A DEMENTED WOMAN **CAUSES A SENSATION**

experience with a demented woman. It proved to be Miss Ollie Teller who, with her mother, lives about one mile north of Milesburg, on the road leading to the Advent church. For a number proper care. of years she has been an agent for the Weaver Organ Co., of York, and is quite Weaver Organ Co., of York, and is quite well known by a number of persons in Bellefonte and throughout Centre county. She generally drove a mouse-colors ty. She generally drove a mouse-colored horse in an open buggy, although she frequently rode a bicycle when the weather was favorable. She was always considered an eccentric individual and did many curious things.

About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Miss Teller came to town in a sleigh and went to the Bush House office and asked Grant Charles, one of the clerks, if Mrs. doubted his word, and became quite on Tuesday Mrs. Agness Teller, doubted his word, and became quite angry and stated that the clerk had been mother of the unfortunate girl, came to Bellefonte to see her daughter and, if where the parlor was located. One of the porters escorted her up stairs to the parlor where site began searching, and not finding anybody about she began looking in the other rooms. Finally she knocked at the door of Mrs. Nora Sheldon's room, where Miss Teller asked for the room occupied by Mrs. Reeder. She was again assured that Mrs. Reeder was not a guest in the house. After some little conversation Miss Teller was considered to see her daughter and, if possible, have her released. She offered go give bail for her appearance at the next term of court but Justice John Keichline positively refused to accept any bail until a thorough investigation was made of the case. In conversation with Justice Keichline Mrs. Teller told him that the evening before Miss Ollie came to Bellefonte she was practicing with the revolver and had shot through the window. This is another indication State of Pennsylvania. little conversation Miss Teller was convinced that Mrs. Reeder was boarding with Mrs. Louise Harris, on Allegheny sound mind.

She then left and drove to Mrs. Harris' boarding house and knocked at the door. Mrs. Harris was just getting ready to leave and directed Miss Teller to Mrs. Reeder's room on the second floor. Mrs. Harris called to Mrs. Reeder, stating there was a lady present who wished to see her. Mrs. Reeder was wished to see her. Mrs. Reeder was marking it with a chisel so that he could have the could be and the could be a see her. arranging her toilet and replied she could not admit anybody to her room at he struck the hisel with the hammer he struck the hisel with the hammer could not admit anybody to her room at he struck the chisel with the hammer the four feet asked the name of her guest and her mission.

Miss Teller than informed her that she Miss Teller than informed her that she, steam and hot water poured forth, strik-Mrs. Reeder, had cheated her out of \$40. ing Mr. Eckley, burning his face, breast 000,000 and she was there to get it or and hands. Curt Stover, who was workshe would kill her. Her demand was \$25,000,000 down in cash, before she left the room and the balance in home in Beaver and Hoy row. While notes. Mrs. Reeder, realizing that she his injuries were of a painful nature yet was the victim of an insane woman, and they will not cause him any serious trouthat only the best and most sagacious ble. There are two valves on each side tactics would prevent a terrible trage- of the cylinder, used to blow off the dy, opened the door when she found her steam and let out the hot water, which, visitor sitting on the steps, her looks almost terrorising. Miss Teller demanded that, there and then, she should deliver over the money before she left the liver over the liver house. Mrs. Reeder stated that she knew that she owed her the money but it was in bank and she would have to go with her to the law office of James A. B. Miller, Esq., who would prepare the papers and afterwards write her a check. Miss Teller refused, but after considerable argument and persuasion on the part of Mrs. Reeder the two started up escape, the demented woman walked behind, keeping close guard on her prisoner. They finally reached Mr. Miller's office, and the strange conduct of the woman was evidence to Mr. Miller that there was something reading the second transfer of the sub-ject. Following at the Head of the Procession." His discourse was punctuated with words and sentences of inspiration to the young man who desires to lead in the procession instead bringing up the read the read of the Procession. "Sample Cop."

Therefore "The Codes not have a legiting to the young man who desires to lead in the procession instead bringing up the read of the Procession." He would be processed to the procession in the procession there was something radically wrong, the rear. He gave his there was something radically wrong, good advice that will benefit them and great care had to be exercised in through life if they chose to follow it. Teller began calling Mrs. Reeder all kinds of names and making threats she would kill her if she failed to produce the money. She claimed that she was a direct heir of King William, of Germany. and the money was sent to Mrs. Reeder to give to her but Mrs. Reeder had converted it to her own use. She also blamed Mrs. Reeder for paying Col. W. F. Reynolds, W. F. Crider and Thomas A. Shoemaker to steal her automobile and taking it to McQuistion's carriage shop and having it painted over so that she would not know it. Her eyes flashed fire and even Mr. Miller began to be apprehensive as to what might follow. Mrs. Reeder tried to leave but the crazy woman refused to let her go. She jumped up and grabbed her and wanted the money immediately.

Finally Mr. Miller stated that they peace who would sign the papers, thus making them valid. Miss Teller became obstinate and refused to go, stating that she wanted the money there and then. Mr. Miller convinced her that if she wanted the \$25,000 con she would be an analysis of the countries of Centre, Blair, Huntingdon, Cambria, Indiana, Clearfield, Jefferson, Elk, McKean and Catarauga county, N. Y., and his work proved so satisfactory that on the list of January he was promoted to the would have to go before a justice of the Mr. Miller convinced her that if she wanted the \$25,000,000 she would have position of superintendent of contracts, to do as they said, and started for Justice Keichline's office. While crossing the diamond, in front of the monument, Mrs. Reeder met Nelson Robb whom she quietly asked to accompany her.

On arriving at the justice's office it became evident that something had to be done, and done quickly. Mr. Miller went out and in a few minutes brought in Col. Hugh Taylor who sized up the situation at once. She had a hand satch-el which was really to be feared more

and asked her, to which she diplomatically replied, it contained her under-clothing. Policemen Beezer and Jodon were called in and took her in charge.

A STEADY GROWTH DURING YEAR Col. Taylor told the officers to keep a Imagines She is Entitled to Forty
Million Dollars.

SHE HAD A LOADED REVOLVER

SHE HAD A LOADED REVOLVER latter he found a thirty-two calibre re-volver. The five barrels were loaded Demanded an Immediate Settlement -- and in addition there were twenty-seven A Trying Experience for Mrs.

Reeder--Woman was Taken to the
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She was placed in the woman's cell on the second floor. At first she was cell on the second floor. fairly quite but since then she has become Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lillie Reeder, of wife of the late Col. W. F. Reeder, of Bellefonte, had rather a sensational It is very apparent that her pitiful malady is increasing and just as soon as Judge Orvis returns home a commission

Why Miss Teller selected Mrs. Reeder

About six weeks ago an automobile arrived at the Milesburg station for Miss Teller on which there was \$18 freight to pay. She refused to pay it, and came to Bellefonte and got out a writ of replevin. The Sheriff went down to issue it when the Railroad Co. put up Reeder boarded there. He politely told her that Mrs. Reeder was not one of the a bond for the machine, which is still at

Severely Burned.

Saturday morning Geo. Eckley, an employe of the Bellefonte Central Railroad Co., was painfully burned at the round house, near Coleville. He loosen-

General Beaver Talks.

Another one of those interesting mass meetings, for men only, under the direction of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. was held in the court house Sunday after- from "Sample Copies; noon at 3.30 o'clock. General James A. Beaver addressed one hundred and seventy-five young men upon the subin the procession instead bringing up the rear. He gave his hearers much The two baritone solos by Charles O. Miller, of Tyrone, were highly appreciated. He has a voice and his selections were particularly fitting to the ocorcnestra also added much to the success of the meeting. Three of these meetings have been held in the court house, the total attendance being five hundred

N. E. Robb Promoted.

One of the most progressive young men in Bellefonte is Nelson E. Robb. Step by step he has been moving forward until today he is recognized by the American Union Telephone Company as a man possessing more than ordinary business tact and ability. For several years he held the position of district manager of the American Union Telemanager of the American Union Telephone Company for the counties of Cenwith headquarters at Harrisburg. With the position came a handsome increase of salary. Many friends will be glad to hear of his advancement. He has not decided whether he will move to Harris-

Among the Sick. Mrs. David Peters, who lives in Bush's Addition, is suffering with cancer and her condition is critical. Mrs. Alfred el which was really to be feared more than the woman herself. She made threats to Mrs. Reeder and became simply furious. Col. Taylor motioned for Mrs. Reeder to leave, but Miss Teller took hold of her and was determined that she should not leave. All this time Col. Taylor had his hand on the handles of the hand bag and at the same time assisted in holding her down on the chair until Mrs. Reeder had gone out.

The infuriated woman also made the charge that Mrs. Reeder had hired some one to kill her because she wanted to keep the money. Col. Taylor was anxious to know whatl was in the satche Beezer, of the same place, is ill with

DURING YEAR 1907

The Annual Circulation Statement Shows Progress.

POSTMASTERS CERTIFY SAME

Postal Receipts from Bellefonte's Postmasters Verify Our Statement-Malicious Stories Refuted -- A Substantial List.

We deem it proper, at the close of each year, to make a complete statement of the circulation of this paper-something the public is entitled to know, and especially is due every advertiser who may desire space in the paper, as its value is determined alone by the number of homes it reaches each week of the

The following comprehensive, brief and definite statement is herewith sub-

Circulation Statement:

The following shows the steady growth Story," for the future. of this paper since 1894: 1100 | 1901 - 2845 | 1904 - 4087 1894 -2052 1902 - 3325 1905 - 4457 2506 1903 - 3804 1906 - 4787 1897

BELLEFONTE, PA., JAN. 1, 1908. During the year 1907 there were printed and circulated 262,030 complete copies of THE CENTRE DEM-

1907 - 5,240.

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CHAS. R. KURTZ, Pub.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. (85. Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of January, 1908.
W. HARRISON WALKER.
Notary, Bellefonte, Pa.

THAL The above shows that during the past year "THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT" enjoyed a splendid growth in circulation-from 4,787 to 5,240 copies per week, or a

NET GAIN during 1907 of - 453 more subscribers than (is even claimed by) all other democratic papers in Centre county com-

MALICIOUS CHARGE REFUTED.

CRAT' were evasive, deceptive—in fact, misleading as well as untruthful. We have silently ignored these things for "THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT" was false, for

reasons as follows THAT it is sent "Free" to a large por-

tion of its subscribers

"Sample Copy" Story

These insinuating reflections, (frequently made by parties who claim to have special opportunities to know, and who aspire to respectability) naturally fall upon ears that have no means to ascertain facts, and it may have misled

January 2nd. 1905.

CHAS. R. KURTZ,
Publisher of 'The Centre Democrat.''
DEAR SIR.—In compliance with your request I
would state that "" " I FIND THERE
ARE NINE COPIES OF THIS NEWSPAPER TO THE POUND.
W. M. MONTGOMERY,
P. M.

Practically 98 per cent of our entire tion be carefully inspected and weighed, and a bill presented to the publisher setting out the amount in pounds of "Sample Copies," "copies to subscribers," etc. These bills are certified to by the postmaster for each issue as correct. From U. S. Post-office receipts, issued at Belle-fonte during 1907, to this paper, we take the following weights, the orgi-nals for which can be seen at this office, or verified at the Bellefonte postoffice: Date; Sample: Total: Number in lbs. in lbs. Copies.

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Average per issue5323 From the above official records, signed 2 per cent of our circulation as mailed ers. It also shows that during 1907 the smashed.

Total, 50 issues....598...29572.....

Average per week was 5323 This is beyond our claim because wrapping and twine increases the weight, yet the copies given out from our office each week exceeds that amount. This should settle that "Sample Copy

"Free" List Story.

Next we will try and answer the "Free" charge, by making a comparison. All papers of our class send a certain portion of their edition to exchanges, public institutions, correspondents, rela-tives, etc., for which there is no cash return. We believe we have a smaller per cent, of such than any other paper in this county, for that reason we will make a comparison for a year. Each month the Keystone Gazette, of Bellefonte, publishes as its "Roll of Honor" the names of all persons who paid their subacriptions during the previous month, therefore it can not be considered a discourtesy to use same. - In the following

table we give by months: tered by the Keystone Gazette ZND. Number entered by the "Centre

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The Cazette claims a circulation of For some time it has come to the knowledge of the publisher of this paper, that statements are frequently made in a ceipts: come from 3100 subscribers: the certain business place in this town by 2970 Centre Democrat receipts for same persons who claim special advantages to time: would indicate, it had over 5700 know, and by some others, that the circulation reports of "THE CENTER DEMO. This clearly proves that the 5200 sch-This clearly proves that the 5200 sub-scribers of the Centre Democrat are by a large per cent. a better paying list than the 3100 claimed by the Gazette, or else some time, knowing that it arose from a jealous motive. These declarations introduced that the sworn statement of tion as to the number and quality of "The Centre Democrat's" circulation, and until these facts are refuted or dis-THAT it was padded-made up largely proven we insist that fairminded men would refrain from making such charges or insinuations.

Another point we wish to emphasize THEREFORE "THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT" is that-a har is never a decent man; loes not have a legitimate circulation of nor will a decent man stoop to dirty

An Awful Fire.

death Monday night in a fire which completely destroyed Rhoans' opera house at Boyertown, Pa. The honse was crowded with the members of St. John Luth-

of the 500 persons to escape from the burning building. Scores of women and children were trampled upon and severa who escaped being burned to death died after being dragged from the opera house.

In many cases, it is said, entire famiiltes have been wiped out. The scene which followed the explosion is indeedition each week is sent out by mail. scribable. Scores of persons who were The Postal Laws fequire that each edit in the balcony at the time the explosion

Undine's Elect Officers.

The members of the Undine Hose Company met in their hall and elected the following officers for the year 1908: President, Joe Wise; corresponding secretary, James Lowry; financial sec-retary, Ed. Gheret; treasurer, Joe Bee-zer; chief, Charles W. Anderson; first asst. chief, James Lowry; 2nd asst. chief, J. M. Heinle; 3rd asst. chief, Frank Doll; engineer, Joe Wise; 1st engineer, P. H. Garrity; 2nd asst. engineer. eer, Wm. Royer; 3rd asst. engineer. George Doll; fireman, Harry Haag; first asst. fireman James Weaver; 2nd fireman, Wm. Hill; plugman, George Jodon; representative to relief, J. Mc. Suley; auditors. Wm. Beezer, J. M. Heinle, John McSuley; trusteee, George Doll, P. H. Garrity; H. D. Brown.

By carrying such persons publishers are liable to lose the "second class" postage rate which would mean a discontinuance of the publication.

Look at the date on your label at once. Don't delay this matter, as it is important for the following directors.

Hospital Benefit. Dr. Thos. C. VanTries will give a recital in the court house, Belletonte. Friday evening, Jan. 31st, at 7.45 p. m. Subject—"Anecdotes and reminiscences of Eminent Men and Women whom I have seen and heard." Admission will be free, but there will be a silver collec-tion taken up for the benefit of the Bellefonte hospital. Everybody invited, no reserved seats.

FRIGHTFUL WRECK AT AXEMANN

Freight-train Derailed and Plunged into the Stream

THE ENGINEER WAS DROWNED

While his Fellow Trainmen Witnessed the Sight being Unable to Extricate him-Two men Badly Injured-The Cause Unknown

Wednesday afternoon Axemann added to the year's list of calamities with one of the most appalling railaoad wrecks by Postmasters Montgomery and T. H. that has occurred in our vicinity since the Harter, the conclusion must be that only crash on the Bellefonte & Snow Shoe railroad in 1878, Result-one man dead, went out as "Sample Copies," and 98 two seriously injured, six freight cars per cent. are sent to boni fide subscrib- and an engine completely derailed, and

> This occurred yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the L. & T. Railroad, about one hundred yards east of Harvey Griff's residence, at Axemann, right off the pike. Mr. Greaff, of Sunbury, the engineer, was killed; he was a young man of about 35 years. When he jumped, the cab reeled around and struck him. causing him to be pinned under the falling engine, which lodged in the bed of the stream. This impeded the flow of the water which gradually rose higher and soon enveloped the ingineer's head, who though fully conscious actually was drowned in the presence of the rescuers who were unable to release him. He was caught at the elbow. As the water rose and seeing his danger, one man offered as the last resort to save the im-perrilled engineer by chopping off the arm with an axe, but the engineer protested. As a result he drowned; and his fellow trainmen standing near, though helpless, wept like children. was a most pathetic and heartrending sight. The injured are: William Wein-gardner, fireman, of Sunbury; Roy Inkwrote, a brakeman, of Lewisburg. Both men were seriously scalded, and were taken to the Hospital. Mr. Winegardner

escaped by an inch of his life. He jumped at the same time with Mr. Greaff, but the cab luckily missed him by about four inches. The cause of the wreck is unknown; about 300 feet of track was torn up. All the cars were derailed and seven rolled over into the creek a complete mass of entangled wreckage and demolished freight. The cars were mostly loaded with general freight. One contained California fruit, another packed beef, and two had limestone from the

the caboose remained on the roadbod, more harpy years in this life. though derailed. The cause of the wreck is not given definitely by the trainmen, or eye witnesses. The train was rounding a sharp curve at usual speed. It is said that the fourth car from the engine left the track first. Others claim the accident was due

to the spreading of the rails. The Lewisburg passenger came along soon after and all passengers, mail etc., had to be taken to town by special con-

Donald Potter, of Bellefonte, a short time prior to the accident asked to ride on the engine, but fortunately the engineer notified Mr. Potter that it was against the rules, for which he now is most grateful.

Inside of an hour there were at least a thousand people gathered there from all sections to view the wreck.

LATER-This morning it is announced that the accident was caused by an axla This spread the tracks and de- control, Alex Morrison, railed the train.

Wrecking crews from Tyrone and Wil-Possibly two hundred were burned to road was resumed.

G. A. R. Officers Installed.

ascertain facts, and it may have missed some. For these reasons we deem ourselves warranted in refuting this slander, by official U. S. Postal records and other data, presented as follows:

Bailto States Post-Office,

Bailto States Post-Office, nected with installing the officers for the following year: commander, H. B. Pontius; senior vice, Jacob Thomas; junior vice, Joseph Alters; officer of the day, Gen. John I. Curtin; chaplain, James Harris; quarter master, W. H. Musser; officer of the guard, Charles Eckenroth; surgeon, John Bryan; trustee, W. H. Taylor; representative, Emanuel Noll; alternate, Amos Garbrick; adjutant, Emanuel Noll; patriotic instructor, Samuel B. Miller. The installing officer was comrad W. H. Green, of Philadelphia, who is one of the best men at the business that can be found in the state of Pennsylvania. in the state of Pennsylvania.

DON'T FORGET IT.

partment makes it necessary for all pub- wish him and his partner abundant lishers to discontinue subscriptions to all persons who are over a year in arrears.

Farmers' Institute.

In Grange hall, Warriorsmark, Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18, will convene a farmers' institute, to be held by direction of the state department of agriculture.

R. Brungart.

The new board was organized by unanimously electing the following officers: President, Frederick Kurtz; vice president, H. E. Duck; Secretary, D. F.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

LAYING FOR THEM.

'What are the bugles blowin' for ?" Said Bach'lor on parade

'It's New Y ar Day, its New Year Day.' The Woman Hater said.

What makes you look so white, so

Said Bach'lor on parade "I'm dreadin' what we've got to face,"

The Woman Hater said.

"For Leap Year is upon us. And the girls will use a wire.

They'll hook us like a poodle

When the licenses expire,

An' they'll dump us in the wagon An' were off to find a squire. For they're laying for the bach'lor In the mornin'.'

The leap year girl is on the jump. Talk is cheap, if you don't use a

Gossip comes in pieces, so break it gently.

Many a man tries to ride a hobby that throws him. "Sound advice" is! often all sound and

nothing else. A watch is more improved by a spring than by a fall,

Jealousy bears a lot of fruit that is preserved id family jars.

Many a man shortens his days by lengthening his nights.

82 Anniversary.

The home of John Q. A. Kennedy, west of Centre Hall, was the scene of a very pleasant event on Saturday, January 11th. Relatives and friends, to the number of twenty or more, gathered in honor of the completion of her 82nd year by Mrs. Elizabeth Lingle. Mrs. Lingle is still quite active physically; and mentally seems to have lost nothing by her advance in years. She is so cheerful and bright and kindly, and can relate so well the neighborhood happenings for nearly three quarters of a century, that every one enjoys her com-pany. Part of the year she lives on her farm in the same house with her tenant of many years, John Moore, but has her separate apartments in which she does her own housekeeping. For three or four years past she has been spending the winters with her daughters, Mrs Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Arney, and Mrs. Nevin Arney, chiefly with the first. The good dinner prepared by Mrs. Kennedy added to the good company and to the sunshine radiated from the housed guest, made the occasion one long to be remembered. All went away wishing Whiterock quarries. In most of the cars that Mrs. Lingle may still have many that Mrs. Lingle may still have many more harry years in this life.

Logan Fire Company Officers.

President J. C. Harper; vice president, Joseph Runkle; financial secretary, Wm. Brouse; recording secretary, Wm. C. Rowe; treasurer, James D. Seibert; trustees, R. B. Montgomery, Jacob Marks, Oscar Yeager; chief, B. D. Tate; first assistant chief, Joseph Shaughess-ney; second assistant, Allen Waite; third assistant, R. A. Beck; fourth assistant, Geo. A. Beezer; chief engineer, James D. Seibert; first assistant engineer, Thomas Caldwell; second assistant, Harry Dukeman; chief fireman, John Justice; first assistant fireman, Caldwell; second assistant, James Hull; plugmen, Sam Guisewhite, Orrin Miller; delegate to State convention, John Justice; alternate, John Morrison; delegate district convention, Richard Taylor; breaking on the third car from the en-gine which was heavily loaded with alternate. Wm. Brouse; member board

An Aged Gentleman.

liamsport worked all last night on the One of the oldest residents of Centre Co. wreck and by this morning traffic on the is W. M. Lewis, of Port Matilda, who on New Year's day celebrated his ninetythird birthday anniversary. And he is not only well up in years but is still hale and hearty. During his earlier life, Saturday evening the annual installa-tion of Gregg Post, No. 95. G. A. R. dustry in this section of the State, Mr.

known at present, but it is stated that After installation, Col. W. H. Musser the industry will give employment to a was called to the chair to conduct the campfire. He is an old hand at the business and made things pretty lively. the industry will give can operate a sewing machine. Mr. Benner has made a success from the smallest beginning in the mercantile business, and it is like him to begin manufacturing on a small scale and grow as conditions warrant. In The new ruling of the Post Office De- this venture citizens of that vicinity

Look at the date on your label at once.
Don't delay this matter, as it is important to us to hear from you.

Remember, this order is made by Uncle Sam and publishers must comply with it.

At the annual meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co., in their room in Petriken Hall, on Monday, at the election held, the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year: J. G. Goheen. Frank McFarlane, J. B. Strohm, F. M. Fisher, Robt, Reed, W. Fred Reynolds, H. E. Duck; G. B. Haines, Geo. Mitchell, Fred Kurtz, Z. Df Thomas, I. R. Brungart.