Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 2, 1900.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

----This is ground hog day.

---On Wednesday, Feb. 13th, Centre county will be one hundred years old.

-Mrs. C. F. Montgomery entertained the ladies' card club at her home, on east Linn street, last evening.

----Rev. Bruce Hughes, whose illness at his home in Philipsburg was noted in last week's paper, is able to be out.

-They have eight inch ice at Hecla park again and shipping will be begun at

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell, of Howard street, will entertain a few of their friends at dinner this evening.

-Geo. P. Thomas, of Pleasant Gap, has received an increase of pension. will get \$17 per month in the future.

-W. S. Houser, the patentee of the Houser springless lock, has been granted patents on some improvements to his original lock.

-Stewart Matthews has resigned a messenger of the Adams Express Co. in this place and Edward Rine has been brought here from Punxsutawney to take his place.

-Rev. and Mrs. George I. Brown, of St. John's Episcopal rectory, are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the advent of a baby girl at their home Saturday morning.

-The ladies aid society of the Evangelical church, of Linden Hall, will hold a chicken and waffle supper on Saturday evening, Feb. 10th, at the Wayside Inn. Everybody is invited.

-Herbert Sheffer has retired from the grocery firm of Sheffer & Son, the business of which will be continued by Samuel Sheffer and his son Paul. Herbert has nothing definite in view.

-An alarm of fire was rung in from McCalmont & Co's. lime kilns, Friday night, at 9:30. The blaze was only a slight one and had been caused by the cribbing about the top of one of the kilns being over heated. The fire was out before the arrival of the department.

-The Franklin and Marshall college glee and mandolin clubs, numbering eighteen or twenty men, will be here on Feb. 21st. Their last appearance here, several years ago, was highly successful and their coming is looked forward to with considerable pleasure by lovers of music.

-A letter from Jim Cornelly carries prison hospital for three months He has wasted away until he is only a shadow of his former rotund self.

is a play in three acts with some of the of the receiver. lines of which many are familiar and the as being very clever.

-Thad Longwell, who has been a some time, has been made assistant to train dispatcher John Walsh, of the C. R. R. of Pa. He will have charge of the car accounting; leaving Mr. Clark to do the stenographic work formerly looked after by Claire B. Williams.

--- Chas. Wetzel, the Bellefonte carpenter who has made such an enviable reputation as a hard wood worker and especially in laving ornamental flooring, has just taken the agency for Stauffer's patent window bowing and locking device. It is one of cleverest little patents imaginable and just the handiest kind to relieve you of the trouble you nearly always have with your shutters.

-S. B. Finnegan, superintendent of the Morris quarries and kilns along Buffalo Run, said that Wednesday was the coldest day of the winter on that work. The actual record of the thermometer was not so low, but a piercing wind blew all day, penetrating to the very marrow of one's bones. Mr. Finnegan expects to move from his present home on Howard street to the Grauer house, on Spring street.

-Philipsburg is getting ready for free mail delivery. Post-office inspector Duryea has been there and assured the people that as soon as the houses are properly numbered the free delivery system will be inaugurated. That town is about to reap the benefits of former post master Walton's efforts to bring the post-office business up to the point insuring free delivery. He was made to suffer for it, but Philipsburg has been the gainer.

-The last week's shot at the indoor rifle range was the most exciting one vet. There were three ties for the first and two for the second place. James Noon, Jos. Rightnour and William Kline each made a score of 28, while Maurice Jackson and a course they had to shoot off and there is valleys and about on the Pacific slope. where the county detective's dead eye carshot gun and a target rifle are the prizes. low only a few days.

THE BOROUGH NOMINEES .- The Demoeratic and Republican primaries have been held and now each party has nominees in the field for the offices to be filled on February 20th. In the borough offices the nominations are exactly as predicted in last week's WATCHMAN.

Both primaries were without much interest, as there was scant prospect of a fight. The Republican clans, however, let their feelings work out in the North ward, where the Hastings people turned out en masse to defeat W. H. Musser for justice, merely because he was Governor Stone's appointee. As between Mr. Musser and Mr. Harshberger, the successful opponent, probably not ten Republicans in the North ward have any personal preferment. Both are very good men, but Mr. Musser happened to be appointed by Governor Stone to fill the unexpired term of justice Schaeffer, who resigned, and that made him a mark for the Hastings people and they didn't do a thing but fall on it.

Just how Stuart Brouse happened t hypnotize them all over town no one will be able to explain. He has long been recognized as an adept at political manipulation, but of late years he has been with the Quay people so staunchly that he is said to have declined a thousand from the other day. side during the fight last summer, so it would seem that he has either gotten them all hypnotized or has accomplished a deal with the Hastings faction; for by no other means could he have taken the South ward away from Jim Houser and the North away from Sam'l Gault. Those candidates for overseer were, at least, entitled to instructions from their own wards, even if Brouse walk and this is certainly another straw in proof of the WATCHMAN'S assertion that ents, the Otts, on east High street. the Hastings and Quay clans are getting together in Centre county on some issues at least.

The nominations of the two parties are as

follows: DEMOCRATIC OFFICE REPUBLICAN
W. H. Walker......Burgess...Edmund Blanchard
H. S. Taylor......Tax collector.....G. W. Rees
Daniel Eberhart...Over-seer poor....R. S. Brouse
W. G. Runkle......Treasurer......C. F. Cook.
Ed. I. Gillen.....Auditor......J. Thos. Mitchell NORTH WARD

Henry Tibbens Judge of election. John N. Lane..... Inspector..... Roger T. Bayard Dr. J. I. Seibert..... Council..... Geo. L. Potter Frank Adams. Justice of Peace...H. H. Harshberger School Director..... John P. Harris SOUTH WARD

Jos. McMahon. .Judge of election ... J. S. McCarg Henry Walkey... Inspector.... A. B. Young Patrick Gherrity... Council... W. L. Steele John Keichline...Justice of Peace...Edw. T. Tuten A. C. Mingle.....School Director....Jas.I. McClure WEST WARD

. C. Wetzel...Judge of election...John M. Straye ...Inspector...... David H. BartleyCouncil.......John L. Knisely ...Justice of Peace...Edw. T. Tuten chool Director.....W. H. Crissman

THE LAST OF THE IRON CITY.-The faof whom the WATCHMAN has published two years ago and he has collected about \$20,000 to pay off the \$80,000 in claims against the corporation. On Monday, Jan. ---On Saturday evening, Feb. 10th, the 11th, his work was confirmed by the court Thespians from The Pennsylvania State and W. H. Sponsler, of Pittsburg, and W. College, will present Goldsmith's comedy M. Hargest, of Harrisburg, were named as the present pastor out there. What true "She Stoops to Conquer," at Garman's. It auditors to distribute the funds in the hands

This is the ending of what has been work of the College boys in it is reported very bad job for some residents of Centre charity and doesn't begin to find fault county. The Iron City induced several hundred people in this vicinity to sign apclerk in the P. R. R. freight office here for plications for policies which turned out to be judgment exemption notes. The company was not paying its lesses and Centre county policy holders combined to fight against the further payment of premiums. Suit was brought against them and some were frightened into paying up. The others were given a hearing before the justice, who gave judgment against them in the amounts named. They appealed to court, where the judgments of the justice were reversed and litigation ended.

> AMONG THE SICK .- The health of the venerable John Wagner, of south Spring street, has been so unsatisfactory of late has been seriously ill since before Christmas with typhoid pneumonia, is not improving as fast as her friends would have she was. Poor little David Harshberger but the doctors were able to relieve him greatly when they made an incision on which had formed on one of his lungs.

FOSTER'S LATEST WEATHER FORECAST. My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 25th to 26th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 30th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 31st, great central valleys February 1st to 3rd Eastern States 3rd.

ies country about 30th, great central valleys February 1st, Eastern States 3rd. country about February 2nd, great central

valleys 4th, Eastern States 6th. Temperature of the week ending Februgreat central valleys and the Eastern States and below in the Pacific slope. Rainfall

-George Horner, of Oak Hall, has bought the Bradford property south of that place for \$800.

-It was 4° below zero about here yesterday morning, which was the coldest ecord of the season.

-The Linden Hall Lumber Co. has leased some additional property from the Wieland farm on which to locate the new mill they intend building soon.

-The nomination of Sam Weiser for the office of burgess of Millheim by the Democrats is tantamount to an election and insures to the people of that place an official who will be a credit to them.

-Rev. Wagner preached a trial sermon in the Lutheran church at Rebersburg on Sunday evening and pleased the congregation very much. Action will be taken to fill the vacancy next Sunday.

--- Irvin Burris lost a purse containing

was afterward picked up by Harry Lone-

barger and returned to its owner. The

latter's honesty will find its reward some -T. G. Hosterman is moving his mill building near Pine Creek Mills. He sold it to Edward Smith, of Woodward, and will buy a larger one upon which he

can handle the timber he has contracted.

Samuel Hasel, foreman of this office, is ill delegates were to be chosen. The West with scarlet rash and their home on east warder carried every precinct in town in a Bishop street is quarantined for thirty days. Sam is staying with his wife's par-

> -George Good, one of the alleged burglars who was killed in a fight with officers at Quincy, Ill., a few days ago, is said to be a son of Abram Good, a wealthy Williamsport Miller. The young man ran away from home when 16 years of age.

-"Old Si Stebbins" is the name of a rural comedy that will come to Garman's He was then directed to kill all the dan-Monday night, February 5th. It has never before been presented in Bellefonte and comes heralding a threshing machine. trained pig, concert band and orchestra.

-About thirty neighbors made last Thursday night a mem orable one for F. A. Breon, near Rebersburg. The cards were McClintick, of Linden Hall. It was the twenty-eighth anniversary of his birth and the pleasant evening the visitors made for him at his home was enough to make him wish for many recurrences of the event.

--- "Old Si Stebbins," is a story of rural mous Iron City Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of simplicity and city love making, so that it Pittsburg, that caused so much trouble is said to be quite an interesting play. among Centre county policy holders, a list Dan Darleigh, who is starring in it, is peculiarly adapted for the title role and when the information that he is in right good several times since the litigation begun, he parades with the Grassville Centre hand health and has just enough work for ex- has finally been dissolved. It went into he makes your ideal Rube look like thirtyercise. He says that Bill Hanna has been the hands of Elmer W. Moore receiver, over cents. At Garman's, Monday night, Feb-

> The official board of the Philipsburg Methodist church has petitioned conference for the return of Rev. J. L. Tomkinson. christians they must be, to be satisfied with their preacher. It is a rare congregation, nowadays, that hasn't forgotten all about with the preacher almost before he gets settled in his field of labor.

> --- Over at Tunneltown, below Spruce Creek, the negro laborers had another fracas Sunday night. Lane Stroud shot Thomas Bogan three times. The latter was asleen in his bunk when the murderous assault was made and after the shooting Stroud made good his escape, but a posse of black residents of the place went after him with a rope determined to lynch him as an example. There have been so many shooting affrays over there that the better class of men have become tired waiting for the law to interpose and are going to try a little summary justice.

-At the regular meeting of Gregg post that his family are constantly concerned G. A. R. No 95, Saturday evening, it was about him. Miss Annie McAffrey, who decided to try to increase the appropriation for the soldier's monument fund from the amount of \$200, for which the Post had pledged itself some time ago, to \$400. With her do-but yet she is much better than this end in view the proceeds of the annual all day restaurant on Washington's birthday is still hovering between life and death, will be devoted to that purpose. The Post was inspected, Saturday evening, by Dept. Com. James F. Morrison, of Philadelphia, Wednesday and drained out the abscess and Past Dept. Com. Thomas G. Sample, of Allegheny, who is now a member of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools Commission.

a mile east of Tyrone some time last Saturday night. He had been to Tyrone to left that place toward evening, driving his Warm wave will cross the west of Rock- horse and buggy. Hamer had been drinking some, but when last seen apparently was in a condition to take care of himself Cold wave will cross the west of Rockies but the result proved that such was not the case. When driving along the Juniata bank he got off the road and tumbled down her home with her only child, Mrs. Adam into the river. The horse tore loose from ary 5th will average above normal in the the buggy which rolled clear into the water with the luckless driver in it and of the Rhone family at the old homestead there he was pinned. The buggy was on and at that time Grandmother Rhone, de-Curtin's Works marksman had 27. Of will be below normal in the great central top of him and he could not move. Next spite her 84 years, sang in a voice strong morning people passing that way to church and sweet, German and English songs. About the date of this bulletin a high saw the broken vehicle in the river below ried away the first prize rifle. He made temperature wave will be crossing the great and were horrified to see a man's arm pro-25. Noon made 23 and Kline made 22. For central valleys and immediately behind it truding through the thin ice that had times the one has been taken for the other. the second prize the old turkey shooter from will come the most severe wave of the formed during the night. An investigation They are both hale and hearty, and give down Bald Eagle carried the gun home on month, probably the greatest storm of the proved that it was George B. Hamer and promise of health and life for a number of his shoulder. This week a double barreled winter, but the temperature will remain the surroundings told the story of his years to come. They are both members of Edward P. Irvin will take their apartments in tragic end.

A TEACHERS LOCAL INSTITUTE.-The teachers of the public schools of Miles, Penn, Millheim, Haines and Gregg precincts, comprising local institute district No. 1, will have sessions in the Reformed church

at Aaronsburg on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9th and 10th. There will be sessions Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon. Among those who have places on the program are Rev. F. M. Brown, Col. D. F. Fortney, Bellefonte, Miss Cordelia Acker.

Supt. C. L. Gramley, Rev. E. H. Gerhard,

R. U. Bittner, W. T. Williams, E. W. Braucht, Edna M. Krumrine, J. Rearick, Miss Helen Bartholomew, H. W. Morris, F A. Auman, B. W. Ripka, H. H. Musser, C. E. Royer, M. E. Keen, H. A. Detwiler, H. F. Yearick, W. T. Winkleblecht, M. R. Wirt, H. C. Rothrock, M. A. Brown, J. F. Garthoff, J. G. Eby, Miss Mabel S. Sankey, M. H. Limbert and F. H. Slaterbeck.

THE MAD DOG SCARE IN SUGAR AND BRUSH VALLEYS .- For some time the residents of Sugar and Brush valleys have been terrorized by a mad dog scare. At \$37 over near Linden Hall last week and it first it was thought to be only a scare, but later numerous dogs in that locality showed unmistakable signs of the rabies and even live stock became affected and acted in a mysterious way.

The trouble did not abate, as promptly as the few scoffers predicted it would, but seemed to be spreading and this led to a prompt investigation. It was learned that a mad dog had gotten into Sugar-valley from the vicinty of Watsontown. The -Carrie, the five year old daughter of dog ran amuck among other canines, cattle. sheep and hogs and was finally killed by Jos. Meyers at Spring Bank. It had sown the rabies broad-cast, however, and it was not long until hydrophobic symptoms were cropping out everywhere. Many farmers killed their dogs, but when horned cattle began to froth at the mouth and tear madly about, until they had battered their horns off and were bruised and bleeding there was a demand for the State Live Stock Sanitary Board to act.

Dr. John Riter, the veterinarian of Centre Hall, went into the affected valleys and reported that it was genuine hydrophobia. gerous animals and quarantine others Accordingly he went down there last Satday again and found that 23 dogs had been killed in all. Then he quarantined a number of barns; among them being those of John Royer, Peter Breon and Elias put up on Monday. Peter Breon has had to kill two heifers, a sheep and a dog; Newton Brungart has killed two hogs and a dog and Elias Breon has killed a cow.

Dr. Riter says there need be no further fear of a spread of the malady if people are only careful. The principal restriction imposed by quarantining is that cattle dare not be taken from an affected stable without being led.

On Wednesday a mad dog was discovered at Loganton. The dog bit and killed a number of chickens on Squire Beck's farm and bit the dog on the Heard farm. then escaped without being killed.

PROBABLY THE OLDEST TWINS IN THE STATE -The celebration of the eightyninth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Sarah Rhone and Mrs. Lydia Young at the old Rhone homestead, in Penns-valley, on Sunday, was an event of more that passing interest. The old ladies are twin sisters and spring from one of the oldest and most influential families in the lower end of the county and their remarkable longevity is emphasized by their unusual activity.

Mrs. Sarah Rhone is the widow of Jacob Rhone, and mother of Leonard Rhone, the prominent Granger of this county, and Mrs. Lydia Young is the widow of John Young They are probably the oldest living twin sisters in the State, and the celebration of their birth on Sunday brought together many of the members of this large family

Mrs. Rhone and Mrs. Young were born at Coburn, this county, January 28th, 1811. They are daughters of Leonard Kerstetter. a German, who was one of the pioneers of that section. Sarah and Lydia were members of a family of eleven children, all of whom are dead with the exception of the twins, and Daniel and Samuel, two younger brothers.

The twin sisters were married within year of each other, when they were about 20 years of age, Sarah to Jacob Rhone and Lydia to John Young, both sturdy young Centre county farmers. In 1846 Jacob Rhone purchased the Rhone homestead near Centre Hall, from his father's heirs, a tract which had been in possession of the Rhone family continuously since 1794, but in 1853 he died suddenly, leaving a family of eight small children to the care of his wife. Mrs. Rhone took up the manage--George B. Hamer, a Sinking-valley ment of the estate and managed it with refarmer, met death in a frightful way about markable sagacity and executive ability, erecting new buildings, at a cost of several thousand dollars, until in 1860, when the make a payment on a sewing machine and homestead was purchased by Leonard Rhone, who has occupied it ever since.

Since his residence at the homestead Grandmother Rhone has made her home with her son, Leonard, and his family. Mrs. Young, since the death of her hus band, a dozen or so years ago, has made

Weaver, of Woodward. Six years ago there was a family reunion

In form and feature Mrs. Rhone and Mrs. Young are very much alike, so that at the Lutheran Church.

News Purely Personal.

-Prothonotary M. I. Gardner was in Howar on business vesterday

-Miss Helen Malin, of Howard street, is visit ing Mifflinburg friends

-Hard P. Harris is oft on a business excursito Harrisburg and Philadelphia -George Bayard, of Tyrone, was in town

-Miss Bess Haves, of Spring street, is in Ty

one visiting Mrs. Guido Boecking. -Editor Wilhur F Harris of the Republican and Daily News, spent Sunday in Harrisburg. -Miss Berenice Moore, of Howard street, has

set county. -Gross Mingle, of Centre Hall, spent Tuesday evening in Bellefonte on a joint business and

eturned from a month's visit in Winber. Somer

-C. P. Hewes Esq., of Erie, was in town on Tuesday and Wednesday, interested in the trial of a case in court here. -John I. Potter, Pennsylvania freight agent in

this place, made a business trip to Lancaster during the early part of the week. -Miss Margaret Sholl, of Williamsport, a sister of Leroy Sholl, captain of the State College foot

ball team, spent Sunday in Bellefonte, as a guest of Miss Margaret Teats. -Harry Kline, of Middletown, was in Bellefonte for a few hours yesterday; shaking hands with his old friends here. He had been up to Altoona on business and couldn't resist the temptation to run down to his old home here; even though he

was only able to tarry between trains -Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brew, of Oakland. Maryland, were arrivals in town on Monday and are guests at the Bush house. Mr. Brew was here on matters of business relative to the Jackson estate and Mrs. Brew came along to spend a few days calling on friends at her old home here.

-John J Bower secretary of the Democrati ounty committee, represented chairman Johnston at the meeting of the State Central committee, at Harrisburg, last week. Of course he heard Bryan and after the meeting went on down to Lancaster to spend a few days with college friends. -H. E. Homan and his bright young son John were in town on Saturday They are making a farm up at Oak Hall pay about as well as the best of them, but, as Mr. Homan said, "It isn't wheat that is doing it." The successful farmer nowaday is the one who has something more than whea

-Chas. Watson, of Snow Shoe, was a Bellefont visitor Friday night; having come in to attend to a little business here, as well as to see the Real Widow Brown." He said that it was so cold and windy coming over the mountain that evening that at times it seemed as though the ailroad car would be blown clear off the tracks. -Mr. E. S. Spotts was in town on Monday mak

to sell and Mr. Homan is one of that kind.

ing arrangements for the sale he intends having on March 7th at his home, three miles north of Unionville. While he doesn't advertise the biggest sale in Centre county you will find that everything put up there will be in the pink of ondition and well worth your looking after. -Chas. T. Noll. from the booming town

Clearfield, was here over Sunday visiting his parents on Pine street. He arrived Saturday night with his son Frederick and it is needless to say that that youthful prodigy was not permitted to depart with his father. Frederick is still at grand-pa Noll's, where they would keep him all the time, if they could.

-Contractor Michael Karstetter was in bright and early from Pleasant Gap, Monday morning and we thought perhaps he was looking out for ome big contract until we discovered that he was in town to serve his country as a juror. If all cases were tried before a body of men of such good judgment as this juror is known to have there would be less fussing about the injustice of our courts.

-Jas. C. Gilliland, station master at Oak Hall, ing Miss Clara Shaffer with him. The latter has been a member of the late Washington Campbell's family since girlhood and is in the city to She has been suffering for sometime with troubles that appeared to be growing more serious and it was with the hope of a permanent cure that she was taken to the city.

-Will and Edgar T. Burnside were in Pittsburg during the fore-part of the week attending the funeral of Mrs. Gill who is the mother of Mr. Edw. Gill, the treasurer of their company. The latter was here visiting his partners over Sunday; his mother having been in perfect health when he left home, but late Saturday night a ong distance telephone message brought the sad news of her sudden illness and death. He left for his home Sunday afternoon.

-Hon, Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, wa own on Monday looking anything but displeased ecause Governor Stone's desire to run everything for politicians, had cost him his place on the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Rhone is possibly the most prominent Granger in Pennsylvania. He is not a tin-Granger either, for he farms every day of his life over in Penns-valley and when the Governor of this State reliev such a man to make place for a purely newspape farmer it is a pretty commentary on the usefulness of a Department of Agriculture.

-P. F. Bottorf Esq., of Pine Grove Mills, was in town on Tuesday on what specific mission we were unable to find out. He has so many irons in the fire up in Ferguson that he has all kinds of business to look after. In fact when he gave up farming and moved in to town it was with the ntention of taking things a little easier, but, you know how it is, one thing led on to another and the first Fred knew he was deeper in it than he had ever been before. One of his enterprises is the Pine Grove flouring mill and the way he has mproved and built up that old plant is really remarkable. The people of that vicinity have a place to get as good modern process flour as can

-B. F., another of the Homan brothers, was own from Oak Hall on Saturday. Of course he nad business in town else he wouldn't have been here, but there was not too much of it to preven his making a very pleasant little call at the VATCHMAN office. He is a great friend of the WATCH-MAN. In fact he never discovered how much h thinks of the paper until a few years ago, when ne made up his mind he would try to get along ithout it. Well, he tried, and so far as we know him that must have been the only undertaking he ever failed in, for he soon made the discovery that the friend that had keep him reliably inormed on all the local and general news, ever since his boyhood days, was too valuable to part ompany with, and he was right.

-It was quite a surprise to his friends in this place when it became known, Tuesday morning, hat Claire B. Williams had severed his conne ion with the Central Railroad Co. of Pennsy vania. He had been stenographer in Sup't. Gen hart's office ever since the organization of the road and was thought to be a fixture in town, but a nicer thing loomed up and he was fortunate i being able to profit by it. He left for New York Wednesday evening, there to accept the position of chief clerk to the Supt. of Motive Power of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and will have an office in Jersey City. While his good fortune is a matter of gratification to his many friends in this place they are, nevertheless, sorry to know that he and Mrs Williams will leave Bellefonte permanently. They will probably not move their furniture until the first of March. Mr. and Mrs.

Edward P. Lyde, will take their second and second and the lowest rates. Tarmes Coals.

-Dr. R. G. H. Hayes returned from Philadelphia Monday morning after a week attending ectures and clinics in the hospitals in that city. He came up as a witness at court but returne his work in the city next day.

-A brass band and orchestra are features of the "Old Si Stebbins" show that comes to Garman's next Monday night. It is a Farce comedy much on the order of "Si Perkins."

-Wm. G. Runkle, the Democratic nominee for treasurer of Bellefonte, announces positively that he will not permit the use of his name for the office, so treasurer Cook will have no opposition.

---There was an old fashioned sewing party at the home of C. O. Mallory in Rebersburg, a few days ago, and the twenty ladies who attended enjoyed it immensely. Quilting bees and carpet rag parties, so popular and enjoyable years ago, are seldom heard of any more.

-While loading ties at the C. R. R. of Pa., station Wednesday morning Jacob Fultz, of Immeltown had his left foot badly smashed. A tie fell from the top of a six-foot pile striking him on the top of his foot. It required four stitches to close up the wound it made and he will be laid up for several weeks.

-Thos. Shaughenesy assumed his new duties as janitor at the court house on Wednesday, evening. Former janitor Thos. Donachy retired with the good wishes of all about the building, for he certainly did take excellent care of the county property and was faithful in the performance of every duty. The court has anpointed Mr. Donachy as a tip staff for the balance of the year.

----A new Methodist church was dedicated at Sandy Ridge on Sunday under most auspicious circumstances. Dr. E. J. Gray, of Williamsport, preached at the morning and evening services and Dr. D. S. Monroe preached in the afternoon. Though there was \$700 to raise on the church the collectors found little difficulty in raising \$800. The ground on which the church stands was donated by the Sandy Ridge Fire Brick Co.

-Last Thursday Benj. Gentzel took three teams of very fine horses away from Bellefonte. They were shipped to the West Virginia Lumber Co., at Davis, W. Va., and included R. B. Taylor's magnificent team of greys, a team of blacks purchased from John Yearick and a team of bays that he mated up by purchases from John Benner, of Rock, and Jared Harper, of this place. It is reported that Mr. Taylor received \$510.00 for his team.

---Old Mrs. Vanatta, who had been making her home with a son-in-law in this place, was put on a Bald Eagle valley train. Tuesday afternoon, to be sent to another daughter's at Flemington. The poor old woman was very feeble and a little weakminded so she forgot where she was going until she reached Lock Haven, where she wandered about the station in a pitiable condition. Finally Miss Ethel Yufer noundergo treatment in the Presbyterian hospital. | ticed her and took her in charge until it could be learned where she belonged.

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Kepler, of Ferguson township, as a candidate for the nomination for Assembly; subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*

Sale Register.

March 7th.—On the premises of David Spotts, 3 miles north of Unionville, horses, cattle, shoats and all kinds of farm implements, blacksmith tools etc. Sale at 1 p. m. sharp.

Philadelphia Markets. The following are the closing prices of

evening. Wheat-Red 373,46,103,46,173,46,183,4 393,46,40,38 313,46,38 313,46,38 313,46,38 313,46,38 313,46,38 313,46,38 313,46,38 313,46,46,48 313,46 313 Corn -Mixed flour-Winter, Per Br'l

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