

Bellefonte, Pa., September 19 1902.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-The fair comes next.

-After an absence of twenty years Oscar Long, of Texas, is now visiting his old home at Coburn.

Geo. R. Meek.

has been experienced in securing a design

for the monument. The work having been

George Grey Barnard. of New York, who was

was to be an enduring memorial in the

town that gave its designer birth. Some

el and it was exhibited to Dr. Atherton and

ed in Barnard's conception of Curtin. The

monument was entirely pleasing, but the

heroic figure of our great War Governor

represented him in a meditative mood, as

if planning out campaigns. As you all

know Governor Curtin had nothing to do

furnish the soldiers for them and inspire

siasm that made the Pennsylvania soldier

to be worked out at the sculptor's conven-

ience, because he has become a very busy

This in explanation of the delay in get-

Then a photograph of the model was ex-

hibited. As proposed it will be 60ft wide.

25ft high in the centre entableture and 18

ft high on the sides. It is to be of dark

Italian marble and will be without other

ornamentation than two immense groups,

one on either end and each 16x18ft in size

One group represents "War" and the other

"the Call to Arms." Looking at the mon-

ument from the front it will have the ap-

pearance of a crescent, with the concave

side towards you. Immediately in front of

the entableture and on a pedestal remov-

ed from the base of the monument, 5 or 6ft.

will be an heroic photograph statue of Cur-

tin in bronze. It will be 8ft high and rep-

resents the Governor in the act of address-

ing and presenting a flag to a group of

The monument would be stupendously

impressive if completed according to the

m odel submitted. It was very acceptable

to the committee on design and was ap-

proved, subject to such modifications in

size as might be made necessary by the mat-

soldiers about to start to the front.

ting a design for the inspection of the gen-

eral committee.

-Lyon & Co. have a new advertisement in this issue that should prove especially interesting to the ladies.

-The Milesburg W. C. T. U. will given to the eminent young sculptor, Mr. hold an ice cream festival in the public hall in that place on Saturday evening.

-'Squire and Mrs. O. H. Nason, of Martha Furnace, are accepting congratulations on the advent of a little son at their home.

-John, the little son of W. H. Garman of the Bellefonte post-office force, fell and fractured his right arm on Sunday evening.

----Gertrude Haag and Will McMullen were married Wednesday evening at the Evangelical parsonage by the Rev. W. H. Brown.

----Jesse Derstine, son of councilman William Derstine, fell off a bicycle recently and broke one of the wrist hones of his right arm.

-Charley Cox is home from his work in the Altoona shops carrying his right conception of Curtin to Barnard and it had hand in a sling. He had it broken in an accident a few days ago.

man of late years: having earned the repn-make observation are to the effect that wild tation of being one of the world's greatest artists. turkeys and rabbits will be plenty this fall, but squirrels very scarce.

at Lock Haven, Saturday afternoon, by a horse called "Nicola" in three straight heats of 2:33, 2:34 and 2:374

ball teams settled their contention as to which one is champion of the county on Saturday. The score was 9 to 7 in favor of Howard

-----The engagement of Miss Jennie Harris, daughter of Mrs. Rachel W. Harris, of north Spring street, and John S. Van Pelt, of Centre Hall, has been annonnced.

----- A consignment of 1800 brook trout, ranging from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 inches long, from the United States hatcheries, was received in Bellefonte Monday morning and distributed among the various streams near this place.

-Don't stay at home fair week and after your neighbor has told you how fine the great fair was say how sorry you are at having missed it. Come and see it for yourself and then there can be no disappointment for you.

THE DESIGN FOR THE MONUMENT AP----- The fair ! Don't forget the great PROVED.-A meeting of the committee on Centre county fair. design for the soldiers and sailors monument and Curtin memorial was held at the

-Twenty thousand people attended the Grand Army reunion at Lakemont park, home of Mrs. Catharine Curtin on Monday Altoona, Saturday, evening. There were present Dr. Geo. W. Atherton, president of The Pennsylvania

There was a decided freeze in Belle-State College, Gen. James A. Beaver, Maj. fonte on both Sunday and Monday nights. James Harris, Secretary of Agriculture. Ice formed at a number of places. John Hamilton, Capt. C. T. Fryberger, Dr.

R. G. H. Hayes, Capt. Samuel Bennison, -Widman Bros., of Lock Haven, who bought "Billy Howe" from John M. Capt. S. H. Williams, John C. Miller and Shugert, of this place, have sold the sorrel The meeting was called to order by the pacer to a Williamsport horseman. noticed, except by some unfortunate fakir chairman, Dr. Atherton, who made a brief

-Thieves entered the post-office at statement in explanation of the delay that Keating early Tuesday morning and stole \$120 in stamps and \$5 in cash. They also got \$10 in cash and a gallon of whisky by burglarizing the hotel at the same place.

-Work on the rebuilding of the tresmost enthusiastic in his desire to make it tle from the P. R. R. tracks over Spring a master piece of art, especially because it creek to the pike quarries of the American Lime and Stone Co., was begun on Monday. The trestle was washed out by the Penrose, Postmaster General Charles Emory months ago the sculpfor completed his modbig flood in March. Gen. Beaver, both of whom were disappoint-

-If you were pleased with "A Hot Scotch Major," as presented by one of Shipman's companies at Garman's last were there more than seven hundred peoevening, remember that "The Prisoner of Zenda," that comes on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, is under the same management.

with the planning of campaigns, but he did -At a meeting of the Milesburg school board Thursday evening Miss Madge the men going to the front with an enthu-Orris was elected teacher of the intermediate school, in place of Miss Nina Mcthe greatest in all the armies. For this Closkey, of Dunnstown, who resigned to reason the committee suggested another accept a position as teacher of the grammar school in Patton.

> held on September 23rd, 24th, 25th and was there. Fully eight thousand peo-26th and will be a great event along the Juniata, but the fair proposition of the sea- in enjoyment of every moment. Bands son will be held along the banks of Spring blared, the root beer and cane ring fakirs Creek on September 30th and October 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

> ---- The home of Eugene !Krone, the watchmaker at Clarence, has been the scene ple to ride the spotted horses, green camels of several attempts at burglary recently. Neither one was successful because Mrs. Krone heard the person and awakened her son. It seems that the identity of the would be burglar is known.

> --- Contractor Bilger will have the iron thing the exhibits have decreased. The bridge over Spring creek, at the Nail Works, poultry department, usually so fine, is read y to swing today or tomorrow. It is the structure that was carried away by the exhibit of swine and cattle, though good flood last spring and left high and dry near 'the turn''. Bilgers men have taken it uity of an exhibit. The new horticultura part, straightened ont the twisted i:ons, al building, however, has opened up an welded some broken ones and replaced it interesting line of exhibits that will probaon the old abutments.

-Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Margaret Duffy, who died in Philadelphia on Thursday, were held at Warriorsmark on Sunday morning at the home of large her brother David Funk Mis Duffy was raised in Warriors-mark and is survived by one sister, Miss Annie Funk, of Philadelphia, and two brothers, James, of Wash-

GREAT CROWDS VISIT THE GRANGER'S PICNIC .- The 29th annual picnic and exhibition of the Patron's of Husbandry at Grange park, Centre Hall, will stand out unique among the many gatherings of the Centre county Grangers. For the first time during which the mind of man runneth not to the contrary they have had continuous fair weather. Though it has been decidedly cool at night for camping out the warm sunshine of glorious fall days scattered such good cheer among everyone that the nightly visits of Jack Frost were un-

who might have had to snatch what sleep he could beside his "lay-out." The picnic opened Saturday, as usual and the regular exercises on Sunday attracted a crowd of from twelve to fifteen hundred. Monday there wasn't much done other than the usual routine of the camp, but on Tuesday-Republican daythere were strenuous times. Candidate Pennypacker, United States Senator Boise Smith and all the Republican district and county candidates were on hand with four bands of music. The crowd, however, did not come up to expectations as at no time

ple on the grounds. PROHIBITION DAY.

Naturally Wednesday is a bigger day at the picnic than Tuesday, so we will be charitable and assign that as the reason why Dr. Swallow and other Prohibition advocates should have drawn nearly three times as many people to Centre Hall as did Pennypacker and his retinue.

THE GREAT CROWD.

But the great crowd waited for Thurs--The Huntingdon county fair will be day when Pattison, the People's candidate, ple surged over the grounds yesterday vied with one another in oratory and the merry-go-round organ fairly wheezed itself out of breath in the effort to seduce peoand fiery eyed-dragons. It was a great day. It would have been a big one without Pattison and Guthrie, but they made

bly prove more extensive in the future than those in the stock line. Being so much less trouble the display of the products of the garden, orchard and farm, when set off in an especial building, should become very

Especially noticeable is the paucity of machinery exhibits, which is probably accounted for by the growing impression

---The Coburn band will furnish the music for the Lewisburg fair on Thursday, September 25th.

-The Philipsburg Rod and Gun club will hold a shoot at the driving park in that place on October 9th and 10th.

----The foot ball season at State will open next Friday with a game on Beaver field between the home eleven and Dickin-

-Jessie Etters, eldest daughter of Prof and MIS. D. O. Etters, who has been in a precarious condition for two weeks with appendicitis, was encouragingly better yesterday.

-The statement of the First National bank of Philipsburg shows that institution to be in an exceptionally flourishing condition. In fact it is one of the strongest country banks in the State.

News Parely Personal.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lingle are in Philadelphia for a few days. -Charley Stover, of this place, spent Wednes

day in Lock Haven on business -Hon, Cyrus Gordon, of Clearfield was a Belle

fonte visitor on Wednesday. -Miss Bessie Oliver, of Irwin, is the guest of

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Tries, on Curtin street. -Dr. Laura Hafer, of New Haven, Conn., is visiting at the home of her father on Reynolds

avenue -Torrence Bell, of New York city, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents on south Thomas street

-After spending most of the summer in this place Mrs. Jas. B. Lane returned to her home i Philadelphia on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer entertained their nephews William and George Buckley, of Philadelphia, over Sunday.

-Rev Anna Shaw, of Philadelphia, was entertained by Miss Myra Humes at her delightful old colonial home on Wednesday.

-Mrs. John P. Harris Jr. was in town Monday afternoon on her way from her home in Salona to visit her parents at Parkersburg, Va. -Miss Lucetta Brew, formerly of this place, but

now of Pittsburg, is in town visiting friends. Sh is being entertained by Mrs. Dave Kelley, -Mr. and Mrs. James Harris left for Lyons,

Iowa, on Wednesday noon. They are visiting relatives and expect to be gone four weeks -Mrs. Marcus Overly returned to her home in

Pittsburg on Monday, after a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, in this place.

-Charles E. Dorworth, of the Pittsburg Times staff, spent Monday night at his home in this place. He was here to report the Pennypacker meeting at Centre Hall.

-Ambrose Sherry left Wednesday alternoon for Latrobe, where he will enter St. Vincent's college to study for the priesthood. His father.Geo Sherry, accompanied him.

-After a visit to Supt. B. G. Vaughn, of No. 2 factory of the Penna Match Co. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vaughn, of Barbertown, Ohio, departed for their home on Monday.

-Mrs. Edward Cook and her little daughter, Jeannette, who were guests at the Snyder ho on Bishop street over Sunday, returned to their home in Jeannette on Tuesday noon. -Mesdames M. A. Clees, Jackson Gorton, M. B

Cross, Will Dunsmore, Silas Reed and Miss Ells Switzer , all of Philipsburg | were in town yester day attending the county convention of the

W. C. T. U. -Drs. J. L

COUNCIL IN SESSION .- President Reynolds, members Potter, Gherrity, Kirk. Whittaker, Mallory, Derstine, Cunningham and Knisely were present at council meeting Monday evening and the follow-

ing business was transacted. In answer to the advertisement for bids for a retaining wall along the east shore of Spring creek propositions were tendered by John Noll, Conrad Miller and James Mc-Cafferty. The lowest one of them being \$2,600 chairman Potter of the Finance committee stated that the borough was not able to undertake the work, all of which seems very strange when it is considered that the borough was able to spend three times such an amount on improvements on Curtin street and is now placing absolutely no limit on the amount of expenditures its Water committee may make. Upon motion of Mr. Gherrity the matter was laid on the table

Under the report of the Water committee head council got into a discussion as to the excessive meter rates proposed and chairman Gherrity stated that his committee was ready to revise same, if it was thought advisable by the balance of council, though the present rates are as low as those in any town in the State except Lancaster. Now whoever made this latter statement in council misstated the facts, because it is not true. Mr. Knisely spoke in favor of giving the larger consumers a lower rate, but nothing was done in the matter.

Two inch meters were directed to be put on at the steam heat works in the event that they purpose using borough water and bills were approved as follows, after which council adjourned.

J.H. Wetzel	\$12.00.
Police pay roll	56.00
W C Cassidy printing	3 80
R. D. 1avior, coal for W W	167.73
McCalmont & Co., fire brick	35.50.
John Noll, setting boiler	82.75.
H. B. Pontius	13.42
Thos. Shaughnessy	1.00
Street pay roll	111.41
Water pay roll	148.26.

659.57.

-"The Prisoner of Zenda," Anthony Hope's beautiful story, is to be presented in play at Garmans on Tuesday night, September 30th. Were it not for the fact that the production is under Shipman management we would say that a creditable presentation of it would hardly be made but Shipman's have established such a good reputation for sending out strong people in their road companies, costuming and staging their plays so well that we feel assured that they will not disappoint Garman's patrons, even though they may undertake a play that is peculiarly dependent upon its settings and requires a Suthern to portray in all its chivalric beauty.

the place to see the horses go.

-----Post-master John W. Stuart of State College is likely to become a coal baron if the strike continues much longer. He is about the only dealer in this section who has any anthracite coal on hand, but he has hundreds of tons. He bought heavily ast spring, little thinking of the value his investment would grow into in a few months. Mr. Stuart has been keeping the the Bellefonte dealers supplied for some time. Elmer Ross, of Linden Hall, also had a big stock of anthracite that he might have made hundreds of dollars out of

it montrous. The picnic, this year, is little different from those of preceding years. If any-

not near up to its former standard and the so far as it goes, scarcely worth the dig-

-You ought to see the fair grounds now. Why Jim Shorter has them so cozy looking, with nice little walks and seats, that we fear when the crowd gets in there on Tuesday the management will never get it out until the close of the fair.

----- Mrs. Mollie Valentine entertained a party of eighteen at six handed euchre last evening. The tally cards were small yellow pumpkins hung with tiny red peppers and the fact that it has but one distinctiveand both the refreshments and prizes were well worth taking.

-The full moon which occurred Wednesday is called the harvest moon. Most generally there is an hour's difference from one night to another in the rising of the moon but for a few days after the full of county. Other locations suggested were the September moon it sheds its light on the earth just as soon as it is dark.

-Adam Hazel, of Ax Mann, has so far recovered from the stroke of paralysis he suffered a week or more ago as to be able to be about and vesterday he hied himself off to Niagara Falls to visit his sons there in the hope that the rest and change will insure his permanent recovery.

- A class of thirty-five probationers, mostly young people, was taken into full membership in the Me.bodist Episcopal church on last Sunday morning. Quarterly meeting services will be held there this coming Sabbath and before the communion is administred any one desiring to join the church by letter or on probation will be given an opportunity, as usual, of doing so.

Whiteleather, of whom there are many, will be sorry to learn that he suffered a stroke of paralysis while sitting on the porch at his home in Lock Haven, on Monday evening. Mr. Whiteleather was until recently a resident of this county ; having been a farmer in Marion township. His right side William Shirk, at Runville yesterday. was affected by the stroke and he has been unconscious since.

----- The Academy is ranking not only has for years, but now the time has come when it could boast, if it was so disposed, of the number of scholars it is sending out, as well as their fitness. This fall it is sending out John Munson to Yale, Harold Lingle to Trinity college in Hartford, Edward After visiting among their friends for a Free to Cornell, Alex. Cromer, John and George McGee, Don Mahaffey, Morris Carson, John Mahaffey, Robert Mothersbaugh and Edward Keichline to State, Helen and Roxy Mingle to the Womans college at Frederick, Md., Mary Crider to Miss Shiplevs. Kate Brisbin and Margaret Thomas to Wilson, Sarah Potter to Washington. Elizabeth Gephart to Waterbury, Conn., Eleanor Harris to the Woman's college at Baltimore, Thomazine Potter to a school near that city. Edmund P. Haves to Staunton Va., and Walter Reynolds to a business college in Philadelphia.

ter of location. While it was not within the province of the committee on design to select a location, yet the intimate relation of the location to the design made it quite in order to discuss that point to a certain extent

and it was taken up informally. The original site selected, in the western apex of the Diamond, was apparently unsuitable owing to the size of the proposed structure ly ornamental face. Then a location across the front of the court house yard was

suggested, but that seemed unsuitable because such a large monument there would completely over-tower the facade of the court house, the principal building of the in the Union cemetery and in the public square, between the court house and jail.

The latter would prove very acceptable to Mrs. Curtin and from many other points appears to be most desirable. Standing directly on a line with Ridge street the monument would be high enough to be seen over the court house and yet not too high to eclipse the jail, it would be in no danger of ever being hedged in with build-

ings and with an investment of \$40,000 in a monument that would attract the artistic eve of the entire world there the county would eventually ornament the public grounds in a way as to give it a setting it could not have in any other location. In general effect the monument is very

like the one to the memory of Richard Haut on Riverside Drive, New York, and the famous Drake memorial at Titusville

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS. - With the splendor of a perfect September day smiling approval, the marriage of Miss Lulu Shirk, and Howard Wells was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Just at noon the ceremony was pronounced by the Rev. Sparks of the U. B. church, in

the presence of a goodly number of guests. first in efficiency and thoroughness, as it The bride was attended by Miss Myrtle Lucas as maid of honor and Harry Bilger of Pleasant Gap, officiated as best man. The house was beautiful with asters dablias and ferns and after the congratulations a fine wedding breakfast was served. short time Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in this place. The groom is a diligent young carpenter and his bride is an agreeable young woman.

> ----- Nittany valley farmers have found a splendid market for their apple crop in Pittsburg but they have trouble in getting to it for want of cars. They were to have shipped three cars from Mackeyville one son for this year. The score of innings folday last week and the farmers had the apples all at the station, where there was but to haul their fruit back home.

ington, and David, of Warriors-mark. Her husband preceded her to the other shore two years avo.

-While driving to his father's mine for a load of coal young Peter Shedeck, at Karthaus a few days ago, saw smoke issuing from the powder house. Thinking he might be able to extinguish the fire he ran to the building arriving at the door just as it blew up. He was hurled several rods over a high embankment, where his father and brother found him, his clothing in flames. The flesh came off with his clothes when they were torn off. He died in an hour.

-Former sheriff B. F. Schaeffer, of Nittany, gave a large house party on Tuesday in honor of Col. Harry F. Best. of Port Arthur, Texas, who is visiting the friends and scenes of his child-hood in that community. Nearly a hundred guests were present and they were served to dinner on the lawn, where the bright sunshine of a perfect fall day spread good cheer and gladness among many kindly hearts. Col. Best left Salona when a little boy and has since grown to occupy a prominent position among the representative citizens of the Lone Star State.

HOWARD WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP .--The State College base ball team passed through our city last Saturday morning, enroute to Howard, fully determined upon administering a defeat to the representa- old man was in his usual condition. From tives of that little burg, and evening up the account they had against them for the defeat they received at Hecla the previous Saturday. But when the train returned at 4:44 there "dropped off" nine sad but wiser men. Howard it seems "did all sorts of stunts" with them and landed the deciding game for the championship of the county. The game was hotly contested from beginning to end and plays were made that were of the professional order. DeArment, by his stop of a sizzling hot liner, easily made the best play of the day, although other phenomenal chances were accepted by players of each team. Schenck's home run and DeArment's three bagger were the batting features that brought forth the applause of the crowd, which numbered about 400; almost as large as the crowd that backed the four Pennypacker bands at the Grange Park on Tuesday. Howard wrested the championship of Clinton county from the strong Beech Creek team during the season and expects to put a team on the

diamond next season that will hold these honors. Saturday's game closed their sealows : State College.

112401x-0 one car to be had and they were compelled Batteries-Glenn and Hewitt ; Shay and Long. Umpire-Keichline.

actually made by such displays.

There are not nearly so many fakirs on the ground as in former years and what cheap amusements there are are of a cleap. wholesome variety. To-day will conclude the encampment and the Grangers will flit hack to their homes refreshed in mind and body by their week's life out o' doors and keen for the great Centre county fair.

PHILIPSBURG'S MYSTERY .- Philipsburg uncovered a mystery last Friday that set the town agog for some time. It was the death of an old citizen, who led a hermits dead for weeks when he was found. The Ledger has the following story of the affair. Great excitement reigned on Ninth street about noon Friday when it was learned that the badly decomposed body of George S. Turner who led a reluse life in ahouse at the north end of Ninth street, had been discovered by Captain Harry Simler. A young man from out of town went to Turner's on business but failed to gain admittance. He sought Captain Simler's aid to investigate the matter. The bad odor coming from the key-hole led them to believe something was seriously wrong and they broke the door down, to find the object of their search sitting upon a chair in the middle of the kitchen stiff and stark in death. He had not been seen by the neighbors for a couple of weeks but his step son, John Frantz, says he had been to the house last week and the

have occurred a week or ten days ago. On his person was found a gold huntingcase watch and an open-face silver watch, \$331.13 in cash, \$400 in Clearfield Fire Brick beads. \$100 in Clearfield Borough bonds, \$500 in Clearfield Water Company bonds, \$500 in Wallaceton Fire Brick bonds; certificate of deposit County National bank \$700, certificate of deposit Clearfield County bank \$1400.

That the old man with all this money about him lived and died alone and unmolested is rather remarkable. He was childless but his wife survives, confined, hopelessly mad, in an insane asylum. Several brothers are also living, the natural heirs to their brother's wealth which is said to reach \$10,000.

Oscar Mitchell, of Clearfield, Turner's attorney, arrived at 4:40 and took charge of the dead man and his effects.

-Ashes caused the destruction of a shed and corn crib on the property of Milton Kern, in Millheim, last Thursday. They were hot and started a fire.

-Jay Winegardner, aged 6, of Fiedler, was kicked on the head by a horse on Saturday afternoon and had his skull fractured and his nose broken.

place, S. M. Huff, of Milesburg, and Kuhn, of Scotia, were the delegates from this county to the annual meeting of the State Medical Society in Allentown this week.

-Grown so nearly to manhood that he was scarcely recognizable to his former playmates Boyd McGee, of Philadelphia, found lots of fun in keeping people guessing as to his identity during a recent visit to his old home here.

-S. A. McQuistion, who by the way is one of the best carriage makers in the business, and his daughter, Miss Mary, are going to start today on an extended trip to his old home in Butler county, Dayton, in Armstrong county, and eastern Ohio.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hickok, their little daughter Janie and her nurse, who have been staving at the Hastings home on Allegheny street for the life in that place and had evidently been past three months, went to Bedford Monday noor for a two week's visit before returning to their home in Harrisburg.

> -Mrs. John F. Harter and her daughter Miss Jessie, were in town Monday for a few hours on their way home to Millheim. They had been visiting in Altoona and were accompanied by Rose Meek who will be with them for som weeks.

-Dr. Humes Roberts and his wife, of Passa dena, Cal., are expected in town next week tor a short visit with relatives here. They will spend the fore part of the winter in Philadelphia in or der that the doctor can attend clinics and study his specialty.

-Will Burnsides, who has been in a bad way for several weeks with paralysis of the voca cords is going to Atlantic City to-day to get a rest from his tablet and pencil communication and get his voice in training. His sister Mrs Harry Valentine is going with him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lipton, of Downs, Kan., so wel known at their old home in Centre county, have been visiting friends here for a few days. Time deals so kindly with him that one would scarcely believe that he has already celebrated the golden anniversary of his marriage or that he is well the terrible state of the body death must along in the seventies.

> -William Gordon left for Columbus, Ohio, o Monday morning to accept a position in a ma chine shop there. John Kaupt left for Springfield. Ill., the same day and will probably make his future home in that city .- Ed Love and Lyon Shay, two employees of the scale works added to the party by going to Pittsburg to work.

-Hon. T. P. Rynder, of Erie, state chairman of the People's party, was in town on Wednesday He is well-known in Centre county, not only be cause of his prominence in state affairs, but be

cause of his former residence here. Mr. Rynder has been attending the Granger's picnic and en joying himself, generally, among old friends and the many new ones he readily makes.

-Roy. B. Mattern, who has been spending the summer with his parents at Milesburg, will return to his work in New York on Saturday. He is now one of the head masters of the McKenzie school at Dobb's Ferry; a position he accepted

in preference to the one he has been filling at the Adelphi academy in Brooklyn and ever since he left Bellefonte for the simple reason that it was in the line of promotion and had more money in

-Among our many young people who have gone or are going away to various schools and olleges throughout the country are Margaret Cook, to the University in Philadelphia, Adaline Olewine to Wilson, Richard Lane and Wilson Gephart to Cornell, Will Van Tries, Harry Weav er, Clarence Garbrick and James Furst to Prince-

ton, Ward Fleming to Haverford, Katharine Musser to Poughkeepsie, Ione Donachy to Irving at Mechanicsburg, Will H. Brouse, Arthur Harper, Will Dorworth, Lee Adams to State and Josephine and Helen White to West Chester Normal.

but sold it out at ante-strick prices.

----One four horse load of oats cut on the farm of Jerry Brungart, in Miles Twp., last week, vielded 105 boshels

-There will be exhibits worth seeing at the fair.

Philadelphia Markets.

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

Wheat-Red	741/ @741/2 701/4@731/2
" -No. 2	701/@731/
Jorn — rellow	69@6912
	63%@64
Jats	31@361/
flour- Winter, Per Br'l	2.60(2.80
" -Penna. Roller	3.10@3.25
" Favorite Brands	4.05@4.20
Rve Flour Per Br'l	3 10@3 90
Baled hay-Choice Timothy No. 1 " " Mixed " 1	13.00@18.00
" " " Mixed " 1	13.00@15.00
straw	7.00@15.50
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	SAME TANKS

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by C. Y. WAGNER, The following are the quotations up to six

press :	bes
Red wheat, old	70
New wheat	70
Rye, per bushel	60
Corn, shelled, per bushel	65
Corn, ears, per bushel	65
Oats, old and new, per bushel	32
Barley, per bushel.	50
Ground Plaster, per ton	50
Cloverseed, per bushel	60
Timothy seed per bushel\$3.20 to \$3	3.60

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co. Potatoes per bushel ... Eggs, per dozen..... Lard, per pound..... Country Shoulders... Sides..... 121/2 Hams. Tallow allow, per pound..

The Democratic Watchman.

Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonté, Pa., at \$1.50 per annum (if paid strictly in advance) \$2.00, when not paid in advance, and \$2.50 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher. Papers will not be sent out of Centre county un-less paid for in advance. A liberal discount is made to persons advertis-ing by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows :

SPACE OCCUPIED	3m	6 m	1y
One inch (12 lines this type	1\$ 5	18 8	18 10
Two inches	7	10	18
Three inches	10	15	20
Quarter Column (5 inches)	12	20	30
Half Column (10 inches)	20	35	51
One Column (20 inches)	35	55	100