

### BY P. GRAY MEEK.

### Ulbgladukum.

For months the energetic young men who originated the Old Home week celebration that begins in Bellefonte this morning have placarded persons and blank walls, fence rails, automobiles and telephone poles all over Central Pennsylvania with that unique jumble of letters ulbgladukum. It was a sort of acrostic designed to arrest attention and center it upon the fact that Bellefonte

It was more than that, however. It was an invitation to come and a guarantee that those who accepted it would have nothing to regret so far as our hospitality is concerned.

Indications are everywhere that many have already taken us at our word. Doubtless there are thousands more folthese people back to their home county and their home town not for the purpose of taking advantage of congested condi- A Complete Account of What Constitutes tions and charging them exorbitant prices for necessaries while here, but that they may know that the old place is just as dear as the memories they have treasured of it and that its people are just as warm hearted as they were in the olden days when railroads, telephones, rural mails and automobiles were not and individuals MAN reaches its many readers the Centre were more dependent, one upon the county Old Home week will be fully other, than they are now.

pleasantness in arranging what will be three Governors will entertain more the most pretentious undertaking Belle- people during the coming week than it fonte has ever made. As we look at our has ever entertained before in a like streets and the program we cannot re-period of time. And the one thing it befrain from an expression of admiration hooves every resident of Bellefonte to do for the young men who have done the is to extend the glad hand to all, whether work. They have had many difficulties he be a friend or a stranger within our to overcome, some criticism to allay, but gates.

splendidly and today they put up to the program published in another column of rest of us the opportunity to make good this paper, as it is the only absolutely the promise that those who come to correct program published and differs Bellefonte will be glad they came.

Let us give the home comers a glad wel- crowds, and for that reason it was neccome, lavish courteous hospitality upon cessary to concentrate the shows on the them while they are here, remembering island in Spring creek above this office. that they are our invited guests and that | The parking grounds for automobiles reputation for courtliness to maintain.

Professor Nearing and His Case.

The failure of the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to re-employ Prof. NEARING has developed into someeconomy. Recently he has expressed some views which were not in accord own risk. with those of the trustees. Because of this he was not re-employed. If the on Monday and every indication points incident had related to Harvard, Princeton to an enormous crowd. Monday's reor Yale, no notice would have been taken ception committee will be composed of of it. But the University of Pennsylvania the following prominent gentlemen: is a semi-public institution, is supported Hon. A. G. Morris, Col. W. Fred Reyin part by the Legislature of the State, nolds, Dr. R. G. H. Hayes, Sheriff Arthur and the taxpayers, or certain taxpayers, were more or less outraged by the action | Esq., County Commissioner William H. of the trustees and volumes have been Noll and Register J. Frank Smith. These written, spoken and published about it. gentlemen will receive the guests and at all and a reasonable measure of in- ble see that they are properly and comformation upon the science of political fortably placed. economy, he would be obliged to differ in opinion from the trustees of the Uni- has been advertised far and wide and versity of Pennsylvania. Those smug the thousands of visitors who come here gentlemen are still laboring under the will see everything the committee promabsurd delusion that a community or a ised. All the free attractions mentioned State may be made wealthy by taxing in the program are here and a regular the people-that robbing an individual carnival of shows has been ertablished enriches him, provided, of course, that upon the Midway island. The only the proceeds of the robbery goes into the speech-making after this morning's hands of themselves, their friends or official opening will be at ten o'clock on their favorites. If anybody expresses a Monday morning when United States different opinion or teaches a different Senator Boies Penrose and George W. philosophy, he is a heretic and entitled Zeigler Esq., of Philigsburg, will make to no consideration. At least he is disqualified from service as a teacher in their school and as they feel that they pleasure. Under the circumstances we have no Professor NEARING. But we do complain to maintain such an institution as the and probably a company from Renovo. University of Pennsylvania. It would be A number of civic organizations will also just as fair to ask the Legislature to be in line as well as six or seven bands. appropriate money of the people to main- Capt. M. J. Locke will be chief marshall tain the Union League or the Republican of this parade with Lieut Phil. D. Foster. State committee. As the president of chief of staff. the board of trustees said to the student body in 1906, that institution is anxious to keep the Republican party in power in Harrisburg and it has no right to ask for support from citizens of the State fraternal organizations, but it is imposwho are not deluded with the notion that sible at this time to give the exact numthe surest way to make a farmer rich is ber. J. Will Conley will be chief marshall to burn his barn just after his crop has of the fraternal parade with Lieut. Thombeen stored in it. The last appropria- as Beaver, chief of staff. All parades will tion to the University of Pennsylvania form on west High street and the route was probably approved for that reason. will be on High street to Spring, Spring to appears the announcement that County Armor, Armor to Curtin, Curtin to Spring, Commissioner W. H. NOLL Jr., will be a Spring to High, High to the Diamond candidate for re-election. Mr. NOLL'S where the parades will be reviewed and extensive business operations at Pleasant disband. Gap almost deterred him from again seeking the office in which he has rendered such valuable service to the county, but so insistent have been the demands and so general the commendation from all parts of Centre county, and candidate for the second term.



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BELLEFONTE, PA. JULY 2, 1915.

# will have open house from July 2nd to Centre County Old Home Week Celebration.

Gorgeous Decorations, Large Crowds and an Auspicious Weather Outlook Marks the Offi-

### cial Opening.

lowing them. We have invited all of A BIG PROGRAM EVERY DAY. WATCH THE BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS, ETC,

the Week's Program. Information of Importance to all Visitors. A Very Complete List of Old Centre Countians Back for the Celebration.

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launched in Bellefonte, and with favor-Naturally there has been much of un- able weather, this historic old town of

big electric light will be erected there and four watchmen will be in charge. For these accommodations a fee of 25 cents will be charged. But the committee desires it distinctly understood that thing like a National issue. It appears parking on these grounds is not compulthat for some time Prof. NEARING has sory. Aside from the main business been in the service of the University in part of the town the streets will be open the capacity of under teacher of political to all and automobilists may park where they see fit, only they will do so at their

# The Really Official Program-Old Home Week.

### FRIDAY, JULY 2.

### 10:30 a. m.-Opening Ceremony at Speaker's Stand in the Diamond.

by Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum by Mayor Edmund Blanchard Prayer..... Address of Welcome ..... Address of Welcome to Centre County ..... by Col. H. S. Taylor 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 m ......Concert in Diamond Our Boys Band of Milesburg 2:00 p. m... ...Aerial Howards, in Diamond ...Edward Gheer, on The Island 4:00 p. m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p. m.....Edward Gheer, on The Island 7:30 to 10:00 p. m-General Reception with Concert by Our Boys Band of Miles-burg, at residence of Mayor Blanchard, East Linn Street. The Coun-......Edward Gheer, on The Island ty and Borough officials will be guests of honor and light refreshments will be served.

9:00 p. m. Aerial Howards, in Diamond

### SATURDAY, JULY 3-ATHLETIC DAY.

- 10:00 a. m.-5-Mile Marathon Race from the Diamond to Milesburg and return. Prof. Wright, of State College, the former A. A. U. champion will run over the same course in an effort to break his own record of 25 min-utes and 23 seconds for the distance. The entries for the Marathon are Lawrence Whiting and John Kline, Bellefonte; James Hugg and Isaac Murray, Milesburg; Roger Bowman, Harold Diehl and S. C. Cates, of State College. 10:30 to 12.
- 1:00 p. m. 1:30 p. m..
- Aerial Howards, Fight whe fact in Description Tennis Tournament, doubles for men at Hughes Field Outdoor Track Events at Hughes Field 2:00 p. m.... 2:00 p. m.. 3:00 p. m.—Prof. Franks, Strong Man, will pull against R. B. Taylor's team of black horses, at Hughes Field.
  3:30 p. m.—Base-ball Game, Blanchard vs. Milesburg for Championship Banner,
- at Hughes Field. Admission 25 cents. 4:00 p. m. ... 8 to 10 p. m.
- will give an exhibition of chain breaking, bending iron, brass, Etc. 9:00 p. m.. .....Aerial Howards in Diamond, pyrotechnical High Wire Act

### SUNDAY, JULY 4.

- Usual services at all the churches in the morning. At the following churches former Pastors or native Centre countians will preach as follows:
- Presbyterian church 10:45-a. m., Rev. William Potter VanTries, of Altoona, will preach. 7:30 p. m., song service.
- Methodist church 11:00 a. m .- Rev. Dr. Pardo will preach.

## SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-A Johnstown man has been fined \$50 and the costs for drunkenness while driving an automobile. His license will also be revoked.

-Clearfield county prison had a population of thirty-one at the close of last week, but this week is expected to witness a considerable decrease in the number.

-The decapitated body of Joe Druepolo, a miner, was found early Sunday morning along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near Holsopple, Somerset county.

-W. A. Snyder, of the clerical force of Lock Haven Trust and Safe Deposit company, has ac-cepted the position of cashier of the State bank at Mill Hall, Clinton county.

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War Orders for Germany.

An item of current news in a trade

journal states that "the Belgian State Railways have ordered 20 locomotives

must come from that portion of the Bel-

war, though of a somewhat different kind

cities, which stated that of the war ma-

terial being turned out for European na-

The truth is, of course, that the United

make and sell war material to belligerent

ing no favorites in this war game.

From the Aloona Times.

Two Billion Dollar Trade Balance.

from shrapnel and high explosives.

the matter.

From the Philadelphia Record.

-The Latrobe Bulletin says that orders were ssued recently for firing up at once 400 additional coke ovens, distributed among fifteen plants. Another report says that 770 additional ovens will be fired within the next few days.

-While guiding a lawn mower along the road Joseph Huright, a well-known resident of Youngstown, Westmoreland county, was run down by a runaway horse and so badly injured that he died within half an hour. He is survived by five children.

Railways have ordered 20 locomotives from the American Locomotive com-pany." On its face this does not seem a particularly important matter until it is recalled that only a tiny corner of Bel-gium remains in the hands of its right-ful government, and that along the banks of the Yser railway operations are quite impossible. Clearly, therefore, the order must come from that nortion of the Bel. -The Gulflight, recently torpedoed by the Germans, had on boord a shipment of Hayes Run fire brick manufactured at Orviston, Pa. The brick, of course, were lost but as the company was not responsible after they were loaded on the vessel it sustains no financial loss.

-Newton A. Mosteller, of Somerset county, gian system of State railroads . which is in German possession and is being conhas brought suit against the township of Somerducted under German direction. In other set to recover \$2,500 damages. He alwords, the order is from Germany itself, leges that the road supervisors, in using a though the Belgians will doubtless have to pay for the locomotives, and this motive power is to be used in hauling Ger- forest fires.

man troops and supplies back and forth over Belgian territory. They may thus be regarded practically as munitions of -Earnest Carlson, a big Swede who has estab" lished a reign of terror in the Grass Flat region, Clearfield county, was arrested on Thursday by a solitary constable and landed in the Clearfield jail. He admits that he has committed eleven Such an order gives confirmation to the recent reports from Connecticut robberies but the people out that way place a score to his credit.

-L. A. Frye, once postmaster at Tipton, fortions the proportion for Germany ranged merly a prominent lumber dealer, on Monday from 10 to 15 per cent. Earlier in the pleaded guilty in Blair county court to robbing year we quoted from a reliable Providence the post office and general store at Tipton severnewspaper, which told of the great activity in many New England mills caused by the filling of war orders for He blamed his downfall on drink. Germany. No secrecy was made about

-Mrs. Howard E. Gray, of Roaring Branch, who several months ago refused the offer of States has been absolutely impartial in the exercise of its undoubted right to Vivian Jane Gray, died in a private hospital in Williamsport, on Monday, following an operation, Mrs. Gray was 22 years of age.

nations. If the percentage of production for Germany is much less than that for England or France, that is because of -Mrs. Fannie Fling, Lewistown, who attempt the difficulty of delivering German orders. ed suicide about two weeks ago by shooting her-Great Britain has swept German ships self in the left breast at her home, died Saturday from the seas. That is Germany's mis- afternoon at the Harrisburg hospital where she fortune, but it constitutes no reason why had been a patient ever since. Mr. Fling said the manufacturers of the United States after firing the shot that she had been should forego a right guaranteed to them | in ill health which was the cause for her attemptby international law. Uncle Sam is play- ing suicide.

-Jonathan A. Miller, of Bratton township, Mifflin county, in his 84th year, continues to do a man's work in the hay fields and in the wheat harvest and expects to make a full hand when corn husking time comes around. In his early Sir George Paish, financial expert of days Jonathan was a mighty hunter and many a the London Statist and adviser of the deer fell before his double barrel, muzzle loading British government, prophesied last sum-mer that the United States would, as the past.

war proceeded, become the financial center of the world. We have already at-tained that distinction. He prophesied -Punxsutawney and vicinity were swept on one of the closing days of last week by one of the most violent hail storms within the memory of then that our favorable trade balance for the oldest inhabitant. Crops of every descripthe year would reach a billion dollars, and that forecast has been closely aption were cut down or beaten to the ground. proximated. We are prepared, now, to listen respectfully when he announces that or gardens, leaves were stripped from trees and in many places windows were broken. Many of the hail stones were as large as pigeon eggs. -Mrs. William Richards, of Williamsport, was seated on a rocking chair on the porch of her home watching the progress of an electric storm when she was struck on the back of the neck by Her face and neck turned green and for a time she seemed in a serious condition. However, her jaws relaxed and she is now much improved. She suffered much pain. -John McAlarney, who surrendered himself to the Court at Wilkes-Barre after living the life of a hermit on the Hazelton mountains, on Monday appeared before Judge O'Boyle and pleaded guilty to larceny and breaking jail. He was sentenced to serve from six to ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary, pay a fine of \$500 and the costs of prosecution. County Detective D. T. Mc-Kelvey said that McAlarney had been charged with every crime on the calendar except mur-

By the time this issue of the WATCH-

they have come through with it all Peruse carefully the very complete

materially from former programs. Every Let us make good. Let us not try to effort has been made to conserve the commercialize the celebration in anyway. streets for the use of the expected we are citizens of Bellefonte with a has been changed from Howard street to a vacant field on east Bishop street. A

The weather forecast is for a clear day B. Lee, Col. H. S. Taylor, John J. Bower If Prof. NEARING has any intelligence visiting delegations and as far as possi-

> The Centre county Old Home week addresses.

### THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.

Naturally the big parades will be a feaown the institution, they also feel that ture, and the civic and firemen's parade they have a right to dismiss him at on Monday morning will be the first. In this parade will be the Rescue company, of Curwensville; the Hope Hose, Citizens complaint against the failure to re-employ Hose and Hand in Hand companies, of Lock Haven; the State College company; against taxing the people of Pennsylvania the Logans and Undines, of Bellefonte,

THE CIVIC PARADE.

A number of Lodges of Odd Fellows will appear in the fraternal parade on Tuesday, as well as the Moose and other Bishop, Bishop to Ridge, counter-march ----In another column of this paper to Allegheny, Allgheny to Linn, Linn to

### THE AUTOMOBILE PARADE.

The automoble parade on Tuesday evening gives promise of being exceedingly large. Cars are already entered of his service that he has decided to be a even adjoining counties. Robert F. Hun-[Continued on page 4, Col. 1.]

Rev. Dr. M. K. Foster will preach.

- Reformed church-Rev. Frank Wetzel, of Stoyestown, will preach both morning and evening.
- Evangelical church-Rev. Brown, of Millheim, will preach in the evening. United Brethren church-Rev. Sprague will preach in the morning and Rev. George E. Emenhizer in the evening at 7:40.
- -Union meeting at the Band Stand in the Diamond. Dr. George E. 3:00 p. m.-Hawes, of the Presbyterian church will preside. Visiting ministers will give 5-minute talks. The P. R. R. band will furnish the music and the words of the hymns to be sung will be furnished on slips.

7:30 to 9:30 p. m ......Sacred Concert Tyrone P. R. R. Band, in the Diamond

• MONDAY, JULY 5.	
9:00 to 10:00 a. m	
11:30 a. mNervo will dive from roof of Bush House	I
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11:45 a. mAviator Richter, at Beaver's Field	
2:30 p. mAerial Howards, in Diamond	
2:45 p. mEdward Gheer, on The Island	
3:00 p. m—Base Ball Game, Hughes Field—(Renovo P. & E. vs. Altoona P. R. R.,) and Prof. Franks will wrestle with a bull. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to these events. The Coleville band will play at the ball game	F
4:30 p. mAviator Richter, Beaver's Field	C
7:00 p. mEdward Gheer, aerialist on The Island	0
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10:30 a. m FRATERNAL PARADE.—\$100 in prizes will be given	t
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8:30 p m-DECORATED AUTOMOBILE DADA DE STOIL FOOL OF BUSH HOUSE	e
8:30 p. m-DECORATED AUTOMOBILE PARADE-First prize, \$15.00; second	P
prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00. Over one hundred automobiles are already entered for this parade.	li

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

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9:00 a. m-State College Gun Club Shoot (for Championship of Centre county,) continuing all day.	Fr
9:30 a. m. Aerial Howards, in Diamond	is
10:30 a. m—INDUSTRIAL PARADE, \$50 in prizes will be given. Between fifty and seventy-five floats are entered for this parade	is Se me
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8:00 p. mGiving away of	f Six-cylinder Mitchell Automobile

that our excess of exports over imports for the next twelve months may reach \$2,000,000,000. The greatest favorable balance we ever had, before the present billion-dollar year, was \$666,000,000 in 1908. A two-billion-balance in our favor

would be precisely three times that. Such a situation would mean that we a bolt which passed through the porch. Her could use two thousand million dollars a jaws were locked so that she was unable to talk. year in buying up American securities now held abroad, and in lending money to foreign nations, without in the slightest degree impairing our own domestic

credit or money supply. With a billion dollar wheat crop in prospect and other crops doing well, with the steel industry reviving and the prospect of getting ahead to the extent of two billion dollars a year in our foreign business, the few pessimists left might just as well stop croaking.

## Popular Vote Would Favor Lansing.

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. Before Mr. Wilson was inaugurated conjectures as to his probable Secretary of State. The office is now vacant, but nobody seems to take any interest in the matter. Possibly most citizens have felt that the office could not be conducted with less efficiency than characterized the conduct of it under Mr. Bryan. There is a general feeling too, that Mr. Lar.sing fully measures up to the require-

ments of the international situation. It is well to remember, however, that he Secretary of State has usually been al affairs, a man versed in feeling out public sentiment and in interpreting pubpublic life long enough to answer these requirements, it is true, yet McKinley brought Hay from obscurity in Ohio to he position and he performed the duties with skill and succes

A popular vote would doubtless favor Mr. Lansing above anybody else, on account of his intimate knowledge of present negotiations and conditions. The President, there is good reason to beieve, feels the same way about it.

### Military Quarrels.

rom the Philadelphia Record. one with which we are quite familiar. ecretary Stanton never made a comendatory reference to Gen. Grant after rand review in Washington Sherman reused to shake hands with him. Several ears after the war Sherman moved his eadquarters to St. Louis to escape the roximity of another Secretary of War. Gen. Miles was in a continuous quarrel with the Secretary of War during the atter part of the time he was in comand of the army. The relations be-veen Gen. Winfield Scott and Secretary Jefferson Davis were very similar.

A Warning. n the Boston Evening Transcript. anybody tries to haul down the erican flag make him see stars and ar stripes!

-Put your ad. in the WATCHMAN.

-George H. Mundorf, a well known business the press of the country overflowed with , man of DuBois, was struck by lightning while in a corn field at his country home, near DuBois and seriously injured but he is expected to recover. His clothing was practically torn from his body, his eye-brows singed off and one side of his body badly burned. During the progress of the same storm a dwelling occupied by August Palmquist was struck by the electric fluid and set on fire. The fire was extinguished, however, before much damage had been done.

-Williamsburg, Blair county, Pa., is making an effort to land a \$250,000 rubber plant, which the National Rubber company proposes to establish the President's closest adviser in politiz-in some town. Other towns, including Cumberland, Md., are after this new industry. Williamswants. Mr. Lansing has not been in the project, but it is stated that they are so anxburg citizens have been asked to raise \$25,000 for ious to secure the industry that double that amount can be raised. According to a representative of the National Rubber company the new plant will employ from 600 to 800 men.

-David Flenner, 60 years old, a carpenter, of Alexandria, was instantly killed and W. Kenaga, superintendent of Federal Refractories company. Alexandria, was slightly injured when the latter's 50- horsepower auto turned over along the road from Hollidaysburg to Alexandria Saturday afternoon. They had been to Altoona, Kenaga received word of a death in his family and was returning home at a fast clip. In turning out for a wagon near the border line between Hunting-If Lord Kitchener and Sir John don and Bedford counties, Kenaga was forced rench are on bad terms, the situation too close to the edge of the road. The car plunged into a ditch and turned over, crushing Flen ner to death. Kenaga escaped with slight bruises. Flenner leaves a widow and three chilne period of Fort Donelson, and at the dren. Mr. Kenaga is well known in Bellefonte and has figured in a number of previous autom bile accidents.

> -The limestone industry in Blair county will take on a new lease of life, with the beginning of the month, orders being received last week to start all the quarries in the vicinity of Clover Creek on full time. Most of the quarries have been closed since last May. Some days ago the quarries along Piney Creek were started in operation and the order received last week to put the Clover Creek quarries on full time means that practically every quarry in the southern end of the county will be in operation within the next week. Large orders have been renewed from Braddock and other steel centers in the Pittsburgh zone and the orders now on hand will keep most of the quarries working for many months, The notion of work at the quarries indicates that the steel industry is picking up, this presaging a general era of prosperity.