Bellefonte, Pa., July 18, 1924.

GRAY MEEK. - - Editor

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

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. For Representative in General Assembly, W. H. NOLL Jr., of Spring Township.

EDWARD M. BENSON, of McKean County

FROM COAST TO COAST.

Interesting Trip of the Emerick-Crawford Party on Motor Ride Across Continent.

On Saturday, June 14th, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Emerick and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Crawford left Bellefonte in the former's Hudson car for a motor trip to the Pacific coast and the following very interesting letter recounts their exper-

Editor Democratic Watchman:

olis, Ind., to St. Louis; thence by San- on the mountains. ta Fe trail through Dodge City, Kan., Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

should be characterized one of the the east side of the mountains in Cal- Pennsvalley on March 31st, 1875. wonders of the world. Twenty-five ifornia the roads are gravel and sand making her age 49 years, 3 months thousand acres literally covered with while on the west side improved con- and 19 days. She was a member of the work contemplated by the club in petrified trees lying hap-hazard upon crete and macadam. Mr. Emerick the Reformed church and had many the making of a more beautiful Bellethe ground. Trees which measure one hundred feet in length and six feet in where since he made the trip five death. Surviving her are her husdiameter. At Maine, Col., we turned | years ago. north and journeyed to the Grand Canyon where we spent a day and night. We did not take the mule trip down the gorge as some of the party did not feel equal to the task of riding a donkey from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., while Mr. Crawford was afraid his feet would drag on the ground and Mr. Emerick could not find a donkey his size. Grand Canyon, thirteen miles long and a mile deep, must be seen to be appreciated. It and the petrified forest are worth the cost of the trip.

From the Canyon we went south to Maine then west over the desert to Needles and Barstow, Cal. Here is where we met the first decided change in weather conditions. At the Canyon it was very comfortable while at Needles the thermometer stood 123 degrees in the shade. That day we covered 375 miles from eight o'clock in the morning until twelve at night. Some of the roads were good and some poor. The only places we stopped were at Kingman and Needles, where we stopped at the hotels to eat and drink ice water. We were all glad, however, when we reached San-Bernardino. We spent a day or two in that section, motoring through Riverside and Redlands and visiting various orange and gruit groves. We bought oranges for five cents a dozen, apricots twenty-five cents a peck and lemons five cents a dozen. There are seven thousand car loads of lemons now in storage in California, and the trees are now full as they can hang, with bushels going to waste on the ground.

Our next stop was at Pasadena, where we visited the only ostrich farm in the United States. Promptly the ladies wanted to invest in plumes but the male members vetoed the proposition. Leaving Pasadena we motored through Los Angeles to Santa Monica, on the beach, which is a beautiful place. There we met Bob Budinger, formerly of Snow Shoe, and Lew Bullock, of State College. Budinger is in the real estate and contracting business and has built some of the finest bungalows to be found in the State. Bullock has a big garage in the centre of Los Angeles and is doing fine.

From Los Angeles we drove down streets had a bar-room and gambling ket picnic and the public is invited.

devices in full operation. One bar

CHARLES W. BRYAN, of Nebraska. roads were very dusty, as the snow- since. fall last winter and rainfall this summer have been way below normal. Methodist Episcopal church, and for From the park we continued our many years had been on the official

miles and our only trouble so far has of his death was post commander, an been three flat tires. Our car is work- office he had held for a number of ing as fine as it did when we left home years. Politically he was an enthusand our original tires look as if they lastic Republican and for many years will take us back to Bellefonte. We will leave here tomorrow for Portland, North ward of Bellefonte. He was a home by the Lincoln highway.

When we left home on June 14th there was still much corn to plant. of the Centre county Veterans' asso-Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Many far- annual meetings held during the mers in those States were still plough- Grange encampment at Centre Hall. ing. Only about half the corn that grass was so rank we could hardly see the corn. Through the great corn might be interesting to your readers large crop. Harvesting was already ler, of Medina, Ohio. we herewith submit some facts. on in Colorado, New Mexico and Ari-Leaving Bellefonte on June 14th we zona, though growing alfalfa and coming by way of Pittsburgh, Wheel- It never rains in the summer time,

Now a word about the roads. From to LaJunita, Col. From there we took Bellefonte to twenty-six miles west of a side trip to Pike's Peak, where we spent a day then went south to Trinidad, where we again structure to twenty-six mines west of St. Louis we had hard surfaced roads, of W. J. Royer, of Potter township, died at the Bellefonte hospital last in cash within a year. In the died at the roads are larger to the ring of the roads are larger to the ring of the roads are larger to the roads are Fe trail and continued over the Ra- improved, the remainder dirt and a brief illness as the result of an ob- of his remarks a baby bath tub was toon pass into New Mexico, taking in gravel. Colorado, good graded gravel. struction of the bowels. New Mexico and Arizona, graded We visited the petrified forest which gravel and dirt, all very good. On Julia Cox Bohn and was born in noted a decided improvement every- friends who sincerely mourn her

> us that his fuel bill for a five room bungalow, for lights, heating water, John, in Ohio, and Mrs. John Harshcooking and heating his house, was berger, of Linden Hall. \$14 a year. A marked comparison between that and paying \$14 a ton for charge of the funeral services which coal and thirty tons a year. Hotel were held on Monday, burial being rates are also much lower than in the made in the Zion Hill cemetery near east. Here we are paying \$5.50 for Tusseyville. our entire party. We have two rooms with a bath between and an extra cot in one room. The hotel is right in the for thirty years a resident of Philipscentre of the city. A breakfast of ham and bacon, two eggs, toast and coffee costs 25 cents at first-class eat- ralgia of the stomach. ing places. In Long Beach, a city of 100,000 population, we had a business man's lunch consisting of soup, meat, two vegetables, coffee and pie, 40 given full value for his money.

All of our party are feeling fine, though almost as swarthy as Mexicans, but time will change that.

Pleasant Gap's Aviator Flying a New Plane.

About noon, Tuesday, Henry Noll, Pleasant Gap's aviator, arrived here from New York with another Curtiss

It will be recalled that last year he bought a Curtiss "Jenny" and proceeded to fly about like a seasoned pilot. He was a bit hard on some corn following a brief illness. He was a fields out there, but the fact that he came sailing in from New York on was born at Fairbrook, Centre coun-Tuesday and landed as gracefully as ty, almost sixty-three years ago. The a bird is evidence that Henry has

air flight game. After setting down at his home in Pleasant Gap he hopped off for this place, where he landed on the aviation field about 3:30. Henry brought a pilot with him and we are advised that they expect to operate both of his machines at fairs and picnics during the balance of the season.

The first passenger here was Joseph Herman who "has been crazy to get in the air" for several years, and Joe got a ride with the thrill of a perfect illness. She was 88 years old and is dent at the same college and after his points in the Susquehanna valley. loop thrown in.

---The Hazel-Schaeffer family rethrough San Diego to Tia Juana, old union will this year be held at Grange Mexico. It was Sunday morning and park, Centre Hall, on Thursday, Au- stetter, of Pleasant Gap. Burial was ed one of the flats over the Witmer hospital; Mr. Thompson for an operaalmost every building on the main gust 21st. As usual, it will be a bas- made in the Union cemetery on July

MILLER.-Samuel Boone Miller, was 160 feet in length, with quart bot- for almost forty years a well known tles stacked solidly from end to end. resident of Bellefonte, died very sud-None of our party sampled the wet denly at his home on east Linn street, goods but there was no lack of con- at 9:15 o'clock last Thursday mornsuming patrons. Returning north we ing, as the result of heart failure. He lowing a brief illness. stopped at Whittier to visit a cousin got up at his usual time that morning, of Mrs. Emerick. This town is in the ate a hearty breakfast, then did the fruit belt and also English walnut chores around the house, fed the groves. Land is valued at \$5,000 an chickens, etc. He returned to the acre. Continuing north we passed house, went up stairs and changed through Los Angeles and stopped for his clothing and going downstairs sat lunch at Universal City, the home of down in an arm chair and told his ber of Company H, 56th Penna. volthe movies. The men in the party wife about some work he was having unteers and served until the close of made several attempts to get inside done at the barn. Suddenly he ceased the war. Returning home he worked the Universal studios but were refus- speaking, gave an audible gasp and on the farm and also learned the oced admission. We did, however, see sigh and by the time his wife reached cupation of a tanner, following the them filming pictures in other studios. his side he was dead.

Going north we took the inland He was a son of John and Margaret road through Bakersfield, but never Boone Miller and was born at Hicksagain. That section is just about as ville, Ohio, on July 27th, 1838, hence in Philipsburg, a position he filled hot as the desert. Turning east we was within seventeen days of being very creditably for many years. He visited the Sequoia National park, to eighty-six years old. His boyhood was a member of the Baptist church reach which we had twenty-six miles and youth were spent in the town of and the John W. Geary post G. A. R. of one way road through the Sierra his birth and when the Civil war broke Nevada mountains. The road is con- out he enlisted as a private in Comtrolled by three ranger stations. In pany C, 100dth Ohio volunteer inthe valley the altitude was 300 feet fantry, serving throughout the war above sea level and the park is at an and for bravery and discipline win- daughters, W. Burton Lucas, of altitude of 6900 feet, quite a motor ning promotion to the rank of corporclimb in 26 miles. But the trip was al. During the Virginia campaign he well worth the effort. In the park was taken prisoner by the Confederthe big redwood trees tower to a ates and spent seven months in Anheight of 300 feet and are 36 feet in dersonville prison. When the war diameter. Their estimated age is ended and he received an honorable from five to six thousand years. There discharge he returned to his native of Milesburg. are various other redwood groves in town where he lived until August. California and it was our luck to pick 1884, when he came to Bellefonte, the most difficult one to reach. The and this had been his home ever

He was an ardent member of the journey to this place (San Francisco.) board. He was a member of Gregg We have now covered over 4700 Post No. 95, G. A. R., and at the time served as judge of election in the and a good citizen. He was president He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

had been planted came up, and the Amanda Armor Miller, and two sons by a former marriage, U. J. Miller, of Los Angeles, and J. C. Miller, of On-San Francisco, July 11, 1924. belts of Missouri and Kansas the corn tario, Cal. He also leaves one sister looked very poor. Kansas wheat and a brother, Mrs. Martha Fish, of Believing that the data of our trip looked very good and they expect a Hicksville, Ohio, and William A. Mil-

ing, W. Va.; Dayton, Ohio; Indianap- the water coming from the snowfall Legion soldiers sounded taps over his interesting court experiences. grave.

She was a daughter of David and band and two children, Ruth and Mar-Living in the west is much cheaper cella Royer. She also leaves three welcome signs, working out a prothan in the east. One man informed brothers and one sister, Daniel Bohn, gram for helping under-privileged of Spring Mills; David, of Boalsburg; Rev. Keener, of Centre Hall, had

DAVIDSON.-Michael D. Davidson, burg, died at his home in that place on Monday night as the result of neu-

He was a son of Alexander and Mary Davidson and was born in Un- of Baltimore. ion township on January 1st, 1868, hence was in his fifty-seventh year. cents. There is no inclination here to His early life was spent on his fathtake over the tourist; every man is er's farm but when twenty-six years Her maid was gowned in pink radium old he located in Philipsburg where silk, with a shadow lace tunic and carhe had been engaged in the coal business. He married Miss Jennie Hugg who survives with eight children. He ters, Grant Davidson, of Warriorsmark; Mrs. Miriam Kephart, of Centre; Mrs. Amanda Comley, of Unionille; Mrs. Roxanna Kays, of Galeton, and Mrs. Hannah Way, of Unionville. He was a member of the Church of Christ and burial will be made at Philipsburg today.

MEEK .- Wilbur G. Meek died at the Altoona hospital, last Thursday, son of Robert and Susan Meek and greater part of his life had been spent lived to tell the tale and master the in Altoona. Surviving him are one brother and three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Rodgers, of Monmouth, Ill.; Edgar Meek, of Enid, Okla.; Blanche and Anna Meek, of Altoona. Burial was made in the Rose Hill cemetery, Altoona, on Saturday afternoon.

UHL.-Mrs. Nancy Uhl, widow of will be spent at seaside resorts. Christian Uhl, died on Thursday night, July 3rd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Long, on Howard street, following a three year's Mrs. Long and Mrs. Scott Lambert, of Bellefonte; Mrs. John Forshey, of Williamsport, and Mrs. William Ker-

LUCAS .- George Washington Lucas, a life-long resident of Centre county, died on Sunday night, July 6th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Hoffman, at Bloomsburg, fol-

He was a son of Foster and Emaline Lucas and was born at Unionville on Februray 22nd, 1848, hence was past seventy-six years of age. When but fifteen years of age he enlisted for service in the Civil war as a memlatter trade when he moved to Philipsburg about forty years ago. Later he was appointed street commissioner

Fifty-four years ago he married Miss Alice A. Smith, of Unionville, who died in November, 1921, but surviving him are one son and two Greensburg; Mrs. Calvin Jones, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. Hoffman, of Bloomsburg. He also leaves one brother and two sisters, Curtis Lucas, in the west; Mrs. William Witmer, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. William Peters,

The remains were taken to Philipsburg where burial was made on Wednesday morning of last week. Bellefonters who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Witmer, J. P. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Huntsinger, Mrs. Jennie Tressler, Mrs. Anna Doll, William and Roy C. Witmer.

RHOADS. - William Wallace Rhoads, of New Liberty, Clearfield county, died at the Cottage State hospital, Philipsburg, on Tuesday night of last week, as the result of an attack of acute indigestion. He was Oregon, and Seattle, Wash., thence man of pronounced convictions and sixty-eight years old and is survived southeast to Yellowstone park and unusual determination, an enthusiastic by his wife and the following chilsupporter of the cause of temperance dren: Harrison, Edward, Michael and Perry Rhoads, and Mrs. Roy Umholtz, of Tyrone; Mrs. Howard Eves, The same condition existed through ciation and never failed to attend their of Stormstown, and Mrs. Howard Peters, of Bellefonte. The remains were taken to Tyrone where funeral services were held and burial made on Friday.

> Kiwanis to Carry On in Hospital Drive.

At the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis club, held at the Bush house, it Funeral services were held at his was decided to carry on in the hoslate home at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday pital drive until every pledge is paid. jail. arrived in California on Monday, stock raising predominate in these afternoon by Rev. E. E. McKelvey, of The principal speaker for the lunch-June 30th, making the trip in sixteen States. California is the wonder the Methodist church. The few re- eon, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, of State days. We traveled by way of the Na- State. They can grow anything there maining G. A. R. members attended College, was unable to be present and tional highway as far as Kansas City, by irrigation and nothing without it. in a body and at the interment in the Judge Quigley entertained the mem-Union cemetery a squad of American bers by recounting some of his most

Prof. A. H. Sloop presented the fe-ROYER .- Mrs. Sarah Royer, wife president Wilson P. Ard on the arri- costs and restore the ring or its equivbrought forth and in it each member deposited a little remembrance for the new heir.

After making due acknowledgements Kiwanian Ard outlined some of fonte. Among the things in contemplation are a business show, a minstrel show, the erection of Kiwanis children and the creation of a spirit of greater unanimity and co-operation among Bellefonte people generally.

Roan - Burck. - A wedding which friends in Centre county will be interested was that of Mr. John M. Roan and Mrs. Mary S. E. Burck which took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. C. Carr, in Baltimore, on the evening of June 28th. Their attendants were Miss Marion Carr, of Baltimore, and Mr. Arthur Englehart, of Dorsey, Md., the ring bearer having been Frances Stickles,

The bride wore an orchid radium silk gown, with Spanish shadow lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. ried pink roses.

A dinner was served after which the bride and groom left for a motor also leaves one brother and four sis- trip which will cover the most of Pennsylvania. On their way to Pittsburgh they stopped here and at State College, to visit friends of the groom who was born near Lemont, having been a son of Mr. J. B. Roan. After August 1st they will be at home at No. 1660, North 59th street,

Overbrook, Philadelphia. Oswald-Altenderfer.-Girard Oswald, of Lebanon, and Miss Elsie Altenderfer, daughter of Martin L. Altenderfer, of Bellefonte, were married last week at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles R. Wynn, at Sunbury. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carson Hanna, of the First Baptist church, while the attendants were Miss Louise Brown, of Water Mill, N. Y., and George Moeschlin, of Sunbury. Following the marriage ceremony the young couple left on a brief honeymoon which

The bride is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and is practicing her profession in that city. The bridegroom is a third year stusurvived by the following children: graduation next year will also practice in that city.

> -Mrs. John M. Shugert has leaselectric supply store, expecting to oc- tion for a goitre and Mrs. Thompson cupy it in September.

Paroled by Court.

After serving seven months of a been misplaced. He promised to fore-

at his trade as a painter. The court intimated to Mr. Musser pumps at their new garage on High that it would be a wise move on his and Spring streets. part to return to Iowa, where he spent business.

Harold Askey, seventeen years old, manager with power. who was paroled in charge of the before the court to answer a charge repaired. of assault preferred by a young girl. The information in connection with from J. M. Cunningham tendering his the alleged crime was so indefinite resignation as a member of council

Andy Presovich and Charles Mc- the resignation. Closkey plead guilty to stealing a victrola and records from the cabin presented the reports of the borough of the Rotary hunting club, at the manager showing miscellaneous reheadwaters of Beech Creek, and were pairs and work done in the two desent to jail for three months.

Abraham Pocin, an Arabian, was charge of escaping from the western and authorizing a new note for \$600 penitentiary on or about July 2nd. Pocin, who was sent up from Monroe county in 1923, declared that he had no intention of escaping from the penitentiary. That he was out working referred to the Street committee with in the fields and at quitting time became lost and went the wrong way. He was caught the next day at Centre Hall. He was given from one to two years in the penitentiary following the completion of his original sentence.

Charles Carlson, of Snow Shoe, plead guilty to operating a motor vehicle on July 12th while intoxicat-

J. A. Maguire, who since the death of George Rhoads in February has been making his home with Mrs. Rhoads and family, entered a plea of Mrs. Rhoads. The court suspended licitations of the club to Kiwanian sentence on condition that he pay the

> -Ladies' Holeproof hose \$4.00 grade at \$2.85 Friday, Saturday and Monday. Sim, the Clothier. 28-1t

Snow Shoe Township Man Killed by Train.

Because he had his ears stuffed with cotton owing to earache, and was ly, two and a half years old, daughter unable to hear, Paul Yatchik, a well of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Heverly, was known resident of Cato, was struck almost instantly killed by being by a passenger train while walking on knocked down and run over by an authe New York Central railroad, last tomobile driven by George Williams. Thursday, and injured so badly that The driver of the car, however, has he died while being conveyed to a been exonerated of all blame. Mr. physician's office.

standing the fact that the engineer left and applied the brakes, but unand taken to Beech Creek, to the of- front wheel of the car, which passed fice of Dr. George H. Tibbens, but he over her body. was dead when he arrived there. The man's head was crushed in at the base of the brain, which was the few minutes. The accident so proscause of his death.

Mr. Yatchik was a Slavishman and was 65 years old, but had lived in this country a number of years. He is Boy Permanently Crippled by Electer. Burial was made at Snow Shoe on Saturday.

grade at \$2.35 Friday, Saturday and pled as the result of an electric shock Monday. Sim, the Clothier

ied in the penitentiary cemetery.

Monday. Sim, the Clothier.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Foye and family have moved from Bloomsburg to Catawissa, where Mr. Foye is superintendent of the Susquehanna shoe factory. Mrs. Foye, prior to her ago lived at Philipsburg and was inmarriage, was Miss Nancy Hunter, of Bellefonte.

Commerce, traveling in thirty auto- pects to put it in operation as soon as mobiles, passed through Bellefonte possible, developing the valuable clay shortly before noon on Wednesday, on deposits in the Morris Run section. their way to Lock Haven and other The plant is advantageously located,

-Both Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, of Bellefonte, are patients of Dr. Waterworth, at the Clearfield for medical treatment.

"Gander" Meyers and William Musser Council Considering Proposition to Pave Block on Spring Street.

Only five members could be gotten year's sentence for bootlegging Fred together for the regular meeting of (Gander) Meyers, of Bellefonte, and borough council on the evening of William Musser, of Miles township, July 7th. A petition was presented were paroled by Judge Henry C. from residents of Spring street be-Quigley at a special session of court tween Bishop and High street, agreeon Saturday. Both men were con- ing to pay one-third of the cost of victed at the December term of court paving that section of the street with and given a year's jail sentence. brick. The borough manager stated During their sojourn at Fort Taylor that he had secured tentative estiboth have been model prisoners, Mr. mates of the cost which will be ap-Meyers having been a trusty most of proximately \$3.00 a yard, exclusive of the time. In granting him a parole the curb, or a total of \$6,000. The the court told Meyers that some matter was referred to the Street very influential men of Bellefonte had committee and borough engineer to appealed to him in his behalf and it prepare plans and specifications and was up to him to prove that their get bids on the work, and report at faith and confidence in him had not the next meeting of borough council.

The Decker Bros. presented a pergo bootlegging in the future and work | mit from the State Highway Department to erect two tanks and two

Nathan Kofman appeared before a good portion of his life before com- council regarding the surface water ing east to engage in the bootlegging on the street near his office and scales, and the matter of putting down a sew-Another session of court was held er to take care of same was referred on Monday morning at which time to the Street committee and borough

Conrad Miller asked that property Rotary club, of Philipsburg, in Sep- owners on Ridge street between High tember, 1923, after pleading guilty and Howard be required to put down to breaking and entering, was brought a pavement, and that the street be A communication was received

that the court postponed action in the from the West ward. On motion of Mr. Brouse council declined to accept The Street and Water committees

partments. The Finance committee asked for brought before the court on the the renewal of notes totalling \$37,100,

to meet current bills. Mr. Brouse stated that residents of St. Paul street want more light on that thoroughfare and the matter was

power. Mr. Brouse also stated that street cleaner Charles Baney offered to use his horse and wagon to haul away the dirt at a cost of seventy-five cents a day and the committee was empower-

ed to engage the outfit. Borough manager Seibert called the attention of council to the fact that the Atlantic Refining company ed. He was given three months in has offered to pay 21 cents a foot toward the expense of laying a new water line to its station on Potter street, and he suggested putting down a four inch pipe in order to give two lines of supply to the West ward. guilty to stealing a diamond ring This is almost an absolute necessity valued at one hundred dollars, from now with the milk station and American Lime & Stone company hydrating plant are dependent upon a constant supply of water. Mr. Seibert was instructed to get estimates of the cost and report at next meeting of borough council.

> Bills totalling three thousand dollars were approved for paymant.

> > Child Killed by Automobile.

The borough of Howard was the scene of a sad accident on Sunday morning, July 6th, when Jean Hever-Williams had taken several aged The accident occurred about half a women home from church and was on mile above Cato. Mr. Yatchik was his way to his own home. The child walking in the same direction the was on the sidewalk and seeing her train was running, hence did not see grandmother across the street, darted it, and with his ears stuffed with cotton was unable to hear it, notwith- car. Mr. Williams swerved to the repeatedly blew the whistle. The in- fortunately the little girl stumbled jured man was placed on the train and pitched forward right beneath the

She was picked up and carried to a physician's office but expired in a trated Mr. Williams that he has been on the verge of a collapse ever since.

tric Shock.

Chester Tressler, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tressler, of -Ladies' Holeproof hose \$3.95 Lock Haven, will be permanently crip-28-1t sustained on July 5th, near the Chemical Lime company plant in Buffalo -John A. Dailey, of Pittsburgh, Run valley. While visiting at the bartender who killed his wife, Cathe- Lewis Grubb home he accompanied rine Dailey, on July 16th, 1922, was his cousin, LeRoy Grubb, on a fishing electrocuted at the Rockview peniten- trip. The latter carried a steel rod tiary on Monday morning, July 7th. and in passing the Chemical plant the The body was unclaimed and was bur- tip of the rod came in contact with a high tension wire. The Grubb boy was knocked down and in attempting -Ladies' \$1.00 grade silk hose to rescue him the Tressler boy was special at 77c. Friday, Saturday and burned on both hands and arms, the 28-1t left leg and foot, the flesh on the latter being burned into the bone. The Grubb boy was severely burned on one hand and a foot.

-J. H. France, who a few years terested in the various fire brick operations in that section, recently purchased the Snow Shoe Fire Brick -The Belleville Chamber of company's plant, at Clarence, and exhaving both Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad connections.

> -At the annual convention of the Retail Merchant's association, held at Washington, Pa., last week, John M. Bullock, of Bellefonte, was elected one of the vice presidents.