

Bellefonte, Pa., May 29, 1896.

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

---Philipsburg wants a paper mill.

--- Candidates infested Bellefonte on circus day

——The town of Beech Creek has three Christian Endeavor societies.

-"Bill" Stuart has joined the Newark base ball club to play short for it in the Atlantic association.

purpose of conducting a bicycle riding Signal Box" was the subject of a very efacademy there.

---Miss Jessie Scott, of Philipsburg, sails for South America to-morrow. She is going as a mission worker to Bogota, where out the beauty of her piece in such a way she expects to remain for seven years. ---The Village Improvement society

will meet, Monday evening, from seven until eight o'clock, at Miss Petriken's, on High street. Every member is cordially invited to be present. -A party of a dozen or more Belle-

fonte wheelman rode to Millheim, on Sunday, and enjoyed a fine dinner at Musser's hotel. On their return some of the party took supper at Centre Hall. --- The faculty at The Pennsylvania State College having refused to allow the

the games with Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh have all been canceled. ---Children, unaccompanied by their

placed on the graves of the dead were carried off. -The raising and moving of the old

Humes property, corner of Allegheny and inches and, as yet, there has not been a break of any sort in the interior.

---Dr. David J. Beale, well known to many of our readers and the author of "Through the Johnstown Flood," the most graphic description of that terrible disaster written, has accepted a call from a Philadelphia congregation. He is now in Frederick, Md.

-The Methodists now have their Sunday school at a quarter after nine in the morning instead of at half-past two in the afternoon. The change evidently suits the scholars for three hundred and twenty were present last Sunday, the first day of the experiment.

junior warden of the State.

Bellefonte, Wednesday morning, on his motto "a posse ad esse" was conspicuous. is director of Atherton's orchestra of forty pieces in Detroit and is the same jolly fel- every possibility by earnest work. low he was when with the Bellefonte minstrels.

--- "Dr." Jerome Smith, of east Howard street, has become distasteful to some of his neighbors, but which ones he is at a loss to know. The other day he received a letter threatening death to him if he does not leave town within ten days. He does not propose going, but that is no indication that he will be dead at the expiration of the time allotted to him by the local white-

----We understand that the rails will not be taken from the Red-bank branch of the Bellefonte Central for some time. Negotiations for the ore already mined and ready for the market at that bank being in progress, the railroad company has concluded to wait a short time to see what the result | Oration, -Garfield. will be. If successful that branch will again be put in operation until all the ore Music. ready for the market is removed.

-A Hungarian woman arrived in this place, on Saturday evening, on her way to Snow Shoe, but as the last train had left for that place several hours before her ar- Commencement Address, rival here the woman did not know what to do. She had two children with her and was without money. After sitting about the station for some time the authorities were kept until Monday morning.

-Since the advent of the Globe store, withstanding the admirable efforts of the window there now, emblematical of Decora- Ishler. tion day. The design was well conceived and faithfully carried out. It will pay you to see it.

-The attendance and interest at Mr. Weaver's tabernacle still keeps up. Night North and South ward buildings. after night from one thousand to twentyfive hundred people gather in the big tent the evening sermon at half past seven.

THE JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST .the Bellefonte High school contested for the Reynolds' prize for oratory, at Gar- week. man's. Then were six young ladies and four young gentlemen on the program and they entertained a fair audience in a highly satisfactory manner.

After the invocation by Rev. Zehner Mr. stitution. Ammerman introduced Wallace Reeder, who delivered Henry Armitt Brown's centennial oration. The young man spoke ease before such a large audience, especially so, when it is considered that he was the first speaker. Alfred Irvin followed with "Sergius to the Lion," a long and difficult declamation which he handled admirably. Miss Maud Miller's delivery of "Parrhasius and the Captive" was good and -John S. Waite, of this place, has pleased the audience, as the liberal apleased the armory in Lock Haven for the plause she received attested. "In the fective bit of work by Miss Myra Carson. With a full round voice, splendid enunciation and considerable force she brought as to make the judge's work all the more difficult. A pretty little story was told by Miss Alice Ishler in "Sister and I." Her effort was very creditable indeed. Miss Millie Wagner followed with a recitation of "Nellie's Prayer," a sad and altogether sympathetic subject which her voice and manner carried out to a nicety. Morton doubt the most natural in manner and voice of any of the contestants. The way

he delivered the "Garfield Memorial Address" was indeed pleasing, for it was so free from any nervousness or affectation. ball club to take another trip this spring Miss Grace Blackford was next, with "the Last Hours of Little Paul Dombey." She was the smallest and possibly the youngest speaker, but that detracted nothing. She parents, are no longer allowed to enter-the had the assurance and grace and coupled Union cemetery. Vandalism grew so bad the two so remarkably in her recitation as that even the cut flowers that were being to be apparently alive to the sad scene she was recounting. Miss Blackford put much force into her work. Clarence Harper compared the dying incidents and glory of "Andre and Hale" in a cool, deliberative jacks have raised the great stone house 9 makes an entertaining speaker. The last contestant to speak was Miss Maud Harsh-

> most first prize winner. The judges, Messrs Mitchell, Harter and Gray, decided in favor of Miss Blackford, was very satisfactory, though it must have during the past week. taken fine grading to get Miss Carson and Morton Smith out of the way.

tion of "the Angels of Beuna Vista" al-

On the whole the contest was very entertaining and the class of '97 has proven that it possesses the material that will guarantee an interesting commencement next year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.--A. C. Mingle, C. P. Hewes, W. F. The thirteenth annual commencement ex-Reeder, W. I. Fleming and S. M. Buck, all ercises of the Bellefonte High school Monday, looking after his claim for damof this place, and W. A. Krise, of Centre were held, at Garman's, yesterday after-Hall, are in Scranton attending the state noon and evening. The house was conclave of Knights Templar. While there crowded at both meetings with friends of they will electioneer for W. I. Fleming, the young graduates and none were disapwho is a candidate for the office of deputy pointed in their expectation of a delightful event. The stage was prettily set and Frank Peabody Atherton, eldest son decorated with potted flowers while the of Dr. Geo. W. Atherton, president of The prevailing colors in decoration were those Pennsylvania State College, arrived in of the class of '97, red and black. The way to spend a few days at home. Frank as if a reminder to the young ladies and gentlemen of the reality to be gained from

The program for the day was as follows: AFTERNOON

Keystone Orchestra. Orchestra Salutatory and Essay,-Nature's Harmony. Elizabeth B. Orris Dration,-Duties of Educated Men.

Thomas B. Hamilton. Essay,-The Tottering Throne. Mary F. Lambert. Music, Orchestra Essay,-A Noted Family. Katharine H. Benner. Oration,-Is 13 an Unlucky Number?

Essay,-The Empire of Pennsylvania. Frieda Baum Orchestra.

Essay,-The Influence of Music. L. Myrtle Longacre. Oration,-The Land of Possibilities Willis A. Ishler. Essay,-Is Life Worth Living? Mable Fauble. Music. James G. Wright

Essay,-On the Threshold, and Valedictory. A. Blanche Underwood. Orchestra. EVENING. Orchestra.

Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, Supt. of Public Instruction. Presentation of Diploma

D. F. Fortney, Esq., Pres. of School Board.

Benediction The first and second honors were won by sent them out to the poor house where they Miss Anna Blanche Underwood, of Bellefonte, and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn Orris. of Milesburg, respectively. The graduates in Bellefonte, there has been a marked are Misses Anna Blanche Underwood, Elizashaking up in window dressing, but not- beth Blackburn Orris, Katherine Hunter Benner, Mary R. Lambert, Mabel Fauble, old stores the Globe seems to keep them all Frieda Baum and L. Myrtle Longacre and distanced in the originality and art of its Messis. James G. Wright, J. Willis Knox, window displays. There is a very pretty Thomas Brew Hamilton and Willis Alden

> THE LAST DAYS OF SCHOOL.—The public schools of Bellefonte closed for the summer vacation, on Monday, and very enter- tery. The Mill Hall band will furnish the of this place, journeyed to Williamsport, on taining exercises were held in both the

-A new company for the manufacture to listen to the singing, reading and preach- of fire brick at Sandy Ridge is applying for schools will lead the services. The parade The bride is the youngest daughter of ing evangelists. It is a great improvement a charter. Among the incorporators are will form at 9 o'clock in the morning and William McCafferty and is a most estimable on the old fashioned camp meeting, but W. A. Scott, Pittsburg; George D. Blair visit Mt. Bethel and St. Paul's cemeteries. woman, while her husband is a moulder seems much like that for there is bible and E. J. Pruner, Tyrone; George W. Mc- After the decoration of the graves the by trade and a young man with many reading at three o'clock, young people's Gaffey, William P. Duncan and O. P. memorial oration will be delivered in St. friends. They returned on Saturday night meeting at four and a service of song and Jones, of Philipsburg. It will be known as Paul's church by H. T. Harvey Esq., of and will go to house keeping on Beaver the Iron City fire brick company.

-Rev. father Kinney, at one time On Wednesday evening the Junior class of priest of this parish and also of that at

> tingdon reformatory. Altogether there have been 2,076 boys confined in that in-

-While Blair county is preparing for a lavish display on the occasion of her semivery nicely and appeared thoroughly at centennial the sheriff of that county is advertising fifty-four properties for sale.

> -The annual Sunday school convention of the Altoona district of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren church will be held here, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 10th and 11th.

---The "Woman's Edition" of the Williamsport Sun, published for the benefit of the hospital, last Wednesday, was a pleasing success. An extra edition of four thousand was required as the first of 8,000 was sold by ten o'clock. The editorials are especially good—indeed the whole paper is much better than the many we have seen. Every article in it is worth reading and its one hundred and twelve columns of advertisements will net a goodly sum.

Smith was the next speaker and beyond a last Sunday evening. He had been up at mid the greatest excitement. his last visit here he occupied the Presby- ed for having acted as she did. terian pulpit, but as some of the members of that church found fault afterwards he voice and ease of manner made her rendi- morning and evening services in that church.

with Miss Harshberger second. The award orphans' court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, tion of the State. An output of three-hun-

bria county, and Susanna Williams, of Worth township.

Frederick J. Gross and Louise Maurer, both of South Philipsburg.

HE WANTS HIS PAY.—Hiram M. Goodman, of Haines township, was in town, on house, at Coburn. As the county commissioners are not convinced as to who is liable a stated case will be presented to court for decision. Neither side is anxious to incur any additional expense and an amicable adjustment will be sought.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A BURNING BUILDING.—The frame dwelling house occupied by Miss Ella Garbrick and her aunt, at Eagleville, caught fire early Sunday morning and was totally destroyed, with nearly all of its contents. The women were in bed when the flames were discovered and narrowly escaped burning. As it was Miss Garbrick received several slight burns, while her hair and eye-brows were scorched.

FOUR STABLES BURNED AT LEMONT .-Three men were seen running from the vicinity of John I. Thompson's barn, in Lemont, about 10 o'clock last Saturday night and a few moments later flames were discovered bursting from the building. By the time the alarm was given the barn was all ablaze and burned with such fury that the stables on the properties of Samuel Weaver, Charles Whittle and Elmer Evey, adjoining, were soon on fire too. The destruction of the four buildings was com-

Some grain and hay was destroyed and a few chickens, but everything else of value was removed from the stables. Thompson's loss is estimated at \$1,600 with \$900 insurance. One of the other stables was partially insured, but the others are total losses.

NOTES FOR MEMORIAL DAY .- The following order will be observed in Bellefonte, on Saturday, May 30th.

The parade will form in the "Diamond'. at 2:15 o'clock p. m., and move promptly at 2:30, over the following route: Allegheny to Bishop, Bishop to Spring, Spring to Howard, thence to the cemetery.

R. C. Irvin, chairman of the committee on decoration, will be at the Gregg post rooms to-morrow morning, at 7:30, to receive all contributions of flowers. It is to be hoped that there will be lavish offering his whereabouts would be thankfully re-

The veterans and P. O. S. of A., of Salona, will join the Mill Hall P. O. S. of A.

At Lamar the K. G. E. and the Sunday expected for some time.

A FINE BALL GAME.—Bucknell Unifinest games of ball that had ever been seen at the College. Though a number of errors -There are 523 inmates in the Hun- had a tendency to mar the early part of the game both teams got down to clean, hard work and made such an exciting finish that everything else was forgotten. The visitors played better ball than State and would have won had it not been for that concentrated potion of luck that seems always to of whom are at home and the only living carry the blue and white through at home.

The score stood 4 to 2 in favor of Bucknell when the ninth inning opened and there was little hope that State would be ing, righteous man. Rev. Rishell, of the and Curtin both got on the bags, when the interment was made at Gillilandtown. inning opened, then Walker came to the bat. He had struck out only a short time before, with men at second and third, and middle fielder for the visitors, ran after it | decided surprise. faster than any one thought he could go, but long before he got the ball to the in- morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was made field Walker was home, having chased in in Gray's burying ground. The surviving -Rev. Dr. Colfelt, of Bedford, preach- two runs ahead of him. Bucknell was children of the deceased are: Mrs. J. P. ed in the Reformed church, in this place, blanked in their half and the game ended Eves, Mrs. I. G. Burkett and William

the College and by invitation of Dr. R. L. The visitors acted the gentlemen from Gearhart came down and filled his pulpit start to finish, the game having been void Centre Line. here in the evening. Dr. Colfelt, until re- of any unpleasant kicks. At the very start cently, was pastor of the great Broad and off they showed an inclination to guard phia, but his idea and doctrine that there of pleasantness that existed throughout the should be but one church and one creed be- game was a matter often remarked by the ing contrary to that of Presbyterianism spectators. Trainer Hoskins, of the College, he resigned and is now at Bedford. He is was supported by the upper classmen when a wonderfully able and gifted man and his he showed his determination to keep the in the morning. sermon here was very much enjoyed. It field clear. It was the proper thing to do will be remembered that on the occasion of and State will find herself the more honor-

SCOTIA MINES CLOSED DOWN.—Some was not asked to preach there on his recent days since word came from Pittsburg to Howard streets, is progressing. The 143 manner. Possessing a good strong voice he visit. The members of the Reformed Scotia to close down for the present, and church were so delighted with Dr. Colfelt arrangements were made at once to put the that they secured him to preach for them machinery and mines in a condition of "inberger, of Milesburg, whose flexibility of again on Sunday. He will officiate at both nocuous desuetude." What the close down meant none of the employees understood, nor have they at this time any idea of why it occurred or how long it is to last. These MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Following is the mines have been the best paying and most list of marriage licenses granted by extensive ore mines ever opened in this secdred tons per day could be made without Thomas O. Williams, of Hommers, Cam- extraordinary effort, and all through the depression in the iron trade and the different panies that had knocked the starch out of business generally, they have run more regularly and paid fairer rates of wages to

the workingmen than any other mines. During the campaign of 1894 they were closed down for a couple of months, and there was no end to the assertions of the cause of the Democratic majority in Congress. That year the Democratic majority was blotted out and since then the Repubstrength in the Senate to organize that body. If these Republican bodies that are responsible for our laws—that for two years have had the power to enact such legislation as they choose-have done anything at all that is calculated to benefit either the owners or workingmen of Scotia, we would now like to know what it is?

Under the circumstances, the situation up at Scotia, at the present time, will hardly be ascribed to political conditions by our Republican friends, who are so boastful of their big majorities both in the State and in the U.S. Congress.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME.—Taking advantage of his father's absence 13 year old Charles Baylets ran off from his home, on the Mrs. Reuben Valentine farm, on the Jacksonville road, east of this place, at noon last Friday. The last seen of the boy was when a neighbor's little girl noticed him going across the fields toward the ridges. He wore a brown shirt, jean pants whether he had any money with him or not, but his father is of the opinion that the lad had nothing of value with him.

Mr. Baylets was in this place, Monday morning, on his way to Altoona where some relatives live. It was his belief that Charley had run off to join the circus that exhibited here on Wednesday, and knowing the boy would keep under cover during the stop here he had hopes of picking him up in Altoona

Charles is a strong boy for his age and quite bright, though with a slight turn toand always declared his intention of getting at something else as soon as he would grow older. He is 4 feet 3 inches high, has light hair, blue eyes, florid complexion, protruding ears and the end of one of his fingers is missing. Any information as to ceived by his father, John Baylets.

MARRIED IN WILLIAMSPORT .- Edward in decoration exercises at Cedar Hill ceme- Swiler and Miss Harriet McCafferty, both music and Joel Herr Esq., will make the Friday, and were married before their return. It was not a surprise to the friends of the couple for the happy affair had been world." Just the other day one of the leading Re-

JOHN THOMAS OF SNOW SHOE.—Born versity and State met, on Beaver field, on July 2nd, 1815, John Thomas, of Snow with the early thrift of that place.

His good wife, Sara Jane McCullough before her marriage, survives with three children, William, Daniel and Edward, all members of a family of six children.

Though Mr. Thomas had never identified himself with any church he was a God fearable to do anything, after having failed to Methodist church, conducted funeral serscore for six preceding innings. Spiesman vices at the house, on Sunday morning, and

DEATH OF JANE BIDDLE.-A comparatively short illness, as a consequence of the there was little hope that he would save breaking down of old age, coupled with across the diamond, "Mickey" McDowell Jane Biddle, aged 73 years, relict of Abra- belt. turned around three times and "Baldy" ham Biddle, at her home at Stormstown, Sauers stood up. That did the business. on Saturday evening. Her illness had not Walker smashed the ball. My, oh my, been looked on with any alarm by her how it did go. Cutler, the short legged friends and relatives and her death was a

Funeral services were held on Tuesday Biddle, of Stormstown; Mrs. E. Lytle, of Baileyville; and Mrs. John Cowher, of

-Mrs. Amos Brawn, of Chester Hill, Oxford Presbyterian church in Philadel- against trouble of any sort and the feeling near Philipsburg, was found dead in bed on Saturday morning. On Friday evening she had retired feeling fatigued, though not unwell. Her daughter discovered that she was dead when she went to waken her gan to arrive we imagined them the work

> Mill Hall's oldest resident, died at the fellow and quite capable of getting most home of her daughter, Mrs. John Brid- anything he wants out of the fraternity the gens, Tuesday afternoon. The old lady had been ailing only about 10 days. Her remains were interred at Eagleville yester-

Moyer, of Fillmore, died with brain fever delegates were present. last Thursday night. She had been ill two weeks.

News Purely Personal.

-Miss Emma Crider, of east Bishop street, is visiting Miss Mary L. Copelin, in Tyrone. -Dr. and Mrs. R. Leighton Gearhart are at Dayton, Ohio, attending the general synod of the Reformed church.

-Miss Mary H. Linn left, yesterday, for Ithaca, N. Y., where she will visit for some weeks her sis-

-Edward H. Harris and George Thompson are home from the University in Philadelphia for the summer vacation. The former is studying medicine and the latter dentistry.

-T.B. Budinger Esq., of Snow Shoe, drove in Republican newspapers of the county, and with a party of gentlemen from that place to atlooked very suspicious.

in the lower house of Congress and sufficient old boy, the fellow who hasn't any circus blood in him misses a great elivir.

John Thomas, of Snow Shoe, and every inch a gentleman, was in town, on Monday, attending to some business consequent upon the recent death -Thomas P. Cowdrick was at his home, in this

place, during the fore part of the week resting after the completion of several contracts in Lewistown. He is a son of M. W. Cowdrick, of Niagara Falls, and, like his father, is a practical far seeing brick contractor. -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Speer, Mrs. Woodward,

little Joe and Mrs. Rachel Larimer, returned from Reedsville, Monday. They say the drive is no longer one of delight and beauty, for the fire fiend has burned and killed and devastated until the mountains are a blackened desert. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery are in Phil-

adelphia, where Mr. Montgomery, we are sorry to say, is sick in bed at the home of his father-inlaw, Mr. Hassell. He has not been well since he had the grip and went to the city to consult Dr. Curtin, who gives every encouragement for his entire recovery with rest and change.

-Mrs. D. H. Hastings, her little daughter Sarah entire line for \$3.75. and her sister-in-law arrived in town Tuesday. Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Rankin returned to Harrisburg Wednesday evening. Sarah remained and heavy plough shoes. It is not known with her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Rankin, where she is to stay until after the St. Louis convention, when the family will come home to go Into their own house.

-A note from an old subscriber, a Julian, last Tuesday morning, enclosed a check to pay his subscription in advance and also a query as to whether he comes in under our cheap rate arrangement. It affords us great pleasure to state that we are only too happy to give our old friends every advantage extended to our new ones and when a man like Daniel Irvin Esq., who is the gentleman referred to, is concerned we can honestly count him a friend, since he has read the WATCHMAN since the very first issue. -We are glad to know that there is one man in

the world satisfied with his condition, for certainly ward impudence. He never liked farming it is a rare occurrence to meet with any one who is content in this restless, grasping struggle for more, more, more. On Monday, the venerable Shannon McCormick, of Ferguson township, was in town on his way to visit his son, Dr. McCormick, down in Nittany valley. While waiting on the train he spent a few hours pleasantly in this office and unwittingly preached a sermon far stronger and more consoling than half those heard from pulpits. Mr. McCormick is too well known in Centre county for us to speak any words of praise of his unique personality, representative of type of men now rarely met with. Zealous in his love of God and the Lutheran church and unflinching in his devotion to Democracy he is a man who neither fears the jibes nor jeers of those who have tried to laugh to scorn his oft declared sentiment that next to the church "the Democratic party is the grandest organizative in the publicans in Centre county remarked, after Mr. Mr. McCormick had left an evening train at Le mont: "There goes the d-est copper-head there ever was in Centre county." "Copper-head" or no "Copper-head" he is a man of deep convic tions and one who has moulded character and shaped thought for good in the community. It is a matter of regret that we have so few of such heroes now, but so long as Shannon McCormick lives we will have one of them.

FOSTER'S WEATHER PREDICTIONS.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm Snow Shoe, died at Centralia, Pa., last Saturday afternoon and played one of the Shoe, died on the 22nd inst, after two years wave to cross the continent from the 27th of illness with brain trouble. He had long to the 31st, and the next will reach the been one of the foremost and esteemed resi- Pacific coast about June 1st, cross the west dents of the pretty mountain town and his of Rockies country by close of June 2nd, the name and that of his family was coincident great central valleys 3rd and 5th, eastern States 6th. These disturbances will have more than usual force, very considerable rains accompanying them in many places where droughts have been prevailing, and the weather following will be cooler than the average weather for this time of the year. The warm weather will cross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, great central valleys 3rd, eastern States 5th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about June 4th, great central valleys 6th, eastern States 8th. In the next week's bulletin will be given a general forecast of June weather. The April and May weather rules the grass, oats, wheat and barley crops, while June and July weather the day, but just then a big mastiff ran heart trouble, ended in the death of Mrs. governs the corn crop in the great corn

A SPLENDID CIRCUS.—With everything as new and bright looking as could be the Robinson and Franklin brothers combined shows exhibited in this place, on Wednesday. The show did good business here and merited it too, for a better one could not be wanted.

The parade, the first display made by the circus, created a favorable impression that was carried through every department. To specialize the marvelous feats that were seen under the great canvas would necessitate a mention of nearly every feature, for they all seemed stars.

Probably the most noticeable one was the fact that the evening performance was not curtailed at all, as is usually the case.

When the press notices of this show beof a clever press agent, but even though Mr. J. H. Davis, the gentleman who acts -Mrs. Kunes, aged 92, and probably in that capacity for the show, is a clever show merits all we have read concerning it.

-There was quite a large attendance at the United Evangelical convention, at Lemont, yesterday and the day before. The -The five year old daughter of Jacob sessions were all interesting. Forty-eight

State College and Vicinity.

Mrs. Hutchison, of Washington D. C., is visiting Mrs. W. C. Patterson.

Citizens! Citizens! take warning from Lemont's destructive conflagration and organize a fire company.

We are pleased to have with us again our good soldier friend J. Calvin Sauers, an old time Democrat of the Jeffersonian type, a patters, at Henry Sage's, one of Cornell's princely tern for the young democrats for strength and staying qualities. We are pleased also to note that Grandpap Sauers, who has not been feeling well for some time, is now much improved and about town as usual.

Politics is looking up and the candidates and their friends are just swarming over th Republican local speakers, that it was be- tend the circus, on Wednesday. It might have county. They meet you at every turn of the been business that brought them here, but it road and at every street corner. We have met within the past few days Wm. M. Cronis--Without any other excuse than that of want- ter, for sheriff; Jas. A. Emerick, for sheriff; ing to see it "Billy" Tobias came up from Mill- Wm. H. Fry, for commissioner; and A. C. licans have had an overwhelming majority heim, on Wednesday, to see the circus. Right, Thompson for legislator and in the list we should include Robt. M. Foster, our own candidate, whose nomination for legis--Edward Thomas, youngest son of the late lator we are pleased to say is conceded.

WANTED. - 50,000 lbs. of wool-Lyon

S. A. McQuistion & Co.-Have now on hand and for sale a lot of nice new and second hand buggies at reduced rates. They have the best low priced buggy on the market. One that they defy competition on, both in price and workmanship. See it before you buy, it will surprise you. Repairs reduced in price. Shops adjoining P. R. R. freight depot.

CAPES, CAPES, CAPES.—Having closed out the entire line of spring and summer capes for '96-for spot cash, of one of the best manufacturers, we give you the benefit of this purchase. These capes are all fine. tailor made goods, cost of manufacture \$6 to \$9. The poorest in the lot would be cheap at \$5. We give you the choice of the LYON & Co.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

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