Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 10, 1922.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

has been sold by J. Mac. Davis and a paradise for beauty and, if James G. Stewart to William Craig, hunting were allowed, game of almost of Pittsburgh. The consideration was \$40.000.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larimer have bought the house they live in on west high street, from Jared Harper, and have already planned for enlarging and improving the property.

-----Tomorrow, being Armistice day, one of the new legal holidays, all of the banks in Bellefonte will be closed. Keep this in mind you business men and others who might have business at the banks. Get your change for Saturday today.

-On Tuesday, evening, November the fourteenth, there will be a masquerade social held in the P. O. S. of A. hall, on High street, under the auspices of the P. O. of A. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome. Admission, 25 cents.

-The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will begin the regular series of bake sales Saturday morning at the H. P. Schaeffer hardware store, and ting soaked and, although Miss Nixon will continue each Saturday for a would not confess, I knew she was in number of weeks. Home-made bread, the same condition. Our small guide cakes, pies, salted nuts, etc., will be assured us that the camp of herders on sale

to the X-mas sale December 5th at enough, the tent was just across the the Episcopal parish house. All kinds stream. Several "hello's" brought the of things appropriate for gifts will be four native men out on a run to see on sale. A wonderful line of X-mas who was calling and, as one of them cards at all prices. Refreshments will turned out to be a man whom I had be served all afternoon and evening. known for more than a year, they Nothing sold before two o'clock.

girls attended the Hallow-een' party dry spot. Their tent was snugly built given by St. John's junior church under a couple of big spruce trees-a (Lutheran), in the social rooms of the base, two logs high, with a substanchurch building. Games and play tial frame over which the tent was were under the supervision of Mr. and stretched. A nice little stove, many Mrs. Clarence Williams, and every spruce boughs with reindeer skins youngster present had a big, joyful evening of healthy fun. Refreshments warmer, cosier place one could not ask were served by a junior church com- than these herders had made for themmittee.

-A classical missionary institute will be held in the chapel of the Re- while I pulled off my wet shoes, formed church, Tuesday, November 14th. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, at which time inged feet to the stove to dry; at the several speakers, representing the General Synod's Women's Missionary society will be present and discuss vital questions. The public is cordially Akiak. The boy, Joe by name, who invited. A box luncheon will be served at noon.

-A deal was closed last week

TRAMPING IN ALASKA. Dr. Meek Walked Seven Miles to See Herd of Reindeer.

Anchorage, Alaska,

October 15th, 1922. I left you at McKinley Park and if in reality, instead of merely on paper, would say "thank you," you as I know what nature lovers -The Arlington hotel, at Tyrone, you are. It is, indeed, almost every variety is just around the corner. The morning after I arrived there, a few little snow flakes were falling but the sun was out and al-

though much colder than it had been at any point along the road, I determined to see that reindeer herd. A young woman from a Mission in Nenana volunteered to go along and, with a little native lad of about eight years of age as guide, off we started. Our trail started straight up a ravine at the bottom of which ran a little stream and back and forth over this we went. The blazing on the trees

occasionally led straight up the hillside and along on an upper bench thus avoiding squashy moss bogs. The snow began sifting down more and more until finally a regular blizzard was upon us and we would have turned back but were nearer the reindeer

herd than the hotel so continued our quest. I had not put on overshoes nor "water boots" and my feet were getwas just beyond a point, then in sight. -Everybody should be sure to go and on we hurried to find that, sure were very glad to see us, dashed

-Over one hundred boys and across the stream and carried us to a thrown upon them on the floor and a selves. Upon learning that we had

not eaten, supper was begun at once, hung them on a string at the top of the tent and stretched my wet stocksame time hearing from the men how they had spent the time since I had seen them nine months previous at was cook for the day, mixed up some biscuit, put some vegetables into the meat, already stewing, and with cof-

fee-the unfailing drink at an Alaswhereby Charles E. Fisher, of Sun-kan table-had a very good meal ready in a short time. Seated on the reindeer hides, a tin plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon were handed us, then the food passed along so that each of us helped ourselves. Of course it was good and we all ate until over-full -who wouldn't on fresh mountain sheep, new potatoes, turnips, carrots, fresh biscuit and coffee after a seven mile walk through a snow storm? The snow continued to come down so fast that, when we looked out a couple of hours later, a foot of snow lay over everything. We fully intendon Linn street, on Sunday. During ed getting back to the hotel before night but, as there seemed no prospect of the snow's letting up and the men assured us that we were entirely welcome, we decided to spend the young in spirit, mentality and activity night. It was a new experience for me to sleep on spruce boughs covered with a reindeer hide and wrapped in a every one of his remaining days will blanket belonging to a native man. Usually, such an experience would mean a de-lousing later on but these -During the school vacation next men were exceptions, particular as ourselves in cleanliness, so that we tute a special program of events will were very comfortable. The next be conducted for the boys and girls of morning at daybreak (4:30), the men the Y; hikes when the weather is were up and ready to go out to see good and indoor events when the where the herd had wandered and, of weather is bad. The kiddies class course, I went along. Fifteen inches conducted on Thursday afternoons of snow covered the world-at least from 3:30 to 5:30 for the boys and what of it I could see-and there were girls too young for membership is peaks and peaks rising in all direcgrowing. Games in the gym and in- tions. The tent was in a little ravine struction in raffia work, basketry and and just a short distance up was a clay modeling are on the program. bunch of deer that had come almost Each child pays five cents admission. to the tent while we slept. The men, ----The big bazaar being held by with four dogs similar to a small colthe American Legion in the armory lie, drove them back across the divide. opened last night with a whirl and The herd has been taken from the dash that presages a successful three park since I was there, as they were We had breakfast-fried sheep, bisand dancing. The famous trophy ex- cuit, mush and coffee-then started time they did not lose a game, the parish house of the Episcopal church days in Centre county looking up his varhibit of Col. Theodore Davis Boal is on our way. The sun had come up Penn State football team went to one of the attractions. The bazaar and when we stepped out of the tent a Washington, D. C., and on Friday will be given by the music section of ular army during the world war and was will continue until Saturday night and world of white splendor met our gaze, at eleven o'clock on Saturday (Arm- and Mt. McKinley with its top covered istice day) the Legion will stage a big with snow, dominated the scene. The parade. All business places will be temperature was not cold nor was the closed from 11 to 12:30 o'clock. Don't | walking as disagreeable as on the preforget that the new Nash car will be vious day and the four men with their dogs, decided to break trail for us -The sale of the building in back to the hotel. Single file-four which the Pastime theatre at State men, five dogs and our three selves-College is located may mean more to down the trail we went, wading that town than it now realizes, if it through the snow and, although you ultimately results in the loss of the might have smiled at the sight, it was light weight the Academy used mostultimately results in the loss of the allovely walk and I enjoyed every foot ly second string men, but notwith-ment. Mr. Baum has given State Col-the day, but a camera shows poorly lege opportunities only enjoyed by the the day but a camera shows poorly larger cities. Often the Pastime has the panoramic beauty of a country As the government train makes the expensive to be shown there. The Seward-Fairbanks trip only twice a ter winning by the score of 8 to 7. town could not make two good play week, I had two days to spend, sithouses profitable so that should this ting around the hotel, after the day in at State College last Saturday by the band, will take a leading part. In the and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cruse, of Harrissale happen to bring about a change camp. I should have been glad to have Penn State Freshmen 21 to 7. The afternoon State and Carnegie Tech in lessees for the Pastime it is doubt- followed other trails that led allur- Pitt team is the same one that will will meet in combat on Beaver field. ful whether Mr. Baum's successor ingly away into those mountains but, play the Bellefonte Academy this would have the courage to take the as I had brought along only one suit (Friday) afternoon. They are a chances he has been doing to give of hiking-clothes and they were dry-that town the big city showings it is enjoying. Afternoon and evening dresses, ing above the stove, I just sat in the big, barn-like office and read old Sat-

urday Evening Posts. I left there at TWO DEAD, RESULT OF AUTO 11:15 the next night and again tried ACCIDENT.

wrecked piece of machinery.

to watch the scenery out of the window. As you know, moonlight is very from Bridge to Railroad. beautiful when one is in the open but so often the train ran into the shad-About a month ago Peter Mangino,

ow and, as it would be just at the most beautiful spot, I grew sleepy, curled up across the seat and slept. The train got into Anchorage at twelve o'clock and it seemed good to see the ocean with a big vessel in dock as well as an-honest-to-goodness railroad station.

Anchorage is only six years old, a ittle town of twenty-five hundred inlittle trouble in handling it, although nabitants. It is built entirely of wood, with boardwalks, except on the main street where the sidewalks are of concrete. Although not paved, the roads are very good. There are quite a number of motor cars, an electric light plant, water works and a sewage plant. The one great beauty is its location on Cook Inlet with a mountain range just across the water and another jagged range of peaks behind the town. Since autumn is the time of year when temporary workers or visitors leave Alaska and Anchorage is on the railroad and has an excellent harbor besides, all leaving Alaska by rail either go through here or stop off for a few days; so there have been many visitors. Perhaps you know without being told that Seward is the railroad terminus and is the junction for most passengers to take boats but most of the freight for the interior is brought directly to this port.

There is no snow, as yet, but the mountains across Cook Inlet have had their white caps on for a week. The weather has been ideal-true Indian summer. The grass is beautifully green; pansies, candy-tuft, nasturtiums, where protected, and asters are all blooming outside.

Yesterday a group of young women took advantage of the fine weather, asking me to join them, and we went up to Chicatoon, where one of Alaska's good coal mines is located. The trip should take only a half day but, as the "Berry-pickers" excursion train could run a race with the Bellefonte Central, it took from 8:20 until 11:45 a. m. to get there and until 7:30 p. m. to get back. The road is poorly ballasted but the scenery is superb and as there was a caboose on the end of the train I climbed up into the box and enjoyed every minute. The glacier-fed streams were so clear I saw trout lying in them as the train ran along. The government had built a number of attractive little cottages on an elevation similar to Westmont in Johnstown, but when the mines were closed the houses were boarded up and are so today. It is all beautiful and new looking and one wonders why people won't stay here, where crowding is unknown.

ELOISE.

-Wonderful values in Poiret

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Miss Mary McQuistion spent Monday in Centre Hall, a guest at the home of Mr. Machine and Five Men Fell 25 Feet and Mrs. D. A. Boozer.

--Manny Green, one of the well known colored people of Bellefonte, is a patient in the hospital and thought to be seriously the well known Italian shoemaker, of ill.

High street, Bellefonte, purchased a -David C. Gardner, of Blanchard, was in | in the western part of the State. new Studebaker Four car and as the town Monday evening on his way home to result of an accident on Sunday two vote. Mr. Gardner works at the penitenmen are dead, another one in a serious tiary.

condition and the car is merely a -Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick are en frequently been a guest of his son in Belle- be given by the local Y this winter. Mr. Mangino had taken several trips fonte. in his new car and had experienced

he had not yet become expert. On Sunday he drove to Snow Shoe, taking home to vote. with him Mike Willey, a compensation

-Mrs. M. C. Gephart stopped in Bellefonte Saturday, for a part of the day, maker's trade in Mangino's shop; spending the time while here with a few

-Miss Marie Hoy is contemplating lo cating permanently in Pittsburgh, and if her plans carry, will leave Tuesday to begin her work in that city.

--Miss Emily Valentine recently returned from a six month's stay in Europe, and talent: is again at "The Sherwood." in Baltimore. where she spends much of her time.

Miss Snyder since the opening of the winter millinery season, went home to Lancaster for the week-end, remaining there to vote.

-Mrs. Mary Swartz, of Somerset, is visiting at the home of Mr. James Noll, at Pleasant Gap, and among friends in Bellefonte, having come to Centre county early in the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rishel, of Bishon street, entertained their daughter, Mrs. F. wreckage of the car but a crowd soon O. Risley and Mr. Risley, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Risley drove in from Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

-Mrs. R. L. Weston will go to Northside, Pittsburgh, tomorrow, to see her new little grand-daughter, the cnly child of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haler, and for a visit with her daughter Eleanor, the child's mother.

-Charles Wagner, with his grandmother. Mrs. J. H. Beates, as a motor guest, drove to Pine Glenn Saturday. Mrs. Beates was returning home from a visit with her two daughters, Mrs. C. Y. Wagner and Mrs. Sheeder.

-Harry Wetzel, who resigned his position as bacteriologist at the Bellefonte hoshas been appointed to a state position in Harrisburg, and is now located there permanently.

-Miss Mary Smith left the early part of the week to resume her work at Niagara Falls, after spending four months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith. Miss Smith's enforced vacation was

-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker and Miss Mary Treaster have been in Philadelphia Lydia J. Stuart. The ceremony was at Atlantic City, Mrs. Walker went east to consult the eye specialist, under whose care she has been for a year or more.

-Mrs. Martin Fauble and her daughter, Mrs. Schloss, are anticipating a two week's visit with Mrs. Fauble's younger daughter, Mrs. Irvin O. Noll, of Lansdowne, and other relatives in the eastern part of the

-Mrs. Callaway was a guest for the week-end and the early part of the week, of Mrs. Steel, in Williamsport.

-Mrs. H. E. Fenlon is among those from Sellefonte who have been in Philadelphia this week, having gone down Tuesday. -Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Young returned on Monday afternoon from a several weeks visit with their children and other friends

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course.

What promises to be a high-class tertaining Dr. Kilpatrick's father, who has course of popular entertainments will The first number will be the day after -Willard Hall, of Harrisburg, and Paul Thanksgiving, Friday, December 1st, Fortney, with the State Highway Depart- in the little theatre at the "Y." A ment, at Emporium, were among those portable stage will be constructed in the gym, with all the trappings which go to set a play and the performers off to best advantage. The purpose is to provide a series of entertainments which will please lovers of good, clean performances, by some of the best vocal and instrumental talent available. The following program of numbers will show the wide range of

POP No. 1. Two part entertainment, Miss Elizabeth Stopper, violin--Miss Cunningham, who has been with ist; Helene Fry Hoffman, musical monologues; Isobel Brown, classic dancer; Howard Butler, reader. Second part, English one act drama, "In Honor Bound."

POP No. 2, Karl Stade, cello; Harry Caseman, violin; Marie Ritter, pianist; Regina Sullivan, reader and impersonator.

POP No. 3. Montreville Cogswell, magician; Metropolitan instrumental trio; one act sketch, "The Mouse Across the Way."

POP No. 4. The Lycoming male quartette; G. W. Reinbold, cartoonist. POP No. 5. Four act comedy, "Too Much Married," by the Keystone players.

The price of the season ticket has been placed at the low figure of \$1.50, with the privilege of reserving a seat at 10 cents for each performance. The committee in charge is desirous of having full houses of appreciative audiences and have placed the price within the reach of all. Tickets will be on sale next week by the members pital a year ago, to return to Philadelphia, of the Women's Auxiliary and the Y. W. C. A. girls.

> Stuart-Kidder. The home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kidder, at State College, was the scene of a pretty wedding at ten o'clock last Thursday morning, when their daughter, Miss Mary Lenore Kidder, became the bride of Howard L. Stuart, a son of Mrs. tor of the Methodist church, and the attendants were Miss Katherin Arthurs, of Pittsburgh, and Karl C. Newman, of Wyalusing. Miss Evelyn Anspach, of Altoona, played the wedding march. Following a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will lo-

John DeSolva and John Rose. At of her friends. Snow Shoe he picked up his brother, John Mangino, and drove out to Moshannon.

cripple who was learning the shoe-

After spending a few minutes there they started back to Snow Shoe and at Gillentown the road makes an abrupt turn onto a bridge which spans the tracks of the New York Central railroad. Whether Mangino failed to notice the turn or was unable to manipulate the steering apparatus quick enough is a question that will probably never be determined, but he did fail in making the turn onto the bridge with the result that the car plunged through the railing and fell twenty-five feet onto the railroad tracks, carrying the five men with it. The men were mixed up among the

gathered and all were quickly removed. It was at once apparent that several of them were seriously injured and all were brought to the Bellefonte hospital as quickly as possible.

The accident happened shortly before four o'clock and it was about six o'clock when the men reached the hospital.

Willey died that same night and De-Solva passed away on Monday night, both men having succumbed to internal injuries. John Mangino is also injured internally and at this writing his condition is considered serious. Pete Mangino and John Rose escaped with head and face lacerations.

Willey, the first man to die was about twenty-five years old and formerly lived at Snow Shoe. He lost a leg in a mine accident and was a compensation apprentice in Mangino's shoe shop. His father is dead but his mother lives in Snow Shoe, where the due to illness. remains were buried on Wednesday.

DeSolva, the second victim of the accident, lived down near the old during the past week and for a short stay performed by Rev. R. C. Peters, pasglass works and worked at the limestone quarries. He was about fortyfour years old and leaves a wife in Italy and two sons in this country. His funeral was held from the Catholic church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, burial being made in the

bury, became the owner of the Pastime theatre block at State College. While the purchase price was not given in the deed of transfer it is understood that it was in the neighborhood of \$65,000. The block was built by "Babe" Wood and W. I. Dunn and is among the most desirable locations in State College. Mr. Maurice Baum conducts the Pastime theatre and his lease has some time to run.

-The 88th birthday anniversary of the Hon. A. G. Morris was celebrated with a family dinner at his home the day hundreds of Mr. Morris' friends called to pay their respects to the towns most remarkable business man. At eighty-eight years he is as as many of us are at fifty and certainly all will join us in the hope that be as radiant with sunshine as was that of his latest anniversary.

week because of the teachers' insti-

day's session. It is one conglomera- there only temporarily. tion of fun, stunts, music, concessions given away Saturday evening.

had the first Pennsylvania releases of like this. big films and nothing seems to be too

Twill and Tricotine dresses, \$9.95 at Catholic cemetery. Katz's heart of the season sale. 44-1t

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Walkey are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, Harry J. Jr., who was born at the Walkey home on east Bishop street, Sunday evening.

Cards have been received in Bellefonte announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haler, of Northside, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Haler, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanor Weston.

A Few of the Things Done by the Nurse Since the Last Red **Gross** Drive.

Since the last Red Cross drive, the Red Cross nurse has made 1872 nursing visits, assisted in the medical in- should not miss this contest. spection of 2156 school children, made berculosis clinic in Lock Haven, and man, of Williamsport, have been bers and his family. placed four of these patients in the Cresson sanitorium; took thirteen patients to Dr. Rugh's orthopedic clin- tial contest. ic at State College; had under observation and took four boys to the Institute for Feeble Minded, at Polk; has had forty-three babies under observation in the baby clinic; spent a week in service at the Granger's pic- Akins; Syracuse, McBride; Allegheny, nic and-but why continue? It is surely enough to convince you that chella and Kisbaugh; U. of W. Va., the money given the Red Cross is a Davis; U. of Va., Wilson; Hamilton, good investment.

News of the Gridiron.

After a winning streak that ran twenty pounds to the man, but for all that Penn State played a plucky game from start to finish.

On Saturday afternoon the N.Y.C. athletic club team came up from Jersey Shore and played Bellefonte Academy on Hughes field. Owing to the fact that the visiting team was

The Tyrone High school came to Bellefonte on Saturday and played the Bellefonte High school, the lat-

day.

Classy Football Game Today.

football game of the season will be played on Hughes field, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The Pitt Freshmen, having won all their games, went into the game with the State Freshmen Saturday very overconfident and as a result the latter got the three scores in the first half.

The Pitt Freshmen arrived in Bellefonte last night twenty-six strong, with the conceit knocked out of them. ward off defeat, and as a result will play the game of their lives. The Academy's strongest line up will face the Smoky city lads. Football lovers

Dex Very and Baird, central board agreed upon as the officials, which is

Former Academy players are to be found this year on college teams as follows: At State, Tiny McMahon; Lehigh, Frauenheim and Alwine; Pitt, Johnson, Ashbaugh, Carnahan and Parshall; Buckhannon Wesleyan, Ras-Jackson.

Music Study Club This Evening.

At eight o'clock instead of 7:30, the through three years, during which Music Study Club will be held at the this (Friday) evening. The program ious relatives. Mr. Barr served in the regwere downed by the Navy eleven 14 the State College club; twelve taking pretty badly gassed which led to his disto 0. The team from Annapolis out- part will render vocal solos, piano weighed the Nittany lions almost numbers, readings, songs and a Japanese romance in costume.

The local club is very desirous of enlarging its associate membership to include all who enjoy music; associate members need take no part, will not be expected to sing or play.

To this meeting members will please bring their membership cards.

Pennsylvania Day at State College.

Pennsylvania day will be celebrated at State College tomorrow and the College and town people will also ob-

Afternoon and evening dresses,

State, expecting to leave Bellefonte Sun--Willim Woods was one of the members

of the party of men who drove to Belle-The most thrilling and exciting fonte, Wednesday, to bring the election returns from Osceola Mills. While here Mr. Woods looked after some business and spent a short time with a few of his friends.

-Miss Jeannette Cooke is home from Atlantic City for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooke. Miss Cooke is an instructor and nurse at the jump on the Pitt boys, getting their North American sanitorium for children, a position she has held for the greater part of the past year.

-Mrs. Thomas K. Morris returned home Sunday, after spending the summer and and determined to defeat Bellefonte fall at "the cabin" at Hecla. Mr. Morris, today. The Academy boys realize that who had come to Bellefonte Friday to join they will be pushed to the limit to the family in celebrating their father's and 24th. This exhibition is usually eigthy-eighth birthday, accompanied Mrs. Morris to Pittsburgh.

-Miss Helen Chambers and Miss Marguerite Bouvard, of West Chester, Isaac Chamber's fiancee, came to Bellefonte Sunday afternoon with the body of E. Isaac Chambers, remaining here until Tuesday 16 trips with patients to the State Tu- | officials from Pittsburgh, and Hart- | with Miss Chambers' uncle, William Cham-

-Capt. John R. Lemon, of Gatesburg, assurance of a satisfactory and impar- was in town on Wednesday looking anything but the very sick man he was reported to be about a month ago. Aside from a few little after effects he seems to have entirely recovered and is as jovial and hopeful as of yore.

> -Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds and Miss Mary Hunter Linn, of Bellefonte; Mrs. G. A. Frank, of Millheim, and Mrs. Frank Gardner, of State College, members of the Mother's Assistance board for Centre county, went to Philipsburg on Wednesday and after luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles McGirk held a conference with the mem bers of the Clearfield county board.

-Warner Barr, an old Centre countian. was a brief caller at the "Watchman" office on Monday morning, having spent two charge and he is now located in Rockland. Ill., where he is in the lumber business.

-A "Watchman" office visitor last Friday was Mr. J. H. Heberling, who for a number of years has lived in Tyrone. His home in that place, however, has been broken up by the recent passing away of Mrs. Heberling and in the future he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. D. J. Beck, at Warriorsmark. Prior to going there, however, he went up Buffalo Run to spend a few days with another daughter, Mrs. H. G. Ebbs and family.

-Those from out of town who were here last week for the funeral of Mrs. Temp G. Cruse, were Mr. Cruse, his daughter Virginia, and son Andrew and Mrs. Rickaby, serve Armistice day with special ex- of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William S ercises. The Cadet battalion, eigh- Musser, Mrs. Henry White and her son, The Pitt Freshmen were defeated teen hundred strong, with the Cadet and Miss Jennie Reifsnyder, of Millheim, burg, all of whom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kline Woodring during their stay in Bellefonte. T. G. Cruse and his two

children remained here over Sunday, Mr. Wheat - - - - - -Cruse's mother, Mrs. Andrew Cruse, returning with them to Pittsburgh, where Oats she will visit with her son and his family | Barley - - - - - -44-1t for several weeks.

cate at State College where th groom is proprietor of the Fashion shop.

Spicer-Shaffer.-Donald A. Spicer and Miss Julia Shaffer, both of Bellefonte, were married on Saturday evening at the Reformed parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt. Their many friends wish them a long and happy journey through life.

Big Lighting Demonstration.

The Keystone Power Corporation has arranged for an exhibition of the modern use of electric lighting in stores and industrial plants to be held in Bellefonte November 22nd, 23rd shown only in large cities and the business men in the territory served by this company will have an unusual opportunity to benefit from the lighting experiences in larger cities. The place of the demonstration and other details will be announced later.

Dr. Dammers, Eyesight Specialist, Will be Here Tomorrow.

The advertisement of Dr. Dammers, Philadelphia eyesight specialist, which appeared in this paper last week, was in error in so far as the date of the specialist's visit to Bellefonte was concerned.

He will be at the Garman hotel tomorrow, Saturday, November 11th from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 noon.

-The election is now over and the evenings you spent on political work are now open for entertainment of a different kind. The one place in Bellefonte where you can be both amused and entertained, every night in the week, except Sunday, is at the Scenic. The motion pictures shown there are the biggest and best obtainable, every one up to date and no holdovers. Get the movie habit and spend the long evenings pleasantly.

-The Basket Shop is holding a special sale Institute week, November 13th-18th, at the Potter-Hoy Hardware company. The Shop has a limited number of "Seconds" this year, which will be for sale during the week. This will be an excellent opportunity for early Christmas shop-67-44-1t ping.

\$59.50, \$69.50 and \$75.00 coats specially priced \$49.50 at Katz's heart of the season sale. 44-1t

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagner & Co. \$1.10 Rye - - - - - -.75 - - - - - -.40 .45 Corn75