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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-There is a young little Mr. Jacob Gross at the Gross home on Bishop street and his father it pardonably proud.

----Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis and Bush house, are back in their Linn street suddenly he lost his balance and fell headresidence for the summer.

----Archey Allison, who has been forced to remain in bed for the past six weeks in ly ran to the Russell home and told Mrs. consequence of a broken knee cap, is able creek." Mrs. Russell screamed for help to get about his house on crutches.

and Adam Wagner, who lives near by, was -Dr. M. I. Kirk has added to his list of town real estate the old Methodist church property on east High street, which that point is always swift and, with the will be over-hauled and arranged for two dwelling houses.

four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Russell of Willow bank street. His par-

ents live almost opposite the breast works

below the foot bridge that spans Spring

The little fellow, with a bent pin and a

string tied on to a stick, was fishing with a

the child met his death.

-----The excellent prospects the wheat crop in this section has given is still holding out and the chances now are that farmers will have more reason to complain of search for the body was begun. It was low prices than a shortage in the crop. about 2 o'clock when the child fell into

---It is not often that the cold or any- the water and it was almost four when his thing else gets the better of our veterau cap was raked out from among the brush friend Mr. Simeon Haupt, who has been that had lodged against one of the old court messenger since Judge Love ascendpiers of the railroad trestle. At dark the ed the bench, but this time it has had him erowd dispersed but the search was not in bed for almost a week. abandoned and about eight o'clock A. B.

-A hospital in Bellefonte will prove Steel, who had gone home and procured a of great benefit to every section of Centre lantern, was rewarded by finding the little county, and yet we have not heard of any body held fast by some brush just above movement anywhere to give any assistance the head gates of the race. to the completion or maintenance of the one The sad affair caused much excitement

our people are trying to establish.

Mrs. Russell. They were terribly distressed -Arrangements are under way by for Harry was their only son and is the Constans Commandery for the annual insecond child they have been called upon to stallation of the officers of the lodge, to part with in the past six weeks. He had which Sir Knights have been accorded the a very sweet disposition but was such a privilege of inviting their wives, and such other ladies as they desire to witness this venturesome and active little lad that his mother tried constantly to keep him in interesting ceremony. sight. She knew that he had gone fishing

----- A meeting of the Village Improveon Tuesday having on his rubber boots and ment Society will be held on Friday afterovercoat, but he had asked to play in noon at 4 o'clock at the Bellefonte Hosthe gutter and she anticipated no harm. pital. It is earnestly desired that all of His parents and two sisters are greatly the members of the original society be grieved by his sad fate and all the people present as there is business of importance of his neighborhoood were fond of the little to transact. By order of the president, fellow. He will be buried this afternoon Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer.

at 2 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal ---We are sorry to learn that W. J. church with the rector, Rev. George Israel Singer Esq., who a couple of months ago, Brown, officiating. closed up his office here and went to Cam-AARON MEYERS KILLED.-Early Yesbridge Springs in the hope of recovering his health, has found no benefit in the terday morning, the body of Aaron Meyers change. His friends report him to be in a was found bruised and bleeding at the dangerous condition, with but vague pros- Underwood crossing on the Bald Eagle valley railroad, just above Unionville. pects of his recovery.

The particulars of the accident that caused -A Salona hen, of the Plymouth rock species, has accomplished the remarkable his death are only surmised. He had been working at Retort for some time. On Tuesfeat of laying 100 eggs in one hundred days, the last one having the figures 100 in day morning word was sent him that his father, who has been an old resident at

A LITTLE BOY DROWNED .- The saddest ----Many of our farmers got a good accident that has occurred in Bellefonte for start at their spring plowing during the dists should be well represented at the boy has been getting married down at Lock couple of suspected sharpers who were promany a day was the drowning, on Wednessurprisingly fine weather of last week. day afternoon, of Harrry Russell, the little

sion to the Lewisburg and Tyrone rail-road which is to reach from near Warriors-mark, out to the Henderson and Patton farms, a of the old dam and it was just a few yards little over a mile, for the purpose of tapping a sand hill and a lime stone formation, creek, from the site of the old book that promises to furnish considerable traffic bindery to the Lingle machine shops, that for that end of the road.

----Among the Centre county people who are in attendance at the meeting of play mate, Henry Miller, from the embank- the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary sodon are Mrs. M. H. Wilson, Mrs. M. L. long into the creek. No one saw the acci- Altenderfer, Mrs. F. H. Thomas, Misses Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bell, Mr. dent but the little Miller child, who quick- Anna H. Hoy and Mary H. Linn from Frank Crosthwaite, of State College and Bellefonte; Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Miss Russell that "Harry had fallen into the Mable Thompson from Centre Furnace. Hutchinson.

AN OTHER BARN BURNED .--- On Thurssoon on the scene but not a trace of the day night last the barn on Orie Nasson's child could be discovered. The current at farm at Locust Mills with all its contents Methodists, as this Howard street delegawas destroyed by fire. We have not been water unusually high and muddy because able to learn the extent of the loss. The of the recent rains, it was realized at once building was an excellent one and most of that his body must have been carried down the farm implements with lofts full of hay the stream. Just as soon as possible boats and straw were stored in it. The fire, it is though it is said that Bishop Cranston will and nets were secured and a thorough said, was caused by the explosion of a lamp.

> -----The live stock and implements sold at the McDowell sale in Marion township last week, are said to have brought better prices than at any other sale in that section this season. There are possibly two reasons for this. Mr. McDowell kept only the best breeds of live stock, and the latest improved implements, and had them always in the best of condition, and then his us. It will take a long time for Methosale was advertised in, and his bills printed dists to realize that there need not be a by the WATCHMAN.

-John Lehman, son of F. X. Leh never cease as there are vacillating members who do not know what is best for them, or, what they really do want, and who will insist on sacrificing a whole congregafonte, Mr. Lehman has had a full share of their unhappy and unselfish strife to get sorrow. First his wife, a most excellent woman, died, shortly afterward two of his the time happiness and satisfaction could younger children followed their mother, and now a promising lad, just on the verge their own tastes.

-The latest swindlers we have heard of is a couple of fellows who have been operating down about Danville and Sunbury who are pretending to secure subscriptions for a New York magazine. To each subscriber they agree to furnish a set o! Kipling's works as a premium. The full price of the magazine, \$4.00, is collected and receipted for and that ends the transaction. The rascals leaves and neither magazine nor premium is heard of afterwards. It might be well for readers of the WATCHMAN to be on the look-out for them.

ch is expected to be on hand to- understood, is not so much for those who

AT CONFERENCE .--- Bellefonte Metho-- Joe Fasig a former Bellefonte ONLY GET WHAT THEY DESERVE. -- A conference now in session in Altoona as Haven, and was tendered on Tuesday fessing to raise money for churches in Armethey have so many times most generously night what the Democral of that place aia were arrested last week, over in the and pleasantly been hosts and hostesses for denominates a delightful serenade by the Juniata valley, and will be asked to show that body and its friends. To be host is irrepressible calithumpians at the home of that they are not swindlers before they are always delightful, but the presence in a the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. turned loose again. We suspect it is small town of about two hundred and fifty Bernau, of Henderson street. Joe's home the same Sam Slick's who did the ministers, and their friends, means such a is now in Osceola to which place he and gullibles of this town, for what they could strenuous time for those entertaining that his bride returned the following morning. there is not much leisure for attending and enjoying the conference sessions whereas.

as guest, there is every opportunity for this. For this reason we know there must icatory services of the Howard Memorial represented, a matter about which we have be a large list of welcome (?) guests from Hall at Williamsport are C. M. Bower, very serious doubt. The fact is, however, family, who spent the winter at the ment back of F. P. Blair's property, when ciety meeting now being held in Hunting- Bellefonte expected in Altoona but have Harry Keller, Robt. Morris, W. F. Reeder, that people who are robbed by this class of thus far heard of only the following : Dr. A. C. Mingle and Boyd A. Musser and public beggars deserve to be taken in-if George T. Bush. The services and festivities that "taken in" didn't stop their giving to to last until Saturday, and we presume the the trouble is that when an individual is his two little sons all of whom will visit Mrs. Emma Schroyer, and Miss Fannie Bellefonters will stay as long as the fun beaten by one of this class of sharpers, he and grub holds out.

> We are very glad to know that there are -Mrs. James Delige, and Miss Jennie to be such loval and old-in-the-service Green two ladies (?) of color who have frequently entertained the up-town people, tion, to watch over our interests there, for by their pranks on the streets, know now it takes about as much wire pulling to get what it costs to give their opinion of each what you want from a Methodist conference as from a political convention, even other. On Tuesday they were up before Mayor Walker, for disturbing the peace, and using obscene language on the streets. make the slate to suit himself. A Bishop's and that official thought that the show they slate is not always acceptable to a congrehad made of themselves was worth \$12.87. gation, as was shown last year in Williamsor twenty days in jail for Mrs. Delige, and port, but if he ordains to return us Dr. \$14.87, or thirty days in jail for Miss Shriner, we will certainly pronounce his Green. Somebody paid the fine, and these slate "all right." At periods of this sort two disturbers of the peace of the town we feel that it would be well had we alwent home, to swear at a Burgess who ways had the custom of other churcheswon't permit them to use their dirty that of retaining a pastor long enough to tongues just as they see fit. get acquainted and to feel his interest in

News Parely Personal.

-Miss Maude Koontz is visiting her cousin. constant shifting of their ministers and, in Lula Cox, in Altoona. some congregations, the desire for this will

-Miss Dorn was a guest at the home of Mrs. John Harper, on Linn street, over Sunday. -Miss Mollie Snyder arrived home on Saturday from her annual spring visit in New York city. -Mrs. Albert Roberts and her little son Joe are tion, not to say anything of the pastor, by in Pitcairn visiting Samuel Roberts and his familv

something they do not have, when all -Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hayes are expected home on April 4th from their usual winter's stay in Pasadena, California. be theirs if they would only see further -Miss Ida Orris was in Williamsport on Wed

than the present and consult other, than nesday and Thursday attending the festivities of the Masonic jubilee there. -Miss Helen A. Atherton was in town Monday

HOW YOU CAN HELP THE HOSPITAL. between trains on her way home to State College -There are a whole lot of workmen from visiting friends in Johnstown. -Mrs. A. O. Furst went to Milton on Tuesday

about Bellefonte who could follow the exsuperintend the dismantling of her father's, ample set them by Jimmy Cornelius, and Moses Chamberlain's, old home there. donate a couple of day's work to the prop--Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and their daughter erty now being prepared for the hospital. Grace arrived home Tuesday evening from a five

There is much to be done out there, and weeks' trip through Florida and the South. but little to do it with. So far every stroke -Mr. G. M. Harter, one of Marion township's solid Democrats and successful farmers, found of work that has been done has had to be time to pay the WATCHMAN a short visit yesterday. paid for, while there is any amount of la--Miss Jennie Stover, whose continued ill health borers who will event ually be benefited

as caused her friends much concern, was taken by it who have been idling time to Altoona on Tuesday to receive treatment of a away that could have been put to lung specialist. -Mrs. Charles Foster, her little son and Mist

good advantage in cleaning up and ----- The Bel lefonte Central Railroad has getting that property in shape for May Foster drove down from State College last his sale on Tuesday, March 31st, at 10 a. added to its equipment an other new en- public use. The hospital, it should be Friday to do a little anti Easter buying and get -Misses Josie and Helen White returned to their studies at the West Chester normal on Monday morning after a week's visit with their auni and sister at the Brockerhoff house. -Frank Shaughnessy, who is employed in the freight department of the Pennsylvania R. R. at Pittsburg, is enjoying a short vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas

get out of them, about four months ago. It wasn't much that the pair took away -The Bellefonte members of the Ma- from Bellefonte, but it was amply sufficient, sonic fraternity who are attending the ded- if it was not to be placed to the purposes connected with this function are scheduled legitimate and deserving charities. But generally gets so exceedingly suspicious that he refuses to give to any of the commendable charities, no matter who approaches him. If it were not for this result it would be well to let everyone who is willing to be taken in by every smoothtongued rascal that comes along, suffer to the extent that he can be bled; for it is only by actual experience that some people will

learn. In these days of newspapers, and telephones, and opportunities to keep posted on every subject, there is no excuse for any one being taken in by the ordinary fleecer. There is not a citizen of any county in the State, who, if he reads a local paper, is not fully posted as to the many schemes resorted to to rob the unsuspecting and charitably disposed. And the ones who don't read a newspaper deserve just what they catch in this line.

WHAT IS IT ?- The anthracite coal fever has broken out again down in the lower end of Brush and Penns valleys, and over about Greenburr, in Clinton county, and about every third man you meet from that section is fully impressed with the idea that there is a big coal field down there, out of which anybody can get rich who will go to digging. Options are being taken and companies promise to go prospecting at once. Whether there are any real grounds for the excitement that is now running so high, or the expectations that are indulged in, we do not know. Stories are told of the discovery of a black substance that has every appearance or anthracite coal and which, when fired properly, burns freely for quite a while making an intense heat. There has been no development of this mineral as yet, further than to find the out-cropping, which give promise of there being more coal fields in Pennsylvania than those dotted on the surveys of geologists.

GREAT SALE OF JERSEY STOCK. - Jas. I. Thompson, of Lemont, will expect all persons interested in fine Jersey cattle at m. He will sell cows, heifers and young oulls, all of the purest blood, and assures the public that it will be the finest sale of cattle ever held in Central Pennsylvania. Hacks will meet the 8:40 a. m. train from Lewisburg at Lemont, and the 11:30 Bellefonte Central train, at State College,

and every one sympathized with Mr. and man, who formerly kept the Brant house in this place, was killed in a mine near Patton last week. The young man was aged about 16 years. Since leaving Belleof manhood, is taken without warning.

day. This is the second new locomotive

relief so plainly on the shell that a blind boy deciphered the number without trouble. The WATCHMAN only vouches for this as a story coming from Salona.

--The quarantine for scarlet fever. that has kept the Rev. Geo. I. Brown, of the Episcopal church, from his home for a freight train. That was the last that was the past two weeks has been removed. and Mr. Brown is happy with his family again. Little Davenport, who was stricken with it, has entirely recovered and freight trains that failed to stop at Julian 10wn. the physician say there is no further danger and being carried past, either fell from, or of the disease spreading. was killed in attempting to jump off at the

----Bellefonte has lost a most excellent citizen in the removal of Mr. Nelson Robb. and his family. He will make Williamsport his future home so long, at least, and friends. as the headquarters of the Telephone Company, of which he is superintendent, continue at that place. Mr. Robb leaves OFFICE.-The readers of the WATCHMAN. Bellefonte with the respect and best wishes who have had business at the Prothonoof every citizen who knew him. tary's office, will regret to learn that Mr.

--Our young friend J. A. B. Arthur Kimport, who has for years so ac-Miller Esq., seems to be having more than ceptably filled the position of deputy prohis share of the ills that follow humanity. thonotary, has been compelled to resign that place on account of failing health. A little over a month ago it was necessary for him to undergo an operation for ap-During his connection with that office he peadicitis. He had scarcely recovered from has made a friend of everyone who had that when he was taken with the grip, business to transact with him, by his courteous treatment and obliging efforts. and is now experiencing the aches and dis-He leaves the office to take charge of his tresses that come with this disorder.

uncle's farm in Potter township and will -A social, which gives promise of betake with him the best wishes of everyone ing more than usually entertaining and with whom his official position brought pleasant, will be held at the Presbyterian him ip contact. Mr. Gardner has parsonage this, Friday, evening. A probeen fortunate enough to secure as Mr. gram of entertainment has been prepared, Kimport's successor Mr. David Foreman, and a light lunch will be served, to which who so efficiently filled the position during all members of the congregation are cordialthe years that Mr. Schaeffer acted as proly invited. Each one pays what pleases thonotary. them and gets all the emjoyment possible.

---- The ladies who, out of the pure goodness of their hearts, are teaching a class fish-baskets and spotting the places they of children to sew in the rooms of the can gather bait the easiest, to remember W. C. T. U. deserve all the encouragement that the trout fishing season does not open and thanks that the parents of these little until the 15th of April, and that fish warones can give them. It is practical instrucdens have been instructed to watch every tion that must benefit every child in attrout stream nutil that date. The fine for tendance, and the vast amount of good that catching trout out of season is \$25 for each is being accomplished will be realized only offence, and for taking trout under six when these little ones grow into womaninches in length \$10, for every such fish hood and the training they are now receiv. caught. Under the late law fish wardens ing comes into every day use. are authorized to examine the baskets of a

-On Sunday last Dr. H. C. Holloway, fisherman, and if any trout under the of the Lutheran church, preached his fifth length specified is found therein to place anniversary sermon to his congregation in him under arrest at once. These facts it this place. He has to show for his labors would be well to keep in remembrance, as here an increased membership of over one well as the fact that wardens have been hundred per cent., a united congregation, quietly appointed in every section of the and a condition of church finances that is county to see that these provisions are not entirely satisfactory to his people. In adviolated. dition to his other successes he has secured from Mr. Carnegie a contribution of \$1,000 towards the purchase of a new organ, conwith its snake crop. Its not the first of ditional upon the congregation raising an April yet and they were killing black snakes down there last week five feet long. equal amount for the same purpose. This job we are informed will be undertaken at At least Chester Sohwenk claims to have captured one that length.

Julian, was not expected to live. He immediately left his work and took the first purchased this year and would indicate a companions who were with him at Tyrone, came down on the evening passenger train,

train coming over the mountain. Two degree of prosperity that the Central has not known for many years. In addition it is said that as soon as the season will permit but Aaron said he would wait and come on the entire track will be put in good order. and the coaches are now being renovated seen of him by friends until his body was so that in a few months at the longest the found as stated. It is supposed that he road and its equipment will compare favhad succeeded in getting on one of the orably with that of any running into the

-The Salvation Army once more annonnces the approach of its week of prayer point where the body was found. He was an industrious, robust young man, of 18, and self-denial. To many of us the notion of a special period for such purposes seems and will be greatly missed by his family wholly unnecessary in an organization whose every hour is made up of prayer and A CHANGE AT THE PROTHONOTARY'S all too often of fasting, with endless hard work on top of it all ; but these sturdy fighters against evil best know their needs, and no one accunainted with their work can doubt that those needs are many and imperative. During the week of April 5th to 12th, then, the local body of Army workers while themselves practicing the most rigid self-denial, ask their friends to aid them so far as may be for further and greater use ag ainst the powers of evil.

-- Elias J. Nehme, the Oriental rug dealer who is well known in this place, is week, that it is looked for as regularly as in town with a larger collection of Turkish and Persian rugs than ever shown here before. Some very rare antique and choice pieces are in his collection which was lately received direct from the Orient. You decent people is about exhausted. There are invited to call and inspect his display at the parlors of the Bush House whether If imprisonment and costs won't do it, you purchase or not. Mr. Nehme has been FOR TROUT FISHERS.-It might be well visiting Bellefoute regularly for many If this don't then some other means should for the fellows who are looking up their years, he guarantees every rug and his be adopted even if it requires the drivprices are assuredly much cheaper than any other rug dealer. It is the best of evidence of his squareness and fairness that his many customers are always satisfied.

> ---- Ex Sheriff Brungart, who some ten days ago resigned the office of deputy sheriff to accept the position of superintemdent into being at least half-way decent or of E. M. Huyett's lumber operations at in quitting the place. We would sug-Mingoville, is down to that work in earnest. To see him in his lumberman's "togs," taking his breakfast before day- for disturbing the public peace be given a light and out to work before other people are thinking about getting up one would imagine that lumbering had been the business that he was brought up on. But whatever ex-Sheriff Brungart undertakes he does with all the energy and honesty of his nature, and this accounts for his falling into the ways and work of the

-Sugar valley if it is considered late lumberman so quickly. We hope he will in some things is bound to be early enough find his new occupation not only pleasant but profitable and that he may quit the in the Thompson saw mill at Port Matilda, lumber business with a bank account that and every particle of clothing was stripped will leave him independent for the balance from him except bands about his waist and of his life.

are able to contribute money tenance as for those who are not. It is for the deserving laborer whose limited means prohibit the best attention to himself or family in case of accident or sickness. For this reason every laboring man in the community should feel an interest in it, and if he has a day off from his regular work be willing to devote that day to cleaning up and beautifying the hospital

surroundings. If each mechanic who is working on the repairs to the building would donate two days work, and each laboring man about town who has a day off would give but one days time, it would be an amazing help to the people who are struggling so hard to establish this charity. It would also give them a claim against this institution that otherwise they may not feel they have. Who among the workmen about town, will volunteer his services for one day?

TRY A NEW CURE.-The WATCHMAN has grown tired, chronicling, and we know its readers have become disgusted reading, the pranks of a gaug of darkies who have been making it a weekly occurrence to create a disturbance up town, and end up matters in the lock-up. Last Saturday night they had the usual brawl. This has become so common, on the last night of the that evening comes. It seems that fines and imprisonment have no terrors for these coops, and the same disgraceful brawls have been repeated until the patience of ought to be ways to stop these disturbances. possibly a ducking in Spring creek would. ing of every one of them out of the town. If they have no respect for the peace of the town or the rights and comforts of others, the town has no reason to

have, and would be perfectly justified in any measures it might take to force them gest that the next negro, helonging to this gang, who has to be taken to the lock-up good ducking in Spring creek before he is locked-up. Possibly before he would drain off and dry out he might come to the conclusion that there wasn't so much fun in the job as formerly, and would locate in some town where water is not quite so plentiful or cold as it is here.

The coat of a boy named Chester Young the other day was caught by the line shaft neck and his shoes.

Shaughnessy on Howard street. -President Frazer, of the Bellefonte Central railroad, has been in town several days during the week looking over the property of the company and consulting with Superintendent Thomas

about contemplated improvements that are to be made to the road this spring. -Mr. M. L. Emerick Centre Hall's busy blacksmith, found time to drive across the mountain and take a peep at Bellefonte on Wednesday. His stay here was short for he is always a busy man, but if luck keeps with him he ought to be able to

retire long before old age strikes him. -Mrs. John Ghener and her son, of Benore were in town on Wednesday transacting business. Mrs. Ghener does not owe a cent in the world and possesses a very comfortable home, but if ever a woman worked hard and deserved to spend the afternoon of her life in ease she is that woman.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. English, of Pittsburg and Mrs. George English, of New York, who were here last week participating in a pleasant little celebration at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. W. Furey, in Spring township and visiting another sister at Centre Hall, left for their homes on Saturday afternoon

-John R. Jenkins, one of Milton's prominent iron manufacturers and brother of our townsman W. R. Jenkins, paid his friends in this place a short visit on Saturday last. Mr. J. has just returned from Europe where he has been spending the last few months, seeing the sights of the Old World but comes back with the fixed impression that, after all, there is "no place like home -Miss Jennie Morrison, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. O. D. Wren, of Williamsport. spent Sunday in town with their sister, Miss Morrison, of Spring street. Miss Jennie has not been well for several weeks and came home to consult a physician while Mrs. Wren enjoyed a few days visit at her old home as there is a possibility that Miss Lizzie will close her house this spring.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Lyon with their daughter Deborah and her nurse, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. L's parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, returned on Tuesday to their country place at Pennsylvania Furnace. respect any rights that they may claim to They are continually adding to the attractiveness of their fine old home and this spring are going to have several rooms remodeled and decorated.

> -Ex-Sheriff Conde was in town last Friday setting up his affairs preparatory to taking up his residence in Sundury, where he has been ordered to make his headquarters by the large shoe firm in whose interests he is now traveling. He has lived in Millheim since the expiration of his term of office here and leaves his old home with much regret, but any heimweh nowadays must be smothered when it is a case of financial improvement, unless ones purse carry the gol of a Croesus.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson are coming back to Bellefonte to make their home. Mrs. Dawson who is just recuperating from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and her ilttle daughter have been visiting for some weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cherry, the former's parents, and when Harry came up from Philadelphia last week it was definitely decided that they would return to town. Mrs. Dawson is now in Philadelphia packing their goods and upon her return she will be accompained by Mrs. Annie Dawson who will make her home with them on Valentine street.

Sale Register.

MARCH 27th.—At the residence of David Kaufman, at Lamar, farm implements and stock.

APELL 3rd.—At the residence of Isaac Tressler, near Oak Hall, Farm Stock, Machinery, Gears, Corn, Potatoes and Clover Seed by the bushel. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Wm. Goheen, Auc.

Philadelphia Markets.

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

Wheat-Red	791/6@80
" No. 2	751/00781/2
Corn -Yellow	511/4@521/2
" Mixed new	471/2050
Oats	43@431/
Flour-Winter, Per Br'l	2.70@2.90
" -Penna. Roller	3.10@3.25
" Favorite Brands	4.25@4.40
Rye Flour Per Br'l	3.15@3.20
Baled hay-Choice Timothy No. 1 "Mixed " 1	10.00@20.00
" " Mixed " 1	14 00@15.50
Straw	11.50@18.00

Bellefonte Grain Market

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

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press:	
Red wheat, old	72
New wheat	72
Kye, per busnel	56
Rye, per bushel Corn, shelled, per bushel	50
Corn, ears, per bushel	50
Oats, old and new, per bushel	35
Barley, per bushel	50
Ground Plaster, per ton 8 50 to	0.50
Buckwheat, per bushel	
Cloverseed, per bushel	86 6
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Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co.

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Eggs, per dozen	
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One inch (12 lines this type	\$ 5	28	18 10
Two inches	7	10	15
Three inches	10	15	20
Quarter Column (5 inches)	12	20	30
Half Column (10 inches)	20	35	55
One Column (20 inches)	35	55	100

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