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BRYAN CENSURES PLEDGE VIOLATORS

BEFORE PENNSYLVANIA LEGIS-LATURE ON TUESDAY.

SEES THE END OF CONVENTIONS

Secretary of State Predicts Next President Will be Primary Nominee -Warns That People Are Watching Votes.

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan in address to the Pennsylvania legislature at Harrisburg Tuesday afternoon denounced vigorously public men who break their promises, violate platform pledges and seek to keep the reins of government out of the hands of the people. "Such a man," he declared, "is a

criminal worse than the man who embezzles money entrusted to him." "The time has come," Mr. Bryan said, "when the people no longer can be betrayed, mocked and spat on in the interests of the plutocracy." This change in conditions, he de-

clared, is but "the expression of the conscience of a nation," and officials, try as they may, never will be "strong enough to resist the conscience of a Again he declared: "It is a settled principle that a par-

ty platform is binding on every honman who runs on that 'platform.' and the man who believes his conscience will not allow him to support the platform should resign from of-

"His Bryan, before election and not hibernate until after election."

Mr. Bryan made no specific reference to any legislation before the Legislature, but he made it plain that every member, no matter of what party, should strive honestly to put into effect the pledges of his party. He pointed out that the people are awake, the days of the boss have gone and that the constituents of each ofare watching his actions and will demand an accounting.

The secretary declared it to be his belief that there will be no more National conventions. Before the close of the present presidential term, he said, enough of the States will have provided for presidential primaries to eliminate National conventions.

election of United States senators, Mr. Bryan declared it would be his delightful duty in a few days to she was affix his signature, as secretary of sanitarium state, to the final paper in making the amendment effective.

was saying. He was applauded repeatedly by the legislators and the throng which crowded the gallery and aisles of the ball of the legislators are some serious or sustained internal injuries that resulted in her death in the ambulance. She had no relatives with the aisles of the hall of the House.

Dinner Is Big Event.

The Jefferson anniversary dinner of the Central Democratic club of Harrisburg to attend which Secretary 21st and 22nd, has been postponed Bryan was in Harrisburg Tuesday, was held Tuesday evening in the indefinitely. Chestnut Street auditorium, covers being laid for 700 persons. It was he will be proud to tell you that he one of the largest dinners ever held is a Democrat. in Harrisburg. Frank C. Sites, president of the club, presided. Secretary Bryan sat at his right and Secretary Wm. B. Wilson at his left. He has added respectability to De-Others at the speaker's table were mocracy. Congressmen Palmer, Bailey, Der-shem, Dieffenderfer and Logue; Vance al of Harrisburg and William H. Berrepresentatives and many Democrats other president we have ever had." from other parts of the state attend-

ed the dinner. since he put on his "new reserve."

for the President," he said. Mr. Bryan began his speech with stand a panic. attribute to Secretary of Labor Wil-Referring to was an admirable one.

than William B. Wilson," he added.

'stalwart Progressive." William H. Berry, the new collector of the port of Philadelphia, was not forgotten by the Nebraskan, who said that Berry was able to handle

"That is where the Republicans have been weak," said Mr. Bryan, Mr. Bryan paid a tribute to Penndeclaring that in all his campaigns Pennsylvania stood by him. "Pennsylvania gave me more than

four times as many votes as my own country gave me," he said. Secretary Bryan reviewed his various presidential campaigns and re-ferred to his contest with James M. The

"Pennsylvania deserves more credit for its fidelity to party than do some other states. Democrats of Pennsylvania can now go down it for its fidelity to party than do some other states. Democrats of Pennsylvania can now go down its first parties. The tariff bill just passed by the House was declared the best in a generation. pennsylvania can now go down the broad avenues of the state and not by the back alleys. It is even popular to be a Democrat in Pennsylvania It was written on the people's side and now. Why, it is even popular to be a Bryan Democrat now. It was the best bill in a generation. It was written on the people's side and now. Why, it is even popular to be a Bryan Democrat now. It was to tell you, Speaker Clark.

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TO VACCINATE GUARDSMEN.

Members of Company L to Be Immunized From Typhoid. Before Company L of Bellefonte will to into camp this year every member will have to submit to inoculation with anti-typhoid serum, according to an order just issued by Adjutant General Stewart. The order, of course, embraces every member of all the ompanies of the National Guard of

Commanding officers are ordered to keep a list of all men treated with the serum and enjoined to have every member of his command inoculated for the summer tours of duty.

The order is embraced in general orders No. 11. Various particulars orders No. 11. Various particulars referring to the enlistment of men for the camps are included.

In urging the use of the serum, deneral Stewart says: "In view of General Stewart says: the wonderful results achieved from the use of the typhoid vaccination in the army, navy and civilian institu-tions, it is believed the time has come to urge and encourage its extensive use in all militia organizations. The records for the calendar year passed show that there are only 18 cases of typhoid fever in the United States army, as against 44 the previous year. Of these 18 cases, six oc-curred among the immunized, five were cases where the infection was contracted prior to enlistment and the remaining seven had not been immunized. There were three deaths among the cases—all of them not immunized.

"It may be said with a fair degree of assurance that the entire army has hour passed and still he did not been immunized by the use of the ty-phoid prophylactic, and in no case has a general search was instituted phoid prophylactic, and in no case has a general search was instituted there been a bad result following its him. Officer Jacob Knisely was conscience," continued Mr. use. In some cases a slight degree tified and inquiry was made in should commence to work of illness, resulting in unpleasant directions for the lost boy. It sensations and slight fever, were noted, but these were of short duration, rarely lasting over 24 hours.

"It has been fairly demonstrated to the medical profession and the gen-eral public that the immunization of troops against typhoid fever by the typhicid prophylactic is a thoroughly practical measure for the prevention of the disease, and that its protective value is second in importance to vaccination against smallpox."

EAGLEVILLE LADY KILLED.

Miss Elizabeth Wykoff Struck By Train at Williamsport.

Stepping directly in front of the o'clock flyer on the Reading railroad at the Mill Creek crossing in Wil-Referring to the adoption by 36 at the Mill Creek crossing in Wil-States of the proposed amendment liamsport on Friday afternoon, Miss to the constitution to provide for the Elizabeth E. Wykoff was struck and sustained injuries that resulted in her death about a half hour later while she was being taken to Dr. Koser's Miss Wykoff was aged about for-

ty years and was a native of Eagle-ville. Her father, Samuel Wykoff, "Twenty-three years ago," Mr. Bryan said, "I started to fight for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and it is to light for the people, and it is to light for the people and it be my pleasure—aye my delight— llamsport. Friday afternoon sh within a few days to affix my signa- started to go to Thomas Boone's cab ture to the last formality necessary in along the river below Loyalsock to put the United States Senate into the hands of the people."

His address before the legislators she had just reached the railroad was one of the most brilliant in Mr.

Bryan's career. He was fired with the old-time enthusiasm and he demonstrated intense sincerity in what he left leg being badly crushed and her body bruised and cut. She was struck and hurled to one side, her left leg being badly crushed and her body bruised and cut. She was struck and hurled to one side, her left leg being badly crushed and her body bruised and cut. She was struck and hurled to one side, her left leg being badly crushed and her body bruised and cut. She exception of her father,

> C. E. Convention Postponed. The Christian Endeavor Convention which was to be held at Lemont, May

tered into this wonderful change was "There was a lot of Republicans

who thought we lacked intelligence, C. McCormick, George W. Guthrle, of who thought we belonged to the rab-Pittsburgh, Fourth Assistant Post-master General Blakslee, Mayor Roy-Democratic President, who is more house, 68x879 feet, to contain 1,000 closely identified with the learned inry. Democratic state senators and stitutions of the country than any

Mr. Bryan said the Republican party raised the cry of panic in the last He said this was the first speaker. campaign, but the Democratic party of re-inforced concrete construction speech he had had occasion to make had the largest number of poor peo- specifications call for sheet metal since he put on his "new reserve" ple in its ranks who could not stand skylights, steam heating, concrete a panic while the Republican party foundations, steel roof trusses, elec-"I am here to-night as the substi- a panic while the Republican party had the most people in it who could tric lighting fixtures, slate roofing, etc.

Referring to the factional quarrel declaring that his appointment in the Republican party last year, the secretary declared there was no need There is no one around the Presi- for a Progressive party and said: dent's cabinet table better prepared to "If the Progressives stand for render the President better service principle they will stand with the deorge W. Guthrie, the new ambasador to Japan, also came in for they should help the Democratic parpraise by Mr. Bryan, and the secretary ty and not stand aside and antagonize had a good word for Congressman A. it. The Democrats have made their Mitchell Palmer, whom he termed fight for progressive measures. Where were the Progressives when the Dem-

ocratic party years ago made its fight gainst Wall street domination?
Mr. Bryan called attention to the governors the Democrats had elected: "Look at Gov. Cox, of Ohio. There's a reformer who asked 36 reforms and

"It was a Democratic governor in New Jersey who first gave us the light breaking in the east. It was a Democratic governor who first arrayed himself with the people. It was a Democratic governor who had the temerity to oppose the bosses in New

The secretary then referred to the Guffey at Denver in 1908. He said he did not regret that first and add-stood out so that the people could run their government and their parties.

now. Why, it is even popular to be a Bryan Democrat now. It used to be, if you wanted to place a stigma on a Democrat, all you had to say was that he was a 'Bryan Democrat.' It is not polite now to ask a Democrat if he is a Democrat, for if he is one, on, all moving on because back of them is the spirit of justice and democrat.'

THREE YEAR OLD BOY WANDERS FROM HO

LITTLE PAUL GROSS LOST FOUR HOURS.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWN

the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gross of Bellefonte-Lured by the Music of the Hurdy G and a Desire to Fish.

On Tuesday morning about o'clock Paul Gross, the little year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gross, of East Bishop street, want ed away from home and for hours the frantic parents and frie assistance of the scoured the neighborhood and rounding country in search of missing boy. About two o'clock the afternoon he was brought he by a young lad named, Oscar Mullen, who lives at Pleasant VI and who had pulled him out of creek, after Paul had fallen in stream, in trying to cross a trestle that point

The mother had allowed the 1 fellow to play out in front of the re idence and listen to the music of hurdy-gurdy, which was passing that time. A little later when went to look for him he was gone she supposed he was at the ho of some neighbor. When the no tified and inquiry was made in known by his parents that he talked of going fishing and they fe ed he might have wandered down the creek and fallen in. A sear along the banks of Spring Creek the boro limits failed to find him, a it was not until the McMullen boy turned with him that the anxiety the parents was relieved. It is s posed that Paul followed the hurd gurdy down Bishop street and Allegheny and tiring of this, naving the thought of fishing in mind, continued down to the below the Dr. Hayes property. The in trying to cross the Pennsylvani trestle near the chain works he fell into the stream. Fortunately young McMullen was near at hand and at once plunged in and rescued the child He took him to the residence of Misse Mary and Anna Hoy opposite the fair ground, who learned from Paul his name and by telephoning to Bellefonte found that he was the son of Jacob Gross. They at once started him home in care of Oscar McMullen. knowing that his parents would be anxious about him. The little fellow was none the worse for his trip and the ducking he got and probable will

ome in the future

30th, from 4 until 7 o'clock, the beau-tiful home of the Bellefonte Lodge of Elks, No. 1094, will be thrown for the entertainment of all veterans of the civil war, not only the members of Gregg Post, but all old soldiers will be welcome. Every effort will be made to make the time pass pleasantly, music will be provided and a lunch served. A reception committee will welcome them and show them through the home, that was formerly the residence of their friend of the early 60's, the late war governor Andrew G. Curtin. peculiarly fitting and thoughtful on the part of the Elks to provide this entertainment and it is an annual occurrence that has come to be looked forward to with a great pleasure by

New "Pen." Plans.

the veterans themselves

Preliminary plans for the new penitentiary, to be built near Bellefonte, have been completed by Architect John T. Windrim, Commonwealth cells in five tiers; isolation building, power house, women's prison, laun-dry and storage buildings, building to contain auditorium, chapel, dining room and offices, etc. These will be

Will Duplicate Liberty Bell. A large bronze bell, similar in size to the Old Liberty Bell, but sound and perfect in tone, is being installed in the tower of the Presbyterian church at State College, as the gift of Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. It is from the foundry of the Neneely Bell Co., Troy, ndry of the Neneely Bell Co., Troy, Y., that in 1876 cast the 13,000 pound bell for Independence hall, Philadelphia, which is the largest hour striking bell in America.

Wild Turkeys Protected. Another bill recently approved by Governor Tener is that of prohibiting the killing or taking of wild turkeys for the next two years. This is meant to give the few remaining wild turkeys in this state a chance to multiply and increase and it is expected to have wonderful results in the way of

next two years. The Mercantile Appraisement The mercantile appraiser's list appears in this issue of the paper on an inside page. It's publication comes a little later this year than hereto

increasing the number of birds in the

A BIG SUNDAY BLAZE.

sidence of Mrs. Ellen G. Gray Badly Damaged by Fire. One of the most disastrous fires hat has occurred in Bellefonte for ome time broke out on Sunday mornabout 10:30 o'clock and before he flames could be subdued the andsome residence of Mrs. Ellen G. ray on East Linn street, was almost ompletely destroyed and adjoining sidences were saved only by the bod work of the fire department. The alarm of fire was turned in bout 10:45 o'clock after most of the

norning services in the different hurches were under way. Two subquent alarms were sounded and any worshipers left the services to asten to the scene of the conflagra-Both the Logan and Undine Tre companies responded promptly, but owing to the low water pressure the mains no progress could be ade against the flames until the enstarted. The fire had then great headway, the entire roof being ablaze and in spite of the desperate efforts of the firemen the resi-

The flue became overheat-

hard work that it was saved as a high wind was prevailing at the time. ilmost all her furniture except what was on the third floor. The build-ing was one of the finest frame residences in Bellefonte and was built by Mrs. Gray's husband, the late William Gray, who had re-modeled it at great expense just prior to his death a few years ago. Mrs. Gray's loss a few years ago. Mrs. Gray's loss will likely total \$5,000 partially covered by insurance

OSMAN ESCAPES CONVICTION.

Columbus, Ohio, Undertaker Acquitted in Criminal Court. A Columbus, Ohio, news item states the following in reference to Oscar H. Osmas, the undertaker who was ar-rested at that place for robbing the "Co side undertaker, was found both guil-When the jury first with arceny. When the jury first reported it handed the clerk a ver-dict of guilty. This verdict however, did not contain the amount of money

at report was made by the jury fortable living and I was with difficulty that Mrs. looking up son, of m

Strange Actions of College Student. On Saturday morning a young stu-dent at State College, who had sudbecome mentally unbalanced by hard work at his studies, wandered away from the school, out into the Shingletown Gap. He was armed with a revolver which he frequently discharged and then ran at the most speed, only to stop and repeat the performance. The citizens thereabout became very much alarmed at his strange actions and telephoned to Sheriff A. B. Lee, who happened be at Tusseyville at the time. once started out in search of the young man, but failed to find him. He then notified the constable of the township to be on the lookout for him. Late in the afternoon a party of students from the college, friends the unfortunate student, learned of his actions and started in search of him. They finally located him and brought him back to the college, where it is believed by rest and prop-

Egworth League Anniversary. The approaching Sunday, May 18, will mark the twenty-fourth anniversary of the General Epworth League throughout all the lands of Christendom. The Local Chapter, in the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church, will appropriately observe the occasion. The anniversary sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum, at 10:30 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. The chapter will ren-der a delightful and instructive pro-gram, entitled, "Show Us Your

er care, he will soon be himself again.

In connection with the evening program the officers recently elected for the year to come, by the Senior and the Junior chapters, will be regularly installed.

A general and cordial invitation is hereby given to attend and profit by these services.

From An Ohio Subscriber. In renewing his subscription to The centre Democrat, D. D. Breon, of Bellevue, Ohio, writes us as follows: "Since Coming to Ohio last spring The Centre Democrat has been a welcome visitor at our home every week. Wheat in this section looks promising, as do also the grass and cats fields. We had quite a flood here in the spring, with about three feet of water in our cellar. There was some damage done in Bellevue as the water ran through some of the streets like a small river. Will close with best best wishes to all my eastern friends."

Going Out of Business The Yeager Mfg. Co., Bellefonte, Pa., manufactures of porch swings, are closing out their entire stock.

"COAL OIL JOHNNY" BOBS UP AGAIN

RETURNS TO TOWN THAT KNEW HIM WELL.

\$3000 FOR CAB RIDE

Unique Character Who Had Money to Burn and Burned It-Made a Fortune in Oil and Became Greatest Spendthrift of His day.

A personage of the long ago, one that many thought dead, "Coal Oil Johnny" Steele, greatest spendthrift of his day, has returned to Warren, the town that knew him as a coal oil wagon driver when he earned \$2 a day and liked it. Afterward he was Patterson and Mrs. Sue Gray, of State to throw thousands and hundreds of College. Interment was held on Tues-thousands of dollars around Broadway day morning at Warriorsmark. to throw thousands and hundreds of and Philadelphia, and by his reckless extravagance become a national fig-

way, me boy, you can have your cab back and keep the three thousand and Mrs. Gray's loss will be quite heavy. get your wife that diamond ring."

As the adopted son of the "Widow" McClintock, on whose farm an oil well gushed every time a drill was sunk, he came into a hugh fortune in 1875 and "Coal Oil Johnny's" spendthrift race was run in three years. The farm still yielded oil, but men sharper in business than he acquired the "gold mine" and Johnny went out to Nebraska after confessing himself nearly \$20,000 to the Girard House, in Philadelphia; \$10,000 to a lawyer, \$5,805 to a firm of jewelers where he had formerly spent at least \$200,000; more than \$2,000 for liquors, the same for an oil painting, and \$300 for hats to say nothing of \$1,500 for billiard

"Coal Oil Johnny" is now 70. dead bodies of recent flood victims: likes to recall some of his past de-"As a result of a mistake on the part of the jury, Oscar H. Osman, a west whole minstrel company and would have them assemble at some hall to ty and not guilty in the criminal give an entertainment to his friends. "Im only a hard working station agent now," said Johnny, "getting about \$50 a month. But I'm not kicking; I'm still lucky. I had just been transferred from Balston, Neb., to Fort Creek, in the same state, when

that her husband had been acquitted. instead of champagne. But the difference?"

Sentenced to the Reformatory. On Monday morning Judge Ellis L. Orvis held a brief session of court in the Prothonotary's office at the court house, at which the case of Perry Friese, of Snow Shoe township, was disposed of. Friese, who is nineteen years of age, is the young man who broke into the New York Central the past eighteen years a resident of station at Clarence on the night of Millheim, died at his home in that May 3rd and stole an express packcontaining clothing and some him to pay \$1.00 fine, costs of prose-cution and imprisonment in the Huntingden Reformatory. His sentence is an indeterminate one, subject to the practically all his life, and his reliable and usage of that institution. lous belief and faith was shown He was taken to Huntingdon Tuesday

morning by Sheriff Lee.

Special Trade Days Next Week. This week's issue contains the an-nouncements of Belefonte's progressive merchants in reference to special trade days. Each of the advertisers represented in this list have practically set aside next Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, as bargain days, and are making special efforts to have you profit by a visit to Bellefonte on the above days. Don't postpone coming until some future day, for at this particular time you will be able to secure many bargains that will never be offered again. This is your opportunity, and the goods offered are of so large a variety that almost anything you may desire can be secured at reduced prices. Remember the days, next Wdduesday and Thursday,

Father and Son Killed.

An accident, which resulted in the oss of the life of father and son, occurred last Saturday evening at Ma-Micken, who died in 1874, and two dera, when William Tozer and his son daughters born to this union, pre-Ira, aged 10, attempted to drive across the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at that place. A train was run-ning late, a fact that Mr. Tozer was not aware of, and he drove the rig, in which he was seated with his son on-

Seven Awaiting Trial for Murder. There are no less than seven de-fendants in murder cases awaiting

RECENT DEATHS.

ADAMS:-Ignatus C. Adams, for the past forty years a resident of Blair county, died in Altoona after an illness of ten weeks. He was born March 21, 1855, at Summit, Centre county, and was twice married, his second wife surviving. He also leaves three sons, two half brothers and one sister.

LOWER-Mrs. Harriet Lower, widow of Zacheus Lower, died at home in Warriorsmark, Huntingdon county, on Saturday evening, aged 73 years. Her illness covered a period of two weeks. The following children survive: Mrs. R. H. Stewart, Penna. Furnace; John, William, Edward and Mrs. Josep Swayne, of Tychilrone; Mrs. Chester Rothrock, Altoona; Warren, Roanoke, Va., and Miss Maud Lower at home. Also these brothers and sisters: John and Jacob Mattern, of Warriorsmark, and Mrs. W. C.

GINGERY:-Rock Forge lost a well known and respected citizen on Fritory.

The origin of the fire was undoubt-dly from the hot water furnace which ad been fired up because of the chilly weather. The fine became overheat.

The fine became overheat. evening of last week in the death first stricken the 19th of last August while in Bellevue, Ohio, and shortly The residence of Samuel B. Miller, adjoining the Gray residence, was on lire several times and it was only by hard work that it is said: "Now, Conborn at Pleasant Gap, August 22, 1857. He was an industrious man and took excellent care of his aged mother af-ter the death of his father. He was unmarried, and lived with his mother until her death about five years ago. He leaves to mourn his departure one sister, Mrs. Harry Fike, of near Rock View, and two brothers, namely: Jacob, of Madisonburg, and Samuel, of State College. The funeral services were held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of his sister, afbankrupt for \$32,789. He owed ter which the body was taken by of the Central R. R. of Pa. to Mt. Bethel cemetery where the remains were laid to rest beside those of his mother. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. C. Shuey, assisted by Rev. C. W. Winey.

MAYHEW: -- Joseph former resident of this place but for the past five years a citizen of Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly in that place Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock of heart disease. The deceased was born in Bloomsburg, Pa., and was the son of John Mayhew, of that place. He was 49 years of age on the 5th of May. He was married to Miss Edith Skinner, a daughter of the late Rev. George Skinner, of this place, having preceded him to the grave sev-eral years ago. Mr. Mayhew at one time conducted a barber shop in the did not contain the amount of money did not contain the amount of money of the court ordered the jury from the body of a West Side flood victim. The court ordered the jury to the jury room for the purpose of twriting this into the verdict. When writing this into the verdict. When it reported the second time a verdict it reported the second time a verdict of not guilty was announced.

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sons, James, a sailer on the U.S. Ship Jewett, and George, employed in the Brooklyn Navy yard, and one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Palmer, of this place. The remains were brought to Bellefonte Saturday morning and the funeral occurred Sunday afternoon at o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Christiana Delige, of East High street. Rev. E. D. Robinson officiated. Interment in the Union cemetery. KREAMER:-William Kreamer, for

the past eighteen years a resident of

place at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, at the age of 79 packages of scrap tobacco, mention of death was the result of kidney dis-which was made in last weeks issue. ease. Mr. Kreamer was a native of The goods were found later in an Brushvalley, having been born and abandoned mine hole and Friese was raised on the old Kreamer homestead arrested. Friese at first denied his east of Rebersburg, now owned by his guilt but since coming to jail has brother, Jared B. Kreamer, who is the thought better of it, and asked to only surviving member of the family. have his case disposed of. Accordingly on Monday he waived the finding of the grand jury and entered a plea of guilty. The court after giving him a good talking to sentenced him to pay \$1.00 fine, costs of prosecution and imprisonment in the Huntyears ago. Mr. Kreamer was an active member of the Lutheran church practically all his life, and his religall his business and social affairs. For many years previous and up until the time of his death he was a director of the Farmer's National Bank of Millheim. Politically Mr. Kreamer was a staunch democrat, and served with credit as school director of Millheim boro for almost twenty years. The funeral will be held from his late home this morning, services to be conducted by Rev. Geesey, of the Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery, Mill-

McMicken:-Mrs. Susan McMicken, widow of the late Dr. Joseph Mc-Micken for many years a practitioneer at Mill Hall, passed away at the home of her cousin, Miss Jane McCalmont on East Linn street, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Her death was due to the infirmities incident to old age. The deceased whose maiden name was Miss Susan Sterrett, was the daughter of James and Jane Watson Sterrett and was born in Jacksonville, Centre county, 81 years ago. She was married to Dr. Joseph ceded her to the grave many ago, thus none but friends and distant relatives were left to mourn her en had been a resident of Bellefonte to the tracks. The locomotive struck the buggy and both father and son were killed as was also the horse.

The locomotive struck for the past twelve years and made her home at McCalmont's. She was a lady of fine attainments, who dura lady of fine attainments, who during her active years wielded an influence for good in the different communities in which she lived. For the past year or more her health has the appraiser. An appeal is announced to the appraiser of the appraiser. An appeal is announced to the deformation of the best and most comfortable swings that they smade. These swings that they smade they are all in first class condition, freshly painted, and in good shape. They will be put on sale at The Potter Hoy Hdw. Co. store in Bellefonte on Saturday, May 17th, at the low price of \$1.25 each.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stine, of State College, autoed to Bellefonte on Sunday to attend the K. G. E. services in the United Brethren church.

They have on hand several hundred of the best and most comfortable string at the Lycoming county court. John Erble, the slayer of Grace Stid-fole, is one of these. The others are six tramps charged with the killing of James Killgallan, a fellow nomad. The regular meeting of Centre County Pomona Grange.

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