

Bellefonte, Pa., March 2, 1900.

CORRESPONDENTS .- No communications pub ebb of last Thursday's deluge that those i shed unless accompanied by the real name of living within reach of the rising waters are he writer.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-Garden seeds are taking their place n shop windows.

-The Gregg post dinner on Washingen that it was no worse. ton's birthday netted about \$125 for the soldiers monument fund.

-The Bellefonte friends of Joe Newman will be sorry to know that he is very ing after that time ran off as rapidly as it dangerously ill with typhoid fever in Mil-

-The Spring Mills castle K. G. E. They did not rise to any alarming extent ld their annual banquet on Tuesday until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when ming. The Millheim castle were their there was a four foot flood on. At 6 the waests.

----The Millheim schools realized \$4.30 press rooms of this office again, effectually or the monument fund on "Memorial" day. The amount collected at Milesburg ials that had been saved from last Thurswas \$4.00. day's flood.

-James Nolan Esq., a former grocerman and lawyer of Bellefonte, has given up at Patton and moved back to the place he once occupied in Philipsburg.

-The last sitting of the Bellefonte enchre club before Lent was at the home of Mrs. R. G. Hayes Friday night. Mrs. L. T. Munson and Mrs. Hayes were hostesses.

----Postmaster and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of their marriage with a family dinner at their home on North Allegheny street, Monday evening.

-Sunday was by far the coldest day of the winter here. Early in the morning thermometers in some parts of town registered 10° below zero and there was a biting, penetrating wind blowing all day.

-George T. Bush won the 30-30 marlin repeating rifle at the open to all contest at the indoor rifle range last week. He ed the Shuey and Rightnour scores of 28 and then won by making 25 in the shoot-

----Clarence Gale, of Wayne county, is new mail agent on the C. R. R. of Pa. is reported. He takes the place made vacant by Fred water kept rising, notwithstanding the Casey's promotion. A dance was given in fact that Logan's Branch was falling. The Casey's honor by his young friends in Mill match factory machinery was partially Hall, on Friday night.

submerged and that plant closed. The -----Col. Edward Pruner, the new mayor machinery at the Beaver Lumber Co's. of Tyrone, celebrated his election by givmills was under water and they closed. ing his young friends of that place a dance The fires under the boilers at the water on Tuesday evening. It was held in the works were put out and the back water Pruner Arcade and Decillo's orchestra furstopped the water-wheel pump so that all nished the music for it. the water Bellefonte had was in the reser-

-D. O. Etters, superintendent of the voir and in the event of a great fire the llefonte schools, was an applicant for the town would have been helpless. The

FLOOD WRECKED AGAIN .--- Spring Creek "A Woman in the Case" at Garman's. has run wild again and all along its devas-Thursday night, March 8th. tating course there is a drift line of wreck-

-The public schools of Spring Mills age. Never before in the history of the realized about \$7 for the monument fund placid stream has there been a flood like on Memorial day. vesterday's and it followed so fast on the

-At a Methodist revival in progress at Woodland there have been seventy-eight almost disheartened by such recurring caconversions with interest still at a high nitch

Two great great floods within seven days -The Gem school in the extreme have been enough to try the patience of a orthern limit of Rush township contribut-Job, but the WATCHMAN straightens ont. ed \$1 to the monument fund. The Point shakes the mud off itself and thanks Heav-Lookont schools gave \$4.50.

At 11:30 Wednesday night there was -John Hand, a 10 year old Gallaabout an inch of sleet and ice covering the gher township Clinton county boy, was atfrozen ground and the rain that began falltacked by a deer near his home one day last week. It knocked him down and fell. There was no chance for it to soak in pawed him viciously until, with a desperand it ran in rivulets towards the streams. ate effort, the lad got to his feet and climbdying the same year and was buried in the ed a tree graveyard adjoining it.

-The home occupied by W. B. Lucas ter had gained another foot and was in the of the same style erected at Centre Hill by in Greensburg was destroyed by fire early Monday morning: the occupants having destroying the portions of paper and mater- had no time to dress, so narrow was their escape from the burning building. Mr. Lucas' friends in Unionville, Bellefonte It raised steadily until noon, though and Philipsburg, in all of which places he about 9 o'clock Logan's branch began fallhas lived, will sympathize with him in his ing, relieving the great strain on the

Phœnix mill dam which was dangerously -In Springfield, Mass. shade trees are near breaking, because the water had raised so suddenly that the flood gates planted along the fence lines of streets instead of on the curbs. Thus they are secould not be opened. In that section of the town the water ran over the breast of cure from the gnawing of horses, their roots the dam, flooded the mill basement and are not disturbed by street repairs and they have a chance to get water and air through filled the cellars of the houses below it. a sod covering far better than through im- Robt. Hammil, D. D., was pastor of the The great volume of water from the upper part of Spring Creek did not reach here pervious paving materials that cover them until between 9 and 1 o'clock at which on the curb line.

> -A frozen water pipe bursted on the years. In the year 1888 the congregation econd floor of the Exchange late Sunday erec.ed a fine little brick church in Centre night and came very near causing serious Hall, which is a branch of the old church. damage in the dress goods department of being built within the bounds of that the Racket store below. Fortunately the charge and by the members of the same noise of the falling water was heard and congregation and in the higher courts of the owners were apprised of it in time to the church it bears the name of the parent church. great loss had been suffered. The water It will help to keep in memory the old poured through the ceiling in perfect Sinking Creek church which is so dear to many of the older residents of that valley,

-The Philadelphia Sunday Press Princeton news contained the statement that among the candidates who have gone into training for the baseball team is 'Gephardt, from the Bellefonte Military Academy." The reference is to Wilson Gephart, second son of J. W. Gephart, Supt. of the C. R. R. of Pa., but if our Academy is to be known as a "military" establishment we suppose it will be in order to begin calling the good old Presbyterian elder who is at its head by the title of Colonel.

----The twenty-fifth annual meeting of sition of superintendent of the Chester filthy, slimy flood ran into the WATCH- the Women's Foreign Missionary society of nine years of age, and a son of I. P. Osman. blie schools, to which A. Duncan Yocum MAN office press 100ms and again deluged Huntingdon Presbytery will be held in track foreman on that section of the railnas just been appointed. Mr. Yocum is a all the fine machinery and destroyed paper Bellefonte March 7th and 8th, opening at road, aged about ten years, were playing appreciate the predicament we were in. son of the Rev. Yocum who was pastor of to the extent that we cannot estimate the 2:15 Wednesday afternoon, March 7th. and amusing themselves by jumping into the Methodist church here a number of loss at this time. We had just completed Rev. Arthur H. Ewing, of India, and Mrs. the work of cleaning up after last week's J. L. Potter, of Persia, will address the dose and worked until 10 o'clock Wednes- meetings. Wednesday afternoon from 3 day evening cleaning machinery and get- p. m. will be devoted to the work of the C. E. and Junior C. E. societies and bands. Most of the board-walk between the Thursday afternoon will be given to the High street bridge and the "Big Spring" twenty-fifth anniversary exercises. Deleand that between the bridge and the C. R. gates and visitors should send their names alarm, which was heard by Ellery Krape, R. of Pa., depot was carried away. The at once to Miss Myra Humes, Bellefonte, foot bridges at the car works and the round who will furnish railroad excursion orders house rode off on the current and the and arrange for places of entertainment. trestle to the Morris pike lime kilns only -- The children of Mr. Jesse Woodring, All the low country below the residence of near Port Matilda, planned an event of Isaac Mitchell clear to Milesburg was that took their father completely by sursubmerged and Bald Eagle valley trains prise last Friday and it proved as delightdid not get up to Bellefonte until 4:44 in ful as it was unexpected. It was the 62nd the afternoon. The McCalmont lime kilns anniversary of his birth and a great many and coal vards were under water and Rich- of his relatives and friends gathered at the ard Gunsallus' home at the point near there home to wish him many happy recurrences drew two feet and one half. The early of the day. After the usual big dinner was train on the Buffalo run road only got as served Mr. Woodring's family of nine boys far as the Brockerhoff farm, where it ran and two girls entertained the guests with into submerged tracks and had to come some rare vocal and instrumental music. back and remain here all day. Not only the party but a handsome Morris It was beyond question the biggest and chair will tend to keep that 62nd annivermost disastrous flood ever witnessed in sary a bright day in Jesse Woodring's Bellefonte. At 1 o'clock it began falling memory. and receded slowly until 8 last night when ----We were desperately hard pressed Long, apprising him of the occurrence and there was still 6 inches in the press rooms and we took advantage of the kind offer of for enough news to keep our typesetters he immediately repaired to the grain editor Harris, of the Republican, to use his going Wednesday evening when along house, and assisted in the removal of the came two nice fat letters that looked like press, which was only partially submerged. correspondence from somewhere, sure carefully lifted out of the bin. Dr. enough. Our hopes flew to the clouds at Braucht, who had been hastily summoned About Pine Grove Mills and State Colonce, but when we opened them and dis- and was present, used every effort to relege there are no streams to cause damage, covered that the longed for correspondence suscitate him, but the vital spark had fled, but the deluge of rain left the land flooded was all printed out on green bank note the lad was dead. worse than it has ever been before. paper then we forgot all about our other Ertle's dam above Coburn broke and troubles and at once forgave J. C. Neff, of sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Long in washed out but no other serious damage is Blanchard, and G. L. Emerick, of Nittany, their sad bereavement. Funeral was held reported from that section. At Millheim for fooling us into believing we were get- on Tuesday last, in Spring Mills cemetery, there was a flood equal to last week's. ting copy when it was really something No particular damage was done at Spring far more acceptable. Mills, though Penn's and Sinking creek

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY CHURCH BUILDING IN PENNS-VALLEY .- The an--Jack Furst, of Williamsport, was a Saturday nouncement that the old Presbyterian isitor to his old home her church property at Centre Hill is to be sold

This church was followed by a building

-Mrs. Louise Bush went to Jersey Sh because there is no further use for it; the esday to spend a few days with relatives. new church at Centre Hall having taken its -Deputy postmaster Austin Brew is at Atlantic City spending some time for the benefit of his place ; prompted Geo. L. Goodhart to compile the following data of the establishment -Mr. and Mrs. John I. Thompson and their

News Parely Personal.

of the Presbyterian church in Penns-valley. laughter, Miss Elizabeth, of State College, were The first settlers of Penns-valley were in town shopping on Wednesday. Scotch Irish Presbyterians, hence the first -John Tonner Harris, of this place, has bee christian organizations in the valley were

nade manager of the Philipsburg telephone exof that persuasion. The first church change, vice J. H. Eskridge, resigned. erected in Penns-valley was built a short -Malcolm Reber came up from Philadelphia distance below Penn Hall and was called Monday evening, for an indefinite stay with his the East Penns-valley church. It was a grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Butts, on north Allegheny street. log building on the Musser farm north-east

of Penn Hall and was erected in 1785. -Capt. W. A. Simpson, of Lock Haven, was in town over night Monday; having stopped off here The Huntingdon Presbytery was organized on his way home from Pittsburg. He was a guest in that church on April 14th, 1795. Rev. t the Brockerhoff house. James Martin was the pastor of this church,

-Edward Hughes arrived at his home in this place, Saturday, having come on from Chicago, where he is employed by the Western Electrical Company, to take a month's rest.

-Mrs. F. W. Crider has been in Mifflin this the Sinking Creek congregation in 1793, on eek visiting for the last time at her old home the lot now occupied by the cemetery. there, as her sister, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, has dis osed of the North place and will live elsewhere. This served the congregation until 1842, -Our delightful little girl visitor. Helen Craw. when it was superceded by the large brick

ford, of Coleville, was a caller on Thursday even building that remains there at the present ing, but we were too deep in the mud in our press time. In 1860 it was remodeled at a cost room to be presentable, even to such a sensible of two thousand dollars. The building is little Miss.

well preserved for having stood for 57 -W. A. Jacobs, one of the old boys in blue, was years. With the exception of the roof it is n from Snow Shoe last Thursday to spend the day in good condition. Years ago the memberwith his comrades in this place. While here he took in the flood and the Hi Henry show and, ship was scattered all over the valley and like everybody else, he considered them both they went many miles to attend services. and often the room was not large enough

-Judge James A. Beaver, J. Wesley Gephart to accommodate the people. The late Rev. Esq., James R. Hughes and Francis Speer were interested Bellefonters at the state Y. M. C. A. congregation about the time they began to convention in Williamsport over Sunday. Gen. occupy the new building and served their Beaver was chosen first vice president of the Asociation congregation for a period of twenty-nine

ern States 7th. -Among the many sight seers who dropped in

see the flood-wrecked press rooms of the WATCHMAN office yesterday was Jacob Bettorf. of Lemont. He knows what floods mean but had no idea how hard they struck us until he saw the wreckage

-Charley Hughes was in town between trains vesterday, having stopped off for a few hours visit at his home on the way from Allegheny to Philadelphia, where he is employed in the aud-

iting department of the passenger agents office of the P. R. R. -Mrs Scott wife of Rev. Scott pastor of the

therefore, the removing of the old church uffalo-run. Unionville and Jacksonville Pres byterian churches, has gone to Steubenville, O., means only a change of location and not attend the golden wedding of her father and the wiping out of Presbyterianism in the nother. She will not return until the middle of valley, brought about by the many April and then will move into one of Mrs. Orbichanges in the community, as shown in son's new houses on east Curtin street. business affairs as well as by the churches. -A very pleasant visitor on Friday afternoo

was John H. Breon, of Lemont, who was in town on the way home from visiting his father who lives below this place and has been in poor PIT .- The people of Spring Mills were health for some time. Mr. Breon farms the greatly shocked last Saturday by an occur-Humes farm near Lemont and is just as good a rence so sad that it has cast a gloom over husbandman as he is genial and enterta the entire place. At the grain elevator near

-Jerre Donovan, of Axe Mann, dropped in on the station, merchant G. H. Long was Wednesday afternoon to see whether we had suc loading a car of wheat from one of the ceeded in getting all of the mud washed out o the establishment and dropped a little lubricating bins. Clarence, a son of Mr. Long, a lad of substance in the shape of silver to help make the rusty wheels move again. Jerre says they had quite a flood out his way too and he could fully

-Colonel Edward Pruner, Mayor-elect of Tythe bin which contained over six hundred rone, was in town over Sunday, receiving the con-

THE SHIRT FACTORY WILL STAY .-Notwithstanding the rumor to the contrary the shirt factory will stay in Bellefonte and it is altogether probable that within a few days the little troubles that threatened its stability will be removed and all put in order for permanency.

What is needed now more than anything else is girl operatives. Instead of having fifty they have been able to secure only fifteen. The trouble seems to be that the girls don't stick at it long enough to work up to their full earning capacity. Mr. Witters has shown the pay rolls of his Lititz factory for several years back and every girl in the plant earned over \$5 per week, after she had been working three months, and most of them made \$1 for every day they worked.

The factory is clean, healthful, cheery and pleasant. The work is not hard, but must be dexterously handled and that is the reason it takes time to learn the tricks of handling the goods in the smallest time.

Forty girls can get employment there at once and they can earn good wages if they have the perseverence and sense to stick to it until they become proficient.

FOSTER AND HIS WEATHER .- My last bulletin gave forcasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 23rd to the 27th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 28th. cross the west of Rockies country by close of March 1st, great central valleys 2nd to 4th, Eastern States

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about 28th, great central valleys March 2nd, Eastern States 4th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about March 3rd, great central valleys 5th, East-

Temperature of the week ending 8 a.m. February 26th, will average below normal in the great central valleys, below in the Eastern States, above on the Pacific coast. Rainfall will be above normal in the great central valleys, above in the Eastern States below on Pacific slope.

Next bulletin will give general forcasts of March weather, and it will be particularly interesting to agricultural districts.

REDUCTION IN TELEPHONE TOLLS.-A new toll line tariff schedule on a "3 minute basis" has been adopted by the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company for business, both terminals of which are within its telephone territory. Both day and night rates are provided : The

night rates applying between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. Great reductions between its distant stations will be found. Apply to local manager or chief operator for details. The new schedule will take effect after March 1st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk A. G. Archey during the past week :

George S. Williams and Martha D. Parsons, both of Benore.

Lewis Whitman, of Gu

time it registered 37 inches in our press room, which was 8 inches higher than last week's, the biggest ever recorded here. Telephone messages from Linden Hall reported Spring Creek falling at 10 o'clock and the big dam at that place was intact. At Oak Hall the new repair work to the dam that was broken out by last Thursday's flood was washed away again, but no get most of the goods removed before a

other serious damage was done. Between Oak Hall, Lemont and Houserville the flood was the highest ever registered, but no damage of any consequence

torrents for awhile.

When the flood reached this place the

vears ago.

-Alex G. Morris, who has been an employe at his father's lime operations about Bellefonte for some time, will sail ting paper back to its place. for a three month's trip abroad on April 28th. He is going with Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, of Tyrone, and they expect to cover Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland

---- Unlike most farce comedies "A Woman in the Case" is said to have a plot stood as if by a miracle. sufficiently intricate to admit of many surprises. It is a genuine comedy, and not merely an excuse for a string of variety specialties. The company is a strong one and comes to Garman's Thursday night. March 8th.

-----Miss Helen Hastings entertained a party at dinner, Tuesday evening, in hon or of Miss Mary Hendrickson, of Middletown, N. J. Her guests were Misses Hendrickson, Bertha Laurie, Betty Breeze and Adaline Harris and Messrs. Robt. Morris, Fred Blanchard, James Cook, Thomas Beaver, Edward Hoy and Edmund Blanchard.

-----While out on his mission work on Sunday Rev. Crittenden came very near suffering frozen ears because of unconcern as to the condition those members were in. Some of his good friends up about Bush's Hollow or Plum Grove bundled him up and thus probably saved them from a severe freezing, as it was they were only nipped by the frost.

-A white apron sale for the benefit of the Lutheran church will be held in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, March 8th. by Mrs. H. C. Holloway and her Sunday school class. The aprons have been solicited from friends all over the Union and present quite a novel display. Cut flowers were both at flood tide and a pier was and ice cream and cake also. The public washed out of the railroad bridge over the are cordially invited. latter stream above Spring Mills.

----Miss Blanche Fauble, the eldest There was a slight flood on the upper daughter of M. Fauble, of this place, has Bald Eagle and a big one on that stream been tendered and accepted the position of below Milesburg, though no great damage matron of the Jewish maternity hospital was done. The Eagle furnace property at in Philadelphia. Her appointment is an Curtins was badly washed and some slight thonor rarely conferred on a nurse just from destruction is reported from Howard. a hospital, but Miss Fauble's work at the Mill Hall and Lock Haven, neither one suf-Medico-Chi was of such a nature as to atfered any.

tract the attention of the board of managers of the Jewish hospital and she was asked to take charge of it.

-----Miss Brew's dancing school closed onday evening, until after Lent with a Hall. Tuesday, March 20th. Mrs. J. W. his service as faithful as a sober, conasquerade. There were about twenty Barnes Supt. of primary work of the Penna. scientious man could make it. uples masked and during the early part State Association, will give three addresses, of the evening the gayety of the masquer- one each session, on the following subjects: seek employment in other fields. To whatade was evidenced in both costuming and Right beginnings; Home co-operation and ever position he may aspire the WATCHmanners. The cake walk at nine o'clock walk at nine o'clock was won by Miss Patty Laue and her 'Bood'? They had and her 'Bood'? They had a number of for a sense is a number of the sense is a number of the sense is a sense is sense is a sense is a sense is a sense is a sense brother "Bood." They had a number of for a special conference with primary teach- an employer could place more reliance, "Mamma, can't I say rolls, I don't like ple were so enthusiastic in their attendance and clever steps and were loudly applauded. ers in a separate room.

AFTER NINE YEARS .- On Wednesday William Dukeman left the Recorder's office in the court house, after a continuous service of nine years as deputy in that office. The inexorable fate of those dependent on the uncertain cast of the political die for place has been his and he severs his connection because the spoils rightfully beong to a Republican, now that that office is under domination of that party.

In leaving, Mr. Dukeman leaves behind him a record of which any man might be -Every primary Sunday school Supt. proud. His treatment of all having busiand teacher will find it specially helpful to ness there has been uniformly considerate. attend the county convention at Centre his work has been accurate and artistic and

> He has nothing in view and must now especially in clerical work. bread." : 1

bushels of wheat. Clarence evidently jumped into the current of grain and was rapidly being swallowed, when his companion endeavored to rescue him, but hav- tacked from one of the pulpits of the town he ing no foothold was likewise being drawn made the other fellows feel as if they had taken a down with the grain when he gave an

SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN A WHEAT

who was in the car on the track attending to the loading and immediately closed the oatlet of wheat, and then called to Mr. in the Joseph and Racket stores in this place, bu Osmer who, fortunately, was close by, that two boys were in the bin. Mr. Osman realizing the danger of such an occurrence, immediately ran to the grain house, followed by three or four of his trackmen, and discovered his son nearly covered with wheat. After considerable labor he was

finally extricated from his perilous position, but so tightly was he wedged in by the wheat that it required the efforts of two men to accomplish it. entirely.

Strenuous efforts were then made to reach Clarence but it failed, as he had been drawn to the bottom of the bin and was covered with wheat to the depth of nearly four feet. Removing the grain to another bin was begun at once. In the meantime a messenger had been dispatched to Mr. takes the WATCHMAN and finds pleasure in it.

wheat. The lad was finally reached and

The entire village mourn and deeply Rev. Kerchner of the Reformed church. and Dr. D. M. Wolf, officiating.

HE WOULDN'T PRAY FOR BREAD .-- An North Thomas street child recently carried his dislike for bread.

It has been a remarkable instance but the fond of rolls or rusks. As soon as he was able to talk he learned the "Child's Prayer" and said it every night at his mother's Prayer," which he started to say in addi- hard to find in Bellefonte. tion to his usual prayer a few evenings ago.

the child start off : "Our Father who art in institute sessions in fifteen counties in the State Heaven \* \* \* " and she had scarcely re- and is now settling down to the clerical part of it. covered from it when she was astonished It was a matter of considerable pride to him that and amused beyond measure, after he had the finest of any he had charge of; notably the one interest.

ns of his friends here victory he had last week. The Colonel had more votes than the combined Democratic and Prohi drop into Dry run.

-Edward Shafer, of Hanover, Pa., returned to his home Tuesday afternoon after a week's visit with his friends here and relatives at his boyhood's home in Aaronsburg. Ed. was for years like many other ambitious ones drifted away and has met with success in other sections. In April he will sail on quite an extended foreign trip and will be abroad for the Paris exposition.

-Dr. David S. Monroe was in town Monday or his way home from State College, where he preached in the chapel on Sunday morning and in the Methodist church in the evening. Although this is his last visit in this community as presiding elder of the Altoona district. for he ha served the allotted term of six years, his people here appreciate him far too highly and admire him too much ever to allow him to stay away

-Former postmaster J. A. Reesman, of Centre Hall, was a Bellefonte visitor on Wednesday, having come over partly on business and partly for the pleasure of calling on his numerous friends about the town. Mr. Reesman was the postmaster under the Harrison administration and is, necessarily, a Republican, but being an intelligent man he sees the need of reading both sides of the political questions and for that reason

> -Oliver Strunk, of Centre Hall, spent part of Monday in town looking after some business matters that needed his attention here. He is the son of W. D. Strunk and, with his father, had been operating a shingle mill near Centre Hall until recently. The mill has lately been moved to Penn Hall to which place the elder Strunk ha moved, but Oliver is a little uncertain as to whether he will go too or like Dicken's Micawber

just "wait for something to turn up." -Squire M. L. Rishell, the gentleman whose six feet and more of stature makes him a commanding looking personage in any gathering, was in town on Monday and was of the opinion that the weather was quite cold enough for all purposes. The Squire is no larger in stature, however, than he is great in the political, social amusing story is going the rounds just now and business circles in Gregg township, where he as to the innocent extremes to which a has taken the place so long and honorably filled in the esteem of his neighbors by his lamented

father, Col. John Rishell. —Martin McLaughlin, the right hand man in the P. R. R. depot at Snow Shoe, and active enough among the Democrats out there to be the chairman of the East precinct, was in town last Thursday night; having just come in for a little change. Of course he went to the minstrels that night and enjoyed them and later, with his friends Joe Kelleher and Mr. Watson, he found onrottu. Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Paulished every friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa hopeful four year old can't be persuaded to enough among the Democrats out there to be the eat bread at all, though he is passionately chairman of the East precinct, was in town last Joe Kelleher and Mr. Watson, he found opportuknee. Recently his visits to Sunday school nity to talk a little politics, Boer war, etc. around have resulted in his picking up the "Lord's with bunches of congenial spirits that are never

-Col. John A. Woodward, of Howard, was in town for a little while on Tuesday. He has just His mother was greatly surprised to hear completed his work as manager of the farmer's

Annie Iddings, of Clearfield.

## 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 vention.

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 ools etc. Sale at 1 p. m. sharp.

MARCH 23RD. — At the residence of Wm. Showers, at Hecki Park, horse, 2 cows, wagon, spring wagon, buggy, some implements and supplies. Sale at loclock p. m. W. A. Ishler, Auc.

## Philadelphia Markets.

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

Wheat-Red 740	277
" No. 2	072
Corn -Yellow	11/2
" Mixed	393%
Oats	31%
Flour-Winter, Per Br'l 2.30@	
· — Penna. Roller	3.20
" Favorite Brands 3.95@	4.11
Rye Flour Per Br'l 3.15@	3.40
Baled hay-Choice Timothy No. 1 13.50@1 """"Mixed " 1 13@1	7.00
" " " Mixed " 1 13@1	4.50
Straw	1.50
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## Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by the PHENIX MILLING Co. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes

press : Red wheat, Rye, per bushel..... Corn, shelled, per bushel... Corn, ears, per bushel.... Oats, per bushel, new ..... Barley, per bushel..... Ground Plaster, per ton.... ter, per ton

Buckwheat, per bushel Cloverseed, per bushel. .\$4 00 to \$6 00 Bellefonte Produce Markets.

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