

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28, 1916.

P- GRAY MEEK, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Until further notice his paper will be furnished to subscribers at the

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President, WOODROW WILSON, of Virginia For Vice President, THOS. R. MARSHALL, of Indiana

Democratic State Ticket

For United States Senator, ELLIS L. ORVIS, of Bellefonte For State Treasurer, SAM'L B. PHILSON, Somerset Co For Auditor General. JAS. B. MURRIN, Lackawanna For Congressmen-at-Large, JOSEPH T. KINSLEY, Philadelphia JOHN J. MOORE, Luzerne county THOMAS ROSS, Bucks county JACOB D. WAIDELECK, Lehigh Co

District and County Ticket -For Congress, WM. E. TOBIAS, Clearfield county For Assembly, MITCHELL I. GARDNER, Bellefonte

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Methodist Day at Lakemont August 3. What has been planned and expected as the biggest and best Methodist Day yet will be the program for Lake- Howard street. During the confermont park, Altoona, on Thursday, August 3. The morning address will be by Rev. Charles True Wilson, D. D., secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, of the Methodist Episcopal church, now residing in Washington.

Bishop William Frazer McDowell, D. D., LL. D., a strong and able man belonging to the whole world but now particularly at home in Washington, one whom the management has desired to have at Methodist Day for a church, York, and in 1900 was sent to number of years, has been secured to make the afternoon address at 2.30 o'clock.

wide Missions" will give the evening audience an opportunity to hear S. Earl Taylor, Ph. D., secretary for the of 1912. board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, in what has been termed by many one of the before the public.

Provisions are being made on a large scale by the members of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Altoona March and those who were at Osce- lady of the house was sitting on the the very lowest rates possible. The the very lowest rates possible. The dress there. His last visit to Altoona hat and the lady engaged him in construct the binder on the farm of John long fighting. If the Kaiser is replacing to serve meals to all who hunger, at ola at the Epworth League convention is just as carefully preparing to serve ent, when he preached the sermon at all kinds of refreshments and light Lakemont Park on Methodist Day, in lunch to all comers. Grace church 1912, and he had made his plans to be will also sell light lunch. The Methodist Day, on Thursday of next week, although the where for a nominal sum parcels, packages, etc., will be properly cared for. Boy Scouts of the Fairview Methodist Episcopal church, Altoona, will have charge of this work and will be glad to render assistance. They can easily be found by looking for the familiar khaki garb of the Scout.

Many Picnickers Poisoned.

In the neighborhood of fifty people Kepler grove in Erb's gap, Ferguson township, last Saturday, became violently ill as the result of ptomaine poisoning. Whole families were 16th, in his seventy-eighth year. stricken and a number of people went into convulsions. Physicians, were and served in the Confederate army summoned from Pine Grove Mills, during the Civil war. He was with State College and Pennsylvania Fur- Pickett's army in its famous charge at nace and when they arrived on the Gettysburg and was taken prisoner, grounds remedies were promptly ad- During Mr. Gilliam's residence in Belleministered to all who were ill and suf- fonte he made a number of warm fering in any way. Automobiles were friends who learned with regret of his in demand to convey the stricken death. guests to their homes. Fortunately no fatalities occurred but some of those children, namely: Miss Kate G. Gilliam, ed his journey with a much lighter days, though all have recovered at sister, Mrs. Ada C. Wing, lives at Green will long remember the angel of charthing caused the poisoning has not Thursday of last week, burial being made an who tried to make life just a little been determined, and it is just possible that the extreme hot weather had something to do with it.

Sent to the Reformatory.

On Thursday of last week J. Irvin Logue, of Unionville, arrested the Sunday previous on the charge of robbing the restaurant of Harry M. Stere, of that place, was taken before charge. He was sentenced to the Huntingdon reformatory, to which institution he was taken on Friday. lived a retired life. During his residence tried to enlist in Troop L but was lector and overseer of the poor, and later list already published, are as follows: turned down for the reason that he while living in Walker township was a tion.

Nittany valley and Lock Haven will be He is the last of a family of eleven chil- Mrs, Margaret Wilson, Miss Mary Valentine, Nittany valley and Lock Haven will be he is the last of a family of eleven chilheld at Hecla park on Wednesday, Audren but surviving him are three sons I. Gardner, H. P. Schaeffer, T. C. Brown, A. I. Gardner, H. P. Schaeffer, H. P. Schaeffer, H.

Prominent Methodist Bishop Electrocuted While Fishing.

Carlisle, July 25.—The Rev. Wiliam Perry Eveland, missionary bishby lightning.

his vacation at Mount Holly Springs o'clock that evening. with relatives, and yesterday afternoon started out on a fishing trip ed last night when he did not return and about 100 men searched the mountain and streams near here all night. Today his body was found near a swollen stream.

William Perry Eveland was born at Harrisburg, February 12, 1864. He prepared for college at Pennington seminary and graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, in 1888. His career as a minister began in 1890, when he served the Shippensburg charge of the Central Pennsylvania conference as a supply. He was admitted to the conference on trial in 1891 and returned to Shippensburg. At the annual conference held in Bellefonte in 1893 Rev. Eveland was one of a class of seven young ministers admitted into full membership, another of the class being Rev. Ralph Illingworth. During the session of conference they were both guests of Mrs. Henry P. Harris, at her home on ence week he made many warm friends among the people of Bellefonte and has always been kindly remembered by all of them. The 1893 conference again returned him to Shippensburg where he remained until 1895 when he went to Trinity church, Danville. By this time the talents of the young minister had attracted attention and he was elected principal of the Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Maryland, a position he held for three years; then, after a European tour, he returned to the ministry. In 1899 he served Duke street Chambersburg, remaining until 1903, when he went to Bloomsburg for what proved to be his last pastorate. Callclock.

A stereopticon lecture on "World
ed to the presidency of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary in 1905, he remained at the head of that popular school until called to the missionary episcopacy by the general conference

Bishop Eveland came to the United States to attend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held at Saratoga Springs durgreatest lectures of the kind ever put ing the month of May. Great was the disappointment of many when his re-turn from Manila was delayed so that he could not be at the Central Penn- main streets of Bellefonte. He came Pennsylvania and sailing for the Phil-

ippines in November.

He was married to Miss Rose Mullen, of Mount Holly Springs and their married life was ideal. Not having children, they were all in all to each other, and the deep sympathy of Eveland in her sore bereavement.

GILLIAM.-James Shelton Gilliam, who spent several years in Bellefonte as manager of Gilliam's store in Crider's who attended the annual picnic of Exchange and who left here a month or Meek's Sunday school, held in the so ago after a protracted illness with heart trouble, going to the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Pilout, at Sutherland, Va., died there on Sunday, July

Mr. Gilliam was a Virginian by birth

He is survived by his widow and four

SCHAEFFER-Michael Schaeffer, one of the oldest and best known citizens of lishing the list of contributors to the Pennnsvalley, died at his home at Smith- | Centre county Soldiers' Relief association town, last Friday evening, following a last week the "Watchman" very uninyear's illness with cancer.

Judge Quigley and plead guilty to the township on August 16th, 1824, making for the past fifteen years or more had lic church in Bellefonte. in Spring township he served as tax col-

justice of the peace. The Lutheran reunion picnic of in 1846, who died twenty-four years ago. W. Furst, W. H. Payne, Col. W. F. Reynolds.

James L., of Illinois, and Newton B., of Wednesday morning.

op of the Methodist Episcopal church a native of Bellefonte, died quite sud- High school grounds. Dr. William Byron for the Philippine Islands, who had denly and unexpectedly at his home in Forbush is the superintendent in charge been missing since yesterday when Philipsburg, on Saturday evening, as and his afternoon talks have been much he started on a fishing trip, was found the result of an attack of acute indi- enjoyed by the people who have heard dead today near Mount Holly Springs, gestion. Fisher was a carpenter by them. having been electrocuted when his occupation and worked all of Satursteel fishing rod came in contact with a high tension electric wire. He was a lectures, that on Monday evening of held on Sunday evening, July 30th, in the Chautauqua tent at 6.45 p. m. Edinches in diameter at the base and passing under a railroad bridge when where he fell over unconscious. A the Arctic," and Dr. Thomas E. Green, ward Vance Cook will be the speaker. tapers uniformly to a point. the accident occurred. At first, it physician was summoned who found on Wednesday evening, on "The Burwas believed that he had been killed him suffering with acute indigestion, and he lingered in an unconscious Bishop Eveland had been spending condition until his death at 9.30 to come to Bellefonte because, although it was his first visit here, his father was 10th. This will be a spending o'clock that evening to come to Bellefonte because, although it was his first visit here, his father was 10th. This will be

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher and was born in with the intention of returning in a Bellefonte on November 15th, 1861, few hours. Relatives became alarm- making his age 54 years, 8 months and 7 days. In January, 1892, he was married to Miss Blanche White, who survives with one son and a daughter, Leon and Miss Rhoda, both at home. He also leaves one brother, Bond Valentine Fisher, of Bellefonte. The funeral was held at two o'clock on Tues-

NORMAN.-Mrs. Bertha May Nor-Bald Eagle, died in the Clearfield hoscer. She was a daughter of David was born on January 26th, 1874. She will make the address. was married to Mr. Norman at Port Matilda in May, 1893, and practically all her life had been spent at Bald Eagle. In addition to her husband she brothers and three sisters. Burial was made at Bald Eagle on Saturday afternoon.

FERER.-Mrs. Marie L. Ferer, wife of Harry A. Ferer, died at the Lock Haven hospital on Friday afternoon, following a Caesarian operation on Thursday. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning and was born in Bellefonte twenty-eight years ago. Her parents dying when she was a little girl she went to Lock Haven and made her home with relatives. She was married to Mr. Ferer about a year ago and he survives, with an infant daughter. Burial was made on Monday morning in the Dunstown cemetery.

True Charity.

Just before the noon hour on Monday an aged, care-worn German, his shoulders stooped and bent with the hard labor of many years, walked conference in Altoona in to a nicely-kept residence where the

story, beginning at the time he came which followed the binder was complete. General Joffre early in the war. to this country about the time Garfield ly wrecked. Mr. Blair's son Clyde was was elected President. He went to cutting wheat and had five horses in the odist Preachers' association of Altoo- fact was not yet generally known. He Ridgway, where he lived until the machine. Seeing the storm approach he past year or so when he went to decided to unhitch and go to the barn. Scranton. His age and physical condition were against him securing work to maintain himself and the Scranton the barn and at that moment there was America was about \$7000. John authorities notified him that he would have to go back to Ridgway and be many friends will go out to Mrs. taken care of there. He told the lady that he had walked from Scranton to Bellefonte and when she asked him if he wouldn't rather ride he very significantly turned his pockets inside out, showing that they were empty of cash.

The woman invited the aged man into her home, gave him a good dinner, wrapped him up a lunch, went with him to a store and bought him a hat, three pairs of hose, several handkerchiefs, etc., went with him to the station, purchased a ticket to which are eating the grass from the Ridgway and giving it to him with a small sum of money saw him safely tation. Some of the more enterprising on the train and wished him a safe and happy journey. The aged German was on his way to Ridgway to enter the home for the poor, but we venture the assertion that he completpoisoned were quite sick for several Mrs. Pilout, Allen C. and Edward W. One heart than he began it, and that he mobile the early part of the week. this writing. Just what particular Bay, Va. The funeral was held on ity in the guise of a Bellefonte womin the Blandford cemetery at Petersburg, brighter for him, if only for a brief Kiffin Rockwell Shoots Down His time.

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTORS.-In pubtentionally omitted the name of Rev. Deceased was a son of John and Cath- Father McArdle and we want to call arine Schaeffer and was born in Spring attention to the fact here because we know that the boys at the front do not Bert Hall above the German lines his age 91 years, 11 months and 5 days. have a warmer friend or sympathizer He followed farming most of his life but than the venerable rector of the Catho-

Contributors announced during the past week, which are in addition to the Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson, Rev. E. H. Yocum, W. I. range of one of the hostile machines Fleming, L. A. Schaeffer, Horatio S. Moore, Max and soon shot it down. He was married to Miss Lydia Fiedler

Kalin, Hammon Sechler, Mrs. Rebecca V. Pugh
Knights of Columbus, Mrs. R. S. Brouse, Mrs. C.

The two Americans then returned through the clouds to their own lines. gust 9th. The Lloysville Orphans' band and one daughter, namely: Benjamin L., Fauble, A. G. Morris, Centre Social Club, Mrs. of Smithtown; Mary C., of Flemington; M. Elizabeth Olewine, F. P. Blair & Son.

THE BELLEFONTE CHAUTAUQUA.-With With the Churches of the WOODEN BUGLE IS HISTORIC Smullton. Burial was made at Zion on the exception of the all day rain on Tuesday the Bellefonte Chautauqua has been favored with nice weather and a FISHER.-William Henry Fisher, good attendance at the big tent on the

So far there have been two evening dens of a Nation." Prefacing his remarks Dr. Green said that he was glad it was his first visit here, his father was the fourth annual outing for the born and raised in the Bald Eagle valley United Brethren church people of the and the first money he ever earned was Allegheny conference. The committee made by cutting cord wood to make in charge is planning to make this the best and most interesting outing to charcoal for the old Valentine furnace in date, and a number of Bellefonte peothis place. Though born in Chicage Mr. ple will likely attend Green lived for a number of years in Altoona, but is now again a resident of the Windy city. His talk on Wednesday U. B. Sunday school will hold a festi-evening was along the same lines of val at the church on Saturday evenpreparedness as advocated by President ing, July 29th. Wilson. .

The Strollers male quartette and the College players were the two features of the Chautauqua yesterday while the man, wife of David B. Norman, of lecture by Dr. Leonard Levy on "Marchbig feature this evening will be the pital on Wednesday afternoon of last with a full cast tomorrow (Saturday) sion in the face of President Wilson's ing On." "The Mikado" will be given evening and the Chautauqua will close request that it be passed before adwith the religious services on Sunday journment. They pointed out that the and Eliza Lewis, of Bald Eagle, and evening when Mr. Edwin Vance Cooke

dred people visited the camp of the First senators into line against its considmounted machine gun troop on the Boal eration might meet with serious opis survived by two children, four estate at Boalsburg, on Sunday, includto see how the young soldiers were prothe late afternoon they gave an hour's called up, however, either by Repubdrill, first lieutenant George Boal Thomp- licans or by insistent Democratic son being in command. The Boal band champions. was present throughout the afternoon and gave a delightful concert.

On Wednesday the troop went on a march through the western end of the telegrams from southern States urg-Mills, where they were entertained by the citizens with ice cream and cake, lemonade, etc. From Pine Grove Mills they went to White Hall and thence by being the total strength of the horse equipment at present.

and after giving a parade through town went into camp for the day out on Beamands. Von Moltke retired as chief ver's farm, returning home in the evening. The troop will remain in camp
over Sunday and then will be subject to

any orders issued.

The troop will remain in camp
over Sunday and then will be subject to

Hindenburg and Von Mackensen forgny orders issued.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BINDER.—During He told her a small part of his life Blair, near Fillmore, and in a runaway He unhooked the lead team and gave \$320. He estimates that the whole them in charge of his sister to drive to cost of the expedition that found a blinding flash and the lightning struck Knox received a salary of \$220 and a the binder. The young man was stunned for a moment but not knocked down. One of the horses in charge of his sister was knocked down and turned a complete somersault but was not injured. The girl was only slightly stunned. Another boy a hundred feet away was knocked down but not hurt to speak of. The lightning frightened the three horses hitched to the binder and they ran away, completely wrecking the machine. but themselves escaping serious injury.

----Residents of east Linn street are annoyed by a plague of army worms lawns and destroying all kinds of vegeof the housewives are scalding the worms and thus getting rid of them.

- Miss Fannie Hoffer is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Mingle, suffering from torn ligaments about her knee, the result of a fall from an auto-

-Read the "Watchman" to get zine. all the news that's going.

Third Aeroplane.

Paris, July 24.—Kiffin Rockwell, the daring young American aviator from Atlanta, Ga., has added to his laurels by shooting down his third German

The sky combat took place on Friday amidst the clouds, 10,000 feet above the ground. Rockwell was reconnoitering with

when he was sighted by a German machine ahead and gave chase. Meanwhile, two other German aeroplanes. which were above Rockwell and which he had not seen, swooped downward. Hall joined the fight, but in the meantime Rockwell had gotten the

Both machines were riddled with machine gun bullets, but neither aviator

-Liming is assisting farmers to secure good catches of clover.

County.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Service Sunday 11:00 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., 9½ E. High street.

Admission free to all.

United Brethren day will be observ-

The "Always Faithful" class of the

Wilson Will Not Insist on Child Labor

Washington, July 24.—Several Democratic Senators declared tonight that they would not be bound by any caucus decision to postpone action on the child labor bill until next ses-Republicans were ready to demand that the measure be brought up if the majority refused to include it in its AT THE BOAL CAMP.—Fully five hun- that an attempt to whip Democratic imperative program, and predicted

ing many Bellefonters who went up lina and Smith of Georgia talked with gressing. The camp is being conducted The President is understood to have along regular army lines and the men are told them he would not insist further under the instruction of Lieut. Ross. In on its passage if the caucus decided against it. It is expected it will be

Democratic Leader Kern said tonight that although no caucus had been called, he expected one to be held soon. He said he had received many

The Kaiser and His Generals.

From the Philadelphia Record.

way of State College and Lemont back to seven prominent German generals camp. Forty-six men were in line, that going to the War Lord's satisfaction. quipment at present.

Yesterday the troop rode to Bellefonte not, so far as the outside world knows, ed to the front early in the game and have remained there ever since. It is them with younger men he will be only following the policy adopted by

Concerning Salaries.

A Chicago antiquary has discovered that Columbus received a salary of leading lawyer in the time of Edward IV. was content with a fee which amounted to \$1 in our money. sumptuous dinner could be bought then for 17 cents. A dollar went a long way in those days, but the salaries of ries of professional men and the wages of laborers seem absurdly meager when compared with the best paid ability and skill in these modern days. The good old times would present no attraction to those who imagine there was a time when labor was much better rewarded than it is today. Despite the monopolies and the trusts, a moderate fortune can be acquired now more readily than it could in former times. In 1820 a man who had \$20,-000 was accounted rich and such men were very scarce.—Philadelphia "Public Ledger

Why He Was Sad.

"Seemed to sadden old Geldbox when his new son-in-law said goodbye after the wedding. Is he so fond "Well, not exactly. You see the new

son-in-law didn't say good-bye; he said 'Au revoir.' "-Browning's Maga-

Tempest Tossed Metaphors.

From the Christian Register. It was a New England parson who announced to his congregation one Sunday: "You'll be sorry to hear that the little church of Jonesville is once more tossed upon the waves, a

sheep without a shepherd."

Need of Exercise. Exercise in some form is absolutely necessary for health. We are so constructed by nature that the digestive tract and alimentary tract demands bodily activity in order to perform its proper functions. Without it troubles begin to appear. Constipation becomes a chronic disease, the circulation becomes poor, the liver and kidneys do not work properly and a thousand and one little troubles begin to make themselves felt. You may begin to grow corpulent because the body is unable to eliminate the surplus sugar and starch products. Or you may grow too thin because the assimilative organs are unable to work properly from lack of proper exercise.

Instrument That It is Alleged Was Brought to America by the Pilgrims.

R. M. Bever, living near Hillsboro, Ind., has a bugle, said to have been made in England early in the seventeenth century, according to an exchange. It is three feet long, made

Around it are ten crude rings made from sections of a buffalo horn. It was brought to America in 1620 by the Pilgrims, it is believed, and tradition says it was carried by the army of Miles Standish in the expedition against the Indians. The earliest authentic account of it dates back to colonial days. It was used at the Boston tea party and was carried by the minute men in the battle of Lexington and Bunker Hill.

At Bunker Hill the instrument was struck by a British musket ball and a portion of the end was torn away. It was at the siege of Yorktown and helped to celebrate the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in 1781.

After the war the old bugle was handed down as an heirloom in the Bever family. Mrs. Michael Bever, the great-grandmother of the present owner, died in Tazewell county, Illinois, 45 years ago, when she was one hundred and four years old. She came into possession of the bugle when a very small girl, and later prepared a history of it. Upon her death the old heirloom was kept for a time by Joseph Bever, an old tanner of Hillsboro, and it then passed into the hands of L. M. Cooper and wife of Waynetown, from whom R. M. Bever received it five years ago.

OWE DEBT TO SERVIAN BARDS

Men of Letters Have Kept Alive the Spirit of Liberty Which Is the Country's Pride.

The schoolmaster as the citadel and hope of national aspirations is today what he was a hundred years ago, when Korais laid the foundations of Greek independence by purging the native tongue of its barbaric infections and bringing it as near as possible to the language of Pericles. It may be the professional schoolmasters, or it may be the professors, writers, poets, who constitute themselves the schoolmasters of a nation. With the hedge priests of Ireland who kept alive the national spirit under fierce persecutions stand the Servian bards who, through the centuries, kept the national soul alive under the despotism of the Turk. As applied to racial awakenings, Faust's conclusion is wrong. In the beginning is not the deed, but the word, the word that often has to be taught to a people that has forgotten it, and even learned falls upon their ears from an ancient past as a call to great deeds. It is the schoolmaster and the bookmen who have stirred up and led revolutions in our own day, the intellectuals in Russia, Nansen and Sigurd Ibsen in Norway, Braga in Portugal, D'Annunzio and Martinetti in Italy, and now Pearse and his predecessors of the Gaelic league in Ireland. Among the Jews today the revival of national aspirations expresses itself, in one form, through the rebirth of the language of the Bible as a spoken tongue, a parallel strangely akin to the Gaelic renaissance.—New York Evening Post,

Yale's Famous '53.

The late George W. Smalley be longed at Yale to the class of '53, which included Isaac H. Bromley, the brilliant journalist; Henry C. Robin son, the leading Connecticut lawyer; Gen. Edward Harland of Norwich, dis tinguished in the Civil war; Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet; George H. Watrous, president of the New Haven road; Andrew D. White former ambassador to Berlin and president of Cornell; Senator Tom Plati of New York, Senator Randall E. Gibson of Louisiana, Charlton T. Lewis, prison reformer and insurance expert; George Shiras, Jr., a member of the United States Supreme court; Episcopal Bishop Davies of Michigan, and Wayne MacVeagh, a leading lawyer and in Garfield's cabinet. This is quite a list for one Yale class to produce.-Waterbury American.

She Knew.

Olive, aged four years, went for a walk with her father one June morn ing. Hearing a bird singing by the roadside she stopped to admire his beautiful black and white coat. "Oh, papa!" she exclaimed, "see this

bobolink! "How do you know it's a bobolink?" asked her father.

"'Cause I 'stinctly heard it bobble." was the reply.—Ladies' Home Journal

Chestnuts.

Chestnut blight has already done damago estimated at close to \$50,000, 000. The disease attacks both America can and European species, but does little damage to those from Japan and China. Plant breeders by crossing Japanese chestnut and native chinquapin have produced resistant trees, Some of the Chinese chestnuts are said to grow, 100 feet high in their home forests.

New Talent.

"Why do you insist on taking summer boarders?"

"I like to have 'em around," replied Mrs. Corntossel. "It's a comfort to have somebody criticisin' the table besides my own family."