

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 20, 1889.

To Correspondents. - No communications published unless accompanied by the real

Mr. M. H. Guise, of Penn Hall, is the duly authorized agent of the WATCHMAN for Gregg

- Miss Grace Mayer, of Philipsburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Schoffield, on Thomas street.

-Steam for heating purposes is being introduced into the new Catholic church of this place.

-Rev. J. O. Davis, of the Episcopal church was absent this week attending convocation at Mansfield.

---The first bear of the season was killed some days ago by a man named Schaffer in the vicinity of Milesburg.

There is every appearance that shape and patiently waited for the the apple crop in this section of the country is not going to be a success.

-Mr. James T. Seibert represented the Logan Hose Company at the Firemen's tournament at Carlisle this week. ---George W. Lyon having disposed of his personal property at Pennsylvania

home in the future. ---The Manufacturers of Bellefonte won another victory over the Lawvers of ditto in a base ball game last Thursday afternoon, with a score of 19 to 6. The lawyers evidently can't play ball.

-William Dillon, Esq., formerly of this county, but for years a resident of ply. Braddock, Pa., and at present in charge of the shipping department of Carnagie & Co., has been spending a few days among friends in town.

-Rev. Beaumont, of the Evangelical church at Spring Mills, is going to Oregon. It is said that he leaves on account of dissatisfaction caused by the active part he took in favor of the Prohibitory amendment.

Maggie O. Rogers, late of the Bellelast week, is Mr. Robert A. Roan, son lations are extended to the young candidates for connubial happiness.

-Charles Chambers, a young man from Bellefonte employed as a house painter by Custer & Norris, at Philipsburg, suffered a painful, but not serious sprain by falling from a scaffold while working at the house of Mr. Derringer, on Prequeisle street.

---The Methodist sociable on Thursday evening of last week was held at the residence of Mr. James Carson, on the Curtin farm, many of the congregation of this place going out in hacks. It met with the success that usually attends these gatherings of our Methodist friends.

-Jos. Gilliland, Esq., of Pottersdale, Clearfield county, accompanied by his two amiable daughters, was welcome callers at the WATCHMAN office on Tuesday last. They were on their way to the Granger's pienic, expecting to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends in Potter township.

---Thursday afternoon of last week the body of a young girl about ten years of age was found in Lycoming creek near Williamsport embedded in mud and sand. It was identified through the clothing and apparent age as one of the unfortunate Edwards children swept away by the June flood.

-That was a smart thief who recently stole a watch from the Findland- a large boarding house and numerous prevails in Walker township, Juniata ers working at the McCalmont quarries. They caught him in the theft, but he persuaded them to give him \$2 to re-

man named August Marti, from Houtzdale, endeavored to organize a band of ly increased. outlaw anarchists. Several buildings prominent citizens taken, but the officers of the law in that neighborhood nipped their devilish work in the bud by guarding the town, and thus prevented wholesale destruction.

---The wedding bells jingled in the Altoona Tribune of last Friday in the following merry strain: Last evening at the home of F. S. Musser, 820 Third avenue, 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Charles C. Rudy and Miss Alma R. Musser, both of Altoona, were united in marriage by Rev. Charles T. Aikens, of Pine Grove Mills. Mr. R. C. Musser and Miss Hat- gons and agricultural implements. tie Meek officiated in the capacity of groomsman and bridesmaid. The occasion was a joyous one, and after hearty congratulations had been given the fect washing machine. young couple a rich repast was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Triumph reaper. left on Philadelphia express for the east where they will spend their honeymoon. burr feed mill and crusher. The best wishes of their many friends McCalmont & Co., of Bellefonte, agwill ever be with them.

THE GRANGERS' PICNIC AND Ex-HIBITION AT CENTRE HALL-The and saddlery. Old Fort Woods at Centre Hall, which | wagons and sleighs. was held this week, commencing on Tuesday, was affected by the wet weath- dies and screw plates. er, which in a similar manner interfered with so many of the public demonstra- wagons, &c. tions of this season. Many of the tent | . J. S. Musser, Centre Hall, mo vers, holders had fixed their temporary habitations on the ground on Monday, and had an uncomfortable experience on THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY- Tuesday when the rain poured down in torrents. This continued most of the binder. day, falling Tuesday night like a deluge. This had the effect of keeping away many who otherwise would have occupied tents, and it made the prospect look very discouraging at the out set. It was remembered, however, that last year's picnic was commenced cumstances but eventually turned out all right, and bearing this in mind, the managers went courageously about getting the preliminary arrangements into

clouds to roll by. pirit of the enterprise, was on hand, five thoroughbreed Jersey calves. weathering the storm, although his health had not fully recovered from his recent severe attack of illness, and he was ably assisted by Mr. George W. Bowl, Furnace, has moved with his family to who had charge of the camp property weight 1400, three year old; Fancy, Philadelphia where he will make his and the tent arrangements, Mr. J. J. Ar- breed Percheron, three year old, weight Mr. George Dauberman who had charge | vented for want of exhibit room. of the general buildings and water sup-

The tent holders, who had so heroically occupied their ground on Tuesday very uncomfortable time on Tuesday night, for ordinary tents are not the most effective protection against a pourchange his location to some point in ing rain; but on Wednesday morning there was a decided change in the elements. The rain had rained itself out, The gentleman to whom Miss pearance. There was every prospect of those who were interested in its success fonte telephone exchange, was married was a little too cool to be comfortable, on Wednesday-in fact it was immense. of J. P. Roan, Coleville. Our congratu- The trains began to bring in their freights from all sides, by rail, by vehicles and on were last year, the crush and struggle stration of this kind. for tickets that occurred a year ago being entirely avoided.

> was a good deal of mud, but that was a his unparalleled performance. bitors' tents and structures and also those | ing and instructive. required by the managers for the transplentiful display of bunting, and here Saturday. was to be found head-granger Rhone and his assistants doing everything in their power to make the enterprise a success. Ample arrangements were also made for refresments, there being of Adams and York counties last spring, indicted. tents and structures where hucksters

should promise favorable:

M. C. Gephart, Millheim, sewing machines, pianos and organs. Thornton & Barnes, of Philadelphia.

J. B. Shannon & Sons, Philadelphia

Garritee, Maston & Allen, Philadelphia, clothing. A. C. Drake, Bellefonte, sewing ma-

Shoop & Boozer, of Centre Hall, wa-Israel Hoover, of Unionville, agricul-

tural implements and farm bells. T. S. Vought, Centre Hall, the Per-

D. S. Meyer & Co., of Harrisburg, Waldron & Sprout, of Muncy, French

ricultural implements.

James Schoffield, Bellefonte, harness

Grangers' picnic aud exhibition in the S. A. McQuistion, Bellefonte, buggies, Brubaker & Polk, Millersburg, taps,

L. B. Taylor, Mifflinburg, buggies,

reapers, binders and hay rakes. J. S. Waite, Bellefonte, agricultural implements.

F. M. Burkholder, Centre Hall, grain drill, binder and hay tedder.

H. A. Taylor, Mifflinburg, wagons and buggies. D. Garman & Son, Bellefonte, Fancy

goods. J. J. Mitchell, Lemont, creamer, under almost equally discouraging cir- churn, butter worker and other dairy implements.

The exhibit of live stock was quite limited, not being as large as last year. G. W. Musser' Gravesville, Huntington county, exhibited a Poland Chi- the two precious bodies up in the dome. na sow, two years old, weighing about Hon. Leonard Rhone, the leading 600 pounds, with a litter of six pigs and thither for seclusion, but when the alarm

> E. McCoy, Potters Mills, Jersey and Durham calves.

Musser & Reeser, of Fillmore, horses including Fannie, 3 breed Percheron. ney, manager of the sutler and amuse- 1500; Myrtle, 3 breed Percheron, weight Hook and Ladder company immediately ment department, Mr. Gingerich who 1300, two year old; Maude R., & Perch- set out to rescue him and his girl and superintended the stock department, eron and 1 Clydesdale, weight 1300, two did so, but with great difficulty and dan-Mr. Geo. Dale, superintendent of ma- year old. These gentlemen had nine ger, as the numerous receding ledges chinery and agricultural implements, and head of horses to exhibit, but were pre-

A. McCoy, Potters Mills, Kentucky driving mare, colt Woodlawn, jr., and thoroughbred Norman stallion.

I. S. Frain, Jacksonville, English in the face of such discouraging weath- thoroughbred Suffolk Punch, 21 years er prospects, we should think had a old stallion; Messenger mare, 6 year old; French draught horse; thoroughbred black Percheron stallion, and two 6 year old gray Percheron coach mares.

Thursday didn't open as brilliantly as could have been wished, the sky being clouded and the air chilly, but it did a brisk wind had set in, the clouds began not appear to depress the ardor of the to break, and the blue sky made it ap- visitors to the picnic nor discourage a permanent clear up, and although it The attendance was much larger than it was no longer wet except under foot. From town and country they poured in of visitors and the country roads became foot. By noon at least 1000 tickets lively with vehicles traveling in the di- were sold at the Bellefonte station rection of the picnic grounds. Three and the trains from the east bore trains from Bellefonte in the morning a proportionate number. Fully 10,000 were well loaded with excursionists. people were on the ground. The fact The one leaving at 11 o'clock, consist- that so many people were in attendance ing of about ten cars, conveying the notwithstanding the unpleasant character largest number. The railroad arrange- of the weather, demonstrated the superior ments were better this year than they eligibility of this location for a demon

The fancy shooting of C. K. Sober, who is acknowledged to be the most bril-Those who attended on Wednesday liant wing-shot in America, furnished as found the grounds and the encamp- great an attraction on Thursday as itdid ment in good order. It is true there on Wednesday. Thousands witnessed

natural consequence of the previous rain. The addresses which were to be de-The woods in which it was located is livered on agriculture and kindred subwell adopted for the purpose. The tents | jects by speakers competent to handle were arranged in blocks, 11 in each them, were looked forward to by the block, divided by streets 16 feet in width. more sedate members of the crowd, but Of these tents 182 were engaged on at the time of our going to press we had Wednesday morning and most of them | not been informed of their tenor. We occupied. Besides there were many exhi- have no doubt that they were entertain-

The exhibition will be continued until action of the business of the picnic. Monday, and the same railroad accom-The "Headquarters" was in a board modations that have been furnished thus structure, which was designated by a far will be continued on Friday and

> BARN BURNING IN JUNIATA COUNTY. -A reign of terror, similar to that which county, about five miles southeast of

within a mile of each other, and that the dislocated and his head badly cut. A fires were of incendiary origin is beyond physician was immediately sent for, and dispute. The County Commissioners an examination showed that the shoulder have offered a reward of \$500 for the ar- was merely strained and not dislocated, rest and conviction of the incendiaries. and that the wounds on his head, while Detectives have been employed to ferret painful, were not dangerous. Mrsout the firebugs, and every farmer in Ashcroft was painfully injured about the neighborhood is watching his prop- the breast and fainted several times durerty with a gun in his hands, hardly ing the excitement which followed. daring to take the proper amount of sleep for fear he may be aroused by the | --- We can scarcely imagine where dreaded cry of fire. Many rumors are the Centre Hall Reporter got hold of afloat as to who the guilty parties may the rumor that Judge Furst intends to be, but no warrants have been sworn ou resign and that Col. D. S. Keller is slatup to this date.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM CREMATION. -We learn that T. A. Lucas, formerly of Howard, but who is now a shorthand-

Piano company, of Chicago, was in the Exposition building Saturday night of fire and to which more than \$100,000 damage was done. Mr. Lucas, with | ble estimates or good work. another employe of the Company, was in charge of the Mason & Hamlin instruments that were on exhibition, and see-Peter Hoffer, Centre Hall, mower and ing no possible way of egress through the main entrance, made one for himself by kicking out a window, through which he and a number of others made good their escape. While a great loss of life was iminent in a crowd of from 8,000 to 10,000 panic stricken people, strange to say that no lives were

lost and but few seriously injured. A ludicrous, yet exciting feature of he fire, was that a young man with his sweet heart had gone to the dome of the building, and the elevator man returning to the first floor had forgotten about These young people had evidently gone of fire was given, their cooing and tootsy-wootsying were changed to wild screams. The gallant young fellow, however, soon appearrd on the outer ledge of the dome! with his precious burden in his arms and finally succeeded in making the crowd below see him. The made it difficult to securely place the ladders. The youngsters beat a safe retreat immediately upon their landing, not even stopping to thank the brave fire-men who had so gallantly rescued

The estimated loss at this fire is between \$95,000 and \$100,000, Marshall Field & Co., Carson, Scott, and Piere and W. H. Walker & Co., being the heaviest losers, having lost about \$10,-000 each. The work of repairing was commenced Sunday morning and the exhibition will re-open in a few days.

-A liquor case recently tried in the Huntingdon county court, involved some interesting points. It was against S. S. Smith & Son, druggists, who were charged with unduly selling liquor on a physician's prescriptions. It appears that the prescriptions were given by Dr. Ballantyne, they being printed blanks containing the doctor's printed signature and also the business card of S. S. Smith & Son. At the bottom of the blank was also printed the following which the persons obtaining the prescription was to sign: "I hereby affirm that this material is to be used for media beverage." It was shown by the prosecution that about five hundred or more of these prescription blanks had been used; that they had been used, Houtzdale Advance. conceived and drafted by Dr. Ballantyne and printed at the expense of Mr. Smith. The doctor, who appeared as a witness for the defendant, stated that the special Rochester Clothing House. clause at the foot of the blank had been put there for his and the druggist's protection. Many of the prescriptions had been written by the doctor in Smith's drug store and others on the street and at his office. These prescriptions, one witness testified, would not be honored by any other local druggist than Mr. Smith. It was held that these prescriptions were used to dodge the restriction of the Brook's law against druggists selling liquor as a beverage. Judge Furst put this construction upon it and the jury found a verdict against Smith & Son. The minimum penalty is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for existed in the barn burning district three months. Dr. Ballantyne was also

were ready to supply the inner man with Mifflintown. About three weeks ago ipsburg exchanges the particulars of a rope at the top of the derrick, early a variety of eatables. A large canvas tent the large barn on the Seibert farm was serious accident that recently happened Monday morning, lost his balance and turn the stolen article. They are not furnished amusement in the way of a burned. While the circumstances were to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ashcroft, of the fell to the top of the boilers, thence to sufficiently acquainted with the English show, and a merry-go-round, capable of such as to suggest incendiarism, no Central Hotel, of that place. They were the ground, a distance of 20 or 25 feet, language to give an intelligent descrip- carrying fifty people, was doing a lively thorough investigation was made at the driving along the road in the vicinity of sustaining severe injuries across the tion of the rascal, but seem satisfied business. The instrumental music was time. On Thursday night of week be- Pritchard's. The road was narrow and small of his back. To look at the disfurnished by the Tusseyville and Mifflin- fore last David Hetrick's barn was burn- full of holes, and while trying to avoid tance he fell and then at the rubbish he They had a little anarchism at burg bands. The water supply was ed, and the people began to talk of in- the latter the horse took fright at a dog landed on, is enough to make a man Karthause some nightsago. A French- abundant, the facilities for obtaining vestigating. On the following Sunday and suddenly shied to one side. The dizzy, and it's a wonder he wasn't killthis necessary article having been large- morning the large barn belonging to movement of the animal was so sudden ed.—Philipsburg Ledger. William Kauffman was set on fire, and that before Mr. Ashcroft was aware of The following were the exhibitors on the loss was large. The barn was soon what was going on, the buggy was upwere to be fired and the lives of a few Tuesday, with a prospect of more ap- reduced to ashes. Thoroughly alarmed, set over an embankment and he and his pearing on the ground if the weather the residents of Walker township were wife thrown to the ground with such organizing to watch their properties. force as to make both unconscious. How To add to their terror the large barn of long they lay there neither can tell, but Matthew Rodgers was set on fire on the first Mrs. Ashcroft knew was when Tuesday evening of last week just before she gained consciousness and found a dusk and was entirely destroyed. The lady standing over her, and the blood entire crop, nine horses, and two streaming from an ugly wound in her calves were burned in the Hetrick barn. face. Her husband still lay unconscious All the burned barns were located in the gutter, his shoulder apparently

ed to be his successor.

-The business card of Messrs. Rhule & Robinson, architects and builders, of Philipsburg, Pa., will be in er for the Mason & Hamlin Organ & to-day's paper. These gentlemen are practical mechanics, thoroughly acquainted with their business, and enlast week, when that structure caught | tirely responsible. We can cheerfully commend them to those wanting relia-

-Druggist Zeller, who is now fitting up what promises to be the finest drug store in this section of the State, in one of the rooms of Crider's new block, and which he expected to occupy by the 20th of this month, has changed his date of moving until Oct. 1st. In the meantime if you are sick and need any medicines of any kind, or in town and want to buy a nice present for your girl, you will find him prepared to supply you, in the same room he has occupied for the last dozen years.

-You can dress just as fine and as fashionably as any of them, and it won't cost you much either, if you remember to buy your out-fit at the Rochester

Clothing House. -Snow Shoe has a first class undertaking establihment now of which our old time friend Samuel T. Dixson is the active head. There is nothing in that line of business, whether for the plainest or most elaborate funeral, but is furnished, when wanted, and on reasonable terms. They have one of the finest hearses in the country-so fine and easy ship, this county, has a six footed pig. that a ride in it would be a luxury.

Simon Loeb, the popular clothier of Bellefonte, has just received a large assortment of Fall and Winter goods which he is offering to the public at rare bargains. Mr. Loeb made a happy hit whatever. in his purchases, and buying so largely succeeded in securing the largest and best selection ever offered to the people of Centre county. You will save the expense of many miles railroad travel by buying your Fall and Winter goods from Mr. Loeb. Go and get his prices.

---In the distribution of flood relief money in Clinton county last week Dunstable township received \$2,242.50, and Pine Creek township, \$2,632.50. In addition to the above, of the \$30,000 to be distributed in Clinton county in townships, boroughs and Lock Haven, (not including Renovo and points above that borough,) Lock Haven has 278 beneficiaries who receive \$10,324.50; Woodward township, 28 beneficiaries, \$742.50; Castanea, 23 beneficiaries, \$2,400. Renovo it is understood receives \$10,000 to be distributed in that borough and townships in the upper end of the county.

---Every body about the Rochester Clothing store is busy opening; marking and showing the new fall styles.

-Hon. T. P. Rynder spent an hour in our office Friday afternoon last. He is a regular cyclopedia of political lore. Six weeks ago he lost a valuable pin and While we did not agree with all his political creed, we enjoyed his company so much that we extend him a hearty invitation to come again at his pleasure.

---The fashionable dressed people who you meet at every corner, nearly all buy their clothing of Fauble at the

-At a recent meeting in Holidaysburg a Union Prohibitory League for Blair county was formed and delegates were elected to attend the State Prohibition convention to be held at Harrisburg. The suppression of the saloon is the object of the League, and to effect this purpose it will endeavor to enforce the prohibitory features of the present existing laws and the ultimate adoption of statutory or constitutional Prohibi-

-For reliable goods, largest assortment, low prices and fair dealing in every respect; be sure to call on Simon Loeb, the popular Bellefonte Clothier.

-A man named Sharpless, employed at the new steam works, opposite the ----We learn from one of our Phil- Pennsylvania station, while adjusting a

Simon Loeb's.

---The Sunday school workers who read our paper will be interested in the announcement that the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath school association will be held in the Second Presbyterian church of Williamsport on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 8, 9 and 10. An excellent programme has been prepared and the convention is expected to be one of the best ever held in the state Each county is entitled to elect six delegates, and each city of 10,000 inhabitants and over to six additional. All Christian workers, delegates or not, will be made welcome, and it is particularly hoped that such persons may attend from counties in which there are at present no organizations auxiliary to the state and international associations.

-All the latest styles of Fall and Winter clothing and gents furnishing goods at Simon Loeb's, Bellefonte, Pa.

-Rev. Dr. Monroe is leading a movement over in Blair county the object of which is concentrate a non-political vote for the election of only such men as are opposed to the liquor traffic.

——Applebutter, Jellies, Jams, Honey Pickles, Olives, Table Oil, and Ketchup at Sechler & Co.'s.

----Aaronsburg is one short in school teachers, the one engaged for No. 4 having decided to go into other busi-

——Foreign and Domestic dried fruit and canned goods at Sechler & Co.'s.

-Dr. P. S. Fisher, of Zion, this county, has a plum tree on his premises which has put forth its third set of blossoms this season.

WALL PAPER .-- Large stock-must be sold. Prices astonishing, write for samples to John M. Dean & Co., Williamsport, Pa.

---The Lock Haven papers deny that there is a great amount of sickness prevailing in that place in consequence of the floods.

---All the New Woolens, for the com ng season now being received. Liberal Discount for early orders during the dull eason. Our Fall stock will be the finest we have ever shown. Prices and a good fit quaranteed.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

-S. K. Watson, of Boggs town-The two extra feet are on the inside of the fore legs just above the regular feet. Notwithstanding this addition, the pig is not proud, but walks about the same

-Fine cheese, Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef, and Canned Meats at Sechler & Co.'s.

---The Rebersburg band is said to have blowed itself out.

-Wanted.-50,000 pounds of wool. Lyon & Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

-W. C. Chadman, esq., one of the nost successful young teachers of this county, and whose contributions to the WATCHMAN over the cognomen of Walace," and familiar to our readers, is now prinicipal of the Knapps Creek, N. Y., Grammar school.

-The great popularity of the Oxygen treatment (in its various combinations) with all classes is due to the wonderful success in the treatment of all chronic diseases. Do not miss a very rare opportunity of seeing Dr. Clemens. the Specialist, at the Brockerhoff, Bellefonte, Sept 25, one day only. Send for testimonials to the Sanitarium, Allentown, Pa. Consultation free.

-Four monkeys are kept as household pets by Mr. Eldred, of Lock Haven. a few days ago one of the monkeys brought it to him and put it in his hand.

## Married.

MANEVAL—FULTON. At the Garman House, in Belletoute, Pa., Sept. 12th inst by Rev. Ed. Everett Hoshour, Mr. George Mane-val, of Liberty, Tioga Co., Pa., and Miss Edith Fulton of Hublersburg, Pa.

BATHURST—KEELER. At the residence of grooms parents, Aug. 17th 1889, by Rev. Geo. E. King, Mr. Geo Bathurst of Mount Eagle, to Miss Bertha Keeler of Roland Pa. HOSBAND—FLEISHER.—In Bellefonte, September 19th, 1889, by John B. Linn, Essa., Samuel F. Hosband, of Union township, to Misss Maggie E. Fleisher, of Centre Hall.

KLINGER-MULBERGER.-At the home ALINGER—MULBERGER.—At the home of the bride's parents in Lemont on Thurs-day at 12 o'clock Sept. 12th, John H. Klinger and Minnie S. Mulberger, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. J. C Young of Pine Grove Mills, Pa.

About fitty invited guests were present to vitness the marriage of the pretty dride and nandsome groom; also to participate in the ountiful feast provided by the generous parents of the bride. Many were the good wishes and kisses received by the bride and groom.

## Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co: The following are the quotations up to six clock, Thursday evening, when our paper pes to press :
Thite wheat, per bushel...... ad wheat, per bushel.... e, per bushel..... ye, per bushel.....orn, ears, per bushel.....orn, shelled, per bushel....ats—new, per bushel...arley, per bushel uckwheat per bushel...loverseed, per bushel.... Ground Plaster, per ton

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Bellefonte Produce Markets.

irnips, per bushel. The Democratic Watchman.

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