

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 19, 1900.

Correspondents .- No communications put i shed unless accompanied by the real name o

## THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

---- Mrs. Margaret Alexander is very ill at her home on South Thomas street.

-Revival services are in progress in the Howard Evangelical church

-Lumberman W. R. Shope is reported to be quite ill at his home on Half-moon

--- The Coleville and Zion bands, jointly, will give a big dance in the armory on Thursday evening, Feb. 22nd.

---Christ Swartz, of this place, has been granted an increase of pension. will get \$12 per month hereafter. -C. C. Bierly and Ed. Winters have

cured on Philadelphia trolley lines. --- Democratic county chairman J. Kennedy Johnston has been confined to his home on east Bishop street for the past ten

----Will Smith has purchased his brother Clyde's interest in the Smith grocery in the Arcade and henceforth will continue the business alone

-Benjamin Bodle, of Buffalo-run, has been granted an increase of pension of stead of \$6 as formerly.

---Tell your friends that the WATCH-MAN costs only \$1 a year when paid in advance. There are lots of them who would be benefited by just such information.

-Adj. Gen. Stewart has denied that there is any intention of mustering the Fifth regiment out of service. A rumor to such effect has been abroad for several

--- The C. M. Parker Concert Co. that appeared at State College last Thursday night, is reported to have been an exceptionally pleasing entertainment combination.

-Last Thursday evening a plesant affair occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller. Their daughter, Agnes, and Mr. Bernard A. Greene were united in holy wedlock.

----Mrs. Joseph Holter has returned to her home in this place, after a course of treatment in the Lock Haven hospital. She is very much improved in health and speaks in the highest terms of the efficiency of the Lock Haven institution.

-- The contest at the indoor rifle range is growing quite interesting. This week's shoot ends Saturday night, Jan. 20th, at 11 o'clock. Up to this time Robert F. Hunter has the highest score for the prize; his record being 28 out of a possible 30.

- The men who made the closes guesses on D. Y. Wagner's monster 649 lb hog, of which the WATCHMAN published an account last week, were P. B. Wertz and David Tressler. At least they are the ones Mr. Wagner gives credit for the closest

be a wonderfully clever work and has made contracts as builders. a hit wherever produced

-On page 2 of this issue will be found some very interesting notes of the Philippines and the trials of the American soldier there. They were taken from the diary of dant of the cadets at The Pennsylvania State College, who is now serving with his matter rests. regiment in the Orient

---Rev. Runkle, of Hublersburg, was one of the Centre county Reformed ministers who, with Rev. T. Levan the 25th anniversary services held in the Lock Haven Reformed church. Rev.

- Mrs. John A. Woodward was very seriously ill at her home at Howard last week, in fact so much so that Col. Woodward was called home from his institute work for the State Board of Agriculture and remained at her bedside until Monday, when she was so much better as to permit of his leaving for his work again.

-On Friday Ellis L. Orvis Esq., president of the Commercial Telephone Co., was the first person to talk over the lines of that concern to Lock Haven. A few moments after the connections were effected with the new exchange in that place he was talking to the operator there and marking the first step in the progress of the local corporation in reaching the outside world with its lines.

on Saturday, Arthur Alan, a member of a of travelers to be met with. New York theatrical aggregation that was

Bellefonte was all agog on Monday and the influence of the gas. Tuesday over a small-pox scare that was The Pennsylvania State College, and was believed to have the disease.

Fair had been at College since the opening of the term. On Wednesday of last week he came to this place to have some dental work done and while here was a guest at the home of Dr. T. C. Van Tries. His face became very red, his eyes bloodshot and small purple blotches were everywhere apparent on his face. Naturally his condition alarmed the Van Tries household. but on Friday evening Fair returned to State College, where he visited Dr. Christ, who told him that he "either had something like small-pox or a very aggravated attack of chicken-pox" and advised him to go home or get to a hospital at once.

Fair was boarding at Miller's and what transpired after he had visited Dr. Christ we do not know, but on Saturday morning Dr. Glenn was called to see him. The latter was away from home at the time the left Rebersburg to fill places they have secall was received and did not return until 12:30 p. m. Then he went up to see Faire and immediately gave it as his opinion that the victim was "suffering with varioloid." Faire assured him that he had made all arrangements to enter the Altoona hos pital, so Dr. Glenn left the house and at 1:30 the young man took a train and came to this place. He ran about here as as if there was nothing the matter with him, mingled with the people everywhere and even went so far as to call upon a \$2 per month. He will now draw \$8, in- young lady. At 4:44 he left for Altoona occupying a seat in a crowded passenger coach and what happened after he reached that city is probably best told in the following clipping from the Altoona Times of Monday :

Saturday evening a telephone message young man was coming to Altoona from State College to be admitted to the Altoona hospital. The message itself was innocent ough, and the young man arrived as per schedule on fast line west at 7:35.

Right here was where the trouble began. The young man was found to be Paul Fair, of Blairsville, a student at the College. He was taken at once to the office of one of the staff surgeous of the hospital to procure the proper permission to be admitted to

The physician needed only one look at the well marked face of the applicant to diagnose the case as one of genuine small-pox.

rived on and was promptly told, fast line. The doctor at once started Faire for the station and succeeded in catching the train before it left the depot, put him on board and sent him on home.

Blairsville, saying Faire had arrived home safely and was being cared for.

The Blairsville Gazette states that after leaving Altoona Faire went straight through to Pittsburg, where he was met by his brother and a specialist. They took and that he should go home without alarm.

--- "The Real Widow Brown" will be Faire is at his own home and it is evident- Bayard is made "boss" man in the Pritch- Hall and placed in charge. He is a superproduced for the first time in this place on ly not quarantined, for his sister was per- ard drug store. We hope that they are annuated division foreman. Friday night, January 26th, when one of mitted to go to the telephone exchange to pleased with their new positions and that Scammon's companies will present the suc- talk to Mr. Van Tries in this place and his there will be satisfaction all around. cessful comedy at Garman's. It is said to father and brother are both daily on their

> Blairsville has had a scourge of smallwhether Faire's case is genuine or not.

From another source we have secured the Capt. E. W. McCaskey, formerly comman- ion among the Blairsville physicians as to bounded on the north by New York State along there that crossing has been made an

anyone an injustice. We have gone to the through Weatherly and Altoona, respectivebottom of the case as carefully as possible. feeling that it is a matter of entirely too Bickel, of this place, officiated during serious a nature to treat lightly. It does seem, however, that Mr. Faire, himself, knowing of the trouble they have had Runkle's sermon, last Friday night, is in Blairsville with small-pox, and being reported to have been a particularly able apprised of the nature of his symptons, ought to have exercised more care in his contact with people than he is reported to have done on Saturday.

It is not our intention, either to condone or apologize for the actions of the physicians at State College in permitting him to leave that place. We are not conversant enough with the circumstances to pass upon that, but the attack of the Altoowas uncalled for. In the same article in ceeded in catching the train (fast line) be- take charge on February 1st. The deal time in his office, for every box has to be active Democrats. sent him on home." Now if it was so cul- is still in possession of the stable. pable to permit the young man to go from State College to Altoona, why was it not ---While Andy Breeze, of this place, just as much so for them to permit him to at Spruce Creek, shot and killed John the prisoners a proper prison diet and have the good nature to take a joke that he had who is one of the managers of the Cohansey go from Altoona to Blairsville, which is a O'Neill in that place Wednesday morning.

actor, whose real name is Earnest Bostwick, gave as his motive that he was in financial straits.

Lucy goner, but the lady fooled them a few days wick, gave as his motive that he was in financial straits.

Lucy goner, but the lady fooled them a few days ago by coughing up one of the teeth she home again and dragged the dead body out onto the porch. He was arrested, but the financial straits.

Each additional insertion, mercitors, mercit

A SMALL-POX SCARE IN TOWN .- lodged in her lung, while she was under

So our esteemed contemporary, the Times, caused by the presence in town of Paul might employ its time more sensibly in Faire, of Blairsville, who was a student at sweeping before the Mountain City medical

It is probable that no serious results will follow from the case, but it sufficed to send scores of Bellefonte people scampering for vaccine virus. In that it served a good purpose, for the public is entirely too prone to forget such precautions on the road to good health.

-With a mad dog at large in Penns valley and a small-pox patient running abroad up this way it will be little wonder if all of Centre county is barking and scratching ere long.

--- David H. Meyers, who has for several years farmed the Kreamer farm in Bald Eagle township, Clinton county, will move to Centre Hall, where he expects to take charge of the Howard Creamery company's

--- The daily and weekly Danville Record, with a complete job department and an 18x28 two story frame building, are offered for sale for \$1,500. The proprietor assigns poor health as his reason for wanting to

make his next visit to Bellefonte on Feb. feet, for his feet were two feet from the 6th, instead of the 12th, as announced in his regular advertisement in another column of this issue. He will be at Gal-

-The Lock Haven Normal and State College basket ball teams played in the armory, at State College, on Friday evening, and the score resulted 17 to 13 in favor of State. The first half ended with the score 13 to 5 in favor of the home team. but in the second the visitors took quite a decided brace and made things quite inter-

--- Local newspaper space writers have got the old "eastern syndicate and Pennscave improvement" story going again. Already thousands of dollars are being spent on making the great cave in Pennsvalley a famous resort, but fortunately these fabulous sums of money are only being spent in the newspapers. The cave remains with the same crude surroundings it has had for years and these eastern capital-He asked Faire what train he had ar- ists who are written about once every year are only dreams.

-Miss Valeria Gettig, of Linden Hall, had quite an exciting experience with a A telegram was received last night from runaway horse near that place recently. She was driving down the hill along the Curtin woods, when her horse suddenly took fright and dashed away. The young lady clung desperately to the lines and notwithstanding the fact that the harness him to the city physician who said there her to take care of, she finally got the horse stopped, without injury to either of them.

-A. Walter Bayard, formerly of this Since reaching his home at Blairsville place, having resigned his position as a

ence of the Methodist Episcopal church will be in place and Delaney will be on pox and it seems they would be able to tell will hold its next session at Hazleton, be- hand for duty. ginning on March 14th and continuing one week. It is one of the largest ministerial information that there is a conflict of opin- bodies in the State. The conference is without the immense amount of shifting what the case really is, and there the whole and on the south by Maryland. The east extremely dangerous one by the frequent and west lines may be indicated by lines It is not our purpose or intention to do drawn from north to south and passing

ly. This gives an approximate idea of the territory from which ministers and laymen to the number of 500 will gather during during the six years her father was a comconference week. They represent 241 pastoral charges and a membership of 63,-105 persons. The valuation of church and parsonage property is \$3,142,456.

mer directing the building of the largest stable in Centre county and making plans for the fine horses and carriages he intended filling it with, it took liveryman Jesse Cox just about two minutes to make up his the past two years. Her husband has relamind to sell, when the opportunity came. Last Thursday Henry and Christ Beezer were talking about going into the livery na Times on Dr. Christ was as illogical as it business and thought of locating in Lewistown until someone suggested that they which it was challenging his fitness to prac- "go down and see Cox." They acted uptice medicine it announced that one of the on the suggestion and were soon doing bushospital staff surgeons up there had "at iness with Jessie, with the result that they He says it has been largely on the increase once started Faire for the station and sucfore it left the depot, put him on board and fell through soon after, however, and Jesse examined carefully before it can be given to

-Carl Robinson, a telegraph operator Glass Co., was at a Bridgeton, N. J., hotel, far greater distance and a greater number O'Neill had worked on the tunnel there tice by shutting down on the boxes. Of their little pranks, but it is unfortunate when one last season and boarded with the Robinsons. Possibly the Times is a little sore because At that time the husbaud became suspicious stopping at the same hotel, stole three suits of the Mrs. Andrew Hirschbell case. She of the boarder's actions toward his wife and past. of clothes and an overcoat from his room. is an Altoona woman who had five teeth ordered him to leave. O'Neill did so, but As soon as the clothes were missed a detec- extracted several months ago. Shortly af- Wednesday morning he arrived in Spruce tive was put on the case with the result ter visiting the dentist she felt a severe Creek from Johnstown and went to the the entertainer and delineator of darkey that it was discovered that Alan had ex- pain in her left lung, a cough developed Robinson home, where the betrayed hus- character, at Garman's, was certainly a pressed a parcel to his own address in New and she suffered a slight hemorrhage. The dand discovered him and put nine bullets most pleasurable one. For nearly two

A PROMINENT FARMER SUICIDES .- The vicinity of Centre Hill was greatly shocked vesterday when the announcement was made that the lifeless body of W. A. Kerr had been found hanging in one of the outbuildings at his home shortly before noon Mrs. Kerr made the frightful discovery. It was unmistakably a case of suicide, but no one could conjecture what

had been the motive.

Particulars of the distressing affair were hard to get because there is no telephone at Centre Hill, but from what could be learned at Centre Hall, the nearest point, it appears that Mr. Kerr had been in his usual good health, his domestic relations were of the happiest and he was rated as one of the most substantial and influential farmers in Potter township. The only cause that those who knew him best can ascribe is that he must have been temporarily bereft of reason. It had been noticeable lately that he was a little despondent and frequently said that he was "worked out, as well as the farm." He had evidently hanged himself soon after breakfast, for when Mrs. Kerr found him his body was cold and stiff. He used a threefourth inch rope which he had climbed up and tied to the comb of the roof of his buggy shed. Then he got onto the cross loft, 8 feet from the ground, and, with the rope knotted around his neck, -Herman, the eye specialist, will jumped down. It was a drop of about six him to dinner and made the awful discovery. He had not tied his arms or legs but there were no signs that he had struggled any after the fall. Insensibility probably was instantaneous.

Deceased was about 55 years old and i survived by a widow and the following children; Roland S., Catharine M. and William. He was prominent in the Democratic politics of the county; having frequently been urged to permit the use of his name for Assembly and was a man of sterling qualities who was generally re-

WHEELS. - William Zimmerman, of novel in its arrangement. Mingoville, only escaped death by the merest chance last Friday afternoon, and to-day is suffering with a badly crushed back and chest and as a result of having been run over by a heavy wagon.

He was engaged at hauling cord wood and while descending a steep hill lost his balance and tumbled from the wagon. He fell directly under the wheels, which passed over his right arm and back. Remarkable as it may seem he was able to get up after the wagon, with its load of 3,500 lbs. had his horses to a tree, but when he started to walk he sank by the roadside. Charles Johnson was passing at the time and assisted Zimmerman home, where Dr. Fisher called to attend to his injuries. At first it | end of the county. was thought that the injured man would certainly die, but he has displayed rare vitality and will recover now.

Tries, of this place. He writes that the Philadelphia pharmaceuticle manufacturer, Co., has finally decided to put a watchman physicians out there say his case is to accept a place in St. Louis, Mo. ; James permanently at the Lamb street crossing is certainly not considered very serious, for road in place of Mr. Bayard and George Delaney will be brought here from Mill

For the present division foreman Henry ing and will continue in that capacity until The Central Pennsylvania confer- Feb. 1st, when it is expected the watchbox

It is really a very commendable act on the part of the railroad company for even passing of regular trains.

MISS ANNA GOODHART MARRIED IN THE made many acquaintances in this place missioner of the county, was married at week. The announcement of her wedding jovial fellow as of old. was quite a pleasant surprise to her friends here, for her husband, J. W. Evans, is one ----After spending the most of the sum- of the most promising young men of Monroe, Wisconsin.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goodhart, of Centre Hill, and has been making her home at Monore for tives in this county and it is their intention to make an early visit East.

NO MORE BOXES FOR PRISONERS .-Sheriff Brungart has decided to put an end to the growing practice of sending boxes of provisions to prisoners in the county jail. its owner and the work takes up more time than he has to give to it.

In addition, the sheriff proposes to give thinks that he is not doing them an injuscourse friends visiting the jail will be permitted to carry things to prisoners as in the

---The evening spent with Polk Miller,

## News Purely Personal.

-Eugene Hall, of Unionville, was a Bellefonte sitor on Wednesday. -Alfred Rishel, of this place, is visiting hi sister, Mrs. Robert Moore, in Philipsburg.

-Ross Hickok, of Harrisburg, and Harry Bent, of Steelton, were guests of Miss Helen Hastings

-Miss Mame Hamilton, of east Howard street, eturned from her visit in Philadelphia on Mon day evening.

-Mrs. C. M. Garman was called to New York, Saturday morning, on account of the serious ill

ness of her father in that city. -Former sheriff W. M. Cronister was in town esterday looking anything but like the genuine

rustic he has tried to persuade himself to believe

-Rev. J. P. Hughes left for Cape May, N. J. Monday morning, to attend the funeral of his brother, Judge Joseph Hughes who died there on Saturday with pneumonia. He was 79 years old. -Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, was in Bellefonte between trains yesterday. While h has about recovered from that ivy poisoning he suffered so much with recently he is now nurs

-H. A. Moore, of Howard, was in town yester day, with Mrs. L. R. Hensyl, widow of the late Dr. Hensyl, of that place. They were up attending to some business relative to settling the Hensyl

street, left for East Hampton, Long Island, Saturday evening, there to spend a month or more with their son Dr. Finley Bell, who has built ur

-Mortimer O'Donoghue, former superintend ent of the Valentine iron works, but now in the Philadelphia Pearl Novelty Co., came up to town Friday evening to spend a few days with his ground when Mrs. Kerr went out to call friends here. He remained in town until Monday

-The Barry children are to be brought home from the Chester Springs orphans' schools. W. H. Musser went down to Philadelphia on Monday to see his son Dale, who is about to start on ruise to the West Indies on the "Saratoga," and ne will bring the children home with them.

-J. Will Conley, of the Meese grocery, was in Lock Haven last Friday, under the espionage of that place, says Will "is a progressive citizen and a good all-round-fellow." and the saddest part of it all is that he is undoubtedly guilty.

-Miss Helen Henkels, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of Gen. and Mrs. Hastings, in this place. Her sister, Mrs. John I. Redgers, is here also visiting Col. and Mrs. W. F. Reeder. Mrs. Reeder will give a progressive euchre in CRUSHED UNDER HEAVY WAGON their honor this evening that will be quite -The Misses Bettie Breeze, Ellen Valentine

and Adaline Harris went east last Wednesday norning, to be gone several weeks. Miss Breeze and Miss Harris will be guests at the Hendrickson home at Middletown, N. J., while Miss Valentine will visit friends at Bryn Mawr. Dowingtown and West Point, N. Y., before her return. -Little Miss Crawford, in whose hands "Billy

Crawford's finances are so well handled, was a bleasant caller Saturday afternoon. "Billy" stays days, for he knows that his bright little daughter is a very capable disbursing agent and quite faith--John W. Conley Esq., of Centre Hall, with

passed over him, and succeeded in tying Mrs. Conley, were Saturday visitors at the home of their son J. Will Conley, on Logan street. Mr. Conley has some notion of being a candidate for Assembly and should be decide to enter the field he will make all opponents work for every delegate they get on the other side, as well as in this

tioneer, was in town on Monday making a few Philadelphia or New York at the usual preliminary arrangements for the coming sale season. While he was suffering from a very severe cold when he was in here on Monday you A WATCHMAN FOR THE LAMB STREET | can rest assured that his great voice will be in Faire has been heard from by Will Van salesman for Henry K. Wampole, the CROSSING. - The Pennsylvania Railroad shape by the time to get on the block and cater to Central Pennsylvania sale patrons.

-W. J. Kepler, of Pine Grove Mills, was in nothing more than one of chicken-pox. It Pritchard, of Tyrone, has been put on the and a box will be built at once and Irvin bly. Will have decided to enter the contest in earnest and his announcement appears in this issue. He has been active in Democratic politics in the county ever since he has been old enough and enjoys a wide acquaintance. He is such a staunch Democrat that the success or failure of Runner's brother is watching at the cross- his venture will not detract from his party fealty ago.

-Harvey T. Dunkle, of Mingoville, was in town on Monday having come up on wheels though he on Monday having come up on wheels though he said it would have been possible to make the ject to the action of the Democratic borough co trip in a sleigh. Mr. Dunkle has not been very busy for a week past, owing to the soft weather, but before that he was kept hustling with his horse and ice plow on the lake at Hecla for he plowed out the forty-five car loads of ice that were taken from that place up to the time it began to thaw and rain.

-Ed. J. Rupp, who was very well known and quite popular when he was milling in this place, was in town on Saturday, attending to some busi-WEST .- Miss Anna M. Goodhart, who ness relative to the settling up of the assigned estate of his brother John Rupp, former register of Centre county. Ed. is at present in charge of the Lucas mill at Moshannon and looks as if life out in the heart of the Snow Shoe coal and lum-Freeport. Ill., on Tuesday evening of last ber regions agrees with him. He is the same

-On Tuesday Wm. B. Mingle Esq., and D. J. Meyer, were over from Centre Hall again on business. The two men seem to be almost inseparable and their Bellefonte friends have come to look for the other as soon as one of them is seen on the streets. Both are energetic, progressive men. however, and that probably accounts for their traveling together so much. They were here Tuesday, looking toward the perfection of plans to give Centre Hall a big sewing factory of some

-W. R. Weiser Esq., of Millheim, with his bright little grandson, W. W. King, were in Bellefonte for a few hours Tuesday morning, on their way to Altoona, where the latter will visit his father, who is employed in that city. Mr. Weiser is very pleasant gentleman and he seems to have istened so long to the merry ring of the anvil in his blacksmith shop that his whole personality has taken up parts of its cheerfulness. He is the father of Sam Weiser, one of Millheim's most

-George W. Bridge, of Jersey Shore, was in town a few days last week visiting relatives in this place. He is an engineer on the Beech Creek rail-road and just now is suffering a little idleno hesitancy in giving. Railroaders all have of their number fails to accept in the same measure that he gives. Mr. Bridge was the victim o such an one and we imagine his little lay-off was quite welcome, for he seemed to be enjoying his

visit among Centre county relatives. -Michael Sennet, from out at Runville, is one of the men who has met about the same obstacles that confront most business people and workers in Bellefonte. He spent part of Saturday in town

-William Tressler, of Fillmore, was in town vesterday afternoon, and part of his business was to put Thos. Meyer's WATCHMAN label ahead anoth-

> -Dr. R. G. H. Hayes will leave for Philadelphia on Monday to take up his regular annual ture and clinic work in the hospitals in that

city. He expects to be gone for several weeks. -Donald Potter, eldest son of James H. Potter. has returned from Deland, Florida, where he was taking a course of business instruction in the Stetson University, and will enter the Potter and Hoy hardware store in this place.

-After seeing Col. Polk Miller safely landed in Bellefonte Col. W. R. Teller departed for Cuba on Tuesday. He expects to visit the principal cities

-Editor Harter, of the Gazette, was down at Harrisburg Tuesday attending a meeting of the State Editorial Association and had the honor of being named as one of the twenty-three delegates from Pennsylvania to the National convention which meets in New Orleans in March.

-Geo. M. Harter, jolly and agreeable as ever, was in town yesterday with a friend from down at Jacksonville, and together they tried to tell us that all Democrats are angels. Well, we might have believed the persuasive argument the gentleman put up had it not been for the names some other fellows called us a few days ago. There is one thing certain, however, there is no question about the Democracy, if some do dispute the other part of it.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION. - Gregg post, No. 95, G. A. R. held public installation services in their rooms, in the Harris block, Saturday evening, and there was a great crowd of old veterans and civilians there to witness the ceremony. Retiring officer of the day Sammy Williams, had things in charge and when he was through giving commands the following officers had been installed for the year.

Commander, James Harris; senior vice commander, Amos Garbrick; junior vice commander, Henry Gordon; surgeon, Jas. Whittaker; quartermaster, H. B. Pontius; officer of the day, John I. Curtin; officer of the guard, Charles Eckenroth: chaplain. Samuel Sheffer; adjutant, John Noll; sergeant major, F. Peebles Greene; quartermaster sergeant, John C. Miller; ordnance officer, John Bryan.

A camp fire followed the regular installation ceremonies at which Gen. Austin Curtin, S. H. Williams, D. F. Fortney, W. H. Musser, John C. Miller and J. A. Aikens

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE CENTRAL .-On and after Monday, January 22nd, an important change of time will be made in the running of trains 5 and 6, the evening passenger trains, to and from Mill Hall Instead of leaving here at 7:50, as it does pretty close to his home out at Coleville these to-day, it will leave at 6:30 and arrive at Mill Hall at 7:37. Returning it will leave Mill Hall at 7:52 and arrive at Bellefonte at 9:02, instead of 10:17, as formerly.

This change will not affect the connections either way with the Beech Creek; merely giving a little longer lay-over at Williamsport for east bound passengers. It will enable them to reach that city in time to attend a theatre after which they can -Joseph L. Neff, of Roland, the stalwart auc- take a sleeper on the Reading and reach

> --- In mentioning the removal of John Tonner Harris from Bellefonte to Williamsport, in last week's issue, we stated that Mr. Harris had been manager of the Bell Telephone Co's. business here. Instead of being manager he was secretary and treasurer. Mr. O. C. Campbell has been manager of the local exchange since the departure of Mr. James Woomer, several years

## Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that D. W. Eber-

## Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on evening. Corn -Yell -Mixed. Oats

- Winter, Per Br'i. 2.25@2.40 Bellefonte Grain Market. Corrected weekly by the Phoenix Milling Co

The following are the quotations up to six 'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes ress:

Potatoes per bushel

Eggs, per dozen

The Democratic Watchman.

Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$1.50 per annum (if paid strictly in advance) \$2.00, when not paid in advance, and \$2.50 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is aid, except at the option of the publi Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertisng by the quarter, half year, or year, as fo

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