Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., August 21, 1908.

P. GRAY MEEK,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice his paper will be furnished to subscribers at the allowing rates : Paid strictly in advance \$1.00

EDIT

Paid before expiration of year..... 1.50 Paid after expiration of year 2.00

Democratic Presidential Electors.

For President : WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska.

For Vice President : JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. AT LARJE { JOSEPH P. MCCULLEN, ALBERT J. BARR. DISTRICT ELECTORS, R. Ecross,
T. Cyrus C. Gelwicks,
Is. Gecrge D. Krause,
Is. Samuel M. Hoyer,
Samuel M. Hoyer,
J. Hawley Baird,
John K. Holland,
John F. Pauley,
Howard S.Marshall,
Scobert X. Brown. 1. Daniel F. Carlin, 2. Ed B. Seiberlich, 3. Aaron G. Krause, 4. Clarence Loeb, 5. James T. Nulty, 6. Michael J. Howard, 7. John C. Ferrora John C. Ferron, Jno. H. Danenhower, Roward S. Marshail
 Robert X. Brown,
 Robert X. Brown,
 Howard Mutchler,
 Tred. A. Shaw,
 Henry Meyer,
 Wesley S. Guffey,
 Denis J. Boyle,
 Casper P. Mayer, Louis N. Spencer, Alex. W. Dickson, John T. Flannery, Oliver P. Bechtel, Harry D. Schaeffer, Charles A. McCarty, John Franklin Stone, John I. Welsh,

Democratic State Ticket

For Judge of the Superior Court, WEBSTER GRIMM, of Bucks County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress:

W. HARRISON WALKER, of Bellefonte. For Assembly: J. CALVIN MEYER, of Bellefonte. For Sheriff: FRED F. SMITH, of Rush township. For Register: G. F. WEAVER, of Penn township. For Recorder: F. PIERCE MUSSER, of Millheim. For Treasurer J. D. MILLER, of Walker township. For County Commissioners: C. A. WEAVER, of Penn township.

J. L. DUNLAP, of Spring township. For Auditors: J. W. BECK, of Marion township.

JOHN L. COLE, of Walker township. For Coroner:

DR. P. S. FISHER, of Walker town

Picking a Quarrel.

Whether the State College Times aims to or misinformed we do not know, neither do ly well. we care, but judging from an article in its

heard of and its spokesman of today might have been hawking wooden nutmegs or Pennsylvania State College needs the friendship of Bellefonte, consequently State College needs it also, therefore we would suggest that much trouble might be avoid. ed in the future if the Times' articles were censored until it learns enough to know that the community it condemns has done more and can do more for the institution

postoffice, the Times would never have been

Times will ever he able to do.

What Leadership Can Do.

It's a great thing to have men at the head of a party who know how to and will do things. We cite a few instances : Mr. KERE has been the undisputed and acknowledged leader in our neighboring county of Clearfield since the death of the lamented Hon. WM. A. WALLACE. At that time the county was good for a Democratic majority any place from 1500 to 2500. The Republicans now think there is comething wrong in their party the year even serious. that they don't roll up a majority of 2,000. Brother WARREN WORTH BAILY has been talking for the Cambria county Democrats, and telling them how to do things, in his very able and interesting paper, for about twenty years, or thereabouts. Twenty years ago Cambria county Democrats would have been insulted if any one would bave intimated that the county would give less than 1000 majority for any kind of a Democratic ticket that was to be voted for. Now the Republicans think they have a cinch if their State Machine does not ask them to furnish over 1500 to 1800 majority. Down in our good friend JERRY BLACK'S county of York, when he began taking a part in politics, his grand old grandfather, JEREMIAH S. BLACK-the greatest Democrat the country ever had, and his father, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, the honored and trusted leader in that section, handed over to him a legacy of 4000 Democratic majorice in August, 1865. ity, sure and certain under all circumstances. Today and for years a Republican Congressmon has represented that county and if half that majority could be relied upon for the Democratic ticket, Mr. BLACK would, feel that he had done a great work. In the Hon. HOWARD MUTCHLER'S county of #Northampton, it's about the

same. When his father's death put him to the front as leader and manager Northampton was always counted good for from three to four thousand majority for the Democratic ticket. Last fall it elected a Republican Judge, Republican officials fill a number of its county offices and if the county shows a Democratic majority of

until his death.

liquor traffic

Mr. Harris was a man of somewhat re-

charitable to a great degree, and though

exceedingly modest in the bestowal of help,

many a needy family in Bellefonte has

profited by his beneficence. In this con-

It is seldom that a community is called

sorrow and Mr. Harris was certain to re-

spond to the call of the distressed. He was

counsellor of the uncertain, the comforter

In October, 1878, he was united in mar-

The funeral will be held on Saturday

be untruthful, is deliberately mischievons 1500 they think they have done exceeding-Really when you come to think about it,

issue of August 14th it has a desire to pick the maligned, absused, and vanishing Dema quarrel with Bellefonte. As a com- ocracy of Philadelphia have not done munity Bellefonte is not concerned about much worse. And yet the men who have State College, further than a pride in the been "" 'leading' the Democrate in the oburch and for years was an elder in the many friends both at Pleasant Gap and in growth and development of the village and counties named are the same fellows who calling so vehemently upon the Demtution of learning located there that sup- ocracy of the State to enlist under their ports the parasitic growth for which the banner and hail them as "leaders" who will inspire hope, restore political confi-The particular subject in controversy is dence and lead the party to glorious re-

DEATH OF JAMES HARRIS. - James a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale, Harris died in the University hospital on of Jersey Shore, where she was born. She Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. Several is survived by her husband, parents, three A meeting was held in the new agricultural lemons over the New England hills: The weeks ago an affection of the throat began brothers and two sisters. The remains building on Monday afternoon to outline a to give him so much trouble that he was eral was held on Saturday. unable to take any solid food. Upon consulting with his physician it was decided that he should undergo an examination by a specialist and accordingly went to Philadelphia for that purpose on Wednesday of lies in Bellefonte, died at his home on tees needed as well as judges. It was last week ; Mrs. Harris accompanying him.

upon which it depends entirely than the a condition found that made an operation not been in good health for a year or more close radius of the college, so that all for the removal of the direct cause of the and some months ago Bright's disease de- exhibitors could return home the same might be emulated by other property owntrouble practically useless. A secondary veloped and later he contracted tuberculos- day. The following rules will govern the ers in that part of the town. operation that would have given him relief is of the stomach. The complication of exhibit : and might have ultimately effected a oure diseases was more than his once robust conwas performed and he withstood the shock | stitution could withstand and he grow rapas nicely as could have been desired, but idly worse. In fact his condition had been 2 .-- Entries close at 6 p. m. O:tober 24th, 1908.

> developed and his condition at once hewas expected at any time. Deceased was a son of John Lieb, deceased came exceedingly grave. Just at intervais afterwards did his condition give any hope | ed, and was born in Pennsvalley over fifty. at all of his surviving, though the announce- seven years ago. His father was one of the ment of his death was a distinct shock to promiuent men in the town in his day, havthis community, where very few people ing at one time been the owner of what is realized at all that his condition had been now the Bellefonte Lumber Company's plant, and at the time of his death left con-

> James Harris was a son of William and siderable property. While the subject of Margaret Harris and was born in Belle- this sketch was well educated he preferred fonte, in a house located close to the big the life of a workman and when a young man learned the plasterer's trade which ocspring, September 24th. 1832, hence had he pation he followed all his life. He was a lived until next month he would have been seventy-six years old. He was a descendant quiet, unassuming man, hard-working and upright in all his dealings with friend or of one of the pioneer families of Bellefonte, his grandfather being James Harris who stranger. He was united in marriage to Miss with Col. John Dunlop were founders of

> the town. His education was received in Gaisewhite who survives with two children, Mrs. Miles Osmer, of Oberlin, Ohio, what was then known as subscription schools and the Bellefonte Academy. When and Mrs. Samuel H. Taylor, of New York He also leaves one brother, Dr. a young man he clerked for General Irvin, city. who was then operating what is now known Andrew Lieb, of Reading, but who now is traveling somewhere on the Pacific coast. as the McCoy & Linn iron works, conducting a store therewith. When the war broke Prof. David Lieb, a brother, died a number of years ago. Rev. M. C. Piper, of Milesont in 1861 he went to the front as a memburg, officiated at the funeral which was ber of the Bellefonte Fencibles and served for three months. Several years later he held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, interment being made in the Union cemetery. served as a captain in the U.S. commissary department, and was discharged from serv-

> MULFINGER .- Last week's WATCHMAN On his return home he entered the hardcontained an account of the boiler exploware store of his cousin, John Harris, as a sion at J. C. Mulfinger's mill at Pleasant clerk, and so assiduous was he in the dis- Gap, at noon on Thursday, in which his charge of his duties that he later was taken son, Gotleib, was terribly soalded. The into partnership and finally became sole young man was brought to the Bellefonte owner of the business. His business grew hospital the same afternoon where it was to such an extent that he eventually took found his burns were more serious than at as a partner James H. Potter and together first supposed, all the flesh on his face, they conducted the business until the arms and obest being literally scalded to spring of 1900 when he retired and the firm the bone. Notwithstanding the fact that of Potter & Hoy took control of the busi- everything possible was done to relieve ness. Having thus retired from active him the young man's suffering was terrible business interests Mr. Harris was later and he lingered in agony until Sunday elected vice-president of the Centre County | night when death came to his relief. bank, in which he had for a number of Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs.

years been a stockholder, a position he held John C. Mulfinger and was born at Pleasant Gap January 13th, 1890, so that he was aged 18 years, 7 months and 3 days. He was a member of Gregg Post No. 95.

and for a number of years was chaplain of He was an industrious young man and that organization. When a young man he since grown to manhood had assisted his became a member of the Presbyterian father in the milling business. He had congregation. He was one of the foremost | Bellefonte who deeply deplore his untimesupporters of and workers for the church.

HORSE SHOW AT STATE COLLEGE -State College intends to have a horse show. were taken to Jersey Shore where the fun- plan for an exhibit of horses to be held on the new athletic field October 31st. A. F. Markle was elected president and Prof. LIEB .- J. Mitchell Lieb, a member of Thomas I. Mairs secretary, the two being one of the old-time and best known fami- empowered to appoint any other commit-Willowbank street a few minutes before thought advisable to have the show merely

ELIGIBLE ENTRIES. 1 .- Limited to horses owned within a radius of fifteen miles of State College. on Tuesday morning double pneumonia so low for a month or more that his death 3 .- Horses must have been in the county since April 1, 1908, and, in the hands of the present owner since July 1st. .-All horses must be driven or handled by the owner, a member of his family or some one regularly employed by him. No entry fee will be required. 6 .- No cash prizes will be awarded. 7 .- No docked, wick or lame horses will be admitted. -Not more than five entries may be made by any one person or firm. -Three prizes will be awarded in each class to be designated as follows : 1st prize blue ribbon 2nd " red " 3rd " white " 0,-No animal can be entered in more than one Indging will begin at 10 a.m. All classes are

to be judged by an expert who will place the ribbons. A parade will take place at 2 p. m. in order of

classification. The show or parade to be under the supervision of a committee composed of members of the Colege faculty, citizens of State College and farmers from the territory included.

CLASSIFCATION. .--Pair mares or geldings hitched to farm wag on. Prizes to be awarded for heavy, medium and light team.

B.-Pair mares or geldings hitched to delivery wagon. Prizes to be awarded for heavy and light.

C .- Single mare or gelding hitched to express or delivery wagon. Prizes to be awarded for express and delivery. -Pare mares or geldings hitched to surrey or family carriage. Prizes for heavy and light carrirge. (Liverymen barred). Single mare or gelding hitched to buggy of runabout. Prizes to be awarded for single driver. (Liverymen barred).

-Pair mares or geldings to livery carriage. Prize for livery leam. Single mare or gelding to livery buggy runabout. Prize for single livery. H.-Pair mules to farm wagon.

Mare or gelding under saddle. Prizes fo three gaited and five gaited saddles. J .- Pony under saddle. K .- Pony to cart

L .-. Three year old mare or gelding at halter Prizes for heavy, medium and light. M .- Two year old mare or gelding at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light. N .- Yearling at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light.

0.-Colt at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light. P .- Mare or gelding over 20 years old consider-

ing size and condition

To ZARAZOZA.-The following article translated from the Spanish edition of the News published in New York, July 30th, 1908 will be of interest to many people in Centre county who know the Hon. Theodore Boal and will be gratified to learn of gone several miles. It was at first thought the signal honor that has been conferred that the missing oar was the work of train upon him. To represent the United States at the international congress which will be held in 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. the heroic city of Zarazoza next October, in commemoration of the centennial of that city the federal government has appointed the following distinguished persons : The Commander General of the army, Leonard Wood, the instigator of the Board of SMITH .- Mrs. Rosanna Smith died at Health, ex-Governor of the Islaud of Cuba, and General of the army of the Philippines. whose principal mission in both places was the organization and investigation of the sanitary condition of the islands, and to make habitation there tolerably safe ; * * Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich, ohief of the Brooklyn navy yard, the most important post in the American navy, after that of the Secretary of the Navy; Profes-nor of Yale University, Henry Roseman Lang; and Professor of Harvard University, A. C. Coolidge, constitute, with the Hon. Theodore Davis Boal, the total of the universally esteemed. If he was not at the daughter in Juniata. Surviving her are distinguished commission of delegates from the United States going to Spain on this estive occasion. Hon. Theodore Davis Boal is an architect diplomat and capitalist, with large posse sions in Washington, Pennsylvania and Colorado; a man of great culture and fine address, he has the secure esteem and i exceptionally agreeable to the Spaniards. Then to his high personal citizenship, like that of all the other delegates, is added that of being united to a lady of Spanish origin, Madam Matilde de Lagarde, daughter of a distinguished French mining engineer, and of a Spanish mother, descended from the ancient nobles of Spain. Mr. Boal is, moreover, nephew of the notable American Archeologist, Chevalier Theodore Davis, whose discoveries in the Egyptian excavations has made his name celebrated in the scientific world.

-Miss Ellen Woods is slowly recovering from a six week's illness.

----We have thus far omitted to mention the fact that Wade Cruse is now employed by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania as solicitor, a position he took hold of the first of the month. He took the place of Dean Hall, resigned.

-The appearance of Joseph Bros. & Co's store building on Allegheny street The examination was made on Monday and three o'clock Tuesday morning. He had a local exhibit, to be confined within a has been very much improved with a new coat of paint ; a little bit of enterprise that

> ----- The Pennsylvania State College will open for the fall term Thursday, September 17th. As that date is less than a month off active preparations are already being made for that time. This is especially noticeable among residents of State College borough who are building houses with a view of taking students as roomers. The business office of the college, which was closed several weeks during the vacation period, was opened on Monday.

-The Mt. Bethel Reformed church in Nittany valley was dedicated on Sunday with elaborate services. Assisting the pastor, Rev. H. I. Crow, of Hublersburg, were Rev. J. Frank Wetzel, of Rebersburg; Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Salona, and Rev. Samuel H. Stein, of Look Haveo. The church is a fine brick building, beautifully frescoed and painted and very comfortably furnished. It is equipped with its own hot water and steam heating plant.

-Bellefonte automobilists are agitating the question of forming an automobile club, or reviving the one formed several years ago and allowed to die a natural death. There are now thirty-two owners of machines in Bellefonte, and this number would make a very creditable showing in whatever move they might undertake. State College automobilists might also consider it an advantage to join such an organization which would bring the membership up close to forty.

-On Tuesday afternoon Charles R. Kurtz and H. S. Ray started out for a little run in the former's Stanley steamer. Going down High street the pilot light was extinguished and when they got on south Water street they stopped to light the fire under the boiler. The machine had been standing several hours and a small amount of gasolene leaked out at the pump. When Mr. Kurtz applied a match to the burner there was a puff and slight explosion and a blaze of fire ran the entire length under the automobile. Fortunately it was smothered out before any damage was done.

-The pay car on the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad was lost while making the trip to Bellefonte on a special last Wednesday. The special was made up of the engine and two cars, the pay car being in the rear. Down in the Narrows below Paddy Mounain the pay car broke loose and its a was not noticed until after the train had robbers but on going back the crew found the car intact, the coupling having broken and left it stranded on the track. It was recoupled and the trip completed without further incident.

an unflinching devotion to the great insti-Times professes to speak.

a telegraph office. The WATCHMAN can sults within the State. see that it is not as satisfactory for the people of State College to transmit their messages by telephone to and from the office in this place as it would be to have an office of their own, but so far as any influence from this place being brought to hear to keep them from having an office is concerned, it is silly for any journal to advance such a proposition.

If the Western Union or the Postal Telegraph saw enough business at State College to make an office pay an office would be located there, very likely, whether they wanted it or not, for great corporations are in business to make money and not to cater to petty jealousies as the Times apparently imagines. If the office of either company in Bellefonte should cease to pay it is equally as probable that it would be closed, whether the people of Bellefonte protested or not.

The Times states that it is "in a position to know that the husiness sent to the Bellefonte office from State College, for transmission equals two-thirds of the receipts of that office," all of which doesn't make a particle of difference to Bellefonte ; neither do we care if it is ten times as much. But the Times either doesn't know or is lying. There has never been a month in the history of the Bellefonte office that the receipts from State College, through the telephone operator there and all private sources, combined have amounted to \$40 and the average is between \$20 and \$25, while the receipts from Bellefonte are about five times as great. It stands to reason that Bellefonte with her many and varied industries doing business all over the world would have more use for telegraph than State College that hasn't a thing outside of the College itself and the private messages of citizens and students. But why argue a question that has but one side? The in Smithfield township, Huntingdon coun-State College Times and the WATCHMAN ty. About two months ago he suffered a fixing of the stars.

with Bellefonte it is after something it Huston township, this county. Twentycan't get, because Bellefonte people and four years ago he moved to Huntingdon Bellefonte capital were boosting State Col- county and located on the farm on which lege long before the spokesman of the he died. He was a member of the United Times knew that State College even existed Brethren church and a conscientious and will continue to do so long after the Christian gentleman. He is survived by Times has learned the lesson that of all his wife and one son, J. D. Henderson, communities that should court the friend- also of Huntingdon county ; as well as one ship of every other one we know of none sister. Mrs. Rebecca Woodring, of Port that should do it more than State College. Matilda. Short funeral services were held

If The Pennsylvania State College were at the home on Tuesday porning after not what it is State College would be a one which the remains were taken to Julian, day after two week's illness with paralysis. C. Piper officiated and interment was made street hamlet with about two stores and a this county, for interment.

Facts About Personal Registration.

Residents of cities of the 1st. 2nd and 3rd classes must personally Register or they cannot vote at all. There is no way by life and did his duty as a citizen to the which they can get upon the Registry only best of his ability, and he measured high by personal application on the following up on the scale of manliness. He was dates :

In cities of the 1st and 2nd classes Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Allegheny and Scranton-if they have no tax receipts they must Register on the 3rd of September, or neotion probably more than any other he Ferguson township, this county, May 23rd, lose their votes. If they have a tax will be greatly missed by the community 1825, so that she was past eighty-three receipt, for tax paid within two years, they at large. can Register on the 3rd or 15th of Sepember or on the 3rd day of October.

In cities of the 3rd classes-which means all other cities within the State-if they have no tax receipt they must Register on September 1st. If they have a tax receipt dated within two years they can Register

either on the 1st or the 15th of September or on the 17th of October.

New Party Rules Adopted.

the arbitration room in the court house, Monday evening, August 17th, new rules than the right, as he was able to see it. held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. were adopted for the government of the From, an active, successful business career interment being made in the Asbury cemeparty in Centre county, a fact rendered he retired in order that the later years of tery at Juniata. secessary under the new uniform pri- his life might be spent in rest and quietude. maries law. The new rules are quite How little the change availed him is known lengthy and will be published in full in to all, for he seemed to be busier after lay- of the late Jacob Fishburn, died at her next week's issue of the WATCHMAN. ing down his own work than he was be-Every Democrat in the county should fore. If it wasn't some church or temper- at six o'clock last Thursday evening. Her watch for and read them so as to be con- ance movement that needed his voice and versant with the governing power of the financial backing it was a family in need or an illness of about two months. party.



of the sorrowing, the benefactor of the HENDERSON.-Eleazer C. Henderson, a needy, the kindly obristian gentleman native of Centre county, died at his home whose works multiplied every day and whosefgoing marks the end of a type of obaracter that we will probably never see have about as much to do with the location sunstroke which later was followed by again. of a telegraph office as they do with the rheumatism and then paralysis, which caused his death. He was 68 years, 3 riage to Miss Lavina Slaymaker, of Lancas-If the Times, however, is after a quarrel months and 3 days old and was born in ter, who survives him with no children. He also leaves one half-brother, Dr. George F. Harris, of this place. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian

ohurch. The Rev. Joseph Kelly, of Williamsburg, till officiate and interment will be made in the Union cemetery.

> BUBB .--- Mrs. Enoch Bubb died at her home in Philipsburg at noon last Thurs- held on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. M. She was thirty-three years of age and was in the Troziyunly cemetery.

the Sunday school and everything that His mother died about ten years ago but would tend to advance the cause of his surviving him are his father and step-Master. He was a great advocate of the mother and the following brothers and siscause of temperance and never failed to ters : John, Catharine, Margaret, Ed-

give of his time or means in fighting the ward, Frederick and Maurice. Tho funeral was held from the house at tiring and unassuming demeanor, and Sowers, of the Methodist church, officiated never at any time courted public favors or and interment was made in the Pleasant political preferment. He simply lived his Gap cemetery.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wagner, in Juniata, on Sunday morning, after several month's illness with heart trouble. Her maiden name was Miss Rosanna Ellenberger and she was born in years of age. Most of he life was spent in this county but after the death of her upon to mourn the passing of a man so husband she made her home with her head he was in the ranks of every good the following children : James, of Pinemovement that has been made here in years oroft; Christopher, Mrs. Matilda Kelley and the memory of Mr. Harris can only be | and Mrs. Hannah Kelley, of Colorada; Mrs. one of a tender hearted, gentle old man Emma Flick, of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. whose great obarities were for the most part | Mary Wagner, of Juniata. She also leaves known to but a few and whose sole thought one sister, Mrs. Margaret Wike, of Alseemed to be the welfare of humanity. toona, and one brother, Samuel Ellenberger, Consistent in all things he might have of Halfmoon township, this county. She At a Democratio mass meeting held in erred in some, but there are none who will had twenty-four grand-children and ten charge that it was from any other motive great grand-children. The funeral was

> FISHBURN .-- Mrs. Mary Fishburn, widow home on the Branch, in College township, death was the result of heart trouble, after

Deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Hoy, was sixty-eight years old and was born at Jacksonville. When a young woman she was united in marriage to Jacob Fishburn and ever since had made her home in College township. She was a member of the Lutheran church and a woman who was much loved by all who knew her. Surviving her are the following children : Thomas, at home ; Frank, of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Lyman Corman, d Bellefonte, and Elizabeth, at home. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Samuel Ishler of Boalsburg.

The funeral was held from the house Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. I. Stone-cypher officiated, assisted by Rev. W. K. Harnish. Interment was made at Shiloh

GRAFMYER .- Helen, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grafmyer, of Milesburg, died on Monday morning of whooping cough. The funeral was

oron than that of last year.

BIG TELEPHONE MERGER.-The American Union Telephone company absorbed from the latter last Sunday were "come the Consolidated telephone companies of Pennsylvania on Wednesday of last week. This included forty-seven exchanges operating in eight counties and makes the American Union now the largest independent telephone company in America. At a meeting held in Allentown all the old officers of the company retired and new officers and directors were elected in their places. Among the number are Ellis L. Orvis, of Bellefonte, as president ; F. D. Honok, of Harrisburg, vice president ; with James Kerr. of Clearfield, and Col. J. L. Spangler, of Bellefonte, members of the board of directors.

-The recent rains have been so beneficial to both the corn and potatoes that there is now good reason to believe there farming, in one of the best countries for will be good crops of both. Centre county that purpose the good Lord has ever given farmers who were apprehensive of the potato crop pow say that there is every reason to believe the tubers will be a fair orop, at least. Corn looks quite promising Dakota wheat than in all the song and senand will undoubtedly be a much larger

----- Miss E. M. Young, who has been assisting Captain and Mrs. Heather, of the Salvation Army, the past two months, will say goodbye to Bellefonte at the meeting Sunday night, as she will next week go to another field of labor. Miss May Bryan, daughter of S. M. Bryan, who has served as a junior and senior soldier of the Bellefonte corps during the past six years, will make her farewell appearance at Sunday's meetings, as she will also leave next week for a six month's course in the New York training school. The local corps will feel the loss of the above two workers very much. The public is invited to attend Sunday's meetings.

-A Bible society itinerant resident in Bellefonte wishes to express, through the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN, an appreciative word for the hospitality of ex-sheriff W. M. Cronister. For several years past he has occasionally boarded and lodged at his welcome home. He says that Mr. Cronister has never said to him what a man told another the other day : "Whenever you come within a mile of my house, stop." The ex-sheriff lives about a mile from Martha station. Our itinerant says, furthermore, that he never stops at the station, but always goes direct to Mr. Cronister's or Mr. Budd Thompson. The last words again."

----It has been so long a time since we had any word from our old friend Will Truckenmiller, formerly of Walker township, that really we were at a loss to know whether he had joined the "Great Majority" in the next life, or had tired of his North Dakota home, and was in some unknown country seeking another one. A copy of the Devil's Lake Journal, however, that reached us on Saturday last, cleared up the mystery. From the fact that two prizes were awarded him, one for winter rye and one for timothy, exhibited at the

First Market, at Devil's Lake, we take it that he is neither dead nor vanished, but has settled down to actual and successful to man. Our readers have long missed his pretty little poems but we have no doubt that he has found more profit in an acre of timent he clothed in such simple and beautiful language.