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# BELLEFONTE, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, .1910.

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FEBRUARY LOURT

NOW IN SESSION LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM ALL battery; second count, aggravated as-sault and battery. This case was al-

PARTS OF THE COUNTY CASES TRIED AND VERDICTS

es-Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq .--Proceedings up to Thursday.

February Sessions of court began on Monday morning at 10 o'ciock, After hearing a few petitions the grand jury was called and sworn and How- sentence was imposed. was elected foreman, after which the Court explained the different crimes that would probably come before them, Mostyn, indicted, first count assault Spring Mills on Monday morning at 4 o'clock.<sup>4</sup> For about two years he had been a sufferer from rheumatism, ard Holtzworth, salesman, of Fleming, and how to arrive at true bills and and battery; second count aggrava-bills ignored. The constables of the ted assault and battery. This action of Mrs. D. F. Fortney.

Court again convened at 2 o'clock and the following cases came up for adjudication:

Samuel Burfield, indicted for betrayal, prosecutrix Rose Fye, from Burn-side township. The defendant plead guilty and the usual sentence was imposed.

ant plead guilty.

William Moran, of Bellefonte, prosecutors George Valentine, Harry Markle, Charles Hartsock, Harry Dukeman, J. W. Blair, Christ Beezer, being six cases against Moran for larceny, that of stealing horseblankets from conveyances about the streets of Belle-The facts in this case were fonte. given in former issues of this paper. at the time of the arrest. The defendant walved the finding of the grand jury, and plead guilty to all the charges.

Toner, of Bellefonte, prosecu-Harry tor Frank Bartley, the liveryman of same place. This defendant was arrested on the charge of larceny a few weeks ago, having taken something like \$30 from Mr. Bartley, and the facts were fully given at the time of his arrest in this paper. Toner plead guilty to all of the charges.

to all of the charges. At this point civil cases were called and that of J. A. B. Miler vs. M. Koch er was heard, being an appeal from a justice. The plaintiff's allegation was, that early in January 1907 he and Thos J Sexton, being the owners of a farm in Ferguson township, leased the same to the defendant. That Thomas J. Sexton had conveyed his interest in the 1999, and that he were the plaintiff a far by on the bear's head and shoul-1999, and that he was the lifted the defendant that he was the lifted th sole owner. The defendant left the the crops, put out in the fall of 1907 at the plaintiff, had never received the same. The defendant alleges that he had never received any notice that Mr. Sexton was no longer an owner or had had no interest in the premises. but that when he had sold the landlord's share of the harvest in 1908 he paid the same to Mr. Sexton on the 30th day of November, 1908, but that before doing so he had called at the office of of the plaintiff three times during the day and had failed to find him | 153. and further proved a check in the handwriting of the deceased person to of Rebecca, and their friends number the plaintiff, but the check does not ing in all over three hundred. Deltstate what for. The amount of money paid to Mr. Sexton being \$110.20, and the check given to Mr. Miller by Mr. Sexton was \$83.20 or \$27.00 less than the amount received from Mr. Sexton. Verdict on Tuesday morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$27.00. desertion of wife; second count, desertion of child; prosecutrix, Stella their subjects: "American Oddfellow-Spear. Defendant plead guilty. Margaret Bechdel, indicted for assault; prosecutrix Annie Davy. This beneficially of the organization; the case is from Liberty township, and grows out of an altercation on the 8th and Orphanage," located at Sunbury, ant greting for every person and day of June, 1909. The Comti. al-leged that the defendant went to the done by the Order in caring for the premises of the prosecutrix and using vile and profane language, assaulted the prosecutrix. The defendant al-Rebecca, for Centre county, then leged that she had gone to the home beautifully recited "Friendship, Love of the prosecutrix looking for some and Truth"; Rev. D. A. Sower then turkeys. saulted by the prosecutrix and abused ca, and gave a history of the organby vile and profane language. Verdict igation. At about 11 o'clock the enof not guilty, the prosecutrix to pay tire audience arose singing the Dox-one-third of the costs, and the de- ology and the Benediction was profendant two-thirds of the costs. Oscar Ostrander, indicted, first count, selling liquor without a license: that ever attended the annual annisecond count, furnishing liquor to a versary of Oddfellowship in Bellefonte on January 15, minor. Samuel Irvin. The case is from Belle- ly alive to its work, and that its memfonte and the facts were published in this paper at the time of the arrest. Defendant waived the finding. of the grand jury and plead guilty. Henry Gordon, indicted, first count, entering an office building with intent audience assembled in Garman's opera commit a felony; second count, larceny: third count, receiving stolen ing match, between Charles A. Kalser, goods. This case is from Bellefonte of Owego, N. Y., and Eddie Barr, of and the circumstances of the case Buffalo, N. Y. It was interesting were published in this paper at about the time of the arrest. The de- champion of America, defeated Barr, grand jury and plead guilty. Watson. Shoe township, and the prosecutrix is under sixteen years of age, being four-teen years old. The facts of this statutory rape and bastardy, and rec- no fall. ommended the defendant to the ex-trene mercy of the Court. George F, Gray and Irvin G, Gray, Capt. H. S. Taylor. They were limit-from the presbyterian church. Inter-George F. Gray and Irvin G. Gray, indicted for aggravated assault and ed to fifteen minutes and went at it This case is from Julian, and like professionals. grows out of an altercation at or near and were good at obtaining and break-the Penna. R. R. station on July 21st, ing. battery. 1909, when an assault and battery was committed by George F. Gray upon the committed by George F. Gray upon the prosecutor Elmer Meyers, which the prosecutor admitted, but denied that the grade of the assault was that of an aggravated assault and battery. Irvin G. Gray was included in the indictment as an accessory before the fact and having abetted the fight. The defendant denied that the senior Mr. Gray had encouraged the fight

or that he was an accessory thereto. Verdict of guilty against both de-DEATH SUMMONS fendants. Elmer Meyers, prosecutor George F. Gray, indicted first count assault and

so from Julian and grows out of an altercation between the prosecutor and the defendant at said place on the 8th day of March, 1909, and growing out some misunderstanding between the parties of a few days previous. The Usual Grist of Dirty Common- The defendant admits the crime of aswealth Business-Several Civil Cas-es-Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq. self defense. This fight is also one of the incidents that brought about the

case of Comm. against the Grays. Verdict on Wednesday afternoon. Hervey Green, indicted for betrayal, prosecutrix Edna May Gramley. The

Elmer Meyers, verdict of guilty of

made their quarterly returns, and the Court adjourned to attend the funeral the Tower at the Osceola Railroad its stalwart and most influential citiyards in Rush township, on the even-ing of September 14, 1909. Both par-ship, near Hublersburg, on June 15th, ing of September 14, 1909. Both parties are employes of the R. R. Co. 1837, and attended the public school at

prosecutor one-third. George F. Gray, Irvin G. Gray and foundation of a strong and powerful-Elmer Meyers were then called to the minded man. He prepared for col-bar and each sentenced to pay a fine of lege in the Aaronsburg Academy, then posed. William Deeny, indicted for forgery, prosecutor Philip Welenzik. Defend-Bruss, indicted, first count, assault prosecutor J. W. Bruss, indicted, first count, assault with attempt to maime, disfigure and his way up to the enviable station he disable; second count, wantonly pointand arises out of some trouble between the parties as to some proper-ty, and some shooting by the defend-

ant. Verdict on Thursday morning.

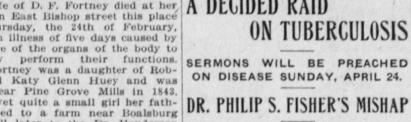
# MULE GOT THE BEAR

A big black bear that has been ter- the Boalsburg Academy, after which rorizing the timid residents of Dia- he entered the Theological Seminary

FORTNEY :- Mrs. Sarah Huey Fortney, wife of D. F. Fortney died at her A DECIDED RAID home on East Bishop street this place CAME TO MANY on Thursday, the 24th of February, after an illness of five days caused by a failure of the organs of the body to perform their functions. VARIABLE WEATHER CONDIproperly Mrs. Fortney was a daughter of Rob-ert and Katy Glenn Huey and was orn near Pine Grove Mills in 1843 DEATH OF DR. D. M. WOLF While yet quite a small girl her father moved to a farm near Boalsburg and still later to the Dr. Henderson Prominent Educator-Brief Biofarm on the Branch in Harris township. There he reared his family and graphies of Other Citizens Who while on this farm Mrs. Fortney, then Recently Passed Away-A Long a girl in her teens, united with the Branch Presbyterian church, then and for many years before and after under

e Centre Democrat.

WOLF :- Dr. D. M. Wolf, who for the charge of Rev. Robert Hamill D. years was one of the most prominent and popular instrutors, not only in Centre county but in Penna, died devout christian, and believed device the life of an earnest of the Unit-devout christian, and believed device the life of the Unit-ed States has been made by the Naat the residence of J. Wells Evans at firmly in its doctrines and tenets. pring Mills on Monday morning at She was an active worker in the Sab-o'clock. For about two years he bath school and other branches of but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia from which he had taught school in the districts in that several districts of the county then grows out of an altercation between been ill since Sunday, Feb. 20th. In end of the county, and for many succeeding terms she taught the primary school in the village of Boalsburg, and Verdict of not guilty, defendant to Wolfs School. When only fourteen ficiency as a teacher. She came to of leading churchmen in many of the pay two-thirds of the costs, and the years of age he began his career as a Bellefonte in 1872 to engage in other principal denominations has already teacher and from that on laid the rell, the second county superintendent ney Esq., and has since continued to reside in Bellefonte. She leaves her so long occupied by being compelled ing and discharging a fire arm. to teach in order to obtain means sister, Mrs. Nancy Strickland, of Belle-This case was from Huston township, whereby he could continue his studies, fonte, and one brother, W. C. Huey, of fonte, and one brother, W. C. Huey, of North Warren, Warren county, Pa. In the fall of 1860 he entered the Mrs. Fortney was one of a family of Sophomore class of the Franklin and shall oration. He then returned to Centre county and taught for a year in



DR. PHILIP S. FISHER'S MISHAP Is About as Usual.

> Announcement of a national tubertional Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. There is an effort to establish a per-

**ON TUBERCULOSIS** 

christian work all the days of her early life. For a number of years she taught school in the districts in that 000 church goers in the United States campfire will be held in Lycoming will hear the gospel of health. It is planned to enlist the active co-operation of anti-tuberculosis organizations. there are many prosperous men and labor unions, fraternal organizations, women in that community who will and other bodies together with the bear testimony of her worth and ef- churches in the movement. The aid business, but not liking it she returned been offered. All of the large interdeto the school room, and taught in Unionville, Snow Shoe and other places. On the 19th of September ghters and Sons, and the various young 1876, she was married to D. F. Fort- peoples societies are also in sympathy with the anti-tuberculosis campaign. It is planned that on April 24 tuberhusband and one son, David Paul culosis sermons shall be preached in Fortney to survive her, and also one all the churches of the country.

#### DR. FISHER'S MISHAP.

About 11 o'clock on Thursday night Marshall college at Lancaster, and nine children, of which the brother and of last week Dr. P. S. Fisher, of Zion, and graduated in June 1863, receiving sister named are the only survivors. left Bellefonte for his home. After ar-the first honors of his class, the Mar- Her family on the part of her moth- riving there and putting his horse er's people were natives of Ireland. away he started through the alley for While it is true her paternal grand- his house. He had not proceeded very father came to this country from the North of Ireland, he descended from the Hugenois who fled from France, him unconscious. Fortunately there ing the winter, and causing no small he became principal of the Oley Acad-loss to their domestic animals, and which has eluded the efforts of the best hunters in the community for its capture, met its death early Sunday Penn Hall Academy. In 1999 the transmitter that the form the analysis in the community for its capture, met its death early Sunday Penn Hall Academy. In 1999 the transmitter that the form the community for its capture, met its death early Sunday Penn Hall Academy. In 1999 the transmitter that the form the community for its capture, met its death early Sunday Penn Hall Academy. In 1999 the form the came of the came to America about the About 2 of clock in the came of the came of the came to America about the came to America about the came of the ca best hunters in the community for its signed there he took charge of the capture, met its death early Sunday morning from the vigorous purmel-ing of an humble mule. Daniel C. Shawley, a prominent far-mer and lumberman who is one of the mater. Franklin and Marshall Daniel C. Shawley, a prominent far-mer and lumberman, who is one of the College, serving two years in this ca-the the save sinters, and the save sinters

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### THE FIGHTY FOURTY-FIFTH.

The members of that famous old fighting regiment, the Forty-Fifth, are holding their annual reunion this week

at Williamsport, commencing on Wednesday and continuing through to-day. This gathering is one of the best held in years. H. S. Williams, who belonged to the fighting 56th, jokingly said that to-day the 45th expect 1500 to 2000 veterans, 200 of which would be government employees Found in a Bewildered Condition on at Washington, D. C. Among the old Thursday night Near His His Home soldiers present from Bellefonte and At Zion-Not Seriously Affected- vicinity are General James A. Beaver, General John I. Curtin, W. H. Mus-ser, Emanuel Noll, Col. Austin Cur-tin and Capt. W. H. Fry, Major R. C. Cheeseman, formerly of Bellefonte

ed by quite a squad of the boys who wore the blue and belonged to this regiment. The address of welcome opera house when prominent speakers will make addresses.

The 45th gained its reputation as a fighting regiment from having participated in thirty-four battles dur-ing the Civil war, most of them in the fierce fighting of the Virginia campaign. During the last few months eighteen of the regiment's old comrads answered the last roll call. The last one to go was Dr. Theodore Christ of State College. Of the 1965 men in the regiment only about 440 are left. At this reunion it was decided that a history of the regiment should be written and an appeal was made for the members to contribute data.

# 4 Hours Difference.

Monday evening the venerable David Robb, of Curtin township, was a pleasant caller at our office. In conversation with him we learned that he was born on November 14th, 1838. Now, there is nothing peculiar about that, not at all. But when it is known that the "better half" of that firm, Mrs. David Robb, was born the same Fortunately there year, the same month and the same day, it is an unusual circumstance. They even have the matter figured down so fine that there is only a dif-

death had he remained there of an error please notify this office at Please Note: Notwithstanding that we publish this notice at the end of each month it is a common thing to have complaints that credit is not given, before the end of the month, Remember, labels are corrected only Notwithstanding the liquor element at the end of each month and include proved through Agent Haymaker, of all subscription accounts for that month

on the bear's head and sh expired.

mule's battery, had received a knock-out blow at the first volley. The cartures.

#### I. O. O. F. Anniversary.

in a befitting way the 63rd anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Bellefonte was observed by Clinton Lodge No. In the event they were rich's orchestra was present and enlivened the occasion with choice seections.

The invocation was pronounced at exactly 8 o'clock by the Rev. D. A. Sowers, of Pleasant Gap, and after the feasting, P. G., Abraham Luk-Joseph Spear, indicted, first count, enbach, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following speakers with cess, and though dead his good works ship," by the Rev. T. S. Wilcox, D. D.,

who spoke very pleasantly, as well as Mills. and that she had been as- spoke of the Daughters of the Rebecnounced by Dr. Wilcox.

1910 to one and shows that the Order is thoroughbers are true and loyal to the principles they espouse.

#### Wrestling Match.

house to see the professional wrestlor throughout, Kaiser, the welter-weight fendant waived the finding of the the champion of New York state, in Mrs. statutory rape; prosecutrix Catherine utes., The second was a crotch and and her entire life has been devoted The case is from Snow arm hold; time 15 minutes and 5 sec-

The first preliminary was between teen years old. The facts of this Ernest Peno and young Fogleman, of Bellefonte Presbyterian church lost ness. He was the only child of Samuel and Margaret Brungard, deceased, and Wednesday morning of guilty for to 20 minutes. Both were clever, but

They worked hard

### Lecture for Farmers.

afternoon.

ders. In a very short time after Mr. for the fourth term but refused to ac- of her only daughter, who preceeded until Friday morning. Finally he was once so as to avoid any future ques-1890. He could have had the premises in the spring of 1908, but cut Shawley's arrival the marauding bear cept it as the duties were so arduous. her to the grave was a great bereave- taken to his home and by Saturday he tion as to the accuracy of your ac-During these years our schools were ment, and knowing the love and de-

defendants settled the defendant paid the money to Mr. Sexton, and that he coming in too close proximity to the The bear had entered the barn by far above the average, never in a more votion which existed between them coming in too close proximity to the he could do more for humanity by ory of the mother, there must have simply teaching he returned to Spring awaited the mother, a happy greet-Mills where he opened up the Academy ing from the child, on the other side. cass wighed 262 pounds. The hide and for a number of years had been The funeral services were held from fitting young ladies and gentlemen for the home on Monday of this week at fitting young ladies and gentlemen for the home on Monday of this week at the profession of teaching. Scores of 10:30 which were largely attended, and were conducted by her pastor, Dr. young men have been advanced in their studies under his tutorship, to Platts. The floral tributes were many On Wednesday night February 23rd, enter the large colleges where they and handsome. The carriers were Judge Ellis L. Orvis, Senator W. C. Heinle, Hon. J. C. Meyer and John A. passed excellent examinations. His interest in the young was very mani-Woodward, J. C. Harper and Wm. P. fest and nothing was left undone that would be condusive to their welfare. Humes As a minister of the gospel he aimed

GATES :--- Bellefonte and community more at convincing the judgment than was thrown into a gloom on Monday to move the feelings of his hearers. when it became known that Lindley Nevertheless he was exceedingly ear-Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. nest, and always delivered his thoughts. in a very impressive manner. As a pastor his memory will linger very tuberculosis. Hastings was a young pleasantly among the older citizens of man of considerable energy and for several years was a clerk in Sechler Bellefonte, but after all Dr. Wolf's greatest force was as an educator. As & Co's store. Following the death of such he had the full measure of suc-Joseph Barnes he accepted a position as driver on the Adams Express wagwill still go on until time shall cease. on which position he held until last Socially he was a man whom the mas-July when he was compelled to re-sign, on account of his health. After ses admired, thus he has hosts of warm, genial friends who will sincerethat he spent several months on a farm near Yarnell with the purpose of recuperating but it was so slow that he was never known to speak ill of anyfinally returned to Bellefonte, and five body. He was never married and leaves but one brother, Dr. Simpson weeks ago was taken to Mont Alto where he was treated for tuberculosis Wolf, of Tennessee, The funeral will and bowel trouble. From the first the take place at 9 o'clock this morning. physicians there gave his friends but Interment will be made at Spring little encouragement, although he improved a little by the change but it

was not permanent. Last June he en-WELSH:-Last week we briefly gave notice of the death of Mrs. Jane Welsh which occurred at her home, listed in the Fifth Regiment Bugle Corps, and in July accompanied the regiment to Somerset where the on Spring street, late on Wednesday nual encampment was held. While evening. About five months ago she fell in her room, injuring herself to there he was taken ill with typh the extent that she had been in bed fever which left him weakened. ever since, which finally resulted in deceased was born in Bellefonte on her death. Mrs. Welsh was a member August the 3rd, 1889, thus he would of one of the oldest and most distin- have been 21 years of age had he guished families in Bellefonte, her father being Rev. James Linn, D. D., was a live active young man and his who fifty-eight years had been pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church. among those with whom he associated. Deceased was 88 years of age, and early in life became the wife of Daniel byterian church. Besides his parents Weish who held a government posi- he is survived by the following broth-tion and during his life resided in ers and sisters: Edward L. Winifred Rochester, N. Y., Georgia and Tenne- M., Eva J., and Charles. see. Many years ago they returned to Bellefonte and a short time after-wards Mr. Welsh died. Since then Mrs. Welsh died. Since then ndant waived the finding of the the champion of New York state, in two straight falls. The first fall was home here. When only a girl she nesday after home here. When only a girl she ion cemetery. where the funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, Interment in Un-BRUNGARD :--- Thomas Brungard, a to doing good, not only in the church but to all those who needed her kindministrations. In her death the night of pneumonia, after a short ill-lefonte Presbyterian church lost ness. He was the only child of Samuel

members. Mrs. Margaret H. Wilson, was born in Miles township on March of Bellefonte, is a half sister and the 12, 1849. He followed tilling of the

ment in the Union cemetery. Samuel F. CROWTHER:-Rev. Crowther, a retired Methodist minister, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. ried to Miss Rebecca Corman James Donoghy, in Pittsburg last week, survives him with the following

James Donoghy, in Pittsburg last week. Deceased was born in Bellefonte and was aged 76 years. He had been act-ive in the Methodist church for 48 years, having filled a number of im-portant multical last week. Survives him with the following chil-Brungard, Cella V., Tacle H., and Elda R. Mr. Brungard was a member of the Lutheran church and lived a good, portant pulpits. He retired eight christian life. The funeral took place years ago. Surviving him are one on Monday morning. Rev. Rearick daughter, one son, three brothers and officiating. two sisters. The funeral was held this

was able to be around again. Lewistown Dry Again. On Monday license court, for Miffl-In county, was held at Lewistown when strong arguments were made pro and con on the liquor question.

the Adam Express Co. that on an average of 200 gallons of whiskey a day was shipped into Lewistown, Judge Woods and Associate Bell again refused all licenses in the county. Judge Forrest Ewyers was in favor of granting all licenses. The temperance people proved that crime had been re-duced eighty per cent. That the people were wearing better clothes and had more on their tables to eat than Gates, had passed away on Sunday night at the Mont Alto Sanitarium for were getting the money instead of it going over the bar.

#### A Large Estate.

leaves an estate variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$75,000. Of this amount about \$35,000 represents life insurance. Mr. Brungard was a retired farmer who lived well and managed well.

He secured his start in life by a comfortable inheritance which he was able to invest carefully, while he made farming, as an occupation, a profitable business. His daughter, Celia V., is named as executrix and W. Harrison Walker, attorney for the estate.

#### County Statement.

The county auditors, after two long months of arduous (?) labor completed nntheir duties last Saturday, February Their report known as the An-26th. nual County Statement is now in the The hands of the publishers of the Belle-fonte Republican, the Gazette, and the Democrat, and they have agreed to issue same next week.

We have not had time to glance over the report, and comment at this time would be a little previous. It will appear next week, unless something unavoidable should interfere with our plans.

#### A Resolution.

The remains The following resolution was passed day afternoon at 4:15 and taken to his at the Centre County Association banquet at Philadelphia, Feb. 16th, 1910: "That the members of the C. C. A., of Philadelphia, do hereby endorse the intention of the Centre county people to hold a home coming week this summer, and do promise to give them earnest support in every way to fur-thering the celebration. D. Curtin,

Frost Still There.

Workmen who were digging into the earth, beginning of the week, report they found the ground still frozen to a depth of two and three feet; naturally and this would bar the greater part of the the water, caused by the present thaw, On from reaching the springs, and flow the surface into the streams, over thence to the sea.

Cyrus W. Rote, of Salona, died at his home in that place on Tuesday morning in his 72 year, heart trouble having caused his death.

Monday morning. Rev. Rearick tiont.

# Former Congressman.

Rev. and Mrs. John J. Pearce, of Conneaut, O., recently celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary. They were married in Clinton coun-ty, where Mr. Pearce was a prominent minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for many years. He served as presiding elder and occupled other places of responsibility. Rev. Mr. Pearce is now in his eightyfirst year.

Rev. Pearce will be remembered by many Centre Democrat readers as a Thomas Brungard, who died the preacher and he once was elected to past week at his home in Rebersburg, congress from this district. He there congress from this district. He there coined the phrase, relative to campaign funds, "Put the money where it does the most good."

#### Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Lillian Peters, of Fillmore, adnitted for treatment.

Alexander Chaney, of Port Matilda, operation on Tuesday. Mrs. Hugh Crider, operation for ap-

pendicitis; doing nicely Mrs. Paul Shaffer, of Bellefonte, ad-

mitted for operation. Albert Allen, of Centre Hill, admit-

ted for treatment. William Coldren, of Pleasant Gap, operation for appendicitis, on Tuesday; doing nicely.

Hospital wishes to thank the G. A. R. for the sum of \$18.88 left by re-quest of David Stiner, deceased. His wishes were that the Hospital was to be given whatever he left.

#### TROUBLE AHEAD.

Strike Order is to Take Effect Next Saturday Morning. Action fraught with possible mo-

mentous consequences to Philadel-phia was taken by the Central Labor Union when that body representing 140 unions with a membership of 125,-000, it is claimed, voted to begin a sympathetic strike next Saturday in aid of the striking street railway employes.

This action came at the end of a secret session of about 700 delegates in Labor Lyceum hall which lasted more than six hours.

Sunday School Teacher for 63 Years. After sixty-three years of continuus service as a teacher in the Sunday school of the Second Congrega-tional church, of Winsted, Conn., Miss Mary Hinsdale has resigned, owing to ill health. In point of service she is said to be the oldest Sunday school teacher in America. We might add here that Belle-

fonte has a Sabbath school member with an attendance of 72 years and a record as a teacher of a Bible class for a term of 58 years.

(Additional obituaries on page 5)

dent of Rebersburg, died on Thursday

Rebersburg. The deceased was a most excellent gentleman, a fond husband and a splendid neighbor, who held the respect of all who knew him. On January the 16th, 1881, he was mar-

# retired farmer and a well known rest-President. S. Beale, Secretary.

August the 3rd, 1889, thus he would loss will be keenly felt at home and Several years ago he joined the Pres-