THE NEW CONSTABLES' FEE BILL .-Inasmuch as there are fifty-four men directly interested in the constables' fee bill in Centre county and everyone else indirectly interested therein we give space to left foot and ankle. publishing the entire text of the measure.

It was approved by Governor Stone, Feb. 17th. 1899, and is now a law, so that its provisions had better be carefully read and remembered if you would be well informed as to the fees a constable can lawfully charge for his services.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That from section 1. Be it effected, etc., That from and after the passage of this act the fees to be charged and received by constables in this Commonwealth shall be as follows: For executing a warrant on behalf of the

Commonwealth, for each defendant one dol-For conveying defendants, except vagrants,

to jail on mittimus or warrant, for first de-fendant one dollar, and for each additional defendant fifty cents, and in addition thereto the actual cost of transportation of such defendant or defendants.

For arresting persons guilty of a breach of the peace, riotous or disorderly conduct, drunkenness; or who may be engaged in the commission of any unlawful act tending to imperil the personal security or endanger the property of the citizens; or violating any ordinance of any borough, for the violation ordinance of any borough, for the violation of which a fine or penalty is imposed; or of-fending, or suspected of offending, against the laws of this Commonwealth protecting imberlands; or the violation of any other law of this Commonwealth authorizing arrest by constable without process, and bring-ing such offender before a justice of the e for each defendant seventy-five cents; peace, for each defendant seventy-live cents; and for every act in or about the arrest or commitment of vagrants, seventy-five cents for each vagrant so arrested, or arrested and committed, and mileage as hereinafter pro-vided.

For levying a fine or forfeiture on a warrant fifty cents. For taking the body of a defendant into

custody on a mittimus, where bail is after-wards entered before delivery of body to janitor, one dollar. For executing bail peace, one dollar

For executing a search warrant and mak-ing return thereon, one dollar.

For making returns to the court of quarter sessions, one dollar and fifty cents. For serving summons notices on referees,

suitor or tenant, either personally or by leaving a copy, fifty cents for each person served. For serving subpoena, fifty cents for the first witness, and fifteen cents for each addi-

tional witness served. For executing attachment, fifty cents for

each defendant and garnishee served. For arresting on a capias, one dollar for each person arrested.

For taking bail on a capias, or for delivery

of goods, fifty cents. For notifying plaintiff, where defendant has been arrested on capias, to be paid by plain-tiff, twenty-five cents.

For serving capias execution, one dollar. executing landlord's warrant, fifty cents.

For taking inventory of goods, each item two cents. For levying or distraining goods, fifty cents.

For selling goods levied or distrained, for each dollar not exceeding one hundred dollars, two cents.

For receiving and paying over money paid after a levy without sale, on each dollar actually received and paid over by the constable to the creditors, two cents.

For advertising sale of goods levied or distrained, one dollar. For copy of vendue paper, when demand-

ed, each item two cents. For putting up notice of distress at man-

JOHN SPEER POTTER--John Speer Potter, a native of Centre county, died at Deep River, Iowa, Tuesday evening, February 21st, of a gangrenous affection of the their purchases by mail order.

From the Hustler of that town we take the following account of his life there:

The old gentleman was one of the pioneers The old gentleman was one of the pioneers and took an active part in establishing our town, having an eye for business, put in a nice line of hardware, during the fall of 1884, which he successfully conducted about two years, he then disposed of it and then conducted the agricultural implement busi-ness for several years. He filled the office of justice of the peace, satisfactorily for sev-eral years, imparting justice impartially to all. On Aug. 24, 1887, our town elected its first officers, and Mr. Potter was elected its first mayor; which he held for eighteen months

During the past few years he did no active business, partially on account of declining years and poor health. "Uncle John," as he was generally known,

was a good citizen, respected by all, and everyone whom he was ever ready to assist by a kind act or word. He was a public for every good purpose, as it was his power to do.

He was at the home of M. E. Kime, when he died, and that occurred peacefully while sitting in his chair. A few days before his death he united with

the Presbyterian church of which he had been an attendant and supporter for many years. He died in the faith, trusting Jesus. The funeral occurred in the Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, in the presence of many friends. Services being conducted by Swank, assisted by Rev. D. Philips of Re the M. E. church.

A. V. Miller, of State College, his brother-in-law, went out and brought the body back to Centre county, arriving here Saturday. It was taken to the home of Mrs. Margaret Alexander, on Thomas street, where funeral services were held Monday afternoon, and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Deceased was a son of Samuel Potter and was born at Potters Mills, Nov. 4th, 1826. He was a millwright by trade and worked in various parts of the State before going west, in 1866. His surviving sisters and brothers are Mrs. A. V. Miller and the town papers has had a dry-goods adver-William Potter, of State College; Mrs. Margaret Alexander, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Daniel McBride, of Lawrence, Kansas; and James Potter, of Foreston, Ill.

MOTHER AND BABE DIE TOGETHER.-Mrs. Catharine Brown, wife of Frank Brown, whose death was mentioned in last week's WATCHMAN, lived with her husband and family near Blanchard. Her death occurred Tuesday morning, Feb. 21st, at 3 o'clock, and she was 40 years, 7 months and 5 days old. Her babe, Albert Forrest, died on the same day that the spirit of his mother took its flight to the angel world. Mrs. Brown was a consecrated christian woman. The two were tenderly laid in the same casket and buried in the Baptist cemetery at Eagleville.

Her husband and nine children survive, one son having died about seven years ago.

ONE OF THE REASONS FOR THEIR BUY-ING AWAY FROM HOME.-Last week the WATCHMAN made the following inquiry of women who are in the habit of making which will convene here on Monday, April

John Hall, laborer..... D. M. Whitman, blacksmith. William Goheen, farmer......

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK.

Jacob Walker, farmer..

Fred Dunham, printer... Lewis Snavely, laborer...

Lewis Snavely, laborer..... Emanuel Ungard, farmer... Andrew Whitehill, farmer.

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George W. Long, drayman... Harry Hewitt, carpenter... Wm. VanTries, farmer..... J. Hall Crouse, barber ... Thos. Caldwell, steamfitter... Wesley Snyder, farmer... Edward J. Gehret, carpenter J. F. Myers, farmer... Samuel Glenn, farmer... James Huey, farmer... James Carson, farmer... George R. Meek editor.

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eter Lauck, farmer... Zzekiel Bing, farmer...

A. B. Herd, clerk.

illiam Lutz, farmer.

W. L. Bair, printer.... Samuel White, farmer

V. T. Speer, carpenter.... Frank Wetzel, merchant.

F. O. Hosterman, merchan Peter Confer, laborer..... Calvin M. Stover, laborer....

Samuel White, farmer..... Garn Freeman, ice dealer..... Edward Peck, merchant..... Charles Weaver, farmer..... D. D. Woods, farmer...... Wm. H. Taylor, laborer..... J. H. Shuey, railroad laborer..... Henry Swartz, farmer..... William Shawley, gentleman. John C. Stere, salesman.... J. O. Kerstetter, farmer.....

J. O. Kerstetter, farmer..

S. A. Dunlap, carpenter. M. R. Adams, watchman.

George Williams, plasterer. George W. Fisher, farmer.. George M. Ruhl, carpenter. H. M. Deitrick, farmer.....

H. B. Miller, laborer..... George Glenn, teacher..... Andrew M. Reeser, butcher John D. Gardner, farmer....

J. F. Heckman, farmer... A. Britton Hall, farmer...

A. Britton Hali, farmer..... John R. McClosky, farmer. Scott Bricker, merchant....

George Frankenberger, farm Jacob Wagner, farmer...... William Losch, farmer.....

William Losch, farmer... Lucian Stover, hardwaret George Stroop, printer... Sylvester Slagle, jeweler. Philip F. Garbrick, labor A. A. Frank, merchant... John Neiman, farmer..... Richard McCord, farmer. Menry Shultz, carpenter.

Henry Shultz, carpenter. George Glossner, laborer. Robert Hudson, saddler...

Benjamin Fisher, laborer

Warren Ward, merchant

Daniel R. Confer, farmer

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

GRAND JURORS.

Gregg Miles

Spring College

Marion

Potter

Benner

Worth

Benner

Bellefonte

Snow Shoe

Ferguson Bellefonte

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24th, is as follows:

Will some of the lady readers of the WATCHMAN who are in the habit of purchas-ing their dress and other goods by mail from George I. Yearick, teacher.... Joseph Apt, laborer..... William Deitz, laborer...... William Deitz, laborer....... city merchants, kindly write us what the chief inducement is for this method of shop-ping. Is it more convenient? If so, why? Are the goods of better quality, or are they cheaper. The names of those who reply will, if desired, be kept secret, although the rea-sons are requested for publication.

Up to this time a number of replies have been received. The two among them that go most directly to the point that is hinted at in all is the following. We would call the thoughtful attention of our local merchants to them.

EDITOR WATCHMAN,

Dear Sir:-I am one of the women you referred to last week, as making their purchases by mail orders from city merchants, and will briefly as possible give you my reasons for doing so.

You ask if it is more convenient? It is, or at least for me it is. I am a housekeeper with four children and but one servant. I do my own sewing and oversee my own house, these duties keep me busy. We take one Philadelphia daily newspaper and two Bellefonte weekly newspapers. I see in the Philadelphia paper an advertisement of anything I want, along with the cost. It takes me possibly ten minutes and costs me four cents to write a note requesting samples of such goods as I think I need. The samples come promptly with the price. I select what I want, write my order, which costs me another four cents and probably ten minutes of time, enclose the money and the work is done.

On the other hand, I conclude to do my purchasing from the stores here at home. I take up one of my own town papers to find which one of the merchants are offering the goods I want. To my surprise, I do not find any of them caring enough for patronage to even advertise what they have. Neither of tisement in it for the past six weeks. As a consequence, I am compelled to take the time to dress, trudge down town, hunt around for a store that I think might have what I want and then hunt through it to see if they have it. If I find it in the first store I come to, I can

possibly make my purchase and get back home in two hours from the time I started If I do not find it in the first store, it might take me an hour or two longer examining others. Here are two and a half hours gone, under the most favorable circumstances shopping at home as against twenty minutes

for shopping by mail. You do not ask, yet I will answer how this can all be remedied. I prefer, and doubtless nearly every other woman prefers, buying at home when it can be done without too much of a sacrifice. If our town merchants would do as city merchants do-keep us constantly informed as to what they have for sale, or, in other words, if they would advertise so that the public might know just where they could get certain lines of goods, those needing them would buy them.

JURORS FOR THE APRIL TERM .- The were received and their family consisting list of grand and traverse jurors who have of three sons and four daughters all asbeen drawn for the April term of court, sisted in making the affair memorable. One son is dead.

Charley Stam is home from Bellwood, this week, on account of the serious illness of his aged father and uncle, Benjamin, both of whom are nearly eighty-five years old. The latter is critically ill with a complication of diseases. Charley is prospering in the butcher business and the good people of Bellwood have realized, possibly before this, that he has been at the block before from the amount he knows about it. He also acts as commission agent for produce shipped to him by Pennsvalley farmers. .Spring Haines

HAPPILY MARRIED .- On Washington's birthday George Bell, of the Glades, tired of single blessedness, started out to better his condition and with his intended drove to State College, where he halted at the M. E. parsonage. As Rev. Asbury Guyer united the two hearts that beat as one they never looked more cheerful or pretty, and thoroughly enjoyed their bridal trip to the county capital. On their return to the bride's home a splendid supper and the calithumpians awaited them. Miss Hattie Sunday is the third daughter of J. W. Sunday and is well fitted for the practical duties of this life besides being an excellent young lady. The groom is one of our industrious young farmers, he is the only son of N. J. Bell and for the present they will make their home at the Bell place.

Centre Hall.

John Huff of Lamar is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Crawford.

Miss Emma McCoy is a delegate from the Presbyterian missionary society at this place to a convention of that body in session at Mifflintown this week.

......PotterFerguson ...PhilipsburgCollege As the meeting of the conference of the Dubbs ring of the Evangelical church ap-.Halfmoon proaches, the members of that church are ex-.PhilipsburgWalker pressing themselves fully to have Rev. Rhoads returned. .Gregg

the patient in charge and is putting forth his best efforts to save her life. The doctor has supplied himself with the latest improved appliances known to the medical fraternity, among which is a new carascope. Mrs. Bartholomew is at this date unable to take food in the natural way, and at times suffers greatly.

New Advertisements.

WANTED.-Agents in every town in Penn'a. for the "Celebrated Temple Bicycles," write for catalogue and wholesale prices. THE CHADMAN CYCLE CO., E. B. CHADMAN, Pres.,

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OF INTEREST TO HOME SEEKERS. OF INTEREST TO HOME SEEKERS. In the beautiful valley of the Penn river in North Alabama, where the climate is elegant. where the soil is rich and fertile, where there is good water, good markets and good railroad fa-cilities, where there is a good class of people, where agriculture is shown less attention than any other industry and where elegant land can be bought at from eight to ten dollars per acre. For particulars write J. C. FOSTER, Sheffield Ala., formerly of Centre county. 44-1-3m

LEGAL NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that A. J. Gephart Assignee of W. L. Goodhart, has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county for discharge from said trust, all parties in interest and all creditors of the Assignor are requested to appear on the first Tuesday of March next, to show cause if any they have why said assignee and his bonds-men should not be discharged and said bond can-celled. M. I. GARDNER, Ion 20th 1900 445-2t Proth Jan. 30th. 1899. Proth 44-5-3t.

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PITTSBURG, PA. H. C. BREW, AGENT, Bellefonte, Pa

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — The Under-signed having been appointed an auditor in the matter of the estate of John Seibert, De his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Crawford. James L. Sandoe is seriously thinking of going to Cincinnati where he has an offer to work in a railroad shop. William Strunk's portable shingle mill be-gan operations on Wednesday, which adds a new industry to the town. Miss Emma McCoy is a delegate from the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cen-tre Co., Pa., and to me directed, there will be ex-posed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa.,

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th, 1899. at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot of ground situate in the Boro Frank Foreman, one of the public school teachers, will use some of his time this summer in acting agent for a large implement firm. He is a success in the school room, and no doubt will make an active machine agent.
Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew, whose life was despaired of for several days last week, is now improving, and it is thought she will fully recover from her disease which is termed tettinus. Dr. J. F. Alexander has
All that certain lot of ground situate in the Boro of Philipsburg, County of Centre and State of Philipsburg, Cen

Terms:-No deed will build in full. purchase money is paid in full. W. M. CRONISTER, Sharif 44-7

Papering and Painting.

ed, each item two cents.	Her husband and nine children survive,	other words, if they would advertise so that	Daniel R. Confer, farmerLiberty	among which is a new carascope. Mrs. Bar-	
For putting up notice of distress at man-	one son having died about seven years ago.	the public might know just where they could	Chester Wilcox, carpenterS. Philipsburg Charles Morris, druggistMillheim	tholomew is at this date unable to take food	
sion house, at any other place on the premises, tw. 20 of five cents.		get certain lines of goods, those needing them	John J. Orndorf, laborerHaines		
For serving scire facias, either personally		would buy them.	Calvin Bottorf, carpenterPotter Alexander Hoover, farmerPatton	in the natural way, and at times suffers	WALL PAPER
or by leaving a copy for each person served,		It is neither price nor quality of goods,	G. G. Fink, farmer	greatly.	
fifty cents.	Flora, died at half-past 1 o'clock Mon-	that induces me to buy by mail order. It is	Joseph B. Mitchell, laborerUnion	Mrs. Smith, relict of Jacob Smith, died	ATT CLARK F. COMPLEY, STATE HOLD FOR
For executing order of removal of a pauper,	day afternoon at her home near Pottsgrove,	simply because the advertisement shows me	Wilbur Tibbens, farmerCollege W. H. Madera, laborerGregg	Tuesday after an illness of considerable	
seventy-five cents. For serving executions, fifty cents.		exactly where I can get what I want, with-	D. O. Etters, teacherBellefonte	length of time from consumption. Deceased	
For making return of nulla bona or non		out the bother and time of first hunting up a	William Loder, laborerHoward C. D. Rinehart, laborerHaines	was well advanced in age and made her	ROOM MOULDING,
est inventus on any writ, twenty-five cents.	county, July 31st, 1838, and was aged at		C. D. Rinehart, laborer Haines A. S. Stover, plastererHaines		
For executing writ of restitution, two dol-	county, July 51st, 1656, and was aged at	merchant and then wasting more time in	George Kissinger, laborer	home with Edward Crawford in this place.	
lars.	time of death 60 years, 7 months and 26	looking for the goods. MRS.	Joseph Eckley, laborerBenner	Funeral to-day, Friday, interment being at	
For execution writ of possession, two dol-	days. Death was due to complication of	Linn St., Bellefonte.		Zion church, Tusseyville. She was a mem-	PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
lars. For serving summons in landlord and ten-	diseases. The maiden name of the de-	MR. EDITOR:	Eat native wheat and ask your gro-	ber of the Evangelical church, and her pastor	
ant proceedings, fifty cents.	ceased was Gill, she being the daughter of	I am one of the women you asked	cer for Phœnix Milling Co's "Finest"	Rev. Rhoads, performed the last rites over	in the second second second second second second
For taking inventory of goods on an exe-	Jacob and Susannah Gill. Beside her hus-	last week: "Why do you do your shopping		her remains. She leaves two sons, Edward	and the second and share we have seen as the day
cution, each item two cents.		by mail ?" Really, I have never given the		Crawford and J. Frank Smith, engaged in	HOUSE PAINTING,
For holding appraisement, where exemp- tion is claimed by defendant, four dollars,	band she leaves these children: Matilda,	question enough thought to know why I do	Pine Grove Mention.	the mercantile business at the Bartholomew	The second s
out of which the constable shall pay to each	Jane, Lizzie, Andrew and David, of Centre	so. I know that it is not because I get		stand under the firm name of Smith and	
appraiser one dollar.	county; Elmer and Sylvester, of Altoona.	cheaper or better goods but find it a great	Mrs. Henry Meyers is making an extended	Crawford.	
For attending general, special, township,	Also one brother and one sister, Amos Gill	deal more convenient to buy what I want	visit to Altoona friends.		GRAINING
ward or borough election, three dollars; which sum shall include pay for serving	and Mrs. Sarah Baird, both of this county.		W. S. Tate has murder in his mind for the	Announcements.	
notices in writing to the persons elected at	Mrs. Flora was a member of Bethany Luth-	where I know it is to be had, than to spend	fellow who fed his Scotch collie rough on		
such special, township, ward or borough		time in hunting up others who deal in the		The following are the prices charged for announce-	
elections: Provided, That where any such	eran church. The funeral took place at 2	same kind of goods. If I did not see adver-	rats.	ments to this paper: Sheriff \$8.00; Treasurer,	-AND-
election be held in any township, ward or		tisements of such things as I need, I cer-	His hogship has lost his grip for old Sol	\$8.00; Register, 6.00; Recorder, \$5.00; Commission- ers, \$5.00. All candidates are required to pledge	
borough, in which there are more than one election district or precinct, and a deputy	were conducted by Rev. H. M. Heilman,	tainly would not bother hunting up city	smiles perpetually and the snow drifts are	themselves to abide the decision of the Democratic	the state of the second state of the second state of the
constable is appointed to attend elections	her pastor. The interment was made in	stores from which to buy them. I am in the	disappearing.	county convention.	DIDEDING
held at each of such districts or precincts,	Altoona.	habit of looking over the city papers we	A. B. Tauyer spent several days at State		PAPERING.
said deputy constables shall each receive the		take, and when I see anything in them that	College this week looking after a job for his	SHÉRIFF.	steer but the stand bloom a but the total of
sum of three dollars.	Deven in Avenue Min Mar	I want it so much easier to write for samples	saw and hatchet.	We are authorized to announce Cyrus Brungart,	the second state and water desire that
For traveling expenses in the performance of any duty or service required by law, each	DEATH AT AARONSBURG Miss Mary	than it is to run all over the town first, look-		of Millheim borough, a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic	-AND-
mile going and returning. six cents, to be	Anna Stevens died at her home at Aarons-	ing for a store that may possibly have the	Undertaker Heberling is feasting at the St.	county convention.*	
computed by the route usually traveled in	burg, last Sunday morning, from the effects	goods I want, and then spending more time	Elmo while his wife and son are visiting	We are authorized to announce E. S. Shaffer, of	The standard and the set endersed at
going from points and places where said	of a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was a	hunting through the store for them.	Mrs. Heberling's mother, Mrs. D. S. Erb, at	Miles township, a candidate for the office of	
constables may reside, or where he receives	daughter of the late John and Catharine	If I knew that dress and other goods, usu-	State College.	sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*	Everything Pertaining to the Business at the Lowest
any paper to be executed, to the points or places required to be traveled, whether that		ally purchased by mail, were kept in any of	J. I. McMahon moved his entire stock of		the Business at the Lowest Prices for Good Work.
route be by highways, railroads or otherwise:		the stores of the town, or if I was certain	merchandise from Charter Oak to Shingle-	We are authorized to announce Geo. W. Keister, of Haines township, as a candidate for sheriff,	Frices for Good Work.
Provided, That in no case shall more mileage	She had been a devoted member of the	that such things as I want could be had of	town where he will do his best to keep the	subject to the decision of the Democratic county	and share the second share when the
be demauded or received than for the miles	Reformed church from her twentieth year	them, I could send some one for samples and	people well supplied.	convention.*	there are seen out of a light the second second
actually traveled.	and died in that faith. Interment was		Past grands Archey, Heberling and Tanyer	We are authorized to announce Samuel Harp- ster Jr., of Ferguson township, a candidate for	ECKENROTH and MONTGOMERY,
For services not herein specially provided for, the same fees may be charged and receiv-	made in the Reformed cemetery Tuesday	thus save my time; but I do not have any		the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the	
ed as for similar services.	morning. She is survived by her brother	way of ascertaining. I take three of the		Democratic county convention. *	High street, Bellefonte, Pa.
SECTION 2. All acts or parts of acts incon-	William.	town papers and in none of them do I see		We are authorized to announce T. F. Kennedy,	Crider's Stone Building. 44-9-1m
Sherron at the work of pures of theory moon					
sistent herewith are hereby repealed; but		any advertisements of goods usually pur-		of State College borough as a candidate for the	
this act shall not be understood or construed		chased by mail. In fact, one would scarcely	John Snyder, one of the push along farm-	of State College borough, as a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.*	Shoes Etc
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My city papers never fail to have adver- tisements showing me just where I can get what I want, while my town papers never have. Whose fault this is I do not know, possibly if this were different there would be more purchasing at home and less abroad. Very respectfully, <u>MRS.</u> THE CAKE WALK.—The cake walk and ball of the G. U. O. O. F. which was held in the Arcade hall, last Thursday night, attracted more people than had ever before attended a colored dance in this place and the crowd was more than some of the dancers could stand. After considerable trouble in arranging the conditions of the walk it was decided to make it a military manœuver instead of the real thing. Five couples participated. Sampson Reynolds and Mrs. James Short- er having won the cake, with George Sims and Mrs. Mary Miller close seconds. The dance that followed was very de- lightful for the colored society folks there and it was long after midnight when they said farewell to the hosts, the Odd Fel- lows. George Freeman, William Lee and James Delige had charge of the affair at the hall and James Shorter and John Williams helped out in making the preliminary ar- rangements. Ask your grocer for our flour.	John Snyder, one of the push along farmers on the Branch, has invested in a manure spreader. John is always abreast with the times and keeps well up in machinery. The prodigal son with the wavy hair and curled mustache reported lost by the <i>Centre Democrat</i> , has turned up. Not, however, in time to vote, but no harm befell him while away. Miss Caroline Houseman has gone to make her home with Charley Lytle at State College, and her sister, Miss Lydia, will make her home with her brother, William, up in the Mountain City. Thus another of the old homes is broken up. Jacob M. Kepler returned from the Hot Springs, Ark., on last Friday much improved but still obliged to walk with a cane. He says the cold in the South was almost as severe as here and as the thermometer registered 13 below he concluded he would take his rheumatism and cold at the foot of old Tussey mountain. William Bick, of Shingletown, and his family said adieu to their friends on Wednesday and flitted over the line to Huntingdon county into the old judge MeWilliams homestead. They will engage in raising blooded stock and farming and their going means the loss of a good citizen and a straight out Democrat, one we can illy afford to lose—but then Huntingdon county is badly in need of Democrats. Wm. E. McWilliams and his wife, Annie Goheen, celebrated their silver wedding on the 25th. Among the number of guests, who were at the original wedding, present at the celebration on Saturday, was John Matterr the groomsmaft. The bridesmaid, Mrs. J	of State College borough, as a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.* REGISTER. We are authorized to announce W. J. Carlin, of Miles township, as a candidate for register, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce G. F. Weaver, of Penn's Cave, Gregg township, a candidate for the nomination for register, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.* We are authorized to announce A. G. Archey, of Ferguson township, a candidate for the office of register of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.* TREASURER. We are authorized to announce A. G. Archey, of ferguson township, a candidate for the office of register of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce William T. Speer, of Bellefonte, a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce J. D. Miller, of walker township, a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce J. Toner Lucas, of snow Shoe township, a candidate for the office of the office of the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce I. A. Moore, of Howard borough, a candidate for the office of treasurer of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.* We are authorized to announce Geo. E. Parker, of Philipsburg, as a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce Wm. H. Fry, of Ferguson township, a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce Daniel Heckman, of Benner township, as a candidate for the office of county comm	GEO. T. BUSH. A. 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