Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 8, 1899.

Correspondents .- No communications pul shed unless accompanied by the real name of

THINGS AROUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-Only seventeen more days until Christmas.

---Philip Beezer has leased the old Valmoved into it.

-A dance will probably be given in the armory by some of the young people of the town on Christmas evening.

-George Flick, of Julian, killed a large buck on Benner run, the day before the season expired. It weighed 200 lbs.

---Sammy Roberts has resigned his position in the Rees grocery to accept a position with the Pennsylvania match com-

----Services in memoriam to the the late Marion W. Petriken were held in the W. C. T. U. rooms, on Allegheny street, Sunday afternoon.

- Pensions have lately been issued through the Oliger agency to Henry C. Holter, of Lock Haven; and Abram S. Valentine, of Bellefonte.

-The first snow that was sufficient to make the ground white fell here Monday morning, but it was not long until it had made the ground muddy.

--- 'Squire and Mrs. Solomon Peck, of Nittany Hall, entertained former Governor and Mrs. Hastings and 'Mrs. Geo. L. Potter at dinner on Monday evening.

-The W. C. T. U. fair began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Many of the ordered paid: articles have been disposed of, but there are still some nice things to be had there.

--- Now that the WATCHMAN is cheap Street pay roll ... as the cheapest and still better than the dearest can't you induce one or two people to send in their names for our subscription

-The grading of South Allegheny street, better known as reservoir hill, has been one of the greatest improvements made in that end of town for years, because

--- A "Quaker social" will be held at evening, December 14th, for the benefit of tend.

family back from Lewistown or not

-The announcement that a resident of apple has brought to publicity a Lock checked by more cautious hands. Haven claimant for honors in the same The horse belonged to a Mr. Brungard Mrs. John A. Robb, of that city, has a pound apple that is twenty-one years old.

-While playing football in Philipsburg on Thanksgiving day Oscar Loraine, of that place, had his jaw and cheek bones both broken by colliding with another player. He went to Philadelphia for treatment and has returned with the assurance that he will not be disfigured.

-A new card club has been organized on a plan similar to that on which the young ladies club is conducted. There are thirty-four members who will meet weekly to play whist or euchre, as the members may elect. They met at Mrs. John M. Dale's, on east Linn Street, last evening for the first.

-"Obrien the Contractor," in which this season.

-The Thanksgiving assembly at the College, on Friday evening, was one of the smallest ever given there. There were only fifteen couples dancing and not half as many spectators. The small attendance was ascribed to the absence of many of the students on their Thanksgiving vacation. Just ten people went up on the special train from here.

-While butchering on Thanksgiving Charles Koontz slipped and fell on the board walk at his home on Willowbank St. In trying to save himself his hand struck a butcher knife, that was lying on a table at his side, and it was cut nearly in two. He is not working these days, for his hand is in a sling and will stay there for some

-- Daniel Sully comes to Garman's, next Tuesday night, with his own play "Obrien the Contractor." It is quite a realistic production and deals with the labor problems involved in great contract work. The play is softened by a bit of pretty romance such as to appeal to every heart. When he appeared here two seasons since Sully gave thorough satisfaction.

--- L. C. Weizel has been granted patent for his springless lock and intends beginning the manufacture of it at once. It is about as near perfect in its working parts as anything can well be and if it doesn't prove a success on the market it will certainly not be because of the merits of the lock. Lew has a number of them in operation in town and they are fulfilling every claim that he makes for their superiority. Jacob Gross' new home on east Bishop street is fitted throughout with the

COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION .- The regular semi-monthly meeting of council was held Monday evening with all of the this evening. members but one in their places. There wasn't much business out of the ordinary outine to transact. What did come be-

fore the body was disposed of as follows: W. B. Rankin appeared and asked council to re-imburse him for medical services he was obliged to secure for his two year old daughter who fell on a badly graded Curt in street walk and broke her leg. Ellis L. Orvis appeared as counsel for Mr. Rankin who placed the amount at \$25. entine stone house at the furnace and has The matter was referred to a special com-

mittee for investigation and report. The question of water rental for the shirt factory called a number of citizens to rate of \$15 per month fixed at a recent street, last evening. special meeting of that body. Ellis L. Orvis, John Blanchard, E. K. Rhoads and Francis Speer spoke against such an exorbitant charge all of which moved council to reconsider. The result of the reconsideration is that Mr. Witters, the shirt maker, is to have water for his motor six months for nothing, then the rate is to be fixed. But, worthy members of council, what had that to do with the 6in. riser on the dam above this office that causes Spring | they will present "The Octoroon." creek to be dry, unhealthy and unsightly the whole day long? Are none of you brave enough to tackle the question?

The Street, Water, Police and Nuisance committees all reported the usual work in their departments. The borough engineer and Street committee reported favorably on the opening of an alley from east High to east Bishop street. The land will be bought for the alley from Mrs. James Mc-Clure, provided she can give a clear title to the same.

The following bills were approved and

Bellefonte Gas Co. Police pay roll. E. E. illuminating Co., lighting streets. J. H. Johnson, market clerk. Jacob Bartlett, hauling. E. E. Illuminating Co., light for water 113.19

TIRED OF WALKING A LAD APPROPRI-ATES A HORSE. - One of the most cheerful bits of precocity in children that has come to our knowledge in years is the story of eight year old Randall Stam's trip through the residence of Harry Keller, Thursday Sugar Valley last Friday. The lad is a son of the late William Stam and had been the hymnal fund of the Reformed Sunday visiting his grandparents. Last Friday he school. All are cordially invited to at- started to walk to his home in the vicinity of Millheim. The journey being a long -J. Fearon Mann, formerly of this, one the little boy grew so tired that he place, has returned to Bellefonte to accept could scarcely toddle any longer. Suddenthe position of superintendent of the Mc- ly a bright idea flashed through his young Coy & Linn chain works. Mr. Mann has brain and he walked into a barn that he not decided yet whether he will move his was approaching and appropriated a horse. Mounted on the big farm steed he continu ed his journey as happily as any youngster Philipsburg possesses a thirteen year old could, who is astride a horse alone and un-

> the did not miss it until the youthful traveler was well on his way toward Kreamerville, a hamlet directly south of Rebersburg. Mr. Brungard took up the chase immediately upon his discovery and overtook Randall at Kreamerville. Imagine his surprise when he saw the size of the person who had ridden his horse away. The result was that the whole outfit was taken back to their respective starting

> No one has an idea that the boy realized the serious nature of his act. It is not thought for a moment that he intended

WILL MOVE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY .in Bellefonte after Cyrus Brungart has Daniel Sully will appear at Garman's next stepped into his official shoes. He is plan-Tuesday night, is not a new play to Belle- ning to move up to his farm on New Year's He says their days are spent on ship with fonte theater goers. It was seen here two day and already most of the farmers in upyears ago, with Sully in the leading role, per Bald Eagle have asked for positions for and at that time the show pleased those their teams in the grand flittin' parade that who were there. It has been revised and will convey the sheriff and his family and more thoroughly equipped than ever for their belongings off to their new home at the foot of the Alleghenies in Huston

township. Sheriff Cronister has a house up there that is "half a mile round," so he says, and with a hig furnace in the cellar he expects to be just as comfortable as he could busy as he cares to be.

Of course they haven't gone yet, but the and Mrs. Cronister and their son Chester sorry that the close friendships formed in the past three years must be served.

NOT KNOWN IN COBURN.-Frank Casey who succeeded in passing a check for \$6.50 that he had raised to \$200, at Lock Haven last week, is not a resident of Coburn, as his statement would make him. Inquiry at Coburn fails to discover anybody answering his description.

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seen he wore a cap and light coat.

-Reserved seats are on sale at Parrish's for the harp concert at the College

-See that your subscription is paid so that it won't cost you more than \$1 a year for the WATCHMAN.

-Harry Flanigan, of Mill Hall, butchred three hogs that weighed 420,424 and 459 lbs, respectively, on Tuesday.

-Alvin L. Little, who has lately been elected to his second term as district attornev of Bedford county, was principal of the Centre Hall schools from 1886 to 1888.

---The new card club that was recently organized as a means of entertainment for its members during the winter met at the the council chamber to protest against the home of Mrs. Jno. M. Dale, on east Linn

> -A. F. Sweely, of Salona, killed four hogs last Thursday, the combined weight of which was 1720 lbs. One of the porkers dressed 559 lbs, was 6 ft 10 in. in length, without counting its tail. -"The Gems" are playing a five

> fair business. They opened on Tuesday night and will close to-morrow night, when -Next Thursday evening, Dec. 14th, a

'Quaker social" will be held at the home of Harry Keller Esq., on east Linn street, for the benefit of the hymnal fund of the Reformed church. All are invited. -About a year ago Abner Edmondson,

aged 72 years, of Mill Hall, pared a troublesome corn on his toe. It became more troublesome until gangrene finally set in. On Friday afternoon his foot had to be amputated in order to save his life.

-Bishop Ethelbert Talbot D. D. of Bethlehem, bishop of this diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, visited St. father's farm where Benjamin Bodle now Thanksgiving. They were guests at the home of John's parish last Sunday. He had been at State College, where he preached to the 13.00 students in the morning and that evening they have ever since resided and where he delivered a very able sermon to a full their family was reared. Nine children church here.

----Harry Fabian, of Philadelphia, who is doing the work of setting up the machines in the shirt factory here, was at one time a resident of Bellefonte. Though he has been gone for ten years or more there are many who will remember him as once being connected with Lewin's clothing

Miss Carrie May Spigelmyer, only daugh- Mrs. Wm. Alexander, Unionville, Jas. G. ter of Jerome Spigelmyer, the Millheim and Florence at home. Of their twentymerchant, was married to Mr. Chas. Bass- seven grandchildren twenty-one are now ler, of Freeburg. The wedding was a very living. Of Mr. Marshall's father's family unpretentious one; being attended only by Mrs. A. M. Longwell and Miss Rachel F. the nearest relatives and most intimate Marshall, of this place, are all that are livfriends of the couple.

- Former sheriff John Spangler, of dead and Mr. Spangler's cure for it is a very simple and apparently effective one.

--- Many letters were received in this place on Saturday from the soldier boys on the transport "Thomas," which is now nearing Manila. The letters had been mailed at Gibraltar and bore the gratifying news that the Centre county members of the 47th U.S. Inf. were well and happy. There are 1,500 men aboard the "Thomas," in addition to the crew of 125. Each has Sheriff W. M. Cronister will not tarry long an iron bed of his own and Lieut. Jackson writes that the meals are as good as those to be had at the Walton, in Philadelphia. "setting up" drills, schools for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, target practice and such military duties as can be carried out. The days are all too short, so well filled are they.

college, of Williamsport, foot ball teams low head-downward he let go with his undertook to play off their tie game of the feet and swung on his hands. His weight preceding Saturday, on Thanksgiving day, made the rapidity of the fall all the more who gave it to Hoyt. He realized that the only way and the result is left just as much in doubt and when he struck the stack below the be anywhere. There he will spend the as it was before, since the score was tie great wonder is that he was not knocked rest of his days-unless he changes his again. There was very little change in the loose. He held fast, however, and as soon mind—and with the farming of the one make up of either team, from that of their as the shock had passed he dropped onto drawing \$25 per week from the office till. The farm and overseeing his other one, that first game and the twenty-five hundred the fixed ladder and ran to the ground, lies just a mile to the north, he will be people who went down to the Meadow to where he surveyed his perilous situation see the game realized all the excitement and decided he wouldn't go back to work. they anticipated. The teams were excepapproaching time for the departure will tionally well matched and the tide of vicmake the Bellefonte friends of the sheriff tory swept to and fro on the field with ever Stover's back was a little bruised, but changing current. The visitors scored a touchdown in the first half, from which they kicked a goal. This spurred the Academy boys on to the accomplishment of the same result and there the scoring T. McDowell, of Abdera, Pa., celebrated ended, with 6 to each team's credit.

-The Welsh Bros'. Uncle Tom's Cabin show played to splendid business, tre and Clinton counties were present. Af- cast, the same shadow over him the two waded Casey has been working on a lumber job depend on gilded tableaux wagons, blood lors, which were tastefully decorated with for Henry Hamilton, near Emporium. hounds and donkeys to make up what they ferns and potted plants, to offer good wishes With one of the latter's checks for \$6.50, lack in histrionic talent. Everyone enjoyed which he had raised to \$200, he came to the show, but the Welsh Bros. evidently Lock Haven and attempted to get it cash- have a very narrow idea of the eternal fited. Failing at the banks there he had the ness of things when they permit the adver- Bellefonte, Pa., delivered an address. daring to send the raised check to Empor- tisement of mercantile firms to be announcium by express for collection and to await ed from the stage between acts. Such jents of many valuable and beautiful the result. The change of the figures was catch-penny schemes as are worked by so expertly done that the Emporium bank cheap circus enterprises are out of place in the day, feeling that they had been royally cashed the check on presentation and the an opera house and at once belittle the entertained by their host and hostess. money was forwarded to Casey by the next show that resorts to them. We pass, as As soon as he received it he disap- utterly beyond our capacity to condemn, peared and hasn't been seen since.

the glaring incongruity of announcing the
He is of German descent, about 5ft 9 or
"best place to get liquors and beers between the glaring incongruity of announcing the 10 inches high, weighs about 150 lbs, has acts" from a stage on which the once highly a smooth face and light hair. When last moral play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was

A GOLDEN WEDDING .- The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, at Thanksgiving day in Philipsburg. their home up Buffalo Run, on Wednesday, was a memorable event in the history of that well known family and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. in Tyrone. Fifty years of wedded life seldom fall to the lot of one couple and when those years to town Monday and spent a few days here on are freighted only with comfort, happiness and success, as Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's

have been, then indeed is there occasion for

real celebration It was a family affair almost entirely. Eight of their nine children and twenty of their twenty-one living grand children joined in making it a festive occasion and only four guests were present who were not relatives or members of the family, former Governor and Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs. Scott and Rev. John I. Scott, pastor at his home on Spring street. of the Buffalo Presbyterian church. The china used at the sumptuous dinner was the same that had done service at the original wedding fifty years ago and as nearly as possible the same methods were adhered to in serving the dinner. After dinner the night engagement at Garman's to very opportunity was embraced of having the two youngest grand children baptized and as Rev. Mr. Scott concluded the ceremony he paid a glowing tribute to the bride and groom of fifty years for their peaceful, hospitable home; their profitable, noble lives; and their useful, worthy children.

Mr. and and Mrs. Marshall were married at the home of Samuel and Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Marshall's parents, on Buffalo Run, on December 6th, 1849. Rev. Linn, of the Presbyterian church here, solemnized the ceremony and of the lifty or more guests who were present only three are now living, Mrs. Patrick, of Paw Paw, Ill., who was bridesmaid: Mr. John Roan, who now lives near Shiloh church, and Miss Mary Caldwell, of Milesburg. They went to housekeeping on the northern part of his lives. April the 7th, 1852, they moved to the southern part of the homestead where were born to them and all are living and a comfort to them. They were all present to celebrate the golden anniversary of their parents' wedding, but Wm. A., and his children are William. A., of Kansas City; Samuel A., of Goodland, Kansas; James G. of Niagara Falls, New York : Ella, Mrs. C. F. Cook, Bellefonte; Maria, Mrs. Geo. Musser, Bellefonte; Etta, On Wednesday evening, Dec. 6th, Mrs. Harry Shivery, Bellefonte; Alice,

HIS NERVE SAVED HIM.-A wonderful able to kill a very bad crop of Canada this- Stover from falling to his death at the factories at Mt. Eagle and Dickson, Tenn. tles in one of his fields by sowing buck- Bellefonte furnace Monday morning. He sons and mowing the thistle just when it that scales the outside of the new 100ft she had expected to return, but the illness of her came into blossom. It is not known wheth- stack recently completed at that plant. grand-daughter Magdalene, with appendicitis er the Canada pest scratched itself to death The ladder was being put up in 15ft sec- Bush met with an accident that might have with buckwheat itch or whether it just tions and Stover had completed it to a proven far more serious than it did. She fell died a natural death. At all events it is point about eighty-five feet above the ground.

The work was done by riveting legs that run in from the ends of each section to the side of the stack. After one section is fastened to the stack the lower ends of the Bellefonte during the early part of the week, section to go above are bolted to the upper ends of the fixed section, then a man at the top of the stack pulls the upper section to its place with a rope and holds it there rather unique in that his term will expire almost while the work of riveting goes on.

This had been done and Stover ran up the loose section to fasten it when his weight caused the ladder to cut the rope and before he had time to grab to anything town, wearing a yachting cap he was swinging backward away from the stack. Of course the lower end of the section he was on was loosely bolted to the camps of the West; yet that was his business upper section of the one below it and he away back in the seventies and the story of his realized that if he could hold fast he would not fall to the ground. Out he swung, in the radius of a 30ft circle, cepted the position of editor of the camp paper at -The Bellefonte Academy and Potts and to prevent striking the stack be- a salary of \$100 per month. The office force con-A few moments later his nerve returned and he went back to finish his job. and peppered with errors, but it was good enough

otherwise he was unhurt. THEIR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY .-On Thursday, Nov. 30th, Mr. and Mrs. H. the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. About ninety invited guests from Clearfield, Blair, Mifflin, Northumberland, Cen-Monday night, as we predicted, and was as ter an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner was g ood as the average of such enterprises as served, their friends assembled in the parand congratulations. Devotional exercises were conducted by their pastor, Rev. Mr. shout on the floor, making the out of each off forms and cases, and mince meat out of each off Scott, after which Hon. John G. Love, of ers heads. Finally the newspaper end of it con-

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell were the recippresents. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed bribery against some Legislators and was hauled At eventide all departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. McDowell many happy returns for the

-Dr. J. R. Flickinger, the new principal of the Lock Haven Normal school, will assume his duties Jan. 1st, 1900.

News Purely Personal.

-Charley Lukenbach and Joe Fox spent

-The Misses Schofield, of south Thomas street, re entertaining Miss Jessie Metz, of Lock Haven. -Miss Grace Armor, of east Linn street, spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Claude Jones.

-Geo. T. Brew, of Oakland, Maryland, came up

-Mrs. Frank Warfield, with her little daughter Mary went to Bloomsburg last Friday for a visit

-Mrs. R. A. Cassidy, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. A. Bayard, on Spring street, left for her home in Canton, Ohio, Monday.

with Miss Vida Miller.

-Raymond Mancha, of Virginia, spent Sunday t the home of John M. Bullock in this place, where Mrs. Mancha, his mother, is a guest -George Bayard, who likes his place in Pritch-

ard's drug store at Tyrone as well as the place likes him, spent Thanksgiving and part of Friday -Mrs. John A. Hutchinson and her daughter

Lucretia are here from Parkersburg, West Virginia, visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's daughter, Mrs. John P. Harris Jr., on north Thomas street. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Potter, with their chiliren, arrived from Ft. Wayne, Ind., in their special car last Thursday morning, and spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Potter's brother James

here. They left Friday evening. -Plumber Joseph L. Runkle is evidently dewill enter a school for plumbers to study the

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furst, of Williamsport: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Furst, of Lock Haven, and Miss Furst, of Cedar Springs, were guests at the home with their aunt, Mrs. William Shortlidge, return of Hon. A. O. Furst, on Linn street, on Thanks giving. The Judge had the entire party to the foot-ball game in the afternoon.

-John Montgomery Ward Esq., of New York, ame over to spend Thanksgiving among his relatives here. He is no longer connected with the assau traction company as special counsel, but has formed a co-partnership with one of the most brilliant of the young trial lawyers in that city and has opened offices for general practice. - Miss Inez Fortney, with Miss Ida Carns, both

of Tyrone, were visitors in Centre county over Miss Fortney's uncle James, near Pine Grove Mills, and the Altoona Tribune accuses the young ladies with having eaten so much turkey that they were afraid to venture home until Monday.

-Maj. and Mrs. John S. Bare, of Huntingdon, were in town Wednesday evening, Maj. Bare was here as an inspecting officer of the Fifth regi- The driver had managed to get to the head ment and as he had several towns to visit on his tour Mrs. Bare decided to accompany him. Maj. Bare is one of the members of the Legislature family, who were unable to come. Their from Huntingdon county and finds the military quite a pleasant diversion from the game of

> -Supt. F. H. Clemson of the mines of the Bellefonte Furnace Co., was at the Bush house on Wednesday with his brother C. C. Clemson, of Williamsburg. Frank reports that the mines are coal wagon striking it with such force as all working splendidly though shipments of ore to shove it clear on top of the little team from the Scotia operations are still going round by Tyrone, owing to the fact that the tracks that are to connect the Bellefonte Central with the washers are not completed.

-Among the early visitors to Bellefonte, Mor day morning, was Miss Tracy C. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, who came up to spend the week in town. While her visit is one of pleasure she has com bined a little business with it, as she is her fath er's "right hand man" so to speak. Miss Leath-Centre Hall, announces that he has been exhibition of nerve is all that saved Harry the proprietors of the extensive Leathers' handle o'clock, the stave mill situated southeast ers is the daughter of W. T. Leathers Jr., one of

-Mrs. Lousia Bush arrived home from Phil- ing to J. W. Stoner, caught fire, and was at work fastening the little iron ladder adelphia, Saturday evening, rather sooner than down the stairs in the Broad street station, but, fortunately, escaped with only the shock of it. Word comes from Harry Bush that he might possibly be home for Christmas. He is in

> -Among the many strangers who were in called here on the Morgan-Hale ejectment suit, was A. V. Hoyt, the civil engineer, of Philips burg. Mr. Hoyt is one of the bicycle side path commissioners of Centre county, but the office is before he has been called upon to render any service in it. Few men have had any more varied experiences than has Mr. Hovt within the past quarter of a century. To see the tall, angular looking gentleman walking quietly about the spectacles, he would be one of the very last to be picked out as having once been the publisher of a paper in one of the most notorious mining short journalistic career at Cherry Creek, Nevada, is as full of thrilling incidents as a border drama. Being stranded in that camp at one time he acsisted of the proprietor, a devil and himself; bu it was not long until the plant fell into the sher iff's hands and was sold to the principal creditor it could be kept in motion was by instituting radical reforms, so after three weeks practice at the case he thought he had better cut down expenses by discharging his only printer, who was paper being cut down from a weekly to a semiweekly, then to a weekly, the devil and Mr. Hoyt went to work to get out their edition, which they got finished up and issued to the eighty subscrib ers on Sunday morning. A little late, of course to command the usual price of 25 cents a copy. Things went smoother after that until the ne editor happened to say that the manager of the "Kick-up" mine was "incompetent and dishonest" then there was trouble, for the maligne manager, with a strapping big companion, visited the shop next morning and started the ball rolling by calling the meek looking proprietor class fight. It had the desired effect, for Hoyt' brother was with him in the shop and as the insul nto the intruders. The editor knocked his man down the first crack: whereupon the other fellow pulled a gun, but before he could pull the trigger like a Decoration day dirge. The four men rolled about on the floor, making "pie" out of the type quered and kicked the thoroughly whipped man agers down the main camp street. After that spoke with impunity until it got to charging up on a libel suit. Fortunately for Mr. Hoyt he got a chance to retract before the case had gone farther than the justice's court, but as the costs that far were over \$500 it is quite likely if it had ever gotten into court he would have been serving time in a Nevada prison yet to make up the aditive in a Nevada prison yet to make up the adin the most artistic manner and at the

about Philipsburg began and Mr. Hoyt came back

-Mrs. William Laurie and her daughter, Miss Bertha, were in Philipsburg part of the visiting Mrs. J. E. Horne

-A. Scott Harris will return from Gem, Idaho, pefore the first of the year to accept a position with the Bellefonte Lime Co., at their Salona

-Mrs. James R. Pierpoint, of Philadelphia was an arrival in town, Wednesday evening, and is a guest of Mrs. Brockerhoff, at the Brockerhoff

-Hon. Thomas Riley, of Boalsburg, who had been so dangerously ill will appendicitis, is reported to be much better and out of immediate -The venerable Frank Brown, one of Harris

township's most prominent citizens, was in town yesterday. Mr. Brown carries his years well and is as erect-more so in fact-than many of our far vounger men. -Dr. H. P. Armsby and Harry Hayward, who is secretary of the Pennsylvania Dairy Union, were in town Monday on their way from State College

to West Chester to attend the annual meeting of the dairymen in that place, on Tuesday and Wednesday. -J. K. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, who owns and farms one of the finest places in the Bald Eagle valley, was in town yesterday on business; part of which was to pay the subscription of his venerable

father-in-law, our friend Jacob Leathers, who is eighty-two years old and one of our oldest readers. -James Dumbleton, of Philipsburg, who is a radical Bryan Democrat, and a man who would institute radical reforms were he commissioner

termined to make a life work of plumbing, for, on of Centre county, was in town during part of the Saturday evening, he left for New York, where he week. He was one of the jurors on the Potter insurance case. Mr. Dumbleton had Mr. Kenscience of it as well as work out the practical ends nedy in toward both gentlemen left for their homes last evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Jared Darlington, who were up from Delaware county spending Thanksgiving

ed to their home on Saturday. Mrs. Darlington is better known here as Marion Shortlidge, daughter of Dr. Joseph Shortlidge one time president of Pennsylvania State College, while Mr. Darlington is one of the family of gilt-edged butter fame. --- R. B. Taylor's handsome gray dray

team raised a commotion on west High street Tuesday morning. The coal wagon was backed into Anderson's restaurant and Wm. Rhinesmith, the driver, was unloading coal, when a one horse dray came along with a load of theatrical trunks for the Gem Co. A lot of heralds, lying loose on top of the load, began blowing about and frightened the grays so that they dashed off. Turning east they ran at top speed up the street. of the "near" horse, but to save himself from being crushed against one of the trusses of the bridge he left go and the team galloped madly to the Powers shoe company, where they ran into a wagon that was tied there. The runaways ran on either side of it, the tongue of the heavy of mules that was hitched to it. The one mule was as completely stripped of its harness as if there had never been any on it. Both wagons suffered more or less damage but, strange to say, none of the beasts were hurt at all.

THE STONER STAVE MILL BURNED -On Saturday night, between 9 and 10 of Millheim, in Haines township, belong-

It is supposed that the flames originated from a pit in which the edgings were burned. This pit was 20 or 30 feet from the mill and on this particular night the wind drew directly across it toward the mill

The machinery, with the exception of the boiler and engine, is totally ruined. Besides the mill there were 4,000 staves burned. Loss \$500.

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

Philadelphia Markets. The following are the closing prices of

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