I. P. CAMPBELL,

At the home of his son, Graham, I. P. Campbell, one of the oldest attorneys of Wichita, Kansas, passed away Wednesday of last [week. Mr. Campbell's death came as a great shock to all his friends, his death resulting after a severe illness of but a few hours. About two weeks ago he became ill and went to his ranch in Harper county to recuperate. While there he rapidly grew worse and came back to Wichita. Upon his return home, his attending physicians pronounced him to be suffering from heart

Mr. Campbell was sixty years of age. He was born in Centre county, in 1848. He was brought up on the farm of his father and when a young man graduated from the Dickinson seminary. After his graduation he taught school for a number of years, and then entered the law department of the Ann Arbor college. Upon receiving his diploma, Mr. Campbell began the practice of law at Berrien Springs, Mich. It was here that he met Miss Jessie Graham, who afterwards became his wife. After his marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell came to Kansas. They settled in Harper in 1877, and at that place were born the three sons who survive Mr. Campbell.

In 1884, Mr. Campbell and his wife came to Wichta. Since his residence in the city he had engaged in the practice of law and at the time of his death was one of the leading members of the Sedgwick county bar. Mr. Campbell was also an active politician. He was an enthusiastic populist and was perhaps at one time one of the and they ask a liberal patronage. best known advocates of that party's principles in that part of the country. He is survived by his wife, and three sons, Ray, Graham and Harry.

The above is reprinted from Wichita paper. Mr. Campbell is the uncle of the Campbell Brothers, proprietors of Penns Cave, who are sons of ex-County Commissioner Henry Campbell. Washington Campbell, of Harper county, Kansas; Milo Campbell, of Ferguson township, who occupies the Campbell homestead, are brothers, and Mrs. Eliza Miller, of Colorado, is a sister of the deceased.

MRS. DANIEL WEAVER.

suddenly Monday afternoon at her mobiles. home. She was in apparent good health up to the time she was stricken down. After dinner on Monday she lay down to rest and later upon her upon, are that he is getting along daughter's going into the room she nicely and is now able to sit up part was found to be unconscious and did of each day. ot again regain consciousness. Her

hosts of friends. Her consideration pumped from deep wells. for herself was always subservient to Dr. Charles Gutelius and wife, of land the witch mania was somewhat earnest church worker and always did Mifflinburg, are spending several her part when called upon. Her age was sixty-six years, and her husband and six children survive: Clayton, Calvin J., Mrs. William Meyer and newing his old acquaintances. Melinds, of Wolfs Store ; Ammon P., burg. Four children preceded her in hospital two weeks ago, has so far re-(Thursday) morning at Rebersburg, Rev. Frank Wetzel officiating.

in Altoons, Samuel Davis passed were very favorable to good observaawsy, aged ninety-one years. He was tion and many smoked glasses were a charcoal burner and was employed used to see the moon get in the way of sidered worthy of notice that nearly as head collier in different furnaces. the sun's rays, Of a family of a wife and eight children all are dead except a son, T. S. Davis, superintendent of public schools of Blair county, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Gardner, of Attoona.

Curtin J. Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wetzel, of Allison township, Clinton county, died of heart health overtook him when he started a dairy. John B. Wetzel, of Howard, is a brother.

After only a few days illness Mrs. Alice Smith Holderman died at her home in Tyrone. She was a daughter of Miles M. Smith and was born at Pennsylvania Furnace thirty-four years ago.

An auto line has been established being a good pitcher. between Montandon and Mifflinburg. D. H. Anderson, of Buffalo Roads, is the enterprising man at the head of ing. All those, especially the childthis innovation.

county, died at his home in Clearfield, tra of six pieces, from Bellefonte, was vived by his wife two sons and two cal part of the program, which was in daughters.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unplease say advertised.

G. M. BOAL, Postmaster.

count on his fingers.

The Reporter's Register.

Mrs. Catharine Oberholtzer, Millersville Mrs. Ed. Riter, Centre Hall S. McEwen Goodhart, Johnstown Ralph E. Bitner, Millersville S. E. Royar, Altoona Robert Royer, Altoona Albert Barger, Martha Furnace Clarence A. Weaver, Linden Hall R. C. McKee, Tylersville D. W. Bartges, Centre Hall Edward Durst, Centre Hall F. A. Foreman, Spring Mills William Keller, Centre Hall; Harry Reish, Centre Hall Mrs. L. W. Ruble, Cleveland, Ohio Miss M. E. Evans, Williamsport Viola Auman, Centre Hall Bessie E. Meyer, Centre Hall Mrs. J. H. Keller, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. Bessie Breon, Potters Mills Bertha Strohmeier, Centre Hall Sara Goodhart, Cleveland, Ohio Margaret Goodhart, Centre Hall Savilla Rearick, Centre Hall Leslie E. Miller, Pleasant Gap

Marriage Licenses, Harry L. Shawley, Yarnell Viola May Kline, Yarnell Wm. D. Philips, Akron, Ohio Maude M. Crebs, Madisonburg George Calvin Swartz, Penn twp. Annie E. Keen, Penn twp.

Cordelia Acker, Aaronsburg J. N. Winner, Wilmington, Del. May Margaret Brown, Bellefonte James R. Burkholder, Houtzdale &Jennie Samuels, Philipsburg Charles W. Chandler, Bellefonte Sue S. Dawson, Bellefonte

LOCALS

Remember, July 4th is the day the K. G. E. festival.

July 4th the Lodge of Knights of the Golden Eagles will hold a festival,

Last Thursday an automobile line was started between Montandon and Mifflinburg. The idea is to make hourly trips between these two points.

Mrs. Linnie Ruble, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending some time in the east, and is making her headquarters with her sister, Mrs. B. D. Brisbin, in

Miss Catharine Meyer, of Penn Hall, who is taking a course in the Millersville State Normal School, at Millersville, returned home Friday for the summer vacation.

Dr. John I. Robinson, of State College, is now the possessor of a Ford runabout. A number of the phy-Mrs. Mary Kryder Weaver, wife of sicians throughout the county are Daniel Weaver, of Wolfs Store, died now making their visits in auto-

The latest reports from the hospital in Philadelphia where Charles Weaver, of Linden Hall, was operated

death followed in about two hours. Esq., that his arm is improving under number of witches killed may be Mrs. Weaver's maiden name was the treatment he is receiving at the found in any encyclopedia. Haydn's Mary Kryder. She was a woman Michigan resort. The method of Dictionary of Dates says: "More of a most lovable disposition and had treatment is bathing in salt water

weeks boarding at the Centre Hall hotel. The doctor has many friends

Frank Goodhart, who was operated Bethlehem, and Orlando, of Rebers- upon for appendicitis in the Bellefonte death. The funeral will be held this covered that he was discharged from the hospital and returned to his home at 9,000,000. in Centre Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Many persons in this community viewed the eclipse of the sun Sunday At the home of his son, T. S. Davis, morning. The atmospheric conditions

> Mrs. George M. Stanton, nee Miss Cors Shilling, of Ocean City, N. J., who has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Sunday for several weeks in the hope of regaining her health, is not improving as rapidly as her friends wish.

Wilbur Dashem, of Tusseyville, had the misfortune to lose his pocketbook trouble. He was a well driller until ill on Saturday. Mr. Dashem attended the funeral of the late Jonas Royer, but did not miss the pocketbook until the evening. Note is made of the what he considers the language of that loss that it may be returned to Mr.

Last Saturday the Mifflinburg base ball team visited Millheim and gave the team of that town a trouncing in base ball to the tune of 16-7. The Mifflinburg batters exercised themselves by getting fifteen safe hits off Musser who has the reputation of

Childrens' Day exercises were held in the Reformed church Sunday evenren, taking part, acquitted themselves well and showed the result of much George W. Smith, a native of Centre preparation. Christy Smith's orchesaged seventy-two years. He is sur- present and added much to the musicharge of Prof. P. H. Meyer.

These hot days, when the wife and daughters on the farm are pressed with household duties, they are more than claimed in the Centre Hall postoffice, ever praising the De Laval cream July 1 : Margaret Martz, Mr. D. Wi seperator, and all because of its light Zeigler, Jas. Dubbs. When called for running, and few parts to keep clean. These machines may be purchased through D. W. Bradford, agent, Centre Hall. Supplies can also be had Even when a man feels that he can from him, and he is at your service no longer count on his friends he can also if your separator needs an overLOCALS.

Charity begins at home, and so unfortunately, does the lack of it.

Miss Grace Dale visited at the home of Mrs. Kate Sanders over Sunday.

Miss Mary Evans, of Williamsport, is visiting at the home of B. D. Brisbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bible, of Altoons, spent a few days at Centre Hill with their parents.

Mrs. Susan Hoy, of State College, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mingle. Miss Etta Meyer, of Millheim, is

spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. George L. Lee. Miss Helen Bartholomew and Mrs. Samuel Beyer, of Tyrone, spent Sun-

former. Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Conley and Mr. and Mrs. John Meese, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the home of J.

W. Conley.

Mrs. William Probert and four daughters, of Derry, are spending this week with the family of H. J. Lam-Charles D. Flickinger, Chicago, Ill. bert in this place.

Mrs. J. C. Harper, of Bellefonte,

spent a few days this week with Mrs. Jane Harper, at the home of George H. Emerick, east of town. John Bullock, of Montgomery & Company's store, Bellefonte, is the

proud father of a baby boy which came to his house Monday morning. Mrs. George Sweeney, of this place, who suddenly took sick at the home of her son-in-law, Newton Yarnell, near Linden Hall, is slowly improv-

ing. Rev. J. Victor Royer, pastor of the Methodist church at Bakerton, Cambria county, is spending his vacation with friends and relatives in Penns and Brash Valleys.

A man may be unbalanced and still have a good balance in the bank.

When you stop at a country inn you must put up with the inn conveniences

Email Record Compared With That of Other Countries.

Yankees have so long and so loudly confessed their ancestral sins that the facts in the case are little known. So much is said about Salem that the execution of witches in Pennsylvania is overlooked. The scant score of persons hanged for witchcraft in New England cautes more comment than the many thousands legally burned for that crime in Europe.

In all New England, according to Nathaniel Hawthorne, nineteen persons were executed as witches. more was accused of the crime and for refusal to plead was pressed to death, after the custom of the day.

belief in witchcraft and the enormous than 100,000 perished, mostly by the flames, in Germany." Chambers' Enlater in setting in than on the continent, but when it did so it was little if at all less virulent, the reformation in town and is enjoying himself re- notwithstanding." "The number of victims in Scotland from first to last has been estimated at upward of 4,000." Dr. Sprenger in bis "Life of Mohammed" computes the entire number of persons who have been burned as witches during the Christian epoch

> Witchcraft persecutions in New England took place in 1692. They were all done in six months. In England they continued till well into the next century. In 1863 a reputed wizard was drowned in a pond at Hedingham, in Essex. Says Chambers, "It was conall the sixty or seventy persons concerned in the outrage were of the small tradesmen class, none of the agricultural laborers being mixed up in the affair."-Springfield Republican.

A Book She Wouldn't Read.

"There is one book of Mr. Steven son's that I myself have never read." said Mrs. Stevenson once. "I refused to read it and held to my refusal. I make it a rule never to read a novel the scene of which is laid in a bygone age. The author always deems it his duty to make his characters talk in period, and I am always sure that he doesn't know positively how they did talk, so I won't read such books. I would never read the 'Black Arrow,' and Mr. Stevenson thought it such a good joke that he insisted upon dedicating it to me."

Her Goodness.

Bridey-My wife is a very good cook. Wise-Get out! Her mother told me she was just taking her first lessons when you married her. Bridey-Exactly. She was good enough not to continue her lessons on me.-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Browne-She's forever complaining, but I think she merely lacks stamina. Mrs. Malaprop-Oh, no; she's got it; at any rate, that's what the doctor calls her disease. She can't sleep. you know .- Exchange.

Willing to Take Chances. The Man-I'd give anything if you would kiss me. The Maid-But the scientists say that kisses breed disease. The Man-Oh, never mind that. Go ahead and make me an invalid for life.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Send the news to the Reporter. It will help make the paper more interesting to all its readers.

THE BLARNEY STONE.

An Old Legend Tells How It Found Its Way to Ireland.

THE MAGIC OF KISSING IT.

Origin of the Quaint Belief That It Imparts to the Lips That Touch It the Power to Utter Honeyed, Coaxing and Delusive Speeches.

The blarney stone takes its name from the village of Blarney, in County Cork, Ireland, near which stand the rules of the famous Blarney castle, day in town with relatives of the dating back to the fifteenth century. and the groves of Blarney, which enjoy an equally wide reputation. A rivulet flowing through them bears the same name. The name Blarney is from the Irish "blairne," a little field, the Gaelic form being "blair" or "blar," a plain. The village is four miles northwest of Cork and has a few hundred inhabitants. In the groves of Blarney stands the rulned castle, in one tower of which is the world famous stone, the kissing of which is reputed to endow one with the gift of coaxing. wheedling and flattering.

The true stone is declared to be one in the castle wall, a few feet below the summit of the tower. To reach and osculate it it is necessary for one to be held over the parapet by the heels. But so many persons traveling in the Emerald Isle desire to report that they have kissed the real blarney stone that one in the top of the wall is held to be sufficiently near the real thing for the fiction to be maintained that it is the true stone with all the powers of the original. And even to aged and infirm persons one near the castle entrance is declared to be the original. On the true stone, near the top of the tower, a half effaced inscription reads, "Cormack McCarthy Fortis Me Fieri Facit, A. D. 1446."

Of the blarney stone Father Prout, the Irish poet, declared that it was the palladium of liberty for Erin. He describes the stone and relates a number of legends regarding it, one that it was brought to the island by the Phoenicians, who are reputed to have colonized the region, and that it had long been in the custody of the Carthaginians, who from it gained the reputation for insincerity which is transmitted in the phrase "Punic faith." and that before that it belonged to the Syrians, who were credited with speaking with double tongues after kissing it. According to the story, some Carthaginian adventurers be came enamored of the stone and appropriated it. They set sail for Minorca, but, being overtaken by a storm. were driven into the harbor of Cork and left the stone in that vicinity until it was made use of in the constr tion of the donjon tower of Blarney

As to the origin of the belief in regard to the qualities secured by kissing the stone, Crofton Croker says that in 1602, when the Spaniards were urging the Irish chieftains to harass the English, the owner of the castle, Cormack McDermod McCarthy, who then occupied it, concluded an armistice with the lord president on condition of surrendering it to an English garrison. But he put him off from day to day with specious statements, fair promises and false pretexts until the lord president became the laughingstock of the ministers of Queen Elizabeth, and the honeyed and delusive speeches of the lord of the castle

became known as mere "blarney." The word found its way into literature in the last century. In the "Journal" of Caroline Fox, which appeared in 1835, there is this use of the word: "Mme. de Stael was regretting to Lord Castlereagh that there was no word in the English language which answered to their 'sentiment.' 'No,' he said, 'there is no English word, but the Irish have one that corresponds exactly-blarney." Samuel Lover wrote "The blarney's so great a deceiver" in one of his Irish novels. President James Buchanan wrote, "The general has yet to learn that my father's countrymen (I have ever felt proud of my descent from an Irishman), though they themselves do blarney others, are yet hard to be blarneyed themselves." Washington Irving in "The Traveler" wrote, "So he blarneyed the landlord." James Russell Lowell in "The Fable For Critics" says:

The cast clothes of Europe your states manship tries And mumbles again the old blarneys and

The name of the old time castle and town has added a noun, a verb, an adjective and a participle to the language. The most comprehensive definition of the noun "blarney" is "exceedingly complimentary language; flattery; smooth, wheedling talk; pleasing cajolery." As to the origin of the word, one lexicographer quotes Grote as crediting the derivation of it from the phrase "licking the blarney stone," "applied to incredible stories told of climbing to a stone very difficult of access in a castle of that name in the county of Cork, Ireland." But be added that Dr. Jamieson derives it from the French "balwerne," "z lie; frisolous talk," and defines it "gross flattery; unmeaning or vexatious discourse (Low)," But the word seems to have outgrown this restricted meaning since the latter part of the eightcenth century. Every Irishman south of the Liffey is popularly supposed to have kissed the blarney stone, and if. moreover, he has had a dlp in the Shannon he is reputed to have the requisite amount of impudence, or what the natives call "civil courage."-New York Tribune.

Centre Reporter, \$1.00 per year.

SCHNITZ UND KLASE.

Treat the Gods Missed, but Procurable In the Mohawk Valley.

Something in the line of good things to eat the gods never had; consequently the gods missed a great treat. And, by the way, friend, have you ever hooked up to a dish of schnitz und klase?

No? Thought so. Few have in these times, and those who have been so fortunate have just cause to recall a delicious morsel time can never erase from the tablets of memory.

You can order schnitz und klase until you faint, famished, awaiting it. You will never get it in any public eating place. It isn't on the bill of fare and never will be.

The up to date chef would give you the laugh if you asked him to concoct it for you. Ten chances to one he'd not understand what schnitz, und klase could possibly mean. Few know, but those who do know it know it well.

A good hig ham bone to the central portion, light dumplings and dried apples. Anything else would spoil it. The ham bone gives the dish a smoky flavor, the dumplings give it body, and the dried apples give it color

and tartness as well as sauce. Put the ham bone in cold water and open the flues and let the pot boil. While the pot is getting into good and ready shape make your dumplings, and make them as light as possible.

Put the dried apples in a separate dish and stew them down to a nicety. When the pot with the ham bone bubbles and froths drop in the dumplings one by one. No; you do not stir the contents of the pot. That would spoil the consistency of the dumplings and make a mess

Any one who has watched a pot boil knows when dumplings are done to a

Take a deep platter, fish out the dumplings carefully with a drain spoon and place them about the ham bone in the center of the platter. Looks dry, but when you pour over all the dried apples and their nice sauce-wow!

That's schnitz und klase as you may have had it years ago when living with a German family in the Mohawk valley. You can eat it until your eyes start out and your waistband grips your middle. It will stay by you through a hard day's work, and if there is any left over you hit it again for supper cold.

Ever try it?-New York Sun.

ONLY A GUESS.

But It Made Good Advance Information For the Reporter.

Neils Oisen, who was for forty years a trusted employee of the New York Yacht club, was always courteous to newspaper men and glad to give them such information as he could with propriety make public. He was sorely beset by news gatherers while the Dunraven trial was going on, and often he regretted his "ignorance." On the evening of Feb. 27, 1896, when the members of the club met at the old clubbouse in Madison avenue, there was much quiet excitement because it was well known that the question of Dunraven's expulsion would come up. An enterprising reporter stopped Olsen as he came through the door and asked: "Do you think they'll expel his lordship?"

Olsen said, "How do I know?" and then added, "Did you ever read this?" and handed to the young man a clipping from the Tribune which read: For Duaragen, never tumbling, still is grumbling, still is mumbling.
In his lordly ancient castles over on

distant shore, And his talks have all the seen daft and jealous seaman, And the X rays through him streaming show he's unfair at the core, And because the Yacht club knows himknows he's unfair at the core-

He will race here-nevermore. Half an hour later the meeting was called to order, and within twenty minutes a resolution was adopted stripping Dunraven of his honorary membership privileges. When the reporter saw Olsen he said, "That was good advance information," to which he replied, "I never give information; that was a guess."-New York Tribune.

Only the Odd Ones. Very few of the American tourists who come to ungland fall to visit Westminster abbey. The long history of the venerable pile appeals strongly to our visitors from the other side of the Atlantic. One lady student while within the abbey looked about with the particular object of inspecting the tomb of King Edward II. Falling to discover it after patient search, she at last asked the verger to direct her to it. "I'm sorry, madam," replied the officer, with a tone of deep regret, "but we 'aven't Edward II, here, as we only 'ave the odd numbers."-London Ex-

Making a Show. "A man has to draw it fine these days."

"What do you mean?" "Staying ten minutes after office hours each day will probably make a good impression, but staying fifteen is liable to excite suspicion that you are monkeying with your books."-Kansas City Journal.

Cynical. The Maid-Do you believe it's un lucky to get married on a Friday? The Abominable Bachelor-Certainly. Why should Friday be an exception?-Black and White.

The Denial Habit. "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"

"No, sir; there's no truth in the ru-mor-that is to say, I do."-Pittsburg

Read the Reporter.

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Cure Your

Why? Because it is annoying, untidy. And mostly, because it almost invariably leads to baldness. Cure it, and save your hair. Get more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Stop this formation of dandruff!

Does not change the color of the hair. Formula with each bottle Show it to your Ask him about it, then do as he says

The new Ayer's Hair Vigor will certainly do this work, because, first of all, it destroys the germs which are the original cause of dandruff. Having given this aid, nature completes the cure. The scalp is restored to a perfectly healthy condition. -Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass .--

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