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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

Our Christmas Holiday Week.

Readers of the WATCHMAN need not look for an issue of the paper next week, as the good old country custom is to give all hands a rest, so as to enable them to start the new year bright and fresh.

laughing matter. The forty-third volume of the WATCH-For the past four or five years bears have MAN is completed with this issue and when been unusually numerous on the Nittany next it greets its readers the forty-fourth mountains. In fact they have been so will have been begun. Let us hope that plenty that every season the crowd about the new year will be one freighted with Zion and Hublersburg kills anywhere from five to a dozen. It was only two years ago richest blessings for all. Something far that a Pleasant Gap boy shot three in a more bountiful than we have had in '98 field, just above that village, in one evenand let us live so that we merit whatever good fortune the future may have in store has resulted in the capture of game the diffor us. ferent parties that have returned from the

ains last Thursday.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and the most prosperous of New Years we bid you adieu for the old one.

-----The holiday attraction at Garman's will be the "Bachelor's Honeymoon." -Gen. D. K. Heckman, of Sugar-val-

ley, recently butchered a hog that weighed over 600 lbs. -----The ice moved out of the river at

Clearfield, on Wednesday afternoon, on a seven foot float.

-On Saturday night, Dec. 31st, the McLeod company will appear at Garman's in the "Bachelor's Honeymoon." in them.

closed for a few days because of the breaking of the shaft of the dry pan.

-It took quite a while to get ready, but when the snow finally did begin to fall, on Saturday, it came down right.

-John A. Lindsay, of Trinidad, Col., recently elected judge of Los Animas county, was at one time a resident of Philipsburg.

-Quite a number of the young people from this place will attend the dance to be given in the gynasium of the Normal school at Lock Haven, on Monday night.

-----The sleighing was splendid on all roads leading out of Bellefonte last Sunday and everybody who could get a horse and sleigh was out enjoying it.

-Co. M, 21st Reg., was inspected in the armory, on Tuesday night, by Col. E. V. Selden, of Oil City. Forty-seven men were turned out and they made a very creditable showing.

-Bella Ward, Lula Markly, Grace Witmer and Ruth Stringfelt, four little scholars of the Coleville school, made their teacher, William Ott, a Christmas present

IKE ZIMMERMAN'S TERRIBLE EXPE- the slighest quiver to indicate that there RIENCE AS A BEAR BAITER.-Everybody was a spark of life left. has heard of bears being shot and bears be-Elated, and justifiably so, he leaned his

ing trapped and bears that have undergun against a bush and started to see just transacted : taken to climbslippery-elm trees with fatal where his bullet had struck. Jumping results, but we'll venture our reputation down into the brook, he walked to where as a judge of rare and thrilling experiences the bear lay and was standing astride its of bear hunters that no one has ever heard body, fingering in it sthick fur for the bullet bridge, being laid on plank and tight hole, when, suddenly, he saws signs of re- against the foundation wall of the WATCHa story that will beat Ike Zimmerman's terrible encounter on the Nittany mount-

It remained for the final day of the he had turned the bear raised its head and. hunting season to bring one of the Nittany

with a vicious growl, grabbed for the terrivalley nimrods into notoriety, such as fied hunter. It caught the seat of his heavy probably no other hunter will ever attain. corduroy hunting trousers in its mouth, Zimmerman laughs when he tells of his but nothing else. That was enough, howstrange adventure now, but for about one ever, for the trousers would not give and hour of his life it was anything but a Zimmerman was anchored as fast as if

chained to the mountain itself.

At his wits end he knew not what to do Strangely enough the bear did not leave go or try for a more effective hold and the hunter realized that should he ease up in the tugging, that he hoped would make his trousers give way, it would take him in its awful embrace and he would be squeezed to death. Finally the bear regained its ing. Ever since the sport of bear hunting feet and started towards him, but he was careful that there should be no slack, for he realized that it was trying to get him in mountains have told almost incredible its paws. He kept tugging away and the tales about the size of some tracks they had bear following, they crossed the stream and seen. According to their descriptions one scrambled up the opposite bank. Zimmermight have believed that one of the ancient man could not understand why it would species of mastodon was tramping over not leave go, but as that was no time for those mountains. At first the stories were investigation he kept on. Jumping over plant. looked upon as the machinations of an logs and rocks, dodging under brush the imaginative brain, but when other parties unique tandem went trotting towards the would return and corroborate them and an gap road. The only hope the hunter had occasional pack of hounds, that had started then was to get down into the valley, on the trail of the unseen beast, would where his shouts would be heard and a never come back and their mangled carcasses

rescue effected. The road was reached and were later found on the scene of what had Ike headed for the valley. The bear alevidently been a great struggle, people beways trying to reach him with its fore gan to believe that there was something paws and he desperately striving to allow no slack in his baggy breeches. It must It was not until last Monday a week ago have been a critically ridiculous sight to

that the mystery was solved. Ike Zimmerhave seen the frightened hunter making man was rabbit hunting along the foot of tracks down that road. At every jump he the mountain, when his dogs struck a fresh let out a yell. His face was white as the fox track and started off on it. In order snow at his feet and he just smiled a sickly to be in a position to command the sort of a grin when we asked him whether "benches" on both sides. Ike struck his hair wasn't involuntarily pompadour. straight for the top. He had scarcely He admits that the half mile down to the reached his station when he heard the first fields seemed like a thousand to him. hounds bringing the fox around the end of The nearer he got to the open the more the mountain on the south side and waited, frantically he yelled, but no one came to his expecting reynard to run just below him. relief. Presently the little bridge, just But the fox changed its course and struck above the Nittany country club, was reachdown the other side, into a laurel thicket. ed and as he shot round the corner of the The hounds kept up the chase, but when fence two boys came running up the road. they reached the laurel they stopped and Both had guns, but when they saw the their even tonguing gave way to a terrific sight ahead of them they turned and took barking. As the sound did not seem to to their heels. "For God's sake shoot it!" move the hunter hurried to the scene, yelled Zimmerman, after the fleeing boys. thinking that probably the fox had holed. They sped on. "Shoot it boys, it won't When he reached his dogs they were racing leave go!" yelled Zimmerman, again. But excitedly about the thicket, barking as if they did not stop. They headed for the mad. He could see no place that the fox little house that stands nearly opposite the

might have gone, except into the laurel and club and never stopped until they were infollowing its track he dropped to his hands side the yard and had hooked the gate. and knees and started in under the brush, Then he shouted again: "Shoot at the pushing his gun at his side. He had crawled bear boys, for God's sake." And as he only a few feet when he emerged on the sped by the gate there was a simultan

There it lay, the blood spurting from two

holes in its side. Though the boys had

of them would have been fatal. Zimmer-

man was interested in the portion of his

trousers that still stuck in its mouth and

when he went to remove it he discovered

he looked to see where his bullet had

struck. The result of his examination

wide of the mark, the ball grazing the left

The shot had had the marvelous effect of

the bear could not leave go, but followed

When he had hauled it home on a little

wood sled he found that it weighed 562 lbs.

have seen the monster hide and are con-

vinced that Ike has killed the great bear

that they have all heard of none are will-

A FATAL FALL .-- Mrs. Catharine Ha-

ley, who resides on Borough street in this

place, met with a very serious accident at

her home on Sunday morning. As she is

past 80 years old and has but one limb it

was difficult for her to get about. Never-

ing she arose as usual and was about to

start down stairs when she tripped and fell.

An hour or more afterwards Paul

COUNCIL IN SESSION .- All but one of the councilmen were present at Monday night's

session when the following business was Under the head of communications complaint was made by P. Gray Meek that the western abutment of the High street

turning life and, quick, wheeled about to MAN building, is doing the latter serious recover his gun. It was too late. Just as damage because of the vibration caused by the movement of teams over the bridge. The matter was referred to the Street com-

mittee and engineer for investigation. James Kelly made a request that he be given the first chance to bay the old Un-

dine engine property, on Logan street, when the borough offers it for sale.

The Water committee reported every thing in good shape in that department. It

here. Are the fire plugs regularly inspectto trying runners ed so that in the event of their being needed they will not be found to be frozen up? The steam heat company offered to heat

the public building for \$15 per month and the proposition was accepted, as well as the one to heat the Undine engine house. The decision to have central steam will put an end to the nightly debates at the Logan are and how much the right man should be Col.

paid, but the Logans would far rather have their subject for debate taken from them than be left to freeze with the old heating The question of a borough lighting plant

was taken up again and after considerable discussion by Messrs.' Frank McCoy, W. R. Jenkins and F. W. Crider, on behalf of the Edison company, and Thomas Cooper, on behalf of a borough plant, the matter was held over for two weeks more.

It was disclosed by the discussion that the stock holders of the Edison company pay one fifth of all the taxes paid in Bellefonte and, necessarily, they claimed to be interested in cheap and well lighted streets. The company then made a proposition to furnish 40 arc lights for Bellefonte, an addition of 13 over the number in use now, on a 5 year contract at \$90 a light per an-

Mr. Cooper, of the Ft. Wayne Co., then announced that he would be willing to put in a plant costing \$7,500 and run it himself or leave anyone designated by council to run it, if council would pay him annually the difference between the cost of running his plant and the amount now paid for street lighting, which is approximately \$4,000. Mr. Cooper stated that the annual payments would be applied to paying for the plant and when it should be paid for with interest it would become borough property. The proposition certainly looked glittering enough, but council decided to take more time in which to decide whether all is gold that glisters.

The following bills were ordered paid and the session adjourned :

Police pay roll ... Street pay roll .. 43.75 R. B. Taylor, coal for Dec. 81 37

News Purely Personal.

-Gilbert A. Beaver is at his home in this place, aving arrived on Tuesday morning, to spend the Christmas season with his family.

-Mr. I. M. Harvey, who lives on one of the nost picturesque spots along the Bald Eagle, was in town on Tuesday doing some ante-Christmas buying.

-George I. Yearick, of Madisonburg, who is re ported to be one of Miles township's most efficient teachers, is one of the interested attendants at institute this week.

-Fred Blair was sufficiently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever to start for Philadelphia. on Saturday morning. He went down there to ecuperate for a few weeks

-Fergus Potter Esq., of Linden Hall, spent the holidays and getting ready for the farmer's institute that is to be held at Boalsburg next week.

-Aaron Lutz and his son were down from Linden Hall, Tuesday. They were wise enough to might be well to ask it a question right start from home in a wheeled vehicle, though the He said the directors had had the best meeting sleighing up their way did almost tempt them in- that he had ever attended.

> -Henry Sampsel Esq., of Pleasant Gap. was in town on Wednesday, but was so busy when we saw him that we didn't have time to find out whether they have been having any more colapsing straw stack accidents out his way.

-Though John Yearick is one of the fellows ho can't alfogether make up his mind that the WATCHMAN'S bear story writer tells the truth, father had entrusted to her in as satisfactory a he has waived that point and sent the paper as a engine house, as to what a janitor's duties Christmas gift to J. J. Lohr, at Grand Junction,

> -Prof. I. Thornton Osmond, of State College, passed through town, on Friday night, on his way to Pittsburg, where he was going on some work relative to the department of physics, at the Pennsylvania State College, of which he is the head.

-W. H. Limbert, of Wolf's Store, who has a whole regiment of young ideas down in Miles township under his command, is attending institute this week and getting some pointers on how to make them shoot straighter. He is quartered at the Garman house

-Charley Shearer, the merry tinkle of whose anvil was once heard at the rear of this building, drove over from Centre Hall, on Saturday, and reported the sleighing good. Charley says he is getting along fine over there and has been roughing horses for four weeks or more.

-Miss Katharyn Brisbin, of North Allegheny street, and Miss Eleanor Harris left for Philadelphia, last Friday morning. They expect to be gone until after New Years and from the letters they have been writing home they are having a gorgeous time. Theatre parties and dinners ga-

-'Squire Michael Shaffer, of Centre Hall, spent Wednesday in town. The 'Squire has sold his farm down in Walker township and left there, after a residence of 57 years, to make his home with his son in Centre Hall. Mr. Shaffer is 75 years old, but you would scarcely take him to be nore than 60

-J. S. Dauberman, whose market at Centre Hall is celebrated for the choice quality of meats always on hand, has been in town during the past week hob-nobbing with the teachers. He is old pedagogue, himself, and enjoys meeting the men and women with whom he was once asso ciated

-C. M. Guthrie, organist at Franklin and Marshall college, at Lancaster, and leader of their glee club, is in town for the holidays, the guest of Rev. T. Levan Bickle, pastor of the Reformed church, Mr. Guthrie is here drilling the choir at the Reformed church for the Christmas song service they will sing.

-Fred Neiss, the boss bridge builder on the Tyrone division of the P. R. R., was in town on Monday. His home is in Tyrone and while he is getting to be an old man he has no idea of giving

-Mrs. Mose Burnett and her two daughters, Catharine and Margaret, are going to Syracuse, N. Y., to spend Christmas with Mr. Burnett's family.

-Mrs. George W. Vandyke arrived from Pittsburg yesterday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noll, of Bishop street

-W. M. Kerlin, of Centre Hall, who teaches one of the Ferguson township schools, is one of the youngest teachers in the county, but the directors up there say he is a good one

-Cyrus N. Brungart, of Millheim, was in the crowd in town yesterday. He is going to be a candidate for sheriff and could not let such an on portunity to make hay slip by.

-Dr. W. U. Irvin, of Julian, was in town veterday morning having left his extensive prac-Wednesday in town laying in some supplies for tice at that place long enough to come down to read a paper before the meeting of the publischool directors.

> -Among the directors in town yesterday was P. J. McDonald, the good Democrat whom Republican Unionville finds it wise to keep in office.

-A. N. Brungart, of Wolfe's Store, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday evening. Mr. Brungart is one of Sup't. Gramley's teaching force and has a school in Gregg township. He is a son of H. C. Brungart, Esq.

-Little Miss Gertrude Crawford, of Coleville. was a caller at the WATCHMAN office yesterday afternoon and transacted the business that her manner as one much older could have done

--Miss Florence L. Long, of Philipsburg, is among the teachers from that end of the county who are in attendance at institute. Miss Long is a daughter of John B. Long, one of the prominent men of that section, and is, herself, one of the foremost teachers in Rush township.

-Henry Whiteleather was up from Abdera. vesterday, to attend the meeting of the school directors. He is one of the advocates of good schools down in Marion and loses no opportunity to meet with his tellow directors for a mutual exchange of ideas on improved methods.

-Mr. N. W. Meyer and sons were in town yes terday and while Mr. Meyer attended institute he sent his oldest to transact the business that needed attention in town. The portion looked after in this office was done in such a manly, dignified way that his father need have no concern in leaving his business in such hands.

-Ellls Shaffer, of Rebersburg, was in town yes terday attending the meeting of the county school director's association. Mr. Shaffer is a decidedly interesting personage in Bellefonte just at present, because he is mentioned as a possibility for the sheriff's nomination. He hasn't decided yet whether he will enter the race or no

-H. C. Rice Esq., of Philipsburg, is in town attending his last institute as a director, unles the Rush township people see the error of their ways and re-elect him. He has been about the same good friend to Rush schools that Col. Irwin has been to those of Philipsburg, yet they allowed him to get out of office and won't realize what they have done until he retires in May. Mr. Rice

is of the opinion that he will be able to struggle along without the salary of the office and he can probably scrape up enough for his annual visits here, which are so pleasant.

-Geo. F. Weaver, of Penn's Cave, one of the Gregg township teachers, has announced his intention of being a candidate for county register when the time comes. It is rumored now that Wm. H. Roush, of Pine Grove Mills, is going to be a candidate for register too.

THE CORNELLY PARDON CASE CONTIN-

UED .- The state board of pardons met in up his work on the railroad, where he is con- | Harrisburg, on Wednesday, and considered sidered one of the most faithful and efficient men a great many cases, but that of James Cornelly was not taken up. It was continued because C. M. Bower Esq., who was to have represented Cornelly before the board, has been ill at his home in this place all week and could not go to Harrisburg. The case of Charles Cleary, of Renovo. was also continued.

of a nice large turkey on the last day of the edge of a kettle shaped hole, probably 20ft session out there. in diameter. A flat rock sloped to the

-- The assembly to be given in the bottom of it and the other side was like a Armory, next Wednesday night, will be natural cave, just as if several strata of ing to get loose. The great brute seemed rock had been taken out, leaving the upper- dead enough this time, so he whipped out under the direction of Miss Minnie Brew. most to stand by itself. Underneath this his hunting knife and cut himself away Chappell's orchestra is to furnish the music shelter sat the biggest bear that Zimmer- from its jaws. and Ceader will serve the refreshments. Dancing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. man had ever set eyes on. It seemed

supremely indifferent to the velping of the little hounds, but when it caught sight of | had shot guns the range was so short that which Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McEntire, of the man a growl that made the very ground the charges had not spread and either one Fillmore, recently celebrated Mr. and Mrs. tremble, warned him of his danger. Know-Jonathan Shuey, of College township, were ing that the No. 6 shot with which his guests. They had been groomsman and shells were loaded would be of no use sent bridesmaid at the McEntire nuptials, fifty into such a beast, he scrambled out of that vears ago. thicket and struck for home as fast as his that bruin's jaws were locked fast. Then

-----A. Y. Casanova, of Philipsburg, has legs would carry him been appointed to a position in the customs Ike kept his own counsel about what he service at Sagua, Cuba. He just arrived home from Washington, where he had been had seen. He knew that that was the bear solved the mystery of his terrible plight. that had made the monster tracks and he He had aimed for the heart, but had shot acting as an interpreter during the Spanish trouble and left Philipsburg. yesterday, to decided that he would try and capture the bruin single handed. He was all ready to part of the jaw and penetrating the neck enter upon his new duties.

start on Wednesday, but his wife's desire -Former associate judge Corliss Faulkto come to town that day made it nec- producing lock-jaw and that was the reason ner, of Philipsburg, was in town on Monessary for him to stay at home. He was day and now it is said that he expects to happy when he found that the two inches vainly on to catch him with its paws for be a candidate for the nomination of treasof snow that had fallen the previous Tues- | the death hug. urer. This is not published on judge day was going to lay. Bright and early Faulkner's authority. It is merely gossip Thursday morning he struck for the mountamong the politicians.

ain. This time he carried a 45 repeating While many of the hunters in the valley -While Samuel Lyon, of Bald Eagle rifle and didn't even take his dogs with township, was working in the Mill Hall him. He went straight to the lair in which lime company's quarries at Salona, on Monhe had seen the bear, but though tracks day morning, he was rendered unconscious by a large stone striking him on the head. The stone had fallen a distance of thirty he found the freshest track he started off the trousers, minus their gable end, as confeet. After a physician had been with the after his prey. Away up into Green valley vincing proof of it. injured man for some time, he was restored it led him, then back again to the gap, just to consciousness. An ugly gash was cut in above the Nittany club. There his keen his head. instinct told him that bruin was not far

-R. A. Beck, whose musical talents ahead of him. He got more cautions and have contributed so much to the pleasure stalked along as carefully as he could, with of Bellefonters, has been a resident of the his gun ready to shoot any instant. The town for twenty-one years. During all tracks led him clear down into the gap, between the points of the mountain, and theless she lived alone. On Sunday mornthat time he has been a good citizen and has done more than his share in charities finally crossed the creek. As he stopped and kindly attentions to those in need. on the one bank to look for a good place His one theme seems to be to make others to cross he noticed the water birches on happy and so inspired he is ever abroad, the opposite bank shaking violently Jones found her lying at the bottom of bringing forth dulcet notes from his favorite and his rifle flew to his shoulder clarinet. in a flash. He could see nothing but did

---- Maurice Poure, the boy violinist who not lower his gun. There was a momentary performed here with the Kane opera com- quiet and then, just as he had concluded pany, was left in Clearfield by that com- that it had been the wind, the birches were pushed aside and the great bear came out delphia about forty years ago. She expired pany. He was sick and had to be left behind. As the management was in hard of the bushes standing, on its hind legs, luck it could spare him no money, so he just across the stream. It is not to be had to throw himself on the charity of the wondered at that Zimmerman had an atcitizens of Clearfield. After he had recov- tack of "buck-ague." He shook all over,

ered from his illness Charley Noll arranged but did not realize that it was his time to a benefit for the boy at the Witmer Inn, On Saturday afternoon Miss Sue Cardon the areal, Theo area area area area area area. On Saturday afternoon, Miss Sue Cardon the creek. Then he fired and the great United States, will occur. According to have its accommodation for funerals, all from Bryn Mawr college, on Tuesday evening. accompanied him and the contributions brute sank back onto the bank-dead in its the almanac the moon will enter the earth's should give a helping hand in freeing it She is one of the mistresses there. Ed. Harris amounted to \$7.50. Sunday afternoon tracks, so he thought. He stood and gazed shadow at 5 p. m., and the eclipse proper from debt. Services will begin at 10:30 arrived from Hahnneman medical college in another benefit was given, with the result at the monster bear for a moment and will begin at 6 and end at about 7:30 east- o clock a. m. on Sunday, Jan. 1st, A. D. that \$17 more were raised. The Royer thought he must have pierced its heart, so ern time. The shadow of the earth will 1899. All the friends of the cause are in-Bros. Co. presented \$8 of the latter amount | dead did it appear to be. There was not | be slightly larger than the moon's disc. | vited to be present.

R. B. Taylor, coal for Logan and ous report of both guns and briun rolled Undine Co's... over in the snow. When it went down L. C. Wetzel, repairing fire plugs the hunter went with it, velling and tear-

D. S. Mechtly, laying pavement

THE SHORTEST DAY IN THE YEAR. Wednesday was the shortest day of 1898 and henceforth, until the 21st of June, the

days will grow longer. It was the shortest day because there were less hours of sunlight than in any day of the year. Day's length, nine hours and pineteen minutes. After Christmas the "clerk of the weather" shifts the machinery so as to lengthen the days at the rate of about seventy-five seconds, until the 21st of June, when the day is the longest of the year. The sun from Christmas on, using the common phrase, returns northward to drive back the water. but the latter has acquired such momentum that for a while the contest will be unequal. The days will increase in length but slowly for some time. A month hence, on January 21st, the sun will come in view but one minute earlier, and sink beneath our sight thirty-four minutes later, making the difference only thirty-five minutes. Then, however, daylight will rapidly lengthen.

THE LOGANS AND THEIR DANCE .-Next Friday night, Dec. 30th, the members were plentiful about the den the occupant ing to believe his story of how he had to of the Logan engine company will give was not at home. Scouting around until bait it home, notwithstanding he produces their 29th annual dance. Arrangements have been perfected whereby they will lands at Scotia. This would be enough to keep have a fine orchestra and everything else provided for an enjoyable evening. The Logan dance is one of the events always looked for at the closing of the old year, but owing to the fact that New Years falls on Sunday they have set the time one day earlier than usual so that a full night's enjoyment can be had without breaking into the Sabbath.

> should do so at once. For those who dance the enjoyment more than repays the price render the public assistance, no matter what the personal sacrifice might be

DEDICATION POSTPONED .- Owing to the day, Jan. 1st, A. D. 1899. The house is

17 84 in the service. 60 70 -Miss Kate Gilliland, of Oak Hall, was in town 26 01 on Monday making Christmas purchases and when her father put in his appearance, next day, \$323 42

on the same mission we came to the conclusion that each of them can look for a present from the other For it was quite evident that neither one of them wanted other eyes to see what was being purchased.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gramley, with their child, arrived here Wednesday afternoon, from Freeport, Ill. Mr. Gramley is a son of former county treasurer J. J. Gramley and it has been sever years since he last saw Centre county. They will spend six weeks among their friends here be fore returning. Mr. Gramley drove up from his home in Rebersburg, vesterday, and took the amily down there to spend Christmas at the old

-Wm. B. Thomas, the right hand man in the P. R. R. freight office in this place, dropped in to call on Friday. More people would probably know who we mean were we to say "Billy" Thomas, for that is what we have heard him called ever since the days he used to make us fly out of the old ware-house when we would neak in to see if there were any peanut bags with holes in in there.

-Everything was progressing in its usual undisturbed way in the WATCHMAN office Monday evening, Al Pletcher, of Nittany, and C. D. Moore, of Boalsburg, were sitting here quietly talking over the prospects for a profitable week of institute, when in popped R. J. Snyder, a Marion township teacher, who started the other two going and the trio had fun with us until we had to chase them all out into the rain. They are three of the old teachers in the county and they are all good ones too.

-It is estimated that there are about two hundred thousand tons of ore left on the Carnegie 43-50-17

the mines busy for about three years. It is not definitely known whether they will resume in the spring or not. Supt. F. H. Clemson, with Mrs. Clemson and their little daughter, was in town on Monday. While he would not say positively that the mines will resume, yet he was of the opinion that the ore will all be taken out before the place is abandoned.

-Hon, Leonard Rhone, with Mrs, Rhone and their daughter Florence, were in Bellefonte on Saturday, on their way home from Williams

If you have not secured a ticket you port, where they had spent the week at the meeting of the state grange, of which organization Mr. Rhone had been master for a number of years. He was not re of a ticket. Those who do not, owe it to elected at Williamsport, because it was his de the company that is ever on the alert to sire to retire from the position as master, though he did permit the use of his name in making up the executive committee, as a member of which his long experience in the grange work will make him of good service to the order.

-The college boys and girls have begun to inclement weather of Dec. 4th, the dedica- gather in for the Christmas holidays. Charles tion of the Fairview Christian Union house McClure, Wallace Gephart, Fred Blanchard and Harry Weaver are the Princeton delegation. Then there is Sam McClure, who goes to Dickin son; Coburn Rodgers, Willis Ishler, Bert Blair, three miles north of Curtin's Works. Inas- Clarence Harper, John Curtin and Charley Harris Philadelphia yesterday. Ned Blanchard is home from the University law school, but Wallace Reeder won't be home from Haverford until the day after Christmas.

Business Notice.

-Powers Shoe Co. have handsome leggings, lippers and footwear suitable for X mas. presents

-Buy a graphophone for a Xmas. present for the family. They are but \$10 and upwards at

election.

----Cut prices on Holiday Goods at Bush's.

Bush's

-----The pen that signs the treaty will be mightier than the sword.

----Cameras and Photo supplies at Bush's.

-Few Americans are twisting the lion's tail for exercise these days.

-Good shoes cheap at Powers Shoe Co's.

Try Grain-O ? Try Grain-O !

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown o Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most dolicate stomach receives it without distress. 1/4 the price of coffee- 15c. and 25ets per package. Sold by all grocers.

Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening.

Wheat-Red	72@721%
"Spring	671/0.68
Corn -Yellow	39
" —Mixed	393/4@40
Dats	3334@34
Flour-Winter, Per Br'i	2.25@2.50
" Penna. Roller	3.10@3.25
" Favorite Brands	3.75@4.00
Rye Flour Per Br'l	3.10
Baled hay—Choice No. 11	0.50@11.00
	9.00
straw	7.50@9.00

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, new	
	Rye, per bushel	
8	Corn, shelled, per bushel	
g	Corn, ears, per bushel	
	Oats, per bushel, new	
	Barley, per bushel	1
	orotand raster, per continuente	8
	Buckwheat, per bushel	-
	Cloverseed, per bushel\$6 00 to	\$7
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Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co. otatoes per bushel. ggs, per dozen ulders. Sides Hams.

the stairs completely paralyzed. Her entire body, from the neck down, was affected. her recovery being an impossibility. Mrs. Haley was the widow of the late Jas. Haley who came to this place from Phila-

about noon on Tuesday. Interment was morning.

made in the Catholic cemetery Wednesday of worship, was put off 'till New Year's

-On December 27th a total eclipse of much as this is a house for everyone in the from State. Miss Grace Mitchell, from Bryn