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MEYERSDALE PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916

## REFUNDED HIS

An Auto Merchant with Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Etc., with a free Concert for the Crowd, Told to Pass on.

> A street fakir, who came not afoo arrived in Meyersdale on Friday and once obtained permission from def Burgess Gress to sell his wares nings by the payment of a cense of \$4.00. The license was ob-ined by the stranger who was a culatto, and who said he represented man by the name of Livermore his terchandise ostensibly being pins, needles, and pencils and a lot of other more valuable. Articles of which more valuable, articles of which he made no mention to the burgess and

ng the afternoon of Friday, this store on wheels traversed the streets announcing with trumpet that streets announcing with trumpet that there would be a free concert at the Post office square that evening. At the appointed time the concert of Song and humorous remarks began, and the crowd thickened, then at the hie opened up his store, by starting with the sale of numor articles and Billy Sunday psychological moment, everybody seemingly tumbled over

tained on a misrepresentation to the burgess, on Saturday morning, the license fee was refunded and the man was informed that he must not at

# DR. CLAXTON

nerset County teachers were and able at their County institute last

country in the world. He showed the parison with European countries. Germany, with her world-famous efficiency, he said can't approach us in ed out, we manufactore goods, the val- | should be taught what is necessary for period and the whole German empire besides. He also showed that our manufactured products in a relatively should be followed by educa-short time would buy the whole nation realize the nobility of labor. that the whole protection theory is Europe, whom he compared to the unsound in both principle and opera- American tramp.

suffrage and declared that no power the fair sex from exercising their inpleaded earnestly for an ideal government. Much depends on the teachers of the land to make possible an ideal test against the practice of supplying government, he told the assembled the rural schools with inexperienced, and on them in a large incompetent teachers. measure rests the responsibility for Dr. Claxton said the way to keep for putting into concrete form the lofty ideals of liberty and justice that integrating the farms is to educate them along

tent. First of all, he said the child large extent in the public schools.

MR. AND MRS. L. R. COLLINS VISITED THE EAST

Druggist L. R. Collins, the proprie tor of the Rexall Store in this place returned from a most delightful vaca tion at the end of last week, having attended in company with Mrs. Collins, a convention of the Rexall people at Boston Mass, where the representations are convenient of the Rexall people at Boston Mass, where the representations are convenient of the great answer last call to the great at Boston Mass, where the representa-tives of that company were treated like the famous Kings of old, They saw the sights and were guests of honor indeed, in company with sever-al other fusbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Collins visited some of the Eastern cities, and then Mr. and Mrs. Collins very much enjoyed a visit at Mr. Collin's former home, where his father had been a pastor 25 years ago. Germany Valley, New Jersey. It was a real rejuvenation for Mr. Collins.

Last Thursday was Hay day for members of that family in this section of the county, and not to be narrow

and those who have seen it of Veterans were present.

The following is a list of those pre-

Mrs Guy Walker, Berlin; E. Leona The head of matters educational in the United States is Hon, Dr. C. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education Education Claxton, Commissioner of Education Claxton, Claxton, Commissioner of Education Claxton, Claxton, Commissioner of Education Claxton, Claxton, Claxton, Claxton, Claxton, Claxton, Cla of Somerset; Edna Hay Werner, Ber-lin; Mrs. Grace Berkley Knepper, Mrs. Elizabeth Berkley Landis, Mrs Emma J. Glessner, Rufus Hay, Jacob He made his point in the course of a plea for ideal schools, showing that the United States is the wealthiest Hay, Garrett; F. J. Hoffman, Millerd Walker, William Schrock, all of Somwealth of the United States by a com- erset; Charles W. Stansford, Chica-

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ue of which would buy all that the it to know concerning its human de-Kalser's country makes in a similar velopment. Next in order, knowledge needed to make a citizen in a dem-ocracy should be imparted, which should be followed by educating it to

free trade feature of the international comparatively free from undesirables such as make up the leisure class in

In touching on the question of hu under heaven can much longer prevent tion as being worth while that does not consider the human being first."

buildings, but too few good buildings. Dr. Claxton voiced a vigorous pro-

Dr. Claxton said the way to keep vocational to a great ex- farm profitably. This can be done to a

### **DEATH'S HAR-VEST LARGE**

Mrs. Anna Keicel and others answer last call to the great

CYRUS B. MOORE.

As the seven o'clock whistles of the of toil, the spirit of Cyrus Benferd Moore was taking its flight to begin the eternal day. Mr. Moore died at the West Penn Hospital whither he had been taken the Monday preceding adhesions and an operation had been the attending shock. His death came as a great grief to his own immeadiate relatives as well as to his very wide circles of friends. He was aged 74 years, 8 months and 21 days.

For half a century he conducted a general store at his home at New Lexsuccessfully a large farm covned by the hostesses were in no way stinted in issuing there call or invitation to the rally, there being 106 present.

Those who entertained were Mesdames S. S. Hay, Edison Hay and Peter Hay. The place was at the spacious home and grounds of Mr. S. S. Hay near Pine Hill.

It was a facilitative the call that the special state of the st

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being provided at a country diams of an occasion like this, multiply it by any number of times as to variety and quantity and you will get some idea of what the Hays can furnish.

The day was most delightfully spent and if there was one there who did not have as it were a red letter day, his name ought to be stricken from Hay family connection records. That of the largest ever seen in the south-

to thave as it were a red letter day, it is name ought to be stricken from Hay family connection records. That one would be an ingrate.

Photographer Geidt of Meyersdale was out and took a picture of the rowd and those who have seen it of Veteral was neld Friday afternoon. At two o'clock from the late residence of the deceased, and was one of the largest ever seen in the southern end of the county. Delegations from R. P. Cummins Post G. A: R. and from James Hinchman Camp Sons

The obsequies were conducted from ville of which he was a life long and Fasold assisted by a former pastor, conducted the services,

### WILLIAM LEWIS BRANT,

One of Garrett's most esteen gany Hospital, at 7:25 o'clock last duced by cutting a finger on a horse ing his death.

At the time the injury was received ly and it was forgotten when his jaws began to stiffen and partly close. Mr. Brant consulted specialists at Johnstown and Cumberland. During the last stages of the disease he suffered On the Sunday preceding his death he lief could be given him.

Mr. Brant was born in Brothersvalley township on October 13, 1869 which would make him nearly 47 years of age when he ceased from his hood he taught school and later en man rights vs. property rights, he said he could "conceive of no educator entered the employ of the B. & O. ter entered the employ of the B. & O. Railroad Company, and for the past twenty-two years he has resided in

His wife, who was Miss Ida Hoover,

Mr. Brant was of great worth to his community, he served as school dir-ector; he assisted in the founding of

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it of the Infan ve alxtean years nday school. The are older than lers of the above;

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lle between Mey-Twp. boys for a them but for the Meyersdale's team dent early in the

that time and Stowe became encourged by this and played on until Sperry
of Meyorsdale flopped then Griffith
gave away and the Referee gave the
signal to stop and declared Stowe
champions for another year. Although
defeated Meyersdale is in better shape
foday than Stowe: two of their team
receiv eye injuries and one serious.
Stowe has fought their last water
battle as their team has decided that
to be the last battle and they said
that the worst beating that they ever
was from Meyersdale. In their estims

tion Meversdale is to be the future

The local team consisted of James Sperry, John B. Griffith, Christ Hartle 36 minutes: many of the crowd left

## MISS DIBERT ADDRESSES

the interest of Kindergartens in the country districts. She was entertained by Mrs. W. S. Livengood on W. A. W. S. Livengood on W. W. S. Livengood on W. A. W. S. Livengood on W. A. W. S. Livengood on W. W. S. Livengo by Mrs. W. S. Livengood on Wednesday night when she met and spoke to representatives of all the women's Clubs in this section.

Miss Dibert is earnest and tireless ity, but especially in that pertaining MARY HERRING TO RETURN to her sex, Educating the younger and instructing and advising the older ones. She addressed Die Hausfrauen Mary, the eighteen year old daugh-on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring of

A RUNAWAY.

M. S. Heinbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. An operation and closed up the part the dy Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, all had opened. Miss Herring's condition survives as do six daughters and two sons, namely Nelle B., Verda M., Rene I., Helen K., James Edgar, Geo.
S., Charlotte A., and Louise and one brother, J. E. of Friedens. rest were very badly bruised. The & PHILLIPS. ty ideals of liberty and justice that inspired the founders of he republic.

Dr. Claxton declared that all schools should be vocational to a great exshould be vocational to a great exthe farms is to educate them along community, he served as selected in the founding of horse ran on down the mountain until finally the wagon upset and it became they will be competent to manage a the Reformed church in Garrett and finally the wagon upset and it became they will be competent to manage a the Reformed church in Garrett and finally the wagon upset and it became they will be competent to manage a the Reformed church in Garrett and finally the wagon upset and it became they will be competent to manage a the Reformed church in Garrett and finally the wagon upset and it became they will be competent to manage a the Reformed church in Garrett and finally the wagon upset and it became the shafts. The horse was not much hurt.

# TEAM INJURED

Death Crossing the B. & O. Tracks at Somerset yesterday.

Somerset yesterday afternoon by be railroad. He was crossing the railroad with a team and farm wagon, and he did not see the approaching train, and One of the horses was badly injured but it can be healed of its injuries. The other horse was but slightly hurt,

and he was starting for home in the his father. He is the first of 12 children to die in the family. Mr. Glessner was married and his wife and one son survive. He was an active worker in the Reformed Church and a man who

row at 10 A. M. conducted by Rev. H. H. Wiant,

USSEL SHOEMAKER

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Russell Shumaker, of Hyndman, Pa.

received a scalp wound about 5:30

orclock Sunday evening when struck
by a train near Hyndman. He was
placed on a Baltimore and Ohio
freight train and taken to Cumberland where he was removed to the land where he was removed to the Western Maryland Hospital in the Butler ambulance. Drs. Stewart and Spear rendered aid. It is not thought

# MRS. GOUGHNOUR

speak: Dr. Truxal, Prof. Kretchman,
Editor W. S. Livengeod, M. A. Rutter,
George W. Collins, H. M. Cook, Paul
Clutton, Mrs. W. S. Livengood, all of whom in one form or another emphasized the worth of Rev. Goughnour to the community and deplored their loss in his departure to engage in university extension work in connection with the University of Wisconsin.

Florence M. Dibert of Johnstown Refreshments in the way of cake, Vice President of the Federations of ice cream and coffee were served by

sponded to all the encomiums re-lative to himself, and expressed deep regret that he was leaving.

He will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday Evening.

Romania, near town last Thursday was taken to the Allegany hospital to undergo an operation for intestinal trouble. When the doctors made the incision for the operation, they found at that time they could not perform the

WILL TEACHERS BE PAID FOR SEPTEMBERT

It is as yet an unsettled question as to whether or not the school teachers of he State who had been notified to appear for work about the middle of September and boards were forbidden by the State Health Commission from opening the schools until October 2, shall be paid for this time. ome of the cities have taken the stand that their teachers should and notification appear for work to those in which they teach, cause a hardship. No doubt the attorney general of the state will have to give his decision in the matter, derived from the public school code some excerpts from

"Section 1206—When a board of school directors is compelled to close any schol, or schools on account of contagious disease, the destruction or damage of the school building by fire or other causes, unless otherwise provided in their contracts of employ-ment, the school district shall be liable for the salaries of the teachers of said school or schools for the terms

for which they were engaged."
"Section 1601—All the public ele mentary and high schools in the sevwealth shall be kept open each year as follows: In school districts of the first STRUCK BY TRAIN and second class, at least nine months

> "Section 1602-Twenty days of actual teaching shall constitute a school month."

kept open on any Saturday for the purpose of ordinary instruction. exurcept when Monday is fixed by the cept when Monday is fixed by the board of school directors as the week-ply holiday, or on Sunday, Fourth of July or Christmas, nor shall any school be kept open in any district during the time of holding the teachers' institute

Dorcas Thimble Club, composed of one dozen Isdies of the town, irrespective of church affiliations, designed a sort of a farewell surprise to this popular pastor and his wife. And the occasion was quite an informal one. In the first place, the surprise was fare genuine.

Mrs. Goughnour being a member of the Club, was not let into the secret. There were about 75 persons from the churches of the town present.

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unhitching his horses from the micwing of venachine, Mr. Geo. Wiselvick; of micking of micking of the micking o Glencoe, was run over by the team and irw yabang severely injured. It happened that the horses, had stopped over-sawasp nested Harry Kersen and being excited by the attage of the set. R. U. st. insects, ran to get away browns the set to the set at th holds the spleen in place injured and sau a sail. one leg badly cut and bruised After I las q adt one leg badly cut and bruised. After it had affiputting the horses in the stable as wabous has made his way to the home of Mr. John Leydig and Dr. Miller was called has all to dress the wounds. On Sunday belowed to be was brought to the home of his sister, yabruise Mrs. A. R. Berg of Meyersdale's staff of H present he is resting as well as couldn't to sethub be expected. FROM HOSPITAL afternoon and n

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Mrs. Jacob BRETHREN CHURCH, H. L. Goughnour, pastor. On Sunday, September 10, there will be Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. for those who are over 16 years at the end of the present week.

THE VERY BEST PURE PICKLING in the Meyersdale church. These will be the final services of the present pastor's term of service in this charge. There will be no Christian Endeavor

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