emocratic Watchman.	ster, widow of the late Stewart Harp- ster, died at her home at Pennsylvania Furnace on Wednesday morning of last week following an illness of some weeks with a complication of diseases. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hilliard and was born in Taylor township, Centre county, on May 10th, 1865, hence was in her sixtieth year. When a young girl her parents moved	Col. Jack Haverly First Big Minstrel Manager. Writing on old-time minstrel man- agers in the Saturday Evening Post, last week, Marian Spitzer says: Col. Jack Haverly, who organized the first big minstrel troupe, one of the best known in the world, and who developed some of the greatest of all minstrels, did not begin his minstrel career until 1864. * * * It is generally conceded that he did
ellefonte, Pa., March 13, 1925. RAY MEEK Editor		
Correspondents.—No communications shed unless accompanied by the reat of the writer.		
ms of Subscription.—Until further		

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her are the following children: Mrs. George Rudy, of Pennsylvania Fur-nace; Belle, of Tyrone; Gertie, of Al-toona; Mildned, at home; Howard, of Guyer, and Harry, of Tyrone. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters, John Hilliard, of Pennsylva-in Enumeron: Harry of Marcanet and the always associated with other men in minstrel ventures but in the give the old as well as the new address. It is important that the publisher be notified when a subscriber wishes the paper discontinued. It all such cases the subscription must be paid up to date of cancellation. A sample copy of the "Watchman"

be sent without cost to applicants.

Impressions of Florida.

West Palm Beach, Fla., 3-6-'25 Dear Watchman:

The fine weather continues. A bit cemetery.

cooler today but not cold enough for fire and we can sit on the porch in comfort. Yesterday we took the the old-time farmers of Nittany valocean drive south running for thirty ley, died at his home at Nittany on miles right at the edge of the beach and a superb road all the way. At Friday of last week as the result of general debility. sea large ships were plowing south-ward while just off shore were many small fishing craft. We crossed over to the Dixie highway at Deer Fields and came back by way of Delray, stopping there for dinner and long enough to look the town over. It is a pretty place of 3000 population and growing fast. A little further north we stopped at the Illinois fruit farm. It is owned by two men from Mahanoy City, Penna., and this season they have a wonderful crop. In fact as fine as any we have seen in all our travels here. Some trees were just in bloom, some bore grape fruit about the size of a walnut while others were very large. The bloom of the grape fruit is as fragrant as that of the orange tree.

Next we came to Lake Worth town. It is where the national horse-shoe pitching contest was held last week. They were still talking about it, so that it must have been an interesting There are bleachers all around event. the field, large bulletin boards with the names, home towns and scores of the contestants just like a big foot ball game is conducted at home. Several men and two noted women, one a well known writer of fiction, were pitching while we were there. One of the women was left handed, but, as the baseball boys would say, the south-paw seemed to be holding her own.

Lake Worth is growing so rapidly that soon it will be grown up to West Palm Beach and then the two places will probably merge to form one very large city.

irst Big Minstrel JOHN RICH, COMPILER OF WHOPPERS.

Snow-Shoveling Hogs.

To those of you who don't know John Rich let us say that he is the eldest son of the late Judge Benjamin Rich, of Unionville. He was born and raised in a Puritanical community. We knew him as a young man and have reason to know that then two of his many outstanding characteristics were punctuality and accuracy. Now John has headquarters at Tyrone while traveling over the country selling the wonderful products of the Rich woolen mills at Woolrich. The last we heard of him he was in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, and from there he sent us the following story of the big snow in Iowa in 1866. We have never

tree down. During the winter of 1866, he goes on to say, it was my misfortune to be living in the village of Frosty Point, afterwards. on the west bank of Lake Coldwater, Iowa. Talk about early and cold winters and deep snow, that place cer-tainly had them.

The first snow storm in the year of 1866 blew in about corn cutting time While the above is interesting it and this first snow was so deep that it covered the corn to the tassels, so the farmers had to put snow shovels on the snouts of their hogs so they could shovel their way into the corn fields to get their feed.

After the hogs got educated in handling the shovels the farmers stuck corn stalks in the middle of the road, about four feet apart, and the hogs kept the roads open all winter. The market price of hogs for pork was 3 cents per pound, but for snow shoveling hogs the price went to a dollar.

EVERY HOUSE SNOWED UNDER.

After the second and third snowstorm the snow had buried every house in the village several feet above the stovepipes protruding through the roofs. It being a prairie country we had no sawlogs we could bore holes in and use for extensions to our stovepipes. The only way we could do was to put blasting powder in the stovepipes every morning and blow a hole in the snow banks to let the smoke troupe, which he called "Happy Hal out. All sorts of coal and fuel was looked when he visited the plant of ditional legislative enactments, and burned, so, when we wanted to visit the National Cash Register Co., at eliminates two of the special funds: one of our neighbors we would pick fire in the spring of 1885. Later Mr. out the particular neighbor we wanted Heverly, who had changed his name to visit by the color of his smoke, dig down to the nearest upstairs window

and crawl in. There was so much snow we had perfect sledding for two years and when all this snow melted Iowa was pass its first drastic prohibition law

sister, Miss Rebecca Heverly, and she to dry it up. WORSE THAN POLAR REGION. If Doc. Cook or Peary should have drifted into this section of the counput on the entertainment for the Tourists Club. It was in the nature of road from State College to Waddle and

Do You Know Who This Is?

Some time ago one of our local bus-

heard the story before. We don't iness men made a trip through an adknow whether it is the figment of joining State. One of the points of John's brain or not, but, if it is, we interest en route was a great manuwant to say right here he makes the facturing plant, the largest of its kind best liar ever employed on the in the world. Naturally he was inter-"Watchman's" staff look more truth- ested and his astonishment at the sysful than the boy who cut the cherry tem with which everything was done found expression in an interview that the publicity department of the en-

terprise was able to get with him The interview was published in the Company's literature and sent all over

the world. This is its conclusion: "Speaking of community betterment, that is one thing too often forgotten by most businesses in their mad rush for money. If either a bus-iness or an individual forgets about their fellowmen, fails to improve themselves, their surroundings and

their associates, I do not think success will come as quickly and as surely as it should. That is one of the lessons we can learn from the N. C. R.," he said. "He was optimistic when asked

about business conditions in Bellefonte. Although this may be called the 'slow' season, in his opinion, conditions are good and there is every reason to look for a busy spring and summer season in all lines of trade. The future of Bellefonte looks good to me. Surrounded by a wonderfully rich agricultural district and containing a great variety of progressive manufacturing plants, I believe that nothing can stop the progress of our commu-nity."

Look at the picture again and you will recognize Mark W. Williams, of the Bellefonte Hardware Co., as he Dayton, Ohio, last fall.

Alleged Deserter Arrested.

Thomas P. Benson, whose home is stated to be at Sandy Ridge, was arrested in Huntingdon, last Friday, by so wet the State Legislature had to chief of police Horace Corbin as an the Y. floor in this place, Wednesday Benson, it is said, left his company in overland with the intention of returntwo years of age and unmarried. He

Gordon Defends Proposed Changes in the Game Laws.

Seth Gordon, secretary to the State Game Commission, has the following to say in answer to articles that recently appeared in some papers of the State opposing passage of bills that the Commission has asked the present Legislature to enact into law.

Several newspapers have carried articles attempting to have the sportsmen believe that the present board of Game Commissioners is trying to secure an amendment to the law so that they may collect pay for services ren-dered, when in reality there is no such intention.

The bill attacked is House bill No. 231, introduced by Representative Wells, of Potter county, and passed by the House after careful considera-tion by the Game committee. The in-tent of this bill is simply to clarify the purposes for which the Game Commission may spend its funds, and especially to make this portion of the game code agree with the administrative code and present practices, and no new high-salaried positions are be-ing created by this bill. Section 201 of the game code specifically says, "The members of the Board shall receive no compensation for their serv-ices," and Section 209 of the adminis-trative code specifically states, "The members of the Board of Game Commissioners * * * shall not receive any compensation." The Wells bill does not provide any compensation for the members of the Board, but does make it possible to pay traveling and other expenses of the board, which has been permitted under law for a number of years.

The Wells bill, now in the hands of the Senate, also covers the expenditure of moneys from the game fund for the purchase of fur-bearing animals for propagation purposes, principally to cover the purchase of beavers, which have been re-established in certain localities by the board, as well as the purchase of raccoons. Since the trappers of the State pay a license the same as other sportsmen, there is no good reason why some of the game fund should not be spent

for this purpose. The Wells bill also provides the necessary appropriation to continue paying for damages done by bears and to assist land-owners in building deer-proof fences, for which activities two appropriations were made by separate acts of the Legislature in 1923. This bill will make it possible to continue such payments from year to year from the game fund in limited specific amounts annually without adeliminates two of the special funds: now held in the State Treasury.

Lock Haven Takes Chance of Championship from Tyrone.

Playing off their tie in the Mountain League basket ball association on alleged deserter from the U. S. army, night, the Lock Haven High school quintette eliminated the Tyrone drib-Texas on December 2nd traveling blers to the tune of 39 to 18. Tyrone seemed out of form and was ing home. The young man is twenty- greatly outclassed. The Lock Haven team brought a lot of rooters, but the Bellefonte contingent in the audience remained neutral and devoted their applause to good plays on either side. Just before the championship affair the local High Freshmen girls team vanquished the Sophomores, in a stirring game by the score of 32 to 25.

In the first place his name was not Shugert Yearick, and was born in Nit-Haverly, but Heverly, and he was tany valley on March 20th, 1837, hence born in Bellefonte. As a young man had reached the age of 86 years, 11 he was apprenticed as a tailor and months and 15 days. He followed worked in the same shop in Bellefonte farming all his life until his retirein which William McClellan was a cutment a few years ago and was regardter. One day while the latter was at ed one of the most substantial citizens dinner the other young men in the of his home locality. His survivors shop tied a piece of crepe on McClelinclude the following children: Noah lan's shears. This was almost a mor-Yearick, of Mackeyville; Margaret, at tal offense as it conveyed the meaning home; Mrs. Emma Cramer, of Flemthat the cutter was "a dead one" in

ard. Funeral services were held on Sunday, burial being made in St. Paul's cemetery, at Nittany.

YEARICK .- Israel Yearick, one of

He was a son of William and Mary

"Omnibus" Road Bill Holds Significance for Bellefonte.

Under what is known in Harrisburg as the "Omnibus Road Bill," two secondary highways in Centre county would be included in the regular State road development plan. The bill has already passed the Senate and if it should pass the House George Stevenson, for one, will be a very happy man. It will be recalled that he was the pioneer advocate of some improvement on the Buffalo Run road. Years ago George started plugging and kept at it until he aroused enough influential support to have it designated and Last evening the State of Florida improved as a secondary highway. If ing jewelry worth almost a king's try during the winter of 1866, they

ington; Edward, of Nittany; Mrs. his calling. When Mr. McClellan re-Clara Delaney, of Centre Hall; Harry, turned and found the crepe on his of Lock Haven, and Boyd E., of Howshears a fight ensued. In the mix-up Heverly threw the shears at McClellan and cut a deep gash in his cheek. Believing he had inflicted a mortal wound Heverly put on his coat, walked out of the shop and left the town. He never returned until he came here

todons

Sinking valley, and Mrs. Johnson, of Bellwood. She was a zealous member of the She was a zealous member of the by all who knew him. When he organized Haverly's Mas-Presbyterian church all her life and Rev. H. D. Fleming had charge of the todons in Chicago in 1878 he coined a funeral services which were held at slogan which swept like wild fire over 10.30 o'clock on Saturday morning, burial being made in the Graysville cemetery. The Graysville bad a punch. "Forty-Count 'em--Forty," it was, and it helped as much as any other single element in making the Mastodons the huge success they

life was spent in that vicinity. She more for modern minstrelsy than any

married Stewart Harpster who passed other man. Haverly was not a per-

away some years ago but surviving former. He contented himself with her are the following children: Mrs. the managerial end of the game and

nia Furnace; Harry, of Marengo; Perry, of Bellwood; Mrs. Flick, in man of great daring and imagination,

a vaudeville featuring several movie from Stormstown over the mountain stars, musicians and other artists of high class. I mention this merely to show the variety of entertainment that is offered those who spend the always be so because so many, many wealthy people are selecting this State for their winter home. They are constantly beautifying the devel-oping diversions that all who come may enjoy with them. Money seems no object anywhere and the masses are as crazy about lots and houses as they are about racing and lotteries in Cuba

Whenever you see two men talking you can gamble that real-estate is the subject of conversation and millions of dollars in prospective values change hands every week here. In fact it is a disease, a very contagious one and few are immune. No wonder, for anyone who has bought real estate along the East Coast within the last eight years has made money and, some of them, fabulous fortunes. Cordially yours,

W. S. GLENN.

This is the fourth of a series of letters Dr. W. S. Glenn is writing for the "Watchman" while sojourning in Florida.

B. H. S. Wins Final Game.

Last Friday night, at the Y. M. C. A., the Bellefonte High school closed its basket ball season with a 31-18 victory over Juniata. The visitors, with a greatly improved team, were in the fray every moment of the game but superior passing and excellent guarding prevented them from getting the necessary points. The local team work was all that could be expected and their spirit was worthy of from 60 to 80 cents per hour. praise, for they played the game hard and clean, every thought on the ball.

game for Bellefonte, following the ball and doing some excellent under the basket work. The line up:

B. H. S. Juniata Forward V. Emel Forward Best Clark Centre Oswalt Guard Edmundson Waite Guard Glasgow Furey Watson Black Martin

Field Goals-Clark 5; Best 4; Furey 2 Waite 1; V. Emel 1; Martin 3; Beery 1 Meghen 1.

Foul Goals-Best 3; Clark 2; Beery 4; Oswalt 1; Martin 3.

Big Sale in Nittany Valley.

One of the big and real clean-up sales of this season will be that of H. J. McCann, on the S. D. Furst farm, three miles east of Salona, on Friday, March 20th.

Mr. McCann is quitting the farm to accept a position at State College. His stock includes six horses, nine Holstein and Jersey cows, a large line ployees in the P. R. R. baggage room of implements and sundry farm utensils. His sale will start at 10.30.

to Port Matilda will eventually be

made regular state highways. As a straw indicating whither the of Commerce might be able to see something significant in this if it looks deep enough. The decadence of the various churches in the Buffalo Run and Halfmoon valleys is already very noticeable. The militant advance of those at State College is a lure that may eventually close most of the

country charges, for with good roads and automobiles the valley folks can get to service at the College, only six miles off, almost as soon as they can get to the ones they are attending now. The same lure holds good as to their marketing future.

A state road across "the Barrens" isn't coming for several years, but when it does it will mean a lot to Buffalo Run valley, a lot to State College and a lot to Bellefonte.

Postal Employees Get Raise in Wages

The postal employees salary bill passed by Congress and signed by the President, gives all clerks and carriers in presidential offices a flat raise of \$300 a year. This also includes assistant postmaster, but there is some uncertainty as to it extending to the postmaster, whose salary is based on the amount of business done at the office. It also includes parcel post carriers where there is enough work to keep him steadily employed, while the salary of substitutes who have been paid by the hour get an increase

Rural carriers are also affected, their increase being based on the miles Clark, at center, played a great traveled. In their case the increase is said to be four cents a mile, or equivalent to about a dollar a day. Postmaster John L. Knisely figures that

the total increase in all salaries at the Beery Bellefonte postoffice will aggregate in Meghen the neighborhood of \$4,500 a year. Fourth-class offices are not affected by the raise, as the salaries of such postmasters are based on the stamps cancelled.

Marriage Licenses.

Foster E. Walker and Grace L. Leitch, Howard.

John W. Shawley, Yarnell, and Jen- tax. nie E. Witherite, Runville.

Charles T. Musser and Grace Z. Bower, Coburn. Houtz, Fleming.

-It's nice to be good but its street. awful lonesome, at times, as the emare finding out since the "no loafing" order went into effect.

posters on the billboards. Col. Heverly has been dead these

became. It was the first time such a

large number of men had been used

does not tell all about Col. Haverly.

at the head of his first minstrel

troupe, which he called "Happy Hal

Reynolds opera house, destroyed by

to Haverly, came here with his Mas-

In the Heverly family were a num-

ber of boys and girls and after Col.

Jack was well on the road to success

in his minstrel career he sent for his

traveled with him in his pilgrimages

back and forth across the country.

Arrayed in silks and satins, and wear-

in any single show.

many years, and the only one of his immediate family left is his sister, winter in this wonderland and it will tide is drifting Bellefonte's Chamber Miss Rebecca, who is now being cared boiling water out through the second for at the borough home in Bellefonte. story window, an icicle froze from the She is about seventy-four years old, ground clear up into the kettle with and doubtless still has visions of the such firmness that the kettle had to be days when she literally reigned as queen in her travels with her brother and his wonderful minstrels.

Minstrels.

If you want to see and hear a bully good show-and get ample measure for your money-then see the famous Georgia Smart Set minstrels which is his mouth for the next meal. booked for Wednesday night, March 18th, at the Moose Temple theatre. This group of negro minstrels are a razors and scissors cutting frozen bona fide production of the South and whiskers and hair, but in order to ac-This group of negro minstrels are a bring to Bellefonte one of the best commodate his customers until the minstrel shows that has ever come cold snap was over, he broke off as north of the Mason and Dixon line. There are many headline acts in the

olio and the ensemble is a treat that you are sure to enjoy. The demand for clean shows is now occupying the minds of the public and

most of the metropolitan dailies are carrying front page display copy calling your attention to this condition, and bearing in mind this state of affairs, Mr. L. B. Holtkamp, manager of the Georgia Smart Set minstrels, has put his attraction together with the full purpose and intent to give the theatre goer an entertainment which is void of all semblance of smut, and a show that can be seen and attended by any person, young or old, a truly good show and can be safely said to be a treat for your mother, sister, brother, uncle, aunt, and the whole family can attend in a body. The comedians are clever for their wit, the dancers are all finished performers, the female contingent add much or more. to the evening's enjoyment and help to put a dash of color to its entirety.

This attraction comes with the stamp of approval from every city it has visited, and is coming to drive dull care away with its big free street Tyrone and Altoona, on Saturday parade at noon on the day of the show and a concert in front of the theatre before each performance. They are booked for one day at the Moose Tem-Colin Bird Hagan, Alabama, and Florence Spencer Bauer, New Jersey. ple theatre. Don't fail to get your seats early. Price 50c, 75c, \$1.00, plus

-Albert Landis has purchased the old Daniel Heckman property, on east Andrew George Hall and Hazel H. Lamb street, and on Wednesday moved his family there from the Mrs. Harry Taylor property, on north Penn

> -If you don't see it in the "Watchman" you'll know it's not worth reading.

ally got we do not know, because Carlisle army post. every thermometer in town froze solid before Christmas and froze so hard

they never thawed out. It was so cold that when we poured

chopped loose from the icicle. The flame on the lampwicks froze solid and could not be blowed out at \$28.25 were paid for inquests. In bedtime. The only way the lamps could be put out was to clip the flame The Famous Georgia Smart Set with a pair of tin snips, or chop it off with an ax.

> One man was careless enough to step out doors with a chew of tobacco in his mouth; the tobacco froze fast to his teeth and had to be chopped out with a cold chisel before he could open

HAIR AND WHISKERS FROZEN OFF. The village barber wore out all his much whiskers and hair as he could with a pair of pliers and finished the tonsorial act with a gasoline blow torch.

Every groundhog that ventured out on February 2 to see his shadow was petrified by the cold at once and never got back to the hole. Frozen rattlesnakes were commonly used for walking canes by inhabitants that had rheumatism and other leg ailments. The only way we could keep our cats alive after their all night's hunting expeditions was to put a crook in their tail and hang them on hooks over the cook stove during the day.

Although a winter as cold as this was of a disadvantage, it also had its advantages. The ice harvest during that winter was certainly great. The lake froze to the bottom and heaved up and looked like a huge mound. Every fish in the lake was frozen into the ice, the ice was cut into pillars as long as the ice house and hauled in on toboggans. Besides having ice every family had frozen fish for two years

Five Railroad Trackmen Killed.

A railroad tragedy was enacted near the town of Grazierville, between morning, when five members of the division track squad were run down and instantly killed by a passenger train. Seven men were in the gang but two of them flung themselves to safety just as the train thundered by and killed their companions. The men killed were Charles Troy, of Fouss' Lowery, Eli Morrick and Harold Mc-Clellan, all of Tipton.

-Work has not yet been started on the new government airmail field, near Bellefonte, but if good weather continues it is quite likely that the next week or two will witness unusual activity along that line.

-A bill introduced in the Legislature provides for salaries for county coroners, and should it pass and become a law that official in Centre county would be entitled to a salary of \$850 a year. The coroner at present receives no salary but is paid in fees for inquests held and in 1923 just Blair county the salary of the coroner, under the bill now in the Legislature, would be \$1800; Bedford,

Huntingdon and Mifflin counties, \$850, and Juniata county, \$600.

-At the auto show in the armory last week the Woman's Auxiliary of the Centre County hospital realized \$152.51 from their booth for the sale of candies, cigars and soft drinks. Eating, however, was below par, as the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary made only \$50 from their lunch tables.

Lewistown Making Great Plans for Old Home Week.

Lewistown citizens are at work and making definite progress toward completion of the elaborate program with which they will entertain the thous-ands of visitors from far and near who are planning to attend the big-gest event of 1925 in Pennsylvania, Lewistown's Old Home Week, June 28 to July 4 inclusive.

The finance committee is on the job securing the \$15,000 for the budget which will put across, in char-acteristic Lewistown style, the numerous features of the week which the 21 special committees are planning to carry out for the entertainment of Mifflin county's former sons and daughters who will be their guests Penn State student. for the week.

The week will begin with special service in all churches Sunday which will be followed by opening day, Old Home day, Industrial, mercantile and civic day, fireman's day, fraternal day and military day, with parades on the last four mentioned days. The Standard steel works have offered the use of their splendid band the entire week and the executive committee will engage several other bands to supply the music during the week. The ad-

vertising committee is about to start a campaign which will make Lewis-town's Old Home Week known over stone State by every method known to the advertising art.

A contract has been signed with the John B. Rodgers company to di-Mills; Fred W. Bridgett, Russell R. rect the monster out-door historical Lowery, Eli Morrick and Harold Mc- pageant which will be given during the week depicting the history of the county from the middle of the eigh-teenth century to 1925. The Kiwanis club has placed at the disposal of the Old Home Week committee its tourist camp site which will accommodate several hundred tourists with all necessary conveniences to spend the week

out of doors.

-A marriage license was granted in Hollidaysburg on Tuesday to Arthur M. Wensel and Miss Gladys A. Holter, both of Howard.

-Sheriff E. R. Taylor has twenty-one regular boarders in the Centrecounty jail.

CENTRE HALL.

Franklin Ruble spent a day with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Ruble.

"Danny" Bohn moved onto the Brockerhoff farm on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber, of Muncy, spent Tuesday night with friends in town.

D. M. Bradford moved into his new home, originally the John H. Krumbine home, on Thursday.

The Juniors of the C. H. H. S. will give a play this (Friday) evening, entitled "Engaged by Wednesday."

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Stahl spent a few days at the home of Mrs. James Stahl, who made sale of some of her goods.

The ladies of our burg are at present in the guilting business. About three days a week are devoted to this pastime.

Rev. J. F. Bingman, of the Evangelical church, is making preparations to remove his family to New Kingston, his new home.

Eva Bailey spent Sunday at her home in this place, bringing with her a school friend, Miss Miller, also a

Harry E. Weaver and son James, of Altoona, were in town on Saturday and Sunday. They report the family well and happily located.

Dr. Hugh Morrow, who succeeds Dr. Longwell, is already on the field looking after all patients who are not taking special treatments.

Mrs. Baner, of Pittsburgh, spent a week taking care of her uncle, James Smetzler. Mr. Smetzler has improved enough to walk out a little.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Searson, on Tuesday morning. It is the first grand-child the length and breadth of the old Key- and has made both parents and grandparents very happy.

Bruce Rowe, of Philadelphia, recently spent a few days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rowe. Bruce is on his way to Mexico, where a position is awaiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, of Millheini. and Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Sue Meyer, who lives near Penn Hall, called at the Mrs. Margaret Smith home on Sunday. Mrs. Smi'h's son Witmer was also a guest there.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."