Cir > tion Over 5,500-Largest in Centre County.

PEC = IAR ACTION OF A YOUNG MAN

DISAPPEARS SUDDENLY FROM HOME AT BRADDOCK.

THE WEDDING IS POSTPONED boys secured good positions.

Found at Fort Wayne in a Bewildered Condition-Mind was a Blank-Did Not Know His Name-Peculiar Incident.

Preceived a dispatch from Braddock, Pa., that he should come there immediately that John Gettig, his brother, had mysteriously disappeared and fears were entertained that he had become the victim of some foul murder-er. Mr. Gettig boarded the first train the sports. that left Bellefonte on Thursday and Those who have charge of the events when he arrived there he found every- of the day have spent considerable body much excited and exercised over time in getting up a sane program the disappearance of the young man. On Wednesday evening he was to have been married to Miss Temena Anderson, of Essen, Pa., and had the house furnished and even eatables in we trust it will be, there will be a the new home, so that it was his pur-pose to go to housekeeping immediate-ily after the wedding. The most plaus-ible theory held by the Braddock po-lice was that he had been brutally murdered and thrown into the Monon-rabela river.* However, Samuel Getting gahela river. However, Samuel Gettig didn't exactly believe this theory, but to bring things to some shape he em-10 o'clock, little girls' parade from ployed two detectives, one from Pitts- Bishop to Linn street. Only very little burg and the other from Essen. In girls, with dolls and carriages are trying to verret out the case, James eligible, and prizes aggregating \$10 elson, of West Braddock Junction, contracting builder at the Griswold Nelson. Wire company's plant, says that he of Dr. Weston. , Prize \$15. Those who met Gettig Tuesday evening, shortly want to enter the race should do so after he left his brother's home, and promptly. stood talking with him for a few min-utes at Second street and Braddock avenue. Nelson was waiting for a street car and as it came in sight a dence in the diamond. man accosted him and said: "Hello, A unique part of the boy, where can a man get something Nelson then swung aboard eat?" the car and at the same time Gettig and the stranger started down Second street. Nelson, who is well acquaint-ed in Braddock, said that he had nev-er seen the man before. He described in Braddock, said that he had nev-er seen the man before. He describ-ed him as short, heavy-set, smooth shaven and wearing a slouch hat and a white shirt without a collar. Near the spot where Gettig was last

seen other robberles c^{md} murders use for that day. have been committed lately and it is thought that Gettig met the same fate, as he wore a diamond ring, a dia- noisy time generally for five or ten mond scarf pin and a gold watch. minutes, George Nash, general manager of the At 1 mond scarf pin and a gold watch. George Nash, general manager of the Pittsburgh Steel company's plant at Monessen, and at whose home a re-ception was to have been held follow-ing the marriage ceremony Wednesday afternoon, has engaged a private de-tective to work on the case. After putting the detective to work After putting the detective to work

ant upon his approaching marriage. He was taken to Braddock where the wedding will probably take place as soon as the young man's mind gets PENROSE NAMES back to its normal condition. Young Gettig will be remembered by many of our readers in Pennsval-

ley, as he was born and reared near Linden Hall, where his father died, and the family sometime thereafter moved to Braddock, Pa., where the

GLORIOUS 4TH IN BELLEFONTE.

Preparations have been about completed for the observance of the "Sane Fourth of July" in Bellefonte which will take place one week from next Monday. A large number of our cit-On Wednesday afternoon of last week S. D. Gettig, of the law firm of Gettig, Bower & Zerby, of Bellefonte, will be the first trial made in Bellefonte to prevent surgical operations and fatalities after the Fourth passes into history, and it is looked forward to with much interest. The people from the country are cordially invited

Those who have charge of the events

From 9 to 11 o'clock a. m., band

will be given for the best turnouts. 11 o'clock, marathon race in charge

At 11:45 o'clock Dr. J. Allison Platts, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will read the Declaration of Indepen-

A unique part of the program will be a boys' base ball league contest. All boys' teams are eligible and during the forenoon they will play a regular series of games to decide which are the two best teams. These two teams possible so he can arrange the sched-

THE PARTY TICKET

BELLEFONTE, PA. THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910

The Centre Democrat.

ON WEDNESDAY.

THE "MACHINE" WORKS FINE HUNT WAS A THRILLING ONE

The Liquor Interests Approve Tener- Lions Meek, Leopards Return Hungry Platform Endorses Tariff and Taft-A Word About Democratic Bosses-Fooling the People.

The Republican State convention assembled on Wednesday morning in the Majestic Theatre at Harrisburg. As the weather was swelterig the idea seemd to be uppermost in most minds to put through the program as quickly as possible. The following ticket was nominated

without opposition: For Governor-John K. Tener, of

Charlerol, Washington county. For Lieutenant Governor—Congress-

half score of monkeys got a free pass to the surrounding territory. All the animals, except one hyena, man John M. Reynolds, of Bedford county. State Treasurer-C. Fred For Wright, of Susquehanna county.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Henry Houck, of Lebanon county. ern Cambria county were breathing a whole lot easier. The hyena has not

The Penrose organization had en-tire control of the conovention and evbeen seen since late Thursday afternoon, when it killed a calf on the John erything was carried out as previous-ly arranged by the State Senator and Winterset. Newton farm, a short distance from his lieutenants. carried animals and the others held canvases and other circus parapher-

The platform favors liberal appropriations for schools and charitable Institutions, the extension of the nalla. The fall from the State's sanitary work, the protection ed the animal wagons. of the public from impure foods, the increase of appropriations for good roads, the investigation of the sinking of land above coal mines, State pensions for Civil war veterans, the oulldiog of a canal connecting the Great Lakes with the Ohio river. It also favors legislation for the arbitra tion of labor disputes and also calls attention to the fact that the State is now entirely out of debt.

confined itself to yelling at the beasts. One of the circus canvasmen, and The unique feature of this conven-tion was the complete control Senator Penrose has upon the Republican party in Pennsylvania. Up until a week ago the average voter had no idea who would be nominated. Finally Penrose named Tener and the program went through without scarcely a hitch. When the word was given the delegates tumbled over each other to get in line

discovered a bed of catnip alongside the track. He tarried there for a mo-Tener is a congressman from the western portion of the State. His principal qualification for the head of ment, until chased away with a showwestern er of cinders. Then he rejoined his the ticket is that he is on friendly mate terms with the liquor people of this State, and was endorsed by them. In ed forward, threw ropes around the necks of the lions, and had them tied whose nomination was figured out largely by the liquor interests. At whose homination was injured out largely by the liquor interests. At least that is what we hear on every side; and appears plausible. The Republican State convention was better bossed than the Democrat-ic convention at Allentown, because the rank and the of the Democration the rank and the Democration the rank and the Democration the recaptured lions were

1200 At 3 o'clock there will be a base ball the rank and me of the Democratic inted up in a careless manner and game on Hughes field between two party are kicking like steers; on the train, where they other hand the Republicans swallow were stored away in one end of a can-While this exciting hunt was in pro-Penrose. Honestly, it is a question which gress, the Rocy mountain goat and party has the biggest bosses, the poor- the other specimens had been makest nominees, and which voters are the biggest fools for endorsing such things. Ing fair time away from the railroad. The cut at the point at which the wreck occurred is decidedly steep, but things. The above is the cold truth—why avoid or deny it? The time has come for the manhood of Pennsylvania to assert itself. in a minute, and away into the dark, while the leopards, the hyenas, the present and join in handshakes, wellwishes, etc.

also. The man with the rifle did not BEATEN TO DEATH wait to see whether he could capture the animal alive or shoot it as it charged him. He just naturally rais-ed the gun and shot the hycha in the front shoulder. According to the books, wild animals when shot in the aboutder immediately on often the

shoulder immediately go after shooter, but this hyena did not. It the It lay down in the mud. Greffley shot it again, and then once more, and that fixed it. The other hyena is still out in the Cambria county jungles some where. There wasn't any traveling done in and around Winterset, Tay-There wasn't any traveling lor or Loretto that night, and the counto Train-Howard Griffley Shoots try roads were deserted except for an automobile or two. Hyena-Monkeys Easily Captured-

The last seen of the hyena was about

4 o'clock, when he killed the calf on the Newton farm, near Mundy's. No one saw him kill the calf, but old John Newton saw him making a quick get-When low-hanging supports on a bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad at Winterset, several miles from Ebaway from the south pasture, and exceitement and turmoil with the news that settled it in his mind that the that George W. Rishel, aged about 65 ensburg, Cambria County, swept a dozen wagons belonging to the Frank hyena was the murderer. Robbins circus from the train on which they were being taken east on

Nobody knew what became of the Rocky mountain goat. It isn't with the show, and it isn't around Win-terset There are places up here in the Allegheny mountains where a Rocky mountain goat would feel right at home; and it is supposed that this particular specimen has found one of these places these places.

But there hasn't been as much ex-citement in and around Ebensburg as there was that day since Louis Kossuth stopped off over night when he staged it from Philadelphia to Pittsburg back in the fifties.

Handsome Name Plates.

John I. Olewine, the hardware deal-er, just received a number of handsome brass plates to be placed on the various doors of the Bellefonte hos-pital to show who has furnished teasing of Rishel. pital to show who has furnished rooms in this institution, that deserves the liberal support of not only the State but the people in Bellefonte and Centre county. On the name plates are found the following: "Hon. Austin Furst"; "Rachel L. Meek"; "Wilson"; "W. C. T. U."; "Firemen"; "D. A. R."; "Centre Hall"," and "Howard." Mr. Olewine also received a large handsome brass tablet which will be

handsome brass tablet which will be placed in the Wilson ward. It carries "In Loving the following inscription: Memory of her Husband, William Potter Wilson, and of her father, Rev William king and the queen of beasts up the tracks. The king and the queen mov-ed slowly ahead of the trainers, and showed no inclination without the trainers and showed no inclination without the trainers and the trainers are the trainers and the trainers are the tra

These will show to the public in future generations that our own people abating interest.

Family Reunions.

The Hoy-Yearick reunion was in full swing at Hecla Park on Wednesfull swing at riccia right and the at-day. The day was bright and the at-tendance large. These families—the Hoys and the Yearicks—spring from the early settlers and are large and have no shortage in respectability and root citizenship. Addresses, music, vocaf and instrumental social inter-course and reminiscenses of the past, with a royal dinner as a capsheaf, was the order of the day up until after support time. The day was bright and the at-

Candidates Expenses.

Strike at Salona.

back to work.

On Friday there was a strike at the

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Lavina Floray, of Centre Hall;

Miss Marie Doll, of Bellefonte, ad-

The Houston Post's statement that

The Shaffer-Hazel families will celfarmer, and lives several miles south of Mifflinburg, and is aged about 33 ebrate their reunion at the same Park years. His companion on this night on Saturday, August 13, and have an Barber, is aged about 26 years. elaborate and interesting program for the occasion. The membership is quite farge, anl with propitious weath-District attorney Steinger went to Mifflinburg to take charge of the case. er, the attendance will be quite large. Relatives from the west, as upon the former reunions, are expected to be ed necessary.

In

A MOST BRUTAL TRAGEDY AT MIFFLINBURG. OLD MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

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IN A BARROOM

George W. Rishel Assaulted at the Commercial Hotel-Dies From His Wounds-P. O. Strickler the Accused-Now in Jail.

Mifflinburg was the scene of a homicide on Tuesday evening, 14th, and that town was thrown into intense exceitement and turmoil with the news years, had met his death in the bar-Nobody knew what became of the room in the Commercial hotel during

burg, was occasionally addicted to the use of strong drink, and went to the hotel during the evening for that pur-pose, but Mr. Smith, the landlord, states that he refused to serve him. While Rishel was in the barroom, Har-old Barber and Oliver P. Strickler, who live near Mifflinburg, entered the place. Rishel was teased until he became quite aggravated, and it is said that Barber finally threw a glass of

Enduring the teasing for awhile Rishel threw a small plate lying on the bar counter at Barber, and a waiter containing some pretzels at Strick-ler. Strickler thereupon struck Rishel a terriffic blow, evidently with a beer bottle, and followed it up with other blows, and the aged man fell to the floor in a heap. When Strickler had ceased his at-

tacks the man lay in a helpless heap on the floor in an unconscious state. It was seen that Rishel was seriously injured and Drs. Steans and A H. Hill were immediately summoned, but Rishel died about ten minutes after the brawl.

During the excitement following the fight in the barroom Strickler disap-peared and evidently made his way to have been most liberal in placing the institution on a firm foundation. Let the good work move forward with uning he came to Mifflinburg and gave himself up, waiving a hearing, and in charge of Constable James Miller was

brought to Lewisburg and confined in the jail. Owing to the seriousness of the charge against Strickler no bail

CIRCUS WRECKED WILD BEASTS FREE WAS ENDORSED AT HARRISBURG FIVE WAGONS SWEPT FROM A TRAIN BY A BRIDGE.

Country Roads Deserted.

Thursday morning, a dozen wild beasts were released from their cages

and a Rocky mountain goat and a

had been recaptured or killed Thurs-

day evening, and the farmers of north-

Six wagons swept from the train

When the tarin crew and the circus

employes rushed back to the railroad

cut they saw two lions, two leopards,

an ibex, a Rocky mountain goat, two

hyenas, a jaguar and a whole cage full of monkeys scrambling out of the

wreckage. Not even the trainers were strong for going after the escaping

menagerie at that time, and the crowd

the lion tamer finally decided that the lions were old enough to stand a cap-

lanterns and ropes, and began to shoo the two kings of beasts, or rather, the

showed no inclination whatever to

make a getaway, except when the male

So they got

ture, even if it was dark.

The fall from the car demolish-

reurned to Bellefonte Gettig Samuel Friday to await developments. It was afterwards learned that on

Tuesday night when young Gettig left the home of his brother, where he boarded, he started to the tailor shop to get his wedding suit, but instead Baltimore & Ohio railroad where he took the train for Pittsburg. He was loitering around the station for several hours and seemed to be out of his mind, asking the employes strange and unusual questions. It is said he went from Pittsburg to Columbus, Ohio, and then to Fort Wayne. This was the first clue they had as to his

On hearing he was in whereabouts. the hands of the police at Fort Wayne, his two brothers, William E., of Al-toona, and John A. Gettig, of Brad-dock, immediately went to Fort Wayne to get him. When Gettig was told that relatives were coming for him a smile of satisfaction lighted his face He said he wanted to wait on them in the police station, though he slept on a table, because he was afraid memory might leave him again.

When arriving there his brothers began to question him but he apparently could not remember anything his family, friends or sweetheart. Sunday night he frequently called out his the name of his sweetheart. He appeared to have some knowledge of the Pittsburg Steel Mills, and called the name of George Nash. Later he re-called his own name. As the officer pronounced name after name young Gettig would gaze into space. Finally the officer pronounced the name Garrett when Gettig straightened up and holding his hand on his head as if in deep study, leaped to his feet all at John E. Gettig. I have it now." When the name of his fiancee, Miss Tamena Anderson, was read to him, Gettig seemed to have but a hazy recolled tion of her. He was also unable to tell the name of his father. Finally his mind seemed to clear up rapidly he conversed freely about his sweetheart and the coming nuptial. On the person of Gettig was found a dia-ry, and his reference to Miss Anderson in it showed they were to be married on the 15th of June, but he was in Fort Wayne on Monday, according to the entry, struggling against darkto the entry, struggling against dark-ness. One entry said: "Oh God, if there be a God, help me! I do not know who or what I am." When in-formed by the police that he had ap-parently deserted Miss Tamena An-derson on the eve of their wedding. Gettig appeared surprised and was unto recall any of the circum-es. Physicians at Fort Wayne stances. examined him and declare he is a vic-tim of appeala or loss of memory. Gettig was located through newspaper accounts of his disappearance, and he was partially identified by "J. E. G." in the band of his initials In a coat pocket was a card hat. from Miss Tamena Anderson, of Esson.

Gettig is a comparatively young man and is the fifth book-keeper for the Griswold Wire Co., of Braddocck. He is an exceptionally bright young man who enjoyed the confidence and reand a large circle of friends in Braddock. The young lady in question is said to have a most amiable character, in whom the young man placed every confidence, and was looking toward the

ing contest. From 7:30 to 10 o'clock band con-

cert. At 9 o'clock there will be a mon-

ster display of fireworks put off on a that he went to the station of the hill where everybody in the town can see it.

This will conclude the program, and it is one that should appeal to all. It is safe and same and yet so diversified that there will not be a dull minute during the whole day. The only thing to do now is for all to get together and push it along.

Open 'Er Up and Let Us In!

The base ball enthusiasts of Belle-fonte have been making a fierce battle within the past six weeks to get into some league, and up until this time they might have just as well poured water on a duck's back, because they have been unable to make any headway. On Monday Linn Harris went to Sunbury with the idea of getting in a league composed of Mt. Carmel, Shomokin, Milton and Sunbury. They were anxious to sling the doors wide

open to him with but one condition, and that was if he could induce Lock Haven to join. This would make a good circuit and it would not cost so much to keep the thing going if there was a team in the league near Belle They say to leave Lock Haven fonte. out, the jump would be too long. Now what our good friends in Lock Haven want to do is to come in and help Bellefonters to have their desires gratified in having a first class ball team this summer. A league formed of the players in each of these two towns would certainly make things interesting both for Lock Haven as well as Bellefonte, and thus our friends down the way should give the subject careful consideration. They should jump up and clap their heels together and say, "That's Bullyike." We will guarantee that when they come to Bellefonte they will be treated like gentlemen, but we won't say that we will not defeat "thunder" out of them if not defeat "thunder" out of them if it is in the wood to do so. Bellefonte wants in this league and the only doorway through which we can enter is by Lock Haven coming up to the scratch and saying."We Will!" If nothing is done by the first of July we will not be in the swim. So get to work.

Regular Fishing Camps. From now until the end of the trout season Fishing Creek will be the mecca for fishermen, when more fun will be experienced there than could will be experienced there than could be secured at Atlantic City. Already camps along the popular stream have been opened by Charles M. McCurdy, H. C. Quigley, Esq., and Dr. J. J. Kil-patrick. James C. Furst, Esq., John Curtin, and Joseph Whitehead, of Hellideschurg also cheened their camp Hollidaysburg, also opened their camp along the banks of the same renowned trout stream recently. About the 4th of July the Knisely

camping party will be found at the old place with their excellent equipold place ment, meaning they will have them evehything to meet every comfort and emergency.

Sale Postponed.

Treasurer George C. Fink wishes it known that the adjourned sale of un-seated lands will take place in the court room on next Monday. June 27th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Honors for Centre County Boy. At the New York 78th university ommencement, Wednesday, June 8th,

1910, in the auditorium, University Heights, New York City, after Shannon's 23rd Regimental Band played ings on top, where they went to sleep, the march, "Regimental Pride," and a A circus employe found them there few other selections, the degree of after a time, and all were captured Bachelor of Law was conferred to without any difficulty. Theodore Bland Hoy, now of Montandon, Pa., but who was born and reared who was searching the woods near the in Marion township, 1½ miles west of Jacksonville. When quite a small boy his mother saw some marks of intelligence about the lad and insistel of the her should have a source of the jaguar, who seemed to have that the boy should have an educa-tion. Not being able, she referred the anxious to get back into captivity. matter to her brother, who was presi-dent of the California School in Pennsylvania. After taking a course there his mother, then a widow, moved to Montandon, where the boy worked his way through Bucknell College, at Lewisburg, Pa., by teaching country schools in the winter and going to college in the summer. He went to East Orange, N. J., and took charge of Rockefeller's office as chief clerk and manager at a good salary. Having some spare time he took a course in Now, if we are right, Bland Hoy law. as we always called him, is a full fledged lawyeyr and can practice anywhere in the United States.

The Rumberger Reception.

On Wednesday morning a reception was given to Harry Rumberger and his bride at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. berger at Unionville. Quite a large number of friends gathered under the paternal roof to congratulate the newly married couple and wish them much happiness through life. The place to go for a good time is at this home where everything is done for the comfort of the guests who are visiting their gates. Two weeks ago Mr. Rumberger was married to Miss Corra Pierce, daughter of Alexander Pierce,

of that place. They started on a wed-ding tour and on their way home they stopped off to see the "old folks," who stopped off to see the 'oid forks, who gave them a rousing good time. Har-ry is a good business man and his wife is one of the best young ladies in that community, so all the indications that community, so all the indications point to a happy and prosperous was what it was. married life.

Old Fashioned Hail Storm.

A hail storm, resembling the kind we read about, visited Philipsburg on Saturday noon. Hallstones practical-ly as large as hulled walnuts fell in profusion, and no doubt did much damprotusion, and no doubt did much dam-age to fruit, growing crops and win-dows. Clyde Hancock, druggist at Melick's City Pharmacy, picked up one of the halistones, and on weighing it, found that it tipped the beam at one-quarter ounce. One picked up by Dr. White measured 1 and 3-8 inches in diameter Philosphure Journal 18th quarter ounce. One picked up by Dr. White measured 1 and 3-8 inches in diameter.—Philipsburg Journal, 18th. But finally one of them showed up from Ebensburg. At the same time

jaguar and the ibex were either taking the embankment or hustling out over the track itself open country.

The cage full of monkeys found the have reported to Prothonotary Kim-University bridge supporters an excellent ladder port the amount of money they exand quickly scrambled up to the railollows: Senator George Dimling, \$63; Philip Womelsdorf, \$158: Joseph Al-

Along about daylight a circus hand Keystone Gazette, \$20; Howard Hustler, \$20: State College Times, \$5 addition to this Mr. Patton's treasurer. Leslie Stewart, distributed promis-cuously through Centre and Clearfield anxious to get back into captivity. The employe shouted for help and counties \$2483. Hon. J. C. Meyer spent less than \$50, thus he was not other men trotted on the scene. The first man threw his coat at the

jaguar. The jaguar immediately made good carpet rags out of it, but while it was tearing the garment the threw a rope around its neck and did some tall pulling. The jaguar again reflected on its own reputation for Salona stone quarries, operated by W. shrewdness. Instead of going after the men with the rope, it tried to go the other way, and it was not long be fore the "ferocious man killer" was lying on the ground all in. He was tied up and carried unpoetically to an empty wagon.

The two leopards finally saw all one outside to do the work. How-ever, if Mr. Warfield hadn't thought they wanted to see of the country and came back toward the railroad cut. They were surrounded by a half a hundred of the circus men. they would soon come to some amica-ble adjustment of the difficulty he would have sent for the sheriff of Clin-

A wonderful battle was looked for by the farmers and others who had been attracted to the scene, but the leopards did not want fight. All they wanted was something to eat, and Joseph Hughes, one of the main gazaboos with the show, led the little army which chased them under a car and then into two dry goods boxes.

Just about this time a farmer's boy Richard Owens, came up the track leading the ibex with a rope around its neck. He said he found the funits neck. ny-looking old thing trying to get in-to his father's barn, and he just put mitted for operation. Chas. Williams, brakeman on Tyrone division; hurt at Morris' Branch; lac-

All this occupied the time from about 1 o'clock Thursday morning to noon. By that time the circus had gone on its way, leaving men behind to gath-er up the lost sheep, or Rocky moun-tain goat, and the hyenas. None of the showmen or anybody else wanted to go after the hyenas. They were charged cured. sure enough wild and fierce, and no-body wanted to shoo them along or rope them or do anything but let them

extinct were the visible supply of the exhausted — Prividence Journal. In the case of Mr. Dalzell's popular-ity in his home district, there seems to have been a distinct revision downconfidence, and was looking toward the happy consummation of the nuptials. This being a fact, it is hardly proba-ble that the young man got cold feet and wanted to get away. Gettig's brothers attribute his condition to overwork and the excitement attendwards .- New York Evening Post.

Mr. Rishel, the murdered man, a son of the late John and Eliza Rishboth deceased. He leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Zieb-

Up until this time the following er, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. S. J. Rote, candidates at the recent primaries of Mifflinburg, to survive him. Mrs. H. E. Gutelius and Mrs. H. Michael Getz, both residing in Lewisburg, are nded in the campaign which is as sisters of the deceased.

Hon. H. P. Glover, of Mifflinburg, has been retained by the accused to Philip Womelsdorf, \$158: Joseph Al-exander, \$224.24; Charles E. Patton, \$5631.45. The following is a list of Mr. Patton's cash that came into Centre county: Chairman Harry Kel-ler received \$500; The Republican,\$25; Centre county: Chairman Harry Kel-ler received \$500; The Republican,\$25; The Lauderbach-Barber Co., of

The Lauderbach-Barber Co., of Philipsburg, with branches at Belleof fonte, Clearfield, DuBois and Punxsutawney, Pa., have bought Col. Roynolds' peach crop which is estima-ted from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels.

The Col. Reynolds orchards have required to file an account. Lewis more than a state wide reputation not Emery has not yet filed his account. only on account of their size, but from the fact that expert care is constant ly given the trees and the fruit handled in a thoroughly modern and scien-

tific manner. The weather conditions to date Lingle, of Philipsburg, and John Harris and Frank Warfield, of have been ideal for the maturing crop, of which is expected to be of a finer Bellefonte, the latter being general which is expected to be of guality than in any past year.

An innovation new to this section higher wages which the company re-fused. On Saturday Mr. Warfield had in the will be introduced this year shape of grading machines, which will a car of coal that had to be unloaded. None of the strikers would do it and insure a uniform size in each pack-it was a difficult matter to get some age.

Centre County Graduates.

In the list of graduates at State Col-Clin-stood Centre county: Clarence E. McCormick, ton county who would have stood guard over the car until it had been unloaded. Many of the men have gone Howard H. Agee, Sidney P. Armsby, Charles E. Glover and Roy B. Fehr, of State College; Thomas Gladstope Haugh, of Benore; George A. Hoy, of Waddle; Guy W. Jacobs, of Centre Hall; Roy H. Mobley, of Beech Creek and Walter W. Muffley, of Howard. Clarence From, of State College, peration; doing nicely.

Among the advanced degrees conferred was that of Bachelor of Science to Miss Marie Don, or Bellefonte, ad-Mrs. Arena Young, of Bellefonte, ad-mitted for operation. Chas Williams, brakeman on Tyrone Chas Williams, brakeman on Tyrone

> Richard Parr, the customs deputy at New York who materially assisted the New York who materially assisted the government in recovering over \$2,000,-000 in the sugar underweighing frauda, is to be given a reward of \$100,000. Parr discovered a secret spring on the dock of the American Sugar Re-fining Co. by which the underweighing practice was carried on. The final dis-coveries of fraud were made in 1927 coveries of fraud were made in 1997, since which time the government has been engaged in collecting the duties out of which it had been defrauded.

Farmers throughout Blair counts will have no cause to complai their hay crop this year. The fine. In fact it is the largest gro Blair county for years. The crop is also looking well over the nialo The wet domestic manufacturers, protected fine, from competition, rob the ultimate Blan consumer "from hell to breakfast" is incomplete. They also rob him during breakfast.—Louisville Courier-Journal. whea Thus announces the Tyrone Her-

eration and abrasion of face. Master Russell Letterman, of Milesburg, admitted for operation. James McNichol, of Bellefonte, operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Kephart, of Tyrone, operation for appendicitis. Darius Blair, of Stormstown, dis-Chips of Pleasant Odor. On behalf of the muckrakers it may be observed that they would become extinct were the visible supply of muck

Good Hay and Wheat.

To Get \$100,000.