Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 30, 1920. P. GRAY MEEK, Editor

industrial payroll.

into office.

study.

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Susquehanna University.

ment.

To Correspondents .-- No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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MILLIONS IN MANUFACTURING.

A Complete Resume of Centre County **Industries for a Three Year** Period.

Steady increases in the value of industrial production in Centre county during a period of three years were shown in reports submitted yesterday to Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, by M. Hoke Gottschall, chief of the bureau of statistics and information in the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs.

The reports cover the years 1916, 1917 and 1918 and are being made, public jointly for the purpose of comparison and to show the development in the county's industrial resources. Figures for 1919 are now being gathered by the bureau under the direction of Mr. Gotschall and will be made public in the near future.

The reports given to Secretary Woodward show that in the three years production valuation increased almost \$5,000,000. In 1916 the value of manufactured products in Centre county was \$7,438,600. In 1917 the in the six years he managed that forvalue of the manufactures increased to \$11,325,800 and in 1918 the reports show the value was \$12,362,500.

The capital invested in the various industries of the county likewise increased during the three years. Figures show that in 1916 the industries ny and Penn forests during the war. represented a total capital of \$6,343,-600. In 1917 the invested capital reached a total of \$7,214,700 and in 1918 the total capitalization of the various plants was \$7,288,000.

Reports made to the bureau of statistics and information during the sion being the celebration of the three years show that there were 117 manufacturing establishments in the county in 1916; 112 in 1917 and 117 in 1918. The decrease in the number of tion of Knights from Lock Haven and industries in 1917 corresponded with Renovo reached Bellefonte on the 9:25 the decrease in practically all counties a. m. train and these with the memof the State during that year. These bers of the Bellefonte Council marchdecreases were due very largely to the ed from the lodge rooms on Allegheinability of manufacturers to get suf- ny street to the Catholic church on ficient labor and raw materials during Bishop street for mass at 10:30 parts of the war period. Although o'clock. there were just as many industrial plants in the county in 1918 as there from Williamsport, members of Counwere in 1916 there was considerable cil 366, accompanied by the Verdi change in the kinds of industry dur- band, reached Bellefonte at 12:30 ing the three year period. During o'clock on a special train of three 1916 there were 36 different kinds of coaches. There were about one hunproduction represented. In 1917 the dred and fifty people in this delega-

the values of all industrial production that the people of Bellefonte learned son, J. R. Fullmer, of Lewistown, and in the county. The persons employed on Wednesday morning of the rather | it was one of the aged gentleman's in them represented approximately sudden death of Harry Brew, of Pitts- favorite recreations to walk over one-half of the county's working popburgh, which occurred at four o'clock ulation and the wages paid them made up about three-fourths of the county's that morning at the home of his sixty miles, to visit his son and famdaughter, Mrs. A. D. Riley, in Crafton, as the result of a stroke of paral-

Forester Keller to Get Good Appoint- ysis sustained on Sunday. Henry Clay Brew was a son of S.

Austin and Margaret Thomas Brew Forester John W. Keller, of Boalsand was born in Bellefonte. Here he burg, but formerly of Mifflintown, has grew to manhood and received his edubeen recommended for the appointcation. While comparatively a young ment as chief of the bureau of silviman he was united in marriage to Miss culture of the Pennsylvania Depart- Josephine Kline and shortly therement of Forestry by Gifford Pinchot, after he located in Tyrone where he the State's new Commissioner of Foraccepted a clerkship with the Pennsylestry. Mr. Pinchot's recommendation vania Railroad company. Later he will be presented to the State Forest went with the Fairbanks Scale compa-Commission at its next meeting, May ny and moved to Pittsburgh. When 7th. It is expected the appointment the Standard Scale company was orwill be approved, inasmuch as the ganized in Bellefonte and started in Commission has assented to all of Mr. business out at the old Nittany fur-Pinchot's appointments since he went nace Mr. Brew took an interest in the organization and moved his family to Mr. Keller, who is a son of ex- Bellefonte, living here until the Stan-Judge Jeremiah N. Keller, of Mifflindard moved to Beaver Falls when he town, succeeds J. S. Illick, who has went to that place. Subsequently he been the bureau's chief since 1911. Ilspent several years in Philadelphia lick has been assigned to scientific in- but eventually went back to Pittsvestigational work and forest research burgh and again accepted a position with the Fairbanks people which he Chief Keller completed his early edheld until a few years ago when he ucation at the Mifflintown High went with the Howe Scales company. school, graduating at the head of the He is survived by his wife and one class in 1905. Later he attended the daughter, Mrs. Riley, of Crafton. One Lewistown preparatory school and son, Austin, died eighteen years ago. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. H. E. He entered the Mont Alto State Fenlon, of Bellefonte, and two half-Forest Academy in 1907, graduating brothers, Thomas Brew, of Landsford, among the first three students in the and William, of New York. The reclass in 1910. Upon completion of his mains will be brought to Bellefonte forestry course, Keller was appointed on the 1:26 p.m. train today (Friday) forester in charge of the Blackwell and taken direct to the Union cemestate forest, in Tioga county, where tery for burial. A member of the he planted more than 1,000,000 trees Christian Science faith, to which he was a convert, will read the burial

Later he was transferred to Centre county, establishing headquarters at JAMISON .- T. B. Jamison, one of Boalsburg. He handled the Bear the best known residents of Gregg Meadows state forest, and assumed township, passed away at his home at charge of the Seven Mountain, Nitta-Spring Mills at 7:05 o'clock last Saturday morning, aged 79 years and 18 days. His death was the result of Big Day for Knights of Columbus. general debility owing to his advanced age, and was so calm and peaceful

service at the grave.

that the transition was hardly observmembers of Bellefonte Council, No. ed by the watchers at his bedside. 1314, Knights of Columbus, the occa-Mr. Jamison was not only born in Gregg township but spent his entire fourteenth anniversary of their installife in the neighborhood of Spring lation and the exemplification of the Mills. As a young man he engaged third degree. A good-sized delegain farming and was quite successful, but gave up the active life of an agriculturist thirty years or more ago and embarked in the insurance business, in which he also proved a success. He was a member of the Lutheran church all his life and took the same deep interest in church affairs that he manifested in anything and The delegation of visiting Knights everything with which he had to do. He was an ardent Democrat and one of the old reliables of the party in his district.

Mr. Jamison was twice married, his first wife being a Miss Gentzel. Several years after her death he married

BREW .-- It was with deep regret He is survived by his wife and one

the Seven mountains, a distance of ily. Burial was made in the Rebersburg cemetery on Monday afternoon.

BRADLEY .- Mrs. Ellen Bradley, widow of the late Benjamin Bradley, passed away at her home on north Spring street at 9:05 o'clock last Saturday morning following an illness of five months as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

She was born at Ruardean, Gloucestershire, England, on September 14th, 1837, hence was in her eightythird year. She was the last to pass away of her father's family. She came to this country when a young woman and had been a resident of Bellefonte for many years, living to see her family of six children comfortably settled in the pathway of life. The children are Miss Mary, Mrs. George P. Bible and Benjamin Jr., of Bellefonte: Mrs. J. A. Riley and Robert, of Bradford, and John, of Philadelphia, all of whom were at their mother's bedside when she passed away.

Mrs. Bradley was a member of the Church of England and the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon were held in St. John's Episcopal church, being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Malcolm DePue Maynard. The pallbearers who carried the remains to their final resting place in the Union cemetery were the three sons, John, Benjamin and Robert Bradley, two sons-in-law, George P. Bible and J. A. Riley, and a cousin, Robert P. Habgood, of Bradford.

In addition to the above out of town friends here for the funeral included Mr. Thomas Bradley, a brother of the late Mr. Benjamin Bradley; Mrs. Robert P. Habgood, of Bradford, and Mrs. C. E. Cosolowsky, of Crafton.

HUMMEL. — Mrs. Margery Hummel, wife of Edgar Hummel, died at the McGirk sanitorium in Philipsburg last Thursday evening following a serious operation she underwent several days previous. She was a daughter of Rufus and Mary Griffith and was born in Milesburg on August 11th, 1876, hence was in her fortyfourth year. She was married to Mr. Hummel in 1894 and has resided in Philipsburg ever since. She is survived by her husband and seven children, namely: Mrs. Morgan Shope, of Philipsburg; Hazel, Henry, Austin, Y. Nary a man, however, got a whiff Geraldine, Beverly and Eleanor, all at home. She also leaves one brother, T. E. Griffith, of Philipsburg. Burial was made in the Philipsburg cemetery on

Sapula-Koshko.-The marriage of Koshko, which was celebrated in the Catholic church at Clarence on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, proved quite a social event in that hustling

Sunday afternoon.

Church Quotas and Money Pledges.

In the forward movement campaign of the Reformed church of the United States, which is part of the Interchurch world movement, the drive for which is on this week, there is a very promising outlook for the churches in Centre county exceeding their combined quotas of about \$80,000. The

quotas are as follows: Bellefonte, St. John's, Rev. A. M. Schmidt, D. D., pastor-\$15174.99.

Aaronsburg charge, Rev. W. D. Donat pastor-St. Peter's, Aaronsburg, \$3220.00; Salem, Penn Hall, \$2685.00; St. Andrew's, Coburn, \$2730.00; St.

John's Millheim, \$2432.00; St. Paul's, Feidler, \$800.00. Boalsburg charge, Rev. S. Charles

Stover, pastor-St. John's, Boalsburg, \$5600.00; St. Peter's, Pine Hall, \$3540.80; Bethel, Pine Grove Mills, \$775.41; Nazareth, Houserville, \$805 .-

Centre Hall charge, Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor-Trinity, Centre Hall, \$5557.72; Emanuel's, Tusseyvlle, \$2048.00; Grace, Spring Mills, \$1920 .-00: St. John's, Farmer's Mills, \$1408. Hublersburg charge, Rev. Charles H. Faust, pastor-Trinity, Hublersburg, \$6002.34; Zion, \$3987.06.

Nittany Valley charge, Rev. R. F Gass, pastor-Salona, \$2304.21; Jacksonville, \$2700.00; Howard, \$1408.42; Mt. Bethel, \$1957.72; Marsh Creek, \$255.00.

Rebersburg charge, no pastor-St. Peter's, Rebersburg; St. John's, Mad-isonburg; Christ's, Tylersville; Emanuel's, Greenburr; Grace, Livonia; total quota, \$7509.11.

State College, Faith, Rev. Ray H. Dotterer, Ph. D., pastor-\$4960.00. The pledges already reported are as follows:

Bellefonte (Sunday), \$12185.00; State College, \$4589.00; Boalsburg, \$3145; Pine Hall (from 4 persons), ers and sisters, sweethearts and lov-\$2000; Centre Hall, \$3350; Tussey- ers, for after all, bear in mind that ville, \$1880; Aaronsburg, \$1200; Feidler, \$1400, exceeding its quota of 1 ler, \$1400, exceeding its quota of \$800 by \$600, with a congregation of tion. Monday night Official Board. only twenty-five members; Rebersburg, St. Peter's, \$4100, exceeding its quota of \$2751.76, by over \$1300, this splendid result being attained without a pastor; Salona, \$430.

-Bellefonte got a sight of some of the old stuff last Sunday when a big truck load of whiskey passed through the town, reported enroute from Philadelphia to Jamestown, N. of it.

-The Inter-church world movement financial campaign was opened in St. John's Reformed church last Sunday. Their quota is \$15,175, and on Sunday \$12,185 was subscribed.

Miss Katharine A. Sapula to Michael They expect to cover their quota this week

-The annual clean-up campaign in Bellefonte will start Monday, May home on Spring street.

In the Churches of the

County.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL). Services beginning May 2nd: Fourth Sunday after Easter, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 8:45 Mattins (plain). 10 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, "The Lord Hath Appeared Unto Simon." 7:30 p. m. evensong and sermon, "Children of the Resurrection." Friday, 7:30 p. m. evensong and instruction. 8:30 p. m. (in parish house), Visitors always welcome. (in parish house), study class.

Rev. M. DeP. Maynard, Rector.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH. Services next Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Infant baptism at the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Bible school 9:30. Several new members enrolled last Sunday. A cordial welcome to all who are not members of any school. Morning worship with reception of members 10:45. Junior League 2 p. m. Senior League 6:30. Sermon, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan in the Light of Modern Needs," 7:30. Special music.

Coleville-Bible school 2 p. m. Sermon by Rev. C. C. Shuey 2:45.

Alexander Scott, Minister.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

All aboard for this Sunday's servces. Trains for the day arrive as follows: 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., and at 2:00, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Outgoing trains leave at 10:30 and 11:30 a. m. and at 3:00, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., but after this Sunday, May 2, the trains leaving at 10:30 and 7:30 will be annulled. All incoming trains should be filled so that the out-going ones will have something to haul. Fill them up, fathers and mothers, sons and the Gospel train is best, safest, surest, and cheapest. on which to ride. It

Geo. E. Smith, Pastor.

Some Delayed Movings.

Mark Williams has sold his home on south Thomas street to Jack Houck, who will occupy the same, while Mr. Williams and family will move into the old Thomas house on north Thomas street, occupied for sixteen years by Allen Waite and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Keichline moved on Wednesday from the Cooke house on Willowbank street to Pleasant Gap, where he has accepted a position as manager of a new garage erected there.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Keichline are planning to move from the Jared Harper house on west High street to the Harper double house on Thomas street when it is vacated by the Parker family, who have purchased the Gardner

1918 statistics show there were 44 they marched up High street. The Miss Jennie Miller, of Pine Grove mining centre. different kinds of manufacture.

ed a high producing standard during at one o'clock. District deputy Mcthe three years. This is indicated in Carthy and staff, of the Eighth distables showing the average number of trict, assisted by the degree team of days all of the plants were in opera- the Williamsport Council, exemplition. In 1916 Centre county indus- fied the work. tries worked an average of 306 days. In 1917 the average number of working days was 304 and in 1918 the av- the ladies of the Court of Isabella at erage was 290.

in the value of production during the liamsport at 7:30 o'clock the Verdi three years there was comparatively little change in the number of persons employed in industry. During 1916, 3,654 persons were engaged in industrial pursuits. In 1917, although there were fewer industrial plants, the number of people working in the industries totalled 3,911. In 1918, 3,772 persons were employed. This decrease in 1918 was due probably to the fact that quite a number of persons, foreigners mostly, left the county to work in plants in other parts of its goal a two-fold object: First to was unable to withstand the ravages the State.

Of the total number of persons employed in 1916, 2,220 were Americans and 1,434 were foreigners. In 1917 there were 2,549 Americans, 1,362 foreigners engaged in idustry. During 1918 the figures show 2,629 Americans and 1,145 foreigners were employed.

A further survey of employment figures shows that of all the persons employed in 1916, 3,385 were males and 269 were females. In 1917 there were 3515 males and 396 females and in 1918 there were 3,483 males and 289 females.

Considering the total number of persons employed in the county there ed as to the time that helpers will be fonte yesterday and taken to Pleaswere very few minors engaged in industrial occupations. In 1916 there to get that old job done right. Give were only 18 boys and 8 girls under the age of 16 years employed. In 1917 there were 24 boys and 6 girls and in 1918 there were 29 boys and 8 girls.

During the three year period wages in the county were nearly doubled. Employees in the various industrial plants in 1916 received \$2,277,700 in wages. In 1917 the county's industrial payroll had increased to \$3,012,-600, and in 1918 it jumped to \$4,192,-400. Of the total paid in wages in 1918 male employees received \$4,105,-500 and female employees were paid enteen degrees above zero and snow who survives with one daughter, Miss \$86,900.

During 1918 there were 19 bituminous coal operations in the county giving employment to 1914 men who were paid \$2,582,800 in wages. The value of the coal produced in these mines was \$4,893,200. Five lime plants employed 648 people who were tinued cold that they are not yet out, o'clock yesterday morning, burial bepaid \$1,012,500 in wages. Five brick and the probabilities are that when ing made in the Millheim cemetery. and clay works employed 478 men they do burst forth in all their glory who received \$419,100 in wages for and fragrance it will be late enough to produced approximately two-thirds of least.

business meeting and exemplification

In the evening all the visitors were entertained at a luncheon served by the parochial house. Prior to the spe-Although there was a big increase cial train leaving Bellefonte for Wil-

Last Sunday was a big day for the

band gave a concert on the station platform which attracted a large crowd The day was a beautiful one and in the words of the Bellefonte Knights, the celebration was "just about right."

Boy Scouts Want to Work.

assist in relieving the shortage of of that disease.

available labor; second, to enable the boys to earn money to buy uniforms and such scant equipment as is deemed desirable.

of 25 cents an hour will be made for return in work is guaranteed. To obtain the service of any num-

phone or Wolf's mill on the Commercial phone. You will then be informthe boys a chance. It might here be added that the at Zion. Bellefonte troop now numbers twen-

ty-six fine boys and they deserve the encouragement of the people of Bellefonte in every way possible.

prolonged cold weather we have had of Michael and Lydia Zeigler and was this spring has put us all in the dumps 78 years, 9 months and 13 days old. and we all believe that we never saw He was a saddler by occupation and its equal. And yet just one year ago, for nineteen years worked for D. A. or to be exact on the night of April Boozer, at Cenre Hall. On July 11th, 25th, the thermometer dropped to sev- 1866, he was married to Sarah Wolf, flurries filtered through the air. Of Mabel, at home. He also leaves two course it had been warm enough pre- sisters and one brother, Mrs. Benjavious to that to bring out the buds min Arney, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. and blossoms on the trees and the re- Geary Van Pelt, of Ithaca, N. Y., and sult was practically the entire fruit James, whose whereabouts is uncrop was ruined. This year the buds known. Rev. J. J. Weaver had charge have been so long delayed by the con- of the funeral which was held at ten

Centre county industries maintain- of the work of third degree was held in poor health. He also leaves the folof Pleasant Gap, the only surviving child to his first wife; Mrs. Fred Martin, of Martinsburg; Mrs. Robert Miller, of Tyrone: Mrs. R. E. Hockman, vitch. of Philadelphia, and Edward Jamison, on the old homestead at Spring Mills. He also leaves one brother, William

Jamison, of Williamsport. Funeral services were held at his late home at one o'clock on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. R. R. Jones, of Centre Hall, and burial was made in the opportunity his soldier life had given Spring Mills cemetery.

NOLL .-- Miss Susan Noll, a lifelong resident of Centre county, died at the state hospital in Danville on Tuesday night following a two week's illness with pneumonia. She was taken to The Bellefonte organization of Boy the hospital last summer for treat-Scouts have formed what is known as ment and her condition was such that a service bureau. This bureau has as when she contracted pneumonia she

She was a daughter of Samuel and Rebecca Noll and was born at Rock Forge on March 3rd, 1841, hence was 79 years, 1 month and 24 days old. The boys have all agreed to use The greater part of her life was spent their spare time doing such work as at Pleasant Gap where she was widely the people of Bellefonte and communi- known and highly regarded as a most ty wish to entrust to them. A charge estimable woman. She was a member of the Lutheran church from girleach boy's services and an adequate hood and led a consistent christian life. She never married but is survived by one sister and a brother, Mrs. ber of boys call No. 160-j on the Bell Adam Stine, living in Oklahoma, and Hon. John Noll, of Bellefonte.

The remains were brought to Belleavailable. This is your opportunity ant Gap where funeral services will be held this afternoon. Burial will be made in the Noll lot in the cemetery

ZEIGLER .- Daniel M. Zeigler, a well known resident of Millheim, dropped dead in the yard of his home

on Monday morning, apoplexy being -How soon we all forget! The assigned as the cause. He was a son

> FULLMER.-Levi H. Fullmer, a aged 82 years, 10 months and 29 days. I in the past day or two.

Poltice, Mary Koshko, Annie Matula, men. Katie Krish and Mrs. Mary Kosno-

The groom is a fine type of the with the writer soon after his return expressed great gratification at the and dancing maidens, May 28th. him to see and learn what being a really useful and wholly patriotic citizen means. His best man was Andrew Tobiosh and the ushers were Andrew Koshko, Joseph Koshko, George Kosh-

ko and Andrew Matash. Rev. Father Novak celebrated the nuptial mass and immediately afterward a reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the groom's parents in Clarence.

very well known here from her so-Philadelphia.

the reception of his bride.

teria arches and banks of chrysanthesions, newest choruses, fate and mys-May 28th, open air theatre, State College campus, eight p. m.

24th. Do not wait to be asked to The bride, who is a most estimable clean away the dirt and rubbish about young lady, was gowned in white your home or place of business, but lowing children: Mrs. Susan Peters, beaded georgette and wore a veil. do it at once, both for your own com-She was attended by Misses Mary fort and that of your fellow-towns-

> -"When it's apple blossom time in State College" why not go and sit young man of foreign parentage with out in the open air theatre and enjoy ambitions to become thoroughly the beautiful Japanese pageant, with Americanized. He was in the service its background of blossoms and during the war and in conversation greenery? Why sit indoors? Take her and enjoy the music, moonlight,

> > -In another column of this paper will be found an official announcement sent out from Harrisburg to the effect that Gifford Pinchot, the new State Forestry Commissioner, has of-

fered for sale to lumbermen all the marketable chestnut timber on the state forest reservations, for the assigned reason that the trees are so badly affected with the chestnut blight that it is only a matter of time until

wedding on Tuesday of last week was decided that the better way is to sell Valley railroad near the station. The that of John J. Soafer and Miss Anna them now to lumbermen to chop down. car was in charge of several individ-J. Massey. The bride is a daughter of When the Pennsylvania Department uals who might have been revenue Mrs. Katherine Powers Massey, for- of Forestry was organized in 1895 men, detectives or simply agents for merly of Bellefonte, and is herself Dr. J. T. Rothrock was appointed the owner of the whiskey, so far as journ with her aunts, the Misses An- thusiastic lover of nature and had ac- out, but rumors became current that na and Eva Powers, while attending cumulated a fund of knowledge of the whiskey could be bought in barrel school in Bellefonte. During the past plants and trees. In the pursuit of lots at the price of \$27 per gallon. A year or so she has been employed as the duties of his office he discovered delegation of Lock Haven ministers a stenographer by the W. H. Hoskins the chestnut blight in Pennsylvania, got busy and protested against the Co., on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. and at once sent forth the hue and cry car being held there, but were unable The bridegroom is engaged in the that an energetic campaign must be to find anybody with authority to jewelry business with his father in waged for its eradication else the move it on or confiscate the whiskey.

Corl-Jordan.-Henry N. Corl and done but in the end the campaign pe- of it, we would not be surprised to Miss Pearl A. Jordan, both of Struble, tered out. Dr. Rothrock was succeed- see a few jags running around most motored to Bellefonte on Tuesday of ed as forestry commissioner in 1904 anywhere as the result of that cargo's last week and after securing the nec- by Robert S. Conklin and that gentle- stop in Lock Haven. essary license went to the office of jus- man very early in his career discovertice of the peace S. Kline Woodring ed that the chestnut blight was where they were united in marriage spreading and it would be only a mat- John Lucas, of Moshannon, were enby that officer of the law. Returning ter of a few years until all our chestthat evening to the home of the nut trees would be dead and gone. last week. The buildings were both bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Another vigorous campaign was start- owned by Mr. Lucas who carried \$700 Jordan, the young couple were given ed for the eradication of the disease. an old fashioned serenade. The bride- An appropriation was secured from on his household goods and Mr. Heim groom is a first class machinist and the Legislature and gangs of men carried \$600, but their loss is not anyhas his new home all furnished for were put in the forests with axes and ways near covered. other implements in an effort to check

the spread of the blight. And then -Unusual costumes, amid wis- along comes a sage in woodcraft who New Kensington of the robbery at the derided the whole story, claiming that home of T. S. Strawn one night last mums, solo dances, rhythmic proces- there was no such thing as chestnut week while he and his family were atblight and the campaign stopped right tending an opera in Pittsburgh. tery! The Golden Dragon pageant, there and nothing more has been heard of chestnut blight until now that the Hon. Gifford Pinchot has got- | belonging to Mrs. Strawn. ten into the chair of Forestry Com-

-Charles E. Dorworth Jr., under- missioner, and he has again discoverwent an operation for appendicitis ed it. But he don't intend to leave Go to the open air theatre, State Col-Saturday, at the Bellefonte hospital. any chestnuts hang over for his sucturning out products worth \$1,914,500. escape any killing frosts; and this will veteran of the Civil war, died at his Although recovering rapidly from the cessor so he is going to sell the trees of Japan. Make a date with her and These twenty-nine establishments make for a bountiful fruit crop, at home in Rebersburg last Thursday, operation, chicken pox developed with- and get rid of the blight as well as see the beautiful scenes of cherry the nuts.

John White will move from his farm above the toll gate to the home he purchased in Bush's Addition.

Ex-sheriff W. E. Hurley and family moved this week from the Kurtz house on High street to the home they recently purchased on Howard street from M. I. Gardner.

William Jennings Bryan Was in Bellefonte Yesterday.

The few people who were at the Pennsylvania station when the Lehigh arrived at 1:30 yesterday were surprised to see William Jennings Bryan step off the Pullman and walk up and down the platform while the train stopped here. He was traveling east and was accompanied by Mrs. Bryan.

-Bellefonte got the best of Lock Haven without half trying when the aviation field was located here but our brethren down by the rolling Susquehanna had it all over us last Saturday when a whole car load of good red they will die and fall down of their likker rolled into town and was shunt-Soafer-Massey. - A Philadelphia own accord, and the Commissioner has ed onto a siding of the Bald Eagle commissioner. The doctor was an en- any general information was given chestnut groves and forests of the While the "Watchman" has no late in-State were doomed. Some work was formation as to what finally became

> -The homes of James Diem and tirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday of insurance on them. He also had \$300

> Word has been received from Among other things taken was a fifteen hundred dollar diamond brooch

-Save the date, May 28th, 1920. lege campus, eight p. m. A pageant