Democratic Watchman.					
Terms, \$ 2.00	a I	'ear,	in	Adva	nce.
Bellefonte,	Pa.,	Aug.	6,	1897.	
P. GRAY MEEK,	•	•			EDITOR.
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of a Voyage North.

blue eyes were smiling, too.

story

GIRL GOING TO THE KLONDYKE.

"I've been working out-oh, ever since

seems no road out for me I mean, where I

found them noticing the worn places in

my shoes or the made-over dresses I wore,

"Well, it has been that way ever since,

only it has been harder to face people as

people have that I grow very blue and

Her eyes wandered from the waves and

rested for a moment on the somewhat frayed

endure."

the Crops for ised Boom.

The tariff mongers who, in compliance with the demand of expectant beneficiaries, got up the MCKINLEY tariff act of 1890, were lucky in being favored by subsequent circumstances. In the following year, 1891, our country was blessed with an unusually bountiful harvest. The wheat crop, especially, was unprecedented in quantity, while the yield of that cereal in Europe was so much of a failure as to require far more than the usual amount of their roses. His manner is frank and importation. Russia, which is ordinarily simple. He has no relatives in America our chief competitor in the European grain market, produced scarcely enough that he wears is all he has, with the exception of a pair of thin blankets. "I gets droo year to keep her people from starving, out of sight," he declares, which goes to while other European countries suffered from insufficient production.

This situation produced a concurrence of rather than stow himself in the heavy circumstances that gave our country the ad-vantage of the largest exportation of agricul-ing the provided agricul-ing the provided agricul-ing the provided agriculture of the steerage. I walked for awhile about 1 o'clock. We were creep-ing the provided agriculture of the steerage tural products that was ever known. Its value in 1891 was \$150,000,000 in excess of our export in ordinary years. With mate that he had urgent business at the such a balance of trade in our favor, al- rail. With daybreak came rain, and the most exclusively due to the product of the mercury registered 60 degrees. The black clouds hung like a threat over the gloomy farmers, we had the prosperous year of fir-covered hills on either side the nar-1891 which the protectionists point to as an example of the good effects of a high tariff.

But the fact was that the class whose productions made that year so prosperous, were not among those whom MCKINLEY had protected. The country prospered at that particular time because the farmers were able to send abroad so great a quantity of products that belonged to a kind that can never be protected by tariffs.

When, however, the profits of that great agricultural exportation were expended, and the country, in the following years, had can look up and breathe and be like other to depend for its prosperity upon the girls. manufactures which the McKINLEY tariff 'When 1 was a very net to be well-to-do to look at the children of the well-to-do were intended to protect and invigorate, and long and long for just a little of the there soon set in a decline in the condi- plenty they seemed to have, and then tions of trade which the farmers had when they were not kind and when I boomed in 1891. It took but a short time for the highly protected manufactures to I stole away by myself and cried and overstock the market. In 1892 the over- cried. But nobody knew it. I did not supply began to show its effects. The re- break down when any one could see. duction of wages set in, lockouts occurred, strikes followed, and in two years from the a young woman than as a little girl. I time when the MCKINLEY act was passed have no schooling worth mentioning, and riot and disorder prevailed in many de- I seem to have so few things most young partments of industry. The government revenue became insufficient under a tariff wonder why one person sine should be so hate will be out to have a tariff much easier than another's when both tickets good for return passage at any time designed chiefly for protection, the public mean well." credit, based on a rapidly depleted gold reserve, was impaired as a consequence of an

1893 was precipitated as the natural and quickly drawn under the thin cape whence inevitable result of such conditions. Thus it was seen that the prosperity ing backward. "I have worked hard, but I don't know temporarily produced in 1891 by an un- anything thoroughly, and I have to give precedented foreign demand for our agri-

All Kinds of People Going After Wealth Machines to Blow Glass.

Those Bound for the Klondyke Region Represent Several Hundred Men Will be Displaced at Mun-Many Classes of Society .- Watkin' Miller on the cie, Ind.-Glass Jars Soon to be Wholly Used.

Way.-Poet-Prospector Scorns the Idea that he MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 1.-Ball Bros., fruit Cannot Make the Trip Overland Afoot. Incidents jar manufacturers, confess that they are soon to equip their factories with machines SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.-On board Mexico, July 27th.-"Walk In" Miller to blow jars, and notices have been sent to 200 blowers that their services will not be our artist calls our poet now. The fine old man scoffs at the suggestion that he needed during the season that begins Sep-tember 1st. Only one of the big factories should have taken the St. Michael route owned by the company here will-be equipped with the machines this season, to Dawson, and is eager to use his legs and essay the Chilkoot pass. He makes vigor-ous denial that "Youth's stuff will not but next year the old process of blowing will be entirely discarded by this firm, and everal hundred blowers, who make from "I am still young," he tells us, "and \$6 to \$10 per day, will be out of work.

what the stoutest among you dares I'll not flinch from undertaking. Age is not meas-ured by the time we live." Frank C. Ball, president of the company to-night stated that the introduction of the machine was not for the purpose of dis-At the other extreme of years is a Gerplacing the men, but that it would make a man lad of 16, who is in the steerage, and much better jar and at such a cheap cost who smiles blithely when one speaks of that jars could take the places of the tin peril. Frank Kienberger he signs himcans and earthenware jars. He said the self, and has been from the Fatherland firm's business would spread out to all parts of the world, and in a short time long enough for his cheeks to have lost more than double the number of present workmen would be employed. He seemed and no money in his pocket. The clothing convinced that this jar would find many

new friends for usage. The patent for blowing glass was pur-chased by Ball Bros. from the United show he is picking up our language. He surely had a touch of hardship last States glass company, and the firm has invented a machine for making fruit jars and night. He slept on the forward deck have it patented. The machine is to glass blowing the same as was the sewing machine, spinning jenny, the self-harvester and other revolutionizing machines, and ing through Queen Charlotte sound amid a promises to disrupt one of the strongest lachill fog, and the Mexico was rolling in a bor organizations in the country. Glass blowers are sad at the introduction.

Eagles Mere Chautauqua

Fine Weather, Fine Progress, and Fine Large Crowds.

The weather at Eagles Mere at the prerow channel we had entered. I sought the sent time, and we hope it will continue, is boy. "Goot vedter for tocks." He was just the kind that every one has been wishing for. The Chautauqua is forging right smiling that good-natured smile pecuahead and the excellent programs that are being given there every day and evening delight the large and intelligent audiences liar to simple-hearted Germans. His big that fill the large amphitheatre at every Ermie Lessard is a New York girl, whose parents settled in Tacoma a few nerformance.

There is no finer in the State than Eagles Mere or better fitted to boating and bathing. years ago. She is 19, alone and bound for The temperature of the water is about 70 to the Klondyke. Let her tell her own 75 degrees F. all the time during the season, and the beach is a stretch of nice white sand I can remember," she says, bending her brown eyes on the water. "And there and the water ranges in depth from two to eight feet, gradual descent. Plenty of boats can be secured if you do not own one of your own. This fine lake is only a minutes walk from the elegant Chautauqua grounds. Good intresting programs every day during the entire assembly

G. A. R. Encampment at Buffalo.

Gregg post and the members' families have arranged to go to Buffalo via the Cenlocated here, until Mr. Bucher backed out. tral R. R. of Pennsylvania and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Ry., as this is the only route that will enable parties returning to reach home in one day. The train

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will leave Lamb street station, Bellefonte, at 7:20 a. m., Saturday, August 21st, and at the same time Monday, August 23rd, stopping at all local points, Mill Hall. Beech Creek, Snow Shoe, Philipsburg and landing the party in Buffalo, at 7:45 p. m. Rate will be \$6.39 for the round trip and on or before Tuesday, August 31st. The post has arranged quarters for a large num-ber and will, upon application, endeavor cuff of the old silk waist she wore. Then to provide places for others going to the

exhausted treasury, and the collapse of the arm with the offending sleeve was encampment. For further and detailed in formation, address S. H. Williams or J. it had flung itself when the mind was look- W. Gephart, Bellefonte, Pa.

> Won't Insure Klondikers. CHICAGO, Aug. 3rd -Inquiry

United States and Canada against assum-

templating a visit to Klondike Among

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Journal, has been appointed postmaster at

Loganton, Clinton county.

-Editor S. C. Whitman, of the County

-Sunbury and Milton are each to

-A car load of fresh air children ar-

-The fifth annual convention of the

-There were 543 inmates in the Huntingdon reformatory last week.

----- The series of three week's evangelistic meetings in the gospel tent at Chester Hill, near Philipsburg, has closed and evangelist J. E. Gearhart has gone to his home in Clearfield for a month's rest. He will pitch his tent in Huntingdon, in September,

-Rev. Harris Orbison, who is home for a vacation from ten year's work in the mission field in India, will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sunday. He and his family are at Winburne, where his mother, Mrs. Nancy Orbison, is spending the summer. Judging from Julian Hawthorne's articles in the Cosmopolitan it is time some one came home from India to rouse our people up to the fact that twenty millions of people are starving to death and we a christian (?) people.

WILL GO TO KLONDYKE .- On Monday, August 9th, four young men from Phil-

psburg, Thos. Switzer, John T. Hoover, Dr. H. L. Carlisle and C. B. French will start for the Alaska gold fields. They will go to Juneau and thence take the overland route, via the Chilkoot pass, to Dawson City. Though it is not definitely settled there

is a probability that one or more Bellefonters will join their party or follow later on.

list of marriage licenses granted by or- turned. phan's court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week.

David Esbright, of Boggs township, and Mabel Blair, of Unionville. William C. Worril, of Milroy, and Rebec-

ca J. Sheesley, of Penn Hall. Joseph McCartney, of Curtin, and Nancy article I am. E. Confer, of Boggs township.

J. Craig Hunter and Anna Mary Wise, both of Benore.

ACETYLENE GAS .- One of the Bucher this place, under the veteran salesman J. H. Dysart. He is introducing it and shows off the intensity of the new light to very good effect. This is the machine that the factory for

PICNIC .- For the business men's picnic at Hecla park, on August 12th, 1897, bids will be received for the following distinct and separate privileges on the grounds, viz : Ice cream stands. Fruit and confectionery stands, Cigar and tobacco stands, Soda water fountain. Checking baggage, etc,

Shooting galleries, Swings, Photograph gallery, Lemonade, soft drinks and peanuts, and

----- The stockholders in the Gallagher township, Clinton county, oil and gas enterprise have decided not to sink a second test well at present.

AN ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT LO-CATED HERE.-E. J. Maloney, of Scranton, has located in Bellefonte to act as assistant to superintendent W. L. Malin, of the central district of the Central Pennsyl-

vania telephone and supply company. Welcome, Mr. Maloney, to Bellefonte's best and may it so please you that you will grow, like the rest of us, never ceasing in your praise of it.

SOME RIPE FRUIT WAS PLUCKED.-During the exhibition of the Wallace shows, in Lock Haven, last Tuesday, a gang of sharpers, who were traveling with the circus plucked some of Clinton county's ripest fruit. They had the old perfumemysterious envelope game going in the side show and various of the gullible bit for amounts ranging from \$105 down to \$1.

It seems that no matter how often newspapers warn the public against such sharpers there are always a few smarties who are willing to try to beat the fakir at his own game. The saddest part of it all is that they invariably squeal when they get burnt. It was unfortunate that the sharpers returned a part of the money they fleeced from the lambs down there and the authorities would have been doing the right thing

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the if they had insisted on its not being re-

When a man goes to buy a brass band, wagon and all, for 25cts. and ventures hundreds on an empty envelope he deserves to lose. If, however, he should win he would pat himself on the back and swell up like a toak, declaring: What a slick attick of the should with the should with the present-difficult of the should with the should with the present-gust. A. D. 1897. 26. The final account of S. R. Pringle, excutor of & c., of Terrence McEllarney, late of Worth Twp., decreased. wagon and all, for 25cts. and ventures

Resolutions of Respects Adopted by Bellefonte Castle, No. 357, Knight's of the Golden Eagle.

WHEREAS, The sad intelligence has com generators for making acetylene gas is on to us of the death of our brother, Samuel E. operating exhibition at Garman's hotel, in Noll, M. D., of this our benevolent order : Therefore be it

Resolved : That we, the members of the Knight's of the Golden Eagle, hereby express our profound sorrow and regret that we have had taken from us, by the Almienty hand, our brother, who stood very high in making of which seemed so sure of being the medical profession; and who, by his energy, tact and manliness, bade fair pros-The generation of the gas will interest pests of attaining the highest degree of success in his chosen profession. That we tender to the bereaved family our

BIDS FOR STANDS AT BUSINES'S MEN'S sincere sympathy in the hour of their great affliction, and commend them to the tender care of Him who careth for all.

That these resolutions be enrolled upon the records of our order; a copy of the same be sent to the family of our deceased brother ; that they be published in the papers of Centre county ; and. that the charter of our order be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

W. HARRISON WALKER. BOYD A. MUSSER, E. E. ARDERY, JAS. I. MCCLURE, S. D. GETTIG,

Our good old friend "Sammy" Antis returned home from Mill Hall on last Friday. Miss Mabel Moore and Miss Anna Weber, of this place, started for a few weeks'

visit in Lemont last week. Miss Annie Morris, of Philipsburg, who

has been visiting Miss Belle Allison for the past two weeks, departed for her home on Monday.

The Christian church social, held in Miss Martha Lucas' yard, was a grand success. Nine dollars and thirty cents were cleared between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

A Christian Endeavor Union was held by the Christian Endeavorers of the United Evangelical church and the Christian church, in Lucas' hall on Sunday night. It was for the purpose of attending to business concerning the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in this place on November 2nd, and 3rd. Another union meeting will be held in the Evangelical church on next Sunday night.

New Advertisements.

WANTED.-A first-class man for life insurance work in Bellefonte and vicin-ity. Good contract for right party. Address, with reference, Life Ins. Manager, 33 North 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

BICYCLES AT CUT RATES.-Regular B list prices almost cut in two. All \$100 bicycles at \$60 and \$50 bicycles at \$35. Single or double tube tires at \$5 per set. Other cycle sundries at correspondingly low cut rates. Ex-amine stock and be convinced. JOHN S. WALKER. McCalmont & Co's Warerooms, Bellefonte, Pa. 42-18-2m *

DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office for the

27. Account of Peter Meyer, guardian of Flora Bailey, minor child of Jesse Bailey, late of Half Moon Twp., deceased.

28. First and final account of D. L. Meek, ad-ministrator of &c., of Fabian Matts, late of Patton I'wp., deceased July 26th, 1897. G. W. RUMBERGER,

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EGAL NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the fol-lowing inventories of goods and chattels set apart to widows under the provisions of the Act of the 14th of April, 1851, have been confirmed *ni si* by the Court, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, and if no exceptions be filed on or before the first day of the next term, the same will be confirmed abso-lutely:

the next term, the same will be confirmed abso-lutely: No. 1. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of George E. Leister, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Emma S. Leister. No. 2. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of William Michael, late of Pot-ter township, deceased, as set apart to his widow, Nancy Michael. No. 3. The valuation and appraisement of two certain messuages or lots of ground situate in the township of Pattor, the property of John B. Mat-tern, late of said township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Mary M. Mat tern.

same was set apart to have a particle and appraisement of the personal property of Daniel Bitner, late of Liberty township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Mary Bitner. G. W. RUMBERGER, Clerk of the Orphan's Court, of Centre county.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Levari Facias, Fieri Facias and Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co. Pa, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

ness condition of the country.

We are led into this train of remarks by our observing that the Republican tariff pass by when I that up to go there if miners I made my mind up to go there if makers are counting largely upon the as- I could get money enough to pay my sistance which this year's abundant crops fare." and the demand in Europe for our farm products will render in bringing on the products will render in bringing on the prosperity which they have promised as the result of their high tariff. So going there she is a strange passen-ger. She had been employed as a house-maid and can do cooking after a fashion.

If the conditions which in 1891 so greatly redounded to the advantage of this country through an agricultural source probably contribute to the business revival some family and make more in a year than that has been so long looked for, but it other trade monopolies have succeeded in jamming through Congress during the recent extra session.

There is not the slightest probability that this measure will increase the wages of the working people, while it will certainly increase the expense of their living. A great demand abroad for our farm products, with a consequent temporary increase in their price may produce a boom that will last for a brief period, but there can be no substantial and durable prosperity unless the working people are prosperous. How they will fare under this tariff framed in the interests of the trusts may be judged from the wage reductions, strikes and general labor troubles that followed the Mc-KINLEY tariff of 1890.

ing ex-Representative P. E. WOMELSDORFF, of that place, to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the State Senate before the next convention of this county.

Bryan Endorsed for 1900.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.-The Franklin county Democratic convention, held here to-day, was largely attended and was harmonious in all its deliberations. H. I. Huber, of Chambersburg, presided, and this ticket was nominated : Director of the poor, William Gamble, Metal ; jury ioner, L. N. Baker, Letterkenny. commiss The resolutions endorse the Chicago platform, say that William J. Bryan is the logical candidate of the Democracy in 1900, and close with a strong denunciation of the Pennsylvania Legislature of 1897, which is said to be a dangerous and corrupt body, unworthy of the confidence of their fellow citizens

How the New Tariff Works.

From the Gettysburg Compiler.

A prominent clothes dealer and tailor in WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Terrence V. Gettysburg says that the price of cloth has Powderly, of Pennsylvania, who succeeds already advanced under the new tariff. If Mr. Stump, of Maryland, as commissioner cloth costs more the people must pay more general of immigration, has notified the for their clothing, and the increase goes secretary of the treasury that he will be at into the pocket of the manufacturer. This the department to-morrow morning preis an illustration of how a high tariff takes pared to qualify and assume the duties of from the people to give to the favored few.

s to others who have grown iy earning cultural productions rapidly yielded to the discouraged. You know I am not bright that many of the principal life and acciruin which it took but two years for the and I'm sure I'm not pletty und confi if I that I must do something right off if I dent insurance companies have issued posiand I'm sure I'm not pretty and getting so tive instructions to their general agents in MCKINLEY tariff to bring upon the busi- expect ever to learn anything or be anying any risks upon the lives of persons conthing. I suppose I could marry, but the only men who would have me I'd rather

these companies are the Travelers, of Hartford, Conn. ; the Provident life and trust, the Equitable and a large number of smaller life and accident concerns.

SHE MAY TAKE UP A CLAIM.

Her notion is she can join some party in which women are traveling and work her

way to the Yukon. have free mail delivery on October 1st. "Once there," she continued, "I think shall be repeated this year, they will most I can hold my own. I can get work with The former will have three carriers and the latter two. I could make in a lifetime on the sound. would be a fallacy to assign the improve-ment to the tariff which the trusts and what could I do! I've always wished I Besides, maybe I can take up a claim and rived in Lock Haven, on Tuesday morning. There were thirty-eight of them, six having were a man. It is so hard for a woman to come on to Unionville for their two week's pull along when she's poor and awkward. And Miss Ermie really is awkward, but outing.

she seems to be an honest girl and more brightness than she thinks she has. One could wish however that she were not going to the Klondyke by the Chilkoot

"I know my folks would not let me go," she explained. "They didn't know I was to go. I wrote them a note and slipped away. If I come back rich, they'll not be sorry, and if I don't, well',-

This is a day's incidents. First came the rain ; then when the sun peeped through the clouds we had a burial at sea. One horse had the ill manners to kick another to death, and the late lamented now rests many fathoms deep off the Princess Royal island. Next we passed an Indian settlement, looking for all the world like a toy village surrounded by toy trees. After that the cry of "a whale" sent us all skurrying to starboard to see one of Jonah's friends lashing the water with a tail large enough for all practical purposes. portunity.

SCENES ALONG THE ROUTE

Scarcely had the whale disappeared when someone sighted four eagles cleaving the sullen shadows cast by gray clouds upon an island all forlorn. And now a Wednesday, August 17th and 18th. The present. committee is about to wait on the captain to ask him to put in to Juneau before making the run to Dyea; which is saying nothing of the tuneless girl who is singing Spanish love songs with a voice God intended for a fog horn.

The wind is rising and we are winding in and out of narrow places and tiny sounds dotted with rock islands clothed with stunted firs. The water is black and ginning to save up for that event. suggests tar, and if this letter is to go ashore on Mary islands for transmission southward by the next steamer tar must -Early Tuesday morning robbers smashed the large plate glass display winbe the last thing written of to-day.

Powderly to Qualify To-day.

store, in Lock Haven, and carried away gold, silver and nickel watches and chains and other trinkets to the value of a hundred dollars. It was about the most daring robbery that has ever been committed in that place, as the men were heard breaking the glass and excited residents of that locality were shouting at them all the time

dow in front of P. P. Rittman's jewelry

er special attractions not conflicting with above list. All bids must be received by noon on Friday, August 6th. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

> J. W. GEPHART, Gen'l Supt., Bellefonte, Pa

TWO BARNS DESTROYED BY LIGHT-NING .- As the thunder storm that played such havoc about here, on Wednesday evening, swept down Bald Eagle valley far more serious damage was wrought. In the vicinity of Howard the large

farm barn of William Shank was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, with a loss of all of this season's crops. Just west of Eagleville, near the Crider farm, the barn on the property of James Gunsallus was struck and burned. The loss there included all the grain and hay, but the stock was saved.

A VIOLENT THUNDER STORM STRUCK BELLEFONTE.-The violent storm that passed over this place Wednesday evening -Among the new post-masters who did little damage to property, yet the have been appointed, during the last week, lightning was frightful enough to strike terare John W. Stuart, at State College ; C. ror to many hearts. A bolt ran into the D. Motz, at Woodward ; M. A. Woods, at Bush house, on the electric light wires, and

Boalsburg; and Alexander McCoy, at kept those who had sought shelter in the Potter's Mills. The appointment of Mr. office dodging a veritable shower of sparks. Stuart has not been officially announced, One of them fell into the hotel umthough it is reported to have been made. brella stand that was full of umbrellas and set them afire. Fortunately a small

-Miss Harriet Stott, who left here last November to study stenography in Harrisboy noticed the conflagration before more than two of them had been burned up. burg, has struck it rich, for she has been appointed to a position in the insurance deran into the agent's office at the Pennsylva- united efforts of all the Sabbath schools of partment at the Capitol, in place of Miss nia passenger station and for awhile Harry Liffingwell, who resigned to be married. Hutchinson and Domineck Judge, its sole Hattie is perfectly capable of filling a occupants, thought the whole building had twelve hundred dollar position and we twelve hundred dollar position and we know no other young girl, just out of school who would make more of the onaround in bad shape.

COUNCIL MET AS USUAL .- Last Mon- and yet there was enough of life's necessities Central Pennsylvania district firemen will day evening council met for its regular taken over from the woods to feed the counbe held, at Houtzdale, on Tuesday and semi-monthly session, with seven members

tournament will be held on Wednesday. The Street committee reported the The Undine company and band will go cleaning up of several streets and refrom here. Last year the Undines won the pairing of side-walks. The water comsteamer contest at Clearfield. The Logan mittee reported the repair of a number of company will not go. It is probable that leaks in the service pipes. The Market recited in good style. they will dedicate their new building in committee reported the collection of \$11.60

ported.

On behalf of citizens of east High street Mr. Geo. W. Smith was present and asked council for an additional light on that thoroughfare. The request was held over under consideration until the next meet-

Upon motion it was resolved that supervising architect Cole receive proposals for street. excavating and walling a cess-pool of proper depth at the new public building.

After approving bills to the amount of they were loading themselves with goods. \$597.48 council adjourned.

Nittany Valley Items.

Committee on R

Miss Annie Pines, of Lewisburg, is the guest of the Misses Winklemen. Miss Lilly Eddy, of Mill Hall, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Many of our people attended the campmeeting, held near Rebersburg on Sunday. Levi Whippo and family of Bellefonte, were the guests of Mrs. Henry Robb, over Sunday.

Ed. Walters, the amateur photographer, of Snydertown, is developing quite a trade in his line of business throughout the valley. Aided by his wheel, he is able to catch many pretty views, for which our valley is noted. Mr. Walters, who has traveled extensively in the west, has a decided bent for this branch of the fine arts.

Centre Hall.

Miss Cook, of Lewisburg the charming daughter of conductor L. H. Cook, is visiting at the home of Frank Beadford in this place. Rev. Dr. A. D. Potts will fill the Lutheran pulpit in this place Sunday evening, pastor Rearick will be absent at an installation service.

Ada and Ida Goodhart, daughters of former county commissioner George L. Goodhart. of Centre Hill, left for Orangeville, Ill., yesterday morning. After a short visit with friends there, they expect to go on to Minnesota and will be gone until Sept. 1st.

Wednesday was picnic day at Centre Hall, and the affair was attended, generally, by all The electric current from the same bolt its good people. The gathering was the town and the place selected for the day was the pretty little woods adjoining the dwelling of John Conley, near the borough ways, but perhaps that portion of humanity termed "the inner-man" was most gratified,

> ty's poor for many days. During the afternoon Revs. Eisenberg, Boal and Rearick made very brief and interesting addresses. Misses Mame Kreamer, Emilie Alexander and Tacy Kreamer sang several selections much to the gratification of the hearers, and little Grace Boob

> > Howard.

Rev. J. R. Sechrist is attending camp at Rebersburg this week.

Frank Mayes, of Houserville, Sundayed with his brother Wm. Mayes, of this place. O. M. Lucas, son of our merchant H. T. Lucas, visited in Bellefonte last week.

Claude Moore spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, of Walnut

John Grine and wife, of Pittsburg, is at John Grine and wife, of Pittsburg, is at present visiting Reuben Lucas and family. Miss Bertha Knoll returned home, from an extended trip to McGee's Mills, last Friday.

clock a. m. the following de

estate : All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of Bellefonte, county of Centre and State of Pa., bounded and described as follows : Beginning at corner of alley on Allegheny street above Logan street, thence along said alley south 77½ west 132 feet to a post, thence along lot of Henry Walkey (late B. V. Black) north 12½ west 80 feet to a post, thence along lots of Warren Burnsides and Margaret Hutchison, deceased, north 77½ east 132 feet to a post, thence along Allegheny street south 12½ east s0 feet to the place of beginning. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Michael McGillen. ALSO

ALSO

ALSO All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in the township of Boggs. Centre county, Pa., bounded and desc. ibed as follows, to wit: Beginning at the north end of the Milesburg bridge over Bald Eagle creek at a point opposite and parallel to the outer edge of the abutment of said bridge, thence along the road leading to the Bald Eagle Ridges 150 feet, thence along lands of Elias Zimmerman cast 150 feet to the Bald Eagle creek, and thence along said creek to the begin-ning, containing 1 are more or less; thereon erected a large flouring mill and outbuildings, with steam power and other appurtenances. Be-ing the premises which John M. Keichline trus-tee etc., by his indenture dated the 3rd day of Dec. A. D. 1895, and intended to be recorded granted and confirmed unto the said Ella E. Wagner.

Wagner. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Ellen Wagner and Wm. H. Wagner.

ALSO

ALSO All the right title and interest of the defendent in and to the following real estate : All that cer-tain tract of land situate in Huston township, Centre county, Pa, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on division line Jos. Brown and John McKelevey thence north 69° east 46 perches to stone, thence north 60° 33 perches to post, thence north 42° east 55 perches to run, thence by land of J. F. Williams south 16° east 60 perches thence south 36° east 74 2-10 perches to post, thence in a northerly direction 8 perches to post, thence in a northerly direction 8 perches to the run aforesaid, thence south 49° east 54 perches to land of Scott Williams, thence by same south 51° west 165 perches to rock oak, thence by same south 36° west 33 perches to post corner of land of John McKelvey, thence by same south 32½° west 162 perches to the place of be-ginning, containing 95 arres and 121 perches. Thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings. Set ALSO

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ALSO ALSO All that certain tract of land or parcel of land situate in Gregg township, in the county of Cen-tre aforesaid surveyed on the 23rd day of April A. D. 1824, for George Weaver by David Allison surveyor containing 80 acres more or less, with usual allowances, adjoining lands of John Ross-man, John Subler, Wm. Weaver and others, and same tract or parcel of land which the said George Weaver by bill or article of sale on the 25th day of August A. D. 1835, sold and conveyed all his right title and interest in said tract or parcel of land to Jacob Weaver in fee simple which bill of sale or agreement is recorded in the office for the recording of deeds in and for the said county in Miss book "C" page 286 reference thereto being had will more fully at large appear and the said Jacob Weaver having died intestate, the said tract or parcel of land became vested by the laws of this commonwealth in the heirs and legal rep-resentatives of said Jacob Weaver hereto; thereon are the parties of the other part hereto; thereon exceted a stable and other outbuildings. Beized, taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Maria Bez property of Maria Beck.

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