mame of the writer. Terms of Subscription .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates:

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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET For President,
JOHN W. DAVIS, of West Virginia,

For Vice President, CHARLES W. BRYAN, of Nebraska.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Judge of the Superior Court, MARGARET C. KLINGLESMITH, of Philadelphia.

For State Treasurer, HEBER ERMENTROUT, of Reading. For Auditor General, JOHN R. COLLINS, of Coudersport. For Representative in Congress, EDWARD M. BENSON, of McKean County

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

Can the Trout Survive It?

Wednesday morning the oil on Spring creek was worse than we have attack of exhaustion, passed away at companionship was so pleasing to a ever seen it. In fact there was so his home on east Linn street at nine wide circle of friends who came from She was thoughtful and charitable by much of it that the odor was noticea- o'clock yesterday morning. Almost all walks of life. ble to those who gathered on the High | ninety years of age his long and acstreet bridge to speculate as to where it is coming from.

For two years those who are interested in the natural aquarium that passed away. the efforts of a few forward looking Spring creek closed to fishing have in Grandview cemetery, Tyrone. been concerned lest the constant coneventually exterminate the trout.

shipped a large one, that had been There they were married. Robert the menace to fish life.

As to where the oil comes from: the source is undoubtedly the Titan received a thorough training as a car-Metal Co. While it was thickest on penter. This was the sturdy father's life of Mr. and Mrs. Morris were spent the stream Wednesday morning the idea of fitting the son for the more in Freeport. Subsequently they rewriter traced the sheen to the mouth practical phases of life. At eighteen sided in Apollo, Leechburg, and sevof Logan's branch, then to the Titan plant. There was no oil on the wa- for himself as a contractor and build- vania and Virginia. In 1870 they ter above that location and no oil on Spring creek above the mouth of Lo- father, and quickly manifested the

gan's branch. lons of crude oil escaped from the tive career, which was so richly blesstanks at the Titan and percolated into ed with success, he adhered to the the porous slag banks on which they soundest of business principles and reside at Tyrone until they came to are located. The theory of some is conservative methods, with every now that this oil is gradually filtering out and then some fearless, brilliant was during this latter period of his through the slag into the stream. In stroke that commanded admiration and clings to the slag. But when even his earlier business years. It al operators in that industry in the heated and the oil becomes fluid contracting business seemed to him to again. The saturated section is over be of too limited scope to satisfy his Bank, of Tyrone. He was president a series of springs and when a rain,

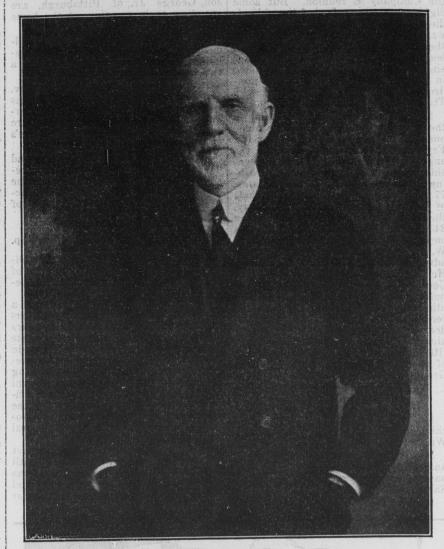
their surface. Whether this theory has any substance in fact or not it ought to be de- fields, the success or failure of the termined whether it is the oil that is killing the trout. And, if so, some means of stopping it ought to be undertaken else it won't be long until another one of the attractions "that he was not only a pioneer but that he to be exact, he was appointed managmade Bellefonte famous" is gone.

Barn Burned Near Tusseyville.

The large barn on the William F. at \$6,000, with \$2,500 insurance.

Auto Dealers to Picnic.

The automobile dealer's association garages wil close at 10:30 o'clock in one fortune after another. It was typand if you have any work you want years some of the hours that he en- to the church, to hospitals, the Y. M. done have it performed before that joyed the most were those spent by C. A., and a score or more of other



HON. A. G. MORRIS,

From his latest photograph taken at the McGarvey Studio.

Hon. A. G. Morris, who five weeks ago took his bed as the result of an clouds, it was but natural that his she showed her interest in the soldier tive life came to an end in utmost peace and tranquility. His entire family was at his bedside when he

Funeral services will be held at the people secured to Bellefonte when family home on Sunday afternoon at they succeeded in having a portion of 2 o'clock and interment will be made life that excited the envy and admira-

Alexander Gilchrist Morris was a Wednesday morning Joseph Thal to America, locating in Pittsburgh. than half a century.

that place. His school days over, he dren. er, following in the footsteps of his ability to master the things he under-Two years ago five thousand gal- took to do. Throughout his long, ache drilled oil wells, and of the fascination that attended the rush to the oil driller, and of the fortunes made by many over night, as it were.

It is a matter of record in the oil fields of western Pennsylvania that bored the tenth oil well to be sunk in er of that institution. How to master that section, a venture that rewarded the problem of caring for the wayhim far beyond his fondest hopes. While still interested in the oil fields, he engaged extensively in the mining Rockey farm at Tusseyville was com- of coal. He acquired holdings in a served as president of the board of pletely destroyed by fire on Sunday number of mining enterprises in Penn- trustees of the Reformatory, a service morning. The fire broke out about sylvania and West Virginia. Some he which he accorded his best thought 7:30 o'clock and as no one was near relinquished at one time or another, and attention, and in which he placed the barn at the time it is believed to while others he retained until his have been the result of spontaneous death. His was such an active, busy his numerous business enterprises. combustion. The stock was all got- life that no matter how many or var- Only a few short weeks ago he so ten out in safety but 25 bushels of ied were the things he engaged in, he timed his engagements that he might wheat and 23 loads of hay, as well as devoted more or less personal atten- attend the annual commencement exmany farm implements went up in tion to all, displaying a capacity for ercises at the Reformatory, and as a smoke. Mr. Rockey estimates his loss long hours of arduous labor that both tribute to his worth, and in appreciaamazed and mystified business and so-

cial associates. Banking, manufacturing, countless things, it seemed, were to come within tus of the industrial school. the range of his activities, but it was of Centre county will picnic at Hecla limestone that commanded his greatpark next Thursday, August 28th. est interest from early life until the church. He was also a member of the Because of the fact that both owners end of his years, and it was this line Union League, of Philadelphia, and an and employees will go to the park all of business that rewarded him with ardent Republican. It would be futile the morning. Bear this fact in mind ical of Mr. Morris that in his later charity. His liberal, generous giving him with men who had been in his worthy causes was but one of the employ when they were not much -Wetzler's band of Milesburg, more than boys. Loyalty to friends a type of citizen of which any comcarrying thirty-six pieces, is at Pat- was a cardinal principle with him, muntiy might justly be proud, and ton, Pa., this week. The band went which explains why many of the of which Bellefonte is proud in the over on Wednesday to play a three friendships of early life continued unday engagement for the Patton Fire broken to the end. Endowed with a Co., which is host for the Central rare sense of humor, possessing a Pennsylvania Firemen's Association keen understanding of human nature in all its frailties as well as its better news, read the "Watchman."

ALEXANDER GILCHRIST MORRIS (side, and always able to vision the member of St. John's Episcopal church brighter things when those about him and always took a deep interest in all could see only the darkest of the church affairs. During the world war

married Mary Elizabeth Swartz, the fortunately situated than herself. ceremony being performed in Pitts- During the past few years she maniburgh. For him, he often remarked, fested an unusual interest in putting that marked his master stroke in life. They lived to see and pass their golden wedding day. Theirs was a home tion of friends privileged to know them intimately. It was the passing tamination of the water with oil will native of Pennsylvania, having been away of Mrs. Morris a few years ago born at Freeport, Armstrong county, that was to bring to her bereaved Last season many trout that were November 5th, 1834. His parents husband the first faltering step. In Peoria, Ill. The body will be brought caught below town were found to be were natives of Scotland. His father reality it marked the beginning of the to Bellefonte either Sunday or Monso polluted with oil as to be inedible. was Robert Morris, born at Glasgow. end for a man whose wonderful vi- day and taken direct from the train to Dead fish were frequently found in His mother was Isabella Gilchrist. tality literally compelled him to car- the Union cemetery for burial. the stream, few of them showing any Her birthplace was Withorn. While ry on even after he had lost the innatural fungus or disease indications. both were still quite young they came spiration that had been his for more

Seven children had blessed their Fish Commissioner Buller, with the as a contractor and builder. He was a are Eliza Egbert Morris, at home; hope that it would be examined and, prominent Mason and an influential Robert and Alexander Jr., also of that the Department would take whatever measures are possible to abate the menace to fish life.

Citizen.

The son, Alexander, was educated the menace to fish life.

Citizen.

The son, Alexander, was educated to fish life.

She was a daughter of David and Rachel Hugg Cartwright and was born in Union township on November ry F. and Mary Bell Morris are desubsequently attended the Academy at ceased. There are five grand-chil-

years of age Alexander launched out eral other places in western Pennsylmoved to Birmingham, near Tyrone. Three years later they established their residence in the latter place. With the exception of a few years spent in Philadelphia, and at Columbia. South Carolina, they continued to Bellefonte about fifteen years ago. It life that he operated numerous limewinter time it is scarcely noticeable and invariably was attended with stone plants, for many years being because it stiffens up with the cold gratifying results. This trait featured classed as one of the largest individuwarm weather comes the ground is was not long until the building and country. He was president of and a director of the Blair County National ambition for greater things. He soon of the American Lime and Stone comsuch as was that of Tuesday night turned to oil, coal and limestone as pany until the recent reorganization falls, the springs rise causing an unnew fields of endeavor. In his later with the Charles G. Warner Co., reusual flow of the oil impounded on days he often recalled the time when tiring to become chairman of the with the Charles G. Warner Co., reboard of directors.

Revealing in striking manner the personal side of the man was the interest displayed by Mr. Morris in the development and welfare of the Huntingdon reformatory for boys. Twenty-eight years ago, on May 15th, 1896, ward boy so appealed to him that it held a commanding place in his heart ever afterward. For many years he more pride, perhaps, than in any of tion of the splendid work he had done there in years gone by, he was proudly introduced as the president emeri-

Mr. Morris was for many years an active member of the Presbyterian to note his many acts in the name of countless things that stamped him as fullest sense of the word.

red that morning at the home of her was made in the Curtin cemetery. sister, Mrs. Oliver Hamm, at Peoria, Ill., whither she had gone a month ago. Last winter, it will be recalled, Mrs. Montgomery suffered a nervous house to live. The change did not re- lowing nine week's suffering with sult in the hoped-for improvement and she then went to a private sanitorium near Philadelphia where she was unin June she had sufficiently recovered to return to Bellefonte but after a stay great shock to her many friends.

in Philadelphia to Joseph L. Montgomery and the early part of their married life was spent at the Bush great comfort to her. house but later they established their home on the corner of Allegheny and Lamb streets. She was a life-long boys at the front in various ways. nature and was well known for her On November 29th, 1864, Mr. Morris many acts of kindness to those less and keeping the Union cemetery in a beautiful condition and contributed

liberally to the expense of doing so. Mr. Montgomery died in January, 1920, but surviving her are two sons, Gordon L., of Philadelphia, and John Wendell, of Portland, Oregon. She also leaves her sister, Mrs. Hamm, of

SMOYER .- Mrs. Sarah M. Smoyer, wife of James M. Smoyer, passed away last Friday, at her home in taken out of the lime kiln dam, to Morris amassed a comfortable fortune union, five of whom are living. They Bellefonte, following a lingering illness with chronic endocarditis.

She was a daughter of David and of 59 years, 9 months and 8 days. On November 24th, 1887, she married James Smoyer and their early married life was spent in Boggs township. the family has lived in Bellefonte. She was a member of the Messiah's church, at Snow Shoe and was a good,

christian woman. In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Orey Conaway, of Snow Shoe; Mrs. Arthur Boob, of Bellefonte; Robert, of New Hope; Clarence, Celia, Blanche, Lloyd, Fount and Claude, at

home. She also leaves several sisters. Rev. Reed O. Steely, of Bellefonte, and Rev. Hopper, of the Free Methodist church at Unionville, officiated at the funeral services which were held on Tuesday, burial being made in the Advent cemetery.

Among those from a distance here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smoyer, of Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spicer, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Garbrick, Lynn Mitchell and Mrs. Fern Minnemyer, of Tyrone; Mrs. Jennie Davidson, of Philipsburg; Mrs. Alice Yeager and son Leo, Mr .and Mrs. Harold Yeager, Mrs. Sarah Poorman and Clyde Heaton, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. John Whiteleather, of Lock Haven; Mrs. Samuel Shank, Lloyd Shank, Blaine Rockey and wife and Fedill Rockey, of Avis; Mrs. Mary Shank, of Mt. Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lohr and Mrs. Charles Hoover, of Snow Shoe.

KLINE .- Mrs. Eliza Jane Kline, widow of William Kline, died at her home at Vail on Monday evening following an illness which kept her confined to bed the past ten years. She was almost eighty-four years old and was a native of Centre county. Her ty-two breeders represented. Six men husband died over a score of years ago but surviving her are two sons from Lancaster and Adams; three and two daughters, George Heverley, from Bucks, and one each from Mifof Milesburg; Alfred Kline, of De- flin, Cumberland, Chester, Montgomtroit, Mich.; Mrs. John H. Miller, of ery, Clarion, York, Columbia, Centre, all on the Columbia bank, New York, Crumlynne, and Mrs. E. D. Irvin, of Elk and Lebanon. Vail. She also leaves one brother, John Kroft, of Marsh Creek. The remains were taken to Milesburg where burial was made yesterday afternoon.

SULLIVAN.-Miss Ida Sullivan, for many years a resident of Bellefonte, died at Detroit, Mich., on Monday following an illness of some months with dropsy and other complications. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kline and was born at Bald Eagle on March 22nd, 1864, hence was in her sixty-first year. She had been a resident of Bellefonte until the 24th of last December when she went to Detroit. Surviving her are If you want the latest and best N. E. Wion, all of Detroit. The re- ty cool weather for the 19th day of son of Mrs. Emma Rishel, while the mains were brought to Bellefonte on August.

MONTGOMERY.—The distressing- Wednesday afternoon and taken to ly sad news was received in Bellefonte the United Evangelical church where on Tuesday evening of the very sud- funeral services were held at three den and unexpected death of Mrs. o'clock yesterday afternoon by the sister.

Joseph L. Montgomery, which occurpastor, Rev. Reed O. Steely. Burial

PORTER.-Mrs. Margaret Watt Porter, a brief notice of whose death appeared in last week's "Watchman." breakdown and disposing of her home passed away on the last day of July, on Allegheny street went to the Bush at the Miller home in the Glades, fol-Hotchkins disease.

She was a daughter of James and Sarah Taylor Watt, early settlers in der treatment several months. Late born on October 16th, 1850. Her preliminary education was obtained in of several weeks here accepted her the public school after which she atsister's invitation to go to Peoria for tended college and became expert in an indefinite stay, and letters received designing and drawing. In 1902 she wick, of Baden, Pa. from her by friends in Bellefonte in- married James D. Porter, of Mondicated a continued improvement in mouth City, Ill., and for twenty years David K. Keller, president of the Pennsher health and she was looking for- made that place her home. Her husward to returning here before the hol- band died seven years ago but she idays. Under these circumstances the kept up the home until last winter announcement of her death was a when her health failing she disposed of her property in that State and Her maiden name was Elizabeth came east to make her home with her Muffley, a daughter of Joseph and nieces, the Misses Gertie and Maude Martha Gordon Muffley, and she was Miller, whose farm home adjoins her born in Philadelphia about fifty-five birthplace. Everything possible was years ago. Her childhood life was done by those ladies to prolong her spent in that city but her mother dy- life and ameliorate her suffering but ing when she was a young girl she realizing that death was near she told and her sister Lillian came to Belle- them a few days before she passed fonte and made their home with their away that she would go on that day McGowan has for a number of years gone grandmother, Mrs. Gordon. She was and arranged every detail of her funeducated at the Bellefonte Academy eral. About ten days before she died and finished at a school in Philadel- she was visited by Rev. S. W. Barr, phia. In June, 1897, she was married D. D., who was her pastor at Monmouth City, but who now lives at Beaver Falls, and his brief talk was a

> As a girl she joined the Presbyterian church and her entire christian life was emblematic of her faith in its doctrines. Her survivors include one brother, M. J. Watt, of Tyrone; a mit campers until Thursday, August step-daughter at Monmouth, Ill.; two nephews and four nieces, namely: George B. Miller, of Hollidaysburg; J. Sumner Miller and Mrs. Sarah Lemon, of State College; Mrs. Frank Wieland, of Linden Hall; Misses Gertrude | quest, electric light is placed in tents. and Maude Miller, in the Glades.

Rev. H. D. Fleming had charge of the funeral services which were held on August 2nd, at 2:30 p. m., burial being made in the Graysville ceme-

NOLL.—Charles M. Noll, a regular army soldier attached to the Head- fairs. quarters division and stationed in Washington, died in that city on Wednesday of last week following an illness with heart trouble. He was a son of William Reuben and Elizabeth Noll of automobiles and tractors will be on and was born near Bellefonte on exhibition. Heating and lighting March 15th, 1896, hence was in his plants for farm homes will be shown. twenty-ninth year. He enlisted in the Water systems and many improvearmy when twenty years old and was ments and conveniences to homes and serving his ninth year. His parents farms will be found on the park. are both dead but he is survived by one brother and a sister, George A. planning to fill the stables with the Noll, of State College, and Miss Sei- biggest and finest exhibit of stock ever

fonte on Saturday night and taken to interested in and familiar with the 7th, 1864, hence had reached the age the home of the young soldier's grand- various features of this industry. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Noll, on east Howard street, where funeral will be filled with products of farm, services were held at 2:30 o'clock on garden and orchard and, while the Sunday afternoon by Rev. Wilson payment of 10 cents for each meritor-For a number of years past, however, Potter Ard, of the Lutheran church. ious article has been discontinued, A squad of Troop B attended the fun- premiums have been increased in numeral and full military honors were accorded the dead soldier at the burial es 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes being in the Pleasant Gap cemetery.

> Carload of Berkshires to be Fed at State College.

Pennsylvania Berkshire breeders are out to capture the "bacon" again at the International, Livestock show past years. at Chicago this fall, and have sent a carload of Berkshire barrows to the tional school and extension depart-Pennsylvania State College to be fed ment. Pennsylvania State College for the car-lot classes.

The carload collected last year from sixty farms in all sections of the State and fitted by the swine department of the College, captured second day and Thursday. Wednesday, as place in a large class of choice bar- the day the Centre County Veterans' rows at the 1923 International. The club hold their reunion, and an edubarrows sold for \$10.25 per hundred cational program, beginning at 3:30 following the judging. This was the in the afternoon. Thursday, as Grange third highest price brought by the day, will bring many noted Grange carload lots shown at the fat stock leaders. show and was within a dollar of the price paid for the grand champion and Thursday and furnish plenty of carload.

Seventy-three carefully selected park the entire week. Special trains pigs have been sent to the college this on Thursday, September 4th. 50 cents year from forty-nine different breed- admission, good for week. Under 14 ers in fifteen counties. The college years, admission free. 50 cents for swine men state that the pigs this auto parking, good for the week. year are more uniform and typey than those fed last year. This project is fostered by the Pennsylvania Berk- sheriff E. R. Taylor was returning shire Association as a part of a swine improvement program in Pennsylva-

Jefferson county heads the list of

entire remodeling of the structure.

Grace Marvin, who is now located at any of them in Bellefonte. Culver City, Cal., will be interested in learning that she was married on August 6th to Donald J. Hays, a well known resident of that city.

one brother and two sisters, John zero on Tuesday morning, within sev- legs as the result of being shot by Kline, Mrs. Emma Lindsay and Mrs. en degrees of the frost line, was pret- nineteen year old Andrew Rishel, a

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Claude Cook is at Warren, having gone there Tuesday for a visit with he

-Mrs. Robert Walker, with her two sons, and Mrs. Workheiser, of Philadelphia, will occupy a cottage at Ocean City

for the two first weeks of September. -Miss Sara Love, one of the operators of the United Telephone, returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Altoona, a part of her summer va-

cation.

-Miss LaRue Schaeffer was hostess at a party of the younger set given Tuesday at the Schaeffer bungalow up Spring creek, at which Maragret Rees, of Franklin, Pa., was guest of honor.

-Included in Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hartswick's guests the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCalmont and their son, of Philadelphia, and Martin L. Harts--Former sheriff Cyrus Brungard and

valley Banking Co., are prominent Centre Hall citizens who were in Bellefonte for an hour or so on Tuesday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, who have been occupying their new house on Curtin street, for the past six weeks, have

been entertaining Mrs. McCoy's sister and brother, Mrs. John Van Pelt, of Johnstown, and George D. Harris, of Baltimore. -Miss Katherine McGowan and Miss Agnes Shields left yesterday to spend their vacation in New York State and Canada, expecting to divide the time between Toronto, Niagara Falls and Rochester. Miss

to Canada for her vacation at this season. Granger's Picnic Date Drawing Near.

Two weeks more of earnest work to make of the 51st annual Grange encampment and fair the biggest and

best in its history. The tent list is about completed and tents will soon be erected, but it is the desire of the committee not to ad-28. Tent rents remain \$6.00 and \$7.00, according to size. Campers are urged to bring oil stoves. Oil can be purchased on the ground; also straw for those desiring it. At camper's re-

The concession department promises to fill more space than ever with clean amusements and wholesome supplies of all kinds of food. All shows of questionable character, and gambling devices will be refused entrance to Grange park, in accordance with recent rules governing agricultural

The machinery and automobile exhibit will be of wider scope and more diversified type than usual. Many kinds of farm machinery and makes

The breeders of pure bred stock are ock Noll, of Jeannette.

The remains were brought to Belleshow is being arranged for by those shown in Centre county. A poultry

Two wings of the exhibit building ber and amounts paid. In many class-

given. The west wing reserved for home economics and modern needlework. The antique exhibit will be discontinued for this year. Ten cents will be paid for each article of modern needlework not before exhibited, as in

The east wing is reserved for vocawill again have an exhibit of plants and flowers.

Speakers of State and National prominence will be heard on Wednes-Bands will be present Wednesday

music. All trains stop at Grange

-Late Wednesday afternoon as from a trip down Nittany valley he noticed a young man in the road out beyond the aviation field who acted rather suspiciously. Stopping his counties sending barrows with twen- car he hailed the youth but instead of answering he took to his heels. The from Berks county sent pigs; four sheriff gave chase and had no trouble in catching him. When a search of the young man's clothing was made at the jail the sheriff found seven checks. drawn to the order of Rudolph Bowen and signed by Max Bernstein. They -Gen. Albert J. Logan, of Pitts- ranged in amounts from \$5.00 to burgh, inspector for the National \$15.95. The youth maintained that Guard, was in Bellefonte on Tuesday he was Bowen and that Bernstein had looking over the local armory and in- given him the checks in payment for timated that he might recommend an work done. The checks, however, all bore earmarks of having been forged by the young man, but if so, he didn't -Bellefonte friends of Miss get an opportunity to attempt to pass

---Harry Slegle, seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slegle, of Madisonburg, was brought to the Bellefonte hospital last Friday -Just forty-five degrees above suffering with gunshot wounds in both boys were out hunting groundhogs.