Democratic Watchman.	Unofficial Returns of Tuesday's Election							CHAMBERS. — Edward Isaac KNISELY.—Mrs. Nancy Jane Knise- Chambers passed away last Friday ly, widow of Hunter Knisely, passed	
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Bellefonte, Pa., November 10, 1922.			TIO	T	0 0	0 m		an illness of five years. Knisely, on Thomas street, as the re-	
F. GBAY MEEK, Editor	TABUSIC	AcS	Shull, Reed,	epi	Snyder, Swoope,	Betts, Scott,	Meek, I Beaver,	He was a son of Edward R. and sult of a fall sustained on Monday of Mary Worth Chambers and was horn last week.	
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came of the writer.								were spent in Bellefonte and he was ber 15th she would have been eighty Estright, Harry, fireman, Curtin	
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anization which has for its object	Gregg, W. P. Haines, E. P.		59 789 59 114	64 191 59 114	59 187 61 111	56 203 58 116		was probably this strong willed doton 'c'clock this (Friday) afternoon after Cohen, Walter, merchant Bellefon	
ne improvement of the economic con-	Haines, W. P	43 113	46 105	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	46 103	40 115	48 107	7 mination that prolonged his life which burial will be made at Curtin.	
tion of the agricultural industry.	Halfmoon - Harris, E. P		81 38 28 61	85 37 27 62	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c } 72 & 41 \\ 21 & 65 \\ \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	87 45 29 61	through a period of five years.	
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Chicago; and as compared with any her industry in Centre county it is	Potter, W. P Rush, N. P	17 71 108 107 1	17 66 01 96	19 67 88 111	18 60 119 103	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 16 & 71 \\ 117 & 106 \end{array}$	21 66		
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ly the farmer but the consumer of	Snow Shoe, E. P Snow Shoe, W. P			205 136 20 27		211 134 19 33	203 144	held at three o'clock on Monday after- with no children. He leaves, however, Hile, Mrs. Lawrence A., housekeeper	
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le statement but a condition which	Spring, S. P. Spring, W. P.	41 46	35 41	40 39	39 42	20 41	47 36	being made in the Union cemetery. Rush township, and decige, of Union Hosterman John E. former	
tually exists in many parts of our untry, and in connection with many	Taylor Union	40 56	49 14 52 35	49 15 53 33		48 18 47 43	$ 52 12 \\ 56 40$	have a the functional which will be Haugh, John, merchant State Colle	
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her industries is never questioned. will also help agriculture, which				1 e va p	in the second second			He was a son of Charles and Mary in the thuble of apployue fol Morrison Tonge the section of the	
presents the largest capital, the	HEADED TOWARD D	EMOCRAC	Y was	in a W	Vest Side	court,	his face	Pauline Shuey and was born in Penns-	
ost people and the greatest area of	AGAIN.		Druis	ed and	scratched missing	, his clot	thes tori	ⁿ valley in March, 1844, hence was sev-	
y enterprise in the world. Unor-	(Continued from page 1	l, Col. 4.)	charg	re of d	isorderly	conduct	prefer	a entry eight years and eight months old.	
nized we make no progress; organ-	In the Legislature w		e red b	y one o	of the wo	men.		He was twice married his first wile Nittany valley on November 4th, 1861, Botos, Fulley larmer, Howa	
ed we shall prosper to the benefit of	some gains, but the m	ost notabl	e "T	he wors	st of it i	s," said		making her age 60 years, 11 months Rover, John H. farmer Forgues	
e entire nation.	change will be that of th	e four wom	- ski, a		e had to			and 29 days. Her husband died some Rankin, W. B., Ins. agentBellefon	
Would you not like to support an	en who have been elec	ted to th	·		sed by the			1- Leded him to the grave but he is sur- years ago but surviving her are sev- Ripka, A. C., farmer	
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r farmers—an organization which ny and all farmers may join regard-	DEMOCRATS GAIN GOVE	RNORSHIP			ht Repub			Annie Rossman, of Pine Grove Mills; George Shuey, of Curtin; Mahlon J., Monday.	
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nal affiliations or any other considera- cate that the Democrats have ga tion?

New York, Arizona, Nebraska, New The agricultural interests of Centre county need an organization which will undertake nothing injurious to will undertake nothing injurious to any one who desires fair play, and a possibility yet of capturing that of-fice in Kansas. which has no enemies except those who have profited unfairly at the expense of agriculture. A CENTRE COUNTY FARMER.

THE GAINS IN THE SENATE. On the basis of returns from Tues-

Delaware, Thomas F. Bayard. Indiana, Samuel M. Ralston.

Maryland, William Cabell Bruce. Michigan, Woodbridge H. Ferris.

Montana, Burton K. Wheeler. New Jersey, Edward I. Edwards.

North Dakota, J. F. T. O'Connor.

GAINS IN CONGRESS.

by the Democrats in the House of

New York-Democrats 25; Republi-

New Jersey-Democrats, 6; Repub-

Illinois-Democrats, 8; Republicans,

Ohio-Democrats, 8; Republicans,

Pennsylvania-Democrats, 9; Re-

Maryland-Democrats, 3; Republi-

Tennessee-Democrats, 8; Republi-

Oklahoma-Democrats, 7; Republi-

Rhode Island-Democrats, 1; Re-

Virginia-Democrats, 10; Republi-

Missouri-Democrats, 13; Reepubli-

Massachusetts-Democrats, 3; Re-

New Hampshire-Democrats, 1; Re-

Michigan-Republicans, 12; Demo-

Missouri-Democrats 11; Republi-

cans, 5; Democratic gain, 9. Kansas—Democrats, 1; Republicans,

Nebraska-Democrats, 3; Republi-

Iowa-Democrats, 0; Republicans,

Wisconsin-Republicans, 10; Social-

Made Him Sick is Right.

publicans, 13; Democratic gain, 1.

publicans, 1; Democratic gain, 1.

publicans, 2; Democratic gain, 1. Utah—Democrats, 1; Republicans,

publicans, 27; Democratic gain, 8.

ic gain in each case indicated:

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14; Democratic gain, 8.

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New York, Royal S. Copeland.

the results.

the Governor of the following States:

Hunters Meet with Success. Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick was one of a party of five who spent the opening day of the season in Holt's hollow where they succeeded in bagging twenty-nine pheasants, within one of their limit for the day. A Mr. Van Deventer, of Coates-

Historical Information Desired.

The public is urged to note the following subjects with a view to giving information relative to them to be placed on the State files of the "historical research and preservation records" of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The period ranges from the landing of the Pilgrims to the Civil war, inclusive, and the list of names is as follows: Historical art; marbles; bronze; mural art; stained glass windows; oral traditions in art; collections of historical manuscripts; published histories of State and county; traditions of our locality and State; Representatives, by States. The figcolonial, revolutionary and pioneer ures show how the new House delerecords and letters of men, women, children and places; revolutionary and pioneer graves.

No objects, articles or manuscripts are asked for, only the name and present location of the same are desired. Please communicate with Mrs. John I. Olewine, Bellefonte, Pa.

Parent-Teachers Meeting.

The members of the P. T. A. are to be given a treat at the next meeting, Monday, November 13th, at 8 p. m., in the High school auditorium. Two speakers of the teachers' institute will give short addresses. Dr. Guy, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. L. H. Beeler, of the University of Chicago, will be the speakers. Vocal numbers will be given by Prof. Ted. R. Griffith, who will have charge of the singing at the institute. The teachers of the public schools will hold a reception and serve refreshments at the close of the program. The visiting teachers will be invited to attend and an effort will be made to secure a large representation of the parents of the school children of the Bellefonte schools. Parents should show their interest in the work of the educational system of the country by being present at the meeting.

-A meeting that ought to interest a good many people in Bellefonte will be held in St. John's parish house, west Lamb street, on Monday of next 11; Democratic gain, 0. week, November 12th, at 8 p. m. It will be of a missionary character and ists, 1; Socialist gain, 1. will be addressed by the Rev. John W. Chapman, D. D., of Anvik, Alaska, one of the best known religious work-New York, Nov. 7.- "Women in pol-itics make me sick," ruminated Euers in that country. His address will be replete with interest, not only for gene Komanski, dry goods merchant, those interested in missions, but for as he surveyed the line of feminine Americans generally. The public, as voters in front of a polling place on well as members of the parish, is cor-dially invited to be present. In parish, is cor-dially invited to be present.

day's election now available, the next ville, hunting in the foothills of the great grand-children. United States Senate will stand fifty- Seven mountains, went home on Satfour Republicans to forty-two Demourday with a twenty pound wild turcrats. It now is sixty Republicans to key, one pheasant, three squirrel and thirty-six Democrats, a majority of five rabbits. twenty-four. The Republicans will have a margin of twelve in the new

Down in the neighborhood of Hecla park a number of hunters got nice Senate, if later returns do not alter bags of squirrel and rabbits on the The Democratic gains have been nade from the following States: opening day.

Following are the gains registered gations will stand, with the Democratroad.

During the week beginning November 13th the Centre county Farm Bureau, with the assistance of H. D. Monroe, poultry extension specialist, will hold a series of meetings in different sections of the county. Winter feeding and poultry houses will be discussed at the gatherings, and also any other poultry management questions which may come up at that lows:

Monday, November 13th, at 2 p. m., O. P. Smith, near Fiedler.

Indiana—Democrats, 4; Republi-cans, 9; Democratic gain, 4. Delaware—Democrats, 1; Republi-Tuesday, November 14th, at 10 a. m. George Fortney, near Boalsburg. Tuesday, November 14th, at 2 p. m., C. T.

Musser, near Penn's Cave. Wednesday, November 15th, at 10 a. m

J. O. Peters, near Stormstown. Wednesday, November 15th, at 2 p. m., at

A. F. Showers, near Unionville. Thursday, November 16th, at 10 a.m., at P. H. Luse's, near Centre Hall.

Thursday, November 16th, at 2 p. m., at Peters, near Meek's church.

"Slim" Lewis in Airplane Wreck.

Valmy, twenty miles west of Battle er, of Yeagertown; Mrs. Harold Sto-Mountain, Nevada, last Wednesday ver, of Spring Mills; Mrs. E. E. Ebwhen the pilot was compelled to make | ert and Mrs. Samuel P. Zerby, of |

Funeral services were held at the Willis Shuey home on Wednesday by

Rev. Reed O. Steely, of the United Evangelical church and burial was made in the Union cemetery.

WHITE .- Miss Annetta White died ed until now they are not only recogon Sunday at the home of her sister, nized as among the leading architects The first hunting accident reported Mrs. Benjamin Kauf man, following on the Pacific slope but have such a in the county was over near Philips- an illness of six months as the re- high standing throughout the United burg. Frank Egan, of that town, was sult of an injury sustained six years States that they are frequently seshot by John Rose, of Point Lookout. ago. She was a daughter of John and lected to make plans for buildings in The wound is not serious but painful. Mary Stover White and was born in the east. Our readers will recall that Davis Moore, a salesman for Hoff- Nittany valley on March 8th, 1857, it was the Beezer Bros. who built the man & Runk, of Philipsburg, while hence was 65 years, 7 months and 27 Dimeling hotel at Clearfield; they also driving from that town to Snow Shoe, days old. For over twenty years prior furnished the detail plans for the on Wednesday of last week, claims to her late illness she lived with the stone work of the Clearfield National to have met a large bear in a deep Herman Holz family, in Bellefonte; bank and the plans for the entrance cut in the mountain road. The bear Surviving her are the following sisters to the First National bank, of Tyrone. had trouble getting a foothold to climb and brothers: Mrs. Benjamin Kauff- The Colman dock, at Seattle, was out of the cut and every time it would man, of Bellefonte; Mrs. David Dei- built from their plans, and many of fall back Moore tried to run it down trick, of Hublersburg; Mrs. Lena Par- the finest buildings in that city, Walla with his car, but bruin was too quick doe, of Bellefonte; Samuel and John Walla, Wash., and many other places and finally got out of the cut. On White, of Bush's Addition; Wallace S. in the west bears their imprint. But looking up Mr. Moore was amazed to of Axe Mann, and Emanuel, of Lin- though their success has been marvel- two boys to the institute for feeble see three more bear and all four dis- den Hall. She was a member of the ous they still retain their interest in minded, at Polk; spent a day at the appeared in the woods skirting the Dunkard church and a minister of the town of their boyhood-Bellefonte. county convention of Women's clubs that congregation from Lewistown of-

Autoist Held for Court Trial.

On October 5th Hobart Thompson, who lives on the road leading from

-Harry Daughenbaugh, an em-

HAMILTON .- Mrs. Irene McMick- Port Matilda to Philipsburg, was en Hamilton, wife of Thomas B. Ham- driving along in the neighborhood of ilton, of Bellefonte, died at her home the Flatrock club house when a passon Allegheny street on Wednesday ing automobile struck his buggy, overafter several week's illness with heart turned it and Mr. Thompson was trouble. She was a daughter of John thrown out and sustained a broken Gerberich and his death was the third B. and Priscilla Antes McMicken and arm. The driver of the machine failwas born at Antes Fort eighty-two ed to stop but from the number of his time. The schedule of meetings fol- years ago. She married Mr. Hamil- tags he was identified as R. J. Deton on November 16th, 1865, and the Long, of Williamsport. Last Friday greater part of her married life was he was arrested while on a trip to ily. spent in New York, though prior to Houtzdale and, waiving a hearing, coming to Bellefonte fifteen years ago, gave bail in the sum of eight hundred they lived a few years in Williams- dollars for trial at the December term

o'clock tomorrow morning and burial made in the Catholic cemetery.

Sunday afternoon, when the car skid-MUSSER .- Theodore Philip Mus- ded and turned turtle. John Confer, ser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. of Snw Shoe, was on his way to Belle-Musser, of near Spring Mills, died on fonte with the victims of the accident Sunday morning following an illness at Gillentown when he discovered the glasses. The \$25,000 sky limousine of the of some months. He was born on Au- overturned car. He stopped and with United States air mail service, piloted gust 21st, 1905, hence was 17 years, 2 assistance rescued Daughenbaugh and by "Slim" Lewis and carrying Arlen months and 14 days old. He is surviv- brought him along to the hospital. He C. Nelson, superintendent of the west- ed by his parents and the following is suffering with a crushed chest and ern air mail division, was wrecked at brothers and sisters: Mrs. A. E. Fry- bruises on the head but is not considered decidedly serious.

Wanted .- A good home for male ina forced landing on account of a blind- Bellefonte; Samuel, John and Caro- fant, four months old; strong, healthy ing snow storm. Both men were shak- line, at home. Burial was made in the child, of American parentage. Papers en up and bruised but not seriously in- Salem Reformed church cemetery at of adoption will be given. For furten o'clock on Wednesday morning. ther information call Bell 146-R.

work. Both men had made a study Underwood, Owen, laborer.....Union of architecture and in 1892 they hung Womelsdorf, C. L., farmer......Marion out their shingle which notified pass-Wieland, Herman, farmer.....Patton ersby that Beezer Bros., architects, Waite, Darius, dealer.....Bellefonte Weaver, Harry, farmer Miles were ready for business. Business Weaver, Elmer, laborer Miles may have been a little slow at first Zeigler, E. H., farmer......Miles but as the years rolled by it increas-

Monthly Report of Red Cross Nurse.

The report of the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Merrill Hagan, for October is: Nursing visits - - - - 32 Infant welfare visits Prenatal visits - - - -

Visits to schools -Home visits to school children -30 Office treatments - - - -Attendance at clinics Other visits - -Night calls after 8 p.m. -

Total - - - -

In addition to the above, Mrs. Hagan took one patient to the State tuberculosis clinic in Lock Haven; took in Howard assisting the dental hygineist, Miss Kelsey in her demonstration and talked to the Girl Scouts on first aid.

----Word was received in Bellefonte this week of the death, last Thursday, of Frank Gerberich, at his home in Maysville, Kentucky. He was the youngest brother of the late C. T. in the family in seven months: Mrs. Jennie Rank on April 1st, Mr. C. T. Gerberich on May 15th, and now the younger brother, the last of the fam-

-A brakeman on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad named Walker was brought to the Bellefonte hospital on Tuesday with a broken leg. sustained in jumping from a freight train at Julian.

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That's the cow's business. If the cow had to have glasses to help her to perform this wonderful feat, we would be able to prescribe the proper

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company who boards with Mrs. along in his Ford car in the neighborhood of Snow Shoe Intersection, on

port. She was a life-long member of of court.

the Catholic church and an earnest,

christian woman. She never had any children and her only survivor is her ployee for the American Lime & Stone husband. Funeral services will be

held in the Catholic church at ten Strunk, at Runville, was motoring

ficiated at the funeral which was held Give the Hens a Chance. on Wednesday, burial being made at Zion.