Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 21, 1894.

To CORRESPONDENTS. — No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

——This must be the equinoctial storm.

——Steam heat will be supplied by the public plant on October 1st.

——Boyd Cowher, the Hunter's park policeman, is happy because a girl baby came to his house recently.

——Work has begun on the laying of the new 12-inch water main from the water works to the Diamond.

——It is thought that the Bellefonte Central will be completed through to Pine Grove Mills by October 15th.

——Col. Dunham says his new Republican paper, the *Hornet*, will be issued from its office at Howard, tomorrow.

——Ira C. Mitchell Esq., will fill Rev. Miles O. Noll's pulpit in the Reformed church, in this place, on Sunday, morning and evening services.

——October 6th has been fixed as the time when the religious associations of Clinton, Centre and Lycoming counties will hold a grand rally at Hecla Park.

——The eclipse of the moon, Friday night, was somewhat of lunar fake in the eyes of those who expected to see the rays of the orb of night completely doused.

——Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nolan, who live near Collins' furnace, are mourning the death of one of their dear little children. It died on Sunday and was buried next day.

——An ice cream festival and oyster supper will be held in the basement of the Evangelical church, Willowbank street, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

——Mrs. John Royer, of Zion, though sixty years of age, never had a ride in a railroad car until last Monday when she journeyed from this place to her home over the C. R. R. of Pa.

——Samuel, the young son of Samuel Shirk who lives at Valentine's iron works, died Tuesday morning. Deceased was 15 years old. His remains were buried yesterday morning.

——Mrs. Shuey, aged 77 years, died at the home of Mrs. Israel Kauffman, in this place, on Saturday. Dropsy was the cause of death. Her interment was made at Shiloh on Monday.

——Mr. W. F. Reeder is further improving his handsome house, corner of Allegheny and Curtin streets, having placed with the Logan Machine Works the contract for the introduction of steam heating from the district plant.

——Nineteen nice chickens, the property of James Kellerman, of east Bishop street, were killed by a dog on Monday night. Some time ago Joel Johnston, a neighbor, lost twenty-three in the same way. Isn't it about time the dog is killed.

——Thomas Wilson, a veteran of the late war, died suddenly at his home west of Centre Hall, on Tuesday of last week. Deceased was about sixty years of age and leaves a son and widow to mourn his demise. Brights disease was the cause of death.

——The fall meeting of the Board of Agriculture will be held at The Pennsylvania State College, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 17th and 18th. Dr. Schæffer, superintendent of public instruction and Dr. Geo. W. Atherton will address the meetings.

——There was a meeting of the Bellefonte business men, held in the Wheelmen's Club room last night, for the purpose of considering the advisibility of reviving the old Centre county fair association. What the result was we were unable to learn before going to press.

——On Monday sheriff Condo took Geo., a son of Ira Davis, of Huston township, to Danville for treatment for insanity. About a year ago he left home and was later found in a Cincinnati, Ohio, asylum, where he was seemingly cured, but lately he has shown signs of mental failing and it was thought best to send him away for treatment at once.

——Judge A. O. Furst is expected to resign his seat on the bench before long. A remark, in discharging the grand jury at the term of court in Huntingdon, last week, has led to this conclusion. He said he would never again direct the deliberations of a similar body. Should he resign Gov. Pattison will have to appoint some one to sit at the November sessions.

——Josh Folk was bound over for court, last Saturday, charged with having taken $6 from Wm. Horner, while he was asleep in Folk's house. Horner was on his way home from the G. A. R. encampment, at Pittsburg, and not being in the best of health, went home with Folk to rest a while. He awakened several hours later to find his money gone and straightway had Joshua arrested.

The Grangers Picnic In the Rain.

Wet Weather the Entire Week.—The Prospects of a Big Time Blasted by Copious Rains.—The Picnic Continued Until Next Tuesday Evening.

The 21st annual picnic and exhibition of the Grangers of Central Pennsylvania which has been holding, at Grange Park, Centre Hall, since Saturday started off under the most promising circumstances. But just when the managers had looked after their part, as they had never done before, nature fails to do hers and the picnickers find themselves struggling in the mud and water. Too uncomfortable to enjoy themselves at the Park and still loath to go home for fear it clears up after they have gone.

Weather prophet Foster predicted that the equinoctial storm this year would cover a period, ranging from the 14th to the 25th, and the condition of the elements thus far prove beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the Grangers would have done well to have followed his advice. It began raining on Saturday evening and there has not been more than two hours of intermission since. There are about two hundred and fifty living tents on the grounds nearly all of which were taken, and not, withstanding the steady rain of Sunday tenters continued moving to the park on Monday, but once there all they could do was hunt a tent and try to keep dry.

THE IMPROVEMENTS.

There have been a number of improvements made on the grounds since the last picnic, principal among which are the new auditorium, a large wooden structure in which the meetings are held. It is closed on all sides, so that it affords an excellent shelter from the storm. There are new stock pens, new buildings for exhibitors and a number of other improvements which would have added materially to the public comfort had the weather not been so bad.

THE PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT.

As was published in last week's papers the exercises in the auditorium have been conducted. The program has been adhered to and good turn outs the rule. The people seem glad of a chance to crawl out of their sticky tents and get somewhere in the dry.

On Sunday religious services were conducted by Revs. Illingworth, Isenberg and Goodling. All of them had good audiences. Monday was devoted to fixing up the camp and completing the arrangements for the week. In the evening the formal opening of the picnic was made. Messrs I. S. Frain, master of the county grange, and Col. Jas. F. Weaver, the grange lecturer, addressed the meeting. On Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday the meetings were all entertaining, most of the published speakers having fulfilled their engagements.

THE AMUSEMENTS OF THE CAMP.

The wet weather rather dampened the ardor of the strong lunged fakir and the peanut booth, the side-show and merry-go-round people had to acknowledge themselves drowned out and only undertook to do a half hearted business. The mid-way was full of money grabbers. There were phonographs, pulling machines, card games, shooting galleries, dodging niggers, merry-go-rounds, the giant horse and the horse with cow horns on its feet, C. C. Sarvis and his baby bear and o'possums, dancing girls, the pony races, Dr. Hollingsworth's wild horse breaking aggregation and lots of other things all ready to tickle the people——for a consideration——the minute the rain stopped falling. All of them had paid their ground rent and the refreshment people knew they would lose big money if they did not sell their stock. When Thursday came and there was no sign of clearing up a large number of this class of tradesmen left and many of the tenters went home also.

WHO HAVE EXHIBITS ON THE GROUND.

Shook Bros. of Spring Mills, Jersey cattle and young Chesterwhite and Berkshire pigs.

I. S. Frain, Lamar, Pa.,—Shropshire sheep and thoroughbred Percheron, and French coach horses. Mr. Frain had on exhibition his imported French coach studs Bison and Marachal and his registered Percheron studs Roy and Malton. Also two fine Percheron mares.

G. W. Gingerich, Centre Hall.—Hampshire down buck.

J. W. Mitterling, Tusseyville, a pretty pair of Hambletonian colts.

C. H. Bressler, Millheim.—Half-blood, Percheron yearling colts.

G. S. Clements, Centre Hall.—Yearly Percheron colt and full blooded Jersey bull.

Samuel Durst, Centre Hall.—Two short horn bulls.

Chas. M. Dale, Lemont.—Registered holstein-freisian bull.

Jas. Keller, Centre Hall.—Thoroughbred Percheron mare with colt.

The French coach stud "Kerman" owned by a syndicate, valued at $2,100.

W. A. Boal, of Centre Hall, exhibited a chrystal creamer. Dr. H. K. Hoy, Bellefonte.—Spiral spring fence. C. M. Dale, of Lemont the Hollinger & Challenge spiral spring fence. D. F. Luse, Centre Hall, had the exhibit of the Walter Wood harvesting machinery. The Climax road machine Co. of Marathon, N. Y. had a stone crusher and separating sieves at work, T. Wilson Way, of State College, was expounding the superior merits of the Austin stone crusher, hay tedders, grain drils, and various other implements which he had on the ground.

The Western rock crusher and road machine by Theo. Pennock, of Kennet, Square, Pa. took up quite a space and attracted attention of the road makers.

As usual McCalmont & Co., of this place, had a very large exhibit. Traction engines, threshing machines, all kinds of implements the champion rock crusher and a corn husker and shredder were all run by a big engine. In another part of the grounds this firm made a display of the Davis light running sewing machine.

The Centre Hall Implement Works Co. had rollers planters, wagons and cultivators there, Boozer Bros. of Centre Hall, had harness. Jas. Lilley, of Lewisburg, was booming the I. X. L. buggy wrench while our own Jim Schofield was right next with his fine display of harness and robes hid away in a tent. It was too wet for Jim.

Among the general stores represented were: Harper & Kreamer, of Centre Hall; C. P. Long, of Spring Mills; Wolf and Crawford, of Centre Hall; Thornton Barnes, of Philadelphia. The Dowds, shell novelty people, of Philadelphia; The Demorest sewing machine company and bicycle works of Williamsport; T. Clayton Brown, Bellefonte, and the Union Woolen Mills, of Belleville.

W. L. Goodhart, of Millheim, had a fine implement exhibit and also some bicycles. Geo. Baldwin, of State College, made one corner of the Phila. building look very pretty with his fine display of potted plants.

The Pennsylvania State College building was in charge of Mr. John Robinson and as usual the many specimens of work and course charts attracted attention.

Though there was a marked increase in the number of exhibits over all preceding years, the grounds are in such a condition that there is no satisfaction to either exhibitor or sight seer. Many of the firms have engines on the ground and if it clears up to-day the park will resound with the hum of all kinds of machinery. They are all prepared to make an interesting—and practical test of their machinery.

Yesterday many of the tents were surrounded with water several inches deep. The ground was so soft that every one was in mud shoe mouth deep. It is too bad the weather has been so unpropitious as everything promised a great picnic.

THE PICNIC CONTINUED.

Owing to the wet weather and the general unsatisfactory result of the picnic thus far it will be continued until next Tuesday evening. This arrangement will have a tendency toward making to-day and tomorrow big days in the event of fair weather.

It is really too bad that the affair has turned out as it has for if the weather had been good a great crowd would have attended.

——Foster predicted this rain and it has come according to his statement.

——H. S. Shellenberger, a Juniata county farmer, realized more than $5,000 off of his peach orchard this year.

——James Douglass, a rather elderly Altoona man, has been arrested for tapping the till in Westfall & Co's. hat store in that place. He had a duplicate key to the room.

——The Loganton and Rebersburg ball clubs met on the Greenburr grounds, on Saturday, and the latter players went home after the game, defeated by the score of 12 to 9.

——The women know exactly what they are talking about when they say Mrs. Gilmore has the best and prettiest selection of neckwear, buckles and underwear in the town.

——Work has begun on the drilling of the first test well of the Salt Lick oil and gas company, which is prospecting for oil and gas near Karthause, in Clearfield county. The first well will be drilled 2,000 feet deep, then if indications point to the advisibility of investigating further it will be done.

——The new hats and bonnets at Mrs. Gilmore's, who is just home from a two weeks stay in New York, deserve more than passing notice. They are beauties. Bows, buckles, rosettes cock's feathers are the prevailing characteristics; but if you want anything *chic* and becoming see them yourself.

——Night operator Robert Gibson and James Day, conductor of the P. and E. work train, at Lock Haven, have been held in $1,000 bail for "gross negligence in failing to observe the rules, regulations and precautions of the railroad company" whereby causing a wreck in which Jeremiah Sheehan and David Fohrst were killed. The charge is equivalent to that of manslaughter.

——"Killarney and the Rhine" will appear at the opera house next Thursday. An Albany, (N. Y.,) paper says; "The Albany theatre was crowded afternoon and evening, yesterday, to witness the performance of "Killarney and the Rhine," in which the picturesque scenes of Ireland and Germany are presented. The lakes of Killarney are particularly beautiful. Mr. J. E. Toole, as a German, is an artist with a good dialect. He is supported by a very good company and the play runs along smoothly. There is considerable specialty work which is very creditable.

——If the Street committee of council doesn't see to it that the High street bridge over Spring creek is fixed up soon there will be more Solt cases to be paid. The last time it was repaired the workmen left the opening in the floor between the drive ways uncovered and if a horse should shy now, while crossing the bridge, there is great danger of a serious accident. Then at a number of places, where the foot-way joins the other portions of the bridge, are cracks where a pedestrian's foot might easily become caught and a broken limb would surely result. These places had better be looked after before the borough has another bill of damages to pay.

MEN WHO MAKE FARMING PAY.—With the price of wheat as low as it has ever been known to be and other farm products in comparatively poor demand, there is a question in the minds of many as to whether farming pays. Its answer depends upon certain conditions which are governed solely by the character of the farmers, the result of whose work is taken as the basis upon which calculations are made.

No matter how high the price of their products may climb there is a class of farmers who will never be able to make more than a scanty living. They have no tact whatever, they do not understand that methods of agriculture vary just as much as those of any other pursuit and that success on the farm is the result of thritt and progressiveness only.

Then we find another class of men who are constantly on the alert, watching in what lines there is the best futures and then working it up. Men who make money out of everything they raise, because they have the good judgment to plant only those things which they know will be in demand at stiff prices. In this latter class we find Col. W. F. Reynolds, of this place, "who is accredited with being the largest individual farm operator in Pennsylvania, taking great interest in agriculture, and owning some seventeen farms, to the working of which he gives his personal attention. They are all under the highest state of cultivation, and everything about them denotes thrift and careful management. His farm houses and barns are models of neatness and convenience and he leads the advance in introducing every new appliance and making the business profitable. His crops are invariably large, but this year particularly so. In gathering and housing them it required the labor of over seventy-five men and one hundred horses, his barns were filled to overflowing and a large quantity of his grain had to be threshed in the field. The question of "Does farming pay?" has been solved by Colonel Reynolds for by giving the same careful attention to his farms, which he does to his other interests, he has made them a source of large profit.

Col. James Young, of Middletown, Dauphin county, known as the "Farmer King" of Pennsylvania, recently finished housing his cereal crops for the present season. Hay, wheat, rye and oats were gathered from over 1,290 acres and housed in excellent condition. The crops filled ten barns. Thirty-five horses and forty mules were employed for a period of twenty-five days to complete the work. Altogether Col. Young owns, in his ten fine farms, 2,200 acres of land and every panel of fence upon all these farms is kept nicely whitewashed."

MRS. JACOB ZIMMERMAN DEAD.—After a lingering illness of five weeks, Mrs. Zimmerman died at her home, in Walker township, September 12, aged 68 years, 5 months and 25 days. The deceased was of Irish parentage, having been a niece of Daniel O'Conol, and was but two years of age when brought to America. Her father and mother both died a short time after arriving here, thus leaving her an orphan. Four children survive her, Mary, who has been confined to her bed for ten weeks, Alma and Mrs. A. A. Pletcher, have been their constant attendants up to this time. James Z., of Johnstown, being the only son.

The subject of this notice identified herself with the Presbyterian church in early life, and lived as an upright christian. She always spurned that which would degrade, always giving kind and friendly counsel to those with whom she conversed. Her remains were laid to rest in the Presbyterian cemetery at Jacksonville. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Elliot, of this place.

MRS. ROBERT COLE'S UNEXPECTED DEATH.—The sad intelligence that Mrs. Robert Cole had died Sunday evening at her home, on east High street, was a shock to the many people in town who were numbered among the acquaintances of this estimable woman. She had been ill only a short time, the nature of her trouble having baffled the knowledge of four physicians, though she is supposed to have had blood poisoning. The trouble began with a slight pain and swelling in the glands of the neck.

Deceased was Anna Fulton, before marriage, and besides a husband, with three young children, she leaves three sisters to mourn her untimely death. She was thirty-two years of age and had been a zealous member of the Methodist church. Rev. J. H. McGarrah having conducted her burial services on Wednesday.

——William Smith, one of the well known old residents of Spring creek, died at his home a few miles from this place, last Saturday morning. Deceased had suffered greatly with constipation and his death resulted directly therefrom. He had been in attendance at market here and was seized with a continuous vomiting which hurried on his death. He was 62 years old and leaves a widow with several children.

(*For the* WATCHMAN.)

DAR SEPTEMBER SCHTARM.

(O. W. Holmes's "The September Gale" turned into Pennsylvania German.)

BY CARL SCHREIBER.

Ich bin ken Hinkel. Hab schun viel
Septembers sehne hausse;
Ee Schtarm waar awwer sonderbaar—
Den haer ich heit noch brausse.
Dar Daag devor hot mir dar Wind
Mei Kite mit fart genumme;
Mei Schtroh-hut hinne drei,—far mich
Waar 'n zwetter Schtarm am kumme!

'S waar juscht wie wann en Fraa browiert
Die Hosse aazeziege:
Mar haert en Seifzer odder zwee
Ep 's Feier aafangt ze fliege;—
Die Wolke hen sich rum gedreht—
Noh hot mar Schewwel geroche;
Die Beem hen gschittelt un gegaunscht—
Noh is es los gebroche!

Gott! wie es doch gekleppert hot
In sellem wilde Wetter!
Die Beem sin gflogge wie im Gfecht
Vun alte deitsche Getter.
Drowwe un hunne hot 's gedoobt—
Schwarz, rauschig, bollerig, blitzig;
Die Aerd waar wie en Brootpann gwest,
Sie waar so arrig schpritzig.

'S waar unser Weschdaag; uf de Lines
Waar schier die Wesch gedrickelt;
Dar Wind hot Wesch un Lines mit fart—
Veshcattert un vewickelt.
Die Hemmer un die Unnerreck
Sin wie vehext rumgschosse;
Velore haw' ich—ach, Haar Je!
O weh!—mei Sundaags-hosse.

Jar, grattlig sin sie darch die Luft—
Zu weit sie meh ze finne;
De Wolke sin sie noochgejaagt
Als waer dar Deifel in 'ne.
"Wie reich un schtolz waar ich in eich!
Now het dar mich velosse;
Goot-bye, goot-bye!"—so haw' ich g'heilt,—
"Mei Hosse, O mei Hosse!"

Im Draam haw' ich sie gsehne—ach!
Wie waare sie verennert!
Vum Wind veschlitzt, im Regge gsoakt—
Sie waare net veschennert!
Aa'gsehne hen sie juscht a's wann
Die Deifel sie verisse;
'N Loch waar hinne drin—des hot
Far 'n Deifelsschwanz sei misse!

Ich hab schun gute Schneider ghat
Un viele frohe Johre,
Mei junge Hosse awwer sin
Far ewig mir velore.
Un bis dar Dod mol pischpert, "Kumm,
"Du muscht die Aerd velosse!"
Schwaer bleibt mei Harz un drauervoll
Far selli liewe Hosse!

St. Louis, Sept. 10th, 1894.

——Aaronsburg reports a good corn crop in that vicinity and cutting has commenced.

——The New York Central R. R. company has given its entire order for coal for the ensuing year to Beech Creek operators. The order calls for 1,100,000 tons, which will take 44,000 cars of 25 tons capacity, and 1,100 trains of 40 cars each to carry the product to its destination.

News Purely Personal.

—Sammy Faust, of Miles township, was a Lock Haven visitor out Tuesday.

—Mrs. James Schofield, of south Thomas street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck, in Philipsburg.

—Charles Dorworth left his home here, on Monday morning, to accompany Hastings on his campaign tour.

—Mr. G. C. Gfrerer, of this place, dropped in for a little chat on Tuesday evening and renewed his subscription before going home.

—John, Anderson and family, of Bishop street returned on Saturday, from a ten days trip to Pittsburg. They took in the Grand Army encampment.

—G. W. Hile, of DuBoise, is in Bellefonte spending a few days with friends. At one time he was a book-keeper in P. B. Crider & Son's lumber office here.

—Miss Mary Cowdrick, of Clearfield, and Miss Minnie Hewes, of Salladaysburg were visiting at the home of M. W. Cowdrick, on east Linn street until yesterday when they returned home.

—Miss Bertha Denning, of Philipsburg, was visiting her friend Miss Laura Rumberger a daughter of Register G. W. Rumberger in this place during the week and departed for her home Wednesday.

—Mr. S. Fosdick, traveling agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been in town for the last few days helping district agent Rankin close up some large business which he has been working up.

—Misses Mary and Helen Thompson, of Lemont, will leave next week for Philadelphia, where the former will enter the Woman's Medical college, and the latter the training department of the Presbyterian Hospital.

—Jos. Barton, of Gleasonton, and his sister, Mrs. Kephart, were in town Wednesday looking very much as if they had started to the Granger's picnic and then backed out. Joe wouldn't "fess up," however, but said he was simply on his way to Unionville for a visit.

—Mrs. W. S. Gordon, of Topeka, Kansas, with her children Mary and Walter, are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Gordon, on west Curtin street. Mrs. Gordon is a Centre county girl by birth and was a student at the Bellefonte academy, but has not been here for twenty years. She is now treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the G. A. R. and continued her visit to the National Encampment, at Pittsburg last week, on to this place.

—Willis R. Bierly Esq., editor and owner of the *Northwest News*, published at Grand Forks, North Dakota, is east visiting his many friends in this county. Many years ago he left Miles township and became a westerner not only in location, but in principle, for his paper, one of the leading organs of the celebrated Red River valley, is as staunch in its support of western interests as if its editor had been native born to the Dakota soil. The only trouble with it is that its politics is a little uncertain at times.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Weidler, who were married in the Methodist church at Renova on Wednesday, the 12th with ushers, music, many guests and the usual *et cetera* of a big church wedding, were in town the forepart of the week visiting Mrs. Weidler's relatives. The bride, who is better known in this her old home as Miss Mary McCumpsey, eldest daughter of Mr. Frank McCumpsey and grand daughter of Mr. Philo Ward, is a bright, pretty girl with a good soprano voice, which she never refuses to use for church or charitable work.

A HAPPY EVENT.—Again the wedding bells are ringing. Yes, this is Granger's picnic week and the young folks want to have a good time, therefore they get married and attend the greatest gathering of the season. So thought Mr. Harry Lyons and Miss Etta Carson, of Weaver, Pa., when on Tuesday, the 18th inst., they drove to one of the pleasantest spots in Centre Co., Pleasant Gap, where they paused at the residence of Mr. Wm. Kerstetter, whose doors always swing open wide to receive all those who wish to be bound with the bonds of matrimony. There in one of the most pleasant parlors of that peaceful little country village the happy couple listened to the solemn words pronounced by Rev. J. C. Young, which made them husband and wife, to live together during life.

Now Harry we wish, that you and your pretty bride may have a continued feast of good things. We hope that your voyage down the stream of time may be a delightful one, and when you have sailed far beyond the golden circle with your sky all radiant with the glimmerings of the rays of that sun which shall never set, you may both find a safe landing in that beautiful haven of eternal rest. *

PRICE-BROWN.—At four o'clock Sunday afternoon a very quite wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Frank Brown, at Eagleville. It was the occasion of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bessie, to Mr. William Price. The WATCHMAN tenders its hearty congratulations and hopes that their wedded life may be happy as a continued honeymoon.

BELLEFONTE'S CENTENNIAL.—Some time next year Bellefonte will be one hundred years old, consequently it is but proper that some sort of a celebration be made to commemorate the event. Council has decided that the 5th, 6th and 7th days of June will be set aside for that purpose and arrangements for proper demonstrations have taken material form. On the first day there will be a grand parade of civic orders. On the next Bellefonte's industrial parade will take place and on the last day the district firemen's convention will meet here and celebrate appropriately.

FOUND.—A Knight of Pythias badge was picked up on the street on Wednesday and the owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice. It is the regulation charm badge of the order.

LOW TARIFF PRICES.—In view of the fact that the Senate bill has passed we will close out our entire stock of clothing at cost.

Ten-Dollar	($10.00)	Suits	now at	$6.50
Eight "	(8.00)	"	"	5.00
Seven "	(7.00)	"	"	4.50
Six "	(6.00)	"	"	4 25
Five "	(5.00)	"	"	3.50
Four "	(4.00)	"	"	3.25
Black Cheviot Suits, that were	$12		now	$8.50
" "	"	10	"	7.50
" "	"	8	"	6.50
" "	"	7	"	5.00
Ten-Dollar	($10.00)	Boys' Suits	now at	$6.00
Eight "	(8.00)	"	"	5.00
Six "	(6.00)	"	"	4 25
Five "	(5.00)	"	"	3.50
Three "	(3.00)	"	"	2.25
Two "	(2 00)	"	"	1.50
One Dollar and Fifty ($1.50) Boys suits at				1.25
" " Twenty-five ($1.25) Boys' suits				1.00

All shoes, Oxfords, &c., at cost. We have just opened a big line of fall hats bought at low tariff prices. Fur hats as low as 50c., last year $1.25; Stiff hats from 90c. up to $2.50, last year $1.50 to $3 00.

39 33 LYON & Co.

——We have a grand opening each day, as the cases of Clothing, Hats Etc., come rolling in. You will be astonished at the extremely low prices named for good goods—in every department. Do not fail to keep posted on prices—styles and qualities, as it is money to each customer. MONTGOMERY & Co.
Tailors and Clothiers.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON & Co:

The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press:

White wheat	55
Red wheat	55
Rye, per bushel	55
Corn, ears, per bushel	25
Corn, shelled, per bushel	60
Oats—new, per bushel	30
Barley, per bushel	48
Ground Plaster, per ton	9 50
Buckwheat per bushel	65
Cloverseed, per bushel	$6 00 to $7 00

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co

Potatoes per bushel	50
Eggs, per dozen	15
Lard, per pound	8 to 10
Country Shoulders	8 to 10
Sides	8 to 10
Hams	14
Tallow, per pound	4
Butter, per pound	25

The Democratic Watchman.

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:

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3m	6m	1y
One inch (12 lines this type	$ 5	$ 8	$ 10
Two inches	7	10	15
Three inches	10	15	20
Quarter Column (4½ inches)	12	20	30
Half Column (9 inches)	20	35	50
One Column (19 inches)	35	55	100

Advertisements in special column, 25 per cent. additional.

Transient advs. per line, 3 insertions.....20 cts.
Each additional insertion, per line..... 5 cts.
Local notices, per line.....25 cts.
Business notices, per line.....10 cts.

Job Printing of every kind done with neatness and dispatch. The WATCHMAN office has been refitted with Power Presses and New Type, and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms—CASH.

All letters should be addressed to

P. GRAY MEEK, Proprietor.