Circulati C Jver 5,500-Largest in Centre County.

# INDUST ... AL NOTES **ADOUT BELLEFONTE**

PROSPECTS OF THE TOWN HAV-ING A BOOM.

## INCREASED SHIPMENTS OF IRON

#### Efforts to Establish New Industries -No News on Penitentiary or Trolley Line-Work at Lingle's Foundry Only for Repairs.

Bellefonte is to enjoy a busi ness boom in the near future, and there is some foundation for the belief; at the same time we do not be-

The prospects of work on the new penitentiary being started at an early date are bright. Up to this time there has been much delay in havtime ing the titles to all the real estate perfected. Some time ago some mineral reservations on certain lands were found and were canceled. Then were delays in securing certificates that all taxes for several years past had been paid on all the lands. some instances the parties had lost their receipts, and duplicates had to be secured. All these matters are being gone over in endless detail and as soon as all the titles are completed payments will be made for the various tracts. Up to this time the commission has not paid out any money for any individual tract, and will not until the entire plot is cleared up.

Supt. Francies with the commission spent some time in the past two weeks in a visit to the large federal prison at Leavonworth, Kansas, to observation as to the manner that institution was conducted, and they report that they gained much valuable information.

Up to this time the public has no definite assurance of any parties tak-ing active steps toward the building of a trolley line from Bellefonte to State College to pass by the Penitentiary site. There are rumors and intimations of all character on this point, electric companies are seeking charters in and about Bellefonte and just what it means of a practical na-ture, time alone will determine. If penitentiary operations assume anything like the proportions that are predicted, the trolley will necessarily follow.

Next comes the report of work bout the large Lingle machine about During the past week mechanics have been at work, but it was only in the nature of needed repairs to the buildings to protect them and the contents from exposure to turing concerns in the hope of hav-ing the plant started, but up to this Four prison grand Expert scale men have been here in adjust it satisfactorily. the past week and prominent railroad witnessed demonstrations men have of the working of the model. Several meetings of local capitalists have the beam in a plant in Bellefonte and adviser. place it on the market. The parties interested in the automatic beam have no information to give out, and that reason we presume all their plans have not been perfected. They nevertheless are very optimistic over the prospects. the furnaces resuming oper-The increase in the shipments is en-couraging, that is all.

## Sweetheart. The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, confessed poisoner of pretty Avis Lin-nell, of Boston, Mass., forfeited his life in the death chair of the Charlestown state prison Tuesday a. m. The board of Alienists appointed by Gov. Foss to examine into the mental condition of the former Baptist clergy-man, made its report last week, and,

while there was some difference of opinion as to Richeson's sanity at the present time, the four men were united in declaring that the minister was entirely sane when last summer he gave Miss Linnell the cyanide of There is an impression abroad that potassium to cure her of her physical condition, of which he was the cause. It was the governor's intention, had the Board of Allenists reached a con-clusion that Richeson was not entirelieve in launching booms on paper and then later see them subside, to be the subject of ridicule. It is case to the Execly sane when he planned and execututive Board of the state and allow it to decide whether the condemned man should receive a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. But the allenists rendered this unnecessary, and as soon as the governor read

RICHESON ELECTROCUTED.

Pays the Full Penalty for Killing

### their findings the case was closed so far as he was concerned.

#### Taken to the Death Cell.

Richeson, who had been confined in the Charles street jail, in Boston, was taken to the death house in the Charlestown state prison Tuesday of last week, and the death watch set Defendant appeared in court and them and petitions, confirmed the upon him. In signing the writ for plead guilty and the usual sentence in several accounts filed in the Prothonthe murderer's execution, Gov. Foss named the week beginning May 19, Foss which is the customary way in the state, so the exact time of the electrocution was unknown to the public

There are three cells in the cell room of the death house of the Charlestown state prison, in which Richeson was confined and the preacher-murderer had been placed in the one nearest the electric chair. It is but 12 steps from his cell door to the instrument of death. The entire chamber in which these cells are located is lighted by electricity, so that the prisoser is always under the eyes of two guards, who constitute the death watch.

Clarence V. T. Richeson was electrocuted at 12.17 Tuesday morning. The former Baptist clergyman was outwardly caim when he entered the death chamber and he maintained his composure while the straps and electrodes were being adjusted as he sat in the electric chair. Richeson walk-ed to the chair erect, eyes straight ahead until he sat down. Then he closed his eyes and kept them shut until the end.

As Richeson settled himself slowly in the electric chair and threw back his head and closed his eyes as the minister turned to Hebrews and read: "For He is able also to save there to the uttermost that come unto God by

## BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 23rd, 1912.

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Lucy Ryan, charged with

betrayal, prosecutrix, Ida Confer, con-

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stary's and Register's offices,

in several estates, adjourned t Monday morning next at 10 o'clock.

WILD WEST SHOW COMING.

The Centre Democrat.

**A SHORT SESSION OF MAY COURT** 

HEARD.

COURT ADJOURNED ON TUESDAY Few Commonwealth Cases Tried-How Other Cases Were Disposed-Witing threatening letters, etc., pros-

A Few Commonwealth Cases Tried-Report of Grand Jury-Reported by ecutor John W. Mowery; continued. Com. vs Oscar Wathn, charged with

S. D. Gettig. May term of court opened on Mon-

May term of court opened on anon-day morning at 10 o'clock with the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge, on the bench, court officers at HE. Statute of limitations had intervened. Judge, on the bench, court officers at their respective stations, and H. F. Geddes, of Wilkes-Baarre, acting as official stenographer. Statute of limitations had intervent Com. vs. Charles Anderson, charg-ed with betrayal. prosecutrix Annie Bodensack, settled.

The larger portion of the forenoon session was consumed in hearing mo-tions and petitions as presented by the several members of the Bar, after the several members of the Bar, after the several members of the Bar, and was suspended on payment of costs. which the list of grand jurors was called and John A. Fortney, farmer, of Harris township, selected as fore-man; after being sworn were charged ignored and prosecutor to pay the

man; after being sworn were charged and prosecutor to pay the by the court as to their duty they re-tired. List of traverse jurors called and the constables of the several wards, boroughs, and townships made their quarterly returns to the court. Perry E. Koonsman, indicted for be-trayal; prosecutrix, Agnes E. Lingle. day morning and after hearing mosuch cases was imposed.

Civil list of cases was than called and after the appointment of auditors over and disposed of as follows: George Confer vs. W. E. Hurley. sheriff; appeal from decision of a

justice of the peace. A'da Fisher vs. same.

Frank Columbine vs. same. Frank Columbine vs. same. The above three cases were con-An event that is being given more

tinued on account of some of the pa-pers, necessary evidence in these cases, and the absence of one of the witnesses, being in the state of Flor-of the great Prairie Lillie and Neida.

ida. Burrows Adding Machine Company vs. Pittsburg & Susquehanna Railroad Company; an appeal continued under terms of settlement. erms of settlement.

terms of settlement. The Germania Company vs. same: an appeal. Continued under terms of out there is every reason to suppose their appearance here will be a gala John Sebring, Jr., vs. M. D. Kelly; day for old and young alike. settlement.

an appeal. Continued. List of civil cases for second week of court called over and the follow. In second week of the exhibition and is worth going in lies to witness. Numerous free op-

ing cases were disposed of: ing cases were disposed of: John W. Getz vs. L. O. Meek and D. G. Meek, now or lately trading and doing business under the firm name 

sit: settled. Thomas Fishburn vs. College town-ship, an action in trespass to recover damages by reason of the changing of a bridge on the public road. Contin-a bridge on the public road. Contin-

betrayal, prosecutrix Elizabeth Clark; **CLOSING EXERCISES** Hannah C. Shocuahn vs. G. H. Lichtenthaler, guardian of Martha Willeim, an appeal. Voluntary non **BELLEFONTE SCHOOLS** 

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK. house: prosecutor, John Godis. Non suit entered, and county to pay the

# vs. Joe Wolf, charged with

Next week will witness the clos-Next week will witness the clos- with a smile she returned the wallet ing of the public schools in Belle- to the shoe man when he brought Com. vs. Charles Bennett, charged fonte for the summer vacation. In down the shoes asked for. fonte for the summer vacation. In both the brick and new buildings in-teresting and appropriate exercises will be rendered by the pupils, who have gone to considerable pains to prepare themselves. We publish the prise, he found that his cash on hand Zegmeyer,

Tuesday, May 28-9:45 a. m. March:-Grades to High Sc School. Good Morning Song. 23rd Psalm. Prayer. Song—"Merry Greeting." "Doll's Tea Party." "Sneezing Song." "The Heroes." "Parasol Song." Dia-logue—"Keeping House." Piano solo —Anabel Krumrine. "Hoop Drill." "Newspaper Drill." Song—"Tripping o'er the Hills." "Japanese Drill." "The May Pole." "Flag Drill." "Reu-ben and Rachel." Dialogue-"The Dialogue-"The ni si Happy Family. Awarding of Certi-ficates. Song—"Good-bye to School." Song-"America. Flag salute. March -Dismiss. Audience will please re-main seated until march is finished.

### BRICK BUILDING.

Prairie Lillie and Nebraska Bill's Wednesday, May 29-9:45 a. m. Opening exercises-Schools. Chorus, 'Hark the Merry Birds are Singing." Opening Address-Majorie Hill. "The Dolls' Tea Party"-Class of girls. The Children's Garden"-Class. "Parthe great Prairie Lillie and Neasol Drill"-Class of girls. Music-Pianist. Dialogue, "In Grandma's Pianlst. Pianist. Dialogue, "In Grandma's Chester De Vonde, a well known ac-Garret." "Dumb Bell Drill"—Class of tor, who has played week engage-boys. Dialogue, "The Farmer Boy ments at this place a number of times. boys. Dialogue, "The Farmer Boy and the City Dude." "Happy Hooli--Class of boys. "Japanese Drill" gan' -Class of girls. "The Gipsy Girl"-Class of girls. "One Flag, One Country"-Class of boys. Song. "I can't do the Sum"-Class. "Hoop Drill"-A grand free street parade takes Class of girls. "Flag Drill"-Class of boys. Recitation, "The Soldier's Flowboys. Recitation, er and the Soldier's Flag"-Class. "May Pole Drill"-Class of girls. "Reuben and Rachel"-Class, "Scarf Drill" Class of girls. A motion song, "The Violets"-Class. Closing Address-Helen Love. "Sunny June"-Schools. Awarding of diplomas by Prof. Jonas E. Wagner. Closing

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OFFICERS CHASED GYPSY BAND. And Recovered Money Stolen by One

of the Women. A band of gypsies with three wag-ons and a dozen horses landed in Ralston, Lycoming county, on Tues-day of last week and proceeded to "do" the town. Several young wom-en of the party went from place to place offering to tell fortunes if their ESSAYSAND ORATIONS BY CLASS Exercises by Other Departments-Will Be a Busy Week for The Pupils Will Be a Busy Week for The Pupils Will Be a Busy Week for The Pupils Bary Bliver or greenbacks. One of Charles Hess and asked for a pair of second-hand shoes. While Mr. Hess -Commencement Address Next was getting a pair from the shelf the sypsy maid deftly reached to his hip pocket and removed a wallet. "You have lots of money," she remarked as Mr. Hess programs of the grade schools as will be given in each of the buildings on closing day next week: formation was made and a warrant placed in the hands of Constable Reed and Deputy Thomas. As the gypsies had left the town an hour or more be-for the theft was discovered, the officers decided that some fast traveling would be necessary to catch them. Dr. Mansuy's thirty-horsepower automobile was put into service and speed laws were forgotten in the chase after the band of rovers. They overtaken about three miles were above Roaring Branch. The woman who had visited the shoe store was found concealed in one of the wag-ons. She denied having taken the money, but after a half hour's parley the six dollars and an additional affrount to cover costs and expenses was handed over.

# BLINDED BY CARBOLIC ACID.

Chester De Vonde, Well Known Actor Victim of Accident.

There are few theatre-goers in Bellefonte who do not remember Monday night he met with a peculiar accident in Camden, N. J., that may cost him the sight of both eyes.

The play which was being presented was "The Great Medical Mystery." In a scene near the end of the drama Paul Webster, playing the role of the doctor, drops a magic medicine into the eye of the blind hero, played by De Vonde, restoring his sight. In some way not yet explained white carbolic acid was substituted for the bottle of water Monday night and a drop of the blazing irritant went into De Vonde's right eye, completely de-The entire floor of the new building on Allegheny street will be devoted to displaying the hand work of the pupils. Everybody is invited to calls for De Vonde, but he did not appear. Instead, he was being hur-ried to a hospital, where physicians are trying to save the sight of the other optic.

#### Memorial Day Exercises.

The following arrangements for the proper observance of Memorial Day have been made by Gregg Post:---

in the public square at 1:30 p. am. Parade, led by Coleville band, will Parade, move to the cemetery at 2 p. m. and return to the court house, where Dr. Geo. E. Hawes will deliver the an-nual memorial address. At the close of the ceremony in the court house the veterans will be the guests of the "Elks" at their historical home on High street. Sunday, June 2nd, a detall from Post 95 will hold Memorial services at Zion, Hublersburg and Snydertown. By order of EMANUEL, NOLL, Adjt.

W. H. TAYLOR, Comm.

#### Odd Fellows Convention.

The eighty-ninth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows, opened at Reading on Tuesday morning. About 1200 delegates were present. During the past forty-four years the lodges of Pennsylvania have dis-tributed for relief of distress and act-

tributed for relief of distress and act-ual want the sum of \$22,202,421.73. Grand Master W. Oscar Miller re-ported activity in the lodges all over the State. He believes that when all

The Police. He believes that when all reports are in, the membership will have passed the 150,000 mark. The Committee on Finance recom-mended that the per capita tax be in-creased from twelve to fifteen cents.

been unable to give out any definite the chair of death and quickly slipped assurance towards a resumption. The company of local capitalists who are interested in the McGarvey man's hand and even the electrician scale beam have been quite busy the twice placed the face strap over the past two weeks on their proposition. doomed man's face before he could

Throughout the entire time the former clergyman was talking, bravely, earnestly, with full steady voice, as he gave answer after answer to ques-be gave answer after answer to quesbeen held for the purpose of devis- tions propounded to him by the Rev. ing ways and means to manufacture Herbert Johnson. Richeson's spiritual wife's brother, who brings this suit Engneer Maher and his firemen.

# AGED LADY BURNED TO DEATH. Violation of mining laws; prosecutor After the train had rounded the Joseph Knapper, mine inspector. De- Curve above Okahola the engineer

occurred near Pine Grove Mills on Wednesday afternoon, in which Mrs. costs. G. W. McWilliams, an aged woman Tue ation. Last Sunday there were re-ports in the city papers to the effect that the furnaces would be fired up in a short time. Inquiry at the offices did not verify the report. They have had orders for large shipments of iron from the storage yards that will amount to about four carloads per day, and at that rate the supply will soon be cut down. No one could give relieved her suffering at 5 o'clock this the defendant. morning.

proper observance of Memorial Day have been made by Gregg Post:-Sunday, May 26th, Gregg Post 95, and "James Harris" camp Sons of Veter-ans, will attend divine service at the U. B. church. Bellefonte. 10:30 a. m. Rev. Winey officiating-assembly at Post room. Sunday afternoon a squad from Gregg Post will hold the usual Memorial service at Meyer's and Shiloh cemeteries. May 30th the annual Memorial ser-vice will be conducted; veterans and participating organizations will form in the public square at 1:30 p. m. Hearly at home. She also leaves two brothers, John and Peter Kelchline, of Bellefonte, and there sisters, namely: Mrs. Margaret Meek, of Alternamely: Mrs. Margaret Mees, of Altoona; Mrs. toxicate, that the gotten some cider, Sarah Gardner, of Rock Springs, and been there and gotten some cider, Mrs. Susan Goss, of Pine Grove Mills, but denied that he had sold any to Ambrose Rhoads Injured on Railroad, At this writing no arrangements had been made for the funeral.

#### Graduate Nurses.

Diplomas were presented by Mr. Vm. Keiner to the graduate nurses Wm. Keiner to the graduate nurses of the Lock Haven hospital as follows on Tuesday:

Misses Florence Cryder, Woolkich, Misses Florence Cryder, Woollich, Elizabeth I. Kelsey, Flemington; Car-olyne Moore Packer, Flemington; Al-ta M. Martz, Hughesville; Maud Griffith, Jersey Shore; Bess E. Ham-lin, Lock Haven; Alberta Fravel, Sa-lona; Bess M. Campbell, Johnstown; Esther N. Kissell, Jersey Shore.

College township vs. Thomas M. Fishburn, an action of trespass to recover the amount of a verdict rendered against the township in an action of Morris Bohn against the township for an injury to a colt. Continued.

Charles H. Lucas vs. William Kessinger; an action appealed from the lecision of a justice of the peace the safe in the Southern Express car. brought to recover for the support and maintenance of some of the de-fendant's children. The defendant The sum the robbers obtained is estimated at more than \$50,000.

some litigation about a year ago, and the children have been with the to recover. Com. vs. Steve Zolilz, charged with fered.

Mrs. G. W. McWilliams Meets Tragic Fate While Burning Rubbish. A sad and fatal burning accident occurred near Pine Grove Mills on district attorney and payment of marched back to the baggage car.

day, and at that rate the supply will soon be cut down. No one could give any assurances, or even intimation, that the plants would resume in the swed it would require at least sixty days to make the necessary repairs. The increase in the shipments is enflames inflicting terrible burns. Mrs. McWilliams was carried into the house, where she lingered until death equally between the prosecutor and pavement, glanced and struck Thomhe defendant. Com. vs. George Confer, indicted as Wisor in the calf of the leg, in-flicting a painful but not dangerous

The McWilliams family reside about first count, selling liquor without a li-Mrs. Margaret Meek, of Altoona; Mrs. toxicate, that the young men had taken to Clearfield and lodged in jail.

wound.

but denied that he had sold any to thein, and that he could not recall it having been on Sunday. Verdict on Wednesday morning of not guilty. In the case of the prosecution against J. C. Woleslagle, which re-suited in an acquittal, the court sen-tenced the defendant to pay half of the costs, and suspended sentence on the prosecutify. the prosecutrix.

All jurors were discharged on Tues-

# BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.

bey orders." No resistance was of-

pupils. Everybody is invited to call and see and examine this display. A rich haul was made by two THE HIGH SCHOOL. masked bandits who one morning last week held up the Queen and Cresent New York limited train near Oka-

The following program will be ren-dered by the members of the graduating class at the commencement hols, a flag station eight miles south exercises of Hattiesburg. Miss., and blew open Wednesday Afternoon.

## Music anad Invocation.

"Eugene Salutatory and Essay, Neld." by Sarah Strohn Shuey. Oration, "The Conditions in Cuba."

y John Mitchel Dale. Essay, "Service and Its Reward," y Margaret Dougel Gilmour. Class History by Joseph Ceader, Jr. Essay, "The Influence of Character."

Hazel Winifred Johnson. Oration, "The Concentration Capital," by Basil Fontency Mott. of

Essay, "A College Education for Girls." by Miriam Ruth Wetzel. Class Prophecy by Dorothy Rich-Maher was ordered to call the ex.

ards Jenkins. Oration, "The Dull Boy in High School.", by Harold Stiver Ward.

Elizabeth Kline. Addittional Essays and Orations.

The following members of the class have prepared orations and essays to

by Margaret Anne Cooney.

Hafer.

lia Johnson. "How to Succeed." by Oration. Frank Stanley Jones. Oration, "The Fate of Alaska," by out a century. Joseph Paul Rumberger. Essay, "Reverence for the Flag," by Mamie Elizabeth Shope.

Oration, "In Commemoration of the Brave," by Lewis Christe Swartz.

#### Wednesday Evening.

Music. Commencement Address by J. Geo. Becht, Ph. D., Sec'y State Board of Education.

Presentation of diplomas and awarding of prizes by M. J. Locke. M. D., President of School Board.

## Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses. Grover C. Corl - - - State College Bessie M. Martz - Pine Grove Mills William H. Cravan - - Philipsburg Frances C. Button - - Philipsburg J. L. WILLIAMS, Ajdt. Juries of a frightful nature inflicted upon his body. His right leg was severed three inches below the knee. James R. Adams - - - - Altoona Clara A. Meyers - - Gatesburg

#### REBUILDING PLANT.

# Centre Brick & Clay Co. Are Erecting Larger Building. Work was commenced Monday to

rebuild the plant of the Centre Brick

and Clay company, at Orviston. The main building will be 110 feet in length and 65 in width, and an adjoining building will be 70x70 feet. These are to be made absolutely fire proof, and in the construction only

brick, steel and concrete will be used, with a roof of corrugated asbestos. It is thought that the new buildings will be under roof in about a month, after which the improved machinery will be installed, this all being of the latest design. The new buildings will be somewhat larger than those recently destroyed. Valedictory and Essay, "Mother's with the new machinery that has been Influence in the Home," by Ruth ordered will add greatly to the capacity of the plant.

### Dined With Aged Man.

A number of relatives and friends of the venerable James G. Hayes, of be delivered earlier in the day: Oration, "Benefits of a Parcels Post," by Arthur Lee Confer. Easay, "The High Cost of Living." A number of relatives and triends of the venerable James G. Hayes, of Clintondale, met at his home last Sunday to take dinner with him in honor of his eightieth birthday. Mr. Hayes enjoyed the day equally 3.8 Oration, "Evils of Election Call paigns," by Calvin George Fisher. Oration, "Importance of Grasping Current Events," by Ed. Everette United to the the long lease of life he has call the is apparently hale and hearty. Miss Lorilla Hayes, his daughter, had pre-pared an excellent dinner, to which all parent did full justice. The name Oration, "The High School in the Community," by Charles Earl Gates. Oration. "Importance of Physical Development." by William Talmage Essay, "High School Girls After Commencement," by Isabelle Corde-la Johnson dale. This paper joins with the guests and many friends of Mr. Hayes in the hope that he may live to round

Memorial Services at Lemont.

The Memorial services will be held in the Lemont Evangelical church on Sunday, May 26th at 10 a. m., ser-mon by Rev. Snyder. All old soldiers are invited to meet at the Post room at 10 o'clock a. m. and March to the church.

On May 20th we will meet to decorate the graves of our fallen com-rads at Houserville at 10:20 a. m.; address by L. Holmes. At the Branch cemetery at 2:30 p. m.; address by comrad David Fortney. We invite all to come and take part in the services

#### Memorial Services

Memorial Services. Dr. George L. Potter Post 261 of Milesburg, will meet at the Post room at 8 o'clock on Memorial Day, and decorate at the Advent church at 9:30 a. m.; leave the Post room at 12:30 noon, and decorate at Curtin cemetery at 2 o'clock; and decorate at Milesburg cemetery at 3:30 p. m. By order of the Memorial committee.

Yearick-Hoy Reunion. The annual reunion of the Yearick-Hoy families will be held at Heck Park, Thursday, June 20th. This al-ways proves a large gathering as there families are well represented throughout the county.

Misses Florence Cryder, Woolffen, Elizabeth I. Kelsey, Flemington; Al ta M. Martz, Huchesville; Maud Griffith, Jersey Shore; Bess E, Ham In, Lock Haven; Alberta Fravel, Sa-lona; Bess M. Campbell, Johnstown; Esther N. Kissell, Jersey Shore; Derstions: Mrs. Elizabeth Rich-mard, Julian; Miss Mary Bertram, Mies Decker, of Bellefonte. Admitted for treatment: William T. Martin, State College. Decker, of Bellefonte. Admitted for treatment: William T. Martin, State College. Twerty-six patients are now in the hospital.