

Bellefonte, Pa., June 3, 1892.

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor

State Democratic Ticket. FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie, THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks.

Have We a Public Spirited Man? Bellefonte is well on toward the century mark of her existence, as a borough, and she has ample reasons for being proud of herself.

A town whose wealth far surpasses that of many triple the size and one which has thrown riches into the laps of a score of her sons, without a public building, without a monument of any sort to express the gratitude of those whom she has favored or a single mark expressive of a personal desire to be remembered by posterity, is indeed strange.

The Watchman's School for Voters. The WATCHMAN has decided to establish a school for voters in the county and just as soon as the booths and other paraphernalia, required by the BAKER law, arrive a schedule of the time and places the school will be open will be published.

It is the intention to have everything complete, even down to the most trifling detail, so that a voter who has once cast his ballot at the WATCHMAN's election will know exactly how to perform the same operation when the real election takes place.

All of the arrangements for the school have not been completed nor have the places for holding it been fully decided upon, but it is highly probable that Millheim, Spring Mills, Centre Hall, Boalsburg, Pine Grove Mills, State College, Stormstown, Phillipsburg Julian, Fleming, Howard, Zion and Bellefonte will all be visited and perhaps the Granger's picnic.

Look out for the WATCHMAN's dates. The report that Senator HILL intends to withdraw his boom and go off the Presidential track gives encouragement to the hope that he will pursue such a course, which in the end will be better for himself and the Democratic party.

The Chicago Herald is of the opinion that the disposition of the Democratic party to go West for a candidate this year is on the increase. It is true that there are some promising "dark horses" roaming through the political pasture fields of the West, and one of them may be lassoed by the Chicago Convention and put in harness for the Presidential campaign.

HARPER, Kas., May 29.—Reports from the country around through which the tornado of Friday night passed, demonstrate the loss to be greater than at first reported. The course of the storm as indicated by its trail represents an imperfect letter "S" and swept in that form a distance of at least fifteen miles.

WICHITA, Kas., May 29.—The storm belt was six miles wide—a straight blow with severe hail along the outside. The storm originated west and south of Harper and swept away thirty-five buildings before reaching that town.

AGGREGATE STATEMENT OF THE TRI-ENNIAL ASSESSMENT

as returned by the several Assessors of Centre county for the year 1892.

Table with columns: SEATED LANDS, UNSEATED LANDS, HOUSES AND LOTS, HORSES AND MULES, CATTLE, OCCUPATIONS, LIVERY CARRIAGES, MONEY, DOGS, Property Exempt from Taxation. Rows list various townships like Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Millersburg, etc.

In accordance with the Act of Assembly regulating triennial assessments, and constituting a Board of Revision, the Commissioners of Centre county herewith publish the above statement showing the aggregate value and assessments made by each assessor in the county for 1892, upon property taxable by law; and herewith give notice that the 7th, 8th and 9th days of June, 1892, at the Commissioners' office in Bellefonte, are fixed upon for determining whether any of said valuation of assessors have been made above or below a just rate; and all parties will take notice that they may be heard between this time and those days in regard to the value of any property.

Attest. ROBT. F. HUNTER, Clerk, Commissioner's Office Bellefonte, Pa. May 25th, 1892.

G. L. GOODHART, T. F. ADAMS, J. B. STROHM, Commissioners.

The Awful Fury of a Kansas Cyclone.

Its Origin and the Amount of Damage it Accomplished.—The Rain at Harper is Fearful.—At Least Sixty Buildings Were Crushed and Many More are Damaged to Some Extent.—Hundreds of Families are Homeless and Destitute.

KANSAS CITY, May 29.—The tornado which formed in Southern Kansas Friday night, and swept across the counties of Harper and Sumner, left death in its path. To add to the havoc wrought by the dreaded monster of the air, a water-spout claimed its share of the general wreck, and devastated the northern part of Harper county, while lightning sent its fire to scorch and burn. Towns, cities and farmhouses were alike in the awful maw of the destroyer, and the works of man were swept from the face of the earth, and human life went out in the twinkling of an eye.

WICHITA, Kas., May 29.—The storm belt was six miles wide—a straight blow with severe hail along the outside. The storm originated west and south of Harper and swept away thirty-five buildings before reaching that town.

It is the intention to have everything complete, even down to the most trifling detail, so that a voter who has once cast his ballot at the WATCHMAN's election will know exactly how to perform the same operation when the real election takes place.

All of the arrangements for the school have not been completed nor have the places for holding it been fully decided upon, but it is highly probable that Millheim, Spring Mills, Centre Hall, Boalsburg, Pine Grove Mills, State College, Stormstown, Phillipsburg Julian, Fleming, Howard, Zion and Bellefonte will all be visited and perhaps the Granger's picnic.

Look out for the WATCHMAN's dates. The report that Senator HILL intends to withdraw his boom and go off the Presidential track gives encouragement to the hope that he will pursue such a course, which in the end will be better for himself and the Democratic party.

Another serious loss is the new \$14,000 school house which is in town wreck. There is scarcely a residence recognizable as such on Central avenue from the Presbyterian church north. About all the stores in the north half of the city are in ruins and their contents greatly damaged.

At 7.40 the tornado assumed its characteristic shape and at once commenced its work of destruction, leaving ruin and devastation in its trail. It struck this city a regular broadside, and down almost side by side. One of them was badly injured in the fall, while the other escaped without a scratch.

At 7.40 the tornado assumed its characteristic shape and at once commenced its work of destruction, leaving ruin and devastation in its trail. It struck this city a regular broadside, and down almost side by side. One of them was badly injured in the fall, while the other escaped without a scratch.

At 7.40 the tornado assumed its characteristic shape and at once commenced its work of destruction, leaving ruin and devastation in its trail. It struck this city a regular broadside, and down almost side by side. One of them was badly injured in the fall, while the other escaped without a scratch.

At 7.40 the tornado assumed its characteristic shape and at once commenced its work of destruction, leaving ruin and devastation in its trail. It struck this city a regular broadside, and down almost side by side. One of them was badly injured in the fall, while the other escaped without a scratch.

At 7.40 the tornado assumed its characteristic shape and at once commenced its work of destruction, leaving ruin and devastation in its trail. It struck this city a regular broadside, and down almost side by side. One of them was badly injured in the fall, while the other escaped without a scratch.

Peter Jackson Whips Slavin in Ten Rounds.

The Australian in a Terrible Condition from the Fearful Punishment He Received at the Hands of his Antagonist—Had no Chance Against Jackson, Yet He Was Game.

LONDON, May 30.—The national club was crowded to suffocation to-night with spectators anxious to witness the Slavin-Jackson fight. The entrance became so much obstructed by the crowd that the owner refused to allow any more to enter with out a ticket.

At the close of the fight, Slavin, as he lay helpless and disfigured on the floor of the stage, appeared to be almost dead. He presented a woeful appearance and showed very plainly the effects of the terrible punishment which had been administered to him by his dusky antagonist.

At the close of the fight, Slavin, as he lay helpless and disfigured on the floor of the stage, appeared to be almost dead. He presented a woeful appearance and showed very plainly the effects of the terrible punishment which had been administered to him by his dusky antagonist.

At the close of the fight, Slavin, as he lay helpless and disfigured on the floor of the stage, appeared to be almost dead. He presented a woeful appearance and showed very plainly the effects of the terrible punishment which had been administered to him by his dusky antagonist.

At the close of the fight, Slavin, as he lay helpless and disfigured on the floor of the stage, appeared to be almost dead. He presented a woeful appearance and showed very plainly the effects of the terrible punishment which had been administered to him by his dusky antagonist.

Henry Pennington the fellow who escaped from the county jail, with Andrew Tins, a year ago last March was recaptured at Blackford's restaurant on last Friday evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED.—Following is a list of marriage licenses granted during the past week: Wm. F. Cox, of Howard, and Mary E. Shawley, of Roland.

From the official report to the Odd Fellows, in convention at Sunbury several weeks since, we glean the following as to the strength of the order in Pennsylvania: Number of working lodges, 1,042; increase in number during the year, 32; number of members in good standing, 101,258; net increase during the year, 3,425; number of brothers relieved, 14,313; number of widowed families relieved, 503; amount paid for relief in total during the year in Pennsylvania \$538,249.15; assets of the working lodges in the State \$3,407,423.73; increase during the year of \$113,075.73. The relief amounted to \$1,474.66 per day, \$68.48 per hour. During the last 24 years the lodges in Pennsylvania have paid for relief the sum of \$10,474,914.38.

Der Joe Wind Schreit zum Watchman.

East-town Norsampton County, Pa., Dan 30st May, 1892. MISTER MEEK. Ich hob shun g'sonna des du hust eifers my breefa ows dem Eastowner Senthel g'coipied. Des hut mich denka macha du dest falsecht gleicha frow near tzu hara. Won ich in Centre county det wohno don del ich dear olles schreiwuwa des ich vist, ovven seel wer net feel. Now ich wer an shun in Centre county gawest un' ken dale lite ols dret wohna. Ich will dear en secret schreubia, ovven fertrech du wit's net fertzala ni frow is en Centre county madel. Ich hob seferwischte rout en mile from Hawlerstetle net wite foon Snydertown. Won on mole noch East-town kumst oon wite on unse house un' ich will oich introuceta tzu my Centre county frow un' drei Norsampton county buwa.

Es sin noch way Centre county lite du buna. Kenst du den Dan Johnson. Er hue des in Mills downship gawohut, w's in Ginzel Beaver si regiment, un' holt ordlich feel aff si kernal, ovven is nochen stonhdofften Demokrawt. Er is en konoueter uf em Lehigh Valley waeg foon doe noch ni York. Den Dan schwetzt off foon Centre county. De olta sald awta es in Beaver se regiement worren wissa del foon Dan. Du Leatt Royer wohut an doe bunna

THE ODD FELLOWS STRENGTH.

From the official report to the Odd Fellows, in convention at Sunbury several weeks since, we glean the following as to the strength of the order in Pennsylvania: Number of working lodges, 1,042; increase in number during the year, 32; number of members in good standing, 101,258; net increase during the year, 3,425; number of brothers relieved, 14,313; number of widowed families relieved, 503; amount paid for relief in total during the year in Pennsylvania \$538,249.15; assets of the working lodges in the State \$3,407,423.73; increase during the year of \$113,075.73. The relief amounted to \$1,474.66 per day, \$68.48 per hour. During the last 24 years the lodges in Pennsylvania have paid for relief the sum of \$10,474,914.38.

Obituary.

Curtis D. Henderson son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson was born Dec. 3, 1874, and died May 14, 1892, at the home of his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Fieck, in Bedford, Pa., aged 17 years, 5 months and 11 days. Curtis had been unwell for some time, but his friends did not anticipate any thing serious. They thought a visit to Bedford would do him good therefore they persuaded him to go. For a short time he seemed to improve, but suddenly took a change for the worse. When the family received a telegram that he was very bad Mr. Henderson went to him as soon as possible and finding him very low telegraphed immediately for his wife to come. The next train carried his mother and Elmer his oldest brother to his side. So while Curtis was away from his home he was not among strangers, but in the home of his dear sister surrounded with father, mother, brother and sister. Those loving hearts prompted tender hands to do all that could possibly be done to save the boy. But God had sent the summons, so Curtis had to bid adieu to earth and loved ones and go to meet God. It seemed hard that one so young must die. Surely "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

Du Leontj Slavin is aw foon Milles downship. Si tztwilling bruda wer fer ottlecha yobra Republikan knoidawb gawest fer shreef fon Centre county un' is gadroscha worra, we eskaert hut. Du Scott, howeven, is en Demokrawt. Es is aw uffem Lehigh Valley regelway.

Noch en Centre county chap des in East-town won't is do Low Schwartz, du is in Huvlerstetle het gawoberel, Du Lew is now clerik in a planing mill un' bord-yaen offis, un' kunt gawe aw. Er is en en Demokrawt, un' wief fer den Cleveland stemma. Now kumant awee runner un' ba-sueht uns, We is do Jack Spangler? Ich hob can awols gaket ovven ich expect er hut miols ferrgassa. Wond do Col. Brandon noch in Bellefonte? Er hut ols United States freud in East-town kalta, un' but feel hotel do. Good bye fer des mole. JOE WIND.

Obituary.

Curtis D. Henderson son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson was born Dec. 3, 1874, and died May 14, 1892, at the home of his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Fieck, in Bedford, Pa., aged 17 years, 5 months and 11 days. Curtis had been unwell for some time, but his friends did not anticipate any thing serious. They thought a visit to Bedford would do him good therefore they persuaded him to go. For a short time he seemed to improve, but suddenly took a change for the worse. When the family received a telegram that he was very bad Mr. Henderson went to him as soon as possible and finding him very low telegraphed immediately for his wife to come. The next train carried his mother and Elmer his oldest brother to his side. So while Curtis was away from his home he was not among strangers, but in the home of his dear sister surrounded with father, mother, brother and sister. Those loving hearts prompted tender hands to do all that could possibly be done to save the boy. But God had sent the summons, so Curtis had to bid adieu to earth and loved ones and go to meet God. It seemed hard that one so young must die. Surely "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

Dear mourning friends: I believe it is all for the best. The Lord gave him to you and now He has taken him. Then do not weep, but live so that by and by you may meet him in that beautiful home that God has prepared for all who love and obey Him.

The funeral took place on Monday, May 16. We met at the home of the deceased at 9:30 a. m. where a short service was held. We sang "Jesus lover of my Soul" and was lead in a very appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr. Creig after which Wm. Chandler, Benner Meek, Walter Turner, Edward Williams, Charlie Myers, and Orlando Boyer, who acted as pall bearers, bore the casket which held the body of the darling son, to the hearse, then we proceeded to the M. E. church in Julian, where funeral services were held. Rev. J. C. Young pastor of the family preached from the text, "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the son of man cometh." Rev. Mr. Moore spoke words of comfort and sympathy to the mourning friends. Rev. Mr. Creig also took part in the services, Miss Mollie Williams presided at the organ.

After the services had ended the large assembly passed in a silent procession, by the casket, to view all that was left of that young man who had so recently moved among us full of life and vigor. We thought as that weeping procession passed by, who shall be next to follow to that land from whence no traveler ever returns. Dear friends: Curtis is not dead. He is only gone to the spirit world we shall meet him by and by. Then when all had pined their last sad tribute of respect to the remains of one whom to know was but to love, we carried his body over the cliff to Gray's cemetery and laid it beside his brother's there to rest in peace till the great rising day. A FRIEND.