Damaerati Mutchingar	The Same Democratic Gains Will Carry Every Doubiful State for the Dem-	Gen. Zassalitch Captured With Three Thousand Men.	GREEN AND DILLEN'S REASONS FOR A NEW TRIALMonday morning counsel	were prejudiced, had expressed opinions which remained with them during the entire trial and	MGTHER AND SON DIE HOURS OF EACH OTHER.
Democratic Watchman.	ocracy.	Official Dispatches State That He Has Been	for Ira Green and William Dillen filed their	(Signed), CLEMENT DALE,	on Sabbath evening, Sept. 1
And the second s	The result of the election in Maine on	Severely Wounded.	reasons for wanting a new trial for the con-	A. O, FURST, HENRY QUIGLEY,	life of Mrs. Nancy Swarm,
ellefonte, Pa., September 16, 1904.	Tuesday has been heralded throughout	LONDON, Sept. 13 The Morning Post	victed men. The paper is quite a volumi-	Atty's for Def'dt.	and life long resident of M
GRAY MEEK, EDITOR	the country as another great triumph of	states that official Russian despatches re-	nous one, embracing twenty-three reasons	REASONS IN THE CONSTANCE CASE.	to its close. She was aged
	the Republican party. The majority; of	ceived in London announce that Lieuten- ant General Zassalitch, who commanded	in all. Included in the reasons is an im-	The attorneys for Dominic Constance,	months and 3 days, and th
	29,006 in that State is alleged to indicate a complete confidence in the policies and	the portion of the Russian rear guard south	peachment of the integrity of two of the jurors who sat on the case, whom, it is al-	convicted of attempted arson, also filed	death was infirmities of old About four hours later h
llowing rates :		of the Hun river, has been severely wound- ed aud captured, with three thousand out	leged, prior to being drawn and accepted as	their reasons for a new trial, as follows : BEASONS FOR A NEW TRIAL.	Lewis Swarm was suddenly
Paid strictly in advance \$1.00 Paid before expiration of year 1.50	As a matter of fact, there is nothing in the	of his 5,000 men.	jurors, made positive declarations as to	] In the Court of Over and	by heart trouble, intensified
Paid after expiration of year 2.00	result to justify such claims. The com-	It is added by the Morning Post that General Zaroubaieff, Gondratovitch and	what should be done with the prisoners.	Com. of Penn'a. Terminer and General ys. Jail Delivery, in and for	grief over his mother's d
	plete returns from Maine show a Demo-	Bilderling have checked General Knroki's	At this time of writing no time has been	Dominic Constance Centre county, No. 13, Aug. Sessions, 1904.	aged 43 years, 9 months and
Democratic Presidential Ticket.	oratic gain of over 24 per cent on the total vote of four years ago and this without any	advance. at their state and and and all shart	set by the court for argument in the case. Monday and Tuesday the counsel for the	And now to wit: September 2nd, 1904, the de- fendant, Dominic Constance, by his attorneys, W.	years he has been the villag prominent member and o
For President,	Democratic effort. The same gain in New	ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12The	defendants took testimony before Justice	fendant, Dominic Constance, by his attorneys, W. Harrison Walker and H. C. Quigley, files the fol- lowing reasons in support of the rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted in	Milesburg Fire company.
ALTON B. PARKER, of New York,	York, in Connecticut, in New Jersey, in	Birzheviya Viedmostis correspondent at Tie Pass telegraphs to his paper as follows:	Harshberger which they will use in their	cause why a new trial should not be granted in the above stated case, as follows:	citizen and will be much
For Vice-President,	Delaware, in Maryland, in West Virginia,	"The Japanese, who had been accused	argument for a new trial. The reasons in	FIRST: Because the defendant since the trial has discovered that John Hampton, a witness for	mother and son were highly
	in Wisconsin, in Indiana, in Nebraska, in	of moving forward slowly, are now advanc- ing very rapidly. Little avails the Rus-	full for a new trial follow :	the Commonwealth, at the time he alleged he was with him (the defendant) at eleven or twelve	had many friends, as was
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,	Colorado and in Montana, will make all those States certainly and reliably Demo-	sians increase of troops for the Japanese	REASONS FOR A NEW TRIAL.	o'clock of the night of June 12th, 1904, that he, the said John Hampton was drunk, so drunk that	abundance of floral tributes
	oratic.	are receiving reinforcements from Newch- wang. The initiative will remain in the	Commonwealth of Penn-) In the Court of Oyer sylvania and Terminer and Gen-	he was unable to know anything and also that he	concourse that gathered for
AT-LARGE { ROBERT WILSON IRWIN, STANLEY W. DAVENPORT.	And why should not those States show	hands of the Japanese and their tactics	william Dillen and county of Centre, No.	and hence his testimony was false and untrue. That his counsel did not know that said Hamp-	sequies. The survivors of Mis. Nar
DISTRICT ELECTORS, Harry Nicholls 17. S. Z. Hawbecker,	the same proportion of Democratic gains?	will always be repeated."	Ira Green. J.45, Aug. Sessions, 1904.	ton was a witness in the said case until he was	one son and two daughters :
. Harry Nicholls, Jos. R. Wainwright, John M. Campbell, 17. S. Z. Hawbecker, 18. Robt E. Weigley, 19. L. D. Woodruff,	Maine was known to be hopelessly Repub-	GENERAL KWROKI'S HEADQUARTERS	The defendants, William Dillen and Ira Green, move in arrest of judgment and for a new trial	produced at the trial, and that owing to the fact that defendant was confined in jail and could not	of Delancey; Mrs. Sarah Chi
James M. Stewart, 20. Nevin M. Wanner, H. Max Rowland, 21. T. E. Costello,	lican and was virtually allowed by the	IN FIELD, LIAOYANG, Sept.8.—(Delayed) —The battle of Liaoyang was a magnifi-	for the following reasons : FIRST. The verdict of the jury, viz : Guilty of	personally search for witnesses, and that his counsel were ignorant of the alleged testimony;	cey, and Mrs. Catharine
Moses Veale, 22. Wm. T. Mechling, Emil Holl, 23. Rockwell Marietta,	Democrats to go by default, while the Republicans, in order to keep up their	cent victory of which the Japanese have	murder in the first degree, is in violation of the evidence and the law of the land.	reason of diligence which had been exercised by	Winburne. Also two bro
Benj. S. Johnson, W. Hayes Grier, 24. Chas. H. Aiken, 25. James P. Colter,	hopes and to stimulate the rank and file	great reason to be proud, although they were unable to realize their hopes of	SECOND. That the evidence to sustain a verdict	his counsel, and that said evidence being after- wards discovered is not cumulative or corrobora-	Koon, of Titusville, and Jo Boalsburg, and one sister, M
. William Craig. 26 M. F Coolbaugh, John McGahren, 27. Alfred W. Smiley,	of their party, resorted to every means	another Sedan.	of murder in the first degree was insufficient in this, that no intent to take life was shown on the		of Linden Hall. There are
Charles F. King, 28. S. E. Walker,	known to practical politics to secure a	It is unquestioned that at Liaoyang	part of the Commonwealth, which intent must exist in every case of the first degree murder.	SECOND: Because the jury did not agree upon a verdict from the evidence in the case or the charge of the Court, but from prejudice existing	brothers, John Koon, of Cen
. John Sullivan, 30. Thomas B. Foley,	larger majority than the State had ever	General Kuropatkin expected to turn the tide of war against the Japanese. It	THIRD: That the evidence strongly showed the absence of an intent to kill, but simply an in-	charge of the Court, but from prejudice existing against the defendant by reason of his escaping from jail; that several members of the jury refus-	drew Koon, of Rock View
. Jno. B. Coulston, 31. George Heard, Alphonsus Walsh, 32. Charles B. Payne.	before shown. In this they most signally	would now appear that the fighting of the	tent to escape from the jail, the Commonwealth having so proyed by its own witness who saw	ed to discuss the evidence in the case, and insist- ed that the said defendant was guilty on "gener-	Koon in the west, and one l
State.	failed and out of that failure comes the encouragement to Democrats in the States	last few weeks, since the failure of the Russian movements to the south, was not	part of the transaction and who heard the de- fendant say to the deceased "do not make a noise	al principles."	Bessie Watson.
	in which the great battle is to be fought.	expected to be decisive, but was a series	and we will not hurt you."	THIRD: Because one of the jurors made a test in the jury room of the sizes of shoes, and that he	Samuel Swarm is survived Mrs. Minnie Swarm, and fo
For Justice of the Supreme Court,	The result in States like Vermont and	of preliminary operations conducted for the purpose of harassing the Japanese	FOURTH: The Court erred in not instructing the jury clearly on this branch of the case.	put on a No. 7 shoe when in fact he wore a No. 9 shoe, and it was upon this test which was made	dren, Agnes, Earl, Samuel
AMUEL G. THOMPSON, of Philadelphia,	Maine on one side and Texas and Arkansas	and gaining time for the crucial struggle.	FIFTH : The Court erred in not presenting ade- quately to the jury the evidence on the part of	by the juror in the jury room that they immedi- ately found a verdict of "guilty" against the de-	Funeral services were held
For Congress, CHAS. W. SHAFFER, of Cameron Co.	on the other, is really of no importance.	The foreign military observer with the Japanese army find convincing evidences	the defendants. SIXTH: The Court erred in answer to defen-	fendant. FOURTH: Because the evidence in the case was	residence on Tuesday af
the state of the second state of the second state of	The Maine election shows that while the	that General Knronatkin planned to de.	dants' seventh noint in not absolutely and with.	not considered in arriving at the verdict, but that other and out-side matter and tests, entirely for-	o'clock. Pastor A. C. Lati
Democratic County Ticket.	trend of public sentiment is not overwhelm- ing in either direction, it is decidedly	feat the Japanese armies in details and then to dispatch a powerful column to the	ants being entitled to an absolute affirmance	eign to the case, were taken into consideration and a verdict of guilty found contrary to the	assisted by Rev. Piper, church, and Rev. Shultz, of
For President Judge:	and certainly for the Democrats and that,	south for the relief of Port Arthur, and	SEVENTH: The Court erred in not instructing	charge of the Court as well as the evidence of the case.	al church. Business was fo
ELLIS L. ORVIS Esq., of Bellefonte.	if without effort on the part of the Demo-	they are of the opinion that with the 13 divisions at his command, General	the jury in its charge in reference to the effect of previous good character, to which the attention	FIFTH : Because the verdict was against the	suspended, the school dist
	crats and in the face of the greatest en-	Kuropatkin could have accomplished this	of the court and caned, of the server point,	evidence as adduced by the witnesses on the witness stand and the law as laid down by the	most the entire community
J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson Twp. JOHN NOLL, of Bellefonte.	deavor on the part of the Republicans,		EIGHTH: The Court erred in failing to call to the attention of the jury in its charge any notice of the previous good character of the defendants.	Court in his charge to the jury. W. HARRISON WALKER.	fire company attended in
	there is still a percentage in favor of the Democrats, in the pivotal States where	One result of this battle has been to	NINTH: The Court erred when counsel for the	H. C. QUIGLEY, Att'ys for Defendant.	whom acted as bearers. If the body of the son to the h
ARTHUR B. KIMPORT, of Harris Twp.	both parties enter the fight with all their	give the Japanese a much higher opinion of the abilities of their antagonists than	Commonwealth, viz: E. R. Chambers, in sum- ming up to the jury rushed upon the prisoners and, with his fist drawn, in a passionate and vin-	CONSTANCE AND HENDERSON SENTENCED.	carried the body of Mrs. Sw
	forces, the result MUST be in favor of the	the exhibition at the Yalu river and else-	dictive manner, calling them cowards and re-	Yesterday the court heard argument on	resting place in the Miles
W. G. RUNKLE, of Bellefonte.	Democracy. In New York, Indiana, Wis-	where compelled them to entertain. To- day the Japanese army is self-possessed	peating the same words with vehemence and in anger, and the attention of the court was imme-	the reasons for a new trial for Constance. The arguments were very brief, attorneys	near by. The funeral cor
	consin, and West Virginia, all these agen-	and it has indulged in no demonstration	diately drawn thereto by objection of counsel on the part of the defendants, in not publicly rebuk- ing the counsel, and especially in not cautioning the jury in reference thereto, and that they should not be influenced by the unwanton and melicious atthebt of counsel upon the unwanton and	Quigley and Walker speaking in the inter-	ceeded in carriages to Curtin
J. H. WETZEL, of Bellefonte.	cies will be in operation and the Demo-		the jury in reference thereto, and that they	est of the defendant and District Attorney	mains of Samuel Swarm we
and entropy apprend that overstood at	crats will proportionately increase their gains so that, considered even from a Re-	TERRIBLE PICTURE OF WAR.	should not be influenced by the unwanton and malicious attack of counsel upon the prisoners.		was a severe blow to the fa have the sympathy of the
re We to Have a Non-Partisan Judge ?	publican viewpoint, the result of the elec-	The fighting was carried up the railroad line, but notwithstanding the fact that	TENTH: The Court erred in not sustaining the challenge of defendants to the array of inrors.	court took the papers in the case and at 2	nity.
<u> </u>	tion in Maine must be accepted as indicat-	the Japanese shelled the last trains which	challenge of defendants to the array of jurors, both grand and petit, and in not quashing the panel.	o'clock in the afternoon refused the appli-	and add different and chasted a
It has been well and truthfully said that	ing a Democratic victory in the general	left Liaoyang on the way to Mukden, it was impossible for them to intercept any	The Count and in add hill	cation and ordered Constance, as well as George Henderson, who pleaded guilty to	JOSEPH ALLEN GINGHER
the judiciary should be beyond reproach," ad to this end we invite the attention of	election next November.	of the Russian rear guard. The area north	matter of law that it was mandatory on the com- missioners in filling the jury wheel to make two	larceny and jail-breaking and Mike Bart-	ing with a complication of di
the voters of the 49th Judicial district at	Playing War at Bull Run.	of the river which was fought over by the contending armies, presents a terrible	ELEVENTH: The court erred in not holding as matter of law that it was mandatory on the com- missioners in filling the jury wheel to make two lists thereof, one to be filed with the prothono- tary of the court, and the other to be given to the sheriff to be placed in his office for the inspec- tion of all persons interested or concerned in re- lation thereto, the uncontradicted evidence be- ing that but one list was prepared and that house	ger, convicted of indecent assault, brought	iod of nine months Joseph A
ne very opening of a campaign that will	The army is at present engaging in a	picture of the results of war. The fields	sheriff to be placed in his office for the inspec- tion of all persons interested or concerned in re-	into court for sentence.	at 12:40 o'clock Sunday, at
esult in the choice of a man who will pre-	friendly game of war on the site of the bat-	are strewn with hundreds of lines of trenches and, marking the successive	Ing may buy one may was propared and may none		mother, Mrs. Arvilla Gingh
de over their courts for ten years to come		stages of retreat, crematory fires are yet	was given to the sheriff.	sentence, which was a fine of \$1, costs of	
a comparison of the two men who are	the troops within the boundaries of the con-		TWELFTH: The Court erred in refusing the ap- plication of the defendants for a continuance of	prosecution and two years in the Western	trade and worked in the for

Bellefonte, Pa.

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P. GRAY MEEK,

following rates :

For Justice SAMUEL G. THO CHAS. W. SH Democrat

# Are We to

It has been we "she judiciary sh and to this end the voters of the the very opening result in the cho side over their o to a comparison regularly nominated candidates for the tinent, have been assembled at vast export of a man not in every way qualified to of one side in the contention and another and hundreds of Chinese dogs roam fill the exalted office of Judge. And prin- Brigadier-General is in command of the oipally because of these reasons the WATCH- other. Presumably the purpose is to show Democratic Leaders in Conference MAN takes this opportunity of stating that how the rebel troops might have been de

office. Politics should not enter into a judicial campaign, nor is it becoming that ticipated in a real battle, but has been ad-ticipated in a real battle, but has been ad-500 or 800 graves marked by rough sticks. methods inconsistent with the dignity of the office should be resorted to. Party ties should not bind any person to the same ties should not bind any person to the sup- operations. General GRANT has command fills the air. Flocks of crows hover about fields.

New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-There was a co ference of national leaders at the National

the cause until a future time, because of the very great excitement in the community and the prejudice existing against the defendants, which prejudice was expressed publicly and continu-ously in the court room, in Bellefonte, and throughout the county up to the time of the trial. THIRTERNY: The Court erred in undue haste in pressing the cause to trial, well knowing the existence of the inflamed mind of the clizens generally, including the jury, against the prison-ers, and the very great prejudice against them, and that an impartial trial could not be had at the then present term of court then present term of court.

-Fourzestn : The Court erred in not making an immediate order upon the application of Cle-ment Dale for process and means to be furnished \$1, costs of prosecution and two years and becaused was the eldest son of William

charge of attempted arson, for which he hemorrhages and was under the doctor's was convicted, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, costs of prosecution and four years was supposed to have recovered his usual in the penitentiary. On the charge of jail- good health, and he returned to work. breaking sentence was suspended pending Saturday night, September 3rd, he was good behavior on his release from the peni- taken suddenly ill and from that time on tentiary. George Henderson, on the charge grew gradually worse until death came on of larceny, was sentenced to pay a fine of Sunday.

onths in the penitentiary. Sentence was suspended on the charge of jail-break- was born at Roland on January 21st, 1881. ing. Sheriff Taylor will likely take the three men to the Western penitentiary this young man, much liked by all who knew afternoon.

WITHIN FOUR About 9 o'clock 1th. 1904. the a well known ilesburg, came 1 73 years, 5 e cause of her er son Samuel

stricken down no doubt by eath. He was 7 days. For e harber and a official of the He was a good missed. Both esteemed and shown by the and the large the funeral ob-

icy Swarm are John Swarm. affle, of Delan-McKinney, of thers : Samuel seph Koon, of Irs. Mary Page, also three halfentre Hall; Anand William alf-sister, Mrs.

d by his wife, our small chiland Elwood.

ld at their late fternoon at 2 hrop officiated, of the M. E. the Evangelicor the first time missed and alattended. The a body, six of First they bore hearse and then arm to its last sburg cemetery tege then pron, where the reere interred. It mily and they entire commu-

R.—After sufferiseases for a per-A. Gingher died the home of his her, on Willowa moulder by andry of J. H. Lingle. Last April he was stricken with care all the summer, until lately, when he

H., (deceased) and Arvilla Gingher and He was always an energetic, industrious him. He was a charter member of the Improved Order of Red Men, Nehasane Tribe. No. 71, which was organized Sept. 19th, 1902, and held the position of collector of wampum. Mr. Gingher was the first member to have died since the organization. He was also a member of the Red Men's Fraternal Acoident Association of America. In addition to his mother there are left to mourn their loss four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Henry Ganlt, Mrs. George Martin, of Sewickley; Harvey, of Altoona; Edward, of Sewickley, and Blanche and Mable, at home. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon from the house. Services were conducted by Rev. Davidson, of the United Brethren church, of which deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. Cox, of the Evangelical church. The body was taken to Roland for interment.

it does not propose to take the initiative in mud slinging or discussing this particular contest in any other than an argumentative manner.

The man who is to pass on our lives and our liberty should be thoroughly studied before we vote for him. The position he aspires to fill is too grave an one to give before his merits, his character and his temperment have been carefully looked into.

In point of legal attainments there can scarcely be any competition between Mr. ELLIS L. ORVIS, the Democratic nominee. and Judge JOHN G. LOVE. the Republican candidate and present incumbent. Both are men well learned in the law, but in those peculiar personal characteristics that make for an even tempered, calm, dispassionate, deliberative, non-partisan justice we contend that Mr. ORVIS is far superior. Ten years of service have revealed in Judge LOVE many unsafe tendencies. His record on the bench is punctuated by cases in which either personal preference or lack of even judgment have run to extremes of severity and clemency. During almost all of the ten years he has been our president Judge he has taken a persistent and pernicious part in politics to the end that he might build up a political machine, with himself at the head, for the purpose of crushing others of his own party not in sympathy with his plans.

We pay our Judges a large salary and elect them for long terms principally in order that they may remove themselves enable them to be independent of either. But Judge LOVE has utterly disregarded est politician and these are the facts that we urge the voters of the 49th district to look into for themselves before considering H. S. TAYLOR, giving him another tenure of office.

On the other hand Mr. ORVIS is a man whose past life leaves no question as to what his future conduct will be. While he has always been a Democrat he has never aspired to leadership in his party, nor aimed to dictate its policies. Of a de-cidedly literary and analytical turn of mind he has spent most of his time in research ; unwittingly preparing himself for the very duties to which he has now been He is a man of strong convictions, but absolutely void of partisanship. Disagreeing with his party in 1896 he brooked the indignation of many of his warmest friends to support the candidates for the Presidency who best represented his ideas of what the exigencies of the times de-manded. We refer to this incident, in men have reputations as platform speakers particular, because we feel that it should and every Democrat in the county, as well prove the most convincing argument we can present in substantiation of our becan present in substantiant of our bot and hear the real issues of the present impartial Judge.

feated on that memorable occasion away back ip 1862.

This friendly contention will cost the country anywhere from one to two millions price to such curious folk as imagine that the military officers of the period of the rebellion were incapable because it may be assumed that General CORBIN will prove anything he wants to prove by manipulating the forces. But to those of us who are not losing sleep concerning that subject, it is not easy to discover how such an expense is to be justified for such a purpose. In other words, it would seem that at a time when the revenues are vastly below the expenses, it would be better to keep the noney in the treasury to meet contingen-

ies which may arise. If Dr. LEONARD WOOD were on this side ies w

of the Pacific and the question of his confirmation by the Senate as Major-General still a mooted one, the enterprise and the expense might be worth while as a medium making for him a military reputation. Or probably ROOSEVELT and CORBIN have e other "carpet knight" whom they desire to jump over the heads of hundreds of veterans and that the soldier play is for that purpose. In any event, we are cultivating militarism now and though it is expensive, the party in power must have it.

Democratic County Convention to Reconvene.

The delegates elected at the Democratic primaries on June 4th. 1904. to represent

the Democratic party of Centre county in convention, will re-assemble at the court house in the borough of Bellefonte, on entirely from business and politics ; to Tuesday, Sept. 20th, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. al years, moved to Pittsburg, on Wednesm., for the purpose of electing three con- day. ferees to represent Centre county in the this intent of the constitution. He has district conference, composed of Clearfield, played the political game with all the Clinton and Centre counties, comprising trickery and corrupt methods of the low. the 34th Senatorial District to nominate a candidate for State Senator.

J. L. SPANGLER, **Chairman County Convention** 

## County Chairman.

Democratic Day at Granger's Picnic

County chairman H. S. TAYLOR has completed arrangements for Democratic day, next Wednesday, at the Grange encampment at Grange park. The speakers of the

day will be Hon. JOHN H. Fow, of Philadelphia; Senator Ed. M. Herbst, of Berks county; Hon. James A. Gleason, of Clearfield county, and the candidates on the local county ticket. All the above named

and every Democrat in the county, as well

Democratic headquarters, which lasted dur-ing the greater part of the day. Among country anywhere from one to two millions of dollars. The result may be worth the price to such curious folk as imagine that man Taggart. August Belmont, William F. Sheenan, James K. Jones, of Arkansas, the national chairman of four years ago Daniel J Campan, of Michigan; James M. Hogg, of Texas; John G. Carlisle, Thomas F. Ryan and national committeemen lames M. Guffey, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Taggart will go west on Wednesday, it is said, and will be away from national headquarters about a week

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, arrived late to-night and he and Senator Davis went into conference after each had announced that nothing concerning the ques-tions to he discussed by them would be made public.

### "United We Stand "

#### From the New York Times, Sept. 10th. Colonel Lamont is right. "Any man

who now raises the question as to whether man was a gold Democrat or a silver Democrat or a Cleveland Democrat or a Bryan Democrat or a Douglass Democrat or a Breckenridge Democrat is serving Theo-dore Roosevelt and not Alton B. Parker." This point was emphasized by Judge Park-er in his talk to the Democratic editors. The cause cannot be advanced by attacks on others within the party with whom we have had disagreements but who are now working with us for a common result," he said; "ordinary prudence forbids the alienation of allies who are willing and anxious to assist."

### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Daniel Dunkle and family, who have been residents of this place for sever-

-The water is now so low in the streams here that the pumps at the new borough water plant were run by steam several days during the past week.

-The fall term of Miss Grace Mitchell's school opened yesterday in the Thomas house, corner Allegheny and Curtin streets.

-At a meeting of the directors of the Bellefonte hospital held in the office of Col. W. F. Reynolds, president of the board, on Tuesday night, C. C. Shuey was chosen to ucceed the late Col. W. F. Reeder as a director.

-Yesterday the postoffice at Potters Mills was suspended, owing to the resignation of the postmaster, Mr. Clark Bible, and in the future residents of that town and neighborhood will be served by rural delivery from Spring Mills.

-Next Tuesday will be the Jewish and every Democrat in the county, as well as Republicans generally, should be present sequently all the business places conducted by the Hebrew residents of Bellefonte will be closed from 6 o'clock Monday evening portant campaign intelligently discussed. until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

ment Dale for process and means to be furnished by the county that defendants might be able to obtain necessary evidence in their behalf by the summoning of witnesses, and to meet absolute expenses, the defendants being utterly withou any means, and delaying the same until Wedness day morning, 24th of August, and then ordering that the case should be called on the following morning for trial, defendants not having suffi-cient time within which to secure the attend-ance of witnesses who were material in their de-fence, and who were living at a considerable dis-tance in the state from Bellefonte; the extreme shortness of time preventing the defendantsfrom obtaining more than two witnesses that could be reached by traveling night and day.

FIFTERNTH: The Court erred in pressing the case to trial so rapidly, when if a reasonable op-portunity had been given, defendants could have obtained many witnesses showing their good character, not only for truth, but as peaceable and law-abiding citizens.

character, not only not thin, but as peacean and law-abiding citizens. SIXTEXXII: Defendants further move for i new trial for the following reasons, that severa of the jurors empanelled and sworn were biased and prejudiced against the prisoners; that they had formed and expressed an opinion of their guilt prior to the trial and upon their voir, dir they denied any bias or prejudice against the prisoners, and that they had neither formed no expressed an opinion with regard to their guil or innocence, facts which were accepted and be lieved to be true by the defendants, but which subsequently to the trial defendants have learned were untrue. vere untrue.

Subsequency to the unit derentation in the lattice of the were unitude. SEVENTEENTH: That one of the jurors empan elled and sworn, and who itestified upon his void dire that he had neither bias or prejudice for or against the prisoners, that he had not formed no expressed an opinion with regard to their guil or innocence, a few minutes before he was called in the court house expressed to a by-stander and others an emphatic opinion that the necks of the prisoners should be stretched, referring to the hanging of them for this crime. This fact was unknown to the defendants and their counsel and was learned for the first time on the 30th of August, 1904, two or three days after the verdice was rendered. That the same juror was violen in the jury room and made use of every effort to convict the defendants of murder in the first de gree. Engitzentry: That another of the jurors emp

EIGHTERNTH: That another of the jurors panelled and sworn in the cause, and who on examination testified that he had not formed examination testified that he had not formed nor expressee an opinion with regard to the guilt or innocence of the defendants; that he had neither bias nor prejudice against them, said to others on the nineteenth day of Aug. 1904, that the de-fendants "should be hung, and that hanging was too good for them; that they should be burned at the stake like "iniggers is the South." This juror was accepted upon his voir dire, but the fact of his prejudice and bias and expressed opinion was unknown to the defendants or their counsel until after the rendition of the verdict. dants or their

NINETEENTH: That some twelve talesman were called without authority of law by Dr. S. M. Huff, coroner; that no authority was shown which authorized the calling of jurors by a coroner.

TWENTIETH: That in a proper case where a coroner is called in to act as, for and in the place ol the sheriff of the county, he, in the perform-ance of such duty, acts as sheriff, and therefore the law requires him to be sworn as sheriff in the performance of such duty. The coroner in this case was unsworn.

case was unsworn. TwENTY-FIRST: That the coroner was directed by the court to call jurors de circumstantibus; that instead of so doing, he called persons who were not in the court house, and the names of one or more of the talesman were suggested to him by others; that he even called one of the witnesses for the Commonwealth, whose name was endorsed upon the indiciment.

was endorsed upon the indictment. TWENTY-EECOND. That the verdict of the jury was not the free and voluntary conclusion and agreement of the entire jury. That the verdict was influenced by prejudice in the minds of some of the jurors and by previously expressed opin-ions of the defendants' guilt. That one or more of the jurors was guilty of exceeding misconduct in endeavoring to coerce and did coerce fellow jurors to agree upon a verdict of guilty in the first degree. That one of the jurors, whose judg-ment was in favor of second degree, took very ill in the jury room and became so sick that he could not remain there longer, and fearing for his health, (being a man of advanced years) only agreed to the verdict rendered because he was unable to remain longer in confinement. TWENTY-THIRD : That defendants did not have

TWENTY-THIRD : That defendants did not have a fair and impartial trial; that their case was pre-judged; that they were forced on to trial without having time and means to secure lesti-mony, which can be adduced if opportunity be afforded. That the trial was forced on with un-due haste! That many of the jurors selected

-Little Carlton Lathrop, the 5-yearold son of Rev. and Mrs. Lathrop. of Milesburg, fell on Tuesday evening while playing and dislocated the elbow joint and fractured the humerus just above the joint. Dr. Huff rendered the needed surgical aid and the little sufferer is doing as well as could be expected.

-As the bodies of Samuel Swarm and mother were being borne to their last resting places, the funeral cortege of Joseph Gingher passed by them in Milesburg. Thus was witnessed an unusual scene of three bodies being borne to the grave at once.

THE HUGHESVILLE FAIR. - The 34th annual fair at Hughesville, under the auspices of the Muncy valley Farmers' club, will be held Sept. 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The Hughesville fair has always been the finest ever held in Lycoming county, and the efforts being put forth to make that of 1904 excel, in every way, all former ones leaves no question about how good the former one is to be. Special attractions of

a first-class order have been secured, and there will be something doing from early morn until dewy evening, the performance in front of the grand stand taking place in the morning as well as afternoon.

DEATH OF D. BARTON MACKALL .-From the Evening Star, Washington, D. C., Sept. 10th, we copy the following notice :

Mr. D. Barton Mackall, who died and denly at Capon Springs recently from a stroke of apoplexy or a cerebral hemor-rhage, was the son of the late Brooke Mac-kall, of Georgetown, one of the old and well-known families of the District. Mr. Mackall was a broker and real estate agent and had his offices with Mr. Wm. R. Hodges on F street. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends in this city, and was a genial gentleman.

Mr. Mackall was unmarried. He had been in delicate health since last winter. -The remains of Mrs. Wm. H. Pot.

ter, who died in Buffalo last week after undergoing an operation, were brought to Unionville where the funeral took place on Sunday from the residence of her husband's father, Mr. W. R. Potter. Mrs. Potter was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Earon. She was aged 32 years and is survived by her husband and three

small children. BOWER .- David O. Bower, a former resident of Aaronsburg, died at the home of his son, Robert Bower, in Blandsburg, Wednesday of last week. The funeral was held on Friday.

FLARTZ .- Simon Flartz, a well-known and much respected citizen of Chester Hill, near Philipsburg, died at his home in that place Wednesday of last week at the advanced age of 74 years. Deceased was born in, Baden, Germany, in 1830. He came to this country in 1848, settling at Wellsboro, where he was married to Miss Caroline Bugler. He was a brave soldier in the war of the rebellion, receiving an honorable discharge. He came to Chester Hill about four years ago. Besides his wife he leaves nine sons and daughters, as follows : A. J., Detroit, and Alex., of Plainville, Mich.; John, of Galeton; Emma, wife of John X. Jones, Export, Pa.; Frank, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Carrie Mott and Mrs. Frank Grant, all of Chester Hill, and Fred., at home. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. F. J. Clerc, D. D., officiating.

AUMAN .--- Mrs. William Auman died at her home in Tylersville on Sunday of a complication of diseases. She was aged 45 years and is survived by a husband and one son The funeral services were held Wednesday morning and were conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. H. T. Searle, of the Evangelical church.

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BIERLY .-- Mrs. Meda, wife of Charles Bierly, died at her home in Buffalo, Thursday of last week, aged 28 years. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker, of Rebersburg. She is survived by a husband and three small children. The remains were brought to Jersey Shore for interment.