

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

Hail-stones from Saturday's great storm, were to be seen lying on Tyrone streets on Tuesday morning. Remarkable.

Lock Haven mail boxes are being painted with aluminum paint and the letters relieved by a bright coat of vermilion.

The morning of the longest day in the year, June 21st, distinguished itself by sporting a heavy white frost. Only early risers saw it.

Itinerant Italian musicians played for several informal dances that Bellefonte young folks gave during the fore part of the week.

Sixteen coaches full of people attended the Williamsport Methodist picnic, at Hecla park, on Tuesday. They had fine weather and a good time.

The corner stone for a new United Evangelical church at Wolf's Store was laid last Sunday. Rev. J. F. Dunlap, of Lewisburg, delivered the sermon.

Mrs. R. L. Gerhart, of North Spring street, has been in a Philadelphia hospital for some time, where she has been undergoing an operation. It has been successful.

The regular monthly sociable of the Lutheran church was held at the large country house of L. H. Wian, just east of town, last evening. It was an enjoyable time too.

W. H. Parks, of this place, has a badly lacerated hand as a result of having had it caught in the machinery at the washer at Valentine's ore mines Wednesday morning.

Harry Rothrock, eldest son of Mr. David Rothrock, of Buffalo Run, was selected for superintendent of the Millheim schools, out of fourteen applicants. He will receive \$50 per month.

The musical class at the convent of the immaculate heart, in this place, gave a recital, Tuesday afternoon, that reflected considerable credit on the little ones who performed, as well as upon their instructors.

After this week Lock Haven will have a regular ball-club. The Shamokin club is to be transferred to that city and will play out its league schedule from Lock Haven. The team is second in the race now.

Last evening, at 8 o'clock, James Morrison and Mary Kane were married at the home of Rev. D. L. Jones, on Spring street. After the ceremony a large reception was tendered them by the bride's parents.

On Tuesday evening, June 29th, the Bellefonte school board will meet to elect teachers for next year. D. F. Fortney has been re-elected president of the board. W. B. Rankin, secretary, and John P. Harris, treasurer.

Children's day services will be held in the Evangelical church, on Willow-bank street, Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody is invited, as well as to the sermon for little folks that Rev. Goodling will preach at the morning service.

Mrs. H. C. Valentine, of Curtin street, and her little daughter, both of whom were so seriously ill recently, are getting along nicely now and unless something unforeseen happens they will be able to be about in a short time.

The irrepressible small boy was at the Pennsylvania station at day-light yesterday morning and hung about the place until the arrival of the circus, which happened to be five hours later. There is nothing to the kid's liking quite as fine as seeing a circus train "first."

James W. Storm died at his home, in Tyrone, last Saturday morning, after a long illness with kidney trouble. Deceased was 72 years old and in his days of active life was one of the most trusted employees of the Pennsylvania railroad company. He was the father of barber Wm. Storm, of this place.

The Governor has approved the bill to prevent wearing of a badge or button of any labor or fraternal organization without right to do so by membership under penalty of \$100 fine. The Governor has also signed the bill to prohibit the adulteration or coloring of milk and cream by the addition of so called preservatives or coloring matter.

Mailing clerk William Garman took Wednesday off and went down to Wm. Rupert's, near Zion, on a cherry picking expedition. He returned singing the praises of Rupert's cherries and to prove his assertions about their mammoth size and prolific yield he brought a branch with him, that was only a foot long, yet it was literally covered with large, juicy cherries.

Mr. Paul C. Gerhart, of this place, has just accepted the position as instructor on the mandolin and banjo at the Mercersburg college, as well as director of the mandolin and banjo clubs of that institution. Mr. Gerhart is the only son of Dr. R. L. Gerhart of this place and is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college. Of late he has attained more or less prominence as a mandolinist through several clever articles on the theory and practice of mandolin music that have been published in reputable musical publications. Mr. Gerhart made a success of the Imperial mandolin and guitar club and we trust that he will have equal success as an instructor at Mercersburg.

A Grand Reunion.

Fine Weather and the Return of Many an Old Student Made the Reunion of the Students of the Pine Grove Academy a Notable Success—The Village Thronged With Old Friends all Eager for a Good Time.

Last Friday was truly a gala day for Pine Grove Mills and in the success of the event that attracted so many people to the quaint old village in Ferguson township, there was an individual triumph for her. It was neither a national nor local festival, yet Pine Grove was alive to the importance of it as the reunion occasion of the men and women who have attended the old Academy that in years ago made the name of that village one of the foremost among the many seats of learning in Central Pennsylvania.

In addition to the reunion that had called together men from all parts of the United States it was the opening of a new park that the Bellefonte Central railroad company intends beautifying until it becomes one of the most attractive pleasure resorts in the county.

Though the weather-man had been anything but considerate of the feelings of the hospitable people of Pine Grove up to the night before the eventful day, he was more propitious Friday morning and when the sun had finally scattered the vapory mists that hung along the foot of the Tusseys, as though prone to stay there forever, nearly two thousand people had gathered on the grounds.

Lines of carriages blocked the roads, train loads arrived from Bellefonte and intermediate points and it kept the Pine Grove and Boalsburg hands busy getting all escorted to the park to their martial strains. The town was gay in holiday attire and a monster flag flapped lazily on the high wire that was stretched between the two churches.

To the oldest student who returned very little change was noticed about the place. Only the disappearance of many of the old families and the acquisition of a new personnel among the villagers and the realization of the wildest fancy of the early day Utopia—that Pine Grove would have a rail-road some day. Hospitality was ever a feature of Pine Grove citizenship. The very water they drink, the very air they breathe seems laden with it and every door in the place stood wide open in welcome.

A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FORMED.

After the first look around, a meeting was called for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization. At 10:30 Wm. H. Fry, chairman of the committee on program, called the gathering to order and Rev. Wm. Gemmill, of Allenwood, offered an opening prayer. The election of officers followed with this result: President, General James A. Beaver; vice presidents, Hon. J. H. Osmer and Albert Hoy; Secretaries, Geo. R. Meek and J. K. Bortoff. After the election Fletcher Meek led the old students in "Auld Lang Syne" and it was really worth going miles to hear the zest with which they all joined in. Gen. Beaver carried the bass for the whole multitude and while he is usually foremost in anything he undertakes this time he was far enough behind to make a splendid echo effect. In truth it sounded very much as if the rocks of old Tussey were reflecting the sounds that were being emitted by the most distinguished of all the students.

Then followed the regular program as already published in these columns. D. F. Fortney Esq., of this place, delivered the address of welcome, which was largely an historical resume of the institution, and former judge D. L. Krebs, of Clearfield, made the response. His was generally conceded to have been the happiest address of the day and though the judge has never posed as a wag the facetious manner in which he tumbled off reminiscences of the old place and the old people kept the assemblage in a continual uproar.

Rev. Dr. Orr followed with greetings from the old Shade Gap Academy and then the meeting adjourned for dinner.

In gypsy style and with that air of informality begotten of life-long friendship, the crowd sat down to dinner and a merry hour or so was spent. Nothing promotes good fellowship more rapidly than good eating and Pine Grove is one place where that can always be had.

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

The afternoon meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock and the committee on by-laws, Rev. Gemmill, Miss Kate L. Moser and J. K. Bortoff, reported in a way that their work was straightway adopted. Then officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: General Beaver, president; W. H. Fry, vice president, and J. K. Bortoff, secretary and treasurer.

Executive committee, Hon. D. L. Krebs, Clearfield; Rev. Gemmill, Allenwood; B. J. Laporte, Philipsburg; A. G. Archey, Pine Grove Mills; H. C. Campbell, Fairbrook; Miss Kate L. Moser, Altoona; and J. H. Miller, Tyrone.

Finance committee, D. F. Fortney, Bellefonte; D. W. Woodring, Bellefonte; D. L. Krebs, Clearfield; Mrs. Alice C. Duff, Spruce Creek, and D. G. Meek, Fairbrook.

Letters of regret were read from Dr. George W. Atherton, of State College; Charles Ramsey, of Hillsborough, Ill.; Mrs. D. J. Beale, Philadelphia, and Rev. D. M. Moser, Schuylkill Haven.

Dr. Orr, of Philadelphia, spoke again of the old shade Gap Academy and then Hon. J. H. Osmer, of Franklin, delivered the oration of the day. He was followed by Miss Kate L. Moser, of Altoona, who read an original poem, inscribed to the alumni of the Academy and entitled

"THE SILVER GRAY."

A banquet is spread in a grand forest old, And numberless guests have been bidden, The June days are bright, and hearts true as gold, Are bounding from nooks so long hidden; Their school-life is o'er, and Life's school's at its noon.

Yet they came at the call of their Mother, Lagg'le, maybe, in a "Silver Gray" gown To meet and to greet one another.

A jubilee year, the forty-fifth in the train, Has dawned on this fair institution, The dear classic halls and haunts still remain, But where is the precious fruitation?

To-day it is garnered, from near and from far The pride of life's every vocation— "A Silver Gray" band, each wearing a star Won in service for home, church and nation.

Far back in the Fifties, a fairy's high wand, Woke fathers and mothers to duty— "Our sons and our daughters must take a high stand,

Quaff from learning's clear fountain of beauty Open side the "rule gates" and bid adieu to "in" Till rooms bare and small seem glowing; Then rose in the forest this structure so fine, To keep steady pace with the growing.

The frail barque was launched, with a Ward at the helm, Steering straight for the light-house in view; As captain and pilot, and oarsmen as well, He landed his famous, brave crew.

Soon Campbell succeeded, and with himself came As the dignified man of the corps While McKennon, the youthful, eloquent linguist in name, Was called early to Heaven's bright shore.

When the boat almost stranded a Thomas prevailed (Who now sleeps near his labors of love), He steered the wreck onward, will sails all unfurled, Till success seemed to smile from above.

Scores of his pupils, ever chag'd the sweet song— "Our Mentor's at rest, his wicks were burnt— The names of new leaders in passag along, Are a Hughes and a Rhone with Alken in line.

Now we revel once more in dear Liberty Hall— Hear the voices that charmed a of yore, "Atherton" and "Prescott" each bound to excel With graceful "Euphonia" versed in love.

Many voices are lashed, fierce fantasy, Aching hearts that refuse to be still'd, Yet a Legion remains, this band "Silver Gray" Who will mark every duty fulfilled.

The reveille is sounding, our sweet dream is past— "Alma Mater" rich feast ready spread, An ovation fits, from the first to the last, As with speech, toast and music were fed, Gifted sons have done nobly, gained fresh renown,

And the lumber won laurel to-day, While the planners, and friend of the dear old town Reaped God's blessings from the "Silver Gray." Chairman Beaver then introduced the "fighting parson" in the prison of Wm. Gemmill, who talked pleasantly for a few moments and gave way to a trio of ministers, Revs. John Oliver, J. A. Goehmand Isaac Kridler. Then it was the supper.

After that meal the old students gathered about the grave of lamented Prof. Thomas, where "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung and W. H. Osmer, of Stonehouse, Rev. G. W. Fortney, of Turbotville, and Rev. Gemmill spoke in eulogy of the Thomas who had done so much for the institution.

A meeting was called late in the Presbyterian church and addresses were made by Dr. Thomas, the only one of the dead principal, Revs. Mattern and Gemmill and D. F. Fortney Esq. At this meeting a hearty vote of thanks was accorded W. H. Fry for the careful arrangements he had made for the comfort of a and the success with which he had managed the initiatory reunion. The Pine Grove and Boalsburg hands might have been eluded, for they contributed largely to the pleasure of the crowd by dispensing pley of good music and sup't F. H. Thomas of the B. C. R. R. merited the many congratulations he received for the expeditious manner in which trains were run over the road and other favors accorded to people.

At 10 o'clock Rev. Mattern pronounced the benediction and they was at an end. A gladsome, glorious, old old day with good old people at a lod old place.

A BIT OF THE HISTORY OF THE OLD ACADEMY. The men who were largely instrumental in projecting the schemes which bore fruit in the building of the Pine Grove Academy were William Burchfield, Thomas F. Patton and William Murray. Seeing the necessity for better educational facilities in a community long known for its intelligence and morality they aroused a sympathy of others resident about Pine Grove and decided to open a seat of high learning that was afforded by the common school system. Accordingly they secured the services of Prof. B. C. Ward, a graduate of Jefferson college, and in the spring of 52 the Academy was opened. With the success of the institution wholly problematical the projectors had the gratification of seeing grow from the start. It flourished like a proverbial green bay tree and in a show while took rank with similar educational institutions in the State.

The school was held in what is called the lower end of w'n, down in the old building that stood the site now occupied by the home of Sagel Martz. It has long since been torn down and the old academical oak, that stood sent like in front of it and through whose rapid foliage the clang of the great bell callenany an embryo statesman to school, hid disappeared too. From that location the school was moved a few doors east, to the second floor of the hotel building, where the sessions were held until the growing need of the scholars demanded better accommodations and the present building was erected.

In 1855 a site was purchased and one year later, in 1856, a two story frame building, 18x36, was completed. It was owned by a stock company the most influential citizens of the community. Daniel Musser did most of the executive work, assisted in the building by John Ward.

The trustees were Rev. Daniel Moser, president; J. Thomas, secretary; John Archey, treasurer; T. F. Patton, William Burchfield, G. Meek, George Ard, Henry Krebs Sr., Jas. Mitchell, William Murray, Jacob Zimmerman, George Dannelley, David Krebs and Al Sample.

A CENTRE COUNTY JAIL DELIVERY.

—It is indeed a wonder that there is any of the wall of the Centre county jail left since Bill Hanna was able to make a hole in it large enough to let his ponderous person through. Tuesday morning everyone was talking and joking about the jail delivery that had occurred the night before, and while all realized that two very bad men had escaped the law's clutches it did seem a little ridiculous to know that in the short space of one night two men had made a hole in Centre county's jail wall almost large enough to drive Barnum's band wagon through.

Bill Hanna and George McCormick were both in jail here awaiting trial for having been connected with the robbery of Charles McClelland's tailor shop, on Allegheny street, on the night of May 18th. McCormick was arrested in Williamsport a few days after the robbery and was brought to this place dressed in a portion of the plunder he had helped carry away. Hanna was known to have to have been implicated and he was arrested, but both of the men are gone now and where, the authorities would like to know.

They escaped some time during Monday night, but the first thing that was known of it was on Tuesday morning, when the turn-key went to give the prisoners their breakfast. Hanna and McCormick were missed and a search revealed their escape. The two men had occupied cells in the second tier on the north side of the jail. After being locked in for the night McCormick picked the lock on his cell door, with a wooden key he had made, and after putting a dummy in his own bed he slipped into Hanna's cell. The mattress was propped against the cell door to deaden the sound then the two went to work, with a short iron bar, to dig out.

The large stones about the window facing were pried out with evident ease and the men left themselves down into the jail yard wall, by means of knotted blankets. From there it was an easy matter to climb to the top of the old shed that leans against the 20ft wall, thence to the top and drop to the outside. Just why there is any necessity for a twenty foot yard wall when that old shed makes it so easy to scale is more than most people will comprehend.

Hanna and McCormick must have gotten out shortly before daylight, Tuesday morning, and hid about town until Wednesday evening, because they were seen near Shiloh, at 7 o'clock that evening, by former sheriff W. A. Ishler, who telephoned to this place at once and officers started after them.

Both men are bad characters. Hanna has already done time in jail and in the penitentiary, but little is known of McCormick. The first known of him by our police was when his arrest for the McClelland robbery brought him to their notice. They answer to these descriptions: Wm. Hanna—45 years old, hair slightly gray, mixed with black, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight from 225 to 250 pounds. He has a large stomach and chest; gray eyes.

George McCormick—sandy mustache, sandy hair, blue eyes, very fair complexion; when last weighed tipped the beam at 200 pounds. About 42 years of age, and is 5 feet 11-inches in height.

Mrs. JOHN C. MILLER.—On last Sunday morning at the home of her brother, James H. Potter, on Spring street, Mrs. Mary Potter, wife of John C. Miller, died of tuberculosis of the lungs, after several months ago she was taken to a private hospital in Philadelphia in hope that an operation would be beneficial. Throughout the ordeal she was perfectly calm and even when conscious that she could not recover was patient and bright.

She was the eldest daughter of George L. Potter, who in his day was Centre county's most noted surgeon. Her mother, Thomasine Harris, was a daughter of Jas. Harris, one of the founders of the town and through her she was related to most of the oldest families of the place. Her entire life, with the exception of the last year, when her husband accepted the superintendency of the Reynolds' farms, has been spent here, where she was born August 19th, 1850. She was a gentle, refined woman, devoted to her family, and at her home, at Rock view, five miles south-west of town, entertained with generous and gracious hospitality.

With her husband and little son, Charles Potter, to miss her greatly are her sisters Lucy and Thomasine, and her brothers James H., of this place, and George L. Potter, of Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was buried, Tuesday afternoon, from the Presbyterian church, of which she had been a member since childhood. Dr. Laurie conducted the services and the pall bearers were John I. and George L. Potter, Allen and Robert Somerville, Harry and Edward Hoy, Col. W. F. Reynolds and John Blanchard.

THE MUSICAL FETE AT PINE GROVE.

The musical fete given by the consolidated Millsburg and Coleville bands, at Pine Grove park, on Tuesday, attracted about a thousand people to that resort. It was a perfect day to spend in the woods and the natural beauty of the new park on the Bellefonte Central contributed to the pleasure of those who were in attendance, and made things lively. The orchestra played fine for dancing and so well did those who went enjoy themselves that the last train load never got away until midnight.

The picnic was quite profitable from a financial standpoint.

—Squire H. H. Osman was appointed postmaster at Port Matilda on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sourbeck, of east Bishop street, entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary, on Tuesday evening.

—There will be a basket picnic in the grove, near Scotia, on Saturday, July 3rd. Revs. Ralph Illingsworth and R. W. Kunyon will be the speakers.

—Rev. G. E. Adams, a well known retired Reformed clergyman, died at his home, in Reading, a few days ago, at the age of seventy-five. At one time he served the Aaronsburg charge in this county.

—The Lock Haven school board will issue \$8,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds to cover floating indebtedness. All the old teachers have been re-elected at the same salaries they received last year.

Mrs. HARRY JOHNSTON.—Death is sad at all times but when its visitation carries away one so bright, one so pure and lovable as was Mrs. Harry Johnston there is a sadness in it that is almost insupportable.

She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walkey, of this place, and was fairly idolized by her parents and brother and honored and loved by her young husband, with whom she had lived so happily at Altoona.

Several weeks ago she came to her home here with the hope of finding relief from rheumatism with which she was suffering and indeed seemed improved until it suddenly affected her brain and caused her death, last Saturday morning. She was born, May 28th, 1869, and was married on September 25th, 1891, to Harry Johnston, youngest son of John T. Johnston, of this place. The idealist could have hoped for no truer life than theirs and the separation is a sad blow to the young husband, who is left alone in his grief.

Funeral services were held, on Tuesday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. J. A. Moyer, pastor of the Reformed church of Altoona, of which she had been an exemplary member. He was assisted by Rev. Eisenberg, of Centre Hall, and only his own illness kept Rev. Miles O. Noll, of Carlisle, her girlhood's pastor, from being here. Exquisite floral designs testified of the esteem in which she was held and the awful sadness of the service told of the gloom of the bereaved.

News Purely Personal.

—Miss Jennie Crittenden, of east Linn street, has gone to Waterbury, Conn., to remain until after Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cota are entertaining Mrs. Cota's mother, Mrs. Joseph Stone, of New Haven, Conn. She will visit them for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Reynolds, of Lancaster, with their two children and nurse, are visiting at the home of his brother, Col. W. F. Reynolds, here.

—Mrs. Claude Jones and her interesting boy baby went back to their home, in Tyrone, Tuesday, after quite a pleasant visit to Mrs. Jones' old home, Mrs. Arthur, her sister, went with her.

—Dr. Raven, of Millintown, preached in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday, while he was the guest of Mrs. F. W. Crider, who entertained a large party of Millintown friends over Sunday.

—Robert McKnight and his wife, who now are living a comfortably retired life on their farm, near Fillmore, went to Philadelphia, Tuesday, to visit their son and help spoil their grandson, Robert the 3rd, who is a fine, bright boy.

—Misses Rose Fox and Millie Smith, two of Bellefonte's young teachers, started off with the Pennsylvania editorial association excursion, on Tuesday morning. They were representing the Democrat and Reporter and will go with the party to Bradford and Niagara Falls.

—Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Misses Mary Thomas, Caroline Orvis, Blanche Hayes and Mary Hendrickson, left, Tuesday, for New York, from whence they sailed, on Wednesday, for three months' sight seeing in Europe. Joe Mitchell went with them to New York to see them safely shipped.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham, of Philipsburg, were arrivals in town, Monday night, and so great is "Jack's" popularity over here that, even though he slipped in after dark, four hands were in front of the hotel playing before he had breakfast. He left town, Tuesday evening, but Mrs. Graham remained to visit friends for a few days.

—M. J. Trone, a law student in Orvis, Boston & Orvis' offices, is off on a little trip to Ewer & college. From the appearance of his chin, however, he left, curls, of steel, rubber and leather, put up in the shape of a bicycle, was more than enough for him a few days ago.

—G. Dorsey Hunter, a brother of Rob't. F. Hunter, of this place, was an arrival in town, from Gettysburg, yesterday morning, and will spend part of his vacation at his old home up Buffalo Run. Almost since the time of his graduation from the Pennsylvania State College he has been principal of the Gettysburg schools.

Mrs. D. H. Hastings, her two daughters, Helen and Sarah, and several maids, arrived in town, on Allegheny street, where they expect to spend the greater part of the summer. The fine new pavement that is being laid about the place is not quite finished, but soon will be the smoothest walk in town.

—Notate attorney William B. Given, of the notorious Boalcoats, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Bellefonte, calling on his friends in this place. It was not a missionary tour that he was on, for he knows what a barren field this would be for his efforts, but he was simply out for a short rest from the arduous duties of being a good fellow and he had it.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poorman came down from Tyrone, yesterday morning, to have a good time with their fellow Masons, at Hecla. Harry whispered that he was going to make his wife believe that this trip ought to be a good substitute for the usual put Mrs. Brooks in training for her new place, and all that, but the sea-shore is nicer for a week or ten days.

—Adrian Wagner, the retired miller, who has just about as comfortable a time as any one could desire, and he deserves it too, dropped in for a few moments early yesterday morning. As it was a little early our inquisitiveness got the better of us and we asked him where he was going. "No place, in particular," was the reply, but about an hour later we discovered him, high on a pile of ties, watching the unloading of the circus. Though he hasn't been to one for twenty years, he is just like the rest of us, on circus-day, a little curious to see how it is all done.

WHERE TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Time has been speeding around so rapidly that it scarcely seems possible that another Fourth of July is at hand and the patriotic fellows who have a good time that day, if on no other one during the year, are doubtless looking up schedules, train fares and places where big times are to be had for the taking. A pointer is all people in this vicinity will need. The Undines are going to have a great time down at Hecla park. As July Fourth falls on Sunday they have determined to celebrate on Saturday, the 3rd, and to that end the county is being plastered with bills telling of what great times the firemen will have down at the park. It is a pretty place in itself and what, with the acres and acres of well kept woods, the fine water for boating, a first-class athletic field, good dancing and eating pavilions, more could be desired? The Undines are going to give you more, however. There will be championship baseball, bicycle races, fireworks and everything else to make you forget that there is any other place on earth than Hecla park or any other fellow on earth than yourself.

COUNCIL IN SESSION.

At the regular meeting of council, on Monday evening, the following business was transacted: The Street committee reported work in various sections of the town and was instructed to make an estimate of the cost of grading Linn street to Wilson and of filling up the latter street. Council ordered this committee to repair Logan street and to lay a new sidewalk in front of the Undine engine house. The Undine house is to be painted also.

The pavement in front of the Adams express office and Sechler & Co's. store was reported as a nuisance and the committee instructed to have it fixed up if the owner refused to do so. The street commissioner reported having buried a dead cat, dog and turkey without expense to the borough, thus this labor-saving machinery is gradually taking all the work from the poor man and now one of the profitable side jobs of the high constable is gone.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The many friends and well-wishers of Mrs. Eliza White, widow of the late Wm. White, of Mt. Eagle, attempted a great surprise upon her in the way of a donation party Wednesday, June 16th. In the latter feature it was no mere attempt. Supplies came in abundantly from all directions and the house was soon stocked with provisions to last for months and a jovial and genial company assembled. Men were scarce, owing to the busy time of year; about four of the sterner sex to about thirty ladies. It was truly a feast of reason and a flow of soul. The people remained all afternoon. Messrs Masker and Heverly made a good supply of ice cream and everyone enjoyed it on the hot afternoon.

CONTESTING FOR THE CENTURY'S \$500 PRIZE.

Miss Mary Brockerhoff, Miss Kate Shugert, Henry Quigley Esq., Thos. J. Mitchell, of Bellefonte, and Rush C. Faris, of the Belleaire steel Co., are all engaged in a friendly contest which arouses much interest among their friends. They are all competing for the \$500 prize offered by the Century Magazine, of New York, for the most ingenious set of answers to 150 questions dealing with art, science, history and literature.

It is to be hoped that the prize will come to Bellefonte.

JENNIE WOODRING MARRIED.

Many Bellefonters will remember Jennie Woodring, daughter of John W. Woodring, who lived in this place while conductor of the P. R. R. construction train located here, and will wish her happiness now that she has been married. Last Thursday evening she was married to John H. Sullivan, a very estimable young man of Tyrone. The wedding took place at the bride's home.

Ground has been broken for a new United Brethren church, corner Pine and Tenth streets, in Philipsburg.

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 press: Red wheat..... 75 Corn, shelled, per bushel..... 39 Corn, ears, per bushel..... 25 Oats, per bushel, old..... 15 Oats, per bushel, new..... 20 Barley, per bushel..... 30 Ground Flaxseed, per ton..... 8 00 Buckwheat, per bushel..... \$4.00 to \$7.00 Cloverseed, per bushel.....

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co. Potatoes per bushel..... 20 Onions..... 10 Eggs per dozen..... 6 Lard, per pound..... 6 Country shoulders..... 6 Sides..... 6 Hams..... 6 Butter, per pound..... 10 Tallow, per pound..... 10

The Democratic Watchman.

Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$1.50 per annum (if paid strictly in advance) \$2.00 when not paid in advance, and \$2.50 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 years, as follows: SPACE OCCUPIED 3m 6m 1y One inch (12 lines) this type..... \$ 5 8 15 Two inches..... 7 10 15 Three inches..... 10 15 20 Quarter Column (15 lines)..... 12 20 25 Half Column (30 lines)..... 24 35 50 One Column (60 lines)..... 35 55 100

Advertisements in special column 25 per cent additional. Transient ads, per line, 3 insertions..... 20 cts. Each additional insertion, per line..... 5 cts. Local notices, per line..... 20 cts. Business notices, per line..... 10 cts. Job Printing of every kind done with neatness and dispatch. The Watchman office has been re-fitted with Fleet 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 MECK, Proprietor.