

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

—Conrad Lesh, of Zion, has been granted a patent on a seat clamp.

—Joseph Miller, of Rebersburg, recently killed a hog that dressed 450 pounds.

—William Daley has moved back to Bellefonte and is now occupying one of the Hoover houses on east Curtin street.

—There was an exceptionally large number of people in town during the fore part of the week in attendance at court.

—It would be a great source of satisfaction to us if as many of our subscribers as possible would settle up between this time and Christmas.

—Leroy Scholl, of Williamsport, who has played guard on State's team for three years, has been elected captain of the next year's foot-ball team.

—Four extra express cars were used on the Lewisburg branch this week to carry the large shipments of poultry to the eastern markets for the Thanksgiving trade.

—Runs of 140 tons of metal have been the average at the Bellefonte furnace during the past ten days. Wonderful! Such a yield from a furnace with a guaranteed capacity of only 100 tons.

—The Putnam concert at the College next Friday night will be one of the most entertaining events of the year at that institution. As a harpist Miss Putnam has few equals and her performances are rarely artistic.

—Elmer Heverly, the eldest son of Mrs. Charles Heverly, of Pine street, is ill with typhoid fever at Pansuattaway, where he has been employed for some time. Mrs. Heverly and Gus, of the Powers Shoe Co., went out to see him on Saturday afternoon.

—The rumor that was current to the effect that Harry Yeager would leave the Mingle shoe store and, in partnership with Jos. Fauble, open a store in the Reynolds bank building, next to Kurtz's, has turned out to be nothing more than a rumor. The young men had such a business notion in their heads, but have given it up.

—If any of our sister towns are booked by Cox's comedians, playing "A man of Affairs," we want to say that seldom has a poorer show been seen in this place than they gave here last Friday night. It was so poor as to become ridiculous and the few people who stayed to the finish did so only because they thought somebody ought to stay to keep the actors (?) company.

—Matilda Shearer, an eighteen year old daughter of Tom Shearer, who lives along the pike, south of the Empire iron works, attempted suicide Tuesday morning by taking laudanum. She made a mistake in the dose, however, and, taking too much, is still alive. It is said that her ma reproached her for receiving the attentions of a young gentleman not in her set and the tender hearted creature preferred death to a life without her knight.

—The impression made by the newspaper statements of the withdrawal of the government store keeper from the bonded warehouse at Pleasant Gap, that there was no more whiskey for sale at that distillery is wrong. There is plenty of the oldest and purest liquor to be found anywhere, still on hand there and for sale at prices that most people pay for a much inferior grade. Application to either Mr. Mullinger at Pleasant Gap, or to Mr. Gollieb Haag, at this place, will insure full information as to both age and prices.

—Word has been received here that Harry Johnson has so far recovered that he will be able to be home in about two weeks. He has been in a Pittsburg hospital ever since the big reception out there to the Tenth regiment. He fell from a ladder at that time, injuring his feet and lower legs so that it was thought he would never be able to walk again. The worst fears have not been realized, however, for after having had his feet in plaster of paris jackets for months he is able to stand on pillows now and may walk again ere long.

—While down appraising the Barger property at Curtin's Works one day last week sheriff Cronister drove in onto the barn floor to get his team out of the rain. Tying his horses there he proceeded to the house to attend to his official duties and when he returned he was surprised to find one of them had fallen through the rotten floor. Nothing but his head was sticking out and what at first looked like a dangerous catastrophe turned out to be nothing more than an exciting incident, for as soon as the other horse was unhooked and the buggy run away the imprisoned mare struggled out of her predicament with not as much as a scratch.

—On Wednesday afternoon Al S. Garman, with the advance man of a repertoire show that will play here next week, were in town; having made the trip from Tyrone in an automobile. The horseless vehicle is the property of the show and it is used as an advertising feature. Instead of being run by electricity, as the more expensive ones are, it is propelled by steam generated by gasoline fuel. They made the run of 33 miles from Tyrone in four hours, which was very good, considering the muddy condition of the roads. The gentlemen left here to return at 4 o'clock and made better time on the run back.

KILLED BY THE CARS AT THE EMPIRE IRON WORKS.—A few minutes before six o'clock Monday evening one of the most shocking accidents that has occurred about Bellefonte for some time happened in the yard of the Empire iron works.

Simon Ripka, whose home was at Centre Hall, was walking up along the tracks to meet Wm. Swarmer, one of the bosses, from whom he was hopeful of getting a job. No. 1 engine, James Miller Jr., engineer, and Edward Young, fireman, was doing the shifting in the yard at the time and was at that moment getting ready to pole a car of metal out of the siding leading into the casting house. The engine was on the main track and when young Ripka was noticed advancing towards it several warning blasts were given by the whistle. He stepped from the track but the engineer had no idea that he had made the fatal mistake of stepping from in front of the engine right in front of the car that was being pushed at its side, until his agonizing cries were heard. The engine and car were stopped as soon as possible, but it was too late, as the car had passed clear over the unfortunate young man and he was lying between the rails and the casting house wall.

He was picked up and carried into one of the Standard scale works buildings, where he remained until he died about 8:30 that evening. Dr. Hayes was called, but when he arrived there was no pulse perceptible and he realized that nothing could be done to save the life. Both legs were crushed to a pulp from above the knees to the hips and the left arm was cut off at the shoulder. Notwithstanding the terrible injuries Ripka was conscious to the last and recognized his father, who had hurried here from Centre Hall and arrived just fifteen minutes before his boy died.

The young man had left his home that afternoon about 2 o'clock and came over here in search of work, against his father's wishes. He realized that he had been disobedient and sought forgiveness before he died. The body was taken to the Harris undertaking rooms, where it was prepared for burial and sent over to Centre Hall on the 2:15 train Tuesday.

The unfortunate was the only child of Jacob and Caroline Ripka. The mother died when Simon was quite young, leaving him without the tender ministrations that might have made his life different. He was sent to the Lloydsville orphan school, where he remained until he was sixteen and had been at home three years. Interment was made at Centre Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.—There has been an exceedingly large number of accidental shootings in the woods this fall. Every day some sad fatality or narrow escape of a hunter with his gun is reported and that they should be on the increase is strange, when it is considered that everyone ought to realize the importance of taking the greatest care with firearms of any sort.

John G. Strayer, of Gatsburg, is the latest victim and while it was next to a miracle that he was not killed he will carry a mark about with him for life as an ever present reminder that too much care can not be taken.

He was out with a party of hunters last week, near Jack Nason's camp, on Six Mile run, and on Thursday morning they had started off on a chase. Shortly after Strayer had reached what was to be his station the rest of the party heard a gunshot and knowing that it could scarcely have been at game they divined that he had met with an accident and closed in on him. Their worst fears were realized, for they found him lying by a log with the blood oozing from a bullet hole in his chin.

When he had recovered enough to explain it, it was learned that he had been standing on a log with his gun at his side, the butt resting near his feet. Suddenly the weapon slipped down so that the hammer scraped along the log and discharged the gun. The ball went under Strayer's clothing about the abdomen, burned the skin along his entire body and entered the head under the chin, coming out again at the top of his head.

Strange to say the wound was not fatal and he was taken to his home, where he is now on a fair road to recovery.

THE FOWLER BARN BURNED.—Few travelers on the Bald Eagle valley have failed to observe the fine barn and numerous white outbuildings that made the Fowler farm, at Fowler station, look more like a village than a single farmer's home. Six of them were burned last Thursday night. The large barn, sheep stable, wagon and corn shed, hog pen, chicken house, cow stable and tool house made up the list of buildings that were destroyed.

The property was owned by Mrs. A. F. Franck, of Philadelphia, and was valued at about \$8,000 on which there is only \$3,500 insurance. D. H. Beck, the tenant, lost most of his stock and implements and all of the grain and feed in the barn. Owing to the fact that of late numerous thefts have been perpetrated at the barns and that several times the thieves were driven off at the point of a pistol it is believed that the fire was the work of one of the men whom Mr. Beck shot at.

ANOTHER TIMBER TRACT SOLD.—Mrs. Frances Knoche, of Harrisburg, has just sold the timber on a 300 acre tract of land that she owns near Gatsburg, in this county, to Albert M. Brown, the Pennsylvania Furnace lumber operator. The consideration was \$4,000 and that the bargain was a good one for Brown is shown by the fact that he has been offered \$5,000 for it already. Mr. Brown has operations at Penna. Furnace, Reedsville and Bayard, W. Va.

—J. Irv. Hagerman, of Lock Haven, well known here, is ill with scarlet fever.

—Altoona has a case of small-pox. H. C. Barr, an electrician in the Juniata shops, is the victim.

—Within the last week S. W. Sigmond, of Salona, has lost two fresh Jersey cows, valued at \$50 each. They are supposed to have been poisoned.

—Remember that if your subscription expires before Jan. 1st. You must have your remittance here before that time if you want to get the WATCHMAN another year for a dollar.

—Will Garman is smiling and smiling all because of a new boy at his home on Linn street. He is only a week old, but from present indications his voice is going to be wonderful.

—On Friday evening, December 8th, Miss Effie Douglas Putnam, the celebrated harpist will give a concert at the College. She will be assisted by the College glee and mandolin clubs.

—The price of all kinds of paper has gone up from ten to forty per cent, but we are not going to increase the price of the WATCHMAN. It will remain \$1 a year to those who pay in advance.

—Groceryman Harry Emery, of Pittsburg, has an apple that is thirteen years old. He picked it from one of the trees in the yard of James G. Blaine's home, at Augusta, Me., and has preserved it with cloves.

—The attempt of the citizens of Philadelphia to raise enough money by popular subscription to buy a lot onto which to move the Reliance fire company's building having failed, the town council took it up, on Monday night, and decided to make the purchase itself.

—The United States transport "Thomas," on which are so many Bellefonte boys, touched at Port Said, Egypt, on Sunday. Besides carrying the Forty-seventh Inf. the "Thomas" has aboard twenty-five women nurses and many Christmas boxes for the soldiers in the field.

—Our highly esteemed old friend Davy Koehler was in town, on Wednesday, the first in a long time. He had broken down with the drudgery of peddling and his frail body refused to bear the pack any longer. Happily, Davy is better now and we hope he may continue in the enjoyment of good health.

—Joseph D. Harris, the eldest son of Mrs. Rachel Harris, of Curtin street, has been promoted by the P. R. R. Co. to the responsible position of assistant superintendent of locomotives for the lines west of Pittsburg, with headquarters at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Quite a plum for one as young as Joe, but he merited it, you can rest assured.

—The Bellefonte Central's extension to Scotia having been completed large shipments of ore are being hauled over that line every day to the furnaces in this place. From twenty to thirty cars a day is the output of the mines and it all comes over the Bellefonte Central now instead of being shipped around by Tyrone. The increased business has put new life into the old road.

—The most economical feature in the commercial world to-day is the long distance telephone. No business or professional man can afford to be without telephone service when all its advantages are taken into consideration. The new rates have made thousands of new subscribers, and an inquiry of the telephone manager will get you all information concerning telephone service.

—Adam Stover, aged 56 years, died rather suddenly last Friday night, at Cochrn, from the effects of paralysis. He had been suffering with it for several years, but was better recently so it was thought he would recover. The day before his death he had been butchering for Emanuel Rote. Interment was made at Aaronsburg, Tuesday morning. Rev. Brown, of the Reformed church, officiated.

A SPRING THAT FLOWS ON SCHEDULE TIME.—Out along Marsh Creek, on the old Robert Gunsalus farm, are two springs. The one flows on and on, as any well ordered spring ought to flow, but its companion, which is only sixty feet distant, has for years acted so strangely as to class it among nature's greatest freaks.

The flow from the one spring has never been known to dry up, while that from the other ceases every morning at 9 o'clock and it remains stagnant until 4 o'clock in the evening, when the stream of crystal water gushes forth again and ripples away until 9 the next morning.

GETTING READY TO BEGIN AT THE SHIRT FACTORY.—Had the superintendent of the machinery to be erected arrived on Wednesday, as was expected, the new shirt factory would probably have been in operation on Monday. Mr. E. G. Witters, the owner of the plant, has come with his family and is now located in the old Foster property, on Water street.

The work of setting up the machinery has been begun and in a few days the first list of girls will be ordered to report for work. They expect to begin with twenty-five and then increase the number of operatives until a full working force is secured for the factory. John C. Miller, who has been one of the principal promoters, has one hundred and ninety girls on the waiting list, but only such of them will be selected as have had some experience in sewing.

MISS MARION PETRIKEN.—One of the best known and honored women of the town died at her home, on High street, last Thursday night of acute Bright's disease. She had not been well for several weeks but with her usual energy did not give up her work in the school room 'til ten days before her death. Then her friends at once realized the seriousness of her condition and while they did not anticipate so sudden a termination of her life they were not wholly unprepared.

The only daughter of Hon. James M. and Elizabeth Wallace Petriken she was the last representative of that once prominent and well known family. Her father, who was elected to the Legislature from this county when only twenty-two years of age, was recognized at the time of his death, which occurred April 6th, 1833, when he was only thirty-seven years of age, as one of the ablest and most brilliant lawyers of the Centre county bar. Shortly after that time his widow, Mrs. Petriken, and their two children moved from their home on Allegheny street, now the residence of L. T. Munson, to the little house on High street which will ever be affectionately associated with the name Petriken and which all these years was a haven of comfort and peace to them until, one by one, they were carried from it to their last resting place. The son Hardman Philip distinguished himself in the civil war. He was a lieutenant of Co. E, 5th Penn. Res., and was killed near Sharpsburg, Md., September 16th, 1862. The finding of his sword and the restoration of it, several years ago, to his sister, Miss Marion, by Major Robbins of the Confederate army was one of the most enjoyable events the G. A. R. has ever celebrated here. Mrs. Petriken died about fourteen years ago and since then Miss Petriken has occupied the home alone with her one maid. She had almost lived the allotted life of man, but did it so unselfishly and usefully that she had no time to get old. Intelligent, bright and earnestly conscientious she was a woman of unusual ability and sincere motives. Devoted and loving to her mother, considerate and affectionate to her friends and always thoughtful and ambitious for her scholars her life was full and noble. She possessed, as few women do, or men either for that matter, the power to theorize and to accomplish with equal sagacity. Her little private school has been in existence for almost half a century—she was scarcely fifteen when she began to teach—and to-day her benign influence and careful training is evident throughout the length and breadth of the land. Many of her scholars have won honor and recognition and the solid foundation she helped them to build for their intellect and morals will ever be a constant blessing to them and an enduring monument to her memory. Sympathetic and gentle in disposition she was always interested in the poor and oppressed and while quiet and unassuming in manner she was an active member of all the improvement and educational societies of the town, as well as an earnest worker for the Episcopal church.

Then in addition to the memory of her own gracious personality, her lovable character and useful life she has left a substantial memorial to her name, by bequeathing her property on High street to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of which she was an ardent member. It is to be a permanent home for the organization or benevolent purposes such as a library, music hall or ward home and never to be sold. She was buried on Sunday afternoon from St. John's Episcopal church by her rector, Rev. George T. Brown, of floating and a great number of her friends attending. Beautiful flowers covered her casket and she was carried to her final resting place in the old family plot in Union cemetery by the younger generation of her nearest kin, Frank Warfield, Wilbur F. Harris, Hardman P. Harris, John P. Harris, Jr., James H. Harris and John T. Harris.

DIED VERY SUDDENLY.—The death of Mrs. L. B. McEntire, which occurred at her home in Bush's Addition about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, was sad as it was sudden. She had been in her usual health and though 68 years old was actively engaged in her household duties; having just been to the store for a few articles and then went across the street to spend a few moments with a neighbor. On her return home she stooped to rake the fire and in doing so she must have burst a blood vessel for immediately there was a violent hemorrhage from her mouth, which continued until she was dead, a very few moments later.

Mrs. McEntire's maiden name was Nancy Houser. She was a daughter of the late Martin Houser, once a prominent United Brethren preacher. She was born in Houserville, Centre county, April 29th, 1831, making her age at time of death 68 years, 6 months and 27 days. She leaves to survive her besides her husband, the following children: Dr. J. C. of Bellefonte; Dr. O. W., of Howard; Edward C., and Harry H., of Williamsport; Mrs. A. B. Cowher, of Elizabeth, Pa., and Ella, at home.

Mrs. McEntire was a lovely, christian woman and for years had been a member of the Methodist church. To her venerable husband with whom she had lived happily for more than fifty years she had the sympathy of many friends about here and along the Buffalo run, where they were known so well.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. Dr. Stephens, of the Methodist church, after which the body was taken to Houserville, where Rev. Runyan officiated at the burial.

DIED AFTER THE OPERATION.—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Reser was buried in Phillipsburg, on Sunday, after services had been conducted at the home of Mrs. Caroline Rumberger, where it had been taken, by Rev. H. F. Means.

Mrs. Reser died in Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday of last week. She had been ill for a long time and the only hope for her recovery was based on the operation she underwent, but it proved more than her frail constitution could withstand. She was born in Benner township about forty years ago. She is survived by three sisters and one brother, viz: Mrs. Rumberger, Mrs. Ephraim Mechtley, of Fillmore; Mrs. Reuben Eckley, of Woodland, and Samuel Homan, of Port Matilda.

News Purely Personal.

—Robert Mann, of Mill Hill, left for Eustis, Florida, on Tuesday, where he will spend the winter.

—Mrs. John H. Orris and her daughter, Miss Caroline, left for Philadelphia Friday, for a three weeks visit in that city and Jenkintown.

—Al S. Garman, proprietor of the Garman house at Tyrone, was in town to spend Sunday with his father, who, we are glad to say, is somewhat improved in health.

—Commissioner-elect Philip Meyer was in town on Tuesday filing his bond and getting things in shape to be sworn in next month. He says things went away up at his sale on Saturday.

—Oliver Alexander, a son of James Alexander, of Centre Hall, was in town a while on Saturday and compared notes with the writer on the misfortune (?) of being the only boy in a large family of girls.

—Mrs. W. H. Galway, nee Miss Lydia Harris, of Radford, Va., with her two little children, Marie Louise and Stanley, arrived in town on Friday evening and will spend the winter at the Harris home on Howard street.

—Coroner-elect Dr. W. U. Irwin, of Julian, was in town on Saturday attending to a little business and talking school and politics. Dr. Irwin is very much interested in the public schools of the county and loses no opportunity to improve his mind along educational lines.

—Auditor-elect John H. Beck, of Nittany, was in town on Wednesday, the first time since his election. He came up to get a line on what his new duties will involve and it is not out of place here to say that the tax-payers of the county can rest assured that both he and Mr. Tibbena will be faithful and judicious in the performance of their important duties.

—M. J. Kelly, one of the Kelly brothers coal operators at Snow Shoe, dropped in for a call Tuesday evening, by way of killing a little time while in town on business. The coal operators are the people who are making the money these days and we hope the Kellys are getting their share of it, for they have worked themselves up from the pick and deserve all the good things that are coming.

—I. Newton Gordon Esq., of Juneau, Alaska, arrived in Bellefonte, Tuesday morning, and will spend the winter among friends at his old home here. He has been in Alaska for about two years in the capacity of resident manager of the "East Chance" gold mining properties and while he has many stories to tell of the husky fellows and their rustling life up there he doesn't look a bit as though the hardships of it had disagreed with him.

—Dr. Geo. W. Chalsant, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Gen. and Mrs. James A. Beaver, on Curtin street. He was a classmate of Gen. Beaver at Washington and Jefferson college and has risen to eminence in the Presbyterian church. He was moderator of the late Presbyterian Synod and has spent several years traveling in China, where two of his sons are missionaries. Dr. Chalsant spoke in the Presbyterian church here, both morning and evening, Sunday.

—Former Governor and Mrs. D. H. Hastings entertained quite a notable party of Harrisburg folks over Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dull, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Richard J. Halderman and Mrs. W. O. Hiecock. On Friday evening the Hastings entertained in honor of their guests and quite a number of their Bellefonte friends were present. Saturday evening the entire party drove down to the Nittany country club for supper.

—That staunch old Democrat, Emanuel Eisenhuth, of High Valley, down in Penn township, where the good Democrats grow, was in town the early part of the week attending court. Part of his business here was to order the Registrar to send his daughter Clara who has married and gone to Millroy to live. She is now Mrs. Kulp and her father says he don't think it would be possible for her to keep house without the WATCHMAN.

—Squire A. G. Archey, of Pine Grove, was in town bright and early Monday morning ready to file his bond for the office of register. He is requested to give three separate bonds, aggregating \$18,500. Six of his friends up about home cheerfully stand at his back and he is correspondingly happy. He was complaining a little about cold feet, but in our mind he oughtn't to let a little thing like that worry him until about the time he has had about six years of the emoluments of the register's office.

—Supt. J. W. Gephart, of the Central, with Mrs. Gephart and their daughter Elizabeth went to Philadelphia Monday evening to spend Thanksgiving there. Wallace and Wilson came up from Princeton to join them there and while it wasn't just the same as a Thanksgiving dinner at home it was the best they could do under the heavy business pressures that are on per se Gephart and the collegiate duties of the boys. Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Miss Blanche Hayes are in the city for a ten days' visit too. They went down on Monday.

—A quartet of Bellefonte business men were in Brookville during the early part of the week, in attendance at their there. They were prothonotary, M. L. Gardner, John P. Harris, Col. James Coburn and Moses Montgomery. They were interested in the suit of the First national bank of this place against Rodgers, Brown & Co., of New York, to recover on a protested note. The bank got service on the iron brokers at Brookville, because they are operating a furnace there. The suit is one of the legacies of the defunct Valentine iron company.

—J. H. Miller, of Rock Springs, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Miller was looking well, but a slight limp led us to inquire whether the rheumatism was still bothering him and we were soon informed that it was not rheumatism, but the result of a very fast ride he had recently. A horse ran away with him and he was sticking to its back with a desperation that must have been begotten of a desire to beat John Gilpin's famous ride when the frightened animal sped through an open gate. It was a little too close for Mr. Miller's knees and while he didn't say how many revolutions he made in mid-air he was quite certain there were several of them and the next thing he knew he was lying in the mud in the field about twenty feet away. He laughed when he told about the furrow he had scooped out and most of the scooping had gone down the back of his neck. He was not seriously hurt, but an ugly cut below one knee has given him trouble ever since and it is the cause of his slight limp.

THE ACADEMY AND POTTS COLLEGE.—The Bellefonte Academy and Potts college, of Williamsport, foot ball eleven played an exciting game here, on Saturday afternoon. The home team demonstrated the fact that they are good ones and might even equal the D. C. & A. C. score against State, should a game be arranged.

The first half resulted in no score by either side and thus encouraged the Academy boys started in the second half to win, if possible. The dash they put into their game fairly swept the Williamsporters off their feet and before they realized it the Academy had rushed and battered its way from its 15yd line clear up to the Potts 5; where a final rush was made and Joe Twitmore was sent over the line for the first touchdown. Curtin failed at goal. Score, Academy, 5; Potts college, 0.

Only four minutes remained in which to play and the Academy was reasonably certain of keeping the visitors from scoring in that time, but a bloated kick gave them the ball on the Academy 25yd line, from which they carried it over; failing at goal and leaving the score tie.

It was one of the best games seen in this place for a long time and the pleasant part of it was the superb system which the Academy had developed in its play.

STATE'S LAST GAME.—While The Pennsylvania State College foot-ball team didn't end its season mid a blaze of glory it did mark its last appearance with an achievement not accomplished by any other team in two years. Last Saturday the State players made a touch-down on the famous Duquesne athletic club team of Pittsburg and made it by strategic foot-ball playing, but most of the lustre was rubbed off the solitary score by the ponderosity of figures rolled up by the Pittsburgers. They made 64 points against State's 5.

A very nice question arises from the result of this game. If State could score on Duquesne from her 50yd. line, and do it clean, why did she not score on Bucknell, which team was 35 points weaker than Duquesne when they played, in Pittsburg. The combination of all star players who are representing the Pittsburg club are reputed to be the strongest in the country and that State should score against them is only the more convincing evidence to those who saw the Williamsport game that the result would have been different had their better judgment displayed in making most of the plays.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.—A union gospel temperance meeting will be held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock. The meeting will be led by Mr. Ed. Lucas, a converted coal miner and a reformed drunkard. His life's experiences are certainly worth hearing. Last Sunday he spoke to crowded houses in Tyrone. Every man, woman and child in Bellefonte and vicinity is cordially invited to attend.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY AT THE COLLEGE.—For the accommodation of those desiring to attend the Thanksgiving assembly in the army at the College, Friday evening, the Bellefonte Central will run a special train, leaving the High street station at 7 o'clock and, returning, will leave State College about 1 a. m. The fare will be 75cts. for the round trip.

BRIGHT BOY WANTED.—An ambitious, bright boy is wanted at this office to learn job printing and press work.

Philadelphia Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Oats, Flour, etc.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Red Wheat, Yellow, etc.

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Potatoes, Onions, Eggs, etc.

The Democrat Watchman.

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Table with 2 columns: Rate and Price. Includes One inch, Two inches, etc.

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