P. GRAY MEEK, Eng TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates : Paid strictly in advance. Paid before expiration of year ..... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year .... 2.00

Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 25, 1902.

Clintondale

Almost

The Democratic State Committee met in Harrisburg on Wednesday. Hon. W. T. CREASY was re-elected chairman for the ensuing year by acclamation, and the 25th of June at Erie, was selected as the time and place for the meeting of the state convention The attendance was the fullest of any of the kind that has been held for years, every county in the State having its representative present. The good feeling manifested and the lack of contests, and factional fights, shows the party to be in better condition and: more harmonious than it has been since its success in 1890, and gives hope, if the organization can be perfected, and systematic effort is put forth, that another Democratic victory is due at the coming election.

Democratic State Committee.

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon in Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, April 23.-The annual meeting of the Democratic state committee was held this afternoon in the board of trade rooms to arrange for the state convention for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs. Representative William T. Creasy, of Columbia county. was re-elected state chairman by acclama-tion and was tendered a vote of thanks for his party service during the past year.

Owing to the action of the Dauphin county committee in electing state delegates and a county chairman in defiance of the mandate of the state executive committee the county was denied representation in the committee. Colonel William S. Thomas, of Harrisburg, chairman of the local county committee, says that proceed ings would possibly be instituted to compel the state committee to recognize him. The Blair county contest was adjusted by the seating of Mayor Hoyer, of Altoona. The following division chairman, who constitute the state executive committee, were elected : First T. Z. Minhart, Franklin ; Second, R. E. Cresswell, Cambria; Third, John B. Keenan, Westmoreland; Fourth, no election; Fifth, Daniel J. Driscoll, Elk; Sixth, H. E. Spyker, Union; Seventh, John G. McHenry, Columbia, Eighth, A. M. Palmer, Monroe; Ninth, Charles P. Donnelly, Philadelphia. It was decided to hold the state convention at Erie on June 25th.

A. G. Crosby representing the Erie chamber of commerce, asked that the con-vention be held in that city. He promised that if the convention was held at Erie the people of that city would furnish transportation to the delegates and pay the expenses of the gathering. Ex-Mayor Salts man, of Erie, also spoke favoring the holding of the convention in that city. Har-risburg was named by Mr. Dougherty, of Cumberland county. The vote on this question was : Harrisburg, 32; Erie, 42.

The Village of Clintondale the Scene of a Sadly Destructive Fire. Eight Houses and Fifteen Barns Licked Up by the Hungry Flames-Many Old People Lost all they Had and Little Agnes Fielding Bewildered by the Fire Fell into the Mill Race and was Drowned, Fires in Other Sections.

Wiped Out

Forty-eight hours ago Clintondale, Clin- | Logans arrived, but their service was valu ton county, located along the line of the able in that they put an effectual stop to it Central Railroad of Penna. in the eastern and prevented the possibility of any of the end of Nittany valley, was as pretty a embers being fanned into a second ontcountry village as could be seen anywhere. break.

There were some rowdies who stole along It was the home of many old people whose with the Logans who tried to plunder the days of hard work being past had secured stricken villagers, but wherever a fireman little properties there and were making their declining years comfortable by raiscaught them in the act they were roughly ing garden products and doing such other , treated. Several tried to carry home souvenirs of the event with them, but a stallight work as was possible for them. In wart Logan went through the car, just be addition, there were some handsome places fore the return was begun, and made every that would have ornamented the good residence portion of most any town. There fellow disgorge.

Flames.

by

A LITTLE GIRL MISSING.

was an air of thrift and good order about To add to the distress of the affair Agnes the village that was pleasing to the stran Fielding, a six year old daughter of Clemger but to-day most of it is in smouldering ent Fielding, becoming bewildered by the rnins. Where comfortable little homes stood a few hours ago now the blackened terrible scene, wandered away and could not be found. She had been seen near the foundation walls gape open as if hungry mill race and it was thought she had fallen for more to devour. Many people are into it and been drowned. Others believhomeless, penniless, with scarcely enough ed her to have perished in the flames and clothing to cover them and too far advanced some thought she had been lost in the in years to look upon such a disaster with woods. All night men were out with lanthat hopefulness that sometimes makes youth all the better for having experienced terns in search of her. All the ruins were ransacked and the race watched, but she The great fire started about 6:30 Wednescould not be found.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afterday evening and in less than two hours had noon Mrs. Noah Snavely discovered her eaten the very heart out of the place. It was all so sudden and so awful that the lifeless form in a shallow pool in the main stream a mile below the town. Her funerpanic stricken residents seemed dazed and helpless. At the first alarm many of them al will take place to-morrow from the ran to help their neighbors and before they house. realized the awfulness of the situation their

rived beggars description. The people seemed dazed by the awfulness of their Brown's property on the west end of the loss. They could scarcely realize it north side of the main and only street of the village. Just what started it will nevand were wandering about in a most pitier be known, but it is believed that some ful condition. Some had wagons hauling boys were burning rubbish near it and it away the few household effects they were may have caught from that. Fanned by a able to save, others stood around wrapped strong gale from the northwest Brown's up in quilts in lieu of their clothing that large general merchandise store and dwellhad gone up in flames.

Of the properties burned only those of ing were soon enveloped, then the flames leapt westward and J. S. Harter's house. Brown, Harter, Snyder, Hayes, Evangelical church and the school house carried insurbarn and outbuildings were doomed. ance, though in no case enough to cover the East of the Brown property was a large vacant space but the wind carried great show-

1088 W. T. Brown, lost a horse, three hogs and nearly all his household goods, in ad dition to his store and its contents.

licked up his house, barn and outbuildings All things considered, the breakdown of and swept on east along that side of the the engine while loading and the making street completely destroying the following properties in order: The Evangelical church, up of a train, the Logans got to the scene in surprisingly short time. In just 86 minutes after the word reached here they were a large frame structure, the public school there.

The Clintondale band lost their instruments and music. AT SNOW SH

The town of Snow Shoe was threatened

on Wednesday when the high winds car-

ried the mountain fires, in a seething, rag-

ing sea of flame down to the very outskirts

of the place. During the afternoon the situ-

ation became so critical that a general alarm

was sounded and an army of men, women and children hurried to the hill, where John

Keller's buildings were in danger. They

fought like fiends, finally succeeding in put-

ting out all the fire and spreading a great

## The Methodists are Grateful.

The Methodist church of Bellefonte did officially, on Monday evening, what most of its members have been doing individually ever since Conference, i e thank the people of Bellefonte for the generous hospitality that was so much in evidence here last month. It would have been next to impossible for the Methodist church to have entertained so great a body, unassisted, and the cordial co-operation offered by people of every denomination was not only a manifestation of the town's proverbial hospitality but a well directed work in Christian fellowship.

The officials of the church embodied their entiments in the following :

The official board of the Bellefonte Metho dist Episcopal church desires hereby to ex-press its deep appreciation of the courtesy of the members of sister churches of our town and others, in their very generous and ele-gant aid in the entertainment of the members of our Conference at their recent session

held in our town. The pastor, officiary and members of the Presbyterian church deserve and hereby re-Presbyterian church deserve and hereby re-ceive our heartiest thanks for the unstinted use of all their church property which they so cheerfully accorded the Conference. We also entertain deepest feelings of grati-

tude to the Logan fire company and the city council for the use of their halls, and to the Masonic fraternity and Mr. Frank Naginey for the use of tables for Conference work; to the Bell telephone Co. and the United tele-phone and telegraph Co. for placing instruments in the church for the use of Conference.

Upon the representation of our pastor, we desire also to thank Mr. John C. Miller and his stenographer, Miss Blanche Smith, special favors rendered him in his work preparation for the Conference session, and to Jackson, Hastings Co. bank for special fav-

to Jackson, Hastings Co. bank for special tav-ors to the Conference treasurers. We also thank our own people who so gen-erously entertained during Conference and aided the official board in making their plans for the Conference session. The kindly interest of our town and the re-

special pleasure and we gratefully record it. Done by the official board of the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church, in their first regular annual session, April 21st, 1902.

WILFORD P. SHRINER, Pres't. G. W. REES, Sec'y.

-John Hicklin, of Philipsburg, has

been granted a pension of \$8 per month.

The Logans cleared about \$110.00 by the Howe moving picture show on Tues--The time has been set for the golden

anniversary of Dr. D. M. Wolf's educational work. It will be on August 7th, at Spring Mills.

-Joe Mellix, the colored nurse from Williamsport, who attended the small-pox cases at Rebersburg, has returned home, which is an evidence that the disease is on the decline.

-Ephraim From, the blacksmith at Waddles who was taken sick on Tuesday with appendicitis, was brought to town vesterday morning and taken to Dr Haye's hospital on Spring street. During the afternoon an operation was performed on him, but at the writing of this it was not known what the out come would be

-About noon on Wednesday the resi-

# Pine Grove Mention.

Miss Katie Roush, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Annie Miller is recovering from an attack of appendicitis. Samuel Everhart lost a valuable cow las

week from paralysis of the folds. Dr. Frank W. Bailey, of Milton, is here

nartly on husiness and nartly on pleasure. We are glad to note the recovery of Miss Alice Hoy from an attack of pneumonia.

Joseph B. Ard is having a stone pavement laid in front of his residence on Main street. Mrs. Jerry Dinges, of Boalsburg, who has een ill for some weeks is able to be about

again Reed Brothers have added a planer to

their already extensive saw mill just west of town

John P. Wagner, a fireman on the P. R. R. at Altoona, spent several hours in town last week

Ira C. Corman, the hustling implement dealer, registered at the St. Elmo last Saturday.

Austin Martz, of Cleveland, O., after a years absence is visiting his parental home here.

Charley Fisher and Samuel Koup, two of Boalsburg's hustlers, transacted business here last Saturday.

George Ishler, of Boalsburg, who has been ill for months, was able to enjoy a drive to town on Saturday.

Will Gates, assistant trackman on the Tyrone branch, took in the sights in our town on Saturday evening.

J. G. Heberling has just completed a new kitchen which is a great convenience to his comfortable home.

Mrs. David Fye is slowly recovering from an attack of grip at the home of D. L. Dennis where she is visiting.

J. C. Rowe, Esq., a very pleasant gentleman, was in town last week setting up his pins for the office of recorder.

James Hoover has just completed a new barn at his down down home, which was not built before it was needed.

Master J. W. Plant, a bright little lad of Woodward, has been fortunate in getting a good home at W. H. Goss'.

Morris Klinger bid adieu to his Oak Hall friends last Friday and went to Lock Haven to engage in brick laying.

Frank B. Krebs, who is Dr. Brown's bos farmer at Spruce Creek, was at home with his parents here on Sunday.

Talk about horses being away up in price. Last week a Boalsburg buyer bought one from a Branch farmer for \$4.50.

David Fulton, superintendent Patterson's right bower on the State College experiment farm, was in town on Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Roush, of State College, spent the first day of the week with her parents here. Two hearts were happy.

W. L. Steel, of Bellefonte, has been awarded the contract for remodeling the Reformed church at Boalsburg. His bid was \$3,124.

F. W. Weber, of Boalsburg, drove his bay stepper to Selingsgrove last week and returned home by rail with \$160 in his inside pocket.

flakes fall.

William O'Dougherty had a Commercial

Earnest Hess is receiving congratulations

Rev. A. A. Black's flock at Pine Hall pre-

sented him with a splendid new set of double

An impromptu family reunion was held at

the Annie Musser home on Main street Mon-

day. Among the guests present were Curt

Musser and wife, of Altoona; Samuel E.

Goss and wife, of Bellefonte, and J. Hale

Martin Smith, of Marengo, was aroused

one night last week by someone trying to

with a shot gun and behind the counter

awaited developments. His dog was in the

Lemont.

Beni, Brisbin is not improving very fast.

Mrs. Etta Martz, of Altoona, is visiting

Oscar Williams has gone to Altoona to work

Miss Frances Woodring has returned to her

We notice our friend Jas. H. Schreck is

with the exception of two.

Ross and wife, of Linden Hall.

ing the summer at Snow Shoe. Mr. Crape, the enterprising music dealer of Bellefonte, made a trip to our city this

Snow Shoe.

Wm. Haines caught 13 pounds of trout the

Miss Reberca Harvey, of Roland, is spend-

first day of the season

week. James Yarnell, our postmaster, is digging out a cellar preparatory to building a new residence

Visitors in Snow Shoe need not walk in the mud any more as our streets are being repaired and a new board walk built.

Prof. Robb and Miss Annie Haley opened a summer term of school here on last Monday and report an enrollment of 45 the first day.

A. A. Pletcher, of Nittany, was in town last week looking up his interest for the county superintendency. Mr. Pletcher is one of the self- made men of the county. He has been engaged in the work of teaching for twenty-eight years and has been unusually successful in the work. His father, David Pletcher, who was also a teacher, was one of the promoters of the first county institute held in Centre county, which was held in the school house in which he was then teacher, at Mt. Eagle.

Our townsmen were very much alarmed on Wednesday of this week for the safety of the town; fire having started from the B. C. R. R. swent over an unusually large area and in a short time was heading direct for the town, driven by the wind which blew a gale. The alarm was given and men, women and children responded, and through hard work succeeded in controlling the element when it was within about 50 rods of the town. Had it not been controlled at this point nothing could have saved the town from destruction. Harry Harns, one of T. B. Budinger's clerks, deserves special mention for his heroic efforts in carrying water to the front of danger.



John Brown, of Loganton, is paying a visit at his old home.

Regina Hubler spent Sunday with friends in Lock Haven.

Rev. Crow was assisted by Prof. Black in conducting the Sunday evening service.

Edith Weaver visited her sister Mrs. John Dunkle at Howard during last week.

G. F. Hoy is adding several hundred more peach trees to the orchard he started last year.

Three new scholars were added to the chool Monday, making the number enrolled twenty-eight.

Mrs. Porter, of Flemington, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp.

Charles Shaffer, formerly of Nittany now of Mifflinburg, spent Sunday at the home of Jacob Weaver

Mrs. Elizabeth Willower returned home after spending the winter with her daughter at Baltimore. Md.

E. L. Markle and L. H. Yocum, masons are employed at Mill Hall, where they are building a wall for H. A. Pifer.

Wilbur Rumbarger, who was employed at Conover. Ohio, returned home Monday evening. His return was due to home-sickness

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRE. The scene when the Logan special arday night.

Amendments were offered to the rules so | the street to as to provide for a uniform system of nominating candidates for judge, Senator and Congress. The amendments were adopted and the matter now goes to the state convention before it becomes a party rule. The rules were also amended so as to fix the basis of representation in the state con-vention on the presidential vote, instead of the vote for the state nominees at each preceding general election. The convention

then adjourned.

### Vagaries of Our Climate.

to it, on the east, stands Dr. J. H. Huston's fine home. Heroic efforts were put forth Summer Heat Strikes Many Places in Eastern to save it and though it was afire in many States

LANCASTER, April 22.-To-day was a record breaker for high temperature at this bly saving the four other homes between it time of year, thermometers at a number of places in the city being reported at 92 this afternoon. The heat is oppressive this and Ohl's store on the same side of the street. evening, but a breeze has caused the mercury to drop considerably.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-This city of the entire village burning they tele-graphed to Lock Haven and Bellefonte for and vicinity had the first touch of midsum mer weather to-day, when the United States weather bureau thermometer registered 86 degrees at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 8 a. m. 59 degrees were recorded, and at 8 o'clock to night the mercury stood at Burgess Blanchard took the matter up in-

NEW YORK, April 22 .- The thermometer showed a temperature of 72 degrees in this city at 3 o'clock this alternoon. There was a little breeze and the air was oppressive enough to cause at least one case of heat prostration. The stricken man was attended by an ambulance surgeon and then was sent to his home.

MILWAUKEE, April 22 .- Record-break ing high temperature for April is reported from all parts of Wisconsin to-day. Unless there is a change soon accompanied by showers, it is feared that the effect on the crops will be serious. There has been little rain this spring and the ground is dry for a considerable depth.

SALK LAKE, Utah, April 22.-Freezing temperature and unusually heavy precipi-tations are reported to have occurred last night in many sections of the interior monntain country. It is not thought, however, that any damage to fruit will result, as the lowest temperatures are reported from the desert stretches of southern Utah and Nevada, where there is practically nothing to damage. In the fruit districts of Idaho, Colorado and Utah, the temperature did not sink low enough to do much harm and the rain and snow coming at this time of year will, it is expected prove of great benefit. Further light frosts are predicted for to-night in some sections.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 22 .- There was drop in the temperature to-day from 40 to 50 degrees throughout the State. Following a slight fall of rain, the wind changed from the south to the northwest and tonight a snow storm is prevailing in Central Nebraska with indications of a blizzard. Railroad reports from the extreme north western part of Nebraska and the Black Hills tell of a heavy fall of snow at Custer, and nearly two feet at Spearfish. Trains are slightly delayed, more, however, from the furious wind than the snow.

- It will cost Lewistown only \$3,000 for lighting her streets during the coming year and a tax of \$1 each is derived from all telegraph, telephone and electric poles standing on the streets.

building, David Wolf's barn and a barn owned, by the widow Vonada. Then the wind changed and carried the fire across burned, with the barn and outbuildings and the fire started back westward. The homes of John Rishel, another Kling family, James Hayes, and Edward Snyder were

own homes were in ashes.

The fire started in the stable of W. F

ers of sparks along the street and the home

of Samuel Shilling was soon in flames. It

wiped out in order. Everything on the south side of the street was cleaned up to Ohl's store, where a concentrated effort of a large bucket brigade stopped the further advance.

Meanwhile Brown's grain house, almost directly across the street from Brown's store had taken fire and was burned, with its contents of 500 bushels of wheat. Next

places the work of the fighters was success

ful and it was saved, thereby also proba

THE LOGANS TO THE RESCUE.

ense of relief over the entire community. NEAR LOCK HAVEN.

The report reached Bellefonte Wednesday evening that the Lock Haven Norma school buildings were being menaced by the mountain fires near at hand. The forests were afire all about that city, though the Normal property was not in any immediate danger. One engine company from the city was sent out to the grounds, mere-

ly as a precautionary measure. All the wires between Renovo and West Shortly after 7 o'clock, when the people of Clintondale realized that there was danger port are down and railroad business is at a tandstill. When that line was doubletracked it was necessary to plant many of the telegraph poles on the mountains, where they were readily burned by the fires. istance. The former place could not respond because of the danger that was threatening there from the forest fires. At Medix Run two men were chased out of the woods by the flames that traveled stantly and in 10 minutes the Logan Enwith such rapidity that they could scarce gine Co. was at the Central station with keep ahead of them. They took refuge on their engine and 1500 feet of hose. At 7:20 a bridge, but in got afire and the men were the Central people had a special locomotive and a flat car at the station and the work prisoners. They clung to it until it collapsed, precipitating them into the stream be of loading began at once. When the heavy low, from which they were rescued but not before they had been probably fatally insteamer was being pulled onto the car the front trucks had just dropped off the plank iured.

into the bottom of the car, when the coup-Several houses at Hyner were burned and ling bolding them to the body of the ma at Woolrich, eight miles below Lock Haven, the men were all called out to fight the chine broke, letting it fall. At first it looked as if the case was hopeless, but the Logans flames that had already licked up several small buildings.

strained and pulled and tugged, some of them all the while in danger of being orushed to death, until they had it aboard FENCES BURNED NEAR WOODWARD.

Though the mountains everywhere about and were ready to depart. It was but the Woodward are afire that village was not matter of a few minutes to load the hose threatened on Wednesday. Out in Pine Creek hollow much lumber is being destruck, couple onto a passenger coach and get away. At 7:55 the train pulled out in charge of dispatcher L. T. Munson. troyed and fences about improved land burned up. It was thought yesterday that with the winds fallen the fires could be Engineer Gilmore was at the throttle and Billy Dike on the left to keep up the steam. The run was made in just 32 minutes and

atopped in many sections. About Spring Mills there was no damage done except by the fire on Egg hill, which the sight that met the firemen's eyes was a pitiful one indeed. As soon as possible did not burn near enough to the town to after arrival the engine was started. Ow cause any alarm. At Potter's Bank there was considerable

ing to the break down it had to be left on the car, but by being blocked up it worked well. Fortunately the fire in the gap, but it was put out yesterday morning before it had done any more damrailroad tracks are on the banks of the age than to standing timber.

stream and though the lift was 22ft. Fires at this season in the mountains are the engine forced two fine streams through very disastrous to young timber, but it is over a thousand feet of hose and every part most too early to have any effect on the of the town could be reached. The fire was practically under control when the game.

| Harter                | Brown<br>store<br>and<br>house  | nglad<br>di Siri<br>la La | N<br>Vacanț                           |               |               | Shillin          | gs Evang        | School<br>house  | Wolfs<br>barn | Vanoda's<br>barn |
|-----------------------|---|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| V                     |   |                           | MAIN S                                | TREEI         | OF T          | HE VILL          | AGE.            |                  |               |                  |
| Browns<br>grain house | Dr.<br>Huston   | Custers<br>house          | Evan.<br>Pars'n'e                     | Ohls<br>house | Ohis<br>store | Snyders<br>house | Haye's<br>house | Kling's<br>house | Rishel        |                  |
|                       | in the second | AT YOU                    | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 2.11          |               |                  | Railroad.       |                  |               |                  |

The above chart snows the principal section of Clintondale, looking over from the railroad whe the Logan steamer worked. It is practically all of the viltage and it will be seen that everythi was burned but the 5 buildings between Brown's grain house and Snyder's house on the south side the street. The one family of Kling occupied a house owned by old Mrs. Rishel.

dence occupied by Burton Robb in Eagl ville caught fire and in a very short time the building was reduced to ashes. The high winds caused much anxiety in the village, but every one turned out and worked to confine the flames to the one

building. The fire caught from an overheated pipe in the kitchen. Most of Robb's household effects were saved.

-The W. C. T. U. have every reason shops here. to be proud of the fair which was held in Petriken Hall last week. In size it easily on a recent addition to his family. The out-classed any similar affair ever held in newcomer is a little girl and is the third

the town and in entertainments, wares, child in the family. decorations and bargains it was quite metropolitan in character. Over four hundred harness last week. The gift goes to show dollars were realized and we are positive that everyone who spent a cent there got the high appreciation the congregation has of its pastor. their money's fall worth and in several in-

-Frank Beckwith, who is in jail here awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, got out of his steel cage on the second corridor of the jail, three times recently. Upon investigation sheriff Brungard discovered that Foster Davis, a prisoner who is serving a term for f and b, had been tampering with the lock on Beckwith's cell, and

which new locks were placed. It is not known whether Beckwith and Davis were nlanning an escape or not.

diminishing by the abstaining public.

monwealth, which they do not relish. The "Stalwart Republican" adherents are

'boss' as to which way they will fall. Mike Adams, a Hungarian, was run over by a coal train at Munson on Tuesday after-

Lot Jones and family now occupy the Martz. Jacob Shuey and wife have been quite ill. He is now better but his wife is worse. She Williams residence on Fifth street. Misses Anna and Edna Williams will occupy rooms has pneumonia.

The local fishermen come back with a surprised look on the countenance these days; not surprise from "big catches" but from the "small catch." They hope for better results as the season advances. Many of the mines in the vicinity of town

Last Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Edgar Heckman, of the M. E. church, preached his first sermon to the congregation of this place and was well received. Trust he will have a pleasant and successful sojourn among us. have been idle during the past two weeks on account of a deluge of water filling up the veins, the pump equipment not being equal to the emergency.

Miss Mand Kessinger, of this place, and Albert Williams, of Beech Creek, were mar-ried at the residence of Rev. Brown, Methotelephone placed in his residence last week which will enable his wife to keep track of him now. John Jacobs is breaking ground for a new

ried at the residence of Rev. Brown, Metho-dist minister at Lock Haven, Tuesday even-ing, April 15th at 5 p. m. The writer and many friends join in wishing them many pleasant years together. home on Main street in Boalsburg, which he hopes to have completed before the snow

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is H M Bidwell of Bellefonte, is trimming the list of marriage licenses granted by orand putting the finishing touches on a numphan's court clerk, A. G. Archey, during ber of new buggies in H. M. Krebs' carriage the past week :

Henry T. Zerby, of Aaronsburg, and Catherine Confer, of Loganton.

George Konalsak and Mary Roman, of Claren

Gilbert H. Deitzel, of Colyer, and Sarah E. Wolf, of Bellefonte.

Boyd W. Carner, of Hublersburg, and Hattie Shamp, of Walker.

# Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have McCormick and Daugherty had forty mowers and binders shipped to them at been recorded during the past week by Oak Hall last Saturday. The machines were Recorder N. E. Robb. of the Champion make and had all been sold

Elmer R. McClellan et ux to Harry A. McClellan, April 14th, 1902, several tracts in Potter Twp. ; consideration \$1,150.

David C. Young's executors to Elmer R. McClellan, March 28th, 1902, 3 tracts in Potter Twp ; consideration \$690.

Wm. H. Bechdel et al to Edgar T. Bechdel, April 5th, 1902, 3 tracts in Liberty Twp; consideration \$1,000.

David S. Bechdel et al to William H. Bechdel, April, 1902, 184 acres, 37 perches in Liberty Twp; consideration \$2,500. gain an entrance in to his store through the window. He immediately fortified himself

Charles F. Cook et ux to Mary Cook, May 31st, 1901, 1 lot in Bellefonte ; consideration \$718.90.

John W. Beckwith et ux to John T. Beckwith, March 21st, 1902, several tracts in Taylor Twp. ; consideration \$1,500.

Chestie A. Bartges et baron to Ida L. Vonada, March 31st, 1902, 97 acres 74 perches in Gregg Twp. ; consideration \$1,

D. K. Hoover's executors to Alfred Beezer, April 11th, 1902, 3 acres, 40 perches in Spring Twp. ; consideration \$825.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck to Geo. W. McGaffey, April 6th, 1895, house and lot, considration \$825.

Richard J. Tibbs et ux to Milton A Bickel, April 12th, 1902, 31 acres, 61 perches; consideration \$225.

J. H. Reifsnyder to Sarah Frank, Jan. 18th, 1902, 13 acres in Penn Twp ; consideration \$55.

Jennie L. Bright et baron to F. W. Crider, April 4th, 1902, property in Bellefonte ; consideration \$6,500

J. C. F. Metz to G. W. Secrist, April 3rd, 1902, 1 lot in Millheim ; consideration \$800.

John T. Beckwith et ux to John W. Beckwith, March 21st, 1902, 10 acres 135 perches in Taylor Twp.; consideration \$200.

Michael Walk et ux to Edward Beckwith, March 23, 1901, 121 acres in Taylor Twp; consideration \$100.

James Auman et ux to Harriet E. Best March 15th, 1901, house and lot in Walker Twp. ; consideration \$850.

Mary P. Faust's administrators to John Thomas Sholl, April 1st, 1902, 3 tracts in Miles Twp. ; consideration \$820.

stances more than they paid for.

both were then locked up in steel cages on

Philipsburg.

to the hospital here.

Mr. John Forshey, formerly of Patton, in parture for Jersey Shore, where he has ac

home at Stormstown, after visiting Mrs. Geo.

Bruce Mitchell is able to be around again Am pleased to see John H. Shuey at work again. William Lytle has been on the sick list of

late.

burg.

her parents.

in a restaurant.

noon and badly mangled. He was brought

cepted a position in the shops.

and take their meals with Mr. Jones.

Smith is confident that it was only the dog that saved the undertaker a job.

Bellefonte by a special request of the Com-

on the fence waiting; for word from the

visiting his parents in town, prior to his de-

Miss Calloway, of Bellefonte, has been visiting at the pleasant home of John I. Thompson. taking a course in book-keeping, by mail, from the Keller Business College of Lewis-

Mr. John Stine, of Buffalo Run , is visiting room at the same time and its barking is supposed to have frightened the burglars friends in town. away. They, possibly, are the same who got Mrs. W. B. Lansberry is visiting her sister, into the post office the next night. Mr.

Mrs. Geo. Weefe, in DuBois this week. Meat has taken a bound upward, much to

the disgust of the dealer whose trade is

Some of the "town sports" are invited to