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THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-A little daughter arrived in the build their lines to Milesburg, State Colhome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heverley, lege and other points. last Saturday.

-Deputy sheriff C. A. Weaver took received on Saturday and was installed Bert Hogan Parks and Thomas Peace to this week for the purpose of enabling the Huntingdon reformatory last Friday. the company to start work on changing

-J. McC. Davis, landlord of the Gar- the system from a direct to an alternatman house, has been housed up since ing current, and as soon as the weather last Saturday with a bad attack of erysipelas.

-The ladies of the U. B. church will hold a bake sale in the room adjoining the church Saturday evening, March 7th. Everybody invited.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Evey extend their thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement.

-Jacob M. Levi has accepted a position as manager of a new cloak and suit department which the Rempe store a change of outside wiring necessary, at Lock Haven will open up next week. but will require no change of wiring in

-A little daughter was born to Mr. buildings. All motors, however, will and Mrs. Harry Taylor, in Buffalo, N. have to be changed, but this the compa-Y., on Thursday night of last week, mak- ny will do at their own expense, installing the twenty-fifth grandchild of Mrs. ing new motors and taking the old ones, Hugh Taylor Sr., of this place.

-Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, who was are quite a number of motors in use in laid up six weeks as the result of a broken collar bone sustained in a fall from a item. hay mow, has recovered to that extent that he has the partial use of his arm.

-George H. Knisely has leased the room in Crider's Exchange lately occupied by Hannah & Thompson, as a meat market, and will open up a restaurant and also manufacture ice cream for wholesale and retail trade.

-Mrs. J. E. Dunning, wife of the pastor of the Howard Methodist church, gallons of water a minute. To feed this dunn pony are not seen on the streets as is reported to be recovering very nicely from the effects of the various operations immense amount of steam. she underwent in the State hospital at Shamokin, several weeks ago.

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. cleared just \$69.00 at their colonial chicken supper given at the rooms last Thursday evening. The proceeds will be applied to the amount the ladies pledged to raise toward rebuilding the rear end of the gymnasium.

-Boyd A. Musser, who for the past eleven years has been associated with a carrier for the removal of the ashes the York Bridge company, has severed and cinders, reducing to a minimum the his connections as contracting sales agent manual labor in connection with operatfor that company and has organized the ing the boilers. Anthracite Bridge company, with offices at 914-915 Mears building, Scranton.

----On Tuesday night of last week, chinery, as delivery is not guaranteed

-----The Clearfield High school basket CHANGES TO BE MADE BY STATE-CEN-TRE ELECTRIC COMPANY .- Several weeks ball five will play against the Academy ago the WATCHMAN announced the fact team tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at that the State-Centre Electric company 2 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. make a postmaster of you in considerahad abandoned the plan of building their The locals are playing a wonderful game tion of services rendered to the party in main plant near the Moshannon and this year and you are guaranteed your would make the Bellefonte plant the money's worth. The basket ball season here's a little matter of interest. main one. To do this and install the al- is rapidly drawing to a close, so don't ternating current will mean an expendi- miss a game. ture of anywhere from \$35,000 to \$50,-

-Burdine Butler, of Howard, who 000, while it will take that much more to says his motto is: "Not lawin' for lawin's sake, but for justice" celebrated his sixtieth birthday in Bellefonte on

Wednesday and the jury made him a birthday present of \$10,163.00. The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. will have to make the present good because they ran their new railroad tracks through Burd's prize fields.

permits work on these changes will be -Mr. A. C. Smith, who has just rebegun. This will be no small task, as all the changes will have to be made turned from a trip to New York, examinwithout any interruption to the present ing the latest styles in men's wear, is service. General superintendent H. J. now occupying his new rooms in the Thompson plans to take one section of Reynold's building, opposite the Brockerthe town at a time in doing the work. hoff house, and has a lot of dandy new For instance, as planned now, the first patterns to show his many customers. section will be the service wire that runs Mr. Smith is never behind in anything south on Water street and furnishing and his patrons can always depend on light and power to practically all of the getting the "latest out."

-Study Class, Tuesday evening, will prevail. March 10th, at the High school building at 8 o'clock. One of the very-muchdiscussed-questions in the educational world today is "Vocational Work in the Public Schools." This will be introduced by Mrs. John Porter Lyon, who has given considerable time and attention to it. report there again on April 18th and The fact that it lies very near to the hearts of many of our town people should attract a large audience to hear the good points that will be developed.

In the matter of newly equipping the plant, one big one thousand horse power -A little son arrived in the home of turbine engine with attached dynamo Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver on Wedwill be installed in the room that is at nesday morning and it has been christenpresent occupied by the office of the ed James Addams Beaver, in honor of company, the office to be moved to the its illustrious grandfather, the late Gen. building recently purchased on High James Addams Beaver. This important street. In the basement of this room event in the Beaver household is naturwill be placed an immense condenser ally one of considerable moment for both through which will flow sixteen hundred Mr. and Mrs. Beaver and if Tom and his much as usual his friends will know just monster turbine engine will require an where to find him, as young James will The boiler room will be considerably have to receive proper parental attenenlarged and the present battery of boiltion.

ers will be turned around to back up -There is something in a cowboy against the main building while another uniform to stir the heart of every wombattery will be installed opposite along an and Mr. Fred L. Forbes as "Rowdy the south side of the room. The boilers King," the college cowboy, in "A Texas fonte to land them in the postoffice of will have a combined capacity of twelve Ranger" which is to appear at Garman's their home town. For their sakes we hundred horse power. Carriers will be opera house next Monday night, March hope they'll be able to make good in the arranged to convey the coal from the 9th, is a manly cowboy in his western examinations for then they will land bins to the boilers, to be fed into them by mechanical stokers. There will also be newspaper comment of the cities in no one for the favor. which they have recently played and will doubtless be greeted by a large house. The special scenery is described as far fore noon last Friday John W. Yearick It will take at least five or six months twelve characters are well played. Prices valley farmers were driving to Bellefonte. to install the turbine engine and ma-

HARD LUCK, DEMOCRATS .- If you are a Democrat and any of the bosses of the party in Centre county have promised to general and to themselves in particular

On April 18, 1914, examinations will be held in Bellefonte, State College and Philipsburg for men who desire to qualiify for appointment as postmaster at the following places:

ming pracee.	
Aaronsburg Slanchard Soalsburg Centre Hall Coburn Jurtin Hublersburg .emont Villesburg Villheim	Moshannon Oak Hall Penna Furnace Pine Grove Mills Pleasant Gap Port Matilda Salona Sandy Ridge Snow Shoe Spring Mills Zion

This means that the opportunity is open to everyone, the only restrictions being as to the age of the applicant and that he must reside in the district served by the office he is an applicant for. Democrats, Republicans, Bull Moosers, Prohibitionists and Socialists will all have a chance and the one who passes the best examination will get the job. Or the regular rule of the Civil Service Commission that any one of the highest three can be selected by the appointing power,

If you want to be postmaster at any of the above places al you have to do is come to Bellefonte, go to State College or Philipsburg, whichever place is most convenient for you, ask the postmaster for the blanks, file an application; then take the examination. There is nothing else to it, if you get the highest rating

when the papers are sent your chances are A 1 and you don't need a petition or letters of endorsement from anyone. The questions are all prepared in Washington and all they will do to you Harris. at Bellefonte, State College or Philipsburg, is to give you the list of questions you'll have to answer, announce the time in which you have to answer them, then | Burns. watch to see that you don't "pony." After that the papers are bundled up and sent in to the Civil Service Commission where they are examined and graded and it's all over.

It's hard luck, Democrats, isn't it. To think that after all these years our chance is no better than that of the enemy. It's especially hard luck to- the fellows who have been banking on the promises of a near statesman in Belle-

A PECULIAR EXPLOSION .- Shortly beabove the ordinary and every one of the and Shuman Zimmerman, two Nittany 25, 35 and 50 cents. Street parade and Zimmerman had a load of wheat and d concert at noon and another con- Vearick had an empty gasoline barrel on

Zimmerman's load of wheat and Zimmer-

was Yearick's son Alfred and when they

were a short distance east of Tom Bea-

ver's farm buildings the horses gave a

jerk that threw young Yearick backwards

ly over. Immediately there was an ex-

sled.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Misses Helen Monsell and Pearl Bryan spent Saturday with friends at Curtin.

-Miss Lida Morris went to Philadelphia Tues day, where she will spend a week shopping. -Miss Anne Nolan and Miss Mary Conley were week-end guests of Miss Wagner, at Al-

-Miss Nellie Gehret left on Wednesday for a week's visit with friends in Mill Hall and Lock Haven

-Edward P. Irvin, of Cherrytree, spent the week end in Bellefonte with Mrs. Irvin, at their home on Spring street. -Miss Bess Cooney departed this week for

Oxford, Pa, to resume her work as head milliner in a large department store. -Mrs. Robert J. Bell left on Tuesday after

noon for Philadelphia to join her husband, who is teaching dancing in that city. -Charles G. MacAvoy left Monday on a weeks

business trip, the time to be spent principally in Scranton, New York and Harrisburg. -W. C. Snyder, superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., at Snow Shoe, with Mrs. Snyder and their two children were in Bellefonte on

Monday -Alfred Mallory, of Altoona, spent last Friday and Saturday in Bellefonte visiting his brother, Mr. George Mallory, and sister, Mrs. Charles Heverley

-Frank Hendricks, of State College, spent last Wednesday night in Bellefonte with his aged aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs. He was on his way to Pittsburgh.

-Mrs. Clara Denius returned to Bellefonte Saturday. Mrs. Denius has been with her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Roberts, in Johnstown for two months.

-Miss Mary Hunter Linn returned to Belle fonte Monday from Allegheny Furnace, where she went, two weeks ago, to attend the funeral of Albert Woods Beckman

-Mrs. W. C. Stoddart and her small son, who have been in Bel'efonte for the past two weeks, visiting with Mrs. Stoddart's family, returned to their home at Wyncote Wednesday.

-John Toner Harris, of Harrisburg, traffic superintendent of the Harrisburg division of the Bell Telephone Co., came to Bellefonte Saturday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Henry

-Mrs. Frank Driscoll, of Pittsburgh, spent a day in Bellefonte the latter part of last week with the Misses McDermott while on her way out to Snow Shoe to visit her mother, Mrs. James

-Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus Lingle, of Old Fort, vere Bellefonte visitors last Saturday and among the many callers at this office. Mr. Lingle is one of Potter township's well known and up-to-date farmers.

-Mrs. Matthew McGinnis is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield. Mrs. McGinni came to Bellefonte the latter part of last week and will visit here for two weeks before returning to Clearfield.

-Mrs Thomas King, of Valley View, was with hersister, Miss Annie Fogleman, Monday night. Mrs. King was returning from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Felix Fogleman, who has been ill for more than a week at her home at Lemont.

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tate, of Oval, Lyuniform. The show is well spoken of in themselves and be under obligations to have been guests of their cousins, Miss Alice Tate, Mrs. George Beezer and Benton D. Tate. -Miss Anna Clark, of Penn street, returned home this week from a pleasant visit with her brother, Dr. J. W. Clark, of Windber, and with friends in Johnstown. On her way home she stopped in Tyrone a few days to visit Miss Blair.

--W. E. Homan, of Oak Hall, on 3 of the younger generation of a family that for nearly a cen- gent laws and multitudinous issues, intury has been connected with the best agricultur- numerable questions confront the public

-Mrs. Harold Kirk and Miss Cora Scholl were at State College yesterday attending the funeral ot Mrs. Daniel Zeigler.

-Miss Lulu McMullen, of Hecla, was in Bellefonte Wednesday, spending the time while here visiting and shopping.

-Mrs. Clyde Franks and little daughter Catharine went to Tyrone yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull.

-Charles M. McCurdy went to Reading the latter part of last week, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. A. R. Durham,

-Miss Emma Aikens returned from Boston Tuesday, where she spent the greater part of the ten days she was absent rom Bellefonte.

-Miss Eva Meyer, of Rebersburg, is a guest of Mrs. C. M. Bower at her home on Curtin street Miss Meyer came to Bellefonte two weeks ago.

-Mrs. Edward P. Moore came from Tyrone yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller, at the toll gate.

-A. D. Fink and his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Runkle, went to Johnstown Friday where they visited for several days with Mr. Fink's sister. Mrs. Ream

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wright have as uests Mr. Wright's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anson B. Wright and their daughter, Miss Lena Wright, of Newport, Pa.

-Miss Maude Mayes, of Lemont, has been spending this week in Bellefonte with her broth er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mayes, at their home on Academy hill.

-Malcolm Heinle of Altoona was in Bellefonte for the week-end with Mrs. Heinle, who is stay ing for the present, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaughensey Jr. at their home or Howard street.

-Mrs. David William Daley, of Boston, who with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Gates, has been spending much of the winter at the Bush house, went to DuBois, Wednesday, where she will make a short visit with friends.

-Mrs. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, came to Bellefonte Sunday for a visit with her father, C. T. Gerberich, who had been ill with an attack of the grip in addition to having fallen while shoveling snow. Mrs. Hoffer will be in Bellefonte for a week or two.

-Miss Della B. Zimmerman, a daughter of William Zimmerman, of Mingoville, went to Chattsworth, N. J., Friday of last week. Miss Zimmerman will spend the spring and summe in New Jersey with her brother, Rev. Earl Zimmerman and his family

-Miss Helen Boynton and Frederic Daggett will leave Bellefonte today for Elmira, N.Y., where they will visit with Miss Boynton's mother and Miss Carpenter. From Elmira they will go to Wellsbory expecting to spend a great part of their time in Tioga county. Frederic will be gone a month, but Miss Boynton's stay will be

-Miss Josephine Decker went to Hazelton, Monday, where she will enter a hospital to go in training for a nurse. Miss Decker had expected to leave Bellefonte earlier but on account of the death of her uncle, Dr. George W. Twitmyer. and the absence of her mother in Wilmington, the entering upon her new work was postponed until this week.

-Mrs. George S. Green, of Lock Haven, came up to Bellefonte yesterday to read a paper before coming county, have been visiting in Bellefonte since Tuesday. While here Mr. and Mrs. Tate ject and the evening had been given to Miss Hill, but she being unable to do it at this time. Mrs. Green was prevailed upon to read her paper on the same subject written for the Womans club of Lock Haven. While in Bellefonte Mrs. Green was a guest of her cousins, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Blanchard.

----In these days of numerous strinevery day that are difficult to decide but it is always easy to figure out that the Scenic is the most popular moving picture show in Bellefonte. Follow the mother, Mrs. J. L. Spangler since the after part crowd every evening and you'll land at the Scenic. Ask every person you meet and nine out of ten will tell you to go to the Scenic. Go there yourself and you'll know the reason why. Good pictures, a patient to Williamsport last Saturday then came good crowd, good management, comfortable and well ventilated room, and all for a nickel. Can you beat it?

when the thermometer hovered below the zero mark, the home of Mr. and Mrs. it will do away with all of the present William Cunningham, at Beaver Falls, was entirely destroyed by fire. Mr. engine room will be surplus space. Cunningham and family saved absolutely nothing, having barely escaped with their cause of the high voltage of the new township, for wife desertion and nonlives.

-----Sparks from a flue on the Mrs. Satterfield house on Bishop street, occupied by Jacob Smith and family, set 2200 it will be reduced through transfire to the roof on Monday night but it was discovered before it had gained any headway and several members of the Undine company succeeded in putting it out without an alarm of fire.

-Rev. E. D. Robinson, pastor of the A. M. E. church, received a telegram on Sunday transferring him from the Bellefonte church to the church at Elizabeth. Allegheny county, and with Mrs. Robinson will leave Bellefonte today for their new assignment. It is not yet known who will be sent to Bellefonte.

-Miss Hester McGinley, a graduate same. It is the most modern system of has accepted a position as stenographer for William Groh Runkle and entered up- would do.

on her duties Monday. Since her graduation Miss McGinley had been working in Williamsport but she preferred a situation in Bellefonte in order to be among friends.

----When Linn Blackford and family move to State College on March 15th J. transformers there will be just as much Norman Sherer will come to Bellefonte and look after the interests of the Nitta- as there is at the Bellefonte plant. The ny Iron company and Bellefonte Furnace Milesburg line will be extended to Unioncompany in the closing out and settling up of their affairs hereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. Sherer will probably be in Bellefonte most of the summer.

-The girls basket ball team of the Bellefonte High school journeyed to Lock Haven on Saturday and played the girls of the Lock Haven High school, winning by the score of 15 to 2. The Bellefonte players were Misses Catharine Allison, Louise Wallace, Helen Beezer, Edrie Walker, Margaret Noonan, Jessie Graham and Rachael Lambert. So far the Bellefonte girls have not been beaten this season.

under four months. But once installed engines and dynamos, and the present

A second-hand alternating dynamo was

southern portion of the West ward.

The changing of the system will make

without any cost to the owner. As there

Bellefonte this in itself will be quite an

but this is a mistaken idea. While the formers to 110 volts and this is the service that will go into all houses. It will also be the same at all points of the town, and steady at all times.

With the present system the further away from the plant the lower the volt-

age At council meeting on Monday night Mr. Thompson submitted a proposition to install the magnotype system of arc lights for street lighting purposes and offered to pay the expenses of a committee of council to visit any town in which the system was in force and inspect the

of Potts business college, Williamsport, street lighting and he avers that it would light the bown as no other system

The company expects to begin the erection of their lines to Milesburg and State College just as soon as the weather will permit. These lines will cost about \$1,500 a mile, and will be so con-

structed that by the use of sub-station voltage and power at the end of the line ville, with a possible extension to Snow Shoe. The line to State College will also tap Lemont and there is a proposition now under way to extend it to Pine

Grove Mills by way of The Loop. When questioned regarding prices, etc., Mr. Thompson stated that the cost for either light or power would be no higher than it has been heretofore, and when they got their system fully installed they hoped to reduce it materially, as the cheaper they could furnish both light and power the more business they would naturally get.

WARDEN JOHN FRANCIES THIS EVEN-

-----The members of Centre Lodge I. ING .----Many Bellefonters have personally

doing their eating. O. O. F., of Beliefonte celebrated the met warden John Francies, of the westsixty-eighth anniversary of the installa- ern penitentiary but few have had the tion of the Lodge last Friday evening pleasure of hearing him tell of his work with an elaborate banquet in their rooms as head of the above great penal instituin the Crider building. The banquet was tion. This evening, however, everybody than from three to four hundred feet of spun war stories to their heart's content. matters. Mr. Musser doesn't come to Bellefonte prepared and served by the ladies of in Bellefonte who wants to do so can them. They all look plump and fat and Lem Osman told about stealing General Crystal Springs Lodge Order of the hear him, as he will tell the story of his soar away with ease. To feed a flock of Hancock's breakfast one morning and Rebekahs and over two hundred mem- work and his experiences in a lecture in from five to eleven wild turkeys twice a getting caught was taken before the Genbers and guests partook thereof. Mr. A. the court house. At the same time he day takes considerable feed and Mr. eral. That officer administered a mild district, which we understood he was slated to Lukenbach acted as toastmaster and will outline what his plans and purposes Straub and the other farmers no doubt reprimand then said "he would not give get. Just what happened to bowl Mr. Musser brief speeches were made by Mr. Whit- are for the new penitentiary to be built will be glad when the snow goes away ing, Grand Chief Patriarch; D. F. Fort- in Benner township, this county. The and the turkeys can scratch for them- steal his living; and with a regiment of ney, J. Kennedy Johnson and S. D. Gettig. public at large is invited to hear him. selves.

cert at 7.30 p.m.

-A brief item in a recent issue of the WATCHMAN told of the arrest of Paul Some people have an idea that be- Baney, son of Isaac Baney, of Spring system it will be somewhat dangerous, support. The item was misleading in a way. Baney returned home early in the voltage of the new machinery will be year from Washington where he had been working. Shortly thereafter the authorities here received a letter from Washington that he was wanted in that city for desertion and non-support. He was arrested on a Saturday without a warrant and was kept in jail until Monday when he was discharged as no warrant or commitment had been issued. The next day he voluntarily returned to Washington to face the charge. According to the young man's story when only seventeen years of age he was married to a Washington girl. When his father heard of the incident he went to Washington and succeeded in having the marriage annulled. Later the girl whom Baney married gave birth to a child and it was for the support of herself and child that the action was brought. At the hearing in Washington, however, Baney was cleared of all responsibility and discharged, the woman who brought the action being compelled to pay the costs.

FEEDING THE WILD TURKEYS .- The deep snow in the woods has driven all kinds of game and birds to seek food wherever they can get it, even to going quite close to the farm buildings, and wild turkeys are no exception. During the past week Elmer C. Straub, living on the old Alexander farm above the lime kilns, has been feeding a flock of turkeys regularly morning and evening. He puts corn and oats out in the orchard nearest the mountain and the turkeys come down

out of the woods with singular punctuality. The only curious circumstance is members and their wives to his home on for by Mrs. Daggett at the Bush house. that the flock always varies in numbers. Last Saturday there were eleven turkeys, the biggest number that has been down at any one time. Other times there have been five, six and seven. The fact, flung to the breeze and carried over the however, that other farmers along the

flag is still in fair condition.

Mr. Straub says that while the turkeys A big dinner was served to which all Mrs. Crittenden. are very willing to be fed they are quite present did ample justice. Following the wild and it is impossible to get closer dinner the veterans present smoked and a d-n for a soldier who could not such soldiers he could steal Richmond." ernment.

sled.

al interests of Ferguson, Harris and College his sled. When nearing Bellefonte one townships, was in town on Saturday and a pleasof Zimmerman's horses refused to work ant caller at this office.

whereupon the two farmers exchanged -Mrs. James McClain and her daughter, Emily Eliza, have been with Mrs. McClain's teams; Mr. Yearick then drawing Mr. of the week. Mr. McClain came to Bellefonte man hooking onto the empty Yearick with Mrs. McClain and their daughter. but returned to Spangler Saturday.

Before leaving home in the morning -Miss Grace Irene Beck, who is engaged as a professional nurse in Atlantic City, accompanied Yearick had drained the gasoline barrel of all the oil there appeared to be in it for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and stood it in the sled with the open H. Beck, of Snydertown. She will return to bung up. Along with Mr. Zimmerman Atlantic City next Monday.

-Mrs. John L. Kurtz, after having completed all arrangements for leaving Bellefonte Tuesday with the Florida excursionists, became so ill that it was necessary for her to abandon the trip. Mrs. Kurtz had expected to go South to remain in the sled and tipped the barrel partial- for an indefinite time, and it is now probable that she will join a later excursion.

-M. A. Landsy left on Monday for Homestead plosion accompanied by a loud report where he will be joined later by his partner, W. and the barrel, enveloped in flames, was L. Antrim, of Philadelphia, and the two of them blown as high as the telephone poles. expect to be engaged there two weeks or longer The straw in the sled caught fire and for in fixing up a valuable oil painting. Mr. Landsy will visit Franklin and one or two other places a few moments it looked as though the in the western part of the State before returning entire sled would burn up. But with plenty of snow at hand the flames were

-Those from out of town who were in Belle finally extinguished, after which it was fonte Monday to attend the funeral of William found that the force of the explosion had R. Gainfort were his brother, Richard Gainfort, blown quite a large hole in the bottom of of Pittsburgh; arriving here from South Carolina Monday; Edward Gainfort, his nephew, of Pittsthe sled. Alfred Yearick was consideraburgh, with Mrs. Gainfort; Mrs. McGovern, of bly burned, while Mr. Zimmerman escap-Punxsutawney and her niece, Miss McGovern, of ed with nothing worse than a bad scare. Tyrone.

-David Miller, of Pine Grove Mills, was in As to what may have caused the extown on business Wednesday and anyone who plosion no one seems to have an idea. would have seen the erect, confident way he Neither man was smoking and the only walked up the icy pavements of High street explanation thus far given is that the would scarcely have believed that he has passed warm sunshine may have converted the the three score and ten mark. Mr. Miller is of the men who contribute much to the well known substantiability of Ferguson township citizen-

Ford City a year ago, came to Bellefonte Saturday on account of the serious condition of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Miller, now in the hospital suffering from injuries received from the fall of Grove Mills, after his election as past ice at the Bush house. Mrs. Miller's grand-son, page for Mark Parsons, came from Williamsport also, on No. 272 G. A. R., was to summon the account of her illness. At present her two grandcommander of Capt. J. A. Campbell Post

Saturday to commemorate Washington's -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crider and their daugh birthday. The house was tastefully decter, Mrs. Charles E. Dorworth with her two chilorated with flags and bunting, the centre dren, Rebecca and Charles E. Dorworth Jr., left of attraction being the old flag which was vesterday for Philadelphia. After spending several days together in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Crider will go to Atlantic City for a stay of soldier boys as they marched down the several weeks, while Mrs. Dorworth and the mountain are also putting out feed may valley on the way to the front. With children will go to Elizabeth, N. J., for a short account for where the other turkeys are the exception of a few torn places the visit with 'Mrs. Rath. Mr. and Mrs. Burns H. Crider are at Bethlehem, called there by the serious illness and death of Mrs. Crider's mother,

> -F. Pierce Musser Esq., of Millheim, was in town on Saturday, attending to some business in the publication of the Journal, but we had hoped to see more of him after he was located in out we don't know, but we do know that had promises that were made to him been kept he would have made a splendid official for the gov

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Grocer. The prices quoted are those paid for produce Potatoes per bushel, new Onions. Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound Butter per por

Bellefonte Grain Markets.

Corrected weekly by C. Y. WAGNER, The following are the quotations up to six o'clock Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press.

Red Wheat
White Wheat
Rye, per bushel
Corn, shelled, per bushel.
Corn, ears, per bushel
Oats, old and new, per bushel
and a second s

Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the closing prices of

Wheat-Red		96@961/2
" —No. 2		93@931/2
Corn -Yellow		691/2@70
" —Mixed new.		
Oats		44@441/2
Flour -Winter, per	barrel	3.85@4.10
	ands	
Rye Flour per barre	21	3.50@3.6
Baled Hay-Choice	Timothy No. 1	10.00@19.00
	Mixed No. 1	15.00@18.0
Straw		9.50@16.50

-Roland Miller, who with his family moved to The Best Advertising Medium in Centra Pennsylvania.

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dregs of gasoline remaining in the barrel into gas that let go when the barrel rolled about after the horses had jerked the OLD VETS ENJOY BIG EATS .- The first order issued by Capt. W. H. Fry, of Pine