

Bellefonte, Pa., January 11, 1924.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-John Fisher is seriously ill at his home on Water street.

-Lynn D. Quick, arrested at Milesburg for the desertion of his wife and three children in Altoona, waived a hearing in that city on Monday and was held for trial at the Blair county

-The Firemen's Relief association, of Bellefonte, held its annual meeting and banquet at the public building on Howard street on Tuesfelicitated on their good work of the

past year. -Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas will move the middle of February, borough manager had finally effected lous building purposes and the white from the Van Ingen apartment house a settlement with the Barrett Compa- stone steps at the Murray house in streets, to the Mrs. Louisa V. Harris the streets last summer, the company house on Allegheny street. Mrs. Har- agreeing to accept \$500 for its bill of ris herself will take the north side of \$800, and council approved the settlethe house, giving the south side to Mr. | ment.

and Mrs. Thomas. -The cold weather of the past In fact pleasure drivers and joy riders have not been abroad all hours of the day and night, hence there has been the danger of accidents.

-E. L. McFeaters, the Pittsburgh bond salesman who almost two years ago swindled two or more banks in Centre county out of large sums of money, plead guilty in the Blair county court, on Monday, to disposing worthless stock in that county and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo imprisonment in the western penitentiary for not less than five nor more than ten years.

-James E. Allen, of State College, the young man arrested in Altoona on January 2nd on the charge of passing fraudulent checks at State College, called this office this week and denied the statement made in the "Watchman" last week that he was the man who passed the forged check at the store of D. I. Willard & Son in Bellefonte. As we are not disposed to get the young man in any deeper trouble than he already is we cheerfully publish this statement.

sustained painful injuries on Wednes- for sewer connection permits. day morning in a peculiar manner. a glancing blow on the fore part of the the 1922 water duplicate. tunately no bones were broken but he sore as the result of the accident.

according to the inquiries at this of- authorized. fice, will find it at its old place in the not miss this opportunity of seeing only assurance of seeing them all.

-Those weather prognosticators who strenuously persisted that we would have no cold weather until some tine during February must have had their faith badly warped by the real arctic blast that swept over the entire State last Saturday night and Sunday. Thermometers in Bellefonte just touched the zero mark Saturday night, though several places in the county reported a few degrees below. And the cold has hung on with sufficient tenacity to justify the belief that Old Boreas is on the job at last.

ering nicely from a brief illness ex-Grove Mentions" have been such an members of both fire companies for Harry Dukeman. interesting column in this paper for their work during the year. so many years that they are an established feature and are eagerly read by hundreds of people in Centre coun- marshall for his comprehensive rety as well as many who have moved States.

-M. Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg; Arthur C. Dale and Hard P. Harris, of Bellefonte, have been appointed a board of viewers to decide the fate of the old steam heating journed sine die. plant and gas works on Lamb street. and will meet at the plant to make an inspection on Saturday of next consider their report and make an appraisement of the property. The proceedings recently instituted by the

Bellefonte school board. and we hope he will live long to en- er asked the old committees to exer- o'clock. Price per plate, including brook Country Inn on or about towns which will send representatives Barley joy the fruits of his labor.

OLD COUNCIL OUT, NEW COUN-CIL ORGANIZES.

Burgess W. Harrison Walker Pledges Hearty Co-operation with Council in Future.

While the old Bellefonte borough ing up the business for the year, on organized, there will be only two the West ward.

Every member of the old council with the exception of Thomas Hazel pure lime. was present when council was called day evening, when the firemen were to order at 7:30 o'clock by the president, John S. Walker, and no verbal communications were presented.

Secretary Kelly reported that the

Secretary Kelly also read a communication from treasurer John S. Ginweek has had one good result, at ter, of the Pruner orphanage, in which least; no serious automobile accidents he stated that his bond had been in- job of developing the vein to ascerhave been reported in Centre county. creased to the amount requested by borough council.

A communication was received from Ulsh & Bashoar in which they sub- before July first. It is understood less traffic and a great reduction in mitted to council a proposition to sell that if the farm is taken over Mr. the borough their mill and water power rights, as well as the leases for the for same. The quarry was originally building rights over the race, with opened about seventy years ago and the exception of the Lauderbach-Zer- the stone taken therefrom at that by company, for \$50,000; the proposition stating that by making the pur- ing purposes, because of its hardness chase the borough could install an and the beautiful surface it presented electric power generator and pump after being dressed and polished. the water and light the town at a comparatively nominal expense. The runs close to the old quarry and will proposition has sufficient appeal to furnish an easy outlet for the product the members of council that they will visit the mill in a body this (Friday) the quarry be put in operation. afternoon and go into the matter more

in detail. A brief report from the borough manager showed that during the year

sources totaled \$4124.49. The Street committee presented the borough manager's report of work Children Have Narrow Escape from done during the past three weeks and the collection of \$101.50 on Pine street paving; \$66.20 from Spring township for road improvements; \$50.00 from

The company received a car load of pairs made to a number of meters and rolled wire and Mr. Miller was as- also to the pump at the Phoenix mill ring, who is ill. He had been gone signed to help unload it. As he at- station. Report was also made that probably half an hour when his home tempted to open the door on the car the borough manager has collected caught fire in some way not yet detwo rolls of wire tumbled out, hit him the additional amount of \$786.66 on termined and burned to the ground,

head, knocking him unconscious. For- The Fire and Police committee pre- baby cart. sented the burgess' check for \$87.26 is pretty badly bruised and rather for fines and licenses collected. Mr. the elder of them had sufficient pres--"Watchman" readers who miss- also made a motion that the annual ones out, even though several of them de the Scenic program in last week's appropriation of \$250.00 be made to were in their bare feet. However, paper, and there were many of them each fire company, and the same was neighbors were quickly on the scene

The Finance committee presented be shown during the winter and early bills passed there will be a balance on spring and by being a regular is the hand of approximately ten thousand dollars. The committee also asked for the renewal of one note for \$1900, and recommended that \$2000 be

placed in the sinking fund. Secretary Kelly read the report of the fire marshall for the past year had responded to forty alarms of way. The aggregate value of the

On motion of Mr. Cunningham a vote of thanks was extended the fire port and also to the firemen for their from Ferguson township to other efficiency and hearty co-operation during the year.

Burgess Walker promptly administered the oath of office to the two new members, Harry Badger and John L. week. A hearing will be held in the Dunlap, and also to John S. Walker, grand jury room on February 18th to of the North ward and Harry Flack, of the South ward, re-elected at the November election. The burgess then above is the result of condemnation called the members to order and in a brief speech pledged his hearty cooperation in the future and asked Journal that George H. Richards, one council. He stated that as officials of time a candidate for sheriff of Centre | the borough any and all personal difcounty on the Democratic ticket, has ferences should be forgotten and all sold his meat market in Philipsburg should work for the best interests of Everybody invited. Admission 50 and is going to retire from business. the town. He then called for nomi-For many, many years Mr. Richards nations for president of council and has stood behind the block doling out John S. Walker was nominated and juicy morsels of savory meat to sat- elected. W. T. Kelly was re-elected isfy the epicurean appetites of the secretary. The bonds of overseers of people of that town. Failing to get the poor Alexander Morrison and per will be held in the basement of out of his shop by the political route Thomas Fleming, were presented and the Lutheran church, Thursday evenhe has now taken the only sure way approved by council. President Walk- ing, January 17th, beginning at 5

next meeting of council when new committee appointments will be made Council then adjourned.

Option Taken on Jacob Behrer Farm, Near Waddle.

C. C. Hassinger, a former Centre county man but now superintendent council adjourned sine die after clean- for a large manufacturing concern, near Norristown, Pa., was in Belle-Monday evening, and the new council fonte on Monday and took a six month's option on the Jacob Behrer elected prothonotary, was sworn in by Anti-Saloon convention in session there. changes in the personnel, Harry Bad- farm near Waddle, in Patton townger taking the place of Adolph Fau- ship. This farm contains over one ble in the South ward and John L. hundred acres and has on it one of the Dunlap succeeding Darius Waite in best and most valuable veins of limestone in Centre county. Analysis of the stone shows it to be 99½ per cent.

The rock is almost pure white and very hard, capable of producing a polish and finish almost resembling marble. In fact blocks of it have been used for years in that locality for varon the corner of Allegheny and Curtin | ny for the inferior ugite furnished for | Patton township, over which the women now tread to cast their vote on election days are products of this vein. ton, of Philipsburg, elected coroner, verized, will be invaluable in the manufacture of glass.

Just as soon as work can be started in the spring men will be put on the tain if the stone prevails in sufficient quantity to justify a big operation, and if so the option will be exercised time used almost entirely for build-

The Bellefonte Central railroad should the deal be consummated and

Mr. Hassinger, who took the option, 1923 money collected by him from all a son of Mrs. John Hassinger, who now lives at Port Matilda.

Burning Home.

On Tuesday afternoon Herb. Nicols, who occupied a house belonging to the J. D. Herman and \$50.00 from D. A. Superior Silica Brick company, lo--Edward Miller, an employee of Barlett, as contributions towards the cated along the mountain road south the Potter-Hoy Hardware company, putting down of a sewer, and \$30.00 of Port Matilda, left his five small children in the house while he went The Water committee reported re- after his wife, who had spent most of the day with her mother, Mrs. Woodthe only thing being saved was the

While the children are all young Flack, chairman of the committee, ence of mind to carry the younger and all the children were taken almost half a mile to a nice, warm home. advertising columns this week. Two the report of the borough treasurer The fire, however, spread so rapidly especially good shows are announced which showed a balance in the First that it was impossible to save anyfor next week and movie fans should National bank of \$5791.31 and in the thing except the baby cart mentioned Bellefonte Trust company of \$8348.19. above. Mr. Nicols is one of the most them. Manager Brown has booked After depositing the money received faithful employees of the Superior some unusually high-class pictures to on Monday evening and paying the Silica Brick company and the loss of his home and all its contents, especially at this time of the year, is something he can ill afford.

James Parks Sent to Penitentiary.

At a special session of court, last Friday morning, James Parks, of Valwhich showed that the department ley View, plead guilty to stealing a wheelbarrow from Mrs. Turner and fire, thirty-one of which were within breaking into and robbing the bungathe borough. In twenty-four instanc- low of Miss Anne Keichline, on Spring es the fire was extinguished with creek, of silverware, victrola, records, chemicals before it made much head- etc., aggregating in value about sixty dollars. Parks, though only about property involved was given at \$270,- twenty-one years old, has already 550, while the total fire loss during served time in the Huntingdon reforthe year was only \$11,500. The fire matory and the western penitentiary -We know that every reader of marshall, Robert Kline, stated that for larceny, and notwithstanding the the "Watchman" will be gratified to this was an unprecedented record and fact that he said that he had decided learn that Capt. W. H. Fry is recov- should be a strong argument in favor to turn over a new leaf the court senof the reduction of insurance rates. tenced him to not less than three nor perienced while on a visit at the home He reported both triple pumpers in more than five years in the western of his son, G. Mac Fry, at Pennsylva- fine shape and the equipment in good penitentiary. He was taken to that nia Furnace, last week. His "Pine condition and paid a tribute to the institution on Saturday by sheriff

Doings at the Y.

The Hi-Y club has been reorganized with fourteen charter members. It met on Sunday afternoon and, after a discussion on "Democracy in the Bills to the amount of \$6159.52 High School," enjoyed two splendid were approved for payment and after talks from Hap Frank and Johnston, the reading and approval of the min- of the Penn State football team. utes of the final session council ad- After the addresses a light supper was partaken of, at which the visitors were guests.

Chairman Keichline took the Y. M. C. A. representative bowling team to Renovo yesterday afternoon to play the return match there last evening. The team was composed of Keichline, Davis, Craig, McClure and Jones.

Card Party.

Friday evening, January 11th, at 8 o'clock, the ladies Guild of the St. John's Episcopal church will hold a "500" card party in the parish house on Lamb street. Refreshments.

Baked Bean and Sauer Kraut Supper.

A baked bean and sauer kraut supcise their duties as usual until the dessert, 60 cents.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS SWORN IN ON MONDAY.

Old Officers Turn Over Keys to Offices with All Work Up to Date.

The swearing in of the new county officers, on Monday, was made a rather ceremonial affair, the oaths being administered in open court, which of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Heverly. convened promptly on the stroke of twelve o'clock. Roy Wilkinson, re-Judge Henry C. Quigley and immediately thereafter Mr. Wilkinson ad- has been spending the week with friends ministered the oaths of office to the in Bellefonte, at Rockview and State Colfollowing officials, one at a time:

Capt. E. R. (Dick) Taylor, sheriff; J. O. Heverly, treasurer; Harry A. Rossman, register; Lloyd A. Stover, recorder, and Arthur C. Dale, district attorney. The three county commissioners, John S. Spearly, James W. Swabb and Harry P. Austin, were sworn in at one time, as were the three county auditors, Robert D. Musser, S. B. Holter and H. H. Stover. The only officers who did not report to be sworn in were Dr. W. R. Hea-It is claimed that the stone, when pul- and H. B. Shattuck, of State College, county surveyor.

After all the officers had been duly sworn in and had attached their names to the oath as administered to them Judge Quigley extended congratulations from the bench. He stated that if the new officers are guided by the oath they subscribed to he had every confidence to believe they will make able and efficient officers, and he Behrer will receive a very good price pledged them the co-operation of the court in any emergency in which they might wish his advice or assistance.

Practically all the old officers were present at the swearing in ceremonies and at their conclusion promptly turned the keys of their respective offices in the court house over to their successors. The only man who was unable to turn over a clean sheet to his successor was sheriff Harry Dukeman, who left as a legacy to Sheriff Dick Taylor thirteen regular boarders. And the sheriff and family cele- are open again, as usual. spent his early life at Scotia and is in brated their moving day with a big a position to know as much about this dinner to which some of their friends vein of limestone as anybody. He is were invited and which they also shared with the prisoners in the county jail.

Frank Sasserman, the retiring register, had his work cleaned up to date early Monday morning and bequeathed to his successor, Harry A. Ross-

man, no unfinished business. By working Friday and Saturday Harrisburg will also be made before she nights and most of the day on Sunady William H. Brown, the retiring successor, Lloyd A. Stover, with no work of any kind left undone.

The retiring district attorney, James C. Furst, stated that he had cleaned up his work closer than any having not a single case that could be disposed of to turn over to his suc cessor. Of course there are a few term of court, but these are cases that could not be heard before that time. When Mr. Furst went into office eight years ago he inherited from his predecessor the B. P. Swartz and Hayes Schenck cases, as well as a big bunch of unfinished business.

only turned the keys of the treasurer's office over to Mr. J. O. Heverly, the incoming official, but approximately \$42,000 in cash.

Inasmuch as there isn't any such thing as a clean slate in the county commissioner's office the two new officials, John S. Spearly and James W. Swabb, got their initiation before they had a chance to warm their chairs. In fact, before he took the oath of office Mr. Spearly had to rush around and hunt the new fireman as the old fireman quit on Sunday and on Monday got on the job and in due course of time heat was surging through the various offices in the court house.

The "Watchman" last week announced the various appointments made by the incoming officials, and there are no others to announce this week. Walter Armstrong, clerk to the old board of county commissioners, was at the office on Monday and showed the new clerk, S. Claude Herr, as much as he was able to do of the routine work, but his service ended that day and on Tuesday he went to work in the office of the western penitentiary at Rockview.

The "Watchman" extends to all the new officials best wishes for a successful administration.

Fairbrook Country Club Sold.

The Fairbrook Country club at Pennsylvania Furnace was sold last week by the board of governors to F. G. Albright, of Tyrone, for fifteen thousand dollars, though the sale will have to be ratified at a meeting of for a number of years. the club members to be held today.

grounds that for many years was the old Lyon homestead at Pennsylvania Furnace. It was there that George W. Lyon made his home at the time the Pennsylvania furnace flourished on January 21st and 22nd to attend as one of the best charcoal furnaces the first convention of the mercantile in Centre county. It was there John bureau of the Pennsylvania State Porter Lyon was born and lived until | Chamber of Commerce. This organily outlived its day and the property which an attractive program is being will pass into the hands of Mr. Al- prepared. Arrangements have been improve it and open it as the Fair- Pittsburgh from all of the cities and Oats

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Thomas Totsock left Bellefonte early in the week for a visit with her son in Pittsburgh

-Mrs. Jared Harper has been in Philadelphia for the past week, a patient in the University hospital.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson were here from Curwensville this week, guests

-Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads is spending the week in Washington, attending the -Mrs. A. B. Sutherland, of Huntingdon,

-Miss Mary M. Blanchard went over to Huntingdon Wednesday, to attend a meeting of the board of the Reformatory, of

which she is a member. -The Misses Katherine and Ellen Dale drove over from Boalsburg yesterday to spend the morning here with the dentist, and in looking after some business matters.

-W. W. Smith, the well known telephone man of Bellefonte, is in Harrisburg on business connected with the telephone company, of which he is district superintendent -Mrs. Jenks, who has been visiting with

ner mother and sister, Mrs. George Lose and Mrs. Boyer, since before Christmas will return to her home in Philadelphia -John Todd, of Philipsburg, and well

known here, left for Orlanda, Florida, on Wednesday. He expects to spend the winter in Orlanda but may go to St. Petersburg for the month of March. -Miss Kate McGowan, head operator in the Bellefonte exchange of the Penn State

Telephone company, went to Harrisburg yesterday to attend a three day's meeting of telephone officials and operators. off when returning to Philadelphia from a

business trip to the northern part of the State. -Dr. Eva B. Roan has returned to her home at State College after spending three weeks in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. In consequence of her return her optomet-

ry offices at State College and Bellefonte -Mrs. Eckert, of Avis, has been with her daughter, Miss A. E. Eckert, at the Bellefonte hospital, but will go to Altoona early in the week with Mrs. Huff, who has his downfall. He was compelled to been here with Mrs. Eckert and her

daughter since Wednesday. -Mrs. Alter C. Ulsh went down to her former home in Millersburg, Wednesday, of a Pittsburgh man. But Tuesday to be an honor guest at a round of social gayeties, at which some of her most intimate friends will be hostesses. A visit to

returns home Monday. -Mrs. Gammil Rice has left Bellefonte, recorder, cleaned his slate at eleven in anticipation of making her home with o'clock on Monday morning and hence her children. Until more definite arrangewas able to turn over the office to his ments are made Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson will occupy the Rice home on Pine week. Mrs. Ferguson is known better as Miss Blanche Houser.

district attorney in Centre county, Hall, has been in Cleveland since New can take over the property not later occasional visits with her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Aikens. Mrs. Bradford's visits to Cleve land have dated from the time Mrs. Aicases on the docket for the February kens and her daughter left Bellefonte and pared for the remodeling of the propmade that city their home.

-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gamble returned home a week ago from a Christmas visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ostertag and her family, at Harrisburg. Mrs. Ostertag's only child, George Gamble Oster- for business purposes. The opera tag, is Mr. and Mrs. Gamble's eldest County treasurer L. F. Mayes not grand-child, he being the attraction for and in this way the Moose will have a the visit at the holiday time.

-Mrs. German, of Philadelphia, and her two daughters, stopped off in Bellefonte for an over Sunday visit with friends, on their way home from Columbus and Niagara Falls, going on east Monday. Mrs. German is better known here as Miss Edith Peters, who with her parents and sisters, spent the greater part of her girlhood life here.

-Mrs. A. E. Budinger, of Snow Shoe, has closed her home in that place, and is now in St. Petersburg, Florida, where she and her son Karl expect to spend the winter. Karl is doing florist work while there. morning the court house had the at- Mrs. Budinger writes that it was quite mosphere of a regular freeze out. The cold in St. Petersburg when they arrived new fireman, Mr. Harpster, finally there; in fact colder than it was in Snow Shoe when they left.

-While in Bellefonte on a business trip on Monday D. R. Poorman, of Runville, made a brief call at the "Watchman" office and in a very matter of fact way informed us that the thermometers at that place years and of late has been in charge registered thirteen degrees below zero on of the china, aluminum and porcelain Sunday morning, and yet we people of ware department. Mr. Nolan has been Bellefonte were kicking because it hov- with the company five years and has ered around the zero mark here.

-Harry McCracken, with his sister, ment. and Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken, of Juniata, were visitors in Bellefonte Wednesday. The drive here from the Glades having been made to spend a while with Mr. and Mrs. McCracken's son, Henry III, an instructor in the schools of Juniata, who was brought to the Bellefonte hospital Monday, and operated on for appen-

-Miss Elizabeth Green and Miss Annie George S. Green and his family, at Lock Haven. Miss Gray is preparing to close her house the latter part of the month, expecting to go to Evanston, Ill., to be with her sister, Mrs. Thompson, for the remainder of the winter, as has been her custom

burgh.

The retail dealers of Bellefonte have been invited to go to Pittsburgh coming to Bellefonte twenty years zation has determined to make itself ago, when the buildings and grounds of value to the retailers of the State, were purchased for country club pur- and the first step in that direction is poses. And now the club has evident- the holding of the convention for

The Peculiar Advantages of Our Academy are Offered to Day Students.

The best positions of the future in business or professional life will be

filled by the best educated men. The best educated men will be those whose foundation education has been

laid the most thoroughly. Those who can secure the most thorough foundation are those young men who receive the greatest amount of personal attention, personal encouragement and personal assistance daily at the hands of experienced and successful teachers.

The fact that the Bellefonte Academy employs ten such teachers to instruct one hundred young men in small classes guarantees the personal attention and thoroughness necessary for future success.

These advantages at our local historic school can be enjoyed by day students at the rate of one hundred dollars per year, or twenty-five dollars per quarter.

Students may enter at any time and are only charged from the time of 2-1t

Old Fowler Home Burned.

Forty-six years ago John T. Fowler, in his day one of the best known lumbermen in upper Bald Eagle valley, erected a handsome home a mile west of Hannah Furnace, where he had in operation a large saw mill. The house was a twelve room building and in addition he built an immense barn, with stock sheds, hog house and various other buildings. -William S. Furst, of Overbrook, was Mr. Fowler had come to Centre counhere for an over Sunday visit with his ty from the eastern part of the State mother, Mrs. A. O. Furst, having stopped with little money but great determination. He engaged in lumbering and from the money thus made he built his home and when the timber played out in that locality he engaged in

farming. Gruff in manner and speech he was unusually large hearted and never refused a favor to a friend. The result was his failure in the early eighties and then it was discovered that endorsing notes for friends had been give up his handsome home and since that time it has changed hands several times, of late being the property night its history came to an end when the house was entirely destroyed by fire.

Voted to Buy the Opera House.

The Bellefonte Lodge of Moose, at a regular meeting this week, voted to exercise their option for the purstreet, having taken possession of it last chase of the Garman opera house. The price to be paid, it is understood, is \$18,000. The deal will in all prob--Mrs. W. Frank Bradford, of Centre ability be closed so that the Moose Year's day, having gone out for one of her than April first, at which time the lease of T. Clayton Brown will expire While no definite plans have been preerty the second and third stories of the front of the building will be converted into lodge and lounging rooms for the Moose. The rooms on the first floor will be fixed up for rental house will be leased to the best bidder regular income sufficient to pay the interest on their investment.

Bellefonters Purchase Hardware Store at State College.

Gilbert Nolan and Mrs. Sidney Keefer, two employees of the Potter-Hoy Hardware company, on Wednesday closed the deal for the purchase of the I. M. Foust hardware store, on College avenue, State College, taking possession at once. It is the intention of both Mrs. Keefer and Mr. Nolan to move to State College just as soon as they can secure suitable homes, but until they do so they will drive to the College in the morning and back to Bellefonte at night.

Mrs. Keefer has been in the employ of the Potter-Hoy company for ten been in charge of the retail depart-

Scholarship Award.

The "M. Elizabeth Olewine" Penn State Freshman scholarship of \$100 has been awarded this year to Miss Elizabeth Frear, daughter of the late Dr. William Frear, of State College. This scholarship is awarded annually Gray were in Bellefonte Saturday on their in a competitive examination to the way up Buffalo Run, following a New girl graduate of a Centre county High Year's visit with Miss Green's nephew, Dr. school excelling in general excellency.

Jones-Eckel.-Stephen Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, but who is now employed at State College, and Miss Harriet Eckel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel, of Bellefonte, slipped away to Cumberland, Md., on cludes the spacious building and Bellefonte Retailers Invited to Pitts- Monday, where they were united in marriage. They will reside at State College.

Sale Register.

Friday, March 21.—At residence of Lee R. Markle, (old Colyer farm) one-half mile east of Old Fort, horses, cattle, farm implements—general clean-up sale. Also lot of household goods. Sale at 9 a. m. L. Frank Mayes, Auc.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagner & Co Shelled Corn 1.00 Rye Buckwheat