#### Lodge Meetings.

CENTER LODGE, No. 153, I. O. O. F., meets very Thursday evening at the Odd. Fellows' of each month
MINTRY (RIFERIN DESERT) LODGE, No. 53,
meets on the first monday of each month, in
Odd Fellow's hall.

#### THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-Nast's Almanae for sale as Rankin's.

"Songs of Gladness," at Ran-

-- The work of rebuilding the bridge piers is progressing

——The rain of Tuesday put out the fires that have been raging in the moun-

-The "Mission of Skinenovh" 18 the title of the lecture which "Nasby" is to deliver in this place. It is the richest thing out

--- "My Wife and I " Mrs. H B Stowe's latest book will be published on the 25th inst, and the first lot will be sent to Rankin's bookstore Go there and buy one

-- Look out for Petroleum V Nasby, the political humorist, at Reynolds's Hall, on the evening of the 14th proximo Nashvis a pleasant talker, and is ad vertised to give us something rich.

-William Gardner, of Huston township, a member of the Unionville Cadets, died on Saturday night last, of

be paid for their safe return to Frank I' Blair s jewelry store

-A class to study the "Philosophy of Memory,' was formed at the Y'M C. A. rooms, on Wednesday evening, The professor proposes to tell "what he knows about it" in five lessons

-At the lecture on "Memory" at the Wigwam, on Tuesday evening, brother George Hale was politely asked

-- - We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Thomas, Linn, in another place. Mr. Linn has purchased play a prominent part on Hallow-een. Dr. Dobbens was summoned immedithe furniture store of Mr Harris on Al. Apple-parines flung over the shoulder ately, and dressed the wounds. Mr legany street, which he has now stocked with an elegant assortment. Read that night. Apple seeds may be named, night when he regained his reason and the advertisement.

Nasby, on Tuesday evening, the 14th cree of destiny. funny things. Wherever he goes he nut snaps and t draws crowded houses.

that bears date "1842," on the shell Said egg was presented to Mrs. Kettering by Captain S. M. Winter, of Rebersburg, this county, on Easter Sunday, 1842. Who has an older egg ?

- The Sabbath School Convention for the district composed of Howard berough, and Howard, Marion and Walker townships, will hold its next meeting in the Reformed church of Jacksonville, on the first Saturday of November next, at 10 o'clock A M.

- - A one-horse show in Bush's Hall on Tuesday was principally advertised by means of a cracked hand-organ, which, during the entire afternoon, ground out the most forforn and melancholy music. There was a big snake, a sword wallower, a two-headed baby, and other monstrosites.

-Our friend, Jack Nolan, of Snow which he raised; it weighed something over five pounds, and was one of those nice round ones The Snow Shoe country although considered by many to be "back woods," nevertheless will produce just as good grain and fine vegetables as any of the bottom portions of the county.

-An attempt was made the other morning to start the United States Mail between this point and Hublersburg, from the post-office door. The machine wouldn't go, however, and it was detached from the wagon and clouted about the head awhile with a whiphandle, after which it was rehitched, and started off at a gait that was botween a limp and a hop. We just wondered, when we saw the operation, whether there were any members of the society for the prevention of cruelty to

HALLOW EVE .- As next Tuesday night will be Hallow-Evo, or Halloween, the following article, which one of our exchanges has gone to the trouble to get ap, will doubtless be interesting

"Hallow-een, vulgarly known in England as "Nut-crack night," is the vigil of All Saint's Day, or November 1st, and so falls inevitably on the last evening of October. Tuesday evening next finishes up October 1871, and hence i-Hallow-een So, for the benefit of the hundreds of girls who are readers of our paper, we append a list of old charms and customs peculiar to this night. We warn them, however, that it is thought to be a night when devils, witches and other mischief making beings are all abroad on their baneful errands; and particularly those aerial people, the fairies, are said on that night to hold a grand anniversary. Wherefore, dears, look well to your behavior.

First in order are the

DREAM-PRODUCING CHARMS.

She who desires to know to what manner of fortune she will be married. will grate and mix a walnut, a bazlenut, and a nutmeg Mix then with butter and sugar into pills and swallow them before going to bed. If her fortune is to marry a gentleman her sleep will be full of golden dreams. If a tradesman, odd noises and tumults. If a traveler, then will thunder and lightning disturb her. Or, there is the

TEMON PETT CHARM

Carry two lemons all day in the pocket, and at night rub the four posts of the bed with them. The future spouse appears in sleep and presents the dreaming girl with two lemons. It hadoes not come, there is no hope !

Steal out all alone to the lime-kiln it in a new ball off the old one, and to | Sanday afternoon last, and badly burt ward the latter end something will hold the thread. Demand "who holds?" his wife to church in the morning, and, under the tutorship of Prof. Armes, and the kiln-pot will reply by naming in the afternoon, accompanied by his the christian and surname of your fus, hired man, drove out to his farm in the ture husband

can be practiced by both sexes. Take his horse's heels, which so frightened to "pass around desassor". The good a candle -go before the looking glass? looking brother, however, just as possible and teat an apple combing near hair all itely shifted the responsibility on to the time as your future husband or wife peeping over your shoulder.

## APPLES

always tell into the mystic letter on Organ remained in ansible until Sunday and stock on either cheek, the one power of speech. Under the attentive.

THE "LADY BIRD CHARM

is one of the prettiest. One of the held tenderly, while this rhyme is repeated—
This lady fiv I take from off the grass
Whose spotted back might scarlet red

the man you are to marry And as we fate her heart can hope for "

--- Why can't those unsightly old walls on Burnside's corner be torn Shoe, showed us a very large turnip down. Some day a hurricane will scatter them in the streets and probably on somebody's head. It may be well to remember the Williamsport disaster, Mr Andy Lytle, of Harris township, when two little girls were killed by crumbling walls the morning after the great fire. Competent judges are said horse became frightened and started off, to have declared that the old armory throwing Mr. Lytle with great viowalls here are safe enough, but they would be a good deal safer if they were torn down. So let the work be done at

of disaster. P. S .- Since the above was written the walls have been torn down.

--- There are several lady teachers in the county, who are, as yet, unim- ering ployed for the winter Boards of directors in want of teachers will please Bellefonte.

to the Chicago Relief Fund.

BUTTER .-- Probably, as much bad butter comes to the Beliefonte market as to any other market of its size in the State. We heard a gentleman remark, the other morning, that bad butter was as plenty as bad whisky, and it is a fact that our citizens are often compelled to use the most villainous stuff, or to do without altogether. Not that we have not good butter-makers in the country. They are just as plenty here as elsewhere, but the butter is held back for higher prices, until it getstale, and then is sent in large quantities How to make good butter in thus set forth in a late number of the New York Tribune, We publish it for the information of butter-makers general.

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THE PRIZE BUTTER-How MADE - The best with the best with

The Paize Bettern—How Mane—The host pill of butter it Albany was made by W, and II Vandresses of Cobskill, Scholaure county time of the brothers was requested to send to the Club a minute statement of his conveniences for butter making and the various steps of the pricess, and this kis story. The milking is done in tim pais and immediately strained in tim pans containing about six quarts each, the pans are set on a rack made of slats about eight hiches apart. The temperature is kept from a to see degrees by our thick wills, by the flow of cold water, and by the use of ice. The milk is allowed to stand 36 hours before skimming Grait care is taken to cream the milk before its thick or loopened through. Our milk room is a basement under a wing of the house, the walls accuse feet light, the side stee feet above ground, the end or entrance of the rooms form for dispense of the rooms for its for the strate. room is a basement under a wing of the house, the walls accounted high, the side stwo feet above ground, the end or entrance of the room is four feet above the surface and three feet beneath, the apposite and joins the cellar under the main part of the house. The bottom is had with cement three melies thick, the walls are three feet thick land with some and coment, and the surface inside placered with come, lathed and placered overhead. There is a well of pure rold water in the room a exstern on the contrade, with lead pipe conducting the water into the from head pipe conducting the water into the from for washing purposes. Under the pipe is a sufficient reasoning the milk. At one end of the counter is a hopper or box for the skinn med units, which is conserved to the hopper through pump logs under ground. The churning is done by dash churns deliven by collessional horse power two churns running at the same time, 5 to to pounds are mide at our churning, which occupies about 90 minutes for each of the root with a hole, and washed with cost well water until it is entirely free from noilly below waters. Cadets, died on Saturday night—last, of typhoid fever, and was buried with the honors of war by the companyon Monday.

—The accident to Mr. Orvis, one of the principal counsel in the great case of "The city of Philadelphia revisus Smith, Rhodes & Smith, has compelled the adjournment of court until Monday week.

—A ladies' gold watch and gold locket were lost on Friday, the 26th instant, between Bellefonte and the Bulling Spring. Ten dollars reward will be paid for their safe return to Frank.

In the come the spells for working the cohort with a ladie, and washed with code well water until it is entirely free from influence of salt to two pounds of butter. It is one doubt to two pounds of butter. It is gets to the cabbage bed, and pulls the gets to the carbage, it is a good one of the carbon of the butter, of a thin laver of salt to two pounds of butter. It is gets to the cabbage bed, and pulls the gets to the cabbage bed, and pulls the gets to the cabbage bed, and pulls the gets to the carbage, it is a good meet of the with a ladie, and washed with code well water until it is entirely free from inflition to twenther new water is used then we care with a ladie, and washed with code well water until it is entirely free from inflition to twenther new water is used then we care with a ladie, and washed with code well water until it is entirely free from inflition to twenther new water is used then we care with a ladie, and water intil it is held water until it is entirely free from inflition to twenther new water is used then we care with a ladie, and water intil it in hot weather new water is used then we care with a ladie water in the part with a ladie of the water until it is entirely free from inflition to twenther new water is used then we care water is used then we care with a ladie water in thin the next morting when it is well water until it in hot weather income in the limit in hot weather i

-- John H. Orvis, Esq., of this and throw in a ball of blue varn. Wind place, was thrown from his buggy on about the head Mr. Oryis had driven country On his return, at Lauvertown a little dog ran out and attacked the animal that he ran away, throwing Mr. Orvis cut on his head, and break ing the buggy to pieces. Mr. Oivis was picked up insensible by Mr. Mat. thew Riddle, and was brought home in that condition by Mr. George Lose, who happened to be out there in a buggy and stock on either cheek, the one winch stocks longest indicating the description of "Petroleum V Nasby," on Tuesday evening, the 14th of November, will be a good thing (Nasby is known all over the country) as a humorist, and he says some very large tening, in Johnstown, Pa, has an egg but bears date (1842) "on the stock of the course of true love with present the course of true love with present the course of the Doctor, we are glad to learn that he is rapidly getting better to he some with your elecement favor of the limits, I have the ideal drawn upon the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the file her to he should society that he will be able to again her to her word of the late her to that society to specify the course of true love with the court flowed with power of speech. Under the attentive care of the Doctor, we are glad to learn that he is rapidly getting better. On the late of the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the file of the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the sum of one thousand dollars, (loss) in factor of the sum of one thousand society to appear in court, the land trial could on the court of the power of speech. Under the attentive of the late her of the sum of one thousand to one of the sum of the sum of the of November, will be a good thing
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Coilin, at the Court House on Monday econing list, drew out an audience of of Captain M. H. Jolly, of Philips about 200 or more persons, and must | burg | He died on Monday of last week conning winged things is caught, and have realized to the blind performer about forty or fifty dollars. We bethose the audience were generally woll pleased, althou, h on account of the lateness of the hour to which it was kept repairs and North South Lastor West up, most of them withdrew before it where the man is found I love the was over. This rudenes, but the feelwas over. This rudeness built the feel-The inject is then released, and flies ings of Mr. McCollin, who of course at once where it and Fate-has will. was not aware of the flight of time, but it was more than made up to him by the kind sympathy of a noble young Three times round the house back- gul who, with others, remaining a few ward, and you walk into the arms of moments longer, requested him to play and sing the "Old Sexton " This he end-wishing each maiden who tries did well, and was politely and cordially the spell this Hallow-enn, the happiest thanked by the young lady. We noticed this action particularly, and knew that it was prompted by a kind, generous, sympathetic beart, for which the gratified feelings of the blind musician was her me-t abundant a word

was cutering his buggy at Pine Grove for the purpose of returning home, his lence. His feet becoming entangled in the lines, he was dragged a considerable distance over a very rough road, inonce, and thus prevent all probability flicting several severe wounds on his person. He was carried to the house of Mr P Lytle, and Dr J R. Smith was called to administer unto him. He is, under care of the Dr , rapidly recov-

township, were destroyed by fire on ning. both gentlemen were partially insured, kin's

BLIND TOM .- This wonderful musical genius will make his first appearance in Bellefonte on Monday night next, the 30th instant. "Blind Tom" is a negro boy, the son of common field hands He was born in Georgia, and has lived in total darkness all his life. He knows nothing, except music. On all other subjects, his mind is as beclouded as his eyes In fact, he is idetic But, as if to make amends for his blindness and idiocy, God has given him this one talent of music, a source from which he draws whole rivers of joy. His playing is delightful, and he will repeat on the piano any piece of music, no matliantly, after hearing it played once He is also a rare musical composer, without a knowledge of a single rudiment of written music, and, without understanding either language, can sing beautifully in German, French and English He is, undoubtedly, the greatest musical wonder in the world. At Reynolds's Hall on Monday night. Admission 50 cents. Reserved sents, 25 cents extra.

—As Bellefonte has already contributed nearly two thousand dollars to the Chicago sufferers, it is doubtful if she will be able to give anything more. It is proper to state, however, that as much if not more suffering exists in portions of Wisconsin, Michigan and Mintesoti, as in Chicago. Whole centiles have been burned over in those words as the conters have been burned over in those words with all its proper can she was teads to depart and be with Christ, and, as hereful to depart and be with Christ, which is to better. Just before she died she professed faith in thirst, and, as here to the heavenly messenger came she was teads to depart and be with Christ, which is to better. ter how difficult, correctly and bril-

counties have been burned over in those States by the most terrible and destructive fires, and towns, villages and poople become victims of the devouring element. The country has been appealed to to as I these unfortunate people, and whatever con be done ought to be done immediately. Thousands of people are homeless and without food or ple are homeless and without food or glory, and is even now waiting to receive clothing, and the approach of winter loved ones, at the golden gates of the sh renders the case so much the more urgent—If our people think they have anything more to give, we would suggest that a meeting be called and arrangements made for the reception of contributions of money, clothing and tood.

On Friday afternoon of last week.

while Mr. Kench and family, (consisting of a wife and one daughter,) were at work in a field husking corn, they were horrifled at seeing their house in fire demon had done its work, destroying everything, with the exception of a As Mr. Kench is an old man and very poor, (this house being the result of a life of hard labor,) would it not be well. to appropriate the Chicago fund in Ferguson township, to the rebuilding of his house? Not that we would disparage any attempt to alleviate the suffer ings of distressed Chicago, but we consider Mr. Kench, eminently worthy, and charity begins at home

Bellefonte can congratulate herself on the fact that her contribution to the Chicago relief fund has been made use of and helped to cheer the homeless people of that afflicted city. The foltaming has been received by General Beaver from Mayor Mason

-We regret to learn of the death of dysentery, after an illness of about ten days. Captain Jolly was a member of the bar of this county, and a gentleman of good legal attainments. He was formerly editor of the Tyrone Star, and published a very readable paper. The Captain was a member of the Philipsburg Temple of Honor, which association prints a set of resolutions in respect to his memory in the

last issue of the Journal. ---Our readers will not forget the grand musical Convention by Prof. Hagar, at Howard, beginning on Tuesday evening next, the 31st instant. We ten days All wishing dental work are requested to state that all singers | done, piease give him a call will be entertained free of charge by the citizens of Howard The conventhere is to continue five exentings, concoiding with a grand concert on Satur- prices for clover-seed. They pay each on de day high. Fifty onts will admit to , ---On Tuesday evening last, as the whole course. Single evenings fif-

- Owing to the fact that the list of promining awarded at the late Centre County Fair was not handed to us in time for publication, it will not appear in the WATCHMAN. But we take pleasure in stating for the benefit of those interested in sowing machines, that the New Improved Singer drew the premium, it being considered the best on exhibition.

-Rev. Dr Calder, President of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, preached in the Presbyterian church -- The steam grist mill of Mr. here last Sunday morning, and Rev. Thomas Way, with the barn of Wil- | Dr. Hayes, President of the Washingaddress the County Superintendent at liam Way, adjoining, in Halfmoon ton and Jefferson College, in the eve-

-Josh Billings Allminax, the best thing out, for sale by Rankin.

-The Singer is the Premium Sew ing Machine.

-The Singer runs casy and quiet-

-Don't buy a sewing machine till

you have tried a Singer. --- Dolls! a new lot just received at Rankin's bookstore.

#### MARRIED.

FREEST-SCHROYER-On the 17th instant hy Samuel Gramley, Esq., John Freest, of Clinton county, to Miss Christina Schroyer, of Brush Valley

#### DIED.

etter Just before shedjed she called her parents

Just before she died abe called her privits brithers and sister to her bedside and bad them farewell, and to her weeping mothers she said. It am resigned and ready. An this she fell asheep, in the sacred calm of the subbath merming, when it is some is from the by world disturbed her closing hours but all was peaceful and serone, as her short life

had been.
But though her voice is bushed and her sweet song will be heard in more su earth forever, she will ever live in our hearts and nemories and we know that Lou has only gone up higher, to sing her glad new wong in land "And then I think of one who in her youthful

PETERSON - MAGAZIER for November - the chapest and best of the July's books - is be fore us and a mignificent number it is Buby s Answer - its principal steel plate, is a flames Refore they could reach it, the perfect beauty. Then comes as double sized contred steel fishion plate, and "Peter you is now the only magazine that give these double sized plates engraved on steel few articles saved by the neighbors. Then there is a superbulipper pattern, printed involors itself alone worth the price of the number. The tales and novelets as always in Peterson are a foriginal and of thrilling in terest. The Mystery of Brides, Bayer the present number is a story such as we rarely see anywhere now a days. Now is th time to get up clubs for 1872. The Prospection is just out. The price of "Peterson". two dollars a year to single subscribers, while other magazines of its class are three or four To clubs the terms are bosen still, viz. his copies for eight dollars, or eight copies for of these clubs will receive the Magazine for 1872 gratis, and also a splendid copyright engraving (2) inches by 180 live limes One We can speak from personal ex perionce of the beauty and value of this en grating. Specimens of the Magizine sent grate if written for A bliess CHARLES I. PELERSON.

an Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

## Business Notices.

- - An elegant assortment of new millinery goods has just been received by Miss McBride, corner of Allegany and Bishop Streets, which embraces bonnets, bats, ribbons, laces, flowers, &c , &c , of the very latest styles and patterns A most beautiful lot to pick Bacon from, and already the ladies are flock ing there to get their fall and winter hats and bonnets. We saw some lovely specimens there the other day. Call

-Dr J D Wingate has just returned from Washington and will remain a few weeks to attend to the wants of his old patrons, and whatever new | U.S. cones may desire his efficient services. Spalding's til io mends everything

No Lady + Totaxy Conflets, unions there the fragrant Sozodont. Unto the breath aweet adors it imparts, the gump a ruby redness soon ground, the teeth quick rival slabaster tint and seem as pearls set in a cord vase

-Dr S Belford will be found in his office, Monday, Oct. 30, to remain

To FARMERS -The attention of farmers b very respectfully called to the fact that Mr Sussman & Guggenheimer are paying the box ivery 16 19 11

Spatdigg's Glue mends everything

## All Sorts of Paragraphs.

A Favorite Tune - Fortune The sugar crop of Louisians this year

is expected to amount to 200,000 hogs-

Five hundred children were born or the prairie outside of Chicago on Monday night

lows is troubled with a supershundance of grapes. They only bring three cents a bushel

A milk boy accounted for the thinness of the milk he peddled, "because the cow sweat so."

The receipts at the Albiny State Fair, list week, are said to have amounted to over \$300,000.

Dogs boat dentists. They insert natural tooth But it is putting them in that hurts, rather than the pulling them

out.

"Oh, yes," said a fair critic. that vivacity of speech and manner that vivacity of speech and manner in which the beau sex include when picking a friend to pieces. "Oh, yes, Henry would be very presentable in the Lord hadn't turned up so much of hi

legs to make his feet. An editor out West state I the great many young ladies wore then consects in bed. That editor had a wif who just asked him how he knew it, at least it is supposed that she did, for the paper has bust up, and what is left of the editor is walking about in a ling.

A Chicago girl last weel had a A Chicago giri mst wer had a young man before a justice of the peace for imposing upon her, and the olloud, by way of improving the occasion in the interest of good morals, remarked to the afflicted damsel, that she beat remember the maxim," Familiar ex liter Is

ntempt " "Alas, sir," she replied, "if the wil all it had bred I should not be here

We overheard the following a ra days since. Wor der if its unds a compensation print as it did in vocabulistic property (Katrina, I like to know who gives ye de brivilege dat you shall go ant spert me fife cents for to buy dat ploor, thon vat you got died arount your vateri, You want to break me up in pe eh! I pet you dem ting nefer impreagain in dis family, because | on down so flat as you can't stant, en

#### The Lost Election

The Democratic party has alamitous defeat in Penneyevan i s vain to attempt to belitte at tude of the disaster. It is be not to cept calmiv and foldly the Field of than to affect to ignore it And we do

But there are worse the test, and, while we have test to which we have given by the and hope, and thought me, that lay near to our hearts a ost our honor, the detrest the co-Better the disaster that leave treasure than the victory purchas I by parting with it

parting with it.

We had to contend with the gated capital of vast moneyon. up on that system of protection which taxes the multitude for the enrichment of the few-with the gigantic and snotic influence of banks and Ind of orporations, and with the en in power and patronage of the federal and rnment, used and abused in th stance with a spend-thrift marilled a such as this commonwealth next on before. That, with such neighty combinations as these to contend again t we should have been beaten at the polis not surprising. It is among ag, in view of what we had to meet and eqpose, that we did as well as we did

But while we confess that the result of the contest has not been what our pntriotic hope for the fature of the country had led us to wish and our fath in the judgment of the people had held to to expect, we do not despet to the fature. Not in a day not the year can the redemption of a people tron a r such as is now fastened upon us with a thousand smothering weights and cunning contrivances, be wrought. But, because the day of deliverance are not upon us, let us not fancy that its sun will never rise

will never rise

High capes that burned, like stars sub-eto down in the Heavens of freedom
And true hearth perish in the time
When bitterest we need em
But never ait we down and say,
"There's nothing left but sorros,

# The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KALLER & MUSSER

White Wheat, per bushel ked Wieat, per bushel Rye, per bushel Corn, ears, per bushel corts, per bushel barley, per bushel Barley, per bushel Buck wheat, per bushel Cloverseed, per bushel Potatoes per bushel Eaws ner dozen Eggs, per dozen Hams Tallow, per pound Butter, per pound Rags, per pound Ground Plaster, per ton

MONEY MARKET,

Dellaven & Bro 40 South Third Str Philad's furnish be following up to the instant; New U S 58 of [8] 1112,000

Silver, Union Pacific R R 1st M Bonds Central Pacific R R Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds

# OUR TERMS.

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January 1, 1860.