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tiveness.

with Miss Wistar and Mrs. Heverly

in charge, and without either having

received any material benefit from the

trip. Miss Heverly's malady has made

too great progress to be successfully

met by an operation, and other menas

case promises to be not one amenable

could be wished.

HOWARD.

ation of this article. God does not send us strange flowers When the spring winds blow o'er the Among the Sick pleasant places.

The same dear things lift up the same fair faces;

The violet is here.

In Our Churches Next Sabbath United Evangelical-Pastor .W. W. Rhoades will preach at Howard at 10:30 A. M., and at Jacksonville at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed-Pastor E. F. Faust will preach and administer the Holy Com-munion at Jacksonville at 10 A. M., and will preach at Marsh Creek at 2:30 P. M., and at Howard at 7:30

Methodist Episcopal-Pastor R. S. Taylor will preach at Beech Creek at met by an operation, and other menas 10:30 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M., and at must be resorted to. Miss Wistar's Hunter's Run at 2:30 P.M., and administer the Holy Communion at each

Christian Chapel-Elder W. H. Patterson will preach at 7:30 P. M.

Dogs and Dogs

This eloquent tribute to the dog's faithfulness was uttered by the late the hospital there with a serious case of pneumonia, has been discharged as United States Senator George Graham out of danger and is now at home re-Vest during an argument in a dog uperating. case before a Missouri jury at a date and place now unknown: "Gentleported seriously sick. men of the jury-The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. daily, and her friends are greatly en-His son or daughter that he has rearcouraged. ed with loving care, may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust nim God speed. with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their laid up with a severe cold. faith. The money that a man has he haps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to three grow atrong again may lose. It flies away from him, peris with us may be the first to throw grow strong again the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The Williamsport. one absolute, unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, The Destruction of the Cannery Last week, proves to be a more the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or cause plans which were then in ne-gotiation, but which had not been of the jury, a man's dog stands by health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the winy try winds blow and the will winy at on a more permanent in opertry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his ing of the stockholders in the evenpauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and home less, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies; and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his grave-side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faith-fol and true even unto doth? ful and true even unto death. That's beautiful and true, and beautiful because it's true-when it is applied to a dog of which it is true. But, as there are men and men, so The High School Commencement there are dogs and dogs, and some a dog is mean it is meanly treated, and taught, is apt to be a gentlemanly perb boquet of pink roses and buds-dog, worthy the care bestowed upon the class flower. Russell Gardner habits of street dogs, and rapidly desort of deviltry and meanness, and was tastefully decorated with The community for the taxation of dogs, and for the expenditure of the funds created by such taxation, and it seems desirable to aid in securing a more general knowledge of these laws written for our own state: The Act of May 25, 1893, provides that all dogs shall be assessed, and their owner shall pay taxes on them not exceeding two dollars for a male dog, and not exceeding four dollars for a female dox. the head of the Soldiers' Orphan This Act also in Sec. 7 declares that School, at Jacksonville, which was "all dogs in this Commonwealth shall hereafter be personal property and ward preached for several years to subjects of larceny, and that owner Reformed congregations in this State. or keeper of any dog shall be liable • for all loss or damage, etc. The Act of June 1, 1907, is supplementary Francisco, where he died to this, and its provisions are as fol-lows, briefly stated, without making exquotations: Sec. 1 provides that all taxable dogs shall wear at all times Klein, is a missionary nurse under shall be of metal and furnished by the county commissioners to the tax younger days. collectors, and stamped with the year in which the tax is paid. Sec. 3 requires the collector to give a tag to each owner when he collects the tax, which said tag shall thereupon be at-tached to the collar of the dog. Sec. 4 provides that if the owner shall neglect to pay the tax, "or otherwise comply with the provisions of this Act," the collector shall give him notice and if he then fails to comply within ten days, "the said dog will thereupon be killed by the constable," unless the owner kills the dog himself. Sec. 5 requires the collector to give notice to the constable of any self. Sec. 5 requires the collector to give notice to the constable of any owner failing to comply with these provisions—that is to pay the tax, or cause the dog to wear the collar and tag, and adds that it "shall be the right and privilege of any citizen "to to notify the proper constable ** and for service said constable shall be entitled to receive for each dog killed by him, * the sum of fifty cents. Set, of fixes the ownership of dogs in this way: "Every person keeping a dog or dogs about his house or premises shall be taken and deemed to be the owner of such dog or dogs, for all the purposes of this Act." Thus ti

will be seen that our laws wisely pro- John-B. Holter, Samuel Hinton, vide for the safety and life of the Arthur Shay and Alonzo Hinton, emgood dog, whose owner cares for and provides for him; and also guards the N. Y. C. Railroad Co., with the community against the depredaheadquarters at Jersey Shore, spent a short vacation at home and started tions of the ownerless, homeless cur, who lives by his wits and his destruc-

The numerous complaints James F. Kane, who has been workwhich have recently been made of the ing at Wilmerding, spent Saturday and Sunday at home, going to Ty-rone Sunday evening to take a poslannoyance and depredations of vagrant dogs, have prompted the prepartion with the Home Electric Light Company. On Friday morning Louis Poorman,

On Friday morning Louis Poorman, one of the capable young men of the township, twenty-four years of age, men the provide sector of age, Monday, was well known in our comwas taken to the Danville sanitarium munity, having-lived at times with his daughter, Mrs. Burdine Butler. by his brother, Thomas Confer, and D. B. Schenck, who is one of the

Milton Gardner, of the Altona shops, township officers. There is little hope came home to attend the commenceof his recovery as his illness has been of some months' duration. ment of the high school, and to see his brother Russell graduate as the Dr. McEntire returned from Phila-delphia on No. 55 Friday afternoon president of his class.

Edward Ewing, of Colorado, who knows something of the varied mining interests of that State, was a guest of Rev. N. A. Schenck last week. The latest report of our tiny little bank, March 29, shows a stendy gain and prosperous condition, with increases in deposits and reserve.

to surgical treatment. It is to be Mrs. Carl Noll, of Pitcairn, is a hoped that these good ladies may guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pletcher. long remain with us, even though their health shall not be so robust as Miss Ida Rhoades spent last Satur-

day with her friend, Miss Florence Logan DeArment, who has recently been working in Johnstown, entered Leathers, at Mt. Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cookman Leathers, Northumberland, spent Saturday of

and Sunday at home. Miss Kate McKibben, of Salona, Mrs. John Mann, of Romola, is re-

was a last week guest of Thompson and Miss Mary Allison. Ralph Zimmerman, of Clearfield,

Mrs. George Long is' gaining strength was a guest of his cousin, Miss Carrye Butler, last week.

Captain Bennison continues his Mrs. Dr. Kurtz with her two chilcourageous struggle for renewed health, and his hosts of friends wish iamsport friends.

Howard Wetzel. of Lock Haven, W. R. Gardner, of the township, is called on relatives and friends here last Saturday. Miss Lulu Dietz, who has been for

DOUGHERTY VS. NELSON.

The Ex-Bantam Champion of the World to Box Here.

That Bellefonte lovers of the boxing Miss Ella Butler is with friends in game will soon have a chance to see a contest the equal of the best in the larger cities, is the promise of Clyde Blackford, match-maker of the Arlous loss than at first appeared, be-

mory A. C. For his next show, Thursday even-April 21, Danny Dougherty, exbantam-weight champion of the world, and Jack Nelson, of Glasgow, Scotland, are carded for the main event. There with far better results than ever bepositively can be no question about the class of either one of these boys. fore. These plans had been under consideration for some time and had ugherty is fighting in great form reached such a stage of progress that this season and has been winning right on Monday, April 4, a call was issued by president Jackson Kline for a meetalong from all the best boys in his class, in Lancaster, Reading and Philadelphia, but the chances are that he will have to put up the battle of his life to stay six rounds with the rugged ing of the following Friday for their final development, and the meeting was held, though all plans were drophard-hitting Scotchman, who dem-onstrated his ability as a knocker-out ped, of course, because in the meantime the property had been destroyed. his bout here last January with It is greatly to be regretted, as a sucthat clever little fighter, Kid Pilkingcessful cannery not only provides an outlet for many of the more profita-ble products of the farms, but, for Jack Spangler, of Bellefonte, ton. Battling Eastrick, of Williamsport, will box the semi-final, which in a portion of the year, a good, fair priced market for much of the class reality will be a wind-up in itself. Eastrick is a protege of Willie Mcof labor, women, and girls and boys Coy's, and is by long odds the clever-est boy of the younger school of boxfor whom it is difficult to find suitable employment, as this plant had demoners in Williamsport. Spangler is an strated. During the five years that aggressive, clever two-handed fight-er. He realizes that he is up against a stiff proposition and is training a stiff proposition and hard for the contest.

A battle royal and one good pre-

ZION. Mr. Williams and Miss Anna Love, of ployed in mason and concrete work Lamar, and John Love, of Altoona, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Garbrick, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brungart spent for work again last Monday morning, the week end with relatives at State College.

Many of our people attended the High School Commencement at Hub-lersburg last Thursday evening. Spec-cial interest was shown in these exercises by our people because Harry Smith, of this place, was a member

of the graduating class. Misses Nettie Stein, Pearl Garbrick, Lottie Kaufman and Austin Hoy, all of this place, were among those successfully passed the High School entrance examination at

Hublersburg on April 2nd. The Holy Communion will be cel-ebrated in the Reformed church at this

place on Sunday morning. This is a remarkable season as all crops and fruit are fifteen to twenty days earlier than usual. Many of our farmers are done with the spring plowing, have their oats sown, and are thinking of soon planting corn. The outlook for a hay crop is a good one, and although the wheat fields were damaged by the ice last winter, yet

with a favorable season, the crop may reach the average. Fruit trees of all kinds are blossoming and from present conditions we predict an abundance of fruit.

The latest reports from Mrs. Henry Showers, who is in the hospital at Philadelphia, are that she is getting along nicely and expects soon to be able to return to her home at this

HANNAH.

Don't forget the festival at Hannah on the evening of April 16; all are cordially invited to attend. Quite a few of our young folks atdren spent the week end with Will- tended the entertainments at Dix and Henderson's school house.

Miss Alma Beckwith has been on the sick list for a few days, but is somewhat improved.

Sunday school opened, beginning at 10:30 in the forenoon and on preaching Sundays, which is every two weeks, at 2:30; preaching following at

The school of Hannah will close on Tuesady, April 12th. Mrs. J. T. Fowler was visiting her mother a few days.

The barn and spring house of Jos. Goss, of this place, was burned down by a forest fire a few days ago.

Preaching next Sunday in the after-oon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Grace Newman, who is living at Mrs. J. T. Beckwith's, spent Sun-

day at home Mrs. Amanda Moran and daughter, of Unionville, spent a few days with

relatives here. Mr. Fogel and family are now oc-

upying the Fowler farm. Mr. Thomas Fink, who had his foot badly cut and was taken to the Al-toona hospital, is getting along as

well as could be expected. HOLT'S HOLLOW.

Harry and Joseph Kelley, of Fairview, also Clyde Poorman, spent Sunday afternoon with Raymond Fetzer. Wharton Wellers and Perry Alkens, two prominent young men of Moose Run, were seen on our strees on Sunday evening

Ray Quick, of Bellefonte, spent Sun-day at the home of Joseph Fetzer's. Miss Francis Shope, of Julian, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shope.

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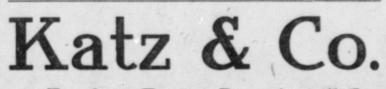
Whittals Body Brussels, in Hall Stair, body and Rugs.

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BELLEFONTE, PA THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT.

Thursday, April 14, 1910.

and dollars per year coming into the community from outside sources which is now cut off.

On Tuesday evening was a success dogs are as mean as others are good. and it is quite safe to say that when memorized and well rendered. The one "sweet girl graduate" looked a either by man or conditions little lonely among so many young which ought not to exist. The dog men, but she acquitted herself in a who is treated in a gentlemanty man-mer, properly fed, housed, cared for them, and was the recipient of a su-Russell Gardner's him by his master, and of the beauti-ful eulogy pronounced upon him by fication of the action of his class-Senator Vest. The dog that is left to mates in electing him president of run the streets uncared for, unfed, the class and valedictorian. As a public d and untaught, learns the whole the class compares favorably with the very best among its predegenerates into the ranks of public cessors, and is a credit to its teacher nuisances capable of any and every and trainer. Mr. Weirick. The room deserves only destruction at the hands ing and foliage plants furnished by the of the properly constituted authori- ladies of our town who have a repumust be de- tation for growing fine house plants. fended from the worthless nuisances as well as aided in caring for the well behaved and valuable. This is the Pennsylvania State College, and was thought behind the laws which exist in most countries and states providing The small admission fee of ten cents did good service to limiting the audience to a number that completely filled the house, but was not crowded beyond endurance, as heretofore.

Mrs. Harry Walters and daughter Elizabeth, of Jersey Shore, were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Hall, Mrs. Walter is a daughter of the Rev. D. G. Klein, formerly at WAR closed about 1884. Mr. Klein afterfinally going to make his home with a in San Francisco, where he died a few years ago. Two sons, John N. and David J., are residents of Newark, N. J., and the remaining daughter, Amelia P. a collar on which shall be attached a the auspices of the Presbyterian Board 2 provides that this tag at Ilo Ilo, in the Philippines. They were all well known here in their

> The baccalaureate sermon before our high school class last Sunday ev Crow, pastor of the Hubleisburg cahrge, who used as the basis for his thoughts the very appropriate text, "There remainsth yet much land to be possessed." Upon this he built a well thought out and earnestly de-livered charge to the old as well as young of his large audience to press on to advanced degrees in all lines of life's work, material, intellectual and spiritual.

Two select schools for the summer will open promptly next Monday. Mr. Welrick's will be for the help of inch, \$2.00-24 inch, \$3.00.

show Clyde Blackford should ceive the support and co-operation of every lover of clean sport in the city and his efforts to give Bellefonte the best should be appreciated.

PLEASANT GAP.

Services at the Advent church next Sunday evening by Rev. Meredith. The social held in Noll's hall last Saturday evening was well attended; the sum taken in was \$35,33 Frak Lee is having some changes made to his house; he is having the interior painted and repapered. The High School Commencement will be held in the M. E. church, on Friday evening, April 15th

Miss Lena Royer and brother visited for a few days last week at E. E. Swartz's

No Bottle Business.

P. J. Kelly, of the City hotel, J. L. Troutwine, of the Pennsylvania House nd J. S. Chamberlain of the Garman House, all in Tyrone, have fallen into line and posted placards above their bars stating that no bottles will be sold by order of the court, Several hotels have also posted placards stat-ing that if minors are found drinking at the bar that they will be promptly prosecuted.

new table linens

69 inch bleacht all linen Table Damask-extra fine and a good weight-65c a yard.

70 inch bleacht Table Damask -finer and weightier than above -85c a yard.

Satin finish Double Damask Table Linen-full bleacht-72 inches wide-\$1.25 a yard.

Three choice lots Cream bleacht Table Linen-63 inch, ening was preached by Rev. H. I. 50c-70 inch, 65c-72 inch, extra Crow, pastor of the Hublersburg heavy, \$1.00.

> 70 inch Silver bleacht Table Linen, 75c a yard.

Extra heavy and fine Satin Table Damask-Silver bleach-72 inches wide-\$1.35 a yard.

Three choice lots Napkinsfull bleacht-19 inch, \$1.50-22

Other Napkins, \$1.00 to \$25.00 dozen.

Pattern Table Cloths-three sizes, 68 by 72, 90 or 108 inches -three prices, \$1.75, \$2.25. \$2.75. -22 inch Napkins to match

\$2.25. BOGGS & BUHL NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, F

They Came

They Saw

They Bought

Several men in coming in the train the other day got to discussing Clothes. Each wanted to purchrse a Suit that very day, the one said "I have been buying at --- but have been receiving advertisements from --- and want to look at theirs" Another said "I have been buying at Sim's, but will go around to all the stores and see where we can do the best" They wanted the third man to join them.

They looked -- They came -- They bought here. There's nothing unusual about this, but they were all so enthusiastic about the Clothes and the Prices. We can but give you an idea of what they said:

"I didn't see any Clothes to Fit like these and that were so well Finished. We didn't get so large a Variety as we saw here. The Clothes we did see were not so desirable; and we have both made a good day's wages in not buying at any other place we were at." The one who had been buying from us told the other, even though the Prices, Variety and Fit of the other Clothes would have been equal to ours, he'd have his "doubts as to whether they would give me the Service and kept their Good Shape as the ones I have been wearing."

> No Store Shows As Many Clothes No Store Shows As Stylish, As Good Clothes No Store Sells As Reasonable

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