

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

A telephone line has been completed to Woodward.

There were 145 pupils in attendance when the Millheim schools opened on Monday.

William Fisher, of Hublersburg, is the latest acquisition to the force of clerks in the Joseph store.

The annual dance given by some of the young ladies of the town will be given in the armory this evening.

Elmer Bartley, of Jacksonville, has purchased the 18 acre farm of George Kreighbaum in the vicinity of Fiedler.

William H. Reed and Edith Bradley, both of Coleville, were married on Sunday evening at 8:30 at the residence of Rev. Wenzelstorf, on Willowbank street.

To-morrow, Saturday, evening the United Brethren church members will hold a festival on the lawn opposite the residence of C. T. Gerberich, on Thomas street. All are invited.

Joseph Ceder is improving his Bishop street property occupied by John D. Sourbeck. The addition of a handsome new porch is improving the appearance of the place very materially.

An Evangelical bush meeting will begin tomorrow in the Wert's grove, near Yearick's church, west of Madisonburg. Services will be continued until the 12th, by Revs. Doerfler, Freed, Solver and others.

From six o'clock Monday evening until six o'clock Tuesday evening all stores in this place, owned and controlled by Hebrews, were closed. It was the celebration of the Jewish new year 5660, which began at sunset on Monday.

Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, of Chicago, the woman who has abandoned the world twice, spent nine years in foreign lands and visited fifty countries, will lecture in the Methodist church here on Sunday evening and in the court house Monday evening. Admission will be free to both.

Mr. James L. Rote, who left this place last spring and located his family at Punxsutawney, is back again to make Coleville his home. Neither the atmosphere, the water, nor the business at Punxy agreed with them and they are glad to be back again. Their household goods arrived Wednesday.

During the thunder storm last Friday afternoon lightning struck the barn of David Moyer, near Rebersburg. Fortunately no serious damage was done. It frightened John Ocker's family nearly out of their senses when a bolt of lightning knocked the telephone in the room in which they were sitting to pieces.

While rolling a hoop on the street near his home, Friday evening, John Parks, a son of William Parks, of Willowbank street, stepped on a piece of a broken bottle and severed an artery in his foot. The wound bled frightfully and gave the family serious alarm until the flow of blood was stopped. This was not accomplished, however, until after John had become so weak from the loss of blood that he had fainted.

Howard Trammel, a colored man in the service of Col. J. L. Spangler, has been held under \$200 for court to answer the charge of trying to break into the home of Scott Lese, on Allegheny street, last Thursday morning. While it was evident that Trammel was too drunk to know where he was at the time and probably hadn't any intention of robbing, Scott Lese didn't know the condition of affairs and fired at the intruder three times, one shot having taken effect in Trammel's wrist.

Justice L. A. Schaeffer, elected by the North ward, has tendered his resignation to Gov. Stone and will retire from the duties of that office, which have not been onerous enough to make them profitable. "Squire Schaeffer has made an exceptionally intelligent and conscientious official, but there is really not enough business to warrant a man of his ability in giving his time to such an office. If Governor Stone appoints a successor he will serve until May 1st, 1900, when the justice who will be elected at the next spring election will be sworn in.

The invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Wooden Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Mordecai William Jackson, of this place, to Mr. Joseph Erwin Borches, of Knoxville, Tenn. The ceremony will occur on Tuesday evening, September 19th, at 8 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, Bellefonte, to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, on North Allegheny street. The evening before the wedding Mr. Borches will give a German in the armory during which sixty couples will dance.

If afflictions are blessings in disguise then Kyle McFarlane's family up Buffalo Run are enjoying a perfect shower of them now. Kyle himself is just convalescing from a long illness which several doctors pronounced locomotor ataxia. Three weeks ago his little daughter, Margaret, fell and broke her arm and now Brown, his son, is carrying his arm in a sling from the same cause. The family has no notion of moving back to Bellefonte but we would advise them to come as farming is evidently too animating for them.

A GREAT DAY AT HECLA PARK.—Hecla park, the popular resort on the line of the Central railroad of Pennsylvania, has had only one larger crowd than was that of last Thursday, when the business men of Centre and Clinton counties met there to picnic. It is variously estimated that from eight to thirteen thousand were there, but the crowd seemed larger than it really was. The Central hauled 6,169 passengers from points on its own line, which with the 300 on the Phillipsburg special, and the Jersey Shore and Williamsport passengers would probably swell the total to 7,000. Then there were probably 2,000 people who reached the park on private conveyances so that 9,000 is about a fair statement of the people there.

The day could not have been more ideal had it been ordered by the greatest connoisseur of picnic weather. There was bright sunshine in the morning, just long enough to entice everyone to the park, then light clouds rolled up and saved the crowd the sun baking it would otherwise have gotten. About three o'clock the sky was clear again and the evening was perfect as a moonless night can be. The grounds were void of dust or dirt, so that everyone was comfortable and had little to complain of.

Trains ran promptly until evening when too many people wanted to leave at the same time, then there was such a jam that men, women and children were crushed and jostled about until it was a wonder that some serious injuries were not reported. Not a single mishap occurred to mar the success of the affair, however, except the unpremeditated baths that were taken in the lake and at the sink hole at the new water tank.

The company had erected a new tank just west of the park and the excavations about it had not been filled up by the time the picnic was scheduled. The overflow of the tank ran into the holes, one of which was quite large and over five feet deep. The entire track was flooded in that locality and people walking back and forth to the coaches that were standing on a siding further west had nothing to warn them of the danger they were in. During the afternoon a little daughter of Washington Irving, of this place, tumbled into one of the pools and only escaped drowning by the timely appearance of a man who rescued her before her terrified mother could arrive on the scene. Lots of older people fell into the same hole during the day, but it was not until evening that they began to flop in so rapidly that it reminded one of the bull-frogs diving into the old canal as you walk along the tow-path below town.

Graham Ferguson, clerk at Green's drug store, took a broad-side into it and, of course, was wet all over; the fighting editor of this paper went into it with a poise that would have made Steve Brodie die of envy and she came out as fighting mad as was Corbett, after he had been licked at Carson City. They were not the only ones, for from eight until eleven that evening the water was kept rippling by the human pebbles that rolled into it.

The program for the day was carried out to a nicety that reflected much credit on Hammon Sechler, J. Will Conley and G. W. Mason, the management committee. Everything was as nice as could have been desired except two things. The caterers were not prepared for such a crowd and the music at the dancing pavilion did not last long enough. Of course such a treat as Chappell's orchestra had not been dreamed of, but when Frank Warfield's personal generosity put it there for part of the day the taste was so sweet as to make everyone regret its leaving. Next year a good orchestra must be arranged for by the committee.

BICYCLE RACING.—The speech making was done away with and at 1:30 the bicycle racing was begun. In the mile novice, open to resident riders of the two counties, there were five entries: Howard Richards, Phillipsburg; Wilbur Twimire and Jasper Stover, Bellefonte; Linn Lafferty, Renovo, and L. L. Weaver, Woodward. They took positions from the pole in the order given and on the start off Weaver broke his pedal, throwing him out. Richards set the pace for two laps, but it was too stiff for him to maintain and he dropped back to third place, the finish being Twimire, Stover, Richards. Time 2:46.

In the mile inter-county, John P. Teats, Bellefonte; Emory A. Smith, Westport; Wilbur Twimire, Bellefonte; J. J. Gessner, Bellefonte, started in the order given. Twimire ran into Smith causing a wall spill at the finish leaving Teats and Gessner to get the first and second places. Time 2:47 2-5.

In the mile dash for juvenile riders, Jasper Stover, Bellefonte, and Howard Richards, Phillipsburg, were the only starters. Stover won in 2:59, Richards failing to finish.

The funniest race of the day was the colored race in which "Jinks" Nelson Jordan, Phillipsburg; Lawrence Williams and William Mills, Bellefonte, started. The latter were both much older and larger than their little competitor and when he fell back after setting a stiff pace for half the race it looked as though he would be a rank quitter until the stentorian shouts of encouragement from an ebullient admirer along the track filled his sails again and he walked right away from the others, finishing in 2:57 2-5.

The foot race was a failure for want of starters. There had been six entries, but Arthur Gill, of State College, was the only one to materialize, so he ran an exhibition 100 yards in 11 4-5.

The base ball game between Centre and Clinton counties was rather devoid of interest, because the strong Renovo team had an easy thing of the picked aggregation

from this county. The score was 9 to 0 in favor of Renovo.

The balloon ascension and parachute drop at 5 o'clock was a perfect exhibition of such a feat and, altogether, the day closed as happily as could have been desired.

Miss Edith B. Wertz, of Quincy, Pa., a graduate of Wilson college, has been engaged to take charge of the intermediate grade at the Academy.

The picnic of the employees of the Morrison & Cass paper mill at Tyrone, will be held at Hunter's park, on the 16th, instead of at Hecla park, as previously announced.

Thomas Welch, of Lamar, had his leg broken below the knee while working at Hamilton's camp near North Bend on Monday. He was trailing logs when a stick of timber struck him.

The Millheim board of trade has appointed J. C. Smith, Jno. P. Condo and Dr. Frank a committee to solicit subscriptions toward the \$1,000 bonus that will be required to secure a shirt manufactory for that place.

Robert Gray, of Stormstown, so well known as a frequent visitor to Bellefonte, is to be married next month. His intended bride is Miss Truby, a niece of Rev. G. W. Runyan, pastor of the Methodist church at that place.

Joseph Minary, at one time a baggage man on the Bald Eagle valley railroad, is in a Trenton hospital with his leg amputated. He had had his foot cut off while running on the New York division of the P. R. R. and when taken to the hospital it was found necessary to amputate his leg.

Many of the brick being used in the new Methodist church structure at Newberry were taken from the old one. Having been in use before, of course they were covered with mud and dirt, but this discouraged the ladies of the church very little for they met on the site with trowels and hammers and scraped them all off. The Aid society of the church made the undertaking and carried it to successful completion.

The annual meeting of the State Grange will be held in Lock Haven December 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. The meeting had been scheduled for Sunbury, but that place did not seem very anxious to have it and Leonard Rhone, upon whom falls the duty of selecting a location, visited Lock Haven on Monday and was so encouraged with what was offered that he directed that the meeting be held there in December.

The story that is told on a Centre county woman, as follows, is most too laughable to be true. It is said that while feeding her chickens recently she dropped one of her ear rings. Being unable to find it at once she hastily concluded that one of the fowls had picked it up. As it was quite a valuable trinket she started in to kill the chickens, one at a time, and after she had killed the entire twenty-seven and had examined all of their crops without success she went out to the feeding ground again and picked it up, where an old hen had evidently dropped it after discovering that all that was yellow and glistened was not corn.

Phillipsburg residents thought they were about to have another murder case on their hands last Saturday night when cries of "Help! Help! Murder!" "Murder!" attracted a score or more of them to the alley back of Erb's hotel in that place. There they found two fellows giving another a very effectual pummeling. The unfortunate fellow who was getting their blows turned out to be an old Phillipsburger, who had been away from town for some time and had just returned that night. The assailants had had a grudge against him which had not been forgotten and they were squaring up matters in good shape when the appeals for help ended their fun.

George Miller doesn't pose as much of a gardener, never has, nor never will; he is simply an iron worker, descended from an old and familiar family, but he has a cabbage and potato patch out on the old dam flat at the Empire iron works that has been yielding some vegetable monstrosities this season. On Tuesday we met him on the way to Sup't. Grim's home, taking a head of cabbage that curiosity prompted us to weigh and we found that it registered 14 lbs. on the scale. George thought it "would make a little cold slaw" for the popular superintendent's family. The cabbage was of the "Flat Dutch" variety and was not one of the largest heads in the patch. His potatoes ran as high as 2 lbs. in weight.

Frank Lockard, whose adventure with Mr. Phillipsburg Murphy, we noted in last week's issue, met his Waterloo at the Bush house on Friday afternoon. Frank thinks he is "a pretty good man" and, so far as we are concerned, we don't propose to make any personal investigation of the ground for his claim. Shortly after noon, on Friday, he ran up against an old peddler and began to impress him with the fearfully destructive propensities of his mighty "dukes." The old peddler hadn't much to say but when time came for action he settled the question with a single blow. It must have been worse than a mule kick, for Lockard's face put on mourning at once and the globes of his left lamp looked like the skin of a grape turned inside out.

WAS THE ILL FATED AERONAUT A NATIVE OF HOWARD?—N. A. Crissy, who made his last balloon ascension at Punxsutawney, on Thursday, then fell eighteen hundred feet in full view of the thousands of spectators who stood horrified at the fatal plunge, is said to have been a native of Howard, this county. A careful investigation of the matter has failed to discover any family of that name having resided about Howard during the last quarter of a century. There was a family of Fredricks lived in that vicinity until a few years ago, when they moved West. One of the daughters is now a Mrs. Williams, of Beech Creek. Some time after leaving that section a son of the family wrote to Howard Moore stating that he had become an aeronaut and would like to return to his old home and make an ascension. Whether this Fredricky afterwards changed his name to Ned Crissy or not is the unsolved question. If he did there are many people about Howard who will remember him and deplore the frightful ending of his life.

The accident occurred about the closing event of the Punxsutawney fair, on Thursday evening. At 6 o'clock, the time advertised for the balloon ascension and parachute descent, Ned Crissy, of Johnstown, one of the party of aeronauts booked for exhibitions at the fair, was performing the aerial feat.

When about a thousand feet from the ground he released himself from the balloon and grasped the parachute. A section of the apparatus broke in two and the victim, after a vain attempt to grasp the main part of the parachute, fell to the earth.

Crissy's body was picked up and it was found that nearly every bone was broken. It struck the ground with terrific force and in close proximity to a small boy who was standing outside the grounds. The unfortunate young aeronaut's remains were sent to his late home at Johnstown. Crissy was 25 years old and had been in the business for several years.

The young man had put up at one of the Punxsutawney hotels and on the morning previous to his shocking death had been recounting his past thrilling experiences in aerial navigation and his narrow escapes from death. He told of the rapid descent he had made upon one occasion when the parachute failed to open until he had descended several hundred feet, and closed his conversation saying he "expected to come down faster than that some day." His words were only too soon fulfilled.

Later information is to the effect that the victim was not Fred Fredricky, formerly of Howard, but one of his employees. Fredricky was there and his balloon was being used, but Crissy was hired by him to make the ascension that day.

ATTEMPTED TO BREAK JAIL.—Centre county came very near having another escaped convict to hunt up last Monday morning. When turnkey Coder went on his usual morning rounds of unlocking the cells to give the prisoners the freedom of the corridors he discovered something wrong in the last cell of the second tier on the left. An investigation soon revealed the fact that its inmate, Harry E. Korman, had made an unsuccessful attempt to escape during the night. He had dug a large hole in the outside wall at the window and had evidently gotten to the heavy facing stones on the outside, which could not be easily moved with the light irons he had wrenched from his bed, when daylight overtook him at his work.

Korman was under sentence to the Huntingdon reformatory for having stolen a bicycle owned by Geo. T. Bush, in this place, on the 22nd of last June. He confessed to the theft.

Korman, with George Koop, the other bicycle thief, was taken to the reformatory at 1:05 on Tuesday.

THE OLD VALENTINE ROLLING MILL TO BE PUT IN OPERATION.—Several weeks ago the WATCHMAN announced that by Sept. 1st it would be able to publish the particulars of another industrial advance in this community. Owing to a press space in our last issue and because of the hurry to get out in time for the business men's picnic at Hecla park the promised information was withheld until this week.

The probable name of the new concern will be the Nitany rolling mill company. Capt. Hugh S. Taylor and his brother R. B. Taylor will be the active partners, while Col. J. L. Spangler will fund the enterprise and secure good financial rating for it from the start. It is the intention to have the mill in operation by Oct. 1st, if possible, and at that time employment will be furnished to the full complement of men, which includes fifty-six skilled operatives, all working on tonnage and earning big wages.

The capacity of the mill is about eighteen tons per day of muck bar and while the new managers hardly hope to get that much out of it they will run it just as strong as possible. Already work is being done to clean out the dam to make it efficient for all the water power that is necessary and improvements will be made at the wheel so that its power is not reduced by any back water, as has been the case there in the past.

While the Taylors are new to the iron business they are young men of so much energy and business pluck that there venture is almost an assured success.

Thomas M. Hunter has succeeded S. W. Calderwood as clerk at the B. E. V. railroad station at Mill Hill; the latter having entered the employ of the Beech Creek.

News Purely Personal.

—Miss Anna V. Lyon has returned from Carlisle and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. V. Pugh, on Curtin street.

—Miss Louise Bush Calloway leaves Monday for New York to enter the Gardener school, on Fifth Ave., as a student.

—Mrs. Templeton Cruse spent Sunday in Millheim with her father William Musser, who has been suffering recently from a gun shot wound received some time ago.

—After an extended visit with friends at Newton, Kansas, Miss Rose Fox has returned to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools here, that opened Tuesday.

—Miss Cora Cora Campbell, of Punxsutawney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Barnhart, of North Thomas street. She arrived on Saturday evening and will spend several weeks here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Keller and their two children, who came up from Lancaster last Wednesday for a short visit at his brother Harry's, on Linn street, returned home on Tuesday morning.

—George Bottorf, for eight years a fireman in the engineering building at The Pennsylvania State College, has accepted a position in the Allegheny Valley R. R. shops in Pittsburg and will move his family to that place at once.

—Wm. L. Allen, of Lock Haven, was in town between trains yesterday on his way home from Somerset county, where he had spent ten days looking over some lumber and coal lands. He expects to move to Bellefonte, ere long, to make his permanent home here.

—Ellis Shaffer, the Miles township farmer who is known everywhere in Centre county, was in town on Wednesday on his way to Lock Haven. He had intended driving across the mountain to catch a C. R. of Pa. train, but the early morning rain changed his route and he came around by Coburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartz, of Punxsutawney, and their two children will spend Sunday in town with their sister Mrs. Annie Caswell, on Penn street. Mrs. Caswell and her daughter Mildred, are going to Coatsville to spend the winter, but will not close their house here for several weeks.

—Miss M. Snyder was a passenger on one of the east bound trains, Wednesday morning. She was on her way to New York, where she will spend several weeks among the large importing houses and millinery establishments of that city buying a line of fall goods for her Bishop street millinery.

—Paul C. Gerhart left for Dallas, Texas, on Wednesday afternoon. He had been here spending a few days among his friends and returns to take up his work as an instructor on the mandolin and guitar. Last year he was at Sherman, where he was an instructor in a ladies college. He is a son of Dr. R. L. Gerhart, formerly of this place.

—Wm. H. Fry, the veterinarian from the upper end, was among the crowd at Philadelphia during the encampment of the G. A. R. He tries to make it appear that he was only there to look up a little special work in the University veterinary hospital, but "Bill" likes a crowd, just the same as any other old Vet. and there is no use making any bones about it.

—W. A. Kerr, of Centre Hill, was in town yesterday, having driven over to attend to some business here. As the morning was decidedly cool Mr. Kerr wouldn't tarry long in this office; preferring to get out and stir around a little to get warmed up. He was talked of as a legislative possibility some time ago, but declined to permit the use of his name for the honor.

—Sec. Lt. Geo. L. Jackson, 4th U. S. Inf. was an arrival from camp Meade, Harrisburg, on Monday morning. He had reported for duty at that place on the preceding Thursday and was ordered back here to open a recruiting station for fifteen or twenty days. Lt. Jackson is examining recruits at the Bush house, where he can be seen at any time during the day by those desirous of enlisting in the army.

—A. J. Grist, Esq., of Unionville, was in town Tuesday afternoon looking for a mess of oysters. He couldn't stand the strain any longer and drove down here to get some, but when he found them a minus quantity in Bellefonte he tried to forget his disappointment by poking fun at our restaurants for not having had them yet when he expected to have them on sale at his place in Unionville on Wednesday.

—Robert Lucas and family have moved from this place to Snow Shoe. Mr. Lucas was on the Snow Shoe train and when its schedule was changed so as to make the lay-over in Snow Shoe he found it desirable to move back to his old home in that place. Since Jas. Kelleher was in town Mr. Lucas had been conducting the local shifter crew, but now the old conductor is back at his regular work again.

—Among the Bellefontes who were in Philadelphia for the national encampment of the G. A. R. were Clyde Smith, Fred Sourbeck, Gen. James A. Beaver, Gen. John I. Curtin, Gov. D. H. Hastings, Earl Tuter, Frank McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Lafayette Mulholand, Amos Garbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Chas. Glenn, Mrs. John Noll, Miss Bertha Noll, Samuel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckenroth, David Bartley, William Reiders, John Bryan.

—Emanuel Sunday with Rev. C. P. Aikens, of Pine Grove Mills, were in town between trains, on Tuesday, being on their way home from Philadelphia, where Mr. Sunday had undergone an operation in the University hospital. He has been in a serious condition for some time with cancer of the throat and thought to have the trouble removed, but upon reaching the city that was found to be impossible. They did remove an affected nerve, however, which greatly reduced the pain he had suffered and has given him partial relief at least.

—Dr. H. T. Fernald, accompanied by Mrs. Fernald, and their three children and nurse were in town last Friday for a few hours on their way from State College to Amherst, Mass., where the doctor will begin his work as professor of entomology in Amherst college. He has also been appointed to the same position in Massachusetts that he has just resigned in this State, that of zoologist of the State, but he will not assume the duties of that office until October 1st. He was so enthusiastic and tireless in his work at State College that his going is regarded as a serious loss for that institution.

—Miss Rebecca Lyon bade farewell to her Bellefonte friends, Tuesday afternoon, and started on her long journey to Indian Territory. She is going to the Friends school on the Skiatook mission at Hillside, L. T., where she will teach piano and a few literary branches to full blooded Indians. After reaching the nearest point by rail she will have to go overland thirty-five miles by coach to her future home, so an idea of the isolation she is going into and what she is giving up to do such work among the Indians can be had. She was met in Pittsburg by the president of the school, the two making the journey together.

—Joseph Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, was in Bellefonte on Saturday arranging to "give some of his iron away." At least, that is the way he put it when in conversation with a Waynesboro representative. Mr. Leathers is a farmer; consequently he is among that class of men who don't feel the prosperity that is said to be sweeping over the land. The best he could do with his wheat was sixcts. What, with a small crop, such a poor price for it and everything he needs on his farm advancing, he has to be thankful for, other than good health, we don't know; unless it is that he is a Democrat and arrayed against a party that wants everything for the corporations and trusts and all the burdens of taxation for the farmer.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kerlin, with their niece were arrivals in town yesterday. They had come in from Radd, Iowa, to attend the G. A. R. encampment in Philadelphia and were so tired of the crowd in that city that they came up here to rest up and visit their many relatives and friends. It has been seventeen years since they left Centre county and this is their first visit in all that time. Mr. Kerlin is a son of W. A. Kerlin, who operated the Reynolds mill in this place from '61 to '68 and was born at Roopsburg. He finds many changes in the faces of the people, as well as in the appearance of Bellefonte.

—Mrs. Joseph Bauland, of New York, who, if possible, is more beautiful and stylish than ever, is a guest at the home of her brother, Wm. Grauer, on Spring street. Her daughter, now almost a young lady, is with her and they will return to the city on Saturday.

THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION NEXT WEEK.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Centre county W. C. T. U. will be held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, on north Allegheny street, Bellefonte, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th.

The session will begin at 9 a. m., and continue during the day. At noon lunch will be served to delegates and visiting members. The principal attraction at the convention will be Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, who is probably the most noted traveler among the world's women. She has twice circled the globe and her talks are most favorably commented on by both press and pulpit. The Chicago Inter-Ocean speaks as follows of her:

Miss Jessie Ackerman has traveled twice around the world, spending nine years in foreign lands. She is one of the most eloquent speakers, with a magnetism exceedingly attractive. Possessed of a voice clear, rich and full. To listen is to be charmed. Her fund of humor, ready wit and graphic descriptions, captivates her audience at once and carries them on the wings of thought amid scenes strange, grand, weird and wonderful. Miss Ackerman has visited nearly fifty countries and spoken in most of the great cities of the world.

The meetings will all be free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

STANDARD BRED COLTS AT PUBLIC SALE.—On Friday, September 15th, Bellefonte will have its first sale of Standard bred colts. The Sale and Exchange Co., has advertised a sale of forty head from their barn on that day and there is likely to be a large crowd of horsemen in town to pick up some of the promising young ones that will be offered.

There is a consignment of twenty-five two year olds from the Riverview farm, at Fort Wayne, Ind. All of them are sired by such notable stallions as Arthur Dodge, 2:16, Electric King, or Corliss and are exactly as represented.

In addition to the colts there will be a number of broken and mated teams, single horses and others offered.

The sale will begin at noon at the company barns on east Howard street.

After all the fuss Phillipsburg went to to welcome home her solitary military hero, Will Hirlinger, he failed to be there on the night selected for the demonstration. The Phillipsburgers went on with the big time, however, and lavished their good things and gilded phrases on "Kid" Deviney, another member of the Tenth, whose home is in Clearfield county and who arrived in Phillipsburg that night. Mr. Hirlinger was detained to close up his accounts as clerk of his company and in that way was obliged to miss the reception in honor of his home coming.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT.—Latest importation of ladies' Gown and Suede gloves, the Peerless, Sovereign, Triump, Surety, Majestic, in all the proper shades, from the well known importers Werthman & Co., New York; Ladies' hosiery, handkerchiefs, neck wear, collars and cuffs.

MONTGOMERY & CO. Philadelphia Markets. The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening.

Wheat—Red 63 1/2 @ 70 1/2
No. 2 63 1/2 @ 69 1/2
Yellow 62 1/2 @ 65
Mixed 37 @ 37 1/2
Flour—Winter, Per Br. L 2 50 @ 2 55
Favorite Brands 2 50 @ 3 10
Rye Flour, Per Br. L 3 00 @ 3 50
Baled hay—Choice Timothy, No. 1 12 50 @ 15 00
Mixed " " 12 00 @ 13 00
Straw 6 00 @ 6 50

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

Red Wheat, old 68
Red wheat, new 65
Rye, per bushel, new 35
Corn, shelled, per bushel 40
Corn, ears, per bushel 30
Oats, per bushel, new 40
Barley, per bushel 25
Ground Plaster, per ton 8 50
Buckwheat, per bushel 12 00 @ 13 00
Cloverseed, per bushel \$3 00 to \$5 00

Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co.