

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 29, 1897.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

----Former recorder W. Galer Morrison Miller and George and Caleb, his small is confined to his home, on east Bishop street, with an abscess on his hip.

-W. E. Kessinger, of Hublersburg, has been appointed game warden for the preserve of the Nittany country club. -The State College sub-Freshman

foot-ball team will play the Academy eleven on the glass works meadow tomorrow afternoon.

-----Five holstein cows owned by county commissioner M. F. Riddle got into his orchard, on Saturday, and ate apples until they foundered themselves.

-----Shem Spigelmyer's remarkable feat of jumping into the air to avoid the shock of striking the ground on a falling elevastanding near him. tor is a convincing proof that it pays to get "up in the air" sometimes.

-Port Matilda castle K. G. E. has been invited to meet with Tyrone castle, day morning. He stated that he was about No. 79, to-night, it being the occasion of a thirty feet ahead of Claude, when he heard fraternal visit by grand chief F. P. Hun- his gun crack and on looking around he sicker, of Allentown.

- - Mrs. Henry Fye. of Tyrone, had a the ground and calling : "My God, uncle \$15 cape stolen from her while waiting in Ells, I'm shot." According to Ellsworth's the P. R. R. station, in this place, Wednesday morning. She was on her way to visit friends at State College.

-Miss Catharine O'Leary, a daughter. of John O'Leary of this place, was married to Samuel B. Viall, of Nayatt Point, R. I., recently. She had gone on a visit to relatives and while there met and married Mr. size of a half dollar. The gun had been Viall.

-A new \$125 fire alarm in the shape of a three bell, high pressure, steam gong has been placed on the electric light station in Tyrone to warn the people of that place when fire threatens to destroy them. It is 8 ft. in length and weighs 300 lbs.

having taken an upward course. ----- An 18 year old son of Samuel Glantz, of Tylersville, fell from the roof of Frank Stevenson's new barn, in Nittany valley, Claude's carrying his gun at a trail. In which he was helping to raise, and injured his spine so that his legs are completely paralyzed. He is a carpenter and was working on the building.

-----Mrs. Womelsdorff, wife of the Hon. P. E. Womelsdorff, of Philipsburg, who went to Philadelphia two weeks ago to be operated on for a tumerous growth on the side, has returned to her home with the sad knowledge that the most skilled surchin. geons can give her no relief. They deemed it best not to operate.

-The wonderful veriscope pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be shown at Garmans, Friday night, Novembelow. But before starting he says he home of the former. ber 5th. This time the engagement is a icked up his own gup and fired it lest the

A FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT.-Claude Ellsworth had fired it off after the accident, Miller, eldest son of George C. Miller, of instead of his own, for all admit that he TRIAL.-On Tuesday morning judge Love published in the Bethlehem Times the wed- PRODUCER.-The crops that were raised Valentines' iron works, killed himself, last did fire a shot, it could not possibly have handed down a ruling on the application ding of Burns Henderson Crider, eldest son on the poor farm, in Clearfield county, this Saturday morning, by tripping and caus- been loaded when it reached home, unless for a new trial for James Cornelly, convict- of F. W. Crider, the well known lumber- year were really prolific and quite gratifying the premature explosion of his gun. The accident occurred on what is known had reloaded it on the way home, which is Co. B, in this place. It was not a surprise Billiard, youngest daughter of Mrs. Emily the building of the county home the poor as the "old Johnny Wagner farm," just | hardly to be thought of. above Spring creek, near Blair's mine bank.

and was the first fatality of the hunting season. Early that morning Claude started out for pheasants with his uncle Ellsworth brother and cousin. He carried an old musket, while his uncle had a double barrelled shot gun. They reached a corn field on the Wagner farm about ten o'clock that morning and had scared up some birds; the corn field being just at the edge of a ministers were Revs. S. H. Eisenberg and small strip of woods the little boys were F. F. Christine, of the Reformed and Pressent down into it to raise any game that might be in cover. They had been down byterian churches respectively.

Deceased was always regarded as a thorthere but a short time when the report of a gun was heard, followed by a shriek from Claude, who was just at the edge of the He leaves a family of three children, all of woods, in the corn field, and near to his whom are married, and a widow who for a uncle Ellsworth. Both boys ran up and long time has been in delicate health. found that Claude was lying face down-With the death of Adam Nearhood the ward on the ground, while his uncle was

old soldier's column is reduced by one. Within about one year Samuel Shannon There being no eye witness to the accipost of Centre Hall has lost six of its numdent all that can be done is to take Ellsber by death, namely : James McClelathan, worth's testimony at the inquest, on Mon-Col. Andrew G. Gregg, Wm. W. Horner, Philip Floray, Maj. Jerry Shreffler and Adam Nearhood. Quite a reduction of the brave and faithful. saw his nephew just in the act of falling to

A CHILD'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT UNDER AN ASH BARREL .- A three year old son statement the young man fell on his face of Mrs. Lillie Krise Slick, who lives about with his gun partly under him. When he a mile north of Spring Mills, met with a reached him he turned him over on his tragic death, shortly after 3 o'clock Wedside, but he never uttered another sound. nesday afternoon. Several of the children The entire load of the gun had entered the were playing about the ash barrel in the body slightly to the left of the point of yard of their home when it was accidenthe breast bone and had made a wound the tally overturned and before the little fellow could realize his danger he was crushed to loaded with No. 6 shot so that it must the earth have been very close when it was fired as

The screams of the children attracted his the wound was as if made with a single mother to the frightful scene and as quickball with the exception of two shot holes ly as possible the barrel was rolled off the that were slightly below the large wound. mangled little body, but life had been The shot went clear through the body and ernshed out. lodged just under the skin in the back.

The Slick family only moved to that place from Johnstown a short time ago. No one knows just how the accident oc-Mrs. Slick is a daughter of W. A. Krise, of curred but it was probably caused by Centre Hall.

DEATH OF A NONAGENARIAN. - One this position it might have gotten fastened in a corn stalk and as he swung his of Centre county's oldest residents was body around slightly to see what was buried at Milesburg, on Tuesday, when the holding it the load was discharged remains of Mrs. Hanna McKinley were and the unfortunate boy killed. This placed in the tomb. She had died at the theory would explain why he was residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry witnesses. After a careful consideration of lving partly on his gun and how he could Greenawalt, in Osceola, on Friday, the have been shot as low as he was by a gun 22nd inst.

the muzzle of which reached almost to his Mrs. McKinley was born in this county October 3rd, 1803, and had lived in Miles-When the others of the party realized burg most of her life. Her later years the frightful outcome of the accident Ells- were spent at the home of her daughter. worth left the boys with the body until he The surviving sons are James and Frank, could go to the farm house, about 40 rods of Milesburg. Burial was made from the

CORNELLY HAS BEEN REFUSED A NEW HAPPILY MARRIED.-From the account

before filing his ruling.

How authentic these rumors were and and struck a correct premise.

The ruling is as follows :

This is a motion in arrest of judgment and rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. We have since the argument given careful consideration to the sev eral reasons for a new trial and examined the depositions taken in relation thereto. We have not been persuaded that mitted any error in our charge to the jury or upon the trial, injurious to the defendant We do not deem it necessary therefore to discuss in detail the several reasons assigned. The fourth reason assigned as to the defendant reading or refreshing his memory from notes made while in jail; and about six weeks before the trial we think were rightfully rejected. This memoranda was made long after the hearing had upon habeas corpus, and the defendant had the benefit of the notes of testimony taken at said hearing of the witnesses for the Commonwealth, to aid him in making a memoranda, to meet the testimony of the Commonwealth given at the hearing: and in our opinion it would have been an error to permit the defendant to testify from the memoranda under the cirumstances.

Mr. Gillespie used memoranda, but when the question was raised the court asked the witness if they were made at the time mat-ters they contained occurred, and he replied they were, and no further question was raised

As to the eighth reason assigned that a deep seated prejudice existed against the de-fendant, we are not cognizant of it, but on the contrary it was very apparent that there was a very active, and apparently an or-ganized effort to create a strong feeling in bethe whole case we are not convinced that the defendant did not have a fair and impartial trial, and think the evidence was sufficient to warrant the verdict returned by the jury. We therefore think the reasons for a new trial are not sustained, and that the should be discharged. And now, Oct. 26th, 1897, rule discharged and new trial refused. BY THE COURT.

THE CENTRE HALL WATER COMPANY LOSES

DEATH OF ADAM NEARHOOD.-Adam but the long delay in filing it led to the last Wednesday evening, in Bethlehem, at the poor people. Nearhood, of Centre Hall, who was record- belief that the judge would present a care- the bride's home, which had been elabo- The farm, this year, under the manbe granted. These hopeful ones evidently parted on a wedding trip from whence necessary for that purpose. didn't have their ears to the ground, else they will return, to-day, in time for a reough christian man and had been a mem- they would have heard the rumors that ception given in their honor by Mr. and ber of the Reformed church for many years. judge Love had made up his mind long Mrs. F. W. Crider, at their home, on Linn street.

> Mr. Crider has fitted up and furnished whence they emanated no one seems to the Tuten house, on Linn street, which he know, yet the latest development seems to recently purchased, for the young couple bear them out in a way that leads to the and they will take possession of their new belief that someone, besides the judge, home next week. They met while pupils himself, knew what was to be done or took at the Pennsylvania institute for the deaf it on themselves to imagine that they knew at Mt. Airy, near Philadelphia, and it is said that the bride is quite accomplished. She can a year if he would accept. It was reportconverse readily with any one by watching ed that he had accepted but later informathe motion of their lips. Burns has been employed at his father's mill for the last year and has proven himself an energetic and persevering young man.

OF DANGER .- The Nippenose News publishes the following account of the remark- portunities for the great divine to sow able presence of mind of one of Bellefonte's leading merchants. It scarcely seems pos- else and at no better time. sible that a man is capable of such self possession as Mr. Shem Spigelmyer disimminent danger of serious injury.

the proper mode of conduct for a man to pursue while riding on a falling elevator. Mr. Spigelmyer had gone up into the tower

steam power. When the weights are removed the empty elevator is at balance. Not thinking of this the visitor stood on the elevator while Mr. Keller proceeded to make the adjustment. The moment he removed the weights the elevator shot like a flash to the ground floor, a distance of over thirty feet, with Mr. Spigelmyer standing

to find either a dead or badly crippled man. He was agreeably disappointed. Mr. Spigelmyer stepped off the elevator as sound as he had stepped on it.

His experience was remarkable. Two thoughts rapidly suggested themselves. The first was to grasp the rope, but this was re-jected upon the reflection that it might jerk his arms off. The next thought was to stoop down and jump into the air just as the car his gospel to great and small. He was in the air when the succeeded in doing. He was in the air when the crash came and when he lit on his feet the shock was over. Such wonderful presence of mind is seldom displayed displayed.

News Purely Personal.

THE CLEARFIELD POOR FARM A GREAT he or little Caleb, who carried the guns, ed of attempting to burn the armory of man of this place, and Irene Eugenia Van ing to the tax-payers of that county. Since to those who have been giving the matter Van Billiard, of Bethlehem, was a novel tax has been reduced about fifty per cent., any attention that the petition was refused, and pretty affair. The wedding took place while better comforts have been the lot of

ed in these colums last week as being seri- ful and exhaustive resume of the testimony rately decorated by a florist with chrysan- agement of D. R. Woolridge, steward, has produced at the argument on October 6th. themums, cosmos, palms and asparagus produced 1,700 bushels of corn, 500 bushels six o'clock after an illness of several weeks. At that time the impression prevailed that vines. Bishop Levering, of the Moravian of potatoes, 10,000 heads of cabbage, 186 His funeral took place Wednesday morn- the petitioner's attorneys had made an ex- church, said the ceremony in the presence of bushels of rye, a large amount of hay, seving and was conducted by the Masons, as- ceptionally strong claim to a new trial of a number of guests and although both bride eral hundred bushels of turnips and a vast sisted by the I. O. O. F., and G. A. R., in the case and that the points of law in- and groom are entirely deaf they responded quantity of other farm and garden truck, all of which orders the deceased had been volved would probably call forth a lengthy audibly to the services. The bride wore a besides having the best stock of hogs and opinion. The lapse of nearly three weeks traveling dress of green covert cloth and cattle in the county. The stuff produced added to this conviction and encouraged carried white chrysanthemums. After a will not be sold, but will go towards keepsome to the belief that a new trial would supper and reception the young people de- ing up the home and reducing the taxes

-Dr. Lawrence M. Colfelt preached to his old congregation in the Oxford Presbyterian church, in Philadelphia, last Sun-

day night. His reception was in the nature of an ovation and after the service an unanimous congregational call was made to have him return to the church. In addition to the regular large salary Mrs. Hamilton Disston offered the tempting inducement of an extra eight or ten thousand tion is to the effect that he has not made up his mind what to do. So far as his usefulness is concerned no greater field for his labors could be secured than the one he is REMARKABLE SELF POSSESSION IN TIME | working in at State College, where the ever chang-kaleidoscope of youth furnishes op-

seed in soil that could be reached no where

-The state Synod of the Presbyterian played, one day last week, when he was in church met at Chambersburg last week. Dr. Wm. Laurie, of Bellefonte, was elected One day last week Shem Spigelmyer, of moderator over Dr. Geo. B. Stewart, of Bellefonte, who was visiting his old partner, W. E. Gheen, at Antes Fort, demonstrated Harrisburg, by a vote of 118 to 101. Dr. Laurie would have been moderator when the Synod met in this place last year had of Gheen's tobacco house with John Keller not the delicacy of his position in being to see him shift the elevator from weight to the resident pastor made it seem improper not the delicacy of his position in being for him to accept the honor that was lately

-"Tommy" Maslin, "the rescued man," was in town on Sunday, and spoke to a large crowd of people in the court Mr. Keller rushed down stairs expecting house. The music with orchestral accompaniment was particularly inspiring and "Tommy" impressed many of his hearers with the story of his misguided early life and glorious conversion. He compared himself to Paul who had at first persecuted Christ, then became converted and preached

> -The arch-deaconry of Williamsport, that had been in session in St. John's Episcopal church, in this place, since Monday morning, ended their sessions Wed fonte.

sure go and if you want to see the fight boys might get a hold of it in his absence just the same as if you had been at Carson City when it was pulled off here is the chance.

the other having missed fire after the ex--The postmaster at Selinsgrove replosion of the cap. Then he left them all unmarried. Burial was made vesterday cently received a letter from T. Mack, and ran to Mr. Joseph Rumberger's, who afternoon. postmarked at Camden, N. J., in which lives on the farm, to get help to get Claude he was informed that the writer had overhome. Mr. Rumberger's buggy was ready heard some Millersburg, Pa., men planning to start to town, so he just drove up to the son of A. L. Sharer, of near Hannah Fura series of systematic fires of stores, and corner of the woods where he waited until houses in Selinsgrove, Sunbury, Lewis- his son Chester, Tommy Shearer, his hired town and Bellefonte. The plan was said boy, and Ellsworth carried the body down. to have been for an old peddler from Mid- The two small boys followed with the dleburg to apply the torch.

guns. ----- Next Monday and Tuesday the sale of the valuable Michael Grove farms in the buggy, with the legs extending back P. R. R. station, in Philipsburg, two College and Spring townships will be made. under the seat, and little George Miller, week's ago, is getting along nicely and will The College township farm will be sold on the dead boy's brother, got in beside Mr. recover. the afternoon of the first and the Spring Rumberger and held the lifeless head to township farm will be sold on the after- keep it from striking the dash board. noon of the 2nd. Both sales will be made Ellsworth and the other boy then started was held at the old homestead, near Penn on the premises and opportunities will be off for home over the hill, with both guns Hall, last Thursday. The event was the furnished to purchase two of the finest in their possession. They reached home 100th anniversary of the family's residence farms in the county. Particulars will be a few moments before the sorrowful load in this county. The deed for their homefound in another column of this issue. in the buggy got there.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

C. H. GOODLING

E. G. OSMER ED YOUNG M. I. GARDNER

SAMUEL SHIRK

JAMES MCCAFFERTY

-----On Thursday evening of last week Mr. Claude Cook, of this place, was walk-Coroner Locke was notified at once and ing along Green Ave., in Altoona, when he went to the house where he impaneled a fell into a street excavation. His umbrel- jury of inquest. The jury was made up of la stuck in the loose mud and probably Samuel Shirk, Edward Osmer, M. I. Gardsaved him from serious hurt. As it was ner, Rev. Goodling, Edward Young and he wounded his right shin and lost a \$10 James McCafferty. The body was examring from his finger. Mr. Cook notified the | ined and then the inquest adjourned until mayor of the dangerous condition of the Monday morning, when all of the persons street and expressed a determination to sue who had had any knowledge of the affair for damages unless his loss was made good, were examined. The jury returned the coal train on the Bald Eagle valley railroad When seen here, on Tuesday night, he defollowing verdict : clined to talk about the accident. We the jurors in the case of the death of Claude Miller believe that he came to his

-The dance in the armory, last Tuesdeath by the discharge of the gun in his own day night, under the direction of the Con- hands, according to the evidence before us. solidated band proved a pleasurable event to those who attended. The music was good and quite a large party of dancers were there to enjoy it. The concert by the band, from eight until nine o'clock, A great many stories have been in circuwas par excellence. Director Beerly handled lation: some of them to the effect that his musicians in a way that had the effect Ellsworth accidentally shot Claude. This

of producing music of the highest quality. theory was based on the assertion that The Consolidated is truly a band of which Ellsworth's gun had been discharged while any community should feel proud and we Claude's was loaded when it was taken sincerely trust that no disorganizing in- home. The clothing about the wound was fluences will be permitted to work their too badly blood soaked to show whether way into it. the gan had been close enough to his body

-Will Kinsloe, eldest son of R. A. for the powder to burn it. Mr. and Mrs, Kinsloe editor of the Philipsburg Bitumi- Miller, parents of the dead boy, and his nous Record, has been married to Miss sisters all insist that the gun was loaded Laura Downs, one of the successful school when it was brought into the house, so teachers of that place. They will make that they believe that Claude could not their home in Altoona, where Will will have shot himself. To controvert this Mr. have his head-quarters as a salesman for Rumberger and the boys both swore that the Standard paper company of Cincinnati, they heard two shots fired, presumably the Ohio. The marriage was celebrated in one that killed Claude and the one that Washington D. C. about three months ago, Ellsworth fired out of his own gun to make Morton Brown's sheep at the culvert near to look as if it had been done by deft but it was not made public until last week. it harmless, so as Ellsworth's gun had one Since the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kinsloe barrel loaded when it was found by the ofhad resided in Chattanooga, Tenn., but will ficers one of the reports that Mr. Rumber-

At the same time the court filed a ruling -Owen Thomas, aged twenty-five and another fatality result. Both barrels years, of near Waddle's, died with typhoid were loaded but only one was discharged, fever and rheumatism, on Tuesday evening. He was a son of David Thomas and

-Andrew Paul, the two months old nace, died at the home of his parents, on the 16th inst, of brain fever. Interment was made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

000 -Mrs. Gilham, the victim of the mur-The body was placed in the bottom of derous assault made by her husband, at the

> -A reunion of the Herring family stead bears the signature of John Penn, son of William Penn.

-John Bower, of Julian, who was sent to the Huntingdon reformatory nineteen months ago has been paroled. Judge Love signed his discharge on Tuesday and if he behaves himself in the future must be done this fall. he will be as free as the air he breathes.

-On Friday evening an east bound was wrecked near Curtin station. An axle breaking on a car about twenty-four cars behind the engine is believed to have caused the wreck. Nine cars were piled up.

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-----Jeremiah Eskridge, of Bethel, Del. the venerable father of J. H. Eskridge, telephone superintendent in Philipsburg and a well known Democrat in the county, died on the 19th inst., as a result of a general break-down of his system.

ROBERT MCKNIGHT IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION .- The venerable Robert Mc-Knight, so well known in this place, is seriously ill at his country home at Hunter's park. He is 79 years old and has been in failing health for some time, though it would not be surprise to see the sturdy old man pull through and get about once more to spend his leisure moments in pleasant chats with his numerous friends.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF SHEEP, - A freight train on the Central R. R. of Pa., made the wool fly, last Tuesday evening, when the big engine plowed into a flock of Mackeyville.

The engineer had sounded the whistle to It is evident that worms got under the now move to Altoona. The bride is said ger and the boys heard must necessarily of moving they just huddled together on ground and worked away until all those done as subscription and the workmanship is just as fine as if the highest cash price had been paid frighten the sheep off the track, but instead bark while the stick was lying on the in work and material. The carpentering was all to be a pretty and accomplished woman. have been that of Claude's gun. Even if the rails and nine of them were killed.

on the case of the Centre Hall Water company praying for an injunction restraining the burgess and town-council of that borough from erecting a water works for the use of the borough. The injunction was dissolved by the court and work will be

continued on the building of the new plant perimental farms at The Pennsylvania State Colat Centre Hall, unless the old company lege, was in town for a short time on Wednescarries an appeal to the Supreme court and day morning. gets a stay. It is reported that an appeal will be carried up.

THE FORMAL OPENING OF THE NIT-TANY COUNTRY CLUB. - The members visit her sister Mrs. Clara Nolan, nee Anderson, of the Nittany rod and gun club are being notified that the formal opening of the club house and game preserve will be made at the time of the first annual meeting on Thursday, November 4th.

The notice that is being sent out states of quail have been turned loose on the quail preserve, a tract of 10,000 acres. The trout stream has been cleared for a Y., to put into the 62 fish dams constructed on the stream 2,000 six inch trout and 5,-

000 three inch trout so that there will be ample fishing next spring. The stocking The present officers of the club are: President, J. Henry Cochran, Williams-

of Reading ; secretary, Clarence Sprout, of Williamsport ; treasurer, John P. Harris, of Bellefonte ; executive committee, J. Henry Cockran, Seth T. Foresman, of Wilnow has 78 members, located principally in Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport and Philadelphia.

SHERIFF CRONISTER'S STRANGE FIND. -While walking in the woods below Coburn, one day last week, sheriff W. M. Cronister was attracted by a stick that looked like a cane lying on the ground. On picking it up he discovered that it had evidently been cut for that purpose by some traveler who had afterwards thrown it away.

The bark was dry and crumbled off in his hands, revealing the most curious and remarkably symmetrical designs that were grooved into the wood. The sheriff was

curious to see to what extent the stick was marked and was surprised to find that throughout its entire length it was grooved in the same way ; so regular and artistic as hands.

curious grooves were furrowed out.

-Mrs. Prudence Haines, of Philipsburg, spent nesday evening and departed for their Sunday with friends in her old home in this place. homes. The meetings were quite attract--Mrs. Laura Mull, of Philipsburg, was an ar- ive and largely attended. The visiting rival in town, on Monday, and is a guest at the rectors were greatly pleased with Bellehome of Mrs. J. Murray Andrews, on north Alleghenv street.

-W. C. Patterson, superintendent of the ex-

are up from Virginia visiting her sister Mrs. torate of a church. Henry Bartley, of Willowbank street, and other Centre county relatives.

-Mrs. Will Cassidy has gone to Pittsburg to and other relatives. From there she will go to Canton, Ohio, before returning home.

-Mrs. James Pierpoint, of Pittsburg, is in town, the guest of Mrs. C. L. Calloway. She came to attend the funeral of the late George W. Jackson who was trustee of her father's estate.

-John Bartroff, father of the Peoples popular that within the last two weeks 2.000 pairs course in this place, left for Clearfield, yesterday afternoon, where he will assist the village improvement society of that place in establishing a ourse

-Mrs. Anna Woodcock is going to spend the distance of eight miles with a path along winter in Philadelphia, where she will be near its entire course. Arrangements have been her boys, one of whom is at the Medico Chirurmade with J. Annin, Jr., of Caledonia, N. gical and the other at Princeton. She goes next week.

> -Mr. O. J. Stover, of Eagleville, one of the representative young men of Liberty township, spent Wednesday in Bellefonte attending to some business of a legal nature. He is running a hotel at Eagleville.

-Mr. Thos. Zeigler, of Rebersburg, was in town, on Wednesday, and dropped in for a moment to say "how-do-you-do" and "good-bye" port ; vice president, Charles H. Wilhelm, before we had time to realize that he had gone. He was on his way to catch the afternoon train for home and as the bell was ringing that is what probably accounted for his haste.

-Merritt S. Adams, of Milesburg, was in town, on Wednesday, settling up the business of his liamsport ; Barton Pardee, of Lock Haven ; father's estate, the late W. M. Adams. He is a John P. Harris, Andrew Brockerhoff and bright, go-ahead young man who will work his Frank Warfield, of Bellefonte. The club way to some position of trust ere long. The manner in which he has handled his father's estate is evidence of the integrity of his character. -Mrs. Joseph Woodward and her little son,

Joseph Larimer Woodward, who have been here for almost two years, left, yesterday noon, for their home in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. W. T. Speer, Mrs. Woodward's aunt, went with them as far as Pittsburg, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Eller Furey, and Will Speer, who is one of the book-

eepers in Horne's big establishment. -William Foster E.a., of State College, was in town on Tuesday as basy as could be. Though he is very close to the four score mark in years the last decade seems to have touched him with its gentlest finger and he gets around with a dispatch and enthusiasm seldom seen in men much younger. While here he called on his venerable friend and boy-hood's companion John Wagner Esq., of south Spring street, who is ninety years

-Rev. G. W. Mellnay, the young minister who is pleasing the Methodists of the Pleasant Gap harge with good sermons and his pleasant. friendly manner, gets into town frequently and is getting to be quite well-known about the place He is just now very much delighted with the building of the new parsonage out there and is unceasing in his praise of the good work of his

congregation, not only in eash subscriptions, but done as subscription and the workmanship is just in the most artistic ma for it.

-It is probable that Rev. W. H. Lingenfelter, Methodist preacher in Philipsburg, will move to Wolfsburg, Bedford -Mrs. Jesse Adams and her daughter, Minnie, county, where he has been offered the pas-

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Sale Register.

Nov. 2xp.—The Michael Grove farm in Spring township, situated 1 mile south of Bellefonte, comprising 156 acres fertile land. Good frame buildings, orchard, water, and near to churches and schools. Sale on premises. Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. and schools. o'clock p. m.

Nov. 1sr.—At the Michael Grove farm in College township 1¼ 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.

Nov. 13th.—At the residence of George M. Neff, 1 mile north of Mt. Eagle, horses, cattle, pigs, im-plements and grain. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Jos. L. Neff, Auc.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON & Co. The following are the quotations up to six s'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes

press : Red Wheat, old.... Red Wheat, old... Red wheat, new.... Rye, per bushel... Corn, shelled, per bushel.. Oats, per bushel, old.... Oats, per bushel, new... Barley, per bushel. new... Ground Plaster, per ton... Ruckwheat, per bushel. ckwheat, per Cloverseed, per bushel.. \$6 00 to \$7 00

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Lard, per pound. Country

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

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