To Correspondents. - No com published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- As I contemplate a change in my business, by the 1st of March, I now offer my entire stock of clothing and gents furnishing goods regardless of cost. This is no humbug, but a straight offer. SIMON LOEB,

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

-Go-wan-go-Mohawk, the only Indian actress to-night.

---The cawing of the crows lately is a sure indication of falling weather.

Court will commence next week but John Wilson will not be on hand for

-A young lady of Philipsburg is credited with having baked 369 pies during the present winter.

---Governor Beaver's personal effects and household goods arrived from

Harrisburg on Wednesday. benefit of his opinion on the weather.

-only two weeks from next Tuesday, its coming on the 10th of February. ---It will be to your interest to call

The Spring election isn't far off

at Power's shoe store, early. Such bargains as he is offering can't last long.

in the electric illumination of our town. Mary V., and Mr. Louis C. Jones, of the whole school having banking ac-

is somewhat slow in getting into action, were a tastety necklace and a diamond means light, but as it is a labor of love but when the streams are once turned on, a fire hasn't any show at all.

The Farmers, Institutes held at Pine Grove and Howard this week were successful meetings, but their proceedings were not reported in time for this issue of our paper.

The funeral of Mrs. Cornie Garman, on Tuesday morning, formed one of the largest corteges Bellefonte has ever seen follow an universally admired woman to her grave.

the dedication of the new United Brethren church, in this place, will be the cible divines in the American pulpit.

---Ed Powers is offering unprecedented bargains in boots and shoes, for the next three weeks. He intends to decrease his stock before he returns to his remodeled room and he is bound to do it at the prices he gives.

---There is a report that Mr. James Milliken has employed the renowned Daniel Dougherty to defend him in the suit for libel brought against him by the Valentines, If this is true, the court house will be jammed full when the trial comes off.

----As a relic of his administration Governor Beaver Monday had transfer- oldest man in Lycoming county. red to his law office in Bellefonte the desk at which he sat in the executive chamber for the last four years. We believe it is the custom of Governors to of Ritchie, two respectable young men, take their desks along with them as sou-

---It is stated that negotiations are pending between the Y. M. C. A. officials and the W. C. T. U. relative to the transfer of the rooms, library, gymnasium and all the belongings of the former organization to the Women's Christian Temperance Union on condition that they pay off the indebtedness of the former. The ladies are undecided

---Conductor Haupt is the oldest conductor on the T. & C. R. R. and Bald Eagle Valley railroad, and the Lock Haven Democrat, referring to the fact, says that he nevertheless "looks almost as he did 25 years ago, when he first started in as a railroad aman. The conductor's even temper and general day night fire was discovered in the at- burglary, as every evidence seems to inamiability of disposition has kept him tic of the house on Thomas street occu- dicate, but the audacity of burglars who even from the appearance of growing pied by Mr. McPherson as a boarding | would attempt to blow a safe in so pubold. Mr. Haupt is just now in the prime house. Upon the alarm being sounded lica place is very much wondered at. of life and a gentleman the name of t was difficult for the firemen to locate The safe sits within fifteen feet of the whose friends is legion."

-Speaking of Governor Beaver's retirement from office, which occurred on Tuesday, the Pittsburg Dispatch said: Governor Beaver will probably return to the practice of law. He will, however, take a good rest first. It is not definitely settled whether he will continue to reside in Bellefonte or remove to Philadelphia, where it is said he has excellent opportunities offered him for lucrative legal business. There are still not well confirmed.

by officer Funk on Tuesday evening moulder. and locked up. Next day he behaved and chain be fastened to his leg, and he citizen of Tylersville, and blacksmith be put to work on the streets. He was by trade. He was making a business an ill-tempered rascal and tried to break | call at the squire's office when he droppstore, by throwing his shovel at it, but Heart failure is supposed to have caused luckily the shovel fell short of the mark. his death. He was a man of about 60 A couple of days with a ball and chain on him took the fight out of him, and interment took place this (Thursday) he begged pitiously to be allowed to go, forenoon at Tylersville .- Millheim promising vehemently that he would Journal. never inflict himself on the town again. On Friday morning Burgess Warfel gave him a fierce "talking to" and directed officer Funk to escort him to the southern boundary of the town and headed him toward Tyrone which the officer did, and accelerated his departure by a well administered kick in the rear, -The ground hog will be on hand and the chevalier of industry shuffled next Monday a week to give us the off up the railroad at a dog trot gait, which, if sustained, would land him in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Charles, No. 412, Centre Reporer. 8th Avenue, Altoona, was the scene of clock on Thursday evening, Jan. 15th, result of the school savings fund of railroad depot is the great desideratim beautiful and accomplished daughter, of this week make over 50 per cent. of Stewart S. Lyon, of this place, has Philipsburg, Centre county, Pa. The counts, and the \$96.52 paid Wednesday, been elected Vice President of the Ty- bride wore a beautiful gown of rich making \$203.29 for two weeks, is rone Mining and Manufacturing Com- cream satin and grenadine, and carried enough to make the superitendent and in her hand a huge bouquet of long teachers proud of the results attained, ---The Bellefonte Fire Department stemmed roses. Her only ornaments The labor connected with it is by no ring. The ceremony was performed by to those who have undertaken it, the the Rev. R. H. Colburn, pastor of the 5th Avenue M. E. Church, of Altoona, in presence of a large company of invited guests from Philipsburg, Tyrone, Altoona, and other places.

Tyrone by noon.

The bride was the recipient of many valuable presents. The groom is an excellent young man, of fine personal appearance and has shown good judgment in his choice of a companion.

An elaborate supper, amid a profusion of flowers and smilax as table ----Mr. James Schofield has been decorations, was served immediately afelected one of the Trustees of the Belle- ter the congratulations were over, at the fonte Presbyterian church, which goes conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Jones, to show that he is getting as high up in | followed by the best wishes of the their church matters as he is in political affairs. many friends, left on a late train for an ---One of the attractive features at extended trip to eastern cities.

presence of Bishop Weaver, who is said F. Meginness gives an account of the to be one of the most eloquent and for. venerable John Callahan, who lives on the west side of Pine Creek at Cedar Run, and who on Saturday celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Mr. Callahan is still a comparatively well preserved gentleman, although his hearing is somewhat impaired. He was a soldier of the war of 1812 and visited Williamsport when it was a settlement of but three log houses. His father was a soldier in the French and Indian war and served in the American army during the Revolution. The subject of this notice remembers distinctly and talks intelligently about persons and events he saw and heard 75 and 80 years ago. He is supposed to be the

KILLED A DEER OUT OF SEASON .-Lawrence Ritchie and Cecil Hubbard, were arrested on Tuesday by Constable Ira C. Hall, of Renovo, for killing a deer out of season on the 26th of December while out hunting a bear along the river at or near Ritchie. The warrant was sworn out by Enos Moyer, game and fish warden. The young men state that when the deer came running toward them their excitement was so and a charge put in there. This regreat that they forgot all about the game law and both fired at the same time, laying the unfortunate creature covering. Frank White, the watchman dead at their feet. Before Squire Cole- at the Bush House, heard the shot and stock the parties furnished bonds in \$100 each for their appearance at a hearing door Finding it locked all right he turnon January 24, the prosecutor having been absent when they demanded a bearing.

the fire, but upon its being definitely plate glass front upon which there is no determined where it was, which took screen. There were persons sleeping on some time on account of the signal not the first floor of the Bush House immebeing understood, the hose and hook diately above it. Next door a drug clerk and ladder companies hurried to the was sleeping in the store and a watchman scene. The fire broke out through the was in the building, while facing the rear roof but was checked and prevented door through which they entered is the from doing further damage by the efforts room of the night boy in Larimer's of the firemen. The water did about as livery stable. The attempt was made flue was the cause of the trouble.

There seems to be a tendency, robbers but the steel drills was taken some rumors of General Beaver's politi- widely extended, to elect ladies to school from the carriage shop of McQuistion might, with benefit, in some instances. the safe been opened.

THE WAY THEY FIXED A TRAMP AT THE LOCK HAVEN CLAY WORKS .-ac. The following account The Lock Haven clay works doubled Monday evening because there was no of the discipline to which an impudent | their capacity during the past year, and quorum. and fraudulent tramp was subjected at now employ twice the number of hands who was imposing on the sympathies of states, and the business is rapibly grow- move to Bellefonte. the public by working the one-armed ing. John Donnelley is the gentlemanracket (by buttoning his vest and coat ly and competent Superintendent, and

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH .-- News impudently at his hearing before Bur- reached this town of the sudden death gess Warfel, who directed that a ball of Daniel Bierly, an old and well-known a plate glass window in George's drug ed to the ground and expired instantly. years of age and leaves a family. The

THE FIRST OF THE KIND. -Rev. Fischer last Thursday afternoon officiated at a marriage ceremony between two colored parties, his first of the a musical convention will open at porter, and Miss Mamie Vanbuskirk, of all week. Richmond, Va., arrived at Centre Hall dusky hued bride and groom departed on Fisher, arrived on Tuesday. MATRIMONIAL. - The residence of the 4.30 train for their western home.-

SCHOOL SAVINGS .- The Philipsburg a pretty and stylish wedding at 7 o'- Journal, speaking of the second week's to be called the Daily Gazette. Mr. burden is not so great.

> DISTRICT INSTITUTE .- A teachers' and Directors' District Institute will be

The District includes the townships and on Friday evening will give a lecture on "Duties of School Directors." ill be present the first session, as Mr. Fortney has some very important things in store for them. Ex-County Supt. Meyer and Rev. Dotterer will also take | mit I will continue the search. an active part in the exercises.

Teachers and Directors, it is our Indetermination to make it a success.

C. L. Gramley, J. C. Morris, C. R. Z. D. Thomas, W. E. Keen, Committee on programme.

A DARING THOUGH UNSUCCESSFUL

ROBBERY .-- On Friday night January

16th, an attempt to "crack" the safe of

Sechler and Co., grocers, in the Bush

House block, was made. The thieves entered the store from the rear by boring out one of the lower panels, thus making a nice hole through which the store could be entered without trouble. Once in they took the bar off and unlocked it, making ready for a quick flight. The large safe of the store sits in the little office just inside the front windows and 'twas there the cracksmen went to work, for nothing else was disturbed. A hole was started in the steel door just beside the lock but it was abandoned, we suppose, on account of its hardness to drill. Then the handle was knocked off sulted only in securely setting the lock bolts and slightly springing the steel door went down and tried Sechler's front ed away. It is thought, however, that his presence frightened the burglars away, for they left all their tools scattered about the safe. The job was evi-FIRE IN THOMAS STREET. - Last Fri- dently done by persons unskilled in

much damage as the fire. A defective between twelve and one o'clock and ed and by the guests of the hotel she dawn of the "Golden" morn. The there were quite a number of people on the streets. Everything used by the

---There was no council meeting on

----We are requested to state that Philipsburg is taken from last Satur- that were engaged a year ago, The Mr. Jerman Riden, of Pleasant Gap, day's Ledger of that place: A tramp product is shipped to all the western will quit farming in the spring and

ways the cheapest.

-The Clearfield papers this week print tweaty-two marriage notices, which shows that Cupid has been getting in his work in that region,

-Penn's Valley is overrunning with music. Rebersburg, (entre Hall eration. and Tusseyville, have had, or will have musical conventions this winter.

- District Attorney Meyer has rented of the Joseph Brothers one of their handsome new houses on Curtin street, which he will occupy in the -- On Monday, the 16th of February,

kind since in the ministry. Mr. Albert Aaronsburg under the directorship of Kline, of Chicago, Ill., a Pullman car Prof. W. T. Meyer and will continue

driven to the Lutheran parsonage, this week. The furniture arrived last where Rev. Fisher made them one. The | Saturday and the Superintendent, Miss

> --- A new daily paper will make its appearance in this place on Saturday from the office of the Keystone Gazette. Newton Baily will be the editor.

-The report that the Collins furnace at this place will shut down temporarily for repairs was a mistake. If scarcity of coke, but it is to be hoped appropriate poem: that there will be a sufficient supply to keep it going.

----Manager Garman desires to inform the public that Go-wan-go-Mohawk is not a patent medicine advertiser, but a very talented Indian actress supported by a large company. Three

---Newton Graham, the unfortunate of Gregg, Penn, Haines and Miles, and young man who disappeared in the Millheim borough, but persons interest- woods in Clearfield county, while with ed in the welfare of our schools are cordially invited to attend. County Supt.

Etters has expressed a willingness to be in regard to his sad disappearance his years ago. Etters has expressed a willingness to be in regard to his sad disappearance his present if he possibly can do so. D. F. brother, Alfred Graham, published the present if he possibly can do so. D. F. brother, Alfred Graham, published the Fortney, Esq., of Bellefonte, will be there following in the Clearfield papers last For menjare always tamp'ring with God's great week: I wish to thank my neighbors and citizens, who assisted me so dili-It is earnestly hoped that the Directors gently in the search for my brother Newton, who was lost on the Leonard Ridge, near Trout Run, December 2nd, 1890. As soon as the weather will per-

ONE BELOVED .- On the swift winged messenger of Death the light of another life has been spirited away to that pale stitute, and let us all attend with the life has been spirited away to that pale realm where its awakening shall be in the glowing dawn of an eternal day. Life Neff, B. F. Edmunds, N. A. Kennelly, hath its sorrows and sadness but, the sweet and peaceful sleep of rest is the reward of those who have crossed its fitful stream. Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither at the Northwind's breath, and stars to set : -- but still, thou art resting, sleeping yet. God's finger touched her and she

slept. The death of Mrs. Cornie Garman which occured at their hotel, in this place, on Saturday evening, Jan. 17th was one of those sad events which herald a life of mourning for bereaved loved ones. She had been ill for about two weeks, but it was not thought to be serious until it was too late. Then all in buman power was done to save her life but without avail. On Friday she began to sink rapidly and her suffering was intense. All day she was conscious and even to the time of her death. Before 82nd year, Mr. Thomas Waddle, now the last moment came she had had cal- in his 72 year, Mrs. Mary Griffith, now led to her bedside all her relatives, residing here, and confided to them the last now in her 64th year, brothers and sis-Saddest of all was when her pretty golden haired babies were bade farewell. Little ding. All who witnessed this as well as darlings, motherless, but with a loving the former nuptials, seemingly enfather who will guide their innocent joyed themselves as they had been in

about six years ago. Three little child- currence, as the hand of death is to unadmiration. By her help she was idoliz- occasional one is permitted to see the will be remembered as one, ever solicipresents were many and valuable. tuous for their comfort and pleasure. Shelly has said; Life like a dome of her life must cast.

uary,1841, at the residence of Thos. Wad, now Roush property at Axe Mann, the de's home,by Rev. Jas. Linn, of Bellefonte, Mr.James Hamilton to Missi Hannah Waddle, all of Centre county.

If you need stationery, fine print- host beyond. These two have been per- there reared his family and enjoyed life over his right arm), was hauled up short | John Bond, a first class man, is chief | ing or engraving, the WATCHMAN office | mitted to almost see the dissolution of | for a season of forty-five years, when he is the place to get it. The best is al- their generation, with another pressing removed to town, his present home. is claiming right-of-way in the endeavor ter his father, who with his family, to crowd those of former generati ns off came from Ireland and located in Chesto see their offspring of the fourth gen- also, whence they removed to Centre

> HAMILTON .- HAMILTON. - On the 19th inst., at their r-sidence on Willow Bank street, Beilefonte, Pa., by Rev. W. Houck, as-sisted by Revs. Laurie and Koontz, Mr. James Hamilton and Mrs. Hannah Hamil

The ceremonies of the golden wedding were fixed for five p. m. to accord with those of fifty years ago, but it was deemed expedient that the guests should be called at 2 p. m. to the feast, which had been prepared by this estimable lady, composed of all the substantials and delicacies that a well equipped epicu----The Miners' State hospital at rian with unsparing labor, time and on the 3.28 train and were immediately Philipsburg will be opened some time taste could provide for such an occasion.

After partaking of the viands so bounteously provided, the afternoon was spent in social communion, Mr. attraction, entertaining the party by relating incidents of early days in Centre county. The hour of five having arrived Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton renewed the mutual vows made many long years since. Rev. Mr. Houck in a few well timed remarks in behalf of the donors presented Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton with Wilbur Twitmire has been confined to there should be a shut down at that es- the tokens they had brought them, he his home, for about a week, with a badtablishment it will be on account of the closed his remarks with the following ly sprained ankle, received by accident-

How wondrous are the changes, Jim, since loading some charcoal at Parson's store fifty years ago.
When girls wore woolen dresses, Jim, and boys wore pants of tow;
When shoes were made of calfskin, and socks of homespun wool.
And children did a half day's work before the hour of school.

The girls took music lessons. Jim, upon the and Directors' District Institute will be held in the Lutheran church, Rebersburg, beginning Friday evening Jan.

30th, to continue during the following day:

supported by a large company. Three Indians, two horses, a dog and an antelope are special features of the show. In the Opera House, to-night, Friday.

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The boys would ride bare-backed to mill, a dozen miles or so.

And hurry off before 'twas day, some fifty years

The people rode to meeting, Jim, iu sleds in-stead of sleighs, And wagons rode as easy, Jim, as buggies now-

laws, you see;
But what on earth we're coxing to, does any body know? For everything is changed so much, since fifty years ago.

Rev. Mr. Laurie responded in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton in a neat and appropriate response, closing glad to avail themselves of this opporthis ceremony with the following:

'Tis fif y years ago to-day You twain in marriage we

The sea was calm and smooth and bright As on a tranquil summer day; With breezes fair and cloudless sky Your marriage boat was launched away.

Your craft was well equipped and manned, Your cargo mostly made of love, Your compass was the Word of God, Your reckoning was with Him above, When winds were fair and ocean smooth,

You sailed amidst prosperity; but storms of wind or troubled tide Would sometimes bring adversity. When tempests lashed the troubled sea And heaven was dark with clouds above.

pon the surging snow-capped waves You poured the soothing oil of love.

For half a century your boat
Has stood the test of storm and gale,
Yet onward in the voyage of life As heretofore you safely sail. In looking back o'er all these years The hand of God you clearly trace; And thank him for his constant care, And praise him for redeeming grace.

May he still guide you in your course And you shall east your anchor safe

Upon the grand eternal shore, There were present at this happy reunion Mr. P. B. Waddle, now in his in her 76th year, Mrs. Sarah Williams, wishes of a dying mother and wife. ters of the bride, and Mrs. Jos. Miles, who was a bridesmaid at the first wedthe habit of when in their teens. Mr. Mrs. Garman was the youngest Hamilton has a family of five children Onions, per bushel. daughter of the late James and Margaret one son, Abram, and four daughters, Crotty, of this place. Four sisters and Mrs. Sarah Satterfield, Mrs. William two brothers survive her, among the Dawson, Mrs. S. H. Williams and Mrs. former are Mrs. Robt Gilmore, Mrs. John Noll, together with eight grand Jos. Cedars and Mrs. Martin Cooney of children and two great grand children, Bellefonte, and Mrs. Stinkirchner, of all being present, with other relatives Newton Kansas. She was just thirty and friends to celebrate their golden anyears old and was married to Mr. Garman niversary. These events are of rare ocreu, aged five and three years, and two sparing. In the race of life all hope to weeks respectively, are left to comfort see their "golden" opportunity—many the heart of a sad and loving father. Mrs. may see their "Wood," "Tin," "Lin-Garman was honored by all who knew en," "Crystal," "Floral," and even her. Her sunny disposition and gladsome "Silver," but few are spared to enjoy smile being the talisman of universal "Pearl," China," or "Coral," while an

Mr. Hamilton was born at what is many-colored glass, stains the white now known as the Ross farm just west cal promotion at Washington by the directorships. The experiment has not & Co, on Thomas street. One hundred radience of eternity. What a glorious of Pine Grove, where he lived for six national administration, but these are yet been tried in Bellefonte. Perhaps it dollars would have been the reward had blending of beauty in colors the light of years, when his father removed to Valentine's old Furnace beyond Axe Mann,

HAMILTON.-WADDLE .- On the 19th of where young Hamilton worked in the various positions from laborer to manager, which places he filled to the satisfaction of his employers for a term of ten years. This happy occurrence was solemn- At the age of forty he purchased what zed in the presence of a large party of is now known as the Hamilton farm lorelatives and friends, many of whom cated where the Pleasant Gap station are now members of the innumerable now stands, where he removed and

close in their footsteps, while still a third | Mr. James Hamilton was named afthe sphere of action. During all these ter county. Mrs. Hamilton's parents changes Mr. and Mrs. H. have enjoyed came from England, we believe on the health and prosperity, and may yet live same vessel locating in Chester county county in 1790.

YOUR ATTENTION ... - We desire to call the attention, of the purchasing public, to the extraodinary condition of affairs which exists at Power's shoe store. Mr. Powers has moved his stock into the room two doors below his old stand, but he will only remain there three weeks. During that time his old room will be remodeled for his return and while it is being done he proposes reducing his stock of boots and shoes. To do this he will sell off about two thousand dollars worth of goods at an unheard of sacrifice. It will be done merely to decrease stock and for no other reason, for it will involve a great loss to him as the goods he will offer at this REDUCING SALE are and Mrs. Hamilton being the centers of all guaranteed products and bear the maker's stamp. Remember these goods were not bought for this sale, but they include some of the best foot-wear that Mr. Powers has in his store. The bargains will supriso you and they cant last long.

> ----We are sorry to learn that Mr. ally falling from his wagon while unon Water St.

> -The finest and largest line of Foreign and Domestic woolens for suitings and overcoats ever shown by us. Full assortment of Ready Made clothing Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods.
> Montgomery &Co. Tailors.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. We-have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., pulishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. KENDALL Co., ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reachby any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be tunity to obtaining a valuable book

It is necessary to mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." offer will remain open for only a short time. 35 49 10t

Sale Register.

For the benefit of those who contemplate making public sale during the coming season, we will keep a register of all sales within the county as fully as possible, examination of which will be free to all. Persons having their bills printed at the WATCHMAN office will secure notice of sale in this column free of charge.

January 27. Two excellent farms situated in Patton Twp. See advertisement in another Column. Sale at Court House, at 1 o'clock. March 5. At S.A. Martin, Nittany, Pa. Live stock of all kinds. Farm implements of every description and a general variety of articles. Sale at 10 a. m.

March 18. W. H. Taylor, one mile east of Beliefonte. Farm, Stock, Horses, a pair of large Mules, Colts, Cattle and Hogs: also Farming Implements. Joseph Neff, auct.

Reliefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON & Co: The following are the quotations up to six 'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press: White wheat, per bushel.... White wheat, per bushel...
Rye, per bushel...
Corn, ears, per bushel...
Corn, shelled, per bushel...
9arley, per bushel...
Buckwheat per bushel...
Bloverseed, per bushel... cronnd Plaster, per ton.

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