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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

- -Miss Margaret Whiteman is ill at her home on Water street.
- -Edmund Haves will enter the Freshman class at State this fall.
- -Many exhibits have already been entered for the fair next month.
- -Miss Brockerhoff entertained a few friends at cards on Tuesday evening.
- the Bush Arcade.
- --- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hickok at the Hastings home, on
- Friday, Sept. 2nd. -Mr. Henry Harris has had his home on Howard street beautified with an appli-
- cation of fresh paint. -The premium list for the Centre county fair, bigger and better than ever.
- will be issued next week. -Miss Mona Struble, of east Howard street, is now learning to be a "Hello girl" in the Pennsylvania telephone exchange.
- -The State College town team and the All-Stars, of Bellefonte, will cross bats at the Veteran's reunion at Hunter's park
- booked.
- -All the WATCHMAN readers will be pleased to learn that Gen. James A. Beavrecent illness
- -James Shook, a graduate of the Bellefonte High school, and now studying for the ministry in the Meyerstown college, will preach in the Evangelical church, this place, next Sunday.
- -John Toner, of Ax Mann, was lap and Benj. Gentzel, the Spring Twp. officials, accompanied the old gentleman to the hospital.
- -Harvest Home services will be celebeautifully decorated.
- -Two of the old and well-known resi-Gray, a brother of Mrs. Ebbs is ill of typhoid fever in Beaver Falls.
- -The marriage of Miss Mary Sourbeck and Mr. Robert Bellringer was solemnized at eleven o'clock, Tuesday morning, by Father MacNamara, Holy Innocence church, New York City.
- -Don't forget the annual reunion of the Centre county Veteran club at Hunter's park to-morrow. It will be one of the last occasions of the kind this season and
- a large crowd will likely attend. -Mr. Maurice Babb, formerly on the teaching force of the Academy but now instructor of mathematics at State, has been granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate work at Swarthmore.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dale, very delightoccasion being her thirteenth birthday.
- -The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) begins this evening and consequently all Hebrew citizens of Bellefonte will close their places of business from 6 o'clock this evening until 6 o'clock to-morrow evening.
- -If you have noticed that woe-be-gone expression on Mr. R. A. Beck's face, don't think that he is sick. It is all owing to his loneliners, as Mrs. Beck and that little daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eckman, in Philadelphia.
- -- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Linn McGinley on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. The little fellow has already been named Samuel Williams McGinley after his grandfather and the best we could wish him is that he may grow into as upright and honest a man as is his grandfather Williams.
- -- Mr. M. C. Gephart, of this place, has received word that his brother, James M. Gephart, of Seattle, Washington, has just been given the endorsement of Kings county for Congress. Mr. Gephart is a former Millheim boy and has only been in the west a few years. Already he is regarded Judge Love made a short address and the one of the brightest young lawyers of the
- -Sup't. H. S. Taylor has now a force of men at work replacing worn-out pipe and making repairs to the steam heat system throughout the town in anticipation of the starting of the plant about October Howard, quite a long section of the pipe was so badly rusted out it had to be replaced with new.
- home from Lewisburg Monday night. necessary to send to Sunbury for another engine. The wait was more than three hours in duration and it was 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when the train finally pulled into the Bellefonte station.

 tion is one of extreme restlessness. They are allowed to see very few persons, not even a member of their family being permitted to talk to them unless the guard is close by.

BELLEFONTE ONE AHEAD OF PHILIPS-BURG IN A CALL TO BROOMS.—After a year of lying in wait we see the Philipsburg Ledger importune the citizens of that town to clean up the streets and be ready to present a good appearance to the strangers who will be in town. Envy of a town possessor of such a flourishing Village Improvement society has almost devoured us and now we know that occasionally there are streets to clean, paper flying even over there. If a tax were levied on the men, who from rising to setting sun, have watched the progress of the wall under construction along Spring creek, never would the streets of Bellefonte be unsightly. Tyrone boasts of humming industries that leave none unemployed. Philipsburg advertises bigger coal operations that will necessitate more laborers, even -Joseph Gingher is in a very critical little Howard is booming a canning factory condition at his home on Willowbank that makes everyone hustle but we're swell, we are. We Bellefonters don't have --- The Republicans have opened head- to work. We've had glory in war and polquarters in the rooms on the third floor of ities and we may loaf! Not many country towns have a centrally located bridge, so nice for a sun bath these chilly days and where a fellow has to stand in line for vacant leaning place, where he may munch peanuts, strewing shells and bags any old place, make a little sea of tobacco spit on every board and have the council provide for amusement a gang of men who have to work, poor things! Wouldn't it be a funny sight to have our swagger cops arm these favored gentlemen of leisure with brooms and make them clean the bridge they so love! But we don't labor so we don't have to celebrate Labor day and no call to brooms to clean up for visitors is needed.

WAS IT MURDER? - Ever since the mysterious death and finding of the body -The free shows at the fair this year of Ellis Etters, on the banks of the north will be more extensive than ever. Some branch, near Cataract, several weeks ago, high class attractions have already been the brothers of the dead man and the local authorities of that section have been quietly investigating and they have discovered what they think sufficient evidence to er has almost entirely recovered from his justify them in the belief that Ellis Etters was murdered and not killed by a passing train. The spot where the body was found on the railroad is fully one hundred feet from the bank of the river, and at the time a trail of blood was found from the water's edge to the spot where the body of Etters was found. Another bit of evidence is that his pockets had been turned inside out and taken to Danville on Tuesday. John Dunand tobacco all lay on a pile ten feet from the body. And now, it is alleged, a neighbor woman avers that she heard a scream and a noise just about the time that Etters brated in St. John's Lutheran church Sun- was supposed to have gone to the river to day morning. The pastor will preach an cross to his home. Another bit of evidence appropriate sermon. The church will be is that from the time that Etters left the Cataract hotel until the body was found in the morning seven coal trains had passed dents of Half-moon are critically ill- over the railroad, and yet the body was Samuel Mattern and Mrs. Ebbs. John C. found on the track with only two or three gashes on the head. Under these conditions the case is one that should be most thoroughly investigated by the proper authori-

GOLDEN EAGLE'S REUNION .- The annual gathering of the Susquehanna district. which includes the counties of Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, and part of Northumberland, Knights of the Golden Eagle, was held at Lewisburg on Monday and proved a big celebration. About eight hundred men, with nine bands and a drum corps. were in the line of the parade in the afternoon. The \$15 prize for the best drilled commandery went to Williamsport Commandery, No. 90. Bellefonte Castle, No. 357, with sixty men in line, got the \$15 -Miss Marion Ethel Dale, daughter of prize for going the greatest distance and was entitled to the prize for the best apfully entertained a number of her girl pearance in line but as only one prize was friends Tuesday afternoon and evening, the alloted to a Castle the Bellefonte boys took the former prize and the latter prize of \$5 was given to the Catawissa Castle. At the business session it was decided to hold next year's meeting in Lock Haven. The officers elected for the ensuing year are president, A. W. Brungard, Lock Haven : secretary, Thomas McClellan, Lock Haven ; treasurer, F. P. Musser, Millheim.

> REPUBLICANS ELECT FOSTER COUNTY CHAIRMAN .- Forty-six republicans, members of the county committee, the executive committee and the candidates on the county ticket, met in the Republican headquarters' hall, in the Bush Arcade, Monday morning at 11 o'clock and elected Phil D. Foster county chairman to succeed the late Col. Wilbur F. Reeder. There were only two candidates for the leadership brought before the convention-Foster and Hard P. Harris. On motion of committeeman S. H. Wigton, of Philipsburg, the vote was taken by secret ballot and when counted, showed that Foster had received 36 and Harris 10 votes. Resolutions of condolence on the death of Col. Reeder and Senator Patton were passed after which convention adjourned.

nesday of this week the ten days granted by the court to counsel for Ira Green and William Dillen in which to file their reasons for a new trial were up and because first. On Allegheny street, just south of they had not yet received from the court reporter a copy of the testimony in the departed for their roosts in the mountains case Judge Love granted them an extension of time until next Monday. On that -The Bellefonte Golden Eagles had day the reasons will be filed and it is just his sons have spent several days in the quite a tiresome experience on their way possible argument on the same may be made at once. In the meantime the sus-When the train was in the vicinity of Mif- pense and uncertainty of their fate has flinburg the engine broke down and it was worked on the prisoners until their condi-

-Willis Wardner Willard, a recent preach at Houserville Sunday morning and at Julian Sunday evening.

- -On account of the death of Senator A. E. Patton a new Senator to fill the vacancy in office will have to be chosen at the coming November election.
- -The fall term of Miss Grace Mitchell's school will open on Thursday, September 15th, in the Thomas house, at the which showed the rapid progress made. corner of Allegheny and Curtin streets.
- annual reunion at the old homestead, near company to remove their poles on that por-Madisonburg, Thursday, September 15th. tion of the street where the improvement It will be in the form of a basket picnic and has been made to places indicated by counall friends are invited.
- in the dray business on Monday and gested the use of an axe on a few poles as after that time will be found ready and anxious to promptly fill all orders for hauling that are given him.
- tract for furnishing all the crushed stone graph car. South Water street is to bave needed for street work in the borough of the grade raised and made thirty-five Jersey Shore. The stone is quarried and feet wide, and an ordinance is being precrushed on the Pine creek and delivered pared to that effect. to Jersey Shore on the electric railway.
- -Howard Zeigler either thoroughly anderstands his vocation or else the Centre Hill locality, where he lives, is unusually adapted to growing potatoes. Zeigler last spring planted just seven potatoes of a hushels of tubers
- the foundation on which they purpose erecting a bandsome, modern edifice
- -A children's demonstration will b held in the Salvation Army hall, over the Centre county bank, to-morrow evening a 8 o'clock. The program will include songs, recitations, drills, solos, duetts quartetts, sextetts, etc., all by the child ren. At the close of the exercises ic cream and cake will be served without ex tra charge. The small admission price of 10cts. will be charged.
- -At the 6th annual commencement o the Lock Haven training school for nurse held Tuesday evening, Miss Viola Hinkle of Kylertown was the only graduate. The total receipts reported by the treasure were \$9,856.26. Of this amount the state gave \$2,500 and the patients \$4,240.43. The excess of expenses over receipts was \$588,56. The report of the Ladies Aid was as follows: Instruction in massage \$34, building an ice house \$210, placing an in the discharge of his duties as brakeman elevator in hospital \$500, proceeds from on the Connellsville branch of the Monon-April fair \$3,527, proceeds of Thanksgiv- gahela railroad Tuesday, of last week, ing donation \$200, from mite boxes \$65.
- Since it has been entirely finished, a large retaining wall built around the terraces, the grounds sodded and walks laid, Reynolds Shope's new home on south Thomas street stands out as a jewel in that tidy little residence section. Really it is one of the pretty homes of the town and the owner can be depended upon to keep it that, because no one knows better than he does the hard work that it took to put him on 'easy street.'' Terrence Murray did the grading and sodding about the place and Terrence has a perfect right to feel proud of it

-The Clinton county veterans held Thursday last. About 300 of the boys in Brotherhood of Trainmen, James G. Blaine old friends added over 1,000 persons particpating in the meeting. Addresses, resolu- at the Cross cemetery, Rev. W. C. Bierly, tions and good dinner were the order of the of the Evangelical church, officiating. day. The committee to fix the time and place for next year's meeting, voted to come up to Heela park where it is hoped the Centre county veterans will decide to meet with them. The date of meeting will not be fixed until early next spring.

tirely wrecked the machinery of his hand- quent until several weeks ago he became whirled rapidly around among the intricate do any harm. Later a commission was ap-William Thompson and Mr. Lyon and away for treatment. party secured a vehicle and continued their trip home. It will require all new machinery to repair the machine.

usally plenty on the mountains near Bush ment, occupying not more than one-half a hollow, back of Unionville. During the sheet of legal-cap paper. It is dated July summer Arista Lucas had successfully 4th, 1894, witnessed by Miss Jennie Fauble raised a flock of more than three dozen and Calvin Piler, and leaves everything to choice-breed turkeys until they were about the deceased's wife, Mrs. Lillie G. Reeder, two-thirds grown. About harvest time and appoints her the sole executrix of the a flock of wild turkeys would come down estate. Aside from the home on north off the mountain to feed in Mr. Lucas' Allegheny street and the interest in a very grain fields. The result was that the large law practice the estate consists mainwild turkeys and Mr. Lucas' turkeys got ly of life insurance, of which Col. Reeder to associating together and one day about carried fifty thousand seven hundred doltwo weeks ago when the wild turkeys lars. Lucas' entire flock accompanied them and since that time, though Mr. Lucas and lery is being torn out and done away with, woods trying to locate them, not a sign of either the tame turkeys or the wild turkeys has been discovered. Aside from the loss such a splendid flook of turkeys is the oldest of that denomination in the

BELLEFONTE BOROUGH COUNCIL.-Just graduate of Dickinson Seminary, will six members were present at the meeting of borough council Monday evening. In the absence of president W. R. Jenkins, Joseph Wise was elected to fill the chair, which he did very acceptably. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Burgess W. Harrison Walker turned in \$10.50 in fines and licenses. Solicitor D. F. Fortney submitted a report on the south Water street improvement The solicitor stated that he had notified the Pennsylvania and Commercial tele--The Yearick family will hold their phone companies and the Electric Light cil; that the companies were slow in com--Clayton Baney expects to embark plying with the notification and he suga means of hurrying them. He also stated that he had made arrangements with the Bush estate for the removal of a portion. about eight feet, of the point of the hill -C. M. Tice, of Howard, has the con- between the Arcade and Glenn's photo-

A small incandescent light was ordered placed at the intersection of Howard and Ridge streets. Bishop street residents made complaints of persons burning grass and refuse and of a big tree in front of the Blackford property. Both complaints were choice variety from which he raised three referred to the proper committees. Council elected the following officers for the borough fire department: Chief Fire --- The Methodist congregation of Snow Marshall, H. B. Kerns; first assistant Shoe have decided to have a new church, marshall, George B. Hart; second assistand with them to decide is to go ahead, so ant marshall, John McSuley. The followthat work has already been commenced on ing bills were approved and orders

9	WANT M.		
	American Lime & Stone Co	00	37
	W. T. Kelly, clerk and sundries	14	65
	Bfte. Electric Co	14	
4	Bfte Electric Co. light for streets	344	85
٩	P. R. R. Co. freight	2	00
8	Bfte. Central, stone for wall	53	75
	Police pay roll	50	00
	Pay roll for masons on wall		
	" " labors "	429	88
	A. Allison, supplies	26	45
	Street pay roll	259	33
1	T. Shaughensey		50
1	Pa. Railroad	20	40
ı	Bfte, Electric Co	4	35
I		1	20
1	Water works pay roll	96	75
1	Garbrick Bros	2	42
1	A. Allison, pipes etc		09
1	Nat. Meter Co	41	60
1	G. M. Mallory, repairs.	1	
1	J. H. Lingle, repairs	1	90
1	G. M. O'Leary, repairs to engine	12	80
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Oliver Thomas Lingle, a son of Mr. W. L. Lingle, of Spring Mills, met with an accident which resulted in his death in the West Penn hospital, at Pittsburg, at 3:40 cident occurred at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn ing and at the time Lingle was standing on the abutment of a new bridge waiting to jump the train as it passed him. It is supposed he made a misstep, landing on the cinders surrounding the abutment, and they giving way, he was precipitated over a forty-four foot embankment, sustaining fatal injuries. Deceased was 28 years of age and unmarried. His father, mother, one sister and three brothers survive. The remains were brought east on Thursday, their annual reunion at Agar's park on accompanied by eight members of the blue were in attendance, and with familiar Lodge, No. 703, of which deceased was a member. Interment was made on Friday

TAKEN TO DANVILLE. - The many friends of Scott Lose, the tailor, and a member of the Coleville band, will be pained to hear that he is suffering with dementia and has been taken to the asylum at Danville. For some time past Mr. Lose -Last Saturday, when on his way from would have spells in which he would Bellefonte to Pennsylvania Furnace, Mr. imagine various things about members of John Lyon met with an accident which en- his family. These spells grew more fresome automobile. When in the neighbor- quite violent one evening and procuring a twenty-five mile clip, the crank pin broke, then himself. He was secured by the letting loose the crank bar which was authorities and locked up before he could and complicated machinery, causing a com- pointed and after a thorough examination plete wreck of almost the entire plant. of Mr. Lose it was deemed best for his The machinery was hauled into the barn of family and for himself that he be taken

COL. W. F. REEDER'S WILL .- The will both looked so happy over the ruse that anyon of the late Col. Wilbur F. Reeder has been probated in the office of the clerk of the -"Wild" turkeys promise to be un- orphan's court. It is a very brief docu-

> -The interior of the Aaronsburg Lutheran church is being remodeled. The galthus giving about fifteen feet more space in the main audience room, which will be changed in a few other ways, repapered and repainted. The Aaronsburg congregation county, having been established in 1793. The present church was erected in 1852.

-All the great Centre county fair needs is fair weather.

News Purely Personal.

-Miss Josephine Haupt, of Allegheny street, spent Labor day with friends in Snow Sh -Eloise K. Meek is allowing her patients in Johnstown a chance to get well while she spends a few days at home.

-Miss Annie McAffrey, of this place, was the guest of her brother, Pat McAffrey, of Lock Haven, over Sunday.

-John Mensinger, who for seven years ha been in the employ of the late Wilbur F. Reeder, moved to Berwick his old home last Saturday. -Miss Sallie Struble, who holds a position in a sanatarium in New Jersey, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Campbell, of Oak

-Ambrose Sherry, who has been spending his vacation at his home on Spring street, left Monday for St. Vincent's college, located at Beatty near Latrobe, which college he has been attend ing for the past three years.

-Mr. William H. Parker, instructor in practical echanics at State, spent Tuesday showing the eauties of Bellefonte to his guests Mr. and Mrs Patrick, of New York City, and Mrs. Wilson, of Toledo, whose son is editor of the Toledo Rlade -Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Grace Gates, of Elmira, were guests of Mrs. Will Larimer for a few days and later were entertained by Mrs. Lee Larimer, of Jersey Shore. With their mother Mrs. Gates, they also visited relatives in Buffalo

-Mr. and Mrs. James K. Barnhart, Martha and Philip, celebrated Labor day in a visit to Miss Barnhart at Curtin. A day in the country is about the pleasantest imaginable method of spending a vacation, especially to a man whose business is banking.

-Mrs. Will Larimer, Miss Lizzie Schofield and Charles Larimer went to Huntingdon yesterday to attend the county fair and see the races in which Mr. Larimer will drive Vernes Hal. How much money they have staked we could not find out, but we hope they will win a fat purse.

-Mrs. Ogden, Mildred and Henry have returned from a five weeks' visit in Tioga county, While not quite as well browned as the shore visitors they have enough to make apparent what wholesome preparation for the work of winter are weeks of outdoor life in summer.

-Louis Grauer has gone to Philadelphia and New York to lay in his winter stock of goods. The styles this fall are so varied and gay that buying for a store the size of Lyon & Co. would be no easy job and if we judge by what he has to accomplish he will be away for a long time.

-Andrew Struble and son came down from Tyrone on Saturday to visit friends in Zion, but so fast have Tyrone people grown lately that even Zion is not sufficient for more than a day and Mr. Struble was hurrying back to Tyrone to see some "doings" before all celebration of Labor day was over. He says everything is always booming there. Would that we could say the same for

-Robert Foster, of State College, can crowd a lot of living into a short space of time. Last Wednesday he was down to the Reeder funeral and Tuesday was in town again, having in the meantime had his family to Atlantic City as guests of Robert Witmer, visited John Snyder at Mt. Airy and seen enough gayeties to cheer him up for a few of the gloomy days due us about

-Mac Curtin is home from New York for a two weeks vacation. As New York is the Mecca toward which all ambitious business men aspire and the final stamping ground of the man too opulent to find outlet elsewhere for his money and social stunts, we might imagine Mac, first vice president of the Westinghouse Company, as some kind friend reported him to us. Perhaps he will be some day, who knows?

-Samuel Harpster, one of the most active and leading young Democrats from the upper end of the county, was in town on Wednesday night, having come down from his home at Gatesburg the plans for the fall campaign. Sam is one of those fortunate fellows who is forty and looks twenty-five and he has crowded into his forty years about as much good hard work as several ordinary men would care to undertake.

been spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Caswell, returned to Coatesville Thursday. On Saturday Mrs. Oaswell, Mildred and the Swartz 'twins' will follow them. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swartz are with the Masonic excursion to Califo is and have left the children to visit the annts Bellefonte makes a very delightful summer home, butit is very pleasant to flit a little nearer the city, as does Mrs. Caswell when winter approaches.

-Mr. Charles M. McCurdy, cashier of the First National, will leave to-day for Magnolia Beach, resort near Boston, where he will remain unti Wednesday, when he will return to New York city for the thirteenth annual meeting o the American banker's association. It is to the greatest social and financial event in th history of the association and the great banking houses of the metropolis are vying, one with th other, in providing the most attractive entertai. ment for the visitors.

-Fred Decker, the veteran College townshi farmer was in town visiting on Tuesday an Wednesday, and knowing that he had retire from active farming some time ago we aske him how his crops had yielded. Of course it was only a joke, but it turned out that the laugh is on us good and proper for Fred replied that off a strip of ground 3 rods long by 1 rod wide he had just taken 23 bushels of potatoes. hood of State College, and while going at a revolver, threatened to kill his wife and hearing this we realized that even though he may not be farming in the full sense of the word he is still up to his old tricks of raising big crops

-It does not speak well for the avidity of the up-country friends in devouring news offered by town papers. Monday, George Stevenson and Miss Elsie Sellers came down avowedly to execute many commissions, but found themselves confronted by closed stores and banks. It will be understood why the word avowedly is used for would suspect them of only wanting a good excuse to celebrate Labor day in more fertile fields than Buffalo Run offers for this sort of things And they had plenty of money, too!

-A guest book of the visitors for one year the McCalmont and Shortlidge home would b almost as well filled and cover as much latitud as a hotel register. The guests at present are Mrs. Martha Hewitt, of Riverside, California, and Miss Mary Sterritt, of Titusville, both well known and whose visits are always anticipated with much pleasure by their friends in fonte. Nine years have elapsed since Mrs. Hewitt was last here and during that time she has made two trips abroad. She is now on a nine months visit as she left California in the early spring and will go on east from here. -Some of the out-of-town guests with us at

present are : Mrs. Shaffner, guest of Miss Lyde Thomas; Miss Shaffner, guest of Miss Grace Mitchell; Mr. Charles Clement, of Sunbury, son of Pennsylvania, guest of Laird Curtin; Miss Watson, of Williamsport and Mr. Clarence Weimer, of Lebanon, guests at the residence o Judge A. O. Furst; Miss Florence Sanderson, of Lock Haven, guest of Miss Anne Orvis; Miss Bigler, of Clearfield and the Misses Godcharles, of Milton, guests of Miss Mary Weaver; Miss Hay, of Easton, and Miss Gibson, of Williamsport guests of Miss Eleanor Harris; Miss Moser, Wilson College girl class of 1904, guest of Miss Margaret Thomas; Miss Stineman, of Lancaster nest of Mrs. Murray Andrews

-The venerable William Rees is now in Coats rille attending a reunion of his old regimen

-Miss Carrie C. Bayard left last week for Jumonville, Fayette county, where she has ac cepted the position of assistant superintendent in the soldiers' orphan school.

-Miss Mable Otto departed on Monday for Johnstown where she expects to spend the win ter with her sister, Mrs. Will Smith, and attend the Johnstown High school.

-Madame Abreu, of Cuba and her family are spending the summer with Madame Boal, Boalsburg. Mademoiselle Abreu will be Mr. Irving Thompson's guest at the Golden Rod dance this evening

-Mr. and Mrs. Hill and children returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday. Mrs. Hill and the children, have had a long vacation at the Richard's home b Mr. Hill's was necessarily abbreviated to two weeks.

-After spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garbrick, Clarence Garbrick has returned to Philadelphia to take up his work as instructor in higher mathematics in the Eastburn Academy.

-Mrs. Estelle Lyon has come back to her old nome on Linn street to remain with the Grauer family for as long a time as her health remains good. If good health is to limit her stay we hope she may find a mascot in the pure air and good water of Bellefonte.

-There was probably no household lonelier last night than that of David Haines, for yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles Haines and the children went back to Beaver Falls after a two weeks visit with the grandparents, who, of course, think their grandchildren just a little dearer than anyone's else.

-If all our subscribers were as desirous of paying in advance as is J. A. Alexander, of Runville, we could soon own an eight-thousand-dollar "red devil." Mr. Alexander is now lumbering in Potter county but had his father make us the annual call which always means a silver dollar more in pocket.

BELLEFONTE SCHOOLS OPENED. - The Bellefonte public schools opened for the 1904-'05 year on Tuesday with a total attendance of 676 pupils, a very good average for the first day. The new teachers in the corps of instructors are Prof. Jonas E. Wagner, Mr. Harry Yearick and Miss Sarah J. Waite. Principal David O. Etters is having some difficulty in properly equalizing some of the schools. The intermediate grades, especially, are congested. In the stone building the girls' room is crowded, while in the brick building it is the boys' room that is above the average number. In order to properly equalize the student force it has been necessary to move some of the girls from the stone to the brick building and some boys from the brick to the stone building. In doing this the principal encountered considerable friction, as neither the girls or the boys wanted to be moved. However, it is believed that in a few days everything will be satisfactorily arranged for all and the current of imparting knowledge once again flow quite smoothly. One thing noticeable in the schools is that the number of pupils in the primary grades grows smaller every year while the higher grades increase in numbers, which shows that the population of Bellefonte at the present time is practically one of resident property owners and not one of transient workmen and their families.

C. W. SHAFFER NOMINATED FOR CON-GRESS .- The Democratic congressional conference for this, the twenty-first congressional district, composed of Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean counties, met at DuBois on Wednesday and nominated Charles W. Shaffer, Esq., a prominent attorney of Emporium, Cameron county, for congress. The delegates from this county were N. B. Spangler, Bellefonte; W. G. Morrison, Roland, and Edward Jones, Philipsburg. Other prominent democrats who attended the conference were Col. J. L. Spangler, sheriff H. S. Taylor and Ellis L. Orvis, esq.

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	The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening.
	Wheat—Red
	Corn —Yellow 631/2064
	" —Mixed new
	"—Penna. Roller 4.60@4.80 "—Favorite Brands 6,30@6.40
	Rye Flour Per Br'l 4.20@4.30
1	Baled hay—Choice Timothy No. 1 10.00@15.50 "" " Mixed " 1 9 50@13.50
1	Strew 8,50@15,50

Corrected weekly by C. Y. WAGNER, ne following are the quotations up to six ock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes

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