

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 27, 1895.

To Correspondents. - No communications ublished unless accompanied by the real name of thewriter.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

---The cool wave got here on schedule time Monday night.

----Market is gradually growing smaller in the number of attendants.

-A number of Rebersburg people took in the Lewisburg fair this week.

--- Uudertaker S. Confer, of Unionville, is dangerously ill with pneumonia. -The house of Lewis Snavely be-

Monday. -Louis Doll, the Bishop street shoe dealer, intends retiring from business soon.

- Alexander Kerr, a 91 year old resident of Potter township, is still enjoying good health.

----Noah Leitzell, an Aaronsburg mason, has contracted to put up the walls for three new houses in Clearfield.

up in this county that have never been known to be in such a condition before.

--- Willard Myers, of Nittany valley, was hurt at Kleckner's saw mill his right hand.

--- It is announced that "shoot the chutes" will be a new amusement enterprise that will make Hecla park popular next season.

----Next Friday will be the last day on which you can pay a tax so as to enable you to get a vote. Democrats see to it that your taxes are paid.

-Judge Love is so happy about the latest arrival, a little daughter, in his household, that he is presiding with more than his usual benignity this week.

- John Brown, of this place, and his uncle Samuel Shaeffer, of Madison-Lock Haven and will take charge at

---- Ex-register John Rupp has purtis said. Milling is John's trade and hoax. he will doubtless be happy to get back

---- The movement for a race track and fair ground, near this place, is on foot again. The Granger picnic seems to be the elixir that gives it an annual fitful existence.

Mr. Frank Naginey, the furn ture man, has purchased a lot on east High street, between the Mingle and Dorworth properties, and will build on it next spring.

-Miss May Griest, a daughter of T. E. Griest of Unionville, and Ed Russell a son of Dr. Russell of the same place, have both entered a school near Philadelphia for the winter.

-William Stein, of Philipsburg, has the contract to build the brick addition to the new hotel Witmer, in Clearfield. It is the hotel that Chas. T. Noll, formerly of this place, runs.

--- Mrs. Mary A. Irvin Conley, relthe residence of her brother, William Irvin, near Jacksonville, on the 16th inst. Deceased was 72 years, 11 months and 11 days old.

The Stowaway" that comes to ed a first class attraction. It is an interesting fact that two notorious but re_ formed burglars and bank robbers are in the caste and do an act of robbing in

- A child of barber Brady, of Coburn, was playing in the yard of its home last Friday when a large copperhead snake wound itself around its leg. The child screamed and the mother ran to the rescue, killing the snake before it had bitten the little one.

-The News says that Billy Stuart has been given the usual ten day's notice of release by the Pittsburg club management while the Sporting Life quotes manager Mack as saying: Any one who has the idea that we intend letting Stuart go is away off. I consider him a comer and one of the few good finds of the season."

-George M. Rupp, aged 58 years, died at his home in Aaronsburg, on Tuesday. He was a veteran of the late ry, of Chicago, editor of the Enworth war and had been ill for several years. Herald, who has been booked to deliver Deceased leaves a wife and seven children. He was a member of the W. W. | Thursday evening, October 3rd. It is Bierly post, G. A. R., of Millheim, quite a surprise to know that the price which organization will bury him, with of admission has been fixed at the small the honors of war, tomorrow at 9:30 a. sum of 15 and 25cts. This is rather re-

___Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs died at her home at Pleasant Gap, on Monday evening, after several weeks illness with heart trouble. Deceased was a widow of three husbands, all of them having died a number of years ago. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services having been held at her late residence.

A MONUMENTAL LIE. -The little town of Clarence, within a short dis- of Curwensville places it at 1,173. tance of Snow Shoe, jumped into prominence, on Saturday, in rather an unenviable manner. It was all because someone out there had made up a long cock and bull story about a panther being shot. It was telephoned in to the son, the eighteen year old telegraph on the inspectors. operator, at the Beech Creek R. R. station, at Clarence, had gone out hunting for squirrels that afternoon and was but a short distance from the station when his little dog set up a terrible commotion among some underbrush. Watson hurried to see what was the matter and when he caught sight of the dog his hair flew on end with such terrific force as to shoot his heavy hunting hat high low Coburn was destroyed by fire last among the tall pine trees. For there, crouching ready for a mighty spring and not more than one hundred feet from him, was a monster panther.

According to the story the young hunter bit his heart in twain and spit it out, so that he had nerve enough to break the breech of his gun and replace the light squirrel shells with ones loaded with buck-shot. Taking steady aim at the beast he fired. The entire load went crashing through its brain ---There are springs and wells dried and with one mighty effort it raised its monstrous body to its haunches for a death spring, but the unerring aim of the boy had done its work and with a roar that fairly made the mountain last Saturday. A cant-hook lacerated rocks tremble the forest monster fell dead.

This was about the kind of a story that made commissioner's clerk Rob't Hunter push his eyes back into their sockets every few seconds while it was being telephoned him, Saturday, and he assured the man at the other end that the commissioners would pay whatever bounty the law allowed for the scalp.

The panther story was the talk of the town, Saturday evening, and city papers gave it half a column in their Sunday issues. The whole thing so preyed on Bob Hunter's mind that he induced a friend to ride out to see the panther on Sunday. He couldn't wait until the next day when the fellow had promised burg, have leased the Columbus hotel at to bring it in, so he wheeled away. Arrived at the place where he expected to feast his eyes on the fallen mountain king you can well imagine his chagrin chased the Oak Hall flouring mill, so at learning that the whole story was a

> THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON. -Tomorrow The Pennsylvania State Collalready. lege foot ball eleven will line up against Gettysburg college in the first game of the season. The time has been set for 2 o'clock and if it continues as warm as it has been during the week it is hardly probable that more than thirty minut halves will be played and the time might even be reduced to twenty min-

While Gettysburg has never had the reputation of putting out a particularly strong team there has been marked surprises in store for her opponents ever since State's cadet corps camped there, ir. 1891, and taught her the game.

However the strength of the visitors the game of tomorrow will be very interesting, because it will be the first opportunity of getting "aline" on what can be expected of the blue and white during the season. Their line is said to be stronger and heavier this year than last. ict of the late ex-sheriff Conley, died at though behind it the absence of such men as Stuart, Atherton and Suter, cannot help being felt. Robinson will retain his old place at half and, with McCaskey at quarter, will do much to encourage the others. For the other Garman's next Tuesday night is herald- half back position either Thomas or Heckel will get it, while it looks as though Joe Thompson will have a sure thing for full, though Walker has been putting up a remarkably strong game of late.

Curtin and McKibben will both be found on the ends again, the two Dunsmores will hold their old places at right and left tackle, Randolph, a new 209 lb man, will take Fisher's place at guard leaving the other guard and centre the only positions about which there is much talk. Scott is working hard for his old place and will probably be able to hold it against Dole and others who are pushing him, while Cromlish and Murray can be looked upon as the men who will divide honors at centre unless "General" Hoskins, the trainer.

is played there. A NOTED LECTURER COMING .-- It is with pleasure that we announce the appearance in this place of Dr. J. F. Bera lecture on "Ireland and the Irish" on markable, considering the repute of the man, but it has been done so that everyone can have an opportunity of hearing

His talk will be largely reminiscent of a recent tour of the emerald isle showing the condition of the people of that down trodden country. There will be plenty of sympathizers to hear him and it is likely that he will have a large

be announced by posters, later.

-A recent census of the population

-Lyon & Co's store will be closed Friday Sept. 27th at 6 p. m. Will open Saturday, Sept. 28th, at 6 p. m.

-Philipsburgers are complaining about the slow work on the abutments and George Gares, a son of policeman commissioner's office here, and given of the new Presqueisle street bridge out Gares, had planned. publicity at once, that Charles H. Wat- there and the contractor lays the blame

> been rain enough all summer, in some instead of giving it old Patrick jumped parts of Huntingdon county, to wet the on to them in a manner that nearly tore ground furrow deep. Corn and oats are all the wing feathers out of poor little both short crops in those sections.

> -While crossing the railroad track at Mifflinburg, last Saturday, in a buggy David Geiswite, a former resi- Pollux. Her safety was found in dent of Sugar valley, was struck by a train. His horse was instantly killed while the old man was so injured that he charged with threatening to kill his died on Sunday. A wife and seven children survive.

Queen's Run bee keeper says this has been a poor year for bees to make honey. He thinks it is on account of the weather having been too dry. Fiftyfive "skeps" of bees produced for him this year not over 500 pounds as against 3,000 pounds, last year.

market by the Mill Hall lime company. the young folks hustled around until position of lime and sand, one feature in the thought of their assured union. diately after the first, it dries so rapidly.

---The Moshannon banking company and the First National bank of Philipsburg will be consolidated during the early part of October and the business carried on under the name of the latter institution. Both banks are owned by the same people and the consolidation will be made with a view to cutting down expenses and making a financially stronger bank.

-Michael Stover, of South Philipsburg, is the fortunate owner of some strawberry plants that have started in to furnish him with a second crop this season. When the first crop ripened Mr. Stover picked over 100 qts. from the plants and if the frost doesn't destroy them within the next few days he will gather half as many more. Some of the berries have been offered for sale

-The Hon. Volney B. Cushing, of Maine, was in town on Saturday and Sunday, propounding temperance argument to all who would listen. He is a man of very pleasing address and is forcible talker. According to his view of the question the drunkard is not to be censured for getting drunk. The seller is the party to be blamed and he thinks the only way to wipe out the liquor traffic is to tax it so heavily as to make it unprofitable as a business.

-In the matter of the use of the English language the Hornet does things very much like Leander Green. Leander's vocabulary is large and he uses the first word that comes into his head, no matter how irrelevant it is. In a recent issue of the Hornet an article was concluded in the following remarkable sentence :

"How any sensible person, after knowing and experiencing these facts can sustain the single gold standard is beyond the writer's

-Mrs. Jennie Brown, of Jersey Shore, well known in this place as a frequent guest at the home of Mrs. Louisa Bush, on Spring street, was thrown from a buggy in which she was driving, on Sunday afternoon, and seriously hurt. She was dragged quite a distance before she was able to get loose from the vehicle. The accident occurred on the Antes creek road, near

-Few plays produced within the last ten years possess more genuine human interest than "The Stowaway" -which, by the way, is booked for Garman's, on Tuesday night, Oct. 1st. Its success has been phenomenal, exceeding that of any English melodrama ever brought to this country. Its story appeals to the best emotions in man, and it presents a series of picturesque and realistic scenes illustrating life, not only in the mysterious depths of London, but in the sweet and fragrant countryside as well. Its exciting incidents natural in the development, betray the hand of a master in dramatic construction, and win applause from all classes. The eye is pleased with the vivid realism achieved by the art of the scene painter and the ingenuity of the stage mechanic, who have contrived to give to "The Stowaway" a more elaborate setting than was ever before given an English drama, and the lover of sensationalism in its best and dignified sense will find the blowing open of a burglar proof safe by these two experts but now reformed cracksmen "Spike Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy, one of the most thrilling incidents in the whole range of drama. The company includes several audience.

The picnic was more of a success than The reports his brother doing very well in The place for holding the lecture will well known people, and is classed as last year's, but still not quite what its medicine. Both are sons of the late Dr. Bush, one of the strongest on the road.

HYMEN BAFFLED. - Considerable amusement was afforded the people of this place last week when it became known that Pat Toner, a well-known Logan street character, had taken it into his head to stand between marital relations which his pretty daughter Mary

When the young people had found out that they loved one another sufficiently to warrant matrimony they -- It is reported that there has not sought paternal consent and blessing, but Cupid. In fact he became so obstreperous that his good wife came very near

being offered a sacrifice on the altar of flight, however, and the first thing the obdurate pater knew he was in jail,

Such a state of affairs was not calculated to help the wedding along, which -Robert Simcox the famous had been set for last Thursday evening, as it was necessary to get the father's consent in order that a license could be secured for his minor child. This was just the opportunity he wanted, for when the anxious-to-be groom appeared to get his consent to the marriage he flatly refused, unless his release from jail. -A brand of wall plaster, called would be forthcoming. The case was "Crown," is just now being put on the growing serious but, nothing daunted. It is praised very highly and is a com- they got him out of jail, when, happy being the settling and drying qualities. they went for his signature. Imagine The second coat can be put on imme. their chargin when Pat laughed and said: "No I'm out and I won't give

> The wedding day arrived, and with it the hour for the nuptials, and the guests and the minister, but Pat remained obdurate the whole evening through The wedding feast was spread and, as it could not be left to spoil, it was eaten, but the wedding did not take place.

Next day the old gentleman was again locked up, whereupon he changed his mind and gave his cheerful consent to the union, which was made Saturday evening and none seemed to be happier than Patrick himself.

How HOUTZDALERS WERE "DONE Up."--The Observer, of Houtzdale, tells of the plan which a traveling fakir used to "do" the people of that town one evening last week in the following

"A broad-chested, big-mouthed fakir accompanied by a woman, struck Houtzdale Monday, and in the evening proceeded to do a fine stroke of busi-

The female portion of the outfit sang a few ear-splitting refrains, accompanying herself on a miserable apology for a guitar. - After the musical part of the show was over the fakir got down solid to business by selling several kinds of cure all, and giving customers their money back. He ran out of change and instead gave out cards representing one dollar-it is said-and \$kept telling the purchasers that this was his advertising night, he was only getting ready for the next evening, and would then recompense all purchasers.

He began at once to "recompense" them by taking up the cards and giving instead a dollar's worth of another kind of fake medicine.

After announcing that he would be on hand next evening, he and the female bandit retired to the hotel, where they remained until Tuesday, and then quietly stepped out, well heeled.

Our people are always generous with fakirs, and it pleases us to see them patronize this class; it keeps the money in circulation, and every now and then some poor sinner realizes that he has been "done up."

Let other towns be prepared to greet the above aggregation cordially. Editors should advise their readers to patronize them liberally, for if they don't they will be blamed for not giving the news. Nothing succeeds like success, and this particular individual takes the salt sack in his line. Don't fail to see him, and remember that he will compense" in a manner that will delight and astonish you. He will likely strike Clearfield and Philipsburg in his triumphal tour."

THE CLOSE OF THE PICNIC. -In our issue of last week we published a full and will be laid from Shingletown Gap in the account of all that transpired at the granger's picnic up to six o'clock Thursday evening, which included the terri-

ble storm of that afternoon. On Friday the weather was perfect. but those who had been there the day before were afraid to venture back and the crowd was small. In the auditorium Dr. Frear, Vice Director of The Pennsylvania State College Experiment Station, gave an entertaining talk on the farmer of the past and the farmer of the present. He was followed by C. H. Murray Esq., of this place, who deliver- sion and he would be the happier for having ed a brilliant oration on government and citizenship. 'Twas a pity that more people were not present to hear the young speaker for his work was admirable indeed.

Saturday was another fine day, but week, so they all packed up and went

projectors desired it to have been.

-Burglars have recently been at work in Curwensville.

---John Shaley, of Renova, was in Lock Haven, Wednesday, for the first time in fifty-five years.

--- An old apple tree in Ira Howe's garden, in Philipsburg affords the novel sight of ripe fruit and blossoms.

---It is reported that buckwheat. near Bailey settlement, Clearfield county, has been entirely ruined by

---Communion services in the Evangelical church next Sunday. Rev. Stapleton, presiding elder, will preach morning and evening.

ganization effected. It will start off with a festival tomorrow night. -E. A. McKibben has accepted

the principalship of the Mackeyville public schools, while Charles Walker will have charge of those at Salona. Justine J. Pie, ex-sheriff of Clear-

field county, and senior partner of the foundry firm of J. J. Pie & Co. of Osceola Mills, died at his home. in Newark, Del. on Monday evening.

The Lock Haven and Demorest, of Williamsport, base ball clubs have arranged to play a series of five games for the championship of the West Branch valley. Four of the games will be played next week.

--- Mrs. Martin Kemmerer disappeared from her home near Lock Haven, on Tuesday afternoon, saying she was going to consult with a physician, and nothing has been heard of her since, much to the worriment of her husband and chil-

-The Romola home mission Sunday school recently met at the home of R. A. Poorman, out there, and gave the children a treat. They had all the icecream and cake they could eat. How different this must have been from the festivals where the little ones are rarely ever looked after.

News Purely Personal.

-Jared Kreamer, of Boalsburg, is visiting W. H. Klepper in Lock Haven. -Mr. Moses Chamberlain, of Milton, is vis iting his daughter Mrs. A. O. Furst.

-'Squire J. H. Reifsnyder, of Millheim, was an arrival in town yesterday morning. -William Horner, an employee of the Mill

Hall ax factory, is visiting his family here. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, of Philipsburg, pent vesterday at the Bush House in this

-George Downing and family, of Altoona have been visiting friends in this place dur--Miss Annie Mingle, only daughter of banker W. B. Mingle, of Centre Hall, drove to

this place, on Wednesday, to spend the day with her uncle. -Walter E. Meek, of Houtzdale, tarried in town for a few days last week on his way to | Shoe, Pa.

Clifton Springs, where he will take a well deserved and much needed rest. -Miss Mamie Jackson, who has her home with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Reeder, in this place, left last Saturday for Dobbs Ferry, N. Y, where she will attend school.

-- Mrs. Robert Gilmore, head of the large millinery and notion store, left yesterday morning for her two weeks sight-seeing and purchasing stay in New York and Philadelphia. -Edward Humes Harris, youngest son of John P. Harris and a graduate of the State

College leaves, Saturday, for Philadelphia, where he will enter the medical school of the University of Penna. -A. S. Cochran, of New York, was in town Wednesday spending the day with Will Burn. side. Mr. Cochran is a brother of "Nellie

Blye" the young woman who has earned the itle of the "globe trotter." -Miss Minnie Brew is visiting her brother Constance in Toledo, Ohio, where she will

spend several weeks, returning to Bellefonte

in time to open her regular winter dancing school on or about October 15th. -Ed Cowdrick, the youngest son of Mr. Morris Cowdrick, of east Linn street, returned from Niagara Falls, on Saturday evening. He had been dangerously ill in that place with

typhoid fever and is now recuperating. -Miss May Crider, oldest daughter of F. W. Crider leaves Tuesday for Bryn Mawr, near Philadelphia, where she will attend a college preparatory school. Her cousin, Miss Blanche Crider, has entered Wilson college at Chambersburg.

-Mr. George B. Johnston will go to State College next week where he will superintend!the laying of four miles of water pipe for a local company. The pipe is 12, 10, 8 and 6 inches Seven Mountains to State College in order to give the town a sufficient water supply. Heretofore the large well on the College campus had supplied all the needs, but the growing town makes the drain on it too heavy.

-Bright and early Wednesday morning we noticed J. H. Miller, of Rock Spring, drive into town with his whole family in a three seated spring wagon. At first we were of the opinion that a circus must have slipped in without our knowledge, but later, when we saw several of the younger members of the family flitting about the stores, we concluded he had just done what too many parents seen to forget, brought his whole family with him knowing they would enjoy such a little excurthem with him. -Mr. John M. Bush, who moved from Buf-

falo Run, about seven years ago to try farm ing in Huntingdon county, was in town on Wednesday attending to some business for his brother, Dr. Charles B. Bush, of Orbisonia, Pa. When John left this county he didn't the grangers had been there for the is the happy owner of a 212 acre farm that is almost paid for, and he doesn't look a day older than when last we saw him six years ago.

THE WEALTH OF CENTRE COUNTY. -According to a recent compilation, made by the commissioner's clerk, there is probably, one million dollars worth of property in this county not subject to taxation. By this semi-official statement there are 14,524 persons taxable; 295,471 acres of cleared land and 141,837 acres of timber land. The value of real estate taxable is \$11,082,496; value of real estate exempt from taxation is \$1,-252,087. There are 7128 horses, mares, mules and geldings over four years old the value of which is \$262,087. There are 7863 cattle over four years old the value of which is \$115,670. The assessed value of salaries, emoluments of office, professions, trades, etc., is put down at \$474,545. Value of stages, --- The old axe makers band at Mill omnibuses, hacks etc., taxable for State Hall has been disbanded and a new or. purposes is \$4,527. The value of all property taxable for State purposes, which includes the above \$4,527, monies at interest, judgments and mortgages is \$2,756,258. The total value of all assessed property in the county is \$15,-959.573. In the above figures cents are left out.

> A REUNION AT HECLA PARK.-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-Ginley with their children held a family picnic at Hecla park, last Saturday, and report having had a delightful day of it. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGinley, their son Phil.. John and family, Linn and family, L. A. Shaeffer's, S. D. Ray's, Mrs. Stewart Pierce and children of Conneaut, O.; Dr. and Mrs. Coolidge and children, of Scranton, from this end of the line, and they were met at the Park by Mr. Frank Bickford and family, of Lock

> IT DOESN'T PLEASE THEM .- The Governor's action in appointing T. A. Bradley a factory inspector is not looked upon with much favor by those who are acquainted with the gentleman. The Philipsburg Ledger has the

> following to say about it. The appointment of T. A. Bradley to the ofice of deputy factory inspector for this dis trict caused great surprise and much unfavorable comment in this locality, where he is well known. He is a notorious agitator and a demagogue of the most pronounced type, and his appointment reflects credit on nobody

> -T. B. Budinger, of Snow Shoe, buys hand picked Apples. Write or

----While putting boiling tar on the roof of the Fallon house stable in Lock Haven, on Wednesday afternoon, Captain C. W. Walker met with a serious accident. He was ascending a ladder when a pail of tar upset on the roof above and deluged him. He was burned so badly that the flesh pulled off with his clothing.

For Sale. - A first class, almost new upright piano in good condition. Terms reasonable. Enquire at this office.

-Have you a carload of good timothy hay you want to sell for cash? If so, write to T. B. Buddinger, Snow

---Come and see the good things we have bought for you in the way of clothing and hats-for the fall and winter season-bought before the rise in price. Styles more beautiful, prices more reasonable, goods more durable than ever before. Agency for Dunlap and Knox hats. 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

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 :
New wheat 60 Red wheat 60
Rye, per bushei
Corn, ears, per bushel 20
Corn, shelled, per bushel 40
Oats—new, per bushel 20
Barley, per bushel
Ground Plaster, per ton
Cloverseed, per bushei \$6 00 to \$7 00

Corrected weekly b	y Sechler & Co	
otatoes per bushel		:
Inions		(
ggs, per dozen		1
countryShoulders		
Sides		
Hams		1
allow, per pound		•
Butter, per pound		9

Published every Friday morning, in Belle-fonte, 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. 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 fol-

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3m	6m	19
One inch (12 lines this type	85	188	8 1
Two inches	7	10	1
Three inches	10	15	20
Quarter Column (41/4 inches)	12	20	30
Half Column (9 inches)	20	35	50
One Column (19 inches)	35	55	10
Advertisements in special cocent. additional. Transient advs. per line, 3 inserti			