

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

—Eliza Fisher, of Unionville, is reported to be very seriously ill.
—Livermy Abe Baum, of this place, supplied all the horses for the officers of the 5th Reg.
—W. W. Clark's residence at Eagleville was considerably damaged by fire last Thursday afternoon.
—Herrman's eye specialist will be here on Tuesday, May 3rd. He will be located at Frank Galbraith's.
—Dollar wheat is not so many. It has been selling for more than a dollar-ten right in Bellefonte this week.
—The Spring Mills camp P. O. S. of A. have tendered their services to the President, to be used in defense of the flag.
—Since last season Ringling Brothers have added an entire zoological garden to their collection of rare wild beasts.
—Remember that the new schedule is in effect on the Bellefonte Central railroad and that it is correctly published in the WATCHMAN.
—Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway will preach a sermon on "God in American Affairs," in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening at 7.30.
—J. Miles Green, of Milesburg, has been granted a pension of \$6 a month; John Nearboof, of Port Matilda, will get \$8 and Nancy J. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, \$8.
—Fire damaged Kurtz Bros., book store, in Clearfield, on Monday morning, to the extent of \$1,000. The owners are brothers of Will Kurtz, who is in the same business here.
—Sunbury, Milton, Williamsport and Lock Haven are the clubs already entered in the Central Pennsylvania base ball league. Bloomsburg is expected to complete the list, but has not entered yet.
—The lecture by Rev. Miles O. Noll, of Carlisle, in the court house, on Friday night, was quite well attended and is reported to have been among the very best lectures of the present season.
—Orlando Weaver, of Wolf's Store, killed three wild ducks at one shot recently. There have been plenty of ducks on the Bald Eagle all week. Large flocks have been seen between Milesburg and Curtin's Works.
—Several young fellows about Axe Mann were arrested, last Saturday, for breaking into the cider mill at that place and stealing cider. They were released upon a promise to do better and paid the costs.
—Henry C. Quigley Esq., Col. W. F. Reeder's law partner, is organizing an emergency company in Bellefonte which will offer its services to the government. Mr. Quigley is a West Point man and at one time was Capt. of company E, N. G. P.

—On Sunday the 8th, communion services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church and Dr. D. S. Monroe will preach in the evening. On Sunday, May 15th, and from that date the Sunday school will be held at 9.00 instead of 2.30 o'clock.
—Prof. Lockhart, the trainer of the great Lookhart comedy elephants, which are a great feature with Ringling Bros.' famous and popular circus, spent twelve years educating his wonderful company of elephant comedians before giving a public performance.
—Squire J. H. Oliver and Samuel McMurtry, of Coleville, carrying a large flag between them, escorted the Coleville band through town on Monday night, while it played patriotic airs. The effect was electrifying. Crowds of people left in behind and the streets were one continuous uproar of cheering.
—Frank P. Blair and his family have moved into their own house on north Spring street. The fire that so completely destroyed their home on Willowbank street, last Thursday, left them without any furniture at all and only what clothes they wore at the time. It was stated that Mr. Blair had \$4,000 insurance, but it has since been discovered that his policy was not in force.
—The many friends of Mr. J. T. Roundtree, of this place, will be delighted to know that he has so far recovered from the recent serious attack of illness he suffered, while visiting his brother in Baltimore, as to be able to come home. He is confined to his home, however, and Fred Musser is looking after his business for him. It is to be hoped that a man so generally popular will not be housed up long.

—Elk county had her first hanging since her erection in 1843, on Tuesday morning, when Fred P. Rockwell and Patsy Banya died together on the same scaffold. Rockwell killed Louis Haines by hitting him on the head with an iron and then burning the blacksmith shop in which his swooning body was lying so that he could have unmolested amours with Mrs. Haines. Banya, was an Italian, who shot and instantly killed Ferri Luigi during a row at Coal Hollow last July. The hanging went off without a hitch. Though neither man's neck was broken they died almost instantly.

THE DEPARTURE OF CO. B.—Not since the stirring days of '61 has there been such a patriotic demonstration as was witnessed in Bellefonte on Wednesday afternoon when all the business houses closed and the populace turned out, *en masse*, to bid God speed to the gallant soldier boys who left their homes to respond to the Governor's call for troops to represent Pennsylvania in the conflict at arms in which we are now engaged.

All day the town was a scene of unaccustomed excitement. Some were light hearted and gay, while others took a more serious view of the situation and made no attempt to conceal their gloom. The soldiers, like true soldiers, were happy with all, and went forth mid such inspiring huzzas as have never before been echoed through the town. Flags were everywhere. The stars and stripes and the five bars and single silver star of the Cuban patriots side by side. Soldiers in uniform were busy getting ready for a journey they know not the outcome of and all day long the big armory at the corner of Lamb and Spring streets was a scene of unusual activity.

At three o'clock all was in readiness and headed by the consolidated bands of Bellefonte, Coleville and Milesburg, the veterans of the community escorted the young soldiers to their cars, where the heavy accoutrements were packed and the line marched back to the Diamond. There a stand had been erected and Geo. L. Potter presided at the public gathering. There were fully three thousand people in the square when D. F. Portney began his remarks to the departing soldiers and loud and long did they cheer at everyone of his references to the gallantry of the soldiery. Judge Love followed with some advice that was particularly timely and it would be well if the boys in the field would follow to the letter his earnest enjoiner for them to pay closest attention to their morals and personal condition. The horrible diseases that stalk in the camps of the great armies are only to be escaped through the most rigid self-carefulness and judge Love's advice could not have taken a better direction than it did. He was followed by Ass't. Adjt. Gen'l. Wilbur F. Reeder, who represented Gov. Hastings and spoke in patriotic and enthusiastic language. When the veteran citizen, the judge who had adjourned court as a mark of honor and the representative of the Governor had concluded captain Taylor took the stand and assured his friends of the gratitude his company felt at the great demonstration.

Cap't Taylor took away with him a full complement of men and had more than one hundred applications for the few vacancies that occurred. A finer looking, cleaner cut, better disciplined, more honorable company will not be found at Mt. Getta to-day than are the brave sons who have gone out to represent Centre county. Though they may never see active service the very fact that they are there prompts to the world that American sons are ready to defend American honor to the death.

After the public meeting had been dismissed the company marched to the station to the inspiring strains of "Columbia," played by the sixty musicians at their head, and when the cars were reached the crowd was so great that it was with superhuman effort that it could be penetrated. When the train pulled out of the station a most contrasting calm fell on the great gathering and scarcely a murmur was heard. For the first time the full import of that parting fell on men and women alike and for a moment their visions seemed dimmed by the sad pictures, that their imaginations had painted from the heroes of past wars, and when it had faded fancifully by the soldiers—were gone.

The complete roster of the company that left is as follows:
Hugh S. Taylor, captain; Geo. L. Jackson, 1st Lieut.; Chas. J. Taylor, 2nd Lieut.; Philip F. Garbrick, 1st Serg.; Jas. W. Alexander, 2nd Serg.; Samuel S. Taylor, 4th Serg.; Samuel D. Gettig, 5th Serg.; William C. Smizer, John W. Looze, James Morrison, Geo. A. Eberhart, John O. Keeler and Harry H. Ryan, corporals; George A. McCloskey, Samuel B. Shope, Albert Roberts and John J. Shinde, musicians; Jacob H. Cole, Henry Vitalini and Anthony G. Noll, cooks; Clarence R. Daley, Abraham H. Emehizer, Harry R. Griest, James Grenoble, D. Oliver Hazel Horace M. Harper, Jim M. Hazel, John Hartsock, R. F. Jordan, Chas. H. Case, George D. Keller, Hickman J. Kellerman, S. Lundy Lucas, Thos. C. Mallory, George P. Miller, John Morrison, Lemuel R. Poorman, Harry E. Rhoads, E. S. Rothery, M. J. Shuey, Andrew D. Smeltzer, Newton B. Spangler, Samuel Solt, Edward Taylor, Frank H. Taylor, Joseph F. Thal, John D. Toot, Willis Williams, Reuben Wolf, W. F. Barnes, William Ammerman, Oscar Shiry, Clyde Long, Harry Neff, Crain, Geo. Sunday, Harry Williams, Clarence Osmer, Lattimer Curtin, S. H. Rhoads, Samuel Morrison, J. C. Jordan.

The fourteen new men were taken to fill up the number to the full quota. There had been several vacancies and enough others were caused by physical disabilities or the desire of men not to go to make room for a few of the many who were anxious to enlist. Jas. McNichel was taken along as officer's servant, but with the understanding that he is not to go further than Mt. Getta. Three cars were used to transport the company and equipment. A passenger coach for the men, a baggage coach for their luggage and camp outfit and a horse car. In the latter Alf. Baum took thirteen horses and a buggy. His boys were James Barry, Frank Gregg, and John Vallance. At Tyrone they took on two more horses. The horses are for the officers of the 5th, with two and a buggy for the quartermaster.

After reaching Getta the command will have their equipment reduced to the least possible weight. An exact list of the necessaries for campaigning will be found on another page of this issue.

One of the questions that the men have begun to consider that will confront them there is the plan by which they will be mustered into the regular service. They were unanimous in the determination to quit and come home if there should be any attempt to take their officers from them or break up their organization. B company has an especial grievance on the first reason because their officers are exceptional young men and the mutual regard between them and the privates is so great that neither will enlist in the federal service without the assurance that they will not be separated.

JOHN FOSTER, OF STATE COLLEGE.—John Foster, one of the oldest and most widely known men of College township, died at the home of his son Philip D. Foster, at State College, last Saturday morning. His death was caused by the collapse of a worn out constitution and it was a singular coincidence that he expired just one year, to the very hour, after his wife had died.

Deceased was a native of Lancaster county. His father was one of the early settlers of Pennsylvan and years ago owned a number of fine farms lying west of Centre Hall. When a young man he went West to locate, but remained only three years, when he returned, in 1859, and purchased the farm at Oak Hall now owned by Frank Homan. It was there that the children who survive him were raised. It was known far and wide as one of the most hospitable of country homes, where a stranger was always welcome and life was made as pleasant as it was possible to have it.

When his children had grown up Mr. Foster moved to State College where he made his home for a number of years and then went back to his farm. Finding that his years for that work had gone he returned to make his home with Philip and there he died.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Lytle, of Lancaster county, and Mrs. La Fever, of Iowa City. Two sons, William and Philip D., of State College, and four daughters, Nannie, of State College; Mrs. J. C. McManigal, Mrs. William White and Mrs. Hattie Leyden, all of Omaha, also survive.

Deceased was a life long member of the Lemont Presbyterian church and was buried at "the Branch" on Monday afternoon. Rev. Hepler officiated.

Mrs. McManigal and Mrs. White are both ill with typhoid fever and Mrs. Leyden is suffering with a feaver in her head, so that none of the daughters in the West could get here to their father's funeral.

A NATIVE OF CENTRE COUNTY.—Born near Fairbrook, in Ferguson township, this county, October 7th, 1848, Hugh De Haven Atlee died at his home, in Tyrone, on Sunday morning, after a long illness with bowel trouble. He had only been home from the Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia since the preceding Friday and had been in that institution for three weeks without improvement.

Deceased was a son of Samuel Atlee, a well-known farmer in the upper end of this county, and when quite young learned the carpenter trade. He followed that work about his home until eighteen years ago, when he moved to Tyrone and has been a trusted employe of F. D. Beyer & Co. in that place ever since. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Maggie Carmony, of Centre county. On May 3rd, 1887, he was united to Miss Lizzie Carey, who survives him, together with three children, Mary and Stewart, who reside at home and Maggie, who lives in Altoona. Two brothers also survive, John Atlee, of Sinking Valley, and Joseph A. Atlee, of Tyrone. The aged mother of the deceased, Mrs. Jane Atlee, who had of recent years resided with him in Tyrone, is also left to mourn the loss of her son.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. L. Jacobs at the late home of deceased at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Tyrone cemetery.

DR. J. F. LARIMER.—For want of space last week in mentioning the death of Dr. J. Furey Larimer, of Omaha, no account was given of his life, much of which was spent here or in the immediate vicinity, where the Larimers have been well-known for generations.

The oldest son of Gibson and Rachel Furey Larimer, he was born at Pleasant Gap, Aug. 19th, 1846. After a good common school education he studied medicine and soon was one of the most promising young physicians of the county. In 1873, he went into partnership with Dr. Walls, of Lock Haven, and on the 26th; of Nov. 1874, he was married to Miss Sadie Curtin, youngest daughter of the late John Curtin. In 1884, they located in Omaha, where he had a good practice 'til within a few months of his death. Then he was obliged to give up and go to a hospital, where he died after suffering intensely with a complication of diseases. He was buried in Omaha, where his two sons, John and Robert, are employed and where his wife expects to make her home. The youngest son, Fred, is here, but expects to go West shortly.

DIED WITH CANCER.—William Ayres Burris died at his home, a short distance from Phillipsburg, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. He had suffered for three years or more with a cancerous growth on the lip for the removal of which he had submitted to two operations; one in Philadelphia, the other in Phillipsburg.

Deceased was 64 years' old. He was born in Phillipsburg, where he spent all of his life, with the exception of one year in Iowa. His early vocation was lumbering, but when that great industry lost its importance in that region he took up a small farm.

Having been a Mason he was buried with the honors of the order on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Burris was a brother of Mrs. F. Peebles Green, of this place.

—Jacob Eckley, a former division foreman on the Bald Eagle valley rail-road, was struck by a main line train last Friday and instantly killed. His remains were brought to Unionville, on Saturday morning, for burial.

—Mrs. Honora J. Patton, widow of the late Gen'l. John Patton, of Curwensville, died at Lakewood, N. J., on Saturday night. She had gone to that resort a week before in hopes of recuperating her health, which had been considerably shattered since the death of Gen'l. Patton, on Dec. 23rd, last. Her son William and daughters Honora and Mrs. C. S. Russell were with her when she died. Mrs. Patton was the daughter of Judge Wm. Foley, of Clearfield, and her mother is still living in that town, having reached an extreme old age. Mrs. Patton would herself have been 60 years old had she lived until next October. Her body arrived at Curwensville Monday evening, and the funeral was held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

—Herman, the one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown Jr., died at his home, on south Allegheny street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The little fellow had had measles and coupled with the troubles of teething his brain became affected and death ensued. Interment was made in St. John's Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon.

—At the age of 89 years Mrs. Anna Flanigan died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Keener, at Mill Hall, Tuesday afternoon after a few months' illness. Her surviving children all reside at Mill Hall. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services in the M. E. church by Rev. Mr. Wallace.

—Jacob, the 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutz, died at their home at Zion last week and was buried Wednesday morning.

THE PHENIX MILLS TO BE REBUILT.—The last burning ember of the great fire that destroyed the Phoenix flouring mills in this place had scarcely flickered out last Friday morning before the firm announced their intention of rebuilding the plant at once. In fact that night Mr. Gifford, the man who had had charge of putting in the mill that had just been completed, was on his way to Buffalo to give his company instructions about furnishing an estimate for a new one. It is the firm's intention to build the new building of buff brick, with slate roof. The inside walls will be finished like those outside and steel doors and fittings will be used to make it perfectly fire proof. The main building will be 45x66 fronting on Willowbank street with a one-story warehouse at the west end. The rail-road track will swing around to run along the entire front of the plant. The new building will not be as large as the old one was, being 40ft shorter, but it will be designed especially to cover the new process machinery and space will be economized wherever possible. The shortening of the building will leave a greater distance between it and the large grain tanks, so that future fires will not be as disastrous to them as the last one was. The capacity of the old mill was 150 barrels a day. The new one will be a 212 barrel mill, making a considerably larger out-put from a smaller building. It is expected that the new plant will be in full operation by August 1st.

The fire that destroyed the mill was discovered by Mr. Gifford, the expert miller who was there looking after the work of getting it into proper running order. He was at work on the third floor when a peculiar whistling sound attracted his attention and on going to find out the cause he discovered a small blaze at the side of a window frame. It had burned a hole about the size of his hand and the draught was so strong that the fire was whistling through it. Had a bucket of water been at hand he could have put it out, but there was none and he had to run down the stairs for it. Being able to find one bucket he started back with it, but by that time the flames had spread too far to be subdued by one bucket of water and in a surprisingly short time the entire building was ablaze.

The new grain tanks that had just been completed at the eastern end acted as a shield for the buildings across the street, but were themselves considerably damaged. The southern one got so hot that it warped very much at the top. Inside, the plank lining and bin partitions were charred at the top and a few hundred bushels of grain were damaged, but it went no further. On Tuesday the firm sold 10,000 bushels from one tank and got the highest price for it and are now dickering for the sale of 7,000 bushels more. It is their intention to sell out and begin buying in time to have a supply on hand when the mill is ready to start again.

JOHN AMMERMAN INJURED AT VAIL.—John Ammerman, a character of more or less notoriety about this place, was hurt on the rail-road at Vail, on Monday night. He was brought down here Tuesday morning on mail and taken to his home in Coleville, where it was found that his right arm is badly bruised, his right leg severely contused in the groin and his face considerably battered up. Though he was very sore his condition was not serious.

John left Bellefonte with considerable more patriotism on board than he could carry, on the 4:44 train Monday afternoon. He was put off when the train reached Milesburg, but it is supposed that he walked to Snow Shoe Intersection, where he boarded a west-bound freight, and rode on it to Vail only to be bumped off during the shifting of the train at that point.

He was not run over by the cars and must have received his injuries merely from falling off.

—It cost the government \$350,000, annually, to carry on the civil war. The total loss of men on both sides was 656,000.

News Purely Personal.

—Mrs. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from Philadelphia and opened their house on Linn street for the summer.

—Tom Hutchinson, general manager of Adams express company at Kane, was in town the fore-part of the week seeing his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, and other relatives.

—Jas. C. Gilliland, high up in grange circles and agent for the Pennsy at Oak Hall, was in town on Tuesday, taking a look in at court and talking war like every body else.

—J. Reuben Rose, of Allegheny, who was up at Tyrone looking after the interests of a tin plate mill with which he is connected, took advantage of the opportunity and spent Sunday with his friends here.

—Witmer Wolf, the Centre Hall merchant, and Dave Boozer, the good natured saddler, were mixed up in the crowd here on Wednesday and waxed as patriotic as the rest of the fellows when the soldiers marched off.

—Miss Eleanor Mitchell arrived home Saturday evening after spending the winter with relatives in Philadelphia. Her cousin, Miss Annie Shaffer, accompanied her home for her annual visit here and at present is a guest of the Mitchells.

—Frank Hess, county auditor, was one of a party of Phillipsburgers who drove over to Bellefonte on Monday. Some of them came to court a little, others to attend the Democratic county committee meeting and all of them to have a good time, which they did.

—John Beezer spent Sunday with his family in this place and returned to Tyrone, Monday evening, where he is employed by Minnigh & Co., butchers. He says he intends moving to that place soon, which is a bit of news that his friends here will be sorry to learn.

—Charles K. McCafferty, of the 1st National bank of Bradford, and his brother Lewis, both well known here, are seriously ill with typhoid fever. Their uncle, Mr. James Williams, of Phillipsburg, was in town on Tuesday night on his way home from Bradford.

—On Saturday, Harris Mann drove down from Reedville, for his wife and sister, Harriet, who had tarried a few days, after shipping their goods, to visit Mrs. Mann's father, W. T. Speer, and other friends. On Sunday they started on their way home with rain pouring down.

—Mrs. Brown, the late Cyrus Alexander's eldest sister, who is in town for a short visit, is dividing her time between Mrs. Margaret Alexander's and Sunnyside, her brother James W. Alexander's country place. Mrs. Brown's home is in Kansas, where she has lived for twenty years.

—The Hon. T. P. Rynder, of Erie, was in town yesterday afternoon on his way home from the state convention of the Populists, which made him state chairman for another term and put him on the ticket for secretary of internal affairs. Mr. Rynder is in Milesburg to-day looking after his wife's property there.

—J. B. Alexander, of Unionville, spent the fore-part of the week in town doing duty as a grand juror. Having finished up his work he was discharged yesterday and said he was glad to get home, as loafing around doesn't agree with him. Alexander is one of the prosperous farmers of Union township.

—H. Eskridge, manager of the Phillipsburg telephone exchange and a prominent Democratic worker over there, was in town Monday night. Mr. Eskridge had the honor of being master of ceremonies during Mr. Bryan's recent visit in Phillipsburg and that everything passed off so nicely was largely due to his tact and good management.

—Edgar Swartz, of Punxsutawney, passed through here Monday afternoon on his way home from attending his brother-in-law, Mr. Caswell's funeral, at Scranton, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Caswell was carried home from his work unconscious and died, without regaining consciousness, of apoplexy, although he had not been well for several weeks and at the time his little daughter Mildred was just recovering from malignant diphtheria.

—George Thompson, of Lemont, got so wrought up about the war that he did not wait for President McKinley's call for volunteers, but left for Washington last week to enlist in the regular army. Harry A. Jackson is another young patriot who wanted to be on hand when the conflict comes. He went to Philadelphia, Monday evening, to join the navy, if possible, as quarter master, a position his experience on the Saratoga and other vessels will make it possible for him to get.

—Christ Alexander Esq., was up from Millheim, on Wednesday, and spent the night here. Business at State College called him to that place during the day, but he returned to Bellefonte on an evening train and spent a few hours calling on his friends. He is one of the farmers down there who was fortunate in getting good prices for his grain, though he sold early. They were not so good as the \$1.12 paid for wheat in Bellefonte on Tuesday, but far better than the 85c. rate at which many growers let go.

—Samuel Decker Esq., came up from Zion yesterday to look after a little business here and found enough spare time to drop into the WATCHMAN office for a call. He retired from farming about fourteen years ago and is now living in gentlemanly leisure in Zion. He has just enough business to look after to keep his mind occupied and having given his children a good education and himself comfortably fixed has nothing to worry him. Mr. Decker travels considerably and is just home from a trip to Philadelphia, Reading and other eastern points.

—Squire A. G. Archib, of Pine Grove Mills, spent Monday in town taking a view of court, talking a little politics and expressing his opinion of the precipitate hustling of the guardsmen off to Mt. Getta. The squire, like a great many others, is of the opinion that there is undue haste in mobilizing our troops that are already so well drilled and equipped—thus entailing heavy expense, and taking men away from business that can ill afford to spare them and should not be sacrificed, except in such an emergency as has not yet confronted us.

—J. N. Casanova, of Phillipsburg, Democratic aspirant for Congressional honors, was in town for a few hours on Monday afternoon enthusiastic and happy as if he were sure of election. It was not the political horoscope that Mr. Casanova had been looking into, however, with such inspiring effect, but he was glad that at last something is being done for his beloved Cuba. He has been most actively engaged in co-operating with the Junta ever since the beginning of the patriotic struggle and now that his labors seem to be bearing fruit he feels that buoyancy of spirit that every Cuban must feel. Mr. Casanova has opened his house in Phillipsburg again and during the summer Miss Evangelina Cisneros, the Cuban beauty who was rescued from a prison in Havana by the New York Journal, will visit there.

—Simon Harper, of Centre Hall, one of the leading merchants and financiers of Pennsylvan, was in town on Monday and marched with his veteran comrades as an escort to our departing soldier boys as they started off for war. Simon knew what it meant too for he served three hard years with Co. A, 148th Pa. Vol. and did almost every kind of service known to army life. He was on a transport in Charleston harbor when Ft. Sumpter fell. He had just pulled through a five months' siege of very serious sickness with lung trouble and is the first person we have ever heard say that he thinks he had consumption, which is in itself the best evidence that he didn't have it, for no consumptive ever believes that he is affected with the dread disease. The physician had given him up, but with Mrs. Harper's constant application of hot onion poultices and oxygen inhalation he has pulled through to look real hearty again. His son Harry drove over with him.

A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK.—There was someone in Bellefonte on Monday night who acted about as a Spanish cork might be expected to do at this time. A number of our business people, in order to give their places a patriotic appearance, had hung the stars and stripes to the breeze and otherwise decorated with red, white and blue bunting. Never for one moment thinking that the colors would be disturbed they were not taken down at night and Tuesday morning when a number of the up town places were opened their proprietors found that flags had been stolen and the colors torn from their fronts and left bedraggled on the streets or carried away entirely.

It is not to be inferred that any insult to the flag was meant, but it was simply the devilishness of some ignoramus who does not know the significance that "old glory" has to-day. It was doubtless one of those slysters who careen about the streets on such holidays as Fourth of July and to make believe they are awfully drunk tear down all sorts of decorations and either carry them off for souvenirs or emphasize their dampfoolishness by hanging such as they can around their necks.

Post master Fortney expressed the right idea when he said if he could catch the fellows who tore down his flags he 'would give them a good licking and prosecute them besides.' That is exactly what they need and the kind of a licking that would just fit their case would be a rapid fire gun loaded with frozen boots and accurately aimed so that it would hit the dorsal side of their trunks at the point where the limbs are joined.

THE INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE.—What those who went up here on the special train last Friday evening insist was one of the most entertaining events that they ever witnessed at State College was the debate between H. J. Huber, Robert Smith and F. L. Kriebel, representing Dickinson College, at Carlisle, and H. M. N. Andrews, D. E. Carpenter and S. L. Ruslander, representing State.

The question debated by the young men was "Resolved that the United States government should establish a National University." State had the affirmative, while the visitors answered their arguments in the negative. Governor Daniel H. Hastings was expected to be present to preside, but the anticipation of a presidential call for troops required him to remain at his post and Dr. Atherton, president of the college, was made chairman. The judges were Atty. Gen'l. McCormick, of Pennsylvania; Prof. Marion D. Learned, U. of P. and Prof. Duncan Campbell Lee, of Cornell. The debate was interesting from the start. Though its outcome in favor of Dickinson was somewhat of a disappointment to the friends of the State College debaters it could hardly have been expected that men from a technical institution would excel those from a classical one in a forensic contest.

After the debate Dr. Atherton gave a reception at his home which proved a delightful ending to a very profitable trip. The special train from this place carried four car loads of people.

FOSTER AND THE WEATHER.—My last bulletin gave forecast of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 22nd to the 26th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 27th, cross the west of Rockies valley by the close of 29th, great central valleys 29th to May 1st, eastern States May 2nd.

Warm water will cross the west of Rockies country about 27th, great central valleys 29th, western States May 1st. Cool water will cross the west of Rockies country about the 30th, great central valleys May 2nd, eastern States May 4th. Temperature of the week ending April 30th will average above normal east of the Rockies and below west. Rainfall for the same period will be generally below in the great central valleys up to about that week. Not far from April 27th general rains will occur, lightest in the great central valleys and in countries near sea level, heaviest in the high table and mountainous countries. The general forecast for May will be published in bulletin of April 30th, and will give some indications in reference to the great drought that will occur this year.

—Call and see the latest improved typewriting machine, possessing entirely new features of most remarkable merit. Visible writing, durability, simplicity and permanent alignment are the four points of merit. Price \$75.00. Not in Trade. L. C. WETZEL, Gen'l Agent, Bellefonte, Pa.

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
Buff Cochins - - - - 60 "
Barred Plymouth Rock - 40 "
Silver Spangled Hamburg - 60 "
43-11 M. B. GARMAN, Bellefonte, Pa.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by the PUGHMIX MILLING CO.
The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes press:

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Red Wheat, old..... | 1 00 |
| Red wheat, new..... | 1 00 |
| Rye, per bushel..... | 40 |
| Corn, shelled, per bushel..... | 40 |
| Corn, ears, per bushel..... | 40 |
| Oats, per bushel, old..... | 30 |
| Oats, per bushel, new..... | 30 |
| Barley, per bushel..... | 30 |
| Ground Flaxseed, per 60lb..... | 8 00 |
| Buckwheat, per bushel..... | 25 |
| Cloverseed, per bushel..... | \$6 00 to \$7 00 |

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Seehler & Co.

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Potatoes per bushel..... | 75 |
| Onions..... | 5 |
| Eggs, per dozen..... | 10 |
| Lard, per pound..... | 5 |
| Country Shoulders..... | 5 |
| Sides..... | 5 |
| Hams..... | 10 |
| Butter, per pound..... | 13 |