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TROLLEY FRANCHISES HAVE BEEN GRANTED

BY STATE COLLEGE, BELLEFONTE
AND MILESBURG BOROES

ROUTE IN BELLEFONTE CHANGES

A Fine Park to be Located at Lau-
vertown—Entire Route Located—
Work to Begin in a Short Time—
Gasoline or Electricity.

Saturday evening the Bellefonte Borough Council held a special session to consider the granting of the franchise recently asked for by the Centre County Traction Company of which L. T. Munson is one of the promoters and J. C. Meyer, Esq., is the attorney. All the councilmen were present with the exception of Kirk and Sheffer. When the franchise was first read in Council, the route was from the depot of the Central Penn- sylvania Railroad, out High street, up High and Spring, out Bishop to Allegheny, up Allegheny to High, down High to Water street, out South Water street to the pike. Some of the citizens objected to this loop around the square because the service would be inadequate for the town. Then the promoters and the street committee put their heads together and mapped out the following route: Starting at the depot of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania they run along North Water street to High, up High to Spring, out South Spring to Bishop, North Allegheny to Linn, up East Linn to Armor street. From here they return over the same route to High street bridge and thence out South Water street to the pike.

Dr. Joseph Brockerhoff, A. C. Mingle, F. H. Thomas and Curt Wagner were present and protested against the street car company laying its track out South Water street, claiming that the street between the Bush Arcade and Spring Creek was entirely too narrow. They thought that the best route was over the hill by George Mallory's blacksmith shop, bringing the passengers directly into the center of the town by way of Pine, Bishop and Allegheny street. Messrs. Meyer and Munson claimed that the descent from Pine street to Bishop, together with the sharp curve from Spring onto Bishop street, would make it very dangerous, especially in winter. After a heated discussion a vote was taken, the only man voting against the track being laid out South Water street over the hill by George Mallory's blacksmith shop, was Dr. Brockerhoff by saying that at this point, if it became too congested, they would have to do as is done in other places where they have street cars. If a car gets to this point first the wagon or other conveyance will have to wait. If a person driving gets there first the car will be forced to wait. A car will only run every half hour or so which would minimize the congestion at this point. Mr. Brockerhoff and Mr. Mingle also pointed out the convenience of having the track extend across the High street bridge to the Pennsylvania passenger station.

J. Thomas Mitchell, Esq., then stated that the residents of Linn street objected to the line being extended east on that thoroughfare. Both Mr. Munson and Mr. Meyer assured the members of council if the good brethren out on Linn street didn't want the trolley it would not be thrust upon them, as it would save the company about \$15,000. It is very probable that the road will be extended out Allegheny street to Lamb street.

As previously stated the company has not decided whether they will use gasoline or electricity for motive power. If the former is decided on the cars will be all steel with ends like Pullman Palace cars. They will be elegantly finished in the inside with every convenience. It will take 200 horse power to run each car.

J. Irvin Dreese, who owns the old Kline farm, near Lauvertown, has a beautiful strip of timberland which he is going to turn into a park. He will put the water there from McBride's Gap or dig artesian wells. It is said he will erect a large dancing pavilion and a theatre where vaudeville entertainments can be held. Mr. Dreese is a progressive gentleman, and if he undertakes to fix up a park it will be done right. The park would be located about midway between Bellefonte and State College, with Pleasant Gap and Lemont to draw from.

This week is being spent in securing the right of way, and when that is done plans and specifications will be made for the purpose of receiving bids for making the roadbed.

Franchises have been granted the company in both Milesburg and State College. At the latter place the line enters the borough at southern limits on Pugh street, then continues on that thoroughfare to Foster, west to Allen, south to College, west to Atherton, south to Beaver, east to Allen, south to Foster, to Pugh to starting point.

Oldest Man in United States.

Elias Woods, a colored man of Blairsville, Indiana county, believed to have been born before 1800, which would make him one of the oldest if not the oldest man in the United States, is at the point of death. He remembers well of the war of 1812 and saw the British advance on Washington. Men now 70 years old say that when they were boys Woods was a comparatively old man.

A Chicken Freak.

Joe Schell, of Tyrone, has a wonderful freak of nature in the way of a four-legged chicken. The fowl is about four months old and is attracting the attention of hundreds of people.

A LIMESTONE PROPERTY

Argument to Determine who Will Secure it.

An interesting argument was held here on Saturday, before Judge Savage, of Sunbury, in a contest for valuable limestone properties situated in Spring township. Some years ago L. A. Schaffer obtained options on the farms of W. H. Coldren and John Herman in Spring township east of Pleasant Gap. There are several valuable seams of limestone on these farms which Mr. Schaffer was anxious to secure. A short time prior to the expiration of the Coldren options Mr. Schaffer alleges he made appointments to meet the owner and pay the purchase money; that he drove to the premises especially but was unable to meet them and left certified check to comply with the terms of the option. The other option extended about two years.

The owners of the properties, claiming that Mr. Schaffer had permitted his option to lapse, and for other reasons were not binding, sold the same to Frank Warfield and John P. Harris, who later sold same to the American Lime & Stone Co., and as a result equity proceedings were instituted by Mr. Schaffer to gain title to the properties.

In the proceedings it developed that Rembrandt Peale and T. A. Shoemaker were interested in the deal with Mr. Schaffer. While the American Lime & Stone company appeared on the records as the defendants. Sometime ago testimony was taken in the case and on Saturday argument on the same was heard. Messrs. John Blanchard and C. LaRue Munson, of Williamsport, appeared for Mr. Schaffer; and T. C. Hipple of Lock Haven, Stevens and Pascoe of Tyrone; and Hon. John G. Loye for the American Lime & Stone company.

HE PASSED HIS EXAMINATION.

One of the bright young men of the town is Ivan V. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Walker. He graduated with honors from the Bellefonte High school after which he entered the law office of N. B. Spangler. On July 6 and 7 he appeared before the state board of Law Examiners, at Williamsport, for the purpose of securing a certificate to read law. This examination is generally taken by young men after they have gotten through a course in some big college, and then many of them fail. Ivan reasoned that nothing ventured nothing won, so he took the examination. On Monday he received notice that he had passed a most creditable examination.

This was excellent news to the young man and a most high testimony to the thorough instructions he had received in the Bellefonte High school which, according to this, is almost equal to a college education. The future is even more bright than the past, in view that soon the teachers in the High school will have better facilities for instructing the students along a line that will fit them for any vocation of life. Ivan Walker was studious, and took advantage of every opportunity. He is seventeen years old and if he remains steadfast in trying to master the elements of law he has the prospects of becoming a lawyer of prominence in the legal world. He is a young man whose example should be emulated by other young men in town who are letting the precious moments pass without making use of them.

A Big Lumber Deal.

The McNitt-Huyett Lumber Co., who for a number of years had been operating a sawmill at Cnyder's station, along the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, has just closed negotiations whereby the company comes in possession of the last track of timberland in Centre county of any consequence. It is known as the D. W. Bare tract, located in Ferguson and Half Moon townships, lying along the branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, between Pennsylvania Furnace and Tyrone. It contains 4000 acres of chiefly pine timber, some of which is very large and valuable. It is estimated that there are 20,000,000 feet of lumber to be cut which will take about six years to take everything off. A large saw mill will be erected along the railroad and operations will be commenced at once, giving employment to a large number of men.

New Flouring Process.

During the months of June and July this year the mill of Clayton Eiters, at Oak Hill station was thoroughly remodeled by the firm of Thos. McFeely Co., of Philadelphia, and last week during the meeting at State College, of the Penna. Millers State association Mr. Thos. McFeely had large delegations of millers from all over the state visit Mr. Eiters' mill, and all pronounced the work Mr. Eiters is doing as wonderful. They found his flour perfectly clean and pure, and the separations and all the work done in the mill as near perfect as it is possible to make them. This speaks well for Mr. Eiters who is a thorough and practical miller of twenty-five years experience and we bespeak for him an increasing trade in return for having brought his mill to the front as he has.

The beautiful new hospital at Lock Haven was open for inspection Wednesday, September 15.

A LARGE CROWD AT GRANGE PARK

EXHIBITION IS IN FULL SWAY
THIS WEEK

LIST OF THOSE HAVING TENTS

Veterans Reunion Was Well Attended
On Tuesday—Fine Display of Im-
plements, Fruit, Live Stock, An-
tiques, etc.—Fine Weather.

During the past two months an extra effort was put forth by Hon. Leonard Rhone and his associates in the Centre County Grange to make the Grange Picnic and Exhibition at Centre Hall this week a greater success than ever. Up to the hour of going to press all indications point to the fact that it surpassed anything of the kind held by them in the past thirty-six years. The weather has been propitious, and this village of several hundred tents has been crowded each day, with more tents on the ground than at any previous gathering.

A general class of people, from every section of the county, are there for a good time and an annual outing, and they are not being disappointed. At headquarters Hon. Leonard Rhone, George L. Goodhart, Mr. Gingerich and Miss Florence Rhone cordially welcome the patrons of the picnic, and are doing the best to make everything pleasant and agreeable for them.

The exhibitions of farm implements, stock and poultry is much larger and better than in the past, giving the average farmer some idea of the progress that is being made along these lines. During the last summer a new poultry house, of modern construction, was erected on the ground. This was an inducement for poultry raisers to place on exhibition some of the best and the most thoroughbred fowls. The stock, such as horses, cows, pigs, etc., found there is demonstrative of what can be done by Centre county farmers who make a study of stock raising. The vegetable exhibit this year is surprisingly large. Notwithstanding the dry weather this summer beautiful apples, pears, plums, potatoes and even corn are to be found there. The variety in this department is large and interesting. The museum of old relics is a department that attracts crowds. They have some articles there over two hundred years old. To the relic hunter there could be no more desirable place.

The program in the auditorium for the week was ushered in on Saturday evening with the playing of the National Anthem which gave general satisfaction.

On Sunday afternoon a large crowd of people assembled on the ground, and at 2:30 o'clock the annual Harvest Home service was held in the auditorium. It was preceded by a sacred song service in charge of Prof. Philip Meyer. The large choir rendered some choice music. Rev. G. W. McInay, a former Methodist minister at Centre Hall, but now of Dudley, Huntington county, opened the Harvest Home service. Dr. W. H. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian church at Centre Hall, was to preach the sermon but owing to the serious illness of his wife in the Bellefonte hospital he was unable to fill the appointment. His place was filled by Miss Frances Schuyler, of Chicago, a missionary of the Baptist church. She is a fluent talker and was listened to with wrapt attention.

Monday was the general opening of the picnic and the placing of the exhibits.

Tuesday was Grand Army day, the festivities of the occasion being in charge of the Centre County Veterans Club. The attendance of old veterans was larger than it had been for years. They were all in good humor and took a special delight in sitting down and recalling startling reminiscences of the days from '66 to '65. The first session was held at 10 o'clock. In the absence of General Beaver, the president of the club, Capt. George Boal, of Centre Hall, presided. The address of welcome was made by Hon. Leonard Rhone which was responded to by comrad S. H. Williams, of Bellefonte. The exchange of courteous remarks were of a nature as to engender a friendly and kindly feeling. After several committees had been appointed the boys in blue adjourned to partake of chicken and turkey, ice cream and cake, instead of beans and hardtack. At 2 o'clock another session was held at which Capt. W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, presided. On the platform sat three ex-confederate soldiers in the persons of Rev. John Hewitt, W. R. Teller and Aaron Katz. The principal speaker was Rev. Hewitt, who always makes a very entertaining Grand Army speech. Short addresses were then made by Comrads Teller and Katz who created considerable amusement. Other remarks were made by George Michales and Comrad Grierson, of Lock Haven, and D. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte. Secretary W. H. Musser then read an interesting letter from General Beaver holding Superior Court. He strongly advised the club to fit out a room in the Bellefonte hospital for the accommodation of old soldiers who, when they become ill, need the care of such an institution. At his suggestion a committee will soon be appointed who will canvass the county and solicit subscription for this most worthy cause. The club has \$500 or more which can be used for this purpose. It is to be hoped that every soldier in the county will contribute to the cause, no matter how small the amount. Every Post will be asked to contribute. The proposition is a humane one and should appeal to everybody. It was decided to hold the picnic on

Grange Park next year. Before adjourning T. P. Rynder, of Milesburg, made a few remarks upon his new pension bill. All the former officers of the association were re-elected.

On Wednesday afternoon another large crowd of people gathered on the grounds. At 1 o'clock a meeting was held in the pavilion when spirited addresses were made by Hon. Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey; Prof. Alva Agee, of State College; Hon. J. T. Allman, Secretary of the State Grange; Frank Chandler, of Chester county; Charles Biddle, of Columbia county and Mr. Armstrong.

The program as previously announced, will be closely followed today. The following is a list of the tenters on the ground.

List of Tenters.

Centre Hall—Leonard Rhone, Geo. Gingerich, Geo. Goodhart, Geo. H. Emrick, Sidney Poorman, D. K. Keller, Grange Insurance Co., Mervin Arney, Cyrus Brungard, Thomas Moore, Mrs. Shook, John Moore, David, Erlabin, Perry Luse, John Conley, Chas. Neff, Samuel Durst, S. W. Smith, Centre Hall W. C. T. U., John Heckman, Chas. Arney, Geo. Heckman, Cloddy Brooks, Harvey Marks, John Knarr, Mrs. S. Simon Harper, Mrs. Flora Blairfoot, Wm. Smith, John Kennedy, The Misses Boal and company, Richard Brooks, David Bartzes, James Stahl, Frank Bradford, Abner Alexander, David Booger, James Goodhart, Gross Mingle, W. B. Brunsie, Geo. Road, Ervin, Burs, Pine Grove Mills—Fred Randolph, J. G. Heberling, Linden Hall, Elmer Campbell, Wm. Brooks, Spring Mills—H. D. Rossman, D. W. Sweetwood, Paul Wagner, R. E. Sweetwood, M. A. Stanley, Benj. Donachy, John Huss, S. L. Condo, Harvey Wert, Mrs. Burrell, Dr. Alexander, Michael Smith, Wm. Lee, John Smith, Wm. Smith, J. K. Blitner, State College—Belle Lytle, Amos Koch, Mrs. Samuel Glenn, Eas Brennan, Harriette Pennington, Mrs. Clark Herman, Geo. Jordan, Pleasant Gap—Mrs. R. P. Barnes, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. T. Noll, M. M. Keller, Thomas Jodon, Frank Millward, Mrs. Phoebe Hill, Miss Nettie Gill, Altoona—W. L. Musser, Howard, A. M. Wootner, Bellefonte—Geo. Dale, Willard Dale, John Dale, Frank Musser, Bellefonte Republican, W. W. Tate, James Rothrock, Isaac Underwood, Lemont—Mrs. Naugle, Groves Oak Hill—Victor Grange, Milesburg—Henry Heaton, Aaronsburg—Ralph Stover, A. F. Bower, Loveville—Chas. Gross, Boalsburg—P. S. Ishler, Coburn—F. Boyer, Zion—Samuel Hoy, Foster Sharer, H. E. Garbrick, J. P. Beckey, Hubersburg—J. D. Mills, B. W. Rumbarger, Tusseyville—James Runkle, Greensburg—F. C. Hettlinger, Millsboro—Mrs. John Yocum, Curtin—John R. Eckley, Milton—G. Erdley, Madisonburg—J. H. Roush, Jacob Boyer, Millheim—Geo. Bismann, Stormtown—Isaac Beck, Rebersburg—Jacob Gephart.

One of the busiest places on the ground is on the midway which is crowded with all kinds of stands and innocent amusement, giving the people something to while away the time. The excellent music of the week was by the Centre Hall band.

Medical Society Meets.

On Tuesday the Centre County Medical Society held an interesting session in Bellefonte. It was the monthly meeting and owing to the repairs being made at the court house the meeting was held in the office of Dr. M. J. Locke, on Allegheny street. There was an unusually large attendance from all sections of the county. Dr. Edith Schad, of Bellefonte, opened a discussion which proved very beneficial. Dr. S. E. Woods, of Lemont, read an interesting paper which was well prepared. At these meetings many points in the medical profession are brought up and thoroughly discussed, which tend to make our physicians more competent to cope with some of the diseases that have become quite prevalent in this community.

A Destructive Fire.

The destruction of a large barn on a farm near North Liberty, Adams county, Ohio, caused a loss of its owner, Mrs. Lillie Alexander, of Centre Hall, of about \$1000 on the barn and \$700 or \$800 on the crop, making a total loss to her of almost two thousand dollars. Hon. W. M. Allison, of Spring Mills, went to Ohio in the interest of his sister, and adjusted matters pertaining to the loss, and also sold the farm, which contained one hundred and forty acres, and was one of four farms owned by Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Frank McCoy, of Bellefonte. The barn was rodded but proved no protection against the heavy charge of electricity.

To Erect a Monument.

At the 8th reunion of the survivors of Co. E, 45 Reg., held at Bellefonte, recently a movement was started to erect a fine monument, at Balleystee, in commemoration of the members of company E, who left Dec. 2, 1861, for the front. The proposed monument will cost about \$2500 and will have four bronze plates containing the names of the company. A committee consisting of W. H. Fry and J. G. Heberling, of Pine Grove Mills, and W. H. Musser, of Bellefonte, were appointed to get subscriptions for this most commendable enterprise.

Was With Peary.

Fish Commissioner Meehan was the botanist with the relief expedition that went after Peary in 1892 when Peary had not been heard from for over a year. The expedition entered McCormick's Bay in July, 1892, and was greeted by Dr. Cook and others left behind by Peary in charge of stores. Mr. Meehan was later with the party that found Peary on an ice cap. Mr. Meehan says that little credence can be placed in what the Eskimos say, as they are a childlike people who say what they think the persons they are talking to want them to say.

GOVERNOR DEFEATED BY A BANDIT

CONFESSION MADE IN CENTRE
COUNTY JAIL

FINDLAY-HEISTER CAMPAIGN

Robbery of the Express Train at Lew-
istown Recalls Peculiar Incident—
Confession of Lewis, the Famous
Robber—Sheriff James Duncan.

The following interesting narration appeared in the Sunday papers, and as it revives some important local history, we believe many of our older readers will recall the incident. Sheriff Findlay and Lewis, the robber, are two prominent Centre county characters in the article as follows:

The dispatches reporting the news of the recent hold-up and robbery of an express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad by a lone bandit at a wild place in Pennsylvania known as the Lewistown Narrows, contained as a bit of pertinent reminiscence the statement that the point at which the hold-up occurred was the scene of numerous highway robberies in the days when David Lewis and his gang operated in the mountains about Lewistown and Bellefonte.

In the state library is a rare and curious pamphlet, printed at Carlisle, in 1820, and made up of the confession of David Lewis, "the celebrated counterfeit and robber," and a narrative of his life and adventures. This pamphlet possesses a peculiar value in the fact that its real purpose was a political one and that the publication was a factor in destroying the prestige and influence of one of the greatest Whig leaders, not alone in this state, but in the nation.

Robbed Wife of an Astor.

A part of this confession refers to an old-time criminal gang in New York and the description of how he one day robbed in a Broadway store the wife of John Jacob Astor of laces and jewels.

After narrating how he in 1807 escaped from prison at the Carlisle barracks, where he was confined as a deserter from the army, sentence of death having been commuted, and brought up at Burlington, Vt., where he joined a gang of counterfeiters, and how, after operating with which gang three years he started on his way back to Pennsylvania with several thousands of dollars in counterfeit money which he intended to utilize among "the innocent and confiding Pennsylvania Dutch."

Lewis tells how, at Troy, N. Y., he accidentally fell in with and made the acquaintance of General Root, "who was campaigning for the election of Governor D. D. Tompkins." Before they parted they had "cracked" several bottles of wine and Lewis purchased from General Root a horse for which he paid in counterfeit money. He records that General Root was arrested that same night for offering to pay a bill with counterfeit money and would have been thrown in prison but for the finding of the real culprit in a public house on the outskirts of Troy. Lewis was put in jail. A young woman who lived opposite the jail saw him and fell in love with him. Lewis was but 21, and "considered of fine face and figure." The jailor's daughter was a friend of the young woman. She managed to let the prisoner escape, and her friend eloped with him to Albany, where they were married.

After an active career of robbery in New York, Lewis came to this state. For years he terrorized the central and southern portions of the state, and then in 1816 he was sent to prison to serve a ten-year term for bank robbery.

There were strong influences behind him, and after being two years in prison Governor Findlay pardoned him. He at once assumed his career of crime and became a greater terror than ever, until in 1820, while resisting arrest for a stage hold-up and robbery on the Philadelphia and Pittsburg pike at Narrows, where the Pennsylvania Railroad train was held up and robbed recently, he was shot by the sheriff and so badly wounded that he was captured.

It was while he lay dying in jail at Bellefonte from the effects of his wounds that his confession was written. James Duncan was at that time a famous Democratic politician and lawyer. He lived in Cumberland county. Governor Findlay was a candidate in 1820 for re-election on the Whig ticket. The Whigs were then in control in Pennsylvania, and Findlay's defeat was regarded as impossible. Joseph Heister was his Democratic competitor.

Died in Bellefonte Jail.

Shrewd James Duncan believed he saw a way by which Findlay might be defeated. Duncan, who had been influential in saving Lewis' life when he was under sentence of death for desertion from the army, went to Bellefonte jail to see the dying outlaw.

Lewis knew he was dying and he consented to make a confession of his crimes to Duncan, to be published after he died. Duncan obtained all the material from Lewis' dying lips, edited it and so cunningly drew attention through it to Governor Findlay's apparent friendship for Lewis, as shown by the pardoning of him, that the whole Whig ticket was defeated. Heister, upon becoming Governor, recognized the services of Duncan and his confession of Lewis in bringing about that result by appointing him to the office of auditor general of Pennsylvania, and for years the Democrats held control in the state.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original

MARY AT IT AGAIN.

Mary had a chicken small.
And she thought it fit
When the water handed her a check
For a dollar ninety cents.

Next year the United States will come to its census.

When poverty comes in at the door,
Love should fly out of the window and
hustle for a job.

The trouble with the average man
is that he seldom lives up to the opin-
ion he has of himself.

A Missouri man has been put into
jail for having married thirteen wives.
He's not a criminal. He's a lunatic.

Not Ignorant.

Farmer—Hi, there! Can't you see
that sign, "No fishing on these
grounds?"

Colored Fisherman—Co'se I kin see
sign. I see cullid, boss, but I ain't so
ignorant as ter fish on no grounds.
I'm fishin' in de crick.

A Little Chilly.

A colored preacher and a layman
were standing by and looking into a
burning coke oven one night, when the
layman said, "Brudder, do you reckon
hell am any hotter than dat?" The
reply was, "Laws, brudder, dat ain't a
circumstance. Ef you bring a man
from hell and put him in dar he'd
freeze to death in no time."

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Mary had a little lamb.
As you have heard before.
Later Mary passed her plate
And had a little more.
Her dinner check was ninety cents.
That's what made Mary sore.

Wouldn't That Jar You?

An old colored mammy was seen
coming down the street with enor-
mous bandages around both feet.
When asked what the trouble was she
replied, "My ole man done had no
sense dan to hit me on de head
wid a club when I was standin' on
de stone pavement."

Needed Company.

There was an auction of a menagerie
out West and among other things put
up for sale was a very wild and fierce
tiger. Two men were bidding on this
tiger, and it was eventually knocked
down to one of them at a very high
figure. After the sale one of the men
went up to the other one and said:

"Stranger, I would like to ask you a
question."

"Sartinly," he said, "what is it?"

"Do you own a menagerie?"

"Nope."

"Waal, I don't mind telling you,"

said the other, "I've been living out
on this here prairie, in a very lonely
part of this country, nigh on to 25
years with my wife, and last week she
died—and I miss her."

Identified.

A little fellow, arriving late at school
one morning, was asked by his teacher
what excuse he had. "Please,
mam'am," said the boy, "there was an
accident down street. A lady ran
over a dog with her bicycle, and fell
off and broke her leg."

"You shouldn't say 'leg,' Johnny,"

said the teacher. "You should say
limb."

"Limb!" answered Johnny, "limb!
Gosh, teacher, if you'd have seen this
one you'd have called it a twig."

Her Last Chance.

Mrs. Smart—Have you filed those
divorce papers for me yet? If so, I
want you to withdraw them at once.

Lawyer—What? Have you made up
your mind?

Mrs. Smart—Good gracious, no! But
he's just been run over and killed
by an automobile, and I want to sue
the owner for damages.

By the Old Settler.

They were in the corner grocery
talking and had just consulted the
thermometer and it was 90 in the
shade. One man said, My, but ain't
this hot! when the old settler re-
marked as he ran his fingers through
his long whiskers, "Now, I don't think
this is so awful hot. Why, I remem-
ber one day in August when we were
cutting wheat, and then it was hot.
There were none of them tin things to
tell the heat, but I know it was a
hundred or so. Well, along in the after-
noon we heard the dogs barking in the
woods and away Lize and I went and
there was five deer there in the snow.
You know it was about three feet deep
and a heavy crust over it, and there
they were stuck in the snow. So we
first cut their throats and hung them
up to freeze and went back to finish
our wheat, and by gum we cut ten
acres that day. No reapers and bind-
ers in ours."

Knew What Happened.

A genial old Irishman recently
moved into a small town in which
there were no Catholic churches, and
his neighbors could not prevail on him
to attend the services of any other.

The minister was finally asked to
use his influence, but Pat was obsti-
nate, giving as his reason, that "they
were all strangers, and he didn't like
to go." But, said the minister, "you
should not allow that to keep you
away. Remember, when Christ was on
earth he went among strangers."

"Yis, your Riverence, I know he did,"

said Pat, "an they didn't do a dam-
t'ing to him, either."

Retailed.

A young man from the country was
one day passing up one of the principal
streets of New York, when he be-
held a sign which read, "Shirts re-
tailed here."

The young man, full of curiosity,
walked in the shop and asked: "Do
you retail shirts here?"

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk "Is
there something I could do for you?"

"No," said the young man. "I just
didn't know they wore out at that
place."