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The Centre Democrat.

o'clock at Julian.

brother of the deceased, and left on

JAMES H. KEITH:-who has for many

years been a switchman and watchman

SARAH M. REED:-died Saturday morn-

ing at the residence of her son, F. D.

on the Tyrone branch of the P. R. R.

Monday to attend the funeral.

FRED KURTZ, SR.,

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Associate Editor.

SWORN CIRCULATION OVER 5200 died about 2 o'clock Sunday morning at

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EDITORIAL.

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THE new year, 1909, has not yet got out of its teen of weeks, and already out of its teen of weeks, and already has the most appalling record of deaths by casualties since the days that Noah's Mr. Lewis was a veteran of the Mexi-by casualties since the days that Noah's Mr. Lewis was a veteran of the Mexiearthquke of some three week ago, eclips- that foreign country. ed anything in its death roll. The sea has swallowed its hundreds. Mine casualties have made a sorrowful record. Deaths by rail and fires, and from a score of other causes of violence, add had been ill with diseases incident to old age and thus was confined to the it be by the time 1909 itself dies off?

THE Western Penitentiary of this tember 7, 1822, making his age 83 years, for at the coming election: State has a record that no other penal 4 months and 17 days. His ancestors institution in the country can equal. It came from Ireland and settled in Lycomnow has eighteen bankers among its inmates, paying the penalty for having gone wrong in the management of the financial institutions with which they were connected. But there are 100 per ct. more, who should be with now has eighteen bankers among its inmates, paying the penalty for having to shelter them from the climatic the above-equally guilty of using depositors' and state funds for political purpose-causing a dozen of suicides and bringing poverty to thousands.

RECENT DEATHS. church and of the various Masonic or- farming implements. ganizations in this place. The funeral MARY SHEEHE :-- died on Sunday at Elmira, N. Y., and was buried on Tuesday ; age 42 years. She is survived by seven brothers and two sisters. Landlord Sheehe, of the Garman House, was

tery.

Saturday afternoon. Though not pri- past few weeks, is slowly improving. vate it was not attended by any of the orders to which he belonged as a body. Burial was made in the Curtin ceme-

UNIONVILLE.

A number of our young folks gathered at the home of Mrs. Dora Fisher on Monday evening to assist in celebrating Monday evening to assist in celebrating the 20th anniversary of her son, Harold's birthday. Harold is one of our most his home near Hudson, about one mile southwest of Philipsburg. Age 53 popular young men and now he "longs for one and twenty." N. B. Spangler. Esq., and wife and their entire "family," Bills rec

of Bellefonte, were present to help celebrate the joyous event. Miss Harriet Turner, teacher of Dix Run school, in coming out of the house

slipped and fell, striking her head on the ne step with such force that she was unable to rise without assistance from Dir her pupils; she was unconscious for a Sal time but survived the shock, and continued her work.

The ladies of our town are preparing Print to give us a grand entertainment in the Tree

al took place Monday morning at 11.20 o'clock at Julian. WILLIAN M I human formation of a number of married women, **EDITORIAL.** The move in the legislature to tax each ton of coal, if made a law, would come off of the cousumer, and double, as the coal operators would put double the tax on the price of coal. Such a tax would add a great sum to the state treasury, and eventually be stolen by the gangsters. The poor would be paying the coal tax, and the filching of it would be done, as usual, by gang-sters.

sters. THE Harrisburg Patriot has unearthed, by an investigation, that in indexing the worthless Legislative Record, the republican who had the job, had padded the work, by which the state was plun-dered to the tune of \$30,000 beyond dered to the tune of \$30,000 beyond this union were born three children. Kilpatrick's vest buttons were missing

brother, George Jones, of Philipsburg and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Rook, of Bedford. He also leaves thirty-four on hand. Put up in one ounce packages,

ark landed upon Ararat. The Italian earthquke of some three week ago, eclips- the transformation of the transf of this wonderful man.

Say, Charley, lets make the circulation ROBERT JONES HEPBURN: - one of Belle- of the Centre Democrat 6,000 before this fonte's oldest and most highly respected year leaves for parts unknown, it will citizens, died Thursday afternoon at 4.40 only take 800 more-Gee! we can do it Next week. "The Haunted House"

old age, and thus was confined to the

The following is a list of the braves who have accepted the nominations for the various borough offices to be voted house and part of the time to his bed. He was born in Lycoming county. Sep-

REPUBLICAN:-Burgess, J. W. Smith; udge of election, H. M. Stere; inspector,

We are glad to say that Isaac Beck, was held from the house at 2 o'clock who has been on the sick list for the

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF-

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

of Centre County, Pa.

ASSETS Bills receivable, being prem-ium notes due and payable by members for insurance the past year.

Cash premiums. Cash in treasury (Cash includes (Cash includes interest on money in bank \$51.00)

EXPENSES

ectors' pay	\$230.63	
ary of Secretary	150.00	
ary of Treasurer	95.140	
cage of Secretary	6.84	
cuon board	3.00	
nung. omce rent, postage		
od stationery	27.69	
ephone rent.	18.00	
tices lees	1.25	
urance report	5,00	
yage and express	1.85	
s. on lightning rod	2.50	
. Courad Miller, loss on		
Juse,	1600.00	
J. Meek, loss on harn	2416.00	
r. Detweiler. small loss	8.80	
ok McFarlane, chu'h loss	98.02	
C. E. Kline, on house,	12.00	
. Ishler, bal, on barn loss	23.78	
Anna R. Stiver, bal, on		
rn loss.	21.00	
diord & Siack, loss of cow		
lightning	36,67	
. LOUCK, loss of cow by		
thtning.	16.67	
. Gray, bal, on barn loss	16.00	
Peters, loss on house	21.90	
B. Treaster, damage on		
use by lightning	4.47	4
unt of premium notes in		
ree this day		246.
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year. To this add insurances of 1904, 5, 6 and 7, and we have \$2.816,194.32 1,035.98 Amount outstanding (Of this amount \$779.58 was paid into treas. Jan. 11, '09

At a meeting held the same day the following what would have been a fair and fat pro-fit. This is a first cousin to the capitol fraud, and the Patriot deserves great this new G. O. P. steal. About fifty-one years ago he was mar-ried the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children this new G. O. P. steal. About fifty-one years ago he was mar-ried the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Kelly who with the following children the second time to Miss Ann E. Charles Trimble, of Tyrone; Orlando Lewis, of Olean, N. Y. Also a half brother, George Jones, of Philipsburg sawdust for family use will please order urer, J. R. Brungart. FRED. KURTZ.

Attest : D. F. LUSE. President Secretary

WADLLE.

Revival meeting is in full progress at the M. E. church. All are invited to attend

Jessie Way is spending the winter in Altoona.

We had fine sleighing here last week. Mrs. G. H. Gates, of Wilkesbarre, is visiting friends and relatives here. Geo. Clark entertained a sled load of

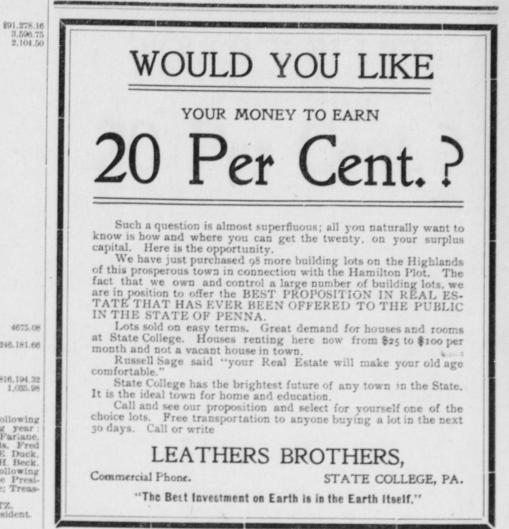
young people from State College Wed- 3 leaving Bellefonte at 10.15 a. m., and

play and was accompanied home by her play mate, Louella Baisor, and found the guests waiting, which greatly surprised her.

Change in Train Service.

About February 1st. the Bellefonte Central R. R. Co., for the improvement of the train service between Bellefonte and State College, will change train No.

young people from State Contege it in train 4 leaving State College at 11.50 a.
H. B. Sellers, of Altoona, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. P. A. Sellers.
Mrs. John A. Hoy gave a birthday surprise party for her daughter, Edith, Schurden, afternoon, Edith, went to 2, 5 and 6.





Owing to the mild weather and the nearness of the Spring months I have decided to make

A Reduction Sale!

ON ALL MY WINTER STOCK

Commencing SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, and continuing the balance of the month." Some genuine bargains will be here when you come. I will for your benefit quote you's' few prices

THE GREATEST invention, in the his-tory of the world, beyond question, is Marconi's wireless telegraph. The Wonsey, who preceeded him to the grave number of seven hundred, on Friday. brought the assistance of far-off vessels | tery. in time to take the human freight on board.

Bois Penrose is reported to have apoutside of Harrisburg, that the present nor," back of the movement. Probably the Gang means to make up what they lost ont the State Capitol exposure which makes every honest Pennsylvanian years later he accepted a position blush with shame.

RUNVILLE.

his wife here.

Tacy Lucas, after six week's absence her home here. Meeting is still in progress

Smoyer's last week.

ville. Thursday of last week.

Hall, visited her parents E. Poorman pany was organized about eight years and wife, last week.

Mrs. H. A. Witherite and daughter Eva, will spend some time at 214 Cen-

are on the sick list.

at Willis Poorman's at this place.

nter trade in Lycoming county, final ly locating in Centre county in 1844.

Marconis wireless telegraph. The magnetic telegraph and the telephone, wonderful as those are, are next in the rear of the wireless. Had it not been church, a member of Bellefonte Lodge of for the wireless, which told a score of vessels off the ocean, forty to two hun-dred miles distant on different parts of the sea, the Republic's souls, to the William, Alpheus, Carmina, wite of Robert Fry, Samuel E., all of Bellefonte. The funeral took place Tuesday afterwould have gone down into the deep noon at 2 30 o'clock from the Methodist Brethren church is still in progress and with the great ship. The wireless church. Interment in the Union ceme-

HON HARRY R. CURTIN:--died about 2 o'clock Thursday morning at his home at Curtin, and his death na-

proved the capitol park extension plan. which contemplates the expenditure of land Curtin was a son of John Curtin. \$2,000,000 of the people's money with and was born, in the home in which he which to buy thisteen acres of ground, lived his entire life and where he died, with the buildings thereon, in the vi-cinity of the capitol at Harrisburg. It ily has been one of the best known and will be a hard matter to convince nine most distinguished in the history of Cenout of every ten citizens of Pennsylvania, tre county. His half-uncle was that distinguished citizen, the old "War Gover-Andrew G. Curtin. The subcapitol park is not large enough, and ject of this sketch received his early edthat there isn't another big gigantic steal ucation in the public schools. State Col-lege and Williamsport Seminary. In 1869 he went to work as a clerk in the general store at Curtin. About two bcokkeeper for the iron firm of R. C. & J. Curtin, in which capacity he serv-ed until 1874, when with his brother James he bought out the interest of their

J. A. Alexander, who is employed at father and with their uncle. Constance Pitcairn, is spending some time with Curtin and their cousins, Andrew and father and with their uncle. Constance Austin Curtin, conducted the iron works at that place under the firm name of C. at Altoona and Johnstown, returned to Curtin & Co. In 1877 the uncle retired and the four young men carried on the business under the name of Curtin & Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Oran Poorman and daughter Mable, of Gum Stump, were callers at Miss Lucy pointed special agent under Robert P. Por pointed special agent under Robert P. Por ter for gathering statistics concerning iron H. T. Irvin and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Underwood at Union-ed administrator of the Constance Curtin estate, a business he had charge of The boys and young men enjoy the skating at present time. Mrs. A. Bedient and children, of Oak up until his death. For a number of years he was engaged in the lumbering business. When the Curtin Iron comago Mr. Curtin was one of its staunchest backers and has been at the head of the management of the furnace and ore ter st., Philipsburg. Mrs. W. T. Shirk was an out of town visitor last Thursday. Mrs. W. T. Shirk was an out of town and in 1894 received the nomination for the Legislature and 500 Green Watson and Milligan Walker majority. He served one term and made an able Representative. On Jan. Edna Rodgers, accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Henrietta Reiter, to this place, Fri-day; Miss Rodgers returned to her home at Osceola Monday. Mrs. Reiter will re-main with her sister Mrs. Lydia With-crite for several months. erite, for several months. Lucy Smoyer spent Sunday at Belle-fonte. C. Friel and wife spent Sunday out of town. Mrs. Crock and son, of Jacksonville, also Marian Housel of Milesburg, visited at Willis Poorman's at this place

Curtin was a member of the Baptist

DEMOCRATIC .- Burgess, Dr. W. For many years he was employed by the Valentine Iron Company in the fashion-ing of the wood work required in their business. He was an expert in this line of work and for years did the work the work in the work is a construction of the work is a

HALF MOON TWP.

The protracted meeting at the United is meeting with success

Venoris Taylor, of Altoona, spent a few days with relatives here last week. There was a Union Christian Endeavor meeting of the Centre Line and Centennial socities held at Centennial last Sunday evening.

Bertha Wilson is visiting friends and relatives at Unionville.

We noticed our new neighbor, Mr. Bickle, of Unionville, had been making use of the snow by moving some of his as I could not give all for there is not room here

Men's blue knit Shirts, cheap at 50c, now Men's blue flannel Shirts, cheap at \$1.25, now ... 98c Men's blue Cherry Valley flannel Shirts, worth .\$1.25

\$2.00, now Men's blue all wool flannel Shirts, worth \$2.50,

Men's all wool Sweaters were \$3 and \$3.50, now 1.00 Men's all wool Coat Sweaters, were \$2.75 and

\$3.50, now. Men's all wool Coat Sweaters, were \$2.25 and . 2 25

\$2.50, now. 1.75 Boys' all wool Coat Sweaters, were \$1, now...... 750 Men's heavy fleece Underwear, 50c value

Men's heavy Richeys Socks all wool. ... now 38c, or per suit 75c

Men's all wool Socks worth 39c, now...... 29c Men's all wool Socks worth 20c. now12 1/2 c Men's double faced and fleeced Mittens, 75c

value, now.....



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