

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-A meeting of the cast for "Katcha-Koo" will be held in the March 22nd, at 8 p. m. A full attendance is urged.

there are indications of a drop in the that no rebates would hereafter be prices for all the necessities of life.

-Another renewal of the option on the site for that proposed silk mill in Bellefonte would indicate that the J. H. and C. K. Eagle company mean business and that the mill will surely be built. But what has become of the proposed milk station?

-Eric Stroheim's wonderful picture, "Blind Husbands," will be shown at the Scenic next Monday and Tuesday, March 22nd and 23rd. It is a play of the Tyrolean Alps, a daring theme beautifully handled, and should be seen by all lovers of the screen.

-The fellow who first said that "life was just one d-n thing after another" knew what he was talking about. The snow and ice have about disappeared from the streets of Bellefonte and the winter's accumulation of dirt and filth is fast turning into dust which is already swirled about to the disgust of the public generally.

-A student fire company of fifty members has been organized at State College with A. S. Barnhart, of without the services of an organized colors in 1917 so disrupted the old organization that it was compelled to disband.

-With the "Rehab" minstrels Bellefonte hospital benefit play early in April, the Odd Fellows minstrels, the High school entertainment and the Bellefonte Academy minstrels Bellefonters will have an abundance of amateur dramatics this spring to mix regular theatrical season.

-The first thunder storm of the season occurred last Friday afternoon shortly before three o'clock, and the high wind which accompanied it blew the top off a tree in front of the H. C. Yeager home on north Spring street and broke two large limbs from one of the trees on Howard street along the property of William P. Humes. The storm was of short duration.

-The ninety acre farm of George Musser, four miles from Bellefonte, which he is now offering for sale, is a great opportunity for the man who

DOINGS OF BOROUGH DADS. Water was the Prominent Feature at Monday Night's Meeting of

Council.

Notwithstanding the fact that these are days of total prohibition too much

water in one way or another featured the proceedings of borough council paign has gone over the top without High school auditorium Monday, at the regular meeting on Monday evening. And also notwithstanding Full reports have not yet been receivthe fact that council some months ago -Reports are now current that placed upon the minutes a resolution

price of shoes. Let us hope this is granted upon water tax assessed only the beginning of the end of high against properties, owners in Bellefonte continue to come before council and ask exonerations for various reasons. And so it was at Monday night's meeting. Samuel Weaver, who last July purchased two of the William L. Steele properties, on which On leaving college he located at the water tax for 1919 had not been Aaronsburg, this county, where he paid, appeared before council and ask- had charge of the old Aaronsburg ed exoneration on the grounds that he Academy while studying for the mindid not take possession until October first.

assessed against the W. A. Lyon years was in active work, either properties which was increased from preaching the gospel or at the head of \$13.00 to \$17.50 on the grounds that some educational institution, finally the assessment included two horses retiring six years ago. and an automobile, when he had only one horse and no automobile, and that the house had been vacant the past six months.

Mrs. Resides, of east High street, asked exonerations because her house has been closed for a year.

Mrs. Lydia Gibson, of Philadelphia, protested against an assessment for four houses when she has only one. Mrs. John G. Love wants exoneration because her house is closed, and Greensburg, a member of the Junior John P. Harris protested against beclass, as chief. The College has been ing assessed for six tenants in the old penitentiary building when there are fire fighting body since the rush to the only two. All the above were referred to the Water committee for adjustment.

The secretary presented a certified copy of the agreement with the State Saturday night of next week, the Highway Department for the state highway on Bishop, Spring and Pine streets.

The secretary also presented the check of the United States Railroad Administration in the sum of \$454.34 to cover water tax assessed against in with the closing numbers of the the P. R. R. from October 1st, 1918, to July 1st, 1919.

Mr. Harris, of the Street committee, presented the borough manager's statement of the amounts due the borough from property owners along south Water and Willowbank streets on account of the building of the state highway, said amounts being figured upon the exact measurement in feet of the various properties contiguous to the highway. The statement was referred to the Street committee and secretary of council to es requesting payment to be sent at once to property owners. The Water committee repor the 1918 water duplicate and meter bills, on which there is still due \$1029.47, has been surrendered by the State-Centre Electric company and will be turned over to the borough manager for collection. Unless these bills are now paid promptly on demand the water will be turned off. The 1919 duplicate will be turned over to the State-Centre company just as soon as they file the required bond. Chairman Cunningham, of the Water committee, suggested that a date of appeal for the 1920 duplicate be set can be made to bring the collection of water taxes up to date. Mr. Cunningham also reported that a bill had

BOYS ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS The campaign in the interest of CHARGE. the fund for Near East relief has finally been closed and, while a com-Charged with Contributing to the plete statement cannot be given before next week, figures are at hand to Death of Jarvis Hall. justify the assertion that it has been Melvin Rowan, Arthur and Charles Markley and Charles Stark, four

an unqualified success. Centre county's quota all told was \$8,000, and the returns indicate that the camcounting Philipsburg and vicinity. ed from that section of the county so that it is not known just how much was contributed over there.

-Rev. Dr. Jonathan Rose Dimm, former president of Susquehanna University, died at his home at Selinsgrove on Sunday in his ninetieth year. He was born at Muncy and educated at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. istry. He spent two years there and in 1859 was ordained as a minister in Jacob Lyon appealed from the tax the Lutheran church and for fifty-five

> -The daylight saving ordinance which was presented to council at a regular meeting on March first was allowed to die a natural death, not being called up for final action on Monday evening. Members of council were probably influenced in their nonaction on the ordinance by the message Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, recently sent to the councils of that city requesting that the daylight sayings ordinance recently passed be rescinded because it conflicts with a state law passed in 1887 which fixes the standard time for Pennsylvania. Other towns throughout the State which were rather hasty in passing daylight saving ordinances will likely rescind the same, inasmuch as the railroads are going to adhere to standard time.

-As a matter of record it might be mentioned that last year at this time many farmers in the county had most of their corn ground ploughed and early gardeners were already at work. Robins and bluebirds were here a-plenty and dandelions were beginning to shoot through the ground. But things are different this spring. A few robins are here but so far not a furrow has been turned nor a spade stuck in the ground and it may be a week or ten days yet before farmers and gardeners can get to work. But the groundhog's reign ended on Monday, Easter is only two weeks away and let us all live in hopes that when trial if sufficient evidence is found spring does come it will come to stay, check up and, if found correct, notic- without any long drawn out spells of cold weather to interfere with farm work and early vegetation.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL

are visiting in Pitcairn, having gone out a in session at Harrisburg this week. week ago.

having gone up Tuesday, called there by Wilkes-Barre since shortly after Christthe illness of an aunt.

-Miss Mary H. Linn left Monday for Swarthmore, being a guest while there of in Bellefonte for the week-end, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Hiller.

Williamsport since Tuesday, going down here Monday morning on a business trip to spend the week with her cousin, Mrs. to New York city.

-Rev. George E. Smith and C. D. Young and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Galbraith, represented the U. B. church at the Inter- have arranged to come north, expecting to dead body was found in an old fish church conference held in Pittsburgh this arrive in Bellefonte the after part of next week.

-Mrs. Blanche Fauble Schloss was .: alled to Philadelphia Sunday, by the illness members of the state constabulary of her sister, Mrs. Irvin O. Noll, who was suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis.

> -Mrs. McGinnis, of Clearfield, made one of her infrequent visits to Bellefonte early in the week, coming over to spend Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield.

-Logan Long was in Bellefonte Monday, stopping here on his way to Port Matilda. the death of the Hall boy, district at- where he will be located during the spring torney James C. Furst declined to months. Mr. Long has only left Orviston temporarily.

-Hugh M. Quigley has in contemplation position with an oil company which will take him either to Colombia, South America, or to Oklahoma. Hugh will leave early in April to begin his work.

---Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silver and their wo children left Monday to return to their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Silver had been here visiting with Mrs. Silver's sister, Mrs. Ray Brandman and the

was a week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. it was stated that he had been in Charles Thompson, at Lemont, going over from Bellefonte, where she has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. D. Wagner Geiss.

-Mrs. E. J. Heinz, of Hazleton, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray. Mrs. Heinz, who is an aunt of Mrs. Gray, went to Philipsburg Monday, accompanied by Mr. Gray, to attend the funeral of her brother, Charles Smith.

-Lester Meek returned Monday from Corry, to spend a week in Centre county, during which time he will ship his house-Meek and their small son.

-Mrs. C. C. Shuey left Tuesday to go to connection with the case and the part | Kingston, Pa., called there by the illness of the Donachy family. Miss Rachel Shuey went over last week, but becoming ill also, it was necessary for Mrs. Shuey to go to take charge of the home until the family recover.

-Ferguson Parker came in from Pittsburgh last week for a visit of a few days habeas corpus hearing will be given with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross the boys in the near future, on a date Parker, but prolonged his stay on account return from Pittsburgh. At least two with a telephone company since leaving Bellefonte some time ago.

> -Luther Lansberry, who with his familv moved to Columbia county less than a year ago, to take charge of their big farm near Espy, spent a part of this week in Bellefonte, coming over to attend several

-Rev. Alexander Scott, Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Twitmire and C. C. Shney -Mr. and Mrs. John Rote, of Axe Mann, are all attending the Methodist conference

-Miss Margaret Stewart, who had been -Mrs. Wells L. Daggett is in Elmira, with her brother, Dr. Walter Stewart, in mas, returned to Bellefonte yesterday.

-Miss Janet Potter, of Philipsburg, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. -Mrs. John A. Woodcock has been in Potter. Miss Potter and her father left

> -Mrs. Edward Shields, her small son. week. Miss Galbraith has been with her sister in Jackson, Mississippi, since fall.

"Watchman" Office Had to Take Water.

The "Wachman" office had to take water last week, the first time in a number of years, but it was not for anything we had said or done, but because of the brief spell of warm weather and the actions of Old Jupiter Pluvius in being a little too liberal with his H2O, all of which resulted in flooding Spring creek to the point where it overflowed into the "Watchman" press room to a depth of about eight inches. No particular damage was done and the only inconvenience caused was in cleaning the slimy, sticky mud out of the room and off of the machinery after the water subsided.

The water reached its highest point at eleven o'clock on Friday night, then receded slowly but surely and the cold -Mrs. George Goodhart, of Centre Hall, weather of Saturday and Sunday came just in time to allow the surplus water time to drain off before the warmer weather of this week. All the streams in the county were filled to overflowing last Friday, and Buffalo Run overflowed its banks at various places. The Bald Eagle creek was also quite high and the water backed up in the tail race of the State-Centre Electric company's plant at Milesburg to such a height that they were unable to operate their big turbine engine and the result was the plant was closed down shortly after six o'clock on Friday evening and practically all of Bellefonte was in darkness the entire night. In fact it was ten o'clock Saturday morning before the plant was again put in full operation. But the ice has gone out of Bald Eagle creek and the Susquehanna river and although the water was dangerously high along both streams no particular damage was done, and everybody is hoping that all danger is now past for this spring.

-The Potter-Hoy Hardware Co. has secured the services of Myron M. Cobb, of Wilke3-Barre, as head bookkeeper for the firm, and he is expected to come to Bellefonte on Monday and begin work in his new position. of the public sales and for a short visit with some of his many. Centre county after the books lately, will take charge of the retail sales department as successor to Harry Murtorff, reas he can secure a house.

Snow Shoe boys ranging in age from eleven to fifteen years, were brought to Bellefonte on Wednesday afternoon and locked up in the Centre county jail on the alleged serious charge of causing or contributing to Miller. the death of one Jarvis N. Hall, a ten year old boy of Snow Shoe, whose

pond about midway between Snow Shoe and Clarence on August 17th, 1919. The boys were arrested by two from Philipsburg and when brought to Bellefonte were locked up without a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace.

Aside from the fact that he gave the names of the boys and admitted that they had been arrested on the charge of causing or contributing to discuss the case. S. D. Gettig Esq., who was promptly retained to look after the interests of the boys arrested, most emphatically refused to say a word one way or the other, even refusing to state the charge against his clients, though at the jail when they were admitted the charge of "homicide" was entered against

them. The dead body of Jarvis Hall was family. found in the fish pond referred to above on August 17th and at the time swimming with several companions, had gotten into deep water and drowned before he could be rescued. The boy had been making his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, and at that time there was some suspicion of foul play. Officers of the law made an investigation but could secure no evidence warranting the arrest of any one. Since

then, however, state police have been keeping close tab on the case with the hold goods, and upon leaving here again result that the four boys above named for Corry will be accompanied by Mrs. have been arrested.

Some very ugly stories are rife in the boys had to do with it, but as they are stories from an unauthorized source the "Watchman" refrains from publishing the same. But it has been stated on authority that the case looks bad for the boys. It is quite likely a to be set by Judge Quigley after his of not being well. Ferguson has been of the boys are under fourteen years of age and they may not have to stand against the boys at the habeas corpus

"Katcha-Koo."

hearing to warrant holding them.

wants a small farm. 1,000 feet of white pine, 15 car loads of props, a grove of young black walnut trees, fifty of them bearing, two springs, and good soil for grain and potatoes are some of the reasons that it could be made a paying investment.

-The breakup in the cold weather will now afford people living in the country a chance to come to Belleforte and see the good pictures shown at the Scenic every evening during the week. Snowbound as many of them have been for weeks they missed lots of good pictures but there will be plenty of others shown at the Scenic in the future. In fact good pictures are the only kind shown there, and all who can should see them.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Huntingdon Presbytery will hold its forty-sixth annual meeting in the Presbyterian church at Mt. Union on Wednesday and Thursday, March 24th and 25th. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. R. Janvier, of India, and Miss Findley, a representative of the Philadelphia Board of Foreign Missions, will be present. The meeting promises to be one of unusual interest and profit.

-Hardly had last week's "Watchman" gotten into the Bellefonte postoffice with the announcement that William S. Chambers had lost his new fifty dollar watch when the missing ticker was found on the floor under the distributing table of the rural service, where it was probably in hiding keeping time on the carriers. The watch had evidently dropped out of previous and lay there all week. A broken crystal was the only damage noticed on the timepiece.

-The young people of Bellefonte now have an unusual opportunity to cil figures at which they will supply take up vocal music with a competent the meters if the order is placed prior instructor. Under the direction of to April first, but would not guaran-Mrs. Krader a class is being opened | tee to meet that price if the order is in the Sunday school room of the delayed beyond that time. Inasmuch Methedist church on Saturdays, from as council is undetermined as to 2 to 3 o'clock. Young people, ages 10 whether they have the power to comto 15 years, should avail themselves pell users to pay for meters installed of this privilege. A small fee of 15 action was necessarily deferred for cents per person will be charged. the present, the matter being referred Take note book and pencil. Sight to the Water committee, borough manreading and voice placing taught. After Easter a class will be opened for adults.

-The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has established a quarantine system over Centre, Cambria and Clearfield counties to combat the potato wart menace, it was announced on Monday. An office will be established in Ebensburg with R. E. Hartman and H. L. Roberts in charge, whose duty it will be to visit every potato grower in the three counties and inspect the soil before planting. It is also presumed that if you have warts on your potatoes these learned gentlemen will be able to classify them and tell you just what kind of warts they are.

Son, for \$500 for rent of the Phoenix mill to February 28th, 1920. The Finance committee asked for the renewal of notes aggregating \$10,300, and orders to pay accumulated interets thereon.

borough council sees fit to inquire know how, win or lose. about their work. He also gave coun-

ager and borough solicitor for further investigation and report.

Bills to the amount of approximately \$3,900 were approved by council for payment. These included \$1675 interest on borough bonds and the second payment of \$800 with \$400 interest on the Phoenix mill pumping station. There being no other business council adjourned.

-Pilot Robinson made a new record from Bellefonte to New York on Wednesday, flying the 215 miles or thereabouts in one hour and fifteen minutes. The best time made heretofore was 1.19 by pilot Lewis. Pilot who faced the Hun and his death-Robinson's flight was at the flat rate dealing contrivances and came back of two and a half miles a minute.

-A number of Academy students were standing on High street bridge last Friday afternoon watching the turbulent waters in Spring creek which at the time were running about a five foot flood. One of the students wagered R. D. Brown, of Bellefonte, another student, five dollars that he was afraid to jump into the stream from the bridge. The wager was accepted, the money put up and peeling off his coat Brown crawled over the railing and jumped into the roaring torrent just opposite the Bush house. as soon as possible so that an effort Though the current was swift he managed to swim to the stone wall alongside of the Bush house where he was helped out of the stream by two been rendered G. R. Danenhower & other young men. He promptly collected the wager and started home to change clothing, none the worse for his foolish prank.

-Enthused over the success of

stall water meters on all users in league a movement has already been Bellefonte borough manager J. D. Sei- | started to form a high school baseball bert stated that the meter manufact- league to include four counties, Cenured by the Pittsburgh Meter compa- tre, Blair, Bedford and Huntingdon. ny, is, in his opinion, one of the best While the project has not yet reachon the market, and he introduced C. ed the definite state of even a prelim-R. Zeskey, representing that compa- inary organization there is every reany, who exhibited a sample of the me- son to believe that such a league and ter manufactured by his company and the rivalry it would naturally excite which is designed for private resi- between the towns where the differdences, explaining in detail what he ent teams may be located will create characterized as its many good points a greater interest in the national and advantages over other meters game than anything else can do. and the allied nations appear, will be manufactured. The Pittsburgh Meter While it is a little too early to get a one of the features of the production. company only recently closed a con- line on the baseball material in the tract to place four thousand meters in Bellefonte High school there is no tor supplied by John B. Rogers pro-Mr. Chambers' pocket the Saturday Altoona and have contracts at a num- doubt but that the boys there will be ber of other towns, all of which he glad of the opportunity to get into the correct staging of the play. Special gave as reference if any member of league, and will play the best they

> -Don't fail to make your reservations for the Rehabilitation minera house on Saturday evening, March 27th, under the auspices of the Legion. The "Rehabs," as they are service men taking special training at State College and enjoys the unique distinction of being the only one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed and onelunged aggregation of fun makers in vision, in the ruined chateau of Vin will make as preachers?

Blanc, in the French village of Coginac. It will undoubtedly be worth the money charged to see these soldiers of the world war make merry. Men bearing the marks to prove it.

A novel and brilliant musical pro-

at the opera house, Bellefonte. This Oriental-American Fantastique carries the audience from one of the private temples of the Maharajah of Hunga in India, where the first act is laid, to New York, at the home of widow.

Bellefonte is to appear in the various while the latter just came along for comroles and in the beautiful dances and pany and to shake hands with his many choruses. Among the principal char- friends in Bellefonte. acters will be: Katcha-Koo, a fakir; Romeo; Dick Horton, a collector of antiques; Harry Bradstone, a collector of adventures; Mrs. Chattie-Gad-

Foo, Chinese wife of Maharajah; Bra- | journey. zillitate, Brazillian wife of Maharajah; Patsy Kildare, Irish wife of Maharajah; La Belle Elysee, French wife of Maharajah.

Others will assume the roles of Oriental ladies, priests, slaves, attendants, polo dancers, etc.

"Liberty Aflame," in which America, Joan of Arc, England, France, Italy An experienced professional direcducing company will attend to the scenery and costumes will be supplied.

conference in Harrisburg on Tuesday strels which will be given at the op- eighty-one young men were examined for the ministry. Twenty-four of the above number were one and two year Brooks-Doll Post of the American probationers while the other fifty-seven were recent graduates from theotermed for short, is composed of ex- logical seminaries. While it isn't dif-Mr. E. G. Moyer, who recently staged the other fifty-seven must have heard Morn of the Eleventh," the scene be- even with half the education they ing the office of the adjutant, head- must naturally have, and pick up quarters of the famous Penn Sate di- twice or three times the money they

> -One of the twin sons born to Mr. last week died at the Bellefonte hosied in the Union cemetery the same afternoon.

friends.

-Mrs. M. C. Delmonico left for her forducion, entitled "Katcha-Koo," will be mer home in Hazleton yesterday, to look cently resigned. Mr. Cobb will move given under the auspices of the Hos- after the shipping of her household goods his family to Bellefonte just as soon pital Auxiliary, April 9th and 10th, to Bellefonte. Mrs. Delmonico has arranged to move her Art Shop on the first of April, from the Garman building on

Spring street, to the Bellefonte Hardware Co's property on Allegheny street.

-Hon. Harry B. Scott and jolly Josiah Pritchard, of Philipsburg, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Bellefonte, the Mrs. Chattie-Gaddin, a rich American former looking up his chances to go as a delegate from this congressional district at Lyontown, until they are able to The leading dramatic talent in to the National Republican convention,

-Mrs. D. G. Bush, who had been at Jer-Maharajah of Hunga, on East Indian sey Shore since leaving here early in the fall, went to Atlantic City Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Bush was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Sides, and her daughter. Miss Jennie Sides, to Philadelphia, where din, a rich American widow; Dolly, Mrs. Callaway met her to go on to the her daughter; Prudence, another Shore. Arrangements had been made sevdaughter; Solejah, widow of wizard; eral times for Mrs. Bush's going east, but Regarding the proposition to in- the Mountain High school basket ball Urbanah, High-Priestess of the Tem- her condition since her fall early in the ple; Boodypah, a slave; Chin-Chin winter, would not permit her to make the

-Misses Anna Lucas and Anna Powell, two well known and attractive young ladies of Snow Shoe, departed for New York on Monday where they will visit among relatives until they both get located in good positions. Previous to leaving for New York they spent several weeks at their parental homes, Miss Lucas at Pot-A patriotic and inspiring finale, tersdale and Miss Powell at Munson. Both young ladies will be missed in their home community but took with them the best wishes of a host of friends for their fu-

ture welfare and success. -Orie H. Nason, of Juian, who has charge of state highway work through upper Bald Eagle valley and across the mountain from Port Matilda to Philipsburg, was a business visitor in Bellefonte on Tuesday. He had an up-hill job of it keeping the roads in his territory open for

-At the opening of the Central travel during the winter but managed to Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal do it with probably less inconvenience to the traveling public than could have been done by most any other man. Among the work he has planned out for the early summer is top-dressing the mountain road with cinder from Port Matilda to Philipsburg. This work was started last fall but the weather prevented its completion.

-James F. Hoover, of Snow Hill, Maryficult to understand the position of land, was a Bellefonte visitor on Wednesthe twenty-four young men who have day morning. A year ago Mr. Hoover had been wearing the cloth as supplies for sale on the Mrs. Emma Meek farm, in Ferone and two years, and with whom it guson township and moved his family to is not an easy matter to make a the Eastern Shore of Maryland where he existence. They are being drilled by change, we are forced to conclude that had previously purchased a farm of his own. He says they have had very little winter, such as we know it; the mercury a very successful minstrel at Atlanta, a special call for the work, else why has not been below 8 above zero and prac-Ga., and in addition to their regular should they choose this high calling tically no snow. They raise all of the minstrel program will present the with its meagre returns when they farm crops we grow, but trucking is a one act comedy entitled, "On the could gc into any other line of work, specialty, with tomatoes and melons predominating. The tomato crop, however, was a failure last season the yield having been only a ton to the acre whereas a fair crop runs from five to six. He says they require very little care and are picked by colored boys at three cents per bushel. All in all the Hoovers like their new home and Mrs. Paul Mallory on Tuesday of very much and may remain there permanently unless land values boom to the pital on Friday morning and was bur- point where they can't resist selling. It has almost doubled in value in the year they have been there.

-Harold Lyon has been with the Snow Shoe R. R. Co. since the first of March, holding the position of baggage master on the train between Bellefonte and Snow Shoe. Mr. Lyon's family will be with his parents, secure a home in Snow Shoe.

-See our bargains in remnants of inlaid and printed linoleum at the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co. 12-1t

-The only kind of job work we do is good job work.

Sale Register.

Saturday, March 27.—At residence of E. E. Straub, on Alexander farm, ¼ mile north of Bellefonte, lot of household goods in-cluding walnut parlor suite, Apollo range, beds, springs, chairs, dishes, etc. Also churns, milk cans, guns, rifles and iron kettles, as well as numerous other articles. Sale at 1:30 p. m. sharp. S. H. Hoy, auctioneer. articles. Sale at Hoy, auctioneer.

Grain Markets.

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1	Corrected by Geo. M. Gamble.	
i	Red Wheat, No 1 & 2\$2.35-	-2.40
ł	White or Mixed No. 1 & 2 2.25-	-2.30
1	Corn	1.40
1	Oats	
1	Barley	1.05
1	Куе	1.40
1	Buckwheat	1.25
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