

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 5, 1900. CORRESPONDENTS .- No communications pul

ished unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

sions THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-----Thomas E. Rover has been appointed postmaster at Rebersburg.

for last fall, when John Dunlap quietly -The work of cutting ice was begun at Hecla park on Tuesday. dynamite cracker inside. A WATCHMAN

-They had twelve inches of ice on the representative happened to be nearest the dam at Martha Furnace on Monday.

-Wednesday's light fall of snow was when the explosion occurred a pair of "pipeat least enough to settle the dust for awhile. stems" went heavenward faster than a -Watch meeting services were held in rocket. Fortunately for his delicate unthe Methodist and A. M. E. churches on derstandings neither one was shattered,

though the legal oathes were drowned in Sunday night. the chorus of other more expressive exple--May Smith Robbins, known so well tives that arose. When quiet had been reto Bellefonte theatre goers as "Little Trixie" will be here on Friday evening, was register of Centre county ; whereupon

Jan. 12th. his predecessor, Geo. W. Rumberger, con------The transport Thomas which was gratulated him and Alex. took up the carrying the 47th U.S. V. Inf., arrived at usual first day's work which consists most-Manila on Friday, Dec. 22nd, with all on ly of strutting around and getting accus board in good health.

tomed to the official toga. -S. Kline Woodring, a son of former The oathes were all administered in the sheriff D. W. Woodring, has entered the recorder's office, by former recorder, J. C. Fortney & Walker law offices to complete Harper. The first officer sworn in was rehis legal studies. corder Nelson E. Robb. As soon as he had

---- The Bellefonte card club met at the been fixed up he went back to his old home of Mrs. Harry Keller, on east Linn office to get things in shape there for the street, last evening. Mrs. Keller and Miss new occupants. A. G. Archey was the Emily Natt entertained. next to be sworn in and it was during his

-E. E. Swartz, of Pleasant Gap, had one of his hands terribly lacerated while pointed Jas. M. Swabb, of Harris township, shredding corn fodder last Friday afternoon. to assist him temporarily One of his fingers had to be amoutated.

Commissioner Heckman, sheriff Brun -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of north Spring street, entertained very charmingly Christmas evening in honor of named. a small party of their young friends. Over on the other side of the hall pro-

-During his six years as register of Centre county G. W. Rumberger issued 2,013 marriage licenses. In 1899 he issued 369. which was just a little over the averthey retired to the arbitration room, where age.

-Miss. Sara A. Meek, who was recently elected to succeed commissioners' clerk Boyd A. Musser, as a teacher in the Gettig Esq. ; the result of the vote being 2 High school, has declined to accept the po- to 1 in favor of Walker. Col. D. F. Fortney sition.

-Good sleighing and skating are both The examination of all the county accounts being enjoyed about Philipsburg. Belle- will probably cover a period of six weeks. fonters are having skating, but we have no snow and on Tuesday the dust was flying of their office and organized immediately tremely disagreeable to pedestrians.

-The weather was so cold, Monday evening, that the Undine band horns froze up after they had played one tune at the head of the Logan parade and the only thing they could do was start the clarinets, piccolos and drums to making martial

present janitor. He will remain about the ---- Mrs. Page, widow of the late W. H. court house until April 1st. J. C. Meyer Page, so long identified with the Sechler &

THE NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS SWORN -It is reported that a number of the IN.-There were scarcely more that a dozen teachers in the Lock Haven Normal school witnesses to the formal oath taking of the intend to resign soon. new county officials last Monday morning, -The next attraction at Garman's will from the regular routine. The Steam but those who were in the recorder's office be May Smith Robbins in "Little Trixie." Heating Co. notified council that the to see the first official step taken by the

She is booked for next Friday night, Janumen who will serve the county for the ary 12th. next three years had quite as much amusement out of it as is usual on such occa--Rev. C. S. Long, of the Lock Haven

opened the hall door and dropped a big

Christian church, preached his farewell The work was progressing very solemnly sermon to his congregation there on Saturfor the fellows who were taking their inday night. itiation into the fat jobs they had fought

neer Wetzel and accepted. The bridge is The new board of Clinton county to have a 40ft. drive way, with a 9ft. pascommissioners took forty-two ballots besenger walk on each side, making the entire fore they succeeded in electing an attorwidth of the structure 58 ft. There are to ney. Each commissioner had a favorite.

business end of the infernal thing and -John Tonner Harcis, manager, and Miss Ruth Tripple and Miss Katharine Lieb, operators at the Bell telephone exchange, have all been on the sick list during the week.

-William P. Franell, of Scotia, was give you a single satisfactory reason. It arried to Miss Mary Susan Briner, of stored Alex. Archey said "I do" and he Tyrone, on Tuesday. The ceremony was always because her law-makers either performed by Rev. W. W. Ryner in the United Brethren parsonage in Tyrone.

> -Miss Gertrude B. Shaffer, who was principal of the model school in the Lock lows : Haven Normal, was married to William J. Kyle, on Wednesday morning. The groom Bal. due treasurer, Boro. orders paid... is a promising young attorney of Uniontown.

-Dr. Charles Rowen, of Etna, Pa., was married to Miss Luma Smith, a daughter of the late, Rev. Luther P. Smith, in the Methodist church in Hollidaysburg on Tuesday. The groom was formerly a resident of Bellefonte, his father having been ceremony that the explosion mentioned employed at the nail works here when above occurred. Register Archey has apthey were in operation

gard, commissioners Meyer and Riddle and home in that place on Friday morning, treasurer Speer followed in the order Dec. 22nd, after suffering but two days with paralysis. Deceased was 55 years old and is survived by his widow and Keystone Oil and Supply Co., oil ...

> -Dr. M. Salm, the specialist who made regular visits to Bellefonte some time ago, arrived here Tuesday evening and will open an office so that he can establish a egular practice here. Dr. Fisher, a Philadelphian, will be put in charge and the rooms in Miss Magill's boarding house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gephart will be taken for offices.

-Mrs. Sallie E. Harnden, relict of in such clouds as to make the streets ex- after being sworn in. Daviel Heckman Henry Harnden, died at her home in Al- fuse to support. Mrs. Pifer, the owner of was made president of the board. Then toona on December 27th, after nine month's the building, has levied on the Association suffering with cancer in the breast. De- property and it is likely that the place will Kirk was elected by two votes over Dr. whose christian faith was founded on a life tion on the citizens of Bellefonte. There Mullen, who received one. For janitor of long and zealous attachment to the Meth- is no christian institution in the town that the court house Thos. Shaughensy received odist church. She was a sister of Mrs. has done the work or filled the sphere of the votes of the Democratic members, Jas. L. Rote, Mrs. George Cox and Miss the Y. M. C. A. and that it should be left

New Purely Persona

-Mrs. William McClelland and her baby daugher, are in Bellwood, visiting Miss Mary Shrom. -Mrs. Louise T. Bush returned Tuesday from Philadelphia, where she had accompanied Mrs Cameron Burnside on Saturday.

-Mrs Issac Thomas and her son Isaac left for charges for steam for the Logan engine Philadelphia and New York, on Tuesday mornhouse would be raised from \$15 to \$18 per ing, to visit among friends in those citie month, and for the Undine engine house

-Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, was a Belle from \$16 to \$19 per month. Plans and fonte visitor on Tuesday. He was over to attend specifications for the new bridge over the annual meeting of the Grange fire insurance Logan's branch were submitted by engicompany.

> -Mrs. Wister Morris and her family returned to Overbrook on Tuesday. They had been here and had their Bellefonte home open for a week during the Holidays.

-Mrs. J. L. Spangler was an arrival from Philadelphia, on Monday morning, having come up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Van Pelt, Col. Spangler's only sister.

-Mrs. James Schofield, of Thomas street, and Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Bishop street, went down to Philadelphia, last Thursday, to spend several weeks with friends in that city.

-Fine looking, intelligent, public spirited Jacob Dunkle, of Hublersburg, was in town the Thursday before Christmas attending the meeting of the county school directors.

in Lebanon. Miss Jane Furst is away on a nonth's visit to Harrisburg and Philadelphia friends

-Mrs. Samuel Green, with her little son George rom Los Angeles, California, is in this county visiting the Green's at Briarly and W. E. Gray's, Every particle of clothing was burned from in this place. Miss Green is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Gray.

-Miss Fortney, a daughter of James Fortney, of Pine Grove Mills, was in town attending institute. She has quite a local reputation as a rocalist and has been considered quite an attraction at singing schools in Nittany valley.

-Sam Wallack and MR. Ad Hess were in Bellefonte on Wednesday, which is really all there is to say, unless we go into details and tell you that tablishment in New York and Wallack is the man at Marsh Creek on Monday afternoon. behind the gun.

-George Bayard, of Tyrone, spent New Year's day at his home in this place and helped out his fellow Logans with their big parade that night. He is getting along nicely in Tyrone and expects 11.00 to be given complete charge of the Pritchard drug store in that place before long.

-Mrs. W. H. McCausland and Miss Kate Switzer left Philipsburg, Friday evening, to go to Ma-

anzas, Cuba, for a three month's visit with Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, the former's daughter. As has already been announced in this paper Mr. Casa-

nova is collector of the customs at that port. -Hon, W. K. Alexander, of Millheim, was in town on Tuesday to attend to some business, part of which was to investigate the working of our new shirt factory. Millheim has raised enough money to start such a plant, but the promoters have not fully made up their minds that they

-"Billy" Cassidy returned to his home in Canton, Ohio, Monday morning, after spending the Holidays with Mrs. Cassidy, who is here visiting her father and sisters and brothers, the Ander ons, of east Bishop street. He would like to be located in Bellefonte again and we would not be surprised to see him back here most any time.

given this week in honor of Mrs. Katherine Humes who leaves Monday, for Passadena, Cal. where she expects to spend a year with her daughter Mrs. Roberts, Her grandson, Dr. Humes Roberts, who has been east since August

studying in Philadelphia, will accompany her -Col. A. J. Graham, of Phillipsburg, and Howard Holzworth, of Unionville, were seen arm in

were saved.

-Mr. and Mrs Thomas King Morris arrived ome Christmas morning from their delightfu wedding journey of twelve thousand miles. They went west by the way of the Canadian Pacific to

Vancouver thence to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco where they spent some time sight eeing and visiting. From there they went south to Los Angeles, Passadena, San Diego and the Cataline Islands and home by the way of El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, and Washingt

HER CLOTHES TOOK FIRE AND SHE BURNED TO DEATH .-- A horrible burning catastrophe occurred at the home of John Yeager, at Romola, last Thursday evening, by which Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas lost her life. It was a most shocking fatality, as the victim was an old woman and none were near to stop the hungry flames that danced gleefully over her until life was alnost burned out.

She was about 70 years old and had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Yeager, at Romola. She was getting supper Thursday evening about five o'clock, when her clothes caught fire from the stove and before she realized her plight she was almost completely enveloped. The only -James Furst, son of Hon. A. O. Furst, of other persons in the house were the two Linn street, spent the Holidays visiting friends small Yeager children, who were helpless

with fright at their grandma's burning clothes and cries for help. Totally unable to stop the flames the old lady ran out into the yard and cried for help, but in vain.

her body except her shoes.

She was in such a condition when help did arrive as to be utterly beyond relief and a fter suffering excruciating pain until the next morning she died

She was the widow of Samuel Lucas, who was killed in the civil war, and is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Yeager, MR. Hess is the big gun of the Freeman hat es- and one son, Samuel. Interment was made

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT COMMITTEE MEETS .- On Wednesday of last week the first meeting of the committee on the Centre county monument proposition was held in this place, with the following members present .

Judge Jas. A. Beaver, S. H. Williams. D. F. Fortney, Bellefonte; Dr. Theo. Christ, State College ; Frank T. Wallace. Col. Austin Curtin, Boggs Twp. ; Capt. Wm. H. Fry, Ferguson Twp.; Vinton Beckwith, Taylor Twp.; Prof. W. A Krise, Centre Hall Boro. ; Matthew Riddle, Pleasant Gap ; A. S. Williams, substitute for Huston.

The progress of the movement up to that time was discussed and found to be very satisfactory. Those who were present expressed great gratification at the recent action of the Centre county public school directors and teachers in having set aside one day in the year as a Memorial day on which fitting exercises will be held and contributions to the fund received.

A FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE AT EAGLEVILLE .- The rink, more commonly known as Kunes' hall, at Eagleville, caught fire last Thursday night and was totally destroyed by fire. The flames spread to the adjoining houses of Mrs. A.

treasurer : Street pay roll -----Henry Crouse, an influential and re- Henry Johnson, white washing. spected resident of Aaronsburg, died at his Geo. M. Mallory, blacksmithing. Police pay roll

thonotary M. I. Gardner was swearing in three sons. He was a veteran of the auditors Beck, Tibbens and Allison. As civil war; having served with the 148th soon as they had subscribed to the oath P. V.

they met and organized for their work. For clerk Mr. Tibbens named W. Miles Walker and Mr. Allison named S. D. was selected as attorney for the board. The commissioners retired to the vault

they elected Boyd Musser clerk, unanimously. For county physician Dr. M. A. ceased was a kind and lovable woman while Mr. Riddle voted for Donachy, the Harriett Rote of this place.

----- The eighty-fifth anniversary of the th of Mrs. Mary Griffith was celebrated was the unanimous at her home, near Axe Mann, last Thursday. Among the many guests present were Y. M. C. A. rooms have been. Treasurer Speer will retain Orrie Kline, her brother, Thomas Waddle, Jersey Shore, a son of the retired treasurer Harrison Kline, in his office until he becomes ac- a widower, and her sisters, Mrs. Hannah Hamilton and Mrs. Sarah Williams, the three being widows. The combined ages Recorder Robb has not decided yet who of the sisters and brother is 324 years. Mrs. Griffith is 85; Mrs. Hamilton, 83; Thomas Waddle, 80, and Mrs. Williams, 76.

be two trusses sticking above the plank floor, the latter proving the penny wise and pound foolish practices of council. Why in the world don't they build such a

COUNCIL MEETING .- Only five members

were present when president Gerberich

called council to order, Monday evening.

Very little business was transacted aside

bridge there as can be macadamized and thus forever end the continued expense of renewing planking. None of them can

seems though that Bellefonte is to suffer don't know or won't try to inform themselves of such improvements as would be a benefit as well as a lasting economy.

The Finance committee reports as fol-

Bal. due treasurer, Dec. 4th, '99 .. 887.30 Water orders paid. \$1281.01

\$4174.79 Rec'd from Duplicate, 1898.......200.00 975 00 1897......775.00 Bal due treasurer Jan. 1st. 1900 \$3199.79 The following bills were approved and

orders for their payment drawn on the J. H. Wetzel, plans and specifications.

76.11 Centre Democrat printing. 1.00 A. M. Mott, stone for gutter 5.00 10.80 4 25 J. H. Johnson, work on streets. 3.05

E. E. Ill. Co. light for public building water works.

R. B. Taylor, coal for water works A. Allison, plumbing. E. E. Ill. Co., lighting streets.

IS THE Y. M. C. A. TO BE CLOSED. Roger T. Bayard, who has been the efficient and hard working secretary of the Y. M.

C. A. for a year past, has resigned because his salary has not been forth coming. Mr. Bayard has had a little taste of the disadvantage Y. M. C. A. workers have been at want it. in Bellefonte for years and only differs from the others in that he has had the good sense to resign, rather than continue a work

be closed permanently now-a sad reflec-

reflection on Bellefonte; especially at a

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that the people of the town persistently re-

to die the death of unsupport is a serious

-Several dinner and family parties have been

time when she is hopeful under a spirited arm, on our streets the Thursday before Christ-

Esq., Co., grocery in this place, has moved to board for attorney. Williamsport. The house she vacated on north Allegheny street has been occupied by Samuel Donachy, the superintendent of the new match factory.

quainted with the work. -----W. Harrison Walker Esq., banqueted his fellow Knights of the Golden his deputy will be and he will not make a Eagle at Ceader's, on Tuesday evening, as a decision until after the next meeting of the slight mark of his appreciation of having directors of the Commercial telephone comattained the highest rank in the local Castle. pany. that of noble chief. Covers were laid for By half after eleven most of the matters time.

-Harry B. Pontius, clerk of the of the cigars which treasurer Speer has ton, one day last week, and clubbed him Bellefonte council, has been appointed been dispensing ever since he got his nearly to death. All the men are related, mercantile appraiser for 1900. The ap- "hooks" on the treasury. pointment was one of the last official acts THE LOGAN SMOKER .- The Logan Enof the retiring board of commissioners. The work will require about six weeks and is worth about \$200. There were eighteen other good Republicans who would have

done it. ----The mid-winter assembly in the armory here last Friday evening was fairly well attended and proved to be one of the most delightful dances that has been given for a long time. Geo. T. Bush had charge of the arrangements and the patronesses were Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs. W. F. Reeder, Mrs. Jos. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Jno. M. Dale, Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes and Mrs. Thos. King Morris.

Rev. Elmer Williams in the court house, Sunday afternoon before Christmas, atproved very interesting indeed.

---- There was not nearly so much sickness about here this Christmas as there was last year, but the children seemed to have mania. suffered more than their share of it. Laura Harrison, dangehter of John F. Harrison, and Harry Hall, conductor Hall's second son, are recovering from severe cases of typhoid fever. Harold Ward is much betther and Lois Kirk, Hester McGinley and a dozen other little children who were quite ill at Christmas time are all able to be out.

sonable and worthy consideration. ----Four old residenters of this place The others who spoke during the evening ran up against each other on Christmas were : day and when they had finished swapping

Mayor Naginey, editors Kurtz and Speer. hunting yarns they began to talk about conneilmen Houser and Tripple, and Messrs their ages and we overheard the total, J. Will Conley, Will Cassidy, R. S. Bronse, which they counted up to be 293 years H. B. Pontius, clerk of council; W. Har-They were Joseph R. Garbrick, 77; Simeon rison Walker, George H. Smull, James Haupt, 73; James R. Alexander, 72; and S. M. McMurtrie, 71. They are all spry Trafford, Jas. Alexander, Thos. Shaughen-S. M. McMurtrie, 71. They are all spry old fellows and take their hunting trips every fall, just as they did nearly half a P. Harris, Ad Fauble, R. A. Beck, Jas. Harris, Geo. R. Meek and others. century ago.

-Two men named Eckel and Womelstwenty-five and they had a right royal of interest were over and the new officials dorf attacked Jacob Yarison, a farmer, at few people have contributed. Those had settled down in their chairs to try one his home about four miles east of Logan-

but had been having little altercations frequently. The day the affray occurred Yarison was at his barn working when he gine Co's "Smoker," on Tuesday evening was attacked. They knocked him down of last week, came about as near being the with a club and jumped upon him until "real thing" as any entertainment of the Womelsdorf's father reached the scene and agency through which a number of young ing schools away from home, who were here for sort ever given in Bellefonte. The handseparated them. Yarison's condition was men have been reached and brought to a some engine house was comfortably filled very critical, but he is on a fair way to rewith members of the Logan and Undine covery now. companies, and their friends, many of the

latter having their first taste of these nights -Peter Meitzler, proprietor of the in Bohemia that have become so popular Riverside hotel in Lock Haven, attempted with the firemen. President John Knise- suicide by shooting himself on Monday ly welcomed the guests of the company in evening. He had been confined to bed a neat little speech and then turned the with inflammatory rheumatism for about program over to Cap't. Hugh S. Taylor, two weeks and was growing very despondwho acted as toast-master and called for ent at his slow recovery. He procured a responses from a number of gentlemen; not revolver of 38 cal. and fired into his body

---- The Union gospel meeting led by failing, however, to give frequent com- near the heart. The ball passed between mands to fall in for "Mess." And the the heart and lung and was too deep to be "Mess" was a daudy. Delmonico Cun- recovered by probing. While the wound tracted a large crowd to that place, not- ningham and his corps of chefs, Knisely, was not necessarily fatal his weakened conwithstanding the very inclement weather. Jackson, Eberhart and Breeze, had prepar- dition made his recovery very doubtful. Dr. Stepl ens, of the Methodist church, and ed a feast that mixed well with the flow It will be remembered that Meitzler is the Rev. T. Levan Bickel, of the Reformed, as- of oratory and other refreshing things that man who some years ago purchased a large at Ceader's, on Wednesday evening. It sisted with the services, which were under were passed round. The Undine band was granite monument and had it placed in the was as a testimonial of the esteem in which the direction of Rodger T. Bayard and there and when it wasn't playing some one cemetery to be ready for him when needed. he held them all and a manifestation of his his medical books at Hahnneman, in Philadelphia, was speaking and all the rest eating.

----The Logan Engine Co. held its an-There was fun for everybody and the felnual meeting on Tuesday evening and low who didn't share in it must indeed elected the following officers for the new have been a dyspeptic with the suicide vear : President-John Knisely; vice president-J. J. Bower; treasurer-James Hon. John G. Love made a splendid speech and was roundly applauded for his Seibert; financial secretary-R. S. Brouse: recording secretary - W. T. Hillibish. unstinted praise of Bellefonte's fine fire Trustees Thos. Shaughensy Jr., Edward department. His suggestions for more Cunningham, Geo. Knisely; chief-Geo. thorough organization with a view to pre-Cunningham; 1st. assistant chief-J. T. venting the occurrence of fires did not fall Laurie; 2nd. assistant chief-Michael on deaf ears either, as they were both sea-

Shields: 3rd. assistant chief-R. A. Beck; 4th. assistant chief-Randolph Breeze; engineer-James Seibert; 1st. assistant engineer-W. F. Barns; 2nd. assistant engineer-Elmer Yeager; fireman-John Morrison; 1st. assistant fireman-Sam Morrison; 2nd. assistant fireman-Thos. Caldwell; plugmen-Samuel Guisewhite and Orrin Miller; delegate to state fireman's convention-W. T. Hillibish, alternate John McGinley; delegate to district fireman's convention-J. J. Bower, alternate -Thos. Caldwell.

business revival and stands in a growing need of just such a retreat for men as the

The trouble has not been that those inthan the noted journalist of the South. terested have refused to support the work, -Edward Gainfort who is employed in the P for if a statement of what a few contribute. R. R. offices in Pittsburg, was here last week spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. annually, were to be published it would be

and Mrs. W. R. Gainfort, of north Spring street a surprise to some of the people who give He is a very promising young man and holds an nothing and find fault continually. The important position with the railroad company. supporters of the Y. M. C. A. have been He was on his way to Philadelphia to attend a Christian conference holding in that city. few, but they have given freely at all times. -J. W. Kepler, of Pine Grove Mills, was in The trouble has been, however, that too own between trains on Wednesday. While here he dropped into the register's office to see how who have been regular in their support will the new official from up their way is starting off. continue gladly, but they can't keep it go- Will has lately purchased a lot of mountain land

lying to the south of their farm and expects to ing without the co-operation of others. out in most of the winter taking out paper wood If the Y. M. C. A. of Bellefonte is to be for the Tyrone mills. His father, Jacob Kepler closed the consequence must be borne by Esq., is in Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been those who are able, who have declined to spending his winters for many years.

support it. It has demonstrated its useful--Among the many Bellefonters who are eithe ness time and again: it has been the direct engaged in business in other places or are attend the Holidays, were : Allen Rumberger, who came up from Philadelphia to spend a few days with Godly life and a position of esteem in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rumberger, of community; its rooms and furniture have east Bishop street: Fred Blair, who had a few been a convenience for every church in days off from his work in the Westinghouse shops towr; and now its property is to be sold in Pittsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King Morris and the doors closed, because those who morning and after taking dinner with the family have benefited through it withhold their of P. Gray Meek left for their future home in Tyrone : Jack and Mrs. Furst, who came up from support.

Williamsport to spend the day with the former's The property is too valuable to be sacriparents on Linn street : William S. Furst, Esq, ficed for the few claims that are against it who is making money fast in Philadelphia pracand something should be done to save it, tice: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rumberger, bride and even if the Association work is to be aban- groom, of DuBois, who were here on their wedding trip to visit at the former's home : Guy Hardoned for the present. ris, of Pittsburg, and his brother Joseph, of Ft.

Wayne, Ind., who has lately been raised to the BANQUETED HIS OLD EMPLOYEES .- As position of assistant master of motive power o delightful a social event as has transpired that division of the Pennsy's lines: James Land in Bellefonte for years was the banquet and Jos. D. Mitchell, of Lewistown, both of whom are employed in the iron iudustries about the which James Harris gave his old employees, place : Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Lyon, of Ty rone, who drove down to spend Christmas at the Mitchell home : "Dr." Ed. Harris, who dropped to come up to greet his parents and brother good will, as he retired from his long con-Scott Harris, who had just arrived from Gem nection with the big hardware house. Idaho, to remain here as manager of the Belle-The menu was very elaborate and when fonte Lime Co's., plant at Salona : S. Cameron

the various courses had been served and Esq., and Mrs. Burnside, of Philadelphia, who were at Howard visiting Mrs. Lauth. Mrs. Burn the fifteen banqueters pushed back their side's mother, who went down to the city with he chairs to listen to the toasts Mr. Harris daughter last Saturday : Joseph R. Muffly Esq., proposed there was a delightful climax to of Philadelphia, who was here to spend a week a most enjoyable evening. John C. Miller with his daughters, Mrs. Joseph L. Montgomery, and Gowan Thomas made the oratorical and Miss Lillian, who was here from Notre Dame College, Baltimore, hits: the latter coming very near to send-M. Stephens, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, and ing the entire party home in convulsions. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, with their two child-Few men have attained the position of ren from Clearfield, were the Christmas guests o esteem in their communities that Jas. Har- Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, on Linn street Charles Stover, who has been railroading at Pitts ris enjoys. He has been honest in business burg for some time, was home to spend a few and charitable in his relations with men. days: Noah Cronemiller came up from his pres He started in the hardware business in ent home to shake hands with some of the many 1865, in the Brockerhoff house block, the friends he made during his long connection with the Jared Harper grocery in this place : Claude firm then being J. & J. Harris, and con- Dawson, the once devilish devil of the WATCHMAN tinued the work of building up until the office, was back to show his Bellefonte friends very day of his retirement, when he left what a man he has grown to be and how it is that the largest hardware establishment in Cen- he has gained such a fine position in the Reading tral Pennsylvania to younger members of railroad offices in Philapelphia : Lawrence Hoov-er was home from his work in the Baldwin locothe firm and withdrew to spend the rest of motive works in Philadelphia to spend Christmas his days free from the incessant cares of with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

The former was looking E. Graham and William Bittner, which son, the famous Kentuckian, doubtless to tell were also burned. The houses were occuhim that there is a Colonel up in Philipsburg pied by Daniel Glossner and Mrs. John who has stuck to Democracy more faithfully Bechtol. Most of their household goods

> As there was a dance in the hall that night the fire is supposed to have been caused by an over-heated stove pipe. The property that was destroyed was valued between \$3,000 and \$4,000 which is partially covered by insurance.

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that D. W. Eber-hart will be a candidate for Poor Overseer, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic borough con-ference.

Philadelphia Markets.

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

Wheat-Red	70@71
" —No. 2	68@681%
Corn -Yellow 3	71/2@381/2
" Mixed 3	41/4@373/4
Oats	31@313/4
Flour-Winter, Per Br'l	2.25@2.40
· -Penna. Roller	3.10@3.20
" Favorite Brands	3.95@4.10
Rye Flour Per Br'l	3.25@3.40
Baled hay—Choice Timothy No. 1 13 """ Mixed " 1	.00@16.50
Streem Mixed " 1	13@14.50
Straw	.00@14.50

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

Red wheat,		67
Rye, per bushel		40
Corn, shelled, per bushel		35
Corn, ears, per bushel		30
Oats, per bushel, new		25
Barley, per bushel		40
Ground Plaster, per ton	8	50
Buckwheat, per bushel		25
Cloverseed, per bushel\$4 00 to	\$ 6	90

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