

## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY MAY 8, 1890.

## Death of H D. Van Pelt.

daughter survive him, a daughter hav-

The funeral on Wednesday after-

noon was largely attended, a beautiful

floral wreath bedecked his coffin. Ser-

vices were held in the Lutheran church

conducted by Rev.W. E. Fischer.

number of directors in the county.

d dates for Co., Sup't-

Etters, of Bellefonte.

bridge, of Unionville.

Gramley, of Rebersburg.

Wilson, of Philipsburg.

The following were nominated as can-

Mr J. C. P Jones nominated Prof. D. O

Dr. E. A. Russell nominated B. E. Cam-

eral days before his death.

intendent.

#### Shot Himself.

eporter,

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THE CENTRE REPORTER

Lancaster and Clarion counties on Saturday elected delegates to the republican state convention who will support Senator Delamater for governor.

Mr. Carlisle, it is said, can have the party. seat in the United States senate left vacant by the death of Mr. Beck, but he prefers his place in the bouse.

veteran leader Ex-Sheriff Leeds. He Primaries were held on Saturday in the counties of Lancaster, Clinton, Clarion and Lehigh, and in everyone the delegates will be instructed or General make bricks without straw, and it is now door it broke in and I could see Jonas certain that the Quay-Fitler harmony Hastings.

The liquor men of Penneylvania are now quarreling over the bills they accumulated in the campaign sgainst prohibition. It is posssible that this fight may lead to some piquant revelations.

Glassware and pottery are now among the common necessaries of life. They present attitude of the several candidates are used in every family, and they have shall be maintained until the convention hitherto been taxed from 45 to 60 per meets.

cent, to protect those industries. The It would be useless to attempt longer McKinley bill increases the tariff taxes Quay in the battle for the Republican on these articles of common use from 25 to 400 per cent The same with all tinware used by the poor-a high tax is to and his whole well-trained machinery, not to give him away. including the aggressive and powerful be put on it. The rich can afford to use aid of the State Committee, are actively silverware. in the fight for Delamater, and they

mean to nominate him. They have the In 1888 we paid in pensions \$80,288,508-77. In 1889 we paid \$87,624,779,11. The mitte l to it by choice; by the obligations cost of the German army, it may be inof common purpose, and by the assault teresting to note, is for this year estimatof the opposition ; and the contest has ed at \$91,726,293. Besides our pensions logically and clearly drifted into a square our army costs \$30,000,000 The pension issue with Senator Quay as a leader. For bills for the fiscal year, to be passed by him to withdraw Delamater, or to clearly the next session of congress, will call for withdraw from the active or passive sup-\$150,000,000 with some \$20,000,000 to be port of Delamater, would now be a suradded for deficiencies in the previous render under fire, and the convention year. would stampede from Quay into the dir-

ection of his foes. These considerations

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The Battle for Governor.

The contest for the nomination for

make the retirement of Delamater pr- cus club banquet in Pittsburg, on Satur-By the service pension bill passed by the nouse, the other day, all soldiers sixty actically impossible, and it is safe to day night, made it clear as day that the

Governor is earnestly contested in both the old parties The more aggressive came to the door. When I went down to action is taken by the Republicans, as feed the pigs Jones and the old man the nomination of that party would be were quarreling about something. The equivalent to an election under all or- old man told the stories. When ho came dinary circumstances, while the Dem- along he began to throw stones at me. I at the polls only by Republican revolt followed me and caught me beside the against the candidate or policy of the door. He bumped my head down on the

WEAVER MURDER

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floor and put his knees against my breast. The friends of General Hastings are I got away from him and I heard Jonas making an earnest effort to win delegates boller to the old man that he had broken in this city, and the immediate direction the law now. The old man went out and of the movement is in the hands of the Jonas and him had a quarrel on the porch. They fell against the door and knows better than any can tell him how Jonas stabbed him. The blood splashed to win delegates, but even Leeds can't on the door. When they fell against the withdraw the knife. When the old man programme will give Quay control of feil off the porch I was frightened at two-thirds or more of thecity delegation. first, but when I went out I saw him iy-

They will all be Fitler men after a ing there. I said "Daddy, are you hurt?" fashion; most of them may be Hastings He did not answer and I saw he was dead men after a fashion, but probably 30 of I called to Jonas and his mother to help the 39 will be Quay men after Quay's me carry him in, but they would not do own fashion; and that will mean that as it. I did not stab old Andrew Weaver, many of the Quay men as may be need- but I saw Jonas stab him. Jonas and ed for Delamater will vote for him if the his mother made threats to me and

whatever statements I made before this were made through fear. Jonas was always at me to swear that I did it in self-

defense. At this point the letters which disguise as to the position of Senator Jonas Auman wrote to her while in the jail were offered and read in evidence. Gubernatorial nomination. His friends In one of them Jonas offered her \$2.50

The defense then rested.

After hearing all the testimony for and against, the case well and ably argued and the charge of the Court the jury , power to nominate him; they are com- after being out but one hour and forty minutes, returned a verdict of "voluntary manslaughter."

#### Not Sentenced.

Fietta Weaver has not been sentenced; it is likely that a female in an interesting condition and found guilty of crime, has the mantle of the law for withholding sentence, for the time being at least,

The speech of Czar Reed at the Ameri-

ballot with the following result: Etters. Gramley

On last Friday, Mr. Jacob Sholl, son of Mr. Van Pelt died on last Saturday afternoon, at his home in this place, after J. W. Sholl, of the east end of Miles a confinement to his bed of some three township, committed suicide by shootweeks. His ailment was Bright's dis- ing. There was a quilting at his home at Loysburg, Bedford co., Pa. Mrs. O'Boyle was ease, which had been his complaint for a the time, and while be was not being obnumber of years, until it suddenly laid served he managed to get away from the him bedfast some three weeks before his house with a Winchester rifle, and went ocratic nomination can promise success turned and ran toward the house. He death, with indications that a recovery with it to the porch of the springhouse would be doubtful. He kept on sinking where he placed the muzzle of the gun until his final end. About a week be- to the side of his head, with the but on fore his demise, at his request, he was the floor, and sent a ball thro his brain, baptized by Rev. W. E. Fischer, whose killing himself instantly. Mr. Sholl had no home to go to for "shelter and warmth. She visits were frequent and welcome and he been an inmate of the Danville asylum seemed to enjoy the spiritual labors of about nine weeks previous, and had reurned only a week before he committed this minister.

He came to this town some 17 years sgo, from the state of New York, and mental aberration. He leaves a widow to Thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Savior Divine. was a partner io, and business manager and seven children to mourn his death, of the foundry in this place. He was Funeral on Sunday following. married to the only daughter of ex-shers iff Spangler. The widow with a son and

His age was about 50 years. Funeral ----C. D. Runkle, of Philad. formerly took place on Wednesday, his father, a of this town, made a fiying trip here last very aged gentleman, reached here sev. week.

> ---- The space we give to evidence taken in the Weaver murder case, crowds out some local news matter. -Simon Loeb's new clothing store

opposite the Conrad house, is the place for bargains in men and boys' suits.

Prof. Etters The Sup't. --- Chas. H. Meyer has accepted a po-The school directors of Centre county sition as clerk in McFarlane's bardware assembled in convention on Tuesday for store, Bellefonte, and will take charge of and console him whenever difficulties and troubthe purpose of electing a County Super- it next week.

--J. J. Gramley, one of Miles town-The roll was called which showed an ship's well known farmers, and an active her many friends both in our community here attendance of 161 out of 188, the total Democrat, is announced in REPORTER for and where she lived during her married life. Treasurer.

-75 cents will buy as many new goods as \$1.00 will old stock, come to Pennsvalley bargain store where new goods are always kept. C. P. Long. -Largest stock of clothing in Penns-

valley, have received 90 new suits and W. O. Hosterman nominated C. L. they must be sold in 15 days, come for bargains. C. P. Long. W. A. Landon nominated Prof. J. M.

-Dr. J. R. Gast, the eye specialist , The convention then proceeded to will be at Centre Hall, Monday and Tuesday. 13th and 14th .: Spring Mills, Wednesday, 15th, and Millheim on Thursday 0 16th.

one year in addition.

Death of Mrs. O'Boyle. It is a sorrowful task for us to inform the many

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readers of the Reporter of the sudden and unexa pected death of Mrs. Flora B. O'Boyle, the belows ed and esteemed wife of Rev. Robert O'Boyle, of born and brought up in our own community, and was therefore known by all of our citizens. She was of that lovable and openhearted disposition which made her at once beloved by all. Just as she was ripening into womanhood, however, the grim messenger of death came and took from her that fond father and loving mother, leaving her fatherless and motherless-an orphan. Ail alone in this wide world with no one to protect herwent through these afflictions and trials without complaining, strongly believing that her Savior would sustain her in all. This noble quality of a deeply rooted faith she ever manifested in her the deed; seemingly restored from his after life. Her soul ever sang, "My faith looks up Baptized in infancy by Rev. Groh, she was thus given early to the Lord. Three years ago one beantiful June day in Harrisburg there was a quiet and beautiful wedding at which the de cased was the young and handsome bride. Here it was that she plighted her love and life with him whom she loved and honored above all others, and promised to remain faithful to him. How beautifully, how grandly she kept that promise her happy married life attests. Happy wedding day. The sun shining brightly and warmly without, love shining so beautifully with-

> Immediately after their wedding tour the happy couple went to housekeeping. In housekeepng Mrs. O'Boyle was considered by her friands as a model, keeping the house always neat and clean. But it is as a minister's wife that the grandeur and beauty of her life is seen. Taking an active part in the work of the Gospel in which her husband was engaged she at all times stood by his side to cheer and encourage him, to give him kind words of sympathy and love, to comfort es confronted him. She was in truth a helpmate. Then too she was kindly disposed to allwith a kind disposition she was blessed. Hence

> She was the mother of two little children. How happy she was with them; what an interest she took in them; she regarded her hom; with her husband, her children and herself in it as a veritable Eden, and so indeed it was. But God came to that little home to take one away, and He se ects the wife and mother. We often wonder why the one most loved, or the one most useful is suddenly taken away, but God's ways are not our ways. It was better for her that she should be called to be present with her Lord. So on May 1, God called the wife and mother. The lossom was plucked to bloom as the full grown and perfected flower in God's beautiful garden. Her body was laid in our cemetery, May 2 here to wait the summons at the last and great

The sympathy of our whole comm ended the bereaved h and and the little chil. dren who survive.

-Weather cool on Wednerday. ing preceded him to the shores beyond, through here the last two days.

---- Several organ grinders have passed

who served ninety days or more are given ninety-six dol- by a decided majority of the convention publicans in congress is not intended to lars per year. The bill seems to have with a considerable reserve that may secure honest and fair elections throughbeen framed on the plan of the payment not be called to a show of hand . of the vineyard laborers in the parable. The events of the last week have given republican managers to pay ten millions

as those who fought four years. The ocratic nomination for Governor. With political adventurers to be employed by friends of the measure admit that it will a dividel delegation in this city, Ex- them to manipulate the negro vote in the add 400, 000 names to the pension list. Governor Pattison was handicapped in a South at every congressional election.

agents have got in their work under its but with the sudden proclamation of a Reed made the burden of his song. At provisions the number will exceed practically solid Pattison delegation in the dinner of the Americus Club, in 600,000.

## The National Baptist of Philadelbia is discouraged. It recounts the Quay deal- nation and election, the aspect of the tory" Mr. Reed declares: "The only ings with the treasury, and says:

We have not, of course, the means to test or verify these statements. Certainly however, in any event, they betray a state of things most deplorable. If unity for Pattison, but the fact that he the statements are true, then it is deany of the candidates named was a subplorable that a man of such character stan ial justification of the action. should be high in office among us; if they are not true, it is equally deplorable that the exigencies of politics should lead to falsehoods so infamous. If the decalogue vigor in the Pattison movement through- and registration officers in the hands of and the golden rule have no place in our politics, then the days of the republic gressive straggle will doubtless now be their party in. mate to forge him to the front. Exare numbered

the lead, and it is likely that he could

At the lowest estimate the taxpayers command the nomination by meeting are now in for an annual pension bill of the new movement with like aggressive \$145,000,000, with the prospect in anmethods; but whether he will do it or other year or two it will be \$200,000,000. But the appropriation for this year, enlarged by the service pension bill is \$15,000,000 more than the whole income from internal taxes last year. It is only \$77,000,000 less than the whole of the castoms revenue last year. It will take the whole of the present sinking fund appropriation to pay the service pension alone. Thus it will suspend the payment of the national debt, and instead of the candidate was given under condithere being a decrease of taxation an in- tions which have been changed within Wine of Alfred Speer, Passaic, New the last week.

The great impulse in the ranks of labor throughout the world, on behalf of tion of Wallace will doubtless be speedimaying eight hours time the standard by defined, and if he shall decide to make the fight there will be a warm conworking day, amounts to a tidal wave, and the unity of purpose manifest among test between the friends of the two prom- also by Churches for Communion service. the tollers of various lands shows how ra-inent candidates, and one that will hard- It is principally sold by druggists. Mr. to the department and their value repaid pid is the spreading of ideas in this elec- iy escape all elements of bitterness.- Speer's mode of preserving is such as to the purchaser or exchanged for new there can be no doabt that the shorten-

ing of the hours of labor would have the In Dorchester, Eng. a bounty of eighty effect of affording room for the employcents per dozen is offered for old sparment of more persons than can find work rows, four cents per dozen for young quent the denser it gets. He can talk at present. The adoption of the eighthour system would admit of employ ing five men, where only four are now merons all through Dorchester that in he rests on the white-washing of his employed working ten hours a day. Of some places they are said to destroy half State committee. Still, it is a fact that late years marvelous strides have been the crops, while in villages they ruin the Senator Cameron in handing over the made in the invention of "labor -saving"

machines, by means of which one man buildings. solution of the problem. latter is bad enough.

assume that he will be nominated, and federal election law proposed by the reout the country, but simply to enable the ed.

The eleventh hour soldiers get as much a new aspect to the contest for the Dem- of dollars out of the people's taxes to The chances are that when the claim battle for delegates in the rural districts, It was the negro vote of the South that this city, and with all factions jostling Pittsburg, among other things, Speaker

over each other to declare the purpose to Reed said, "continuous victory we give him a cordial support for both nomi- MUST have." To have "continuous vic-

contest was greatly changed within a wise course is to take into Federal hands few days. It matters not what special the Federal elections. Let us cut loose influences so unexpectedly brought the from the State elections, do our own reg-Philadelphia delegation into cordial isterations, OUR OWN COUNTING, and our own certification." This is what Mr. would poll the largest vote in this city of Reed means to do-he will take the Fed eral elections away from the people en.

tirely and place them in the hands of That the united movement in favor of the new federal election law they pro-Pattison in this city has infused new pose to pass, means to place all election out the State is only logical, and an ag- Republicans-and thus keep counting

# Senator Wallace has been decidedly in Temperance Wine for Invalids.

It is well known that there are cases when the most strict advocates of temperance are obliged to use some sort of not can be decided only by himself. He wine especially those who are old and is averse to a struggle for the nomina-is averse to a struggle for the nomina-tion could big arent to the use of his is public and debilitated persons in warm. Any weakly females as well as no one has shown that he exaggerated in boys. He has the largest and best asname was coupled with the condition weather need a littlestrengthening wine. that the nomination should come to him The great difficulty has been in procurwith cordial unanimity. The Pattison ing a rich wine that is reliable. There development would not binder unity on are many cases where wine would be Wallace if he became the nominee even used to great advantage in place of alafter a sharp battle for it; but Wallace's coholic drinks, if only a genuine article public assent to the effort to make him could be had, and upon which physicians could rely as being strictly pure. The

Jersey, and his Unfermented Grape Juice As both conventions will be held have been analyzed by chemists in nearwithin the next two months, the posi- ly every State, and have always been proved stricly pure and beneficial. These wines are now being used in hospitals retain the rich flavor and sweetness of the fruit-Transcript.

Boss Quay's silence grows more eloy ones, and a cent and a half per dozen for on all subjects but the one thing the peoeggs. The sparrows have grown so nu- ple are anxious to hear about. On that gardens and even strip the thatch from \$100,000 to cover Quay's stealage said:

people.

--- If you desire a good weekly paper W. E. Landon moved the election of pay one year on REPORTER in advance Prof. Etters be made unanimous. Carri- with a new name, and you both get the Pittsburg Weekly Chronicle Telegraph

#### A Destructive Cyclone.

----The elegant new shoe store, of M GRANBURY, Tex., May 9.-About 5 p, m. Gillam, in the Crider Block, Bellefonte Sunday a destructive cyclone visited Salt should be visited to see his stock and Creek in the eastern portion of Hood variety of boots and shoes for all sge county. At the residence of Mr. Lee and sexes. Rhodes, twelve miles east of that place,

the cyclone struck the building.

of Parker and Hood counties, four people dows and door to the front. were killed and a number seriously ins jured. Many houses were demolighed

in the vicinity. persons were killed, five of whom be- out of the best goods. He takes your than elsewhere. measure and will make a suit to order if longed to the family of Dr. George Griffin. A heavy hail storm fell through- desired,

- Big slock of new suits, for spring out this section, doing immease damage tol crops. News from Graham, in Young at Lewins, head quarters for low prices county, says that a heavy hail storm fell and genuine goods-no shoddy or ancthere yesterday. The bail completely tion stock. The Philadelphia Branch rained crops and vegetation, wheat, oats always leads. and corn being completely beaten into ----Mingle's shoe store, Bellefonte

the ground. The fruit crop in that sec- has been removed one door below its former place. The room has been re-

modeled and newly furnished and cus-tomers can be more easily accommodated RIEHL.-In East Buffalo township. Union co.-on May 24, Joel L. Richl, aged 35 years and 8 months. In his recent speech on the farmers' tomers can be more easily accommodated Alliance, General Butler made the state- than formerly, and goods better display. ment that the farm mortgages of the ed. When in Bellefonte don't fail to call country amount to "the stupendous sum and see them in their new room.

This startling fact ought to set every that none can compete. Suits made to agriculturlist, from ocean 'to ocean, a

thinking. It ought to convince every farmer of ordinary intelligence that the outrageous policy of taxing the many for the benefit of the few is gradually driv- securing a new name, and each paying ing the husbandman to the financial wall- one year in advance, both will get the

All stamped envelopes which are spoil----- Candidates for county offices, in ed by mistakes committed in superscrib- both the Democratic and Republican ing, will be redeemed by the post office ranks are becoming numerous. There department at their stamp value. Postwill be some good men out on both sides age stamps damaged by sticking togeth- and the people should see to it that fit er in warm or damp weather, or for othnominations be made.

## New Millinery Store . .

For fine and artistic millinery, and fancy notions, at very reasonable prices, call at the new store in the Brockerhoff House Block. Our stock is entirely new lations are we think, not generally and comprises all the late novelties in fashionable head-wear for ladies, misses may be beneficial to a large number of and children. A fine line of infants lace caps, new styles, good material, 25 cents and up, best ever brought to this county .

----- Musser's new shoe store, in the We have all the latest, prettiest styles Brockerhoff House row, is now open and in ruching, collars, laces, ribbons, flowers, "I don't do this on your account, Quay, ready for the patronage of the public, fancy braids, corsets, &c. Want to be can do the work of twenty or more. It The above clipping was sent us by but for the sake of your family." And which they flatter themselves they can come acquainted, and invite you to come is but right that labor, as well as capital, our esteemed friend, Hon. S. Gilliland, yet the muzzled Gazette and other Re- suit as to prices, style and quality of and see our stock, no trouble to show should profit by such device to a reason- who is of the opinion that sparrows and publican papers seem to think that by goods, having unpacked the finest and goods, we fear neither comparison or able extent, and the shortening of the the Canada thistle do the farmer more profound clence they will keep all best assortment of boots, shoes, gaiters, competition, and want you to come see hours of work seems the most feasible harm than unjust taxation and that the knowledge of Quay's crimes from the &c., ever seen in this county. Call and us whether you buy or not; a talented Philad, Milliner does our trimming.

----Nice dress goods 8 to 10 cents per yard, C. P. Long.

- Mens'shirts 33 cents, were 50, mens white shirts 49 cents, was 90. C. P. Long.

--- Ask at your store for Calla Lily flour-it is No. 1.

----Some of the board walks in this twenty persons were assembled when building adjoining her home, in which owners find themselves face to face with town should be looked after before the Reesman keeps his stove and tinware a beavy bill for damages on account of At the little town of Acton, on the line store, improved by putting large win- injuries that may result any moment.

---- Lewins makes suits to order, par --- Lewins is putting out new suns ties can select their own goods from like hot cakes. Everybody wants them samples. Satisfaction guaranteed in all At Robin Creek, in Hood county, eight because they are so cheap and well made respects, and at prices 25 per cent lower

# Married.

STOVER-MOTZ .- On the 17th, at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Stover, about one mile we burn, Miss Myra Stover and Mr. The Motz, of Leadville, Colo.

## Died.

HARTMAN.-In Hart ley twp., Union co., on 26th Maria, wife of Theodore Hartman, aged about 42 years.

SNYDER.-In Mifflinburg, on May 30, Simon Snyder, aged 72 years, 2 months and 10 days.

## The Disagreeable Winter

Gone. Gone. ——Lewins is piling up spring clothing, all new stock, for men and boys. He has the largest and best as-sortment in Bellefonte and at prices that none can compete. Suits made to order, by one of best tailors in the state, and perfect fits guaranteed. ——An old subscriber to the REPORTER securing a new name, and each paying one year in advance, both will get the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph one year as a premium. ——Candidates for county offices, in ——Candidates for county offices, in

### Announcements.

TREASURER.

are authorized to announce that J. J ley, of Miles township, will be a candidate ensurer, subject to Democratic usages.

## COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce

Bellefonte, will be er, subject to Rep We are authorized to announce that A. J. Long of Earris townselp, will be a candidate for Com-missioner, subject to Republican usages.

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. Holt (Snow Shoe, will be a candidate for Assembly, LIC USACCE

SHERIFF.

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stamps are sent by postmasters who redeem them to the department and records of the same are kept. These regu-

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known at large, and their publication