THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

ship.

field;

kens, and Mrs.

The Centre Democrat.

would

executive office.

ambition.

swollen

them.

issues anyhow.

Can he lead the progressive repub-

licans to the extreme that he repre-

sents? Did he not show by his con-

duct at Chicago that he is more in-

terested in obtaining the office for

himself than in advancing reforms?

He could have nominated any one of

other person big enough for such a

swollen presidency as he would create? If so, does not this show the

danger of enlarging the powers of the

executive as he desires to enlarge

incorporation, imperialism

can

and the third term, Mr. Roosevelt is

wrong. On these subjects he is re-

actionary and can not secure a fol-

THE RICHEST BABY.

tected.

Face to face with the realization

lowing among democrats-he

CHAS. R. KURTZ. Editor and Proprietor A. C DERR. Associate Editor

WORN CIRCULATION OVER 5,500

Page 4.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : \$1.50 PER YEAR SUBSCRIPTION. Persons who send or bring the money to the office and pay in advance. \$1 per year CENTRE DEMOCRAT clubs with

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EDITORIAL.

This has been a bad year for the bosses! Hit 'em again!

There were no stolen delegates in the Baltimore convention.

Wilson is the man who cleaned up New Jersey. He is good enough for us.

Almost 400 delegates in the Republican convention refrained from voting when Taft was nominated. Is it possible that all these men were in the wrong?

Leather goods and clothing will be increased in price this fall. That is a number of progressives-why did he refuse to stand aside? Is there no not very encouraging for the average workman with a family. Certainly a change is necessary.

This week the nominee for Governor of Ohio on the Republican ticket dropped out of the race owing to the discord in the ranks that insures certain defeat in November.

Two weeks have passed by already and Hon. Chas. E. Patton has thus far failed to accept our offer of free space to explain why he refused to support the soldier's increase pension bills He claims to be a friend of velt is in favor of the initiative and the old soldiers, and especially around referendum but no more than the election times.

Every old soldier in Centre county can depend on it that Jim Gleason, national when elected to congress, will take special pride in looking after their pension claims. He would not remain silent in his seat when an important hardly hope to hold progressive repension was before the house or publicans. would he withhold his vote from any worthy pension measure.

The "Infant" Industry Was Fully Pro-The loyal order of the Bullmoose will convene at Chicago, August 5th, when the new party will be launched. Prof. Cephas Gramley, of Rebersburg,

BRAYON TO GO ON RUOSEVELT'S TRAIL

BREON :-- Ruth Irene, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. (Continued from first page) Breon, of Rebersburg, died at the some of the parents on Saturday 20th, wrong. He is more Hamiltonian than of convulsions. Hamilton himself. No public man

MUSSER:-Anna Bertha the insince the government was formed has treated constitutional limitations so fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William contemptuously. He concludes his Outlook editorial with the following concludes his F. Musser, of Penn township, died on Monday night of last week, and significant words: "The progressives buried in Fairview cemetery at Milldiscard those limitations surheim on Wednesday afternoon.

viving from the past that hamper and interfere with the progress of the ERTLE:-Jeremiah A. Ertle, who for a long time had been an inmate people, and turning forward, would the Danville asylum, died in that of insist that ninety million people of the nation should be permitted to do institution on Monday of last week, aged 65 years. His body was taken whatever is necessary for the welfare to his home at Madisonburg where of the nation and for securing social funeral services were held on Wednesday forenoon. Away with the constitution and let

SNYDER:-Mrs. Mary Snyder, wid-ow of the late Michael Snyder, died us decide what the people need and then do it for them! That is the Roosevelt program. He has a passion at her home in Greenburr on Thursfor power-such a passion as no other day evening of last week, after sevpresident ever had. No other presieral years' illness from a complication dent ever felt so rebellious against of diseases. She was aged about 84 the restrictions which our forefathers years. Funeral services were conthought it wise to throw about the ducted in the Greenburr Reformed church by Rev. Strauber, of Rebers-In his Ossawattamie speech, as inburg. terpreted afterwards in the Outlook,

RECENT DEATHS

SHAFFER:--Mrs. Sarah Shaffer, Boalsburg cemetery. he outlined his policy, first the ab-sorption by the general government who made her home with her daugh ter, Mrs. Sallie Rishel, at Spring Mills, of much of the power now exercised by the states; second, the absorption died Wednesday forenoon, July 17, of by the federal executive of much of general debility, aged 78 years and 4 months. She was the widow of the the power now exercised by other departments, and, third, a president who late David Shaffer and leaves to survive two daughters, Mrs. will be looked to as the steward of Sallie O. Rishel, of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Perthe people. This is not popular government; it is despotism: Add to ry C. Roush, of Reading; and three brothers, David, John and Ellis Youtz, this centralization of government a all of Matoon, Ill. Funeral services man of Mr. Roosevelt's temperament were held the following Saturday afand you have the man on horseback. ternoon with interment in the Luth-He repudiates the traditions against eran cemetery at Madisonburg. a third term and sets no limit to his

TAYLOR:-Mrs. Samantha Taylor. wife of J. J. Taylor, of Gregg town-ship, died at her home in that place on Tuesday of last week of typhoid fever. Her age was 51 years, months and 23 days. Before her marriage Mrs. Taylor was Miss Nancy Brian. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs George Fiedler, of Jersey Shore: Mrs. John Albright, of Millheim; Thomas, of Brushvalley, and Cleveland, of Sunbury. Funeral services were held on Friday forenoon and interment was made in the Union church cemetery.

GRAMLEY :-- Mrs. Catherine Gram. The democratic platform contains ley, widow of Samuel Gramley, died all the progressiveness that the peosuddenly on Wednesday morning at ple are ready to accept and Governor the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lydia of the prettiest and most popular Wilson can be trusted to carry out Haynes, with whom she made the platform. Mr. Roosevelt stands her home, at Rebersburg. For some time for a number of progressive policies, she had been in failing health due to Two of those girls attended preachpopular election of senators, income tax, regulation of railroads and pubadvanced age, being in her 79th year. ing services at the M. E. church. One She is survived by the following chillicity, for instance, but these things dren, born to her first husband, Mr. are practically secured, and the demo-Ocker: Geo. Ocker, of Lewisburg: crats have done much more than Mr. Jackson Ocker, of Illinois; Thos. Ock-Roosevelt to secure them. Mr. Rooseer, of Rebersburg; Mrs. Mary Hartman, of New York; and Mrs. Lydia Haynes with whom she resided. Mrs. brush in Fisher's field, killed three democrats are, and they are state Gramley was a native of Snyder coun-Interment at Rebersburg on Sat-On questions now before the national government, such as tariff, trusts, urday morning.

LINGLE :-- Mrs. Elizabeth Lingle quick, it must keep out of Andy's died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Q. A. Kennedy, near Cen-tre Hall, on Friday evening, 19th, aged 86 years, 6 months and 7 days. Near the old Union Hotel at this days way. Ker. They took in ment; also James L visited at Lenker's. Mr. and Mrs. Ebol Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James (McElroy) St. Clair, the late I. B. Stere, and Mrs. Annie merchant E. A. Bower's. and was born in Sinking Valley. She E. Stere who survives. The latter is was married to Thomas Lingle and in ill health but she was able to atto this union four children were born, tend and she enjoyed it greatly. This three of whom survive, namely: Mrs. is a pretty way of strewing flowers in A. Kennedy, Mrs. C. M. Arney the pathway of the aged in their de-J. Q. Face to face with the realization and Mrs. I. M. Arney, all of Centre clining years. to coming into control of the govern.

twenty-five years ago, and one son

She was the daughter of John and SPRING MILLS. Mary Homan, and was born at Aar-

Rev. W. A. McClellan and daughter trace, of West Milton, and John became the wife of William Hoover on Jan. 20th, 1859, and all her mar-at the home of Mrs. J. K. Runkle. She ried life was spent in Harris town-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Krape attended Twelve children were born to Reformed Classes at Hublersburge

this union, two of which died in in-last Tuesday, fancy, while Hall, the oldest son, S. M. Bro S. M. Brown and daughter spent was killed by a train in Texas about Sunday at Axemann with his broththirty years ago. The surviving chil-dren are as follows: William Pitt, er John Brown.

Pitt, dren are as follows: William Pitt, and Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of Steamboat of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Leitzel's, Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Belle Miller, last week Memphis, Tennessee; Mrs. Annie Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zeigler are Elsie Tanhelm, Alspending several days in Lewistown. toona; Mrs. Maude Belle, State Col-lege; Miss Bertha M. Hoover, Clear-W. H. Smith and family spent Sunday at Bellville, at the home of Royce C., Eldorado, and A. Dr. H. S. Alexander's. Boyd, at home; also sixteen grand-

Pealer Rossman is spending this children; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Fortweek in Trevose with his brother ney, of Pine Grove Mills; one brother William,

Ethel Hettinger is visiting in New York City with her aunt, Blanche Philips.

Dean Braucht is visiting in Jersey Shore. Rev. J. Max Lantz and family went

to Tyrone last Tuesday in their auto.

HOLTS HOLLOW-Boggs Twp.

Excuse old sleepy head, Holts Hol-low scribe, for neglecting his busihe has been in a long sleep. ness; John Bowmaster and two sisters, Mary and Ellen, of Mt. Eagle, spent Sunday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russell, of this place. Paul Catherman, who is employed other townspeople take greater pleas-ure in welcoming all visitors to our his wife and little daughter, Gussie, of this place.

We saw passing through our town on Monday evening, Miss Hazel Fetzer and John Roberts, of this place.

N. Shope has been on the sick list for a few days, but is some bettor

Harry Ellis and little son, of Waddle, has been helping Mr. Dick harvest for the last few days Roy Harter, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday at the home of his aunt and

the guest of her cousins Ruth and Jennie Parsons. She left for her uncle, C E. Shope home on Tuesday accompanied by her Clair Watson and sister Goldie were een driving through our town on

Miss Annie Blair, of Atlanta, Georg-Sunday. Oh you candy kids. ia, is visiting her aged mother, Mrs.

HUBLERSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carner and Mrs. Mary McLear and children, of family left for Roaring Branch, on Philadelphia, are at the home of Mrs. Monday. McLear's mother, Mrs. Clarissa Bing.

John McEwen, from Lock Haven, spent Sunday at home. Madge Carner was camping up

Cherry Run last week with her friend Thelma Probts.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trout and family, from Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kessinger. Three of our married women from this town attended the festival at Nittany Saturday evening. The next time they had better take a driver.

AARONSBURG.

A. C. Mingle and family, of Bellefonte, were down in their auto and isonburg, will be there to furnish stayed all night at the home of E. G. music. Everybody invited to come. Mingle's. They were here for the commencement exercises. Mrs. Wm. Houser and daughters, of

Bellefonte, were guests of Mrs. Lenker. They took in the commencement; also James Lenker, of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Bower, of Belle-

It was that of the children of fonte, were guests of their parents,

Thursday, August 1st, 1912.

SPEED OF SHIPS.

Influence of the Depth of Water and the Dragging From Below.

On first thought the sea's depth seems of small importance if the ship finds depth enough to give her an easy draught. If she can run free apparently it makes little difference whether she has six feet or 600 feet between her keel and the bottom. Such an inference is erroneous, however, for the depth exercises an important influence. The British cruisers Blake and Blenheim were expected to run twenty-one knots, but actually ran two knots less in shallow water. They ran again under the same power, but the depth was between 135 and 165 feet, and their speed was twenty-two knots-one knot over the maximum calculation.

The difference in speed is attributed to the influence of the "wave of translation" displaced by the ship as she moves forward, which acts as a brake. The nearer the ship's keel to the bottom the stronger the friction. A ship drawing twenty-seven feet of water (say a ship of 12,000 tonnage) feels that friction over a depth of 250 feet. According to some calculations, the dragging influence ceases to be felt at a depth equal to ten and one-half times the draft if the ship stands high out of the water.

A curious feature of the matter is that the speed of the ship is as important an element as the depth of the water-that is to say, the influence of the depth on the ship's speed is more or less powerful in proportion as the speed is great. A ship increases ber speed more easily over deep water; but, on the other hand, the faster a ship runs the more depth of water she needs to prevent the hindrance caused by the dragging influence of the friction which is always felt when the ship's keel senses bottom. Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have between twenty-six and twenty-seven feet of depth or she is dragged from below. If running twenty knots she needs a depth of 104 to 105 feet, and when running thirty knots she feels the drag over a depth of nearly 824 feet.-Harper's Weekly.

HOYS SCHOOL-Gregg Twp.

Don't forget the festival at Hoys school house, Saturday evening, Aug. 3rd. The Wise orchestra, from Mad-Lloyd H. Duck and family, from Mifflinburg, spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.

The festival at the Union was large ly attended Saturday evening. The Misses Elsie Grenoble and Jodie

Duck spent Saturday afternoon with their friend, Miss Della Spayd, near Penns Cave and also took in the festivl at the union in the evening.

them wanted to know afterwards whether we take up a missionary "prescription" every Sunday, Aw,

don't want to pass in its check real

place.

the Centre Democrat, while cutting large copperhead snakes. If any rep resentative of his Satanic Majesty

A. T. Rowan, a regular reader of

She is the same pretty, jolly, vivacious Mary Bing, as of yore. Misses Pearl Royer, Flora Lamb, Carrie Miller and Nora Stover, four oung ladies of Bellefonte, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Wm. McEwen.

Alfred Homan, of Pittsburg, a halfbrother, William Homan, of State College; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Wert, of Aaronsburg; Luther Mrs. Jacob Musser, of Coburn, and Mrs. John Musser, of Loganton. Funeral

services were held at her late home on Thursday forenoon, conducted by Rev. W. K. Harnish, of the Presbyterian .church, of which she was a mem-Interment was 'made in the

onsburg. December 16th, 1839.

UNIONVILLE.

There is no town of its size in this ommonwealth that has more comers and goers than Unionville, and no beautiful city. A few of the peregrinators during the past week are as follows:

Miss Grace Griffith, of New York and Miss Mary, Schad, of Bellefonte, spent a week very pleasantly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earon. Miss Lillian Richards, a pretty

comly lass of Jersey Shore, was a jolly visitor at the Billy Parsons home

ousin Jennie.

Susan Blair.

there, Nora!

has decided not to go as a delegate. although the local Roosevelt people used him to lick Wigton, who stood by the Taft forces. Should old ac-quaintance be so soon forgot? although the local Roosevelt people quaintance be so soon forgot?

Gov. Wilson, in order to get away from the insistent throngs of admirers, had to take a sea voyage in a private yacht in order to prepare his speech of acceptance. Having composed it while sailing over the deep blue seas there naturally will be some salty passages in it. The public is anxiously awaiting the issuing of his address.

A liberal reward will be given for any one who can find a Republican that is hopeful of electing Taft, or is in any way, enthusiastic over the prospects. Had Taft stuck close to the people instead of cavorting with Aldrichs, Penrose, Joe Cannon and the Money Power, things would be different now. Taft sinned away his golden opportunity for four long years. In November Mr. Common People will be the Main Guy in the parade. We will win with Wilson-sure.

WOOL BILL PASSES.

Lippitt-Penrose Act Adopted by Vote of 34 to 32.

The compromise wool tariff revis-ion bill, introduced by Senator Penrose, passed the senate by a vote of 34 to 32. It was adopted as a substitute for the Democratic bill prepared by the house of representatives, and after a substitute offered by Sen-ator Cummins had been defeated.

The Cummins substitute wool tariff bill, which represented the views of many of the progressive senators, was defeated by an overwhelming majority when it came to a vote. Practically all progressives voted for

All Democrats and the rest of the Republicans voted against the Cum-mins bill. The defeat of this substi-is rated as the richest baby in the tute had been anticipated, and the knowledge that a compromise meas-ure had been prepared by the Re-publican leaders, to be offered as soon dends of all the way from fifteen to as the Cummins bill was disposed of, aided in preventing the so-called regular Republicans from supporting the Cummins bill.

Senator Cummins made a formal statement as to the effect the new bill welcome over-Sunday visitors at the would have if adopted. He said it would make many important reduc-tions in the present tariff rates on tions in the present tariff rates on wool and woolen products. On blan-kets, he said, the reduction would be from 12 per cent. to 24 per cent. on the higher grades, and almost 50 per cent. on the cheaper grades, which he valued at from 30 to 40 cents a pound. The tariff on yarns, said Senator Cummins, would be cut from 8 per cent. to 45 per cent., the actual reduc-tion depending upon the yarying con-tion depending upon the yarying contion depending upon the varying con-ditions in the market. In the same way the duties on wool tops would be reduced from 35 per cent. to 50 per cent.

coming into control of the govern-ment, and knowing that this will mean lege under which they have plunderthis fall. These trusts are determin-

ed to take one final gouge into the pocketbooks of the people before they are pushed away from the trough of special privilege at which they have been growing fat.

by the Chicago beef barons, has anprice of shoes. This trust attributes 1862, making her age, 50 years. mobile makers for leather. This de- cepting two years spent in and those who are familiar with the leather situation say the excuse is the following children are.

only a subterfuge. The cloth manufacturers also have ing of from five to fifteen cents 'a yard will be put into affect this fall. The cloth manufacturers which means the woolen trusts say there is going to be a big shortage in wool, not only in this country, but in other wool producing countries as well, and that la-

be recalled that immediately after the Lawrence, Mass., strike last winter the woolen trust raised the prices on all its goods, giving the increased cost of labor as the excuse. At that time it was figured out by men who are familiar with the clothing business that the last increase in prices was sufficient not only to meet the increased cost of labor, but to pay for the losses caused by the strike, as well, with enough margin left over to insure the trust a largely increased

profit. After the wool trust raised the price on cloth last spring the market value of its stock increased, and at no time has there been a falling off. in the dividends paid to the owners of the heavily over-capitalized wool-en trust. John Nicholas Brown, whose picture is appearing in the world. His fortune consists of stock one hundred per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Grove and son Russel, from Pleasant Gap, were home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller near White Hall; also Mr. Keller's brother Roy and sister Effle from

Chief engineer of the penitentiary, James Herron, and Mrs. Henry, enhome on the new penitentiary site. The following guests were present: I. J. Dreese and the Misses Helene and Miriam Dreese, of Lemont; Mrs. Imh-son, of Pittsburg; Miss Maude Ard, of Philadelphia; the Misses Sarah, educed from 35 per cent. to 50 per ent. Rev. O. G. Martin, pastor, will hold

the end of the tariff protection privi- Mrs. Lingle was a member of the died in Iowa four years as Presbyterian church. and a woman who was held in the highest esteem Funeral services were held on Tues day morning by Rev. W. K. Harnish of Lemont, in the absence of Dr. W H. Schuyler, pastor of the deceased Interment was made at Centre Hill.

LUCAS:---Mrs. Kathryn Alice Lucas died at the home of her sister. Mrs. Robert Moore, in Philipsburg, on The leather trust, which is owned Saturday morning, after an illness of nearly eight years from a complica nounced that the price of leather is tion of diseases. Deceased's maider to be increased 20 per cent. This will name was Kathryn A. Schreck, and mean a corresponding increase in the she was born at Lemont on March 13. the necessity for increasing the price months and 14 days. She had resid to the growing demands of the auto- ed at Lemont nearly all her life, ex-Philadel mand is no greater now than it has phia. Since April 16th she has been been for the last three or four years, with her sister in Philipsburg. Her husband died several years ago. bu mourn: Alpine, of Philadelphia; Ralph Samuel and Mrs. Roxy Ralston. 01 announced that an increase in cloth- Milesburg. Two brothers and three sisters also survive, as follows: John Schreck, of Vintondale; Mrs. Felix Ludwig, of Ebensburg; William Schreck, of Lemont; Mrs. Alfred Rish-William el. of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Philipsburg. Mr. Lucas was a consistent member of the Church bor costs more than formerly. As to this latter contention it will the home of her sister in Philipsburg on Monday evening and on Tuesday morning the body was taken to Lock Haven for burial.

ECKENROTH :- Friday evening the venerable Charles Eckenroth passed away at his home on east Howard street, due to general infirmities incident to advanced age. He was a native of Williamsburg, Pa., where he was born in 1837. His first wife was Precilla Peters who died in 1896, and in 1898 was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Kerlin, who survives. Also the following children' by first marriage:

Mrs. Wm. H. Baird, State College: J. Eckenroth, Bellefonte; F. B. Eckenroth, Sunbury; also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Edward Osmer, Mrs. Joseph Miller, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Joseph Tressler, Pleasant Gap; Thomas Eckenrotn, Unionville; James Eckenroth, Pleasant Gap. Deceased was one of the first defenders to enlist from Centre county at the outbreak of the Civil War. His first service was for three months in Co. H, 7th Penna. Regt., enlisting on April 19th, 1861. He received a discharge and on March 15, 1863, re-enlisted in Co. C, 49th Penna, Regt. Jan. 11, 1863. he was transferred to Co. G, same regiment, and remained in the service until Feb. 6, 1863, when he received a discharge for disabilities. For a great many years he had been an active nember of Gregg Post, No. 95, of Bellefonte, and filled the various of-fices with fidelity. The funeral, held from his late home on Tuesday mornng, was in charge of Gregg Post, and services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Barry ,of Centre Hall, assisted by Rev. Traub. Interment was made in Union emetery.

HOOVER :--- After ailing for several years past with a bronchial affec-tion, Mrs. Willim Hoover passed away at her home in Shingletown on Monday morning of last week, aged 72 years, 7 months and 6 days. Early Rev. O. G. Martin, pastor, will hold preaching services, Sunday, Aug. 4th, at the following appointments: Tus-seyville at 10 a. m.; Linden Hall 7:15 p. m. of Warden Francies; Dr. G. P. Ard, of Spring City; Messrs. Lever, Mc-Afee, Sankey and Jamison of the engineering staff. After an excellent musical program was rendered, a buffet supper was served. of Weather Butcau Unit the attending physician pronounced a buffet supper was served. of Sunday morning she was selzed with a violent pain in the head, which the attending physician pronounced a buffet supper was served. Some people remember the Sabbath she remained until released by death, six take care of themselves.

O, mighty Hen, of Unionville Whose praises have been sung By one whose watchful eye has kept Your neck from being wrung.

We feel that immortality Cannot be yours-and yet We've got a mighty healthy "hunch' Your sun (son) will never set.

But if, perchapce, your life should end By some cruel trick of fate. We'll always believe Old Domine Did not eggs-aggerate.

COBURN.

Miss Kate Alexander, of Los Aneles, California, arrived at this place She is the guest of st week. orother Christ, and will visit other relatives in Pennsvalley before she turns to her far western home. A. B. Meyer purchased an auto and made his initial trip to Woodward,

saturday evening. Lester and Stuart Hosterman are isiting friends at Dewart.

J. D. Mark and family spent a few ays with relatives in Union county. The guests during the week were Edna Robinson, of Sunbury, Edward Firth, of Philadelphia, Wm. Moyer, of Loganton, W. H. Meyer, of Centre Hall, Samuel Musser and family, of Penn Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob yer, of Sunbury.

The third annual reunion of the Reformed congregations of east Pennswill be held in the grove south of the P. R. R. station Saturday. Rev Jones, of Centre Hall, will make an address and the Coburn band will furnish the music. Everybody invited picnic with them.

Saturday evening the band will hold There will also be a game festival. base ball in the afternoon. Just as well, lay all cares aside and come Coburn Saturday for recuperation.

STORMSTOWN. We have had some nice rains late-

Chas. Hartsock, wife and youngest daughter, Inez, visited at Frank Penington's on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Shivery visited her sister Mrs. Brumgard at Salona last

Quite a number from Stormstown attended the festival at Fillmore. Jake McClellan transacted business Bellefonte last week.

Boyd Johnson and lady friend spent unday at State College

Vorese Thompson and wife are vis-iting at Miss Annie Gray's. Mr. Thompson has a fine auto.

Weather Observer Wanted.

Officials of the U. S. Weather Bu-reau are desirous of securing the the services of some resident of Bellefonte to continue the weather records in this community as they were form-erly kept by Mr. Fred Kurtz, Sr. The work requires about fifteen minutes daily to read the instruments and enter the results in forms furnished for the purpose.

There is no compensation for this service except the publications of the Weather Bureau, but it gives the ob server the distinction of being the local authority on temperature and rain fall statistics.

Those interested should write to the Weather Bureau Office, Philadelphia,



Husband.

Mother-"What makes your husband get his dinner in town every Monday evening? Is he so busy he can't come home?'

Daughter-"No. But he says he cannot eat with the smell of hot steam suds all through the house.'

Anty Drudge-"You needn't drive your husband from home, with such disagreeable, smells. Buy Fels-Naptha soap, do away with scalding water, and boiling clothes, and soapy smells, and-enjoy your husband's company.'

Too many household cares to give over a whole day to the week's wash!

Why should all day Monday be washday? Why shouldn't just Monday MORN-ING be "wash morning?"

And it CAN BE if you use Fels-Naptha soap. Because Fels-Naptha is made to do the work FOR you. A soap that DIS-SOLVES the dirt. You soap the clothes and place them in cool or lukewarm water for thirty minutes. And you then find that only light rubbing is needed to make the wash ready for the line.

Whether white goods, flannels, woolens or colored goods, you have got the very best washday results possible, and with the least effort. And because you have used cool or lukewarm water, your hands are smooth and soft.

Directions on red and green wrapper.