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ENDS LIFE BY TAKING POISON

SAD DEATH OF BELLEFONTE YOUNG MAN.

WAS FOUND DEAD ON TUESDAY

George P. Gault Was the Victim of Ill Health and Despondency—Inquest Held on Wednesday Morning by Coroner's Jury.

George P. Gault, a Bellefonte carpenter, who had been working in Lock Haven for some time past, committed suicide in his room at the Haag Hotel on Monday night by taking strychnine sulphate. His dead body was found lying in bed on Tuesday forenoon by Henry Kilne, the proprietor, who entered the locked room by a rear window after repeated efforts had been made to arouse the man by ordinary methods. Dr. Dale was immediately summoned and after an examination of the body declared that Gault had probably been dead for twelve hours. An empty bottle labeled "strychnine" and a glass from which the contents had been drunk, leaving the ordinary, mutely testified to the man's manner of death. The bottle was lying overturned on a stand, while the glass was on a chair, both beside the bed.

The only reason ascribed for Mr. Gault taking his life is that he had been in poor health for many weeks past, and on Monday had taken dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Showers, on east Curtin street, with whom his mother resides. In the morning he had gone to Parrish's drug store and purchased a one-eighth ounce bottle of strychnine sulphate, claiming that he wanted to poison rats. Mr. Parrish noting that he was perfectly sober, and having previously sold him poison for the same purpose—that of poisoning rats—gave it to him. In the afternoon Gault went to Milesburg coming back to Bellefonte in the evening, and shortly after 7 o'clock went to the Haag House where he engaged a room for the night. Shortly after going to his room, Gault came down stairs and asked for whiskey at the bar. This was refused him, as Mr. Kilne knew of his intemperate habits. He then asked for ginger ale, and a quart bottle of same was given him. About 10 o'clock he called down to Mr. Kilne, from the head of the stairs, that he wished a small concave. That was the last seen of him alive.

Little attention was paid to his remaining in his room at the hour for arising, but as the forenoon advanced to almost 10 o'clock Mr. Kilne went to the door of the room and called him. After repeated efforts to arouse his guest, and an ineffectual attempt to open the locked door, the proprietor went to the rear and climbed in a window. Mr. Gault was found lying on his back in bed with his hands crossed on his breast.

After Dr. Dale, District Attorney Fortney and Policeman Beezer had viewed the body permission was given by Acting Coroner Henry Brown to have the body removed to Nagney's morgue Wednesday morning. Coroner Brown empaneled the following jury to view the remains and investigate the cause of death: J. M. Cunningham, Frank Nagney, William Beezer, Jacob Marks, Charles Night-ham and Howard Smead. Under the witness stand were seated the witnesses had testified to all that has been stated above, the jury found that "George P. Gault came to his death by his own hand, by means of taking strychnine sulphate." Later the body was removed to the home of his sister Mrs. A. F. Showers, on east Curtin street, where funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Presbyterian church. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery.

George P. Gault was the son of Samuel (deceased) and Mary C. Gault. He was born in Bellefonte, October 15, 1873, thus making his age 24 years, 1 month and 12 days. He is survived by his mother, above mentioned; his wife, formerly Dora Sellers, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Stover, of Altoona; Mrs. W. A. Knepp, of Huntingdon; James and Henry, of Howard; Mrs. Cyrus Showers and Mrs. A. F. Showers, of Bellefonte.

The untimely death of Mr. Gault is to be greatly regretted. He was a genial, good-hearted young man who made friends wherever he went. It is hard to think that he deliberately took his own life, although such is the conclusion of those who have authority to pass judgment. There is also absolutely no hint of blame attached to anyone. Many of the dead man's friends are of the opinion that he took the poison in mistake for a sleeping potion, as he never advanced the least word of taking his own life.

HUNTER BROKE HIS NECK.

James DeHaas Fell From Stump in the Big Run Section.

James DeHaas, better known as "Reilly," with a party of hunters, including Jacob DeHaas his son James, of Ford City, and Edwin S. Mobley, of Beech Creek, were out in the Big Run section since the season opened. Wednesday morning James DeHaas, aged 14 years, was out on the watch and in order to get better view of the surroundings stood on a stump of an old tree. In some manner he slipped and fell, alighting heavily on the frozen ground. The unfortunate lad's neck was broken and his death was instantaneous.

The accident occurred at a point about 12 miles from Beech Creek and quite a distance from habitation. One of the party walked to the farm of Clarence Shank, on the top of the mountain and telephoned the particulars to Undertaker Edward Bechdel at Blanchard. At noon Mr. Bechdel left for a trip over the rough mountain roads to get the body.

Condition Remains Unchanged.

The condition of Mrs. John Stover, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home at Peru about three weeks ago, remains unchanged. Her friends are hopeful that signs of her recovery will soon develop.

BIERLEY'S REPLY.

The Chestnut Wood Peckers and State Treasury Cormorants.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25, 1912. To the Editor of the Centre Democrat. Dear Sir:—I perceive you have the "last say" from the Chief Cormorant of the \$250,000 Chestnut Blight fakers. If I had the time and you had the space I could write you a very interesting expose of these alleged scientific doctors of chestnut bark fungi. But truly, we live in an age of assembly and as long as the people are willing to be swindled in the names of "science" and "progress" it does little good to expose such arrant humbugs. I will content myself by showing the one-sided unfairness and incompetency of these alleged public benefactors who pretend to save the chestnut trees from worms. Your readers who were interested enough to follow the controversy will remember that my contention was not based upon the fact that I did not own the land, but upon two other grounds:

1. That they twice notified me that if I did not destroy these six worm-eaten saplings within twenty days, they would go on and do it and charge the cost to me.

2. That I claimed it was all humbug, that there was no such affliction as they averred.

My appeal was based upon these propositions. If that Commission had examined the law which created them and authorized them to squander \$250,000 of the people's money without giving any responsible security to any one, they would have found that the only appeal which the property owner has is to the property destroyers themselves. The raiders upon the treasury took good care not to provide for an appeal from their decision to a court of justice in the county where the land lies and no compensation to the owners who are property the condemned without his knowledge or an opportunity to be heard. I was in Harrisburg when I got both notices. There sat Mrs. Grelengier in her home every day, whilst the "field agent" of this irresponsible and assuming commission was pecking at her trees within one hundred yards of his clandestine and illegal operations. If he had obeyed common sense, he would have gone there and inquired who owned the land and see what she had to say. So when I received the notice by mail I sent word to her of the fact and advised her that her cheapest way was to cut down the trees and use them for firewood, which she did. She could not afford to waste time about six trees. Neither could I, it was a matter of principle with me.

The people are groaning under taxation of every form. The state is overrun with the emissaries of various irresponsible "Commissions," armed with the police power of the state and a big appropriation to spend, but whose only duty is to squander the broad part of their anatomical knives. Let them do it, and then complain of high taxes. Thanks to the Bull Moose, whom I did not support, but thanks just the same, a new legislature has been elected under the pledge of Bill Flinn that there shall be no weeding out, a trimming down, that the various itinerant Commissions, with their spies, trespassers and cormorants shall be cleaned up.

The general manager of the Commission who sits on a Russian leathern chair in the offices of the \$250,000 Commission up in the Morris Hotel, Philadelphia, may tell your readers that it is "a very simple affair." If he means to say that I have given your readers any "incorrect and absurd statements," he is entitled to become a member of the club of the Chief Bull Moose's Ananias Club. I have simply given you facts, whilst in his statement he avoids the issue and conceals the facts. Their field agent, appeared at my old home at Rebersburg, no doubt under instructions of this manager of the aggregation of timber trespassers, and wondered whether I would give up the second notice they sent me after my appeal. I have the evidence in their own hand of their assiduity as well as their incompetency and intend to hold it. There will be another legislature at Harrisburg next January and they will not all be agents of some private affair, with an ax to grind and an appropriation to win.

Yours sincerely,
W. R. BIERLEY.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 91.

George W. Gray, Well Known Centre County Nonagenarian.

The Johnstown Tribune recently published the following article concerning the venerable George W. Gray, of Tyrone, who celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Kyle, of Borough, near Johnstown. Mr. Gray is a former resident of Milesburg, where he has relatives now living. He is enjoying the best of health, is stout and hearty, and tips the scales at 208 pounds. The Tribune says: "Mr. Gray was born in Hopewell township, Bedford county, in 1821, spending his boyhood in that neighborhood. In 1844 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Harpster, of Huntingdon county. Twelve children were born to them, nine of whom, three boys and six girls, were reared. Mr. Gray was a hard-working man all his life. In 1861 he quit his labor as a forgerman and enlisted in Company E, 93rd Pennsylvania Regiment.

"After the war Mr. Gray returned to his work at the furnace and was thus employed until 1897, two years after the death of his wife, when his children persuaded him to retire. Since then, he says, he has not even split kindling wood. In the last few years four of his children have passed away. One daughter, Mrs. Araminta Gardner with whom Mr. Gray made his home for 15 years, died at her home in Tyrone three years ago. A little later his son, George W. Gray, Jr., of Lancaster county, who fought in the Spanish-American War, died as a result of a fall. A few months ago another daughter, Mrs. Emma Leathers, of Washington, D. C., died from lung trouble. Another daughter, Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Milesburg died a year ago.

"Mr. Gray has living 75 grandchildren and 108 great-grandchildren. His birthday anniversary was marked by the receipt and consumption of a number of cigars."

A LARGE ELECTRIC PLANT TO BE BUILT

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT MADE PUBLIC THIS WEEK.

STATE COLLEGE PLANT SOLD

Power Plant Located at Mines on the Black Moshannon—Will Reach Many Points in This Section—Talk of Trolley to State College.

For some time past negotiations have been pending for the purchase of the Nittany Light, Heat and Power Company's plant at State College by the Musser, Lee, Wrigley Company of Clearfield. We are reliably informed that arrangements have been made to close the deal and the plant, with the franchises, will be taken over at once by the new company, which the public may expect some surprising developments in the electric light business.

This company is amply supplied by capital and is headed by Asbury Lee, A. J. Musser and Mr. Wrigley, who are prominent business men of Clearfield, Pa. It is the same company that has secured franchises to operate electric light plants in Unionville, Milesburg, Centre Hall, State College and other points in the county. It is supposed they will eventually select some central site in the county for their power plant and furnish light and power to many towns in the county. At present they will operate the State College plant and possibly extend their lines to the Penitentiary site.

The organization of this company undoubtedly means the revolutionizing of the electrical business in this locality.

The above information was furnished us by publication by A. A. Dale, Esq. who represents these parties in this section, in their negotiations. For that reason we can assure our readers that it is authentic. Mr. Dale refused to give anything further at this time for publication, from this we can infer that there will be important developments later that will be a benefit to the general business interests of this community.

Sometime ago there was an effort made to have a similar plant located in the town of Tyrone. It would supply cheap power for this section. That proposition appears to have dropped out of the field, and this one is going ahead to take up a similar work. If they will be able to supply cheap electric current for this section it is safe to predict that the trolley proposition from here to State College may materialize in the near future.

New Railroad Takes Name.

The Pennsylvania and Southern will be the name of a new railroad cutting through the Centre and Schuylkill counties. It had been organized by capitalists from Lock Haven, Williamsport and Huntingdon. They have bought up the short five-mile spur now in operation between Marklesburg and Paradise Furnace and will extend their operation immediately. The new line will extend through the fertile Trough Creek valley, which is twenty-six miles long and about four miles wide and which has never had any railroad facilities of any kind. Marklesburg is the terminus of the northern end of the southern county line, and the southern end will connect at Rocky Ridge and Jacobs with the East Broadtop railroad, which runs north through the county into Mount Union.

Narrow Escape For Train Crew.

A freight crew on the P. & S. Railroad had a narrow escape from serious injury and death on Friday morning of last week when one-half of the big trestle near West Moshannon collapsed. The engine and two of the seven cars loaded with coal had gotten into the trestle when the gale struck. The engine remained on the track and was not very materially damaged. Roy Richards, the engineer, sustained slight bruises, while the fireman and brakemen escaped without injury. The two coal cars were pretty well demolished. It will require several weeks to rebuild the trestle, and will cause severe loss to operators who used the road to make shipments.

Heavy Damages Against Pennsy.

The big discrimination suit of the Clarke Bros. Coal Mining Co. against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which has been occupying the attention of the Clearfield court for more than a week past was brought to a close Tuesday morning about 9:30 o'clock when the jury brought in a verdict against the Pennsy, awarding the plaintiffs damages to the amount of \$41,481.00, which, under the rules, will be trebled, making the total amount \$124,443.00. It is expected, of course, that the case will be appealed.

Oil Struck in Clinton County.

Tuesday's Lock Haven Democrat reports oil having been struck on the farm of Uriah Kelley, on Kettle Creek, Clinton county. It is said that the pressure of the gas from the well was so great on Saturday that it blew out the sand pump and it was followed by a considerable flow of oil that scattered itself over the premises.

A company composed of John F. Foley, George J. Koller, of Rebersburg, Frank P. Cummings, of Williamsport and others put down the hole as a test well.

Schrank Taken to the Asylum.

John Schrank, who attempted the life of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was taken to the Northern Hospital for the Insane near Oshkosh, Wis. Judge Backus, of the municipal court, committed Schrank to that institution on Friday last after a commission of alienists had adjudged him insane.

Hunting Party Got Two Bucks.

The Willis P. Bullock and William Jones hunting party in camp at the old Berryhill camping ground in the Big Run region, killed a fine big buck Tuesday and another Wednesday of last week, wounding a third on the latter day which they had not succeeded in getting at last reports.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY AT STATE COLLEGE

PROVED ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENTS.

GOV. TENER PROMISES STATE AID

The Institution Produces a Novel Industrial and Educational Parade—Many Notables Were Present—Visits Penitentiary Site.

One of the greatest days in the history of Pennsylvania State College was last Friday, November 22nd, officially known as "Pennsylvania Day" and in addition to these exercises, being the occasion of the dedicating of the new engineering building. The trustees, faculty and students of the college entertained on this day Governor John K. Tener, United States Senator Boies Penrose, State Senators and representatives, many other state officials and friends of the school, with a large and most interesting program. In addition to the students and citizens of the town there were at least 1,000 visitors, many being from Bellefonte. Among the most prominent in addition to the Governor and senior Senator were Attorney General John C. Bell, Supt. of Education Nathan S. Schaeffer, Representative George E. Alter, of Pittsburg; J. D. Callery, President of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and a trustee of the college; former Congressman M. E. Olmstead, Senator and Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, of Harrisburg; N. B. Critchfield, Secretary of Agriculture, Auditor General-elect A. W. Powell, Representative Harry P. Kuhn, of Pittsburg; and Walton C. Mitchell, of Pittsburg, a trustee of the college; E. S. Bayard and J. E. Quigley of Pittsburgh. Among the members of the legislature present were the following: Senators Powell, Allegheny county; Walter McNichols, Schuylkill; Franklin Martin, Cumberland county; Representatives Alter and H. P. Kuhn, Allegheny county; D. Lloyd Claycomb, George C. Irwin, Plymouth W. Snyder, Blair; Cephas L. Gramley, Centre; Jonathan Currier, Altoona; S. Moulthrop, Peter McDermott, Clearfield; Allen R. Meachling, Forest; Horace P. Dunn, Huntingdon; S. Taylor North, Jefferson; Ralph Gibson, Lycoming, and a number of Central and Eastern Pennsylvania members.

The opening event of the day was the industrial parade at 10 a. m. containing 35 floats given by the students in honor of Governor Tener and the other visitors. The parade was reviewed by Governor Tener, President Sparks, Senator Penrose and others from a reviewing stand located on College Avenue in front of the Mechanical Engineering building. College Avenue was lined with people from one end to the other. The wonderful work done by the institution was shown. The floats demonstrated just what the college is doing in every department.

Following the parade the new engineering building was dedicated. It is planned to be a unit to the additions to the Mechanic-Arts building. The construction is of steel, brick and brown sandstone and is a handsome addition to the collection of forty buildings already in use. Superintendent Schaeffer made an address and Dean John Price Jackson spoke on "The Building and Its Uses." Governor Tener presented the keys of the building to the student body and G. A. Barger of the class of 1913 responded.

The regular Pennsylvania Day exercises were held in the Schuylkill Auditorium, the beautiful building being crowded. President Edwin E. Sparks introduced Governor Tener as the presiding officer. The Governor said a new era for State College had dawned today. He spoke of the splendid work accomplished by the college and insisted that the state should be more liberal in its support. "So far as my influence goes," said the governor, "I will endeavor to see that this college receives the maximum amount of appropriation from the state next year. The major portion of the state money should be given to this college. We should prefer it above all other educational institutions."

Senator Penrose outlined how the college has made giant strides under the efficient management of President Sparks and promised to use his influence in getting the college a good appropriation. A few remarks also were made by Representative Alter.

Senator Follen was the orator of the day. He reviewed the history of the college and touched a little on politics.

"We have heard a great deal of late about social betterment and moral uplift of the general public. Some there are who may think that the cause of social justice was recently defeated and dethroned. To these I would say, no, never has been, and never will be, dependent upon the success of any political party.

"No political party, thank God, has or can have a monopoly of the cause of social justice. It is the cry of humanity, of human kind. It is the cry that was voiced by the Almighty upon Mt. Sinai and that was poured into Apostolic ears in the sermon on the Mount, and that has been reverberating down the corridors of time ever since.

"The truth is we are all progressive in heart, whatever may be our several faiths. The world is constantly growing better. It was foreordained that it should be so from the dawn of creation. You can no more stop the forward movement of the world in this regard than you can stop its revolution upon its axis. And the most potent force in this forward movement is that great body of our citizenship engaged in agricultural and the mechanic arts. Experience has demonstrated that the character and well being of a nation, in its vast interests, must depend upon the character and well being of the industrial classes."

In the afternoon Adjutant General Stewart reviewed the military regiment of students, following which the freshmen and sophomores engaged in a game of football. It resulted in a tie, 6-6.

State College at present is crowded almost to capacity with students.

(Continued at bottom of next col.)

A STEALER OF CHICKENS.

Comes to Grief After a Long Season of Depredations.

On Saturday morning Police Captain A. R. Barr, of Tyrone, brought to Bellefonte a young man by the name of Alfred Heaton, who had been arrested the day before by the officer, on the charge of being a common chicken thief. The young man, whose age is less than 20 years, resided near Unionville with his grandmother, and is said to have been carrying on his stealing practices for a year past, with uniform success. When arrested by Officer Barr, Heaton confessed to robbing many hen roosts between Unionville and Lock Haven, the product for which he found a ready market at reduced prices. A number of Bald Eagle Valley residents were named by the young man as having suffered poultry loss by his visits. Heaton had been under suspicion for some time and his arrest followed the officer's vigilant lookout to catch him "with the goods." In this Mr. Barr was successful, for when caught Heaton had a bag of chickens on his back, ready to dispose of to Tyrone residents.

After arriving in Bellefonte, Officer Barr took his prisoner to Squire Musser's office, and notified District Attorney Forney. On learning that he was under age, the case was turned over to Judge Orvis to be disposed of in juvenile court. Without delay the court sentenced him to a term in the Huntingdon reformatory, and he was taken to that institution the same day by Sheriff Lee.

The youthful offender is known in Bellefonte, where he has frequently made visits. He is considered mentally unbalanced and therefore partly irresponsible for his bad habits. While living with his grandmother he was practically incorrigible. His mother is said to be dead.

A GIRL'S EXPERIENCE.

In Passing Through Tunnel on the N. Y. C. Railroad.

One of the three young ladies of Lock Haven, who accompanied a party of hunters a few days ago to the Panther run district, created much amusement on the N. Y. C. train in which they were traveling to reach the hunting grounds, and while her experience for the moment was shocking, she later took the joke on herself. She naturally says the Democrat of that city. The young lady was comfortably settled in the seat and that her mind riveted on an exciting passage in a book she was reading, when the train suddenly entered the first short tunnel on the line, and the train was enveloped in total darkness. Never having experienced the sensation of going through a tunnel on a railroad train, and being unable to see anything, the young lady shrieked out, "Oh, I'm blind, I'm blind!" Every passenger in the car heard the agonizing yell, and as the train just emerged from the other end of the tunnel, a ripple of laughter swept over the car, while Miss Hazel, with her face a crimson hue, settled down still lower in the seat, to read her novel, pretending to be unmindful of the gaze of the passengers in her direction, but as she recovered from her chagrin, she returned the smiles, and thus acknowledged that she had given ample cause for the laughter among her friends.

Foot Yells "Fire"; 50 Killed.

A terrible calamity was caused Sunday afternoon by the cry of fire at a moving picture show in Bilbao, Spain. About fifty children and others were killed.

The scene of the accident is a large circus, which had been converted into a picture show. The picture show, as the price of admission was only two cents the building was crowded to its utmost capacity, for the most part with women and children.

The operator of the machine lost his nerve when a film ignited, and screaming in the car he tried to extinguish the flames himself without difficulty, but the effect of his cry upon the audience was instantaneous. Almost every one within the building sprang up. Police and attendants were powerless to control the panic-stricken people and they swept away by the surging mass which sought to fight a way to the exit. Scores were knocked down and trampled and many were crushed to death in the passages from the galleries and to the streets.

Peculiar Case of Forgery.

R. J. Eisenhauer, of Millmont, Centre county, is under arrest in Altoona on the charge of having changed the destination on a Pennsylvania railroad ticket. The formal charge is forgery. It is alleged that Eisenhauer bought a ticket at Pittsburg to go to Millmont by way of Bellefonte, and that he scratched out some of the printing and made the ticket read for Millmont by way of Harrisburg. The conductor naturally noticed the change and had the man arrested when the train reached Altoona. J. M. Dockey, a P. R. R. officer, swore out the formal information.

Smokers Startling Discovery.

Frank Dorman, an assessor of Shamokin, Pa., while inspecting properties, purchased a cigar and started smoking. The cigar was difficult to keep burning and Dorman pressed the leaves of tobacco and felt something hard. Opening the cigar with his knife Dorman discovered an inch of a man's finger, believed to have been that of a cigarmaker who had his finger dismembered at a machine, the tip being lost in the tobacco.

There are now 1,920 scholars in attendance and 150 more expected in December for the short course. If the state does not grant more liberal aid to the college than in past year it will be necessary to limit the number of students. The agricultural department particularly has been growing very fast. In 1895 this department had but 73 students. This year there are 976 students in this department.

Saturday at noon Governor Tener and party were entertained at luncheon at the home of Theodore Davis Boat at Boalsburg. In the evening they were the guests of Warden John Francis at the Bungalow on the new prison site. During their stay at the college Governor Tener and wife and senator Penrose were the guests at the home of President Sparks.

A DEMENTED MAN FROM ASYLUM

WANDERS ABOUT FROM HARRISBURG TO BELLEFONTE.

SHERIFF LEE LOCATES HIS MAN

Was Glad to Get Back to His Former Home—Was Weary and Worn—Harmed No One—Had a Long Tramp About the Country.

The man who was arrested at Coleville last week by Policeman Harry Dukeman and Deputy Sheriff William Rowe, proved to be J. Vought, an escaped lunatic from the State asylum, near Harrisburg. As stated last week, man's actions plainly showed that he was demented, and his incoherent replies to questions put to him together with his queer manner of speech led the officers to believe that he was a foreigner. In fact the prisoner was a puzzle to those at the jail until the arrival of Sheriff Lee. That official began addressing the man in Dutch and was rewarded by direct replies. The Sheriff questioned him closely and gleaned from Vought's answers that he regarded Steelman as his home. In reply to the Sheriff's question as to whose physician had been, Vought mentioned Dr. Orth, who is known as head physician at the state hospital for the insane at Harrisburg.

With this clue Sheriff Lee at once got in communication with the asylum officials, and they sent C. G. Johnson, one of the attendants at the institution, to Bellefonte. Immediately on seeing the man, Mr. Johnson recognized him as a former inmate whom they were seeking. Mr. Johnson stated that the man had escaped from the institution on November 18th and they had been unable to secure any trace of him until notified by the Centre county officials.

It appears that Vought's objective point after leaving the asylum was Steelton, his former home. Steelton is but a short distance from the asylum, and Vought could have reached it in several hours' time had he not gotten on the wrong road, which finally brought him up in Coleville. He had traveled the greater part of the distance from Harrisburg to this place on foot, thinking all the while that he was journeying toward Harrisburg. He had subsisted on whatever he could beg, which must have been very little, as his actions naturally led people to fear him.

Mr. Johnson stated that Vought had been an inmate of the institution for the past ten years, and was inoffensive in his manner. We did not create the fertile soil that is the basis of our agricultural greatness; the streams that drain and feed our valleys were not channelled by human hands. We did not fashion the climate that gives us the white cotton belt of the south, the yellow wheat belt of the north and the central corn belt that joins the two and overlaps them both. We do not gather up the moisture and fix the date of the early and later rains; we did not hide away in the mountains the gold and the silver; we did not store in the earth the deposits of copper and zinc; we did not create the measures of coal and the beds of iron. All these natural resources, which we have but commenced to develop, are the gift of Him before whom we bow in gratitude on this Thanksgiving day of 1912.—W. J. Bryan.

Osceola's Postmaster Dead.

John H. Warren, who not long since succeeded Frank H. McCulley as postmaster of Osceola, died very suddenly Friday morning. He had been down at the postoffice changing the mail, and not feeling well, he repaired to his home to lie down. When his wife returned to the house about 10:30 she was shocked to find her husband lying on the couch in the cold embrace of death. He had been complaining of late of heart trouble, which is thought to have been the cause of his sudden death.

Penn State to Battle Pittsburg.

State's great undefeated eleven, acknowledged as one of the best aggregations of football warriors in the country, will battle on Forbes Field, Pittsburg, this afternoon with University of that city. Fans who remember last year's close score of the meeting of these teams, feel sure that one of the closest games of the season will result today. The game will begin at 2:30 this afternoon.

Missionary Lecture at Zion.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 Mrs. Helen Beegle, field worker for the Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the Lutheran church, will deliver a lecture in the Lutheran church at Zion. An invitation is extended to all who may wish to attend.