Bellefonte, Pa., March 6, 1925.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY. -Another snow yesterday looks as if winter might linger in the lap of

-Robert Roan purchased the VanIngen property, on the corner of

iff's sale on Saturday. a liberal reward for the return of his

pocketbook, lost on Sunday evening. —A chicken and waffle supper will Thursday evening, March 12th, from 5 until 7 o'clock. Price, 75 cents. The public is invited.

-An all day bake sale will be held in the City Cash grocery store, tomorrow (Saturday), the 7th, by the Catholic Daughters. A great variety of good things to eat is promised for

-The Ladies Aid society of the the Bellefonte hospital.

-J. M. Keichline will deliver a lecture in the lodge room of the Patriotic Order Sons of America on Friday evening, March 6th. Subject, "Life of George Washington." All members of the order are requested to be present.

-The Watchman was misinformed last week as to David Hendershot, of Bellefonte, being convicted of bootlegging and sentenced to jail for three months. He was convicted of possession and transporting liquor but was not sentenced because his attorney, John G. Love, filed a motion for a new trial

Harry Kramer has purchased certain that council will be satisfied. Galaida's fish market in the Bush Arcade and is now in charge there. time to his milk route and Kramer will carry on the fish market serving factory. the same high grade fish, oysters and dressed poultry up to the standard that this market maintained before Department for repairs to the road he took it over.

-The Bellefonte Academy basket ball team will close the season with a game with the California Normol this (Friday) evening, at 8.45 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This will be your last opportunity to see the fast Academy team in action. in Bellefonte and if they decide to The California Normal five has been playing good ball all season and to- the quantity of water they now use. night's game should be a most interesting one.

known here, has given up his work at borough installs it. The matter was Johnstown, where he had been located referred to the Water committee with for some years, and gone to Roches- power. ter, N. Y. He has accepted the posiand at Johnstown will doubtless be re- bable cost of same \$8,000. Councilpeated in Rochester.

----Among the state highway bids opened at Harrisburg, on Saturday, were those for 44,000 feet in Boggs and Snow Shoe townships, Centre county, being the road over Snow Shoe mountain from Runville to Snow Shoe. The low bidder was the James & Michelson company Inc., of Johnstown, \$458,762. If this piece of road is awarded, in addition to the Bald Eagle valley road and the road over Nittany mountain, it will mean well onto two million dollars of state road construction in Centre county this

tively good is released he gets it. He for payment. is a good judge of what Bellefonte people appreciate and makes his selections accordingly. That is why Scenic programs always please.

-A card from Lake Worth, Florida, under date of February 24th, assured us that Charles C. Keichline has not forgotten his Bellefonte friends authorized such installation. since arriving in the land of perpetual sunshine and flowers. Charley was a bit facetious in his choice of a card. A box of luscious looking oranges ornaments the back of it and on them is orphanage, and A. Miles Barr an the announcement of fulfillment of his auditor for same. promise to send his friends a box. It says: "This is the box of oranges I promised you from Florida." Maybe, when he gets a big producing grove of his own he'll play another joke on us by sending the originals of the clever |

-Frank J. Vierra has resigned as leader of the well known Nypen band, of Lock Haven, and will go to Hilo, Hawaii, to become leader of the Hilo band, a musical organization under control of the territorial government ture of 1915 for a central penitentiary 13th and 14th. Rev. Samuel Martin, daughter, Mrs. Neal MacDonald, in and there remains only the reconcilialeave within a fortnight for San Franbands in Central Pennsylvania.

FIREMEN PROTEST

COUNCIL RESOLUTION. Hook and Ladder Boys Object to Trailing Behind Other Apparatus.

Ogden B. Malin, representing the Logan Fire company in general and the hook and ladder squad in particular, appeared before council, at its regular meeting Monday night and requested the borough law makers to rescind a resolution passed on Allegheny and Curtin streets, at sher- December 15th providing that the hook and ladder truck shall not leave -In the advertising columns of the Logan building until after the today's paper Robert Roan is offering pumper has gone out in response to alarms of fire. Mr. Malin, in explanation, stated that the resolution was undoubtedly passed under a misapbe served at the Lutheran church on prehension of facts. That the hook and ladder truck is hauled by a Ford motor and the company has half a dozen or more men who can drive it, and invariably there are one or more of these men either at the company's building or within easy reach of it. That there are only four drivers for the pumper and it is generally from three to five minutes before any one of them can reach the building. He also detailed the Reformed church met in the chapel, fact that on six or eight occasions yesterday afternoon, as guests of Mrs. during the past year the hook and lad-H. E. Clevenstine and Mrs. B. F. der squad were on the scene and able Deitrich, and engaged in sewing for to extinguish incipient fires with their chemicals before the other apparatus arrived. These cases were mostly flue fires. President Walker stated that the resolution had been passed at the suggestion of chief fire marshall Robert Kline, not with any wish or intention to curb the activities of the hook and ladder squad but because of the fact that the truck is a more cumbersome vehicle than the pumpers and has less speed, and in critical emergencies might block the traffic of the latter and cause disastrous results. He suggested, however, that the chief of the Logans, the fire marshall and the hook and ladder boys get together and formulate rules governing the situation and he felt

Secretary Kelly reported that the new plates for the beacon lights have Galaida proposes giving all of his been received and installed, and the old plates will be returned to the

> The Street committee reported receipt of \$14.30 from the Highway

roller. The Water committee reported repairs on the water line and the collection of \$528.75 on 1923 water taxes. The committee also reported that the Sheffield Farms company is considering the installation of a new cooling system in their milk station put it in it will require about double of a larger supply pipe and the com--Harry Ulmer Tibbens, well pany has agreed to buy the pipe if the

Mr. Cunningham, of the water tion of advertising manager for Mc- committee, presented tentative plans Curdy and Co., a large department and pencil drawings for repairing store in that city. Harry is a special- the pumping station building at the ist in department store advertising big spring, and Mr. Bradley, who and his successes in Wheeling, W. Va., made the drawings, gave as the promen were advised to consider the proposition as it will be necessary to do something with the building in the near future, as it is liable to tumble

down. The Finance committee presented the report of the borough treasurer which showed a balance on hand of \$10,215.16. The committee also asked for the removal of notes for \$1,000, \$7,000 and 18,000, but suggested that one of the notes be reduced if the cash in bank warrants it.

The Fire and Police committee reported that in filling the chemical tanks of the Undine pumper after Saturday's fire at the Bellefonte Many people go to the Scenic Academy Charles Saxion had a new every evening, not merely to pass the overcoat and suit so badly burned time but to see the motion pictures, with the chemicals that they were because they are always sure of sime- completely ruined and he was comthing worth while being shown upon pelled to purchase new clothes, and the screen. Manager T. Clayton the committee recommended that the Brown devotes his entire time to his borough pay for the clothing. A resmotion picture business, keeps booked olution was passed authorizing the up on the latest and best films pro- committee to get the bill and preduced, and when anything superla- sent it at the next meeting of council

Mr. Emerick called attention to the fact that the magneto on the Undine pumper had become demagnetized and had been replaced with a new one, and he also suggested that a hot shot battery be installed on the pumper to use in case of emergency. Council

President Walker reappointed James C. Furst Esq., a member of the Bellefonte board of health, Mrs. R. S. Brouse a trustee of the Pruner

The ordinance relative to licensing theatres, motion picture shows, circuses, carnivals, etc., was read for the second time, but a number of additional changes being suggested it was referred back to the Fire and Police committee and borough solicitor.

were approved for payment after

which council adjourned.

-"Plans adopted by the Legislaof Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Vierra will at Rockview now are obsolete and uncisco. Mr. Vierra is a native of Hilo, Potter, secretary of public welfare, to rangements. Rev. J. Scott Butt, D. but a boy carried the mail on horse-coming law. Hawaii, but was educated at the Uni- members of the Legislature in Harris- D., is moderator of the Presbytery and back between Lock Haven and Sinneversity of Illinois. He located in burg, on Tuesday, at a public hearing will preach the opening sermon. A mahoning. When he grew to man-\$10,000 for the two year period, so Lock Haven early in 1917 and organ- of the appropriations committee. The public meeting in the interest of home hood he engaged in canal boating and that this is an increase of \$3,000, but Lock Haven early in 1917 and organ- of the appropriations committee. The public meeting in the interest of home hood he engaged in canal boating and that this is an increase of \$3,000, but that this is an increase of \$3,000, but when the old canals were put out of still about \$5,000 under the amount it committee. players. It has grown steadily in priation for a new eastern penitentianumbers until now there are eighty- ry and it is quite evident the welfare one of the principal speakers will be a farm and engaged in farming. His sure smooth going. five, and it is rated one of the best secretary is rooting for that appro- Rev. Frederick G. Coan, D. D., of Ta- survivors include four sons and two

Escaped Prisoner and Moonshine Makers Sentenced.

Patsy Ponsall, one of the prisoners ties notified. Assistant deputy war- occasion. den C. C. Rhoads and guard Ferguson went to Mansfield by automobile and Ponsall was landed in the Centre coun-

morning. should such be the case in connection Rev. W. H. Groh, on March 1st, 1866. VanCamp home, Friday. with Ponsall he has twenty years behind prison bars ahead of him.

him to pay a fine of \$200, costs and home at Pine Hall. imprisonment in the county jail for than a year.

Charles Williams, also one of the and likewise a second offender, was given a sentence same as Meyers.

in the Philipsburg raid. He stated that he made moonshine only for his children. own use, and made it but once a or since he rigged up his still. Swartz during the time he has not been at work. He claimed this was his first offense and Judge Dale sentenced him to pay a fine of \$500 and serve from three to six months in the county jail.

Garage Gutted and Two Cars Destroyed by Fire.

Fire at noontime on Saturday completely destroyed the Buick car of coach Carl G. Snavely, of the Bellefonte Academy, and a second hand Ford owned by L. D. Kimball, an instructor at the same institution, and badly gutted the garage on the Academy grounds in which they were stored. The garage was constructed of steel sheeting and a fireproof roof which kept the flames confined principally to the inside of the building. The fire, which was discovered shortly after twelve o'clock, evidently originated from an overheated stove in the building.

Coach Snavely had gone to the garage to do a little work on his car and made a wood fire in the stove to warm the building. About the time he got the fire started he received word that Mrs. Snavely had been suddenly taken ill and without a thought of fire he hurried to his home. It was probably a half hour later when the garage was confined to the interior of the garage. construction is badly warped and may all have to be removed and straightened.

The building was erected by coach previous Mr. Kimball sold his Dodge runabout and purchased a Ford, and is complete, as he had no insurance. his car and estimates his loss thereon coat, a hat and a ten dollar pair of garage owned by Charles Hughes and | much of the credit for its success. Prof. George Reiter stands close to the one damaged by fire but the firemen were able to keep the flames from communicating to it.

Bills totalling approximately \$3,800 Huntingdon Presbytery to Meet at State College.

The spring meeting of the Huntingbriz. Persia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neidigh Celebrate 59th Wedding Anniversary.

Golden weddings these days are not who escaped from the western peni- such an uncommon occurrence as to be bank, after a month's absence. tentiary at Rockview on Monday of a novelty but the man and woman last week, will have to serve an ad- who live to celebrate their fifty-ninth ditional six to twelve years for three wedding anniversary, and are still in port, visiting with Miss Cruse's aunt, Mrs. days' liberty. Ponsall was arrested at such good health that they can enjoy Maitland and members of her family. Mansfield, Tioga county, on Thursday, the celebration thereof, are entitled 'o having been recognized by Joseph C. just a little notoriety, and that is the end visitor at Carlisle, where she attended Utter, of the State Highway Depart- reason why the children of Mr. and a house party and dance at the Phi Kappa ment, as he applied for a job at the Mrs. John H. Neidigh, of Pine Hall, Pi fraternity, at Dickinson College. Mansfield garage. The latter notified summoned to their home on Sunday a the police and Ponsall was taken into host of friends and neighbors to feliccustody and the penitentiary authori- itate with their parents on such an

Mr. Neidigh comes of a family who were pioneers in the settlement and Methodist church at the coming session of development of upper Pennsvalley. conference, to be held at Chambersburg. ty jail at an early hour on Friday His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neidigh, and he was born eighty years engineer of the Penn State telephone, has On Saturday morning he entered a ago. His wife, who is three years been in Bellefonte this week looking after plea of guilty to the charge of break- younger, was a daughter of George and some business in the interest of the coming and escaping and was sentenced Catharine Rhodes Kustaborder, anoth- pany. by Judge Dale to serve from six to er family intimately connected with -W. I. Fleming is arranging to go to twelve years in the penitentiary in ad- the early history of that section. The New York tomorrow to attend the funeral dition to completing his original term. young people literally grew up to- of the late John Montgomery Ward, which 119 reported. which was for six to twelve years. gether and in due course of time cu- will be held from his home in Babylon, L. His minimum sentence would have pid took a hand in their destiny and I., Saturday. expired in 1927, but after breaking driving to Boalsburg they were marburgh on Saturday for a short visit with and escaping, prisoners are usually re- ried at the parsonage of the Reformquired to serve the maximum, and ed church by that old-time pastor,

The young couple went to housekeeping on the farm now occupied by among the lawyers here this week on the Samuel Meyers, one of the men ar- D. S. Peterson, at Baileyville, where Rowland coal case. During his stay he rested by the state police in the raid they tilled the soil during the first few has been a house guest of his parents, Mr. made in Philipsburg on February 21st, years of their married life. They then and Mrs. W. I. Fleming. entered a plea of guilty to manufac- decided to go west and located in turing moonshine, although he main- Michigan, but after four years spent Sunbury this week, attending the Central tained that he did not sell much of it in that State returned to Pennsylva- Pennsylvania conference of the Evangel- ships, 339 farms, 262 reported. because there was little demand. The nia and resumed farming in Ferguson ical church, over which Bishop Segar has little he did sell was at the price of township. In due time Mr. Neidigh \$2.00 a quart. This was Meyers' sec- bought the farm he lived on and made ond offense, as he had served a term of it one of the most fertile and proin jail last summer under sentence of ductive in that section. In 1907 they here, between her two cousins, Miss Alice Judge Quigley. Judge Dale sentenced quit the farm and retired to a cosy Tate and Mrs. George A. Beezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Neidigh had nine chilnot less than six months nor more dren, eight of whom are living and an weeks here with his sisters, while convalhonor to their parents. They are escing from a tonsil operation, performed Newton C., Annie and Mary, of State by Dr. Haskins, in Williamsport, last week. men caught in the Philipsburg raid, College; Mrs. John Lytle and J. Calvin, of Altoona; Mrs. Blanche Hoy, of fined to her home on east Bishop street for Waddle; Mrs. Margaret Cronemiller, the greater part of the winter on account The third moonshine maker called of Patton, and J. D., on the home of illness, was able to be down town on was John Swartz, another man caught farm. They also have twenty-four ed business. grand-children and nine great grand-

The anniversary falling on Sunday month. He admitted, however, that naturally precluded any unusually dehe had not worked for three months, monstrative celebration, but it didn't Keller, which was held from his late home interfere with the guests partaking of at Ingram, on Friday. has a wife and ten young children and the big dinner served. It was a memmaintained that he had borrowed orable occasion and will long be re- mer home in Danville, yesterday, for a vismoney from relatives to support them membered by this estimable couple.

> Big Centre County Auto Show now in day, as a conductor on the P. R. R. Full Blast.

-Lamps and mirrors for unheard, armory and at no time since the show had come to Bellefonte on account of the are hundreds of them so that the time This will necessitate the putting down of prices, at West Company, Friday was inaugurated four years ago has illness of her mother, whose condition is and Saturday, March 6th and 7th. the armory been so densely packed now very much improved. 10-1t. with cars. Every available space is bition, which include such standard and Paul Leidy drove to Bellefonte Wednesday for the evening here. Miss Meek's nakes as the Cadillac, Buick, Dodge, Nash, Lafayette, Oakland, Chandler, evening at the Mutt and Jeff show. Cleveland, Chrysler, Chalmers, Max-

The decorations at the armory are pating having a winter home there in the in blue and gold and very tastefully future. arranged. The orchestra platform ship, dropped into the "Watchman" office again occupies an elevated position at on Wednesday, while in town on a business trip and brought a regular breeze of ness trip and brought a regular breeze of not to take up space required for the good cheer with him. He said some of the exhibition of cars. The opening of farmers of his section started plowing last the show on Wednesday afternoon week believing spring was here, but they was heralded with a concert by the are all holed up this week and waiting un-Odd Fellows band and in the evening til the real thing comes. the Penn Centre Eight discoursed very entertainingly. This orchestra also furnished the music last evening and will be the attraction this evening.

While it has been impossible to get data as to the benefit derived by the structor at State College, Secretary of dealers through holding the show, it Agriculture under Governor Sproul discovered to be on fire. Students ber of people were especially interiness, has been appointed secretary of time. with hand extinguishers kept the ested in making a close examination the national association of ice cream flames down until the arrival of the of the various makes of cars, and manufacturers. He will occupy relafire companies, and thus the fire was while the direct sales made at the tively the same position to ice cream show may not be up to expectations, that Judge Landis does to baseball But the steel sheeting used in its every dealer will make prospects that and Will Hays to moving pictures. may eventually result in a number of Mr. Rasmussen will have his headsales. This is the main object of the quarters in the Telegraph building, show. It gives prospective buyers an Harrisburg, and we have visions of opportunity to see the latest models him sitting at his desk on a hot day in Snavely and Mr. Kimball and was of all the standard cars and helps ma- mid-summer surrounded by dishes of used by them only. During the week terially in reaching a decision as to ice cream sent him to sample by var-

the exact car desired. The show is being held under the he ran the car into the garage less auspices of the Centre County Auto- cream manufacturers represents about ganized Bellefonte Amusement comthan an hour before the fire. His loss mobile Dealers' association, of which George A. Beezer, of Bellefonte, is the country. Thirty-three State asso-Coach Snavely had \$800 insurance on president; C. E. Snyder, State College, ciations are affiliated with it. It's invice president; Charles R. Beatty, of vestment is approximately \$300,000,- their object the bringing to Bellefonte at \$400. He also lost a good over- Bellefonte, treasurer, and John P. Ly- 000 and the annual production of ice on, Bellefonte, secretary. Gideon gloves. The owners are also out of Payne has been the man in direct million gallons. If secretary Rasmuspocket the loss on the building. A charge of the show and to him goes

> mirrors ever shown in Centre county, of the consumers, at least. at West company, March 6th and 7th. 10-1t.

Death of Old Canal Boatman.

don Presbytery will be held at State bly the last of the old canal boatmen, maintenance for the next biennium. College on Monday and Tuesday, April died recently at the home of his All of the hospital bills have passed resident pastor at the College, is Lock Haven, aged 94 years. He was tion of the Governor, so that he will mirrors, March 6th and 7th, at West economical," declared Dr. Ellen C. chairman of the committee of ar- a native of Clinton county and when not slash them, in the way of their bethe evening of the 14th, at which time service by the railroads he purchased ought to have from the State to in-

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Robert T. Willard, a recent surgical case in the Geisinger hospital, resumed her work at the First National

-Miss Helen Cruse and Miss Bernice Crouse spent the week-end in Williams-

-Miss Mary Parrish was a recent week-

-Mrs. George A. Beezer spent the forepart of the week in Williamsport, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheffer, Mrs. Sheffer being a cousin of Mrs. Beezer. -W. T. Twitmire, L. A. Schaeffer and M.

R. Johnson will represent the Bellefonte -William Bordner, of Lancaster, chief

see her little niece, who arrived at the

-M. Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg, is

-The Rev. Reed O. Steely has been at been the presiding Bishop. -Mrs. Gordon Welshantz, of Jamestown, ported.

Lycoming county, was in Bellefonte for an

-J. Harris Hoy, of Wilmington, Del., arrived home Sunday to spend several -Mrs. Richard Lutz, who has been con-

-- D. A. Boozer, of Centre Hall, passed through Bellefonte Thursday of last week, on his way to Pittsburgh, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Peter F.

Wednesday, looking after some accumulat-

-Mrs. William Manning went to her forit with relatives, while Mr. Manning, who has been ill for the greater part of the winter, was able to resume his work, Sun-

-After a visit of several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William The big Centre county auto show Daley, Mrs. W. H. Fulton returned to her is now in full blast in the Bellefonte home in Pittsburgh, Sunday. Mrs. Fulton

-Miss Mary W. Meek, of Pennsylvania filled with the forty-one cars on exhi- Furnace, with John Bressler, Clyde Price time was spent visiting with relatives, Lincoln, Ford, Studebaker, Chevrolet, while the remainder of the party spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meek returned to Franklin, Jordan, Overland, Flint, and trip by automobile through Florida, on Willys-Knight. Practically every deal- which they traveled over the greater part er on this side of the mountain is rep- of the State. So enthusiastic are they over resented, including one at Snow Shoe. this Southland, that they are antici-

Fred Rasmussen to be Secretary of Ice Cream Association.

Frederick Rasmussen, a former inious manufacturers.

The national association of ice eighty per cent. of the total output in cream is estimated at three hundred sen is successful in eliminating the gelatin and powdered milk and putting a little more cream in the ice 17th. There will be four bouts, or ---The largest line of lamps and cream he will have the appreciation

Our Hospital Listed for \$13,000.

If present plans are carried out in the Legislature the Centre County David Theodore McCloskey, proba- hospital will receive \$13,000 toward

In 1923 our institution was granted

The hospital board had asked for Barley \$30,000 for the biennium.

Farm Census in Centre County Near ing Completion.

The farm census being taken all over the county for the use of the federal government is progressing satisfactorily, according to a report of Paul L. Koenig, government supervisor for Pennsylvania, to the agricultural extension bureau. Centre county was divided into ten districts, with a specially appointed enumerator in each district. The total number of farms in the county is given as 2287, and up to Mr. Koenig's report 1686 farms had been covered, leaving 601 to be enumerated. One district, that in which county commissioner John Spearly is enumerator, has been covered in full, while one district has returned no reports. Following is the standing in each district in the coun-

District 24. Benner and Spring townships, 183 farms, 183 reported. District 25 and 25a, Boggs, Curtin and Howard townships, 251 farms,

District 26, Burnside, Snow Shoe and Union townships, 246 farms, 250

District 27, Harris and Potter townships, 276 farms, 280 reported. District 28, College and Ferguson

townships, 256 farms, 181 reported. District 29, Gregg and Penn townships, 245 farms, none reported.

District 30, Miles and Haines townships, 233 farms, 228 reported.

District 31, Halfmoon, Huston, Patton, Rush, Taylor and Worth town-District 32, Marion, Walker and Liberty townships, 258 farms, 183 re-

No Decision in the Bank Case.

It was the hope of all sides to the litigation that when the Supreme court reconvened on Monday, after a thirty-day recess, among the decisions to be reported would be that of the Centre County Bank case. Nowhere among the great number of cases disposed of was the one of local interest, and the discouraging feature of the omission is that now there is no telling when it will be handed down.

The court had recessed for the express purpose of catching up with its work and the many opinions filed indicate that the days the Justices were off the bench were well filled with the labor of clearing up as many as they

It is not known in what order the Supreme court disposes of cases before it, whether by its docket number, its relative importance or by accidentally being near the top of the pile for the day's work. Neither is it known how many cases are waiting with the bank's to be disposed of. Likely there that we may expect a decision is altogether a matter of conjecture. One might come next Monday and, again, it might not come for months.

Academy Students to Give Musica Comedy This Year.

Instead of their customary minstrel well, Hudson, Essex, Oldsmobile, State College, Tuesday, from a month's entertainment the Bellefonte Academy students will this year give a musical comedy, "Sinbad the Sailor," under the personal direction of Mrs. T. H. Winters, who is authority for the statement that the play is unusually amusing and entertaining and exactly suited for portrayal by young men. All the female roles will be impersonated by Academy students, though Mrs. Robert S. Walker has been secured to help out with the dancing. Other town talent will be introduced in some of the prominent characters, and there is already every assurance that the cast will be evenly balanced and of excellent dramatic talent. The dates for the entertainments have been set at Thursday and Friday evenings, May 21st and 22nd, with the big annual dance the night of the 22nd. Keep these dates in mind and was quite noticeable that a large num- and later engaged in the banking bus- make no other engagements for that

> -- 12x20 genuiue plate glass mirror, polychrome frame, from \$2.80 up, at West company, March 6th and 7th.

Big Boxing Show Scheduled for St. Patrick's Day.

A high class boxing show will be held in the Moose Temple theatre on the evening of St. Patrick's day, under the auspices of the recently orpany. This company is composed of four energetic and well known business men of Bellefonte, who have for of superior entertainment of a diversified character.

Their first attempt will be the boxing show which they will put on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March twenty-eight rounds, of fast and furious glove work. Local talent will appear in two of the bouts, but the final will be between two well known boxers of State reputation. A glance at the advertisement published on the fifth page of today's paper will give more definite information in regard to the boxing show.

-The days to buy lamps and

Bellefonte Grain Markets. Corrected Weekly by C. Y. Wagner & Co. 1.20 1.20 Oats -.55 1.00