Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 9, 1900.

CORRESPONDENTS .- No communications pub lished unless accompanied by the real name of

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-Seats for "She Stoops to Conquer" are on sale at Parrish's.

-Thomas Gramley has moved from Oak Hall to the old Kimport farm near Linden Hall.

-Mrs. A. O. Furst, of west Linn street, entertained a number of ladies at dinner Tuesday evening.

-After an idleness of several months the Gowland machine shops in Philipsburg have been put in operation again.

-The State mandolin club is said to be very fine this season. It will play between the acts at the opera house tomorrow night.

---Elect no man to council who will not do his best for the town and put no man on the school board who will not give disinterested attention to the schools.

-There will be happy (?) days in store for Col. Ed. Pruner when he gets to be burgess of Tyrone and those murderous Tunneltown coons come to live within the realms of his jurisdiction.

-Mrs. Mary Zindle, of Snow Shoe. was brought to this place Saturday evening for safe keeping. She had lost her mind from the effects of typhoid fever and was taken to the Danville asylum Monday evening.

-A great many of the matrons of Bellefonte will act as patronesses for the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," which will be given at Garman's by the State College boys on Saturday night, Feb. 10th.

-Detective Joseph Rightnour arrested Roland Ickhoff yesterday about noon for fishing with a dip net in Buffalo-Run. He was after some one who was fishing out in the old car shops dam, but that offender escaped.

-Mrs. M. W. Cowdrick, of Niagara Falls, whose alarming condition a week or so ago was learned of with so much regret by her friends in this place, has recovered so far as to remove the probability of any immediate danger.

-While skating on the mill dam at Linden Hall last Saturday Wm. McClintic and Arthur Colyer broke through the ice. Fortunately they escaped drowning, but they got the usual ducking that goes with such catastrophes.

-Peter Mendis has become a citizen of the United States. He was naturalized; having received his last papers on Saturday. Peter is a native of sunny Italy, but has lived in Bellefonte quite awhile and has considerable property here.

from many sections of the county. The trouble strikes the victim very suddenly, giving the impression that there is dust or dirt in the eye, but upon examination it is found to be a slight granulation of the lids.

----Andy Lytle, of College, was the first collector to settle in full his '99 duplicate. He was in on Monday and got treasurer Speer's receipt for every penny of it. Those who know him best are not much surprised at this, for Andy always was a great hustler.

- Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Irvin have decided not to leave the Bush house. They had been thinking of taking the apartments in the Exchange that have been vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Claire B. Williams, but Dillon, in Braddock, on Wednesday, after have changed their minds and will remain where they are.

---Hon. J. H. Wetzel, member of the Legislature from Centre county, announces to his friends, through this issue of the WATCHMAN, that he will stand again. Mr. Wetzel's record during the last session was without a blemish and he should have no fear of standing on it.

-Mr. John Reilly, of the Bellefonte glass works, received a telegram from his home in Muncie, Ind., yesterday morning, announcing that his eldest daughter is not expected to live. She has been stricken with quick consumption. He left for her bed-side at noon yesterday.

man who was knocked down and kicked and Martin. by his relatives, Eckle and Womelsdorf, several weeks ago, will likely carry the effects of the assault with him as long as he less. He was in a critical condition, but is now somewhat improved.

-Among the telegraphic news in the trouble into which the 47th U. S. Vol. Inf., has gotten in the Philippines. It is not known here what battalion Maj. Shipton commands. It was the one that had to telegraph for reinforcements. If it is the first then most of the Bellefonte boys we in it, for many of them are members of D company, which would be in the first Wednesday morning. A widow, his father the vacancy caused by the resignation of match, and was stopped. Four men were battalion.

-Benj. Gentzel has sold his fine farm below town to John Rishel, of Benner

A REMARKABLE LIFE ENDED .- Bellefonte has lost its oldest citizen, a man who of all of his faculties up to almost the time

unusual length, characterized by that suc- held Wednesday morning. cess which invariably attends thrift, economy and integrity in all affairs. He had not been really sick; it was only a breaking down of his rugged constitution and he died as peacefully as he lived, safe in the comfort of christian experience.

We know of no man whose life can be said to have been more fruitful, for he filled a place of high esteem in this community. His advice was sought in business affairs even to within a few days of his death, for withrare mental alertness he manvery last. All he accomplished was through his own resources, but it was the practical energy of a never give up spirit that made him one of the town's wealthiest residents.

Deceased is a son of the Keystone State, having first seen the light of day in now. Northumberland county, November 9th, 1806. His grandfathers on both sides were soldiers of the Revolutionary war, and grandfather Wagner was taken prisoner by the British and placed with others on an island where he died of starvation. An sorrowful story.

The personal history of John Wagner is vania State College. most interesting, as his reminiscences cover incidents which seem far removed from this generation. He remembers seeing soldiers during the war of 1812, and his experience in helping upon the farm with the primitive methods of that day would reconcile the modern farmer boy to his lot, as Mr. Wagner had to 'tramp out' the wheat on the barn floor, and to thresh the clover and rve with the old fashioned flail. His education was obtained at the schools in Haines town-Miss Weisser

In 1837 he left his farm in Haines town- good ones they will make. ship and moved into the vicinity of Boalsburg, where he remained until 1859, when he located in Benner township to remain until 1868, when he retired and has since been a resident of this place. He was a staunch member of the Reformed church and a Democrat of the Jacksonian stamp: having been one of the most ardent 16 to 1 advocates in the county in the last presidential campaign.

Deceased is survived by his aged wife and the following children: Katherine, last heard from was in St. Paul, Minn.

and Ira, Newton and John Hess were the pall-bearers. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

DIED IN BRADDOCK .- The remains of Miss Margaret Cooney, youngest daughter of Lawrence Cooney; of this place, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. an extended illness with consumption, were brought home Thursday and taken to the home of her sister Mrs. Fox, on east Bishop street. From thence the funeral will take place this morning. Services will be held in St. John's Catholic church and interment will be made in the Catholic ceme-

Miss Cooney was a native of this place and about thirty years of age. She was a beautiful girl, bright, winsome and lovable. After the death of her mother she took charge of her father's home 'til it was broken up and then she went to Braddock to reside with her sister. She is survived by her father, three sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Bridget Dillon, Mrs. Mary Fox, -Jacob Yarrison, the Sugar valley Mrs. Alice Brennan, Lawrence, Michael

and Nancy McMonigle, of Hannah Furnace. burting his head. Ever afterwards he was mentally unbalanced. Burial was made survive him.

in the Milesburg co netery.

--- Mrs. Emma R. Yearick died at her home at Woodward on Sunday morning was remarkable for his length of years, with kidney and heart trouble. She was day evening there was not much business business acumen and the active possession the wife of A. M. Yearick and was born June 20th, 1861, her maiden name having discussion of a plan to get more water for been Hess. She was a zealous member of people living in the high points in the out-When John Wagner Sr., passed away at the Evangelical church and bore up under his home on south Spring street, Sunday her long suffering with true christian forti- complaint from C. M. Bower Esq., that at morning at 3 o'clock, he had passed his tude. Her husband and one child Florninety-third mile stone. His was a life of ence C., survive. Funeral services were

> -Little Helen Steinkirchner, of Newon, Kan., an infant daughter of Henry Steinhirchner, formerly of this place, died recently of whooping cough and measles.

-A lodge of Elks was instituted Clearfield on the night of the 20th ult. -"She Stoops to Conquer" at Gar-

man's Saturday night, Feb. 10th.

-Pat McAffrey, of Lock Haven, has

are both ill with something like tonsilitis.

-Miss M. A. Fisher, who had been Philipsburg since its building, has resigned and gone to her home in Reading.

-Goldsmith's clever comedy. uncle who was with him survived the Stoops to Conquer," will be presented at er, as has been suggested. bardships, and returned home to tell the Garman's tomorrow night by the Thespians, the dramatic organization of The Pennsyl-

They had a "Trolley Party" over in Philipsburg last night, but it didn't roll along Front street in a gorgeously illumined car. No, Philipsburg's electric road never got that far. It is five or six years old now and while the town could supply the party and the tracks, they have no cars or power to make them go. The "Trolley Party" they had last night was a show in the opera house with that name. —J. H. Eskridge, of Philipsburg, dis-

ship, Centre county, to which place his trict manager of the Central Pennsylvania parents had moved from Bucks county Telephone and Supply Co's service bewhen Mr. Wagner was quite young. In tween Tyrone and DuBois, has resigned to early manhood he bought a farm for him- take effect March 1st. If his resignation is Wednesday night of last week. He has self and was united in marriage, in 1827, to accepted he will sell explosives for Laflin & wife having died, he afterward wedded come intimately associated with Commodore Jack Graham, and what a team of

-Seats are now on sale at Parrish's for the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," at Garman's, tomorrow night, by the Thespians, the organization of clever acting college boys from State. Their play, this seajust long enough to furnish a pleasant evening's entertainment.

two horse team, to fetch a load of brick Shingletown; Susan, wife of Adam Wag- from Mill Hall. When in the vicinity of home on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock; climbed on a wagon that was following and C. Y. and Harry Wagner, Clark Herman, and started back towards home. As it was hand. quite dark the runaways plunged right into the pursuing team and there was a smash up that might have resulted far more disastrously than it did. As it was only a wagon tongue was broken.

-Progress grange at Centre Hall is preparing for the formal opening of their new Arcadia hall theatre, which will take place on Thursday evening, February 15th, with a Merchant's Business Carnival. A complete set of scenery has lately been painted for the hall by W. B. Barton, of Philadelphia, and it is now about as nicely equipped a little play house as there is in any small town in the country. The entertainment, Thursday night, will be made up of feats of necromancy and black art, spectacular marches and evolutions, rapid sketch and coloring specialties, plastic groupings, gorgeous tableaux, and the clever farce comedy of "Dr. O. B. Dead-Easy."

to a horse's feet, all in nine minutes and fireman escaped by jumping. twenty-five seconds. Of course the bars of It is singular but both of the wrecked -Francis McMonigle, a son of John iron are heated ready for him to begin turn- engines are No 71. One is a Beeck Creek, ing the shoe when his time starts. The the other a Fall Brook. McFarlane's body lives. The upper part of his body is power- this county, died in the Blair county alms- feet of the horse are also leveled up so as to was not recovered until last evening at 5 house on Sunuay afternoon. He had been receive the shoe without further prepara- o'clock. in that institution since the 19th of Jan- tion. Leeper does not pare the horse's feet uary on account of being mentally un- himself; neither does he look at them beanother part of this paper is an account of balanced. His misfortune began in De- fore commencing work, but simply asks the cember, 1898, when he was walking along size of the shoe the horse takes, then pitches R. of Pa. to leave the track a short distance the Tyrone and Clearfield rail-road, near in, as it were, never stopping till the shoes west of Zion yesterday morning and after the Summit, and was struck by an engine, are on the feet and the job neatly finished.

home for Mr. Rishel's son A!, who has now 81 years old and is survived by several sons ers out there will lay down his books and jured about the hip. given up the idea of going into the livery and daughters, all of whom are grown up. tablets next week and come to Bellefonte. They had helped a freight trip over the business in Philipsburg. The sale conveys | Funeral services were held at the home of Ambrose Sloteman has been made deputy hill and were running back "light," when ers are not carefully looked after at the Ishler mountain land. Mr. Gentzel will probably where he died, on Tuesday afternoon; Rev. step into the official shoes that W. H. were brought to their homes here on the

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF COUNCIL. -At the regular meeting of council Monof general interest taken up, aside from the skirts of town. It was precipitated by a his home on east Linn street they do not

have water on the second floor, except be-

tween the hours of 9 and 4 in the day time. The largely increased consumption of water in Bellefonte lately has taxed the appliances for delivery to the fullest extent and there seems to be nothing left but to lay larger mains; ones large enough to make a reservoir in themselves. Sup't. Rine's suggestions to council for changing the sizes are very good, so far as they go, but to our mind he has not gone quite far enough. A 10 inch pipe from the Court lahtic City several weeks and is so far recovered house out Allegheny to Linn would be a -Mrs. Arthur Kimport and their lit- splendid improvement to the service, but aged his own business matters until the tle daughter Ellen, of east Bishop street, it would be better were it a 12 or 14 inch pipe. The town is growing both north the quarries up there, so they just took a day off bly most people would imagine from his suave and east from that section and it will only be a matter of time until more water will place. been confined to his home in that city for be needed for supply. It doesn't pay to some time with illness. He is convalescent lay small pipes in a growing town. It Mrs. Shoemaker will visit Mrs. Philip Collins costs just as much to excavate for an eight while Mr. Shoemaker spends a few days on the inch pipe as it does for a ten, just about as | work at the impounding dam he is building for superintendent of the Cottage hospital in much to lay it and then it is only a matter of a few years until the work will have to be done over again. If Bellefonte had water pipes of sufficient size there would be no occasion for building the reservoir 8ft high-

> The citizens of North Thomas street petitioned for side walks in front of the Scott and Shoemaker properties on that thoroughfare. The foot bridge that spanned Spring ard's misfortune. She spent a few hours in town creek near the car works office was reported washed away by the recent freshet. The Finance committee reported, showing a balance due the treasurer on Feb. 5th, to be \$5,060.78. In the matter of an appropiration for the Board of Health, which had been held over from the preceding meeting, it was discussed pro an con, but no action taken on it.

HOWARD SPANGLER'S MISFORTUNE .--Howard Spangler, formerly of this place, and a brother of Col. J. L. Spangler, met with a most calamitous misfortune on his first wife, Miss Helen Collier. His first Rand Co. and that means that he will bebeen employed in one of the Sterling Coal place of business quite late that night. It They went down as delegates from the ladies was frigidly cold and a snow squall had come up about the time he started for

fell in the snow. As he did so the lantern he was carrying flew out of his hands and went out. The night was very dark and son, is not as long as either "The Rivals" as all the paths were covered with snow 1st. or "The School for Scandal, which they Howard realized that without a light he home, so he started to hunt about for it. to attend to a little business as one of the execu-As the thermometer was below zero he was wife of Daniel Gathagan, of Assumption, Booneville early Tuesday morning, with a many people who have been exposed in

He was found next morning with both ner, of Bellefonte, and Henry, who when Loganton the whip dropped out of his feet and hands badly frozen. In fact it Funeral services were held at his late to pick it up the horses dashed off. Schrack would all have to be amputated, but the encouraging information has been received Rev. T. Levan Bickel, of the Reformed started in pursuit of his team, which, after here that only some of the toes on each church officiating. Six of his grandsons, running quite a distance turned around foot will have to be taken off and his right

He will be taken to the Altoona or Philipsburg hospital today or tomorrow.

THREE MEN KILLED ON THE BEECH CREEK. - The most appalling wreck in years occurred on the Beech Creek railroad, half a mile east of Gorton Heights, yesterday morning at 6:19. As a result of it engineers Oliver Bennett and Mike Mc-Avinew and fireman Barton McFarlane, all of Jersey Shore, are dead.

Bennett was running east with a heavy train when he smashed into McAvinew's engine, which was going west with empties. The former had run past his orders, but the terrible, grinding, smashing, death dealing collision was beyond prevention then. It was dark, the tracks were slippy with the rain, and it was an impossibility to avoid the crash.

Thirty-five cars are piled up along the tracks: nineteen of them being smashed in--John Leeper, an expert blacksmith to kindling wood and up to noon yesterday who is giving exhibitions in Altoona, was engineer Bennett's was the only body rein Tyrone recently and performed the re- covered from the wreckage. His watch markable feat of making four horse shoes was stopped at 6:19, indicating that that from four straight bars and driving them on- had been the fatal moment. McAvinew's

A WRECK ON THE CENTRAL. - Spreading rails caused engine No 2, on the C. R. plowing along on the ties for three or four rods it rolled down over a three foot em--Next Monday Harry Hartsock, of bankment, toppled over on its side and slid from the McMonigle homestead at Mt. Pleasant Gap, will enter the Pennsylvania along in the mud until it struck an eight Pleasant church, where he was born, on railroad freight depot in this place to fill inch tree, which it snapped off like a and mother, two sisters and three brothers Thad. Longwell. He has resigned the in the cab at the time. Besides the engiposition of teacher of the grammar school neer and fireman conductor Wm. Daley out at the Gap and will abandon scholastic and the brakeman were there. They all -The venerable Benjamin Aikey died work for that of rail-roading. He is a son stuck to her and strange enough only one township, for \$8,400. It is is one of the at the home of his daughter at the toll-gate of the late Huston Hartsock and has the was seriously hurt. Engineer Jos. Cushing most highly improved farm properties in near the chain works on last Saturday with reputation of being an energetic, straight had his right leg broken in three places and the county and will make a delightful troubles incident to advanced age. He was forward young man. Another of the teach- firman William Royer was severely in-

in the afternoon.

News Parely Personal

-Col. and Mrs. Jas. P. Coburn spent Sunday at

-Hon, Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, was a ellefonte visitor on Tuesday. -Miss Mary Fox, of east Bishop street, has re-

urned, after a pleasant visit among relatives in -Col. James A. Weaver, of Milesburg, was in town on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the

late John Wagner Sr. -Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder, of north Allegheny treet, is in Knoxville, Tenn., visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. E. Borches. She left the latter part of last week.

-E. R. Chambers Esq., special attorney to the Auditor General's department, left, Tuesday norning, for a two weeks' tour of inspection of the public institutions along the northern tier of

-Dr. M. J. Locke, who has been laid up for eight weeks or more with rheumatism, is able to attend to his practice again. He has been to Atas to be about again. -John Corrigan Sr. and Dave Fulton, of State

College, were in town on Wednesday, The weather was a little too disagreeable for work in to come down to see their many friends in this -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Shoemaker went to

the town of Spangler. -Jacob Garbrick, another of those staunch friends "who" can't do without the WATCHMAN, was in town on Saturday looking after some matters that needed his attention. He has given up

farming because it doesn't pay and has decided to do odd jobs until something permanent turns -Mrs. J. L. Spangler was up from Philadelphia Saturday; having been on her way to Centre Hall to apprise Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler of How-

Tuesday, then went to Spangler to look after the

comfort of the patient and will return to spend Sunday in this place. -Mrs. W. C. Cassidy left for her home in Canton, Ohio, on Tuesday morning. She had been here visiting her father's family, the Andersons, of east Bishop street, since before the holidays. Mrs. Clara Anderson Nolan is expected home from her stay of four weeks in New York this week.

-John C. Hoover, the pleasant young son of Wm. E. Hoover, of Union township, was in town on Wednesday making a few purchases. The Hoovers live in the big white house that stands out so prominently on the hill about a mile west of Snow Shoe Intersection and their home is one of the pleasantest in all of Bald Eagle valley.

-Mrs. H. C. Quigley, of Linn street, and Miss Adelaide Merriman, of north Allegheny street, returned from Williamsport, Monday evening, after a ten days' visit with relatives in that city. auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church to the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania deaconry.

-Sim Baum, who has been connected with the Montgomery & Co. clothing store in this place He had not gone far until he slipped and for so long, has resigned his place there and will soon open a store of his own in the Reynold's bank building on Allegheny street. He is in Philadelphia and New York now buying his line and will have his new store open about March

-H. M. Krebs, of Pine Grove Mills, was a have presented here recently; in fact it is would stand very little chance of getting Bellefonte visitor on Saturday; having come down tors of the Anna Krebs estate. He was traveling with J. M. Kepler, the Ferguson township Demovercome by the cold and sank into that ocrat who wants to go to the Legislature and if --- George Schrack left his home near drowsy condition that has overcome so good, hard hustling will do it that's where he'll

-Joseph D. Mitchell, of the Standard steel concern at Burnham, was over to spend Sunday with Thomas street. Joe has made remarkable strides hands and when he stepped from the wagon was at first thought that his feet and hands in the grade of positions he has held since entering the employ of the Standard and the nice part of it is that his success hasn't "swelled" him a

> -Henry Norris, the daddy of Buffalo-run blacksmiths, was in town on Friday as cheerful and happy as anyone could be. Mr. Norris is traveling along in years but he don't seem to grow a day older; in fact his appearance is just the same as it was a generation ago, when the writer traveled the Buffalo-run road frequently and usually stopped to chat with the autocrat of horse shoers in the valley.

-That little prince of good, honest, cheerful, nen, Martin Hogan, was down from his home above Unionville, on Monday, and spent part of the day calling on his friends here. Talking about families, Martin's doesn't extend any further than his good wife and a little girl they are raising, but small as it is it is one of the most delightful little circles to be found anywhere and there is always room and a welcome at their hearthstone for visitors.

-'Squire Solomon Peck was up from Nittany, on Saturday, taking a look round among his friends. He is not as busy now as he was when superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Nittany country club and has more leisure time to devote to sociability, which the 'Squire enjoys to the fullest extent. His regime at the club was famous for its hospitality and he made friends while there who will remember him as long as he

-James Lingle Esq., of Milesburg, was a Saturday caller at this office; having dropped in to send his label ahead for another year. He thought he was a day late to get the dollar rate. but if our subscribers were all as punctual as he has been we would certainly have no cause for complaint. Mr. Lingle's years of service in dairy work have made him very prompt and we infer that in his mind being a day late is almost an unpardonable sin.

-Abe Hamilton, of Bush's Addition, dropped in for a call on Saturday afternoon and somehow or other it always does our heart good to have him | evening. come, for he has such a wholesome respect for the fraternity in general that he always dresses up as if he were goin' to meetin' when he con templates a call on the printer man. Abe believes in putting the best foot forward all the time. He had a bag full of grapes that he has kept out at his house ever since last fall and they tasted just as luscious as if direct from the vines which he sells to the satisfaction of his buyers.

-The rendezvous that is growing in popularity among the ex-county officials is the Ishler and Woodring store on Spring street. Both are former sheriffs of the county and their daily visitors are former register G. W. Rumberger and former ioner T. F. Adams, while Hon. James Schofield drops in from his shop next door to pour oil on the troubled waters or add fuel to the fire, as his desire for peace or trouble prompts. They have checkers going from morning 'till night and they say that Frank Adams had played a victory out in the North ward justice fight long ago. ost wore the color off the black checkers, but he has the moves all down and will be i Harshberger's king row before that worthy aspirant is out of bed on the morning of the 20th. Don't think for a minute, however, that custom 118 acres of farm land and 20 acres of his widowed daughter, Mrs. Barnhart, recorder and on the 12th will be here to the accident occurred. The injured men and Woodring establishment, for they are. Sheriff Ishler's years of experience on a farm fits devote all of his time in the future to deal
J. Zeig'er officiating. Interment was made

Dukeman has filled so long and so faithregular train that did not get up until 2:30 his strict integrity inspires the confidence of all who have dealings with him.

-James I. DeLong, who has been connected with the hotel of Eagleville so long that nearly every traveler through that section has a persona equaintance with the genial gentleman, was in own for a few hours on Monday. He has given up the hotel business and now keeps merely a boarding house, but the good meals and comfort able beds of yore are still to be had there, though he has divided his time between the house and the Herring farm, which he bought at sheriff's sale some time ago. For forty-four of his sixty five years he has been a reader of the WATCHMAN and we want St. Peter to know that his tab is

marked up to 1901. -Miss Joanna Ragan, of Snow Shoe, was in own yesterday to take out letters of administration on the estate of the late John Ragan, her father. It was a very sad mission for the young voman, as by his death she has been left entirely alone. He died last Tuesday a week ago, after having been ir bed since Thanksgiving with Bright's disease. He was well known as a mine ooss in the palmy days of the Snow Shoe region, but had spent the later years of his life in retirement. He was a very popular man in the community and his death is sincerely lamented by all who knew him. He was about 66 years old.

-Stepping around the streets with that decidedly Chesterfieldian manner of his J. S. McCargar can be seen any day except Sunday. Probamanner, genteel dress and any-time-will-do novements that he belonged to the purely ornamental class of citizens, but he doesn't. "Mac." has dropped his famous fence patents for the time being and is a general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He ought to make a great success of it, for we know of no man better fitted for just such work

-Mrs. Katharine Dinges has gone to Williamssport for a six weeks' visit and to perfect herself in the art of miniature painting on ivory. Her work in that line has been favorably commented on and greatly admired, but her instructor a well known artist of New York, is now in Williamsport for a few months and she will continue her work in his studio.

-Among the Bellefonters, who are now in Philadelphia, are the Misses Sallie and Lena Baum who went down Wednesday night. They are in the city ordering Miss Lena's trousses Her marriage to Mr. Monish, of New York city, is to take place in April, the same month in which her sister Fannie's wedding is to be cele

-Miss Valeria Shissler, of Detroit, Mich., is in town visiting at the home of Mrs. Louisa Bush on Spring street. Miss Shissler will be remembered as having visited at the Bush home several years ago. Mrs. Elizabeth Calloway is home from an extended stay in Philadelphia.

-Harvey Wetzel came in from Uniontown the fore part of the week with the intention of taking his family to that place, where he is engaged with the H. C. Frick Co., but just about the time they were ready to start his little boy took sick and their departure has been delayed

-Mr. and Mrs John Porter Lyon, of Tyrone, were in town, Thursday, for a short visit en route to Lock Haven, Washington and Philadelphia to stay until time to take possession of their lovely ummer home at Pennsylvania Furnace.

-Mrs. Pauline Lichten and her little son Norman, who have been guests at the Lyon home on east Linn street for the past two months, returned to their home in Philadelphia Thursday. -Mrs. John M. Dale and her two children, Virginia and Jack, have gone to Richmond, Va. for a month's visit with Mrs. Dale's relatives. She went Wednesday.

-Wm. R. Weiser, of Millheim, was in town on Wednesday; having come up to attend the funeral of the late John Wagner Sr. His son Sam was up with him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCov accompanied their daughter Anna to Bryn Mawr, Thursday, where she will enter the Shipley school as a stu-

-Ad Fauble is expected home the fore part of has been busy all the time buying spring goods. -Hon. Harry L. Curtin, of Roland, H. C. Brew and George Cunningham, of Bellefonte, have all been recent visitors in Tyrone.

-Mrs. Kate Dinges left for Williamsport, Tuesday, to make a visit of several weeks with friends at her former home in that place. -E. S. Spotts, of Unionville, was a Bellefonte

visitor on Wednesday. He said they had sleighing up there until that morning. -Misses Mary Blanchard and Blanche, Haves

left, Thursday morning, for an extended visit at Bryn Mawr and Philadelphia. -Jacob Bottorf Esq. was down from Lemont on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late John

Wagner Sr. -Former sheriff John P. Condo, of Millheim. was in town attending the Wagner funeral Wed-

-Miss Annie Curtin spent Sunday in Philips---- "She Stoops to Conquer" at Gar-

man's temorrow night.

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.*

We are authorized to announce J. H. Wetzel, of Bellefonte, as a candidate of the Legislature 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. MARCH 31st .- J. P. Seibert, 4 miles west of Belle-

fonte, in Benner Twp., on the Wm. P. Humes farm—9 horses, 12 head of cattle, lot of shoats, full line of farm implements and household goods. Sale at 10 a.m. Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the closing prices of

the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday

	Wheat—Red	711/6@72
	" —No. 2	691/2@7
8	Corn —Yellow	38@40
3	" —Mixed	353/4@3
	Oats	39(0)391
1	Flour-Winter, Per Br'l	9 30/09 5
	" -Penna. Roller	3.10@3.2
	" -Favorite Brands	3.95@4.1
Ì	Rye Flour Per Br'l	3.15@3.3
	Baled hay-Choice Timothy No. 1 1	5.15@5.d
a	baled hay—choice Timothy No. 1	13.00@16.8
ì	" " Mixed " 1	13@14.
1	Straw	7.00@15.0

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

orn, shelled, per bushe Corn, ears, per bushel. Dats, per bushel, new ... Cloverseed, per bushel.

Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co. otatoes per bushel

Eggs, per dozen. Lard, per pound. Sides ..