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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

with Bellefonte's advantages.

undone which might help to locate the

We have gotten tired trying to rouse the

town to a realizing sense of the need of

something to fill our empty houses, replen-

ish the waning receipts of our merchants

and fortify us against a retrograde report

Are we going to have it, or is some other

Mr. Blenderman is so much pleased that

he decided that Bellefonte is to be one of

the seven towns out of the lot that their

old keys have been attracting considerable

town to beat us out in the race?

mill here.

-Thomas Young, of Philipsburg, has had his pension increased from \$6 to \$8. -Walter Butts' new hotel at Win

ber is to be completed by April 1st. -Dr. Huff has moved from Lamar to Milesburg and has rented a house from L. C. Bullock, in that place.

-J. Linn McGinley has taken possessio of his new home, the Rankin property, licited. corner of High and Thomas streets.

-Jos. Gramley, of Aaronsburg, al most cut the index finger from his left hand, while chopping wood one day last week

-Geo. W. Dunkle, the Spring Mills wall paper merchant, is just able to hobble around after two month's confinement with a sprained ankle.

-Wm. E. Irwin, G. H. Lichtenthaler Esq., and J. E. Hedding, were on Tuesday, appointed trustees of the Cottage hospital in Philipsburg by Governor Stone.

-The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will hold a service of song in the chapel, on Spring street, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. All are invited.

-Work has begun on the tearing away of the old Lose house on north Spring street. It is the property of James Harris and in its place will be erected a pretty house renters, our clothing, dry goods, brick veneered double house. other traffickers.

-The Spring Mills planing mill is reported to have orders to keep it running quite awhile. During the thaw last week the engine room was flooded, but not bad enough to interfere with the fires and the work went on.

-----Miss Annie S. Elder, who left Ferwith a view to selecting the site for the new guson township, this county, several years ago to try life in Ohio evidently cast her for ribbon making. lot in pleasant places for the announcement HISTORIC OLD KEYS.-Two monstrous

of her marriage to a Mr. Harlebaus has just reached her old friends here.

---- The absence of Rev. C. H. Goodling, attention at this office for some time and of the Evangelical church, who is attending conference at Lewisburg, will leave his agined them to be merely of wood, they are pulpit unfilled on Sunday. That evening so large and rough looking. some of the young Y. M. C. A. workers The truth is that they are keys of the old Centre county jail that was abandoned have been invited to hold services there

and everyone is invited to attend. when the new one was ready for use. The larger key weighs 141 oz and is the one -Joseph Ceader and family expect to that was used to lock the main jail door. move back into the apartments above their The other is one of considerable more interstore on Allegheny street until they can get

est, for it turned the lock behind which their new home completed. They are moving out of the Woodcock house on Linu James Monks, Centre county's first murstreet, to make room for John Shugert, who derer, spent the days before his execution. will occupy it after Easter. It was his cell door key and weighs $8\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

Both keys are the property of former -Last Thursday, Feb. 23rd, Reuben F. Welty and Miss Ella Kerstetter, two sheriff D. Z. Kline and will probably go down in his family as relics of Centre well known Pleasant Gap young people, anty's first bastile. were married. The ceremony was per-It might be interesting for some to know formed at the home of the bride's parents, that the old jail property occupied the by Rev. T. S. Faus, of Spring Mills, asnorth side of east High street, from the sisted by Rev. E. L. Williams. alley east of H. Y. Stitzer's home to the -----The lecture on "Some Sights and double house that stands at the corner of Insights in Europe," by Dr. H. C. Hol-High and Penn. Monks was convicted of loway, in the court house, Monday night, killing Reuben Guild and was hanged attracted a fair audience. The Lutheran around in "Monk's alley" back of the church realized \$63 out of it. Dr. Hol-Haag hotel, on Saturday, January 23rd, oway's descriptions were splendid and he 1819, by John Mitchell, then high sheriff held the interest of his audience 'til the of Centre county. William Armor, a fifer very last of his word tour. of the war of 1812, played the dead march -Sheriff Cronister took Mrs. Guise to under the gallows. The hanging was done the asylum at Warren, on Tuesday. Mrs. at such a distance from the jail because at Cronister accompanied her husband in the that time there was no jail yard in which effort to make the trip as comfortable as todo it. possible for the poor woman. She is the Monks was a native of Potter township divorced wife of Ellis Etters, of Burnside and was convicted at the November session, township, and has worried so much over in 1818. The murder was committed Sunher unhappy condition that she has become day evening, November 16th, 1817, on a demented. lonely part of the road leading from Marsh------At noon last Thursday Miss Ida M. creek to Clearfield. Guild was shot from Flory was married to Rev. J. N. Dubs, the horse on which he was riding, his pastor of the Evangelical church, at Dormurderer having been driven to the foul sey, Md. The ceremony was performed deed by an uncontrollable impulse to kill. at the home of the bride's father, Samuel Flory, near Tusseyville, by Bishop W. M. A BUNCH OF OLD ALMANACS .- Last Standford, of Harrisburg. After the wedweek John Tate, of Valentine's iron works, ding an elaborate breakfast was served the left a bunch of old almanaes at this office party and the guests. which for interest and age we'll venture ----George W. Berry who has been farmhasn't an equal in the county. It includes the sparsely settled country that would ing near Mackeyville for several years, in-"Uncle Sam's Almanac," "The Farmer's have to be traversed before any considerably tends moving to the vicinity of Abdera on Calendar," "Columbian Almanac," "North the 21st. Getting nearer to Centre county. American Almanac," and a lot of others We hope it won't be long until he comes running back from 1859 to 1834. over the line and joins forces with the good The almanacs of those days had more to Democrats we have up here. He is such a to do with the weather and less to do with good one himself that he would prove a statistics than the later day publications valuable acquisition. have and while the one that keeps us in ----Geo. H. Musser, who farms on the chronological order to-day is almost inval-Ridges below Milesburg, received three fine uable there are some features in the old Oxford-down ewes from Chester county, on ones that could be followed with an im-Wednesday. The are descendants from the proving result. fine English ram which Hon. Tom Cooper Mr. Tate prizes his collection very highly imported from England at the cost of \$2,500 and in running through them we discovand had on exhibition at the Centennial. ered the source of some of the anecdotes he One of them weighed 180 lbs., the breed has a reputation for telling. being an exceptionally large one. -William Collins, whose anvil rings AN OLD, OLD BOOK .- A. B. Steel has in tributed a large share of the pleasure merrily from morning 'til night in his shop his possession a rare old volume, published for the audience present. Nellie Conat Centre Furnace, has an idea of becoming in 1800, which contains the constitution of an aspirant for county commissioner. We the United States, the declaration of inde- Call," and Stapley Valentine's description say an idea, because it has only gone that pendence and the federal constitution with of the "The Broomstick Train," were parfar up to the present. He was in town on amendments. It is an interesting compi-Monday with his ear to the ground, but lation, in good condition and contains, alwe can't say whether he heard enough en- so, the constitutions of all the original couraging knocks to bring him out or not. thirteen States. It is interesting to know that Pennsylva--Enoch Kreamer, who lives two miles east of Aaronsburg, has a fine trout pond nia had an Abraham Lincoln once and that on his property. Lately he discovered he was one of the signers of our constituthat musk-rats have been devouring his tion on September 2nd, 1790.

A SILK MILL FOR BELLEFONTE A POS--The 275 horse power Corliss engine SIBILITY.-Another opportunity has prefor the Lock Haven silk mill has arrived. sented itself whereby Bellefonte can boost

her flagging industrial interests. On Tues--More than \$5,500 was paid to Clinton county tobacco growers, on Monday, day G. H. Blenderman, representing New York capitalists, arrived in this place to for their crops. look over the community with a view to

-The Milton car works, employing finding a desirable location for a silk mill. five hundred men, passed into the hands He had previously visited Blairsville, Holof the car trust on Wednesday. lidaysburg and about sixty other towns

and talked as if very favorably impressed -----Samuel Gramley is going to build a new house in Rebersburg. It will occupy Mr. Blenderman was shown possible the site now held by the W. T. Hubler sites for a mill about town by Mr. Shugert property. and was assured that there would be no

trouble in securing the three hundred and -Benj. M. Nead, of Harrisburg, has fifty girl operatives necessary to start with. been appointed receiver of the First nation-He represents the same firm that owns the al bank of Clearfield to fill the vacancy Sunbury mill and came here entirely unsocaused by the death of former state treasurer Haywood.

All that his company asks is exemption -The residence of Mrs. P. H. Agar, from taxes for a period of ten years, free water rights for the same period and a ten in Lock Haven, was ransacked by burglars, while she was away from home on a visit. acre lot. The conditions are easily within and all of her late husband's clothing, exthe range of what Bellefonte ought to do to cept a pair of shoes, was carried off. secure such an industry and it is to be hoped that our citizens will leave nothing

-----Mrs. Robert Gilmore and family, of

Spring street, expect to move to Philadelphia before April 1st. It was at first thought they would locate in Washington. where Mr. Gilmore is employed as a machinist in the Navy yard, but they are go- there one of the men almost persuaded ing to the Quaker city to live.

when the census of 1900 is taken, but we Bush became so concerned that she called still have hope for the good old town and -Fred B. Kerr, a son of Hon. James here is the chance to realize on it. Three on Dr. R. G. H. Hayes for confirmation of Kerr, of Clearfield, who was graduated hundred girls earning from \$3 to \$5 a week the diagnosis. He had already learned from West Point recently has been assigned something of the manner in which the men in a Bellefonte silk mill means just \$60,000 to the Twenty-second infantry, now en a year brought in here from the outside route to Manila. He left for San Francisco world and dumped into the hands of our on Saturday, accompanied as far as Altoona county medical society, to investigate. by his father and mother. He is a second shoe, grocery, hardware, millinery and lieutenant.

it was the unanimous verdict that the men -At a meeting of the Northumberland Presbytery, at Lock Haven, on Monday, the were frauds, in so far as they were representing themselves to be physicians, as well pastoral relations between Rev. S. W. Pomeas opticians. Accordingly a warrant was obroy and the Bald Eagle and Nittany yaltained and chief Montgomery arrested them ley charges were dissolved. Rev. Pomeroy company committee on locations will visit expects to join the Carlisle Presbytery and Tuesday evening. They were taken before permission was granted the Bald Eagle and justice Keichline, who remanded them to jail, in default of \$500 bail each, for a hear-

> ing Wednesday afternoon. The men spent Tuesday night behind

and supply company limited will be the bars, but were released Wednesday at moved from 19 Wood street, Pittsburg, to the hearing, after refunding all of the mon-211 Wood and 242-244 Third Ave. on April ey, except the \$5.00 to Mrs. Bush's domesmost people who have seen them have im- 1st. The new quarters will be much larg- tic. \$17.80 costs and promising to leave the er and more commodious, another evidence State. The girl whose money was not reof the growth of the business which was so funded was perfectly satisfied with her glasses and did not care to return them.

----The Harmon roaster tobacco com-munication with Syracuse, N. Y., parties nany is the latest enterprise projected for who telegraphed sworn statements to the Mill Hall. T. H. Harmon, the veteran effect that they were really good opticians cigar manufacturer, is at the head with and had served apprenticeship in one of \$10,000 worth of stock. The new plant the best houses in that city. While operating in town in several instances they adthe land for the site is donated. \$10,000 vised people whom they claimed to be worth of stock is in the market at \$50 per unable to suit to go to Philadelphia and share. consult an eminent specialist; so that their

ers were driving some steers through Mill Hall, last Thursday, one of the animals attacked C. L. Lindemuth; knocking him down and stamping on him. The steer was finally driven off and the unfortunate man helped to his home, where it was found that he had been severely bruised about the body and limbs.

News Purely Personal.

THE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY GETS

AFTER TRAVELING OPTICIANS.-Last Sat-

urday two well dressed, clean cut, gentle-

manly acting young men arrived in Belle-

fonte, from Lock Haven, and registered at

the Brockerhoff house ; signing themselves

as A. G. and I. A. Coulson, of Buffalo, N.

Y. Each had a small case and they car-

town, or rather, the people with weak eyes.

They made visits to a number of houses,

ried a large trunk of supplies.

for.

-Miss Sara Trafford, of Williamsport, is visitng her brother John, on north Spring street. -Mrs. C. D. Krider, of east Bishop street, is in -A. Katz, proprietor of the Globe, spent Sunday in Philadelphia while on his way to New York to purchase spring goods.

-Miss Clara Shrom went to Niagara Falls, Monday, to visit her sister. Mrs. William Cowdrick. The young men spent Sunday very quiet-She will spend several months there, contin ly and Monday morning began working the her trip to New York city for a few days.

-Mrs. Sarah Welch, of New York, is here on ccount of the serious illness of her cousin Mrs. Wm. C. Heinle, whose condition gives no hope at representing themselves to be expert optiall of her recovery.

cians and, indeed, from the paraphernalia -Col. and Mrs. James P. Coburn are faithful to they carried with them anyone might their old home at Aaronsburg and frequently leave their fine north Allegheny street place to readily believe that they knew something, go down and spend Sunday in the capital of at least, about the business. They were Haines township. They were there last Sunday. examining eyes and adjusting glasses there--Former prothonotary and Mrs. W. F. Smith,

of east Bishop street, entertained Mrs. George L. Among the people called upon was Mrs. Goodhart and Mrs. James B. Strohm, of Centre Hill, for several days this week. The ladies were Rachel Harris, of Curtin street, to whom all members of Centre county's official family at they sold two pair of glasses for \$20 and the same time. her old ones. Mrs. William Harper, of

-Dr. and Mrs. Coolidge, of Scranton, and their Thomas street, was made to believe that two children have been in town this week visiting she was threatened with a cataract and bought a pair of the \$10 glasses. Mrs. ton Wednesday but Mrs. Coolidge will remain for Charles Heverly, of east Bishop street, was several days. fitted out with a pair to suit her defec-

-Miss Jessie L. Laurie is expected home from tive vision at \$3.50. A domestic in Philadelphia to spend Sunday with her parents, the employ of Mrs. Louisa Bush got a Dr. and Mrs. William Laurie who have been pair that just suited her for \$5.00 and married twenty-five years on that day. There will be no celebration of the anniversary, more than a home coming of the family. Mrs. Bush that she was threatened with

-Charles E. Dorworth came home from Harris paralysis of the optic nerves. In fact Mrs. burg yesterday afternoon to stay. He had been a stenographer in the agricultural department but the changing fortunes of politics made his place desirable for one of the other gang and Charley had to make room.

-C. M. Muffly, of Howard, was a Friday visitor were operating from Mrs. Sara Hoffer and in Bellefonte. Mr. Muffly is a son-in-law of the at once set about his duty, as censor of the late Balser Weber and has been in business in Chicago, off and on, for a number of years. He is again residing at Howard, however, and will He called on the other members of the probably make it his permanent home in the committee, Drs. Kumpf and Seibert, and future

-Ross Hickok, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in Bellefonte, the guest of Miss Helen Hastings al the Brockerhoff house. He returned to his home Monday morning. Mr. Hickok is a brother of W. O. Hickok, the famous Yale athlete who held the amateur championship for shot throwing and putting the hammer.

-Wm. E. Hoover, one of Union township's accessful farmers, was in town on Friday atending to some business affairs that needed looking after. He lives just west of Snow Shoe Intersection, but wasn't worried about whether Bald Eagle creek was going to get on a rampage or not. His farm lies high and it would take great flood to reach it.

-Former sheriff B. F. Schaeffer, of Nittany, spent Saturday in town with his son, Squire L. A. Schaeffer, on Curtin street. It was his first visit from home since a six week's attack of the grip was fought to a finish and while the sheriff looked to be in excellent health he, nevertheless, had that feeling of goneness that all of the grip

victims complain of. -Among the delegates from this section who eft for Mifflintown, on Wednesday, to attend the neeting of the Women's Foreign missionary society convention in that place, were Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Misses Kitty Potter, Blanche Hayes, Caroline Orvis, Rebecca Lyon and Bessie Musser, all of Bellefonte; Mrs. John I. Thompson, of Lemont: Mrs. John W. Stuart, Mrs. Rebec ca Robinson, and Mrs. William Foster, of State College.

business was apparently legitimate in all respects except that of permitting and en-Tuesday, having driven up with a neighbor who ouraging the impression that they were vanted company. Judging from the cold with which Mr. Leathers was suffering it is quite probable that he will never go to trimming grapevines without wearing a warm hat in the future Monday's sunshine was so bright and inviting who were so willing to pay all the way looking that he put on an old torn chapeau and went to work. Now he knows that enough cold got in through the cracks to start him on a fair road to grip.

-J. P. Eves, one of Halfmoon township's mos representative and thrifty farmers was in town on Monday attending to some business. He lives on a fine farm a short distance west of Stormstown land has held a number of town-Carlisle visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Brandon. ship offices, because his neighbors recognize in him a clean cut, conscientious, practical man Mr Eyes is a Republican, but he is a genial gen. tleman all the same.

A LARGE RAILROAD FILL RUNS AWAY-A catastrophe, the like of which seldom happens anywhere, brought the rail-road building of Collins & Co., at the head of which is our young townsman, Thomas A. Shoemaker, to an abrupt end out in Armstrong county last week.

George Harpster, who had been working on the contract arrived in town, Tuesday morning, and told of the remarkable occurrence as follows: On the John Ruffner farm a cut about a quarter of a mile long and 50 feet deep had to be made. After excavating had commenced it was found that the hillside was composed of fine sand, with scarcely a stone in it. At another point a ravine had to be filled up and the sand was used Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer and other members of the for that purpose. The bottom of the val-McGinley family. The doctor returned to Scran- ley where the "fill" was made proved to be underlaid with blue fire clay and a number of inexhaustible springs. Soon after the fill had been completed the workmen were astonished to see the enormous amount of sand that had been dumped in slowly move down the valley. All means at hand were used to stop the slide but without success. It has been concluded that no fill can be made to stay in place upon the bed

of wet fire clay and it will be necessary to either build a trestle over the ravine or tunnel through another hill. George says the fill was about 80ft. high

at some points and a quarter of a mile long. The accident has suspended work on that section of their contract temporarily and George is home spending the idle time with his friends.

ELDREDGE NOVELTY COMPANY COMING TO BELLEFONTE MARCH 11TH.-The seventh attraction of the "People's Popular Course" is the most versatile organization in lyceum courses. Its composition is so novel and surprising that the greatest enthusiasm is manifested everywhere it appears. Their entertainment is guaranteed by the central Lyceum bureau.

"Miss Eldredge in the delsarte and calisthenic movements, as aided by the effects of lights and colors, surpassed any similar effort ever attempted in Cortland It is impossible to describe this, but the effect was pleasing in the highest degree" Courtland (N. Y.) Standard.

"Edison's first-class animated pictures by the Coit cineograph, which is included n the Eldredge company, makes up one of the finest entertainments now being fur-nished the American public." Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

Seats for this high class organization will be on sale Friday, March 10th. Admission 50 cents to all parts of the house.

-The lecture which Rev. Dr. H. C. Holloway delivered in the court house -Joseph Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, was in town Monday evening, was a great financial success and that is something rare in Belleconte. The best lecturers on the American platform are heard here every year and it is seldom that they have half a house, but Dr. Holloway had a fine audience and entertained it delightfully with his "Sights and Insights in Europe.

modestly begun here.

will be exempt from taxes five years and

-----While two Lock Haven cattle buy-

mill. It is to be a silk fabric mill, not one Nittany valley churches to fill their pulpits. -----The city office of the Standard scale

fish and determined to shoot the rats, if possible. He went to the pond, recently, to watch and when a rat came in sight he returned from the Philadelphia hospital in fred Brisbin and William Dorworth, manundertook to throw his gun to his shoul- which she had undergone an operation for

der quickly. In doing so he fell, breaking the removal of a tumor six weeks ago, on Palmer and Twitmire, associate editors, and his arm.

-Mrs. H. E. Crouse, of Aaronsburg, Monday evening. She is almost recovered. Fred Crowell, staff artist.

-Altoona business men seemed to be in the dumps on Saturday. Five of them petit:oned judge Buffington, of the United States circuit court in Pittsburg, to declare them bankrupts. Isadore Blaw has liabilities amounting to \$10,251.98 with no assets: Blair E. Forney, liabilities \$15,293 .-61, assets \$8,000; Philip Kimmel, liabilities \$2,537,75, no assets; Harry F. Forney, liabilities \$10,093,27, assets \$1,000; Albert L. Richey, liabilities \$2,249.91, no assets.

-Mr. E. J. Yearick, a Centre county boy, who is making things go in the "New York Racket Store" in Lewistown, writes that they are going to have a trolley road between that place and Milroy and hints that a connection with Bellefonte might

prove profitable. 'Tis true that such an enterprise might have some money in it, but we fear that capitalists would be slow to invest in a trolley line over the Tussies. because of the expense of building it and populous points could be reached.

-----The literary exercises of the Addisonian literary society of the Bellefonte Academy, last Tuesday afternoon, were unusually interesting. It was the occasion of the reading of the Washington's birthday number of the Mirror, the paper published by the young men. It was the best of the Academy papers of past years, in point of literary merit and artistic skill. riet Strong, Flora Long. Supt. C. E. The jokes on the students were well received and added greatly to the pleasure of the day. The pen sketches by Fred Crowell would do credit to any college publi-

cation. The primary department con-

ley's recitation entitled "A Troublesome ticularly good. The echo song and the George Washington character song by members of the department were loudly

White and Blue' and "America" by the H. Sellers and Reuben Meek, proved a

cises. The editors of the paper were Alaging editors; Decker, Garbrick, Meek, 187 are Methodists and 115 Catholics, 71

doctors. Had they not done that it is probable that they could have worked away until they had made a rich harvest of those from \$3.50 to \$20.00 for glasses that were probably not worth more than \$1.00.

While in jail the prisoners were in com

They left town Wednesday afternoon for better fields. Reports have been received that they had worked Warren, Oil City and Lock Haven people.

The whole thing reminds us of the fellow who sent a \$5.00 for a receipt to stop horses from slobbering and was advised that the only way to do it is to teach the animal to spit; or the one who sent \$1 for a handsome steel engraving of Lincoln and got a quarts of antiquated peas, at \$1 a quart, under the impression that they were South American pepper seeds; or the one who sent \$1 for ten yards of silk and got a 5c flim-flam game at the circus until he gets nipped, then squeals.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN PHILIPSBURG. -The public school teachers of district which he has been employed ever since leaving No. 6, including Philipsburg, South Philipsburg, Rush, Snow Shoe and Burnside, High school in Philipsburg to-morrow. In addition to the fifty teachers in the district they expect a number from Clearfield and Tyrone and Philipsburg's former superintendent, Chas. Lose, of Williamsport, will

be there to help with the instruction. At the morning and afternoon sessions to-morrow the following persons will participate: Rev. H. F. Means, Mr. John A. Hawkins, A. C. Thompson, S. W. Zimmerman, Paul Womer, Chester Yocum, Har-Kauffman, Harold Flegal, Charles Murray, Richard Hoffer, R. C. Holmes, Ella Ward, Hazel Stott, Prof. G. W. Andrew, C. V. Delong, Supt. Charles Lose, Emma Hudson, Anna G. Healey, S. W. Butler, Prof. J. G. Zerby, Ruth Black, Sara Steinberger and J. O. Harpster.

-The fifth bi-ennial report of the Huntingdon reformatory shows that during the year 1897 Centre county had six inmates in that institution. Their maintenance was \$500.92, against which they had applauded. The singing of the "Red a credit of \$53.67 in labor; leaving the balance due from the county, \$447.25. Soldier's Farewell," by Messrs. Garbrick, cost us \$618.50. Of the 625 boys in the reformatory 308 are there for larceny and 51 582 of the number are native born boys, read nor write on being admitted.

-Former associate judge Thos. F. Riley spent Tuesday in town talking politics with the ac quaintances he made while on the bench here. The judge has announced his intention of being a candidate for county commissioner and neces sarily will have to measure strength with Philip

Meyer who has already announced for the sam office from Harris. Both are well known Democrats and we have confidence enough in them to know that they will regard their field as a fair one

-E. P. Lingle, of Lemont, who certainly holds the record for having knocked out the grip in the shortest time we ever heard of, was in town, postage stamp; or the one who bought two last Friday evening, on his way back home from a short visit to his father's, James H. Lingle Esq., below Milesburg. Ed is huxtering at Lemont and report has it that he is doing well. It was not so many years ago that he was an operator on the valley road and with his brothers Curg. Harry. spool of floss; or the fellow who plays the Charley and John, all at home then, sported about as fine a lot of fast horses as could be found in this section.

-Mrs. John P. Harris spent Sunday with her son John Jr., in Tyrone. He is about to sever his connection with the Blair county bank, in

Bellefonte, in order to give his time exclusively to the business of oil brokerage, which he has been carrying on in connection with his bank will meet for their local institute in the work and has proven highly profitable. His health, too, has had to be considered, for the continement of banking is having an injurious effect on it. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will break up house keeping and board in the future, because his work on the scale he expects to carry it on will keep him from home much of the time.

> -Jas. A. Ebberts Esq. of Martha Furnace, made a flying trip to this place Tuesday morning. Down on one train and back on the next. He had in tended driving, but after having had his fine horse, that he keeps for no other purpose than as a roadster, hitched up some one told him that the roads were very rough and he decided that a car seat would be much more comfortable than being iolted fourteen miles over the frozen mud, then -dragging back through it again. Mr. Ebberts is the father of Ormsby Ebberts, deputy treas urer under John Q. Miles, and reports that his son is doing very nicely with the store he purchased at Martha recently. Though it isn't going as well now as it will when he gets through with his school and can give it personal attention it is doing well enough to convince him that he has a good thing.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Achenbach arrived in town, Saturday morning, and were guests of Mrs. Daggett, at the Bush house, until Tuesday, when they went on to Williamsport. It was their first visit here since their removal to Glens Falls, N. Y., two years ago and their hosts of friends were delighted to see them, though disappointed that they could not tarry longer. At Glens Falls Mr. Achenbach has the finest jewely store in the city. entire audience and the rendition of "The In 1898 we had twelve boys there and they He handles nothing but solid silver and gold, diamonds, and cut crystal, and a line of rook-wood novelties. His room was formerly used as a bank and is a pretty setting for the rich trinkets we pleasing inspiration for the other exer- for burglary. 261 of the lot say they were know his rare taste has filled it with. Both Mr. led into crime by keeping bad company, and Mrs. Achenbach are pleased with their new home and their friends here will be equally pleased that the change has proved so satisfactory to them. They are on a three week's visitnever went to school and 80 could neither ing trip, including Bellefonte, Williamsport, Philadelphia, Mrs. A's. home, and New York.

Sale Register.

MARCH 16TH.—At the residence of Cap't. John A. Hunter, at Stormstown, 11 horses, five cows, short-horn bull, young cattle; sheep and im-plements. Sale at 10 o'clock a. m. J. H. Waite, plements. auctioneer.

MARCH 25TH-At the residence of L. B. McEntire. at Fillmore, bay mare, top buggy, spring wagon, sleigh, harness, household goods, butcher's utensils, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. James Huey, auctioneer.

Philadelphia Markets.

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

Vheat—Red "—Spring orn —Yellow	77
"Spring	73@731/4
orn -Yellow	41
" Mixed	391/2@393/4
" -Mixed	363/4@37
'lour-Winter, Per Br'l	2.25(2)2.50
" -Penna. Roller	3.10@3.30
" Favorite Brands	4.15@4.25
tve Flour Per Br'l	3.30
aled hav-Choice Timothy No. 1	0.50@11.00
aled hay—Choice Timothy No. 1	9.00
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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

Red Wheat, old	7
Red wheat, new	7
Rye, per bushel	4
Corn, shelled, per bushel	3
Corn, ears, per bushel	:
Oats, per bushel, new	2
Barley, per bushel	4
Ground Plaster, per ton	8 (
Buckwheat, per bushel	
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