# Democratice Hatchman.

Terms, \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 29, 1897.

P. GRAY MEEK, Democratic County Committee for 1897. HUGH S. TAYLOR, BOYD A MUSSER

Secretary. WILLIAM J. KEPLER, Assistant Secretary. J. K. Johnston, Precinct.

Bellefonte N. W.

"S. W.

"W. W.

Geo. R. Meek,
J. Witmer Wolf,
Millheim Jas. B. Noll,
Millheim L. P. Brisbin,
Philipsburg 1st W. J. W. Lukens
"2nd W. Ira Howe. Bellefonte Centre Hall Howard Milesburg Millheim Philipsburg 2nd W. Ira Howe, 3rd W. Albert Howe ge Boro J. N. Krumrine, State College Boro State College S. Philipsburg "Benner Twp. N. P. Henry S. Wilcox, L. C. Rerick, John Ishler, Philipsburg Bellefonte Boggs Twp. N. P. E. P. W. P. John Ishler, Henry Heaton, Jos. L. Neff, D. F. Poorman, Wm. Hipple, Jno. A. Rupp, N. J. McCloskey, W. H. Frye, Pine P. Sam Harpster, Jr. Geo. Weaver, Milesburg Runville Pine Glenn Oak Hall Romola Burnside Twp. e Grove Mills , Gatesburg R. E. Stover, Emory McAfee, Jas. A. Swabb, Robert Confer, Half Moon Twp. Harris Howard Henry Hale, Alfred Bitner, Liberty J. W. Orr, Walker Dan'l W. Harter, Rebersburg Miles Twp. E. P. W. P. Edward Miller. Centre Mills atton Twp.

A. P. Zerby,
Potter "S. P. J. F. Smith
"N. P. G. H. Emerick.
Rush "N. P. Wm. Frank,
"S. Sam'l Wayne
"Soccola Mills
Snow Shoe Twp. E. P Lawrence Reding Snow Shoe
"W. P. J. T. Lucas,
"W. P. J. T. Lucas,
Moshannon
Spring Twp. N. P. L. H. Wian,
Spring Twp. N. P. L. H. Wian,
Bellefonte
S. P. W. H. Noll, Jr.,
Pleasant Gap
"P. P. F. Garbrick,
Bellefonte
"P. P. F. Garbrick,
Bellefonte C. J. Crouse, D. L. Meek, A. P. Zerby, J. F. Smith

The Democratic State Ticket.

Union Walker Twp. E. P.

BOYD A. MUSSER.

Worth

Chas. G. Hall, Fleming Sol Peck, Nittan David Whitman, Hublersburg

HUGH S. TAYLOR,

For State Treasurer. MICHAEL E. BROWN, of Indiana county. For Auditor General. WALTER E. RITTER. of Williamsport.

The Democratic County Ticket.

For County Surveyor .- J. H. WETZEL. For Jury Commissioner .- J. J. HOY.

### To the Work, Democrats.

The apparent lack of interest in the election that is now only four days off leads us to urge the Democrats of Centre county to arouse themselves to the importance with which the coming contest is fraught.

That there should be apathy and lack of interest on the part of Republicans, everywhere, is but the natural outcome of their undeniable disappointment at the failure the country into a prosperous condition, of their utter disgust and contempt of the most profligate state administration that has ever been in power at Harrisburg and of their dissatisfaction at the way federal patronage in the county is being handed, in in so many instances, to the least deserv-

But that Democrats should remain in an inert temperament is beyond comprehen-

The fact of there being but two minor county offices to fill should not deter a single Democrat from taking a most aggressive interest in the election next Tuesday. Especially is this so when a full realization of what that contest means for the Democracy is had. It means the rebuke or endorsement of the great principal of bimetallism for which the party fought so valiantly last fall, it means the rebuke or endorsement of such plundering of public funds as has been impoverishing the State for years, it means discouragement or hope for Republican control in Centre county.

Are you going to remain passive in this fight when a Republican victory in the county is to result in augmented Republican strength in a campaign when the principal offices are the stake? If you are, you are not a good Democrat. You are a traitor to silver and a traitor to honest governmental affairs at Harrisburg.

Arouse yourselves, Democrats. Poll the greatest party strength that can be shown next Tuesday and you will have gone a long way toward winning the fight in 1898.

## This Year's Duty.

In casting their ballots at the election next Tuesday the voters should have an eye to the issues of next year. If they sincerely desire the restoration of honest government in the State, and want to see the bosses retired from the places which they have so long occupied and abused, and the machine broken up, their votes this year, sistant general passenger agent, Philadelif properly directed, will have a great ef- phia. fect in bringing about those desirable re-

sults. This should not be considered an off year so far as state issues are concerned. The Thompson profess well, and we have no ed so badly that Maj. Reynolds felt that he work that is to be done now is a part of reason to doubt the realness of their desire | could not wait until the regular graduation what is to be completed a year hence, if the for purer government. But Democrats can- exercises so he was given an opportunity State is to be rescued from the control of a hot well support either of which their views as to monopolies, government corrupt political machine. That work will by injunction and kindred matters of equal-

are allowed to remain in the hands that now have charge of them and prevent the examination that will expose the long prevailing misuse of state funds and mismanagement of public affairs.

There are no two offices connected with state government more important than those of auditor general and state treasurer. They are more closely connected than any others with the state revenues and public expenditures. Mal-administration in no other offices can have so injurious an effect upon the interest of the tax-payers. It is in the state treasury that there has been such dishonest jobbery with the people's money. It is there that arrangements have been made with favored banks that have given them the use of state funds without interest, except such as has gone to politicians and office-holders, and it is from that source that the machine has drawn much of the boodle for its political campaigns. Unless the records of the auditor general's office and the books of the treasury are put in other hands the defeat of the Republican machine next year would leave the work of reforming the state government but half accomplished.

Time for Our People to Waken Up. On Wednesday morning most discouraging news was received in this place relative to the hoped for resumption of the VALEN-TINE iron works. As has already been published the firm of Rodgers, Brown & Co., Cincinnati iron brokers, had signified a desire to keep the Valentine works in operation and soon after the suspension made overtures toward that end. They were desirous of getting the "Nittany" pig on the market again because it was a brand of softener that they could not secure elsewhere and was needed for the accommodation of their trade

Owing to complications in the business of the concern there has been considerable Harvy Sheffer, Zion A. J. Johnston, Port Matilda delay in the correspondence, but Wednesday's mail brought word from the brokers that owing to the lateness of the season, the possibility of difficulty in securing lake ore and of mining the domestic ore and beors runs until January 1st, only, they thought it impracticable to relight the furnace for a two month's test under such dis-

> Of course all hope of resuming has not been abandoned, but it appears to us that the citizens of the town should get together and consult with the hope of turning up some practicable scheme for operating this great plant. Here are three hundred men out of employment, without a hope of getting anything else to do, hereabouts, and they must either leave or become public charges. Not a month ago the late GEORGE W. JACKSON said: "This is going his bedside when he died. to be the hardest winter Bellefonte has ever known." Our citizens can do much

they have a new glass works and a new shoe factory; in Lock Haven, a new glass works has just begun operations; in Sunbury, a great silk mill ; in Bloomsburg, an iron plant. Almost everywhere there is some effort being put forth except in Belle-

We have the plants here and every working capital. Are the citizens of Bellefonte going to add to their own poor taxes, help to depreciate the value of their own properties and permit this army of working men to drift away to other towns because of an indifference to the extremity in which the town finds herself?

Waken up, business men, see where you

are drifting to, ere it becomes too late.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Penn. evlvania Railroad.

The personally-conducted tourist system of the Pennsylvania railroad company is the highest perfection yet attained in rail-way travel; it affords all the comforts and conveniences of modern railway equipment, and at the same time eliminates all anxiety and annoyance inseparably connected with individual travel.

For the season of '97 and '98 it has arranged for the following tours :-California.-Four tours, leaving New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg January

8, January 27, February 16, and March 19. With the excetion of the first party going and the last returning, all of these parties will travel by the "Golden Gate Special" between New York and California, stopping at interesting points en route.

leave New York and Philadelphia January 25, February 8 and 22, and March 8. The first three admit of a sojourn of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the Tickets for the fourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1898.

Tickets for the above tours will be sold from all principal stations on the Pennsylvania railroad. For detailed itineraries, giving rates and

full information, address Thos. E. Watt, passenger agent western district, Pittsburg. ; E. S. Harrar, division ticket agent, Williamsport, Pa.; or Geo. W. Boyd, as-42-42-2t.

## A Good Reason for Them

From the Clarion Democrat. not well support either of them so long as



GEORGE W. JACKSON. From His Latest Photograph by Gilbert, Phila.

George W. Jackson is Dead.

The Last Member of a Famous Banking Firm Has Disappeared-An Honorable, Charitable, Modest Citizen His Life From Bouhood the Triumph of Right.

George W. Jackson, senior member of the banking house of Jackson, Hastings & Co., and one of Bellefonte's most honorable citizens, died in the University hospital, in Philadelphia, a few minutes after nine o'clock last Friday morning. He had been ill for three weeks with kidney trouble and while he was believed to have been cause the extension granted by the credit- in a dangerous condition this community was hardly prepared for the terrible shock that the announcement of his death pro-

His illness had its beginning in a slight cold that later threatened to develop into pneumonia. This tendency being counteracted an affection of the kidneys complicated his troubles so that his condition became alarming and he was taken to the city to undergo an operation for gravel. After entering the hospital on the morning of the 20th he became so critically ill that hope through an operation had to be abandoned and he sank away to a peaceful death. Mrs. Jackson, Catharine Jackson Brew, their only daughter, and Harry, the third son, with Mr. George Brew, were at

The body was brought home on Saturday morning and burial was made from St. John's Episcopal church, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock; Rev. R. E. Wright, rector of St. John's, officiating. The honor-Look at every near-by town. In Tyrone ary pall bearers were : Gov. D. H. Hastthe banking business; William F. Miller, of Altoona, who came into this section at continued in business until Sept. 1st, 1890, the same time as the deceased; Harry Steele, of Philadelphia : William P. Dunean, of Philipsburg; Wm. B. Mingle, of Centre Hall; P. Gray Meek, Col. J. L. facility. All that is needed is a small Wm. Harper, John Ardell, W. W. Montgomery, John P. Harris, J. D. Shugert, F. Potts Green and George W. Thomas.

> The carriers were L. T. Munson, Harry Keller, W. L. Malin, W. I. Fleming, H. C. Brew, George T. Bush, C. P. Hewes and Wilbur F. Reeder ; all fellow masons.

The surviving members of the family are Mrs. Jackson, Katharine, Jackson Brew, with T. R. Reynolds and S. H. Reynolds, George L., W. Frederick R., Harry A., and Maurice A.

MEMORIES OF A MODEST AND SUCCESS-FUL MAN.

George W. Jackson was born Dec. 20th, 1836, at Philadelphia. Having been left an orphan at an early age he was thrown on his own resources, but it did not take long for the manly, ambitious boy to excite the kindly interest of friends who were in- in. The firm name then became Geo. W. strumental in having him admitted to Jackson & Co. That partnership continu-Girard college in that city. His application was made when he was still within the age limit for admission to the institution, but he was not received as a scholar tion the mill was improved and equipped until he was between eleven and twelve with modern flouring machinery until it is years old. As a student he was conscientious in his work and the best promise of his being the possessor of a keen mind est son, became associated with his father was seen in the fact that Dr. Allen, who in the mill. was then president of the college, found played the game so scientifically that many Florida.—Four tours to Jacksonville will of his leisure hours were spent working out

check-mates for the president. It was during these pleasurable moments together that Dr. Allen recognized in his orphan student those traits of character that brought him the highest endorsement of his preceptor at graduation. He was graduated from the college six months ahead of the first class in 1853. This unusual action having been brought about to enable him to come to Centre county. The Philadelphia in search of a boy to assist Rock Forge, where T. R. Reynolds was manager for his brother William F., in the college and Dr. Allen promptly recommended young Jackson, who was then in Prohibitionist Swallow and banker his seventeenth year, but the boy was needto take his examinations six months earlier than his class. He passed them satisfactorily and received his diploma and in this not be thoroughly accomplished if the books of the treasury, the treasury itself, and the accounts of the state expenditures are the countries of the state expenditures and the accounts of the state expenditures are the countries of the countries of the state expenditures are the countries of th first graduate from the great institution He carried life insurance to the amount of

After coming to this county he located at Rock Forge where he had sole control of the store that was operated in conjunction with the old furnace. He staid there until 1857, when he went down to Washington Furnace to take charge of the company store fat that old time iron centre which supposed to have been largely owned by Maria Christina, the expelled Queen of Spain. He remained at Washington Furnace until 1859, when Maj. Reynolds sought him to enter a co-partnership in the establishment of the private banking firm to be known as W. F. Reynolds & Co. Mr. Jackson had a one-fifth interest in the business. The bank was located in the old the beginning of a study that might make Reynolds building, fronting on High street, and proved a financial success from the start. Mr. Jackson still retained his fondness for merchandising, however, and when T. R. Reynolds offered to sell him his store. that was just around the corner from the bank, several years later, he bought it and took personal control, still retaining his interest in the bank. He ran the store for a year only because his patron was anxious to have him back in the bank and then sold it out, re-entering the bank to remain there until his death

In 1861 Mr. Jackson was married to Miss Jennie Thompson, then a resident of Bellefonte, but a native of Londonderry, Ireland. The wedding was celebrated in Philadelphia and on the trip to their home here the bride and groom drove overland in a sleigh from Lewistown. The following year the remarkable robbery of the Reynolds' bank occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their baby daughter were boardafter chloroforming them all secured the bank keys from Mr. Jackson's pocket and left the house without disturbing anything else there. They entered the bank, howings, attorney general Henry C. McCor- ever, and carried off about \$2,500, having mick, Hon. J. Henry Cochran, of Williams- missed the important package of money port, all three partners of the deceased in which contained the entire reserve of the institution.

The firm of Wm. F. Reynolds & Co., when Maj. Reynolds and W. Fred. Reynolds retired. At the time of their dissolution each owned a third interest. The new firm that was formed then consisted of Geo. W. Jackson, F. W. Crider and D. Spangler, John Meese, Charles Smith, H. Hastings. It continued in business until September 1st, 1897, when Mr. Crider withdrew and former Senator J. Henry Cochran and attorney general Henry C McCormick, both of Williamsport, entered the firm. Their contract of copartnership having been made for ten years Mr. Jackson's interest will be represented in the business for that term at least.

After his last mercantile venture Mr. Jackson undertook nothing else than banking until 1865, when he associated himself under the firm name of T. R. Reynolds & Co., in the management of the Phœnix flouring mills. Maj. W. F. Reynolds had rebuilt the old burned Harris mill the year before but failing to make any money in the business he gave up its operation. When his successors dissolved partnership they divided a profit of \$300,000. Samuel Reynolds and T. R. Reynolds withdrew Jan. 1st, 1888, and W. Fred Reynolds went ed until Sept. 29th, 1890, when W. Fred Reynolds withdrew and Mr. Jackson took sole control. Under his progressive direcone of the finest plants in the East. October 1st, 1895, George L. Jackson. the eld-

Politically Mr. Jackson was a Democrat. him to be an exceptionally brilliant chess him to be an exceptionally brilliant chess player for one so young. In fact the boy and his influence of considerable weight in the county. Personally he would never up their hands. This they refused to do, accept an office of any sort, other than some minor, appointive committee place or confereeship, where he realized that his mature judgment and knowledge of the political conditions of the county or district would be of service to his party or friends. There was one notable exception to his strictly private career and that was in 1868 or '70, we have been unable to fix the time positively, when he was elected assistant burgess over Boyd Hutchinson, the Republate Maj. Wm. F. Reynolds had gone to lican aspirant. At that time Mr. Jackson would not canvass at all, but some of the his brother, the late Thos. R. Reynolds, in most distinguished Republicans, among the management of the general store at them the late Hon. H. N. McAllister, set to work for him and elected him. It was during his tenure as assistant burgess that iron business. The Major went to Girard he personally quelled a riotous street brawl, on Allegheny street, by arresting the ring leader and marching him off to jail.

In Masonic circles he had taken the 32nd degree, but there his modest nature asserted itself also and he never sought any further honor than that of being a loyal, helping member of Constans commandery.

Mr. Jackson died without having made a will. His estate as variously estimated at being worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000. \$63,000. with accumulations.

George W. Jackson, honorable, conscient the search for the highwaymen. It was will be more lasting than any shaft mortal hands can rear over his resting place. From earnest, intrepid endeavor as marked its closing days and proclaimed him a man to all the country dear. Though living within himself he lived unselfishly for others. None were more kindly in their charities, none more firm in their friendships. As a banker, as a manufacturer as a public spirited citizen he was a character of whom any town might indeed have been proud.

"His life was honorable; and the elements So mixed in him, that nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This was a MAN!'

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

---John Confer, of this place, suffered another stroke of paralysis one day last Clearfield for trial. week. He had gone down into Sugar valley to visit friends and only the day after his arrival there was stricken so badly that he is helpless and cannot speak.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week.

James H. Wilcox and Daisy M. Lehr, both of Philipsburg. John Franklyn Swartz and Katie Vona-

da, both of Madisonburg. John Poltish and Annie Leska, both of Clarence, Centre county.

John A. Kreps and Annie Barrett, both

of Boggs Twp. William I. Fishel and Annie R. Kline, both of College Twp.

WILLIAM POTTER IS GRATEFUL TO HIS FRIENDS .- Many of our readers are already acquainted with the remarkable genius of William Potter, of Milesburg, for modeling in clay and of his departure for Philadelphia, a few weeks ago, to study art. It was largely through the activity this year. of several interested friends that he was enabled to go and now that he is comfortably located and hard at his work he has not forgotten the kindness of those who have helped him and made possible

a great artist out of him. He writes:

Philadelphia, Oct. 21st, 1897. SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE,

Corner of Broad and Spring Garden Sts. Dear Watchman : - Would you please permit me through the columns of your paper to thank my friends in Bellefonte and Milesburg for their kindness to me, in assisting me to get to this school of art. Mr. Robert Beerley, of Milesburg, took a special interest in my case, and James W. Alexander Esq., and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, of Bellefonte, also R. M. Magee Esq., and family of Philadelphia, who treated me so generously and rendered me so much service in starting into school and in giving me the hospitality of

their home. Among others who became my friends in time of need were: Enoch Hugg, of Milesburg, and the following from Bellefonte L. Seibert's home is now, on Allegheny Fortney Esq., Hammon Sechler, Mr. S. street. Burglars entered their room and Spiglemyer, Mr. Fauble, Mr. A. C. Mingle, Mr. James H. Harris, Messrs. Bower & Orvis, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, and Mrs. Wister Morris, of Philadelphia.

I hope I may be able to fill their highest expectations and shall labor to even excell them. Perchance I may be able to chisel their name and fame on a memorial tablet. or their statue for some city public square some exquisite design, that may heighten their friends delight, when all is still and cold but the admirer. Please accept my thanks, my dear Mr. Meek, for your liberality to me.

WM. J. POTTER. 1523 North St., Phil'a.

A Desperate Encounter With Highway men in Tyrone.

Captain Harry Simler, of Philipsburg, Captured two of the Negro Highwaymen who Had Held up People Near Philipsburg Last Week .- One of the Desperodoes Dangerously But not Fatally Shot. -The Officers Encountered Them on Lincoln Avenue, in Tyrone, in Broad Daylight.

Philipsburg's record will soon equal the 'wild and woolly West" if she keeps up the pace now set. One week it is attempted murder, the next it is highway robbery and perpaps death.

Wednesday evening of last week as David Bailey, the Morrrisdale liveryman, was driving Charles Traux, a traveling sales man, who resides at that villiage, home after a day's business at Houtzdale, Madera and other points, the men were held up by highwaymen. While near Nuttal's Blocks the gentlemen were hailed by Henry Folmer, of Cooper township, who drove up behind and told them that he had just passed a couple of boys in a buggy who said robbers had stopped them a little ways back and had gone through their pockets. Traux and Bailey thought probably the boys were fooling and drove on, followed close They noticed, after they had by Folmer. driven a little ways, two men leaning against the bank where earth had been taken out to repair the road. A little furand Bailey jumped out on the doubletrees and plied his whip lustily on their assailant. The robber drew his pistol and fired several times, which so frightened the horses that they broke loose from the man and started at a 2:40 gait for Morrisdale. Bullets kept whizzing around the occupants of the buggy but did no harm. Mr. Folmer was having a little set-to with the other two men first seen, but his horse fortunately got away from them.

stable Ira Howe, with Chet. Wilcox, Elmer Sheriff and H. J. Goss, instituted a search but were not successful.

About 1 o'clock Ed. Way and Lee Hudson, who were driving home from Osceola, were attacked near Walk's, evidently by the same men, one of whom stopped their Two other horses and cried "Hands up!" men appeared, and taking their position on either side of the buggy, compelled the boys, who were unarmed, to submit to having their pockets rifled. Several dollars in money and their watches were taken, but the robbers relented and re-

tious, unselfish, has left a memory that learned that the men were bound for Tyrone on a freight train from the summit. Word was sent to detain the men at Vail and officer Simler would go over on the boyhood his life has had the same record of 10:14 train. When Simler reached East Tyrone the men had gone toward the town. At Twelfth street and Lincoln avenue the men were overtaken and the train was stopped. Simler called the men to halt, but they started to run with their revolvers drawn. Officer Watchman, of Houtzdale, who was with Simler, ordered the latter to fire, and he did so hitting one of the men in the back, inflicting a very dangerous wound. During the confusion one of the men escaped, the other was arrested and taken to the lockup. He gave his name as Collins, while the wounded man's name is Charles Lee. After an an examination by Tyrone physicians the wounded man was taken by officer Simler to the Altoona hospital where it was found that he had been shot through the liver. He is still alive and as soon as he recovers will be taken to

The other prisoner was taken to Philipsburg Thursday evening by officer Simler and put in the lockup until the next morning, when, after a hearing before Squire Houck, of Chester Hill, where he confessed to the crime, he was committed to jail.

The man who escaped took to the mountains and his capture is uncertain. He is a large man (the trio were negroes) about 6 feet in height, weight about 190 pounds, and is dressed in black. He is a villainous looking chap.

The men taken were well armed and had some of the booty on their persons when

-Forty kinds of birds, it has been reported, were noticed on the hats of women in New York during parts of two afternoons. And doubtless all these women were nominally Christians.

#### Madisonburg.

Ellis Shaffer is at present remodeling his

Rev. Romig is the champion squirrel hunter of this place.

Clover threshing is run with speed among the farmers. The seed seems to be plenty

Some of our farmers are done husking corn but many still have the fun of finishing be-

Mrs. Mary Deibler, from Shamokin, is a visitor in our town. Mrs. Deibler is a sister of Elias Miller.

MARRIED.—On Sunday evening the happy union of Mr. Frank Swartz to Miss Katie Vonada took place. They are both of this place. May they enjoy a long and happy life is the wish of the writer.

### Centre Hall.

Rev. E. J. Wolf was down to New Jersey. last week for several days.

Father Peter Breon, residing east of town. is seriously ill with little hopes for recovery. H. G. Strohmeyer was off to Loganton, Clinton county, Tuesday and Wednesday, erecting tombstones and monuments. He does first-class work and always fulfills his

contracts. Prof. R. D. Owen, assisted by an able quartette of ladies and gentlemen, gave a free A. Reist Rut, Messrs. Frank and | concert Tuesday night in the Evangelical ing with Mrs. Philip B. Kepheart who lived in the old house that stood where Dr. J. Winfield Montgomery, judge James A. church. The entertainment was par excellent the old house that stood where Dr. J. Beaver, judge John G. Love, David F. lent. A vocal class was organized, which will be thoroughly drilled until Tuesday evening next, when a grand concert will be given.

> Dr. A. D. Potts sold his entire stock of general merchandise to J. Frank McCoy who will remove them to Potter Mills, where he has erected a handsome store house. Dr. Potts opened business at the station on the first of April last, and although he has been successful as a merchant and has won many friends, he has discovered that his tastes do not run in that channel. Frank Carson is also opening a new store at Potters Mills and will be ready for business in a few days. "It never rains but what it pours."

> Dr. A. D. Potts, of this place, is booked to fill the pulpit in the Lutheran church in Bellefonte, morning and evening of Sunday, Nov. 14th. If the good church-going people of the county seat want to hear a master sermon delivered in a masterly way let them be present on the above date. Dr. Potts did not give up the ministry from choice, but was forced to do so on account of ill health The exceedingly healthful climate of this section has so materially benefited him that he now may again enter upon the calling for which he is so eminently fitted in every

> The injunction is dissolved! These were the words on the lips of every resident of Centre Hall on Tuesday morning. The court says that the borough has the right to proceed to erect water works and that the old Centre Hall water company does not have a monopoly in furnishing the residents of the borough with Adam's ale. So it has been decreed, so it will remain. Judge Love's decision will stand the test of the supreme court in case it is appealed, but an appeal is not apprehended.

As soon as the news was received that the injunction was removed work was commenced by contractor Malone in real earnest. He proposes putting sixty men to work as soon as they can be gotten on the ground, and laborers wanting work will be able to secure it by making application to him.

Lawyer C. H. Murray, of Philadelphia, son of druggist J. D. Murray, and treasurer of the old water company, spent several weeks here last summer, and was questioned by the water company as to the probable results of the threatened litigation. Mr. Murray, in a written opinion, informed the As soon as Morrisdale was reached, Mr. treasurer that their case was a hopeless one Bailey telephoned to Philipsburg and con- and that good sense suggested that they sell to the borough for whatever sum they could get. The advice was sneered at by the president, (based on Charley's law in the case) but the decision, as rendered by his honor, John G. Love, sustained every point developed by young Murray.

Thoughts in the minds of the good citizens regarding the water question: The water works are not being erected by subscription. A snow-flake could not be heard to fall on East church St. An ounce of Bible water dissolved that "pond'rous thing." Water(ed) turned the timepieces.

The next morning Mr. Bailey went to Philipsburg and with local officers began stock for sale. Dan buried in the water company's books of record? Who fell into the ditch? stock for sale. Dan buried in the water com-