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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Nearly Electrocuted.

hoist the heavy ingots out of the pit of the fiercest fights of the three days teen children, the only survivor of viving him are the following chilin the smelting department became combat was defeated and forced to whom is Mrs. Henry Mark, of Penn department became combat was defeated and forced to whom is Mrs. Henry Mark, of Penn department became combat was defeated and forced to whom is Mrs. Henry Mark, of Penn department department became combat was defeated and forced to whom is Mrs. Henry Mark, of Penn department department became combat was defeated and forced to whom is Mrs. Henry Mark, of Penn department in the smelting department became combat was defeated and forced to fastened and Spease undertook to referred to save capture. In 1864 Gen. Hall. The funeral will be held at ten college; David Blair, of Pittsburgh; lease it. The current was on and he Gregg was in command of all of the Gregg was in command of all of the o'clock this (Friday) morning, at his fine old Presbyterian church was built manded in a suit started here today received the full charge through his cavalry of the Army of the Potomac late home. Rev. Dr. Schmidt will and Mrs. Mabel Estright, of Wingate. at Graysville about the middle of the by John Besheda, of Hanover townbody with the result that he could not let go. His plight was soon discover- resigned from the service February Union cemetery.

The remains will be taken to Windstein the gate today and the funeral held at but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that contact with Mr. Archev littley service between Nanticoke and but feel that c enhizer, fellow workmen, ran to his Gen. Gregg spent six months at rescue. Mr. Brady, who had gloves Prague, Bohemia, as United States on, grabbed him and after quite a consul and in 1891 was elected Aud- ship, died at his home near Port Ma- be made at Unionville. pull was able to drag him loose.

quired the work of a physician for vived by two sons, George S. and Danearly an hour to revive him, after vid McM. Gregg, both of Reading. which he was taken to his home in

was brought to the Bellefonte hospit- ness.

Bitten by a Copperhead.

ten year old old son of Mr. and Mrs. foot by a copperhead snake. The child's screams attracted its parents and several other gentlemen who were there at the time and first aid remedies were applied as quickly as possible, though the child's foot soon swellficial as the child has been getting along all right since. The snake was

Milesburg Open Air Meeting. open-air service which was conduct- to her system is evidently what caus- at Clintondale on Monday morning. W. A. Lepley, the pastor of the Meth- Saturday evening and gradually de- and Mrs. Charles Smith and was sevodist church; M. C. Piper, a retired clined until the end. minister of the same church, and Dr. Deceased was a daughter of John two brothers, John, of Harrisburg, H. L. Jacobs, a former pastor at Ty- and Barbara Pletcher and was born and Charles W., of Howard. Funeral Jacobs preached vigorously and so was seventy-five years old the day be- nine o'clock yesterday morning by pointedly as to impress the people fore she died. She was married to Rev. W. B. Cook, after which the rethat he knew all about Milesburg con- Mr. Wetzler in 1863 and he died five mains were taken to Penn Hall for at the Y. M. C. A. this week: ditions and moral needs. That ser- years ago in May. Surviving her, burial. mon had about everything in it that however, are four children: Mrs. would hold a mixed crowd. Folks are Alice Meyer, of Milesburg; Anna, at talking about it yet. Dr. Jacobs' home; John, of College township, and resident of Beech Creek, died on Satvoice and form were recognized by L. Frank, of Milesburg. She also urday morning at the home of his son, several auto parties, who stopped to leaves one brother, Joseph Pletcher, William S. Moore, at Jersey Shore, listen to this effective preacher and to of Blanchard, who is also quite ill.

eighty-three years. His illness dated o'clock on Wednesday morning.

the line. Beyond this, to the extreme his life. JACOB D. WAIDELECK, Lehigh Co. right of the engagement, Gen. Gregg William Spease, a son of John Thereupon Gen. Stuart, commanding Buffalo Run, while Mrs. Harold Kirk He was a native of Centre county Spease, of Milesburg, came perilous- the confederate cavalry, made an ef- was also raised and made her home in and was born on March 6th, 1836, ly near his end while at work at the fort to get to the rear of the Union the family until her marriage. plant of the Titan Metal Co., on Tues- line to destroy the train. He made Mr. Heckman and his brother Elias, months and 3 days. His wife, who had a delightful ride, but we were not The electric crane that is used to was met by Gen. Gregg and after one and the youngest of a family of thir- Laird, died eight years ago, but sur-

Spease was unconscious and it re- Republican ticket. Deceased is sur- of some weeks with kidney trouble.

noon, but was quite sore all over and fonte, died at his home in Williamsit will be several days before he will port at four o'clock on Monday afterOn July 5th, 1864, he was married to ny with his brother Edward reprethe drum on at least four martial ocbought the bus and has been privileged to be able to go to work.

— While working at a lathe at the Titan Metal company on Wednes—

The Titan Me day afternoon Lane Johnson, of February 6th, 1830, making his age 86 Matilda; W. L., of Grampian; E. R., the extremely hot night Raymond he will be permitted to round out the Milesburg, had the end of the next to years, 6 months and 1 day. He located of Tyrone; Charles T., of Altoona, and took his pillow and went out on the century mark. the little finger on his right hand cut in Williamsport in 1864 and was one Mrs. Marshall, of Port Matilda. Six fire escape of the fourth floor of his off. He was brought to Bellefonte of the founders of the E. Keeler comand the injured finger properly attended to, but he will be off duty for family he came to Bellefonte in 1885 sisters, Mrs. Nancy Eberts, W. H. in his sleep tumbled off, falling the on as men of the younger genera-& Landis, located where the Potter----Howard Gray, the eighteen Hoy Hardware company's No. 2 ware- tilda. year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James house now stands. He remained in He was a life-long member of the he and his brother were well known Grove Mills Academy. Gray, of Milesburg, had the ends of Bellefonte four years then returned Baptist church and Rev. T. E. Boord, in Bellefonte from having attended Mr. Archey came to this country three fingers on his right hand sev- to Williamsport and has ever since of Tyrone, had charge of the funeral the Bellefonte Academy. The body from Ireland over sixty years ago at ered in the cut-off machine at the been identified with the E. Keeler services which were held on Thursday was brought home and laid to rest at the solicitation of his boyhood friend Centre Clay and Brick company company, being actively engaged in of last week at his late home, after Niagara Falls last Saturday. plant, on Wednesday afternoon. He its management up until his late ill- which burial was made in the Port

al and the injured member properly Mr. Maitland was a member of Gregg Post No. 95 G. A. R., of Bellefonte, and was the oldest Knight Last Thursday afternoon while the Templar in Williamsport, having been connected with the order for fifty leaves two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Thompson, of this place. ed to double its normal size. He was date and Mrs. Minnie Garterday afternoon.

her home in Milesburg at three o'clock made in the Jacksonville cemetery. Last Friday evening the point in on Monday morning. She had a fall Milesburg was filled with people, who last Thursday afternoon in which she were brought together by the strange sustained a broken hip, and the shock aged maiden lady, died at her home ed. Three preachers took part, Revs. ed her death, as she became worse on She was a daughter of the late Dr.

She was a member of the Baptist was almost eighty years old and is church and Rev. S. S. Clark had survived by one son and a daughter. ---State College, Snow Shoe and charge of the funeral services which The remains were taken to Blanchard cemetery.

GREGG.-Gen. David McMurtrie HECKMAN.-After lingering for McCORMICK.-Seth T. McCormick Gregg, the last of the federal officers over four years in an almost helpless one of the leading members of the holding rank as a general at the bat- condition as a result of a stroke of Lycoming county bar and who was per end of it, has a unique character and Albert Grove, children of County tle of Gettysburg a little over fifty- paralysis ex-County Commissioner well known by many Bellefonte peo- in the person of the venerable George Commissioner D. A. Grove, and Miss three years ago, died at his home in Daniel Heckman passed away at his ple, died quite suddenly at 10.5 Archey and J. Edgar Probyn, circula- Anna Cole, of State College, left the Reading on Monday night, aged home on east Lamb street at 7.10 o'clock on Sunday night. He was a tion manager and the man who writes Grove home in Mr. Grove's Metz run-

back to last spring when he caught a Deceased was a son of Frank and mick and was born in Williamsport on "Tribune" thus comments upon the Grove was at the wheel and they severe cold which developed into the Elizabeth Miller Heckman and was August 28th, 1860. He was admitted above named gentleman: Though born in Huntingdon county, township on January 29th, 1843, thirty-five years as a practitioner won State who have never ridden on a lands when something went wrong a son of Matthew and Ellen Gregg, hence was 73 years, 6 months and 11 considerable distinction as an able railroad train. There are many who have never ridden in an automobile the boyhood life of General Gregg days old. When a young man he en- interpreter of the law. Politically he and yet the darn things are getting swerved into the ditch and turned a was spent in Bellefonte. He was gaged in farming and for a long term was a Democrat though his brother, so numerous that it almost seems inappointed a cadet at West Point of years farmed in Buffalo Run the late Henry Clay McCormick, who credible to hear a person say they side up. All the occupants were when eighteen years of age, valley. In 1896 he won the nom- was Attorney General under Governor have never been in one. graduating eighth in a class of ination for Ccunty Commission- D. H. Hastings, was an ardent Repubble class of the Broad Avenue Presbyforty-four. In 1856 he was as- er on the Democratic ticket and lican. He was a member and one of terian church at Graysville last week, Grove and her brother Albert were signed to frontier duty where he re- was elected, being re-elected in the organizers of the Ross club, of we witnessed an aged man getting considerably bruised but not seriousmained until the outbreak of the Civil 1899. During his six years in Williamsport, and had various inter- into a car for the first time. war, when he was made a first lieu- office he was a painstaking and ests in the Lumber city. tenant of the First Dragoons. He was accommodating official and served In 1886 he was married to Miss whose patriarchal appearance is most promoted to a colonel in January, the people of the county faithfully Belle Herdic, a daughter of Mr. and striking. 1862, and a brigadier general in No- and well. Retiring from office he had Mrs. Frank L. Herdic, who died less for several years has been unable to out the old pike in Mr. McCargar's vember of the same year, when he charge of one of the Brockerhoff than a year ago. Surviving him, how-talk but carries on a most interesting new Franklin car and at the curve of farms a year or two and was always ever, are three children, Mrs. Thomas conversation by means of a pencil and Gen. Gregg probably saved the bat- engaged at some work until he was Linn, William C., a corporal in Bat- pad and is wonderfully well-informed tle of Gettysburg in July, 1863. The stricken with paralysis on May 8th, tery D, First Pennsylvania artillery, Union forces were strung out from 1912, since which time he was unable now at El Paso, Texas, and Seth T. Little Round Top over to Culp's Hill, to get around. He was a faithful 3rd. the latter position being the right of member of the Reformed church all

was stationed in command of 10,000 his first wife being Jemima Bloom, home of his daughter, Mrs. William and plain attire. cavalrymen. The Union wagon train by whom he had two children yet liv- Bottorf, of east Lamb street, at 1.30 lay to the rear of the centre of the ing, Mrs. Joseph Beezer, of Belle- o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. line, which was exactly back of the fonte, and Miss Della, at home. His Blair made his home with another line, which was exactly back of the fonte, and Miss Della, at home. His Blair made his home with another sation with him. The doctor said it famed "high water mark." This train second wife, who survives, was Miss daughter at Snow Shoe Intersection was astonishing what a fund of inforhad been from the beginning the ob- Susan Reeser, and they had one child, and on Sunday came to Bellefonte on mation the aged man possesses jective point of the rebels. With its Mrs. Calvin G. Spicher, of Wilkins- a visit. On Tuesday he was seized capture victory for the northern sol- burg. Mr. Heckman also leaves an with a violent attack of dysentery been in an automobile and he soon diers would have been doubtful. adopted son, Clayton H. Heckman, of and died on Wednesday.

his charge around the right wing but who died four years ago, were twins before her marriage was Miss Susan there when the party returned, so we and has been the scene of a number of

itor General of Pennsylvania on the tilda on August first, after an illness

Milesburg. He was able to get MAITLAND.—William B. Mait- his death was 75 years, 2 months and G. Acheson, of Niagara Falls, which around a little on Wednesday after- land, a one time resident of Belle- land, a and bought the foundry of Hogarth Williams, Mrs. Margaret E. Spotts four stories to the ground below, be- tions. He attends all the gatherings

Matilda cemetery.

a physician and the wound thoroughly seven great grand-children. The wound bled profusely the wound bled profusely as well as twenty grand-children and er, namely: Mrs. Lydia Fulmer, of Dr. E. H. Tocum, after which was made in the Sunnyside cemetery.

Archey proceeded to demonstrate his charge of the committee of which controls by giving McFarlane a real lames R. Irvin is chairman, Mr. funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock yes- Howard, and Lot Gross, living in Ohio. Funeral services were held in the Reformed church at Jacksonville WETZLER.—Mrs. Leah S. Wetzler, on Tuesday afternoon by Revs. Gass Saturday evening after two years illwidow of Lewis F. Wetzler, died at and Crow, after which burial was

SMITH.-Miss Lavina Smith, an enty-six years old. Surviving her are rone, where he is well known. Dr. at Howard on August 6th, 1841, hence services were held at her late home at

MOORE.—James Moore, a former following a stroke of paralysis. He the Disciple cemetery.

son of Seth T. and Ellen M. McCor- the "Observer" column in the Altoona about to drive to Pleasant Gap. Miss born on the old homestead in Gregg to the bar in 1881 and during his There may be a few people in the speed until opposite the penitentiary

BLAIR.-Robert F. Blair, an old Mr. Heckman was twice married, veteran of the Civil war, died at the gaunt frame, his flowing white beard

making his age at death 80 years, 5 fine new Jeffrey—and we know he dent took place is a dangerous one

WILLIAMS.—James B. Williams, services at the house will be in charge tant Past which was so different from a well known resident of Worth town- of Dr. F. H. Yocum and burial will modern life that it seems centuries

f some weeks with kidney trouble.

ACHESON.—A brief item in the great achievements in the scientific realm have happened in Mr. Archey's lifetime, the telephone the telep nah Williams and was born in Worth of the death of Raymond M. Acheson, township on May 20th, 1841, hence at the second son of Dr. and Mrs. E. graph, wherese telegraphy, the talkoccupation and a life-long Democrat. night ago. The young man in compawith Mexico, he has heard the roll of ick and after driving a few months and A. S. Williams, all of Port Ma- ing instantly killed. The young man and was one of the interesting figures was about thirty years old and both at the recent reunion of the Pine

HOY.-Mrs. Tillie B. Hoy, of Jack- home at the Forge at 4.35 o'clock on Farlane first landed in this country sonville, died at the Bellefonte hos- Monday afternoon after a lingering he stopped in New York a few months Home picnic in Grazier's grove, Warpital last Saturday evening, following illness with tuberculosis. She was a to take boxing lessons in order to proan illness of some days. She was a daughter of Jas. H. and Annie Mil-tect himself when he got out in this This picnic is known as the Granger's Fred White, who live at the Burnside years, holding membership in Caldaughter of Henry and Susan Gross ler and was born in Spring township section of the country, which he bevary Commandery, of Danville. Mrs. and was born in Spring township on on November 5th, 1891, making her lieved was only half civilized. Of cordial invitation is extended to the place on Purdue mountain, was playing in the ward he was bitten on the

Wary Commandery, of Danville. Miss. and was born in Spring township on on November out, 1031, making her age age at death 24 years, 9 months and course he found things different but in farmers and their friends to join in the magnifing it a great success. but surviving him are five daughters, 55 years, 10 months and 10 days. She 2 days. She is survived by her husnamely: Miss Lee Maitland, and Mrs. was married to Mr. Hoy on February band, her parents and the following skill in the art of self-defense. Harry Lukens, of Williamsport; Mrs. 22nd, 1881, and most of their life brothers and sisters: Charles, Consequently when George Archey Prof. Franklin Menges, of York. Lewis Ullmer and Mrs. David Ullmer, since was spent on a farm in Marion James and Caleb, all of Bellefonte; arrived at Graysville and went to There will be a number of addresses of Jersey Shore, and Mrs. Robert township. She had no children but John and Russell, of Lewistown, and work on the pike for Mr. McFarlane by local speakers. There will also be Hogarth, of Syracuse, N. Y. He also she and her husband raised Albert Mrs. W. A. Bathurst, of Altoona. the latter spent the evenings in teach- a number of contests under the aulater brought to Bellefonte where the man Maitland, both of Williamsport, survived by two sisters and one brotho'clock on Wednesday afternoon by day when the two got into an altercadriving, colts of different ages, and other live stock. These will be in proper antidotes were administered by as well as twenty grand-children and er, namely: Mrs. Lydia Fulmer, of Dr. E. H. Yocum, after which burial tion while working on the pike and other live stock. These will be in

> died at his home in Lock Haven on ness with anemia. He was born at Jacksonville, this county, and was almost seventy-one years old. His early life was spent at Salona and in 1891 he moved to Lock Haven where he followed his vocation as a saddler. He is survived by his wife, three the Dale family was held at Oak Hall daughters, one brother and a sister. last Saturday and was attended by a Burial was made at Salona on Tues- large number of relatives as well as day morning.

English at it is Writ. The following conspicuous sign has been posted at the drinking fountain

"Busted water inside. Come in." A notice posted in the Bellefonte postoffice reads in part as follows: "Lost.-Gold bar pin, set with "perrils" and saphire on Main

---The Pennsylvania railroad company is making arrangements to Fitzgerald's music class gave a de-Reformed church, Boalsburg; Knights Bellefonte were represented at the big shoot held at Lock Haven last Thursday and Friday

Were held at her late home at two where funeral services were held in the Disciple church at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning and burial made in heavier construction. The old bridge noon. of the Milesburg station with one of in Petrikin hall last Saturday after- Lutheran Sunday school, Rebersburg. was built about twenty years ago.

A Unique Character.

Spruce Creek valley, that is the up- On Wednesday morning Miss Eva

While we were with the Men's Bi-

It was George Archey, a well known figure in the Spruce Creek valley,

on current events.

venerable appearance excited much air about him, with his stooping

Dr. Hillis, the well known Juniata

In the course of the talk, Dr. Hillis learned that Mr. Archey had never arranged with S. T. Knox, of this city, to give Mr. Archey a ride before returning home.

cannot give his impressions.

Mr. Archey has lived in the Spruce but feel that contact with Mr. Archey jitney service between Nanticoke and ten o'clock tomorrow morning. The linked one to the past—the far disevents have transpired. Most of the lifetime—the telephone, the tele-

Mr. Archey, by the way, is the pa-

William McFarlane, who had come to this country years before and was ESTRIGHT .- Mrs. Grace Estright, then in charge of the old pike that wife of George Estright, died at her ran through that valley. When Mc-

Funeral services were held in the ing him to box. Archey proved an spices of the committee of sports; aptness by giving McFarlane a real James B. Irvin is chairman. Mr. SHREFFLER.-G. W. H. Shreffler good, old-fashioned beating. That Charles W. Waple, of Tyrone, will ended the boxing lessons. Years after- have on exhibition some of his choicward when Mr. McFarlane died est Berkshire swine. Archey had charge of the pike until it was abandoned as a toll road, after which he worked at day's labor and always gave an honest return to his employer.

> -The tenth annual reunion of many friends. Clement Dale, Esq., made the address of welcome and the response was made by Rev. Courtney, of Boalsburg. The association decided to erect a monument in the Boalsburg cemetery in honor of Solomon Dale, who was killed at the battle of Spottsylvania during the Civil war. It was also decided to clean up and put in repair the old Dale cemetery at the end of Nittany mountain.

The students in Miss Sallie

-Put your ad. in the WATCHMAN.

Hurt in Auto Accident.

were spinning along at a fair rate of thrown out and Miss Cole sustained a fractured collar bone while Miss ly hurt. The car was almost totally wrecked.

-On Sunday afternoon Mr. and the road near the Bellefonte fish hatchery they were side-swiped by a While the men were engaged in sports and other activities, Mr. Archey moved among them and his of the road as far as possible, the high of the road as far as possible, the big attention. There is a Rip Van Winkle car coming around the curve on the wrong side of the road forty miles an hour. Although he could not help but know that he had damaged Mr. Mc.to see if either of the occupants were hurt or not, and Mr. McCargar was unable to get the number of the stranger's car. Both the front and rear fender on the left side of Mr. McCargar's car were torn off, but fortunately neither he nor Mrs. McCargar injured nor the mechanism of the car collisions.

Husband Sues Jitney Driver for

this city.

Besheda sues to recover for the Mary, who was run ago. For in the period of Mr. Archey's down by a jitney driven by William life some of the world's greatest Laux and owned by Wilson on May 1. The plaintiff alleges the jitney was operated in a careless manner.

The man Wilson referred to in the above was one of the first drivers for pened on rather a narrow roadway. Mr. and Mrs. Besheda were walking along the side of the road when the motor bus came along and just as it was close to them the woman staggered out into the road right in front of the big machine, and it was inpossible for the driver to stop or avoid hitting her. Though the woman was badly injured the doctors at the time gave as the cause of her death acute alcoholism, as both the man and woman were under the influence of liquor at the time, it is alleged, and that was the cause of her staggering in front of the machine.

Harvest Home Picnic.

There will be a farmer's Harvest making it a great success.

An address will be delivered by

Refreshments will be for sale on the grounds.

-They are all good enough, but the

WATCHMAN is always the best. A Few More Contributors.

Last week the Centre county Soldiers' Relief association through the colums of the "Watchman" made an urgent appeal for contributions generally from the citizens of Centre county and a few responses were received. But the number is not as great as it should be and again they appeal for more. Contributions were received from the following during the week:

William P. Humes and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Bellefonte; W. H. Fry, Pine Grove Mills; W. H. Farber, Scotia; Rev. R. R. Jones, Centre Hall; Order of Red Men, Milesburg; St. John's lightful recital to a select audience of the Golden Eagle, Port Matilda;

> -It will pay you to read the "Watchman."