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FOREIGN SCHOOL CHILDREN AT CLARENCE RAISE \$45 FOR THE Y. M. C. A. FUND.

Little Solicitors Met With Abuse from Some.

At the concluding sessions of Teachers' Institute, superintendent D. O. Etters requested the teachers to put forth some effort to help the Y. M. C. A. raise their \$35,000,000. On Monday, November 19th, known as "Drive Day" Misses Dunlap and Showalter, teachers of the Clarence grammar and Clarence primary schools, respectively, decided to unite their school forces and determine the attitude of their community toward such a cause.

After making a full explanation concerning the campaign, to the pupils, every hand was raised in question as to whether they might go out and see what they could raise.

in age from six years to sixteen years started out with pencil and paper to do their "bit" for their country. In the course of two hours all had returned, and when the teachers had counted up the subscriptions brought in by their respective schools they found to their surprise that the grammar school had raised \$30 and the primary school \$15, making a total of \$45 for both rooms.

The teachers claim no credit, the work being done entirely by the pupils, but they desire to express their thanks to all the contributors for the

with broom-sticks, kicked out by some of our American citizens when they ventured outside the limits of their own school district; still they came back and narrated their funny experiences with heaps of laughter and said, "Oh, may we go out tomorrow and gather some more money we were to come back tomorrow when they got some change."

What the Bellefonte Chapter, Red out the county.

Cross Has Done. Several months ago the Bellefonte

Chapter has completed its apportion- of the Boalsburg Lodge of Odd Felment, the credit is not due to the lows.

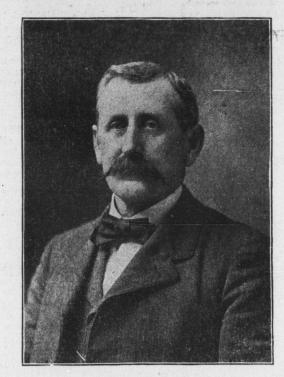
The first call from the Red Cross grave. society made upon the Bellefonte was two emergency cots an equipment | Hall cemetery. for same which included bedding, blankets, mosquito netting to cover successful in doing so.

fect did not make many radical positor in one of the newspaper of vember 4th. changes so far as the arrival and de- fices at the same time studying stenparture of the trains is concerned, the ography. Since living in Philadelbiggest change being in case of the phia she had been employed as a morning train from Tyrone which is stenographer. Her only survivor is Thursday night of congestion of the his way home, walking up the railnow due here at 9:50. The most rad- her mother, living in Philadelphia. ical change is the running of the Lew- The remains were brought to Belleisburg train through to Milesburg in fonte on Tuesday morning and taken the evening to connect with the train to the home of G. W. Port, on east from Lock Haven to Tyrone, thus do- Howard street, where funeral services three children: Frank A. Kunes, of eleven dollars, and the man disaping away with that train backing up to Bellefonte. A through express car bellefored at three o'clock the same afternoon by Rev. W. K. McKinney.

O'clock the same beech Creek; Mrs. Mark Champion, afternoon by Rev. W. K. McKinney.

O'clock the same beech Creek; Mrs. Mark Champion, of Williamsport, and Miss Blanche, at bellefonte officers of the law and they be tradition our people have responded bellefored. The affair was reported to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded believed to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition our people have responded by the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be traditionally the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be tradition to the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and Mrs. Ling will be traditionally the county was \$3000.00 and true to castern cities Mr. and the county was \$3000.00 and true to ca is also carried on the Lewisburg train Burial was made in the Union cemewhich is taken up by the Bald Eagle tery. train at Milesburg, and which carries express and mail matter for points Intersection westbound.

-The Curtin forge is out of blast because they cannot secure delivery of scrap that has been on the way for weeks. And strange as it may seem to one not familiar with the peculiar situations produced by the congestion of railroad traffic there are fourteen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. was made on Wednesday in the Huntcars of the very kind of scrap that the King, of Valley View, died on Sunday Curtin forge is lying idle for want of morning following a week's illness standing on the sidings at and near with pneumonia, aged 9 months and that forge and have been there for 17 days. In addition to the parents her home in Halfmoon township on for notice and complete program in weeks. It would seem that some ar- the following brothers and sisters sur- November 18th, aged about sixty-five next week's paper. rangement should be made whereby vive: Ruth, Ethel, Paul, Gilbert, Ed- years. She was a daughter of the late the Curtin plant could take the scrap na, Roy, Vincent and Miriam. The Joseph and Hannah Eves and is surthat is right at its door and keep funeral was held at two o'clock Tues- vived by three brothers and one sis- liam Mitterling property at Centre going, reconsigning what it has on the day afternoon. Rev. Kratzer, of ter, namely: Samuel D. Eves, John Hall for \$4600, and an adjoining lot way to the consignee of the scrap Houserville, officiated and burial was P. and D. W., and Mrs. H. B. Waite, for \$250. that has been holding down the siding made in the Bellefonte Union ceme- all of Halfmoon township. Burial was there so long.



PHILIP H. MEYER

MEYER .- Philip H. Meyer, ex-County Commissioner, died at his ered sufficiently to be up and around. At two o'clock p. m. pupils ranging He had another slight stroke in Au- in health. gust since which time he had been grew weaker and weaker until the

er of music. He not only taught in We may add, however, that some of his home town but conducted singing the little fellows were driven away schools in various parts of the county. On several occasions he taught classes in Bellefonte. He followed music teaching some eleven or twelve years and in 1897 became a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket and was elected. Three years later he was a candidate for re-election and was again successsome fellows up at Snow Shoe said ful, serving all told six years. He was a courteous and competent official and made many friends through-

During his two terms as County Commissioner he resided in Bellefonte | Joseph Williams, of Williamsport. Chapter of the Red Cross society was but after his retirement from office assigned the knitting of 200 sets, con- he moved to Centre Hall where he had sisting of sweater, wristlets, socks since made his home, teaching music spite of the difficulty of obtaining many years he conducted the music yarn, all of these articles have been at the Centre county teachers' insti- Messiah cemetery. finished and the last shipment con- tute. Socially Mr. Meyer was a most sisting of 30 sets was made Novem- companionable gentleman in every For the promptness with which this the Reformed church and a member

women of Bellefonte alone, but also In 1880 he was united in marriage to those of the Auxiliaries at Aarons- to Miss Sarah Fetterolf who survives burg, Boalsburg, Blanchard, Fleming, with two children, Mrs. W. A. Oden-Howard, Hublersburg, Julian, Miles- kirk, of Centre Hall, and Robert, of burg, Pleasant Gap, Port Matilda, Altoona. He also leaves two broth-Rebersburg, Yarnell, Zion, all of ers, Jacob, of Boalsburg, and Henry, which rendered very material assist- in Bowling Green, Va. One brother and four sisters preceded him to the

Funeral services will be held at his Chapter for material for our soldiers late home in Centre Hall at ten was for the emergency hospitals lo- o'clock this (Friday) morning by cated at each of the camps, and the Rev. R. Raymond Jones, after which apportionment assigned this Chapter, burial will be made in the 'Centre

west of Tyrone. All local express G. McKinley are mourning the death on Monday afternoon, after which shipments are handled in another car. of their infant daughter, Elfreda The arrival and departure of the Pauline, who died on Saturday night tery. Snow Shoe train in the afternoon is at their home near Milesburg after an also some minutes earlier. The Penn- illness of two weeks. The babe was sylvania-Lehigh train will make stops born on September 20th, hence was only at Snow Shoe Intersection and 2 months and 4 days old. In addition Howard going east, and Snow Shoe to the parents three brothers survive, Russell, Wilfred and Clarence. The funeral was held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. W. K. McKinney officiated and burial was made in the leaves one sister and three brothers, Trcziyulny cemetery.

KING.—Hazel Louise, the infant

LUCAS.-Mrs. Morgan M. Lucas, home in Centre Hall at 4:30 o'clock for many years a resident of Boggs on Tuesday morning as the result of township, died on Wednesday aftera stroke of paralysis. He was first noon of last week, at the home of her stricken last February and although daughter, Mrs. T. E. Griffith, in Philhe improved slightly he never recov- ipsburg, following three week's illness as the result of a general breakdown

Her maident name was Jane Poorconfined to his bed and gradually man and she was born in Boggs township on October 30th, 1838, hence was 79 years and 22 days old. When a Deceased was a son of Henry and girl she became a member of the Catharine Meyer and was born at United Brethren church and not only Linden Hall on April 19th, 1850, preached christianity but lived it as hence at his death was 67 years, 7 well. She was a woman who was months and 8 days old. His early life | known throughout Boggs township for was spent on the farm but when he her beautiful character and kind and grew to manhood he went to Phila- charitable nature. Before the denomdelphia and took a course in music at ination of her faith was able to build a musical school in that place. Re- a house of worship at Runville she turning home he located in Boalsburg opened her home to the little band of and entered upon a career as a teach- worshippers and church services were held there regularly. She was always ready and willing to minister to the sick or those in need and thus had many friends who sincerely mourn

ago but surviving her are the following children: John Lucas and Mrs. Martin Brower, of Runville; Mrs. S. E. Quick, of Milesburg; Mrs. T. E. Griffith, Mrs. E. R. Hancock, George and Reuben Lucas, all of Philipsburg. She also leaves two brothers and two sisters, namely: Daniel Poorman, of

Brief funeral services were held at the Griffith home Thursday evening and Friday morning the remains were and scarf, in all 1200 articles. In and selling musical instruments. For taken to Runville where final services were held and burial made in the

> BAILEY .- Mrs. Flora Bailey, wife way. He was a lifelong member of of G. W. Bailey, died at her home in Downs, Kan., on November 3rd, following an illness of several months with diabetes, though her condition few days before her death. Her maiden name was Flora Miller and she was born in Central Pennsylva-

On November 20th, 1877, she was married to G. W. Bailey, a member of the well known Bailey family, of Spruce Creek valley, and the following year they went to Downs, Kan., where they have since lived, Mr. Bailey for years being a fireman on the Missouri Pacific railroad. In addition to her husband she is survived by five children, namely: J. E. Bailey, of CLEAVER .- Marcia Anna Cleaver | Seattle, Wash.; Charles, of Downs, cots and all hospital supplies neces- died at her home in Philadelphia on Kan.; Mrs. Nellie Chapman, of Glen sary for two beds. Mrs. J. L. Mont- Saturday of last week following a Elder, Kan.; Mrs. Esther Bird, of Segomery undertook the responsibility stroke of paralysis. She was a attle, and Mrs. Pearl Kurst, of of raising the necessary money for daughter of William and Amanda Downs. She also leaves two sisters, on the charge of robbing W. O. Fleck

> McKINLEY.-Mr. and Mrs. Homer | held at her late home at two o'clock | guilty. burial was made in the Disciple ceme-

six years old and is survived by his wife, who prior to her marriage was Miss Mary Holter, and three children, Lydia, Charles and Morris. He also namely: Mrs. Mary Schenck, Frederick and John, of Howard, and Nathan, in West Union, Iowa. Burial er's Run cemetery.

made in the Friends burying ground.

HOMAN .- Mrs. Sarah A. Homan, wife of Robert H. Homan, died at her home at Zion on Saturday as the result of paralysis of the muscles. She was stricken almost four years ago and for three and a half years had been entirely helpless, so that she had

to be waited on like a child. She was a daughter of Daniel and Lydia Moyer Lesh and was born near Snydertown on August 25th, 1860, hence was 67 years, 2 months and 29 days old. Her entire life was spent in Walker township. She was a memdertown and a woman who was highly esteemed by all who knew her. On November 12th, 1874, she was united Thomas, of Lock Haven.

Funeral services were held on The blow inflicted made an ugly Tuesday afternoon by Rev. W. J. wound on the head and the woman Shultz, of the Lutheran church, after was taken to the Cottage State hos-

ents and the following brothers and clot on the brain. sister: Frank, Merrill, Alfred, Ma-Centre Hall on Friday.

State College Announces Farmers'

Week Program. held this year on Wednesday, Thurs- jail here. day, Friday and Saturday—December 26, 27, 28 and 29. Although the period has been reduced to four days the program indicates that a large amount of practical information is in store for those who attend.

Lectures and demonstrations will be given in all phases of agriculture, certain they would find wild turkeys. including vegetable gardening and floriculture. A special home economics program has been arranged for the event he was attacked by a big the women who attend and also for Mr. Lucas died about four years the boys' and girls' club members.

Lecture periods, each one hour in length, will begin each day at 8:30 a. m. and last until 5 p. m. Double periods will be used when necessary for practicums and demonstrations. Evening programs will be general, and largely social or recreational.

Educational exhibits will be staged Runville; Fleming Poorman and Mrs. by various departments of the school William Fetzer, of Yarnell, and Mrs. of agriculture. Printed programs will ber 1st.

High School to Celebrate Home Eco-

nomics Day. The Household Arts department of ing a conservation program in the assembly room of the High school, on "Well," said the gentleman, Thursday afternoon, December sixth, sworn officer of the law," and at once at two-thirty o'clock. One of the in- produced his credentials as a game teresting features of the program warden; in fact none other than

er, president of the Woman's club. department the work completed by as has been customary. The class in foods and cookery will exhibit some didn't do it, that day. of the war breads and other emergency dishes they have been making. All the ladies of the town are cordially invited to come for the program and later go through the sewing and cooking rooms to examine the articles exhibited.

Robbed His Friend, Held for Court. Edward Emel, of near Snow Shoe Intersection, was arrested last Friday where the latter made some purchasdied at her home in Blanchard last disappeared and when Fleck was on lungs following a year's illness, aged road track, he was suddenly confrontalmost eighty years. She was the ed by a man who demanded his monwidow of Samuel H. Kunes, who died ey. There was a scuffle but Fleck was ten years ago but surviving her are finally relieved of all he had, about home. She was a lifelong member of did a little detective work which finalthe Disciple church and a good chris- ly landed Emel in the drag net. He most doubled it because they recogtian woman. Funeral services were has signified his willingness to plead

—The "Watchman" was commended last week for the stand it country. took against turkey raffles and rafflers, and if the general public would profitable bit of work.

and the degree team of Washington week. Camp of Bellefonte did the work.

---On Friday and Saturday, December 14th and 15th, a community day and local institute will be held in EVES.—Miss Mary P. Eves died at Grange hall, Spring Mills. Watch

> ---On Tuesday Miss Mary Fisher, of Penn Hall, purchased the Wil-

---Subscribe for the "Watchman": the hospital Tuesday.

MAY BE TRIED FOR MURDER. Joe Kubina Held for Death of Woman He Hit with Dipper.

Joe Kubina, of Penn Four mine, near Osceola Mills, is now in the Centre county jail and may have to stand trial for murder because he engaged in a fight with a woman and became so enraged that he hit her on the head with a dipper. The affair happened on Monday, November 12th.

Kubina lived in one side of a double house, the other being occupied by ber of the Lutheran church at Sny- Mrs. Mary Mosser, her husband and five children. On the day above named Mrs. Mosser and Kubina engaged in a wordy argument and the woman in marriage to Mr. Homan who sur- finally seized a bucket of water in vives with no children. She leaves, which was a long handled dipper and however, three brothers, Conrad Lesh, threw it onto Kubina. This so enragof Philadelphia; Henry, of Zion, and ed the man that he grabbed the dipper and hit the woman on the head.

which burial was made in the Zion pital Philipsburg. She was only there a few days when she was discharged and went to Curwensville to visit WALKER.-While working in friends. Monday of last week she Clearfield county Blair Walker, son of spent at the home of Mrs. Martinock, Mr. and Mrs. Benner Walker, of going up stairs about six o'clock in Houserville, contracted rheumatism the evening to lie down. At two and was compelled to guit work about o'clock Tuesday morning she was a month ago and return to the home found dead in bed. A postmortem exof his parents. On Monday of last amination revealed the fact that the week he died of valvular heart trou- blow of the dipper had broken the ble. He was 25 years, 4 months and bones of her head near the temple 1 day old and is survived by his par- and her death was caused by a blood

Clearfield authorities arrested Kubel and Kerney. Burial was made at bina, thinking that the deed had been committed in Clearfield county but when they came to give him a hearing last Wednesday they discovered that all the parties lived in Centre county The annual farmers' week at the so Kubina was turned over to Centre Pennsylvania State College will be county authorities and brought to the

> No License Tag, No Huntee. About two weeks ago Robert F. Hunter took two of his hunting for a time, at least. friends up Buffalo Run valley a certain distance then up somewhere on Muncy mountain to where Bob felt Bob also took his gun along with him merely as a matter of precaution in gobbler, a bear or some other wild an-

imal. Arriving at the supposed turkey grounds Mr. Hunter stopped his car still standing at the side of his car bring the highest type of entertainwhen a man in hunter's costume came along and asked if the hunting was ation has resulted in a course of six good. Now Bob had not even taken his gun out of the car, or for that matter unpacked it, but he happened be available for distribution Decem- to be wearing his hunting coat with to be judged by the success with last year's tag on it. Under the circumstances, and especially after no- appearance should be a welcome ticing the stranger size up his tag, he event. This concert will be given on told him that he didn't know anything about the hunting because he hadn't the Bellefonte High school will cele- tried it. He further stated that he brate "Home Economics day" by giv- had left home hurriedly and neglected

"Well," said the gentleman, "I'm a was not considered serious up until a will be a talk by Mrs. John S. Walk-Charles Batcheler, of Philipsburg. There was some discussion between There will also be exhibited in the the two as to whether the Bellefonte gentleman was hunting or not, but the sewing and drawing classes, so Bob finally produced an argument nia on October 12th, 1859, making her that these articles may be taken home which rather settled the question in and used by the pupils instead of sav- his favor and the game warden told ing them until the spring exhibition, him to go ahead and hunt, but he

Speaking of game wardens, they naturally have duties to perform which do not always make them general public favorites, but sometimes they become just a little too officious if all stories told are correct. For instance: Within the past two started for the railroad to take the Hays C. Dixon, of Johnstown, were train home. The day being rather married at the home of the bride's raw he pulled a sweater on over his parents on Thursday morning of last the purchase of this material, and was Cleaver and was born in Clarion thir- Mrs. Margaret Giles, of Pittsburgh, and later admitted his guilt. The hunting coat and meeting a game week, by Rev. Albert K. Travis, of ty-eight years ago. When a girl the Pa., and Mrs. James Emerson, of robbery took place on the evening of warden the latter proceeded to call the Methodist church. They were at-The fall schedule of the Penn- family moved to Bellefonte and while Spring Mills, this county. Burial was November 16th. Emel and Fleck him down because his tag was not extended by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ling sylvania railroad which went into ef- here Miss Cleaver worked as a com- made in the Downs cemetery on No- went to Snow Shoe Intersection posed, notwithstanding the fact that and only a few intimate friends witthe man had quit hunting and was on nessed the ceremony. es at the store, at the time displaying his way home. Quite naturally that KUNES.—Mrs. Clarrissa A. Kunes a roll of bills. Shortly after Emel hunter also told the game warden a years, past been an instructor in defew things.

Y. M. C. A. war fund is well over cle, C. L. Gates and family. The \$5000.00 with several districts yet to bridegroom is a graduate of the short hear from. The amount allotted to course in dairy husbandry at State in a way to meet the demand and alnize the magnificent work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the boys who have church wedding, in which the ring gone forth to risk their lives for our

man" last week Philipsburg has gone John A. Bryan and Miss Margaret E. SCHENCK.—C. B. Schenck died at refuse to countenance such unlawful well beyond the sum estimated as her Zimmerman were united in the holy his home in Howard on Monday fol- practices the men who engage in the gift at that time and now leads the bonds of matrimony by the pastor, lowing a brief illness. He was sixty- calling would soon find it a very un- various units of the county contributing. State College, Snow Shoe, march was played by the bride's Centre Hall and some other points mother while Rev. M. C. Piper escort-A new Camp of the P. O. S. of have not yet been heard from so that ed the bride to the altar. The only A. was instituted at Hublersburg on the treasurer of the fund, Geo. R. other attendant was Leonore Bryan, Wednesday evening. John W. Yies- Meek, will probably not be able to ley, state organizer, was in charge, make a detailed report until next

Up to Wednesday noon the contributions reported were as follows: $\frac{35.00}{25.00}$ Coburn Miscellaneous

\$5048.68 -Mrs. Harry Taylor is rapidly improving from her recent serious illness, having been discharged from

Ida Barner Sent to Glen Mills. Ida Barner, the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Barner, of Bellefonte, was given a hearing in juvenile court last Saturday morning on the charge of street walking and improper conduct for a girl of her age and the court decided to send her to school at Glen Mills, Delaware county. Miss Barner, it will be remembered, left home a month or more ago on the assumption that she was going to Howard to visit friends. Instead she went to Williamsport, where it is alleged she met a young traveling man and went to Mt. Car-She remained there several mel. days then went to Philadelphia where she found employment as a waitress in a Broad street boarding house under an assumed name.

Several days later she made application at a Philadelphia hospital for a position as a nurse in training and there gave her right name. Investigations followed and the police telegraphed district attorney James C. Furst to know if the girl was a runaway. They were notified that she was and constable Howard Smead and wife went to Philadelphia and brought her home. In his testimony Constable Smead said that the girl tried to engage in several flirtations on the train on the trip to Bellefonte and that since coming home she was on the street as late as ten o'clock at night.

In her own defense Miss Barner denied having gone away with a man, although she admitted going on the train with him from Williamsport to Mt. Carmel, where she left him at the station. She gave as her reason for leaving home that her sister was always quarreling with her and her father whipped her. She denied that she had done anything wrong, even before leaving home, while she was away or since coming home.

The court, however, thought it best that the girl be sent away to school

Entertainment Course of the Penn

State Y. M. C. A. During the last few years it has een noticed that the people of Bellefonte and vicinity have been patronizing and taking an interest in the lyceum course that is offered every year by the Y. M. C. A., of The Pennsylvania State College. This year the Association and the department of mualongside the road and directed the sic have combined their efforts in an hunters which way to go. He was endeavor to present a course that will ment before the public. This coopernumbers with a return date of the Russian Symphony orchestra as the first number. If this organization is which it was met last year, its second the evening of December 15th.

Other numbers that have been contracted for are the Elsie Baker Co.: in which the well-known contralto is accompanied by a pianist and a celist; Adrian M. Newens, a mono and at one time the critic for the Redpath Lyceum Bureau; and the Adelphia Concert artists, a group of noted vocal musicians. Engagement of the other two numbers is still pending and will be announced at a

later date. The price of the course ticket has been set at \$1.50 for general admission tickets and \$3.00 for season reserved tickets. The general admission tickets will be put on sale at Montgomery's clothing store as soon as they are printed. Any one desiring to have seats reserved before the time of sale can make such reservation by calling the Y. M. C. A., State

College, at any time during the day. Ling-Dixon.-H. Earl Ling, of weeks a man came down off of Muncy Somerset county, and Miss Naomi mountain after a tiresome hunt and Dixon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride, who has for several partmental music in the Johnstown Allotment to the Y. M. C. A. Fund. | county and is favorably known in Centre county's subscription to the Bellefonte from her visits to her unlocate on a large dairy farm in Somerset county.

Bryan—Zimmerman.—A beautiful ceremony was used, took place in the Methodist church of Milesburg on As was predicted by the "Watch- Thursday evening of last week when a sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl. Both young people are well known at Milesburg and their many friends wish them happiness and success through life.

Heverley-Hendricks.-Wm. Park Heverley, of Beech Creek, and Miss Margaret Emily Hendricks, of Blanchard, went to Lock Haven on Wednesday evening of last week and were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Oliver S. Metzler.

-"Send him a photograph"-Mallory Studio.