

The Centre Democrat

Circulation Over 5,500—Largest in Centre County.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1910.

Vol. 33, No. 3

PRESIDENT TAFT HAS HIS TROUBLES

HOW AN INDEPENDENT PAPER VIEWS HIS COURSE

WATTERSON USES PLAIN WORDS

Severely Arraigns the President for Shielding Ballinger—No Time for Land Thieves—Split in Republican Party.

Last week we gave a clipping from a leading Republican paper, and below is one from a prominent Democratic editor, on the Pinchot affair. We will conclude by giving an extract from an independent paper, Williamsport Grit, that indicates about what is doing at Washington. Over the head lines "A Party Split"—"President Wrecking the Republican Organization." "Crisis has arrived." Grit says:

President Taft has inserted and is constantly pounding on the wedge which is to split the Republican party as it has never been divided in its history. On the heels of the banishment of Gifford Pinchot as chief forester, he has lined up his administration with Cannonism and Aldrichism and is now waging war to the death on the Republican "insurgents," that small band of senators and representatives who are determined to stand up for the Republic. He is determined to think and vote as they pleased in the past, and to the orders of Cannon and Aldrich, the two Congressional bosses whose plans for legislation have never met with the approval of the great mass of the American public. The wise Republican stands in the capitol view the situation with a clear eye, and some of them have declared that the President's course in the present crisis is one of the most fatuous and monumental blunders ever committed by an occupant of the White House. His "on-the-fence" policy was bad enough, considering the platform he was on, and the man he succeeded and whose views he appeared to be in honor bound to uphold, but now that he has flopped, and flopped right down into the Cannon-Aldrich ranks, the situation is infinitely worse.

May Men Democrats

Politicians in the capitol who are aware of the real feeling of the masses throughout the country, and especially throughout the great West and Middle West, are shaking their heads in despair. They see nothing but failure for the Taft administration, even worse than this, they see the quarrel giving the Democrats a majority in the next House of Representatives. It is a sure thing that the Republican majority in the House is going to suffer by the 1910 election, just how much the leaders are afraid to say.

Insurgents to Fight

There is now nothing left for the progressives to do but to make every preparation for a desperate fight, and along this line they have already laid their plans. Speaker Cannon has wiped the names of the insurgent Republicans off the Republican caucus list and this means that the czar would sooner have their absence than their opposition when measures come up that he wishes to put through. It will occasion little surprise if other House Republicans who have up to date acted with the organization, turn up shortly on the insurgent side. There are many mutterings of discontent with the administration and the Cannon organization.

To Fight Legislation

President Taft's legislative programme is coming in for some criticism, and there are some indications that the insurgents are going to fight tooth and nail. The attitude of the progressives toward these special messages will be as follows:

That the proposed voluntary incorporation act would afford a refuge for trusts which may be dissolved because of violations of the anti-trust law. The President's message on this question has added to the hostility of the West against him.

That taking away from the Interstate Commerce commission the right to prosecute in the courts, through special counsel, defense of its orders and compelling the commission to turn all such cases over to the Department of Justice, would curtail the usefulness of the commission to the shipper seeking relief.

That the provision permitting pooling without regulation by the commission by merely filing the pooling agreement with the commission would seriously menace the whole rate control scheme.

The insurgents contend that these proposals are really steps backward in the legislative programme which the Republican party has promised the country and that they will attempt to repudiate the defects.

Considerable surprise was manifested by the friends and acquaintances of Prof. Mahlon J. Bentschler, of State College, when it became known that he had decided to accept the position of first assistant to the chief chemist of a large concern in New York. The position carries with it a large salary.

HONEST MEN TO THE FRONT.

Last week we published a comment from a leading republican paper in the Pinchot controversy. It did not approve of President Taft's defense of Secretary Ballinger in disposing of the governments' coal fields and water rights to monopolies. Pinchot exposed the whole steal and President dismissed him. In this connection we want to give a comment from a famous and fearless Democratic editor who calls a spade a spade, and never minces his words. Henry Watterson, in the Courier-Journal, under the title of "Honest Men to the Front," says:

"For the first time in the history of the country a president of the United States has openly proclaimed himself the friend of thieves and the enemy of

honest men. That and that alone, is the issue precipitated by the executive order of Friday removing Gifford Pinchot from office. "Many Republican presidents have by indirection through the protective policy proclaimed themselves the friends of robbery under the forms of law; Mr. Taft becomes the first to depart from the process of licensed robbers and to announce that the debts of his party are in future to be paid out of the people's domain.

"It is not worth while for anybody to beat about the bush or to deal in anything but plain English. The truth will in a panic of anger and fear think to personally an honest, well intentioned man need not be denied or doubted. The world is full of men who can see no wrong where their own interest is at stake, who are blind to right when their passions are awakened, who will do for their party what they would refuse to God. The candidate of straw upon a platform of imposture, induced to office, sees his house of cards about to tumble on him and his cabinet because of the act of an upright but imprudent servant, and in a panic of anger and fear thinks to avert the threatened catastrophe by driving the upright servant out."

A DEMENTED WOMAN.

Peculiar Experience With a Strange Individual.

On Tuesday afternoon a farmer was driving along near the residence of Dorey Grib, when he met an aged German lady walking on the road, and brought her to Bellefonte. Her clothing and general appearance indicated that she was very poor. She was taken to the Brandt House and proprietor James Noonan would have taken her in if his house had not been filled. The next place they took her was to the home of Mrs. Alice Showers, opposite the hotel, who keeps roomers. After the men had left, the strange woman began talking to herself and before Mrs. Showers could do anything for her she had her shoes off and part of her clothing. She acted so queerly that Mrs. Showers became frightened and sent for policeman Harry Dukeman, who remained in the house until 11 o'clock when he was relieved by policeman Daley Justice, who spent most of the night there. The woman every now and then would break out by saying that somebody had killed her husband and now they were after her to get her money and kill her. They, therefore, had a big time trying to pacify her. When Wednesday morning came the lady went out in the back yard and ran around in her bare feet in the snow. Before eating her breakfast she refused to put her shoes on. Not wishing to be bothered with the strange and flighty creature Mrs. Showers sent for district attorney W. G. Runkle who thought the jail was the best place for her, but Sheriff Hurley claimed that she had committed no crime and therefore was not eligible to the county prison. She was finally turned over to the county commissioner when Homer Decker, the present clerk, undertook to see his power influence over her, but to no avail. Then Commissioner John Lunlap went to the house and finally got her persuaded to go to the train where he purchased a ticket. The ticket was about 70 years old and she stated she wanted to make money enough to take her back to Germany, where she was born and has friends. She further stated that about a year and a half ago she and her husband were on the streets of a large city seeing trinkets, such as beads and when the policemen so frightened him that he dropped dead. If this story is to be believed it is very probable that she went "daffy" over his death, and since then has been a lone wanderer on the face of the earth—a fit subject for an asylum. She had intelligence enough to refuse to tell where she came from, for fear of being sent where she belonged. It was a great relief to the officials here when she was gone.

FOOD COST TO KILL PARTY

Colonel Harvey Says Tariff Rock Will Wreck Republicans.

That the problem of the cost of living will cause the overthrow of the Republican party in a very short time, unless something is done now on the horizon appears to save it, is the belief of Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly.

Colonel Harvey blames the tariff policy of the Republicans for the excessive prices to which the necessities of life have been forced, together with the fact that the brunt of the hardship has fallen upon the middle classes. The people who compose the middle classes, he thinks, will see to it that the party which is not only responsible for the increase, but has also betrayed the country through false promises, is driven from power.

For this reason it seems to me the Democratic party could do no better than to confine itself to the issue of the high cost of living," said Colonel Harvey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chas. P. Ramer	Milroy
Sudie E. Bottorf	Colyer
Herbert G. Nichols	Osceola Mills
Violet E. Garman	Fillmore
Harry Fenton	Phillipsburg
Caroline Wilson	Phillipsburg
Walter G. Rupp	Aaronsburg
Mary Kramer	Aaronsburg
Ray Dill Gilliland	Ridgeway
Margaret J. Stuart	State College
Arch Millner	Phillipsburg
Edyth Hull	Tyrone
John P. Shook	Spring Mills
Katie E. Rachau	Spring Mills

Suicide at Milroy.

Being dependent, Mrs. Frances Raybold hanged herself with a cloth from a rafter in the sumner kitchen of her home at Milroy, Mifflin county. She had promised to awaken her son, William H. Mort, and wife, of Pittsburg, who were visiting her, early, so that they could take a train for home. Awakening at 6 o'clock, the son began a search for his mother and came across the body shortly after life was extinct. The woman had been blind for the past ten years, although this did not interfere with her doing her housework.

"DOMINO" WRITES ABOUT INSTITUTES

SOME OF WHICH HE ATTENDED 50 YEARS AGO.

TEACHERS AND INSTRUCTORS

Familiar Names—Many are Living and Prospering—Teachers "Boarded Round" in Those Days—Interesting Incidents.

I spent part of a day at the late Teachers' Institute in Garman's opera house, and the first floor being packed with teachers I was compelled to find a seat on the "garret," where I had a good view of the pretty teachers; but, turn my search lights as I would, I failed to see more than one or two familiar faces. This led me to soliloquize: "Where? Oh where are all the teachers of half a century ago?" Not one in that large audience that I could recognize; and, while sitting there, it occurred to me that it might be interesting to many of your readers if I were to write up some reminiscences of the first County Institutes as I recollect them. I have no date to guide me, so I must depend entirely on my memory.

I think William G. Waring, who resided near Boalsburg during the fifties, was one of the leading spirits in organizing the teachers' institute. It was during the holidays of 1854 that the first County Institute was held. I think, in one of the churches in Bellefonte. I was teaching school that winter at a place then called Loy's school house, so called from the fact that William Loy lived nearest the school house, which was then situated about one mile on this side of Kartburs in Snow Shoe township, now Burnside township. But as the distance was so great and 'twas long before the Snow Shoe Railroad was built, I did not attend but I remember of reading the report in one of our county papers.

At that time the teachers did most of the "talking." It was the first year of Rev. Dr. J. Gibson's administration as County Superintendent. A few of the teachers names and others mentioned in the report I recall were as follows: Wm. G. Waring, Samuel Gilliland, James H. Rankin, James H. Osman now of Franklin, Pa., Saddlewell, H. Y. Stitzer, Prof. Woods of the Bellefonte Normal School, Geo. G. Burk. The first one I attended was held in the M. E. church in Milesburg. I think in 1857. J. Igen Burrell, of Aaronsburg, had then succeeded Dr. Gibson as County Superintendent.

The teachers or instructors were Prof. Crosby and Prof. Gibson, both of New York, the latter subsequently became President of the State College. I can only recall a few of the teachers, to wit: Dr. O. P. Reese now of Kylertown; Mrs. Kate Burket of Fillmore; Dr. Jacobs of Centre Hall, now deceased; John G. Spier, of Geary, Meese, Mrs. Harvey Benner, Dr. E. S. Dorworth. In 1858 it was held in the arbitration room in the court house and the attendance of teachers was very small. At this institute Dr. Dorworth and I were nominated for Recording Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. The ballots were counted and it appeared that I had a majority of 2. (Now, Dock, don't get huffy for my telling it right out in meetin'—I couldn't help it.) The next winter, it was held in Unionville, but as I had not such a good matter on hand (of which Francis Spier told me all about) I failed to attend in order to discharge the duties of my office as recording secretary. But, begging pardon, I find I have undertaken a contract I cannot fulfill, as to do it justice it would fill an entire page of the Centre Democrat. So I will "top it out" in a manner as a farmer tops out a hay stack when he sees a rain coming.

The institutes were held at Stormstown, Centre Hall, Boalsburg, Milesburg and Howard. At each of these places the teachers "boarded round." That is, they were kept free by the citizens. The attendance then, at best, on an average did not exceed (perhaps) 50 per cent. I taught school under the following superintendents: Wm. J. Gibson, J. Igen Burrell, Thomas Hollahan, Dr. M. Marce, Henry Meyer and Dr. D. M. Wolf. I recall with pleasure the splendid hospitality we received at the hands of our hosts. One of these places I shall never forget. It was at the home of Mr. Frank Alexander, whose fine brick house and lawn, and the beautiful oak grove about one mile south of Centre Hall. I think it was at the home of Mr. James Alexander's parents. I think there were 5 teachers "boarded" there, and they took us back and forth in a sled to every session. The beds were comfortable, the food warm, comfortable beds and how we came we were made! and how home-like the place! I tell you we were all sorry when the institute closed. But I am,

THE ONLY REASON.

The new postmaster at State College will be Phillip D. Foster, formerly treasurer of Centre county, which means that "Phil" was born on a lucky day, or when the sign was up. He has been recommended by Congressman Barclay and has the endorsement of Penrose, which means he will get the "velvet." John W. Stuart, the present post master, made no fight for the plum, other than to make a trip to Washington to see Penrose, as he is the chief guy in matters of public patronage. In that interview Boss Penrose asked Mr. Stuart how long he had served in the office, to which he was again aspiring. "Taking it altogether," said Mr. Stuart, "I have held the office for eighteen years." To this Senator Penrose asked him if he didn't think he had "been well served." Mr. Stuart had to admit that they had dealt kindly with him. Then it was that the Senator informed him that everything was out and dry for Foster. Mr. Stuart will retire with the best wishes of his many friends. It is very likely that he has enough coin laid back for a rainy day, that from this out he and his good wife will not need to care whether school keeps or not.

STATE CAPITOL WITNESS SUICIDES

DREADED THE ORDEAL OF APPEARING ON STAND

A LONG LIST OF OTHER DEATHS

The Investigation Started by Treasurer Berry Causes a Remarkable Fatality—Deaths of Former Officials Under Query.

When James Herbert Stevenson committed suicide by jumping from a ferryboat on the Delaware river at Philadelphia on Sunday, one more name was added to the long death list of those who were identified with the erection and furnishing of the state capitol building at Harrisburg. Stevenson, according to reports made public, was the private secretary of John H. Sanderson, the contractor, who was convicted of fraud in connection with the furnishing of the capitol, and who recently died suddenly in New York. Stevenson is said to have been familiar with many facts in connection with the capitol and for more than two years has been living in South Jersey, in an effort, it is alleged, to dodge subpoena servers. He is said to have been finally served with subpoena to appear at the trial of Robert Huston, which is to come up in the Dauphin county court this week. Worry over this case, in addition to his grief over the death of his mother, is said to have preyed on Stevenson's mind.

One of the remarkable features in this state capitol is the long list of deaths of prominent individuals connected with the operation. The following thus far have died: John H. Sanderson, contractor for furnishings; William L. Mathews, ex-state treasurer, indicted with Sanderson and others in the first case of Aronoff; George F. Payne, contractor for the capitol; James Jeffers, warrant clerk in auditor general's office; Frank Irvine, auditor in auditor general's office; John P. Scott, former secretary of the board of public grounds and buildings; Mat Friday, clerk in the auditor general's office during capitol building.

Benjamin Thompson, watchman in the treasury, who died of Mathews to the office at midnight to inspect books; J. Herbert Stevenson suicide, who was to have testified in the Huston trial.

There appears to be a strange fatality connected with the capitol. While justice in this instance travels with a leaden heel, fear, remorse and conscience appears to be doing the deadly work with those looters of the public funds.

A striking parallel of this will be found in the parlor of suicides and strange and mysterious deaths among former State Treasurers when Matt Quay was in his political glory. It was a record of blasted hopes, ruined fortunes, disgrace, conscience-stricken suicide and death.

There may be a miscarriage in justice, yet the case of the transgressor truly is a hard one.

FIREMEN'S BANQUET.

Last week, just about the time we were making a home run with our copy for that issue, the gas practically gave out which is used to heat the metal on the linotype. This meant a close-down before all the copy was on the tables, and the crowd present was an account of the election of officers and banquet held Tuesday evening by the Firemen's Relief Association of Bellefonte.

The election took place in the hall of the Logan Fire Co., which resulted as follows: President, Ben Tate; vice president, George Doll; secretary, Harry Jackson; and treasurer, John McCully. After the election a banquet was held which was gotten up in excellent shape. Everything was on the table, that would tantalize a ravenous appetite, and the crowd present was equal to the occasion. The music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra. It was an occasion thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

When the late Daniel Hastings, of Bellefonte, was governor of Pennsylvania, he signed a bill taxing all foreign insurance companies doing business in the State. This money is proportionately divided among the volunteer fire companies of the towns and cities of the State where associations are formed. Out of this fund a man who is injured at a fire can get assistance. Often funeral expenses are taken from this fund. This association has thus been doing a good and commendable work. Only a short time ago Mrs. Hastings received from the State Firemen's Relief Association the valuable service her husband rendered the volunteer firemen of the State, in signing the bill.

Who Was It.

Some one sent us a letter from Aaronsburg, Pa., on Wednesday morning containing a H. and the following unsigned note: "Our address will be Madisonburg, from April 1st, 1910." No name was attached and we do not know what to do with the dollar.

An interesting biographical sketch of a prominent citizen of Howard will appear in our next issue, in which some important historical data will be cleverly woven in the story. The article was furnished for publication by our Howard correspondent.

Many of the farmers who will change to other farms in April, are taking advantage of the good sledding and moving their implements and other weighty plunder now. Good idea.

It pays to advertise your public sale in The Centre Democrat.

WEDDINGS.

Musser—Nelson.

At half past three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, January 15, 1910, Carl Musser and Miss Cora Annie Nelson, both of Phillipsburg, Centre county, were united in marriage, by Rev. T. P. Orner, at the United Brethren parsonage at Tyrone.

Heverly—Mackey.

Elery M. Heverly, of Beech Creek, and Jennie T. Mackey, of Mill Hill, were married at the home of Rev. H. W. Laye, pastor of the Church of Christ, of Lock Haven. After a wedding trip the happy couple will return to Mill Hill, where they will reside.

The town "street gang" which had been temporarily disbanded, has again been reorganized and in fact is now more efficient than before, as it has now been limited to the extent of the town, and as to the time, there is no limit anywhere from towards evening up to midnight or thereafter.

Gentzel—Isler.

Last week Leroy Gentzel, of State College, son of Perry Gentzel, of near Bellefonte, and Miss Mabel Isler, daughter of John Isler, of Bellefonte, sprang a complete surprise on their parents and their friends when they made the announcement that on Sept. 5, 1909, they were married at Atlantic City. The bride has been a successful schoolteacher in this county, serving a term at the Reepsburg school, keeping her marriage a secret until the other day when she notified Robert Hartle, one of the directors, of her resignation, stating the reason therefore. The groom is associated with C. B. Sheehy in conducting one of the largest department stores in the county.

Nichols—Garman.

Tuesday morning, January 18th, at 11 o'clock, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John A. Widner, of Valentine street, Miss Violet E. Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garman, of Fillmore, and Mr. Harold G. Nichols, of the same place, were married by the Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt. The bridal party consisted of an arch of evergreen and were introduced by Master Harold Widner and Alice A. Owen as flower children. The bride carried a wedding service booklet that was used by Dr. Schmidt in performing the ceremony. After an elaborate wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left on the 1:05 P. M. train for a brief wedding trip. After their return they will make their home with the bride's parents, at Fillmore. The hearty good wishes of their many friends follow the young couple as they take up the journey of life together.

Stuart—Gilliland.

One of the most stylish weddings that has occurred at Pennsylvania State College, for many a day, was that of Roy Gilliland, of Ridgeway, and Margaret M. Stuart, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. John Stuart. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents which was daintily decorated in pink and white. The number of invited guests was large and as they presented themselves in the parlor they made a bewitching appearance, especially the galaxy of pretty girls who were handsomely gowned. At 8 o'clock the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, as played by Miss Mary Christ, announced the coming of the wedding party. They were met in the parlor by Rev. Martin pastor of the Presbyterian church, who tied the knot with a ring service which is always one of the pretty features of an occasion of this kind. The bride looked lovely in a lace robe over white muslin. The maid of honor was Mrs. Davis, of Robinson, Ill., who was attired in a robe to match the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Eva Miller, of State College, who was attired in pink messaline, as were the bridesmaids who were Miss Nell Cole, of Newport, and Miss Isabelle Montgomery, of Lunenburg. The groom's best man was Harry Houck, of Indiana. The ushers were Mr. Kiss and Mr. Moorehead, of Indiana; Guy Jacobs, of Centre Hall; Murray Gilliland, of Snow Shoe, and Mr. Gilliland, of Philadelphia, the two latter gentlemen being brothers of the groom. The groom's gift to the bride was a very pretty gold necklace. The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold pins. The bride, who is a pleasing young lady, with all the accomplishments necessary for a good wife, was the recipient of a number of handsome, costly and useful presents. The groom is one of Ridgeway's best and most progressive young men who is in charge of a large drug store in Elk county's capital. After wedding tour they will reside in Ridgeway.

WAS IN FLORIDA, TOO.

The whole of Centre county has been on the anxious bench for over a year or more, when our Snyder County Emigrant got uneasy and announced through the Gazette that he had "been in all the states of the Union but Pennsylvania." Scholars and students have been exercised much over the lonely "three" states not honored. But murder will out and every once in a while a state is removed from the doubtful list. Unable to remain silent, "Windy Tom" gave us the following additional information in last week's Gazette:

"But then, spring is coming, and we would not exchange the single month of May in Pennsylvania for a whole year in Florida with its bugs and snakes, its ticks and jiggers and lizzards. Uh! We've been there. This eliminates only Florida, but why this suspense about the "three."

Speedy Consolation.

About the speediest matrimonial adjustment on record, was that of a Hungarian living in Clearfield county, whose wife died early in the week. The bereft husband was left with a family of small children on his hands, who needed a woman's care, and he lost no time in settling the matter, but as soon as the funeral was over he set off to replace his loss. Overcastina stole none of his time, and in less than a week wife No. 2 was brought to the home where the "funeral baked meats" of the first wife had scarcely grown cold.

This is a newspaper, not an advertising sheet; for that reason we refuse advertisements every week.

We are now busily engaged in printing sale bills. Send along your copy and avoid the rush.

FRUIT TREE AGENT WAS WELCOMED

GAVE MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LOWRY A SURPRISE

THERE WAS GENERAL REJOICING

Their Son Returns Home After an Absence of 25 Years—Was Not Recognized at First—Was a Good Joke.

On Thursday a young man appeared at the home of Joseph Lowry, who resides along Muncy mountains, above Coleville. He represented himself as a tree agent to Mrs. Lowry, stating he could sell better trees at a price lower than she could get them from anybody else. The good woman said her husband wasn't at home and she didn't care to be bothered. While they were thus conversing, her husband drove up to the house, but he learned that there was a tree agent around he drove to the barn and unhitched his horse, saying he had no time for tree agents as he didn't care to invest any money in that way. After getting through the barn he went to the house where the young man had a big contract on hand trying to convince "Joe" that he ought to set out a large peach orchard. About the time things were getting warm around the edges, and the young man fearing he might go out the window, grass and all, he revealed his identity by informing them that he was William, their son, who left this community about twenty-five years ago for the West and had never been back since until this time. The reader can imagine the pleasant surprise that greeted the old folks at home. They could hardly believe their own eyes but the convincing evidence was all there and thus there was general rejoicing in the family because a lost son had been found. On Friday and Saturday the proud father took his son around and introduced him to his many friends. William had spent most of the years in the extreme western part of Ohio.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Thomas Colbert, Raymond Brown and Charles Cromwell, representing the Chatham Decorating Co. of Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte on Thursday and began the work of scraping the paint off the seats for the court room. The color will be changed from a light to a dark oak for the purpose of making them correspond with the new floor. The work is being done in the room with the object of having it ready for February court. The old wooden blinds, at the windows, will be entirely discarded and the ordinary window blinds will take their place. It is more modern and can be operated without disturbing the work of the court. Entirely new sash will be placed in the court room. This change was made because it was found that the old sash were so badly used up that they would not hold glass.

Work in the new part of the court house is now at a stand still because the hot air ducts have not been placed in position.

\$100 REWARD.

C. Chal. Port, captain of the Middle division of the P. R. R., located at Altoona, has offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest of James Lawler, who it is now believed is the man who robbed the express train in the narrows, near Lewistown, last summer. James Lawler is a desperado who has gone under many assumed names. He is the fellow whom Philip Foster, of State College, put a bullet into his neck several years ago, up at the Faust property, in the Seven Mountains. He was sentenced October 23, 1903, in the United States Court at Scranton, Pa., under the name of John Shwaller, to six years in the Western Penitentiary, Pittsburg, together with several others, for robbing post-offices in Mifflin, Blair and Centre counties, in June of the same year. He was transferred November 23, 1906, to the United States Prison at Atlanta, Georgia, and was discharged thereon on March 25, 1908. On the descriptive card now being circulated all over the country is a picture, gotten at this office, which was made in the hotel at Potters Mills, after he was shot in the Seven Mountains.

Hospital Notes.

Nettie Bryan and Chester Emel, of Bellefonte, were admitted with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, of Bellefonte, operation on Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, a daughter.

Mrs. Kathryn Collins, of Bush Addition, operation on Saturday.

There are 26 patients in the hospital.

Miss Jean Askey, of Snow Shoe, entered the training school for nurses.

—On last Sabbath morning Dr. J. Allison Platts, pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, preached to 1000 students in the auditorium at State College. He must have made a favorable impression as a large number of students made a strong request to have the sermon published. Unfortunately Dr. Platts is purely an extemporaneous speaker, using neither notes nor manuscript, so that it would be a little too much to ask the Doctor to sit down and reproduce the sermon. However, the man who stands before a thousand young men ought to realize the importance of the opportunity for saying something that will stick. Dr. Benjamin Gill, of State College, filled Dr. Platts' pulpit here very acceptably. He always hews close to the line, letting the chips fall where they may.

We are now busily engaged in printing sale bills. Send along your copy and avoid the rush.