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A Call for 100 Additional Men.

The Local Exemption Board will Was transeferred to old Company B this week mail notices to an additional in January, 1863. Made a corporal 100 drafted men to appear for physical February 28, 1864; advanced to serexamination; the first fifty on Wednesday, October 17th, and the others on lieutenant July 25, 1864; to first Friday, October 19th. These addition- lieutenant April 16, 1865; and when al men will be examined and held in new Company H was formed he bereserve for any emergency, thus assur- came its captain April 19, 1865. Caping the completion of Centre county's tain Rumberger has the record of first quota.

so far the local board has received twenty into barney in the breast May 10, 1864, but was an operation for gall stones. She was is due to Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. relative to action by the higher board able to return to his Company and aged 49 years and 9 months and was Walker, who are in close touch with ics. In this line Mr. Hoover says that on the last line of men certified to it from Centre county. Though the men on this list who will be declared subject to military service may exceed the county's first quota, ther decisions. by the Provost Marshall General and the War Department relative to the agitated discharge of all married men may reduce the quota by sixteen or more. No definite orders relative to this or any other possible changes, however, has been received by the local exemption board.

It is probable, according to late the singing in his home church. newspaper reports, that Provost Marshall General Crowder and the War Department may issue orders for the immediate examination of all drafted men. Secretary of War Baker spent Wednesday in Harrisburg and upon his return to Washington was expected to formulate orders to this effect. All the examined men, however, will be taken into service in the order of their liability as drafted and called for examination, in the exact ratio of their priority.

The names and addresses of the men who will be called for examination next week are as follows:

Strawcutter, Fred F., Blanchard Retarick, John, Moshannon. Oister, Wm. H., Aaronsburg. Bartley, Edward Ray, Nittany Campbell, Clyde Albert, State College Heaton. Arthur Jas., Howard Stover, Horace Beaver, Aaronsburg Meese, Mahlon E., Philipsburg Stover, Clayton B., Spring Mills Dutrow, Peter Leroy, Centre Hall Hull, Fred M., Bellefonte tember 20th. Spicer, Odie Clair, State College ing, Russell Leslie, Bellefonte Moore, James Beaver, S. Philipsburg Neese, John W., Bellefonte Korman, Irvin Clayton, State College Breon, George Robert, Bellefonte Godshall. Frank Lorin. Bellefonte Emerick, Chas. Malcolm, Nittany Snyder, Floyd Ellery, Bellefonte Watson, Wm. Thos., Milesburg Stover, Ralph Wise, State College Greenwalt, Harry I., Osceola Mills Stover, John Reuben, Boalsburg Rashdorf, William, Snow Shoe Bell, Seth, Philipsburg Mensch, Harry Boyer, Millheim Plata, Wtakystaw, Osceola Mills, R 3 Gilliand, Ralph Irvin, Philipsburg Butler, Clair W., Howard Emmil, Edward Grant, Bellefonte Breon, Stuart Merwin, Millheim Mervin, Frances, Coburn Handogie, Mike, Philipsburg Korman, Guy Willis, State College Rockey, Fred Perry, Milesburg McKinley, Henry F., Milesburg Shoemaker, Joseph C., State College Zerby, Edward, Centre Hall, R. D. 1 Test, Herbert Hadson, Philipsburg Hockman, Clyde E., Zion Hadock, Clement, Clarence Homan, Chester Earl, State College Bannon, Thos. Frank, S. Philipsburg Lucas, Raymonnd, Howard Gentzel, Paul Miller, Bellefonte Petrof, Andy, Philipsburg Bryan, Chas. Cayton, Coburn Bailey, Philip John, Millheim Bierly, Karl Reed, Reynoldsville, Pa. Vonada, Paul Adam, Zion Solomon, David, Philipsburg Haugh, Charles Hubert, Benore Chesman, John Henry, Clarence Emenhizer, Willis Willard, Bellefonte Parsons, Walter Clark, State College Rupert, Flenurl Trumen, Beech Creek Kellerman, Harry Edw., Bellefonte Winslow, Harry Philip, Julian Hough, Ira R., Wolf's Store Horner, John Linden Hall Lee, Chas. Barnhill, Bellefonte Sapula, John Jr., Clarence Baney, Milton E., Bellefonte Hoover, James Andrew, Julian Hickron, Thomas, Philipsburg Probst, Chas. Everett, State College Bailey, William Thos., Stormstown Wagner, Paul Feron, Bellefonte Graham, Alexander B., Sandy Ridge Segner, Claud Michael, Boalsburg Moffit, Earl Lindsey, State College Palumbo, Diado, Orviston Hughes, Isaac, Jr., Philipsburg Walk, Harry B., Philipsburg Kerstetter, Leon Wm., State College Hoover, Raymond, Pine Glen Upkydike, Edward, Powelton Fetterhoff, Frank, Centre Hall Holter, Cameron Burnside, Howard Williamson, Ernest, S. Philipsburg Walk, Chandler Merrill, Port Matilda Stover, John Levi, Aaronsburg Jacobs, John, Clarence Allison, Robert Franklin, Nittany Lutz, Fred Nelson, Bellefonte, R. D. Baney, Samuel F. L., S. Philipsburg Chismar. Stephen Jos., Clarence Lannen, Robert, Fleming Sunday, Chas. E., State College, R. D. Biddle, Lewis Edw., Fleming Marks, George Roy, Port Matilda Fetzer, Raymond Miles, Milesburg Emenhizer, Earl Goss, Runville Harvey, John Earl, Milesburg Smith, Paul James, State College Jordon, George Boal, State College Heverly, Reuben G., Howard Russell, Charles Allen, State College Martin, Charles Wm., State College Holt, Patterson Isaiah, Milesburg -Fifty years ago, printing and publishing were just beginning to fig-ure in United States industry, the total production amounting to only \$40,-600,000. According to Charles Francis, dean of American printers, the business has increased twenty times, so that now printing and publishing together form the third largest manufacturing industry in the country and produce \$800,000,000 in material annually, about one-third of the world's

Death of Job Williams.

RUMBERGER .-- The "Watchman"

Returning from the war he resum-

Warriorsmark cemetery.

with valvular heart trouble.

ter out.

last week made brief mention of the The venerable Job Williams, father death on Wednesday of Capt. Oliver of Foster Williams, clerk at the Brant S. Rumberger, of Warriorsmark, fol- House, died at the home of his son, lowing an illness of some months McClellan C. Williams, in Altoona, early Wednesday morning, October 9, Deceased was born in the Warriors- 1917, of diseases incident to old age. mark valley on February 27th, 1840, He had made his home with his son in County conference, which met in the hence was 77 years, 7 months and 6 Altoona for some years past. Mr. High school building on Saturday, days old. As a youth Mr. Rumberger Williams was born on a farm near Port October 6th. Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchlearned the trade of a carpenter at Matilda and was 86 years old on Aug. ell, general chairman, and Mrs. John which he worked until the breaking 10th. The greater part of his lifetime S. Walker, president, the presiding out of the Civil war and when a little had been spent in that vicinity. He officers conducted the program in a past twenty-one years of age he en- leaves three sons and a daughter: Fos- most gracious and efficient manner. listed as a private in old Company D, ter Williams, of Bellefonte; Bryon There were no delays and the repreof the 49th Pennsylvania volunteers. Williams, of Curtin; McClellan C. Wil- sentatives being ready with their reliams, of Altoona, and Mrs. Lewis Clausing, of Raton, New Mexico. Mr. Williams was a consistent member of geant June 16, 1864. Made a second the Methodist church and was a well Schmidt gave the invocation, which er of the country, so that the right known Civil war veteran.

delegates. MITCHELL.-Mrs. Linnie May Mitchell, wife of Harry Mitchell, of going with his regiment through Orviston, died in the Lock Haven hosso far the local board has received twenty-five battles and was wounded pital on Sunday afternoon following ference. The credit of this privilege did last year. Regiment, as the above record shows, born at Beech Creek, being a daughter

club activities. where he served until the final musof Joseph and Fannie Rohrabaugh. After her marriage to Mrs. Mitchell ticle is limited to only a synopsis of the women did the hard work of colthe family lived in Bellefonte, but later the splendid reports brought by the lecting them. ed his work as a carpenter and conmoved to Orviston. In addition to her Tri-County delegates. The lines of tractor finally settling on a farm husband she is survived by nine chil- work vary and reach out to the uplift to the women who are taking the plac- from this country. near Warriorsmark. In 1897 he was dren, namely: Mrs. Vincent Delaney, of humanity. Play grounds, war gar-es of the men, who have gone to the of Nittany; Mary, Charles, Belda, Ail- dens and flower gardens are providmark and held the position sixteen een, Margaret, Eleanor, James and ed. Mrs. Robert Lawrence, president years. He was a life-long member of Joseph. She also leaves one brother, of Lock Haven's Civic club, reported the Methodist church and for years Thomas Rohrabaugh, of Beech Creek, the growth of a pumpkin that weighone of the trustees of the Warriorsand a sister, Mrs. Thomas Burney, of ed 134 pounds, the pride of the promark church. He was gifted with a North Bend. The body was taken to ducer's heart. She was asked if it high sense of music and for years led Beech Creek on Tuesday evening. made good pies and if the seed had Wednesday morning the body was been saved. Rest rooms are furnish-On January 21st, 1864, he was unitbrought to Bellefonte and funeral ser- ed for the weary visitor to town. The ed in marriage to Miss Elvira Rider vices held in the Catholic church at delegates reported further upon the

who survives with four children: Edten o'clock after which burial was work of education, art, suffrage, win, on the old homestead; Mrs. made in the Catholic cemetery. Frank H. Lehman and Mrs. A. H. Wills, of Warriorsmark, and Mrs. ZIMMERMAN.-J. P. Zimmerman, a civic leagues, Red Cross Christmas Nevin N. Miller, of Tyrone. A sister

former well known Centre countian, Kate lives at McVeytown and a died at his hope in Topeka, Kan., aged brother George in Fillmore, Ind. eighty years. Before going west Mr. Funeral services were held at his Zimmerman followed farming in Cenlate home at ten o'clock last Saturday morning and burial was made in the tre county and was one of the first to introduce such labor-saving machinery

as reapers, self-binders, steam separators, etc. He is survived by two MORRISON .- Miss Jennie Morridaughters living in Topeka, Kansas, son, who devoted her entire life to two brothers and one sister, namely: school teaching, died at the Cottage Isaiah Zimmerman, of Valley Falls, State hospital, Philipsburg, on Fri-Kan.; ex-County Commissioner H. E. day evening, following an operation Zimmerman, of Benner township, and lating some of her sad experiences, she underwent for an incurable disease on September 30th. Though she This is the third death in the family had not been in good health for some in two years. time she taught school up until Sep-

DENNIS: Ticks off the wire inform- that every possible kind of plan and Deceased was a daughter of John ed relatives hereabouts of the death of work of older worlds is in embryo in Henry and Deborah Morrison and was born in Bellefonte. She was educat- Sarah, wife of Samuel Bloom Dennis, this island country. Girls from homes ed in the public schools of this place a former well known resident of Pine of wealth have signed up for definite and at the Millersville Normal. Her Grove Mills. She passed away at their work during the war period. No one first experience as a school teacher home in East Tennessee on the 11th lives for himself or herself there. was acquired in Bellefonte and she at of September, after a long illness due Miss Barnes said that when she landonce showed such aptness for the vo- to rheumatism, aged 82 years. Mrs. ed on her own shore, she was shocked cation that other districts sought her Margaret Danley is a sister of the at the indifference of the American services. From Bellefonte she went bereaved husband and D. L. Dennis is people in comparison with those she to Snow Shoe and thirty-two years a brother. The body was taken to her had left. Her strong plea is for the get every woman to work for present ago went to Philipsburg where she former home in Ohio, where she was safety of the morality of girls, to and future needs. taught every session since. During laid to rest on September 15th. The keep them from dangers and sorrows; the past few years she taught Eng- bereft husband is a Civil War veteran saying that all danger is not found estness and has an absolute knowledge lish and oratory in the High school in past 84 years old and feels his loss in the trenches. It is woman's duty of her subject, and evidences the that place. keenly. She was an active member of the Presbyterian church for years and lived an ideal life. Her devotion to her school work was a thing in itself beautiful to behold, and she was pos-Bloom Dennis, which occurred at her sessed of a charm and refinement that made her a congenial companion in the social life of the town. She is survived by two sisters and a brother, namely: Mrs. Martha Rhen, Miss Elizabeth and Andrew Morrison, all of Williamsport. Civil War and past eighty-four years Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church at Philipsburg at of age. Mrs. Dennis was buried on ten o'clock on Monday morning by September 15th. Rev. R. P. Miller, at the conclusion PATTERSON .- William H. Patterof which the remains were brought to Bellefonte by auto-hearse for burial son, a well known attorney of Clearfield and a few years ago a candidate in the Union cemetery.

INTERESTING WOMAN'S MEET- ing illustrations, he mentioned that ING.

All that we are is due to education Large Attendance at Tri-County Conand all of the sacrifices of the present ference Held Here on Saturday. crisis will be worthless if there is not education to back up those who are

The Woman's club of Bellefonte sacrificing and supporting it. was hostess to the third annual Tri-The third of the "higher lights" is Mrs. J. Willis Martin, State Chairman of Council of National Defense, Woman's Committee. Mrs. Martin stated several times that she did not represecond line of defense and have arranged for ten different departments. ports, no time was wasted. 1. Registration: for the purpose of

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Dr. Ambrose finding out the individual women powwoman can be called upon for service was followed by the reports of the where she is best fitted. It is not often that a small commu-

2. Food Production. The speaker nity is fortunate enough to secure as did not enlarge upon this topic. Said much talent at one time as was dis- that Mr. Hoover asks that every farmplayed on the platform in this con- er will raise three pigs more than he 3. Conservation and Home Econom-

Pennsylvania leads. Mrs. Martin said It is a source of regret that this ar- that men distributed cards, but that

front. 70,000 women are needed. They and their children must be cared for and protected until the men return.

Germany owes her power to education.

5. Child welfare: undeveloped at present. Laws are in progress to assist in the care of the children of the women who work in mills, etc.

6. Assisting Charities. This is the time for sacrifices. We are not to weaken any one of the great organizations, but do little or big additional magazine and book, Red Cross, neethings,-no lagging; but to give our dle work guilds, clean towns, junior best. Mr. Hoover says to get children to lessen the amount of "sweets" to seals, Y. W. C. A. work and war liconserve the sugar. brary contributions. All received full

quota of success and serve as incen-7. Education. There is nothing real definite for this subject as yet. One tives to other organizations and acidea is to reach into the far rural dis-The first of the prominent speakers tricts that know little or nothing of was Miss Helen Barnes, national sec- the war. One suggestion is to show retary of the Y. W. C. A., of New pictures of a country before and after York city. Her subject was "War the war to teach people to fight for Emergency Work for Girls." Miss democracy and humanity.

Barnes was in Germany when the 8. Foreign Relief Work. Heading war was declared, later going to Lonthis is the Red Cross, the National don and then to Australasia. In re- League trains in telegraphy, Volunteer Aid, etc. The Penn'a. R. R. proshe stirred the hearts of her listeners vides for the wives of the men who are to sympathy and to decisions of pracsoldiers. The Navy League looks after tical assistance. She enlarged upon the sailors. The Emergency Aid has the activities of Australasia, saying a Committee for every country for the purpose of tracing men whose friends have not heard from them for some time

9. The Committee on Safety safeguards the soldiers and the girls. The Defense Committee co-operates and is a missionary in spirit, working to get those to work who are not already en-

Mrs. Martin speak

L. Russell, Margaretta McCoy, Mary Spickenbaugh, Mrs. Charles A. York, Mrs. S. S. Woods, Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, Ella McC. Hirshland, Mrs. A. J. Updegraft. sell Greist, Mrs. William McEwen, Mrs. Thomas McClellan.

Snow Shoe .- Blanche Buddinger. Burnham .- Mrs. D. C. Skinner, Mrs. J.

D. Mitchell. Lock Haven .-- Mrs. John Bennage, Miss Mayme Bennage, Mrs. William Keiner, Mrs. H. E. Brady, Mrs. John P. Anthony, Mrs. William T. Betts, Mrs. M. E. Elliot, sent a new or additional organization, Mrs. Robert T. Laurence, Mary H. Zeller, but a co-operative one, with all other Carrie M. Bridgens, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Martha S. Peale, Elizabeth H. Peale.

Williamsport .-- Mrs. R. T. Allen, Mrs. B. H. Coryell, Mrs. W. D. Crocker, Henrietta Boldy Lyon, Mrs. T. W. Robbins, Mrs. H. R. Cady, Mrs. J. D. Coney, Mrs. Lide N. Waltz, Mrs. Grace Alice DeWitt, Mrs. Geo. P. Foresman, Anne Linn Cheyney, Mrs. Charles N. Tyndell, Jane L. Green, Mrs. Eugene B. Campbell, Miss May Heilman, Mrs. T. S. Clark, Mrs. G. W. Klump, Mrs. A. D. Hermance, Mrs. Newton C. Chatham, Mrs. Harry Ferguson

Montoursville .- Mrs. W. W. Champion. Muncy .- Emma A. Musser.

-----An item in last Friday's papers stated that Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement and Capt. Theodore Davis Boal had landed safely in France. The item naturally was somewhat of a surprise 4. Women in Industry. This refers here as few knew of their departure

AARONSBURG.

Mrs. John Houtz spent Sunday with

her husband, in Milton. Mrs. Wieland, of Mt. Union, is vis-iting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Amos Koch.

Mrs. Perry McKinney, of Potters Mills, spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Stover.

The stork hovering over our burg left a bright little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haffley.

We are sorry to write of the serious illness of Mrs. Robert Hosterman. However, it is hoped she may recover. Thomas Hull, after spending several days with his family, on Tuesday morning returned to his employment in Winburne.

Frank Miller, of Lewistown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barlett. Mr. Miller is Mrs. Barlett's brother.

W. B. Krape, who has been ill for several weeks past, will in a day or two be taken to the soldiers home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Jonestown, are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donat, Mr. Miller being a brother of Mrs. Donat.

Arthur King and son, Raymond, who spent a week at home, on Saturday returned to Lock Haven, where they have been employed for some time.

Rev. Brown, pastor of the United Evangelical church, has announced revival services during this week at least. May his efforts be crowned with success.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Finley Bell, their son, Samuel, and daughter, Evaline, while on their return home to Englewood, N. J., stopped a short while at the home of Dr. Bell's aunt, Mrs. Thos. Hull.

On Sunday, October 6th, a reunion was held at the home of W. J. Krape for the children of Henry Fiedler. All of them are still living and were present. They are still in very good

pleasantly in a social way besides par-

children, Paul and Catherine, and H.

WOLF'S STORE.

own feet.

Kultur is the art of falling over one's

Stanford Hosterman spent several

Let us not forget that damning the

No doubt many an honest Philadel-

Clyde Waite is again at home, after

plying his trade for some time at Win-

Farmers have begun husking corn

and find not so much soft as has been

George H. Showers and family spent

Sunday with Mrs. Edward Conser, at

When Bill, the Bruiser, throws up

Miss Esther Houselman, from Union

county, is staying with James W. Houselman and attending the local

George H. Showers' and wife and

Ad Brungart autoed to Bloomsburg

LEMONT.

days last week in Loganton.

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. The said

HOWARD.-Mrs. Sarah Howard died last Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Hinton, in Altoona, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. Her maiden name was Sarah Swires and she was born in Milesburg eighty-nine years ago. Most of her life was spent in Centre county, her last residence being at Moshannon before going to Altoona four months ago. She was a member of the Methodist church from early Meets Instant Death at Chemical of the Pennsylvania State College. Dr.

girlhood. Surviving her are the following children: Mrs. G. A. Ritter, of Harrisburg; Mrs. C. C. Walker, Jersey Shore; John T. Howard, of Huston; tractor in the quarries of the Chem- address as business men, parents, edu-Fred A., of Springfield, Mass., and ical Lime company up Buffalo Run, cators, young men and young women Mrs. S. A. Hinton, Altoona. She also was instantly killed on Monday should have heard, because of the leaves one brother and a sister, morning when he was run over by a tragic conditions under which we are Thomas Swires, of Milesburg, and car of stone and literally cut in two living today. Dr. Holmes said that all Mrs. Susan T. Taylor, of Washing- lengthwise. The accident happen- who suggested short terms, short planned and carried out their several ton, D. C. Funeral services were held ed about eight o'clock in the morn- courses, etc., in school life, and those at the Hinton home in Altoona at ing. Boscaino was riding a draft of who were taking their boys out of eight o'clock on Saturday evening cars from the quarry to the kilns. school were "sappers"-sapping the and on Sunday the remains were taken to Jersey Shore for burial.

LYTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ly. tle, of Eldorado, but formerly of Centre county, are mourning the death of their seven-year-old daughter, Hattie Lytle, who died of diphtheria last Frichild are ill with the disease. The remains were brought to Centre county and buried in the Pine Hall cemetery last Saturday afternoonn.

WRIGHT .- Mrs. Mary Wright, wife of Howard Wright, died at her home in Altoona last Sunday morning, aged Boscaino, of New York, and Mrs. twenty-eight years. She is survived Malley Cucola, in Ney Jersey. by her husband, parents and several brothers and sisters, as well as a number of relatives and friends in Ferguson township. Burial was made in made in the Catholic cemetery. Altoona on Tuesday.

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to save the manhood and girlhood of power within her.

tivities.

today. Army officials are appealing Mrs. Newton Chatam, of Williams-DENNIS .- Word has been received to national organizations for assist- port, gave the convention a graphic by Centre county relatives of the death ance to protect the soldiers and to secure the Mothers' Assistance Fund

of Mrs. Sarah Dennis, wife of Samuel keep the women away. home in East Tennessee on September iting mothers and friends of the sol- tre county delegates to put forth every 11th, following a long illness with diers-one aim of the Y. W. C. A. is effort to secure this fund. Centre counrheumatism. She was aged eighty-two the providing of the same. This or- ty's proportion of the 1917 appropriayears. Mr. Dennis is a brother of D. ganization is asking for three and ation is \$1950. To secure this amount, L. Dennis and Mrs. Margaret Dannley, one-half millions to carry on this the County Commissioners must apof Pine Grove Mills, is a veteran of the work. If war continues they will is- propriate a like amount. There are

for State Senator in the Centre and Clearfield district on the Democratic ticket, died on Tuesday afternoon as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was born near Warriorsmark and was almost sixty-six years old. He was a member of the board of trustees of The Pennsylvania State College. Burial will be made at two

ANTHONY BOSCAINO KILLED.

Lime Co. Plant on Monday Morning. Anthony Boscaino, an Italian con- well as from any other. It was such an

o'clock this (Friday) afternoon.

One car jumped the track and the foundation of education. The hardest jolting threw Boscaino off of the car activity in the world is to be educated right in front of the next car. He -the truth of which statement is the opening session of the conferwas caught beneath the wheels and shown in the fact that we stop selfcut in two from the lower part of the development after we receive our body to the right side of his head. diplomas. We need education. Dr. The unfortunate man was born in Holmes said that five and one half mil-

day night. The mother and another 22 days old. He is survived by his making our laws, cannot read or wife, who before her marriage was write-they are making the laws for Miss Lalley Corci, and the following the educated. Dr. Holmes believes in children: James, Joseph, Zettie, Al- an education of the people, for the peophanus, Angelo, Marian, Malley, ple, by the people, and that he is will-Frank, Sue and Elizabeth, all under ing to live in a country of the people's sixteen years of age. He also leaves government; if not willing, he should his mother residing in Italy, one brother and a sister, namely: Ralph President Wilson as the man who, when Funeral services were held in the Catholic church at ten o'clock on big salaries. He drew a picture of the James Leathers, Mrs. W B. Johnston, Wednesday morning, burial being

hood grows, perilous needs of girlreducing the contributions to the foreign missionaries, to Red Cross or to any of the much-needed organizations to save life and purity. The orgarization of the Patriotic League for Girls, has for its motive to do all things possible to keep soldiers pure, to inspire us to feel the needs of girls and to enlist for the greatest kind of patriotic work. Miss Barnes earnest-

ly urged the country to give, give, give and then give. The second speaker is not a stranger in our midst, for he is Dr. Arthur Holmes, Dean of the General Faculty

Holmes' address on "Education in the from a psychological standpoint, as

in attendance as they registered at ence: Philadelphia.-Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Mary M. Joslyn. New York City .- Helen F. Barnes, Italy and was 49 years, 3 months and lions of people, who are assisting in State College .- Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs.

> Joe McCoy, Marguerite Biery, Pearl Mac-Donald, Mrs. Harold B Shattuck, Mary I. C. Lovejoy, Mrs. G. G. Pond. Boalsburg .- Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brown, E. E. Stuart, Anna Dale, Mrs. Geo. Fishget out of it. Dr. Holmes referred to er, Mrs. Fred Reitz, Mrs. W M. Meyers,

Mrs. L. Mothersbaugh. he retires, will leave a record of respect that will be historical. Dr. Holmes showed how education wins

Milford Pletcher, Mrs. J. F. Confer, Mrs. wealth of the natural resources of Mrs. J. Will Mayes.

Unionville .- Mrs. Daniel Buck, Miss H. Pennsylvania, which considered with the wealth of the education of boys Eloise Buck, Mrs. T. E. Greist, Mary Rusand girls cannot be compared. In cit- Lewistown.-Mrs. J. R. Hunter, Mrs. B. vited to attend.

are Mrs. Harriet Kerstetter, Coburn: Michael S. Fiedler, Millheim; Mrs. Elizabeth Winkleblech, J. J. Fiedler and Mrs. Susan Krape, Aaronsburg.

They have lived in this community all their lives. Their ages are from 67 to 77 years. The day was spent very and of their successes in Lycoming taking of a noon-day meal. Besides those mentioned above the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ker-No places are provided for the vis- county. Mrs. Chatam urged the Censtetter, Mrs. Rosa Mackey, H. S. Winkleblech, Mrs. J. J. Fiedler, W. J. Krape, Mrs. W. G. Hosterman and son, Orvis, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Krape and D Krape. sue a call for another, for as soldier- thirty-five counties who have accepted the Mothers' Assistance Fund, among hood will increase. She urged a sacri- them the county of Clinton. Mrs. ficial campaign to raise funds and Chatam said unless we could secure this discouraged any inclination towards like appropriation through our County Commissioners. that our \$1950 goes for use in other counties. Every argument majority is not a sign of greatness. by our Commissioners against the phian wishes he were at the front. Mothers' assistance is overbalanced by those favoring it. Dr. Becht, Secretary of the State Educational Departburne. ment, says the Mothers' Assistance Fund has less expense attached to it anticipated. than any other appropriation fund. It is an economical bill to save county expenses. The fund belongs to Centre Pine Station. county-there are worthy cases in need of it, and Centre county should insist

A number of our people attended the funeral of John A. Page, at Rebersupon her rights. Mrs. Chatam made burg, last Tuesday. These mornings are cold to pick "taters," but everybody is willing at every Centre county delegate feel that from a Child Welfare standpoint, that "one buck" a bushel. Present Crisis" was a masterpiece Centre county should not lose this his hand and squeals "kamerad!" like opportunity. a pig under a fence, then peace will

The box social provided a social feature, which every member appreciated. The Hostess Club furnished coffee, ice cream and cake.

The success of the meeting is due to school. the Committees, who so faithfully last Thursday and took in the sights at the Columbia fair. duties. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, Bellefonte Woman's Club

A. Pletcher, Mrs. Charles Yearick, Mrs.

Following is the list of delegates

come.

Potatoes are now selling at \$1.25 a bushel.

Luella Dale is getting beter slowly and is able to be out again.

Monday noon it got so dark that people had to light lights to see.

The cold weather on Sunday and Monday made us think of winter.

Rev. Kratzinger, the new United P. H. Dale, Mrs. John W. Stewart. Etta Joe McCoy, Marguerite Biery, Pearl Mac-at Houserville.

The people, who are lucky enough to have apples to make cider, are busy boiling apple butter. Christ, Harriet L. Correll, Mrs J. Ben Hill, A. Holmes, Mrs. E. E. Sparks, Sara

Claude Hoy, who was hurt on a wire fence, is getting along fine, and will soon be able to go to work again.

Benner Walker was taken to the Bellefonte hospital this week, and it is hoped that he will soon be out again. Howard .- Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. T.

Eric Martz and family went to Colorado, where they intend making their future home, Mr. Martz being on government work.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a special meeting in the United Evangelical church on Sunday forenoon, Oct. 21st, which all are in-