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IT WILL BE BETTER AND BIGGER THAN EVER.

A FESTIVE TIME EXPECTED

Sermon by Dr. W. Boynton-Commencement Address by Hon. John H. Jones-Bucknell vs. State-Many Social Functions.

This year the annual commencement at Pennsylvania State College will surpass all other commencements in the way of social features. Christy Smith, of Bellefonte, will have three or four orchestras going all week, supplying music for the number of social functions that will take place at the various fraternity houses. Prepara-tions are now being made for the entertainment of the hundreds of young ladies who will be present from all over the State, State College is now recognized as one of the leading in-stitutions of learning in the coun-try and is attracting the attention of the very best men of culture and refinement to be found patronizing

any other of the large colleges.

The commencement will be ushered in on Friday evening when the Pharsonians will appear in the auditor-ium. On Saturday there will be two base ball games. The one in the morning at 10 o'clock will be between the Sophomores and Freshmen. will be a battle royal. In the after-noon at 3 o'clock, Bucknell and the regular State team will meet on the diamond. It will be remembered that only a few months ago Bucknell and State came together, when State won out by a small margin. This game, therefore, will be filled full of vim. On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock,

the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D., pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church of Brooklyn, N He is said to be an orator of ability and a strong preacher. All who go to hear him from Bellefonte and elsewhere will be amply repaid. In the evening there will be a sacred band concert and a meeting by the Y. M.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a review of the regiment of the College Cadets. In the afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, Dickinson and State will have their annual athletic meet on Beaver Field. In the evening the junior oratorical contest will take place. During the day there will be other exercises and meetings that will be of an interesting character. Tuesday will be practically alumni day for which an interesting program has been prepared. Wednesday morning the committee, reported \$4.20 collected as market fees for the month of May. The ways of street committee committees are prepared.

by John H. balance of the day will be taken up be paid the increase for every actual with base ball and the president's re-ception. In the evening the junior Howard Lingle, the machinist, presentfarewell reception will take place to ed a bill for \$9.98 for babbit, which the seniors, which will take place in was gotten at Archie Allison's store, the armory, which is always the most and used in repairing the pump at the

Bellefonte Central railroad for the been paid for the repairs which in-

a. m., 2 and 4:50 p. m.

a. m., 2 and 4:50 p. m. Monday, June 13-Trains will leave

a. m., 2 and 4:50 p. m. Tuesday, June 15—Trains will leave

10:15 a. m., and 2 p. m.

trains leaving Bellefonte for State wanted.

Pittsburg Bankers Go to Jail. After having pleaded no defense to charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the recent municipal corruption exposures, two bankers were sentenced to jail and fined in -criminal court recently.

E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia National bank, and F. A. Griffen, cashier of the same institution, appeared before five judges, the for-mer receiving a fine of \$500 and a sentence of two months in the Allegheny county jail, and the latter receiving a fine of \$500 and a sentence of four months in the same county institu-

The two bankers were immediately taken to jail to begin their term of

Jenninus and Griffen confessed to the Court some time ago that they had contributed their share of a pool with which to influence legislation in city councils looking toward the lection of their bank as one of five depositories.

Killed by a Colt's Kick. At his home near Spruce Creek, arren R. Wray, a prominent Warren farmer, died on Monday evening from injuries received the previous evening, says the Tyrone Herald. About 7 clock Sunday evening Mr. Wray was eading one of his horses into the stable. A colt which was in a stall near the door kicked at the horse as it passed, and when Mr. Wray turned to leave gave him a vicious kick in the He was taken to the house and Dr. Irvin summoned, but he did not rally and death ensued at the hour stated.

Moose's Big Parade. The Moose held a parade at Huntingdon recently, followed by a big meeting at the court house. A special train over the Huntingdon & Broad Top brought a large number of visit-Walter S. Greevy, of Al-

TO OUR DELINQUENTS.

The Postoffice Department recently notified the publisher of "The Centre Democrat" that this paper is not in harmony with the postal regulations regarding 2nd class matter. They required the publisher to make a sworn statement showing the number of papers we send through the mails, and of that number how many are more than 12 months past due. The report sent in by us was not satisfactory to the Postal Authorities, and this week notice was received that we would have to bring up our mailing list to the requirements.

That simply means that all subscribers who are over 12 months due will have to pay up, or the publisher will be forced to drop their names. In such cases we naturally will collect the accounts by legal

It is an unpleasant duty to be constantly reminding our readers of this new postal regulation, passed about two years ago, which now, it, appears, the government will rigidly enforce in all cases.

For this reason we are going over our subscription books this week and will send out to each patron who is over 12 months in arrears a statement, with a respectful appeal to have the same receive prompt personal attention by a remittance.

The work of editing a weekly paper along with other important details, consumes most of our time, and for that reason the effort to collect up several hundred delinquent accounts in a short time requires a great deal of additional labor. Therefore, we will deem it a special favor at this time if those who are in arrears on subscription will promptly respond.

Remember, the Postal Authorities make this imperative; and we must comply with their regulations. THE PUBLISHER.

MEETING OF COUNCIL.

The Bellefonte borough council connmencement exercises will take of May. The wages of street com-The address will be delivered missioner Samuel Showers was raised in H. Jones, of Pittsburg. The from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. He was to fashionable event of the week.

The following is the schedule on the men held that Mr. Lingle cluded whatever babbit was used. The Friday, June 10-Trains will leave merits of the question were investiga-Bellefonte for State College, 6:30, 10:15 ted during the last three weeks and it was decided that the bill was a Saturday, June 11-Trains will leave one and ordered paid. Harry Keller, Bellefonte for State College 6:30, 10:15 chairman of the finance committee asked for a renewal of a note of \$1100 for a period of one year; also for an-Bellefonte for State College 6:30, 10:15 other of \$1500 for a month. The interest was also paid on these notes. A note of \$2000 has matured and the Bellefonte for State College 6:30, 10:15 lender desires his money. Here is a chance for someone to make an in-Wednesday, June 15-Trains will vestment. Talk to Harry Keller.

Thursday, June 16—Regular trains Department, asking council to give the will leave State College 8:00, 11:50 a. department a profile of all the streets in the town and the sewer system, now Trains from Montandon via Lewis- in use. Henry Wetzel, the borough burg, and from Williamsport and Lock surveyor, was in Harrisburg twice, Haven via Pennsylvania R. R., and and it seems that he could not exact-Central R. R. of Penna. connect with ly figure out what the department trains leaving Bellefonte for State wanted. To make a profile of the streets and sewer system, as they desire it, would mean a big outlay of The proper investigation money. be made of the matter by Harry Keller and others.

Beezer, the Christ through his attorney, William Run-kle, wants damages for a horse that fell and injured himself while coming out of the alley between Fauble's and Joseph's stores. The animal slipped on the smooth concrete crossing that has been laid across the alley. This was referrel to the street committee

Col. W. F. Reynolds objects to the way that the State road is being made in front of his residence. According to the plans the road would not permit him to enter his premises with vehicle. He considered this damagnal plan was continued he would have issue an injunction or take some other methods to prevent the borough and State from going ahead. said that the matter would be amica-

bly adjusted. F. W. Crie F. W. Crider, in a communication, stated that some of his tenants in Crider's Exchange and uilding had not paid their water axes. He suggested that the matter their water taxes. might be better adjusted if a meter was placed in these buildings. The matter was referred to the street committee. William Ishler presented a bill of \$10 for making out water appeal notices and sending them out. No action was taken.

Split Log Drag Movement.

Led by the adoption of the split-log drag by the road supervisors of White Deer township, in Union county, a number of the farmers of that same district are now providing themselves with the drag and entering the good roads campaign upon their own responsibility. Their action is the result of a few months' use of the drag upon the roads of the township under this postile, also Cannon's main supporter, came within 200 of being defeated in a strong Republican district.

the direction of the supervisors. Centre county is not making as much the ground of frauds. The small vote progress in road improvement as the for Dalzell is another warning from ing Moose. Walter S. Greevy, of Alprogress in road improvement as the toona, was one of those in charge of the move deserves. The toona, was one of those in charge of the move deserves. The importance of the move deserves. The the people that they are tired of, high-living, and Cannonism.

It is with much regret and to the discredit of this State, that old Jos week, with about 300 charter members. Mr. Greevy organized the Belle-bers. Mr. Greevy organized the Belle-bers. Mr. Greevy organized the Belle-bers whereever put to use.

RESULT OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION

PATTON WINS THE NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS.

BOTH PARTIES ENDORSE MEYER

Emery Carries Two Wards in Belleate-Features of the Primaries-Bitter Fight.

Had it not been for the spirited contest among the Republicans over the congressional nomination, last Sat-urday's primaries would hardly have attracted a corporal's guard. Among the Democrats, there was not even a ontest for State delegates, although seven names were on the ballot. None oncerned themselves about an election and the Democratic voters merely exercised a personal choice. As a result hardly more than 20 per cent. of the party vote was out.

Among the Republicans there was a bitter contest. Many Republicans throughout Centre county considered the action of their county chairman and the two local party papers—the "Republican" and the "Gazette"—in ppenly taking part in a primary election as unprecedented—something that was heretofore unknown in Centre county politics. It is almost a sacred political tradition in all parties that a county chairman should be the head of his organization—to conduct and manage its affairs so that all members of the party will be treated with the utmost fairness and impartiality, thus preserve harmony and unity. He is the one who should sacredly guard the offices of his organization so that no individual, clique or sett of individuals should use that organization for their selfish ends. No party paper with a sense of justice should use its columns to advance the interests of any party favorite over another, or to crush anyone in the party organiza-tion, to satisfy some personal or imaginary grievances. These are fundamental principles on which all sane men agree, and are universally recog-In the Emery-Patton campaign,

just closed, the Republican county chairman and the entire Republican machinery in his hands, the editors of the "Republican" and the "Gazette," all abused the positions they occupy before the public and within their party, by using every influence and means at their command to secure the nomination of Charles Patton, the man selected by Senator Penrose for con-gress. The excuse was made that was not a Republican," but the fact was, each and every one was striving to outdo the other in selfier-jealous rivalry, to attract the attesion of political boss Penrose, and win his favor, for future political advance-

This action of Chairman Keller and the two papers was resented by those Republicans who, like Roosevelt, be-lieve in the "Square Deal." Under or dinary circumstances Patton's closer relations to our people would have secured for him a strong majority, but his turning of the entire party hinery to Patton's personal use at the primaries, and to attack Mr. Emery, was resented for its manifest unfairness, and for which there is no precedent in, all the history of either the Republican or Democratic parties in Centre county. They can not hide bend the subterfuge that "Emery is a Democrat," which is not true, to cover up their abject, servile surrender to a litical boss, who has been a disgrace to the public morals of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. But owing to Penrose's unquestioned grip on the State, they have not the moral courage to oppose a recognized evil-but are m al, servile, subservient, willing political cowards—that is all, who are manipulating the Republican organization of Centre county:-Keller, Quig-ley, "Tommy" Mitchell & Co., so as to sell postoffices in Centre county to the highest bidder; Harter's "Gazette" to secure him the \$2,500 "velvet" as p. m.; Dorworth, to become the official organ of the "gang" in Centre county, and secure the "official" printing in

"State and county." This program was so apparent that many prominent Republicans resented this unprecedented conduct and vot-ed for Emery to rebuke that kind of politics. Here in Bellefonte many prominent party workers united and defied the "Penrose Puppets." As a result they defeated Patton in West ward by 8 votes and carried the South ward by 13 votes, and piled up votes in the North ward (the home of the Penrose Puppets) against them though Patton carried it by 43, giving him the borough of Bellefonte by only 22-a most humiliating defeat, under

the circumstances. Out in the country districts, the "organization" had their committeemen and sub-committeemen at the polls, and they practically run the primaries according to orders sent out by Keller, Quigley, Mitchell & Co., and Patton, as was expected, carried the county by a good majority.

Patton carried Centre, Clearfield and Cameron counties, insuring his nomination. Emery ran well at home, but his vote there did not overcome the balance of the district. To show their contempt for independent Re-publicans, an extra was issued by the 'Republican" on Monday in which they greatly rejoiced over their victory, and heaped ridicule and abuse on Mr. Emery and his friends.

Political Notes.

B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg, was renominated for congress in the county district. Hon. Wm. T. Creasy, Democrat, carried the nomination for State Senate by a very narrow mar-gin of about 50. First reports indicated his defeat.

Congressman Dalzell, the famous porter, came within 200 of being de-feated in a strong Republican district. His nomination will be contested on

congress. Of all political crooks, none KILLING BIG GAME worse ever stood in shoe-leather. worse ever stood in shoe-leather.

At the primaries in Philadelphia, the Penrose gang had everything their

At this time no one can predict who will be the Democratic nominee for governor as no instructions were voted at the primaries. As a prediction we believe Munson will head the Demo-cratic State ticket. The delegates from Centre county are uninstructed

and will exercise their best judgment.
"Dorworth" certainly "rubbed it in" mery Carries Two Wards in Belle-fonte-Womeldorf Defeated for Sen-tion. Another sheet like that will put the "Emery insurgents" clean out of

The "Bloody South" ward certainly gave the organization a good bumper "Hard" Harris may handle a great many "dead" subjects in his business, but on Saturday he was a live wire, and made the "Penrose Puppets" step lively to save their scalps. certainly gave them a good chase.

J. C. Meyer's name will appear on

the Republican ballot for assembly this year. This was a merited com-pliment, unsolicited, yet appreciated. The Patton bunch, sore over their defeat in two of three wards of Bellefonte, are squealing "boodle." You are mistaken, gentlemen, it was "Too Much Organization" dictating to the

PRIMARY RETURNS.

On Wednesday the official count was made by the county commissioners. The total vote for each candidate is herewith gives

DEMOCRATIC.

Delegates to State Convention:

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A. L. Auman	577
J. M. Cunningham	599
James Cornelly	155
John G. Dauberman	483
R. M. Foster	540
	564
Wm. H. Noll, Jr	
A. C. Thompson	286
Congress:	
William C. Heinle	1034
Senator in Assembly:	
George M. Dimeling	1073
Representative in Assembly:	
J. Calvin Meyer	1076
	1010
County Chairman:	*000
County Chairman: Arthur B. Kimport	1069
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REPUBLICAN.	
Delegates to State Convention:	
David Chambers	1555
	1733
Harry Keller	1100
Congress:	
Lewis Emery, Jr	528
Charles E. Patton	1484
Representative in Assembly:	
J. C. Meyer	165
John A. Daley	52
Senator in Assembly:	
Joseph Alexander	490
Joseph Alexander	175
Frederic R. Schofield	
Philip E. Womelsdorf	1291
County Chairman: Henry C. Quigley	
Henry C. Quigley	1582
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PROHIBITION.	
Congress:	
Patton	17
	7
Thompson	
Underwood	
Senator in Assembly:	
Watts	21
Representative in Assembly:	
Haworth	21
Meyer	3
Delegates to State Convention:	
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County Chairman: John R. Williams SOCIALIST. George W. Fox..... Daniel M. Calwell .. One of the surprises of the primaries is the defeat of Phil. Womelsdorf, of Philipsburg, for the Republican

M. DeHaas....

Hawarth....

nomination for State Senator in the Centre-Clearfield district. Clearfield had two candidates and Womelsdorf expected to go through a sailing, but slept at the switch. The official vote in Clearfield was not completed, but the following was announced Clearfield: Alexander, 1561 (and 490) total 2051; Schofield, 1734 (and 175) total 1909; Womelsdorf, 672 (and 1247) Alexander is considered total 1919. the nominee.

A Big Musical Treat. Gaul's "Holy City," by a choir of fifty trained voices, in the Presbyterian church this Thursday evening. This is one of the finest oratorios ever published and its rendition here will be a treat that every music lover should take advantage of. Prof. Sherwood E: Hall is the director and the solo parts and chorus are all well taken. There will be both pipe organ and orchestra accompaniments. torio will be sung under the auspicof the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bellefonte hospital and the proceeds will be for the benefit of that institu-

Hospital Notes. Mrs. Lucy McCullough, of Bellefonte, dmitted for treatment.
Mrs. Eliza McNichol, of Bellefonte,

admitted for treatment. Mrs. Caroline Ray, of Bellefonte, operation for appendicitis. Miss Marilla Williams, of Bellefonte,

discharged cured. Clarence, Heaton, of Runville, discharged cured. Edmund Meiss, of Bellefonte, operation on Saturday; improved.

To Start on a Tour.
William G. Laye, of Lock Haven, the
well known vocalist, left Thursday for
Johnstown where he will visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Laye, for several days and then become a mem-ber of a professional quartet which will tour the United States under the

On Monday night the Bellefonte school board met in the office of D. F. Fortney and organized for the coming year. Dr. M. J. Locke was chosen president, Homer Crissman, secretary,

IN COLORADO

INTERESTING HUNTING STORIES BY A TRUTHFUL MAN.

'OLD MAIDS" ARE DANGEROUS

New Method for Capturing Wild Animals-Yarns by a Former Centre County Lad-When He was a Boy-Hunted Deer.

Ouray, Colo., May 26, 1910. To the Centre Democrat: As I promised, I will write and tell the old hunters of Centre county through the Centre Democrat about the game of Colorado, in the hope that it may interest some of them.

The big game consists of elk, bison, black-tailed deer, the big grizzley, cinnamon and common black bear, and silver-tip bear, as I found them here, in the latter part of the sevenand there are lots of them here yet, except the bison and grizzly and silver-tip. The elk are as large a Jersey cow; and a big black-tailed buck deer will weigh from 200 to 300 lbs. We have the mountain sheep and antelope, and I consider a steak from the last two the finest meat on earth. We have three kinds of rabbits-jack rabbit, snow-shoe and cotton-tail. Among the tame birds are the blue grouse, pin-tail grouse, ptarmigan cage hens. These pin-tail grouse can give a Centre county pheasant cards and spades and half the deck, also a half mile, and then beat the pheasant to the mile post. They are the swiftest bird on wing I ever met. Among our wild and wooly animals are such as the mountain lion, coyote, lynx, bob cat, civet cat, three kinds of foxes,

I think the elk are the most graceful animal in the mountains. How well I remember the first large bull elk I saw and shot, and how badly scared I was when I heard the first bull elk's bugle. How they will bu-gle in the fall of the year when they are mating, and what terrific battles two bulls will fight; will break trees down eight inches thick, when in an encounter, and yet a mountain lion will land on a big bull and kill him out-right. A lion's way of killing a deer or elk, is to get on a high rock or limb of a tree and wait to jump on the passing deer or elk's back, reach down and either bite into the wind pipe or jugular vein, and hang there until their prey falls dead from the loss of blood. Deer and elk have regular trails from one place to another, The mountain lion is the most cowardly animal of man we have. It is hard to get sight of one unless you have a dog to put him up a tree. I was never able to get sight of one in my life, by following his track. I would like to have a Centre county hunter here to hunt with and at night.

Well, as this letter is getting rather to be a control of the county hunter here to hunt with and at night.

The first one I heard was in daytime; as I was riding my pony along the edge of the timber and the I heard this peculiar noise to which my pony would not pay any at-tention; probably he heard them be But I got out of the saddle, filled up my Winchester and got behind a large rock; my pony wandered off eating grass. The noise in the meantime was still getting nearer and more uncomfortable. through the bushes I saw what I thought was one-half the face of a Then the wind changed and up jumped a herd of elk, the bugling stopped and I beat it towards where my pony was, got in the saddle and bear I saw here. I bought a lot of donkeys or burros, got a good camp-ing outfit, and the fifth day out I found a nice little park in the timbera nice place to camp. I pitched my tent, fixed things up nicely, picketed burros and wandered off to the other side of the park. About 300 yards from the tent, for some reason turned around and looked towards One of the biggest musical events I turned around and looked toward of the season will be the singing of the camp. About halfway to camp saw a bear raise up-my hair raise up too. I had no gun with me, and I knew darned well that bear could run 150 yards quicker than I could to camp. The next best thing was to break the other way for the timber, and shin up the first tree I came to. Well, after I got up that 80-foot tree, and pulled the tree up after me, I got breath and looked for the bear. There was no bear in sight and my burros were just going out the south end of the park on the jump. I never found them for four days. I am unable to tell even to this day which party was scared the most—the bear, the burros or myself. The only bear here that will scrap good and hard are the ones with the white nose. They are easily insulted, but they are easily trapped. I remember I had a buffalo hunter from Kansas with me and he had never killed or seen a bear. I cautioned him about this species of bear, and that if he saw one to make sure shot or not shoot at all. He started out from camp one evening. and had not gone far until I a shot; I got up and looked in the di-rection I heard the report and here he came, no gun, no hat, and he never stopped—ran on by the tent. I had my rifle and had an idea what was up. Sure enough, a white-nosed bear was close behind with a broken foreleg; I dropped the bear with a bullet, for if

I had not that man from Kansas would be running yet. I asked him why he did not run into the tent, and he said he hadn't time. direction of a Lyceum bureau.

Mr. Laye is well known in Bellefonte as he sang at the Scenic for a long time.

big bear that used to travel from the bear meadows in Centre county and up by Stonevalley, past Pine Grove Mills and Erbtown. I used to see his tracks when I was a boy living at tracks when I was a boy living at Erbtown, above Pine Grove. I used to go up that gap in the mountains above Erbtown and build turkey pens, and try to catch wild turkeys I and try to catch wild turkeys, I would build the pens wrong, the turkeys formatory and since gaining his lib would steal the corn and not stay in erty had been staying in Williamspor

foot in it. We have no wild turkeys here to speak of, just a few in the southern part of the State.

Now here is to the hunter and trapper of Centre county who wants to trap bear or other animals without steel traps. To catch bear, get a large beer keg, put on some more hoops made out of wornout wagon tires; knock out one end of the keg and put a wagon tire hoop on that end. Bolt it on, then get good, long spikes, cut a long thread on one end and punch a hole through the hoop and wood part of the keg. Have the nuts fit the threads on the spikes and put six or eight spikes to each keg. Have your spikes sharp at the other end. After you get your spikes in place you can adjust their length by the aid of the two nuts and long thread, so a large or small bear can put his head in the keg. Have your honey, molasses, or whatever bait you use, inside of the keg and the bear will force his head in, and when the wants to back out the spikes will dig in behind his jaws and he cannot get his head out-then he will sit down and put his hind feet against the keg and try to strip it off his head. If you are close you will see some fun, as he can't get it off, nor can he see where he is going. If you have the sand you can put him on his back; but be very careful, for should that keg bust you may get your trousers busted. In the same way you can catch martin, mink or bore a hole in a tree five or six inches deep; then take some nails and sharpen the points and drive them around the hole so the points will leave an opening about the size of the animal's head you want to catch. Put your bait inside, behind the point of the hails. Your animal will thrust his head in for the bait and when he backs out the nails will hold him.

There used to be some white snow shoe rabbits stay in the laurel at the Bear Meadows in Centre county when was a boy, and I used to go out with the old hunters, my father, old Mr. Jesse Gordan, Isaac Woomer, Daniel Musser, David Young, the gunsmith of Boalsburg, and others. What happy days they were to me, especially when was following a deer track through the snow, carrying a cow bell. I could not get lost as long as I would follow the deer track and ring the old cow bell, because the old hunters would never get out of hearing. would be so tired and worn out that I could hardly walk, and then once I would hear a rifle shot ring out and it would put new life in me, for I knew there was some venison for us. In those days when one of those old hunters pulled a gun on a deer there was always a dead deer close by. I often wonder if there are deer, bear and wild turkeys in the Seven mountains yet, or in the Barrens near the State College, or on the mountains near Fillmore, where first I went to Sunday school, church and the postoffice. These places seem like a dream after postoffice

hear an elk bugle near camp. It is long, I will tell you more next time fun to be with such a hunter, for he about the game of Colorado. In conwill not sleep and his hair will get on clusion, will tell you old hunters some end, no matter what kind of pomade secrets in regards to getting game, but don't give it away, if you want to come to Colodado to hunt. two ferocious and vicious animals in Colorado that are real dangerous. You can lie down on your blankets and camp anywheres, only keep your eyes open at nights for these animals, for they will sure get in your bed. are the wood tick, and an old maid The former is not always fatal, but the latter is always fatal in this high altitude. As they are so cold and chilly you are liable to contract pneumonia if you come out here to camp and hunt and don't want to be shipped back in a pine box, marked "Don't stand on end," or "Too much old maid cause of death," why govern yourself accordthe rest of the day. That was the worst scare I had excepting the first bear I saw here. I bear I have been I have ingly. If you have no guns or rifles ground, or hang them on some bushes, then chase around through woods and jump up some game, and head them towards your mirrors and they will see themselves and stop, thinking there are others there. Especially the females admire themselves looking glass and you can kill all you want with a pole. Just break their oacks like some married men want to break their wife's back when he is in a hurry and she is admiring herself pefore a glass. Hang a mirror in the river where there are trout and make a loop out of some copper wire, and when a big female trout somes up to admire herself before the glass, jerk the wire tight around her, and land her; then set and fix your wire for another until you get all you want. If other until you get all you want. you can't get guns, traps or "looking glasses," why bring along a good dog, a hand-saw and a box of matches and you can live like a king, for poor old Bill Sanders told me so; as he hunted and trapped with old Jim hunted and trapped with Bridger and Ed Hall, and he would never tell a lie unless he got a good chance to. Now, to proceed with this last receipt, you will not have to eat the dog. But get away out in the mountains and get lost in the deep snow, and start a good fire; then get a good solid log and saw it in three or for foot lengths and hold the ends in the fire until you get both ends char-red or just real black. Tuen distribute them around through the woods, turn your dog loose and get him start-ed after the rabbits, and when he jumps a rabbit, Mr. Rabbit will light out and when he sees the end of one of these logs he will make a break for it, thinking it is a hollow log, and will butt up against it and bust his head wide open and you can live on rabbit, and won't need anything else.

I will tell you how lynx hunt rabbits next time.

W. H. OSMAN.

Young Freeman Arrested.

On Thursday chief of police Harry Dukeman, of Bellefonte, received a telerty had been staying in Williamsport, the pen. I finally took my musitrat coming home a few days ago, follow-traps and set them, covered them up with leaves and scattered corn around.

Mister Gobbier would get busy scratching around and would get his Freeman to the Lycoming county jail.