OUR POSTMASTER **CLINGS TO THE "VELVET**

RE-NOMINATION FAILED CONFIRMATION.

WHO IS WHO----WHAT IS WHAT

Inconsiderate Treatment of a Respected Citizen and Worthy Old Soldier-Suspense Prevails-Both Sides Hopeful.

A dozen times a day the querry is made at this office, "What is new about the Bellefonte Postoffice?" in-dicating the intense interest that prevails over this all-absorbing issue. Almost everybody is asking the same question of everybody else, and the invariable, truthful reply is, "Don't invariable, truthful reply is, "Don't Know." We would like to find some one that does know just a little. There are plenty who have their guess, and that is about all it is worth. For that reason any holdy who reads over that reason anybody who reads over this article, and imagines that we can give some definite information, may

one. When the name of of the President are immediately confirmed. For that reason this com-William's name was held up. The next information was that Captain Barclay had withdrawn the name of his professed friend and comrade, Williams, and the name of Harter, the present incumbent, reached the Senate with the President's endorsement. That happened last Thursday and the Senate remained insession until late Saturday night, and they also failed to confirm the nomination of Mr. Harter, for reasons that are unexplained to the general public. In the meantime the Bellefonte Postoffice is under the direction of the pres ent incumbent, and he will continue in that capacity until a successor is chosen. The fact that an extra ses-sion has been called by the President for April 4th, leads many to believe that the appointment will be finally disposed of by that body.

It is generally conceded that Capt. Carclay wavered in his allegiance to Capt. Williams, same as he did four years ago when he persisted in shifting the responsibility on others. With the close of the last session, Barclay concludes his ornamental career in congress, where he won at least some distinction by his luxuriant pink whiskers that fluttered in every passing breeze. He was a poor weakling, who got there by virtue of the boodle he used to secure the honor. As a congressman, he simply took orders, and had no mind of his own. In this case it is supposed that he took orders from the boss in the senate.

Next we come to Patton. His friends claim that he stood for Williams, and that he will stand for Sammy to the finish. We are inclined to think that he will do about the same as Barclay, waver with every passing breeze. If Capt. Williams had the endorsement of a congressman who was a half of a representative, with even a single grain of sand in his gizzard, and would assert his rights, this supense and delay would long ago have been averted and no one would have the effrontery to lay the blame on Hitchcock, the Postmaster General, who now is held up as the man who objected to a change the postmasters at Bellefonte. That is a nice lemon they handed this community, as Hitchcock has no authority in appointments of this character.

We believe that Penrose is opposed to Williams and he is the man re-sponsible for the trouble; that he has adly realized the muss he has stirred up in Bellefonte and the county, by the community at large, and fears the impending avalanche that will follow, in this county, if Capt. Williams is tory for two to 14 years. He pleadslaughtered. For these reasons we ed guilty, would not be surprised to see him Searver said he was prompted to would not be surprised to see that hold up the appointment of Harter in use fraudulent methods to obtain the extra session, and carry it over funds in order to pursue religious the extra session, and carry it over until next winter, to appease their wrath and hope to make the local rethe local ticket this fall. Remember, ord of his transactions. this is only a surmise from one who is on the other side of the fence and has no opportunity to share in the secrets of the game.

It looks to us as though Penrose deliberately allowed the name of Williams to go before the senate with the President's endorsement, for the special opportunity of rubbing it in on the old man. If that is not the case, why did he not interfere earlier and save an old soldier from the keen disappointment and humiliation that followed and who, at least, in the name of all that is fair, is entitled to decent It may be legitimate to treatment? cuff and kick the Republican county chairman like a yellow cur and frighten his lieutenants into the most abject obedience, but when it comes to an old soldier like Captain S. H. Williams, who for four years carried his musket, endured the long and weary marches, who fought in trenches and faced death in many open battles, underwent all these privations for four years in defence of his country,-a community like ours will not silently submit and see him kicked about by heartless politicians to gratify their selfish personal ends order to reward some undeserving subservient tool, who has compromised his manhood to win a political pre-

This comunity, we believe, will resent such a spectacle.

Wants a Change.

The people of Clinton county want to be divorced from Elk and Cameron county as part of that judicial district and added to Potter county. bill so changing judicial lines was in-troduced at Harrisburg last Monday Representative Kelsey, of Clinton. Should Clinton escape from its present moorings Elk and Cameron would a district.

SEBRING'S GARAGE.

A Visit To The New Automobile Gar-

The other day we paid a visit to John Sebring, Jr's automobile garage and found it an unusually well equipped place. It is located on the rear of his home on Spring street and is accessible from Spring, Howard, Allegheny and Linn Streets. It is a one-story structure of brick, with a concrete floor throughout, and a steel truss roof covered with a pebble roofing, making the entire building absolutely fireproof, which is a very desirable feature for persons who store machines in such a building. The interior is divided into three compartments. There is a machine shop and repair room, an office and stock room and one immense storage room, large enough to hold thirty or forty ma-chines. The interior is heated with ion for washing machines, and undering, so that cars can pass directly ial campaign, when the opportunity through without any backing or was presented for electing a Demosituation up to this time is an pert on automobiles, is in charge of party. This, and many other recent Samuel H. Williams was sent to the President by Captain Barclay and the President endorsed it, and the same was sent to the U. S. Senate, under was sent to the U. S. Senate, under the full sent automobilists additional facilities that certainly will be appreciated in that certainly will be appreciated in that certainly will be appreciated in the full sent automobilists. was sent to the U. S. Senate, under all ordinary procedure the immediate confirmation was regarded as the natural result, and in ninety-nine cases to the population that any other town detriment of public interests, and to ural result, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred all such nominations of its size in the state and with the out of a hundred all such nominations of its size in the state and with the great sacrifice of the principles of the President are immediately completion of this new place, can upon which the party is founded.

This meeting was an important of the principles munity got a first class surprise when any other similar town of its size. Mr. Sebring is up to date in the automobile line and is now prepared to the democratic state congressional supply anything that may quired by the trade.

Decker Saw Mill Burned.

The saw mill operated by Thomas J. and Colonel Decker, doing business under the firm name of Decker Brothers, near Penn Hall, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night, of last week, the loss to the firm being not week, the loss to the million on less than one thousand dollars, on less than one thousand dollars, on the less than one thousand dollars, on the less than which there was no insurance. The fire was first discovered by the Henry Mark family, who live at some distance. When the Deckers got to the mill about everything was consumed. Luckily there was but a light loss of sawed lumber. The mill was located on the Samuel Musser timber tract along the pike east of Penn Hall. The timber is about two-thirds sawed out, and in addition to this the firm has another timber tract which was

the Mingle and Arney tract, below Penn Cave.

Injured His Side. On Friday while Thomas Jodan was driving his team out of a lot, near his home at Pleasant Gap, the wagon struck a post, which threw him in such a manner that his side struck the sharp edge of the wagon bed. He paid little attention to the injury at the time, and continued his juorney to Upon returning home he Axemann. started to do some work on the barn which is being constructed on his premises. Having occasion to go to his old barn for some tools, Mr. Jodon did not return to his work, and his father-in-law, who was assisting him, started to investigate. He found Mr. Jodon lying unconscious from the effects of the injuries sustained by the fall. He was at once taken to the house and Dr. Locke, of Bellefonte, summoned, who gave him the proper medical attention, and aside from sewere bruises, no serious results are anticipated.

Steals to Study Religion.

Jesse Seaver, 20, a former theolo-gical student was arrested at Lima, O., last week and taken to Richmond opposing the wishes of his party and to answer to a charge of passing a the community at large, and fears the forged check on Earlham College, and was sentenced to the State Reforma-

studies. He told the court he had obtained about, \$600 from various publican organization prove their colleges during the last few months, strength by carrying the county for and he had with him a complete rec-

> Hunter's License Bill Dead. The hunters' license bill was on Tuesday killed as far as the present Legislature is concerned. Upon motion of Representative

James C. Cole, of Adams county, the bill was indefinitely postponed. The hunters' license bill was introduced by the State Game Committee Keystone state, and provided for a dollar license from all resident hunters. Remonstrances containing thousands of names were all resident presented against the bill.

Slid Down a Chute. On Monday, William Knoffsinger, of Pleasant Gap, who is employed at White Rock, accidentally slid down a chute which is used to load stone onto cars at that place. The car below was partly filled with stone, and upon this Mr. Knoffsinger alighted, receiving some bruises about the head and shoulders, which fortunately are not of a serious nature.

Extra Session on April Fourth. Less than two hours after the sixty-first congress had closed, on Saturday last, President Taft issued a proclamation calling an extra session to meet on April 4, for the specific purpose of passing the Canadian reciprocity bill,

Murderer Reprieved.

Frank Lee, condemned to be hang-ed at Lewistown on March 9, has been reprieved until April 10. His attorney will make an effort to get the board of pardons to commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

Oscar Struble, who spent a week with his parents near Rock, has now gone to work for his brother Harry, above State College.

PA. DEMOCRACY TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

MITTEE MEETING LAST WEEK.

GUFFEY AND DEWALT DEFIANT FAMILIAR NAMES AND FACES

Refuse to Yield Their Positions-Stand on Technicalities-Democratic Gangsters Defeated-Have Not Surrendered-Full of Fight.

The Democratic State Committee was in session at Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week, at the request of many prominent leaders, for the purpose of bringing about a re-organia complete steam plant and well zation. The occasion for this was due lighted throughout. There is provisto the utter failure of tickets in re-The occasion for this was due cent campaigns to command the conground storage safety tanks for hand-ling gasoline. Wide doors that are fireproofed allow an easy entrance the party as well. This was particufrom the side and end of the build- larly apparent in the last gubernatormanoeuvering, which is another great cratic governor, but a few leaders convenience. Willis Wian, an ex-deliberatly thwarted the will of the the place with assistants to promptly events, has convinced those who have give all necessary attention to the kept in touch with political events

> delegation, who were practically the nucleus and head of the protest. The "organization" was there in full force, represented by Chairman Dewalt, Guffey, Hall, Brennen, Donnelly Judge Garman and others of that ilk. They made a determined stand in the meeting to retain their hold on the organization, and prevent any movement to secure a change in the offices of the party. The discussion was warm, and at times bitter, while others poured oil on the troubled waters and came with olive branches in the hope of uniting the discordant ele-

event, and was attended by nearly all

the county chairmen of the state, also

After a prolonged discussion a vote was taken to appoint a committee to prepare a plan of re-organization and same will be considered.

The Deckers will at once begin the reconstruction of their mill. This is the second fire they had in the short space of two years. The other fire occurred when they were sawing on the Mingle and Array tract helps. this meeting and the recommendations of the re-organization committee will have no power to change the according to the party rules and they will refuse to abide by the new deal. Dewalt intimates that he will not reman from this state, and means to that is now in disrepute mean to keep their hold on the party organization, and will take advantage of every technicality to succeed. In this position they have an advantage, and al-though it was shown plainly that they no longer enjoy the confidence of the

will command the confidence of well-

thinking, patriotic people. The Democratic organization in the state of Pennsylvania has been a rot-ten machine for some years, and the general public is only beginning to realize it. This is the cold, unvarnished truth; and as soon as good Dem_ ocrats realize the situation, the better for the party and this boss-ridden We are ashamed to admit that the Pennsylvania Democracy has thus degenerated, yet we are not afraid to tell the truth as we find it; at the same time, we are hopeful and confivania Democracy to brush aside these and promote the best interests of the

The Lock Haven Express on first of this month entered its thirtieth year as a daily, and we count it as one of the best inland dailies in this state. It deserves the most liberal support of the citizens of that city and we think it gets it. Clinton coun-

ty interests are looked after with dili-

gence and the Express is ever to the

front in its advocacy of all that is to

A Good Paper.

the interest and welfare of the citizens of the city and county of its home. Entertainment in Lamar Hall. The K. L. C. E. of the United Evan-gelical church, of Clintondale, will have an entertainment in Lamar Hall, on Friday evening, March 17th. The program will consist of a burlesque, a three-act drama, recitations and mus-Admittance 10 cents-with the

worth of your money guaranteed. The

benefits will go towards the parsonage

fund.

sport, officials of the Bell telephone company, were in Lock Haven Tues-day superintending the installation of new and modern telephone exchange in the First National Bank

WHEN "DOMINO" WAS A SCHOOL TEACHER

RESULT OF THE RECENT COM- BOYS AND GIRLS ATTENDING THE ARMAGAST SCHOOL.

Recalled by Our Versatile Correspondent From Unionville-Scattered Far and Wide-Who They Are-Where They Are at.

On the first Monday of November, 1861, I commenced teaching at the Armagast School house, near Hunter's Park, in Benner township, almost half a century ago and taught three consecutive terms, and as, to my certain knowledge, a large percentage of my pupils are living, while most, if not all of their parents have passed away, I thought it would be interesting to the survivors and their friends if I would give a brief sketch or reminis cence of those old School days. The school house was an old rather dilapi-dated one, containing a large square desk resembling a billiard table, a long ten-plate wood stove that had acquired the habit of smoking; the pupils' desks were made of ards, the tops of which had been dreadfully mutilated by the pupils' ever-ready jack knives, with all kinds of hieroglyphics.

The pupils, as I recall them with a very brief sketch of each, follow: William Mays, now a widower, lives with his daughter at Coleville; Wesley Mays, married, has grown up children, is a farmer and lives near Willlamsport; Jeremiah Mays, died before attaining his majority; Levina Mays, now Mrs. Daniel Stine, has grown up spot is historic, located only a few children, one, a Methodist minister and lives on the Amos Koch property near Hunter's Park; Anna. E. Mayes, married to Henry D. Lee, both she and her husband are deceased; Rebecca Roller, arried Lew Bullock, live in the west; George Roller, also married and lives in the west; Maggie Koch, married to ohn Armagast, lived on the Dr. Fairamb farm not far from the old school ouse, she is now deceased; Ellen Koch married William Stover, is now a widow, lives one mile east of Belleonte, on the Jacksonville road; Robt. . Hunter lives on East Linn street, Bellefonte, has a fine family of boys Hunter: Dorsey Hunter, proprietor of it carried by a bare majority of one the Index Book store in Bellefonte, vote. This new committee is to report inside of fifteen days, when the nie Reeser, died in Bellefonte a few race along the Ohio river, he paid the years ago; Rachel Hunter was married following glowing tribute to the war-The result of this vote was a sore to Robt. Henderson, died several years from the was the best specimen of disappointment to the "organization." ago on the old Hunter homestead in manhood I have ever seen, either

-wife and children; William Reeser a farmer, lives in Susan Reeser, now Mrs. Daniel Heckparty officials, as they were elected man, ex-county commissioner, lives on east Lamb street, Bellefonte; Reeser, married-Don't know her husband's name, live at Milheim; Emma sign, and Guffey says that he is the Reeser married to Will Scholl, carpenregularly chosen National Committee- ter and contractor, East Bishop street. Bellefonte; William Shadle, has famhold the position until his successor ily, resides in Benner township; David is chosen. In other words, the gang Shadle, deceased; Phoebe Shadle, married John Hite, died about a year in Altoona; John Myres, lives at Lock Lomond, near Philipsburg—wife and children, Leah Myres, now Mrs. Joseph Lowry, lives on mountain in Benner township; Ellen Myres, married Nelson Lucas, who is a governparty, they mean to hold, and con-trol, and dictate its affairs as long as a happy family of boys and girls; they possibly can.

The result of this meeting may not accomplish all that is desired, or as own a fine farm—have large family soon as was hoped, but it will have of children; Rachel Myres, I think the effect of centering the attention of the voters on the shortcomings of these discredited leaders, so that in due time a revolt will come from the people that will place the party on such a firm basis, that it at least will become an aggressive minority, that Bell, lives in west Clearfield-has one son and one daughter, husband deceased; Sarah Jane Armagast, wife of James Knox, live near Hunter's Park one son, two daughters; Charles Resides, married, lives in Osceola Mills-had one son who is now deceased; Wm. Resides, married Ellen Jacobs, lives on east High street. Bellefonte-a skilled workman, a carpenter by trade-no children; John Resides, of Sandy Ridge-wife and children; Frank Resides, carpenter by trade-wife and children-was killed by falling from a building at State dent that there is sufficient moral College several years ago; Philip Restrength and courage in the Pennsylsides, lives on the old Resides homestead in Benner township-his wife barnacles and political parasites, and was Mary Ann Wise-several children; that in due time the Democracy will Henry Resides, lives on the Brockeremerge from the present crisis, strong hoff farm in Patton township-wife and powerful, as of old, to battle for children; Elizabeth Resides, married and promote the best interests of the Joseph Tressler, live at Fillmore—have married children; Nancy Resides, now Mrs. William Stone, live at Waddlegrown up child-en; Ellie Resides, mar-

ried William Sellers, a skilled me-chanic, live at Pittsburg—has a number of children; John Cambridge and Charles Cambridge, both died when quite young; Dr. Constant Cambridge, has wife and children, lives in West Va.: Robt Cambridge, never married, died a year or so ago; Eliza Cam-bridge, now Mrs. Henry Eason, home in Unionville—no children; Matilda Eckley, deceased; Sarah Eckley, lives on the Eckley homestead at Hunter's Park—never married; Reuben Eckley, married Sophia Homan-have and girls, live at Clearfield; Amanda Purdue, married Charles Gummohave large family of boys and girls, live in Iowa; Eddie Perdue, married, lives at Coleville; Sylvester Ray, lawyer and proprietor of garment factory, Bellefonte— has a happy family of boys and girls; John P. Meckley, tip-Bellefontestaff for our county courts, a veteran of the civil war-has wife and married children—is grandfather—lives at Houserville; he was the only one of New Telephone Exchange.

Tuesday's Lock Haven Express says: Charles A. Donachy, G. E. ried, has children and grandchildren—

Young and C. E. Merkle of Williamsport, officials of the Rell telephone Exchange.

Iny pupils who served in the army—
most if not all of them being too
young to enlist; George Taylor, married, has children and grandchildren—
lives at State College: Will Telephone

went west and I have lost all trace of them. Of the 56 pupils above named, only two of the parents are living namely: The venerable Amos Koch, living with his daughter Mrs. Mattie Creamer, of Benner township and the venerable Thomas G. Purdue living with one of his children at Coleville. With the exceptions of four who ar-rived at the age of maturity, all were married and all except two or three, have families of boys and girls and most of them are now grand-parents. I think there are a few whom I have forgotten as I have drawn these entirely from memory. It is a source of great pleasure to m when I meet with any of my old pupils of the Amagast school, and to "chin" over the good times we had and to be told how I punished them. Why, Sylvester Ray never forgets to remind me, that I "trounced" him for being bad, but I get it back on him by telling him that I could do it again; that settles him. Well, anyway, I am proud of the entire list and am glad know that not one ever went to the penitentiary.

"DOMINO."

A LEAF FROM HISTORY. Monument to be Erected at Cemetery

Near Reedville. On a hill a mile north west of Reedsville, adjacent to the first church in the Kishacoquillas valley, was lo-

cated more than a century and a half ago the cemetery which still remains. A movement is on foot to erect a onument to commemorate the first burial in this cemetery.

A little white child, whose name has een long ago forgotten, was first to be interred. The funeral cortege was beset by Indians and the men stood guard with their rifles while the women lowered the body into the

spot is historic, located only a few yards from the celebrated Logan spring, where Judge William Brown, the original guarantee of the land surrounding Brown's Mills, now Reedsville, from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, met Chief Logan, the Mingo, which meeting sealed friendship between Indians and whites until the former had been pushed further west by the trend of civiliza-

Judge Brown had stopped to drink from a spring after standing his rifle against a tree, when he saw the reflection of the chief's face in the water, but the Indian advanced with and girls, is known as Captain Bob signs of peace. Years later, when Hunter; Dorsey Hunter, proprietor of word reached Judge Brown of the death of Logan,

WEDDINGS.

Gregg-Ward. At the home of the bride's mother on east High street, on Saturday even, ing at 7 o'clock, Miss Alda Ward, daughter of Mrs. George Ward, was united in marriage to Freg Gregg, Lewistown. Both are well and fav-orably known and have hosts of friends in this place. Rev. C. Winey, of the United Brethren church performed the ceremony, after which a sumptuous wedding supper

Delaney-Hoy. At the Reformed parsonage, last Thursday, March 2nd, at noon, Thomas F. Delaney and Miss Talitha C. Hoy were united in marriage by their pastor, Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hoy and Mr. Delaney prosperous young farmer, of g township After a trip to Spring western Pennsylvania, they will make their home on the Hoy farm, east of

Bellefonte. McCoy-Harris. One of the first society weddings to take place during the Lenten season in Bellefonte was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Mrs. Rachael Harris, on north Spring street, when her daughof Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy. ceremony took place in the tastefully arranged parlors of the bride's home, Rev. Dr. Fife, of the Presbyterian officiating. The attendants of preservation. church. were Mrs. John VanPelt, of Spangler, and Mr. Edmund Blanchard, of Belle fonte. The bride is a daughter of the late John Harris, at one time a well known druggist of this place.

Perry F. Barner and Miss Grace A. Kuhn, two well known young people were united in marriage at the home of the groom's brother, William Barner, on Logan street, Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. C. W. Winey, of the United Brethren church, and was witnessed by only a few members of the families. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuhn, of State Col. lege, and enjoys a wide circle of friends in that community. The friends in that groom is a son of the late Joel Barner, and has been employed for the past several months on the State College Times as a pressman. The young couple have not decided where they will locate, but wherever they go the good wishes of their many friends will follow them.

The Parent-Teacher Circle. Considering the very bad weather Tuesday evening. the Parent-Teacher Circle was well attended and great interest was taken in the proceedings, especially in the Question-Box, which called forth interesting and important questions from parents to teachers and from teachers to parents. All, who attend these meetlngs are impressed with the importthrough the arm. Dr. Allison was ings are impressed with the importance of establishing a closer fellow-ship between parents and teachers. Co-operation between home and Co-operation between home and school will surely bring forth good results for the child.

Are You Wrong?

PRUNER ORPHANAGE A PROVEN SUCCESS

MEETING OF DIRECTORS ON MONDAY AFTERNOON.

EVANGELICAL APPOINTMENTS

List of Those Who Will Serve the Various Charges Throughout the Coming Conference Year-But Few Changes Made.

The board of managers of the Pruner Orphanage, of Tyrone and Bellefonte, held their annual meeting n Bellefonte, at the home, on Monday afternoon and found everything a very satisfactory condition, and the institution doing a good work. At the present time there are five nomeless children in the institution, who are being provided with all the necessary comforts of life, and with healthful and good moral surroundings. The property is in excellent repair and has a capacity, and an inome, to care for more such needy ones.

In the past year the properties at Tyrone have been undergoing some ex_ tensive permanent improvements that will last for years to come. Some of the buildings are getting a little dilapidated and measures were considered to prepare for the reconstruction of several buildings in the business part of the town that command good

The home has been a success from the start, and has done a very commendable work in caring for little homeless waifs, that can now be reared and started out in life with all the possibilities of becoming good and useful citizens. Appreciating the good work of the doner of this institution, the board directed that a suitable portrait of the late Edward Pruner be secured and placed in the parlor of the home as a memorial.

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

The seventeenth annual session of the Central Pennsylvania conference the United Evangelical church came to a close at York, Pa., on Tuesday evening, after announcing the appointments for the year. Lock Haven has been chosen as the place for the 1912 session, to take place the first Thursday of March. The ap-pointments for the Centre district

Henry A. Benford, presiding elder. Altoona-W. J. Campbell. Bellwood—J. R. Sechrist.
Bellefonte—J. F. Hower
Bellefonte Circuit—I. C. Shearer.
Centre Hair—S. A. Snyder. Centreville-G. W. Frey. Juniata-W. E. Peffley Lewistown, Grace-J. C. Lewistown, Burnham Mission Cooper. Lewistown, Trinity Mission-F. D.

Sherman. Liverpool-John Kohler. Millheim-W. J. Dice. Mexico-J. G. Price. Mill Mount—N. J. Dubbs. Middleburg—A. C. Price. McClure—A. L. Burgett. Mifflin—J. F. Shultz. Newport-E. Fulcomer. Nittany—R. S. Daubert. Port Treverton—D. A. Ertel. Rebersburg-J. F. Bingman. Spring Mills-H. A. Snook. Winfield—G. S. Albright.
Bishop U. F. Swengle, D. D., and
George Joseph, members of Lewis-

town Grace quarterly conference E. L. Kessler, member of Milheim quarterly conference. I. S. Shultz, member of Mifflin quarterly conference.

An Old Ticket.

To Conductor Edward Zerby, of the Bald Eagle Valley, goes the laurels for collecting the oldest ticket. Some time ago Conductor Farrel, also of the Tyrone division, collected a card ticket from a lady traveling from Woodland to Philipsburg that bore the date of 1885. This was considered quite a relic. On Thursday eventer, Miss Mary Harris, was united in ing of last week, going east on train marriage with Mr. John McCoy, son 54 a lady got on at Milesburg and presented a ticket dated March 25, 1871, calling for one seat to Belle-The ticket had been given the bearer and was in excellent state

> Hospital Notes. The following were operated on the past week: Mrs. Anna Curry, of Scotia; Esther Shawley, four months old, of Yarnell.

Admitted for treatment: Grace Whitmer, Mrs. Salina Montgomery, of Bellefonte. Patients discharged: Mrs. Doll and Mrs. Elizabeth Culp, of

Misses Emma Klepper and Rebecca Calhoun have entered the training school for nurses. There are twenty-four patients in the hospital at present.

Found Body in Creek. The body of Henry Nelson, a well known colored resident of Faulkner's Addition to Chester Hill, near Philipsburg, was found in the Moshannon creek, near that place, on Monday afternoon. The man had mysteriously disappeared about two and a weeks ago, and the finding of the body was the result of the vigilance of a searching party. A coroner's jury will act in the matter.

Little Boy Injured.

Last Saturday about noon, Larue the little three-year-old son of Lloyd Duck, one mile west of Centre Hall, while playing in the yard at his home, through the arm. Dr. Allison was summoned who cauterized the wound, and since then the little fellow has been getting along very nicely.

Low Rates to the West.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to
Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast,
Western Canada, Mexico and
Southlives at State College; Will Taylor, died at Harrisburg a few years ago leaving to survive him, wife and children; Jonathon Reese, in the West; Henry Reese, engineer, Du Bois; Alfred and John Biddle, grandsons of the late Robert Hunter, both of whom