# THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT BELLEFONTE PA ADGUST 99 1901

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HAPPENINGS	-Thomas Hamilton is visiting his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hamilton.	LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.	RECENT DEATHS.	ELECTRIC POWER PLANT.	BELLEFONTE ACADEMY FOR 1901-02.
ABOUT TOWN			JEFFERSON SWANGER :died at Mill- heim on Monday.	Utilizing Centre County Streams to a Good Purpose.	The Bellefonte Academy will open its fall session on Wednesday, September
The Local News Compiled During	town. Mrs. Joseph Ervin Borches, of Knox-	MARRIAGE LICENSES.	MRS. F.O. HOSTERMAN died at Millheim on Wednesday.	A move is under headway for harness ing some of the streams on the south side	ance than ever are very bright. There
the Week	ville, Tenn., is a guest at the home of	Myria A. Burd Aaronsburg	JAMES CONLY : the six year old son of	of the county to furnish power for gen	will be no school in the afternoon of the
BRIEFLY TOLD IN A FEW LINES	her sister, Mrs. Wilbur F. Reeder. — Misses Ella Miller and Elizabeth	Wallace E. Breon Millheim Mirauda S. Vonada Woodward	Michael and Julia Conley, died Thursday morning of diphtheria. Interment in the	erating electricity for lighting and trolly purposes, the field for which we have	
	Garrett left for a short visit with friends		Catholic cemetery.	often pointed out within the past five	
Movements of Our People-Personal Mention, Society Events-What		{Paul M. Reidy Wallaceton Maggie France "	HUGH CONAGHAN : at one time a resident of this place, while employed as	results. One who is fully conversant	school apparatus during the summer
Has Transpired Worthy of Men-	urday from a vacation spent with his sis-	Samuel Yeagle Sandy Ridge Gertrude Parson "	section boss on the Bald Eagle Division	Wan the enterprise that is to be estab-	which will add greatly to the already strong equipment of the Primary and In-
tion-Short Paragraphs.	ter, Mrs. George T. Brew, at Oakland, Md.	And. Thal Bellefonte	of the P. R. R., died at a Pittsburg hos- pital Monday night of typhoid fever.	following facts, we omitting such as are	termediate departments. The corps of
-Miss Hattie Wilson, of this place, is	-Mrs. Charles E. Hoffman, of Phila-		The funeral took place at Tyrone Wed-	better withheld for the present : "I am glad to announce to you that	teachers and their departments will be as follows ;
visiting friends in Tyrone. -Mrs. Harry Yeager is visiting friends	delphia, and Mrs. P. Azpell, of Ardmore, are pleasant guests at the home of Mr.	Mary Kohlbecker Milesburg Fred Ammerman Philipsburg	nesday. He is survived by three sisters and one brother.	articles have been drawn for the incorpo-	Rev. J. P. Hughes, A. M. principal :
in Harrisburg and Lancaster.	and Mrs. David Rothrock, near Belle-	Nettie J. Pryde Houtzdale	CHARLES ALLEN JUSTICE : son of	ration of an electric power plant to fur- nish electricity for lightning and trolly	I. R. Hughes, A. M. associate princi-
-Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcom Laurie are enjoying a short sojourn at Atlantic City.	fonte. —Miss Rebecca Gardner, of Richmond	Laroy C. Eldred - Altoona Ellie O. Leathers - Mt. Eagle	Samuel and Margaret Justice, died last Thursday afternoon at the home of his	and other power. This corporation has	Arthur H. Killen A B. (Vale)
-Miss Katheryn Lutz, one of our	Va., arrived in Bellefonte Saturday morn	REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. L. C. Bullock et ux to Andrew Hugg,	parents at Morristown, along the line of	burn to Rebersburg and intermediate	Mathematics, Sciences and Athletics.
compositors, spent Sunday at Baileyville. -Lanldord John J. Shanfelter left Fri-	ing to make her future home with her grandfather, William Long, of Reynolds	Jan. 31, 1901. 1 lot of ground in Miles-	year and 7 months. Interment was	points, an enterprise which editor Kurtz has so frequently urged within the past	Miss Isabella S. Hill, A. B., (Weslyan) English, Rhetoric and Literature.
day for a ten days stay at Philadelphia	Avenue.	Herbert B. Kerlin to Edward M. Ker	made in aleyer's cemetry.	half dozen years and finally awakened the proper interest in it which is now	Miss Kate Stewart Davis: Modern
and Atlantic City. —There certainly has been enough rain	-Perry C. Steele, of Bellefonte, has been spending a week with his son Will,	ner. \$200.	Centre Hall, after a feebleness of some	certain of becoming a reality.	has studied extensively in France and
the past month for the farmers to have	at Philipsburg, returned home Tuesday morning. He 18 86 years old and retains	Elizabeth Oswalt to Mary Herman, May 5, 1901; ¼ of an acre in Rush, \$15.	two years, died Saturday night. She formerly lived in Milroy, Mifflin county,	"The parties at the head of this im- provement reside in Union and one or	Germany.) Miss Helen E. Overton, lady principal:
immense corn crops. -Marshall Graham, of Peoria, Ill., a	his facujties most remarkably.	H. B. Powell, trustee, to J. L. Powell, Nov. 9, 1901; 150 acres in Burnside. \$75.	and moved to Centre Hall some twelve	two other counties, and own the lands	Superintendent of Primary department.
resident of Bellefonte some sixty years	-The sale of the Bellefonte Steam and Gas plant which was to have taken place	J. F. Powell et ux to Robert A. Askey and Curtin C. Askey, August 20, 1901;	or more years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, and was pos-	bordering on the streams that empty into Penns creek in the Seven mountain re-	Miss Margaret Thomas: Assistant in Primary work.
ago, is here on a visit. Miss Henrietta Butts left on Saturday	Monday morning has been postponed	150 acres in Burnside. \$260.	sessed of considerable wealth.	gion, and which furnish a never failing	School schedule arranged to accommo-
for Windbur, Somerset county, for a short	until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. This sale means a reorganization of that in-	I. H. Twigg et ux to John Remeizo, April 1, 1901; 26 acres in Rush Twp.	FRANK LINN :- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Polk Linn, of Blanchard, died	supply of water for a large power plant, being the combined flow of Penns, Elk,	date all students who come on the trains. Students from the country cannot af-
vacation among friends. -J. J. Orndorf, one of Haines town-	stitution.	\$1500. John A. Crawford et ux to Martha	Tuesday morning after an illness of six weeks from typhoid fever. The de-	Pine, Poe and Swift creeks with a num- ber of smaller streams. It it contemplat-	ford to miss the training of the Academy.
ship's representative citizens, was a	-Miss Anna Kerns, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Bellefonte as the guest	Alice Barnes, Aug. 15, 1901; two lots of ground in Philipsburg. \$5000.	ceased was aged 18 years. He is the	ed to construct a large dam across Penns	MONEY TO LOAN.
Bellefonte visitor Saturday. -Mrs. Gordon, wife of Dr. Gordon, of	of her brother, Frank Kerns. She was	Betsy McGrady to Geo. E. Adams Oct. 19, 1892; 1 acre in Rush. \$100.	only son and is survived by a sister. The young man was highly esteemed and	creek at the broad water half a mile be- low Paddy mountain station, and also a	I in amounts from One to Ien
Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of	accompanied by Mr. Kerns' little son, who makes his home with his grandmoth-	Edwin Tyson's Exes. to W. W. An- drews, July 23, 1901; lot in Philipsburg.	his many friends learn with sincere re-	large storage dam at the west side of	Thousands Dollars, on approved real estate security. Nothing be-
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grauer. Miss Aurora Moore, of Philadelphia,	er at Millheim.	\$4750.	gret of his demise. MRS. HENRY MUSSINA : died at Mt.	that mountain. The distance from the power plant to Lewistown is fourteen	low \$1000 accepted.
is spending her vacation visiting her	-Andrew Thal and Miss Bertha Hokenberry were married Tuesday	et al, Aug. 17, 1901; Patton Twp. tract	Carmel Wednesday night, aged 91 years.	miles, making it quite convenient to fur- nish that town with all electricity needed	W. F. COHICK, Att'y, 14 Crider's Exchange. BELLEFONTE, PA
mother, Mrs. John Moore, at this place. -Messrs. Ross and Orville Hickok, of	morning at 7:30 in St. John's Catholic church by Rev. P. McArdle. Joseph	of land. \$2500. Louisa Bush to Henry Lowry, July 15,	Her remains were interred at Aaronsburg Monday morning. Deceased was the	for power, etc. Lewisburg and inter-	-
Harrisburg, were over-Sunday guests at	Thal was best man and Miss Mollie	Igor : I lot in Rellefonte fare	wife of Henry Mussina, one of the away- back residents of Aaronsburg, and many	mediate points could also be served, as well as Millheim, Aaronsburg, Rebers-	
the home of former Governor Hastings. -August court will be in session next	Keefe, bridesmaid. —The Bellefonte Castle Knights of the	Hall Lumber Company, July 1, 1901; 54 acres in Harris Twp. \$2943.	years a justice of the peace, who died	burg, Madisonburg, Centre Hall, Belle-	A DECEMBER OF A
week. A small list of civil cases is on	Golden Eagle will give a banquet and	Rinchart A. Wagner et ux to Ashland Lumber Company, July 29, 1901; 300	some 35 years ago leaving several sons and daughters who live in Union and	fonte, and other points. One of the objects of this corporation will be to have	
the calendar and but one week will be held.	elocutionary entertainment in their hall in Eagle block, Tuesday evening August	acres in Greeg Twp. \$1	Northumberland counties. and a son,	the Coburn and Brush valley trolly con- structed and have an electric line to ac-	i sal inter
-Mr. and Mrs. Will Speer, of Pittsburg,	27. Miss Elizabeth Faxon will have	Ashland Lumber Company to William Whitmer and Sons Company, Aug, 1901;	Lyons Mussina, a prominent citizen of Lock Haven.	commodate all that territory. This will	
and son Hale, are guests at the home of his father, County Treasurer W. T.	charge of the elocationary part of the program.	5693 acres 19 perches in Centre county. ≸8000.	MARS. ASIASDA L. DROWN :- 2 WICOW,	be a new era for that section bringing it benefits and conveniences so long need-	
Speer.	-Last Friday night thieves broke into		sister, Mrs. W. A. Hoover, at Pleasant	ed, and will be cheering news to those	
-Frank Galbraith and family mov- ed from Howard street to the McBride	the cellar of the residence of William Garman on East Linn street and carried	Jean S. Kelly et baron to Frank M.	Gap, died at 9 a. m. yesterday morning.	people. Owners of the lands in the re- gion where this power plant is to be locat-	
residence on Bishop street, which he pur-	off everything they could lay their hands on in the way of eatables. Saturday	Bellefonte. \$1800. J. H. Markel et al to J. H. Ross et al,	ville, Huntingdon county, and since the	ed, are, Gotshall, Smith, Duncan and others, all men of means and enterprise.	
	night they attempted to break in again	July 23, 1901; 2 acres 17 perches in Fer-	death of her husband has lived at Pleasant Gap. About three weeks ago	It may take some time to get all in readi-	
daughter, of Jeanette, Pa., are here on	but were frightened away.	guson. \$150.	she took typhoid fever, and yesterday	ness, but the matter has been settled upon and the investment will undoubted-	ARTISTS REMARK that our framing is just what it
	-Dr. Edward R. Harris accompanied Mrs. J. S. McCarger home from Philadel-	LARGE DEAL IN LAND.	morning feeling convalescent, an effort was made to carry her down stairs, and		ought to be. We make a study of our
-The Ladies' Aid Society of the	phia Saturday night where the latter had undergone a surgical operation at St.	Sometime ago an article was published by us to the effect that the State Forestry	was made to carry her down stairs, and while being moved she died before the	The articles of incorporation are expect- ed to be granted in due time."	work and endeavor to learn exactly what is new and correct, both in our Photos and
Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Railroad Social in the lecture room this	Luke's hospital, two weeks prior that has	Commission had purchased large tracts	the stairs. The remains will be taken to		Framing. A trial order will show you we
Thursday evening, Aug. 22nd, at 7.30.	given her great relief and is expected will permanently restore her health.	of mountain land in the Seven mountains which were to be turned into a state	Ennisville and interred on Friday. De.		can please you.

charge at Hublersburg, will preach in

So many neat, pretty shape and style cards in our display of Platino Carbons. Now is a pleasant time to sit, and we can

sport, formerly pastor of the Reformed Thomas, of Earlystown, and David Correct, yet at the time there was some ing, August 11th, Jacob Leathers, one of Glasgow, of Tusseyville, were transacting business in Bellefonte on Monday These parties report heavy rains in their -Mrs. Kaleb Deal and Mrs. George forenoon, causing many washouts on the sections Saturday night and Sunday

-Rev. James M. Runkle, of William--Farmer D. L. Bartges and son preserve. That announcement was in-

JACOB LEATHERS : on Sunday mornassurance of the information being re- the oldest citizens of Mt. Eagle, died at his home at that place after an illness of several months. He took a severe cold last November from which he never recovered. This with dropsy resulted in months and 18 days. He was married twice. First to Harriet G. Malone, who Mrs. Francis Garthoff, Keifer Leathers and Ella and Judson, both at home. His second wife was Haunah Antis who is still living.

the Reformed church at this place next Sunday morning and at Zion in the after. 1001

Smith, of Montrose, Col., are visiting roads. friends in Centre county, which was their former home. The past few days they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diehl, at this place.

tion at Centre Hall, September 16th to 20th. They promise some exceptional attractions this year.

-Harry Clevenstine, of this place, The bride and groom, will make their employed by the Howard Creamery Company.

-For the past two weeks Edward Harper has been ill at the home of his of Katz & Co's millinery department, mother, Mrs. Jonathan Harper, and on Tuesday he was taken to the University hospital, in Philadelphia, where an operation will be performed again upon his side. His sister, Miss Louise, accompained him there.

here in any 18 hours for a long time, was see them. from last Saturday evening to Sunday noon, when the precipitation amounted to 3.85 inches. The streams were high

or giveup his job, as no one will be a graid own and adjoining counties. of him.

tion as a traveling manager for a syndi- Committees." cate of department stores, scattered over | Let every Endeavorer plan to attend The position is considered a very nice with him his Bible and prayers. one and will keep him moving about which will suit him better than the close confinement in one place of business. sition.

-Miss Elizabeth Faxon, the elecutionist of our town, will give several of her highly entertaining selections, at a -In another part of this issue will be auspices of the Epworth League, in the Literary Social, to be held under the found the announcement of the Patrons M. 1E. church on Thursday evening, of Husbandry Encampment and Exhibi- Sept. 5th. All are invited ; admission 15 and 25 cents.

-Prof. J. Angel, an expert eye specialist late from New York City, with headwent to Hanover, Pa., where he will be Pa., will be at the Bush House, Bellemarried to Miss Carrie Gavenslaver. fonte, on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26-27. Persons troubled with headache, home in Bellefonte, where the former is weak or defective eye sight will be well repaid to call on the Professor ; he guarantees good results in every case.

left for New York last Monday After a short vacation to the shore, she will begin designing fall hats. An early invoice of ready-to-wear outing hats and scarfs purchased by her have been received at The Globe. A few of same are -The greatest rainfall we have had displayed in their windows. Call and

### C. E. Convention.

The ninth annual convention of the and rushing, and the standing corn in Centre County Christian Endeavor Union many fields was lodged from softening of will meet in the Presbyterian church at the soil; no winds accompanied this rain. State College, September 4th and 5th. -On Friday Bruce Garman, Charley The officers of the Union and the State Heisler and Joseph Rightnour went out College Endeavorers have put forth every to Snow Shoe to attend a clay pigeon effort to make this first convention of the shoot between Clarence and Snow Shoe. new century surpass in every respect the Garman made several nice scores on meetings of the past. We expect to have doubles. County Detective Rightnour in attendance such well known Christian accomplished an unusal feat, making Endeavorers as Rev. Mariou J. Kline, twenty-five misses in succession and then the new president of the Pennsylvania swore if he had a decent gun he could hit Union ; and Rev. Luther De Yoe, both of something. If Joe can't shoot better Harrisburg; Dr. Stiles, of Altoona, bethan that he had better change glasses sides others equally as good from our

A new feature will be the five minute -Monday Samuel Taylor left for papers by the Endeavorers and the Open Pittsburg where he has accepted a posi- Parliament on "Our Workshops; The

Ohio and the western part of the state. this "Feast of good things," bringing

JAMES A. PRATT, Pres.

DANIEL KORNMAN: a respected citizen For a number of years Mr. Taylor was of Oak Hall, died yesterday afternoon. the manager of China Hall at this place He was born near Aaronsburg. Funeral and has had considerable experience in Saturday at 10 a.m. at the house. Inthe line of business he has accepted a po. terment in the Bellefonte cemetery. His age was about 65 years.

liable. Altogether a different deal has been made and a sale consummated that embraces all the mountain land from Poe Mills to Potter's Mills and between Penns valley and Big valley, Mifflin his death. His age was 82 years, 7 county. This tract contains over 30,-000 acres and was purchased by the well known lumber firm of Wm. Whitmer & died in 1864. To them were born Sons Co., of Sunbury, Pa. They secured the following children all of whom surthe following tracts of other parties who vive their parents : Mrs. William Aikey, had lumbered in that section Jno. F. Duncan, 2200 acres; A. J.

Gotshall, 5000 ; P. B. Crider & Son, 2300; Ashland Lumber Co., 5800; Musser & Walker, 600; John Stoner, 600; E. M. Huyette 2500 ; making a total of 19000 acres purchased by them, which along with their own holdings of over 10,000 acres in the same section gives them about 30,000 acres in one immense tract or about 47 square miles of mountain land.

The large timber has been cut from the greater portion of this land, but there is much valuable timber remaining.

It is the intention of Whitmer & Sons Co. to operate on the tract cutting prop timber, paper wood and match wood, utilizing everything down to a growth of six inches. This will give them an immense field for operations for years to come. In the sale none of the land was sold for less than one dollar per acre. As the above information was kindly given us by C. M. Bower, Esq., who conducted the negotiations and transfer of titles, this statement can be accepted as reliable one, and the state has had nothing whatever tojdo with it.

## A New Tree Pest.

A strange kind of fly is directly re- Culley was born in Maryland 63 years sponsible for the killing of hundreds of ago and moved to Bellefonte when quite fine shade trees in Williamsport and other towns. Its manner of working is unique. With the long needle like projection the fly picks holes in the trees, depositing eggs therein. It works around the trees in circles. One ring of erick, all of Bellefonte. Also one step holes completed, it travels a few inches daughter, Mrs. Howard Spangler, of this up and begins another ring.

Williams Reunion.

The re-union of the Williams family, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the to be held in John Q. Miles grove, 14 house. Interment in the Union cemetery, miles east of Martha, on Saturday, August 31st, promises to be largely attended by members and others. Passenger trains in the morning and the evening will stop at this grove the day of the reunion and will be a great convenience to train from Tyrone to Julian, where he inthose desiring to attend.

coming county fair will be held Tuesday was thrown under the wheels. His leg September 3 and ending Friday, Septem- was amputated. Fink is about 30 years ber 6, 1901.

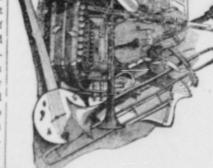
MRS. MARY MAKEATING : died at People that have made poor midnight Thursday, the 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret selection in the purchase of Eadon, of North Spring street. Death was due to the infirmities incident to old age. Deceased was born in Liverpool, England; age 75 years, 7 months and 21 days. Her maiden name was Brennen. She was married to Capt. James MaKeat. ing, an officer in the British navy, who was killed by an accident at Dundee. Scotland, in 1875. The following chilchester, England; James, of Liverpool Arthur, of London, England. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

at his home on Bishop street, Tuesday evening. About 5 o'clock he went home and supper not being ready he lay down on a lounge in the parlor. About half past five his wife went to call him to supper and was shocked to find him cold in death. Heart disease was the cause of his sudden demise. James Thomas Mcyoung. For the past 28 years he has been engaged in the livery business at this place. A wife and four children survive him. The children are James A., Marion B., Joseph and William Fredplace. Deceased is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Furey, of Lock Haven. The funeral will take place

Lost His Leg.

William Fink was taken to the Lock Haven hospital Monday morning with a crushed leg. He was riding on a freight tended visiting his mother. Mrs. Newman. The train did not stop at Julian, The third annual exhibition of the Ly- and in attempting to jump off, the man

old and was married a short time ago.



# WE'VE SEEN SOME, HAV'NT YOU

goods. The best plan is to select a dealer in whom you can place confidence, and, after telling him what you want, the price, etc., let him use his discretion and skill in selecting for dren survive : Mrs. Margaret Eadon, you. That is our business. Bellefonte; Miss Mary Makeating, Man- We give you the benefit of years of experience in the selection of a piano or organ. You JAMES T. MCCULLY :- died suddenly can scarcely go wrong then: If you do we can make it good. Our only aim is to give you honest goods at terms easily within your reach. We'll give you anything you wish in the musical line from a Concert grand piano to a fiddle-stick. Examine our Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines before you make your purchase.



# M. C. GEPHART, Stores at Bellefonte and Millheim, Pa. H. G. KRAPE, Manager.

give you a sitting in the evening if more convenient to you.

Mallory & Taulor. er Lyon's Store, BELLEFONTE, PA

## FREE AD COLUMN

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE :-Sorrell horse, 7 years old, weigh 1280, works any where. Also, bay horse, pretty old, will sell cheap. Call or address, R. B. Boob Aaronsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE :- Farm 180 acres, lime and free stone; high grade brick clay and best quality limestone. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE :-- Old growth white pine chestnut shingles for sale. Inquire of. chestnut shingles for sale . Inquire a & Williams, manufaturers, Julian, Pa.

WANTED:

BOOKKEEPER -Young man de Salary moderate Cave, Pa.

WANTED :--Good lathers, at once Ad-E. A. Conrad, 32<sup>3</sup> Miller st., Pittsburg tion C.

Weather Report.

Weekly report-Be	llefonte Si	ation.
DATE	TEMPEI	ATURE
1901	Maximun	Minimum
Aug. 15, cloudy		61
16, clear		
17, part cloudy		64
18, cloudy		68
19, part cloudy		
20, part cloudy		72
21, part clear		
Rainfall:-On 15, fore noon .13 in. On 17, nig forenoon, 2 inches-a tot 3.85 Inches. On 21, aftern 27 inches.	tht, 1.85 inc al inside 18	hours, of

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Lock Haven-Produce.

Butter per lb., 23 to 25c; eggs per doz. 18c ; spring chickens per pair, 50 to 6oc; old chickens per pair, 60 to Soc ; potatoes per bushel, 75c to \$1; string beans per peck, to to 15c; onions per peck, 20c huckleberries per quart, 6 to Sc; cabbage per bead, 3 to 7c ; sweet corn per doz., to 12c; lard per pound, 11c; plums per quart, 8 to roc; peaches per peck, 400; pears per peck, 25 to 40c; apples per peck, 10 to 20c ; blackberries per quart, 6 to Sc; lima beans per quart, 12 to 15c tomatoes per bushel, \$1; shelled peas per quart, 20c.

Bellefonte-Produce.

The following prices are paid by SECRIER & Co., for produce Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound Tallow, per pour Butter, per pour

Bellefonte-Grain.

The following prices are paid by C. Y. WAG-NER for grain Oats, old. Jats, new. Barley