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# **METROPOLIS OF THE BALD EAGLE VALLEY**

THE BUSY TOWN OF HOWARD BRIEFLY REVIEWED.

Desirably Located in a Prosperous Fertile Valley—Howard as Seen To-day, by Our Regular Correspon-dent.

A Good Place To Live. Where? Why Howard, of course; the best place in the county. Let us Our location is the prettiest and important in the Bald Eagle val-tre Democrat which shows an most important in the Bald Eagle valley; on the top of a little eminence, on the north side of the Bald Eagle mountain, at the mouth of the little gap NET GAIN 12 mos. 1909 - - - 258 through the mountain which furnishes bed for the play and the work of Lick Run, and room enough besides practically level road over which tion over 5600 copies are now for a produce to our station. This emi-fide circulation now is and durnence furnishes such grades for our streets and alleys all over the town that the surface water drains away promptly and completely, and malarial diseases are practically unknown in our midst. The air is as pure, clear invigorating as any in the world, and the mountains and valleys, hills, 1897 . ridges and gorges on all sides furnish 1899 scenery as inspiring as does the most famous cantonment of Switzerland. Lying nearly midway between the county towns of Centre and Clinton, near the Beech Creek line which divides them-fourteen miles from Lock Haven and twelve miles from Bellefonte-immediately on the line of the Bald Eagle valley railroad, with six passenger trains each day, (four on Sundays), puts us in easy and convenient touch with each of these imporplaces; while fast, high-class trains each way bring us within six hours of Philadelphia each week day, and less than five and a half hours of Pittsburg every day.

Our water supply cannot be improved upon. It has its source in a series of springs in a beautiful little gorge so near the top of the Bald Eamountain that the pressure in the protection against fire, as has ness with which our well equipped company, (we need no engine). composed of and officered by the best citizens of the town, has been able to check and extinguish the few fires pure and cold, and there is not a typhoid germ in a million barrels of it.

## A YEAR'S PROGRESS.

In the twenty-one years that "The Centre Democrat" has been under the present management, it has been the custom, at the close of each year, to make a complete, detailed, sworn statement of the circulation for the

past year. We do this believing it is a duty we owe the public, who liberally purchase HAPPY BRIDES AND GROOMS SURROUNDED BY MANY FRIENDS MANY SPLENDID ADVANTAGES space in its colums for promoting their business enterprises.

The following is a comprehensive statement of the circulation of "The Centre Democrat" for the past year, from January 1909 to January 1910:

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 1, 1910. During the year of 1909 there were printed and circulated 276,-

Average Circulation per issue, 5,535

During 1909 no edition was less than 5250. For our regular edifide circulation now is and during 1910 will be - - - over 5,500

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The following shows the steady growth of this paper since 1894: 1894 - 1100 | 1901 - 2845 | 1904 - 4087 2052 1902 - 3325 1905 · 4457 2506 1903 - 3804 1906 - 4787 1907. 5,240. 1908. 5277. 1909, 5535

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. ( 55.

CENTRE COUNTY. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd Subscripter and day of Jan., 1910. W. HARRISON WALKER, W. HARRISON WALKER,

Notary, Bellefonte, Pa. SEAL

COMPARISONS :- The sworn circulation of THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT. now is over 2.500 larger than that even claimed by any other pa-per rublished in Centre county; it also has more subscribers than (is even claimed by) all other democratic papers in Centre county com- three interesting events were pleas-

#### Substantial Gain.

Another significant fact in this state- bration of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis' silver ment is, that in the past twenty-one wedding, and the third the marriage years there has been a constant, sub- of their youngest daughter, Miss Carstantial growth with each year, un- oline Elizabeth Orvis, to Lewis Blaney til "The Centre Democrat" has attained Harvey, of Philadelphia, cast iron pipes which carry it to all a larger circulation than any other event was a quiet home affair, witness-parts of the town makes it an effec- similar weekly newspaper published ed only by the immediate families, and in the State of Pennsylvania. This is was solemnized at 6 o'clock that evenbeen proven by the ease and prompt- a strong assertion, and remains un- ing, Dr. Allison Platts, of the Preschallenged.

By referring to the above statement ceremony you will note that the gain was over to extend their best wishes for the fu-250 for the year 1909 over the year ture. An elaborate wedding dinner 1908-a remarkable accomplishment was served and at 8:16 the bride and picture of health and contentment, port, and C. D. Koch, a high school in which have broken out since it was when the thorough manner in which groom left on a wedding tour through which always prolongs life. It was a spector, who visits and inspects all the limited territory was already the South, after which they will make overed is taken into consideration. their home in Philadelphia where the metrically blended that the stranger of the State, visited Bellefonte's groom holds a lucrative position in within their gates could not help but school building now in course of covered is taken into consideration.

Mrs. W. T. Leathers, in Howard. Harvey-Orvis. Saturday, Dec. 25th, will be a memorable day in the family history of

celebrated. The first Christmas, the second was the cele-The latter byterian church, officiating. After the

WEDDING BELLS

tions are in Order.

A Long List of Marriage Ceremonies

Throughout the County-Brief De-scriptions of Events-Congratula-

Harvey-Leathers.

At high noon on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1909, Mr. Alfred Cookman Leathers

and Miss Alma Rebecca Harvey, of

State College, were united in wedlock, at the home of the bride in the pres-

bride is one of State College's best

The best man was J. T. Leathers,

brother of the groom, and the maid of

girls were Pauline Neff and Rosetta

bride was given away by her father, Irvin M. Harvey. Mendelssohn's wed-

ding march was played by Miss Mar-

garet Stewart, Following the cere-

a number of friends called An elaborate wedding dinner

**RING MERRILY** ANNIVERSARY NUPTIAL EVENTS CELEBRATED UNIQUELY CELEBRATED BY MR. AND MRS. G. W. RUMBERGER DURING THE HOLIDAYS

**GOLDEN WEDDING** 

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910.

The Bride and Groom of Fifty Years -Happily Congratulated-They Re-ceived Gifts of Gold-An Elaborate Dinner Served.

Grotesquely nestled between Muncy Mountain and the foothills of the borough of Unionville which must the realms of journalism.

mony an informal reception was held It was at his pleasant home on Wedafter which a wedding supper was nesday of last week, that the represenserved consisting of everything that was apetizing. They left in the afterfor Baltimore and Old Point Comfort on a wedding tour. Friday evening, December 7th, a reception will be tendered them at the home of

parents, and aid in celebrating an occasion of which only a few in this life trouble are permitted to enjoy. Besides the members of their family, a number of kind friends dropped in to wish the

After the inner man had been abun-

School Building Inspected. During the Teachers Institute

con-

phoid germ in a million barrels of it. Owned by the borough, and all paid for, it can be, and is supplied to res-locates at iron \$2 to \$1 per year. and that is a less cost than the wear and suing of the paper to know that our WITMER -Salah Wilner, 150.000 Witmer, died at her home

FARMERS AT STATE COLLEGE. **DEATH MESSENGER** The fourth annual congress of farm-

ers, dairymen and poultrymen held at State College last week was a great success. So much so that the farm-

ers are going to make an effort to purchase a farm adjoining the College for the purpose of making all kinds of experiments. The attendance numbered about three hundred tillers of the soll, coming from every part of the state Dean Hunt made the address of welome after which a number of interesting lectures were given. One of the main attractions was the exhibition of the Centre County Poultry Breeders

Association, assisted by the poultry partment of the College. It was held in the armory and the collection consistel of about 450 birds of an endless Alleghenies, along the placid Bald variety, coming from Lewisburg, Sundied last week at her home in Trout-Eagle, is located the beautiful little bury, Northumberland, Bloomsburg, Williamsport, Altoona and Bellefonte have gotten its name from the old and The latter was quite extensively repreband and four children. The funeral ence of about one hundred invited popular saying that "United we Stand sented as follows: J. S. Heylmun had 3 guests. The groom is one of Howard's and Divided we Fall," because the resi-best young business men, and the dents of this attractive place seem to had 4 birds, and took first prize and be cemented with a bond of fraternal second prize. Joseph L. Runkle had bride is one of State concers and the kirship that nothing can sever. For 13 birds and took 4 hist process and 1 hist proces and 1 George Washington Rumberger, a prize, 4 second, 3 third, and 2 fourth. carpenter by trade, who, as he sawed and hammered through the many which took first prize, 2 second, and 1 honor was Miss Catherine Harvey, sis- months and years brought sunshine in- third. This is said to be a most comgirls were Pauline Neff and Rosetta became wiser with years and won Bellefonte is not behind the times even Yearick, nieces of the groom, and the fame, under the non de plume of in the raising of first class chickens. bride was given away by her father, "Domino" by which he is now more Just think that four out of eight tak-

Bellefonte has a little touch of ty-It and comfort to those who partook of ville, but as the stream has been very her warm hospitality. Amid these al-low this winter it is said additional luring environments the children and water was pumped into the reservoir grandchildren gathered on this occas- from the creek, thus the supply was ion to do homage to these devoted kept up. It is thought this change might have been the cause of the

bride and groom a safe journey through another fifty years, of which they now give promise, as both are the Professors Charles Lose, of Williams-

the pastor of the Mill Hall and Beech Creek charges of the Presbyterian church for the past two years and resigned a few months ago on acc of ill health, moving his family to Baltimore just a few weeks ago. GARLAND:-David Garland died on

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**COMES TO MANY** 

LAYS HIS RUTHLESS HAND ON

BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

**BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES** 

The Holiday Season was not Conducive to Good Health in this Community— Many Prominent Names Appear in

LUTHER:-Mrs. Arastus Luther, sister of Dr. M. A. Kirk, of Bellefonte,

ville, Clearfield county, at the age of

GRANT:-Rev. W. H. Grant died at his home in Baltimore, Md., Friday night 17ult. He is survived by his wife

and three children. Rev. Grant was

72 years. She is survived by a hus-

took place on Monday afternoon.

The Following List

Christmas Day at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of pneumonia; he was a life resident of Bald Eagle. Mr. Garland was one of Bald Eagle's oldest and most respected citizens. He was born at the above named place on the fifth day of August 1828 and was aged 81 years, 4 months and 20 days. On March 16, 1849 he was united in marriage to Miss Susanna Woomer, who died three years ago.

HERMAN :--- Henry Herman, formerly a prominent merchant of Tyrone, died at his home at Pueblo, Colorado, on Wednesday morning, December 29. Mr. Herman went to Tyrone in his early 80's from Bellefonte, and conducted one of the large general stores of the town for several years. He removed to Colorado in 1891. Herman Brothers, once prominent merchants in Bellefonte, will be remembered by many readers of the Centre Democrat.

STOVER :--- George Stover, a well known wagon maker and long resident of Altoona, died suddenly at Altoona, 712 Greep avenue, shortly after 3

o'clock on Thursday morning, Dec. 23, of Part disease. Deceased was born at entre Hill, Potter Twp., Pa., and was aged 70 years. He moved Thursday morning, Dec. in 1886 to Altoona and followed his trade in the shop of Blacksmith Bollinger on Green avenue. He is survived by his wife and four children; Mrs. Mary Jamison, of Bellwood; G. F., of Juniata; C. L. and Mrs. E. E. Green Interment in Rose Hill of Altoona.

# popularly known throughout Central ing first prize, which should make Dr. Typhoid Epidemic.

Pennsylvania, and stands as a peer in Platts swell up. tative of the Centre Democrat assisted phoid fever which threatens to become in celebrating the golden anniversary of his marriage, which meant that fifty years ago Mr. Rumberger led a end of Spring street, owned by the young, beautiful and blushing bride to American Lime & Stone Co. Five of

the altar, who through all these years the houses were placarded, and in it of sorrow and sunshine his proven is said ten cases were reported all of faithful to the trust of making her which are now very much improved. husband obedient to her mandates. Every precaution is being made to That is, she has trained him up in the keep the disease from spreading. orable day in the family history of Judge Ellis L. Orvis, at which time three interesting events were pleas-native celebrated. The first was ways attractive, and bringing cheer comes from the mountains, above Cole-

tear of the shoe leather would be if it were to be carried from a spring within five rods of the door, to say nothing the comfort and ease of getting a full supply at any point in the house by simply turning a spigot.

streets are beautifully shaded. Our fairly well graded, drained, surfaced nd cleaned, and though by no means the best possible in these respects, it is not extravagant to say that they are in far better condition in all respects than those of any town of no greater wealth than ours within our knowledge. As to the matter of sidewalks we boast and point with pride and loudly challenge any other town of our size in the central part of the State.

In churches we are abundantly supplied, with no less than six church buildings and seven congregations, which have regular stated preaching. The six buildings are the United Ev angelical Methodist Episcopal, Church of Christ, Reformed, Christian Chapel and Catholic, and the Presbyterians worship on alternate Sabbaths in the Christian Chapel. The resident pastors are those ministering to the Methodists and the Evangelicals and the Church of Christ, and it is understood that after beginning the of the new church year the Reformed pastor will also reside here.

The general public policy of our town for many years has been "pay as you go, and if you can't pay, don't go," and consistent maintenance of policy in all our public offices has sulted in a financial condition as re und and attractive as it is correct in municipalities, unusual, W have not one dollar of debt of any kh , nor in any form, and have a balance treasury and in the hands of o collector, more than sufficient for very probable and anticipated need f expenditure in any direction, and to bring us to the close of the financial year next June with a strong working balance still on hand. The valuation of our property, as furnished by the essors, and corrected by the commissioners, is, we sometimes feel, greater than it should be, but the rate of taxation for all our municidal purposes, including schools, poor and bortax, is but fourteen mills. ough Where's the borough that can make a better financial showing?

In the way of social and beneficiary organizations, we have a lodge of Odd Fellows, a camp of the Petriotic Sons of America, a Grand A my Post and a Grange of the Pa; ons of Husbandry, each a strong and appreciable force in its own line, and everyone of them active and successful; and to these may be added at least two Women's Clubs, each one of which is better and larger, and more forceful for good

than a mere gossiping aggregation. The following list of public utilities and conveniences for living make it plain that we are quite as well equipped as any and maybe better than ajority of towns of our size in the central counties of the State;

Our one hotel is a licensed house, stories high, containin twenty rooms, and was built in 1875. and or several years owned by Zara S. Welsh, of Romola. He sold it to Abram Weber and Jacob L. DeHaas in 1893, and they owned it until April 1905, Reuben Shaffer, formerly of Flemington, and afterwards of Mill Hail, was its first manager, beginning in 1876. Jacob Cooke followed him, frem 1881 to 1885. John W. Newson next managed it for a short time, when

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untiring efforts are so generously ap-preciated, as is evidenced by this lib- ways bearing the highest respects of eral support of an intelligent and dis- those who know her. criminating public. Our aim is progress; and with our

the year of 1910 to make still further strides, and enlarge the field of useulness of "The Centre Democrat" this community.

Wishing our patrons a Prosperous and Happy Ney Year, we conclude our greetings.

The Publisher.

#### American University Course. The members of the class of the

American University Course will hold their first meeting in the Parish house of the Bellefonte St. John's Episcopal hurch on Monday evening, January the 19th, at 8 o'clock. The subject for that evening will be"Shakespeare and His Art," and the Rev. John Hewitt will give the lecture. Each member of John Rishel, Sr., of Benner township, the class is privileged to invite a memper of his or her family or a friend. The subject of the other lecture will e as follows: "English and European Platts. Mr. Rishel is a retired farmer ollege: erature," Prof. Crockett, of State Col-"Art." Col. J. L. Spangler, of ege: Bellefonte; "Natural History," Dr. A. er works. She is a most excellent M. Schmidt, of Bellefonte. Plans for woman and will make Mr. Rishel a

are well in hand.

#### Look at Your Label.

During the month of December great many of our patrons paid their subscriptions in advance by calling personally, or remitting through the mails. To all these we extend our sincerest thanks for their prompt consideration of this little matter, so important to the success of any publication.

This week credit for all these was given by a change of the date on the label. For that reason we urge all who sent us any money December to look at their label this week and see if proper credit was giv-en. In case of any error, kindly noti-married at the M. E. parsonage in fy the office at once.

#### Mercantile Guide.

The Merchants Mercantile Agency, of Pittsburg, delivered the first "Credt Experience Guide for Centre Counto the members of the association n and about Bellefonte the past week. It contains several thousand reports, carefully compiled for easy reference, which no doubt will prove useful and beneficial to the business men of this community.

The appearance of the book has caused no little amount of curiosity and interest in this community.

#### Pilkington vs Nelson.

This Thursday evening there will be lively boxing bout between Kid Pilkington and Jack Nelson, at the armory that will prove a royal entertainment to our local sports. In addition there will be three lively preliminaries between local talent. Our people take a great deal of pride in the "Kid" who will have a stiff proposition to meet on this occasion and some clever work can be expected.

Barclay is ill.

The DuBois Express says it is re-ported from Washington that Congressman Barclay, of that district, is seriously ill, and doubts are entertained that he will ever recover his normal health. He recently underwent an operation of a serious nature.

ways bearing the highest respects of around the old family hearth and lis-

#### Garbrick-Stuart

mprovel equipment we hope during the home of George Garbrick, in Lan- time "Domino" didn't build air ships, caster, when he gave his sister, Della as going to see girls was real and true Garbrick, of Boalsburg, away in mar- to nature. riage, to Mr. Franklin Pierce Stewart,

The dinner hour soon rolled around Christana. Miss Lizzie Garbrick and the guests were invited to the was bridesmaid and Aaron Lutz bestdining room where two large tables were found laden with the good things man. The young couple spent two days in Lancaster and Christana, after of life. People up there never do anywhich the groom had to return to his thing by halves, which was fully demplace of employment and the bride onstrated on this occasion, as it was left for her home in Centre county, a feast that would have done credit where she will remain a few weeks o any metropolitan inn, and it was unpreparing for housekeeping. The der the skilful management of Misses couple will make Christana Laura and Marian Rumberger, assisttheir future home; we wish them much ed by their sister and sister-in-laws.

#### Rishel-Hogarth.

happiness.

On Tuesday evening of last week the weighed forty pounds, more or less. John Rumberger was toastmaster, but and Mrs. Elizabeth Hogarth, of Bellefonte, were united in marriage at the the crowd was too full for utterance thus the toasts were principally made Presbyterian manse by Dr. J. Allison by Albert Rumberger and John Rum-History," Prof. Espenshade, of State and is surrounded by all the comforts berger, the latter presenting to "English and European Lit- of life. His bride is the widow of the guests of honor \$55 in gold coin as a late William Hogarth, who for years gift coming from their children. It was employed here in Maitland's boil- was so much of a surprise that only er works. She is a most excellent the remainder of the season's course good, faithful companion. Their many remembered. Another especially handfriends wish them calm sailing in the sea of matrimony

#### DeHass-Spangler

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nestlerode at Philipsburg on Dec. 20th. The contracting parties were P. Ed-ward DeHass and Tacle Spangler, of Eagleville, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Nestlerode. Rev. H. J. Dudley ure, and there was the utmost performed the ceremony, at which only feeling prevalent during the entire day immediate friends were present, which included the aged parents of the bride, who reside at Eagleville,

#### Summerville-Davis.

Miss Ethel Summerville, of Munson, Munson on Christmas eve, Rev. C. H. Campbell officiating. A turkey dinner was served at the bride's grandmother's home to the immediate relatives. They will at once take up housekeeping in Snow Shoe

#### Homan-Krebbs

Waldo E. Homan, of Oak Hall, and Miss May Krebbs, of Pine Grove Mills. were united in marriage on Wednesday night of last week at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of the Bethany Lutheran church by the Rev. R. H. Bergstresser. They will remain in Altoona a couple of days and then make their home at Oak Hall.

#### Cole-Miller.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, at Coleville, was on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the scene of a home wedding when their pretty the bonds of wedlock to Darius W. Cole, son of Jacob Cole.

#### Musser-Napier.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Napler, at Cuba Mines, was the scene of an unassuming but very pretty wedding, when their daughter, Miss Annie B., became the bride of Daniel W, Musser, of South Philipsburg.

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the most prudent thing was to sit ten to some of the stories told by Mr. Rumberger when he was a boy and a wide experience and thorough knows went skylarking up and down Buffalo ledge of school buildings as that of A very pretty wedding took place at Run and Bald Eagle valleys. At that Profs. Lose and Koch.

Hospital Notes. Mrs. Anna Tyson, of Boalsburg, operation on Wednesday, getting along nicely

Mrs. Maud Coble, of Bellefonte, peration Master John Smith, son of Prof

hristy Smith, operation on Tuesday Antonio Barra, of Buffalo Run, adnitted for treatment; rheumatism Miss Mary Gallagher, of Bellefonte,

dmitted for treatment. Michael Shausic (Slavish), of Belle-

onte, admitted with pneumonia Nicholas Meiss, of Bellefonte, adnitted for treatment.

dantly supplied nothing remained but skeleton of a big turkey that Miss Mary Thomas, of Bellefonte, lischarged cured. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Sloop, a

daughter.

### Golden Wedding.

On the 29th of December, 1909, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Quick, of Milesburg, celebrated their golden wed ding anniversary, entertaing a number of related guests, namely: the inner emotions told the expressons. Thomas M. and James E., of Pittssions of gratitude for being so kindly burg; William R. and wife, of Snow Shoe: Harry L., at home: Mr. and some present was a leather upholster-Mrs. Matthew Allison and children, of ed rocker, the gift of their grandchildren, together with four dozen Altoona; grandsons, Raymond R., of Milesburg; Clarence B. and friend, beautiful carnations the gift of W. H. Miss Anna Miller, of Sharon; and a the side of her husband. Denlinger, of Patton, and many other few other friends of Milesburg. This useful and ornamental presents from being unknown to Mr. and Mrs. Quick, friends which are highly prized. In the afternoon the large parlor was crowded with friends, all in perfect it was a great surprise. After receiving many valuable presents enjoyment of fun and innocent pleasexcellent dinner was served. The day was spent very cheerfully. good

#### Engagement Announced.

One of the features of the afternoon On Christmas evening, 1910, Mr. and was a solo by Miss Laura Rumberger, Mrs. G. F. Hoy, of Hublersburg, gave which was most excellent. This was followed by an instrumental duet by a dinner party at their home, when they announced the engagement of Miss Laura Rumberger and her niece their daughter, Pearl Oneida, to Mr. Miss Flora Brugger, William Rumberger, of Bellefonte, also played and G. Harry Wion, of Philadelphia. sang very nicely. Although young, he possesses a talent which if properly

Mrs. Albert Peters, of Fleming, accultivated will make him an expert companied by Mrs. Ebers, were calmusician. Ralph Mallory, the Belle-Mrs. Peters and family lers. have fonte photographer, came up in the moved, recently to Conemaugh, Pa.

afternoon train, and with the ther-Frank Shutt, blacksmith, long an esmometer almost at zero's edge, he took teemed resident of Centre Hall, gave several group pictures which will be nice to keep as mementoes of the deus a call. He has moved to Wellington, Ohio, where a good blacksmith is

> Bechdel, undertaker Edwin farmer, residing near Blanchard, has and is already hiring horses and conveyances to the public.

S. S. Blair, retired superintendent of the Tyrone division P. R. R. is confined to his home in Tyrone with an attack of acute indigestion and grip. some weeks ago cut an ugly gash alongside of his kneecap, was able to give us a call a few days ago although yet somewhat lame.

The Pennsylvania railroad has taken they were married they did not sit a stand in favor of good roads, as a down and fold their hands but the next business proposition-that good roads will stimulate shipping from all sta-tions when producers can get there with greater case and larger loads. There is no disputing this.

> The total number of automobile tags issued in this state during 1909 will be

about four o'clock on gratifying to know that the building Christmas morning. Some time ago both in cost and arrangement should she was operated on for cance meet the approval of men with such been quite ill since that time. she was operated on for cancer and had She was aged about 75 years. Surviving are her husband, one brother Samuel, Wallace Run, and two sisters, Mrs. King and Mrs. Romick, both of Salona. Deceased was a member of the Lutheran church and a kind consistent Christian lady. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church at Buffalo Run on Monday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. F. W. Barry, of the Bellefonte Lutheran church. Interment was made in the Meyers cemetery.

> DIEHL:-Mrs. Ellen Diehl, widow of the late Samuel Deihl, died on Tuesday night at 11 o'clock at her home Willowbank street, after an extended illness. A short time ago underwent a serious operation in the Bellefonte hospital and it was the belief then that recovery was doubtful. A relapse soon came with the above Being of a kindly and cheerresult. ful disposition her friends were nu merous who will be sorry to hear of her demise. Her maiden name was Miss Ellen King, and was born at Laureltown. Union county, on May 5, Before coming to Bellefonte she 1853. resided at Aaronsburg, where her husband had a coach shop. She attended the Methodist church and lived an upright life. Harry Deihl, of Belle fonte, is her only surviving child. The remains will be taken to Laurelton on Friday morning, and buried by

> STEWART :- Mizs Pricilla Stewart, of Boalsburg, died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs; Emma Stewart, in Pittsburg, on Sunday night, 26ult. Miss Stewart had gone to Pittsburg to spend the winter and while there contracted pneumonia. The remains were brought to Boalsburg on Tuesday, fol-lowing. The deceased was a daughter of David and Martha Stewart and was born near Linden Hall, being aged 75 years. She had been a life long resident of Boalsburg. She was a kind, consistent christian lady and a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, and her death is a cause of sorrow to many. Surviving her are two broth-ers, Postmaster John Stewart, of State College, and Harry Stewart, of Sandy Ridge. The funeral took place on Wednesday forenoon. Services were conducted by Rev. H. K. Harnish and interment was made in the Branch cemetery.

GOHEEN :-- John Calvin Goheen died at his home in Tyrone, of diabetes, entered the livery business and has died at his home in Tyrone, of diabetes ordered several sleighs and buggies on Friday morning at the age of 52 years, two months and one The deceased was born at Rock Spring, Centre county, and his early life was spent in that vicinity. ined to his home in Tyrone with an itack of acute indigestion and grip. Joseph Stiver, of Stormstown, who ness, which has ever since been a prominent and successful establish-ment of the town. On February 16, 1887, Mr. Goheen was united in mar-riage to Ida M. McWilliams, of Graysville, who survives him, together with their four sons and one daughter, Pau Milliken, Ruth May, John Boyd, Wiliam McWilliams, and Harry Ritten house. He is also survived by the prothers and three sisters, J. Mo liams and Robert G. Goheen, Mr. la Gardner, Mrs. Annie McWi Mrs. and Miss Belle Goheen.

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lightful occasion.. If there are some red noses in the pictures we can guarantee it did not come from a demi-John, flask or a nip from the glass. Fifty years ago George Rumberger and Miss Margaret Armagast were teachers in the public schools. The school taught by Mr. Rumberger was

daughter, Miss Agnes, was united in they came to Bellefonte and were mar-Methodist church, the parsonage

and on the 29th of December, 1857. ried by A. B. Snyder, pastor of the

Armagast was teaching not far away. They became interested in each other

on Buffalo Run, near Fillmore, and it is hardly necessary to say that Miss

on the ground now occupied by the

Methodist church, on the corner of Spring and Howard streets. After