brothers. On Monday an exhibition of Florida bond of W. A. Ishler, water rent collec- and sisters: Mrs. George Spears, of fruits, with many photographs of fruit tor, for \$5,000 with the Bellefonte Trust Providence, R. I.; Mrs. James Hipple, of farms, fine country residences, etc., was company as security, and the same was Morristown, N. J.; Harry T. and Mrs. N. placed in one of the windows of F. P. approved by council. The committee R. McNaughton, of Karthaus, and Paul Blair & Son's jewelry store. The same also asked for the renewal of notes as and Jane, at home. The funeral took morning E. H. L. Page, representative of follows: One for \$2,000 dated March place from her late home on Monday the Lake County Land Growers Associa-17th for six months; \$500 March 17th, afternoon, the services being conducted tion, got busy and in one hour disposed six months; \$500 March 21st, one year; by Revs. Cobb and Cook. Six cousins of a number of options for land in what \$1,400 March 21st, one year; \$5,000 March acted as casket-bearers and interment is to be known as the Centre county set-

very suddenly last Wednesday morning | county people the price has been put at while working around the barn on the \$35.00. Olewine farm in Spring township. Heart They have also selected a site for a failure was assigned as the cause. De- town which is to be named Bellefonte, ceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac and every man who buys ground in the that they had received the following bids: Losch and was born in Dauphin county. | colony will be given an acre of town lots a resident of Centre county for thirty-five and Mr. Harter for a sample of the years. He was united in marriage to oranges and grape fruit grown in that the following step-children: C. W. Sny- ped to them here. der, G. S. Snyder and Mrs. Emma G. Another excursion was run on Tuesthe committee with power to act, when Steininger, all of Altoona, and Mrs. day of this week and among those who Cecilia Bierly, of Jacksonville. He also went on it were Representative C. L. leaves these brothers and sisters: Samuel, Gramley, of Rebersburg, and Samuel H. secret of this preservation, we would not colleagues in New York not so long ago, thank goodness his reign came to an end of Waddle; Eugene and Alice, of Millers- Donachy, of Bellefonte. town, and Isaac, of Richfield, Pa. Revs. Weaver and Fulcomer, of the United Evangelical church, had charge of the fun-an opinion and decree in the case of the burned their enemies' ships at sea by the which lies before us." eral services which were held at his late

> Marion E. Swartz, of Beech Creek, by disputed claim. Mr. Lucas, the defendergy that would be thus derived, or its manner when it comes to words and beher first marriage, died in Hamilton, ant, had been engaged by the plaintiff benefit to mankind." Why didn't this yound all of this is the fact that the peo-Ohio, last Thursday after two weeks' ill- company to cut and deliver lumber on a thought come with the "Phenoecian ple who are engineering this job know a ness with pneumonia. He was twenty- tract of land owned by said company in ships," instead of the thought of destruc- whole lot more about it than I could ever one years of age and an industrious Snow Shoe township. Finally a dispute tion? On the other hand, can we real- hope to know; but on the other hand I young man. The remains were taken to arose over the amount due the defendant ize the influence that a step further in can not help but feel (for I have stopped, Kokanovic-Drakubic-Stogan Kokanovic-Dra Blanchard where the funeral was held for the work. Not being able to come the ordinary lesson would mean to the looked and listened all along the way)— novic and Miss Annie Drakubic, both and burial made on Sunday afternoon.

An Appeal for Decent Treatment.

PHILADELPHIA PA., March 14th, 1914. To the Editor of The Democratic Watchman, Bellefonte, Pa.

I Appeal to you to Correct a Wrong. A deliberate effort is being made to confound me with the dead THOMAS J. RYAN, former City Commissioner of Philadelphia, former Harbor Master of Philadelphia, former Select Councilman for Philadelphia, and the "Ryan" of the so-called "Donnelly-Ryan" Organization.

Thomas J. Ryan's untimely death eighteen months ago shocked the State and my mere mention of it to you will, I am sure, recall the facts connected therewith.

I was not related to him in any way nor had I business or political associations with him. My unscrupulous antagonists are resorting to every device

that malignant ingenuity can devise to prevent my nomination as Governor of Pennsylvania. I am what I am. It is only honest to let censure or credit

be given to me upon my own character. my own merits, and

my own conduct. I therefore make this appeal to you from one man to another, and in the spirit of fair play and common decency, to not lend the columns of your paper to advance the success of a mendacious trick which is new even to the arts and contrivances of Pennsylvania politics, and would only be resort-

ed to by the bigoted, the desperate, and the unscrupulous.

Very respectfully yours, MICHAEL J. RYAN.

ours, for we can scarcely copy.

REESE.—Samuel S. Reese, a brother-in-Our Correspondents' Opinions. law of Mrs. Miller Stewart, of this place, 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 state ments. The real name of the author must accompany all communications, but will be withheld from publication when the request is made. week, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was seventy-five years old last Vocational Education.

died. His wife, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Shaw, a sister number of nieces and nephews. Mr. ucation." The vocational was very care-Reese frequently visited in Bellefonte fully defined and treated with reference On September 9th, 1851, Mr. Shank and was quite well known by a number to its adaptability to grammar schools,

COOK.-Mrs. Mary E. Cook, a native for which they seem to be especially fitof Centre county, died at her home in ted. Then upon entering High school, fonte. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. East End, Pittsburgh, on Sunday after- their life work can be taken up, and at noon of dropsy. She was born at Hannah | the age of eighteen or thereabouts, they Furnace on March 27th, 1867, and was will be self supporting. The trades The funeral was held from the Nag- a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. taught in the different High schools will was married to S. S. Cook, who survives particular town-if we have a demand with three children. She also leaves for carpenters, carpentry will be taught, ber of the Methodist Episcopal church sonry will be taught. In this way, gradsince girlhood.

CENTRE COUNTIANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER is occasion for regret that we may not GILLILAND.—Mabelle Olive, daughter FLORIDA.—Centre countians are going to and had been a sufferer from rheumatism if their enthusiasm and money hold out his own hands. I can well understand are numbered,—poets, statesmen, astrondard ed repairing before further usage.

26th, six months; \$1,200 March 29th, six was made in the Keewaydin cemetery. | tlement. This land ordinarily sells for \$50 an acre, but because they expect to Losch.—William Sanders Losch died sell a large amount of land to Centre

ANOTHER COURT DECISION.—On Wed- color and the technique.

al seems to be the solution of this.

think of the result. In massiveness, the than Athens." great wall of China is the greatest struc- So great and far reaching will be the its beauty(?) and its purpose!

tries, Greece and China, and their influ-solution for the present and very little ence on our own country. The beauti- thought of the beautiful. Do you rememful thoughts of the Greeks, they were not ber the story of the Pied Piper of Hamlin, content to keep unexpressed, but with who lured the children from the towns of skillful fingers gave their culture to the Germany with beautiful music up into a

if they worked in co-operation with the or can reach the mountain top? ideal or liberal course.

least, there will be this co-operation what we must be, then we jump into it, among the students of both courses ex- probably early in the twenties we will erting an uplifting influence-but gradu- look back-to see if we have chosen ally there is a wall growing up between aright, if in this line we can be of the the two, and many things point to the greatest good to our fellow men. This fact that ultimately the vocational will can only be for instant, competition has be the only course.

On the evening of March tenth, there occurred in our High school building a will soon be able to choose, say at the age of fourteen, that particular vocation many will take the time to follow the but gold. longer course? The dollar is the standthe dreamer or 'laggard' as he is someually all the trades will be taught, and it ance for Europe.

have them all taught from the beginning. omers, historians, reformers, discoverers, the one instant of relaxation, when it painters, sculptors, architects-no other comes over him, "What is it worth any- city in the world except Athens was so the hand have come down through the This same Greek language of these same Greeks, is now spoken of as a dead ages together, and where they have language—their art and architecture is worked to form a thing of beauty—givalive and resplendent in every noted city ing a joy forever to the countless generations to come, they have also made their talk on "The Purpose of Life." It goes in the world-has their literature and philosophy ever been surpassed, and is particular period one of the brightest not Socrates still the greatest of teach- periods of history.

ers? We cannot elude the fact that Please do not misunderstand me-I am their practical was an inspiration to their entirely in favor of the Vocational Trainlanguage, and their language an inspira- ing for children and have always been in tion to their architecture. Surely the favor of it, its powerful influence for the men who built these temples of Greece good of the nation as a whole can not be were inspired by wonderfully beautiful estimated. Sometimes, however, I feel thoughts-much more beautiful than that the normal interpretation of this system, is that it is merely a hand to It is discouraging to see the fingers mouth proposition, a solution for the Miss Anna Oppenlander, director of the fumble the keys of a piano, and it is still present. Such an interpretation could Junior Chautauqua, will arrive in Bellemore discouraging to see them hesitate not help but have degrading influence. fonte on Friday morning, March 27th. to pick up a note; but oh! did you ever fail Value is put on the number of schools She will speak to the "grown ups" and to receive inspiration from a well ren- that have adopted it—and of course at also to the Junior Chautauquans, so We study Egyptian history; there are have any other standard, as time can be ially fitted to carry on her work and so many dynasties, the pyramids are so the only test. A hand seems to point to those who heard her last year will want high and so many feet from the Sphinx, the schools that are not up to date to do so again on this date. Take your they embalmed their dead and put them enough to place this in their curriculum friends so that they may enjoy what Miss in mummy cases—these cases were elab- | —could there be a possibility of that same | Oppenlander will say. Later information orately decorated. How do we know that hand at a later date pointing to our per- in next week's paper. these cases were elaborately decorated? | iod of history and saying here is where | Because some of the colors used have it all started? A man engaged in a prowithstood the rays of the bright Egyp- fession that requires the ideal as well as prognosticator Mr. Groundhog had it all tian sun for centuries. If we knew the the practical, talking with a group of his over the weather bureau this year, but be painting our houses every so often, or said, with reference to his particular on Tuesday. And just to prove that he retouching the masterpieces, losing the work. "At present we are going back- didn't exact every day that was coming ward, not to lose ground, but to gather to him he let up last week and from Frinesday Judge Ellis L. Orvis handed down I think it was the Phoenicians who momentum for a leap across the chasm day until Tuesday night of this week

home on Monday morning, burial being Toner Lucas, in which he awarded the ed to me as giving a feeling of hatred, view point on this whole proposition,—

Tuesday night, however, it brought rain detendant a verdict of \$4,459.86. The war and destruction. Scientists tell us then too, I can only see through one case was a bill in equity brought by the that could we harness the rays of the pair of eyes, hear with one pair of ears, Jones.—George Jones, son of Mrs. plaintiff to have the court adjudicate a sun, it is impossible to estimate the ento a settlement they decided to take the average child? History suggests that in that the practical cannot be more than a from the Whiterock quarries Italian matter into court for adjudication. When some ancient country, glass was made half century fad, unless it is guided by the settlement, were united in marriage on SNYDER.—Charles Snyder, a veteran of first heard the court made Mr. Lucas an that did not break, but would bend. In liberal, without which the practical will Monday morning by justice of the peace Celie Goldstein and she was born and raised in Lock Haven. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son and thusband she is survived by a son and three sisters, all in the west.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a son and three sisters, all in the west.

In addition to her harder hand was the same as fast and far as we may, we carry the fact in history, bringing out the idea that our present system is not so "worse" past on our crupper, as immovably seatby his wife, one son and two daughters. In the was seventy years old and is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. In the same fact in history, bringing out the idea that our present system is not so "worse" past on our crupper, as immovably seatby his wife, one son and two daughters. In the same fact in history, bringing out the idea that our present system is not so "worse" past on our crupper, as immovably seatby his wife, one son and two daughters. Interment was made at Allenwood.

The influence of Greece thus comes down day evening.

ing suggested by some European coun- to us like waves of brilliancy which still try, that two half days a week be set travel although the star is no more. Why aside for thinking; but supposing you not consider these people,-in what dehad to think on Wednesday afternoon! partment did they not excel? Is it their It is "three more pages for tomorrow," sculpture that you could question? Is it so many pages for the year-amount their language? Is it their property? Is seems to be the standard. The vocation- it their philosophy? And from this glorious period of history we learn not to re-It is said that when Wisdom came gard the past men, their thoughts and from heaven, she lodged in the tongue of deeds as dead are useless. The past has the Arab, the head of the Greek, and the made the present for us, and now we are hand of the Chinaman. China was once fashioning the future. One lofty sentithe birth place of the inventions, just as ment will beget another, one valiant deed America is now. Paper was invented will inspire a second, and a great achievethere in the third century of our era. If ment is a stepping stone to loftier heights. Europe had enjoyed communication with What is said of Athens today may be China, it would have learned the art of said of America tomorrow,-"no portion printing many centuries before it did- of the earth can give more inspiration

ture the world has ever known-think of influence of this new or vocational system, that it seemed almost wrong that it In your mind, compare the two coun- should start with merely a commercial cave in the mountain side? In vain the In our larger cities we will have the parents prayed and cried but their chil-Liberal and the Vocational, so that by dren never came back. Are you willing including the Art schools, a child will to trust your children, for they will be have almost an unlimited choice. How- very young, with this strange Piper, who ever it has been noticed that the money carries on his shoulder a bag of gold, and making proposition before or early in who plays the most wonderful music the twenties, does influence this choice. which breathes of ease and contentment. We might also consider the fact that by "Oh yes, indeed we are?" I hear you say. having the two entirely separate, the But is it for us to answer this, will we be practical courses will not receive a cer- here to see if they reach the mountain tain inspiration that they would receive top, how many in this day and age, will

To me it looks as though the average In our smaller towns, for a while at life may be just this,—quickly we learn already begun and we must keep our We will figure this way, that if this foot hold. Soon the bank account starts body of ours can be put on a paying ba- and then away we go. In this strenuous sis at eighteen or twenty,—why graduate age, probably early in the sixties we befrom High school knowing what we want | gin to realize that we must leave all of to be, then take four years in college in this and man is sorely tried because he preparation, some experience and then at | can not take it with him. That should not say twenty-six or eight, charge a profes- worry anybody. The thing that should sional fee. This is just the point how worry you and me today is this-if we many in this age can take the time, how do go tomorrow, will we leave nothing

BUGGY WRECKED BY AUTO BUS .- On ard—merit is decreasing in importance Saturday afternoon there was a collision every day, The professions are losing between one of the big auto busses and the idea of merit—are literature and art George Noll's buggy and the latter got slowly falling into line? It seems almost the worst of it. Mr. Noll, who lives fortunate from some view points that above Pleasant Gap, was driving north on Spring street and the bus was coming times called will have no place in this down High. They reached the interseckeep alive, get there proposition so that tion of the street about the same time our hopes although decreasing are not and the driver of the bus and Mr. Noll and as uplifting for America, as was the right of way and neither doing so the Florence, the cradle of the Rennais- gy, smashing it to pieces and throwing ters, of which a nation might be proud- ly the horse did not run away and Mr.

LAST MEETING OF STUDY CLASS.—The last session of the Study Class for this honored. These two, the thought and year will be held on Tuesday evening. March 24th, at eight o'clock, in the High school building. Miss Elizabeth M. Blanchard, president of the Woman's Club and Study Class, will be prepared to without saying that those who attend will hear a very great deal that will be well worth while. Don't miss this opportunity. Many regrets are being expressed because the time for the Study Class to adjourn has come. It has been both instructive and enjoyable and the concensus of opinion is that it is an established feature of Bellefonte.

CHAUTAUQUA ORGANIZER COMING. this period it would be impossible to please remember the date. She is espec-

EXIT THE GROUNDHOG.—As a weather we had nice weather. The kind that took Anthracite Lumber company vs. John use of the lens. This was once present- Now I may have an entirely wrong streams sufficient to do any damage. the snow in a way that did not raise the and Wednesday snow and rain, and the temperature being normal it was about as disagreeable under foot as it was posthe fact that winter weather can't last much longer.