Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28, 1899.

CORRESPONDENTS .- No communications put crats who attended, thinking there might be ished unless accompanied by the real name of some fun on hand; a goodly number were the writer. sorely disappointed and downcast Repub-

licans, while the balance was made up of

curiosity seekers and the fellows who came

All together the delegate portion of the

crowd was a listless, lifeless body of men,

who looked and acted as if the fire had

been burned out of them with the bad

whisky that flowed in such profusion while

the campaign lasted, and whose hopes

any kicking, and even when the chairman

of the convention violated all rules and

precedents, by declaring a motion to amend

the resolutions out of order, there was not

enough of independence in the whole lot to

tary Thomas Mitchell completed the roll of

delegates and then to prepare the conven-

tion for what was to come, tickets bearing

the compliments of his ex-Excellency and

insuring a free dinner at any of the hotels

were publicly passed around. To their

credit, be it said, a number of the Quay del-

egates refused the petty bribe and conclud-

ed that if necessary they would rather go

hungry than eat from the hands of him

Immediately after this exhibition of lib-

erality on the part of the expectant future

boss a motion was made that the convention

cian, that prolific distributer of the "real

who had smitten their master.

will recognize as Republicans.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

to put on the new collar that hereafter -The Millheim band will probably enter the contest at Hecla park on August must be worn by those whom the local boss 24th.

----Fred Blanchard has registered as law student in the office of Beaver and Dale.

-One of Edward K. Rhoads' delivery horses died on Sunday of lock jaw caused by a stone bruise.

seemed to go down as the opportunity to ----The Logan and Undine fire comdemand and receive money for the work panies will attend the firemen's conventhey were expected to do passed away. tion in Tyrone on August 10th and 11th. They took their orders, however, without

-The engagement has been announced of Miss Carrie McGaffey, only daughter of George W. McGaffey, of Philipsburg, and John Fryberger, of that place.

-Hiram Thompson, at State College, will hereafter draw a pension of \$8.00 per month. Mrs. Caroline Rider, of Coleville, has also been granted a pension of \$12.00 per month.

---- Charley Else, James Wright and Claud Smith, of Milesburg, and Charley McClure, of Spring street, are having a ever met to do another man's hidding good time down along Bald Eagle creek near Howard camping and picnicking.

-The corner stone of the new Methodist church at Sandy Ridge was laid Sunday afternoon in the presence of a number of persons. Dr. D. S. Monroe, presiding elder of the district conducted, the services.

-----The first widow of the war with Spain in this section of the State to be granted a pension is Mrs. Christina E. Price, of Lock Haven. Her husband was a member of company B, Twelfth regiment. Her voucher was prepared Saturday for \$106 and an annual pension of \$12 per month.

-----The Logan engine company has just completed arrangements for holding their annual picnic. It will be held at Hunter's Park on Wednesday, August 23rd, and while none of the details have yet been worked up the public can rest assured thing" our distinguished leader Governor that a great event will be the result of the Hastings," be chosen for the position. There plans that are forming.

Governor took the chair and started the work ----Last Saturday the band wagon that was to convey the Millheim band from by thanking the delegates for the honor, that place to Kreamerville was standing in and promising to make them a speech after the Square at Millheim when the pole horses jerked and ran the tongue into the heels of the leaders. The tail of one of the leaders became fastened in the hook on the end of the tongue and there was quite an excitement for awhile.

----- The Misses Annie and Nora Gray only enthusiasm for, or appreciation, of the mation. The Quay delegates not voting. gave a lawn fete at their home at Grays- work being done took place, and that was dale, on Wednesday afternoon, that came when the big ex-Governor, imitating his former friend and boss, QUAY, at the last near outrivalling the famous Bradley baby shows at Asbury Park. There were fifteen state convention, took off his coat and exinfants there, most of them being the pre- posed a partially soiled shirt, over which more delegates applauded than found voice cious offspring of some branch of the Gray family, and it took nineteen older folks to of approval for any other act or expression of the convention. From this it was easy keep the little ones in order. to understand what high motives moved -The first of the three mid-summer dances for which the young men of the these men (?) what patriotic (?) purpose they were panting to accomplish. When • town have issued invitations will be given this evening in the Armory. The patronthe Governor, in making his promised speech at the close of the proceedings, reesses are Mrs. John Ardell, Mrs. Mary F. ferred to the necessity of reform, there was Blanchard, Mrs. George L. Potter, Mrs. A. O. Furst, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Mrs. George not a whimper; when he appealed to them to be loyal to the State and county organi-F. Harris, Mrs. James R. Harris and Mrs. Atwood. Chappel's orchestra of Williams- zation, they were as quiet as the grave. But the sight of the dispenser of the "real thing," port will furnish the music. the occupant of the "mansion," whose -George, the 10 year old son of Frank portals they are only expected to pass when Beckwith who lives near Mt. Pleasant, he has orders to give them, pulling off his above Port Matilda, had one of his legs coat stirred the depth of their appreciation torn off at the ankle by a mowing machine and met with such an approval as nothing a few days ago. He was standing in front else did. We wondered if he would take of the machine which Robert Reese was off more of his clothes how much louder driving, when the horses started suddenly the applause would be; and wondered and before the boy could get out of the again if it wasn't because he was getting way the knives struck him with the above closer to his pocket book each time he unterrible result. He was taken to the Cotclothed himself that warmed the enthustage hospital in Philipsburg for treatment. iasm of the fellows who had come there -George B. Snyder, of State College, through its instrumentality. has been elected second assistant principal This scene didn't last long, however, and of the Lock Haven High school. Although the chairman announced he was ready to a native of Blanchard he really belongs to State College, where he residers with his proceed with the business. Immediately nods were passed from the chairman to sister Mrs. Robert Foster, and from where several of the delegates, which resulted in he was graduated in 1895 with the distincbringing D.G. Stuart, of Burnside, to his feet tion of being the youngest in the class of who offered a resolution, that had been forty, as well as the prize man in mathemat. given him, fixing the order of business. ics. He is clever, energetic and thorough-This was accepted when delegate Emerick, ly worthy and his record as a school teachof State College, offered another resolution, er won him the Lock Haven position on which the chairman ordered the clerk to the first ballot. read, but after examining it hastily changed -Monday morning at 4 o'clock the his mind and ordered that it be referred to residence of George Rider at Coleville was the committee on resolutions. At that discovered to be on fire and in a very short time there was no committee on resolutime was completely destroyed. No one tions, and the convention had adopted no seems to know how the fire originated but such proceeding, but it submitted and the with the help of the neighbors most of the resolution was quietly buried, for the furniture was rescued and the adjoining time, in this way. It was a resolution enproperty, owned by E. E. Ardery, saved. dorsing the administration of Governor Mr. Rider's estimates his loss at \$800 Stone which is covered by insurance. This is Next a committee on resolutions was the second time that the family have been named consisting of J. W. Smith, of Howburned out in the last two years. They ard, chairman; L. S. Bricker, of Harris have been rather unfortunate. township; C. D. Cadwallader, of Union------You can talk about your gardeners ville borough; John Gunsallus, of Snow and your gardens as much as you please Shoe, and John B. Harris, of Walker. but we will put up Gottlieb Haag at the To the chairman was confided a type head of the list as long as his garden on written copy of resolutions which had been Bishop street looks and bears as it does. It prepared out at the Governor's mansion is a sight worth seeing with not a weed to be found in it and the vegetables showing the day before, and from or to which plainly the care and attention he gives neither a word was taken or added by the them. Tuesday he brought us a beautiful committee. Although the convention director had already decided that all resoluripe tomato, which weighed one pound and two ounces and it is not the largest one tions would be referred to the committee on bushels last year ranging in weight from two pounds and nine ounces to one pound and six ounces apiece. At this stage of the proceedings, offered a two pounds and nine ounces to one pound and six ounces apiece. At this stage of the proceedings, offered a thought from two pounds and nine ounces to one pound and six ounces apiece. At this stage of the proceedings, offered a thought from two pounds and nine ounces to one pound and six ounces apiece. 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THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. John Gowland, of Philipsburg, S. B. Miller, of Bellefonte, and Dr. J.W. Dunwiddie, -It was a full house, an orderly crowd and of Philipsburg, were placed before the convery submissive and undemonstrative vention. The former two were the antibody of delegates that made up the Hast-Quay delegates; the latter the Quay aspiings convention on Tuesday last. Very rants. The first and only ballot resulted many of those present were curious Demoas follows:

> William Gowland 67 Miller 25 Dunwiddie

For sheriff there were but two candidates named: Henry Lowery, of Bellefonte, and Jacob S. Herman, of College. D. H. Ruhl, of Gregg, who was an aspirant. having been "fixed" with a promise, the fulfillment of which depends upon the result of the election and is sure to prove a stumbling block in the way of Mr. Herman ever getting into the office, did not allow his name to be presented, and threw his delegates to Herman. The ballot resulted: Herman

Lowery 42

For treasurer, a position that no Republican is going to come within 800 votes of getting, and which no other fellow imagined he had a chance to get, the empty honor K. Thompson, of Philipsburg.

enlist a feeble protest. Taken as a whole, while it was an ordinary and decent conregister nominee is soon to get, the matter of hay were burned. The live stock was vention, its lack of enthusiasm, its cut and was decided in favor of Jas. B. Strohm, of dry proceedings and the want of interest Centre Hill, over J. E. Rickard, of Rush, by a vote of 66 to 26

> to get control of the Recorder's office, and he got the distinction, and that's about all he will get, without opposition.

> To weaken the ticket most effectually and to insure its defeat beyond any doubt, the two old commissioners were put upon the ticket again, but one new name being presented, that of Geo. W. Scholl, of Col-

ge.	The ballot showed as follow	18:	
	Riddle	90	
	Fisher	48	
	Scholl	43	

Varnell For county auditor, Archey Allison of Gregg; E. H. Williams. of Huston; H. P

proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Shipley, of Unionville, and W. E. Tate, of chairman and that "that unequaled politi" Patton, were presented. The vote stood: Allison. Williams.

Shipley ... Tate ...

was no opposition manifested and the ex-For coroner the contest was between Dr. S. G. Coon, of Patton, and Dr. P. W. Leitzell, of Gregg; the later winning by a vote of 47 to 45.

they had finished the work he had map-Col. Reeder, the late law partner of Govped out for them. His private secretary, ernor Hastings and his assistant Attorney Thomas Mitchell, was made reading secre-General, while at Harrisburg; the man tary and M. A. Elder, of Philipsburg, and who has made more trouble for the Quay Samuel Boop, of Spring township, tellers. people in the county than any one else. It was at this point that the first and was chosen as chairman for 1900 by acclapractical work of the convention, except the rubbing it into the other fellows which nor, and adopted just as reported. An effort to amend, made by delegate Emerick, of College, by adding the following: "Resolved that we endorse the wise, patriotic and business like administration of Governor Stone," was ruled out of order, and while Mr. Emerick was reading it the chairman kept hammering the desk and hollowing "You are out of order," "Sit down down," etc., in order to keep the audience from knowing what he was putting his foot down on.

passed us by entirely last Thursday afternoon treated Lock Haven and vicinity to a series of frightening experiences which will not be forgotten soon. A house on Third street was struck by lightning and only saved from entire destruction by the efforts of the agent of the insurance company in which the house was insured. He happened to be there at the time, leaving the policy, and immediately ran to the attic and extinguished the flames the lightning had started. The bolt of lightning struck the chimney, ran down the rafters to the spouting to the lower story, jumped into the dining room, ran into the pantry where it upset the dishes and broke some of them

LIGHTNING'S WORK .- The storm that

and flew out through the weatherboarding. Along its track in the house, it burned the paper and tore off the weatherboarding. On the attic the rafters were badly splint-

At Flemington a bolt struck the house occupied by Mr. Curven, tore off the weatherboarding, blistered the paper and loosened the plaster. No one was in the house at the time. The barn on the farm of D. W. Clark below Eagleville, was struck by lightning, and the building with the season's crops, several sheds, and farm imple-

ments were destroyed. About sixty loads saved. The loss is placed at \$1,500. This is

the third time that the barn on the same site has been struck by lightning and destroyed. A large shed, about twenty-five feet distant from the building, and, which contained about 100 bushels of shelled corn was struck and ignited simultaneously with the barn. Mrs. James Bechtol, her son. and a young man named Charles Wantz,

all of whom reside near the Clark barn, were on a berrying expedition. While taking shelter under a tree, the lightning struck a tree a short distance away. The tree, a green pine sapling, burned to the ground. The women and the two young men were rendered unconscious.

A herd of about thirty cows, owned by H. M. Heard, near Salona, was standing in the field. Lightning struck one of the cows, a fine Jersey valued at fifty dollars,

which was standing on the outside of the herd and killed it instantly.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES .- The fires in the Bellefonte furnace were lighted at 6 o'clock on Monday morning and already the plant that had been idle since 1890 is turning out hundreds of tons of iron. Miss Elizabeth ushers. Gephart, daughter of J. W. Gephart Esq., general manager of the company, applied the torch and as the flames shot up through the great furnace their roar was momentarily drowned by the cheering of the crowd that had gathered to witness the last act of putting into blast such an important in-

dustrial enterprise. The latest information is to the effect that everything is working nicely out at This ended the ticket making and the the plant, though a breakdown of the hoisting engine on the elevator, on Wednesday afternoon, gave the management

News Purely Personal.

-Miss Mary Cardon, of Clearfield, is the guest -Miss Rebecca Lvon was at Tyrone Tuesday

the Andrews home, corner of Allegheny and Howard steets.

-Herman Holtz went to Chattanooga, Tenn., last Friday to see his sister Mrs. Samuel Geismar who is seriously ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliot, of Beaver Falls, are visiting at the home of J. A. Aikens, on the corner of Alleghenv and Bishop streets.

-Mrs. Henry Lowery, of east Logan street, and two of her children left Wednesday to visit her mother at Ford City in Armstrong county.

-Gregg Curtin is home to enjoy his vacatio from Wilmerding, Pittsburg, where he is employ ed in the Westinghouse electrical company,

-On Monday Mrs. James McClain and her daughter Mary, returned to their home in Spangler after an enjoyable visit with their friends here. -Richard Taylor has severed his connection

with the Steam Heat company and gone to Pitts burg to work in a big plumbing establishment. -John Brachbill, who has been in Curwensville

for more than a year working in the tannery there is home to stay and learn to be a machinist

-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harter, Charley Kurtz and George R. Meek got home, Wednesday, from their Canada

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine came up from Baltimore, Md., Saturday, to spend the balance of the summer with their friends and at the Bush House

-Miss Annie Clark, who has been visiting at the home of William Blair, in Lock Haven, for a number of weeks, returned to her home up Buffalo dred and Raymond Seixas, his children. Run this week

-Walter Bush has resigned his clerkship i Shuey's grocery store preparatory to learning the jewelry trade. He left Monday for a short visit at his home in York.

-Mrs. C. M. Bower went down to Rebersburg. Monday morning, to attend the funeral of Rev. Charles Wooden, and Miss Annie Etzler, of Wm. M. Landis who died on Thursday of paralysis while visiting there.

-Miss Eleanor Mitchell went to Hollidaysburg yesterday to help receive at a reception that is to be given in the assembly room of the Seminary there this evening.

-Misses Lizzie and Lillie Garret, of east Bishop street, left Wednesday morning for Harrisburg ing home they will spend a week in Altoona

-Among the excursionists, who left for Atlantic City yesterday morning by the Pennsylvania railroad, were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Irvin and son and Rev. Dr. Laurie and his daughter Miss Jessie

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geary, of Lock Haven, over Sunday. At their wedding, on June 22nd, at church. Millersburg, J. Malcolm Laurie was one of the

-Miss Ollie Mitchell, the efficient stenographer in J. M. Dale's office, has gone to Chautauqua and brides mother, in the rooms over McCal-Niagara Falls, for a months vacation. She started Monday and will be accompanied by friends from Pittsburg.

-Frank K. Lukenbach, cashier of the First church. National bank in Philipsburg, Mrs. Lukenbach and their two children. Katharine and Richard. have been in town for a week visiting at the home of his parents on Willowbank street

-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dale, with Virginia and Jack and their nurse; left yesterday morning for a two weeks stay at Atlantic City. Col. W. R. Teller, of Washington, D. C., and Miss largery Knowls, of Rich

A HOME WEDDING .- Quietly and without the least ostentation was the celebration of the marriage of Miss Beulah Myrtle Smith and Thomas F. G. Seixas, of Philavisiting Miss Morris and her guest Miss Annie delphia, on Wednesday noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles -Miss Ruby Hale, of Lancaster, is visiting at Smith, on east Bishop street. The house was beautified with ferns and sweet peas and Rev. Dr. Laurie, of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

Between twenty-five and thirty guests were present and the bridal party was quite distinguished looking. The bride, who is tall and slender and rather dark was gowned in white French nainsook and carried a bouquet of Brides roses. She was given away by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Mildred, as maid of honor, whose frock was also of white mull and who carried pink roses. Miss Mildred Seixas, daughter of the groom, was flower girl and carried a great bunch of sweet peas on her entrance into the reception room.

A wedding breakfast was served at the conclusion of the ceremony and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Seixas departed on the 1:42 train on their wedding journey and to the station they were accompanied four weeks trip through Oregon, Washington and by many of the guests who added lots of rice and decorations to their baggage. Their home will be in Philadelphia, where the groom is a silk buyer for one of the large retail stores.

The guests from a distance were Mrs. Margaret Seixas, the groom's mother, Mil-Mrs. James P. Kinney, Dr. H. Brooker Mills, Misses Gertrude Reese, Cora Day and Elizabeth Patterson, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wooden, Miss Ada Wooden, Miss Alice Holmes, Mrs. Tyrone.

-Matthew R. Beck, a well known printer of Lock Haven and Lillie A. Baney of this place, were married at the Reformed parsonage on Tuesday evening by Rev. Derr. They are now visiting the bride's to visit the Misses Wilkinson. Before return- parents on Willowbank street and will locate at Punxsutawney.

-Miss Barbara Gessner, daughter of Mrs. Anna Gessner, is to be married on Tuesday morning, August 8th, to Lewis Batt, of Punxsutawney. The marriage is ere guests at the Laurie home on Spring street to be celebrated in St. John's Catholic

> -Miss Myrtle Miller and Edward R. Parsons were married at the home of the mont's store, on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Stephens of the Methodist

BENEFIT COMPANY M.-The members of Co. M have arranged for a biograph entertainment, to be given in the Armory on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 1st and 2nd. Among the many scenes that will be shown is the charge of the 10th Pennsylvania at

ered.

shown in making the nominees, gave evidence of being as hopeless a body of men as Nelson E. Robb, of Walker, who is now receiving the emoluments of the commission-It was about eleven o'clock when the deler's clerkship, was thought the proper peregates began to assemble. It was nearly son to offer as a political sacrifice, in the effort twelve when chairman Gray and his secre-

of being nominated was conferred on John As to who should get the trouncing the

The resolutions which follow were adopted but not by a unanimous vote. All the Quay men and a large part of the audience voting "no." It is but fair to the Governor's modesty to say that while the resolutions so fulsomely setting forth his virtues were being read, he turned his face half to the audience and tried to hide his bashful blushes behind a fan.

The proceedings terminated with a short speech by the chairman in which he slopped over considerable in personal thanks: threatening to defeat the Democracy of the

county; wipe up the floor of the State with the scamps who are riotously living on the funds stolen from the State Treasury and public charities, and promised great things for the future of the Republican party when he gets at its head.

We, the Republicans of Centre county in con-vention assembled, hereby reaffirm our adher-ence to the principles and traditions of our party. We heartily endorse the brilliant administra-tion of President McKinley, and commend his patriotic, wise and successful conduct of affairs during the crucial period through which the Country has recently passed in its war with Spain. The accession of new domains, and the exten-sion of our trade and commence. mark an era in during the crucial period through which the Country has recently passed through with Spain. The accession of new domains, and the exten-sion of our trade and commerce, mark an era in our history and in our party. We regard it as the duty of the whole people to uphold the policy and strengthen the hands and purposes of President McKinley at all times, and we pledge our indi-vidual support to that end. As a fitting recogni-tion of his masterly achievements we heartily en-dorse his re-election for a second term. We view with gratification the administration of our distinguished fellow citizen, Governor Daniel H. Hastings. We approve his fearless and unceasing efforts to protect the State Treas-ury against political raiders and Machine Jobbers, We applaud his exposure of the padded pay rolls and Indemnity Bond, and his wise use of the veto power at all times in the interest of the people. We commed his observance of, and strict regard for constitutional mandate and statute law re-gardless of partisan demand, as well as his con-cern for the varied institutions of the Common-wealth, educational, charitable and penal. His devotion to the interests of the volunteer soldiers of our State. Mose every movement was under his watchful eve, was fully exemplified in his organ-ization of State Hospital trains for the relief of the fever-strickep in the Camps in the South, and we are deeply grateful with our fellow citizens of the State at large, who shared with us these in-mane and unselfish ministrations. We congratulate the people of Pennsylvania upon the splendid patriotism exhibited by their sons in responding to the call for troops. And we felicitate these sons as defenders of the flag and soldiers in the cause of humanity on the record that they have made, which will ever stand among the highest for valor and devotion, a proud heritage of our Commonwealth for all the years to come.

We deprecate the reduction of the pub school appropriation as unnecessary and unjusti-fiable. Our public schools are the safeguard of the nation. The cutting down of the fund for their support means reduced salaries for teachers,

was done by the resolutions, they being re- some temporary troubles. The fourth run ported exactly as worded by the ex-Gover- of iron was made yesterday afternoon.

> The charter for the Eagle iron company was granted at the state department at Harrisburg on Monday. The capital of the corporation is \$20,000. A full account of it has already been published in this paper.

The Houser springless lock company is at last ready to begin the manufacture of locks. The expensive and tedious dies have all been made and the material that was so hard to procure, owing to the shortage in the iron market, has all been housed at the works and now all that is needed are orders.

A. G. Morris has begun work on a great even tour people will give him a hearty welcome enlargement of the capacity of his lime kilns about this place. A new and long time contract to furnish lime for the acetylene gas plant at Niagara Falls has made it necessary to erect fifteen more kilns at and five on Buffalo run. Their daily output will be nine cars, which is only half of the amount needed by the Niagara concern and if Mr. Morris can land the balance of the order fifteen additional kilns will be

built. ANOTHER NIGHT IN BOHEMIA .- "Smokers" around at the Logan engine house, on Howard street, are becoming quite as frequent as the changes of the moon and contrary to the usual belief that frequent repetition takes away the edge of such tart functions the more they have the more popular they become and the more elaborate the lav out.

On Tuesday night the Logans had their engine room, on the first floor of the en-

gine house, ablaze with lights that scintillated in the dishes and glassware that covered the large table. One hundred and fifty guests were seated and the ebullient spirits of the party were brightened by the flow of many waters and wit that was enough to convulse a cigar Indian. Mitch Cunningham was caterer for the "spread" and that is a guarante of its excellence. He always serves to the Logans' taste and

as they are fast becoming epicureans of such functions it is little wonder that the invited guests were delighted.

The speakers who responded to toasts that were proposed by Hugh S. Taylor, the master of ceremonies for the evening, were Col. Wilbur F. Reeder, Col. William C. Heinle, J. Calvin Meyer Esq., mayor Frank Naginey, Hon. James Schofield, prothonotary M. I. Gardner, H. C. Quigley Esq. and others. Christy Smith's Undine orchestra was there to furnish music and George Bayard contributed several vocal

with them while they are there. -"Like father like son," for when a man like

Daniel Wieland, of Linden Hall, raises a large family of sons, they will know this old adage to be a golden one, and his son F. E. Wieland is of our opinion, for we had the pleasure of a call on Saturday and placing him on our list of new sub scribers.

-Hezekiah Hoy, of Benner township, came to see us the other day and make our hearts glad with his generosity. He, no doubt, thought this the safest plan for an indulgent grandfather, as when his many grandchildren, who so love to spend their summers at his pleasant farm, arrive there could be no golden lining left in his pockets. even for the dispenser of news.

-Mr. Joseph Gilliland of Lock Haven, a forme resident of Three Runs. Clearfield county, and one of the most reliable business men and intelligent democrats in this section of the state, was in own on Tuesday closing up his settlement of the Havnes estate in Snow Shoe. Mr. Gilliland thinks of finally settling in this county, and in such an

-John Bradley, who is now employed at the Baldwin Locomotive works in Philadelphia and a friend from Punxsutawney, employed at the same place, are spending a week of their vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradley's, John's parents on Spring street. Three other visitors at the once. Ten will be located at Armor's Gap Bradley home are George P. Bible and his two daughters Helen and Dorothy Bible, of Strouds burg.

> -Mrs. Anna C. Woodcock left yesterday for a two week's stay at Asbury Park, N. J., where her son, Dr. Lee B. Woodcock, is now visiting. Dr. Woodcock is going to Vienna for a year's study and practice in the hospitals there and expeets to sail from New York on the 8th of August. Mrs. Woodcock was accompanied by Mary Harris Weaver and Martha Schroeder, now o Philadelphia, will also be one of the party.

-Edward B. Rankin; who came up from his work in the Insurance Department in Harrisburg last week to help Billy Hillibish. Tom Mitchell and other Hastings' employees to pull the West ward through, returned to his home Monday. Edward's experience at the capitol has evidently led him to believe there is money in the insurance business for as soon as his lease on his present job expires, he is going to embark as a district agent for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

-Tuesday was a great day for the Republicans, almost as great as for the Democrats most of whom ostensibly had important (?) business in town-that of seeing how the victorious Republicans distributed their illy gotten favors and how the conquered ones enjoyed this distribution. It was great fun, was it not, Mr. Tanyer, and well worth a trip from Howard? We are glad you remembered your old friends in the WATCHMAN office as in the moneyed sheen of Mr. Hastings' presence, many have been unable to remember what their convictions ever have been or should

-Oftentimes inheritors are surprised to find their money hath taken wings in the executors hands but the people of Snow Shoe and vicinity have had different experiences, for mindful of Dryden's, "Put out thy principal into hands," they kept Joseph Gilliland busy while he lived among them. For years he successfully ran a large general merchandise store at Pottersdale, which he sold shortly ago to move to Lock Haven, but is now thinking of buying back the old place at Centre Hill. He is a son of David Gilliland, one of the staunchest old Democrats in Centre county who made good Democrats out of all his sons. It is always a great pleasure to have a visit from such men and we hope Joseph will soon repeat the call he made upon us on the

Manila and the burning of the hotel Wind. sor. In connection with the biograph will be heard Edison's latest improved concert grand phonograph.

-Ask your grocer for our flour. 'Finest'' and "Fancy Patent" brands lead all others.-Phœnix Milling Co.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain in the Bellefonte O uncalled for July 27th, 1899. Manning Harrison, H. Johnsonbaugh, Jack Kelley, C. W. Martz, Mary Stover, William Saxon, I. Smith, John Waite.

W. W. MONTGOMERY, P. M.

Philadelphia Markets.

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

Wheat—Red	721/ @721/
" -No. 2	6814@6812
Corn -Yellow	361/2@37
" Mixed	35@341/4
Oats	28@32
Flour-Winter, Per Br'i	2.25@2.50
" -Penna. Roller	3.00@3.15
" Favorite Brands	4.30@4.50
Rye Flour Per Br'l	3.00
Baled hay-Choice Timothy No. 11	6.50@17.50
Straw	7.00@9.50

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by the PHENIX MILLING Co. The following are the quotations up to six 'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes

Red Wheat, old		70
Red wheat, new		65
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	50
Buckwheat, per bushel		25
Cloverseed, per bushel\$3 00 to	\$5	00

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

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Potatoes per bushel new.

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