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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-George C. Kidder, of Madinsonburg, has been awarded a pension of \$6 a month.

-William Reed, of Bellefonte, has had his pension increased from \$6 to \$8 a state superintendent of instruction, and month.

-"The Old Southern Life Co." comes to Garman's, on Wednesday evening, December 22nd since.

-Suit has been brought against the Bellefonte furnace company to recover \$5,000 unpaid state taxes.

-----The officers elect of Milesburg post, No. 261, will be installed by Gen. John I. Curtin, in the old M. E. church, at Milesburg, Jan. 1st.

----According to the report of secretary company of Centre county is carrying risks to the value of \$2,500,000.

----Geo. T. Bush, of Bellefonte, has been elected as one of the Pennsylvania delegates to the national L. A. W. convention, at St. Louis, Mo., next February.

-H. H. Stoek, for some time associdepartment of mines and mining at The him for institute work. Pennsylvania State College, has accepted a Engineer, at Scranton.

-----The regular New Year's dance of the armory this year. They expect to make it the finest one they have had, as they naturinto that fine new hall.

precarious condition at his home, in the Beaver and Hoy row, in the North ward. It is not expected that he can live much longer. Mr. Waite was 1st Lieut. in the 110th Pa. Vol. during the war.

-----The most disappointed man in town, gratifying thought that the tendency is up- the Logans, with the Consolidated band yesterday afternoon, was Mr. Richard Barward. lett who nearly broke his neck to get to his horse when the little German band be- has been the teachers' round-table meet- afternoon. The service will be held in the gan to toot and, would you believe it, that ings, which will likely grow in usefulness, Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. gentleman's nag never moved a muscle. now that they have been so successfully Dick expected it to make a fuss, but it launched. They are little, informal fooled him

-----Two of the most artistic and effective show windows in town are to be seen at the Globe and at the Model shoe store, both on Allegheny street. At the Globe nearly three thousand handkerchiefs of every conceivable style and shape are so arranged as to make a decidedly effective display.

THE TEACHERS OF CENTRE COUNTY A TRULY LAMENTABLE DEATH-Francis IN INSTITUTE SESSION .- The fifty-first an-Edwin Taylor, son of Mrs. Hugh Taylor nual institute of the public school teachers of east Howard street, died about 9 o'clock Tuesday night. His death was a genuine | ing, her death having been as sudden as was of Centre county has been in session here since Monday morning and though the shock to his friends in this place. Only a the paralytic stroke she suffered about four weather was anything but pleasant at the few days before it occurred he had been a months ago that left her helpless in body

fine specimen of robust manhood and seemed and unable to speak. Ever since that time opening the gathering has been the largest and most interesting of late years. strong enough to withstand the severest of The whole of Monday morning was given physical shocks. up to the routine of enrolling the teachers, On Saturday morning he had been work- children.

but when the afternoon session was called ing in a boiler at the steam heat works, where he was employed. The boiler was as usual, and went to see to the condition they were ready for work. President judge John G. Love delivered the address of welplanted in a building detached from the of a stove in another part of the house. main plant and was not in use at the time. He had been gone but a moment when he come to which Hon. Henry Houck, deputy He was repairing it and became fastened heard the labored breathing of his wife and James Gregg, of Milesburg, responded. behind some braces on its inside. Being ran to her to find her dying.

With these preliminaries gone through unable to get out he had to lie in there, Deceased was a consistent member of with the regular instructors took up the with the temperature down to 40°, for St. John's Catholic church from which she program and have been at it diligently ever about two hours. Then when he could will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock.

stand it no longer and his calls for help She is survived by her husband and the The instructors have been Dr. N. C. were unheard he contorted his body in following children : Mrs. Edwards Woods, Schaeffer, Supt. of public instruction ; Hon. such a way as to slide out, but had no of this place ; Mrs. Mollie Shulty, of Wil-Henry Houck, deputy Supt. of public in- sooner done so than he felt himself injured. liamsport ; Daniel, of Montana ; Catherine, struction ; Dr. M. G. Benedict, State Col- At noon he spoke to his mother of his con- at home ; Harry and George, of Gallitzin, lege, Pa; Prof. F. H. Green, state Nor- dition and she advised him not to go back and Thomas, who is away also. Mattie, mal school, West Chester, Pa; Supt. J. to the works, but he went down and sat the youngest daughter, is a sister in the M. Berkey, city schools, Johnstown, Pa ; about the office during the afternoon. All convent of the Immaculate Heart, at West and P. H. Meyer, Boalsburg, Pa., all of day Sunday he did not feel well, but was Chester.

them have been helpful in the work they able to be about. Early Monday morning James Keller the Patrons fire insurance have done and if the teachers have not he wakened up and felt so ill that he profited by such instruction then their thought if he could get up and walk about H. Mills, of Boggs township, answered his mental digestive apparatus is out of order, it would give him relief. Acting upon the and, as Sam Jones said, "it needs a good thought he got out of bed and was partially punching." Particularly interesting was dressed, when his body suddenly became Prof. F. H. Green, of the West Chester rigid and his true condition became known. Normal. His constant contact with the He was suffering with acute spinal menstudents at his institution and an accurate ingitis and his condition on Monday and conception of their needs have given him Tuesday was truly pittable, so excrutiating ated with Prof. M. C. Ihlseng, head of the an experience that has admirably adapted was his pain. It continued until night, when death released him from his suffering.

The music at the institute was one of He was born May 24th, 1870, and was position on the editorial staff of the Colliery the delightful diversions of the session. the second son of the late Hugh Taylor. Mr. P. H. Meyer, of Boalsburg, had charge His mother and twelve brothers and sisters of that branch and demonstrated that there survive. Since the death of his father Logan engine campany will be given in the is no need of sending out of the county for Frank had assumed the responsibility of All of the teachers seem to have a more that the untimely death brings to his competent instructors in vocal music. ally feel a little bit uppish since getting earnest interest in the sessions this year mother. He was an unassuming, plain than has been noticeable for a long time. fellow, strong and vigorous in appearance

This would indicate two things : First, and with a heart in him that was so big ---Mr. Adam Waite is lying in a very that the personnel of the county teachers and warm that his companions had the has undergone a material change for the greatest admiration for him.

better; second, that the instructors have He had been a member of Co. B, 5th either been better informed men or more Reg. N. G. P., for ten years, a good one capable of imparting their information to too, and was also honorably identified with others. At all events it is certainly a very the Logan engine company. Co. B and

and the Undine engine company, will all One of the new features at this session turn out in uniform for the funeral this

ATE A PEANUT AND CHOKED TO DEATH.

gatherings of teachers, where no em--It was truly a pitiable sight that met barrassment is felt and every one "talks the eyes of the curious who crowded about right out in meetin.' The result of these Dr. J. M. Locke's office, on east High discussions have been very helpful, for they street, on Monday morning. Lying in the give all teachers an opportunity to meet arms of its distracted father was one of the an i compare notes on their work with a prettiest, chubbiest, little boy babies over freedom that some of the more reserved do which a mother ever crooned. Great tears not feel when in the regular institute ses- rolled down over his purple cheeks and had sion, with strange instructors and hundreds you been close enough you would have

of visitors listening and looking.

National bank, will probably be selected to the program had been carried out exactly more fleeting. An hour before that twenty- and a son. The remains were interred at succeed John P. Harris, who will leave the as published in this paper several weeks months old baby had been the treasure of an Emanuel's church, near Spring Mills, on wild turkeys the day before and had seen several

RELEASED FROM A HELPLESS CONDI--Dr. Geo. F. Harris has been confined TION.-Mrs. Francis Garber died at her to his home, on High street, for several home, at Nigh Bank, early Tuesday morndays with muscular neuralgia on the left side.

-John O'Connor and John McClain she had been confined to her bed, but was in Blair county, for having burglarized the home of Dr. D. S. Monroe, in Altoona. tenderly cared for by her husband and The burglary was committed while Dr. Monroe was in Bellefonte, the evening of

On Tuesday morning Mr. Garber arose, the dedication of the Milesburg Methodist church.

News Purely Personal.

-Miss Sophia Hunter, one of the pioneer believers in and promoters of State College, was in town Thursday looking well as ever, although she did say she had rheumatism.

-Mrs. Chaney Hicklen and her little daughter Mary have gone to Philadelphia to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Peters, and the family. Tessie is now in Sharpless' on Chestnut

-Prof. Louis E. Reber, of State College, has reing much improved in health as a result of his rest. He spent Monday night in this place and went on to the College, at noon, on Tuesday.

-Cyrus Brungart, of Millheim, was in town part of the week attending institute, but left for home yesterday afternoon. He did'nt run the risk on an accident on the mountain this time, for he took the train to it.

-Rev. George M. Glenn, of Gettysburg, who enthusiasm and aggressiveness in his work is daily more pronounced, was in town this week hearing the celebrities and seeing friends. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, of State College, was with him.

-Andrew Jackson Griest, of Unionville, whos of great satisfaction to the tax payers of the county, was in town, on Wednesday, still insisting that it is rheumatism, not gout, that he suffers with,

-For the last few years institute week ha brought us a call from one of the brightest and most prepossessing lady teachers in the county. She is Miss Anna Heberling, a daughter of J. H. his action. Heberling, of Blanchard, and is teaching in Half-Moon township this year.

-Mr. Henry Whiteleather, of Abdera, was in the six directors of Marion township and is ac-in jail there for trial at court. The boys tively interested in public education. According to his idea of it the meeting, yesterday, was both instructive and entertaining.

-Mrs. Mary McCauley, of Pine Grove and Huntingdon, was in town, yesterday, on her way home from Snow Shoe Intersection, where her uncle, Mr. William Robinson, is seriously ill. Mr. Robinson and his wife are both on the shady side of eighty but until very recently have both enjoyed remarkably good health.

-Mr. H. C Rice, of Philipsburg, has been in daughter of George and Sarah Bartley and town most of the week and will remain until tomorrow-"if Bellefonters are willing." He dropped in here last evening to see if anyone had paid his subscription, but didn't seem much disappointed when we were forced to acknowledge that no good fairy had paid up for him.

> -A. C. Thompson, principal of the Snow Sho chools, and H. A. Detwiler, of Rebersburg, who is one of the best known young teachers in Miles township, have been sort of generalissimos at the court house this week. Both men understand handling crowds and they had their hands full or Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

-F. D. Fogleman, one of our staunch Demo eratic friends from up in College township, was in town, on Saturday, on his way home from a little hunting expedition up on Muney mountain. In company with his father-in-law he had gone out for

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE. - Harry Brown, a well-known colored character more familiar to Bellefonters as "Brownie," created no little excitement in the town,

on Saturday, by trying to end his existence by drinking half an ounce of laudanum. have been held under \$1,500 bail for court, He purchased the opiate at a drug store, saying that he had a cramp and wanted to take some of it for medicinal purposes. The bottle was labeled poison and given to him, the druggist never imagining that "Brownie" had such a desperate pursuit in view.

> It is reported that when he left his house. after dinner, he bade good-bye to all of his friends and said that he was going down town to commit suicide.

About two o'clock he wandered into Beezer's butcher shop, in the Brockerhoff house, and went back to the water faucet and took the tin down from the hook. Then he drew the laudanum from his pocket, poured it into the tin, drew a little water and gulped it down. He replaced turned from his California trip feeling and look- the tin and left the bottle sitting on a desk. William Colpetzer was in the store at the time and noticed what "Brownie" was doing. He called Philip Beezer's attention to it, but the latter did not realize what it meant until he found "Brownie" fast asleep in his private office. The colored man was sitting, bolt-upright, but past arousing. Philip shook him repeatedly and could not waken him. Then he called officer Mullen and he summoned Dr. Dorworth, who advised that he be taken out and walked around. Robert Harris and Manny Green came to their assistance and ecord as a county commissioner was something took the drowsy, would be suicide between them. They walked him around for hours

and finally he began to get awake. It was not long until he was wakened up thoroughly and "Brownie" was halted on his journey. He gives no reason for

TWO BELLEFONTE BOYS IN JAIL AT LOCK HAVEN .- Ed. Parsons and Charley town yesterday to attend the annual meeting of Gares, both of this place, were arrested at the county directors' association. He is one of Lock Haven, last Friday morning, and are are accused of having stolen an overcoat from Considine's hotel, at Renovo; the coat being the property of a woodsman named James McCloskey.

> Parsons, accompanied by Gares, went to the hotel, in Renovo, Thursday evening, where the first named redeemed an overcoat which he had given as security for a

> debt. They both left but shortly after one of the men returned to the building, and, going to the rear of the office, stole another overcoat. As soon as the coat was missed a search was made for Gares and and Parsons, when it was learned that they had boarded a freight train and were on their way to Lock Haven. Mr. Considine notified the police authorities in that place to be on the watch for the men. When Officer Griffin boarded the freight in the upper yards in Lock Haven he captured Parsons, but Gares fled. Gares was captured later lying in a gondola car at Mill Hall.

JAHU DEWITT MILLER. - On Friday evening, December 24th, the fourth of the People's popular course will be held at Garman's opera house. Jahu Dewitt Miller, orator and scholar, comes to deliver his famous lecture on "Love, Courtship and hearing.

great beyond. He was a veteran of the late war and served with destinction during many a conflict. A bullet wound, from which he suffered almost continuously since the memorable civil strife, was the cause of his death. Deceased was 70 years, 4 months and 17 days old.

----Ida, the 4-year-old daughter of Lemuel Hampton, of Coleville, died shortly before noon, on Sunday, and was buried an hour later. The little girl had been ill for only a day with membraneous croup and because of its contagious nature burial

was made as soon as possible after death.

-Mrs. Matilda Stine, widow of the late Hiram Stine, died at her home in Union township, on Saturday, December 11th. Death was a release from a long and severe siege of suffering. She was 74 years, 9 months and 24 days old.

-Tracey Idelia Bartley, aged 4 years,

6 months and 8 days, died at the home of her parents, in Hublersburg, on Friday, December 10th. She was the beloved her early demise has left a vacancy in their home that has caused them genuine sorrow.

001 -Peter Dornblaser, the venerable father of Miss Puella E. Dornblaser, of Clintondale, died on Tuesday morning. He was

born in Philadelphia, in 1813, but located in Clinton county, in 1831, and was one of Nittany valley's best known residents. ----Elias Crater, of Gregg township,

had smuggled some stock out of the de-

Sunday

heard him gasping and struggling for the died last Thursday, at the age of 45 years. -Mr. North, cashier of the Bellwood During every session up to last evening breath that every moment was becoming He is survived by a widow, two daughters

-On Sunday, December 12th, Thomas last roll call and passed peacefully into the

First National, in this place, on the first ago. Not a hitch or disappointment had humble little home on Willowbank street. of the year, to take the cashiership of the confronted Sup't. Gramley and he is to be Its mother had given it two peanuts to eat, Jackson, Hastings & Co., bank. The di- congratulated on the effective working of while she was busy about her morning rectors of the First National will meet, an admirable organization. It is no small house work. It was not long until she next Tuesday, to elect a new cashier.

-A turkey shooting match out at Romola, on last Friday, wound up in a free fight over a decision as to whether Mitchell Weaver or William Knarr had shot closest to the bull's eve. John Daley thing happened and he came near getting faction of having left a very creditable licked himself.

impression in Bellefonte. ----Eli Perkins lectured before the institute, on Wednesday night, and told the teacher's that oratory is simply the brass band accompaniment to a plain statement of facts. If Eli's definition is correct every body in the house knows that he isn't an orator and really the only entertaining feature of his lecture was the amusing graduation of his voice that reminded us more of the new Tyrone fire alarm than of the tones of human vocal chords.

mill building at Hecla park so that it can be used to better satisfaction as a station. and the other subjects that were discussed Partitions of Georgia pine divide the lower floor into three spacious apartments : One profitable to those who were there. Prof. for baggage, one for a waiting room and J. Price Jackson, of State College, chairanother for an office. Next spring a wide, man of the executive committee, was largely · overhanging roof will be put on the buildresponsible for the success of the meetings. ing and a large porch built around three With untiring interest he had aroused the sides of it. directors in all parts of the county and his

-----The closing exercises at the Belle- work resulted in what Supt. Gramley said, fonte High school, on Friday afternoon, last night, was "the best meeting they were quite well attended and proved a ever had."

very pleasant feature with which to conclude the work of the term. After the literary exercises by the class, which were indeed meritorious, the teachers were the lie May Struble, of Tyrone, at 11 o'clock recipients of the following presents from their scholars. Mr. Etters, a palm and jardenier ; A. R. Rutt, a piece of art work; rents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Struble, Rev. Miss Levy, a gold pen and holder and A. F. L. Bergstresser having officiated. Boyd Musser, copies of "Lucile" and "the Only a few of the immediate relatives of Lady of the Lake." the young people witnessed the ceremony.

-----The production of Goethe's "Faust," at Garman's, on Saturday night, by Lewis Morrison's company, was in every sense a high class rendition of one of the strongest dramas on the stage. The scenic effects, costuming and caste were far above what is ordinarily seen with one night stand companies and those who were fortunate

enough to have been there were highly repaid. Every detail of the production was Buffalo Run, has quite a curiosity in the as to elicit repeated recalls. weighs about 50 lbs

matter to assemble the two hundred and heard strange sounds coming from the coreighty-seven teachers in the county, pro- ner of the room in which the boy was

Miss Emma Holmes, a sister of the groom,

was maid, and Ollie Struble, the bride's

After a wedding trip the couple will lo-

cate at State College, where the groom is

brother, acted as best man.

employed as a steam-fitter.

vide interesting instructors and suitable playing and she ran to him, to find that he entertainments for them during a week of appeared to be choking. Becoming thorinstitute, but Mr. Gramley seems to have oughly alarmed when she was unable to succeeded this time and is the subject of relieve hum herself she called her husband, Esq., was there and undertook to act as general felicitation. Institute will adjourn who caught his child in his arms and ran peace-maker with the result that the usual at noon to-day and the teachers will return to the office of Dr. M. A. Kirk, on west to their homes bearing with them the satis- High street.

ers estimated. They said it could be built Dr. Kirk was not in at the time, nor was Dr. Haves, who was visited next, then the father ran on to Dr. Locke's office and he it for \$9,500.

The meeting of the director's association exhausted all the means at his command seems to have shared in the general en- to dislodge the obstruction in the baby's ----Osmond W. Gardner. recently cashthusiastic interest that has characterized throat. Finding that he was unable to ier of the Hollidaysburg National bank, has all of the meetings this year In the first give it relief Drs. Hayes, Harris, Seibert, brought action, in the Blair county courts, place a majority of all the directors in the Dorworth and Hibler were summoned and to recover \$50,000 damages from Lynn A. Wolf's Store, is among the teachers in attendance under its former management and will encounty were present at both sessions yes- worked with it quite a while, without

terday and every subject that had been avail The little one was gradually growprepared for discussion by the executive ing weaker and appeared to be surely funct Gardner, Morrow & Co., bank so that committee was intelligently handled. State smothering. It had reached an almost the creditors could not reach it. Supt. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer gave the directors lifeless condition when tracheotomy was a very careful and clear interpretation of performed. An incision was made, just Pennsylvania has been fixing up the old the compulsory education law, that has about the breast bone, and the wind pipe been so little understood since its passage. exposed, but they found that the obstruction was lower down. Hope was abanwere such as to make the meeting very doned then and the babe died about five minutes later.

> hundred and twenty pupils in the school, The post mortem disclosed a few small particles of peanut lying at the bifurcation the Chippewa tribe being the most numerously represented. of the bronchial tube. These had just been enough to close the air passages into the

lungs and smother the little one. The body was given into the charge of undertaker F. E. Naginey, who prepared it for burial, before taking it to the home in which its sweet little life had been the light for nearly two years.

HOLMES-STRUBLE .-- James H. Holmes This is the sad story of the death of of State College, was married to Miss Lil-Wednesday morning. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's pa-

state sanitary live stock board since its recent meeting, when it was decided to stamp out disease, was ordered Wednesday by state veterinarian Pearson. "Blackleg," a form of disease premonitory of anthrax, was reported in cattle at Warriorsmark,

Miles Chester Stine, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stine, of Willowbank cured vaccine matter from Washington, street, this place. Burial was made in the

 Advent cemetery, north of Milesburg,
 Wednesday, and a man was sent from Phil-adelphia to give the herd attention.
 N. Y., where he is inspecting the mechanical de-partment of the great reform school there, preparatory to assuming his new position as instructor in masonry and brick laying at the Huntingdon reformatory. Mr. Bell was appointed to that position recently and will legin his duties on the first of January. It is quite responsible place and we congratulate him on
 Published every Friday morning, Pa, at \$1.50 per annum (if paid strictly in advance, \$2.00, when not paid in advance, \$2.00, when not paid in advance, \$2.00, when not paid in advance, preparatory to assuming his new position as instructor in masonry and brick laying at the Huntingdon reformatory. Mr. Bell was appointed to that position recently and will begin his duties on the first of January. It is quite ing by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

three miles west of Bellefonte, on Sunday in the Monongahela valley will end disas-

afternoon, at 3 o'clock. She had been ill trously to that place, where some of the a little over two weeks with inflammatory large works are located. Ten of the sixrheumatism and pulmonary troubles. Her teen factories in the trust are in operation

since she was only 35 years old and leaves considered best to centralize the plants. It ing at the meeting of the directors' AN OLD PUMPKIN. - C. M. Sellers, of a family of small children motherless. will be remembered that this centralization

Mrs. Eckley was a most estimable wo- business ended the J. Fearon Mann opercarefully carried out with that degree of shape of a pumpkin that is nearly 2 years man and had been a member of the United ation, out at Axe Mann. We trust the same since his brother Philip has appeared without excellence that lent so materially to the old. Notwithstanding its extreme age it Brethren church for years. Funeral ser- fate will not befall the Mill Hall plant. that luxuriant growth of whiskers the two men success of the play. The choir singing, looks as fresh and plump as if just pulled vices were held over her remains, on Wed- All of the double bitted axes are made at do not look so much alike as they did before. It being particularly artistic and so unusual, from the vine. It is a sweet pumpkin and nesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and inter- Mill Hall, so it is not likely the plant will seems to be a Meyer's characteristic to be whole souled and good company and Mr. Jacob Meyer be moved.

ment was made in Myer's cemetery.

but was unable te get close enough to shoot them.

----One hundred and eighty men were -Among the many school teachers in town thrown out of employment a few days ago this week is Mr. C. D. Moore, of Boalsburg, who by the indefinite closing of the Cambria has had charge of one of the Harris township Marriage." Mr. Miller is one of the most iron company's stone quarries at Birming- schools for a number of years. The fact that he best course and his lecture will be truly worth ham. The company reports that stone can evidence that he is a good one, for they do say be bought cheaper than it can quarry them. | that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," so in Mr. Moore we even see the -The new state bridge that is to be old maxim refuted.

built over the Juniata river, at Birming--James G. Fortney, Esq., of Ferguson townham, between Blair and Huntingdon coun- ship, is in town, the guest of his brother, postties, will cost slightly more than the viewmaster D. F. Fortney. He came down to attend institute, the meeting of the county directors' association and spend a few days with his for \$2,800, but the lowest of fifteen bids, relatives and friends here. Mr. Fortney lives opened on Wednesday, was an offer to do west of Pine Grove and is known as one of the most honorable men in that community. .He has spent his entire life there and its healthful, elevating nature has undoubtedly made for the good of all about him.

-Albert N. Brungart, eldest son of our esteemed friend and reader, Mr. Henry C. Brungart, of of the patronage which the mill enjoyed. Brua. The latter intimated that Gardner at institute this week. This is his first year as a teacher, but he has had experience enough in the short time he has been at it to do for most any purpose. The district school teacher usually has Albert is a clean cut, affable young man who ought to have no trouble in giving satisfaction to the -----The eighteenth annual report of the directors in Gregg township, where he is teaching.

Carlisle Indian school is out and in itself is -Joe Barton, of Unionville, was in town on a practical reminder of the industrial de-Saturday settling up a little business here prepartments of the school. The report was paratory to moving to Grampian Hills, in Clearfield county, where he has taken charge of the printed by the Indian printers and is quite large general merchandise store of Lobb & Co. a creditable piece of work. There are nine coal operators. Joe is to be general manager and a good one he'll make, for he has had long experience in the line and is such a "good fellow" that he will have no difficulty in getting along pleasantly with the customers of the store

-----The first vaccination of cattle by the -The venerable Daniel Flisher of Centre Hall. was in town, yesterday, with Mrs. Flisher and their grandson, whom they have taken to raise. It is always a pleasure to have Mr. Flisher call, for he has read the WATCHMAN for forty-two of his 86 years and when we meet one of the few subscribers on our list who have read the paper ever since it was started we always feel as if they know more about it than we do ourselves. Mr. Huntingdon county, fourteen in three herds Flisher voted for Jackson and is one of THE being affected. The state authorities se- Democrats of Pennsvalley.

-C. C. Bell, of Thomas street, is off to Auburn, Wednesday, and a man was sent from Phil- N. Y., where he is inspecting the mechanical dehis good fortune. He is a man who will undoubt edly give satisfaction. The family will remain i Bellefonte for awhile, at least.

-Mr. Jacob Meyer, of Linden Hall, spent part of vesterday in town. He is one of the scho death was a particularly lamentable one and for the purpose of economy it is being directors of Harris township and spent the morn association. It had been some time since we had seen Mr. Meyer, but we recognized him the moment he came in by the general family likeness. Although that luxuriant growth of whiskers the two men do not look so much alike as they did before. It seems to be a Meyer's characteristic to be whole souled and good company and Mr. Jacob Meyer is no exception.

Notice.

On and after Nov. 15th, 1897, the Phoenix Flouring Mill of this place, previously operated by George W. Jackson & Co., will be operated by the Phoenix Milling Co., composed of W. Fred Reynolds, J. L. Montgomery and Curtis Y. Wagner.

Mr. Wagner, who for several years has conducted Rock Mills, has charge of th manufacturing and a high class of flour and feed is assured.

The new company solicits a continuance deavor to give entire satisfaction to the trade. 42-44-tf PHOENIX MILLING CO.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by the PHENIX MILLING Co. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes

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

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Sides.. Hams.

Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte,

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Three inches	10	15	20
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