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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK .- In accordance with our usual custom there will be no paper issued from this office next Friday. It will be the mid-winter holiday week for country printers and all hands in the WATCHMAN office purpose taking a rest.

-Col. and Mrs. W. F. Reeder observed the 21st anniversary of their marriage of

-The Standard scale works shipped a consignment of scales to Vera Cruz yesterday.

-Miss Brew's class will have a dance in the Arcade Christmas evening, from nine until eleven

-Bruce Resides, the 15-year-old son of John Resides, of Sandy Ridge, died in that place last Thursday afternoon.

-The Central Commercial telephone company expects to have the new exchange

installed in Lock Haven by January 1st. ----Aaron B. Meyers, of Julian, ha been granted an increase of pension. It has been raised from \$8 to \$12 per month.

--- Rev. E. C. Houck, Baptist of Milesburg, spoke to a large congregation in the Y. M. C. A. rooms here, on Sunday after-

--- Dr. and Mrs. John Sebring, of Spring street, are being congratulated on the arrival of a little daughter at their house on last Friday.

--- The Edison company didn't get quite all that was coming to it out of this moon. The eclipse, Saturday night, cut in for about three hours' extra service.

---The engagement of Miss Fannie Baum, a daughter of A. Baum, of east Bishop street, to Mr. Joseph Metz, of Trenton, Kentucky, has been announced.

---- While working at the Standard scale works Charley Haines had the first joint of the thumb of his right hand badly hurt by getting it caught in the machinery. The R. J. Schadd & Bro. pipe for W. W... accident happened on Thursday after- Board of Health for J. Folk.

——The members of the family of the Perry Steel Jr., mason work... late Robert McKnight are desirous of pub- Ardell lumber Co., lumber for street liely thanking those who were so kindly solicitors during their recent bereavement ; especially their neighbors and those who Ardell lumber Co., lumber for Hale sang at the funeral.

-Mr. James Milliken, formerly of Bellefonte, but now of Milroy, Mifflin J. H. Wetzel. county, has just made a Christmas present P. B. Crider & Son, lumber for W. W.. of one thousand dollars to each one of the four sons of Albert Thompson, of that place, and a present to Ner Thompson, of

---If those who were at Garman's on bers" up and prevented them from escaping a great many other towns might have last Friday morning. been saved the "faking" they will certain-

- A mule kicked a hog owned by Alexander Lehman, of near Loganton, recently and broke its leg. As the men were away from home when the accident happened Mrs. Lehman and her daughter Laura butchered the porker and had even made the sausage before the men returned.

--- The Bellefonte Academy foot ball team banqueted at Harrison's on Friday night. Covers were laid for twenty-two and the boys spent a fine evening with dainties and wit. James R. Hughes presided and a long list of responses were made to the toasts he proposed. It was also the celebration of the 73rd birthday of Rev. J. P. Hughes, principal of the Acade-

--- Harry Walkey is able to be out again, after a week's confinement to his home on Logan street with rheumatism. Though it takes a cane to help him about with he is decidedly happy that he is mending enough to enjoy the holidays. His critical. brother-in-law Harry Johnson is home now, still crippled by his fall in Pittsburg. so the two Harrys can amuse themselves comparing notes on the management of artificial limbs.

- A slight fire in an east Logan street house alarmed that section of town Friday evening about eight o'clock. The frame Couse owned by Chas. Cook and occupied Sydney Barlett caught fire from a woode, bucket in which ashes were kept. The mem, bers of the family were out at the time and the fire had burned up between the plastering and sheeting for quite awhile before one of Al. Landis' little girls, who lives near by, saw the smoke and gave the alarm. The flames were very hard to locate at first but when they were once discovered it was not long until they were put out. The damage to the building was

slight. --- On Saturday afternoon F. H. Cota, the former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this place, was brought to Bellefonte suffering with appendicitis. He had been doing association work while employed in the soon be restored to his former robust health. had hosts of friends.

COUNCIL IN SESSION.—Seven members were present at council, Monday night, and they transacted the following business:

Upon request of Henry Hoffman, of west after the alarm was sounded. Logan street, he was given permission to work out his taxes on the street. John M. Dale Esq notified council on behalf of L. T. Munson, of north Allegheny street, that unless the public sewer that runs near his house is repaired so that it will not flood his cellar he will bring suit for damboard walk laid along north Spring street, from Curtin to his residence, was referred to the Street committee along with Henry Wetzel's request for an electric light at the corner of Linn and Wilson glass works was granted.

The Street committee reported work on various streets and alleys. The Fire and resources and people. Police committee reported a slight fire on Logan street. The Water committee reported the laying of water pipes to the match factory and the shirt factory and recommended the purchase of a 2 inch meter for the motor at the latter plant.

The report of the borough engineer and Street committee was favorable to the opening of an alley from east Bishop to east High streets and as the solicitor reported that Mrs. James I. McClure could give clear title to enough land for same it was voted to pay her \$200 for it.

Upon recommendations of the engineer plans for a new bridge on Willow bank St., were ordered to be prepared. It is to have a foot passenger way on each side and is to be 58 ft. wide. It remains to be seen whether it will have a big cover on it or trusses sticking up five or six feet for horses to run onto on dark nights. It is to be hoped that council will decide to put in a deck-bridge there, so constructed as to be floored with macadam, rather than plank. It might cost a little more at first but the

It was decided to pay W. B. Rankin's claim for \$25 for physician's charges for at-

ordered paid:

The following bills were approved and E. E. Ill. Co., lighting buildings. Water pay roll. Police pay roll. H. B. Pontius, 1 mo, as clerk. John Morgan, fire watchman .. 1.26 A. C. Mingle, rubber boots B'fte Fuel & Supply Co., coal for W. W estate pavement ... J. S. Knisely, blacksmithing .. P. B. Crider & Son, lumber for streets ...

Most of the buildings and surface ma- ly recovered and suit was brought against chinery at the No. 1 shaft of the Morrisdale | the township because there was not a guard Monday night had held "The Train Rob- Coal Co., at Morrisdale, four miles north rail or fence between the road and the of Philipsburg, were destroyed by fire early river. The case took most of the time in

The loss is a very serious one, both to ly get if Bert Miller's aggregation gets a the company and the miners, as the mine had a capacity of from 1,500 to 1,700 tons of coal a day and was operated by compressed air, with electric haulage systems. The engine house, derrick, boiler house, machine shop, blacksmith shop, coal house Gentzel, joined forces in presenting a proand machinery were burned; involving a gram that was highly entertaining to the loss of \$75,000.

Though there was nearly enough insurance to cover the damage the loss will be very great, owing to the unusual demand for coal. The mine was being worked up to its greatest capacity and can't be put in operation again for several weeks. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary

AFFLICTED WITH TYPHOID FEVER .-The family of John W. Robb, of Beech Creek, have been sorely afflicted during the past month or so with typhoid fever. The serious attack and the father, daughter disease: Mr. Robb's condition is very

In the midst of this distress Lottie, the nineteen year old daughter, died at noon on Sunday. She was a bright, popular girl and that she should be called home just as she was verging on womanhood is only another evidence of the uncertainty of

ELMER WILLIAMS AT THE COURT House.-On Sunday afternoon a union gospel meeting will be held at the court house and will be led by that noted young evangelist, Rev. Elmer Williams. Everybody is very cordially invited to attend. The meeting will begin at half past three. He will also lead the Christian Endeavor meeting in the Presbyterian chapel at 6:30

A CONUNDRUM.-If the eclipse of the noon, on Saturday night, cost the electric light company three extra shovel-fuls of coal, what right has that 6in riser on the Spring creek dam to dry up the stream every day and spread typhoid fever through

Bellefoute? shops at Broddock and when stricken with Democrats in Worth township, died at this but Edward's achievements are especially the trouble preferred being brought here to home near Port Matilda Wednesday morn- noteworthy. It was only a short time ago entering a hospital among strangers. He ing. His death was brought about from that we were reading of his successfully inwas taken to the home of W. H. Taylor, on the effects of a fall from a wagon some stalling a great tide-water power plant. Bishop street, where he remained until time ago. Deceased was 62 years old and one of the few in the world, and now it is yesterday then went to the home of is survived by his wife and the following announced that he has been made chief for burial on Saturday morning. Mrs. er hard to untangle. Their fathers were brothers J. C. Bathgate, in College township. It is children: Reuben, Ida, Seth, Amanda and constructing engineer for the American Elliott was formerly Miss Leyden, of and their mothers were the McBride sisters, so the earnest hope of his friends here that his Reub is 44 and hasn't the sign of a gray hair,

-At the recent fire in Mill Hall the

---George Homan, of Williamsport, extract of timber in Miles township he recently purchased from John Reifsnyder.

-Samuel N. Patterson, one of the old- pared for the announcement of his death. est and most esteemed residents of Spruce ages. John Wagner's request to have a Creek, died very suddenly with heart disease there on Sunday morning. He was

-- John T. Huyett, of Lewisburg, streets. The arc light petitioned for at the married to Miss Laura M. Krause, at Will- ligious influences, which soon led to his lectured here some time ago on Cuba-her

> ---Old residents of Clearfield county are positive that Millard Johnston, the jury commissioner who is wanted in that county for stuffing the jury wheel, is hiding in the mountains near Rockton and Home Camp. He is said to have lots of friends in that country and can elude offi- burg, 1854; Bloomingdale, 1855; Penn's cers by moving from place to place at Valley, 1856; Westminister, 1857-8;

--- The "Deestrick Skule" held by the the Boalsburg Presbyterian church on Saturday, Dec. 16th, was a great success, both and Clearfield, 1867-8. financially and otherwise. We are sorry that the ladies cannot give a repetition of it on the coming Saturday, as was expected, for there was an immense amount of fun "Skule" kept.

-About the daintiest calendar that has is the one that is being distributed by C. Y. Wagner, the young Roopsburg miller. Houtzdale, 1884; Milesburg and Unionsaving in the end would be almost inesti- It is a delicately colored reproduction of and is so ornamental that it will certainly | Coalport, 1893-95; State College, 1895-99. be preserved and will, thereby, serve its He then was sent to Duncansville, where tending his little daughter who fell on a purpose as an advertisement for the superdefective Curtin street crossing and broke jour flours and feeds manufactured at the Wagner mill.

--- 'Squire Boyd Beamer, of Gearhartville, a suburb of Philipsburg, bought a one-legged rooster over in Bald Eagle valley on Saturday. We haven't heard whether the 'Squire proposes doing Barnum's "woolly horse" scheme with the 12.00 freak. At all events he will scarcely sacri-2.60 fice such a fowl to table use; for being shy part of its runnin' gears the one "drum stick" would certainly prove a bone of con-6.00 tention about the family board.

- January 17th, 1898, Samuel F. and and Mrs. Krider, of Dry Hollow, Warriorsmark township, Huntingdon county, were driving to their home from Tyrone. When a passing train and dumped them over an the Huntingdon court last week, but the Kriders lost.

-The Forge schools in Spring township closed their fall term, last Friday afternoon, with joint liverary exercises. The teachers, Miss Anna Steele and Homer were forty-two numbers on the program and every one was rendered with a dash that showed careful training on the part of scholars. Want of space prevents publishing the program in full.

-Early Saturday morning fire broke out in the one story frame building owned by John L. Ripka and located on Main street, Mill Hall. It was soon in ruins. with most of its contents. The fire spread to the adjoining dwelling owned by S. son Harry has just .ecovered from a very Brady; one side of which was occupied as a barber shop and the other by Morris Cof-Sadie and son Leonard are all ill with the fey's drug store. Brady got most of his goods out, but Coffey's were considerably damaged by water. The fire is thought to have had its origin in an overheated stove in the Ripka shop.

--- Harris Cook, a son of Chas. F. Cock, of the Centre county bank, met with rather a singular accident at the Bellefonte furnace, last Thursday afternoon. He was securing samples of ore for chemical analysis and had climbed into a car that had just been run into the stock house. As the ore was needed badly the car was dumped at once ; young Cook not being noticed on top of it. As it poured through the bottom of the car into the bin, eighteen feet below, Harris went with it. Fortunately his head was not covered up and he was able to call for help. When found he was buried all but his head, and when dug out he was found to have suffered only a few scratches.

-Edward P. Butts, of Hartford, Conn. a son of the late D. M. Butts of this place, seems to be making remarkable strides in his profession as a civil and mechanical engineer. Of course there is a native beut for mechanics in every one of those boys, as -- Levi Reese, one of the staunchest is attested by the success they have attained,

A WELL-KNOWN OLD METHODIST MINnew fire company in that place had steam ISTER GONE.—The death of Asbury Wefton up in their engine within twelve minutes | Guyer, which was caused by pneumonia at his home at Duncansville on Sunday afternoon, removes from the field of ministerial work in Central Pennsylvania one of the pects to go to work soon on the eight acre most ardent and zealous christians. His illness only began on Thursday, Dec. 7th, so that few of his many friends were pre-

On April 26th, 1832, he was born in Warriorsmark valley, ten miles from Tyrone, where he was raised by his father, George Guyer, in a family of eight sons and two daughters, of which only Caleb Guyer, of Tyrone, remains. When he was 18 years former vice consul at Santiago, Cuba, was of age he was brought under powerful reiamsport, last Thursday. Mr. Huyett conversion. Shortly after uniting with the church he felt called to the ministry, into which his four brothers, John, James, Simpson and George, entered.

After one year's service on Sunbury circuit, under the presiding elder, he took up the itinerant ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church by uniting with the Baltimore conference, in 1854, in which he served the following appointments : Bloom-Havre de Grace, 1859, East Baltimore, 1860-1: Mount Holly, 1862; Hanover, Ladies of the Foreign Missionary society of 1863; superannuated, 1864; supernumerary, 1865; Hollidaysburg, 1866; Curwensville

When the Central Pennsylvania conference was organized in 1869, out of the territory of that conference lying in the Keystone State, he took an appointment withand entertainment in the two hours that in its bounds, being stationed at First church, Altoona. He has since been located in that conference at Ashland, 1870-2; Trinity, Danville, 1873-4; Shrewsbury, reached our desk thus far, for the new year, 1875-7; Newberry, 1878-80; Sinnemahoning, 1881-2; Osceola and Houtzdale, 1883; ville, 1885-6; Logan Valley, Bellwood, Pisa's famous painting, "A Venetian Girl," 1887-9; Martinsburg, 1890-93; Irvona and he served since March last.

During his pastorate at Hollidaysburg, in 1866, he was married to Catharine B., daughter of Benjamin Ashcom, living near Everett, Bedford county. She died at Martinsburg in 1893, and was buried at Everett; by her side his body will rest. Of this union five children were born, one son, Herbert, died in 1889 at Bellwood. Mrs. Harry Lindsay, of Bellwood; Maud, Nellie and Edna, living with their father, survive. The funeral was held in the church at Duncansville, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the services being in charge of his presiding elder, D. S. Monroe, D. D.

DIED AFTER THE OPERATION .- William H. Thomas, of Howard, the primary cause near Birmingham their horse frightened at of whose death was a broken leg that he getting a few mysterious packages that will be suffered when the Bush house in this place embankment into the river. Both suffered was being built, thirty-one years ago, died injuries from which they have not yet ful- in the Lock Haven hospital, on Friday amused look th morning, from the effects of an operation that had been performed on him the preceding Wednesday.

When the Bush house was being erected, a portion of a load of brick fell upon him breaking his left leg. He never fully recovered from the hurt, but was able to work at his trade, that of a forgeman, until about two years ago when he was hurt mingham hill, near Tyrone. Amputation of the leg above the knee followed, and since that time Mr. Thomas had been conducting large number of visitors present. There a small store at Howard. The amputation did not prove a cure for the severe hurt, but the leg recently became so sore that it was decided to submit to another operation the teachers and diligent application by the so on Wednesday it was entirely separated from the body at the hip joint from which he died Friday morning, as above

stated. He was a member of the Evangelical church of Howard, and was numbered home for the Holidays. Miss Mary Harris Weav among the good citizens of that town. He was the son of George Thomas, who died at Howard in March, 1888.

The wife of the deceased survives and resides at Howard, as do the following named children also : Harry, Minnie, Mat- Bert Blair and the other State boys are back to tie, Mary, Frank and John. Three broth- their homes for the short mid-winter rest from ers, all of whom are forgemen also, and are employed at the Tyrone Iron works, survive; they are John, whose home is at Nealmont, and Thomas and Hunter, whose homes are at Howard. Two sisters, Mrs. Jones and Miss Corilla Thomas, also survive and reside at Howard.

Deceased was about fifty years old. His remains were interred at Howard at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

-Mrs. Eleanora Welsh died at her home at Vail, on Sunday evening, after a year's illness with catarrh of the stomach. She was the wife of John Welsh and was born at Stormstown, June 9th, 1866. She near that place. Surviving her are her gone to housekeeping. Of course he lives near husband and five children. These brothers | the parental home, but not quite near enough to and sisters also survive : Mrs. Dally Harpster, Miss Edith, Wade and Charles Lytle, United Brethren church. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, leaving the house at 7.30 o'clock. Services church at the Friends burying ground, near Stormstown.

-An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. recovery will be speedy and that he will greatly deplored in this place, where he chinery and structural portions of their rest in the family lot in the Union ceme-

News Purely Personal.

-Hardman P. Harris returned from a ten day's stav in Philadelphia Wednesday evening. -Mrs. Mary A. Martin, of Snydertown, with

her bright little daughter, Alvirna, were among the throng of Wednesday shoppers in town. -Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray Andrews closed their me, on North Allegheny street, Monday, and left to spend the winter in Philadelphia.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller, of Pine Grov Mills, spent Wednesday in town making a few Christmas purchases. Mr. Miller was Pine

Grove's former postmaster. -Mrs. James H. Lain, of Massilon, Ohio, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. P. Harris, of east Howard street, for a few days, left for her

home on Saturday afternoon. -Miss Mildred Smith, of east Bishop street, went to Tyrone Friday evening to spend Sunday with Miss Holmes. She returned in time for the organization of institute Monday.

-A. Boyd Cowher and family have returned to Bellefonte from Elizabeth, Pa., and will again make their home here. They are at present living with Mr. L. B. McEntire, in Bush's Addition. -Capt. W. A. Simpson, of Lock Haven, too lonely to stay at home any longer in a house as large as an ordinary hotel from which all the oth er members of the family had gone, came up to spend Sunday with the Brockerhoffs

-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Homan drove down from Pine Grove Mills on Monday and when they started home there were several packages stowed away in the buggy that won't be seen until Christmas morning. Mr. Homan is one of Ferguson township's money making farmers.

-H. A. Detweiler, of Rebersburg, one of the men drawing a top salary among the Miles town hip teachers, has been an interested attendant t institute this week. Mr. Detweiler is considered a very able instructor and that is the reason e commands more than the average salary.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Noll, of Pine street, left or Ford City, Armstrong county, yesterday, where they will spend the holidays with their daughter. Mrs. George Van Dyke. Roberta has been there for some time, so that they will have sort of a family reunion there on Christmas

-Miss Nancy Uhl, a daughter of Thos. Uhl, of Romola, has been in town during the week, at tending institute. While she is not one of the eaching force of the county she has many friends mong the teachers and enjoys the sessions as well as the many little pleasant events between the hours for institute work.

-James I. Underwood, whom we all know as "Doc," was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Underwood, of North P. and E., and says he much prefers "poundin' brass" to being a soldier. They "fooled" him "once, but will never do it again."

-The fact that he was temporarily crippled up with rheumatism didn't deter James H. Carner Esq., of Hublersburg, from keeping in on our one dollar list, for on Saturday he sent his son John they were still well and happy. R. J. Snyder, of M. Carner up to fix it up. While we were sorry to hear of our friend's affliction, and can sympathize with him, yet we were quite glad to meet the oldest boy of the family, who appears to be a a couple of Clinton county gentlemen with them credit to his honorable father.

-A. N. Brungard, of Wolf's Store, dropped in for a little call Tuesday evening, after the adjournment of institute. He is one of the bright Royer, of Spring Mills, last Friday, They were young teachers in town and that his services are in town that day showing their guests, Mr. and appreciated can be seen by the fact that he is eaching his third winter in Gregg township. He | ties of Bellefonte. It was the Mussers' first trip is a son of H. C. Brungard, of Wolf's Store, one of to Centre county and they liked it so well that of sheriff-elect Cyrus Brungard.

-Harry McDowell and George Berry were in town, Tuesday, taking a look at the teachers and opened up in their Abdera home Christmas morning. Mr. Berry dropped in to send our friend J. of Centre county without Pat McDonald being J. McKibben's paper tab along for a year and the occasioned by an attempt we once made to make that his own section of road wouldn't know a Democrat out of him merely because he moved from Clinton into Centre county.

-Nelson A. Confer. a son of Jerome Confer. of Romola, was in town on Saturday attending to a little business for his father and it a pleasant manner and keen, bright appearance are any evidence of a trustworthy character Mr. Confer has day afternoon. He had been in town for the a son in whose hands he need have no fear of entrusting most any mission. While here Nelson ordered a Christmas gift for his sister, Mrs. R again by jumping from a wagon on Bir- M. Butler, of Romola; one that will visit her every week in the year in the form of the WATCHMAN.

-Among the many teachers who are in town this week none are having a better time or getting more out of the sessions of institute than a quartette of young pedagogues from over at Lin den Hall. They are headed by J. M. Garbrick one of Harris township's best educators, and in clude Irwin W. Zeigler and the two Gettig boys, brothers of S. D. Gettig Esq., of this place. They were among the early arrivals Monday morning and have been enjoying the week's outing to the

-The Bellefonte young women and men who are attending distant schools are fast getting er is back from the National ladies seminary, just outside of Washington; Miss Otalie Hughes, student, and Miss Elsie Weaver, an instructor in vocal music, at Kee Mawr college, at Hagerstown, Md., came home last Thursday afternoon. Wilson and Wallace Gephart and Charley McClure are home from Princeton and Coburn Rogers

-On the first flood of institute callers Monday came our old friend Tom DeLong, the prominent young Curtin township Democrat, who had Isaac A. Packer, one of the younger members of the teaching corps out there, in tow. The latter is a staunch Republican but not so bitter as to find Mr. DeLong's company undesirable. Tom has been a figure in Curtin township politics for some years and was talked of as a possible candidate for recorder last fall. He would have accepted the office of commissioner's clerk, and would have made a good one, but the plum did'nt fall into his hat and he accepted the inevitable with all the philosophy of good Democratic sense.

-There is nothing that reminds a parent so forcibly of the ceaseless round of time as when the children marry and leave the old home for one of their own. On Saturday Mr. Shuman Lyon was in to order the WATCHMAN sent to his was the daughter of Henry Lytle who lives son Harry, their only child, who is married and make one WATCHMAN do for both families, so the father came in to send the son [the paper he had taught him to read when a lad. Mr. Lyon carries of Stormstown, and Harry Lytle, of Pitts- his 64 years remarkably well and though his hair burg. Deceased was a member of the and beard are almost snow white therefis scarcely a wrinkle to be seen on his face. He says he nev er gave them time to gather. -Two of about the jolliest visitors we have had

by Rev. Mr. Lever, of the United Brethren Lucas who dropped in here last Saturday afterin a long time were Reuben B, and John B. roon to tell us that they "are a pair of the meanest Democrats in East Boggs." Of course we didn't believe it, for it took only a few minutes to discover that they are too good fellows to be mean about anything. Both are farmers and S. Elliott, of Pittsburg, was brought here are mixed up in ties of relationship that are rathgrizzled.

-The Misses Mary Griest, cousins, of Unionville, were in town Wednesday doing some holi-

day shopping, -Mrs. Will Cassidy, of Canton, Ohio, is in own to spend the holidays with her father's

family, the Andersons, of east Bishop street. -Mr. C. J. Culp, a member of the Senior class of Princeton theological seminary, spent a couple of days this week with Rev. J. T. Scott, of Curtin

-Instead of coming home to spend his Christmas vacation Wallace Reeder will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to spend the holidays with Mr and Mrs Joseph Borches

-Miss Florence F. Long a daughter of John B. Long Esq., of Philipsburg, has been among the institute attendants this week. She is stopping at the Bush house. -Misses Adaline Harris and Betty Breeze re-

turned from their trip to Pottsville on Wednesday evening and yesterday morning Miss Helen Hastings came home from quite a long stay in Harrisburg. -W. H. Limbert, of Rebersburg, one of the

good teachers down that way, has been finding hough time between sessions of institute to work up the sale of a very complete and useful reference book for which he has the agency. -Mrs. Eliza M. Campbell, of Linden Hall,

whose continued ill health, this fall, has caused her family much concern, is now in Annville, Lebanon county, to stay the winter with her daughter Mrs. Stein, in hopes that a change will prove beneficial.

-John H. Beezer, a son of the late John Beezer. and one of the family of boys whose honesty is of the very highest type, is taking a little involuntary rest these days. He is a fireman at Morris ffalo-run kilns, but as the one he is working on is out just now John is taking a rest.

-Mr. J. F. Myers, of Ferguson township, was town yesterday with his manly young son. They were looking about for a few Christmas things. Mr. Myers has lately purchased the Geo. Y. Meek farm up there and will move soon from the Krebs farm, where he has been living for years.

-D. B. DeLong, of Romola, spent part of Wedesday in Bellefonte straightening up a little antiholiday business. While he looked quite well he says he has been suffering with an injury in his right side, caused by a fall on the ice two winters ago. Last winter he fell again and hurt himself more seriously, so that he has been almost a continuous sufferer since.

-Sarah L. Gray and her daughter, Miss Esther. have closed up their spacious country home in Buffalo Run and gone to Plains, Luzerne county, to spend Christmas with Mrs. Frank Hartsock, Penn street. He is an operator at Renovo, on the nee Gray. After the holidays Mrs. Gray is going to Gettysburg to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Geo. M. Glenn, while Miss Esther will remain at Plains.

-On Monday evening part of that crowd of teachers who had so much fun at our expense, Walker, and Al. Pletcher, of Nittany, were the two ring leaders and when they came in together we feared for the worst, but fortunately they had and behaved with a dignity becoming their posi-

-We had a pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. L. Musser, of Belleview, Ohio, the beauthey remained three months. Of course the length of their visit is explained by the pleasant manner in which they were entertained while here, particularly by the Royers.

-Of course it was not to be expected that there could be a meeting of the public school directors here and, sure enough, he came down from ionville vesterday morning drossed up so for him. Pat has been a director of the Unionville schools for years and he must be a good one, for it takes a good Democrat to be elected to any office in such a Republican strong-hold.

-Henry Whiteleather, the stalwart farmer from down at Abdera, was in for a few moments yestermeeting of the school directors and went home satisfied with the trip. Mr. Whiteleather has satisfied with the trip. Mr. Whiteleather has some good ideas on common school education and if they were followed up there would be fewer dumb educated boys and girls in the land. An educated dummy is the worst kind and modern, high-fa-loot-in school ideas are making lots of

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that D. W. Eberhart will be a candidate for Poor Overseer, subject to the action of the Democratic borough con-

Philadelphia Markets. The following are the closing prices of

the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening. Wheat-Red Corn r-Winter, Per Br'l.. —Penna. Roller..... —Favorite Brands... Flour Per Br'l..... 3.10@3.20 3.95@4.10 3.25@3.40 aled hay—Choice Timothy No. 1.... 13.00@16.50

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by the PHENIX MILLING Co. The following are the quotations up to six clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes ress: led wheat, Rye, per bushel..... Corn, shelled, per bushel Corn, ears, per bushel. Dats, per bushel, new ... Barley, per bushel...... Ground Plaster, per ton Buckwheat, per bushel. Cloverseed, per bushel...

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Eggs, per dozen

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