

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

—March 26th will be Palm Sunday.
—A wet day, then a dry day is the way they're coming now.
—St. Patrick's day was an ideal one from a weather standpoint.
—Wild geese were seen flying northward during the early part of the week.
—The Swartz Bros., of Pittsburg, have purchased the Everet drug store at Boalsburg.

—Edward Loughrey's home at Bald Eagle was recently burglarized and \$70 in cash carried off.
—Boalsburg's public water supply has been completed. They have fire plugs on the streets over there now.
—A target gun and two fishing rods were stolen from L. C. Wetzel's shop, on Water street, Monday morning.

—For the week ending last Sunday there had been 928 visitors at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in this place.
—The Phillipsburg Bituminous Record has given up the magazine form already and gone back to the seven column quarto, as of old.
—Col. D. F. Fortney lectured at Stormtown last night on "The Township's High School and Consolidation of sub-School Districts."

—On Easter Sunday, April 2nd, there will be a union meeting in the court house, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and addressed by Rev. Elmer Williams.
—The Undines have made a change in their annual spring dance and have announced that it will be a masquerade, instead of full dress as it has been in the past.
—Co. H, of Lock Haven, mustered out of the federal service with the Twelfth regiment, is to be reorganized. At a meeting, Saturday night, between sixty and seventy names were secured.

—John Weber has moved from Boalsburg to Oak Hall, where he has taken personal charge of the Korman store, which he purchased lately. Mr. Samuel Weber will be left to run the Boalsburg store.
—Rev. T. Levan Bickle of the Reformed church addressed a large crowd of young men at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon. His talk was decidedly interesting and made a marked impression on his auditors.
—An adjourned session of the license court was held on Monday and more testimony was taken for and against the applications of Jeffrey Hays, of Rush township, and John Schenck, of Eagleville. No decision has yet been reached.

—Ralph Van Valin, of Unionville, was in town yesterday with a beautiful specimen of hooded merganser which he had shot that morning on Bald Eagle Creek near his home. It is a species of arctic duck rarely found in this region.
—Hon. Robert M. Foster writes from Harrisburg to Centre county constituents, that he will be unable to secure any more fish application blanks, having already been given his quota, and he suggests that those wanting same apply to J. A. Dale, fish commissioner, York, Pa.
—A dining room heater in the home of Mrs. Ellen Denning, in Phillipsburg, exploded last Friday morning with such force as to blow down all the stove pipes in the house and arouse the sleeping family. Ed. Denning had gone down stairs to fix up the fires and after he had finished poking the heater and started for the kitchen it blew up. Ashes and soot were blown over everything, but no serious damage was done.

—The new street commissioner is starting in with the intention of keeping the crossings and bridges clean, a most excellent one indeed and if continued he will become very popular as an official. The bridge over the race, on High street, is one place that ought to be cleaned at least once a week. Nearly every person going to or leaving the Pennsylvania station crosses it and the bridge is so low that filth accumulates there fast, consequently it needs frequent attention if it is to be kept in condition for foot passengers.
—Postmaster W. W. Montgomery thinks he is on a fair way to have an automatic stamp canceller placed in the Bellefonte office. Some time ago the matter was taken up by the department but as the machine is run by electricity and there is no day service in Bellefonte it had to be abandoned. Water motors can be successfully used, however, and with one-half horse power employed in that way a machine could be installed here. They are noiseless, and cancel about 400 stamps per minute, at the same time printing a clear postmark.

—Mrs. P. W. Swope, of Julian, has written instructing us to publish nothing in the future concerning her, unless our information is secured from a more reliable source than was the story to the effect that she had tripped on a piece of oil-cloth in her home and in falling had broken her arm. Mrs. Swope did not tell us wherein the untruth lay, consequently we don't know what to correct in abeyance to her wish. She did slip and fall on the oil-cloth and she must have hurt her arm, for it was necessary to carry it in a sling for some time afterwards. It might be, however, that it was not broken.

MRS. WILLIAM C. HEINLE.—The death of Mrs. Rosa Woods Heinle, wife of Senator Wm. C. Heinle, which occurred at her home on east Bishop street, early yesterday morning, was not unexpected, for she had suffered intensely for weeks and almost from the first her case had been regarded as hopeless. A year ago a sarcoma cancer developed below the knee on her right leg and although she said very little about it and never complained her friends knew that it was serious from the first. In October, after consulting several physicians in Philadelphia, who all insisted upon amputation without any promise as to her entire recovery, she had it cut out at the German hospital and came home seemingly a well woman. Sometime after Christmas, however, it troubled her anew and since then she has endured weeks of extreme suffering.

The youngest daughter of the late James and Mary Woods, she was born in Pennsylvally, about 41 years ago but almost her entire life was spent here, the family home for years. Previous to her marriage, on the 21st of September, 1881, she taught school for several years and always was liked for her pleasing personality and bright, vivacious manner. Surviving her are her husband, her two children, Malcolm and Catharine, three sisters, Miss Ellen Woods, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Rothrock, and four brothers, Edward, John, William and James. She will be buried on Saturday morning after services in St. John's Catholic church, of which she was a devout member.

FOUND DEAD IN A STABLE.—Bellefonte was thrown into a fever of excitement Saturday evening, when it became known that the lifeless body of Felix Fogleman, a well-known College township farmer, had been found in Haag's hotel stable in this place. Harry Haag, the hostler at the hotel, made the frightful discovery.

When he went out to feed the stock at 6 o'clock that evening he discovered a man lying on a pile of hay in an unused stall. The sight of a man sleeping in the stable was not an unusual one, but this one's appearance was such as to arouse Harry's suspicion and thinking that there might be something wrong he went and examined him. The first glance revealed the fact that the man was probably dead or dying and Harry sent at once for chief Montgomery. When the latter arrived he found only the faintest signs of life and hurried away for Dr. E. S. Dorworth, but ere he had gotten there the last spark had flickered out and the body was almost cold.

Coroner M. J. Locke was at once notified and upon his arrival he empaneled the following jury: Amos Mullen, Frank Nagney, James Alexander, Dr. E. S. Dorworth, Daniel Eberhart and H. H. Montgomery. The jury sat on the body then reserved its decision until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when the matter was again postponed until more definite information can be secured, though it is probable that they will return a verdict that death was caused by alcoholism.

Felix Fogleman was very well known in Bellefonte. For years he farmed the Brockhoff farm, near Hecla park, and has been a regular visitor to the town. Since leaving the park he has been living on the Squire Thompson farm between Houserville and Padington, where his widow and eight children now mourn their deplorable loss. He was about 48 years old. Funeral services were conducted at his late home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Rhoades, of the Centre Hall Evangelical church, and the body was taken to Myer's cemetery on Buffalo Run for burial.

The particulars of the mysterious death seem to be as follows. Fogleman came to town in his spring wagon some time during the morning. After his arrival here he fell in with Lawrence Turney, from down near Jacksonville who was one of his farm hands several years ago, and together the two spent the morning. About 3 o'clock Felix and Turney drove up to the Haag hotel to put the horses in the stable there and in dismounting from the wagon the former tripped and fell. He did not get up after he had fallen to the ground. But Turney probably thought that his failure to rise was due to the effects of liquor he had taken so he helped him into the stable and laid him down on the hay. He sat with him for an hour or so, and as the man seemed to be sleeping naturally, then went down street. The next that was heard of him was that he was dead.

The body was taken to Nagney's undertaking rooms and prepared for burial, having been sent home Sunday afternoon.

FORMERLY RECTOR OF ST. JOHN'S.—Rev. George W. Field, the aged minister who died at his home in Coatesville, last Thursday, was rector of St. John's Episcopal church in this place from 1859 to 1862. He was in his eightieth year and had been retired from the ministry since 1893.

On the 19th of March, 1859, he was elected rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Bellefonte, resigning on the 22nd of September, 1862. His resignation was accepted November 10th, 1862. He is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Lucy Huston Hale, daughter of Hon. James T. Hale, deceased, of this place, and at one time a member of Congress from this district.

The funeral took place at Coatesville on Monday.
—Mrs. Emma Tice, wife of Solomon D. Tice, of Howard, and a daughter of Conrad Long died in a Philadelphia hospital last Thursday evening. Besides her husband several children survive her. Interment was made at Howard on Sunday.

DEATH OF MISS AMMERMAN.—For many months Harriet E. Ammerman has been critically ill with cancer and her death, on last Saturday evening, at her home on Bishop street was not unexpected. Several years ago she went down to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital in Philadelphia for treatment and after two operations and a stay of many months she came home convinced that nothing could be done for her and since that she has been a confirmed invalid and a constant sufferer.

Miss Ammerman lived her entire life here and was recognized as a woman of sterling character and much business ability. For years she and her sister Mary have conducted a millinery store on Bishop street, and if there were more people in this world as energetic and self-reliant as they have been there would be comparatively few in trouble or in need. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, in whose mission work her sister Nancy is engaged in New York city. She was buried Tuesday afternoon, in the Union cemetery after services at her late home conducted by the Rev. Dr. Laurie. Her parents died some years ago and her two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Nancy, are all that are living of the family, although they have many near relatives, one of whom is the wife of former President Harrison.

—Mrs. Mary Margaret Broadhead, aged 65 years, died at her home in Phillipsburg, Monday evening, after quite an extended illness that began with grip and resulted in pneumonia and heart affection. Deceased had been a resident of Phillipsburg since '65 and her death left her venerable husband lying sick and helpless in their home.

—Miss Sarah Van Valzah, a daughter of the late Dr. Frank H. Van Valzah, died at the home of her mother, at Spring Mills, about 9 o'clock Sunday evening. She had been suffering for some time with meningitis of the brain and was 13 years old. Burial was made at Spring Mills yesterday morning at 10:30.

—Dr. Jeremiah Wilson who died in his 75th year at his home at Alexandria, on the 8th inst., was the artist who painted the State's portrait of the late former Governor Curtin.

—David Griffith, aged 70 years, died at his home near Valentine's iron works on Wednesday. Interment will be made in the Forge cemetery this afternoon.

—While working in the planing mill at Salona, on Wednesday morning, L. H. Knapp was severely bruised by a board that jumped over the saw and struck him.
—The 12th annual reunion of the 5th Penna. Reserves will be held at Northumberland, on Wednesday, May 10th, 1899. Company E of the Reserves was recruited, in Centre and Clinton counties.

—Next Sunday evening at 7:30, Palm Sunday, the choir of St. John's Episcopal church, in this place, will give Stainer's Crucifixion. The chorus will number thirty-five voices and members of other churches are cordially invited to attend.

—A. W. Taylor Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., was walking on the pavement in front of the Arcade, Monday evening, when he stepped on the coal hole at Smith's grocery and his right leg shot down to the thigh. He was quite severely hurt and had to be lifted out and assisted into Bush's store, where it was found no bones were broken, though his leg was painfully skinned and bruised.

—J. Frank Bair, solicitor for the Phillipsburg Journal, was married to Miss Ida Loreto Bordell, of Mifflin county, on Sunday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of D. H. Bair, in Phillipsburg, by Rev. W. H. Lingensfeldt. The groom is very well known in Bellefonte, where everyone will wish him that comfort and happiness that he so richly deserves. His bride is an excellent woman, admirably adapted to grace the home.

LUMBER YARD AT PLEASANT GAP BURNED.—Tuesday night the lumber storage yard of Orwig & Crider at the Pleasant Gap rail-road station was partially destroyed by fire. It was discovered about 10 o'clock at night and before the flames could be controlled 75,000 ft. of pine and oak lumber had gone up in smoke, involving a loss of \$2,500, on which there was a partial insurance. The indications point to incendiarism.

—On Monday Sheriff Cronister and his brother Dallas, of Port Matilda, took the latter's five year old boy to Philadelphia, where he will be operated on for a stricture in his throat. He is now in the Polyclinic hospital. When a child of two years little Morris drank some lye that burned his throat nearly out. In healing up it was drawn so that no larger an opening was left into the stomach that would permit the passage of an ordinary knitting needle and never since then has the child taken a morsel of solid food. He is the plumpest, heartiest looking one of Mr. Dallas Cronister's children notwithstanding his long diet on milk and gruels. Repeated efforts have been made to stretch the throat by dropping instruments into it but all have failed. Now it has become necessary to operate and if the stricture proves to be as low down as it is thought to be it will be necessary to make the incision from the back. The child realizes what is to be done and is a regular little hero in the way he looks forward to the relief that is in store for him. The operation, while delicate, is not necessarily dangerous and it is the hope of Mr. Cronister's many friends up here that it will prove highly successful.

THE VALENTINE FURNACE TO BE PUT IN BLAST.—They say that all signs fail in dry weather and if we put any confidence in this old maxim the Valentine iron works will be in blast within the next sixty days, for every body knows that we have had enough wet weather, lately, to realize on any kind of a sign.

The fact of the matter is that work was actually begun at the Valentine plant Wednesday morning, looking to early resumption. Mr. Walter Kennedy, the Pittsburg expert, was here until yesterday morning giving his personal attention to the remantling of the furnace and with the assistance of George Grim, of the same city, they have already made considerable progress. Yesterday the scaffolding was built on the inside of the furnace and the work of relining will be carried right along. Of course it is not known yet how much will have to be done there, but when it is completed, a new roof is placed on the casting house and the machinery gotten in running order everything will be in readiness for lighting the fires. Mr. Kennedy would not say just when the plant will be put in blast, but the present condition of the iron market points to the fact that the time will be as short as possible, since every minute of delay now means many dollars to the new operators.

THE WATCHMAN has already given its readers information as to the points leading up to the present activity out there, but having been reliable in the past it does not care to risk that reputation on ungrounded statements as to when iron making will actually be begun again. All that can be said is that orders have been issued to get things in shape for putting the plant in blast at the earliest possible moment, tonnage rates have been satisfactorily adjusted with the railroad companies and the work is now under way.

It is probable that a considerable amount of lake ore will be used with the native product, because the present equipment of the mines under control of the Valentine properties is not in a condition to furnish enough ore to supply the furnace, when running at full capacity. This is merely conjecture on our part, as Mr. Kennedy declined to talk on that subject. It is known, however, that they will draw on some of the ore banks on Buffalo Run for native ore and that will have the effect of helping business on the Bellefonte Central, as well as attracting attention to the Bellefonte furnace which is now idle. Mr. Frazier, president of the road, was here on his annual inspection tour yesterday and had a long talk with Mr. Kennedy, but it was on ore rates, not a resumption of the Bellefonte furnace.

There has been considerable talk on the streets to the effect that the resumption of the Valentine works will necessitate the moving of the Standard scale works from their present location and if the latter moves it will be to leave Bellefonte. While it must be apparent to anyone who visits the Standard works that they have grown out of all proportion to their buildings and could ill afford to be cramped for room any more than they are now we want to say, on authority, that there is no present ground for the story that the plant is to be moved. The Valentine people have asked the Standard Co. to make an offer for rental, but the two plants can be run there together and the one will not have to stop when the other resumes.

As to the Collins furnace there is nothing worth reporting on its condition. The talk that would have it started within thirty days is only talk.

To the determined efforts of John M. Dale Esq., is due most of the credit of bringing the plans for the resumption to fruition so early. He has been at work bringing about this result ever since the sale of the plant and as the representative of Robert Valentine's interests it has been his constant hope to realize the most for his client as well as to restore to Bellefonte one of her principal industries. The manner of his success you see in the work that is now going on.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY IN BELLEFONTE.—The audacity of the man or men who robbed the home of Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers, on north Allegheny street, Sunday morning, has never had its parallel in the history of crimes in Bellefonte.

Col. James P. Coburn and Mrs. Rodgers started for church as usual that morning and as the servants had also left the house there was no one remaining. Evidently shortly after they had gone the thief went to the back of the house and reached a second story window by nailing two strips of wood against the weather boarding.

Once inside a trunk in Miss Morgan's room was broken open and \$5 in money taken therefrom, but another parcel containing \$40 was missed. In this room a small savings bank containing \$3 or \$4 was also secured. Mrs. Rodgers' bed room was next entered and there the thief plainly demonstrated that he knew what he was about. There wasn't a thing disturbed in her room except the bed. Inspired with the knowledge of where it was secreted the thief turned up the mattress and secured \$100 that was concealed under it. Nothing else was touched. Many valuable jewels were left undisturbed on the dressers and the thief walked boldly down the stairs and out the front door.

There can be no disputing the assertion that whoever did the robbing knew all about the place, either from personal observation or instruction. Every move points to the fact that some one thoroughly acquainted with their surroundings and in with the household secrets did the job.

—Maj. John P. Penny, acting assistant adjutant general of the Second B. Co. and Co. M.

—The present postmaster, W. W. Montgomery, issued the first money order ever issued from the Bellefonte office. It was on July 4th, 1865, during his former incumbency.

—The Methodists are going out to the parsonage this evening to show their appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Stephens' return and you are cordially invited to show your gratification of the dear old man's re-appointment by being present.

—The Mill Hall council has placed an order with the American fire engine company for a \$1,900 Silby engine. Meanwhile the fire company of the town is going to erect a suitable building for housing it and a truck and hose is to be purchased also, so that in the future that prosperous place will not be at the mercy of the flames as it has been so often in the past.

News Purely Personal.

—John P. Harris Jr., of Tyrone, spent Sunday at the home of his parents in this place.

—H. E. Jenkins is now in the office of the Jenkins iron and tool company at Howard.

—Mrs. C. U. Hoffer and her son Frederick came over from Phillipsburg, Monday evening, to spend a week at the Gerberich home in this place.

—Mrs. James Schofield has gone to Philadelphia for a month's visit and her daughter Miss Nan is in Williamsport for an indefinite stay.

—George Cunningham left for Atlantic City, Wednesday night, there to accept a position as mixologist in one of the popular retreats in that great resort.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheffer and their baby returned from Wellsville, W. Va., Saturday evening, where they had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sheffer's parents.

—Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, of Howard street, is one of the good ones in the county, was a Bellefonte child, and inadvertently visiting her son Tom and his wife.

—Young Mr. Carl, a son of our esteemed patron Robert Corl, of Linden Hall, was a Bellefonte visitor on Tuesday. He came over to transact a little business for his father.

—Former associate judge Thos. F. Riley, of Boalsburg, was in town yesterday, talking politics with his friends and planting commissioner's pegs wherever he could find a place.

—Mrs. James K. Barnhart, of Thomas street, with Martha and baby Philip, left for Puncxsutawney yesterday, to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of that place.

—Frank Keene, of Roland, who farms one of the Curtin farms down there and is rated as one of the good ones in the county, was in town Wednesday night, having come up to look after a few little matters that needed his attention here.

—John Todd Jr., of Phillipsburg, one of the younger coal operators of that region, was in town on Saturday looking after some business. He was naturally feeling well satisfied over having about settled an impending strike in one of his mines.

—Miss Blanche Fauble came home from Philadelphia, Monday afternoon, for a much needed rest from her duties as a nurse in the Medico-chirurgical hospital in that city. She is just recovering from a slight attack of typhoid fever, with which she had been prostrated for three weeks. She will remain at home until thoroughly recovered.

—Alfred Brisbin, a nephew of Col. J. L. Spangler, of this place, has made up his mind that he would sooner be in the U. S. Navy than follow any other profession, so he has secured the appointment to Annapolis. He was preparing to enter Princeton next fall, but changed his mind and went to Philadelphia, Saturday night, to see his uncle Jack about it.

—One of our many callers on Tuesday was Mr. Michael Sennet, of Runville, who dropped in to chat awhile and rest up a little from the fatigue of walking around town so much. Mr. Sennet has not been well during the past winter, but is recovering now and hopes to be well enough before spring opens up to put his picturesque little farm in fine shape.

—Miss Madge Gilmore will bid farewell to her friends to-day, and start for her new home in Philadelphia, stopping en route to visit friends at Williamsport. Mrs. Gilmore will not leave until next week, as their house on Hamilton street is not quite ready for them. The departure of the Gilmore's another loss to Bellefonte and while their many friends here regret their leaving, yet we will not give up the hope of having them return some day.

—Among the latest to enter the race for office next fall is John Biter Esq., a well known farmer and prominent citizen of Potter township, who would like to be made one of the Democratic nominees for commissioner. Mr. Biter was in town on Tuesday and apprised his friends here of his candidacy. He stated that he had known there would be so many in the field for the office he would not have announced, but now that it is done he intends getting around to see the people. Mr. Biter is such a pleasant gentleman that he cannot help making a very favorable impression, wherever he goes.

—John E. Homer Esq., one of Phillipsburg's trio of candidates for treasurer, was in town yesterday calling on his friends here and making numerous new ones. Mr. Homer has figured in politics over the mountain for years and usually finds enough time from his business to take a hand at both spring and fall elections. He is one of the representative business men of Phillipsburg and was prominent in the fight for the postmastership of that place when Mr. Walton was chosen. Mr. Homer took his defeat with good grace, just the same as he will if he should fall in his present aspiration, but he doesn't intend to fail, if hard work and honorable methods will secure the nomination for him.

—David R. Wilson, whose business tact and practical knowledge as a creameryman has been pushing that Howard enterprise right along until it has become a good paying property, was in town for awhile Monday, on his way to Centre Hall, where he also looks after the new creamery over there. He is an Illinois man and has been in this section only two years, but in that time he has become very popular at Howard because he is an agreeable fellow and a good business man. Bellefonte merchants might discover where some of the trade from Bald Eagle and Kitany valleys that should come here is going if they were to inquire as to the many hundred dozens of eggs that are daily taken in at the Howard creamery for shipping.

—James Watt, known to most all people as "Jim" and those who don't know him ought to, for he is a good fellow, was in town yesterday looking after his trade in this place. There are a few other people in Tyrone besides Jim, none better though, and when he comes to Bellefonte there is always some one glad to see him. Yesterday it was Sheriff Cronister and as the two gentlemen walked about town no one would have guessed that Centre county's chief officer had once been a student of Mr. Watt's. It is true, though. In 1876 Mr. Watt was 18 years old and the teacher at Black Log school house up in Bald Eagle. What Cronister was only 15 then and was one of the scholars. The friendship that was formed between the boys then has lasted into their manhood and that is the reason the sheriff was escorting his former pedagogue around yesterday.

BRISTOL'S EQUINE PARADOX IN MANILA.—Bellefonters will remember Bristol's horse show that exhibited here several years ago and will be interested in knowing that the enterprise is now showing in Manila, after having narrowly escaped a watery grave.

The steamer Angelus on which the horses were being transported stranded on December 4th. The steamer stranded in the Banks Straits, between Sumatra and Java. All aboard were saved. John G. Stewart, of Alexandria, Pa., manager of the horse show, had a narrow escape with his life. Mr. Stewart left Melbourne, Australia, for Singapore, November 19th. After a severe storm of five days the vessel ran aground. A passing steamer was signalled and vainly endeavored for four days to move the stranded Angelus. The passengers and a few horses were transferred to the rescuing steamer and the latter hurried off to Singapore for additional help. At the end of ten days help arrived and the Angelus was finally floated at high tide. The aggregation is at present showing in Manila, notwithstanding the unsettled condition of affairs there.

A BRILLIANT LECTURE.—It is not so often that an opportunity to listen to molders of thought among people is offered Bellefonters that so many of them could afford to let slip the one that was had Wednesday night, when Dr. Leonard Levy, of Philadelphia, lectured here. It is not a matter of regret from a pecuniary standpoint but it is a pity that when a really brilliant man was here so few were there to enjoy it.

Dr. Levy is a reformed Jew whose work has already attracted the attention of the whole people of America. In connection with Dr. Krauskopf he has carried on and is supporting public charities that are indeed commendable. The sterilized milk, and free ice for the poor of Philadelphia are schemes of theirs that none but those who have come in contact with them realize the blessings of. Now they are projecting a sterilized water system for typhoid stricken Philadelphia and it is for such charities that the eminent Jews are lecturing.

Dr. Levy's lecture was pleasing in every sense of the word. His personal appearance, his flow of language and his broad gauged ideals for humanity were such as to captivate any audience.

—Our "Fancy Patent" is equal to the best grades of spring wheat flour and costs less. Muslin sacks. Try it. Phoenix Milling Co.

BELLEFONTE HONOR MEN AT PRINCETON.—The latest reports from Princeton are to the effect that the Bellefonte boys there are making enviable records as students. From his Freshman year Jay Woodcock has stood regularly in the second honor group and now comes the news that Harry Weaver has honors in Latin, Greek and French; Wallace Gephart is up in the second group too and Charles McClure is among the Sophomore honor men. Bolton Eldredge, a Cape May boy prepared at the Academy here, has moved up two groups to second honor standing also.

Such a record is something that the Academy certainly has reason to be proud of. —Eat native wheat and ask your grocer for Phoenix Milling Co's "Finest" flour.

Sale Register. MARCH 27th—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. Wheat—Red..... 74 1/2 74 3/4 No. 2..... 70 70 1/2 Yellow..... 37 37 1/2 Mixed..... 35 35 1/2 Oats..... 28 28 1/2 Flour—Winter, Per Br'l..... 2 1/2 2 1/2 Penna. Roller..... 3 05 3 25 Favorite Brand..... 4 15 4 25 Rye Flour Per Br'l..... 3 20 3 25 Baled hay—Choice Timothy No. 1..... 11 00 12 00 Mixed..... 10 00 Straw..... 7 00 8 50

Bellefonte Grain Market. Corrected weekly by the PHOENIX MILLING CO. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes press: Red Wheat, old..... 70 Red wheat, new..... 70 Rye, per bushel..... 40 Corn, shelled, per bushel..... 35 Corn, ears, per bushel..... 30 Oats, per bushel, new..... 25 Barley, per bushel..... 40 Ground Plaster, per ton..... 8 00 Buckwheat, per bushel..... 4 00 Cloverseed, per bushel..... \$4 00 to \$5 00

Bellefonte Produce Market. Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co. Potatoes per bushel..... 45 Onions..... 75 Eggs, per dozen..... 10 Lard, per pound..... 6 Country Sausages..... 6 Hams..... 6 Tallow, per pound..... 3 Butter, per pound..... 15

The Democratic Watchman. Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$2.00 per annum (if paid strictly in advance) \$2.00, when not paid in advance, and \$2.50 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance. A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows: SPACE OCCUPIED 3m 6m 1y One inch (12 lines this type)..... \$ 5 8 10 Three inches..... 10 15 20 Quarter Column (5 inches)..... 12 20 30 Half Column (10 inches)..... 20 35 55 One Column (20 inches)..... 35 55 100 Advertisements in special column 25 per cent. additional. Transient ads, per line, 3 insertions..... 30 cts. Each additional insertion, per line..... 5 cts. Local notices, per line..... 30 cts. Business notices, per line..... 10 cts. Job Printing of every kind done with neatness and dispatch. The WATCHMAN office has been re-fitted with Fast Presses and New Type, and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms—Cash. All letters should be addressed to P. GRAY MEEK, Proprietor.