# THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT: BELLEFONTE, PA., FEBRUARY 26, 1903.

# **CORRESSPONDENTS'** DEPARTMENT

Happenings of a Week Over Centre County

#### THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR PAGE

What Has Transpired in the Various Localities-Compiled by a Corps of Alert and Able Writers-Is Your Section Represented ?

Zion.

Misses Keturah Long and Lillie Shaffer, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at this place.

Sleighing is good at present.

Among our sick are, Philip Gebhart suffering with pneumonia, but is getting better, also Willard Weaver who is also improving.

A sledload of gay young folks from Fox Hollow spent Thursday night at the ome of ]. A. Hoy's; they were armed with ten scoop shovels, three digging rons, one grubbing hoe and four garden rakes.

Rey. Schmidt delivered an able sernon on the subject of Foreign Missions, n the Reformed church on Sunday after-

Messrs. Elmer Gebhart, of Bellwood, and Perry Hinds, of Mingoville, also Miss Cora Whitman, of Hublersburg, spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Geb-nart.

Claud Showers and wife, of Freeport, ill., arrived last week; they expect to cupy the farm vacated by Ed Gebhart, who has moved to Drifting, Clearfield ounty.

Roy wonders why Wm. R. is so anxious o know when he's going to move. Better ook out Roy, Dobbie has some attraction at your place

Many of our farmers have not yet secured hired help for the summer. Most of the boys are going to the Mine Bank this summer, thus making help carce.

Misses Ida and Mae Royer, of Walker, pent several days with friends in this icinity.

The writer has been informed that the chool directors have elected a truant fficer. Better look out kids.

Some of our young folks attended a arty at Pleasant Gap one night last reek.

#### Clarence.

Well, what has become of the Clarence ribe, has he gone up salt river since the ection, or did he start before? We ill take his place this time.

The weather has been coming down the st few days and coal and groceries bing up; the former may stop at zero, at where will the latter stop ?

Frank Crispen is home from Pittsburg. night, at 6 o'clock. visit his parents; he is looking stout ud hearty; he reports times good in the est and has a good job.

A. G. Witherite has accepted a position to sell groceries in our town for a Pittsburg firm and as he has had some experience he is fitted for the business.

### Martha.

It was early Sunday morning When the stars had gone to sleep. And ere the "King of Day" O'er the mountain tops did say. When two weary sleepy travelers. Did homeward wend their way. But who these sleepy travelers were, I wouldn't like to say. For one, he is a pedagogue In Huston's public schools, And the other a telegrapher And keeps the "Company's" rules.

Now, Eddie reads "The Democrat" And from it clippings takes, To read them to his sweetheart When he his weekly visits makes, But this time he tarried longer (As prudent people will agree) Than any lady should permit, For the clock struck half past three . Then Eddie quickly took his hat And down the road he went. As if he with a message By the Company had been sent. But he had only passed the house Of Mr. Johnstonbaugh. When he saw a monster in the road That filled his heart with awe: Of all the ghosts and goblins Of which he'd ever heard or read This was the very worst one, Poor Eddie Frankly said,

He thought he'd slip apast him And to the left he shied. But the ghost also was wary And for poor Eddie dived.

But this was traveler number two. As the readers may suppose. He was returning from "over the hill," Where he very often goes. Now when the two together came, They each the other knew. In glad surprise W. H. exclaimed "Why, Eddie ! Is it you ?" After laughing at their foolish fears Again they traveled on, And reached their home in safety. As the day began to dawn.

Now if these boys would stay at home Or travel in daylight. They wouldn't have such accidents In the darkest hour of night. Now, girls do please be thoughtful. And to your friends be true When you keep the boys so very long Have them stay for breakfast too.

#### Mingoville.

Cold weather was welcomed in Hecla, as no one had any ice put up for the sea-Wm. Zimmerman is able to be around

again, and everybody is glad. Miss Lulu McMullen returned home

on Friday, from visiting friends in Reading and Harrisburg. The Rev. of the Evangelical church

preaches his farewell sermon at Hecla. Sunday, March I.

S. Zimmerman and wife spent Friday with H. C. Robison, who is very ill at this writing.

Miss Mary Workman and C. E. Guiser visited friends in Eagleville, Sunday. Miss Cora Clevenstine died at her

home near Hublersburg, on Saturday Chas. Guiser is ill at this writing.

T. E. Mayes spent Sunday at his home in Lemont

J. E. Herman says he thinks he will superintend the club house next summer, he got two or three applications for help ready.

# THE WEELITTLES AT FALLS OF MINNEHAHA.

# Under a great rock behind Minnehaha Falls Miss Weelittle finds that the damp atmosphere is not good for plumes.

#### FIND THEIR TWO COMPANIONS.

# Colyer.

During last week it was 8 below zero, roads drifted quite a bit.

The first public sale of the season, that of A. B. Lee last Friday was well attend ed, and everything sold at good prices We feel it a great loss to have them leave us; they will leave for York this Wednesday, and by this Thursday Wm Cummings will become our worthy neighbor by moving in the house vacated by A. B. Lee.

First above all, we wish to correct the mistake in last week's issue, it was a horse not a home that Levi Stump bought from D. C. Keller.

There was a great disappointment at our postoffice last Thursday evening is the Democrat failed to arrive, it when was delayed a day, on what account we do not know.

Wm. Fleisher, an honorable and respectable young man of our community, will take up the position vacated by Wm. Bair, with Wm F. Rockey, dealer in produce.

Miss Cora Houtz, of Milroy, visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shadow at this place; Dick were you in it Friday evening?

Miss Mand Stover visited at Finn Stover's at Potters Mills.

"Synagogue" has prospects for coal on Smith's land, be carries a sample in his pocket. Tom Pepper and family were to Frank

Brown's to listen to the phonograph. The boys and girls of Colver were

having fine sport on the ice Sunday afternoon. How about it Ralph? Jonas Smith, from Bucknell College, was home on a visit.

usual, like the handle on a jug, all on one side. Charles Jackson and son Miles, spent a few days last week with friends in Tyrone.

Benore.

The election is over and result as

Judson Williams and brother Clemson, were called home last week to see their father, Mesach Williams, who has been

Charles wears a broad smile now since he was elected squire.

Harry Pennington transacted business in Bellefonte on Tuesday of last week.

visiting relatives at this place.

spent Sunday with friends at Graysville.

you think this will make some one feel bad? There will be preaching in the M. E. church on Sunday night, Feb. 28, 1973.

by the pastor, Rev. Eslinger.

Protracted meeting which has been going on for some time at Grays church, closed on Tuesday night of last week, and glad to say, several persons have been converted.

J. W. Baisor, wife and daughter, Beatrice, spent. Sunday with friends at Woodland.

Miss Mary Roop has returned home after spending several days with her brother Clarence, at State College.

Talser Agnew Sellars of Waddle, died Sunday morning, Feb 15th, after an illness of about three years with heart disease. He is survived by a wife and eight children as follows : Elsie, Harry, Myrtle, Charles, Wilson, Ross, Ines and Agnew, all at home. He is also survived by a brothe: and sister, Capt. T. E Sellars, of Harton, Kansas, and Mrs. R. H. Stine, of Muncy, Pa. The funeral took place on Wednesday of last week. The remains were conveyed to Gray's cemetery, Half Moon, followed by

#### Lemont.

We have been feeling unusually good for several minutes this week.

There was a sled load of young folks at Nathan Grove's on Thursday night. Mrs. Mattern, of Buffalo Run, was a

caller at Mrs. Behres, on Saturday, John Moore and wife, of Philipsburg,

spent a day last week in town D B. Getz and sister, May, spent sev.

eral days recently in Milroy. Mr. Bathgate entertained a small

company at his home on last Saturday evening.

Miss Maud Moore, of East Stroudsburg spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Moore.

Our triend, Oscar Stinekechler, forgot his hat on leaving, one night last week, and had it not been for uncle Sam he might have been bald by this time.

Yes, by the way, Ad. Miller, of State College, was seen on our streets one day recently. The result of seeing his shano c one day is causing us all this cold weather.

Sing a song of stage drivers, Pocket full of "dough," He has many passengers As you all do know. When you hear him growl once, Perhaps it may seem strange. But everybody is on to it-He's cackling for more change. A finer looking fellow. One never could be found, But Ah! his specks, a wondrous sight, A vast, forlorn, rebound. He drives up to the hitching post, He ties his one horse "Bill." He goes into the shoemaker shop To see to take a pill. Ali this complete, but something more, He see's its near train time, He jumps into the driver's seat, And grabs hold of the line The station door it seems to me Then opens up by fate. (Mr. Irve Drees you hear, Is the train a half hour late?) Now listen at that. Says the operator quick, Has Miller got here Or is it old Nick? Well, perhaps you can guess By his two pair of eyes. That the "wabbler" has come, But not in disguise. So now for a talk That goes way below. The freezing of whiskers, Ice, rain or snow Listen-And yet he seems to need a chart. To find a port from which to start. His belt is like Long Island Sound. It takes a week to go way round. But now just remember. We are not giving molasses, We want you to look At our stage driver's glasses. The lens they are square, But still they will pass, For they are fastened to sheepskin. Which of course can't be glass. So now don't you see

We don't attempt to be wise, But the one man for me Is the man with o o eyes.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

"INBEDIGO."

On Friday evening, Feb. 20th, a sled ding party left Lemont for the purpose of surprising Michael Segner and wife, of Boalsburg. None of Mr. Segner's family knew anything of the feast in store for them, except their daughter Miss Irena. and she had things arranged in ship shape, awaiting our arrival; the warm rooms soon caused us to forget that the mercury was creeping past the zero Mr. Segner introduced his new mark. graphophone and treated us to some fine music. The guests then turned the table and treated every one with all the ice cream, cake and oysters they could eat We then called for more music and Mr Segner quickly responded; and ere we knew it the clock had raised both hands to its highest mark and struck twelve deadly blows to the 20th of February. The sled load consisted of Nathan Grove and wife, James Lenker, wife and daughter, Miss Sue Lenker and mother. Aaronsburg ; Jared Mays and wife, and Miss Ella Segner, of State College; Misses Maude and Mary Grove and Esther Segner, Jesse Shuey, W. T. Grove. We all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Segner many more such evenings. Samuel Everhart, of Shingletown, returned home after having spent ' the greater portion of the winter in Altoona.

## And see if your Kidneys are Diseased.

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visited their daughter, Mrs. Clark Mc-Cliptic

Miss Graden returned home from Lock Haven last week

Smullton.

Mrs. Jacob Waltzer has left to visit her son and daughter in western Pennsyl-vania, and brother Cornelius Bierly, who resides in Obio.

A tree fell on the foot of John Styer's. and seriously bruised it.

Muss Hettie Smull is visiting friends prior to her departure for Philadelphia. It has been rumored that John E merick has purchased the home of G. B. Waite. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detwiler, Sr., are

both on the sick list; also Mrs. Perry Winters



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large concourse of sorrowing friends.

quite 111 for some time. Miss Blanche Musser, of P casant Hill,

Mrs. Farber and Miss Marie Haugh

Robert, I think you should not write so

many letters to Miss Somebody. Don't

It looks like business t) see the glare of the coke ovens once more lighting up he town.

Oar revival meeting closed last evenng ; the presiding elder preached a very good sermon ; the weather was cold but here was still a large congregation.

We are to'd that Soloman Lohr is going o move over beyond Bellefonte this pring; we are sorry to see him go as he a good worker in the church as well a.3 leewhere.

G. B.Uzzle is able to be around again fter being very sick.

#### Nittany.

We have had very cold weather during e past week, but now it is much warmer

Miss Clara Robb, of Bellefonte, was aking hands with her many friends ound this place, over Sunday; come tain Clara, we are always glad to see

Miss Alma Stine, of Zion, spent Satury and Sunday at this place.

Sleighing was fine over Sunday and people made use of it too.

In last Friday afternoon the Misses mie Zerby, Ola Gunsallus and Pearl ukleman, Harry and Charles Mauk, Geo. Zitter, were to Howard to visit A. Pletcher's school; they report hav- \$15 a nice time.

frs. P. S. Rossman and children were ting friends in Bellefonte over Saturand Sunday.

'he quarterly meeting services were attended over Sunday.

r. Struble and wife, of Zion, were Luther guests of N. C. Shaffer's on Saturday. risburg.

he meeting in the Ev. church had to e on account of the pastor getting dy for annual conference; there will ao preaching for four weeks and of rse everybody is anxious to have Rev. e come back again.

he Showers brothers are busy sawing ry day and the logs are coming in k and fast.

. O. Dorman and W. M. Gates are ing timber in the Dry Run woods for Holmes; W. M. Webner and Chas. rick are doing the hauling.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

very day History, High Strung, Nervous, tcitable, Constant Headaches, No Rest at ght, Heart Weak, Appetite Poor, Loss of eight, Strength all Gone. D THE FOLLOWING:

Barbara Brock, Caldwell, Pa., 12 miles ! Lock Haven, Pa., says: "I have beenjexily nervous for a long time-any unusual would upset me. I simply had no appe .t all jand felt weak and tired. My head d a great deal and at night I was troubled ich with sleeplessness. I got some of Dr. . Chase's Nerve Pills and they did me a erful lot of good-my appetite returnedneadachies left me and I felt well and g in every way after using the Pills." A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at toe at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicing

Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and sig e of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every

sale at Krumrine's Drug Store.

MINGOVILLE NO. 2.

Mr. Johnson, of Zion, transacted business at this place, Saturday.

James Deitrich purchased a fine new sleigh, he certainly will catch he girls now

H. E. Robison's stave mill is not run ing at present, as he is very ill at this writing.

Daniel Peters, section foreman of this place is able to be around again. after a sickness of pneumonia.

Shuman Zimmerman and wife, of this place, were visiting at Bellefonte last Friday and Saturday.

Myra Peters went to Bellefonte to work.

Georges Valley.

Andy Rishel, from Altoona, is here on a business trip.

F. B. Herman, from Altoona, spent a few days with his family.

Ezra Harter hauled grain for Mrs. Cain this week.

The Georges Valley attorney is trying to get a law passed that nobody is allow. ed to take his girl out driving in a one

horse sleigh. Ezra Harter has offered his farm stock and implements to James Reeder for

The democrats have succeeded in electing a supervisor on this side of the valley, and is a trustworthy and industriou man.

Among the sick this week are Miss Kate Gentzel and Amanda Gobble.

Luther Zettel left on Monday for Har-

W. T. Lingle is ill with jaundice; Jacob Breon is improving.

The Decker school held an interesting entertainment on last Friday afternoon in honor of Washington's birthday.

Sober. Clarence Miller, of Penn Hall, visited Jacob Breon on Sunday.

Two Stover boys of Aaronsburg, are visiting Jacob Breou's.

Miss Lizzie Wolf entertained Dora Gentzel, on Sunday ; the ladies were engaged in reading letters as far as we

A young man passed through this place on Sunday morning ; how about it Elsie?

Oscar Jamison is home from Linden Hall where he had been working; Oscar now is the time to go to see your best girl.

Jacob Breon will move to Pine Creek, on Thursday.

U. G. Auman and wife and Mrs. An drew Zerby were visitors with Bargers at Beech, on Sunday.

Calvin Breon and wife visited his parents, Benj. Breon's, on Sunday.

Our lady friend would better send her me carlier on Sunday morning ; how about it Lizzie ?

Miss Luzzie Leitzell, of Spring Mills, was sewing for Alfred Auman's this

Harry Feese is advertising for jeweiry company in New York.

C. D. Fraizer returned from Aitoona sick. Rev. Fenstamaker and A. J. Weaver were to visit him Sunday afternoon. Our lively and hustling constable P. C. Frank, of Centre Hill, had quite a rushing business thro here on Saturday.

On last Wednesday, Wm. Stump met. his father at Potters Mills on his return from Mifflin and Snyder county. On their way home the road being drifted they had to go through the fields this side of McCov's. Wm of course was the driver, and the first thing they knew they didn't know anything, with the driver counting stars thro the snow and Mr. having the best part of the bargain, being on top. Well they had an "up-set" with nothing broke and no one injured. Annie, how do you like the new store? since we are aware that you have been to see it.

Some time ago a merry crew met at the home of Geo. Stover's and as pleasure ied them to play a game of "hide-and goseek" in the barn, but alas Mr. Stover fell over the entry door and almost smashed his toe, but "Slopey" being a trained nurse he soon had him all O.

B F. Ricket made a business trip to Lewistown.

Emmit Jordan took Johnny McDonnell o Bellville on a visit where he expects to make his future home.

Harry Weaver is agent for the Stark Nursery Co, anyope who desires to buy any fine fruit trees, etc., will do well by giving their order to Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bodtorf and daughter Helen visited at State College on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer returned from a visit with their son Wm. at Milroy.

Mrs. Levi Stump has been on the sick list.

#### Madisonburg.

Mrs. William Rishel is slowly improv-Boyd Harter had the misfortune to bruise his right leg last Friday while cutting logs in little Sugar valley.

Lloy Miller quit gathering milk for the Howard creamery at Rebersburg, C. A. Rachau taking his place.

Harry Yearick and Charles Hoy spent Saturday and Sunday at Lamar.

Charles Rachau took a load of produce to Lock Haven.

#### Brushvalley.

Rev. Buck closed his protracted meet-ing last Saturday night.

Rev. Smith preached his farewell ser-mon last Sunday forenoon .

Emanuel Swartz and wife, of Clinton-dale, attended Grimm's sale last Saturday.

Prof. John Rossman, of Penn Cave, andayed at the home of Benj. Limbert. There are prospects for a "Free Mail Delivery," help the good cause along. Fred Limbert, of Aaronsburg, was een on this side last Saturday,

## Ferguson Twp.

Claud Hess will run the Howard Musser store at Baileyville.

The I. O O F. festival at Pine Grove, was a success. Fred Roush drew the rug, and Miss Mary McCracken drew the carpet sweeper. One hundred and seventy dollars was cleared.

Harry Gillmore and Ed. Harpster, each has been enriched \$1,000 by the arrival of little sons.

John G. Bailey will move into the Annie Musser house in Pine Grove. Miss Musser will reside with her sister, Mrs. Goss, in Bellefonte.

Hon. J. Kepler spent Tuesday at home and attending the election. James C. Corman, of Oak Hall, has

rented the Frank Black farm and will turn his attention to raising blooded stock.

#### Milesburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Austin left for a visit to Huntingdon among friends.

Misto Lenker is wearing a broad smile at short intervals now. The origin Frank Strickland, of Hopkins, Jeffer-son county, and Mrs. M. Butler of Marsh of it is probably incendiary. Creek, were quietly married on Wednes-day, the 18th, at the residence of his

Irvin Holmes and wife, of State College, called on Mrs. Elmer Ross Sabbath sister, Mrs. Oscar E. Miles, on Pike afternoon street, by the Rev. Latrop, Baptist minis-Mrs. Angeline Bottorf and daughter, ter; they left on Thursday morning for Ella, were in Bellefonte last Saturday.

their future home at Hopkins, Pa.

Jess Jordon, of Patton, Pa., is a gues of his son John, on Market street.

Miss McCloskey, of Gum Stump, was Robt. Haupt, of Lovett, is visiting hi at our town recently. parents. The Grangers gave a banquet in their

Charles and Ed. Lingle left on Mon-day for Pittsburg, where they have em-ployment in the P. R. R. machine shops. hall on Saturday, Feb. 21. Miss Ann Hamilton, daughter, John Hamilton, of State College, was among

#### Linden Hall.

Br. Kaup, of Boalsburg, passed through town on Sunday. Clyde Boyer, of Mifflinburg, spent Sun-day with his wife.

Ella Ross spent Sunday with her trip to Pleasant Gap, one day last week. sucle at Lemont. an office in the rear of Mr. Evey's grocery store; office hours from 6 to 10 Miss Katie Frank was visiting at Wil-

iam Catherman's over Sunday.

A number of car loads of hay was shipped from this place the last week.

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Chas. Fenstemarcher and wife, of State College, were callers in this vicinity last Saturday.

Miss Ella Ross, of Linden Hall, is visitieg her uncle Elmer, at present. Mr. Hartsock, of Buffalo Run, is the

guest of Mrs. Behres at present. Mr. Hepler and wife were called

Camel, of East Brady.

our visitors this week.

p. m. daily, except Sunday.

were among our recent callers.

ime.

away suddenly, on Saturday by the death of Mrs. Hepler's mother, Mrs.

Elliot Mays, the operator at Hecla,

Robert Wasson made a flying business

Franklin Bohn & Son have opened up

Preaching services are progressing rapidly in the M. E. church. Rev. Heck-man requests a full attendance all the

Warren Bailey and friend, of P. S. C.

These items this week are all dedicated to the stage driver, Mr. Miller. Mean-time I bid you adieu, "Skezix."

Don't forget to attend the public sale of J. J. Hoy west of Jacksonville, on March 21, where a number of implements and live stock will be sold by A. Clark McClintic, one of best auctioneers in the country. Come one and all to hear his sweet melodious voice.

Mr. Nelson and wife, of Mill Hall,

spent Sunday with his father at home.