

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

John Wanamaker is to talk in Philipsburg to-night. —W. E. Irwin, of Philipsburg, has been given a pension of \$12 a month. —Marshall Cox, of Milesburg, has had his pension increased from \$6 to \$8 a month. —The amount cleared at the Presbyterian organ recital last Thursday night was \$105. —On Monday Amanda M. Wright, of this place, was granted an original widow's pension of \$8 per month. —To-night the Rev. Miles O. Noll will lecture in the court house on "the Hygiene of Cheerfulness or Pills for the Liver." —It costs over \$7,400 a day to operate Ringling Bros.' enormous exhibition. This is, in itself, a proof of the immensity of the institution. —Adam Maize, of Aaronsburg, has had his pension increased from \$6 to \$8 per month. Charles Bowes, of Bellefonte, has been just as lucky and Mrs. Sara Ann Turner, of Julian, has been granted an \$8 pension. —Robert F. Hunter, of Bellefonte; D. B. Kunes, of Eagleville; and Samuel C. Bryan, of Snow Shoe, are among the latest panel of jurors called to serve at the next session of the United States circuit court in Pittsburgh. —James Garfield Parsons, who has been living at Mr. William Humes' since the death of his father some time ago, has gotten into the Williamson Industrial school, near Philadelphia, through Mr. Humes' influence. —Tod Rine, one of the engineers at the water works in this place, caught a 16 in. trout under the water wheel at the works Tuesday morning. It was 5 in. broad and, barring George McClelland's two big ones, was the largest trout reported here this season. —Rev. John F. DeLong, of Bethlehem, will preach in the Reformed church in this place on Sunday next. Services in the morning and evening and at Zion in the afternoon. Rev. DeLong was at one time a regular pastor at Bellefonte and no doubt his many friends will be glad of the opportunity to hear him again. —Elizabeth Gephart, daughter of Supt. J. W. Gephart of the Central railroad, and Margaret Thomas, a daughter of Supt. F. H. Thomas, of the B. C. R. R., were given prizes for the greatest number of correct answers in a geographical game at Miss Julia L. Reed's reception to the Perian society of the Bellefonte academy. —The engagement of Miss Rachel Humes and William Hepburn, two well known young people of Jersey Shore, has been announced. They both have many friends in Bellefonte. The engagement of Miss Mary Sides, also of Jersey Shore, to J. Grier Foresman, of Williamsport, was announced at the same time. —Ringling Bros.' world's greatest shows are conducted on strictly honorable business principles. Every precaution is taken to protect the patrons of the show from gamblers and sharpers of all kinds, and a complete force of detectives is maintained during the entire season to protect the public from imposition. —While extensive improvements are being made on the Presbyterian manse Dr. Laurie and his family will occupy the Irvine house on High street. Mrs. Mary Blanchard, who is now living in the Irvine house, will shortly get possession of her own house on Linn street, as Mr. John Hendrickson and his family are going back to Middleton, N. J. —Rev. Miles O. Noll, formerly pastor of St. John's Reformed church in this place and so popular when a resident of Bellefonte, will be back to-night to lecture in the court house on "the Hygiene of Cheerfulness or Pills for the Liver." Rev. Noll is so well known in Bellefonte that no recommendation of ours is necessary. A full house should greet him on his return. —Ringling Brothers' opening tournament entry is the most gorgeous spectacular seen ever with a circus. In this magnificent display more than a thousand people, hundreds of beautifully caparisoned horses, scores of ancient Roman chariots and huge, golden tableaux, and 25 elephants, are utilized, and the scene is a fairy spectacle of oriental splendor. —Nittany valley peach growers saved their trees from freezing during the late cold weather by building smoke fires on the windward side and keeping the smoke blowing over the orchards. From the reports the efforts against the frost seem to have been a success. This means of protection is the same as is resorted to to protect orange groves when frosts penetrate the South. —W. L. Daggett, proprietor of the Bush house, has taken the Palmer house at Patton and is in that place now getting it in shape to take formal charge. His brother Seth Daggett will be the resident manager of the hotel, while he will divide his time between this place and Patton. This does not mean that Bellefonte is to lose Mr. Daggett, because he expects to spend the major portion of his time here, but it does mean that Patton will have a hotel the like of which is to be found in few small towns or in a few larger ones.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S VISIT TO BELLEFONTE.—Heralded as a reformer Gen'l John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, came to town on Tuesday night to talk to all that would hear him. Inasmuch as his position in Pennsylvania politics is almost as painful to Republicanism as is that of Dr. Swallow it might have been thought that there would be few who would listen to what he had to say, but such was not the case. Wanamaker is probably the greatest merchant in the world, he has been Post Master General of the United States, raised the first corruption fund that bought the Presidency and has been the alpha and omega of Philadelphia Sunday school life so long that his name is a household word everywhere. Such fame as this turned politics into curiosity and everyone went to hear him. That is everyone who could get into the opera house. Well, now not everyone either, for only one of the nine applicants for the Bellefonte post-office was there. Sam Diehl brooked the wrath of Quay and Arnold and went to enjoy the fun. It came his way in carriages, too, when Maj. Merrick told that little story about the way all the representative men of Troy had been scared out of attending a Wanamaker meeting because they had friends who were after "a snotty little post-office worth \$700 a year." It was a good joke, but the ladies didn't like that word "snotty" very well. It wasn't quite so fastidious as suited them and the result has been a verdict among the women that Maj. Merrick "said nasty things and Mr. Wanamaker can't be such a good man or he wouldn't travel in such company." That is from a woman's point of view. Just what the women were doing at the meeting might be hard for you to conjecture, unless the truth were told about it. Wanamaker is a great advertiser, and this grand tour of the State is not for nothing. He says pretty things to the women and they read this veiled meaning: "My mail order department is as satisfactory as a visit to my great store." In coming to Bellefonte he had two birds to kill. First, it was to advertise; secondly, it was to attempt a counteraction of the strong Quay sentiment that has been growing in this county lately. If the truth were known Governor Hastings might be discovered as the instigator of the Wanamaker visit. He has read the hand-writing on the wall and it is not improbable that he has set just such round-about agencies at work to stop the tide that has threatened to carry Quay delegates to Harrisburg. Gen. Wanamaker arrived in Bellefonte at 8:31 Tuesday evening and after a hasty lunch at the Bush house was driven directly to the opera house, where Maj. Merrick, of Wellsboro, was holding the largest audience for him that has ever gathered in that place. A special train from State College earlier in the evening had brought several hundred people from that place with their hand and the Scotia band and with the Undine band from here there was enough excitement on the streets when the great visitor arrived to make him feel quite happy. At least that is the way he looked until he got to the opera house and found out that Maj. Merrick had the audience so well in hand that he seemed to have no notion of leaving go. He changed his mind, however, for Wanamaker was there to talk, himself, so he just told Mr. Huston, his companion, to tell chairman Aiken to tell Maj. Merrick to sit down and chairman Aiken did it and Maj. Merrick sat down, but not before he had cracked "another" of his Lincoln jokes in which the butt was more in evidence than it had been in any of the former ones. If Wanamaker and that audience were in breathless expectancy at getting at each other both of them came near having a case of suspended animation on their hands before the next number on the program was finished. It was a selection by the State College band and seemed to have been selected for its length more than anything else. All good things must come to an end, however, and when it did Mr. Wanamaker had his inning. He started off by announcing that "man wants little here below, and he wants that little short." While the speaker doubtless flung at the band's selection his aphorism seemed to fit the audience's case with him before he got through. He made a beautiful introductory to his address and, figuratively speaking, patted everyone on the back, but he seemed to suffer with the complaint that the old darky had to make of the Episcopal church service. When asked why he had given up the Episcopal and gone over to the Methodist the old fellow looked up and said: "Well, boss, don't you see, dem 'piscopal'spend too much time readin' dem minutes of de previous meetin'." When I goes to church I like to get right down to business." Now Mr. Wanamaker spent too much of his time on the preliminaries, but after all it didn't matter much, for everyone knew that he was telling the truth when he did begin to talk facts and there were very few there who didn't already know far more than he had told. The only new feature was to hear a Republican tell on himself. When he said that he "wouldn't walk across the street to ask a man to vote for him," we felt inclined to get up and ask him if he ever walked across Chestnut street from his store in Philadelphia and taken \$400,000 from the Keystone bank with which to buy the whole State of New York for Harrison. If he did he bought himself a cabinet port folio on the same trip. When Mr. Wanamaker was saying all the nice things he could conjure up about Bellefonte people he little dreamed of the trouble they had had in finding anyone to welcome him or sit beside him on the stage. J. A. Aikens, of the South ward, a

candidate for delegate to the state convention in Wanamaker's behalf, was happy to serve as chairman, however, for it made him "big injun" of one gathering at least. Behind him sat Isaac Underwood, James North, Nicholas Bauer, Jared Harper, A. C. Mingle, Philip Crider, Chas. Cook, C. W. McCurdy, John Meese, Col. J. P. Coburn, Isaac Mitchell, Martin Reese, John P. Harris, Lincoln Musser and F. H. Thomas, all of them political heroes for this trouble will hang to them as long as they live. They weren't a bit worse than the fellows who were juking low in the audience, however. Away up in the gallery sat Sam Miller, while county chairman Gray and Ed. Chambers were both trying to hide behind one poor little iron post. All through the house you could see them sitting with their heads drawn down into their chests very much like a turtle. There was H. H. Harshberger, John Ardell, Hard Harris, Dr. Hayes, C. L. Gramley, Bill Lyon, Gen'l John I. Curtin, Dr. Harris, C. T. Gerberich, Billy Brachbill, Bill Steele, Sim Haupt, Shem Spigelmeyer, Tommy Mitchell and last of all to arrive was Tuten. The preachers, women and Democrats were the only ones who enjoyed it—barring the chairman—but it had to be and it is all over now, and Wanamaker won't get the Centre county delegates. —Albert Roberts, of Bellefonte, has had his pension raised from \$6 to \$8 per month. —The Pennsylvania public school appropriation for this year amounts to \$5,500,000. —Freight engineer Frank Igo, of Tyrone, who had his collar bone broken by stepping off his engine onto a cattle guard, at Beech Creek, several weeks ago, has so far recovered as to be able to walk about. —We would like to know who the Greensburg friend is who keeps us supplied with all the advertisements and literature issued by a drink and opium habit cure establishment they have out there. —Levi Rupert, of Beech Creek, who had the leaders of the fingers on one of his hands severed by a circular saw several years ago, is talking about having the useless fingers amputated. He is unable to move them. —The Wasp, the United States boat to which Roland Curtin, son of Gen'l John I. Curtin, of this place, has lately been assigned, is one of the first detachments of the "Mosquito fleet." The other boats are the Eagle and Hornet. —Lockhart's comedy elephants are presented as a special feature of the famous Ringling Bros., this season, and though they are a complete exhibition in themselves, they are presented in conjunction with the regular arctic performance without extra charge. —The complete schedule of the National league base ball games for 1898, issued by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. is a very handy book for lovers of our national game. It not only shows the opposing teams and where they play each day in the season, but contains space for filling in scores, pitchers' names, hits, runs and errors, with interesting items about the 1897 games. Anyone can procure a copy of the book by sending 4 cents in postage to A. S. Smith, G. P. & T. A., L. S. & M. S. Ry., Cleveland, O. A FRIGHTFUL FIRE.—Yesterday afternoon, at five o'clock, a fire broke out in the unoccupied shops of the car works, adjoining Jenkin's and Lingle's foundry, and before the fire companies were able to get there the entire building was ablaze. The wind was blowing in a perfect gale and burning embers flew in every direction, so that it seemed as if the entire town might be swept over. The houses on the west side of Reynolds' Ave. were right in the way of the flames and all the efforts of the firemen were concentrated on them. Half the town was tearing out furniture or carrying water when Oscar Wetzel's stable took fire. The fire had jumped across Reynolds Ave., and soon the fire was bursting from the Phoenix Mill as though the entire inside was ablaze. There the great elevators, recently erected, acted as a shield for the frame houses on the hill across the railroad, but when the flames burstled from the roof of the Gehret house on the pike. At this time four fully developed fires were raging and Lock Haven and Tyrone were telegraphed to for help. Men and women ran frantically about trying to save their belongings and the firemen worked heroically but the flames still spread. On Willowbank street, just across the creek, from where the fire started Frank Blair's house and stable were burned to the ground with all their contents, the houses adjoining were saved, though on fire, as was almost every house on Methodist hill at some time during the conflagration. The Phoenix Mill and all its contents, one of the large buildings of the car works, Wetzel's stable, the Gehret house and Frank Blair's house were entirely destroyed before the fire was gotten under control. The approximate losses and insurance are as follows: Col. W. F. Reynolds on mill, elevator and flour, \$30,000, fully insured; on grain in elevator \$25,000, no insurance. Jenkin's and Lingle, on patterns destroyed in burned buildings \$50,000 no insurance. Owners of car works, \$10,000, partially insured. Frank P. Blair, \$8,000, insurance, \$4,000. Mrs. Catharine Gehret, \$1,500, partially insured. Other losses on stables and damaged houses, estimated loss, \$10,000 mostly covered by insurance.

HIS HEAD WAS CUT OFF.—Probably the most horrible accident, with one exception, that is known in the long list of such shocking catastrophes that is recorded in Centre county occurred at Milesburg, last Friday afternoon, when William H. Wagner, one of the most prominent men of that place was killed. The accident happened in the Wagner mill about 4:30 o'clock and as near as can be discovered was about as follows: Mr. Wagner had been talking to his sons in another part of the mill about going home to supper, then he left them and started to the engine room. A few minutes later the boys noticed the irregular running of the machinery and Harry ran to the engine to discover the cause. When he opened the door a streak of blood along the wall attracted his attention and the horrible situation flashed through his mind. His father had been caught by the rapidly flying driving wheel and torn to pieces. He stopped the engine and called for help and when the others arrived they found the mangled remains of the unfortunate man entangled in the machinery. Nearly every bone in his body had been broken and the top of the skull was cut off; the cut beginning right under the nose and running upwards and back on both sides to a point just below the crown of his head. As to the manner in which the accident happened no one can tell. The conjecture is, however, that he tripped, in descending the one step from the mill into the engine room, and fell head-long into the fly wheel. The door between the mill and the engine room is worked by a pulley and weight and as there is naturally a very strong draft through there the door flying shut at his back might have knocked him off his feet. The rumor that it was suicide is scoffed at by those who knew Mr. Wagner best. There was nothing in his manner on the last fateful day of his life to indicate such an awful purpose and several reputable gentlemen had talked with him on business but a few minutes before and are very pronounced in their belief that he had no such intention. "His true that he did say that "there will be a change in the mill tomorrow," but by that was meant that he contemplated taking his son Harry into partnership with him on the day after the accident occurred. Wm. H. Wagner was born in Bellefonte and was fifty years of age. He was the son of the late John M. Wagner, who during his life was one of Centre county's leading millers and grain merchants. William grew up in the milling business, and at the time of his death was doing a successful business as proprietor of the mill which his father before him conducted so successfully. The deceased is survived by his widow, whose maiden name was Miss Ellen Shope, and by the following children: Harry, Sadie, Vergie, Frank, Wilbur, Edith and John. One brother and six sisters also survive him namely: John W. Wagner, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Mrs. James Weaver, Miss Ellie Wagner, all of Milesburg; Mrs. Frank Weaver, of State College; Mrs. John Keichline and Mrs. Peter Keichline, of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held at his late home in Milesburg, on Sunday afternoon, and interment was made in the Union cemetery in this place. Rev. J. Zeigler and Rev. W. O. Wright officiated. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. George Noll, John Swartz, C. P. Stonerode, James McMullen, Thomas Murray and Constance Eckhart. —MRS. R. LEIGHTON GERHART IS DEAD.—Mrs. Carrie Cessa Gerhart, wife of Dr. R. Leighton Gerhart, formerly pastor of St. John's Reformed church in this place died at her home on North Spring street on Sunday morning. Mrs. Gerhart had been a sufferer with cancer of the stomach for several years, and while her recovery was known to be impossible it was not thought that she would die as suddenly as she did. Dr. Gerhart was at Laurelton filling a preaching engagement and Paul, her eldest son, had just returned to Mercersburg academy, where he is an instructor. Mrs. Gerhart was a daughter of the late Hon. John Cessa, of Bedford. She was born in that place August 21st, 1849, and was 48 years, 7 months and 21 days old. Her husband and four children survive her. The latter are Paul, Florence, Edith and Arthur. Funeral services were held at the house at noon on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. T. Derr, of Lock Haven. The body was taken to Bedford that afternoon and interment was made in the Cessa burying ground Wednesday morning; Rev. Dr. Kreamer, of Harrisburg, having conducted the services at the burial. —H. A. Caswell died at his home at Scranton on Wednesday evening and will be buried on Saturday morning. Mr. Caswell was the husband of Miss Anna Swartz, formerly of this place, who was so well known here. She left Bellefonte for Scranton at the time the Goldsmiths moved their store to that place and it was there that she met and married Mr. Caswell. He was a moulder and a man of superior character. He has left his widow with one little daughter. Friends here knew nothing of his illness and were very much surprised when the sad news came. —Dr. J. F. Larimer died in Omaha, Neb., yesterday morning, after a long illness. His wife, Sadie Curtin, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Curtin, for some time, left for Omaha last Saturday and arrived there Sunday evening so that she was with her husband when he died. Three sons are living John and Robert, in Omaha, and Fred here. A more extended notice will be made next week.

The largest trout caught here on the first day of the fishing season were two which George McClelland landed. He caught one of them at the trestle over Spring creek at Morris' Pike quarries. It measured 18 in. in length. The other was caught just below the Lamb street bridge and measured 17 in. The two were all he caught and were a pair of as pretty trout as were ever exhibited in Bellefonte. —The trout fishing season at the Nittany rod and gun club preserve opened on the 19th, but very few fishermen were on the stream. Those who were there found the trout plenty and of good size. Under the regulations of the club no fishing except with artificial bait is allowed, no trout under six inches in length are to be taken and no member dare take more than twenty-five trout from the stream in one day or more than three hundred in a season. SOME PHILIPSBURG TROUT RECORDS.—Bellefonte sportsmen are and have a right to feel proud of their trout fishing records this season, but the following from the Philipsburg Ledger seems to indicate that our fellows are not the only bait in the can: J. H. Eskridge and Will Haines, the latter a Snow Shoe man, spent the 15th on Eddy's Run, a few miles from the former place, and caught over 11 lbs. of trout and hooked at 3 o'clock, too. C. H. Davis hooked 67 of the speckled beauties the first day of the season and quit early, also. The Jones party landed 212 fine ones and W. H. McCausland and sons brought home 250 nice big fellows. The rest of the fishermen nearly all did good work but the big trout hasn't been caught yet. While the Philipsburg anglers outnumbered our catches we had trout that ran from twelve to eighteen inches long as against theirs that were from two to eight and ten. TOLD FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH.—Along with the other big fish stories that are going the rounds just now here is one that deserves a place. It was told to us in a letter from Ira D. Slagle, a State College boy, who is over at Reedsville working in a creamery. He writes that having a little leisure time the other day he went down to a stream, 2 miles west of Reedsville, and in three-quarters of an hour he had landed three trout that were 16 1/2, 19 and 23 inches long and that they weighed 2.3, 3.2 and 4.6 lbs. respectively. They were of the California Rainbow variety and Ira says it is "no fish story, but the straight stuff." Of course we never did vouch for the truthfulness of any of our fish, bear or snake story correspondents, but if our memory serves us right we have a recollection of Ira's having been a member of a Sunday school class we once undertook to teach at State College, so that we must either believe him or admit that our teaching was without fruit. BRYAN AT PHILIPSBURG.—Over one hundred Democrats of Bellefonte, Pleasant Gap, State College, Boalsburg, Centre Hall, Millheim and points in Nittany valley, with the Undine band, took the 3:45 train on the Central yesterday afternoon and went to Mill Hall, where the special cars they occupied were attached to a Beech Creek train and the entire party proceeded to Philipsburg. On the same train was Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, on his way to Philipsburg where he spoke last night. During the trip from Mill Hall to Philipsburg most of the contingent from this side had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Bryan in his car and later, when he spoke to the thousands who thronged Front street in Philipsburg, they had the satisfaction of hearing the man whose oratory and eloquence set the whole land aflame in the memorable campaign of '76. Mr. Bryan spoke from the veranda of the Passmore house. Hon. J. N. Cassanova, candidate for Congress in this district presented county chairman Hugh S. Taylor, who was in attendance and introduced the great champion of silver. The Democrats from this side returned early this morning on a special train. News Purely Personal. —Miss Mary Blanchard has gone to Philadelphia to stay until June. —Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metz, with their little daughter, from Altoona, spent Monday with the family of Hon. James Schofield, on Thomas street. —Mr. Reeves, the organist of the Episcopal church, has made arrangements to spend two days out of every week in Huntingdon, where he has secured a large class of music scholars. —Mrs. Thomas Moore, her daughter Helen and Mrs. Clayton Brown returned from a two week's trip to Philadelphia on Monday evening. They had gone down to spend Easter with Mr. Brown, who is in business in Philadelphia. —Charles Bosner stopped off in Bellefonte on Wednesday, on his way to Lock Haven, where he is to be married to Miss Estella Ordorff, to say how-do-you-do to his many friends here. He had just arrived from Glen's Falls, N. Y., where he is in the employ of W. T. Achenbach, who has a fine jewelry store in that city. —James Woomey, so many years manager of the telephone exchange in this place, bade goodbye to his friends on Monday night and left for Scranton, which is to be his new home, on Tuesday morning. Jim has gone to become construction foreman of the North Penn division and if he sticks as close to his work up there as he did here his Centre county friends will see very little of him. —J. W. Orr, one of Marion township's leading Democrats and up-to-date farmers, was in town on Saturday talking a little politics with his friends and getting a preliminary idea of what is to be done at the meeting of the county committee next Monday night. Mr. Orr is chairman in Marion township and is actively interested in everything that tends to the success of Democracy. His farm is on the Jacksonville side of the ridge, and it is under lease to the Hecla rod and gun club for game preserving purposes, but Mr. Orr says he has failed to discover any quail over that far. It is quite likely, however, that this spring's hatching will scatter lots all through the valley, as they brood very prolifically.

COUNCIL AT IT AGAIN.—Only six members of the council were present at Monday night's meeting, but they were able to transact the following business. The complaint made by Mrs. Jane Brown that the people are dumping ashes and filth near her lot on Ridge street was referred to the Nuisance committee. J. H. Sand's request for permission to lay a sewer pipe from his High street property to Spring creek was referred to the Street committee, with power to act. Surveyor J. H. Wetzel presented draft of proposed new alley to be opened from Curtin street, west at the rear of the property of Daniel Snyder, on north Allegheny street. The school board complained of the condition of boardwalks along the north side of east Logan street. Bids were received from Nagney, Rowe and Brachbill for new furniture for the council chamber and from the Globe and Joseph, Bros. & Co., for carpets. The contracts were awarded to Brachbill and the Josephs. The various committees reported the condition of their departments, and all were found to be in good order. Incorporated in that of the Nuisance committee was a recommendation to abandon the public dumping ground on east Howard street, as it is becoming a nuisance. The recommendation was accompanied by a suggestion to make a new dump on north Allegheny street, between Curtin and Beaver. Bills to the amount of \$108.40 were ordered paid and council adjourned. MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan court clerk G. W. Rumberger during the past week: Henry McCaslin and Jennie Rossman, both of Nittany, Pa. Wm. J. Madara, of Spring Mills, Pa., and Caroline R. Confer, of Sober, Pa. William Reed and Margaret Hoover, both of Point Lookout, Centre county. John Howard, of Spring Twp., and Blanche Falks, of Beech Creek. James Stickle and Mabel O'Bryan, both of Bellefonte. Charles S. Bosner, of Glenn Falls, N. Y., and Estella Ordorff, of Lock Haven, Pa. Harry A. McKelvey, of Martha Furnace, and Alice V. Hicks, of Stormstown. SAID HE WAS A BELLEFONTE.—Tuesday's Tyone Herald contained the following story of how a Bellefonte man got drunk up there and led one of their policemen on a damp chase. A young man who gives his name as Harry A. Brown and home Bellefonte, came to town to-day, and begging money on the street on the pretense of being sick and needy, got boozed on whisky purchased with the cash. Officer Wands got on his track, and a chase occurred. The man ran down Tenth street and covered a good part of the lower end of the Fourth ward, finally plunging through the river, the water being nearly up to his waist. Wands followed him closely to the water's edge, then ran round to the depot, mounted the shifter engine, and was quickly hustled down the road to the tower where he captured his man and brought him back to the lockup where he rests in a cell drying his clothing. HONOR MEDALS FOR GOOD SOLDIERS.—At the regular drill of Co. B, on Friday night, a solid gold medal bearing the inscription "Veteran Marksmanship" was presented to 1st Serg. Philip Garbrick, as a memento of his ten years' service in the Guard. Silver medals were presented to 2nd Serg. Charles Garis and 4th Serg. Samuel Taylor, both of whom have served five years. Captain Taylor made the address in presentation and the occasion proved a very pleasant one, as it served to show that faithfulness will find its reward, no matter in what service it is given. WANTED TO KNOW WHO LIGHTS THE STARS.—A Thomas street tot followed its father out into the yard on Saturday evening and after gazing wonderingly at the stars for a few minutes, said: "Papa, what is all 'em lights up there?" On being informed that they were stars, with child-like inquisitiveness it wanted to know "who makes the stars?" The father told that "God makes the stars" the father was completely floored by the final interrogation: "Say, papa, do Mrs. Dod light 'em every night?" Lost. A black marten boa was lost between the "red school" house and Mrs. Daniel Rhoads' home on Linn street, on Saturday. The finder will be rewarded by returning to Harry Yeager, at Mingle's shoe store. Eggs for Hatching. The prices below are for a setting of thirteen eggs. I guarantee all to be fresh and true to name and from first class stock. Light Brahma - - - 55cts Barred Cochins - - - 60 " Barred Plymouth Rock - 40 " Silver Spangled Hamburg - 60 " 43-11 M. B. GARMAN, Bellefonte, Pa. Bellefonte Grain Market. Corrected weekly by the PHOENIX MILLING CO. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes press: Red Wheat, old..... 92 Red wheat, new..... 92 Rye, per bushel..... 35 Corn, shelled, per bushel..... 35 Corn, ears, per bushel..... 25 Oats, per bushel, old..... 25 Oats, per bushel, new..... 25 Barley, per bushel..... 30 Ground Flaster, per 100..... 8 00 Buckwheat, per bushel..... 25 Cloverseed, per bushel..... \$6 00 to \$7 00 Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co. Potatoes per bushel..... 75 Onions..... 10 Eggs, per dozen..... 15 Lard, per pound..... 5 Country Shoulders..... 5 Sides..... 10 Hams..... 3 Tallow, per pound..... 3 Butter, per pound..... 18