Bellefonte, Pa., March 30, 1894.

as ne of the writer

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

- March is doing the lion act now. - Every-one is flitting now-a-days, or preparing to clean house.

-The recent Presbyterian musicale netted \$66.60 for the church in this

-W. H. Musser, will move his family from Milesburg to this place next Monday.

-John Cowher, of Philipsburg, will move to a farm in Half Moon val-

__ James W., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heverly, of Eagleville, died last Saturday.

Rev. Honesty of the A. M. E. church, in this place, was pounded last Friday night by members of his congre-- Ex-commissioner A. J. Griest

and Joseph Bart of two of Unionville's staunch party workers, were in town on Tuesday. -Gen. Beaver is slated to make

the speech non-inating Hastings for Governor at the coming Republican State convention. Two of Bellefontes most aged and

honorable citizens are seriously ill. They are Ex Gov. A. G. Curtin and E. C. Humes Esq. - Mr. Albert Hoy, of College town-

ship, has been appointed justice of the peace to fill the unexpired term of J. M. Thompson Dec'd.

-Cyrus Brungart, of Millheim, came up to town, on Wednesday morning, to tell the people here all about the post-ffice robbery down there.

-J. A. Agar, owner of a Lock Haven foundry and machine shops, was in town to spend Sunday with Nicholas Bauer and family on Bishop street.

-Philipsburg is worried because proposed coal operation in that vicinity will run sulphur drain water into Cold stream whence that town gets its water supply.

-The Pennsylvania State College glee and barjo clubs will appear at Garman's opera house next Wednesday night. Don't miss their concert it is said to be very good.

- While piling lumber, in Crider's lumber yard, Tuesday afternoon George Schilling tripped and fell a distance of may be expected between the storms of fourteen feet. He was seriously, though not fatally, hurt.

All the kilns in this locality are running full time and the Morris people have started to build four new ones on the Humes farm near Coleville.

-S. C. Miller, a son of postmaster David Miller of Pine Grove Mills, passed through town on Monday morning on his way to Lock Haven where he is attending the State Normal school.

-- College glees, barjo, guitar and mandolin selections make up the delightful program which The Pennsylvania State College glee and banjo clubs ning, April 30th.

-The new Philipsburg and Alvarious stopping places along the line. That company will use the Beech Creek station at Philipsburg.

-On Tuesday evening Rev. Mc-Ardle, of the Catholic church, joined in marriage Mr. Andrew Beezer and Miss Josephine Lucas. Miss Lizzie Brown and Mr. Ferd Beezer attended the bride and groom during the ceremony.

-Mrs. John M. Dale, her two children and nurse, who came home last Friday from a three months visit to her mother's, Mrs. Teller, in Blue Field, W. Va., went directly to their new home, the Meyer's property, on Linn St.

--- That energetic farmer and allaround hustling Democrat G. H. Leyman, of Roland, gets to town quite frequently of late. He is interested in the little Bonanza fanning mill company and keeps his eye open for the interests of the firm.

-Mrs. Edward Foreman died at her home in Centre Hall, last Friday might, after a short illness. She had after her two brothers, one from Philabeen married only a little over a year delphia the other from Lewistown, had and was a daughter of Mr. A. P. Luse, of Centre Hall. Deceased was about twenty years of age. Her funeral was where, the husband got on a clue that held on Monday morning.

Shearer, which occurred at her home She returned with him to this place on one-mile east of Centre Hall, last Sat- Monday evening. urday morning, has enlisted the greatest sympathy for the bereaved husband some years ago and while Mann's axe the Court House and went home. He about 38 years old and died in child ployment there, but since its suspension Tuesday morning and interment was It is said that family troubles drove Mrs. a hearing and bound in the sum of \$300 made at Centre Hall.

EXPECT .- April will open with tem- the Clearfield post office. perature reacting into warmer, and during 1st to 3rd, secondary storms will pass from west to east. The cool to cold weather following the last storms in March, will not give way to the reactionary change to warmer and storms in extreme eastern parts of the country until about April 2nd and 3rd, at least that much time being required for storm the points of their beginning in the brick. west. It will be wise to anticipate hail with any well defined storm from this time to the end of April. Very warm days will usher in each regular storm period, and sudden cold is apt to bring up the rear of every general disturbance. From the 5th to 9th talls a storm period with the new moon at an eclipse node on the 5th. By that date a warm wave of marked intensity will show itself in western parts-the barometer will be low and falling, and storms of rain and will be prudent to count on general and severe disturbances from the 5th to 9th, and to expect cold with frost and light freezing as the storm area works eastward of intermediate points. In extreme east, don't expect at the beginning of the period the conditions prevailing in the west, and at before the end of the period, in the extreme west expect just the reverse of conditions existing at the beginning of the period. Intermediate sections, therefore, will get their storms and changes during central parts of the period. This law of storm movement is not yet understood by the masses as it should be, and it is the business of ignorant, or envious and mercenary critics to prevent its being understood. On and touching the 12th and 13th, thermometers and barometers will swing back to storm readings, heavy showers, with hail, thunder and wind, will strike all sections in their march to the Atlantic. The opposition of many worthy investigators be true, will add much energy and violence to all disturbances during the first baif of April, and especially during the perturbations from about 11th to 14 h.

succeed these disturbances The 17th to 21st will constitute th next regular period. The crisis of this disturbance will be reached from the 18th to the night of the 20th, the full moon on the 19th having a tendency to centralize disturting forces on that date-The showery conditions, usually exist ing all through April, will take on new Very cool nights with frost generally this period and the reactionary changes and storms due centrally on the 24th - The lime business still keeps up. and 25th. Another cool dash -severe enough to bring frost in the north-will follow storms about these dates. The month will end with a growing warm wave and with storms advancing from western extremes of the country.

Without useless forehoding and dread we may reasonably expect tornadic storms in many places during the storm periods in April. Those who have made preparations for such visitations, and who have learned that they never come to any section without ample tine and plain indications, can afford to live quiet and at ease, so far as the tornado will render here next Wednesday eve- is concerned. They are ready to recognize the first breath of the destroying monster, and at the critical moment toons connecting rail-road is preparing to step aside into a safe refuge. The to build substantial stations at the times of greatest earthquake probability will be about the new moon on the 5th and the full moon on the 19th. Before the end of April the season will be well opened, with a propitious outlook for all who have their agricultural interests well in hand, and who are planning for early crops .- Word and Works.

MRS. SMITH IS FOUND .- About three weeks ago Jerome Smith, who lives or the extreme west end of Logan street lost his wife, or to be plainer, she put on a threadbare shawl, and went away from home. No one knew her whereabouts and Smith became almost frantic in his efforts to find some clue as to whither she had gone. He was left at home with a small child to care for. It was a pitiful sight to see that man running about the streets, with the child in his arms, trying to hear some word that would lead to the finding of the wife, who had so mysteriously disappeared. tree-trimmer, carpet cleaner and leader Up until last Monday she was as completely lost to him as if she had been suddenly carried to the antipodes. But been here to help in the fruitless search, but when it came down to chasing his and the police had telegraphed everyled him to a place about two miles north The sad death of Mrs. Jacob of Unionville and there he found her.

The Smiths came here from Reedsville and three small children. Deceased was factory was in operation he found embirth. Funeral services were held on he has been vending patent medicines. Smith away from her home.

THE APRIL WEATHER WE MAY - Six applicants are hustling for

-Clinton county will issue bends to build a \$16,500 bridge.

-All Pennsylvania rail-road nas_ senger conductors have been ordered to be vaccinated.

ordered a new four-mould pressing maconditions to develop and travel from chine to make ornamental pressed

> -George Pottsgrove, an uncle of George G. Pottsgrove, of Philipsburg, well known in Half Moon valley, died in Altoona Monday.

> -Tyrone is going to have a large boiler and machine works. A. G. Morris, with his sons Thomas and Charles is pushing the enterprise.

-The Houtzdale Advance has suspended publication. How long the edhail, with snow following in the north, itor intends resting we can't teil. Hard will start on their eastward career. It times and lack of patronage forced it thieves entered by the front door, hav-

> -Because the faculty of The Pennvlvania State College refused to reirstate a student, who was suspended last week, the Freshman class of that institution threatened to leave, but an amicable adjustment of the difficulty happily avoided further trouble. The student had torn pages from a book in the engineering library and wrote an essay therefrom.

> -Charles S. McOmber, who since 1876 has been the proprietor of the Ward house, at Tyrone, died in that place on Saturday morning. He was a native of Michigan, having been born at Fenton, in 1845, and was one of the best known hotel men in the central part of the State, the management of the Ward house having brought him in contact with all travelers to this section. He had been in poor health for years and his death resulted from a complication of troubles. A widow and daughter are bereaved.

-The great offer being made by the Pittsburg Dispatch to take the sixty Very cold weather, with frosts, will teachers of the public schools of Pittsburg, Allegheny, and other points in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, to Atlantic City in July is the talk of the hour. The additional in lucement that the twelve teachers of the sixty who receive the largest number of votes will be taken on a suplementary trip to Philadelphia, New York and Boston after the Alantic power and organize into storms of great | City trip is over is indicative of the libextent and energy at this period, as well erality which governs the Pittsburg as all dates of central disturbances. Dispatch in everything it does. Give splendid summer outing

> - A special meeting of council was held on Monday evening to take action regarding the proper observance of Arbor day in this place and, hoping that the citizens could be better aroused, it was adjourned to meet at a town gathering in the court house last night. Ad. Gen. Hastings, A. O. Furst, John G. Love, D. F. Fortney and others, the whole trend of which were to impress on the mirds of our people the necessity for the proper care and preservation of our forests and shade trees. There can be no doubt that the destruction of the great wooded districts of a country ef chances and has a tendency to produce droughts and floods.

-The song service in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday night, was largely attended and appreciated by all who heard it. Solo and choral selections, with pipe organ accompaniment, were rendered by the well trained choir in a manner that displayed hard work but unfortunately the numbers were not so varied as they might have been. The chcristers at the Episcopal church had a special arrangement of music for their Easter services and the floral decorations as usual lent that characteristic charm which worshipers in that church always experience. Fine music made the Reformed, Lutheran and Catholic churches more than usually attractive and large congregations told of its ap-

-No little excitement was raised here, on Saturday evening, when it became known that Joshua Foulk, expoliceman, constable of the North ward. of his own drum corps, had gotten drunk and in the midst of a glorious old "jag" had shot at his wife with a revolver. Now it was not at all strange that Joshua should have gotten drunk. wife around the house at the point of a loaded revolver, then there was time for interference. He was arrested and taken before District Attorney Singer, who did'nt know exactly what to do with him, so to relieve that official of any cause for worriment Josh. walked out of should be made suffer for his misdeeds, just the same as any one else would have to do. On Monday he was given for surety of the peace.

THE MILLHEIM POST OFFICE ROB-BED. - After all the trouble the town of Millheim experienced in getting a postmaster who pleased all parties, that man has just experienced his first taste of the unpleasantries attached to the public service. On last Wednesday morning he opened the office to find that his safe had been cracked and small coin and -The Mill Hall brick works have stamps to the value of \$500 had been taken. The particulars of the robbery being as follows.

On Tuesday evening the office was locked up as usual and post-master James C. Smith went home feeling that everything was secure. A masonic banquet in Millheim that evening kept many of the residents up until a very late hour, and it was shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning that a muffled report, like an explosion, attracted the attention of land-lord Willis Weaver. A number of other people heard the report, but none of them were able to locate it. The post-office stands in the rear of Musser's hardware, on Water street, and the ing first broken the lock, with tools stolen from Weiser's blacksmith shop. Once inside they cracked the safe, took its contents, that were of any value, and left. Stamps were scattered along the road through Texas, a small village ad. joining the borough of Millheim, and in that vicinity a horse and buggy was taken from the stable of Wm. H. Weaver. The thieves then proceeded on north and are supposed to have they departed via Lewisburg. crossed over into Brush valley.

It is not known whether postmaster Smith will have to bear the loss or not, though it was not caused by any negligence on his part.

THE BUSH HOUSE, EASTER DINNER .-It is not an unusual thing for Bellefonte's hotels to get up fine dinners, in fact anything else is a rarity at the many houses in this town, but the menu which Mr. Daggett, of the Bush House, presented to his guests last Sunday was one of an exceptional kind.

The popular proprietor had invited nineteen gentlemen to eat their Easter dinner with him and every one of them accepted. They dropped into the hotel by ones and twos and were shown to a private parlor where the host and Mr. Fenlon received them. After all had arrived dinner was announced and the party repaired to the dining room, where two tables had been reserved. Pretty souvenir menus lay at the side of each cover and the guests were not slow in manifesting their substantial appreciation of the delicacies there presented.

It is useless to say anything of the perfect service of the hotel, for that is too well known by everyone who has stopped there, but of the dinner too various courses contained the greatest delicacies of the season, prepared in a fashion after the heart of an epicurean. Soups, meats, game, fish, new tomatoes new potatoes, new asparagus, new peas, and cumcumbers, with new strawberries and fancy ices were only a small part of the tempting dishes relished by that dresses were made by Gen. Beaver, party. After the dinner a smoker was given by the proprietor and informal talks were listened to.

> The dinner was splendid and the guests of the Bush House enjoyed it.

HERE On last Tuesday evening a special over the Central railroad of Penna. brought Pleasant Valley castle fects serious and abrubt climatic 301, of Mill Hall, and Lamar castle, of Lamar, Knights of the Golden Eagle, to this place to pay a fraternal visit to Bellefonte castle 357. The visiting knights were met at the train by the Bellefonte castle and a parade was formed, headed by the axe maker's band of Mill Hall, which had accompanied the visitors. The line moved up Lamb street to Allegheny, south on Allegheny to Bishop, thence to Spring and down Spring to High. From High street the parade went direct to the home castle's quarters in the McClain block.

After supper an open meeting was held in the sastle rooms at which noble chief, I. N. Gibson, presided. C. M. Bower Esq., delivered an address of welcome to which Mr. Thomas Ickoff responded on behalf of the visitors. State Grand Chief F. A. Harris, of Tyrone, was then introduced and talked about the Eagles and their growth for a full hour and a half. Refreshments were served afterwards and a social session concluded the evening's entertain-

Everyone was delighted and the visitors left for their homes at eleven o'clock, well pleased with the jaunt.

JOHN DALE DID THIS .- The Lewistown Sentinel is making fun of the Bellefonte newspaper men because a quondam member of the fraternity here recently wrote a valedictory which he the editorial pen, which we have worn for so short a time, with the firm who will wear it with better grace, and upon whose shoulders it will be more at home."-The Sentinel laughs at the possibility of wearing a pen and, if the truth must be told, we laughed a little too when we read the article, but then we were more charitable than our Mifflin county contemporary, for we exdon't know much anyhow.

- J. S. Waite & Co., disposed of thirty buggies at their sale on Wednes-

-Prof. M. C. Ihlseng, who is putting forth a determined effort to make his department of Mining Engineering a leader at The Pennsylvania State College, was in town yesterday.

-Mr. Thomas Donachy, of Bishop street, was called to Lewisburg, on death of his brother George, which occurred in that place Wednesday night.

-Messrs John Noll, Wm. Heinle, and all the other fellows who are interested in the Bellefonte post-office, are home from Washington. The postmaster has not been appointed yet, how-

-Mr. F. L. Olds. who was the supervising architect at The Pennsylvania State College during the time there she purchased some years ago. was so much building at that institution, will move away soon. His work is in other fields now.

-Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Houck, with their son Herbert, left for their new home in Hazleton on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Grace and Charles remained here until yesterday afternoon, when

-Samuel Harpster Jr., the youngest son of our esteemed friend Mr. Samuel Harpster, of Gatesburg, was in town on business on Wednesday. He attended Waite's sale and took in the sights about the new rail-road station.

-Two members of James Stewart's family, at Westport, narrowly escaped poisoning the other day. They drank sulphate of zinc in mistake for epsom salts. The over-dose of the poison that the peach buds and the prospects for a they took is all that saved them.

-The Pennsylvania State College glee and banjo clubs will give a concert in Garman's opera House on Wednesday evening next, April 4th. Both the glee and barjo clubs are spoken of very highly and are now on their Spring tour.

-The very latest thing in chemisetts, gloves, laces and trimmings, you will find at Mrs. Gilmour's, who is just damsels on Easter Sunday, with his home from New York with a selection line apparel, but broke himself up so of bonnets and hats that are pretty completely that he was obliged to stay enough to captivate anybody's fancy.

-Suits made to order at from \$15 to \$18. All new spring goods, at Montgomery & Co's., tailers.

-The State board of health sefft Dr. W. B. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, and unexpired term of the late Samuel F. Dr. H. P. Renn, of Sunbury, to inves- | ter, who represented the South and tigate the Danville small-pox situation. They found ten malignant cases of the disease, which, with twice as many more cases of varioloid and chickenpox, places that town in rather a dangerous condition regarding health.

-Mrs. George Mover, of Coburn. died at her home in that place last Monday morning. With her husband she had gone into the chicken coop to catch some chickens, when suddenly she exclaimed, "O, what a pain in my breast," MANY GOLDEN EAGLES WERE and dropped dead. Deceased was 60 years of age, a member of the Reformed church, and will be buried to-

- Lock Haven has raised the necessary \$10,000 to build an electric railroad from that place to the terminus of the Central Rail-road of Pennsylvania at Mill Hall. The idea is to attract the trade of Nittany valley to the Lock Haven stores and we would like to know what Bellefonte merchants intend doing towards bringing such a desirable trade to this place

-The trial of J. S. Waite & Co's fire proof roofing felt that was to have been made in the Diamond on Wedness day night did not come off there because it was feared the high wind might carry fire brands to adjoining properties The miniature building was hauled down to the glass works meadow and completely covered with rye straw and shavings, then five gallons of coal oil were poured over the pile and fire set to it. It burned fiercely for a long time and when the fire had all gone out there was the little felt covered building uninjured. It had stood all that test without even showing a char mark or a burned up shingle. Quite a crowd witnessed the test.

-The Pennsylvania State College gles and banjo clubs passed through here yesterday morning enroute for Williamsport where they sung to a good house last night. They were fine looking lot of boys and from what concluded as follows: "We lay down we were able to learn about their musical accomplishments there can be no! doubt that a treat is in store for every belief that it will be assumed by one town they visit on this tour. They will sing in Garman's opera house here, on next Wednesday evening, April 4th, and by that time they will doubtless have greatly improved by reason of the practice and assurance they will get by appearance elsewhere. Secure your seats cused it on the ground that lawyers | early, for there is sure to be a demand for them.

-William Hobba a well known | RICH, BUT ECCENTRIC .-- Mrs. Hettie Osceola gentleman died in that place Green, the rich but eccentric woman of New York city, passed through this city yesterday on day express on her way from Kane to Philadelphia. She is said to be the richest woman in the world. She was not in the Pullman car, but comfortably curled up on a seat in the ladies car taking a nan. She looks to be a woman of sixty-five, with strong features and gray hair. An elegant fur coat occupied half the seat and on its rich folds her head rested in peaceful slumber. She is said to be worth \$60,000,000, but it is impossible to get Thursday afternoon, on account of the the exact amount, as her time is taken up in dodging the income tax collectors of New York. She has been a great speculator in stocks in her time and has always made money. One of the express companies wanted four hundred dollars to carry a package of bonds from New York to Philadelphia for her some time ago, so she put them in a satchel and took them over herself, at a cost of four dollars car fare. Her business in Kane was to look after some oil lands

> MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Issued during the past week-Taken from the

William E. Beard, of Sparrows Point. Md., and Mattie I. Lucas, of Millheim. George T. Robinson, and Ida Dixon. both of Powelton.

Andrew Beezer, of Benner township, and Josephine Lucas, of Bellefonte. Scott A. Walizer and Ida M. Crouse.

both of Rebersburg. Edward A. Spitler and Minnie F. Weaver, both of Snyder township, Biair

David W. Hummer, of Manheim. Lancaster county, and Roxie C. Myer, of Julian, Centre county.

THE PEACHES WERE FROZEN.-The decided change in the weather on Monday and Tuesday played havoc with crop of that fruit are very poor now. Wm. P. Fisher, proprietor of the Bald Eagle nurseries, at Unionville. reports his trees to have been badly nipped, but he thinks the apples were not far enough advanced to be hurt

-Francis Speer, the ubiquitous local editor of the Gazette, not only played havoc with the hearts of the fair in the house Monday and Tuesday with a severe cold and sore throat.

-We are glad that Mr. John Keichline has secured the appointment of justice of the peace to serve out the West wards of this place.

---The examination of teachers for professional certificates will be held in Bellefonte, Friday, April 13th. Applicants are requested to bring recommen-

C. L. GRAMLEY, Co. Supt.

Two to ONE: - You are complaining -but, brace up, Spring is here-and we have the right goods at hard time prices to make you more than happy. MONTGOMERY & CO

Sale Register.

March 30. At the residence of T. Wilson Way in Half moon township, 90 grade, Shop-shire sheep, horses, and other articles too numer-ous to mention. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m MARCH 30. At the Ridge farm, of Jacob Garbrick, 3 miles west of Jacksonville, hor-ses, t rm implements and household goods Sale at 1 o'clock p. m.

Bellefonte Grain Market	•
Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON &	Co:
The following are the quotations up o'clock, Thursday evening, when our goes to press: White wheat	57 57 50 221/2 45 30 48 9 50
Bellefonte Produce Marke	ts.
Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co	
Potatoes per bushel Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound CountryShoulders Sides Hams Fallow, per pound Butter, per pound	10 12½ 10 8 8 14 4 25
The Democratic Watchese	

Published every Friday morning, in Belle-Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$2 per annum (if paid strictly in advance); \$2.50, when not paid in advance, and \$3.00 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

	SE STREET	SEECY.	The state of
ne inch (12 lines this type		188	1811
wo inches	7	10	18
hree inches	10	15	20
uarter Column (41/2 inches)	12	20	80
alf Column (9 inches)		35	55
ne Column (19 inches)		55	10
ent. additional. ransient advs. per line, 3 inserticach additional insertion, per line, ocal notices, per line. Job Printing of every kind doi ess and dispatch. The Waroum een refitted with Power Press ype, and everything in the privace executed in the most artistic nelowest rates. Terms—CASH. All letters should be addressed P. GRAY MERÉ.	ne w	to state of the condition of the c	cts. cts. cts. neat- has New