THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA. MARCH 13, 1902.

HAPPENINGS	-Spring weather has broken in on us. -T. H. Ohl, merchant of Clintondale		LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.		
ABOUT TOWN	was a pleasant caller on Tuesday.	COL. JAMES T. STUART : died at h	is Gathered From the Various Offices Abou		
And a second s	-B. F. Miller has been appointed	home in Boalsburg on Thursday nigh 6th, after a week's illness with pleuris		BOYALEAS	
he Local News Compiled During	-Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, Sr., in		AARATAGE LICENSES.	Solurein 2	Makes
the Week	seriously ill suffering from hemorrhages	Stuart was a native of Centre county	Penn Cavi		Manco
RIEFLY TOLDIN A FEW LINES	-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Borches	He was lieutenant colonel of the 49t regiment Pennsylvania volunteers an	h {C. B. Lingle Boggs twy		
	Sunday	served with distinction throughout th	e § J. Hughes Burton - Bradenville, Pe		Hot
ovements of Our People-Persona Mention, Society Events-What	Min Course to a train	civil war. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. Colonel Stuart i	e Mrs. Ida Romig - · Oak Hal		
Has Transpired Worthy of Men-	home of her sister, Mrs. Cladue Jones, in	survived by a wife and four sons and	Jennie Biglow "	a contactor	N .
tion-Short Paragraphs	Tyrone.	two brothers, John W. Stuart, postmaste	r Adam B. Wolf Rebersburg		Breads
-Miss Flora Love, of Centre Hall,	-Miss Carrie Swartz, of Williams port, is visiting her sister Mrs. George	at State College and Harry Stuart, post master at Sandy Ridge, also one sister	William Hockenberry . Bellefonte		Dicaus
ent Sunday in Bellefonte.	B. Klump.	Miss Priscilla, who lives in the old home	- DELT HORACE MELESONING		
-"How many preachers will you		stead at Boalsburg. Colonel Stewar		1 Store of	Whole-
ke? -Five new public sales were added	Lewisburg, were visitors in Bellefonte over Sunday.	served three years and ten months as a soldier in the Forty ninth Pennsylvania	1902; lot No. 578 in Snow Shoe. \$300.		WINOIC-
our list during the past week.	-Mrs. B. C. Achenbach, of Lock	volunteers, and had a splendid was	ger, March 6, 1002 ; lot No 26 in Pash		
-The County Commissoners were out	Haven, is spending a few days with Bellefonte friends.	record. He enlisted at Boalsburg August 31, 1861, in Company G, of the Forty	t twp. \$700.	100	some
Karthaus on Monday inspecting ridges.	-Miss Sallie Baum, after an extended	ninth, and was appointed second ser	Musser, Feb. 11, 1902, 1 lot in Bellefonte.		some
-A "Commercial" now "United, etc"	visit with relatives in the states of Ken-	geant, march 10, 1802, was commissioned	Sarah S. Shope, et baron to Ella M	and the second s	
lephone has been placed in this office		second lieutenant of his company; No vember 16, 1862, first lieutenant; Decem		Malas 11	
ring the past week.	day. Samuel Diehl, the poor overseer, re-	ber 12, 1863, transferred to new company	Wesley Nevel, et ux to Howard Lingle	Makes delig	cious hot biscuit,
-Mrs. Simon Harper, of Centre Hall, visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Der-	quests that all orders issued by him, be	G, and commissioned captain of the com- pany February 25, 1864; January 4, 1865,	March 25, 1901; 4 acres in Potter twp.		
ne, of North Penn street.	presented before April 1st and they will	detailed at sharpshooters' headquarters	Jonathan Harter, et ux, et al to Oscar	gridale	cakes, rolls,
-A few-stray robbins are on hand.	be paid. James Cornelly, arrived here from	April 6, 1865, commissioned brevet ma-		and	muffins.
this case the early bird is not likely get the worm-but may get it in the		jor; June 1, 1865, mustered as major; June 1, '62, detailed as inspector general;	Daniel Hall, et ux to H. D. Linder.	, and	mumns.
ck.	through a severe siege of pneumonia in	July 14, 1865, commissioned lieutenant-	\$700.	-	
-W. F. Cohick and family are now	the Smoky City. On account of the serious illness of	colonel; discharged July 15, 1865. Colo- nel Stewart was wounded November 7,	H. M. D. Loraine to William F. Holt, Trustee, Dec. 10 1901; 1.6 of 100 acres	ROTAL BAKING POWD	ER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK.
ing 20 miles from El Paso, Texas. . Cohick is slowly improving in	Mrs. David Barlett her son Sidney and	1863, at Rapahannock Station, and May	in Snow Shoe twp. \$1.	DOES ADVERTISING PAY ?	-Mallory, the photographer, has a
alth.	her daughter, Mrs. Corl Lilidahl, were	10, 1864, at Spottsylvania Court House,	i maich 0, 1902; 107 0 10 perches in Fer-	We have often urged farmers to take	nice set of flood views.
-The "Varsity" basket ball team of	summoned from Altoona.	Virginia. Interment was made at the Branch cemetery on Monday, Rev. D. E.	guson. \$1000.	advantage of the wide circulation of the Centre Democrat for the purpose of	-Gerberick's mill has been closed the past week until repairs could be made
te College, will meet the Company B m on the Armory floor, on Friday	-The officers of the Centre County Fair association estimate their flood dam-	Hepler, his pastor, officiating.	10, 1900; 13 acres 60 perches in Union	making known what they have for sale.	to the race.
ming at 8:30.	age far less than was first estimated.	T. FRANK ADAMS :- After an illness of		Some say it is a waste of money, others	-A warm spell on Wednesday caused
-H. S. Haffley, of Aaronsburg, on his	The track will be rebuilt as soon as the weather becomes settled.	about a month T. Frank Adams died at his home, in this place, on Tuesday	I wanted a March for a start of the start of	don't believe in advertising, while the business-like farmer paid us \$2 to give a	a sudden rise of Spring Creek and the Watchman office was again in danger
y to Renovo railroad shops to accept osition in the cabinet department,	-J. Kelly, of Roland, is going to have	morning from acute Bright's disease.	John Craig, et ux to W. T. Tallhelm	complete advertisement of his stock.	for a time of another washout.
id us a call Saturday.	sale on the 24th of this month and called	He had a previous attack and was sub-	March 6, 1902; 2 lots in Huston. \$100.	On Monday several gentlemen from Clearfield county came to this office with	-Rev. Ralph Illingsworth, of Arizona
-W. Harrison Walker, Esq., expects	to have bills printed for that purpose. He thinks two weeks notice sufficient to	ject to the ailment and exposure during the severe winter brought a fatal ter-	John P. Condo, et ux to Katie Finkle, April 4, 1896; lot in Gregg. \$1000.	a copy of the Centre Democrat in which	was in town on Wednesday for a short
be a temporary widower for a few eks as Mrs. Walker will visit her par-	invite the public to come to his sale.	mination. Mr. Adams was born in	Jane E. Broadhead to H. D. Rumber	they saw farm sales advertised and in-	visit. In addition to filling a pastorate, he is attorney for a copper mining com-
s at Pleasantville, Pa.	-Andrew Gregg, of Lemont, has suffi-	Bellefonte, November 29, 1855 and dur- ing his life had lived in Howard and en-	ger, Feb. 18, 1902; lot in Philipsburg. \$1500.	tend to spend the entire week here at- tending the different sales for the pur-	pany, and contributes to a newspaper.
-If you are moving this spring please	ciently recovered from a serious attack of malaria, which laid him up in Jan-	gaged in the mercantile business at	Harry D. Rumberger to E. S. Westen-	pose of purchasing horses, etc. This	He therefor should be busily employed.
ify us early in case you change your toffice address. Be particular to give	uary, to come to Bellefonte on Saturday,	Milesburg. In 1890 he was elected a		may be only one of the many men who	Weather Report.
oLD as well as the NEW address.	looking a little thin from his illness.	commissioner of this county and served for six years, as one of the democratic	Cimions A. Beckwith to F. M. Beck- with, Nov. 11, 1902; 20 acres in Taylor.	will attend sales that were advertised in this paper.	Weekly report-Bellefonte Station
-One month only until the trout fishing	-Mrs. Emil Joseph was hastily sum- moned Friday to her mother's bedside	members of board and was a capable and	\$500.	PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.	1902 TEMPERATURE Maximun Minimum
son opens, April 15th. Since the high ter the sucker fishermen have been	who is seriously ill at her home in New	efficient official. Since his retirement from that office he was engaged as a	Martha M. Johnston, et baron to Wm. C. Emenhizer, Jan. 15, 1901; 59 acres	and with the second	Mar. 6, clear
king nice catches in Spring Creek.	York City. She was accompanied by her	traveling salesman for various bridge	in Howard twp. \$1000.	Postponed. The public sale of Fleming Poorman,	8, cloudy
Harry McManaway, who had been	husband, two children and Harry Holtz.	companies, lastly being with the Owego	RUN OVER BY CARS.	Boggs twp., Wednesday Match sth.	10, clear
king in Shaffer's grocery store the	re-elected Justice of the Peace in Potter	Bridge Company. In June 1883 he mar- ried Miss Linn Campbell, of Milesburg,	Mortimer Miller May Die from Injuries	owing to the prevailing snow storm, has been postponed to Saturday, March 15th.	11. part cloudy
t winter, moved to Millheim this is where he expects to engage in	twp., for the fourth term was a pleasant	who with one son, Lee F., survive ; also	Received.	WEDNESDAY, March 24 2 miles east of Ro- land: horse, colt, 3 cows, line of farm imple-	Rain, on 8, evening, 28 inch.
iness.	official, which accounts for this recount,	one sister, Mrs. Frank Wagner, of	Wednesday afternoon a serious acci-	menus etc., by J. J. MELLY in trust.	NFORMATION WANTED.
-mars. Joseph Steinkechner, of Bush's	tion.	Charles, William and George of Miles-	dent happened to Mortimer Miller, 7 year old son of James Miller, who	TUESDAT, March 25:25 miles north of Curtin station, horses cattle, farm implements, household goods, etc., at 1 o'clock p. m.	Certain patrons through mentionen an for
lition, who is in her eighty-fifth year, from a porch at her residence Mon-	-E. R. Owens, of Axemann, has re-	burg and Richard of Philipsburg. He	lives near the Valentine Furnace. The	property of J. M. Barntd.	peculiar reasons known to themselves, remove from one locality to another, without notifyiny this office. We are anxious to locate them so
afternoon sustaining a fracture of	signed his position as teacher of the school in Bush's Addition and is now	was a member of the Methodist church, also of Bald Eagle Lodge, No. 410 I. O.	boy was on a shifting train of the Nit- tany valley railroad which was moving	SATURDAT, March 29 At Snydertown. Walk- er twp., at 1 p. m. cow, heifer, buggy, farm implements and household goods. SALLIE S.	
aip bone.	clerk in the Potter-Hoy hardware store.	O. F. Services Friday afternoon at the	below the furnace and near the old roll-	LOSE.	and for other reasons. Important to us. Any one who can furnish the present address of the following will conter a special favor. We give the former address:
	Harry Hartsock has taken charge of his school.	house, interment in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.	ing mill. He was in the act of stepping	ANNOUNCEMENTS.	FRANE SHEETS Bellevine (this
ee how a paper is gotten up. The	-Howard C. Yeager, of Patton, Cam-		from one car to another and is supposed to have made a misstep and fell between	and where where the second descent data is the second second descendence of the second descenden	JOHN G. PACKER, Milesburg.
ng man is a regular reader of this	bria county, civil and mining engineer,	W. R. Bierly, died on last Friday after	the cars onto the track. Two cars pass-	The Centre County Democratic Primary Elec- tion will be held Saturday, May Sist; county convention, Tuesday, June 3rd, 1962:	HARVET MCCASLIN, MCKeesport. Pa. A. A. ALEXANDER, Meriden, III.
an and maniad to been ham thathers	is interested in lumbering and coal opera-	noon after two weeks, illness of measles	ed over him crushing the right limb near	convention, Tuesday, June 3rd, 1902: RATES: Congress \$*, Senate \$7, Legislature	MRS. J. C. STOVER, Resectants, Pa. A. WALKER, Show Shoe.

to see how a paper is gotten up. The young man is a regular reader of this paper and wanted to know how the thing is done.

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announce that they will hold a Rummage charter this week. Sale on Friday and Saturday, April 11th and 12th, in the vacant store room on Allegheny street, next door to Irvin's Book Store.

-McCalmont & Co. will soon be moving their large store to the Bush Arcade. In order to save handling of goods they are offering special inducements on all goods. See their advertisement in another column.

-A number of new advertisements in this issue will be noted. Among them class, and without any of jectionable are Sechler & Co., Montgomery & Co., features. Sim the Clothier, McCalmont & Co., and others. All have something to say that should interest you.

declares those stories published in fertile imagination. Even if untrue, they severe lesson. were not bad jokes.

relatives in York state.

-The Model Shoe store in Temple value to anyone interested. Court, at this place, was closed last week and the affairs will be settled under the V. J. Bauer, for the past five years.

-Justice of the Peace, (recently elected) W. Galer Morrison, now of Roland, Pa., transacted business in town on Monday. He now is the active member of the firm of Parker & Co., who will continue the mercantile business at that point, as successors to J. M. Parker dec'd.

-Our down-town bookstore man, Geo. Bush, emphatically denies the published during the flood. The rumor seems to r have been started by several individuals since it to be untrue.

> -After a suspension of several years the Bellefonte Club was successfully reorganized on Monday night, the following officers were chosen : President, Dr. George F. Harris ; vice president, H. E. Fenlon; secretary, Edmund Blanchard; treasurer, John M. Shugert, a location will be selected later.

-Howard C. Yeager, of Patton, Cambria county, civil and mining engineer, is interested in lumbering and coal operations, also president of a water company -The Ladies of the Episcopal church in Clearfield county, which received its

> -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reiffsnyder, of Milheim, who were recently married, patd a visit to friends in Bellefonte and favored us with a call last week and saw the large edition of the Centre Democrat being printed, folded and mailed.

-The entertainments held in the court house this winter under auspices of the W. C. T. U., of Bellefonte, closed their winter series on Friday even with a large house. All the entertainments were first

-Captain H. S. Taylor, who held the military investigation at Clearfield where several soldiers during an inspection in--Our Street Commissioner positively dulged in a fierce and drunken fight, has made his report to the department and our last issue to be absolutely untrue. the result will soon be announced. Sev. friends. Whoever started them must have had a eral of the participants will learn a

-Persons interested in honey bees will -Mrs. Noah Weaver was a caller on find a valuable lot of bees, 28 colonies, her return from a six month's visit to with modern fixtures among the articles her grand-daughters in northern New that will be offered at the public sale of York. She returns to Woodward to J. M. Parker estate, Roland, Pa., Wedmake sale of her personal effects, and nesday, April 2nd. Mr. Parker was one will then return to make home with her of the most successful beemen there and these articles are of exceptional

-The members of the Logan Fire Company of Bellefonte, are heavy losers; bankruptcy act. An appraisment of the other day they found that moth were stock was made this week; the liabilities at work in their wardrobe where they are large. The store was conducted by keep about forty dress uniforms consisting of large overcoats and caps. Nearly every garment was damaged and the most of them are beyond repair, literally in pieces and fall apart. They were worth over \$400. Both caps and coats are rained. They kept the outfit in a close dark room with a liberal supply of moth balls scattered around, and felt secure on that account.

-The railroad bridge torn out by the flood at the depot was replaced and story of his experience at Milesburg, Monday noon trains ran over it. Saturday morning supervisor Stoughton with his work crew began operations and did at Milesburg, and was told us by mis- it quick. They recovered every stick of informed parties as a fact. We learned heavy timber in it, as it was lodged on the island about fifty feet down stream,

where it was taken apart and then replaced. That was quick work, and the loss of the company was not as great as at first anticipated. They have some work to do yet on the bridge across Sinking creek near Spring Mills and the country will take a rest. then the flood repairs will be practically completed.

ARTHUR LEE BIERLY :-- son of Hon. W. R. Bierly, died on last Friday after noon after two weeks, illness of measles Arthur was born at Williamsport, Dec. 24, 1878, making his age 24 years. He was cut down in the prime of life and in the full bloom of vigorous manhood. Arthur displayed talent of high order, he had ability and affability, grace, charm,

and kindness, and wherever he went he was drawing to himself hosts of admiring friends. About six weeks ago he left his home in North Dakota, came east to take a complete mechanical course in the Type setting Machine Works of Brooklyn, N. Y. After finishing his course in three weeks, he came to Rebersburg to visit relatives and friends when this fatal illness overtook him. He was tenderly cared for by his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Frank, who lives on the old homestead and from this place his remains were taken and intered in the Union cemetery on the old family plot. The loss of Arthur is keenly felt by his grief stricken father and

SAMUEL EVERT :-- died at his home near Coburn, on Tuesday sth, aged 68 years. Mr. Evert had been sick for a long time, but was able to be up and about. A few days ago he took to his bed and the end came very soon. Interment at Aaronsburg, Friday morning. MRS. ELLEN F. SIMLER :- wife of Capt. H. Simler, of Philipsburg, who has been a great sufferer for some time with cancer of the liver, died Thursday, 6th, aged 54 years and 5 months. She was the mother of thirteen children, ten of whom, with her husband, survive.

MRS. ELIZABETH STRICKLAND :- died resume. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara McCallion's, Howard, Pa., on Tuesday, March 11th. Interment in Methodist cemetery on Thursday, March 13. She was aged about SI years.

MRS. LYDIA FRANK :--- a widow, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Barner, at Loganton, on 5th, from a complication of diseases. She was 69 buggy turned over on the pavement and years old.

TOBIAS FAIR :--- an old and highly res. sected citizen of Julian, died in that was not injured. place recently at the advanced age of

Ss years. PATRICK GORMAN :-- a venerable citien of Snow Shoe, died at his home in that place on Tuesday 4th.

MRS. LVDIA FRANK :-- mother of Wm. Frank, of Rebersburg, died at Carroll, 69 years.

Prince Henry is homeward bound and

You get all the important news earlier and cheaper in the Centre Democrat.

to another and is supposed to have made a misstep and fell between the cars onto the track. Two cars passed over him crushing the right limb near the hip and the left leg near the ankle. At the time the boys' brother Joe Miller was engineer of the train.

Dr. Haves amputated the right leg and another may be necessary for the left in case he rallies from the shock. His recovery is considered doubtful.

Since the above was in type, the boy died from his injuries late Wednesday evening.

-For ideas on spring clothing read Montgomery & Co's ad. on pape 2.

-Jacob Barlett has purchased the residence of Wm. V. Larimer, on Valentine street.

-See Montgomery & Co's. advertisement on page 2. They have an important announcement.

-Lee Runkle, son of Jacob Runkle, left on Sunday afternoon for Youngstown, Ohio, where he has accepted an excellent position as a book-keeper with the Empire Steel and Iron Co., of that city; which is under the superintendency

of Lawrence Cooney, formerly of this place. -A complete report has been made of the estimated cost of all necessary repairs to put the Valentine furnace in blast again, to some eastern capitalists. It will be some time before their decision is announced. There is a strong demand for iron, even beyond the capacity of our home furnaces and raw iron is being imported for home consumption. That should give us encour-

agement in the hope that this plant will -Wednesday afternoon one of Beezer's horses while standing in front of the

meat market was frightened by a boy dropping a basket. The animal broke loose and ran across the street, the buggy striking the 'court house fence, and then went up towards the Garman House where it struck the laundry wagon. The

The following is taken from the Times,

ziness, fainting spells, accompanied by Sugar Valley, on Wednesday, 6th, aged and jaundice, it is a sign you are not

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RATES: Congress §², Senate §7, Legislature §³, Sheriff §8, Treasurer §7, Recorder §7, Regis-ter §7; Commissioner §5—positively in advance. Candidates publishing an nouncements under this head must also register name with county chairman and pay customary fee.

Nothing in derogation of any candidate will be published at any price. Complimentary notices for candidates, setting forth their merits or claims, will be published as adver-tisements at 10 cents per line each issue, cash accompanying the order. Correspondents will please note this.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announced the name of H. S. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte, as a candi-date for Sheriff subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention,

REGISTER.

we are authorized to announce the name of A. G. AECHEY, of Perguson township, as a candidate for Register, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

RECORDER.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN C. HOWE, of Philipsburg, as a candi-date for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. A. FOREMAN, of Centre Hall, as a candi date for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. H. WETZEL, of the North Ward of Belle-fonte, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-FOR SALE:-250 bu. corn. ears at Wm.J. Ish-lers 3 m., west of Jacksonville, Bellefonte road.

FOR SALE :- Red and white cedar shingles, by A. J. Stover, Coburn; and Robert Smith Spring Mills. We are authorized to announce the name of J.W. KEPLER of Ferguson township, as a can-didate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. FOE SALE:-2-story house and 234 acre lot with fruit, and small barn. Also in connec-tion with same 35 acres farm land, if desired, at Centre Hall. Apply to J. D. Murray.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. J. CARLIN, of Miles township, as a candi-date for Co. Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. ARNEY, of Potter township, as a candi-date for County Treasurer, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention. COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of PHILIP MEYER, of Harris tw'p, as a candi-date for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR SALE:—A good property for sale or rent at Snydertown, in Waiker twp., on it is a good dwelling house, barn and blacksmith shop. Sig acres of improved land, and good fruit growing on the place. This is a first class blacksmith stand. S. Peek, Nittany, Pa., proprietor. We are authorized to announce the name W. E. FRANK, of Rush township, as a cand date for Commissioner, subject to the decisie of the Democratic County Convention. FOR SALE:-Grist mill, roller process, ca-pacity 20 barrels, chop mill in connection. Good dwelling bouse, large barn, two orchards, pasture land, timber, in all 16 acres, can be bought for little money and on easy terms. Ad-dress Lock Box 115, Rebersburg, Pa. 114

We are authorized to anneunce the name of A. HUMPTON, of Snow Shoe, as a candi-ate for County Commissioner, subject to the tectsion of the Democratic County Conven-

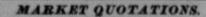
We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY HEATON, of N. P. Boggs a a cand date for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce the name OHN DUNLAP, of Spring twp, ssa candidat or County Commissioner, subject to the d islon of the Democratic County Convention.

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JOHN WATSON, Clearfield.

SHUPE, Philipsburg, MUSSER, Laurelton, H. WILLIAMS, Patton, Pa.

J.A. WILLIAMS, Patton, Pa. DANIEL SHOPE, Milesburg, CHAS, SHULTZ, Blanchard, ELMER FISHER, Blanchard, A. F. MILLER, LAUREHOD, Pa. B. M. KIITH, Sandy Ridge, Pa. J. S. BURD, Warren, Fil. GEO. W. BEIGHTOL, Sizerville, Pa. D. I. WANCE, Aurora, Hi

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FOR SALE:-My property on Main street, new house, 44 ft. front dwelling and store room combined, store room 46 ft. deep, Cly-mer H. Stover, Aaronsburg, Pa.

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J. O. MILLER, Woodland, Pa. R. Hall, Johnstown, W. H. CORMAN, Windber, Pa. WALTER CROSTHWAITE, Cammal, Pa. Ina A TERS, GATCEAR, Pa. CHAS, DECKER, KANSAS City, Mo. (formerly Lemont, Pa.) W. W. DUNKLE, Erzddock, Pa. J. L. ROFER, Centre Hall, (now in Miffilm Co.)

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