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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

later days of his life.

port of Democratic principles. No cause

Robert McKnight was born near London-

was a signal success, but when a public

steam plant was added to that corporation's

propertys he retired, because he did not

feel equal to the task of managing both.

During the long years of his service his

to be occupied to some extent at least. A

-Only ten days more and Christmas will be here.

-Bellefonte stores are beginning to it that time will never efface the memory take on a holiday appearance.

-----The new color of the Bush house is going to improve that building very much. -Monday night's rain raised Spring creek higher than it has been any time this

nor mission seemed too much trouble for fall him to espouse when once he became con-----Letter carrier Robert Woodring has vinced of its merit and in his life he was

moved into the Petriken house on High constantly arrayed against vice and corrupstreet tion and just as indefatigably working in

behalf of purity in the laboring, political ----Harry Williams has the mid-air job of painting the new 110 ft stack at the and social spheres in which he moved. He Bellefonte furnace. was an unobtrusive man. One whose every day life was punctuated by the most zeal-

-The Gamma Beta Iota society at the Bellefonte Academy banqueted at Harri- ous devotion to his friends. His path was ever in the course of rectitude and he son's on Friday night. swerved neither to the right nor to the

-'Squire W. H. Musser married Alfred Lucas and Grace Folgar at his office, in this place, on Saturday afternoon.

Master called him to his reward which -Warren announces to his friends that he contemplates spending Christmas with of such men. the family of Mr. David Thomas, up Buffalo run.

-----An oyster supper will be served in he grew to manhood and where he took unthe basement of the Bellefonte Evangelical to himself a wife in the person of Matilda church, on Willowbank street, from 5 to 9 Kennedy, July 28th, 1856. Soon after tomorrow evening. All are invited. their marriage they emigrated to this coun-

-----A very interesting protracted meettry. First they settled in Massachusetts, then went to Philadelphia and finally, in ing has been in progress in St. Paul's A. M. E. church in this place for several 1857, they came to Bellefonte where Mr. weeks. Quite a number of conversions McKnight took charge of the Bellefonte have been made. gas works, which had just been built. He

---- The senior grammar school, taught continued as its superintendent for years and it was through his direct contact with by Paul Fortney, held special exercises both the laborer and the business man, in yesterday afternoon in commemoration of that capacity, that he came to be so highly the one hundredth anniversary of Washingestee med as a resident of the town. Mr. ton's death McKnight's management of the gas works

--- Robert Black, driver of the Sechler & Co., delivery wagon, strained himself one day last week and has been confined to his bed ever since. He injured himself quite seriously.

-"The Train Robbers," a thrilling thrift had made him the owner of a fine border drama depicting the wild life of the farm in Buffalo-run valley, which furnishnotorious James boys, is the next attraced enough occupation to satisfy his desire tion booked for Garman's. It comes Monevening, December 18th.

few years later he was recalled to again as--Next week the county public school teachers will be here to spend a few days. and remained at its head until advancing It is their annual institute period and for years necessitated his permanent retirement. many of them it proves a much needed outing and rest from school work.

----Miss Mazie Humphreys, of Newfamiliar scenes and faces and he returned berry, Lycoming county, is now connected to reside in Bellefonte and finally on the with the office of McCalmont & Co. as stenfarm where his remains now lie. ographer. She arrived in town Tuesday Deceased had no aspirations further than and went to work at once, as that firm is rushed with orders and transacting a lot of business.

About thirty people from Snow Shoe was repeatedly elected as a Democra attended Dan Sulley's play of "Obrien the Contractor" that was presented here last Tuesday night. The regular evening train was held until after the show and the Snow Shoe people had quite an enjoyable time at their theatre party.

THE LATE ROBERT MCKNIGHT.-The -The river at Lock Haven was frozen passing of Robert McKnight is a matter of over on Saturday morning. more than ordinary moment to many peo-

----- A box social will be the Christmas ple in Centre county. He died at his evening entertainment in the Millheim country home, near Hunter's park, on Methodist church. Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, after an

illness that had continued for several years -----An unoccupied house owned by John which has been abandoned and finally culminated in paralysis, which Kunes and located at Eagleville was totalrendered him almost helpless during the ly destroyed by fire Sunday evening.

-Fine line of Xmas slippers, leggings Mr. McKnight was a splendid type of and fancy children's shoes for Xmas presthe sturdy, upright Irishman. He left his Call to see them. Powers Shoe Co. ents. impress so forcibly upon the community during the forty or more years he lived in -The three champion porkers up to

date were killed by Jacob Kerstetter, at credited with being the cause of the stuffed of his good works. He was stalwart in Coburn, on Tuesday. They dressed 1,539 jury, but the investigation at the hands of honesty, stalwart in his faith in the Prespounds.

byterian church and stalwart in the sup--N. H. Winkleblecht has moved from Rebersburg to Renovo, where he has secured employment at his trade of carpentering

> -Charles Rupert, of Eagleville, is bragging about the largest porker that has of the Public Spirit, was proved to have a been killed in that section. It was only great many friends on the bogus jury, but fifteen months old and weighed 4641 pounds.

-Theodore Hosterman, of Fiedler, recently lost his pocket book containing \$66 and a \$500 draft, at the railroad station at Zerby. He recovered the pocket book later, left but continued courageously on through but the \$66 was missing. the long years of his eventful life until the

----For \$1,000 B. Couperthwaite, a concape. must certainly immortalize the characters tractor, took down nine houses at Houtzdale and is moving them to Retort, where they will be erected again for employees of derry, Ireland, January 31st, 1818, where the Reese fire brick company.

> -Road master Michael Conley of the Bellefonte Central is of the opinion that the fine boy baby that came to his home, on north Water street, recently, is about the cutest mite that anyone ever did see.

-Imperfect electric wiring set fire ville last Friday night. He had been at-H. B. Shaffer's photograph gallery in Altending a Free Methodist meeting that was toona, about noon Wednesday, but the in progress north of Unionville and was acflames were extinguished before any serious companied to his home by the minister. damage was done. Shaffer at one time When they reached the Van Valin stable owned the Mallory and Taylor studio in the minister and the doctor got out of the this place.

1900.

----The police force of every city in the Union should be strictly instructed by their superiors to arrest every person, young or old, caught throwing banana skins on the sidewalks. This bit of criminal carelessness has crippled more than one person for life.

-----The fear that the new motor at the shirt factory would not be strong enough to run the machines to be used there has been dispelled by simply decreasing the size of sume charge of the gas and steam works the pulley on the line shaft. With this man lying in the alley in an unconscious change they have all the power and speed state. He was picked up and carried to the that is needed.

Then he went to Philadelphia to live, but his old age clamored for Centre county's -After carefully considering all the reasons advanced why he should remain at Lock Haven where he has done such good

work Rev. A. S. Long, of the Christian church, has finally decided not to recall his to be an honest man. On several occasions, resignation. He will leave about January

THE CLEARFIELD JURY WHEEL SCAN--A fractured rib was the result of a DAL .- The authorities are of the opinion that they have gotten to the bottom of the Jenkins & Lingle shops, had on Wednesjury wheel scandals in that county and that day.

Johnston is alone guilty of the attempt to -Jacob M. Neidigh, their uncle, restuff the jury for the regular term of court, Contrary to expectations the case in which the dishonest commissioner was interested

was not the one that the public believed to have been the cause of his dishonesty in going to grow peaches on the land. drawing jurors. The libel suit between the editor of the Raftsman's Journal and the editors of the Republican was generally the court discovers the fact that the crime

was committed in the interest of L. V. Dailey, who was to have been tried for illegal liquor selling at the December court. It was brought out that seven of the jurors were Dailey's relatives and ten were perday. sonal friends. Matthew Savage, editor of

as he is one of the most prominent Democrats in the county it could scarcely be otherwise when the jurors were all of that faith. Sheriff Gingery and jury commissioner Davis were reprimanded for negligence and the district attorney was reflected apon for delay in issuing the warrant for Johnston's arrest and his consequent es-

After hearing all the evidence the judge quashed the array of jurors and put the costs of proceedings on the county. He

also ordered the names of 800 sober and judicious persons put in the wheel for

DR. VAN VALIN'S SERIOUS MISHAP. -Dr. Clyde A. Van Valin, who practices dentistry in this place, met with a very serious accident at his home at Union-

buggy, the former going into the house; the latter remaining to unhitch the horse. By some oversight one of the holding back straps was left fastened to the shaft and

when Dr. Van Valin started to lead his horse out of the shafts the buggy was jerked forward against it by the strap. The shaft ends jabbed into the animal, frightening it and causing it to jump against the doctor.

He was knocked over and tramped into insensibility. The horse then ran away. Its clattering down the alley alarmed the minister who ran out to find the unfortunate roofs all over the country.

house, where it was found that his right arm was broken and he was otherwise cut and bruised.

REV. SHIELDS DEFENDS HIMSELF. Rev. Shields, the Methodist clergyman who was stationed at Lewisburg a few years ago, is preparing to defend himself WATCHMAN for one year for two years' pay. It have been preferred against him to remove than the poky old man behind the ink keg to get

THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL. - Last bad fall that James Seibert, foreman at the

cently presented Clare and Milford Kreamer with a thirty-three acre farm that he had purchased from John Guisewhite, near Fiedler. It is understood that the boys are

-George N. Chandler, father of George E. Chandler, one of Philipsburg's very prominent Republicans, died suddenly at the home of his son-in-law, James C. Mc-Conaby, in Tyrone, on Monday. Apoplexy was the cause. Deceased was a native of Maine and was 69 years old.

News Purely Personal.

-Dr. J. Y. Dale, of Lemont, was in town yester--Misses Adaline Harris and Betty Breeze

in Pottsville visiting friends. -John M. Keichline Esq., spent Sunday his aged mother at Pine Grove Mills.

-Miss Jennie Furst, of Linn street, is in Wiliamsport visiting her brother "Jack.

-Hard P. Harris left for Philadelphia yesterday norning to be gone a week or ten days.

-Mrs. C. F. York, of Warriorsmark, was own over Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Noll, of North Allegheny street. -Finley Shugert Esq., of Washington, D. C.,

and Mrs. Mary E. Burchfield, of Philipsburg, are guests at the home of J. D. Shugert, on West Linn street.

-Malcolm Reber, grown to young manhood, is his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Butts. of North Allegheny street.

-Mrs. H. C. Holloway and Mrs. F. B. Stover have been visiting friends in Harrisburg and Gettysburg during the past week. In their ab. all who go to hear him. There are quite a sence Dr. Holloway made his home at the Bush ouse.

-Will Weber, of Howard, whose voice and manner is so much like that of his lamented father. that he could deceive most anyone who did not happen to look at him, was in town between trains, on Wednesday, looking after a little busi nses pertaining to their large estate.

-Former county treasurer D. C. Keller, Centre Hall, was in town Monday night on his way to Jersey Shore on a little business trip. Though his beard and hair have grown quite gray Mr. Keller looks no older than when in office here years ago.

-The very noticeable quiet in town yesterday was probably occasioned by the departure of Henry Brockerhoff, for Williamsport, on a morning train. As Henry only ventures away once in every quarter of a century it is little wonder that his absence is felt.

-R. C. Leathers, the Mt. Eagle paint man, was in town Wednesday with his eye turned Heavenward. There is nothing like the roofing business to keep one's head up and there are few men who are keener in that direction than is the Mt. Eagle roofer; who has fixed up thousan ds of bad

- Edgar Swartz, formerly a Bellefonte boyabut now Punxsutawney's leading merchant tailor, tarried in town last week for a day on his way sister, Mrs. Van Ormer, of Coatesville, and his brother, Rev. Morris Swartz, of Shippensburg, attending the funeral of the late Mrs. P. S. Musser. -Andrew Jackson Griest, of Unionville, was iu town yesterday and part of his business was to defeat our unintentional attempt to give him the

night Bellefonte did herself proud by holding a memorial meeting in the court house in deference to the general demand for some public observation of the hundredth anniversary of the death of George Washington. The meeting was largely attended and proved interesting enough to hold the

audience until the close. While it was arranged in a very informal way Mr. S. B. Miller acted as master of ceremonies and called upon the speakers as follows : Dr. W. A. Stephens pronounced the invocation, then addresses were delivered by J. C. Meyer Esq., Dr. H. C. Holloway, Capt. H. S. Taylor, Sen. W. C. Heinle, Col. W. F. Reeder, John Blanchard Esq., J. A. Aiken, Clement Dale Esq., W. Harrison Walker Esq., and Col. D. F. Fortney, after whom Dr. Holloway pronounced the benediction.

One of the special features of the evening was the reading of the announcement of Washington's death from a paper that was published in 1800. The Bellefonte orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Hon. A. O. Furst and C. M. Bower Esq., were expected to have been present to speak, but the former had another engagement that detained him and Mr. Bower's health would not permit of his leaving his home.

BAPTIST SERVICES AT THE Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY.-Rev. E. C. Houck, pastor of the Baptist church at Milesburg, will hold services in the Young Men's Christian Assohere from Philadelphia to spend a few days with ciation hall on Sunday afternoon at half past three o'clock. The public is very cordially invited to attend. Mr. Houck is an excellent speaker, and no doubt will please number of Baptist families in Bellefonte and it is very much desired that they attend. The services will begin at half past three o'clock.

> SCHOOL CHILDREN MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED.-Just fifteen minutes before Miss Rankin's school was dismissed, on Tuesday, the heavy flag pole on the High school building broke at the splice and fell directly across the steps. It fell with such force as to break th rough several of the steps.

> There might have been several fatalities to report had the break occurred when the children were leaving Miss Rankin's room.

-----During the performance of Welsh's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., in Houtzdale, on Thursday night, the gallery of the opera house gave way, precipitating many people onto the heads of the occupants of the parquet below. Only the most heroic efforts on the part of the managers prevented a panic among the audience. Several people were injured, but none fatally. The crowd in the house was so great that the pillars home from Aaronsburg. He was there with his supporting the gallery were driven clear through the parquet floor.

-----In noting the granting of a patent to L. C. Wetzel for his springless lock, recently, we stated that the Wetzel locks however, his friends honored him with the 1st and go to the Tripp Ave. Christian against the charges of drunkenness that didn't take us long to discover that it takes more buildings about town. Among the ones have been in use for some time in different mentioned was the home of Jacob Gross, on

-Last Saturday Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, assisted by Drs. Hayes, of Bellefonte; Braucht, of Spring Mills; and Ball, of Lock Haven, removed two tumors from Mrs. Henry Zerby, of Harris township. The operation was quite successful and the lady is doing as well as could be expected.

-Manager John T. McCormick of the Central Commercial telephone Co. was in Lock Haven on Monday and leased a room on the second floor of Scott's bazar that is to be used as the exchange of the company when the lines are strung in Lock Haven. The poles and sixty miles of wire have already arrived there for that purpose.

-Eckenroth & Montgomery's gang of workmen began painting the Bush house on Saturday morning and have the first coat nearly on. The change from white to dark red is going to make the big hotel look like a stranger in this end of town and it will take some time to become accustomed to such a radical change.

----Last evening Miss Eva K. Bierly and Mr. E. L. Markle were married at the home of the bride, at Parvin, Clinton county. She is a daughter of Thomas Bierly of that place and is said to be a very accomplished young woman. The groom is a well-to-do young mason of Hublersburg. He is a son of Elias Markle and a very Later he purchased the old Mann home in estimable young man.

The shirt factory began operations Monday morning with twenty-six girls at the machines. Everything started off in nice shape and proprietor Witters was very much pleased with the personel of his first lot of employees. They are an exceptional- children of a former marriage : Dr. A. W. By intelligent looking lot of girls and it Harris, president of the Maine State Agriaugurs well for the success of the factory when the character of the operatives is as high as that of those who have responded thus far. Philadelphia.

-----The members of the Logan engine company are getting ready for their annual New Year's dance. The following committee has been elected to take charge of it: George Eberhart, chairman : Michael Shields. John Morrison, James Hull and John T. Laurie. The time has been fixed for Monday evening, Jan. 1st, 1900, and in view of the exceptional business revival about Bellefonte the boys feel warranted finest one they have ever given.

though the ward was largely Republican. He was a member of Bellefonte chapter, R. A. M. and also of Constans Commandery, K. T. Sixty-four years ago he became connected with the Presbyterian church and no more faithful servant has the Master had.

Surviving him are his widow and the following children : Robert B., who is in the customs service in Philadelphia ; Margaret, Anne and Martha, at home. Funeral services will be conducted at the house at noon, to-day ; Rev. Dr. Laurie, of the Presbyterian church officiating,

after which the body will be brought to this place where the Masons will take charge and bury it with the ritual of their order.

motion will be argued at the January term ment. of argument court.

is so frequently heard of.

JAMES RUSSELL HARRIS-Died at his -Dr. James A. Hatch died at his home home on North Allegheny street a few Philipsburg on Friday morning after minutes after 6 o'clock Monday evening. suffering for nearly four years with paraly-He had been a resident of Bellefonte for sis. Deceased was 56 years old and was eightcen months, most of which time he born in Meadville. He located in Philwas confined to the house by paralysis with ipsburg about ten years ago and practiced which he had suffered for five years. dentistry there with success up to the time Deceased was born at Williamsport in of his affliction. His widow with two sons January, 1825. Early in life he was survives him. One of the latter is conthrown on his own resources and developed tinuing the father's practice in Philipsa remarkable business aptitude. In 1859, burg; the other is located in Cripple Creek. in conjunction with the late Simon Snyder, Colorado. of Philadelphia, he founded the large

wholesale clothing establishment of Snyder, -Supt. G. W. Weaver has issued a Harris, Bassett & Co., which is still doing very tidy program for the institute of the ple fall over. business at 525 Market street in that city. Clearfield county public school teachers. Mr. Harris was actively connected with which will meet in Clearfield next week. the management of the business until his The instructors will be Hon. Henry Houck, infirmities necessitated his retirement. deputy superintendent of public instruction ; D. A. E. . Winship, of Boston ; Dr. this place and moved here with the hope M. G. Benedict, of State College; Prof. M. that his health would be benefited. Sechrist, of the Lock Haven Normal ; Mrs. as good crossings as Linn street alleys. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Louise A. Carmalt, of the model school, Indiana ; Van Tries Harris, to whom he was married and Miss Anna Blythe, of Clearfield. Dr. in this place sixteen years ago, and their Anna Shaw, the John Thomas Co., Prof. one child, Eleanor. And the following

cultural college. of Arona, Me. ; Mrs. ----Could you have seen the smile that Elizabeth McClure, Mrs. Harry Lewis and illumined Louis Grauer's face when he James R. Harris Jr., an architect, all of opened a telegram that was handed him by

Rev. Dr. Geo. Elliott, of Pottsville, who was Mr. Harris' pastor when he was one of Co. store, on Allegheny street, about five they could not make as much as they had the most zealous workers in Spring Garden o'clock Tuesday evening, you would cer-Methodist church in Philadelphia, was had happened. Though we couldn't find here to conduct the funeral services at the house Wednesday afternoon. The body out the exact wording of the message it ed. The company assigns as the reason for was then taken to Philadelphia, where interment will be made in the Laurel Hill cemetery to-day.

their dance. It is sure to be about the to have been one of the most artistic musical events ever given up there.

him from the rank of chaplain in the army, -Alfred Kreamer, a resident of Penn to which he was recently appointed. township, stepped on a needle last Satur-In the court martial, at San Francisco,

day and it broke off in his foot. He was on Friday, the accused chaplain's counsel unable to get the broken portion out and asked for a continuance of two weeks, in as the wound has closed up it is altogether order to summon army surgeons now stalikely that the needle will travel round in tioned at Fort Worth, Texas, who will teshis foot and leg until it works out itself, as tify that he is afflicted with a chronic ailment, which at times deranges his gait and -----The Union Central Life Ins. Co., general behavior in such a way as to create Tuesday. He came up to go to the theatre that

has moved for a new trial in the case of an impression, among those who are not night and expected to run down to Lock Haven John Potter against it, in which Potter aware of his physical state, that he is under was given a verdict of \$1,500 with interest the influence of intoxicants, and he furthagainst defendant company; that sum be- ermore avers that he is able to procure uning the amount of a policy held in the limited and irrefragable testimony that his

company by George Mc Potter, who is sup- character has always been that of a conposed to have been found dead in the woods scientious clergyman. Judge Advocate near Olean, N. Y., four years ago. The Crossmith took the request under advise-

corner political meeting. Politicians are never so much in their element as when half a dozen or TWO THINGS FOR COUNCIL TO DO.-Two more of them can get their heads together and reinexpensive and much needed improvespond to the unvarying interrogatory : "How's ments that ought to recommend themselves things ?" to council for action at the next meeting -Mr. J. T. Dunkle, of Mingoville, spent part of

Wednesday in town making his annual settleare the crossings over Dunlap and Water ments. Mr. Dunkle is a very happy man these streets, on the south side of High. days because he has his farm all paid for and

The former is an especially important good buildings on it, so that he is able now to take place to make a good crossing. It is the it a little easier than he has done up to this time. He was expecting his daughter home from Hunt first to be used by strangers arriving in ingdon for her Christmas vacation. She is emtown by P. R. R. trains and in its present ployed in the great Blair blank book manufactory condition is a disgrace. The grade is such in that place. at that point that a brick crossing, fully as -James Pope Esq., of Patton, was in town over

wide as the pavement, could be put in on a Sunday ; having been here on a business proposition relative to leasing the coal and clay rights on grade with the pavement and then there a tract of land in Snow Shoe township, known as would not be the offset that so many peothe Valentine tract. Had he been able to secure it he would have added another nice operation to

The crossing over Water street, from the the industries about Snow Shoe, but some of the owners wanted as much royalty for the clay as it bridge to the Arcade, should be relaid. It will command at the works and, of course, Mr. is out of shape and graded so low that all Pope couldn't see anything but a possible benefit the filth from the street gathers on it. to his health in such working. He is a splendid Attend to these places, Mr. Councilmen. type of Scotchman and is a man whom it is

High street certainly has a right to claim

after some business that required his presence A STRIKE IN THE QUARRIES AT SALONA. here. Mr. Zerby is one of the leading Democrats -About thirty-five of the employees of the of Penn township and has figured prominently in S. T. Ford and Hon. J. P. Dolliver will be Bellefonte Lime Co. went out on a strike politics down there for years. He was a candidate for the nomination for recorder in 1887 at the Salona quarries on Saturday and reand what at first appeared to be hard luck in the fused to return when the superintendent primaries turned out to be good fortune later, for promised to carry their grievance to the dithat was the year our entire ticket, with the exrectors on the following Tuesday. ception of the register, was defeated. He is still an active Democrat, however, faithful and true,

The men had lately been put to work on and, while he didn't intimate such a thing, he scale weight; being paid by the pound for busy with a lot of customers in the Lyon & the stone they got out. By this method might be heard from later.

at Centre Hall and one of Centre county's forebeen making when taking it out by the most citizens, was in town on Tuesday; having tainly have guessed that something unusual truck load and the strike followed. driven over to look after a few business matters in which he is interested and which reach be-The matter has been satisfactorily adjustyond the counting room of the bank in which he must have been something like this : It's a having put the men on the new basis a balhas built up a reputation for stability and sound judgment. C. F. Deininger was with him. boy. Mother and son doing well. Mrs. last contract that required them to know Clem was quite a stranger in Bellefonte. It has Grauer has been in Philadelphia for some the cost of quarrying every pound of stone. been fifteen months since he left Centre Hall time and Louis expects to head for there That contract having been cancelled the to make his home in New York and this is his first return to his old haunts. It must be very

men have gone back on the old schedule. gratifying for him to return to his old town to doubtless imagines will be cooing "Pop" at and Graphaphones at Bush's stationery -Cut prices in Photograph Cameras ship of water rights; a policy which he fathered store.

when in the local council. He expects to remain in the county until after Christmas.

saint of Union township -Mrs. Leonard Rhone, with her daughter

years that the distinguished Granger has misse

weather puts an end to his out-o-door toil

pleasure as well as a benefit to know.

-D. L. Zerby Esq., of Millheim, was in Belle-

fonte yesterday calling on his friends and looking

---Wm. B. Mingle Esq., of the Pennsvalley bank

find it reaping the benefits of municipal owner-

Hon. J. H. Holt, of Moshannon, both of whom

have seen service in the legislative halls at Har

risburg, were in town Monday and you can rest

assured that there was many an impromptu street

east Bishop street. It develops that the locks in use there are the Houser locks, not Florence, and Miss Edith Sankey, of Centre Hall, the Wetzel, and they are giving excellent were in town between trains, Monday morning, satisfaction. on their way to Lock Haven to attend the annua neeting of the state Grange. The Hon. Leonard

-----Rev. M. L. Firor, pastor of the Re-Rhone was not with them. Illness confines him to his home and this meeting is the first in many formed church at Williamsport, has resigned to accept a call within the Wyoming -G. H. Lyman, the Boggs township farmer, Classis. Rev. Firor is well known in Cen-Democratic worker and good fellow, was in town tre county, where he has filled many pulpit engagements. next day to be with the Grangers at their state

-Make Xmas presents of a Graphameeting. There is no use trying to deny it the farmer certainly has a good time when winter phone or Photograph Camera. Prices cut at Bush's stationery store. -Hon. Robert M. Foster, of State College, and

Philadelphia Markets.

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

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-Favorite Brands 3.95@4.10
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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

Red wheat,	
Rye, per bushel	
Corn, shelled, per bushel	
Corn, ears, per bushel	
Oats, per bushel, new	
Barley, per bushel	
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Tallow, per pound	
Butter, per pound	

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All letters should be addressed to P. GRAY MEEK, Propriet

the evening entertainers.

a Western Union messenger, while he was

-The harp recital by Miss Putman, at Saturday night to take a look at the tiny in making very elaborate arrangements for the College, last Friday night, is reported creature that in his tickled dreams he

him already.