ANOTHER OPINION ON THE ORPHANAGE

Should Enlighten Our Councilmen If They Have a Doubt.

They Insist That Bellefonte Should Act Into Our Courts.

the funds for this purpose, and no one else. In his will be plainly indicates what was his wish. If there is any this point. merit in making a will, and if our Orwill prevent any irregular action that the execution of the trust by another.
may be instituted by those who are now I am very clearly of the opinion that straining every effort to seize a fund to once the trustee has accepted the office, which they have no legal or just claim. either expressly of even by implication. To us the thought of destroying a it is conclusive and he CANNOT after-home for helpless little children, wards, by disclaimer or renunciation the orphans, those in need, in plain avoid its duties and responsibilities. words is nothing less than AN UNHOLY. The reason for this is, that if the estate UNRIGHTEOUS ACT; and we believe has once vested in the trustee, it cannot further, the time will come that some, be divested by his mere disclaimer or at least, who are now lending their renunciation, nor can he convey the efforts to this unjust crusade, which is estate against the consent of the beneinstigated largely by greed under the ficiaries without committing a breach of guise of a worthy charity, will have trust, except in a case where the instru-clearer understanding, and after seeing ment creating the trust gives him that the error that has thus far been com- power, or unless there is the decree of a mitted, will blush with shame for the ocurt to that effect. Now it is perfectly wrong attempted.

this controversy is only for legal inter- less Children, and that only in the event pretation, and on that point we never had that these boroughs could not accept the called out: the slightest doubt as to the result, no trust, the property was to go to this matter how many petitions are circu-niece. Not only could the boroughs aclated. For these reasons we urge every fair minded, upright man to read the following opinion by an eminent attor-in the power of either or both of the

MR. HEWIT'S OPINION.

the request of certain citizens of Tyrone
O. H. Hewit, Esq., of Hollidaysburg, examined the will of the late E. J. learned to barter away. FOR just rounded out a long and useful term with it pictures and other parapharnalia as a president of the Philadelphia Medinary of these call Club. He is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late in the broberty of these call Club. He is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late in the broberty of these call Club. He is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late in the large area we need \$10.705.00. For janitors, the broken of the late is a first cousin of the late in the large area we need \$10.705.00. For janitors, the supplies of humanity as just rounded out a long and useful term with it pictures and other parapharnalia as a president of the Philadelphia Medinary of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin of Penny large transfer of the late is a first cousin Pruner, and authorities bearing upon helpless little ones, AS THE COUNMr. Pruner's bequest of certain properCILMEN OF THE BOROUGH OF Gregg Curtin, and a lineal descendant of The Bellefonte Helpless and the property of these cal Club. He is a first cousin of Pennsylvania's great war governor, Andrew
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TO DO, this court will very quickly and effectively stretch out its strong are of protection to these little ones.

TO DO, this court will very quickly and the United States Senate, Andrew Gregg. ren of the two boroughs; and he prepared an opinion upon the validity of the bequest and trust under the existing Omitting only two quotations from legal authorities, we here publish the opinion in full, Mr. Hewit says:

English and American, as I have been Love and Hewett-all agree. able to find bearing upon the subject,

'First, Mr. Pruner's devise of the propenforcible charitable trust.

Bellefonte are named as the trustees of suppressed, this charitable devise, and as such take co-trustee to execute the trust in con- confirms Mr. Waring's estimates.

whether or not they will accept the trust, but means that if for any reason the boroughs HAVE NOT THE POWER legal right.

The carry out the provisions of the will.

nudum pactum, or nude contract, which would not be enforcible at law, and even GENTRE COUNTIANS of the money was paid by Sallie M. Hayes to the boroughs, it could be recovered back from them by her at any time. Neither borough has power to make such a contract with her.

"Just a few words by way of general discussion of the facts concerning the case. It has been held by the Supreme Court of our State that a devise to the TYRONE IS NOT SHIRKING poor people maintained in a Hospital of a given parish, in Reading, forever, is good, although the poor not being a corporation, were incapable of taking by --Want Col. Pruner's Wish Carried
Out--Will Soon Take the Matter

Mayor and Burgesses of Reading, who were the corporation, should take the devise for the benefit of the poor. This is a case very much like that under the As the "Pruner Home for Friendless Pruner will. In the Reading case, the Children" in Bellefonte has been attract. property was devised to the poor people, ing the attention of our people, and the what classes of poor should be benefitted, consideration of council the past few and no trustee at all was appointed to weeks, we submit another timely article take title to the bequest and execute it. this week that merits the careful atten- In the Pruner case, while the beneficiartion of every thoughtful citizen. A few points should ever be kept in mind: It its are not specified with any greater particularity than in the Reading case, trustees are named, so that it is not left was Col. E. J. Pruner who accumulated in doubt at all as to who will take title

"It is a rule of law that admits of no phans' Courts do guard such provisions, exception whatever, that equity never in our mind the wishes, desires, mo- wants a trustee. In other words, if a tives and influence of others, or even trust has once properly been created, petitions numerously signed, are entirely neither the incompetency, disability, petitions numerously signed, are entirely foreign and useless—can not and will not alter fixed laws, or the uniform practice of our courts. It was Col. Pruner's money, and he had a perfect right to direct what should be done with it after his death, and without a doubt the courts take, is appointed, the court will decree

clear that it was the intention of Mr We maintain that the conclusion of Pruner to provide a charity for Friendin the power of either or both of the years of its existence.

As to the Establishment of the Pruner Home for Friendless Children.

From Tyrone Herald, June 8, 1905:—At the second of exterior to the second of the second ties in trust to Tyrone and Bellefonte BELLEFONTE HAVE ATTEMPTED

BOROUGH SOLICITOR S OPINION.

When the Pruner will came before circumstances, which was read before council about two years ago, an appeal Tyrone council at its last meeting, was made to D. F. Fortney, then the Boro Solicitor, for an opinion on the same points as discussed by Judge Love, and Mr. Hewitt. After an exhaustive research. Mr. Fortney rendered an opin-"I have carefully examined Mr. Prun- ion which in almost every detail coner's will, as well as such authorities, forms to the legal conclusions of Messrs,

and I am convinced of the following unsatisfactory to that council, which al reasons. First, there is this affection erty in question constitutes a valid and promise of \$10,000. The peculiar part counties in the state, Centre is the only "Second, The boroughs of Tyrone and never was made public in council-was tion between 1890 and 1900. The de-

Last Friday the writer was in Tyrone title to the property as join't tenants, so for the purpose of gathering information, and as a result of interviewing many, we can say without any hesitancy show that we breed babies and sunny that the trust, the other borough, if it accepts the trust takes title in trust as a few exceptions, insist that this home be dispositions up in old Centre. Like Iresurvivor, and becomes the sole trustee. established at once. Tyrone council is land, we breed fine men and women for There is only one exception to this rule, practically unanimous on this point, and that is where the surviving trustee. They estimate the Pruner and Hoover or the beneficiaries of the trust, so de- properties alone at over \$50.000 value, lation is the lack of industries giving sire, the Ophan's Court will appoint a and the net income at over \$2,000, which We junction with the survivor.

"Third, A careful reading of Mr. citizens of Bellefonte have been grossly Pruner's will discloses the fact that the deceived and mislead on these points contingency under which the devise of the value of the property and its net in-this property lapses, and the property come, as well as, the sentiment of Tygoes to his niece, Sallie M. Hayes, is in rone. Some of the stories carried around the event that the boroughs named can- our town on these points do not conform not carry out the provisions of the be-quest. This does not mean that any dis-some who should know better; and by cretion is left in the boroughs as to others who are mislead and their judg-

then the property reverts to Sallie M. pointed at the last session of council to Hayes. In other words, if the boroughs confer with a similar committee at Tyhave corporate power to accept and exe- rone, performed that duty and will make trust, then the devise cannot their report on Monday evening at the lapse. That municipal corporations have regular session of council. It is given power to execute charitable bequests out that Tyrone was not at all backward there is not the slightest doubt, and if both the boroughs had declined to accept the property, and carry out the trust, being established at once, and are wait-

HOLD REUNION

Large Gathering at Picnic Held in Philadelphia:

WAS AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Attendance of Over 250 Loyal Sons and Daugthers--Interesting Addresses by Noted Citizens -- A Royal "Feed" -- Names of Many

The Philadelphia North American contained the following account of the picnic held in Belmont Park, Philadelphia, last Saturday, by former Centre of its paw.

a plumber by Archibald Allison, went countains who reside in that city, to Bruin and the sow closed in, with entirely blind on Saturday and the case at their own valuation. countains who reside in that city, to

While Ira D. Garman, hailed generaly as "Dick," hustled at the head of the 'Willing Workers' Circle" of the Centre County Association at its basket pienic near Belmont Mansion yesterday afteroon, Dr. Roland G. Curtin, president, and General B. F. Fisher, most picturesque figure of the organization, bossed the job laughingly from the bench of

Beside former Centre county residents now living in Philadelphia, the associa-tion includes members from adjoining

Demure Centre county maidens spread the long tables, which the "Willing had commandered from far Workers" and near. Then bustling, smiling Centre county matrons from the recesses of prodigious Centre Co. hampers brought Centre county bread; Centre county cake, Chicago and Philadelphia hams and good things enough to satisfy a brigade of epicures.

To the young men of the throng the matrons gave lemons, for your true Center countian is up to date and an hour In due course, after much squeezing, the lemons made their appearance as lemonade in deep glass pitchers with long slivers of ice tinkling musical defiance to the brooding heat.

crowd when William S. Furst, a lawyer, made a megaphone of his hands and "It's time to begin."

grace, and the feast was on.

work is use the present meta

another famous Centre countian and one

Before any one could reply to Mr. Curtin's question, he gave to it his version

of an answer "We come to keep alive the neighborly spirit that grows in Centre county like the trees on Old Nittany mountain and beauty in the women of our county," he

"We are exiles, and like exiles, look with affection back to the old home. CALLS IT 'LITTLE IRELAND.'

"Centre county may well be called the Mr. Fortney's opinion evidently was Little Ireland of Pennsylvania for severthen was trying to destroy this \$60,000 for the place of our birth. Second, there home for friendless children" for the is the remarkable fact that of all the about Mr. Fortney's opinion is that it one that showed a decrease in its populacrease amounting to about 300.

"Again, like Ireland, this decrease

"The cause for the decrease in popuemployment to men. In olden days we had iron furnaces and other industries. They have been closed for a generation. The only thing left is farming. The oung men see no future in this, and

have gone to the cities. "As a consequence of this exodus Al-toona and Pittsburg, as well as Philadelphia, have been great gainers. In both these cities, flourishing Centre County Associations similar to this are in exist-

TWO REUNIONS EACH YEAR.

The local association has two reunions every year. Forrest N. Magee is its secretary and treasurer, and General Fisher, a gallant veteran of the Civil War, who made his escape from Libby prison through the famous tunnel, is it vice president.

Several roll-calls were made. names of those who answered to the first

both the boroughs had declined to accept the property, and carry out the trust, the courts would have appointed trustees for the purpose. In view of the fact that both the boroughs have adopted ordinances specifically accepting the trust. If is a little short of LUDICROUS FOR ONE of the boroughs to attempt to rescind its acceptance in hope and belief that the trust will lapse.

"Fourth, Neither the borough of Tyrone, nor the borough of Bellefonte, has one dollar of interest in this charity, so that neither borough has anything to sell, nor can a declination to accept the trust by either of the borough, or both boroughs, from Sallie M. Hayes, in both boroughs, from Sallie M. Hayes, in consideration of declining to act as trustee, would be, as we lawyers say, a feet."

In stating its position, to the sin titution being cathory of this institution being cathory of this institution being established at once, and are waith the year!

Br. Roland G. Curtin. Rev. Dr. Robert Harkinson, Geb. B. F. Fisher. Mrs. Johne Waitson, Geb. B. F. Fisher. Mrs. Johne Waitson, Geb. B. F. Fisher. Mrs. Johne Waitson, Geb. B. F. Fisher. Mrs. Schull gerbod, duty. If we delay much longer they bid duty. If we delay much longer they bid duty. If we delay much longer they threaten to go ahead and do its duty. If we delay much longer they bid duty. If we delay much longer they bid duty. If we delay much longer they threaten to go ahead and do its duty. If we delay much longer they himson, Geb. B. F. Fisher. Mrs. R. W. Glumore. Mrs. and Mrs. Law Dr. Rev. Or. Longer Mrs. A. M. Hoover. Mrs. And Mrs. A. M. Hoover. Mrs. And Mrs. Law Dr. Schuller. Mrs. Annu Mrs. Law Dr. Schuller. Mrs. Annu Mrs. C. Rich Mrs. Grace Rich. Mr. and Mrs. G. Rev. Dr. L. R. Evans. Mrs. M. Masse. Rev. Dr. L. A. Labort, H. Lebman, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Labort, Mrs. Annu Mrs. W. F. Reber. John P. Bradin. Thomas J. Lauphrey, Mrs. S. G. Shaanon. Mrs. Garrie B. Huys. Mrs. Lauphrey, Mrs. S. G. Shaanon. Mrs. Carrie B. Huys. Mrs. Clair Buys. J. W. Wolf. Mrs. Emma A. Wolf. Mrs. Emma A. Wo

ders, Miss Kathryn Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Taylor, Miss Cora Sweetwood, Dr. and Mrs. G.
P. Rishel, Miss Anna Graham, Miss Marion
Northrop, Dr. Stuart C. Runkle, Mr. and Mrs.
H. A. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Miss Helen
Moore, Adolf Sternberg, Scott Graham, J. Linn
Graham, Miss Ida Bloom, Miss Hattle H. Wagner, Col. J. L. Spangler, Herman Haupt.

BOAR VANQUISHED BEAR.

A desperate battle between a hungry bear on one side and a sow and) boar on the other, took place at the farm of Josiah Henchey, three miles north of Altoona at the foot of Wopsononock

With a litter of pigs the old sow was rooting in a field, when Bruin ambled down the mountain side and calmly seized, killed and proceeded to dine on one of the piggies. The little fellow's squeals alarmed the mother, and she rushed to the protection of her family. Before she could reach the bear the latter had slain the second pig with a blow

much squealing, grunting and snarling, is a very lamentable one. Several weeks The sow was the aggressor, and bit out ago he noticed that one of his eyes was mouthfuls of fur, but failed to reach a becoming affected. He consulted a vulnerable point. The bear retaliated, local physician, but notwithstanding lacerating the sow with his claws and the treatment the eye became blind.

nipping off one of her ears.

Wallowing in a nearby mud-puddle losing its sight and before anything was a boar. Rousing himself when he could be done Mr. Koontz was as blind heard his mate's squeals for assistance as a bat and had to be led around like a he went after the bear most viciously, child. This is an extraordinary case gouging out pieces of fur and skin, and and has aroused considerable sympathy savagery being aroused at the dual at- in-law, Mortimer Smith, where an expert tack. It was a bloody, terrifying conflict, oculist will be consulted at the Wills Eye Attracted by the unusual noises. Hospital with the hope that his sight Farmer Henchey snatched up his shot-gun, went to investigate, and at the first opportunity let go both barrels. The nolds avenue, had been blind for three bear received the charge in the breast, bear sand he went to this hospital and but kept on fighting. Returning to the house to reload the gun, Henchey came back to find the boar the victor, for the Koontz is an industrious man and it is bear, wounded and still hungry, had the desire of his friends that he gets the made tracks back into the mountains.

A Thing of the Past.

Like all great movements the Roosevelt club of the West Ward, of Bellecnte, has had its day and so last week the organization abandoned the rooms, and his blindness came about as suddenand the only thing remaining is its his-tory, and to read it in a bound volume would be interesting. It was a minia-ture Tammany, and started out with a More than 250 were in the celebrating ars to rule the political destiny of Bellefonte. It had its Richard Croker, who for a couple of years sized up to the Barnhart in making their annual report situation well. The club was composed of the receipts and expenditures say: The Rev. Dr. Robert Harkinson said of good-hearted fellows, each of whom has a sweet tooth in his head, and a schools, heretofore received \$40.00 per several acres of ground, on the corner ravenous appetite for roast turkey, spring month are now to receive \$50.00 per of Armor and Curtin streets, which he It was the fourth affair the Centre ravenous appetite for roast turkey, spring month are now to receive \$50.00 per of Armor and Curtin streets, which he County Association has given in the five chicken and roast pig—and they generally are of the Supt., nor the Principal In the enclosure he is now building a trustees to divest it. Possibly they may both rescind as trustees, but the properto a set and the trustees, but the properto a set and the trustees, but the properto a set and the trustees for the properto a set and the place formerly different breeds separate. When he has great majority of whom are heads of big turkey as it lay steaming on the sume that they will not be any less than found anywhere in the county. The families.

To cover the teacher salprobabilities are that at sometime in the "Why are we here?" asked Dr. Roland will seem but an idle tale. The large aries we need \$10,105,00. For janitors.

The Bellefonte Hospital.

Governor Stuart cut the appropriation to the Bellefonte Hospital from \$16,000 to \$12,000. This was necessitated on account of the republican thieves and boodlers at Harrisburg who stole \$8,000,-000 that should have gone to public charities, and the paying of the recent new soldiers pension bill which Gov. Stuart vetoed. Of the \$12,000 received \$6,000 is for the running expenses will go to the building fund. The Ladies where the control of the building fund. The Ladies about \$915.42 by the time the errors are Auxiliary have in bank close to \$2,000 corrected and exonerations allowed taken making a fund of almost \$8,000. It is off, we will do well if we come out altogether probable the brick work of squre at the end of the year. We may the building will be erected according to the plans of Architect Cole. Part of the interior will be finished and that which appropriation this year. We will receive is unfinished will likely stand with from the state just what we did last more money is raised. Gov. Stuart has year. While it is true the appropriation approved the bill giving \$24.825 to the is for the two years beginning 1st Mon-Cottage State Hospital at Philipsburg, day of June 1907, it is not payable until State College gets an appropriation of the year is up. The sum we obtain soon,

Honors for Prof. Bright

Prof. J. W. Bright, now of the faculty of John Hopkins University. Baltimore, was among those who received advanced Lafayette College, Easton. Prof. hotel constructed by Beezer Brothers, at Bright is a graduate of Lafayette and Clearfield. This firm of architects re-At his graduation Henry W. Longfellow, the great American poet, personally presented to him from the stage a souven'r copy of his complete works. Prof. Bright is also a graduate of the Central State Normal school and represented to him American poet, personally presented to him from the stage a souven'r copy of his complete works. Prof. Bright is also a graduate of the pretentious scale of the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia. The principal creditors Quigley.

Central State Normal school and represented John Honking Johnson, J. K. Parker, H. C. Quigley, M. R. Johnson, J. K. Barnhart, Account Committee—J. K. Barnhart, D. F. Fortney, W. C. Heinle, G. R. Parker, H. C. Quigley, M. R. Johnson, J. K. Barnhart, Account Committee—J. K. Barnhart, D. Count Committee—J. K. Barnhart, D. Philadelphia. The principal creditors Quigley. sented John Hopkins University at the are the Harry Thaw family of Pittsburg. Aaronsburg, where he spent his early Spring Creek, boyhood days. Samuel Bright, his father, died many years ago and before his son reached his prominence in the college world.

Lightning Struck a Tree.

Saturday evening a tremendous elec-tric storm furnished entertainment for the residents of Bellefonte for about one hour. The thunder roared and the lightning flashed, playing various freaks through the heavens. During the storm lightning struck a maple tree in front of the residence, of W. Harrison Walker, on East Linn street. The current ways of the tree like a maps. rent wound around the tree like a monster firey serpent, pealing the bark from the tree and when it struck the ground the sod was thrown half way into the street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards were enjoying the comforts of their large porch, but when they saw the pyrotechnic display they came to the con-clusion that it would be safer inside, and there's where they went in pretty quick order. We heard of no other damage.

BECOMES BLIND

A serious Affliction Suddenly Overcomes a Young man.

PARALYSIS OF THE NERVES

Will be Taken to the Wills Eye Hospital For Treatment--Condition of Bellefonte Public School Finances -- Salaries Have Been Increased -- Other Items of Interest.

Charles Koontz, of Bellefonte, who for a number of years has been employed as pping his sides open with his tusk, among the people of the town. He was ne bear fought back ferociously, all its taken to Philadelphia today by his sonvery best treatment. He is the son of Harry Koontz, who at one time lived in Bellefonte, but who now is a resident of Waynesboro, Franklin county. We are sorry to say that the father has been blind for the last ten or twelve years,

SCHOOL BOARD'S FINANCES.

The Finance Committee of the Bellefonte School Board, composed of D. F. Fortney, John P. Harris and James K.

\$1.531.041 x 2 mills.
Per capita tax.
State appropriation.
Outstanding taxes, less exonerations

will be for the year ending 1st Monday of June 1907.

Making An Investigation.

M. D. Patterson, Esq., referee in bankruptcy, in a judicial investigation of the degrees at the recent commencement at affairs of the Dimeling, the mammoth was the high honor man of his class. cently failed, claiming assets of \$225,000 of the Beezer Brothers are Centre countian bareing been born and raised about

Lady Struck By Lightning.

Mrs. L. J. Schwarz, wife of the well known painter, of Lock Haven, was struck by a bolt of lightning during the heavy storm that passed over the city morning of 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz were in the kitchen at their home and the bolt of lightning entered through an open door and it is fortunate that she was not killed instantly. As it is her right arm and side were paralized and she is not yet able to use the right arm.

Dancing At Hecla Park.

The concerts and dances at Hecla Park, that in former seasons have proven so attractive to our people, will be resumed next Friday, June 28th, with Christy Smith in charge of the music.

Trains leave Bellefonte for the Park at 2.20 and 6.55 p. m. and returning leave Hecla for Bellefonte at 4.41 and 9.15 p. m., fare for the round trip being the same as heretofore, viz, 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Selected and Original,

CONSTANTLY PURSUED.

Awful times some chappies have.

Don't you know.

All the dreadful girlies rave
O'er them so.
Constantly pursued are they.
Apt to be
Grabbed and married any day
Hully one!

Grabbed and Hully gee!

Chased and harried all the while, They are prey to tireless guile.

Endless traps. Direful is their lot, I say. Roped and married any day.

As a rule, tongues do not go without saying. Be out and out, and show what there

is in you.

True dignity is really more value than a frock coat and a high hat.

Widowers make the best husbands; they know what to expect.

Even when a fellow breaks his arm the doctor is inclined to pull his leg.

When the shoe dealer sells all his shoes they may be only half-soled.

The fat lady may take pride in her weight, but that doesn't make it proud

When a girl is a high-flyer it doesn't accessarily follow that she is cut out to

be an angel. When a man estimates his fortune in round numbers, we may be justified in thinking it isn't square.

Huffman's Hennery.

A. A. Huffman, father-in-law of W. Harrison Walker, is going in the chicken business on a large scale, and it won't be very many months until he will have 1000 of them running around. Just now he has over five hundred, many of them being very small. The other day he received one hundred little chicks from New Washington, O., just from thein cubator. They came by express, and the astonishing feature about it was that every one of them was living. He has also chickens that are extremely large and throughbred. Among them is a roostor that resembles a turkey gobbler and has a crow that sounds like the fire alarm. Then he has a number of blue colored ones which are perfect the receipts and expenditures say:

Under the law all teachers, who in our who see them. Mr. Huffman has rented We as most complete places of the kind to be probabilities are that at sometime in the future he will be raising small chicks and sending them away. He will keep and sending them away. good laying hens because there is money of \$19.278.87. On an assessed valuation of \$1.531.041, the levies are 6 mills for school purposes and 2 mills for building which yields the following amount to walk out to East Linn street and see what is going on there, and examine the neat arrangement he has for keeping

The School Board.

the fowls.

The Bellefonte school board organized this past week by electing W. H. Crissman, president; James K. Barnhart, secretary; Ross Parker, treasurer. Prof. J. S. Ulsh, of Lancaster, a graduate of the Franklin and Marshall College, was elected to succeed Prof. Dunning, as assistant in the high school, Mr. Dunning having resigned to go into the ministry Miss Effiie Snyder, a graduate of the High School and Pennsylvania State College, was selected to teach the Senior Grammar school in the Stone building, Miss Sarah Fitzgerald was selected to be a supply for all the schools. There was no other change in the corps of teachers from last year.

The following committee were an-nounced by the president for the ensuing year.

Finance-D F. Fortney, J. K. Barn-

hart, J. P. Harris. Supplies—M. R. Johnson, G. R. Parker, A. C. Mingle, Repairs—A. C. Mingle, J. P. Harris, W. C. Heinle. Grounds—J. P. Harris, A. Mingle, M. R. Johnson. Library-W. C. Heinle, G. R. Parker, H. C.

A Week Off.

Next week there will be no paper is-sued from this office, it being Fourth of July week, when all over Unclesamdom printers take a week off for recreation and fresh air, which many people enjoy all the year round. If subscriptions come in briskly in the mean time, we may have enough stored in our exchequer to buy a pack of fire crackers and set them of in honor of America's great holiday. The Democrat keeps busy all the year round, and a week off will not be begrudged by our honored readers whom we study to please fifty weeks in the year. Please lend us your indulgence. The office will be open for job work and to receive subscriptions, etc., during next week.

A Methodist Rooster.

A few weeks ago when Rev. James B. Stine was telling his good people of the many noble and uplifting characteris-tics there was in the Methodist religion. and every time he would bring out a strong point in favor of the church a Presbyterian rooster nearby belonging to Rev. J. Allison Platts would crow, in Mechan To Succeed Himself.

Fish Commissioner William E. Mechan has been appointed to succeed himself for the full term of four years by Gov. Stuart. Mr. Mechan is the first Pennsylvania commissioner of Fisheries, having been appointed as the head of the department in 1903.

Pine Campmeeting.

August 2nd and continue over August 18th—three Sundays.

Already the program is about completed and a good one is planned.

There will be special days, but on an entirely different plan from other years.