1		in the set			
	THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COL-	On the new railroad being built	THE VETERAN'S PICNIC The execu-		
Democratic Matchman.	LEGE APPROPRIATION ITEMIZED	to Mahaffey there is a cut 600 feet long,	tive committee of the Centre county	A valuable horse owned by John	
Tranguan Inauguan					
L' spilar l	Nearly all of our readers have learned,	20 feet wide and 72 feet deep.	Veterans Association met in the hall of	night.	ing a big time on Saturday afternoon
Bellefonte, Par Aug. 16, 1895.	ere this, that The Pennsylvania State	Township and the seconding	Gregg post, G. A. R. No. 95, in this	A half dozen fine cabinet photos	
Bellelonte, Fanug. 10, 1095.	College was given an appropriation of	Tyrone's population, according	place, on Saturday morning, and trans-	for 99cts is the latest departure at	held at Woodin's driving park, whic
	\$212,000 at the last session of the Legis-	to a census taken recently by the asses-	acted some business relative to the an-	Shaeffer's.	is open to the wheelmen of Bedford
To COBRESPONDENTS No communications	lature, but what is to be done with the	sors, shows 5,766 souls in the borough.	nual picnic and re-union of the veterans.		
ablished unless accompanied by the real	money has only become public within		Secretary John C. Miller not being pres-		Huntingdon, Centre, Clearfield, Can
me of thewriter.		-There will be a festival in the	Beerdary John C. Miner not being pres-	found a bee tree, near Pine station, that	bria and Blair counties. There will b
	the past few days. It has always been	Evangelical church Friday and Satur-	ent George M. Boal was appointed to	yielded 120 lbs of honey.	five races as follows : One-half mile
HINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY	customary with those asking State aid	day evenings of this week. Go and	fill his place during the meeting. Mr.		novice; one mile, open; two mile
· · · ·	for this institution to do it in an itemiz-	help a good cause.	Miller tendered his resignation later,	-R. D. Bierly, of Rebersburg, has	handicap; one-half mile, for boys un
	ed statement, so that Legislators can see,	neip a good cause.	whereupon W. H. Musser, of Bellefonte.		
The Evangelical Sunday school	at a glance, exactly what every penny is	Of the 1842 boys who have been	was elected to fill the vacancy.	building to be erected at Coburn.	der fifteen years; and a five mile
ill picnic at Hunter's Park, Thursday					novice. Prizes will be awarde
.ug. 22.	to be spent for.	confined in the Huntingdon reforma-	The roll call showed the following	Nome Dunche Demonstra	amounting to several hundred dollars
	The plan is an excellent one for under	tory, at one time or another, there are	members present: Gen. James A.	News Purely Personal.	After the races there will be an en
The granger picnic, at Centre	it no charge that funds are being divert-	now 491 in that institution.	Beaver, George M. Boal, John Hamil-	-Miss Charlotte Meek, of Washington, D.	hibition of horse racing. Entry blank
all, will open three weeks from next	ed from their original purpose can be		ton, Fabian Matts, A. V. Miller, David	C. is visiting at P. Gray Meek's.	
aturday.		-A Tioga county farmer has been		-Mrs. A. Y. Hafer, of Reynolds avenue, is	can be secured by addressing D. M
	made and as all balances unused for the	offered 35cts per bushel for his entire	Burrell, J. D. Long, M. F. Riddle, A.	visiting relatives in Rebersburg.	Wolfe, Secy., Tyrone, Pa.
	specific purposes for which they are ap-	crop of three thousand bushels of pota-	C. Royer, George F. Derr, Henry Hea-	-Miss Nell Whittaker, of this place, is vis-	0
nt to your address from now until	propriated recover to the state treasury		ton, W. H. Musser, John I. Curtin, J.	iting Miss Daisy Deny, in Lock Haven.	Shaeffer the photographer is make
an. 1st, 1896.	the expenditure of such an appropria-	toes. A starch factory wants them.	R. Pheasant, D. B. Malone, William		ing 6 cabinets for 99cts. See ad.
Haas' brewery is increasing its	tion is simply a disbursement along pre-		Resides, Lot Struble, W. H. Fry, W.	files charlotte opigeninger tett weulles.	
		The total expense of the Lycom-		day morning for several weeks visit at Cape	TO PREACH AT HUBLERSBURG
asiness every day. Those who drink		ing county Centennial aggregated	C. VanValin, George W. Loner, George		Rev. John A. Bright, of Topeka, Kan
say the beer is fine.	The items on the bill are the follow-	\$6,643.52. The receipts amounted to	Martz, J. C. Bathgate, Henry Miller.	-Captain H. H. Montgomery, chief of Belle-	
The annual county teacher's in-	ing.	\$10,246.39, leaving a balance in hand of	When the subject of the annual re-	fonte's police, was in Philipsburg on business	sas, formerly of Nittany valley, wi
tute will convene in the court house.	For the completion of the engineering		union and picnic was taken up it was	on Monday.	preach in the Presbyterian church
		\$3,602.87.	deemed most advisable to go to Hunters	-Register G. W. Rumberger visited Clinton	Hublersburg, Pa. on this coming Sur
this place on Monday, Dec. 14th.	building the sum of \$72,780.19, or so	No Good I Known and 10		county officials, at Lock Haven, on Wednes-	day evening, Aug., 18th. His so
-W. W. Bell, of this place, has	much thereof as may be necessary.	-Miss Sarah J. Keating, aged 19	Park. Saturday, September 8th, was	day morning.	George, of Wittenburg Theologics
contract for the stone work of the	For the payment of deficiencies incur-	years, died at her home in Philipsburg	settled on as the date. Gen. John I.	- C. L. Gramley Esq., county superinten.	
	red on account of other buildings and	last Friday morning after two week's	Curtin, John Hamilton Esq. and Capt.	dent of schools, was an arrival in town, yester-	Seminary, Springfield, Ohio, will sin
w church that is to be built at Pot-	improvements the sum of \$37,226.54, or	illness with inflammatory rheumatism.	C. T. Fryberger were appointed a com-	day morning.	some choice solos. Mr. Bright Jr. ha
sdale soon.				-Mrs. Frank P. Green, of Linn street, spent	won quite a reputation as a soloist, an
James Solt, a crippled cobbler of	so much thereof as may be necessary.	It went to her brain.	mittee on transportation ; while W. H.	part of last week visiting Mrs. Elizabeth	is known in the West as the "swe
	For furniture and equipment of the	Deskul Langer and K months	Musser, S. H. Williams and M. F. Rid-	White, in Nittany valley.	
is place, has invented a device for	ladies' cottage, \$500 or so much thereof	Rachæl Lannen, aged 5 months,	ple will look after the arrangements.	-Mrs. Calvin Walz, who was in from Pleas-	singer of Wittenburg."
irnishing shoe soles and expects to	as may be necessary.	daughter of William and Annie Lan-	Gen. Jas. A. Beaver, Gen. Andrew	ant Gap for the day, made us a pleasant and	
t a patent for it.		nen, of Union township, died on Satur-	Gregg and C. Dale Jr. are a committee	profitable call yesterday.	tend.
	For desks, chairs, settees, blackboards,	day, after a long illness with asthma			
Henry Vanner, the would be	maps, cases and other furnishings of	and was buried on Monday.	to procure speakers for the day and, as	-Mrs, Martha Hewitt and her daughter	BIGLER CAMP MEETINGBeec
alsburg suicide, is said to be slightly	class rooms and laboratories, the sum of	and was buried on Monday.	auditors, the chairman appointed W. C.	Miss Beulah, of Riverside, Cal. are visiting at	
tter, though he has not eaten or drank	\$1,000.	"Dory" Adams, aged 60 years,	Patterson, John W. Stuart and Dr.	the Mann home on Allegheny street.	Creek Bailroad regular trains, both east
ything for two weeks.	For putting a slate and iron roof on		Theo Christ.	-Wilbur F. Harris, Asst. executive clerk at	and west, will stop at Bigler during th
		a well known Philipsburg liveryman,	0	Harrisburg, arrived at his home here, on Wed-	camp meeting at that place, Augus
Co. B. 5th Reg. N. G. P. return-	the main building \$12,000.	died suddenly of heart disease on Fri-	On account of a request from a great	nesday evening, and will spend a few days.	15th to 25th inclusive. Low excursion
Saturday evening looking a little	For standpipe, bankwall to reservoir	day evening. Deceased leaves a widow.	many veterans along Penns Valley	- Mrs. Margaret Halderman and her son	rates on sale daily.
onzed, but none the worse for the	and a new line of pipe from pump house	He was known among horsemen all over	who desire to attend the picnic it was	Don of Harrisburg visited at Mrs. John	rates on sale dany.
ek in military camp.	to reservoir, \$3,000.	5	thought advisable to guarantee a train	B. Linn's on Allegheny street, during the	-A cross boar attacked the tw
		the county.	back as far as Coburn on the night of	week.	
The sociable of the Bellefonte	For fuel for heating, lighting and	The men found mendation in		-A. Sternberg Esq. is visiting his wife and	year old boy of John Yearick, in th
ristian Endeavorers at the Presbyter-	power, \$12,000.	The man found wandering in	the re-union.	children here during his annual vacation	farm yard of his home, near Centre Hal
chapel tonight promises delightful	For repairs and maintenance of build-		DEATH OF LANDS M 7	from the customs service by which he is em-	on the 3rd inst. The prompt appear
ertainment for those who attend.	ings, \$12,000.	and supposed to have been Daniel	DEATH OF JAMES M. ZIMMERMAN.	ployed in Philadelphia.	ance of the child's mother, with a dun
and a second a second.	For the maintenance of electric light	Worner, the missing Lock Haven	James M. Zimmerman died at his home	-W. I. Swoope, Esq. of Clearfield, whom the	fork, drove the ferocious brute away, bu
-Look for the program of the	and water supply, \$4,000.	mason, has turned out to have been	on Lamb street, this place, on Sunday	Spirit has facetiously dubbed "one of the	
ristian Endeavor convention to be			afternoon about four o'clock after two	shoats" of the Hog Combine, spent Sunday	not before it had dragged the little on
d at Philipsburg, August 27th and	For maintaining campus, walks and	some one else.	days suffering with paralysis. Deceased	with Bellefonte friends.	quite a distance and lacerated it horr
	roads, \$1.000.			-Bob McGhee, Lock Haven's fine looking	bly with its tusks.
h. It will appear in our next week's	For improvement of steam plant	The Altoona Tribune says that	was 83 years old and had been stricken	health officer and veteran fireman, was in	
16.	\$2,500.	the Altoona and Philipsburg connect-	with paralysis on the Friday evening	town yesterday on his way to Hunter's Park	Clearance Sale One Price-
	/	ing railroad is to be pushed through to	previous. He was born in Union coun-	to attend the Logan picnic.	Cash-Montgomery & Co.
lent attack of illness, on Tuesday,	For insurance falling due in the years	completion at once. It is now in oper-	ty, where he resided until thirty years		
	1895 and 1896, \$2,757 50.		and when he comette this	-Mr. W. H. Williams, of Port Matilda, has been in town quite frequently of late. He is	Rev. James A. Mullin, who onc
has been deranged ever since. It	For the maintenance of the depart-		ago, when he came to this county and	settling up his brother Aaron's estate and is	was pastor of the Methodist church i
be hoped that he will recover his	ment of agriculture, including cream-	but is to be continued on to Altoona.	began farming in Boggs township. His	kept very busy in his capacity of administra-	
ntal equilibrium.		4 fr.	health having failed a few years ago he	tor.	this place, and was ordained in the
-	erymen's course, dairy course and winter	-Catharine M. Judge was 108	sold his property and moved to this		ministry here, died at Williamsbur
-There will be a festival for the		years old when she died at her home, in	place where he has light and moved to this	-Walter W. Bayard and Mrs. Bayard are	Mass. one day last week, in his 671
efit of the Sunday school at the	For maintenance of mechanical en-	Renovo, on Wednesday evening, of last	place where he has lived a retired life	visiting Mrs. B's parents, Mr. and Mrs	year. The older people of our tow
more Methodist church tomorrow	gineering department, \$5,000.	wool She was been in Traland in 1808	ever since.	Michael Strohm over at Centre Hill. Walter	will recall the store of the of the
ernoon and evening. All sorts of		week. She was born in Ireland, in 1787,	He is survived by a widow with eight	expects to go into the drng busines in Balti-	will recall the story of his down-fa
	For maintenance of electrical engin-	and made her home with her son,	children, among them being Calvin,	more after September 1st.	here and later conversion to the Baptis
od things will be served.	eering and physics department, \$10,000.	James, who is now nearly 75 years old.	Zimmerman, of Milesburg; Mrs. A. M.	-Ad Fauble, Bellefonte's young clothier	faith.
-An esteemed correspondent sug-	For the maintenance of mining en-		Putles of Henry 1	and junior partner in the largest clothing es-	
its that a certain young married man	gineering department, \$16,000.	-Business is booming in the	Butler, of Howard, and Misses Mary,	tablishment in Central Pennsylvania, return-	Prof. Wm. Thayer has resigned
this town should ' not first with two	For maintenance of civil engineer-		Jennie and Edith at home.	ed the fore part of the week from a two weeks	from the faculty of State College to ac

that he might contract hay fever. ------We regret to announce that Hon

grass widows, at the same time, for fear

of this town should not flirt with two For maintenance of civil engineer- Mill Hall axe factories. All depart-

For maintenance of chemistry de-

can reach their destination at Philadel-

\$500 besides, by giving concerts on a

wager.

when they reached here.

botanical laboratory, \$2,000.

for hydraulic laboratory, \$2,000.

ing department, including equipment ments are being worked full handed,

night and day, and the men anticipate an early increase of wages to make up

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY .- In the WATCHMAN, issue of August 2nd, was published a detailed account of an attempt to draw \$197.00 from the Penns

rom the faculty of State College to accept a professorship of English at Leh igh.

-See Shaeffer's ad.

stay in New York, where he bought their fall line of goods.

-E. E. Knarr, of Millheim, was wheeling around Bellefonte, on Saturday, having rid-den the entire distance from his home to this

John Blair Linn, Bellefonte's distinguished historian and antiquarian, is ing room, \$3,000. seriously ill at the home of his brother. J. Merrill Linn, Esq. at Lewisburg. laboratory, \$1,000.

----- A telephone war is threatened in Centre county. The patrons claim they are paying too much for the service rendered and claim they will organize a home company and equip their own service from Denver, Col. spent Tuesday night

in this place. They left Denver on June ----Fishing with dip nets in the streams about this place should be stop-1st and are riding on a wager that they ped at once. Both Spring creek and Logan's branch are trout streams and phia by August 25th. The young men should be protected from the net fishermust also earn all expenses and pick up man's devastation.

-It took the wagon show, that exmandolin and banjo which they carry with them and handle very expertly. hibited here on Saturday, twelve hours to cover the 26 miles to Philipsburg. The circus caravansary left here about four o'clock Sunday morning and reached Philipsburg about six o'clock that night.

-Miss May Goodfellow has been elected to represent the Bellefonte society at the Christian Endeavor convenat Erie and Miss Emma Green will be the representative to the county convention to be held in Philipsburg soon.

-About two hundred people attended the picnic of the Milesburg Presbyterians, at Hunters park, on Tuesday. The Bellefonte Central train ran through to Milesburg over the P. R. R. tracks, so that there would be no necessity for the picnickers' changing cars.

-Mrs. George, mother of Mrs. John Anderson of this place, died at her home in Pittsburg, on Saturday night. Mrs. Anderson had just returned from visiting her when her death was announced. Mr. Anderson and daughter Clara let on Monday to be present at the funeral.

-Old Mrs. Thomas Martin, who lives on south Allegheny street, is a remarkable woman for one of her years. be run from here on the day of the convention, when a low rate excursion She thinks it nothing to come down the steep reservoir hill and walk to all ticket will be on sale. It is desired that as many as possible of the Democrats of parts of the town, though she is well advanced in the seventies. She is a very this section attend to present personal pleasant old lady and seems to be inclined to stay young.

---- The Bellefonte friends of Rev. expense. Charles Garner, colored, will regret to

learn that he met with a mishap in KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE.-Tyrone, recently, that has nearly cost A 16 year old son of John Garman, a him the sight of one of his eyes. He Benner township farmer, was kicked in was plastering a ceiling in a house that the abdomen by a horse, on Monday his son Charles is building, when some morning, and his injury was so serious lime fell in his face and got into his that he died Tuesday evening. Inter- into a closed carriage and driving to is coming for musicians in Centre and eyes, nearly blinding one of them. ment was made yesterday.

For maintenance of library and readvear.

-Judge Gordon, of Clearfield For maintenance of psychological county, has so construed the game law as to make the rather extraordinary For maintenance of biological and statement that is not unlawful to dynamite for fish. He says the purpose of the act is plain enough, but it is tech-A LONG RIDE ON BICYCLES .- Mesnically invalid. srs. Mitchell and Taylor, two bicyclists

> -Liveryman Bob Peck. of Lock Haven, has become owner of Hal Pointer the celebrated pacing horse, with a record of 2:041. Frank Herdic bought him at the Hamlin sale at Buffalo, the other day, for \$3,500 and his new owner has entered him in the grand circuit races in New York.

They are both gentlemen and members -James Downs a respected resiof the celebrated Denver wheel club, the dent of Philipsburg and an employe of one that took first prize at the national the tannery at that place, had both his meet at Asbury Park last month. legs horribly mangled by being caught They had about \$440 when they in some machinery he was oiling. His left here for Lewisburg, Wednesday clothing got caught in a revolving shaft morning, and felt sure of winning their and he went round a pulley, his legs getting caught between the pulley and a Mr. Taylor said the Pennsylvania heavy wall.

mountain roads were the worst they have struck yet. In fact they were so -Alfred P. Barry, at one time a bad that the wheelmen rode the railroad clerk in Sechler & Co's grocery store in track from Johnstown to Altoona, bethis place, died at his home in Harrising the first bicyclists to go through the burg, last Thursday afternoon, after a long tunnel at Gallitzin. Their cyprotracted illness with lung trouble. clometers registered about 2300 miles Deceased had been married a little less than ten months ago to a. Lancaster county girl. He was a brother of Mrs. A BOWER CLUB FOR THE STATE

Will Haines of this place.

CONVENTION. - A large number of -While on a picnic excursion to prominent Democrats of Bellefonte and vicinity met on Monday evening to Penns cave, on Monday, C. H. McCauley, of Ridgway, who is a guest, with talk over the advisability of going to Thad McLain, at the residence of James the State convention, at Williamsport, McLain, on Curtin street, lost a beautinext month, in a body to boom C. M. ful gold watch. The watch dropped Bower Esq., for nomination for one of the Superior court candidates. out of the wagon near the top of the mountain and was picked up by Jacob It was decided to open headquarters Lyon, who was coming down the mounat the Park hotel and launch the boom tain having passed the picnic party at a early in the week. A special train will

point higher up. He saw the watch lying open in the middle of the road. It was returned to the owner the same evening.

application for a place on the ticket for Mr. Bower. It will be a good chance of the funds of the Second national bank, to attend a State convention at slight Hollidaysburg. It is believed that she

signature of Enoch Hugg, a Milesburg merchant. Unfortunately the Centre Hall people left the sharper go, after he had returned the money. The fellow was a stranger over there and no one knew him, but the description given of

him has led to the arrest of Boyd Stonerode, of Milesburg. He was arrested on Tuesday morning upon information sworn out by Mr. Hugg and gave bail for a hearing before 'Squire Keichline, in this place, this morning at 10 o'clock.

HE SOAPED THEM GOOD .- On Monday a slick individual, driving a team of fine black horses, called on women in the southern portion of town and palavered many of them into buying soap from him. He gave twelve cakes for one dollar and, as an extra inducement to buy, he offered them all a premium, which is to be delivered two weeks after

the sale of the soap. It is reported that fine banquet lamps, Smyrna rugs, baby carriages and sixtyeight piece dinner sets were among the allurements that enticed the gullible on "Methodist hill" to lay down a dollar

for twelve little pieces of soap. Of course the prizes will be forthcom ing (?) at the end of the two weeks.

SCRIBNER & SMITH'S CIRCUS.-Sribner & Smith's circus showed to fair turned everyone away satisfied that they had received full return for their admission. It was extremely hot but that did not detract from the interest that the many pleasing numbers, that

crowded fast upon one another, excited. The trained dogs, the tripple horizontal the two clowns were all features worthy of any show. And for the first time in our lives we heard a circus clown, with a good voice, sing a good song. The show gave entire satisfaction.

THE BAND TOURNAMENT .- The and Robt. Hunter. band tournament to be held at Hecla

----- Mrs. Harry A. Gardner, wife of Park, on the 28th inst., is exciting conthe man who absconded with \$150,000 | siderable interest and already four bands have begun practice to contest for the of Altoona, just a year ago, has myster- \$40.00 prize offered by the Coleville iously disappeared from her home in band. It is expected that there will be at least ten bands to compete, besides has gone to join her husband in South several others that will be on the America. The Gardner family had ground for pure pleasure sake. The been visiting friends in the country Coleville band is making elaborate prepsome days ago and on Sunday they got arations for the event and a big time Huntingdon took a train for the east. Clinton counties.

place on his "silent steed." He returned in Valley bank, at Centre Hall, on July the evening atter having had his name entered on the WATCHMAN list.

23rd, on a check bearing the forged -G. W. Potter, of Lemont, who manages Thompson's "Buena Vista" farm in that vi- office. cinity, was in town, on Wednesday, making some necessary purchases. He reports having an exceedingly fine crop of grain and there is no one we would rather see favored by such bounty than Mr. Potter.

-On Saturday one of our cld friends honored us with quite a lengthy call. Mr. George Jacobs, of Roland, was in town and finding time dragging heavily on his hands he dropped in to see us and it was a genuine pleasure to have such a nice long talk with him. Mr. Jacobs took in the circus during the afternoon.

-Col. James F. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver passed through town, Wednesday morning, on their way home to Milesburg after attending the meeting of the county grange at Victor grange hall, on Tuesday. They reported having had a thoroughly enjoyable time and spoke in the highest praise of the manner in which Victor entertained the county grange.

- Mrs. Bathsheba Brown, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. W. T. Speer and other Bellefonte friends. Mrs. Brown is a sister of the late Gen. Brisbin, and the widow of W. W. Brown, who edited and started at different times from 1850 to 1874, the Centre Democrat Bellef onte Republican and Brown's Republican. Hersister, Mrs. Morgan, of Charlestown, W. a., will join her here this week.

-Two gentlemen who found many friends in Bellefonte with whom to exchange greetings, on Saturday, were Mr. W. R. McCloskey, of Romola, and his brother Jacob. The latter is home on a visit to his aged mother who has reached her 82nd year and will leave for his home, uear near Urbana, Champaign Co., Ill. about the 20th. He is a prosperous farmer in that State, though he still has a great fondness business in this place, on Saturday, and for his friends at his boyhood's home. It has been seven years since he was east last time and many changes in this section has attracted his attention.

-Bellefonte is well represented among the mighty throng that is now crowding Atlantic City's 610 hotels. Yesterday morning among the twenty eight excursionists, who left over the P. R. R. for that famous resort, were Mr. bar performers, and the trapeze act of Mrs. George Potter and her two daughters and Mrs. John Olewine and their two children. Marguerite and Sarah, Mrs. D. O. Etters, Mrs. Nathan Reisman, Mrs. Isaiah Struble and her son Jacob, Misses Sarah Benner, Lizzie Harris, Laura Rumberger, Eva Rich, Lucetta Brew, Mrs. H. Williams and Messrs John Bullock, James Strohm, Sigismond Joseph, Harry Showers, Bruce Garman, Cal. and Will Smit

> -Mr. and Mrs. Morris Furey are entertain ing a party of distinguished visitors a their pleasant country home below town Among the nineteen Pittsburg and New York visitors who have converted the beautifu Nittany valley place into a veritable summer resort are the English men, the three brothers of Mrs. Furey. Two of them being located in Pittsburg and one in Gotham. All three of the boys worked at the printing trade in this place when George Kurtz ran the old Central Press here, years ago, and though they all started in as "devils" they have evolved into men of considerable eminence in professions far removed from the musty precincts of a printing establishment.

FOR SALE .- Carriage, for one or two horses, with pole and shafts, for about one-half cost, Inquire at WATCHMAN

CASH PAID FOR SCRAP IRON .-- Cash paid for cast and wrought iron scrap, at the Cooke coal yard, Bellefonte. 40-30-1m R. B. TAYLOR.

-Clearance Sale - One Price-Cash-Montgomery & Co.

WHERE YOU CAN BUY THE CHEAP-EST.--It is a question of dollars and cents after all. No matter what people say it is as natural to save a penny in buying as it is to eat dinner at the dinner hour. Opportunities to make great savings are not often to be had, but Lyon & Co's., big advertisement in this issue affords just such a chance. Read it and profit by the bargains it holds out. A dollar saved is a dollar earned.

## Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON & Co: The following are the quotations up to six 'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper

.\$6 00 to \$7 00 Cloverseed, per bushei.

## **Belletonte** Produce Markets,

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co

Onions	
Eggs, per dozen	
Lard, per pound CountryShoulders	
CountryShoulders	
SidesHams	
fallow, per pound	

Butter, per pound

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