

# The Centre Democrat.

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## BRICK PLANT ALMOST COMPLETED

It Will be One of the Largest Industries in Pennsylvania

## CENTRE BRICK & CLAY CO.

It Was Conceived and Organized For the Purpose of Manufacturing Fancy Building Brick—It is Complete in Every Detail.

An important and recently erected industry will be put in operation at Orvis, Pa., in a few days, which will be known as the "Centre Brick & Clay Company." The plant is located in Curtin township, along Beech Creek, about a half mile north of Orvis station, on the New York Central Railroad. Late in the fall of last year ground was first broken for this enterprise and notwithstanding the distressing panic with its financial flurry, work on the same was continued without an interruption ever since. This was due to the fact that the new company has the greatest confidence in the industry proving a successful venture, owing to its peculiar advantages.

The "Centre Brick & Clay Company" was conceived and organized for the purpose of manufacturing fancy building brick from the fire clays that are found on their lands in that region. In recent years architects and builders have had a strong demand for the lighter colors in brick, such as cream, light gray, mottled, and iron spotted in all the various shades to suit individual tastes. These can easily be manufactured from the famous fire clays that are found there, in beds of rare thickness, free from impurities and readily mined at a minimum expenditure; while coal for manufacturing same, of a very high grade, is mined on the same tract, thus the choicest raw materials are at the very door of this industry, produced at the very lowest possible cost, thereby giving them a great advantage over most other similar plants.

The projectors of this enterprise realize that large production at a minimum cost assures the best returns, and for this reason the foundations of this manufacturing plant were constructed upon a basis of manufacturing 300,000 brick per day, with provision for easily enlarging the output when desired. Enormous criss engines are installed, the best types of machinery for crushing and grinding the clays and pressing the material into moulds are being erected. Immense sheds for drying brick and extensive kilns for burning same are all practically completed.

From the factory to the lofty summit of the Allegheny mountains, a distance of about four miles, a substantial narrow gauge railroad has been built that leads to the firebrick clay deposits and coal mines—all on the same tract. The clay lies horizontal, on the top of the mountain, with only a few feet of earth covering it, thus making it easily mined at a comparatively low cost. The seams vary from eight to twelve feet in thickness, and contains three distinct qualities of clay which by combination and blending enables them to produce a variety of brick in quality and color.

When this plant is in full operation it will give employment to several hundred workmen at good wages, and will mean that the present town of Orvis will rapidly develop and in consequence will become one of the important boroughs of our county, both as a manufacturing centre and in population.

The "Centre Brick & Clay Co." was organized through the efforts of Hon. Ellis L. Orvis, of Bellefonte, after whom the town is named, and W. I. Harvey, of Lock Haven, who are also largely interested in the famous "Hayes Run Brick Works" at Orvis, which has proved such a profitable enterprise.

### A Narrow Escape.

Harry and Thomas Fenton, aged respectively 20 and 15 years, sons of John Fenton, and Albert Phillips, aged 21 years, a son of Samuel Phillips, residents of Pleasant Hill, a short distance northwest of Philipsburg, had a very narrow escape from death by lightning last week. A severe storm came about that time which led them to seek shelter in the barn owned by the father of the Fenton boys. A bolt of lightning struck a wire fence in close proximity to the barn, and the current running to a board walk nearby was carried by an iron pipe under the walk to the barn, striking the boys who were sitting on the steps leading to the barn. Harry Fenton was struck in the head and rendered unconscious, becoming delirious about 6:30 and up to 7 o'clock next morning remaining in a condition that required five men to hold him in bed. Thomas Fenton was burned about the face and fingers, and while having a very close call, was considered out of danger soon after the occurrence, as was the case with Albert Phillips, whose one side and foot were burned.

### Dear Ones See Him Roast.

A bridge near Shradler Station, in northwestern Mifflin county, gave way beneath a traction engine and threshing machine and killed Ellis Alexander, 14 years old, of Milroy, and William Close, 26 years old, of the same place.

In its fall the engine turned turtle and both young fellows were caught in the machinery. Alexander's neck was broken and portions of Close's body were cooked in escaping steam. He was pinned under the engine and practically roasted to death before the eyes of his wife and family.

### Methodist Day.

On Methodist Day, Thursday July 30, at Lakemont park, Altoona, Bishop D. H. Moore, D. D., L. L. D., and President Samuel Dickie, L. L. D., of Albion College, Mich., will be among the speakers. Special music by chorus and orchestra.

## AWFUL DEATH OF MISS JONES.

Last week, owing to the fact that the Centre Democrat was on press when Miss Lizzie Jones, of Milesburg, met her awful death in Bellefonte. Thursday we were only able to give but a short notice of the tragic affair, thus for the benefit of our readers we give the following detailed account. The unfortunate was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jones, of Milesburg, and was about eighteen years of age. She was well known in Bellefonte from the fact she was learning the trade of a milliner with Miss Mollie Snyder, on Bishop street, thus was in our town quite frequently. On Wednesday evening she came to Bellefonte and carried a basket of sweet peas to Miss Snyder. She spent the night at the home of Mrs. Edward Foster and Thursday morning visited several stores in town and made a few small purchases.

She started for home a little after nine o'clock, walking the path along the railroad. On her way down she met No. 50 mail east, pulling in to the Bellefonte station. When she got down opposite the office of the American Lime & Stone company she evidently became confused by the noise and number of trains. The Bellefonte Central had just pulled in on its own track and was starting toward Coleville. On the other side of the creek the Central Pennsylvania train was just pulling into the depot and consequently she failed to distinguish the noise made by No. 50 in backing down the track on its way out. It is said that a man by the name of Miller, who was some distance away, called to the girl to look out for the train, but she evidently thought he meant the Bellefonte Central and to get out of its road stepped over on the Pennsylvania tracks not ten feet in front of the swiftly moving train. She was struck in the back and knocked about fifteen feet to the side of the road, her head striking the sharp end of a tie, practically splitting the skull bone open as if struck with an axe. Death was instantaneous.

The shifting crew brought the remains to the Bellefonte depot from where they were removed to the Harris undertaking establishment to be viewed by the coroner before preparing for burial. She is survived by her parents, one sister and two brothers: Mrs. Lorena Lucas and William L. and Roy. The funeral took place from the Methodist church, in Milesburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the officiating minister being Rev. Piper. The edifice was crowded by sympathizing friends, and during the service there was not a dry eye in the house. The minister paid a high tribute to the life and character of the young lady who was so suddenly called to time into eternity. During the service the grief-stricken mother fainted, but recovered sufficiently to go to Curtin where the interment took place. The remains lay in state in the vestibule of the church where twelve to fifteen hundred people viewed them. It was one of the largest funerals that ever took place in Milesburg.

### Scotia Sand Co.

In another part of this issue will be found the advertisement of Mr. Burns, who has developed quite an industry at Scotia, Pa., in the line of mining and shipping sand. He has located and is operating several banks, of different quality, which enables him to fill almost any kind of an order, and of exceptionally fine quality. The business will be conducted and known as the "Scotia Sand Co." Mr. Burns has with a little hustling in a short time developed a nice trade and in a short time expects to make that an important industry about Scotia. He is also giving much of his time to the reconstruction of the ore washer at that point which was destroyed by fire. In a short time that will be in full operation again.

### Farmers Contribute.

Two aged farmers have started Bryan's fund. Two retired farmers, one aged 82 and the other 79, have furnished the nest-egg for the Democratic campaign fund. Coming from Omaha, they hoboed up the pathway to Fairview the other day, and each of them put a \$5 bill in the hand of W. J. Bryan.

Other contributions came in same afternoon, the appeal of Mr. Bryan to the farmers of the country for campaign contributions having already begun to bear fruit. A number of letters were received, inclosing various amounts, and each containing the expressed fervent hope of the donor for Democratic success.

### Businessmen's Picnic Privileges.

The Passenger Department of the Central R. R. of Pa. has announced that bids for the various stand privileges at Hecla Park Tuesday, August 18th, account of the Centre-Clinton County Business Men's Picnic, will be received up to noon of August 4th. Those desiring any of the following privileges and such others as may be proper, should get their bids in before that time. Sale will be made to the highest responsible bidder, reserving the right to reject any and all bids: Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Cigars & Tobacco, Restaurant, Peanuts, Shooting Gallery, Fruit, Candy, etc.

### Typhoid at Hastings.

There are now 48 serious cases of typhoid fever at Hastings, Cambria county, and the number is increasing at the rate of ten to fifteen a day. The source of infection has been traced to the town's water supply and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has offered to furnish all of the pure water needed during the epidemic.

### Crust Reunion.

The Crust families and their friends in Centre county will hold their annual reunion this year at Hunters Park on Saturday, August 29th, to which all who are interested are invited to attend. It will be a basket picnic. Further information will be published later.

### Grange Picnic—Sept. 12 to 18.

The date for the Grange Encampment and Fair, Grange Park, Centre Hall, is from September 12th to 18th inclusive.

## AUTO REMINISCENCES BY T. B. BUDDINGER

He Tells of His Trip Through the Sunny South.

## TWO MULES DRAW HIS CAR

He Walks Two Miles Before He Gets Assistance to Help Him Out of a Serious Dilemma—Other Interesting Facts.

About three weeks ago T. B. Buddinger and part of his family returned to Snow Shoe from Florida where they had been putting in the winter principally for the benefit of Mr. Buddinger's health. When they left here early in the fall they took with them their automobile for the purpose of filling up their cup of pleasure to the brim. They have nice roads down there during dry weather, thus a spin through the sunny south is always delightful. While this is true, an automobilist never knows what is before him, and thus Mr. Buddinger had some interesting and novel experiences which will be told to the fourth and fifth generation of his family. Among these will be the story of how he and his wife were out riding in their machine one day, enjoying the strange sights to be seen beneath the southern skies, when all of a sudden the machine stopped. He got out to see what was wrong and forgot to throw the machine out of gear. After thinking that he had found the difficulty he turned the crank, and in a moment the machine was going down the road at break-neck speed, minus a driver. Mrs. Buddinger was in the rear seat and was perfectly powerless to stop the flight of the machine. It kept straight in the road for some distance and then ran up a bank and upset. The machine was broken and Mrs. Buddinger was thrown out and slightly injured. They finally succeeded in getting things in shape again and they started home. They were congratulating themselves that they had not met with a more serious accident when all at once the machine struck a stump in the road, that was hid from view by being covered with leaves.

The concussion was so powerful that it broke the engine, putting the car out of commission entirely. The country is not so densely inhabited as it is in the North and Mr. Buddinger was compelled to walk two miles before he was able to secure help. He found a man who had two mules who offered to give him the much needed assistance. After hitching the mules to the machine they started on a journey of fifty miles to Tampa where the machine was placed on the cars and sent to the factory in New York for repairs.

Mr. Buddinger had a number of other trials and tribulations with that old auto which, if written up, would fill a book that would be eagerly sought after by the reading public, especially if it contained his thoughts and speech made while he was on his way to get some one to help him out of his dilemma the day of the final wind up. It is hardly any question but what those raw-bred mules had more fascination for him that day than all the thorough-bred horses which he has seen going around the race course at a Centre county fair, or those he had been used to driving in and around Snow Shoe, before he became an admirer of the new way of traveling with the horseless car. However, there was a silver lining to the cloud of automobile disasters that made the winter a most enjoyable one. The family found the people of the South exceedingly hospitable, desirous of making strangers feel at home. The balmy ocean breeze had such an exhilarating effect upon the physical condition of Mr. Buddinger that he returned almost an entire new man.

### Burglar Escapes.

There was an exciting time at the Penn Cave House the other night, at which time a burglar was discovered on third floor of the hostelry endeavoring to enter the room occupied by David Garver. Mr. Garver gave the alarm, and then there was a hurried tumbling out of bed by a half dozen men connected with the house in one capacity or another. Among these were Mr. Garver and Wm. Caldwell; the latter the chief at the hotel, both of whom were armed. The burglar, who had made retreat easy by opening convenient doors, soon reached the outside of the building, but not before his pursuers saw him double quick toward the mountain.

Seven or more bullets were fired after the feet-footed intruder, each shot quickening the pace of the man, but as no bloody trail could be discovered next day, it is thought that the burglar escaped with a whole skin.

### In a New Dress.

On Monday the Philipsburg Journal made its appearance in a new dress of eight-point Century Extended. It wonderfully improves this popular sheet that makes its daily visitation to our table. It is always chuck full of newsy matter, which certainly must be appreciated by the people of that thriving little borough over the mountains. The new dress also shows the progressive spirit of Editor Bair, who always tries to keep abreast with the band wagon.

### Large Chestnut Crop.

The chestnut crop promises to be large this year. The trees throughout the county have been covered with blossoms, and the weather conditions are ideal for a big crop.

### Fatal Rattlesnake Bite.

Edward Childs, of Jersey Shore, was bitten by a rattlesnake on Sunday at Slate Run. He was conveyed to his home, where he died.

George Steiner, at one time a resident of Beech Creek and later in the employ of S. M. Bickford & Sons, of Lock Haven, was killed by a boiler explosion in a saw mill at Dighton, Mich.

### Lost an Arm.

Andrew Fye, son of William Fye, of Snyderstown, who had his arm amputated at the Bellefonte hospital is getting along as well as can be expected. The serious accident took place on the afternoon July 2nd at the McNitt & Huyett saw mill, at Snyderstown. The twirling of the arm around the shaft was the signal to stop the machinery. On reaching the young man, who is about ten years of age, they found him to be all bespattered with blood and minus the right arm, except the bone to the elbow and the upper half of the flesh between the shoulder and that point. The lad was picked up, and the first aid given was the tying of a handkerchief by a strong hand around the shredded stub of the arm. Dr. McCormick then made arrangements to take the boy to the Bellefonte hospital, which was quickly done by stopping the train at the mill landing. The arm was amputated a few inches below the elbow.

Young Fye whose father contracted to pack the staves at the mill, together with one or more companions, took liberty in the absence of the father and entered the mill. It is presumed they attempted to put the belt on the pulley that turns the grind stone, and from all appearances the boy's thumb was first caught, for all the flesh was stripped off from the bone. There is also every reason to believe from bruises on the boy's body, that he was at least once carried around the shaft before the slim arm gave way at the elbow, and the muscles above were severed—literally pulled apart.

### Christ Miller Killed.

R. P. Miller, the Bellefonte groceryman received a telegram on Monday from Parkersburg, near Philadelphia, stating that his brother Christ Miller, had been accidentally struck by the cars, and injured so badly that he died in the hospital at Coatsville. The unfortunate man had been working at the forge at Parkersburg, Chester county, but late the forge was not in operation, but the men would congregate at the forge in the evening and engage in conversation. When the group broke up Saturday night Mr. Miller was alone, and he started from the forge to go to his boarding house, passing through the railroad yards. Sometime that night the track walker found him along the track very badly injured. The deceased was born in Bellefonte and was aged about 54 years. He was a foreman and had worked at his trade here. About ten years ago went to Parkersburg, where he has since resided.

His wife preceded him to the grave some years ago, and three children survive: Walter, of Pittsburg; Mrs. Lucy Godfrey, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Laura Strunk, of Howard. Five brothers also survive: George C., James, R. P., William, Ellisworth, all of Bellefonte. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services being conducted in the Evangelical church by Rev. J. F. Fowler. Interment was made in the Sunnyside cemetery.

### TWO INTERESTING CASES.

One of the most interesting cases that has been tried in the courts of Centre county for years was that of Brouse vs. Olinger. It involved only \$5.04, but had more fine points of law in it than many cases in which several thousand dollars were involved. It was therefore looked upon with much interest by the members of the legal fraternity. It was taken from the court here to the Superior Court where judgment was passed upon it by Judge Rice. He affirmed the decree of the lower court, with one modification, without a dissent, as the full court sat on it. The case has been in litigation for two years, and now Brouse and his attorney are laughing clean down to their boots and when Brouse recovers that sum he will donate it to the Bellefonte hospital. The \$5.04 was no consideration, as they were more anxious to get after another party, and instead of putting the "cleaner" to these, got stung.

Another case handed down by Judge Rice was that of Ripka vs. The Mutual Fire Insurance company of Anville in which the judgment of the lower court was reversed and judgment directed for the defendant. This was no surprise as the involved propositions entirely new, on which there was no previous ruling. We hear that the finding of the Superior Court will likely be carried up to the Supreme Court for further hearing.

### Two Men Killed.

A mining disaster, took place at Acme Slope, near Philipsburg, at noon Thursday. As a result of the accident two men are dead and another is at the College State Hospital, in a serious condition. The killed are Joseph Cockroast and Joseph Ray, and the one so badly injured is Joseph Lambert.

The men were coming up the slope, when unfortunately the "trip" broke, and running back caught the three, killing Kay instantly, and injuring Cockroast so badly that he died soon after enroute to the hospital, while Lambert, who at the hospital is in a condition recognized as very critical.

The men killed are both Englishmen, Cockroast leaving a wife and two sons and Kay a wife and an adopted daughter. Lambert is a Frenchman, and unmarried.

### Exonerated.

Evidence in the death of Lizzie Jones, of Milesburg, who was killed near Bellefonte last week, was taken by Coroner P. S. Fisher at Bellefonte on Monday. The trainmen were called as witnesses as well as several who were near when the accident occurred. The railroad men were exonerated from blame.

### Prohibition Ticket.

For president, Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago. For vice president, Aaron S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio. The ticket was nominated by the Prohibition national convention and both nominations were made unanimous, at their national convention held in Columbus, Ohio.

Sometimes even the poorest ball player can make a hit with a girl.

## ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY

It May be Located in Bellefonte in the Near Future.

## MOUNTAINS OF FURNACE SLAG

To be Converted Into Building Blocks—Recent Experiments Have Given the Projectors Confidence in its Success.

The accumulation of slag, which is mountain high, at the Nittany and Bellefonte furnaces during the last eight or ten years has been enormous, and it has become a serious question as to where to put it. It was considered valueless until recently a test was made as to its being a fit material for the manufacture of cement brick. G. W. Hoover, of New Bethlehem, representing the McIntosh brick machines, was in Bellefonte for the past twelve days experimenting with this slag and he has demonstrated, beyond a doubt, that brick of a superior and lasting quality could be made from this material. He has been working out at the Nittany Furnace slag pile, and made up several samples of the brick which are of a superior quality.

Owing to the high quality of lime used in the manufacture of iron at the Bellefonte furnaces the analysis of the ground slag shows it to contain a large percentage of carbon lime, which has great cement qualities. Therefore by using a very small percentage of Portland cement he finds that he can produce a first class cement brick far superior to sand and cement. The brick are matured in the open air and are ready for building purposes in six to eight days after passing through the machine. It is hoped that sufficient capital can be interested in Bellefonte to establish this industry, which will give employment to a number of men and will increase our industries. There is no limit to the amount of material available for the manufacture of this kind of brick and the quality of the slag here is such that the brick can be manufactured at a less cost than in some places where the slag is mixed with all the dumpings from the furnace.

### How About that Team.

One of the novelties at the Knisely fishing camp on Fishing Creek, during the last month is the team that is used for conveying the patrons of the camp to and from the depot at Lamar. It brings vividly to your mind a walking skeleton, or something Tom Beaver uses in his stable to keep his harness from getting out of shape. The other day Rodger Brouse and Braek Gerbrich started to go to Jonathan Rhule for ice. The distance is about a mile and a half and it took about three hours to make the trip. At Rhule's they secured 150 pounds of ice and when they returned to camp they had less than fifty pounds. One of the interesting features of the trip was the novel method of keeping the bed of the wagon from adding as a brake to the rear wheel. About every thirty yards they would get off and hammer, sweat and swear in order to get the bed back in its place. All this time the ice was melting and the water was laying the dust in the road. Then "Reddy" Lane's experience with the horse at the blacksmith shop when he took the colic would have made a comic picture worthy to adorn the pages of Dr. Jane's comic almanac. "Reddy" ran the animal up and down the pike until he wore corns upon the soles of his feet. Becoming thoroughly exhausted he paid a boy 10 cents to continue the job. Finally they resorted to medicine which ment kill or cure, which fortunately resulted in resuscitating it enough to be able to get back to the camp.

### Camping Under Difficulties.

A party of Blair county girls have been camping near Spruce Creek. On Saturday night during a storm a tree three feet in diameter was blown down, falling on the cottage and cutting it in twain. In their nightgowns they fled in terror from the cottage and the rain drenched them in a few minutes. Neighbors took them in.

A like experience was had by a Bellefonte camping party on a Saturday night on Fishing creek two seasons ago. In the evening, having camp in apple pie order, a cyclone came across the mountain and ripped and scattered all about the tents, rain drenching the campers; a tree blown down by the storm lodged in the fork of a tree over the provision tent, attached to the dining tent and would have crushed it but for its being lodged a few feet above. Misery abounded. But next day the fragments were gathered, the camp rehabilitated, and from that on for two weeks a good time was had. That night all had been soaked, were without shelter, during a night of Egyptian darkness.

### A New Bridge.

The commissioners of Centre and Clearfield counties met Thursday and opened the bids for the new concrete bridge over the Moshannon at Maple street at Philipsburg. The lucky bidder was a Barnsboro party, named A. R. Scott, and the contract price was \$3,493. Work will begin on the structure in the very near future. The concrete bridge is now considered the only one worth spending money on especially over streams impregnated with sulphur the fumes of which eat away the metal and the paint which covers it. Local "knockerfests" will lose an old reliable topic when Maple street boasts of a new bridge.

### The Dale Reunion.

The Dale reunion will be held at Oak Hill on Saturday, August 1, 1908. No special invitations have been issued but all who are interested in the reunion are cordially invited to attend.

## FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

THE FACE AND THE FIGURE.  
"Your bathing suit!" her husband cried.  
"I really cannot bear it."  
"I do not see at all how you  
Can have the face to wear it!"  
She tossed her head and then indulged  
In something like a snigger.  
"I may not have the face," she said.  
"But, oh, I've got the figure!"

Being henpecked is nothing to crow about.

Some people are too polite to tell the truth.

Love that feeds on vanity is soon starved.

The dead sure thing doesn't always come to life.

Sitting out a dance is something that the average girl can't stand.

A hot-headed woman and a stick of a man ought to make a good match.

When you see a fellow with a long face it generally means that he is short.

When you see a fellow with a long face it generally means that he is short.

After all, it is better to throw bouquets at the dead than to throw mud at the living.

The worst feature of a rolling stone is not that it gathers no moss, but that it goes down hill.

A man has a right to wonder why a woman can't understand a railroad time table when she can figure out the intricacies of a dress pattern.

A ten dollar bank note passed through one of the Honesdale banks a few days ago containing the following with a pen: "A fool and his money are soon parted. I am the fool; this is the money."

### BEDMAKING.

Peddler—Where's your mother, little boy?

Boy—Upstairs making beds.

Peddler—Where's your father?

Boy—Out in the garden making beds.

Peddler—Is your uncle in?

Boy—He's out in the barn bedding the cattle.

Peddler—What are you doing?

Boy—Well, if you believe what pa and ma say, I'm raising bedlam.

And the agent gave it up as a bad job.—Detroit Free Press.

### STRONG ON THE PROPRIETIES.

A traveler in the mountains of Tennessee had been stowed away in the best bed the cottage afforded. Late in the night he was awakened by the voice of the paterfamilias addressed to the daughter, who was entertaining company by the fireside.

"Mandy," growled the old man, "is that young man there yet?"

"Yes, pap."

"Is he got his arm around your waist?"

"Yes, pap."

"Yes, all tell him to take 't away."

"Aw, ye tell him yerself, pap," replied the girl, in a dull, lifeless voice.

"He air a plumb stranger to me."—Success Magazine.

### WEDDINGS.

#### PERSON—STROMH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Stromh, of Centre Hall, announce the marriage of their daughter Lois Wagner, to Albert Ellisworth Person. The ceremony was performed in Camden, New Jersey, May 15th. They will be at home in Philipsburg, N. J., after September 1st.

#### MORLEY-WAGNER.

Without attempt at display or ostentation, and in the presence of immediate friends, Miss Mabe Elizabeth Wagner and Arthur Morley were quietly married at the home of the bride, in Barnesboro, Thursday morning, at 6 o'clock. Miss Edna Myers, of Bellefonte, and the bride's brother, John Wagner, acted in the capacity of bridesmaid and groomsmen. The bride was attired in a trained traveling costume.

#### STOVER—BACHMAN.

Wednesday afternoon a very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bachman, on Philadelphia Avenue, Bellefonte. The contracting parties were their daughter Miss Caroline Bachman, and Roy Stone of Beech Creek. In presence of only the immediate friends of the families the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. John Hewitt, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church. The bride was attired in white and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Emma Bachman, sister of the bride, and the best man was George Stone, a brother of the groom. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held after which they partook of a palatable wedding feast. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents from a large circle of friends. The bridal couple left on the evening train for Beech Creek where the groom has furnished a home for the reception of his bride. The groom is a young business man of that place and abundantly able to take care of the bright young lady whom he has chosen as a bride.

#### Bellefonte Central Railroad.

The Sunday schools of State College will hold their annual picnic at Hunters Park, Saturday, July 25th.

The Woodmen of State College will picnic at Hunters Park, Saturday, August 1st.

The Crust reunion will be held at Hunters Park, Saturday, August 29th.

#### A High-Toned Hen.

George Laubach, of Durham, Bucks county, has a hen that is a very good layer, and has selected a large grandfather rocking chair in the parlor as her nest for laying, and will not be satisfied unless she gets there. Her whim is granted.

#### Church Notice.

There will be no service held in St. John's Reformed church, next Sunday morning or evening. The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Reformed church at Zion, next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m.