MR, BRYAN AND THE

STATE DEPARTMENT.

Opposition to His Appointment Chiefly from Those State Departments to Remain A Subsidiary to Wall Street Cor.

Whether Mr. Bryan is qualified to be Secretary of State can best be determined by comparing him with the men who have held that office during the last fifty years.

The present Secretary of State is Philander C. Knox, who was constitutionally disqualified for the office at the time of his selection and whose most notable diplomatic achievement was to turn the State Department into a collection agency for Wall street. Mr. Knox's predecessor was Robert

Mr. Baco 's predecessor was Elibu Root, the ablest man to hold the place

Bacon, a partner of J. Pierpont Mor-

in a generation. Mr. Root's predecessor was John Hay, who was a very able Secretary of State but who lacked the physical vitality to oppose successfully the jingo policies of President McKinley's successor.

Mr. Hay's predecessor was William R. Day, who was pitchforked into office for a few months after John Sherman broke down.

Mr. Day's predecessor was John Sherman, who was physically and mentally incapable of discharging the duties of Secretary of State, but was appointed in order to create a vacancy in the Senate for the benefit of Mark Hanna.

Mr. Sherman's predecessor was Richard Olney, who will be remembered chiefly for his connection with the Venezuela episode, and Mr. Olney's predecessor was Judge Gresham, from was obtained.

Judge Gresham's predecessor was John W. Foster, who finished Blaine's term after Blaine resigned from Harrison's Cabinet to head the conspiracy to deprive Harrison of a renomination. And so the story runs. Blaine, Bayard, Frelinghuysen, Blaine again, Evarts, Fish, Washburn and Seward-Mr. Bryan need not feel much embarrassed in such company, nor would any of that company feel embarrassed to know that Mr. Bryan was numbered among his successors.

Great Secretaries of State have been few, and occasions that called for a been even fewer. Mr. Bryan would never be a satisfactory Secretary of State for the champions of Dollar Diplomacy, or for millionaires who regard the Diplomatic Corps as an annex to the Four Hundred. But his attitude toward foreign questions is the American people, and we observe that the opposition to his appointment comes chiefly from people was want the State Department to remain a subsidiary Wall street corporation.

Good Morning, Doe.

Do you know Dave Geary? He lives on what is known as the Colyect farm, south of the village of the same name, surrounded on all sides by mountains. Now Geary likes to hunt, and he doesn't have far to go until he found in the Seven Mountains.

As was said before, Geary likes to ings, and after doing so mused. Pressaw put in an appearance. Geary the third doe came tripping along in County Medical Society fixes that. fantastic style, stopped until Geary bid it good morning. A few minutes later the nunter heard another noise er-hunter, who talked the matter over dently know nothing of. with the dog, and it was unanimously agreed that the temptations were too great there for a man who had respect for the game laws.

Fruit Growers Meeting.

December 13th and 14th. Among the speakers will be Dr. Stuart, of State College, and Dr. Murray, Catawissa. CYRUS BRUNGART,

Spring Muls Lecture Course.

President.

Spring Mills lecture course has been talents can do. changed from December 16th to December 13th. Course ticket holders will please keep this in mind. J. S. MEYER, Secretary.

THE BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL.

False Charges Made by Enemies of the Institution Corrected.

No institution in the county is as much misrepresented as the Bellefonte Hospital. Why it is no one seems to know. Why similar hospitals in was all eaten by the nurses and that year, but below are noted a few : brought to the patients unfit to eat that the surgeons were a set of experipatients, and a hundred equally silly assertions. Many of these tales were is glad for the opportunity to reprint change of the administration. from the Watchman a statement of facts concerning the money charges at the institution, as follows:

People not understanding the charges of the Bellefonte hospital would find it a very easy matter to telephone to the institution and ascertain definitely. As a matter of fact those for the use of private rooms, a small fee for the use of the operating room and the expense of a team for the ambulance when it is used.

dollars and more for a minor opera- ing. tion, when the patient has remained in the institution only a few days, are United States-can give thanks for Horace B. Dunn, Huntingdon; S.

malicious lies. nurse. Thus it will be seen that before

A patient may occupy a ward bed, if they are quable to do so. There is a turns for the money expended. charge of \$7 per week for the use of they cannot afford a private room, yet people want it so and make it so. great Secretary of State have happily want to pay something for the The Center Reporter can be thank. fonte hospital.

doctors and all are entirely free, unless commercial printing. he or she prefers to pay the nominal attitude of a vast majority of the charge of \$7 per week, which all that there is a William Jennings Bry- that the State should be more liberal attend them. No general or ward his party to elect its candidate for ber of the staff on duty.

on the advice of his physician. All he feated foes-long standing enemies. is in the best hunting field to be the operating room and the charge for ture, can give thanks that he gave to fluence in getting the college a good hunt, and one morning last week for the length of time that the patient temperance question. The wisdom or shouldered his gun and off he went to has remained in it. The Bellefonte otherwise of his position on these tor of the day. He reviewed the histry his luck. Traveling along through hospital never charged for anything questions,-it got him the votes. a thicket he came across a large stump. else and any one who says it has is He mounted it to survey the surround- giving publicity to an untruth. The product of the southern section of Potobysician in charge of the patient, ter township, can be thankful for the ently there came within arm's length who enters a private room however, honest hours of study he put in, for on a young doe, looked him over, and may charge that patient whatever he account of them he scored one hunthen stepped back a little distance. pleases, but that is his and the pa- dred points in the civil service exam-The sight was an unusual one, and as tient's business and the hospital has ination for mail carrier on rural the largest doe-alive or dead-he ever are loath to think that any physician out from Spring Mills. practicing in Centre county would simply said, "Aw go 'way!" And the make an unfair charge for services doe went, but did not retreat far, when rendered. The fee bill of the Centre

Therefor we think it about time that persons circulating stories such as the one referred to at the beginning of this in the brushes, and presently there article get straight on the matter of emerged his little puppy that took his the charges at the Bellefonte hospital tracks. This was too much for the farm- or stop talking about things they evi-

"The New Minister."

The above is the title of a play to be given in the Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, on Friday evening, December 6:h, by the Heidelberg League of the A meeting of the Centre County Reformed Church, of Boalsburg, Fruit Growers Association will be held under the auspices of the Christian in Millneim, Friday and Saturday, Endeaver Society of the Reformed Church of Center Hall.

There have been so many good reports of this play that we should be glad of this opportunity to hear it. "An evening of fun and amusement", is what the management claims on the bills, and from reports The date for the next number of the it is that. Come and see what local twp. \$100.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Finn Stover, of New \$100. Derry, visited Mr. Stover's father, Benjamin Stover, at Yeagertown.

WE ARE THANKFUL

For Many Blessings. Great and Small-Some Particularly Thankful Persons and the Reasons.

Every human being has many reasons to be thankful today not only for the ordinary blessings-such as many

ful for the abundant harvests, the good the college. prices obtainable for all products of Stories to the effect that patients the soil, the demand for his flocks and counties were these: C. L. Gramley, have been charged one hundred herds, the splendid seasons for harvest- Centre ; Jonathan Courrier, Alonzo

the institution is \$15 per week, which by one in whom the world has confi- worth, Lickswanns; David W includes the board of the patient and dence. He is a man of the day this Thomas, George K. Brown, Luzerne

the hospital could possibly have a bill cause to date it is freed from monopo- Ira E. Shaffer, John F. Zimmerman, whom much was expected and little of \$100 against anyone he or she must lies. It is one of a few boroughs in Northumberland; Robert S. Spanghave occupied the highest priced which the people were able to thwart ler, Robert S. Fray, York; Senator private room for at least six weeks, the greed of corporations who sent Walter McNichols, Lackswanna. paid \$5 00 for the use of the operating here their representative to fasten on- The program for the day opened

purses.

mixed right here. When a patient cisms Mr. Bryan is receiving and the tional institutions." enters a private room it is done usually advice he is receiving comes from de-

ed, whether it be an \$8, \$10 or \$15 one, to certain questions put to him on the were made by Representative Alter.

Boies Brown, a young man and the

Transfer of Real Estate.

Herman Holiz et ux to Sigmund Joseph, tract of land in Bellefonte.

Holtz, tract of land in Bellefonte. \$10,933 33. Bertha A. Cox to Charles R. Bitner, tract of land in State College, \$500.

Sigmund Joseph trustee to Herman

Laura S. Kephart to Harry H. Roan, tract of land in State College.

Robert Slee et ux to Joseph L. Hollick, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$900. John Confer to G. Antis Confer,

tract of land in Howard twp. \$1. Mary M. Brown to Pennsylvania twp. \$175.

Elizabeth Lauth's Exrs to Joseph

Henry Parsons et ux to Penn. Railroad Co, tract of land in Union twp.

And this is Thanksgiving Day.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

Observed at State College on Friday-Governor Tener and Senator Penrose Among the Guests.

The trustees, faculty and students of monia. Pennsylvania State College on Friday Mrs. Dinges was born at Boalsburg, entertained Governor John K. Tener, October 9, 1854. Her parents were other counties are so falsely represent. of us think we are entitled to, but for United States Senator Boies Penrose, ed no one seems to know. The writer special blessings. It would be im- State senators and representatives, has heard it stated that the charges possible to enumerate all the special many other State officials and friends to Jeremish N. Dinges, at her home, were extortionate, that the good food blessings bestowed during the past of the school, with one of the most by Rev. W. H. Groh, who was the interesting programs in the history of pastor of the Reformed church. Mr. Capt. George M. Boal can give the college. It was officially known Dinges died August 27, 1909. thanks because President Taft put the as "Pennsylvania Day" and attracted menters, and had no regards for the Centre Hall postoffice with thousands more than 1,000 visitors. Among Boalsburg. Since her busband's death of others on the civil service list, the most prominent in the exercises she visited several times with relatives which means that as long as he is of the day, in addition to the governor at Tottenville, and New York, where so ridiculous that no one could good he will retain the position he and senior senator, were Attorney she was twice ill with the disease afford to notice them, but the Reporter now holds, regardless of the political General John C. Bell, Representative which ended her life. Surviving her The traveler through Centre Hall date for speaker of the House of Rep- burg; and four sisters, Mrs. Harriet the burial of D. W. Reynolds, at can be thankful that the depressions resentatives; J. D. Callery, president Steele, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Mary in the road bed are not over ten inches. of the Pittsburgh Railway Company, Brouse, of Pinegrove Mills; Mrs. The community can be thankful and a trustee of the college; former Sarah Williams, of Lemont; Mrs. that tonight (Thanksgiving Day) an Congressman M. E. Olmsted, of Har- Margaret Smith, of Asburg Park, New opportunity will be given to hear the risburg; Adjutant General Thomas J. Jersey, and one half-brother, George best male quartette that ever sang in Stewart, of Harrisburg; Dr. Nathan Young, of Pine Hall. Centre Hall. The community can be C. Schaeffer, State superintendent of Funeral services were held on Sunthere are no charges of any sort au- thankful, too, that the lecture course public instruction; N. B. Critchfield, day afternoon in the Reformed thorized by the corporation except is made up of numbers that will be an secretary of agriculture; Auditor Gen- church, conducted by her pastor, Rev. eral-elect A. W. Powell, and Walton S. C. Stover, assisted by Rev. J. I. Every tiller of the soil can be thank- C. Mitchell, of Pittsburgh, a trustee of Stonecypher. Interment was made in

Other representatives from various Moulthrop, Clearfield; W. H. Klep-The country at large-these great per, Clinton; A. W. Mitchell, Erie the possibility of the administration Taylor North, Hiram Brosius, Jeffer-The highest priced private room in of its political affairs to be governed son; Albert Davis and Harry Althe attendance, not exclusive, of a Woodrow Wilson, the president-elect. Ralph Gibson, Ansel Ulman, Lycom-Centre Hall can give thanks be- ing; Philip B. Newbiker, Montour

room, if operated on, and \$2 or \$3 for to the taxpayers conditions that with a very interesting parade of the the ambulance, if carried there in that would everlastingly drain private college students. They displayed the various important activities of the Center Hall can be thankful for its college in thirty-five different floats. undergo as many operations as the good school system-the one branch Following the parade a new building Mary and Blair, all of Petersburg. surgeons on duty deem necessary, and of the borough government that in the for the engineering department was be hauled all over the county in the past, with the rarest exceptions, has dedicated. Superintendent Schaeffer Pine Grove Mills and taken to the ambulance and not have to pay a cent, and at present is securing adequate re- made an address and Dean John Price Jackson spoke on " The Building and Center Hall can be thankful that it Its Uses." Governor Tener presented ward beds, but that is only for the is the neatest, trimmest town in Cen- the keys of the building to the stusatisfaction of persons who feel that tral Pennsylvania. It is so because its dents and G. W. Barger, of the class of 1913, responded.

At the Auditorium the formal splendid care they receive at the Belle- ful for the liberal patronage given it Pennsylvania day exercises were held. by business men of Centre Hall and President Edwin Erie Sparks intro-If the patient enters the institution other points. This patronage extends duced Governor Tener as the presiding tuberculosis, aged about twenty-nine of Logan township, in Clinton county. as a general patient and occupies a not only to the circulation of the paper, officer. The governor said a new era years. ward bed, the services of the nurses, but to its advertising columns, and for State College had dawned. He spoke of the splendid work accom-This Great Nation can be thankful plished by the college and insisted should do who are able. As a general an, a son of Nebraska. It was he who in its support. "So far as my inpatient, however, only the physicians dethroned the Bosses at the Baltimore fluence goes," said the governor. " I and surgeons on duty at the time can convention, and made it possible for will endeavor to see that this college gets the maximum amount of appropatient can have any other physician President; it was Mr. Bryan who had priation from the State next year. or surgeon attend him than the mem- the conviction and courage to lash the The major portion of the State money bosses into a corner, and there they should be given to this college. We We surmise that many people get are now snarling at him. The criti- should prefer it above all other educa-

Senator Penrose outlined how the college has made giant strides under pays to the hospital is, as stated be- C. L. Gramley, the member-elect to the efficient management of President fore, the small charge for the use of the lower house of the state legisla- Sparks and promised to use his inthe private room that has been occupi- the people a straight forward answer appropriation. A few remarks also

Attorney-General Bell was the oraon politics.

given Governor and Mrs. Tener at the Women's building. In the evening leaves the following children: Mrs. 8. ferent engineering courses and trades Warden John Francies, of the West- C. Read, of Clearfield; E. E. Ardery, are taught. ern penitentiary, entertained the of Beliefonte; Mrs. T. B. Apple, of guests at his quarters on the site of the he was pondering over the game laws, nothing whatever to do with it. We routes, and was appointed on a route new prison, near here, and Theodore Davis Boal, also entertained the party daughter preceded her in death. One W. S. Brooks, west of Centre Hall. at his Boalsburg home.

Weakening the Thinking.

Just as soon as a man starts to disheveled thinking.

When a man wants to save his time home. or has a respect for the truth, he had better retire from a controversy just as soon as his antagonist starts to swear- died at the age of sixty-four years. Railroad Co., tract of land in Howard ing. There is no truth or sound argu- She was the widow of Alfred S. ment after that. We are not de- Smith, who died three years ago. nouncing profanity as a wickedness, Her maiden name was Anna M. Anna Weber, both of Boalsburg, on Long, tract of land in Marion twp. but only as an absurd and unpractical Gengher. She leaves the following Saturday went to Huntingdon to pay thing. It spoils legitimate contro- sons : W. H. Smith, of Altoona ; a visit to their brother, P. M. Weber, George W. Gill to Pennsylvania versy. Even if the swearer is on the Claude W., A. S. Smith and Clair W., and family. Mrs. Meyer, on Tuesday. Railroad Co., tract of land in Huston right side, he makes it weak. If pro- of State College; A. R. Smith of Col- went to Altoons to be with her daughfanity was on everybody's lips, truth umbus, Ohio, and Lee R. Smith, of ter, Mrs. W. C. Gettig, on Thanksand wisdom would abandon the plan- Milesburg. et entirely.

to the coal bin will be well trodden.

DEATHS

Mrs. Julia Dinges died at her home at Boalsburg, Thursday night of last HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST week after a short illness with pneu-

David and Zipporah Young. On the 20th of March, 1878, she was married

The deceased spent all her lifetime at George E. Alter, of Pittsburg, candi- is a brother, Israel Young, of Boals-

the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Amanda Reed, widow of the late Reuben Reed, of Petersburg, died at the home of her son, Samuel Reed, at Union Furnace, after a brief illness of pneumonia. She was called there of the first to build a residence at children with whooping cough and built, pneumonia, from which three died in the short space of two weeks, when she sickened and passed away peacefully after having done her duty among the stricken little ones.

She was born sixty-three years ago near McAlavey's Fort. Her maiden an artist of equal prominence. name was Hoover, and she leaves two sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) A. A. Kerlin, of Sharpsburg, Md., and Mrs. Wakefield, of Pittsburgh. She is also mourned by the following children: Samuel Reed, of Union Furnace; Blanche,

The remains were shipped by rail to nome of the Reed sisters, where funeral services were conducted. Burial was made in the new cemetery at Pine Grove Mills.

Edward Goss, son of the late Cyrus, and Alfaretta Goss, died at his home at Braddock after a lingering illness of that much dreaded and fatal disease.

He was born at Pine Grove Mills and spent most of his youthful days there. out for a few years lived with his parents in Center Hall. Some six years was on the clerical force of the big and 4 bushels of buckwheat. steel corporation. He was a most trustworthy and faithful young man Pennsylvania State College, was the and was a favorite among the employees. He leaves a wife, his mother and er and sister, Mrs. Bruce Ripks, at the following brothers and sisters: Centre Hill, and also attended the Mrs. Ella Smiley, of Altoona; Mrs. W. Pennsylvania Day exercises at State J. Kepler, of Pine Grove Mills; Henry College. He was located at Logans-Goss, of Houtsdale; George A., of Pine port, Indiana, for several years, but is Grove Mills, Joseph B., Frank and Herbert, twins, Jacob and Roy, of Punx- electrical engineering work. sutawney, and Charles, of Harrisburg. Funeral services were held and bur- nooga, Tennessee, is at present visitial made at Braddock.

tory of the college and touched a little Furnace, died suddenly. She was a ogy, an institution which has recently daughter of Daniel Poorman, and was been organized by the leading manu-Saturday afternoon a reception was born near Pleasant Gap. She was facturers of that city, representing the aged almost eighty-four years. She many varied industries. All the dif-Bellwood, and Mrs. Arthur Johnston- in this community are the Brooks baugh, of Martha. Five sons and one brothers-Guy and Emmet-sons of brother, W. H. Poorman, of Belle Each of them killed the limit of wild fonte, also survives her.

William C. Corman died at the swearing he stops thinking. Didn't home of his mother in Bellefonte, you ever notice it? Well, just notice Wednesday of last week, aged twentyand see. We don't endeavor to ex- nine years. He leaves his mother, plain it, but it is so. There must be Mrs. Caristo D. Korman, with the some psychological explanation for it. following brothers and sisters: Harry as for instance, just at that moment Corman, living on the homestead in the temperature and general weaththe devil gets into the brain and along the Jacksonville road; Mrs. er conditions. From an Indian sumscrambles it up so it cannot think. It Clement Harter, of near Jacksonville ; mer we were plunged headlong into is just like him to do it, for his great- Mrs. Harvey Truckenmiller, of near winter. Snow fell for the greater part est nold in this world is murky and Zion; Mrs. Paul Vonada, of near of Sunday and Monday forenoon, but Altoona; Otto and Earl Corman, at most of it melted as fast as it fell. By

Mrs. Anua Smith, of Milesburg.

From now on until Spring the way Carson, died in Buffalo Run Valley. Her age was sixty-one years,

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS

F. P. Geary, the barber, on Sunday went to New Port to visit his parents. He returned on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. of Philipsburg is circulating petitions remonstrating against the granting of liquor licensesretail and wholesale-in that borough.

The Sugar Valley Journal relates

that while working on Howard Barner's stave mill, Franklin, a son of Lewis Geyer, sawed off three of his

Mrs. F. O. Bairfoot, W. J. Smith. Mrs. D. W. Bradford and Mrs. S. W. Smith attended the funeral services at Reedsville.

Mrs. Kate Conly and Miss Rebecca Derstine, who had been in Illinois for several months, returned home recently. They had a most delightful trip. Most of the time was spent in Free-

Lock Haven has a hair-snipper, and as a result four or more pretty young girls are minus their plaits or curls. The villain, it is supposed, does the work at the theatres when the lights

are turned out. John Smith, who for a number of years conducted coal yards at; Lamar, sold his business and his home to William Miller. Mr. Smith was one on account of the illness of her grand. Lamar station when the railroad was

Among the Christmas numbers of the woman's magazines, The Ladies' World stands out conspicuously for interesting reading and artistic excellence. The cover is by Christy; every feature in the book is illustrated by

The Reporter force now has among its numbers Miss Nina Slick, who took up the stick and rule beginning of last week. She, like all the other employees in this office, is a graduate of the Centre Hall High School. She bids to become a speedy compositor.

Messrs. Thomas and Fred Weber, of State College, have taken the contract to paint the exterior of the residen of W. B. Mingle, Esq, in Center Hall, the work to be done this fall. The Weber brothers employ W. S. Slick, of Center Hall, and he will also assist in executing the work.

A strong argument for the small farm is produced by Augustus Miller. Here are his figures: From thirteen acres were produced 1400 bushels ear corn, 20 two-horse loads of pumpkins, 300 bushels of turnips, 200 large squashes, 50 bushels of potatoes, 500 ago he went to Braddock, where he bushels of apples, 4 bushels of beans

Harry Burkholder, a graduate of guest of his brother Morris Burkholdnow at Pitisburg, where he is doing

Prof. H. Eimer Bierly, of Chattaing relatives and friends in Brush Valley. Prof. Bierly is president of Mrs. Hannah Ardery, of Martha the Chattanooga Institute of Technol-

Among the most successful hunters turkeys, and together they brought home twenty pheasants, and rabbits, -well, they don't even keep track of the number. The young men are skillful hunters, and their success is largely due to their sure aim on the

Sauday there was a radical change Monday evening, however, the mountains were snow-capped and the valley covered with an inch of the beautiful. There was a strong west wind both Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Meyer and sister, Miss giving Day. S. E. Weber, also of Boalsburg, and Miss Auna Weber will Mrs. Fannie Carson, widow of John be guests at the Weber home in Huntingdon on Thanksgiving, and Saturday following all will return home,