

The Centre Democrat.

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SWORN CIRCULATION OVER 5200

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For Vice President:
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Democratic State Ticket.

For Judge of the Superior Court,
WEBSTER GRIMM, of Bucks County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress,
W. HARRISON WALKER, of Bellefonte.
For Sheriff,
J. CALVIN MEYER, of Bellefonte.
For Register,
F. PIERCE MÜSSER, of Millheim.
For Recorder,
F. PIERCE MÜSSER, of Millheim.
For Treasurer,
J. D. MILLER, of Walker township.
For County Commissioners,
C. A. WEAVER, of Penn township,
J. L. DUNLAP, of Spring township.
For Auditors,
J. W. BECK, of Marion township,
JOHN L. COLE, of Walker township.
For Coroner,
DR. P. S. FISHER, of Zion.

EDITORIAL.

Just about the biggest fight against the colored citizens in the republican city of Springfield in republican Illinois. If it were in the South, what a wail of sympathy would go out for the blacks and condemnation against the South. Over 4000 troops have been called out to quell the riot, several lives have been lost, many injured, and a large number of houses occupied by colored people have been burned.

MANY of the Taft craft are claiming that he stands on the same platform that Bryan does. Granted—but if he does it is because he is forced to it. But the fellows that made the platform for him left lots of big holes in it so the big fellow can slip through, should he be elected. Republican promises in their platform for the past twenty years have been violated and never a reform of wrongs and abuses has been inaugurated. The promises of the Roosevelt reign in this regard were entirely devoid of performances. All cry and no wool.

THE REBUKE given the Donnelly-Ryan faction of Philadelphia, by the convention which assembled in Denver, meets the approval of ninety nine out of every hundred democrats of the state and in the United States, and the democracy of Pennsylvania feels that its shoulders have been relieved of a heavy load. What has been sighed for far up wards of twenty years, has been accomplished by the Denver convention. Donnelly and Ryan, masquerading as democrats, have been playing into the hands of the corrupt, ballotbox stuffing gang of G. O. P. conspirators of Philadelphia all along until they have reduced the democratic vote in the city to a helpless nothing. Here and there in the counties there may be found a sympathizer with the kicked-out traitors, but the masses of the democracy are uttering a loud Amen.

DURING the past week the city of Springfield, Ill., has witnessed a reign of terror due to a fierce race riot that would put to shame anything of the kind that has occurred in any of the Southern states in many years. Several colored men were lynched and possibly a score of lives were lost in the frenzied riots that swept over portions of that city. A crusade appears to have started for the extermination of the colored population, in which all reason was swept aside by the unbridled passions of the mob. So serious was the situation that all saloons and even the business places in the city had to close for several days and the Governor ordered out a strong body of troops to patrol the city and maintain order. It should be remembered that this race riot occurred in the very shadow of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator of the colored race. Remember this occurred in a Northern state and city, which boasts of its superior civilization, magnificent institutions and enormous republican majorities. It is just to call attention to these facts, as for years every lynching that has occurred in a Southern state was denounced by the republican press and campaign orators as nothing less than a Democratic outrage, and the proof of gross Democratic misrule in the Southern states. Here is a dose of their own medicine, and they naturally squirm as it is forced down their throats.

WHAT FARMERS WANT.

President Roosevelt's appeal for the social uplifting of the farmer class through the Federal Government is well meant, although loaded down with a rather diffuse and dreamy philosophy. But when he describes actual conditions he comes pretty near being practical.

For instance, Mr. Roosevelt says: We Americans are making great progress in the development of our agricultural resources. But it is equally true that the social and economic institutions of the open country are not keeping pace with the development of the nation as a whole. The farmer is as a rule better off than his forefathers; but his increase in well-being has not kept pace with that of the country as a whole. It is at least as important that the farmer should get the largest possible return in money, comfort and social advantages from the crops he grows as that he should get the largest possible return in crops from the land he farms.

Here President Roosevelt leads straight up to a political question of which for seven years he has sedulously fought shy. What more direct and immediate way is there of helping the farmer to get "the largest possible return in money, comfort and social advantages from the crops he grows" than the revision of the tariff on an equitable basis? Honest tariff reform would not only insure the farmer cheaper prices for what he buys, but would stimulate the outward flow of his products to foreign countries. On the one hand he would be benefited by freer access to the markets of the world and on the other by freedom from the exactions of the tariffed trusts. For years the farmer has been in need of cheaper lumber. The tariff prohibits it. For years he has known that the American-made agricultural implements and other tools he requires are sold cheaper abroad than in his own country. Dingley ultra-protectionism has everywhere throughout the country enormously increased the cost of living.

Let the farmer have more money to spend after purchasing his necessities and supplies, and he will be able to secure more comforts and more social advantages for himself in his own way.

PROSPERITY POINTERS.

The following is an extract from an editorial in a recent issue of the "Gazette Times," of Pittsburg, Pa., the leading republican paper in the western part of this state.

"AS TO UNEMPLOYED."
"In connection with the program of MAYOR GUTHRIE and councilmanic leaders to issue \$500,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of providing work for such unemployed as we may have during the approaching winter the statement is made that this form of relief is to be rigidly confined to Americans, etc."
According to the above a half million dollars for the unemployed indicates pretty tough times, and right in the midst of a presidential campaign. The following paragraph comes from Lewis-ton and is not very cheering:
"Conditions about Burnham have not improved lately. The new superintendent in charge has been laying off employees who have been in the service for twenty and twenty-five years with as little ceremony as the man who has been on the pay roll for only a few months. Burnham has a peculiar echo of the political full dinner pail song.

THE Republicans cannot efface the fact that all our business reverses since the civil war have occurred under their control of the Government with the single exception of the panic of 1893, for which the McKinley tariff and the Silver Purchase law had prepared the way, but which was staved off till a few weeks after the Harrison Administration got out of office. This last one, the one which will be fresh in the mind of every voter next November, occurred when the Republican party had had unqualified control of every agency of the Government for ten years, and prosperity conventions will not wipe that fact out of the public recollection.

If you have a Democratic friend or neighbor who is sick, or from home, or negligent in such matters, see to it that his name is upon the Registry before the list closes on Wednesday, September 2nd. This can't be attended to after that day.

Don't fail to see that your own son, or your neighbor's son, who voted on age last fall, is registered. He cannot vote in the North American telegraph to Spokane, Wash., for further details. The report received yesterday was substantially the same as that published. But the important fact is that they have been planted, and the yield harvested and replanted twice, so that the production of 200 to 250 bushels per acre is a proved fact.

SEED WORTH \$1,000,000.
"Abraham Adams is the farmer. He expects to clear \$1,000,000 this year from his 700-acre farm in Idaho, Julietta, Idaho. He estimates his crop at 70,000 to 75,000 bushels, and is selling it for seed at \$20 a bushel. His son-in-law, O. K. Hobe, a wholesale lumber dealer, of Minneapolis, is interested with him."

FARMERS ARE CAUTIONED.
Yesterday's North American contains considerable space in reference to this wheat question. The Government Agricultural Department discounts the story and warns farmers against purchasing this wheat. Telegrams sent to parties in the west confirm Adams' story, while others ridicule it. Farmers all over the country are excited over the report and, as a result, the Government has directed experts to investigate the whole question. In a short time the public will know the truth of Adams' wonderful Alaska wheat.

In the meanwhile the Centre Democrat will watch for the result and will keep its readers posted.

200 BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE

Continued from Page 1.

lation. With the world's average yield, 12.7 bushels to the acre, and a fair yield for exceptional land of twenty bushels, here was the prospect of a miracle: a revolution in the wheat industry of the world. But still there was something that might dash every hope of a wheat miracle. Was this Alaska wheat of good quality? Would it make good bread?

With this last idea in mind the experimenting farmer carried a small quantity of his wheat to the Idaho experimental station at Moscow. He knew he had a wheat that yielded past any belief. He had something marvelous in a wheat that yielded equally as well planted winter or spring. Did he have a good wheat? The chemists and experts at the station tested it and pronounced it a good quality of hard wheat. Hard wheat! That was sufficient. But Adams knew he must have patience for another year.

In the fall of 1906 the 1545 pounds were planted in fields by the side of the famous Blue Stem and Club wheat grown in that section. Watching their comparative growth Mr. Adams picked on the same day green heads of Club wheat and green heads of his Alaska wheat, the latter so many times larger than the ordinary wheat that the Club wheat seemed hardly started. The farmer was jubilant. Then nature took a hand, and hailstorms of the worst kind came, beating down the ordinary wheat until it was not fit to harvest. The farmer, discouraged, went out to his Alaska wheat fields and saw that the sturdy stems had partly withstood the storms, and he finally harvested 53,000 pounds of seed.

Now was the time to make his final test. He had enough for a test from winter ground. Taking this to the experimental station, he soon received a report which made him for the first time sure that he had something worth giving to the public. The station chemist wrote:

"The kernels from the fall-sown wheat were plump and sound and doubtless will grade No. 1. Judging from the chemical and physical condition of this sample, it will probably rank with the best grade of Blue Stem flour."
"The sample grown from spring sown wheat showed by chemical analysis a somewhat higher protein content (this being an indication of its probable strength for bread making purposes). I am inclined to think that the wheat that you have here is the equal, if not the superior, of our Blue Stem flour-making purposes. I should like to make a mill test whenever you can send me a sufficient quantity for that purpose."

These are the facts about the wonderful wheat of which the world will soon be talking. Farmers do not believe it; wheat speculators do not believe it; but those who have traveled to see it do believe it. Mr. Adams had his fields surveyed and had absolute proof of the yield from each field. He has tried his wheat in other lands, and in some places it did better than in Idaho. In Alabama raised wheat from it with leaves seven-eighths of an inch broad, growing like cornstalks.

As a last test, Mr. Adams sent single heads of wheat to other parts of the country where he had men he could trust to plant and ascertain the result. Reports are just coming to him, and he finds that in other states his Alaska wheat does better than on its home soil. In Alabama a head was planted December 31, with leaves seven-eighths of an inch broad, and July 7 was harvested. It showed to be hard wheat of a fine quality, and the other one head yielded the same as the first head planted in Idaho.

What will be the outcome? Had all America had Alaska wheat to seed this year, the American crop alone would have been five billions of bushels. Does that not mean a revolution in the wheat industry? Will the food of the poor become so cheap that there will be no famines? Or will farm property rise in value with the capacity for the yield? All this is conjecture, but these things are certain:
The wheat Alaska has given us will withstand hail if not too heavy.
It will withstand frost.
It grows hard wheat from fall sowing.
It yields up to 222 bushels to the acre.
It will grade up to No. 1 hard.
And, last and best of all, it will bring back wheat raising to the worn out farms of the East where, with wheat yields two hundred bushels to the acre, farmers can afford to use manures and chemicals, and make a profit.

If all America could seed with the new wheat it would, at only fifty cents a bushel, add nearly two and a half billions of dollars to the wealth of the farmers every year.

The above article interested the Philadelphia "North American" enough to investigate. On Tuesday they say:

"So astonishing were these statements, as set forth in the current number of the Saturday Evening Post, that the North American telegraphed to Spokane, Wash., for further details. The report received yesterday was substantially the same as that published. But the important fact is that they have been planted, and the yield harvested and replanted twice, so that the production of 200 to 250 bushels per acre is a proved fact.

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OVER THE COUNTY.

A Millfin county paper says that Oscar Stover will move from Burnham to Centre county.

Ezra Harter, tenant on the Dr. H. F. Bitner farm, south of Centre Hall, had the misfortune to lose one of his best farm horses.

The school teachers elected for Rebersburg are: High School, Prof. C. L. Gramley; Intermediate, Thomas Auman; Primary, Nevin Meyer.

Miss Carrie Weiser departed for her home in Harrisburg Saturday after a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. James Laurie at Hecla Park.

John Knisley, of Bellefonte, is putting in another concrete bridge over the race, at Roland. He has quite a lot of men working and everything is lively there.

For the Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove, Pa., August 24 to 29, the Pennsylvania railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania.

All streams in this county and in other parts of the state, have been quite low, some next thing to being dried up. The rain that set in on Monday may relieve the situation.

Andrew Gregg will move his family from Centre Hall to Wilkes-Barre, where he has a good position with the Bell Telephone Company, having been promoted from lineman to district manager.

S. H. Hoy, of Gregg, left on Monday for Punxsutawney to attend a reunion of the Hoyle-Grabe connection, on the 19th. H. K. Hoy and wife, and Amos Garbrick, are also attending the same reunion.

Lloyd Kunes, a son of D. B. Kunes of Blanchard, who is engaged in extensive lumbering operations in Louisiana, has visited his former home for the past three weeks. He returned to the south Friday.

Prof. James Gregg, who was formerly principal of the Millheim schools but who is now an instructor in the schools of Tyrone, is visiting relatives and friends in Milesburg and other parts of the county.

D. W. Bradford, of Centre Hall, is suffering from sciatic rheumatism and is laid up; the aches having settled in his hip and great toes. He has been suffering from rheumatism more or less for five weeks.

Lightning struck the dwelling house of Tax Collector Roland Treaster, of near Centre Hill, and knocked a hole in the roof. Effects of the stroke were observed in various parts of the building but the damage was slight.

Old fashioned farmers hold that August 29 is the day to cut down weeds, claiming that when done on that date they do not come up again. Then let there be a great weed exterminating frolic in Centre county on 29.

Theodore Boal with his wife have left their cozy home, near Boalsburg, for New York. From there they sailed for France to remain an indefinite time. Their son will be taken care of, in their absence, by George Thompson, of Lemont.

E. H. Shook, of near Penn Hall, is remodeling his farm house. A new roof was put on it, the whole of it resided, and now the Hagens are remodeling the interior. When completed the farm house will be very much improved in appearance.

H. C. Roberts, of Yeagertown, accompanied by his twelve-year-old daughter, Miss Gussie, of Waterworks, Tennessee, were recently in Centre Hall the guests of Dr. J. R. G. Allison. Mr. Roberts had not seen his daughter for nine years.

S. Simcox, of Philipsburg, manager for the New York and Pennsylvania Paper Wood company, has just finished his job on the road leading from Port Matilda to Philipsburg, where many thousand cords of paper wood have been cut the past few years.

Dr. McCluney Radcliffe, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon Boal, in Centre Hall, while Mrs. Radcliffe and daughter, Miss Sarah, are at Ashbury Park. Dr. Radcliffe is head surgeon in the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Jonathan Hess, of Williamsport, formerly of Pine Grove, and well known in this county, is seriously ill at his home, his illness afflicting him for quite a period. His many friends regret his condition. He is a brother of Michael Hess, who died in this place over a year ago.

W. Oliver Strunk sold his house and lot in Centre Hall to William McClanahan, the drayman, who will occupy it this fall. Mr. Strunk has not decided just where he will move to, but in the mean time he will continue threshing for his customers in the vicinity of Centre Hall.

Mrs. George W. Bradford, of Centre Hall, accompanied by her son Paul, of Old Fort, is on a trip through Ohio, and at present is with her brother William Bohn and son Daniel Bradford, at Chicago, Huron county. Mrs. Bradford thinks she will remain until the beginning of September.

Clyde P. Wieland, of Hubersburg, returned on Saturday after a stay of five weeks at the Fred Krumrine home, west of State College. He had been superintending the farm work during the illness of Mr. Krumrine, who has now fully recovered and is again able to take charge of the work.

H. C. Gettig, contractor and builder, of Colyer, has been unusually busy this summer and just completed a number of odd jobs about Linden Hall and Lemont. At the latter place he erected a coal shed for Mr. Ross, and his next work will be the construction of corn cribs, etc., for Daniel Louder, on the Hamili homestead at Oak Hill.

Rev. William W. Lane of Marcellus, New York, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stiver, in Centre Hall, this being his first visit here since a boy of twelve years. Rev. Lane in June graduated from Syracuse University, but is now taking a post graduate course there, and at the same time is filling a Methodist pastorate in Syracuse.

Communications without the signature of the writer go into the waste basket.

Miss Ruth Lytle, of State College, is visiting her cousin, John P. Moore, in Philipsburg.

Mrs. Addie R. Douglass, of Waverly, N. Y., is visiting her uncle, Samuel H. Knely, in Centre Hall.

Mrs. F. E. Wieland, of Linden Hall, just returned from a visit to Huntingdon county which was very much enjoyed.

Miss Clara Myers, after spending three months at Lancaster, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, has returned to her home at Julian.

Col. W. C. Patterson, superintendent of grounds and buildings at the College, has been appointed by Gov. Stuart as a delegate to the Farmer's National Congress, which will meet at Madison, Wis., Sept. 24.

The ladies of the Aaronsburg Reformed church will hold a festival at Aaronsburg, Saturday evening, August 22. Ice cream, cakes and fruit in season will be served. Everybody is invited to attend.

A union picnic of all the Sunday schools in Millheim was held Thursday in Dr. G. F. Frank's grove a short distance west of town. All the principal business places in town were closed, and everybody had a good time. The Aaronsburg band enlivened the occasion with excellent music.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliot S. Latschaw, who spent the past several years at Pine Bluff, North Carolina, in the hope of benefiting his health, have returned to Currville, Blair county. Mr. Latschaw's health has not improved much. Rev. Latschaw was for several years principal of the Howard schools.

Dr. Barker, on his "Reservation" at Ingleby, has a fine peach orchard, which is well laden with choice fruit. His home is one of the finest along the railroad between Coburn and Lewisburg, and his crops are ever abundant in whatever he farms. For mountain scenery his reservation is a charm.

Prof. H. C. George has been engaged as head of the Wisconsin State Mining Trade school, and will revise the course of study, issue a bulletin on the advantages of the school, and will have the institution ready to open the new term Aug. 31. Prof. George graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in 1904.

Mrs. William Hastings, of Pine Grove Mills, is laid up, suffering from a fall down stairs. Last Friday night, during a sharp electric storm, she got up to lower the windows and making a mistake, landed at the bottom of the stairway, receiving a bad cut on her head which required six stitches.

One of the chief attractions at the coming Centre County Teachers' Institute will be the presence of Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. He is blind, but a man of wonderful eloquence and brilliancy throughout. It was he whose magnetism thrilled the Democratic National Convention at Denver when Bryan was nominated. The coming of such a distinguished man into our community should arouse more than ordinary interest.

Slick Swindlers.
In the western part of the state a man came along and said he had been commissioned to test cows for farmers, to see if they were free from tuberculosis. In one place he told a man that 10 of his herd were affected that way, and he had better sell them for what he could get. The next day a man came along looking for cows to buy, and the farmer sold the 10 cows, and they were good ones for \$15 a head. Then in a few days the farmer found out that he had been swindled.

Old Home Week at Renovo
For the Old Home Week Celebration at Renovo, Pa., August 31 to September 6, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Renovo, August 31 to September 5, good to return until September 7 inclusive, from Brookville, Kane, Edinboro, Troy, South Danville, Shamokin, Herndon, Selingsgrove, Huntingdon, Altoona, Osceola Mills, Bellefonte, Lewisburg and stations intermediate to Renovo, at reduced rates (minimum rate 25 cents). Consult ticket agents.

LIGHTNING RODS

HONESTLY AND PROPERLY APPLIED WILL PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS.

Those furnished by HUN & LEATHERMAN, Pittsburg, Pa., are acknowledged the best.

BUY OF YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED AGENT.

C. A. THOMAS & BROTHER,
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Sole Agents for Centre County.

Williams Reunion Program.

The program for the Williams reunion, to be held at Port Matilda, August 29th, is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Devotional exercises, by Rev. E. S. Bierly, of Port Matilda. Address of welcome—Rev. G. W. Shires, of Port Matilda; Response—Rev. Karl K. Quimby, of New Jersey.

1:30 p. m.—Addresses by the following: Rev. George W. Downing, of Alexandria; Rev. Karl K. Quimby, of New Jersey; Dr. S. F. Forgens, of Huntingdon; Rev. G. A. Williams, of Pine Grove Furnace. Other prominent speakers will also be present.

The committee expect all the trains to stop at the grounds except the noon train going east. All the trains stop at the station which is only a short distance from the ground. Music will be furnished by the Scotia band.

Dinner and lunch will be sold on the ground and all kinds of refreshments. There is an excellent spring on the ground, so that plenty of good, pure water can be gotten by all. Plenty of shade and accommodation can be found for all who drive and wish their horses and vehicles to be in the shade.

If you are a Williams, come. If you never expect to be one, come. If you never expect to be one, come anyway, and spend one of the most pleasant days of your life, and learn how to enjoy this life. Politicians may come, too, if they are good. Walter H. Williams, Sec.

The Amendment Vote.
A goodly number of the newspapers of the state have fallen into the error of supposing that the constitutional amendments now being advertised throughout the state will be submitted to the popular vote next November. They must be acted upon by the legislature of 1909. If that body approve they will be submitted to the vote of the people in November, 1909. They are published now in accordance with the requirement of the organic law and for information. If the people believed they should be adopted, or that any of them should be rejected, they have the opportunity of expressing their views to their representatives before the next meeting of the legislature. The average legislator would be glad to vote the way his constituents desire.

Son Buried Injured Father.

In an altercation Saturday evening a few miles east of Altoona, Row W. Reed is alleged to have struck his father, Samuel Reed, on the head with a stone, rendering him unconscious. Believing he had killed the aged man Row dragged the body down an embankment and covering it with sand and brush, fled. Sunday morning Reed recovered consciousness, broke from his crude tomb and summoned assistance. He was seriously injured and may not recover.

The father told the police he and his son had been visiting friends in Tyrone and that he was carrying the younger man's two-year old child. Becoming tired he requested the son to take the burden, when a fight ensued. Young Reed has not been captured.

State Buys More Land.

The State Forestry Commission has closed the deal for 7,000 acres of land on Shade Mountain. Snyder county, buying the same from the Richard Budd estate and from Monroe H. Kulp & Company, of Shamokin.

THE BAZAAR

THIS WEEK
For Bargains

Ladies' Hose, were 10c.....now 5c
Ladies' Hose, were 25c.....now 10c
Ladies' Hose, were 25c.....now 12 1/2c
Ladies' Hose, were 30c.....now 15c
Children's Hose, were 10c.....now 5c
Ladies' Suits, were \$10.00
now \$5.49 and \$5.99
Ladies' White Waists, were \$1.00

Corsets, were 75c.....now 50c
Ladies' Gauze Vests, \$ and 10c
Sun Bonnets were 50c.....now 15c
Ladies' Wrappers were 50c.....now 25c
Ladies' Wrappers were \$1.00.....now 50c
Ladies' Dressing Sacques 50c.....now 25c
Children's White Shoes were \$1.00 now 50c
Ladies' White Shoes were \$1.00 now 50c
Mens' White Shoes were \$1.00 now 50c
Pillow Slips..... 85c and 12 1/2c
Sheets 72 x 90..... 32 and 39c
Sheets 81 x 90..... 50c
Bargains of the week which are displayed on tables.

THE BAZAAR
J. S. GILLIAM, Prop.
Order's Exchange BELLEFONTE.

FREE! FREE!

\$250.00 Worth of Presents will be GIVEN AWAY FREE!

to our customers in the next two months ending Oct. 15

With each purchase of	1 \$100 Harmony DeLuxe Talking and Singing Machine,
	1 Lot of Records worth \$30,
	1 \$25 Sewing Machine,
	1 \$15 Morris Chair,
	1 \$15 20x40 Plate Glass Mirror,
	1 \$12 1/2 piece China Dinner Set,
	1 \$10 Couch,
	1 \$10 Single Barrel Shot Gun,
	1 \$10 Washing Machine,
	1 \$8 Art Square,
	1 \$5 Rug,
	2 \$5 Parlor Lamps,
	2 \$4 Pair Irish Point Lace Curtains,
	1 \$6 Chocolate Set.

FREE!

This is the most liberal offer ever given the people of Centre county, but you have added no more to increase my business over the year of 1907 than I feel like giving something in return for your kindness. THE PRIZES ARE ON DISPLAY AT MY STORE, and you can see them at any time. Come and hear the graphophone.

Yours very truly,
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE,
BELLEFONTE, PA.