Remocratic Matchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 8, 1897.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-----Typhoid fever is epidemic in Curwensville.

----Elmer Noll is dangerously ill with citizens of Rochester, Pa., the home of typhoid fever in a Lancaster hospital. He Gillespie, the young detective upon whose is a native of Millheim

----When completed it is said that the ly that they knew Gillespie's reputation new Evangelical will be the handsomest for truth and veracity to be very bad and church building in Unionville.

-A. C. Thompson has removed from believe him on oath. Philipsburg and is once more in charge of the Snow Show public schools.

-L. Miller, of the east end of Nittany court the fact that there is reasonable valley, has been arrested for shooting ground for doubting Gillespie's testimony game out of season and will be tried in at the trial of the armory fire. To off set Lock Haven to-morrow. them the Commonwealth presented twenty-

-- In a drunken brawl, on high street, six affidavits made by citizens of Rocheslast Saturday night, a stone was thrown ter, but most of them were of a negative through one of the large plate glass wincharacter, as they merely swore that they dows in Wilkinson's china hall. had never heard Gillespie's reputation dis-

-Ezra H. Auman, of Farmer's Mills, cussed. After the Commonwealth case had been has bought the brick mill, owned by the presented by district attorney Singer, Mr. Musser estate, in Millheim, and will take possession about April 1st. He paid \$2,500 Reeder made the argument against a new trial. It was simply a recital of the testi-

for it. mony presented at the time of the trial ----Civil service examination for clerks and carriers will be held at this place on and an attempt to further involve Cornelly in a charge of perjury. This was brought Saturday, December 4th. For further inby the deposition of Peter Keichline who formation inquire of Thos. Howley, at the swore that he had seen Cornelly in Cri-Beliefonte post-office. der's lumber vard, with Gillespie, on the

swore, at the time of the trial, that he had

AN OLD GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL EDU-

Ellis Irwin, postmaster at Lick Run Mills

and engaged in the lumber business.

which he has ever since retained.

1872 he was appointed postmaster, a position

The boy escaped without a hurt, but Mrs.

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-J. J. Gessner, Will Chambers, Lee morning of the 19th of April. Cornelly Larimer, H. C. Yearger and James Hazel are five Bellefonte wheelmen who rode not been there and presented the affidavits to Altoona and back on Sunday. They of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and made the century run in eight hours.

-----The Hope hose company, of Philipsburg, forty-one strong, went to the state and was not drunk, as sworn by Gillespie. firemen's convention, at Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday morning. They occupied a local evidence developed but was controspecial car and their running teams went prepared to enter the races.

----The I. O. O. F. will hold a meeting argument for the petitioner and did it most of the second degree in the Reformed masterfully. Such a minute, careful and church, in Boalsburg, on Thursday, Oct. convincing presentation of the facts in the 14th. Rev. D. H. Hart, of Jersey Shore, case would have acquitted Cornelly had it will make the address. All lodges of the been made at the trial. His argument order in the county are invited.

-----Abe Weber, of Howard, was in town on Tuesday and says if Howard keeps her present growing pace it will not be long over-ruled at once, but after such an arguuntil we will have to carry our court house down there. The new machine works is for the petition, the court took the testitaken on this week. handing down his rule.

-----The new United Evangelical church at Wolf's Store, Pa., will be dedicated on Sunday, October 17th, 1897, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Rev, S. G. Weist, of Harrisburg, Pa., will officiate at the services. Rev. J. October 16th, at 7 o'clock.

NO RULING ON CORNELLY'S PETITION -Rev. R. H. Williams, the Free FOR A NEW TRIAL.-The argument for a Methodist preacher in Philipsburg, has new trial for James Cornelly, convicted of been returned to that charge and the peohaving set fire to the armory of Co. B, in ple are very well satisfied. this place, was made before judges Love and Faulkner, on Wednesday afternoon,

base ball club, having disbanded at Read- since then and Mendis is still in jail pend- Brown survives with two children. The court room was half filled with ing on Monday, the game at Lock Haven ing an analysis of the stomach and inspectators when Hugh S. Taylor Esq., will not be played as advertised for to- testines of Maria which were sent to Philopened the case for the petitioner. He day.

made a clear, concise statement of the facts upon which the petition was based and

read the affidavits of nineteen reputable victed. Nearly all of them swore positiveher peculiar actions.

-William B. Given, of Lancaster, has been appointed receiver for the Lock Hasome of them swore that they would not ven Traction company. The application These affidavits were presented with the for the appointment of a receiver was made for the same reason, until next Monday with the hope of effecting a reorganization hope that they would impress upon the of the company.

> -Conrad Immel, a Penn township farmer, attended the Lewisburg fair, last Thursday, and came home a sadder, but a wiser man. A fakir started to twitting him about the amount of money he had on his person, when he pulled out a great handful of it. No sooner had he done so than the fakir snatched it from him and disappeared in the crowd.

-Wednesday was Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement. In this place people of that faith observed it by closing their places of business, from 6 o'clock Tuesday evening until 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, and dressing up in their Sunday clothes. Orthodox Jews spend the entire day in fasting and most of the time in Bellefonte who observe such features of the old Mosaic laws.

Richard Taylor to the effect that he Judge Mayer, of Clinton county, had been at other places all that day has just handed down an opinion in which he states that a federal employee has no Keichline's testimony was the only new right to be exonerated from the payment of taxes. The opinion was called forth by verted by three other reliable witnesses. a suit between Thomas McNarney and Former judge A. O. Furst concluded the John McCloskey, of Lock Haven. The former is a postal clerk and insisted that he was not obliged to pay an occupation tax. McCloskey, the collector, made a tax levy then McNarney sued for an injunction restraining him from selling. Judge Mayer carried the conviction of a well fortified dismissed the injunction and put the costs position and he talked with a fearlessness on the plaintiff. Just what ground a governthat was refreshing indeed. It was genment employee should base a claim for erally supposed that the motion would be exemption from taxes on is what we are at a loss to comprehend. It seems that he should be the very man most eager to pay whatever assessments are necessary to mony and will review it carefully before maintain the government that is affording him a livelihood.

BARN BURNED IN HALF MOON-The THE MILESBURG ORCHESTRA TO GIVE A large bank barn on the farm of Mrs. Fan-SERIES OF DANCES .- The Milesburg ornie Gray, a short distance west of Gray's chestra, comprising six skilled musicians. burying ground, in Half Moon township, is preparing to give a series of dances and J. Lohr will preach, on Saturday evening, was burned to the ground early last Sun- concerts in nearby towns. The best of music will be furnished at every place and It was about 4 o'clock when the flames the proceeds will be devoted to a fund that H. Denlinger, et al, versus the Welivar were discovered and Lowry Biddle, the is designed to equip the organization for Mfg. Co., of Philipsburg, asking that a re- tenant on the place, was so overcome with all kinds of engagements. It is the intenceiver for that company be appointed by excitement that he was greatly delayed in tion to increase the number of instruments the court, was argued here on Monday and getting out to the barn. His little son got to ten or fourteen and make a first class judge Love handed down a ruling dismiss- there, however, and was able to get one musical organization out of it. horse out, but the fire had had such a start

MENDIS STILL LANGUISHING IN JAIL-

Mendis, an Italian junk dealer, was arrested The Philadelphia National league ness partner. Sixteen days have elapsed

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Judging from the character of the principal informant in the case, Mrs. Spearley, it seems like the crassest injustice to hold a man in jail so long without requiring the district attorney to show more evidence than a mere suspicion founded upon the fact that the stomach and intestines of Maria were in an unusual state of preservation for a subject that had been buried for 22 months. The Philadelphia experts have written that this condition is, of itself, very suspicious, but when the circumstances attending Maria's death are looked into their statement does not carry much weight. Maria is known to have died with hemorrhages from the stomach and in addition to the hemorrhages he purged considerable blood. This would indicate that the stomach and intestines were

far from natural under other circumstances. will follow it. The experts have had these organs in Mr. Fisher will be remembered as a

not one word has been produced to show until 1896, when he was graduated. that they have even found a trace of poison

ANOTHER SESSION OF COUNCIL.-The borough council met, on Monday evening, and had a long session, the gist of which will be found in the following :

The request of J. C. Meyer, on behalf of residents of east Curtin street, for an arc light at Ridge and Curtin streets was provisionally granted : the condition being Mr. George N. Van Dyke, of Pittsburg, to that the Edison company furnish the con- Miss Caroline Rebecca Noll, of this place, nections. Upon motion of Mr. Garrity it was celebrated at noon on Tuesday. The was decided to put an additional arc light ceremony was performed at the home of on east Bishop street provided the Edison Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Stephens, pastor of the company furnish the poles and fixtures Methodist church and none but the near. The Street committee reported the lay- est relatives of the bride and groom were ing of a new bridge over the race on High present. The simplicity of the wedding street, the repair of the High street bridge was occasioned by the illness of the bride's over Spring creek and repairs to sewers, younger sister, thus making a brilliant etc. The chairman of this committee ac- home wedding an impossibility. cused his brother committeemen of acting The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. in bad faith with him in the matter of giv- John Noll, one of Bellefonte's prominent ing contracts for laying crossings as direct- contractors and builders, and is a charm-

-Mrs. Martha Brown, wife of Robert On the evening of September 22nd Peter E. Brown, formerly with his brother, Law- vania State College foot ball team played rence L. Brown, in the coal and grain busi- its second game of the season, at Easton, and placed in jail on suspicion of having ness in this place, died in the Presbyterian on Saturday, when the blue and white caused the death of James Maria, his busi- hospital, in Philadelphia, on Sunday morn- lined up against the maroon and white of ing. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Lafayette. Although the last time the two

adelphia with the object of having expert of John P. Harris, of this place, was mar- game, but it seemed almost certain that examination made to see if poison had ried to Miss Katharyn Hutchinson, of the score would be less than it was, 24 to -A discouraged and disheartened been the cause of his death ; the suspicion Parkersburg, W. Va., on Wednesday. 0. Lafayette's team is a triffe heavier young Lock Haven woman was only saved being that Mendis had poisoned him while The ceremony was performed at the bride's than State's, but it can't be said that it is from committing suicide, on Monday night, sick by substituting poison for the medi- home and a very simple service was had. more experienced, for there are about the by the prompt action of several gentlemen cines prescribed by his attending physician. The groom is connected with the Blair same number of new men on each team. evidence alone Cornelly had been con- who were attracted to the river bank by Attorneys for the accused sought to county bank and is also interested in va- Just why State should have gone down as secure his release through habeas corpus rious other business enterprises in Tyrone. she did is hard to understand, but she lost proceedings, last Thursday, but as the He is an affable, energetic fellow and his and it behooves the management to put Commonwealth was not ready with its numerous home friends here will wish him the men to harder, more earnest training evidence the hearing was postponed until the greatest happiness possible. After and to get their wind and strength devel-Wednesday, when it was again postponed, their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Harris oped to the uttermost. will live in Tyrone, occupying the residence of the Hon. James Pritchard.

MARRIED AT 84.-Many of the old resi-Refile, better known when he was here as superior training of the Varsity players. his latest matrimonial venture, which place with the 148th and returned to live of W. and J. here until the fall of 1867, when he moved away. He was a member of the old Belleand played it well.

TWO FORMER STATE COLLEGE STUtheir synagogues. There are none in empty. The most natural remedy that a DENTS TO BE MARRIED.—Invitations have his friends that he had cracked into a flock physician would administer in such a case been issued for the marriage of Miss Louise would be a styptic of some sort, more than Bogert Reynolds, of Lancaster, to Benjalikely gallic acid. Now if gallic acid were min Franklin Fisher, Jr., of Philadelphia. introduced into Maria's stomach it could The wedding is to be celebrated on Tuesnot but have had the effect of preserving day, October 12th, at the home of the that organ in such condition as would be bride on north Duke street. A reception

condition to be used for twelve days. yet student at The Pennsylvania State College

Robert Gibson, eldest son of Mrs. Elizadeprived of his liberty unless the district Washington, Pa. The groom was a resiattorney has other evidence sufficient to dent of Centre county for many years but opened. It seems that while his young daughter was walking to make a visit to a hold him and in such a case his counsel when the family moved to Washington he should have insisted that it be presented. left State College and entered Washington and Jefferson, where he graduated and has been going right up in the law ever since. His bride is a daughter of the presiding

by Bishop Vincent. VAN DYKE-NOLL. - The marriage of

STATE AND LAFAYETTE.-The Pennsyl. teams met, two years ago, State was a vic-

tor by the score of 72 to 0, it was not ex--John P. Harris Jr., of Tyrone, son pected that she would win Saturday's

On the 20th the team goes to Philadelphia to play the University of Pennsylvania. State's men are heavier and equally dents of the town will remember William that a defeat must be credited solely to the as heady as their opponents will be, so "Billy," and will wish him happiness in Under such circumstances it is not unreasonable for the admirers of the blue and was made in Chicago last week, even white to expect their favorites to make a though he is now past eighty-four years old. better showing against U. of P. than did "Billy" went out to the war from this Bucknell and one equally as good as that

BILL HAYNES JOLLYING LOCK HAVENfonte band that flourished in the days ITES .- The following squib from the Lock when Mr. Win Montgomery, Col. George Haven Democrat, of Tuesday, shows what Bayard, Jacob Shrom and others of the old an easy time "Bill" Haynes has with the time musicians made the streets resound sports of the Clinton county metropolis : with music. He played the barytone horn His reputation as a crack brush shot has

brought them to bank on anything he says and so credulous have they become that if he of hippopotami, as they flew over Clarence last night, every one of them would swear that the pachydermatous mammals had left their native swamps and jungles in Africa to play hide-and-seek with the whipporwills over the pine stumps about Snow Shoe. "Bill's" latest story is one about his having pheasant out of season without securing it in an unlawful man-

in them. Under such circumstances it beth Gibson, formerly of State College, has seems unjust that the defendant should be just been married to Miss Lorena Core, of riend, the pheasant flew against a telegrap! wire and severed its head. The plump body of the bird fell to the ground, when the lit wire and severed its head. tle girl picked it up and carried it hom

> THE ACADEMY BOYS GOOD SHOWING .elder of that district of the Methodist The Bellefonte Academy foot ball team church and they were married at her home went down to Lock Haven, on Saturday, and succeeded in breaking even in a game with the strong eleven from the state Normal school

> > Both teams played furiously during the two twenty-minute halves, but they were so evenly matched that neither side could score.

> > It is greatly to the credit of the Academy boys that they made such a creditable showing. The teams lined up as follows : Normal Positions Academy. Dietrich left end Hughes Reighard gua **Pwitmir** right gua sellers .right end Henderson J. Hughes .right half bacl ...Curtin .. full back. Referee, Fredericks; umpire, Furst; lines-

-The case of Joseph Turnbach, W. ing the petition at the plaintiffs' cost.

-Boston Viehdorfer finished loading the last lot of mine props for shipment to the hard coal region from a tract of land near Philipsburg, on Thursday, on which he has been operating for a year and a half, and in a couple of days will go to Milroy, Mifflin county, where his force of men will begin operation in cutting props from a Thomas Huev who moved away from the tract that will keep them busy for perhaps place last spring. It would have threshed a vear. about 400 bushels. The balance of the

-Borough treasurer Charles F. Cook crops in the barn were Mr. Biddle's and has received a draft from auditor general he had no insurance on anything. The Mylin for \$186.63, this being Bellefonte's barn was not insured either. share of the 2 per cent. tax on all foreign The fire is thought to have been of incenfire insurance companies doing business in diary origin. Pennsylvania. Solicitor Dale is now looking up the act to see exactly what is to be SATED AT THE BELLEFONTE ACADEMY .--done with it, but that will cause him lit-A propos of the advanced age of the father tle trouble as the fund is designed to be of Wm. Irwin, one of Philipsburg's most set aside as a relief for disabled firemen. representative citizens, the Journal of that Tyrone received \$147.45.

place recently published the following -In addition to the play of "The sketch of the life of venerable Ellis Irwin. Sporting Craze," manager Pincus, at great who is 92 years old and postmaster at Lick expense, has secured the latest Parisian Run Mills. dancing sensation. entitled "La-Plue-Et-Neige." This dance has been the reigning Clearfield county, Pa., is one of the oldest of-ficials in the service of the national governsensation in Paris for the past year and he ment, having been born June 17th, 1805, near will spare no expense to present it on the Bellefonte, Pa. He was educated same magnificent scale of grandeur as it shoe business. On January 10th, 1827, he was married, and on April 29th, 1839, he rewas presented there, with all of its bewildering and sensational and elegant electrical effects, at Garman's, next Thursday night. county. In 1840 he was appointed postmas ter at Clearfield, and in 1855 elected sheriff

-----The fourteenth annual reunion of the survivors of the one hundred and tenth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, will be held, Thursday and Friday, October 14th

and 15th, at Philipsburg, Centre county, THROWN FROM THEIR WAGON .-- While and an effort is being made to have all sur-Mrs. Irvin Lucas and her son Wilbur, were vivors of the regiment present. The regi- driving through Howard, last Monday afment went out from Camp Crossman, early ternoon, their horses became frightened at in 1862, and was made up from the follow- a passing freight train and got beyond their ing counties : A and H, Blair county ; B control. and D, Huntingdon ; C, Blair and Bedford : The wagon in which they were riding E, F, G and I, Philadelphia, and K, was tilted up and both occupants thrown Centre and Clearfield. under the wheels, which passed over them.

Adams, two Millheim women, were driv- Lucas suffered several slight bruises. ing along the mountain road leading from Aaronsburg to their home, last Friday afternoon, they met with an accident that ham announces that the opening of her might have resulted far more disastrously line of fall and winter millinery will be

than it did. The women were in an open made on Friday, October 15th. She has one-horse wagon and when one of the hold- just returned from New York with the fining back straps broke their horse fright- est assortment she has ever shown the Lock Haven round-house, dropped over ened and ran away. Both of the occupants trade and invites everyone to call at her dead from heart disease while at his work, burglarized one night last week. Two were thrown out, the wagon was wrecked millinery, corner Allegheny and Bishop on Monday evening. He was raking the sacks of flour, a bolting cloth, two pair of fellow firemen that Bellefonte's department is streets, on her opening day.

of them that the manes and tails of the ACHENBACH OPENS IN LOCK HAVEN.other beasts in the same stable were al-Wednesday's Lock Haven Democrat conready afire. Two horses, two hogs, a tained the following notice of B. C. Achenmowing machine, spring wagon, a drill bach's opening of his new store in that and nearly all the other implements were place. His many Bellefonte friends will burned. A wagon was saved, but only af- be pleased to know of his auspicious beter the tongue had been burned off of it. ginning. The grain crop in the barn belonged to

B. C. Achenbach opened his confectionery this morning in the store room next to Brown's store. The interior of the store presents a clean, fresh appearance. Fresh oysters are for sale. Mr. Achenbach has been in the business many years and thor-oughly understands the business of catering to the public.

MRS. BENJAMIN GILL DIED AT STATE Shortlidge and Shaffer, not thinking that a brief tour. They will reside in Pitts-College.-Mrs. Benjamin Gill, wife of Dr. he was going about it fast enough, contract-Benjamin Gill, of State College, died at her home, in that place, on Wednesday night, September 29th. She had been suffering for a long time with Bright's disease which finally produced dropsy and caused her death.

Mrs. Gill was 54 years old and is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son. Her remains were taken to Wilbraham, Mass., on Friday, where in-

terment was made in the family burying ground Dr. Gill has made numerous friends

Academy, at that place, and engaged in the since coming to Centre county and the sympathy of all will be his in this hour of moved to Clearfield county. Six years later he was commissioned by Gov. Joseph Ritner as prothonotary, register and recorder of the trial. Mrs. Gill was a woman of most lovable character and her death will be to \$3, but the request was refused. lamented at State College, where she was so highly esteemed. In 1856 Mr. Irwin moved to Lick Run Mills

... DEATH OF WILLIAM LEHMAN.-Wil- he fill up underneath it with cinder or ham Lehman, of Philadelphia, died in the elay. Pennsylvania hospital, in that city, on last Friday, and was buried on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He had been ill for some time with kidney trouble and was 57

ed by council. At the last meeting coun- ing girl whose personal beauty is enhanced

at Linn and on the west side of north and makers of men's, boys' and children's Thomas street at High. Chairman Brach- headgear, in Pittsburg. He is a member bill went to work to get bids to find out of the well known Greensburg family of secured two: M. Cunningham to lay con-McCafferty to lay sand stone crossings,

37x5, for \$75, or brick, 37x4:8, with 4in. stone curbing 18in. deep, for \$44.95. The other members of the committee, Messrs burg.

ed with John Noll and C. C. Bell to lay the crossings with brick secured from McCalmont & Co. and receive \$2.75 per day for their work. Council adopted their report. The Water committee reported repairs at the water works all completed with the

exception of one coat of paint to the build-The Market committee reported the collection of \$8 as fees.

The request of the Brockerhoffs for exoneration from taxes for their home at the

corner of Bishop and Spring streets was referred to the Finance committee. Mr. Eberhart, of east Lamb street, asked

to have his water taxes reduced from \$4.25 Benjamin Bradley's offer to lay a white pine floor in the new public building for \$134 was accepted upon the condition that

Bills to the amount of \$960.12 were approved and ordered paid.

vears old There must be something in the climate of Deceased was well known in this section Howard that is conducive to longevity. of the State, having been in business as a There are so many old people down there clothier and grocer in Philipsburg a num- who seem to be active and in the possesber of years ago. He was a gentleman who sion of all their faculties. A few of them was very much esteemed by his friends and are J. H. Henderson, 81 years ; S. F. Kline, possessed many commendable traits of 77; John Diehl, 75; A. J. Gardner, 75; Penns-valley was in town, last night, calling on character. His widow and four children Curtin DeHaas, 74 ; Jacob R. Leathers, survive him. He was a son-in-law of Mrs. 74 ; Solomon Candy, 74 ; George Thomas, MILLINERY OPENING.-Miss Maize Gra- Estelle Lyon, of east Linn street, this 73; William Smith, 69; Thomas Butler, place, having married Malanie, her eldest 69; Jacob L. Long, 69; George Long, 67; daughter.

and William Kimert, 64.

ashes out of an engine pan.

cil empowered the Street committee to act by rare domestic attainments. according to its judgment of the needs of Mr. VanDyke is the junior member of crossings on the west side of Spring street the firm of Gamble & VanDyke, designers

what the work would cost and had already that name, and during the years he has traveled this territory for his firm has imcrete crossings, 37x5 for \$15 each ; Jas. pressed all who have met him as being a most estimable gentleman. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast

was served at the bride's home, on east Bishop street, and the couple departed on

News Purely Personal.

-Mrs. Robert Gilmore and daughter Bess came home from Philadelphia on Monday evening. -Rev. Dr. Willam Laurie and J. C. Weaver were the Presbyterian representatives from Bellefonte to the Bellwood Synod this week.

-Miss Jane Furst, daughter of Hon. A. Furst of Linn street, went to Byrn Mawr, on Monday morning, to enter school for the winter. -George Armour, car accountant for the Poughkeepsie and Eastern rail-road, is home on a short visit to his father in this place. He arrived Monday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Noll, of Clearfield, were here during the fore part of the week to be present at the marriage of Miss Carrie Noll, who is Charles' sister.

-George Bayard, Dr. Parrish's right hand man in the drug store, is having a good time at the state fire-men's convention, in Wilkesbarre, this week. He left on Wednesday.

-Mrs. S. B. Bond who, with her two children, had spent the summer at the home of her father, Mr. Robert Valentine, in this place, returned to

her home, in Baltimore, on Tuesday morning. -Richard W. Williamson Esq., of Huntingdon, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, and one of the promising young attorneys at the Huntingdon bar, was in town, on Tuesday, having had some business at argument court here.

--Hard P. Harris took advantage of the cheap excursion to Wilkesbarre, on Wednesday, and went up into that region to look up a little business he has relating to the culture of diospuro Virginiana

-C. F. Deininger, president of the Centre Hall council, and one of the progressive young men of his friends. Clem comes over every once-in-a while just to get a line on Republican politics and to give his many friends here a few moments of his pleasant companionship.

-Frank Williams, superintendent of the Edison Balser Weber, 68; William H. Neff, 65, electric company's plant in this place, is off to Wilkesbarre where he is the delegate from the Logan engine company to the state firemen's convention. The Logans could not have sent a more ereditable representative, for Frank's pleasing gum boots and other articles were stolen. made up of the best kind of fellows.

Sale Register.

Ocr. 2870-At the Jacob Weaver homestead, 1 mile north of Pine Grove Mills, horses, colts, cows, blooded young cattle, implements, etc. Sale at 12:30 p. m.

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Oct. 23nn-At the residence of the late Wm. M. Adams, in Milesburg, household goods, two horses, vehicles, heifers, hogs, implements, cte. Sale at l o'clock, p. m. Jos. L. Neff, Auc.

Nov. 2xn.—The Michael Grove farm in Spring township, situated 1 mile south of Bellefonte, comprising 150 acres fertile land. Good frame buildings, orchard, water, and near to churches and schools. Sale on premises. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m.

Nov. 1st.-At the Michael Grove farm in College ov. is t_{-} at the Michael Grove farm in College towship $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles north east of Lemont, near Dales Summit, the farm comprising 170 acres of fine land will be sold. Good frame buildings, orchard, water and near to rail-road, churches and school-house. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m.

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

The set of			
Red Wheat, old		85	
Red wheat, new		85	
Rye, per bushel		35	
Corn, shelled, per bushel		35	
Corn, ears, per bushel		35	
Oats, per bushel, old		22	
Oats, per bushel, new		20	
Barley, per bushel		30	
Ground Plaster, per ton	8	00	
Buckwheat, per bushel		25	
Cloverseed per bushel. \$6.00 to			

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Eggs, per dozen. Lard, per pound..... Country Shoulders..

Tallow, per pound... Butter, per pound...

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Terms--Cash. All letters should be addressed to P. GRAY MEEK, Proprietor

-Hockman's mill, near Millheim, was

-Daniel Kelly an employee of the

THE OLD RESIDENTS OF HOWARD .--