

# The Centre Reporter

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## MRS. BAYARD'S TRAVEL LETTER.

### Turkey, Under New Form of Government, Shows Progress—Ancient Seat of Culture Arouses Interest.

Just a few words about Turkey before I tell you of our visit to Athens. We found the people of Constantinople acting and looking more like ourselves than in Egypt or Palestine. The men on the streets were dressed like American men and while the women were mostly dressed in black, with a hood and cape affair, they did not have their faces covered. The new government has made rapid progress and we found that the stories of the new President turning mosques into local guide was a Turkish woman, well educated and spoke English fluently.

Our next stop of note was at Athens. Athens is the birthplace of art and is rich in historical and art treasures. It has produced great historians, philosophers, artists and poets, who have given it an imperishable glory. Our first visit was to the Acropolis which formed the most wonderful group of classical monuments imaginable. Many have entirely disappeared. What remains compels wonder and admiration. It overlooks the city and from it can be seen all that remains of the ancient glory of Athens, built centuries before Christ.

The Acropolis was the ancient citadel of Athens and of the Propylaea. The imposing vestibule of the ancient citadel there remains standing only a mass of beautiful fluted columns. To the right is seen the small temple of the "Wingless Victory" and opposite the ruins of a building which was decorated with paintings on subjects from the works of Homer. Nearby is the Parthenon, where the sacred olive tree and the sacred snake were kept. At the foot of the Acropolis are the ruins of the Theatre of Jupiter of which only sixteen beautiful columns now remain. Adrian's Arch is close by and is almost intact.

The Tower of the Winds is a curious, octagonal building, dating back to the earliest days of Roman rule, and is built entirely of white marble. It formerly contained a hydraulic clock, traces of which can still be seen. We looked down on the spot where Paul saw the altar to "the Unknown God," and followed him through the market place and up Mars Hill and in quiet meditation heard him talk to the common people and argue with learned men, and remembered what his teachings have meant to the world.

Of the Areopagus, there remains only a flight of steps, leading to a semi-circular bench. Of the Pryx, a public political meeting place, the rostrum and a marble platform still remain. We also saw the prison of Socrates, which was formerly a tomb.

Some American archaeologists will begin excavations next September which will remove hundreds of houses, 60 feet under which they expect to find many other valuable monuments and art treasures. It will take twenty years to complete their program.

During several centuries the Athenians had many continuous battles with the Spartans, Macedonians, and others, and the town was captured and retaken, destroyed and rebuilt. Yet Athens continued to live and thrive and became the home of the greatest Poets of Antiquity, as the seat of the famous School of Philosophy and Rhetoric, founded by Plato, Aristotle and Zeno. It was a great centre of art and architecture.

During the reign of Constantine numerous works of art and treasures were removed to Constantinople. Justinian gave the death blow to the intellectual life of Athens by closing the schools of philosophy, and Athens sank to the position of a Byzantine provincial town. After the conquest of Constantinople by the Crusaders, Athens fell into the hands of Frankish nobles. At length in 1454 Athens was captured by the Turks. The Greeks began their war of independence in 1821 and captured the Acropolis, but it was recaptured and held by the Turks until the Great Powers intervened and liberated Greece in 1834 and for all from Turkish sway, and Athens became the capital of the kingdom of Greece, which since the late war has become a Republic.

Our time on ship between Greece and Naples, Italy, was restful and interesting. We were told that all who expected to land at Naples would have to produce a vaccination certificate. About half our party went on to Marseilles. I had no certificate and lined up with the others for vaccination. We were on a French ship, and French doctors are very generous, and in my case put on three new marks on my right arm.

The bay of Naples is very beautiful, with the Hill of St. Elmo towering above it; to the east Vesuvius, and to the west a hill crowned by castles. We are nicely settled at the Royal Palace Hotel and will begin sightseeing after lunch. It is very warm.

By the time we reached Egypt we had turned our watches forward seven hours. Now we have turned them back one hour, so we do feel we are nearer home by an hour.

This would be an awfully nice world if every one in it, when young, would become a candidate for public office and then remain as affable during the remainder of life as during the campaign.

Farmers living along the Brush Valley road as far east as the Dutrow farm are now enjoying electric service. The line will also be extended to the Keller, Homan, Crust and Luse farms with one or more spurs to accommodate others.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS IN SOME NEARBY DISTRICTS

### Miles Township School Teachers.

Miles township schools opened Tuesday morning with all but one of the former teaching force on hand. A new instructor, Gilbert W. Hancock, has been chosen as the third instructor in the High school at Rebersburg. The others are Mrs. Mary Abbott, principal, and W. N. Duck, assistant. Harry Ziegler, grammar; Miles Breon, intermediate; T. A. Auman, primary, and Miss Mabel Vonada, at Madisonsburg. The board of directors were commended last fall by the State Inspector for their policy of retaining the same corps of teachers over a period of years, explaining that it created better understanding and relationship between school heads and parents and children. Of those who have been longest in service at Rebersburg, T. A. Auman leads the list with 27 years; Harry Ziegler is next with 10 years; Mrs. Abbott and Miles Breon each 5 years, and W. N. Duck 2 years. Fifty scholars make up the Miles township High school this year.

### Haines Township.

Aaronsburg High school, enrollment, 21—J. R. Haney, principal; grammar, 25—Ralph Beahm, teacher; primary, 25—Alma Corman; Wolfs Chapel, 22—Paul Zimmerman; St. Paul, 16—Ray Bright; Woodward, 15—Clara Kreamer; Leno, 14—Paul Smith; Pine Creek, 17—Wm. Winklebach, Jr. There are more pupils to be enrolled later.

### Ferguson Township.

Pine Grove grammar, Harold Albright; Pine Grove primary, Mary Burwell; the Branch, A. L. Bowersox; Pine Hall, Miss Ruth Ward; Krumrine, Ralph Walker; Centre, Earl Neidigh; Marengo, Zela Rudy; Baileyville, Miss Moyer; Glades, Maude Miller. The schools at Oak Grove, Gatesburg, White Hall and Kepeler have been closed.

## Mount Gretna May Lose.

Practically all who have any connection with the National Guard are agreed that additional land must be purchased at Mount Gretna if that site is to be retained, in order that the troops may have sufficient space for divisional maneuvers.

It has been pointed out that with the National Guard artillery training at Tobyhanna and the air units at Langley Field, Virginia, there is no opportunity afforded for maneuvers coordinating these branches of the service with the infantry and cavalry. This co-ordination is absolutely necessary, in the opinion of guard officers, and the guard must have sufficient land for such work.

Another objection to Mount Gretna is the large number of cottages used by summer vacationists near the reservation. Extraordinary care has to be exercised in the use of machine guns and rifles lest civilians be injured.

When a change is made the "Barrens" site above State College will no doubt have first consideration.

## 2 Per Cent. of Appropriation Used.

Only \$14,644.51 of the \$109,000 deficiency appropriation for forest fire extinction was used and the balance of \$94,355.49 has been returned to the State Treasury. The appropriation was made by the Legislature because the amount left in the general appropriation fund for forest fire extinction had sunk to \$344,677, with additional department funds for this purpose of \$19,547.84.

The cost of extinction this spring was held at the unusually small total of \$24,660.42, with the result that Secretary Dorworth was able to establish a record of returning more than 95 per cent. of a deficiency appropriation.

## Goodhart Wins Premiums.

The following is reprinted from the Orangeville (Illinois) Courier and refers to a brother of James C. Goodhart and is known to many of the Reporter's readers:

G. B. Goodhart exhibited nine head of horses at the Warren fair last week winning four firsts, two seconds and two sweepstake prizes.

The two white Arabian horses, Largo and Laddie Boy, were the center of attraction. Warren certainly puts on a nice clean exhibition.

The Goodhart horses won 19 premiums at the Green County fair at Monroe several weeks ago.

## REBERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Weber from Washington were visitors at the home of Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Henry Meyer. Mr. Weber, who was formerly a resident of this place, has a good position in the post office department in Washington.

The Misses Bottorf, Madam and Long together with the Gephart sisters, spent the week end at the Samuel Gephart home.

Curtis Weaver and family, from Reading, are at the home of Calvin Weaver, Sr.

Prof. Henry T. Meyer, from Lewisburg, visited at the home of his mother for several days.

Mrs. Edwin Guisewitz, after spending the summer at Bellefonte, returned to her home in Rebersburg.

Prof. Hancock has rented the Ida Harter home.

The High school opened last Tuesday with 50 students enrolled.

Lancaster county has had thirteen deaths from infantile paralysis.

Vote for Diemer Pearce for County Treasurer, on the Republican ticket, next Tuesday. Pol. adv.

## STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

### Opens at New Castle, October 12th, and Continues Over 14th—Many of the 1,618 Teachers in Centre County Should Be in Attendance.

When the Free Thinkers of New York State made application to the Supreme Court of the State for an injunction preventing release of pupils for Week Day religious education, Charles H. Tuttle, now Federal District Attorney for the New York City district, defended the right of religious educators to have part time of pupils for definite religious instruction, and fought the injunction to a successful conclusion through the Supreme Court of New York State.

One of the most popular magazine writers, who himself is a Protestant, makes the statement that he would rather have any religion taught to his boy in the public schools than to have him grow up without any religious instruction at all.

More and more scientific methods are being brought to the aid of the Church in its effort to perform its task of Christian. The rising standards continually being noticed in secular education, the growth of the Week Day religious instructional movement, and the widespread acceptability of vacation schools for summer seasons, with the consequent improvement in technique and teaching, have forced the Sunday schools to recognize a need for improved leadership training if they are to do their work acceptably.

In Centre county there are 134 Sunday schools with 1,618 teachers and there are more than ten thousand Protestant Sunday schools in Pennsylvania, with nearly two hundred thousand volunteer teachers and officers serving as leaders. At the present time less than one-third of these superintendents and teachers have had adequate training for their task.

A strong emphasis will be given leadership training, vacation schools, week day religious instruction, and improved Sunday school methods at the great State convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association which will be held in New Castle, October 12, 13 and 14.

In addition to Hon. H. Tuttle, above mentioned, who fought the case of the Free Thinkers in the New York Supreme Court, specialists in these lines of activity from many other places will be present: General Secretary of the Maryland Delaware State Sabbath School Association; Dr. Frank M. McKibben, the Director of Leadership for the American Baptist Publication society work in Pennsylvania; Rev. F. W. Tomlinson, of Philadelphia, the author of "How to Conduct a Vacation School"; and other books of religious education; Dr. Albert H. Gage, late of New England, now pastor of one of the largest churches of Scranton; Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, who holds the chair of English Bible and Religious Education in Gettysburg Seminary; Dr. Calvin C. Ellis, professor of pedagogy and psychology at Juniata College, Huntington; Prof. J. Brad Craig, General Secretary of Bible school work for the United Presbyterian Church in America; Dr. E. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, director of religious education work for the M. E. Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania; Dr. Conrad A. Hauser, General Secretary of the Department of Christian Education for the Reformed Church in America, with headquarters in Philadelphia. In addition to these specialists in the particular field of Christian education, specialists in all the divisional work of the Sunday school Children's Division, Young People's Division, Adult Division, and school administration Division will be present to participate in the program in New Castle.

Among the great preachers who will participate will be found Dr. F. B. Meyer of London, who will preach the convention sermon, and Dr. Floyd Tomkins, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, who will conduct the devotional exercises at each of the general sessions.

It is confidently expected that this convention will far exceed in number of delegates any previous convention held in Pennsylvania, and Centre county has been allotted fifteen delegates and full information can be secured from the county secretary, Darius Waite, Bellefonte.

## Day of Freedom Costly.

Lester Sinclair, of Chester county, and Harry Floray, of Monroe county, were told by Judge Furst, of the Centre county court, that escaped prisoners from the Rockview prison need expect no sympathy from the court. The men who escaped last Thursday were apprehended the next day and were taken before the court on charges of breaking and escaping.

Sinclair was given a minimum sentence of two and one-half years and Floray was given a minimum sentence of five years, the sentences to start at the expiration of their present terms.

Henry W. White, of Centre Hall, is credited with having discovered one of the prisoners between here and Spring Mills.

"Dad's Day," October 1st.

The annual Father's Day celebration observed each fall by students at the Pennsylvania State College comes this year on Saturday, October 1st. It will be a three-day program starting with a student mass meeting on Friday evening, September 30, with parents remaining over until Sunday, the 2nd. Features of the day will be the annual meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State, which now has upwards of 2000 members, and a variety football game with Gettysburg College. Preparations are under way for the entertainment of over 1000 parents.

## GOLDEN WEDDING.

### Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossmann Celebrate Event at Their Home at Tusseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossmann celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home near Tusseyville, on Saturday, at which time their three daughters and their respective families and other relatives and friends had gathered for the event. The bride and groom of a half century were able to fully enjoy the event, and their countenances reflected the pleasure they found in being surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

As is usually the custom on such occasions a sumptuous banquet was given, at which time, as throughout the entire day, the couple were given the seat of honor and every possible deference paid them. And there was a wedding cake, too, and the candles.

Mrs. Rossmann, before her marriage, was Miss Anna Wagner, daughter of John and Maria (Pauley) Wagner, and Mr. Rossmann a son of Jonathan and Margaret (Fye) Rossmann. Their marriage took place at the bride's home, on the Wagner homestead, near Tusseyville. The officiating minister was the late Rev. W. H. Groh, pastor of the Reformed church. He was called in the absence of Dr. W. E. Fischer, who came onto the Lutheran field here only a short time previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossmann engaged in farming on the Wagner homestead for many years, and later Mr. Rossmann acquired the farm. When young people they led a busy life and have been rewarded accordingly.

Among the guests present were the three daughters of the couple, who are the first three ladies mentioned: Mrs. and Mrs. John B. Wert and children, Kenneth John, Jr. and Anna of Tusseyville; Mrs. C. W. Geary and children, Lois, Alger, Philip and Dean, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heckman and children, Susan Anna, Margaret, Marion, Eleanor, William and Robert, Juniata; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rossmann, Mr. and Mrs. William Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, Samuel Wagner and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grove, Mrs. William Bitner, Mrs. Henry Rossmann, Mrs. William Martz, Mrs. Tressler, Mrs. Lehman, Mr. Britton.

## The Gibbony Apple Orchard.

The thirty-acre apple orchard on the Gibbony homestead located east of Bellefonte along Kishacoquillas creek, it is estimated will this year yield almost as abundant a crop as it did last year when the sales amounted to approximately 6000 bushels. Of that crop ninety-five per cent were of a quality to permit to be sold under the Blue Goose label, a standard No. 1. The orchard was planted sixteen years ago by the present owner, A. Frank Gibbony. There are but two varieties—Styman Winesap and Delicious—in the proportion of three to one. There were originally 1940 trees, but there has been some loss of trees, and the orchard now has but 800 bearing trees. The crop is being bought this year by large fruit shippers and a handsome profit is looked for, although much labor will be required to pick and pack the apples into baskets as was done a year ago.

The Gibbony homestead is one of the early improved sections about Bellefonte, and is the site on which Alexander Gibbony in 1827 erected a woolen mill, the power for operating being furnished by damming Kishacoquillas creek. The factory was operated by successive generations until 1894, when it was destroyed by fire. The dwelling house on the farm was erected about 1801. Great pine, spruce and maple trees planted in the spacious yard at an early period enhance the appearance of the mansion with its sixteen large rooms.

Several years ago Penn State horticulturists became interested in the Gibbony orchard and induced the owner to follow the method of spraying and fertilizing suggested by them. Mr. Gibbony readily did so, and he now gives the college full credit for the splendid results. In addition to taking care of the orchard and engaging in general farming, Mr. Gibbony gives dairying special attention. He has a herd of eleven registered Jersey cows and a number of young animals from the best Jersey strands. Unfortunately the help problem is pressing him, and he sees no other solution than to offer for sale the old farm and retain the orchard.

## Trapped Inmates; Set Fire to Home.

Charged with setting fire to the home of Torrence Schmoke, of Potterdale, in the extreme western part of Clinton county, after having wired the doors shut while three of the family were inside the home, Russel Atonaged nineteen, is in the Clinton county jail and will be given a hearing before Alderman Fay Doherty on Friday afternoon.

It is alleged that Aton had been paying attention to the daughter of Mr. Schmoke, who did not receive him favorably, and that he came to the home on August 16, and after locking Miss Schmoke in the barn, he wired the doors of the house shut while her father, mother and uncle were in the house, to which he set fire, it is claimed.

They broke open the doors, but were unable to save the house or any of the furniture. No harm was done to the girl.

## Cider Press Open.

The L. W. Ross cider press at Linden Hall will be open for business every Wednesday in September, Oct. and Nov., or until the apples are all 2t.

## OPTION ON LARGE MILL HALL PLANT

### Sheffield Farms Co. Consider Deal Which Will Probably Be in Neighborhood of \$80,000.

A thirty-day option at a figure supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$80,000 has been taken by the Sheffield Farms Company, of New York City, on the Continental Condensed Milk company plant at Mill Hall, which was abandoned about four years ago.

The option includes the ground, factory and office buildings, mill house, and power and manufacturing equipment. The plant, since it was closed four years ago, has been in the hands of a committee representing Lock Haven Business Men's association, and the Sheffield Farms company has been seeking a purchaser, the price which they have quoted other inquiries being \$80,000.

The Sheffield Farms Company also has an option on the plant of the old axe company, in Harmon's addition, near Lock Haven, which will probably be permitted to lapse in view of the later option. Representatives of the Sheffield company state that the Continental company property seems to be well fitted for their purpose.

The Sheffield Farms company has a well equipped plant in operation at Centre Hall.

## Building Roads Through Forests.

A force of ten men, using a tractor, scraper, mules and carts, are working on a seven-mile stretch of road connecting Greenwood Furnace with the concrete ribbon road over Seven Mountains, at the "big turn," formerly known as the "devil's elbow." The work is under the management of Vincent Taylor and at present operations are in progress at the Greenwood Furnace end of the road. When completed the road will be in character and form similar to that leading west from Sunset Club house. The road is being built by the State Forestry Department and leads through forests held by the State.

## Preparing for Reforestation.

A small force of men working under the direction of Forest Ranger Richard Brooks, of Centre Hall, are preparing four or five acres near the Greens Valley State house for reforestation. Some years ago this plot was cultivated by the forest ranger then living at the State house, but since cultivation was abandoned a great variety of weeds and bushes sprang up, and it is this growth that is being overcome. The plot will be set to various varieties of pines next spring.

The similar set out in the Greens Valley section about twenty years ago have made a reasonable growth.

## Few Horses Sold Friday

Of the fifty-five horses and mules offered for sale at the Mitterling barn, Centre Hall, on Friday, by E. Doner, but ten horses and no mules were sold. The stock was correct but there appeared to be no demand at this season. E. M. Smith was auctioneer and C. D. Bartholomew, clerk.

The number of horses sold, the sale price and purchasers are noted below:

J. F. Narehood, Lewisport, (2)	\$300.00
H. M. Winklebach, Rebersburg (1)	82.50
R. B. Miller, Spring Mills (2)	220.00
Roy Gummo, Bellefonte (1)	100.00
John Knox, Spring Mills (2)	150.00
H. B. Walker, Spring Mills (2)	127.50

## Track and Field Meet at Altoona.

The Seventh Annual Pennsylvania Railroad System employees' track and field meet and championships will be held at the Cricket Field in Altoona on Saturday, September 17, starting at 10:00 A. M. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

While this event, which is said to be the largest athletic meet held anywhere in the United States, is primarily for the benefit of the employees and families of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, yet the public is cordially invited to attend, a nominal admission being charged to help defray the expenses incurred by the committee in charge.

It is estimated that there will be at least 1200 contestants, all possessing rare ability in their special line, taking part in the various events which consist of baseball, track events, swimming, trap and rifle shooting, golf, etc., and more than 30,000 visitors are expected from all points on the Pennsylvania System from New York to St. Louis.

Many of the groups attending the meet will bring their own bands and it is expected that there will be at least 15 bands and drum corps, embracing some of the best musical talent in the country.

The Cricket Field is an ideal spot for holding an event of this kind as it is easily accessible from trolley and steam cars and there are plenty of seats for all and there is a good view of the field from every seat.

## More Spiritual Development.

Educational institutions were called upon by President Coolidge to give more emphasis to spiritual development in an address dedicating the Lincoln Memorial library at the South Dakota State college, on Saturday.

"Our colleges will fall in their duty to their students," he warned, "unless they are able to inspire them with a broader understanding of the spiritual meaning of science, of literature, and of the arts."

GET OUT THE VOTE.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

#### GET OUT THE VOTE.

Mrs. John H. Puff and sister, Miss Rebecca Derstine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puff, at Tyrone, for a few days.

Bellefonte schools opened with 1050 pupils, 413 being in the High school. State College has an enrollment of 858 students, with 350 in the High school.

The oldest person in Centre county without doubt is Mrs. N. J. McMen, of Curtin, who recently celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday, and was able to fully enjoy the event.

It seems to be generally prophesied that the potato crop will not be very heavy and that the quality will be only fair. Not enough of the tubers have been lifted to indicate definitely as to the yield.

Wilbur Dashem, of near Potters Mills, called at this office on Thursday last week. He is engaged in farming and although the crops are not so large this year he is not too much discouraged.

Summer Packer, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. O. Packer, is spending a part of a slack season being experienced by the Jerome Engineering Company, Pittsburgh, at his home here. He has been in the employment of that company for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary and daughter, Miss Agnes, attended the funeral at Huntingdon of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Adams. Mrs. Adams was a sister of Mr. Geary's mother, Mrs. Ellen Geary, of Millheim. A brief account of the death appears in this issue of the Reporter.

The great majority of farmers in Penns Valley have the fall seeding yet to do. Little was sown prior to this week. Plowing and preparing the seed beds is being accomplished with little difficulty owing to favorable condition of the soil. During the next ten days seeding will become general.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in a bulletin issued on Saturday indicates the corn crop in the State as 21 per cent under the ten-year average, for September 1st, and three per cent below that of a month ago. The score is given August 1st, 1927, 65 per cent; September 1, 65 per cent; September 1, 1926, 85 per cent.

The Farmers National Bank, Bellefonte, will open for business October 1st, with Horace G. Work, formerly of Marlinton, Indiana county, as cashier. The new bank, as has been previously stated, will occupy the building in which the defunct Centre County Bank did business. The exterior and interior of the structure are being improved.

E. C. Zerby, of near Spring Mills, was in town last Friday and after having attended the horse and mule sale called at this office. Mr. Zerby is engaged in farming, and although the corn crop in his neighborhood looks as good as most anywhere along that road, he felt frost should keep away for two weeks at least to give the ears a chance to mature.

What happened to be a thriving business at Prossertown, judging from the number of automobiles parked along the State highway at that point day or night, proved to be a booze dispensing depot, according to information made by State policeman Arthur Gilbert before Justice Woodring. As a result of a raid, McClure Henderson was held for court under \$1000 bond.

The barn on the William Hughes farm, near Jacksonville, tenanted by Clark Weaver, was burned to the ground at noon, Thursday of last week. The livestock was saved but everything else went up in smoke, entailing a loss of \$5000, partially covered by insurance. Just a week previous the barn on the Joseph Delaney farm, adjoining the Hughes farm, was burned to the ground.

For the first time in a year, Judge Eugene H. Baird presided over the Clinton county court. It was a special session held on Friday. Judge Baird has apparently entirely recovered his health after having been ill for many months.

Eighteen head of cattle, the entire herd on the Richard Brooks farm, west of Centre Hall, were given the bovine tuberculosis test last week, and not an animal reacted.

Aaron Harter, of Harrisburg, came up to Centre county to spend a part of an eighteen-day vacation period among old friends. He was in town for a part of two days last week. Mr. Harter has been in the capital city for more than thirty years and is now employed in the electric lighting plant connected with the capital. If he ches to do so he could be put onto the retired list on pension, but he has too much pep to permit that at this time.

The supporters of Fleming for Judge who once loudly acclaimed that the State administration was favorable to their candidate, now bewail the fact that the Department of Mines, the Department of Forests and Waters, the Department of Labor, and the Compensation Bureau are all interesting themselves in the nomination of Judge Furst. This Scott's Phillipsburg Ledger very much dislikes and says so. Of course, so long as the Ledger could make its readers believe that the State administration was favorable to Mr. Fleming, the deed was not nearly so wicked. The Flemingists are on the defensive, and it is a mighty poor defense at that.