

The Centre Democrat.

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1910.

Vol. 33, No. 42.

YOUNG MAN MEETS INSTANT DEATH

JAMES A. ROTE KILLED AT BELLEFONTE FURNACE.

FELL UNDER CAR AND CRUSHED

Almost an Hour Escaped Before the Unfortunate Man's Body Could Be Released From the Cruel Wheels of the Heavily Loaded Car.

James A. Rote, of Roopsburg, a young man employed as a brakeman at the Bellefonte Furnace, met a horrible death about 12:30 o'clock noon, on Saturday last, by being thrown from a moving car and crushed under the wheels.

The particulars of the sad affair are about as follows: A car heavily loaded with pig metal was being taken from the scales at the upper end, to the extreme lower end of the furnace yard, where the heavy bars of metal are broken and raked up along the railroad tracks. The car was ahead of the engine and James Rote and Alvie Long, the two brakemen, were standing on the front end. When the train reached a point about 150 feet below the scales the car jumped the track, and without a moment's warning young Rote was thrown from his position and fell under the wheels. The train was at once stopped and those who were close by hastened to the relief of the unfortunate man, but to find it of no avail, his death had come instantly. Then came the task of releasing the body from the wheels of the car. Workmen were summoned, who quickly unloaded the metal and the car was then raised by means of jacks until the remains could be lifted from the track. Although the work was carried on swiftly, nearly an hour was consumed in the task.

A gruesome sight met the gaze of those who were on the scene as the body was carried to the morgue. It had been completely dismembered—almost every inner organ having been crushed out, and the head and face smashed beyond recognition. The body was at once taken to Harry's undertaking establishment, where it was prepared for burial, and later taken to the home at Roopsburg.

James Albert Rote was the son of William and Amanda Rote, and was aged 21 years, 4 months and 11 days. Surviving are his wife (Miss Leslie Miller), a mother, two brothers—John and Harry, and two sisters—Mrs. Frank Downing and Mrs. Frank Smith, all of Coleville. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the U. B. church, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Deceased was well known in Bellefonte and was popular among his fellow townsmen. His tragic death has cast a gloom over all who were associated with him. His father, William Rote, also met death in a similar manner some years ago in the Tyrone yards.

Two Soiled Doves Arrested.

Last Thursday's Tyrone Herald says: On Wednesday evening the Police Warden arrested Helen Marshall and Hazel Brown, two soiled doves, and locked them in the town lock-up over night. The two women, or girls arrested last night, have been roaming the streets of Tyrone the past two weeks and have caused the police a good bit of trouble. Their insulting remarks when passing people were very unbecoming and Chief Warden did well in placing them where they will be taken care of. One of the girls known as Helen Brown, of New Kensington, who is fully as bad as the Marshall woman. Today the pair was taken before Burgess Grazer who imposed a heavy fine on them and ordered the two to leave Tyrone and stated that if they were found on the streets again they would be sent to the Hollidaysburg jail.

Broke His Collar Bone.

On Wednesday of last week, our genial friend, barber R. A. Beck, of this place, met with an unfortunate and painful accident, which will keep him in the retired list for a while. While going down the cellar steps of his residence, which adjoins his shop on the corner of Allegheny and High streets, he made a misstep and fell forward, striking his shoulder on the step with such force as to break his collar bone. Beck, however, is game and will not be housed up all the time, as he is frequently seen out on the street, and is only prevented from pursuing his tonorial business by the fact of his arm and shoulder being harnessed up in a sling. As a consequence of the accident the shop is closed for a few days, but Mr. Beck will soon secure the services of a first class man who will help him out until he has fully recovered from his injury.

Appropriately Named.

Last week the Gazette had a bit of fun at our expense over an imaginary "alarm of fire" which it said "came out of the old butcher shop, next door to Olewinsky's hardware establishment." It may be appropriate to refer to the Centre Democrat office as a "butcher shop," as one of our specialists has been that of skinning emigrants.

Helped the Farmers.

When George Smith, of Keokuk, Northampton county, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge before Judge R. C. Stewart, recently, the judge evidently appreciating the need of farmers for help on the farms just now, asked Smith if he could husk corn. Smith replied, "that he could get a job today yet," if he was released. He was released.

Big Order For Altoona Shops.

The Penna. Railroad Company car shops at Altoona have received an order for 160 steel frame box cars, which will insure steady work in the car shops all winter.

THE BAUDIS MURDER.

No New Developments in the Case of the Past Week.

There is very little bearing on the murder of Mrs. John Baudis, at Scott, that can be given in addition to our account last week. No new developments are announced, no additional arrests to that of Albert Dellige, the colored man now in jail, have been made, and no material facts bearing on the case are known to have been unearthed.

District attorney Runkle spent several days of the past week at Scott, where he made a careful survey of the surroundings, and took a plaster cast of the foot prints in the old mud dam that are supposed to have been made by the man who committed the heinous deed of cutting Mrs. Baudis' throat from ear to ear and then ran from the scene. As far as can be learned no trace of a razor has thus far been found that Albert Dellige might have owned at that time.

Last week suspicious rumors were afloat and found their way in print, that the absence of Edw. Baudis, a son for a day after the murder, was of a peculiar nature and some thought it might have some bearing on the case. In order to set at rest these unwarranted suspicions a little explanation should be made.

Recently Edw. Baudis, who had been living up in Canada, returned home and at once began to look after the affairs of his father, who shot himself at Williamsport, August 15. On Saturday prior to the murder he came to Bellefonte and was in our office and stated he was going to work on a lumber operation several miles north of Fleming, near the base of the Allegheny mountains. While here, he visited Alva Fetters, who with Albert Dellige had assisted Mr. Baudis in operating the merry-go-round at Williamsport and as there is some doubt as to the facts surrounding the death and the amount of money Mr. Baudis left, the son naturally was seeking information from Fetters.

On Sunday young Baudis went to Fleming, and from there about five miles out to the Flick lumber operation. It was on Monday that news of the murder of his mother first reached him, and at once he started for the railroad station, came to Bellefonte and then went direct to his home at Benora. There are the facts and should set at rest the unfounded rumors received, owing to his absence from home soon after her death.

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TROLLEY PROJECT.

Electrifying the L. & T. R. R. Between Lewisburg and Mifflinburg.

An agreement between the Pennsylvania Railroad company and J. P. Whitaker and D. L. Miel, owners of the Lewisburg, Milton and Watsonville Passenger Railway company, was reached a few days ago, whereby an electric trolley line into Lewisburg is assured. The agreement includes the right to electrify the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad between Mifflinburg and Montandon, a distance of about fourteen miles. An extension of the trolley system in East Lewisburg will be made, connecting with the railroad and crossing the bridge into Lewisburg. Engineers are now surveying the route for the trolley track.

Connection with the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad will be made with the trolley system in East Lewisburg, where by means of an extension over the river road a line can easily be built that will permit the trolley cars to reach the railroad and using the bridge come into Lewisburg.

The building of the new railroad yards at Northumberland will inaugurate several changes in the passenger service on the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad. It is expected that the present passenger trains using Lewisburg as their terminus will run through to Sunbury, and the trolley line will be used to connect with all trains at Northumberland, and to add to the present service which is limited with no connection for all the evening trains north or south on the main line.

A Rare Treat.

Fred B. Smith has come and gone and he has, without doubt, left the best impression for good of any man that has visited this town in years. A great many people are saying now, "If I only had known what kind of a man Mr. Smith was, I would not have missed a meeting." Without fear of contradiction, Mr. Smith is one of the greatest men on the public platform today. Mr. Smith left on Monday for Buffalo where he addresses the great church federation, comprising ten denominations. Then he goes to Toronto to the great International Y. M. C. A. Convention. Mr. Smith returns this way to New York, and I have asked him to stop off and give us the best lecture he has, and which he did not have time to deliver while here. He will telegraph me from Toronto in time to communicate it to everyone in town.

The Sunday afternoon services in the Petrikon Hall was a remarkable one as the room was filled with men, and the grip he held their attention, and the grip he took on men was wonderful. The service in the Presbyterian church in the evening, and in the Methodist church in the morning, from the testimony of the ministers and the members, they claim they were the most effective they have ever had.

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Nancy McDonald, Beech Creek, admitted for treatment.

Howard Nagle, Milesburg, operation.

Ruth Green, of Bellefonte, operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Rebecca Welsh, of Bellefonte, admitted for treatment.

Grace Weaver, of Spring Mills, admitted for appendicitis.

Marion Howell, of Milesburg; Mrs. Maude Muser, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Isabelle Grenoble, of State College; Mr. Harry Davis, of Bellefonte; and Mr. McKinney, of State College; all discharged cured.

PENNSYLVANIA'S HONOR IS AT STAKE

A TIME WHEN GOOD CITIZENS MUST DO THEIR DUTY.

WIPE OUT POLITICAL BOSSES

Save Pennsylvania From the Grip of Corrupt Leadership—Good Citizenship First, Party Next—Now is the Time to Strike.

The general election in Pennsylvania will be held on Tuesday, November 8th, less than two weeks from this date. For that reason it now behooves every good citizen to give the matter of voting his serious consideration. He should study carefully the candidates and the issues involved so that he may act intelligently, independently and entirely of his own accord. Therefore arrange your business affairs so that you will be sure to go to the polls, and discharge your obligations of citizenship by casting your vote for those who, in your opinion, are best qualified to fill the various public offices.

In Pennsylvania a remarkable situation prevails. The people have become thoroughly satisfied that both the Republican and Democratic political organizations are manipulated by two leading party organizations as mere playthings for selfish personal advantage, and to benefit special interests. We mean that Penrose, McNichols, Donnelly and Ryan, Philadelphia are one and the same corrupt bunch; that Guffy and Hall train with these, but under the banner of "Democracy"; that much of the legislation in this state is dictated by these party bosses, for their selfish ends. There is ample, irrefutable evidence in abundance that Guffy and Hall, our absolute bosses, for years past have been in constant touch with the Penrose gang in many ways, while the average individual little realized that the principles of Democracy, or Republicanism, in Pennsylvania are a misnomer, and a farce.

These political bosses confer, and have conferred, in making the party nominations, and framing our laws, and in dispensing millions of dollars, but a no idle day-dream, but a sad reality.

For years past "The Centre Democrat" has been suspicious of this unholy alliance, and has been dissatisfied with the party leadership—which consisted of a party boss who used the organization for selfish ends, and who constantly yet never openly and vigorously opposed him for Governor, or for Mayor, or for any other office, but who worked in absolute harmony with the Penrose machine, on important occasions.

That, also, is the testimony of Farmer Crensy, the best friend the common people ever had at Harrisburg, and who had ample opportunity to learn the truth, and who, at the Allentown convention confirms this statement in many details.

Because these Democratic bosses and party traitors could not name all of Treasurer Berry's appointments, (and thus hoped to conceal the capitalist scandal) they tarred and feathered him for Governor, then induced Munson to enter the race to defeat Berry; then they choked to life out of Munson by financial threats at the last moment, and gobbled up the unscrupulous delegates for Grim, who were in absolute harmony with them and the distillers, the brewers, the saloon and the "whiskey" interests of the state. To make sure that no slip should be made the Democratic State convention was called out of town, and the nomination of the unsavory Toner, who has since been proven the business partner of crooks, convicts, swindlers and forgers, in promoting numerous crooked schemes to defraud innocent people of their hard-earned savings.

The Republican party organization in Pennsylvania is recognized as corrupt and rotten. The Democratic party organization is no better—and who-sover honestly defends its recent course is deluded and deceived.

From years of observation and with the overwhelming evidence in this campaign before us, we feel sure that we believe at this time that it cannot be true to itself, true to its patrons, true to the best interests of our state (which should be paramount over and above every personal and party interest), or true to the principles of honesty, which we conscientiously believe is a wrong—the control of the two great parties by two sets of political bosses, conspiring together.

For that reason we believe every honest, conscientious citizen should this year cast aside narrow party prejudices and vote to Free Pennsylvania from its corrupt political bosses in the Democratic and Republican parties; and then a new era will dawn on our dear old Keystone state.

Both Toner and Grim are boss nominations. To overcome this there was an upheaval in Pennsylvania that enlisted the support of the independent, patriotic, moral sentiment all over the state. It was finally combined, and the Young People's Party was born to "Save Pennsylvania." Its platform knows no party lines, as it is composed of Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, etc., who sacrifice no party convictions, but are of one purpose and one conviction—to "Save Pennsylvania."

Believing that our first duty is good citizenship, to promote the best interests of our state, "The Centre Democrat" (without sacrificing a single Democratic principle) will not only follow, uphold and approve the work of these corrupt bosses, or their tickets.

For that reason it fearlessly pledges its support to the Keystone Ticket, and appeals to men of all parties, who love their state and believe in a government of the people, to join in the present move to "Save Pennsylvania."

"The Centre Democrat" never will allow its party affiliations to interfere with the performance of a plain duty, or its fidelity to our state. We believe in true Democratic principles, which must be founded on good citizenship and a loyalty to serve at all times the best interests of the state—that is true Democracy.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGNERS.

John K. Toner and his troupe of all-star troubadours, arrived in Bellefonte on last Saturday noon, and made headquarters at the Brockport House. He wanted to see the crowd in the foot ball game; and at 7 p. m. a reception was scheduled in the hotel lobby.

Chairman Keller covered the county with flaring posters for the "reception" of a thousand voters to come and see the discredited ex-president of the "Public Utilities Company" and life insurance company broker. The Coleville ban was on the early stage of their concert strains so that people might forgive and forget the unsavory business career of John K. Toner, who was the associate of crooks, convicts and swindlers in promoting a rotten concern to rob innocent people of their investments. The same evening the High school, and the Academy had an enormous bon fire on the diamond to celebrate the victories of their teams.

All this brought out a large crowd—the customary Saturday evening's crowd for Bellefonte. Many persons took the opportunity to take a peep at the now famous and notorious candidate for Governor, and invariably the emigrant post master or some lesser dignitary, would pull the curious up for a hand shake and a "howdy-do-Gov."

On the outskirts of the crowd amusing rallies and banter proceeded. It was not until about 10 o'clock that the "selling life insurance" or "Astoria electric railway." "How about the North American?" was a common inquiry. Standing in the crowd that evening the writer heard scores of people uttering the name of Toner, and denounce the man, which clearly indicated a strong undercurrent against him in his party, and invariably with a good word for ex-treasurer Wm. Berry who exposed the notorious \$6,000,000 capital stock that is sending many of the Penrose gang either to premature graves or the penitentiary.

There was no address by the candidate—simply shook hands—as he could not be convicted of the charge of making a speech to the crowd, satisfactory to an intelligent audience of Centre County citizens. Later in the evening he was entertained by the Elks, after which he went to Lock Haven by auto to catch a train for Philadelphia that night, to confer with Penrose, his political creator and master.

It was a cold, curious demonstration, the only enthusiasm evident was among Mr. Keller's retainers, the postmasters from over the county and local office holders, all of whom were overflowing with enthusiasm. Here an apology is due, for we almost overlooked the fact that "Tommy" Mitchell was present, ever willing to outdo either Reese or Malin in persistent attentiveness.

MARRIAGES.

Harter-Stover.

John Harter and Miss Blanche V. Stover, of Farmers Mills, were married on Saturday evening Oct. 15, at the Lutheran parsonage at Centre Hall, by Rev. B. F. Beiber.

Inhof-Harper.

Miss Ethel Inhof, of State College, and Harry Harper, of Pennsylvania Furnace, were married by the Rev. I. S. Samsam, Tuesday Oct. 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

Northover-Womer.

Ernest C. Northover and Miss Nell B. Womer were united in marriage on the morning of 19th, at the residence of the bride's father, O. S. Womer, of North Philipsburg. Rev. W. G. Fulton performed the ceremony.

Giboney-Houtz.

Mr. Alexander Giboney and Miss Gertrude Houtz both of McAlveys Fort, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, at the Lutheran parsonage in Pine Grove Mills by the pastor, Rev. Shultz.

Lambert-Shutt.

Harry E. Lambert, of Milesburg, and Miss Nellie V. Shutt, of Bellefonte, were married Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKinley, Allegheny St., by Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the United Brethren church, of Bellefonte. A sumptuous wedding supper was served after the ceremony and congratulations were over.

Long-Murray.

Aaron J. Long and Miss L. Murray, both of Snow Shoe Intersection, were married on Wednesday evening at the Evangelical parsonage by Rev. L. C. Shearer, pastor of the Evangelical church of this place. The contracting parties are well known young people of the community in which they reside, and they have the best wishes of their many friends.

Shields-Dillen.

On Oct. 12, 1910, the Messiah's parsonage, at Snow Shoe, was again the scene of a quiet wedding, when Miss Ruth Dillen, daughter of Myles Dillen, of Kylertown, became the wife of William Shields of Allport. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Meredith at high noon. After the wedding dinner was served, the bride and groom journeyed to the home of the bride thence to Orville, Ohio, where they will reside. Both young people are highly esteemed by all to whom they are known, and their many friends wish them joy and success.

Marriage Licenses.

Jess H. Wilson - - - Millheim Pa.
Emma Swartz - - - Millheim Pa.
Harry C. Zeigler - - - Wolf's Store
Alpha M. Smull - - - Smulton
Harry C. Lyman - - - Smulton
Roxie A. Kline - - - State College
John Merraff - - - Snow Shoe
Susie Moscak - - - Snow Shoe
Harry E. Lambert - - - Milesburg
Nellie V. Shutt - - - Bellefonte
Aron J. Long - - - Wingeate
Maude L. Murray - - - Wingeate
Justice O. Leathers - - - Mt. Eagle
Cora A. Deitz - - - Mt. Eagle

Bread is the staff of life, and a diet of bread alone will make a man lean on it.

AN AVALANCHE WILL OVERWHELM TENER

LABEL SUIT WILL NOT COVER UP HIS SWINDLES.

TIDE NOW TURNING TO BERRY

A brief Sketch of Recent Exposures of Toner's Swindling Schemes—A Bluff Label Suit—Grim Out of the Race.

As many of our readers do not have access to the daily papers, we will give a brief summary of political events since our last issue, much of which will include the exposure of Candidate Toner's North American:

The principal asset in the National Utilities Company, of which John K. Toner was the president, was based on a supposed railway to near Astoria in Oregon, on which they based their proposition, and offered the public millions of stock. By unmistakable proof, that paper showed that no such road was in operation or under construction. A route was surveyed, but a charter obtained for same, by other parties, but the project was abandoned by them as not feasible, and western capitalists avoided it. Toner's company did not even own the charter, simply had an option on it—and they never even purchased the option, so they owned nothing—never invested a penny. The prospectus sent out under Toner's name as president, was filled with exaggerations and falsehoods.

Since then Toner made a reply, that the project was endorsed by an engineer he sent there. The North American says this is untrue, as the report repudiates the survey and they have it in their office.

Toner says he will reimburse anyone who proves he bought stock on account of Toner's connection with the company. The words "prove" is indefinite, and full of loop holes.

On Sunday Toner was in conference with Penrose all the day and on Monday they had the editor of the North American arrested for libel, but postponed and delayed the preliminary hearing five days, when the North American demanded that they proceed quickly as possible. Since then the North American has shown that in 1903 Toner and Smart, the swindler, were associated in a scheme to sell out a life insurance company to a Chicago associate in business with Smart, an associate in business with Smart, the innocent policy-holder, would have lost practically all their holdings. This conspiracy of Toner and Smart was only checked by the vigilance of our state officials and the courts, who pronounced it not only illegal, but a plain effort to swindle. The whole affair was given in detail in the North American, and up to this time Toner has failed to meet these specific charges. This deal shows that he was an associate in business with Smart, the swindler, as far back as 1903, which afforded him ample time to know the character of his associate and the nature of the enterprise they promoted, with the name of Toner as a congressman and banker, as the president, cannot plead ignorance—it leaves him with no defense among honest men.

Day by day the North American has been producing pages of documentary evidence, undeniable correspondence, and other facts that simply have wrecked the honor and integrity of Toner among fair-minded people. Instead of giving the public some detailed explanation, if he is a much-abused man, this man Toner, in the last hour of the campaign, tries the bluff of a libel suit and postpones the hearing; and the trial may never be heard. This will please only such hide-bound party men who are looking for some excuse for voting for an unworthy man.

The exposures of Toner's swindling schemes have caused an upheaval in the state, and now we predict that the honor of Pennsylvania will be vindicated by a land-slide, like in the Delamater campaign. The drift has unmistakably been towards Berry. Seeing this, Grim and his associates have been coaxing Mr. Berry to withdraw—which he promptly spurned, same as they did Berry's offer several weeks ago.

William H. Berry will be the next governor of Pennsylvania—mark that prediction—and only an earthquake or death can avert the political avalanche that promises to obliterate swindler Toner, and the rotten Democratic bosses who for years have sold out and betrayed the Democracy of Pennsylvania to the Penrose machine.

We cannot go into great detail. Take our advice—during the remainder of the campaign get the North American and read the Toner swindle for your own satisfaction. Get the facts and draw your own conclusions.

BERRY IS AHEAD.

During the past week many test votes have been taken on governor, at Harrisburg, Pittsburg and in other places. In many instances Berry has more votes than Toner or Grim, the latter being almost lost. Berry leads strong in and about Pittsburg and Allegheny county, a famous Republican stronghold; and the tide is growing stronger every day.

It affords us pleasure to predict that Berry will sweep Pennsylvania, and the state will be redeemed from the grasp of conspiring, wicked political bosses in both parties, who have grown brazen and fat on the funds they have wrongfully taken from our State Treasury.

Won't you join in the crusade to "Save Pennsylvania?"

An Ingenious Scale.

A reporter of this paper was recently shown a working model of an electric scale, invented and perfected by Edward McGarvey, a young man of Bellefonte, who possesses more than ordinary inventive ability. It is a very clever piece of mechanism, but somewhat like an ordinary scale, but weight is placed on the platform, it automatically comes to a perfect balance and registers the amount in pounds. It is a platform scale, and will be used for weighing heavy materials. It will also be used as a railroad scale for ascertaining the weight of cars.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Last week W. Francis Speer, who was connected with "The Centre Democrat" as associate editor, resigned his position, which he ably filled for a number of years on this paper.

This brought about a few changes in our force. Alfred C. Derr, for a long time foreman of this office, has been advanced and will act as an assistant to the publisher, devoting his time principally to the local editorial work, also the business management and general oversight of the office. Mr. Derr has been one of our most valued and trusted employees for years, and our patrons who have any news items, advertising or job printing or other business in connection with this office will find Mr. Derr a courteous and competent man to wait upon them.

Fred Bryan takes Mr. Derr's position of foreman, and is "making good" from the start.

THE PUBLISHER.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Changes in Voting Places, Also Gives Form of Ballot.

In another part of this issue will be found the annual election proclamation issued by Sheriff Hurley, for this county. There are two features about the proclamation that deserve attention. This year there are about a half dozen changes in the places of holding the elections in different districts. Voters should not overlook this, so that they will not be put to the annoyance of going to the wrong place to vote.

The other point is the form of the election ballot printed in the body of the proclamation. For some years the form of the ballot has not been regularly printed in the proclamation for the sake of saving that much money, and thus denying the voters the privilege of acquainting themselves with the ballot before they go to the polls. While the ballot is small, yet it is the same in form as the ballot that will be given you when you step in the booth.

All persons who vote the Keystone Ticket should note that if they mark an X in the party name square, that they will only vote for the state ticket, and will miss all the local candidates such as congress, state senate and assembly. Keystone Party voters should take special care in this respect for you have only a State Ticket and no local candidates, and will have to select them as you wish from the other parties. This should not annoy you, but you should be familiar with the point and the ballot before you vote your ticket.

IMPORTANT EVENT.

Pennsylvania Day has become an important occasion at The Pennsylvania State College, second only to Commencement. Friday, November 11, has been set aside as the date for this celebration in 1910. Promises of attendance have already come from many prominent men of the state. The exercises of the day will consist of a short program in the Auditorium; an inspection of the buildings, laboratories, shops and campus; a review of the regiment of 900 college cadets; and a game of football between the teams of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. By this varied program it is hoped to give visitors a glimpse of the daily life of the fifteen hundred students now enjoying the benefits of an education provided largely by the munificence of the state.

On the evening of Friday, Pennsylvania Day at 5:30 p. m., supper will be served at the Woman's Building by the students in Domestic Science to all college guests. Immediately afterward, an informal reception will be given in the rooms of the Engineering Club, with music by the college musical organizations.

Get A Wild Cat.

Squire W. J. Peters and W. G. Shaffer, of Mill Hall, had quite an experience while coon hunting on Marsh Creek one night last week. With their dogs they started out very long until the dogs gave tongue, and the men following the sound soon came upon them under a tree on which the coon was supposed to be. Mr. Shaffer concluded to climb the tree and the latter being down but after having ascended about half way up the tree discovered that the quarry was on another tree close by the one he was on. He told Peters that the coon was a mighty big one and was by long stretches on a limb of the adjoining tree about 5 feet away from him. He took aim and banged away, and the animal fell to the ground shot through the neck and proved to be a wild cat that measured 3 feet and 5 inches from tip to tip.

A Painful Accident.

On Friday forenoon of last week, while helping to thresh on the farm of Robt. Hartle, at Spring Creek, Joe Bertram received a painful wound on his right hand by having the prongs of a pitch fork thrust through two of his fingers. He was standing under the hay mow, while another employee, Maurice Bowes, who was working in the loft above, started to descend. Before doing so, and not knowing anyone was below, Bowes threw the fork down the hatchway, with the result that the prongs struck Bertram on the hand, penetrating two of his fingers, and inflicting an ugly wound. Bertram himself pulled the prongs from the wound and summoned a doctor, who dressed the hand, which although a little painful, is healing nicely.

A Crooked Warden.

In Huntingdon county a game warden was found guilty of shooting rabbits out of season and fined ten dollars. Many honest hunters will read this with satisfaction—only wishing the fine were five times as heavy since he followed the business of trying to pinch other violators of the law to obtain blood money. Centre county at one time was similarly afflicted.