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	THE BUSINESS MEN'S PICNIC TO BE	The P. O. S. of A. festival at Wood	JAMES McCAFFERTY James McCaf-	-Sim Baum left for New York on Monday to	-County Sup't. C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg,
Democratic Hatchman.	HELD AUGUST 30thOn Tuesday after-	ward on Saturday night realized \$90 for	ferty, a well-known resident of Lewistown	buy his line of fall goods. —Miss Helen E. Overton has returned from her	was in town between trains on Tuesday. —Former sheriff W. M. Cronister was a Belle-
C spice i	noon the Business Men's Picnic Associa-	the order.	died at his home in that place on Thurs-	sojourn at Bedford Springs.	fonte visitor on Tuesday.
Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 17, 1900.	tion of Centre and Clinton counties met at	-Because the highest bid was only	day evening; after having been ill only	-Jno. M. Dale Esq. went to Pittsburg on Mon-	-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shuey returned from their trip to Canada on Tuesday evening.
Bellefolite, Tal, Aug. 17, 10001	Hecla park to discuss the time and plans	\$525 the Shaeffer property at Aaronsburg	since the previous Tuesday with troubles incident to the summer season and the	day on business; returning Wenesday noon.	
CORRESPONDENTS No communications pub	for holding the annual picnic for 1900. There was a good representation of business	was not sold last week.	excessive heat. He was a blacksmith and	-Mrs. J. L. Spangler and her daughter Miss Myra, returned from Philadelphia on Saturday	-Dr. Thos. J. Orbison, of Philadelphia, is visit- ing his mother, Mrs. Nancy Orbison, in this place.
lished unless accompanied by the real name of	men from both counties present and a del-		had worked at his forge up to the day on	evening.	-Mrs. M. D. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., is
the writer.	egation of Williamsporters were there to	bersburg, tramped on a rusty nail a few	which he was taken ill, thus making his	-Postmaster W. W. Montgomery is away on a	visiting at the home of Mrs. Catharine Curtin, on High street.
THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY	express the wish of the business people of	days ago and only the greatest care pre-	death a very sudden one and quite shock-	two week's trip to the sea shore. He is at At- lantic City.	-Mrs. Edward Moore and her daughter Edna,
	that city to join in the pleasures of the an-	vented a case of lock-jaw.	ing to the many friends in this place who	-C. M. Bower Esq., and his son John J. Bower	of New York, are visiting at the home of John
-The Logan engine company will go	nual outing. Vice president Thos. A.		had seen him in full vigor during the Centennial celebration.	returned from Bedford Springs on Saturday	Anderson Sr., on Bishop street.
to the Philipsburg tournament with forty	Shoemaker presided at the meeting. The selection of a time for holding the picnic	base ball team in a seven inning gave at	Deceased was a son of Jas. A. McCafferty	morning. —Among the Bellefonters now in Atlantic City	-Mrs. H. S. Cooper, with her daughter Ema- line, are in Johnstown for a few days visiting John
uniformed men and the Pleasant Gap band.	was left to a committee and Thursday,	the latter place last Saturday. The score	and was born at Milroy, Feb. 22nd, 1824.	are Mrs. Cheney Hicklen and Mrs. J. Kennedy	W. Morris in that city. They went on Tuesday.
The Coleville band has been engaged	a north and a stand on an the day	was 14 to 8.	Most of the early part of his life was spent	Johnston.	-Samuel Reynolds, of Lancaster, who has been
by the Reliance fire company of Philips-	Officers for the ensuing year were theu	The water in the Weaver mill dam	in Bellefonte, his residence having been on	-Miss Cora Emery, of Pittsburg, has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Moore, of south Spring	a guest of his brother, Col. W. F. Reynolds, in this place for a few days, left Wednesday afternoon.
burg to play for it during the two days of the tournament there.	elected as follows: President, Thos. A.	at Wolf's Store is lower than it has been	Bishop street. He left here about twenty-	street for a few days.	-W. T. Meyer, of Philadelphia, formerly of
Prof. Jno. D. Meyer, of the High	Shoemaker; vice president, P. P. Rittman,	for years and the mill has to be operated	six years ago and had made his residence	-John Tonner Harris, manager of the Bell tel-	Bellefonte, is visiting his brother, J. C. Meyer
school, spent last week with friends at	Lock Haven; treasurer, G. W. Fredericks,	by power from J. C. Auman's traction	in Lewistown ever since. Surviving him are his widow, who was Miss Lavenia	ephone business in the Philipsburg territory, spent Sunday with his parents in this place.	Esq., in this place. He is engaged in the piano uning business in Philadelphia.
Alexandria, where he was principal of the	of Flemington; secretary, J. C. Meyer,	engine	Eckabarger, of Lewistown, and the follow-		-Mr. David Tanyer, of Howard, was in town on
schools before coming here.	Bellefonte. The following were chosen members of			Centre Hall, were in town on Monday on their	Saturday, it having been his first visit for some
-Luther Spicher slid off a load of oats	the executive committee:	grove, one mile northeast of Rebersburg,	Ella, Bertha, Dorsey, Mrs. Caroline Wine,	way home from a visit with friends in Tyrone. —Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Irvin returned from their	time. He was unable to get up during the Cen- tennial; owing to sickness, but is quite well again
at Linden Hall one day last week and	W. F. ELLIOTT, - Lock Haven.	beginning on Friday, Aug. 31st. Rev. B.	and Chas. R., of Lewistown; Wm. Etta,	stay at the sea shore on Friday morning and are	now.
caught in a round of one of the wagon	G. L. MORELOCK, - "" " GEO. W. MASON, - ""	F. Brown, of Lock Haven, will assist with			-Editor R. H. Brainerd, of the Curwensville Review and the newly appointed postmaster of
ladders, injuring himself hadly.	TORRENCE SHEARER, - """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	the services.	brothers William, Richard, Charles and	house. -Miss Lena Henning, who had been visiting	that town, was in Bellefonte on Wednesday with
The track on the new fair grounds is		On Wednesday evening, August 8th,	Thomas and one sister, Mrs. Susan Powers, all of this place, are also living.	Miss Clara Anderson, of east Bishop street, for	his two sons. They were guests at the home of
open for the free use of the public	H. SECHLER, - "	Thomas Lloyd Ryman, of Howard, was	Funeral services were conducted at his	several weeks returned to her home in Pittsburg	Geo. Hastings, above town. -John Thompson, of Philipsburg, politician
until September 1st. After that time driv- ing privilege can be had for \$5 a season.	J. D. SOURBECK, - " T. L. EMERSON, - Philipsburg.	married to Miss Emma Lydia Yerger, of	late home, on Sunday afternoon, by the	on baturday atternoon.	and salesman, was in town on Wednesday. He
	F. K. WHITE, - "	this place. The ceremony was performed	i pastor of the Lutheran control of which he	spending a few days with his wife, left for the east	had been down to Howard to spend the night
on West High street, near the railroad,	W. H. Noll, - Pleasant Gap. C. E. MILES, - Milesburg.	by Rev. Geo. I. Brown of the Episcopal church and took place at the home of the	i was a memper.	on Wednesday. He is in the commission busi-	with Mrs. Thompson and their daughter who have been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. P.
Charley Glenn's photograph car was, on		bride's mother on Lamb street.	10, see ligta estado seau gastanova	mess in the Smoky city. Mrs. F. K. Lukenbach and her children,	Wharton, for some time.
Monday, moved, away to Water street,	PHIL FOSTER, - State College.		HENRY HARTSWICK.—After an illness of about six months with catarrh of the	The second secon	-Miss Margaret Campbell, of Punxsutawney
near the laundry.	H. A. MOORE, - Howard.		stomach the venerable Henry Hartswick,	in Philipsburg on Friday afternoon. They had	arrived in town on Tuesday and will spend sever al weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Barnhart, o
-Miss Merriman, Miss Marguerite	C. P. LONG, - Spring Mills.	cause of a congestion of freight in the N	died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at his	been here for a two weeks visit. -Mrs. G. S. Pifer, who has been here visiting	Thomas street. She is on her way home from
Potter, and Messrs. W. H. H. Walker and	C. H. BRESSLER, - Mill Hall.	Y. C. yards at Jersey Shore, having been		at the home of her father, Hezekiah Hoy, on the	Point. New York City, Atlantic City and other
Wilson Gephart were Bellefonters in at-		countermanded. The scarcity of water	Pennsylvania State College. He was the		places.
tendance at a shirt waist dance in Lock Haven Tuesday evening.	R. N. ROBERTS, - Renovo.		e last member of the family to go and all of	today.	-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rote, who had been trav
and the bar and the angent of the Z of all the second	J. W. GLEASON, - Gleasonton. W. T. YOUNG, - Farrandsville.	freight problem is becoming a very	them died with the same trouble.	-Edgar T. Burnside, of the Standard Scale	eling with the Wallace shows, arrived in town Wednesday evening and will spend the remain
John Gillen, of State College, was brought home from Pitcairn recently suf-		serious one with some roads. The	For many years Mr. Hartswick had a lived on the farm on which he died, make		der of the season at their homes here. They lef
fering with something like typhoid fever.					
He has a good position out there and was	picnic were appointed:	them.	times a gracious, upright gentleman. Con-	about that city.	their immediate return a necessity. They had
getting along nicely when sickness over-	Speakers-Hon. S. R. Peale, Lock Haven	The set of the life The D	sistent in his intercourse with his fellows	-Miss Mina Dawson returned to Philadelphia yesterday, after a pleasant vacation with relatives	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
took him.	and Abe Hart, of Williamsport.	The deaths of the late John B Mitchell Esq., of Pine Grove Mills, and	and sustained by an abiding faith in the	and friends here. Her family have been most	
Rev. M. L. Smyser, presiding elder		TT DIT I II COUL CUID-	oreator. He was a merioug member o		father of Frank Gill, vice chairman of the Stand
of the Altoona district of the Methodis	t J. D. Sourbeck, Frank Montgomery, Dr	curring within the same week recalls th	i une rine rian neiormeu chuich and was	and the second and the second s	ard Scale and Supply Co. Lt'd. and came up her to escape the heat, but it proved a case of out o
Conference, is confined to his home on Curtin street. He left on Saturday on a		The set set a literate and the second set and the	puried there on I uesuav alternoon. Ho	town for a week or more visiting the home of her	the jaws of Charybdis into those of Scylla, for w
	E. Miles, Milesburg; J. J. Galbraith		t "Branch," June 10th, 1831.	birth and relatives in and about Bellefonte. She is a daughter of William Young, Dec'd. and is	
he was overcome by the heat and had to	o Williamsport.	in rerguson township. Mr. Hartswic	Surviving him are his widow and three	spending her time with her sisters, Mrs. John	
return home.	Finance-Geo. Loder, Lock Haven; T		sons : John, who farms the homestead	Klinger and Mrs. Shuman Lyon.	and has made hosts of friends in Bellefonte wh
	e A. Shoemaker, Bellefonte; P. M. Malloy	, taught music also, when singing school and the "buckwheat notes" were the greater	, lain, Newton, of State Contege, and Adam	-Mrs. Harvey Musser and family of Akron Ohio; Miss Jennie Medlar, of Allentown; and	
improvement work you are earnestly re	Williamsport.	A CALL STATE AND A CALL STATE AND A	of Pine Grove Nills.	Chas. M. McCurdy, cashier of the First Nationa	that he can't see some little hope for us. In fac
quested to attend a meeting of the Society	Printing		a laws and some to of the second for a stand	bank in this place, made up a house party that	he even went so far as to intimate that he though
this evening in the W. C. T. U. rooms	Mackeyville.	Hanny Hanne and the second		I se f the Column of their Assessment house house	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
The meeting is at seven o'clock and for the	e Closing Stores-J. D. Sourbeck, G. R.		at the home of his son-in-law, Jacob Meyer o at Linden Hall, on Sunday, as a result o	1 oror Sunday	we were in in Houtzdale one day after the Belle
purpose of electing a treasurer and the	e Spigelmyer, A. C. Mingle, Bellefonte; G		g a complication of troubles. He had been	-Ad Fauble, of the nrm of M. Fauble & Son	
transaction of other important business.	L. Morelock, Geo. Loder, B. C. Achen		g in poor health for more than a year but i	returned nom a stay of the heers in ret	our boys. A husky miner had bet ten on Belle

ing his east Linn street route, on Saturday Mill Hall; Sam Kreamer, Centre Hall; C. between 94° and 98°, around which it had a retired farmer and a man generally es- known Fauble stores. evening, and was painfully bitten in the P. Long, Spring Mills; Frank Fisher, been hovering for a week, to between 68° teemed in the community in which he were severe enough to lay the lad up for Flemington; H. A. Moore, Howard; N. Pine Grove Mills, Howard and Hecla park. Linden Hall; Alvin and Henry, of Lemont; several days.

---- The Sportsmen's League of Centre

L. Morelock, Geo. Loder, B. C. Achen- clouds had the effect, however, of lowering in poor health for more than a year but it on Saturday evening. Of course he said it was -Edw. Gates, a Daily News carrier, bach, Lock Haven; I. C. Holmes, J. N. the temperature very much. In a few was not until two months ago that his hot in the metropolis, but that didn't deter him was attacked by a cross dog while deliver- Krumrine, State College; D. H. Stover, hours the mercury dropped from the points condition became serious. Mr. Shuey was from buying the finest line of fall and winter

crazy. After while Danny Woods, and some

returned from a stay of two weeks in New York, clothing that has ever been shown in the well

-Chas. J. McHugh, of East Liverpool, who had fleshy part of his left leg. Dr. Klump was Penn Hall; J. P. Condo, Millheim; C. S. and 70. Some parts of the county had lived. Surviving him are his widow and been here, with his cute little son, visiting for called and cauterized the wounds, which Whitman, Loganton; D. H. Fredericks, quite good showers last week, notably the following children : Mrs. Jacob Meyer, several weeks at his father-in-law's, post master W. W. Montgomery's, left on Tuesday afternoon. the time it began to look as if this squib might He was recovering from a severe attack of ty-Daniel, of Centre Furnace; and Mrs. He was recovering tound Bellefonte's climate and it was saved to literature.

-W. J. Carlin Esq., of Rebersburg, with his brother-in-law, Mr. Leitzell, of Scottdale, were in town Tuesday. The latter was on a business trin to Mifflinburg, on the return from which he will stop for a visit with 'Squire Carlin. He says that business is quite flat out about Scottdale just now, but is too bad a Republican to acknowledge that the McKinley policy is responsible for the

ball to our boys. A husky miner had bet ten on Bellefonte and lost. After the game he made another bet of ten with the winner that "if the umpire had given us a fair deal we would have won ' Then the two participants, each coyly twirling a pick handle, came to the writer to decide the bet Well, the umpire had given us a rough rub, but being between those two miners and their ten wasn't exactly the place to say so and just about never have been written the train came along and



H. Yearick, Jacksonville. Management-Geo. Loder, P. P. Rittman and J. C. Mever.

County has a fine fishing camp along the Bald Eagle below Howard. All members of the League are welcome and many of them are enjoying the hospitality of the camp. Mr. Harrison Walker spent Sunday down there and took both the water and mud baths that are proving so attractive to visitors at camp.

-About half a hundred youngsters chased a large eel into close quarters just there early in the evening and was so efoutside a WATCHMAN office window Monday morning and then slammed stones on it until they had it smashed out as flat as a flounder. Finally one, a little braver of the second day of the county Centennial. than his fellows, picked it up and started home with it; while all the rest of the gang followed after, questioning his proprietory right.

-Mrs. Claude Thompson, who has been so ill with appendicitis for some time, as to alarm her friends, is now in a very encouraging condition. On Monday Dr. Carl Vischer, of Philadelphia, was here in everyone loosened up to the extent of 63 consultation with Dr. Locke and it was cents. It was a fast and furious pace from decided that complications were such that the time the fantastics began forming on an operation would not be performed, unless the trouble developed a more danger- out onto the pike at the old Sweeny place ous phase.

ant Gap. The Gap band led the procession -----There are many people in Centre and was uniformed in costumes varying county who will be interested in knowing from the Mother Hubbard wrapper down that Mr. aud Mrs. Frederick Osborne, of to a semi-bar-baric drapery of sheep skins. Osborne, Ill., have left their home for a Then followed some on foot and some on trip east that will include Niagara Falls. horses and mules, and there was a whole Chautauqua, Corry and Centre county; hay wagon load of youngsters who if they where Mrs. Osborne is pleasantly rememkeep up that kind of a racket for fifteen bered as Miss Ella Wilson. She was maryears more ought to be rolling up powerried after leaving here several years ago ful Democratic majorities in south Spring. and this will be her first visit among her Some one had a young bull on a wagon, old friends since that time. there was an orchestra composed of one

-A good rain passed over this section horn and a fiddle on a cart and every time of the county early Wednesday morning, the cart listed they seemed to strike g and but it covered only a small area about then when she heaved up again they struck Bellefonte. About 11 o'clock that night a d, as if giving expression to their feelings. Neither horse nor vehicle was the least bit thunder storm broke, however, that re- There were Indians, Filipinos, fools and damaged. sulted in a pretty general down pour. town dudes, all mixed up in a shouting, They had good, soaking rains at Centre jolly crowd. Indeed you would have Hall, Millheim, Pine Grove Mills, Union- wondered where they all came from and ville. Howard and along the Nittany val- from the number of others who were hang- o'clock. Capt. Taylor reported his men ley. It was the first rainfall to amount to ing over the fences grinning at the sight we anything since the first day of the Cen- knew that the population of the town tennial and certainly was a Godsend. hadn't near been exhausted.

The Coleville band, the Zion band and ----Riding down "Bunker Hill" on his the Gap band were all on hand and playbicycle Thursday evening Rev. W. P. ing while the rest ate. Altogether the Shriner, of the Methodist church, lost his festival was a grand success, but to be pedal and then lost control of the wheel. honest it was worth far more than 63 cts. A tumble on the hard road was the result and he was quite painfully cut and bruised. a piece. His right side and arm were hurt and a Sunday. His pulpit will be filled by an- the Logan and Undine companies are going and will take bands. other

At the conclusion of the business Frank of the other youngsters, will start the fad of Warfield, G. F. and P. A. of the C.R.R. of "roping cows," then some one will put a Pa., entertained the party at a chicken and match to the place and burn it over so there will be good pasture for cattle in the waffle supper at the Workman's cafe

spring and a happy hunting ground for the A BIG TIME AT PLEASANT GAP .- The Indians. No trace of the dear old town Pleasant Gap band held a festival on Sat- will be left but the grounds of the old urday night that certainly was a wonder. ladies golf club, which will furnish a few A WATCHMAN writer happened to be out links of connection with the illustrious past, when they had base ball players, fectually swallowed up in the crowds of crayon portraits, hospitals and tobies to people and clouds of dust that he frequentburn. ly imagined himself asleep and dreaming ----- A fire that started in a tenement

The Daily News says there were eleven could not be stopped until it had hundred people there, but we didn't have burned two single houses, two double time to count them. Taking its word for houses and the old coal tipple. All of the the number and also for the amount they property was owned by the Snow Shoe

spent, which it says was \$73.00, you can Mining Co., Messrs. T. B. Buddinger, the see that that was pretty near 6% cts. a piece for the crowd to blow in and it was little wonder that there was a big time, when families, who lost most of their belongings. Main street in Horntown until they swung It is estimated that the property loss will reach \$5,000. and headed for the public square at Pleas-

--A horse owned by Mr. Kauffman broke loose from a post in front of the Exchange on Saturday morning and dashed off up the hill toward the jail. It circled Ft. Brumgard and started down the other side of the street toward the Diamond again. Overtaking C. C. Shuey's delivery wagon the horse in the latter decided to keep the Kauffman animal company, very much against its driver's wishes so it dashed off too. Its gayety didn't last long, however, for it fell on the pavement in front of the Jackson bank, while the other horse tumbled on the pavement just in time to save Blair's jewelry store windows.

----Co. B returned from Camp Hawkins. at Mt. Gretna, early Sunday morning: arriving here by special train about 3 all in good health and said, also, that while they had one of the worst locations in the camp grounds he did not have a sin-

gle serious case of sickness or a heat prostration. He said it was the hottest weath- on Friday or Saturday and is in a precarious coner he had ever experienced in his many years of military service. The bronzed

color of the men was the best of evidence

gash cut in his face that required eight Western District of Pennsylvania, to be place where they issued tin spouts for the Green pharmacy in this place. He went to Watstitches to close up. As a result of the ac- held at Philipsburg on the 22nd and 23rd, horse tents; Bill Walker's juggling of a sontown yesterday for a day. cident Rev. Shriner was unable to keep an is shaping up and bids fair to be the most a rail and knap-sack full of stones during -Col. W. R. Teller, American representative of the Bloomington Coal Co., at Havana, Cuba, is engagement to be present at a corner stone largely attended of any ever held in the his residence in the guard house and Will in town visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jno. M. Dale. laying at Snow Shoe on Sunday. He is district. Companies from Clearfield, Du- Brachbill's collapse when a gust of hot air He is wearing an entire suit of alpaca, which he recovering very satisfactorily from his in-juries, but will not be able to preach this Sunday. His pulpit will be filled by any from Hanover struck him. were all features says is the dressiest garment, aside from a uniment when retold about the Armory on cently there have been many envious of his raidrill nights in the winter.

member of the United Evangelical church and interment was made at Shiloh on Tuesday morning.

----Mrs. Leah Rearick, relict of Jesse Rearick died at her home near Unionville on the 8th, at the age of 71 years, 10 months and 15 days. Dropsy caused her death. She was a devoted member of the Lutheran church and is survived by three sons and two daughters, as follows : Mrs. Wm. Clevenstine, Zion; Mrs. Cal Lucas, Romola; John C., Bellefonte; Mary C. and George, at home: also one brother Charles house in Snow Shoe Tuesday night Hassinplugh, Bellview, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Kline, Tyrone; Mrs. Jane Shirk, Lewistown.

-Mrs. Mary Moyer died with dysentery, on Friday evening, at her home in Kelly Bros. and Will Holt. The fire is the "brick row" on north Spring street. supposed to have been started by an over- Mrs. Mover was the widow of Frank Movheated stove and the high wind prevailing er and was 56 years old. She is survived taking. at the time caused its rapid spread. The by the following children: Jacob and houses were all occupied by Hungarian James, of Punxsutawney; Wm., of Brick Run; Mrs. Jesse Shafer, of Zion; Mrs. Geo. Haves, on Spring street, departed for their home Baird, Josie and Jane, of Bellefonte. Interment was made at Curtin's Works on

Sunday afternoon

-County chairman J. K. Johnston is on the sick list again. A cold has him laid up this time.

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ng her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mulbarger, on east Curtin street. -William Rishel, formerly a pressman in the mocrat office, gave up his job there on Saturday and started for Braddock, where he hoped to find work of a different kind.

-Mr. and Mrs. James F. Markle, with their baby, left for their home at Pitcairn, on Friday evening, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Seibert of east Bishop street, and other relatives in the county

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hunter with their wo children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and their boys are camping in the old house at Beech Creek, which has been occupied the entire sum mer by Bellefonters. They went yesterday.

-Mrs. Noble, of State College, was in town Wednesday on her way to Ocean Grove, where her husband, Rev. Noble, is seriously ill with, what threatens to be, inflammation of the brain. He was overcome with the heat while in bathing dition

-S. Woods Sebring, of Savanah, Ga., was an arrival in town Wednesday evening and will spend two weeks with his brother, Dr. John Sebring. that there had been plenty of sunshine in and his father, J. P. Sebring Esq., of Loveville. -----The convention of the firemen of the the camp. Walter Baney's hunt for the Woods was for several years connected with the

> -Col. W. R. Teller, American representative form, worn in Havana. It certainly must be cool and during the hot weather we have had here rement.

collapse. -Samuel Derstine Esq., of Frankford, Ill., a brother of John and William Derstine, of this for it. place, arrived here Wednesday afternoon, with his daughter, Mrs. Barrett, and her son. He was born in Centre county, but left here many years ago to seek his fortune in the West and he must

have succeeded for he returns to visit his boyhood's home reputed to be a very rich man. -Dr. Todd Ward, of Chicago, with his bride, have been in Centre county for the past two veeks visiting relatives in Bellefonte and about

his former home at Pine Grove Mills. It will be remembered that he went to the Klondyke when the gold craze broke out, but like thousands of others gave it up in disgust and came back to Chicago and got married. In going to the Alaska fields he took the overland route by way of Ed-Con monton that Harry Bush and his party intended Oat Flo

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baxter, with their two children, who had been guests of Dr. and Mrs. in Detroit, Mich., at noon on Tuesday. Mr. Baxter is state manager for the Metropolitan Ins. Co. and is quite prominent in politics out there. At the time John Patton, formerly of Curwensville,

made his fight for the United States Senate he directed his campaign for him. Mrs. Baxter spent a month in Bellefonte, her husband having ome on to go to Mt. Gretna with Dr. Haves and from there the entire party went to Atlantic City for a few days, returning here on Monday.

-Sheriff R. C. Kennelley, of Guthrie Center,

Iowa, was a Bellefonte visitor for a few hours or -Mrs. Wm. Jamison, of Williamsport, is visit-Friday. He stopped off on his way home from New York to see J. Will Conley and a few other acquaintances. The sheriff is a native of Clinton county, but left this section eighteen years ago. In that time he has been mayor of Guthrie Center and sheriff of the county four times. He seems like a man who would be popular with everybody, even in the capacity of sheriff, in fact he snited us all but his politics. Sheriff Kennel-

ley says everything will be Republican in Iowa this year because the corn is good. If there is anything in such logic then everything in Penn-

sylvania ought to be Democratic because the wheat, corn and grass are all poor.

-Andrew Jackson Griest, of Unionville, was in town on Wednesday afternoon and nearly hung himself on the High street bridge, in his effort to see and remember the name of the liquid that was flowing so merrily on beneath him. Some

little boy rescued him by telling him that it was "water" and then his countenance beamed all over, as the amps of memory began to burn out bright again and he was able to recall having seen

such stuff as running water before. Up at Union. ville, you know, even the cows have gone dry Lots of the people haven't seen any water sinc the Centennial and then some of them carried all they could home in their clothes, they were so anxious for it. Why, with upper Bald Eagle creel stretching over a course of twenty five miles, with numerous tributaries and a dam covering four-

teen acres all to draw from Mr. Griest's miller actually woke him out of a nice little siesta he was having after shining up several barbecued spring chickens at the noon hour a day or so ago, to tell him that there wasn't enough water to be found to supply the boilers. Is it any wonder that he seemed to be struck with the dumb fever when he saw the volume of water running down Spring creek and had to be told what it was.

Lost on Tuesday, a pocket book containing oney and mileage book belonging to Mrs. C. E. Cooke, of Jeanette. Anyone returning the same to Miss M. Snyder's millinery will be liberally rewarded.

Notice to Farmers.

You should bring your wheat to the Phoenix Milling Co. because we pay the market price

You should exchange your wheat at the Phoenix Mills because you get the best grade of flour in return for it.

A 5lb, sample of our flour will be given free to every farmer who comes to the mill and asks THE PHOENIX MILLING CO. for it. 45-28-tf Bellefonte, Pa.

Philadelphia Markets.

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

heat—Red	741/0743/4
" No. 2	
rn —Yellow	46@47
-Mixed	411/4@433/4
ts	301/2
our-Winter, Per Br'i	
· Penna. Roller	
 Favorite Brands 	
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led hay-Choice Timothy No. 1.	13.00@16.00
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Potatoes per bushel	30
Onions Eggs, per dozen	30 14
Lard, per pound Country Shoulders	9 7 to 8
Sides Hams	7 to 8
Tallow, per pound	3
Butter, per pound	18
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