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TREES IN THE FOREST

Big trees in the forest Are bending low with snow, And what a pretty picture, They always seem to show.

Looks like grandma's tatting A' hanging there on high, Looks as if the faries wove them, From white clouds in the sky.

I wish I could go and help them, Oh, what fun that would be To deck them all with lacy snowflakes, Every single bush and tree.

But, of course, I'm not a fairy And can't join them in their play, But I can surely help them this way, By admiring them each day.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

of Feb. 18, 1881.

ty met on the 8th to nominate a Boalsburg cemetery. candidate for the Legislature place of Mr. Whaley, deceased. W. W. Rankin, S. Woods Caldwell and R. H. Krebs were placed in nomination and the balloting resulted as passed away at her home in Water- the cause in the future than in the grees; of 30 years record at Centre was the fireman in charge. When several days because there was no follows: Caldwell 51, Rankin 25, bury, Conn., last Friday, following past. Krebs 2. Caldwell's nomination was several months' illness with a com-

mitteemen for 1881. (Then follows a and was born in Bellefonte 59 years re-examinations numbered 486 in a station. mitteemen for 1881. (Then follows a ago. She was educated in the public total of 18 regular and half-day The warmest January of record with the gang in constructing the from the Kennebec river in Maine list for the thirty six precincts in the county. Of the men then named by schools here and about thirty-six clinics. Thirty-three operations were in Bellefonte was in 1906 with a Shoemaker line, in College township. the county chairman, P. Gray Meek, years ago went to Waterbury and performed by attending surgeons, monthly mean temperature of 35.6 It was very cold at the time and it behest because this particular ice only two are living: John T. Mc- too a business college course at the fifty-nine casts were applied and degrees and the coldest in 1904 with was then, he alleges, he froze his was clear and clean." Cormick, Ferguson old, and W. completion of which she accepted a ten children were discharged as hav- a mean of 19.6 degrees; in State feet. But he failed to say any-Miles Walker, Ferguson new. Is it merely a coincidence or something Twelve years ago she married Mr. deformities. At the present time a 1890 with a mean of 36.6 degrees any claim for compensation. else that accounts for the survival of two sons of Ferguson township long after the representatives of every other township in the county have been called home—Editor's Note.)

The result of the local elections seems to have been generally favorable to the Democrats. Boggs, publicans to office.

—David Hershberger Esq., died on Friday night last at Zion. He was a most respected citizen and was in the 78th year of his age.

man, a good fellow and has made Mrs. W. M. Woodring, near Altoona, an excellent borough executive, but on Tuesday evening, following sev-"Johnny" Powers was too much for eral month's illness with a compli- ACADEMY MITT MEN him at Tuesday's election and car- cation of diseases. ried the borough by a majority of

are down with scarlet fever.

ago, greatly precipitated his recov- Caroline Jordan, of Milesburg.

Company of Philipsburg went into was a member of the Lutheran score: operation on Tuesday and the Watch- church. The remains were taken to 115 lb. class: Callagher, Belle- proximately one-thir of the normal the first check that was drawn on be held today by Rev. W. J. Wag- Sailor George, Lewistown. Four It was drawn to pay the subscription of J. F. Steiner immediately after Mr. Steiner made one of the earliest deposits in the new bank.

and George Skinner were elected school directors. (George Skinner who was elected to the school board from the West ward, was a negro to womanhood at Lemont and folbarber and defeated one of the lead- lowing her marriage lived for a ing white citizens of the ward by number of years on east Linn street, two votes, largely because those Bellefonte. On leaving here she and were the days when partisanship her husband located for a brief was rabid even in local elections-Editor's Note.)

an article that appeared in the New band. York Times last week. It says that surveys are being made for what is to be called the New Continental Railroad, which will be a short line retired Methodist minister, died at from New York to Chicago. It will his home in Harrisburg, on Wednesenter Centre County from the day of last week, on his 70th birth-White Deer valley at Washington day anniversary. He was ordained Furnace (Lamar) drop back to Bald in the ministry in 1885, a class mate Eagle Valley at Mill Hall, pass up of Rev. Horace Lincoln Jacobs, on west. We'll believe it's going to be when we see some of those ten be when we see some of those ten supportments around of their father. thousand laborers they say they are going to put to work with picks and them Snow Shoe Howard and Pine shovels in their hands.

MEYER.—D. W. Meyer, for many JOHNSON.—G. Mack Johnson, a JANUARY WEATHER years a well known citizen of Boals- well known farmer near Beech burg, died on Saturday morning, at Creek, died on Saturday following a the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. long illness with a heart affection, P. Wagner, in Altoona, as the re- He was 69 years old and had lived charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau sult of an attack of pneumonia. in the neighborhood of Beech Creek at the air mail field here, our Jan-Shortly before the holidays Mr. all his life. He had served as a uary weather was about normal in Meyer closed his home at Boalsburg school director in his home precinct every respect except as to precipiand went to Altoona to spend the for twenty years. For many years tation. He says: winter with his daughter. Several he had been a member of the Church The monthly mean temperature weeks ago he suffered an attack of of Christ, at Blanchard, and was a was 28.0 degrees; the highest temthe grip which later developed into member of the official board.

pneumonia. ter member of the Modock hunting Burial was made in the Disciple club. Last fall was the first year cemetery, at Blanchard. he missed following the trail during the deer hunting season, but he DONAT .- Rev. Wilson D. Donat, did visit the club's camp during it's who served as pastor on the Aarons-

the home farm and later became 24th, at the Phoebe Home, at Alassociated with his brother, Wesley lentown, following a protracted ill-Meyer, in conducting a meat mar- ness. He was 79 years and 9 ket, in which they were quite suc- months old.

cessful. but surviving him are a son and later he retired and finally went to two daughters, Alvin S. Meyer and the Phoebe Home. He is survived by Mrs. J. P. Wagner, of Altoona, one son, Nevin D. Donat, a student and Mrs. H. W. Lonebarger of in the Theological Seminary, at State College. He also leaves one Lancaster, and one brother. Burial sister and two brothers, Mrs. Ada- was made at Jacksonville, Lehigh line Kline, of State College, Henry county, on January 27th, and William Meyer of Alexandria, IN CENTRE COUNTY. The remains were taken to Boalsburg where funeral services were Items taken from the Watchman issue held in his late home at 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning by Rev. W. J. -The Democrats of Clinton coun- Wagner, burial being made in the uary 30th contains a lengthy article by.

son, wife of Clayton C. Johnson, urging a moral liberal support of records at State College 26.2 de- plant at Milesburg Mr. Lambert left him. Once he went hungry for

plication of diseases. She was a life-long member of the ed improvement.

burial in the Crittenden lot.

COXEY .-- Mrs. Rebecca Jane Shope Coxey, widow of John T. Coxey, -Mayor Clement Dale is a gentle- died at the home of her daughter,

She was born in Halfmoon township on October 5th, 1856, hence was The Bellefonte Academy boxing The singing convention at Pleas- in her 75th year. Her husband has team defeated a fast Lewistown A. uary at Centre Hall was 34.8 inches ant Gap, under the direction of Prof. been dead for some years but sur-P. H. Meyer, is in full blast. The viving her are two daughters, Mrs. C. outfit in a sensational meet on in 1923. Another heavy fall of 33 inches occurred in 1925. The heavclass is composed of 102 of the H. C. Bingman, of Bellwood, and ning. most talented singers in the county. H. C. Bingman, of Beliwood, and ming. The feature was a round draw between Callagher, of inches in 1918 and another heavy We learn that five children of made her home; and two sons, John the Academy, and Sailor George, of fall of 28.0 inches in 1923. Mr. Henry Sampsel, of Dale's Mills, Coxey, of Cresson, and Charles, of Lewistown. Greenwood. She also leaves thir- were handed a pleasant surprise tance between the various localities teen grandchildren, four great grand when Criscoe defeated Krimmel on compared, for topography, exposure mon: again and the report is that a new children and two sisters, Mrs. Rich- points after a hard fought three of instruments and for short and By. arrival at his house, a few nights and Hall, of Johnstown, and Mrs. rounds. Criscoe came into the ring intermittent records, it will be seen

man had the good luck to receive that place where funeral services will fonte Academy, fought a draw with The check was for five dollars, ner, burial to be made in the Boals- rounds.

McKEE.—The Penn State Alumni Th new borough officials for News, in its February issue, an-Bellefonte are: John Powers, bur- nounces the death of the oldest gess; John Sourbeck, assistant bur- Penn State Alumnae in Pittsburgh, in gess; George Bayard, overseer of the person of Mrs. Margaret Moore the poor; S. D. Gray, treasurer; McKee, wife of James D. McKee. Isaac Lose, constable; George Walk-Her death occurred in May, 1930, as er, high constable; S. D. Ray, audithe result of a stroke of paralysis, tor. David Butts, R. M. Gilmore though she had been an invalid for though she had been an invalid for

two years. Mrs. McKee was born and grew period in Altoona then went to the Pittsburgh section. She had no -There is much excitement over children but is survived by her hus-

FORREST .- Rev. John W. Forrest, Beech Creek to Clearfield and thence who is now the only survivor. Durfilled nineteen appointments, among Grove Mills, in Centre county,

He was one of the twelve children sons and two daughters, Mrs. Nevin on the 3d. There were 21 days with of Joseph and Elizabeth Weaver G. McCloskey, of Hazleton; Mal- the daily minimum temperature be-Meyer and was born near State Col- colm L., of Monument; J. Merle, low freezing and 6 days with the lege on October 30th, 1849, hence was of Williamsport, and Mrs. Joseph daily maximum temperature above in his 82nd year. The greater part of Bechdel, of Blanchard. He also freezing. his life, however, was spent in Har- leaves four sisters, Mrs. Annie ris township. He was a member of Work, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Mrs. inch; the greatest amount in any the Lutheran church, at Boalsburg, David Wilson, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. twenty-four hours was 0.46 inch on a charter member of the Boalsburg Frances Bitner, of Lock Haven, and the 5th and 6th. The total depth National Circus down in Washinglodge of Odd Fellows, and a char- Mrs. Nellie Harvey, of Williamsport. of snow was 4.6 inches.

burg charge of the Reformed church In his younger days he worked on from 1907 to 1920, died on January

When he left Aaronsburg eleven He married Miss Emma Stover in years ago he accepted a pastorate

WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR

She was a daughter of Richard dren were seen and treated, 87 of more higher than it would be at the bert but offered him work with the The following persons have been and Elizabeth T. Root Crittenden them being new cases. Visits and present site of the Weather Bureau construction gang, which he acceptposition with an insurance company, ing been permanently cured of their College the warmest occurred in thing about it at the time or make

companions of her girlhood days society so as to give aid to every below zero in 1893 and 1912. It sshows that it cost \$48,018.24 to ed husband and Mrs. Frost, were treatment in order to note their tion recorded in Bellefonte was 5.68 because of this fact his case was run the county last year and that brought to Bellefonte on the 1.08 p. progress. An interesting experiment inches in 1910, lightest 1.70 inches dismissed. there is \$5757.50 in the treasury. m. train, on Monday, and taken di- will soon be made in the case of in 1908. The heaviest precipitation Though dimissed because of the the means of treatment.

the various Kiwanis clubs in the in 1916. voluntary contributions.

OUTPOINT LEWISTOWN.

The Academy fans as the under-dog, having only joined A good portion of her life had the team as a fighting member on normal with regard to temperature,

125 lb. class: Hines, Lewistown, STATE COLLEGE BOASTS defeated Morris, Bellefonte, technical knockout in third round

135 lb. class: O'Day, Bellefonte, defeated Strump, Lewistown, three

145 lb. class: Criscoe, Bellefonte, defeated Krimmel, Lewistown, three rounds. 155 lb. class: Bellefonte, defeated Frey, Lewistown, technical k. o. at

the end of the first round. 155 lb. class: Althin, Bellefonte, defeated Frey, Lewistown, technical sion and has granted building per-Unlimited: Demshar, Bellefonte, dollars within the past two years, Saturday evening. Junior Endeavor k. o. at the end of the first round. defeated Frey, of Lewistown, in exclusive of any of the college Saturday at 3 o'clock.

three rounds.

Presbyterian church to be held in properties on maps for borough offi- sponds to all calls for his service. the chapel, Thursday, February 19th, at 3 p. m.

-Subscribe for the Watchman.

WAS ABOUT NORMAL.

According to H. P. Parker, in

perature 51 degrees on the 25th He is survived by his wife, two and the lowest 1 degree above zero

The total precipitation was 1.01

Precipitation in some form occurred on 22 days, and of these there apology. He cracks it again and mora, Illinois, where the incident ocwas snow on 20 days. There were the contortion is a cancellation of curred, never forgot. 6 days with 0.01 inches or more of the Court Martial.

29th and 30th, The average daily range in temperature was 18.4 degrees and the mean daily change;-the average of the difference in daily mean temperature from day to day, was 4.6 CLAIM NOT FILED IN TIME

degrees. The monthly mean barometric pressure was 30.02 inches, reduced fog occurred on the 6th.

and editorial detailing the work of The mean of 12 years record of ing much of the evidence. the Crippled Children's Society of temperature for January in Belle- During the time that the West JOHNSON.-Mrs. Jennie R. John- Clearfield and Centre counties and fonte is 28.1 degrees; of 42 years Penn Power company operated their Hall 25,7 degrees. The previous that plant was closed down at the food available but rabbit. In the the year 1930 178 individual chil- Fred Kurtz, is probably 3 degrees or no job as a fireman to give Lam-

ing a period of 38 years, 12.6 inches. The heaviest snowfall in any Jan-M. C. A. floor Tuesday eve-inches occurred in 1925. The heav-iest snowfall at Rockview was 29.0 inches in 1918 and another heavy i

If consideration is made for dis- catechetical instruction. The new Moshannon Banking been spent at Boalsburg where she the afternoon of the fight. The but with only about 40% of the nor-

H. P. PARKER.

OF ONLY WOMAN SECRETARY.

State College boasts of having the only woman borough secretary in the State in the person of Mrs. Madeline C. Campbell, who has officiated in that capacity during the past three years. Not only does she officiate as secretary of the bor- Davison, Supt. of the borough's bureau of building 6:30. inspection under a zoning commis- pastor; Subject, "Regeneration.

building operations. She also holds the office of secre- BELLEFONTE METHODIST CHURCH. The Rev. John Eakin, mis- tary to the borough board of health, sionary in Siam, will be the speaker and has recorded all property deeds 9:30 a. m. League, 6:30 p. m. Worat the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the and supervised the plotting of all service. All welcome, Pastor re-

-Both fire companies were call----The family of the late J. Fall ed out twice on Sunday evening, Stover wish, in this way, to express the first time by a chimney fire on Stover, both of Pleasant Gap. their thanks and appreciation for Pike alley and the second by a the many kindnesses of friends and similar fire at the E. I. Gillen home, Singer, both of Orviston. the year the companies have re- and Mary Fetcenko, of Clearfield. sponded to ten alarms, the result of

cials and the general public.



This column is to be an open forum. Everybody is invited to make use of it to express whatever opinion they may have on any subject. Nothing libelous will be published, though we will give the public the widest latitude in invective when the subject is this paper or its editor. Contributions will be signed or initialed, as the contributor may desire.—ED.

When Mussolini Cracks the Whip. Lincoln told Mrs. Gideon Garst, as Westfield, N. J., 2-10-31.

Dear Geo: It is quite the thing to import Conductors for our Symphony Orchestras so why not import Mussolini as Ring Master for our great laid the foundation for Lincoln's ton? He certainly would make a hit forth a lecture upon the danger He cracks his whip, out tumbles an contaminated food which all Meta-

up with Will Rogers and we'll all remain for the concert.

Very truly, C. B. WILLIAMS.

MAN DENIED COMPENSATION.

1874 who died eighteen years ago at Strawberry Ridge. Several years to sea-level, and the mean station larg, compensation referee in the rabbit. The rabbit had been killed pressure 28.87 inches. The prevail- Sixth district, which includes Cen- several days before, and hung up ing wind was southwest and a max- tre county, had his first hearing in out-doors. A spring thaw caused imum wind velocity of 36 miles per Bellefonte since his appointment to the temperature to rise and the hour from the west occurred on the succeed referee Jacob Snyder, on rabbit became slightly tainted, but 21st. There were 4 clear days, 12 Tuesday morning. The case was to detect the fact. partly cloudy and 15 cloudy. Dense that of Harry Lambert, who made application for compensation for and suffered agonizing stomach Probably a clearer conception of frozen feet sustained while working pains. When all the list of old time these values may be obtained by for the West Penn Power company remedies had been tried and Abe CRIPPPLED CHILDREN. comparison with corresponding data over a year ago, but because he had recovered from the attack he recorded during previous years in failed to file an application within waxed wroth enough to tell Mrs. The Philipsburg Ledger of Jan
Bellefonte and other localities nearninety days, as stipulated by law, Garst that he would never again eat one bite of her cooking. Too, the case was dismissed without hearhe mounted his horse and rode else-

ed. In January, 1930, he worked frigeration in the White House. Ice

Johnson, a business man of Water- large percentage of the children un- and the coldest in 1918 with 14.6 He worked on the construction field and Centre counties, held at the bury, and lived there ever since. der treatment have shown pronounc- degrees. The highest January tem- gang about a month then quit and Philipsburg State hospital last Thursperature ever recorded at State Col- went to the Federal Match corpora- day evening, Senator Scott, presi-Presbyterian church and had a num- Efforts are now being made to lege was 67 degrees in 1906 and tion to fire boilers. He worked dent of the association, appointed ber of warm friends in Bellefonte, widen the scope of usefulness of the again in 1916, the lowest 17 degrees there until last fall. During the Samuel Shallcross, of Bellefonte, to summer his feet troubled him con- organize the Bellefonte- State Colcrippled child in Clearfield and Cen- The average January precipitation siderably, and last fall they became lege district in the interest of aid She is survived by her husband tre counties. In Bellefonte the is as follows: Bellefonte and Rock- so sore that he had to quit work. to all crippled children. Mr. Shall-Union, Unionville, Taylor and Philipsburg went solidly Republican last and two sisters, Mrs. George C. crusade is being carried out under view combined, 11 years record of Believing that the trouble came from cross was one of the speakers at the Frost, of Philadelphia, who had been the direction of the Kiwanis club, the former and 9 of the latter,— having his feet frozen the winter meeting. turned almost completely around by with Mrs. Johnson since the first of Samuel H. Shallcross being the is 2.87 inches; Fleming 2.69 inches previous he then filed his claim for electing more Democrats than Re- January, and Mrs. David Stinson, chairman of the committee in charge. for a period of 9 years, 1859 to compensation, but it was then in of Cleveland, Ohio, but who is now Co-operating with him is Mrs. David 1867 inclusive; State College 3.06 the neighborhood of eight months The statement of the County in Texas with her daughter. The E. Washburn, a graduate nurse, who inches over a period of 42 consecuinstead of the limit of ninety days Auditors is published in this issue. remains, accompanied by the bereav-

Notes payable amount to \$82,531.34. rect to the Union cemetery for three crippled girls who are to be in Fleming was 5,42 inches in 1862 absence of legal standing, the case given swimming lessons as one of and lightest 0.55 inches in 1866. The is not without merit. Mr. Lambert heaviest at Rockview was 4.09 in- has a large family to support and (Note: Special late show Saturday to support and lightest 1.18 inches has not been able to do any work at 9:30 for those wishing to at-The work is being sponsored by ches in 1923 and lightest 1.18 inches has not been able to do any work since he quit the Match company. district and is supported entirely by The average snowfall in January Both his feet are affected and he for Bellefonte, covering a period of is confined to the house all the 15 years is 15.2 inches; for Centre time. Whether his trouble dates Greta Garbo, Robt. Montgomery in Hall, covering a period of 29 years, back to the frozen feet or some 12.5 inches; for State College, cover- other cause is not definitely known. SATURDAY-

IN BELLEFONTE CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. 9:30 A. M., Sunday school; Her- MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

6:30 P. M., Luther League and 7:30 P. M., Evening service; Ser-"Jesus of Nazareth Passeth

There will be a Lenten service that the past Jauary practically was Ash Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Clarence E. Arnold, Pastor. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

9:15, Sunday school, Wm. M. Os- FRIDAYman, Supt. 10:30, Morning worship with service for baptism of children.

leader. 6:45, Sr. League, Mary Thomas, leader. 7:30, evening service with sermon, "Thinking."

A. Ward Campbell, Pastor. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. R. Preaching at 10:45 ough council but is superintendent a. m., by Rev. Miss Pearl J. Ludwick. Senior and Intermediate Endeavor at Preaching at 7:30 by the Evangelistic services each evening mits totaling more than a million during the week, at 7.30, except

> Church school, C. C. Shuey, Supt., Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Pastor

G. E. Householder, Pastor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Gerald W. Sunday and Mollie B. Reuben W. Packer and Kathryn

-We do your job work right.

WHEN LINCOLN GOT SICK ON SPOILED RABBIT

A new Lincoln story came to light today with publication of the February issue of Frigid Era, magazine

of Frigidaire Corporation. Attested by Luella B. Lyons, of Washington, Ill., the story has to do with a lecture the great emancipator delivered to the 'best cook of my acquaintance" on the fundamentals of refrigeration.

"Never again," so goes this latest Lincoln story, "would he eat a bite of her cooking, wrathful Abraham breakfastless he prepared to ride away from her home after having spent a sleepless night nursing a sick stomach.

"Spoiled rabbit, served the previous evening at the Garst home, life-long aversion to rabbit, brought

'In the days when he was an What will happen when he cracks itinerant lawyer, Lincoln spent a precipitation. Sleet occurred on the it again? By all means sign him certain portion of his time in Metamora, then a county seat. Usually he stayed at the home of friends. On this particular occasion he stopped with Gideon Garst, whose wife Lincoln had once remarked, was the best cook of his acquaintance.

"But good cooking is wasted on tainted food. For this particular Edwin R. Baldridge, of Hollidays- reason his hostess served stewed

"That night Lincoln grew very ill where for breakfast. And there he repeated his lecture on refrigeration.

"His aversion for rabbit never experience. History records that

-At a dinner meeting of the crippled children's society of Clear-

STATE COLLEGE

tend after basketball game.

"INSPIRATION"

(Late show at 9:30) Charley Murray, George Sidney in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA" Matinee Daily at 1:30

Joan Crawford, Cliff Edwards in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" WEDNESDAY-Victor McLaglen in

"DON'T BET ON WOMEN" THURSDAY-Bernice Claire in Victor Herbert's "KISS ME AGAIN"

NITTANY THEATRE

Barbara Stanwyck in "ILLICIT" SATURDAY-

6:45, Jr. League, William Johnson, Greta Garbo, Robt. Montgomery in "INSPIRATION" TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-Dorothy Peterson in Helen Grace Carlisle's

"MOTHER'S CRY" THURSDAY-Victor McLaglen in "DON'T BET ON WOMEN"

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Does yours represent the value of your property five years ago or today? We shall be glad to help you make sure that your protection is adequate to your risks.

If a check up on your property values indicates that you are only partially insured-let us bring your protection up to date.

Hugh M. Quigley

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