The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, January 9, 1879.

COBRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicit-d from any part of the county. No communications asorted unless accompanied by the real name of the

ratic County Committee-1879.

Ballafante I	Bara	North WardD. Z. KIJNE.
Petteronre v	poro.	West " WILLIAM HABPER.
		South " ARTHUR BROWN.
Mileson'g	boro,	AUSTIN MCCLAIN. A. T. LEATHERS.
Howard Bot	10	HOWARD BRICKLEY.
		D. LINGLE.
	W BBLL	P
Boggs		JOSEPH L. NEFF.
Burnside		OBCAR HOLY.
College	21	MICHAEL GROVE.
Curtin		WILLIAM MANN.
		recinct ALANET HOY.
		recinct,J. H. NEIDIGH.
		PWILLIAM A. KERLIN
Haines	+1	JOUN C. STOVER.
Halfmoon	44	JOHN W. MILLER.
Harris	45	
Howard	46	WILLIAM YEARICK.
Houston	**	
Liberty		
Marion	8+	
Miles	*6	
Patton	44	AGNEW SELLERS.
Penn	-	F. P MUSSER.
Potter, nort	th Pr	ecinctJOHN SHANON.
		ecinct
		T. J. DUNKLE.
Snow Shoe	**	J. H HOLT.
Spring		PERRY GENTZEL
Taylor	**	SAMUEL HOOVER
Union	**	JOUN H. STOVER.
Worth		GEO. R. WILLIAMS.
Walker	**	SAMUEL DECKER.
		D. F. FORTNEY, Chairman.

Local Department.

-The festival at the "Wigwam" last Thursday evening was a pleasant affair. -Have you yet broken those good reso lutions you made at the beginning of this

year? -Most people of late have seemed to think that a death by suffocation is preferable to one by freezing.

-On and after this date, overcoats will be sold at cost at Newman's Eagle Clothing Hall. Remember this. 2-tf

-No meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held to-morrow night because of the week of prayer.

-Try Isaac Haupt's two for 5 cent cigars. Those that have tried them say they are equal to any 5 cent cigar in town.

-Mr. Edward Garman is attending Crittenden's Business College, corner, Twelfth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

-We are informed by Mr. Leonard Rhone that the Centre County Pomona Grange will meet at Centre Hall on Tuesday, January 14. There will be three sessions, viz: at 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M.

-It was the universal opinion that Friday last was the coldest day ever experienced ; and we shall continue to think so. all assertions of statisticians to the contrary notwithstanding ; yea, even if our worthy Pilgrim fathers should rise from their graves and tell us that the Mayflowor saw colder days.

-The musical convention and concert at Jacksonville last week is reported a success. The unusual severity of the weather prevented the attendance from being so large as it otherwise would have been. The programme for the Saturday night concert is spoken of with enthusiasm by those who had the pleasure of hearing it.

-The Presbyterian Sabbath-school of this place is in good circumstances, possessing Building Association stock and having a balance of over \$400 in the treasury. On last Sunday it voted \$50 to the Board of Publication for the purpose of buying books and other necessaries for Sunday-schools not so well situated.

-The collections in the Presbyterian Sabbath-school of this place during the present month are to be devoted to purchasing necessaries for the needy in our midst. A commendable object, and parents sending their children to that Sundayschool and who possess the means should see that they are well equipped with small change.

-We venture to assert, without having been present, that ex-Sheriff Shaffer's hospitable home, in Nittany Valley, was the scene of as much innocent hilarity and real happiness on Christmas day as could have been found in any other home in

A FARM HOUSE BURNED NEAR JACKSON VILLE .- The farm house on one of the farms belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Huston, a short distance above Jacksonville, burned on Friday night last and came very near consuming with it the entire family of Mr. Andrew McClintock, the occupant. Mr. McClintock retired about the usual time, but Mrs. M., on account of the extreme cold, remained up an hour or two later, keeping the fires going. Soon after retiring and getting to sleep, Mr. and Mrs. M. were both awakened by the smell of smoke, and found the room and entire house filled with it. Hastily waking their two little children, they grasped the clothing on the beds they were in time to avoid being cut off by the flames. A boy who was sleeping in another part of the house, started for the stairs, but was met and turned back by the flames, and made his escape through one except the night dresses which they wore. The cold was fearful, and in a few moments-almost seconds-Mrs. McClintock, while trying to wrap her two little girls in the bedding they had brought out with kindly cared for. The building was totally

recover entirely the use of her feet. We for the sufferers.

REV. HEWITT'S TABERNACLE .- The old Tabernacle which our Hebrew brethren used to tote around with them entirely disappeared over a thousand years ago; but the one Mr. Hewitt had on exhibition last Friday night is brand new. We should judge by his remarks that it came as a sort of an elephant on his hands, and so he, last Friday night, politely invited everybody to the Court House to "see his elephant"-for twenty-five cents per head ! At the time the Court House bell called the people together the thermometer indicated 100° below zero and still a freezing, and so many people preferred to remain in their own comfortable "tabernacles" at home. But those who safely reached the Court House were amply repaid for their efforts, for it was one of the first warm places we had encountered that day. How the managers ever succeeded in making that Court House so comfortable on a night like that is a wonder even to wise fellows like ourselves. We were also surprised at the size of the audience, which must have numbered two hundred. But this grateful heat was not the only thing which repaid those who attended, as Rev. Hewitt had a really fine model of that ancient structure to exhibit. He placed the various parts of the Tabernacle in their proper position in view of the audience, offering as he did so an explanatory lecture. He showed how every part of the Tabernacle is symbolical in its minutest particular, and how interesting and instructive a study it is to search out their different significations. But it understand so intricate a subject. Lectures and exhibitions of this character are perhaps more beneficial in every way than any that could be placed before the public.

DEATH OF A CENTENNARIAN. - On Tuesday morning, December 31, 1878, the venerable Mrs. Jane M. Burroughs died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Irvin, in Lock Haven, at the remarkable age of 100 years, 5 months and 7 days. The following extract is taken from the notice of her death, which appeared in the Clinton Democrat of last week : "It will be remembered by our readers that her 100th birthday was celebrated on the 24th of last July. when the pretty and venerable old lady was called upon by many citizens, and received with evident pleasure. She was born at Yardieyville, Bucks county, Pa., July 24, 1778. Her maiden name was Jane M. Matthews. She married at 19. Her husband died many years ago. They had seven children, and there are sixteen grand-children, thirty-six great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grand-children. She had three daughters living in the same house with her-Mrs. Irvin, in her 61st year; Mrs. Dalrymple, 64; and Mrs. Wilson, aged 75. -What might have been a serious runa-way occurred just as the afternoon mail train arrived on Saturday. A team of torses belonging to Mr. Michael Grove and attached to a light sled, took fright, probably at the train, and rushed rapidly down High street and out Water, dragging behind them the sled, occupied by a lady and gentleman. The animals were brought to a halt when they had reached the spring, and after the occupants had fastened the harness and gathered up some articles that had fallen along the road in the rapid flight, they once more reanned their seats and drove on their way rejoicing at the fortunate escape.

MURPHY MEETING .- The meeting of the Murphy Temperance Society, last Thursday evening, was one of unusual interest. Owing to the extreme severity of the cold the attendance was limited, but those who were there were amply repaid for their trouble. The meeting was called to order by the President, Judge Orvis. The devotional exercises were parformed by Mr. H. Y. Stitzer. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting read by the Secretary, Mr. D. Gray. By vote, the hour of meeting was fixed at 7:30 P. M. Remarks for the good of the temperance cause then being in order, Judge Orvis proceeded to give some facts in relation to the liquor traffic in our town, which are occupying and groped their way through in their calculations simply appalling. The the smothering smoke to the open air just Judge had promised to show by statistics that the liquor traffic in Bellefonte cost more in a direct manner than the total amount expended for the poor, for school purposes and religion, including churches and Sunday-schools, and he abundantly of the second story windows. None of the demonstrated it to be a fact. He said that party saved any portion of their clothing the amount of the poor tax levied in the borough was \$4,500. Add to this the relief afforded by charitable citizens to the poor outside of the poor tax, estimated at \$4,500 more, making in all \$9,000 for the relief of the poor. The amount of school them, and thus protect them, had her feet tax levied is \$9,000. Add to this \$4,500 terribly frozen. In a short time help more expended in private schools and by arrived from Mr. McCalmont's and other sending children away to school, and w neighbors. Horses were hitched and the have \$13,500 devoted to school purposes chilled sufferers taken to the hospitable Estimate the very liberal amount, \$22,500, home of Mrs. Bealtey, where they were for the support of churches and Sundayschools, including all expenses, and we destroyed, and was, we are informed, have a total of \$45,000 expended for these without insurance. Mr. McClintock lost three purposes-poverty, education and all the personal and household effects of religion. By carefully gathered data taken all the personal and household effects of himself and family, and is left literaily naked in the world. He had an insurance of \$600 upon his property. The entire family are now at the house of Mrs. Me-Clintock's father, Abram Peifer, Esq., near Howard, and it is hoped that with careful treatment Mrs. M. will in time careful treatment Mrs. M. will in time the community of the labor, grain and other valuables wasted in its manufacture learn that our townsman, Mr. John Mason and sale, which amount to \$19,000, and we Duncan, who was visiting at Mrs. Bealtey's, have the direct expense of the liquor acquitted himself nobly in assisting to care traffic in Bellefonte to the consumer and the community generally, \$53,000, or \$8,500 more than is expended for charity, education and religion. The Judge did

not take into this account any indirect losses in Court expenses arising from the continual criminal cases brought on by the use of intoxicating drink, or other consequential damage to the community from the same source. Upon motion, the Judge was unani

usly requested to prepare these statistics in proper form for publication in the various newspapers for the enlightenment of the public upon this question, which he promised to do at as early a time as his duties would allow him.

This week being the week of prayer, no eeting of this society will be held until Thursday, January 16.

JOHN ARDELL'S LUMBER OPERATIONS. A gentleman who lately visited the lumber camps on Youngwomans and Kettle creeks has given his observations to the Renovo Record. In relation to one of the operations of our enterprising and energetic fellow townsman, Mr. John Ardell, Jr., he speaks as follows: "The next camp ming in order is Mr. Purseley's. We arrived there after a hard and tiresome tramp. The camp was nearly vacated, the only persons being there were Billy Mc-Ewen, the cook, and his assistant, who were preparing the evening meal. The contractor on this job is Mr. John Ardell, Jr., a gentleman well known to all lumbermen of the West Branch. He is putting in at various points 24,000,000. Mr. Purseley is the general superintendent of this job. rould take many nights to thoroughly He is getting in 3,000,009. He is about half done, and has good prospects of finishing up at an early date. This job is farther north than the others on the creek, where the snow lasts much longer. Mr. Purseley is well and popularly known all along the creek. He is young, active and full of pluck, and knows no such word as

Court Proceedings.

At the argument court, which convened on the 31st of December last, and continued up to the 6th instant, the following cases were disposed of in the several courts of Centre county :

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT.—In the estate of Samuel Walters: A rule was granted on colomon Voamada, estiministrator, to show cause why an attachment should not issue, In consequence of his failing, neglecting or refusing to file his account as such admin-istrator, in pursuance of a citation so to do. January 3d, 1879, attachment awarded.

In the estate of Elizabeth Bartholomew, deceased.—A rule of Ensateth Entratoomete, deceased.—A rule on Jesse Swartz and Henry Bartholomew, administrator, to show cause why an attachment should not issue, in consequence of their failing, ne-glecting or refusing to file their account as uld not such administrators, in pursuance of a cita-tion so to do. January 3d, 1879, attach-ment awarded.

the matter of the exceptions filed to the Auditor's report, in the state of Peni-nah Kephart, decensed. January 3d, 1879, exceptions dismissed, because not filed in time, and report confirmed. In the matter of the exceptions filed to the Auditor's report is the transformed filed to

the Auditor's report, in the estate of Jacob Stover, deceased. January 3d, 1879, argued. In the matter of the exceptions filed to

the Auditor's report, in the estate of J. Boak, deceased. January 6th, 1879, argrand.

gned. In the Court of Common Pleas, the fol-lowing cases were disposed of: Wm. Wit-mer vs. H. Pennington. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be opened. Dec. 31st, 1878, rule discharged. John Jamison vs. Peter Keichline. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be satisfied. December 31st, 1878, rule made about

Rule granted on Brockerhoff to show cause why service of summons should not be set asida. December 21st, 1878, rule made

Henry Osman vs. Peter Solt. Rule on

Henry Osman vs. Peter Solt, Rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be opened and reduced. January 2d, 1879, rule made absolute, unless Os-man agrees that the exception clause in the judgment be stricken out, in which case, rule shall be discharged. Daniel Durst vs. A. Krumrine. Motion in arrest for judgment and for a new trial.

Daniel Durst vs. A. Krumrine. Motion in arrest for judgment and for a new trial. December 21st, 1878, reasons for new trial over-ruled and judgment to he entered upon verdict, upon the payment of jury fee. Overseers of Spring township vs. Over-seers of College township. Appeal from order of removal. January 2d, 1879, ap-peal sustained and order of removal re-versed at the cost of College township. Overseers of Potter township vs. Over-seers of Gregg township. Appeal from

eers of Gregg township. Appeal from order of removal, argued January 3d, 1879, C. A. V.

overseers of marine pownship vs. Over-seers of Potter township -Appeal from order of removal, January 24, 1879. Ap-peal sustained, order of removal reversed at cost of Potter township. In the matter of the rule to show cause

In the matter of the rule to show cause why the Independent School District in Gregg township should not be abolished. December 31st, 1878, argued. John Harrison vs. A. V. Miller and Joseph Ross, 4 Plu. Fi. Fa. January 2d, 1879, argued C. A. V. J. R. Muffly vs. Cyrus Gordon-Rule on plaintiff to strike off transforred record. December 31st, 1878, rule made absolute. W. S. Sterrett, garnishes of Simon

W. S. Sterreit, garnishee of Simon Friedman, plaintiff in error vs. Henry Schmidt, defendant in error. Certiorari to Wm. Riddle and to J. F. Shoop, justice of the peace. January 2d, 1879, exceptions over-ruled and proceedings of justice sus-tained.

tained.
Overseers of Haines township vs. Overseers of Penn township, sppeal from order of removal. January 2d, 1879, appeal sustained and order of removal reversed at the cost of Harris township.
A. J. Bigony & Co., vs. Samuel Pletcher, Rule on defendant to strike off appeal.
Decoders 21:1 1878, rule discharged.

er. Rule on defendant to strike off appeal. December 31st, 1878, rule discharged. Davis Henry vs. Isaac Haupt and Cath-erine Haupt, his wife. Rule on "Henry" to open judgment as to Isaac Haupt and strike off judgment as to Catherine Haupt.

December 31st, 1878, rule discharged as to Isaac Haupt, but made absolute as to Catherine Haupt and judgment against her stricken off and vacated

-The new Board of Commissioners met at their office on Monday afternoon and made the following appointments: For Clerk, Henry Beck, continued ; Attorney, C. M. Bower, Esq., continued ; Physician, J. H Dobbins, continued ; Janitor, B. Galbraith, contined. The new board of Commissioners will meet regularly at their office on the first and third Mondays of

-On New Year's day, Mr. Hopper, the kind-hearted host of the Bush House, gave a noble expression of sympathy for the the members of the Bellefonte press gang to partake of a dinner at his adminably conducted hotel. On the table around which the hungry editors were scated entertainer had correctly estimated the capacity of his guests, and the supply of good things was accordingly bountiful. All did ample justice to the hospitality of

At the Democratic County Convention, held in September, 1877, the delegates saw proper to select me to serve in the position of chairman of the county committee, for the year 1878. I accepted the position in good faith, determined to discharge the good hath, determined to discharge the duties and meet the responsibilities of the situation, to the best of my ability, and with the single purpose of promoting the welfare and success of our party. When I entered upon the discharge of these duties, one year ago, I did not anticipate an un-usually exciting campaign, nor any unusual disaffication, nor factiousness in the party; and now, in looking back over the past year. I can confidently assert that nothing

ear. It is true that very large county and district tickets were to be nominated and elec-ted, and there were many candidates for every nomination. The canvass prior to

ling ovor the county, are not satisfied with merely advocating their own claims, but spend their time in deprecating the claims, and assailing the character of other candi-dates, thus laying the foundation for gene-ral dissatisfaction with the ticket, when nominated. The announcement of the candidacy of a person in the newspapers of the county, should be sufficient. Whether a standing rule of the party upon this sub-ject would be advisable, I am not prepared to say. ing over the county, are not satisfied with merely advocating their own claims, but

to say. The existence of the Greenback organi-zation, as a third party, in this county, drawing as it did some four or five hundrawing as in the sour party, came near leav-ing us in the minority : and gave a chance to the opposition, whenever they would unite, to elect their candidates. The reunite, to elect their candidates. The re-publicans were willing to seize this op-portunity, and sacrifice all their pretended principles for the mere purpose of defeating the democratic ticket. They thus sup-ported the greenback candidate for Con-gress, for Senator, for Assembly and for county Treasurer; but owing to the gen-cral zeal and fidelity of our people, this combination failed to carry the county for anything. Yet this combination of homest-money republicans, with inflation repudiaunite, to o open judgment as to Isaac Haupt and trike off judgment as to Catherine Haupt. December 31st, 1878, rule discharged as Isaac Haupt, but made absolute as to Isaac Haupt, but made absolute as to Itricken off and vacated. H. Powers vs. G. Dorsey Green and wife. Rule on plainiff to strike of flien, because of the defects in the Mechanics Lien as filed, January 3d, 1879, rule made besolute and lien stricken off.

SHERIFF'S SALES .-- By virtue of sindry write of Fiel Fachs, Level Pacha and Illohi Expones, issued out of the Cout of Cou-Pless of Centre county, and to ne directed, there he exposed at public sale at the Court House, in fonto, on RATURDAY, JANUARY 25, A. D. 1870, see oclock P. M. the following described real sof the decidation of software described real

the other P. M. the following described real intro of the definition to wit: No. 1.—All that certain lot or piece of small state in the village of Port Matilda, Worth working, Certrie county, Fa, bounded and described follow: On the north by lot late of 6ao. W. Has-in, deed, on the cast by an all-y, on the scattery and read after, and on the west by High street, the me leting account for, and containing on High street for and extending back along Finit road street that and extending back along Finit road street that and extending back along then be ported at the one in or extended a large stables. Science, one in eventing back along the property of D. Commission No. 2.—All that certain log or piece of cound situate in Boaleburg, Harris township, Centra

B. b. Commings. No. 2. — All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Boalaburg, Harris township, Centra county, P. a. iconded and described as follows: On the case by Mill street on the south by street, on the word and north by grave pard, containing one-fourth acre, more or less; thereon created a two-story brick (charch kelliding. Science), taken in execution and to be old as ite-property of Zion's Charch of the Eran-gelical Luiteran Congregation at Boalburg. No. 3. — All the right, title and interest of said defondant in and to that certain tract or piece of land situate in Liberty township, Centre com-ty, Pa, hounded and described as follows, to wit: Be-ginning at a post on north hank of Boid Esgle creek, hence, by lands of the hears of Samel Eschol, deed, north 40 deg, east 565 perchas to a post, thence slong lands of M chast Lisence & by grannet by the solid creek by base of land situate on the late of land served to ples of land strengt by the scale Creek by the scare for and the place for the place of Legitoning, Containing about 100 acres and solid-waters-heing the same tract of land served to the place of Legitoning, Containing about 100 acres and solid-waters-heing the arts of the defiling house, tank barn and other outinildings.

All the right, title and interest of the elements in that certain tract of unseared and sta-te in Likerty to a mobily. Centre county, Pa., surveyed inder a warrant granted to Win. Hayes, containing 00 acros more or less.

under a warrant granied to Wan. Hayes, containing to acres more or less.
AL80,
All the right, title and interest of the defendants in the certain tract of unscated lands situation of the second s

No. 6 .- The following building and lot o. 6.—The following bounding see second to with Said building located in the Bor configuration of the bound of the boun inn street and twenty feet in kitches, a back building 16 by 1 in execution and to be sold as

7 .- All that certain lot or piece of No and situate in Harris township, Centre County, Pa. deel on the morth by Mitrany Mountain and the mine heirs, on the east-by lands of John S. Boal he south by havle of John Ress, and on the war near of status 3. Loss, containing 70 acres more loss; thereon erected a large brick dwelling house, ik bars and other flutianidings, about 75 acres wret. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as

All that certain lot or piece of estimate in the Borough of Bellefours, Centre Pa. Bounded and described as fallow, its wit: north by the histoin property, on the east by an ra the south by the Friend's Church property, in the west by the Harris schate, containing two acres, more or hear; thereon setted a two-deeling hone: 2 two-schary sched buildings, and other outbuildings. Soized, taken in exe-and to be soft as the field-four Academy.

and to be sold as the iselfonite Academy. 9.-Ail the right, title and interest Mary Weber in and to that certain lot or piece of and estimate in the isoteory of this photon, Centry ity, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to with the norm hy lot of lichard Huye and others, on word by North Second attract, on the south by ito of word by North Second attract, or the south by ito of ext by one the word by North Front street, front on the and North Front arreet about 05 sets and ex-ling back 250 fact to self North Second street, there erreted one bu-score frame develops hours bu-ble south street in the second street, there erreted one bu-score frame develops hours bubble. they I was A as the property of refer Weber. No. 10 .- All these two lots of ground

No. 10.—All these two lots of ground tunied in bill-dont, Centre county, Pa, bounded and sertified as follows, to wir: One thereof bounded on a north by 20 feet of its holp street, on the west by it, east by lot of 10. Woodring 200 feet, thereon ceted a two-story frame dwelling bound. Another thereof bounded north by these themselves the herbard Harris deceased.

uplice, on the east by the holtrand Harris, deceased, the by Valentines; thereon erected a two-story ne dwelling house, &c. Seized, taken in execution to be eoid as the property of Charles Brown.

11.-All that certain tract of land uste in Ferguson township, Centre county, Pa. onded on the north by lands of James S. Krape, on east by lands belonging to the estate of Baniel el and Andrew Honesman, on the south 1 homes F. Patton and Henry Suyder, and by lands of Johnathan Musser and Henry sining 104 acros, more or less; thereon, story brick house, bank barn, and other all cleared and in good state of co d. taken in execution and to be sold as of W. D. Bloss.

Neized taken in exception and to be sold as the prop-ery of W. D. Ross. No. 12.—All that certain building and lot of ground, to wit: Said building, two tories high, having a front of twenty-seven feet and a depth of seventom feet, situate upon a certain field of ground in Rosh township, Cenue county, Pa, bounded on the south west by lands of Atherton heirs, on the south-east by Ballerionic and Philipsburg turnpize, on the north-set by lot of Robert. Rivermon, and on the north-west by lot of Robert. Steiner, burget, taked, taken

No. 13 - All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Spring, township, Centro -Pa, bounded and described as follows, dig. : Beg at a pine tree on the southesast corner of Samu lot on read heading to Perdness farm, theory alor read north 61 deg., east 16 perches to a stake; read morth 61 deg, east 16 perches to a stake; themes north 29 deg, uset 16 perches to a stake or stema; thence south 61 deg, weld 16 perches to stake on orth-east or corner Samuel Rois to; theme along said lot south 29 deg, east 16 perches to the place gf, beginning, eschaiding one scere, nore or less; there east a two-stay frame direlling losss, and other outbuildings. Seind, taken in excert union and to be soid as the property of A. II. Cox. No. 14.—All thrat certain lot or piece of ground situate in Philipsiangh Ecromph, Centre com-ty, Pa, bounded ont described as follows: On the Fourth street, on the south 29 lot of C. 6. Rirtinger, and on the weat by South Centre street, fronting on the aid South Centre street of fret, and extending lack 230 text as said South Fourth street, thereon ercted a two-story frame diverling locus, stable and enter out-ling street dy takes, take and a the second south street on the south specified proves stable and enter out-log stability for street street of four stable are to said South Fourth street interiors are code a two-adory frame diverling locus, stable and other out-loudings. Fraind, taken in execution and to

each month.

wants of sufforing humanity by inviting appeared a feast fit for kings. The kind

Mr. Hoppes, and voted the Bush House a first class place for a good dinner.

Address of the Retiring Chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

To the Democratic voters of Centre County :

and now, in looking back over the past year, I can confidently assert that nothing which I, as chairman of the county com-mittee did, is to any degree, chargeable with this disaffection and factioaeness which exhibited themselves during the

ted, and there were many candidates for every nomination. The canvass prior to the delegate elections, was long, zealoas, and unfortunately, in some instances, bitter. The consequence was that when the nomi-nations were made, there were a large number of disappointed aspirants, who, in many instances, had become bitter against their successful competitors, and some of whom felt unwilling to acquiesce in the deviation of the Conventior. The number their successin compettor, and yone of whom felt unwilling to acquiesce in the decision of the Conventior. The number of candidates who thus violated their pledge to submit to the rules of the party, was for-tunately very small; most of the gentlemen who failed to make the n vinations they respectively asked, cheerfully and zenious-ly supported the entire ticket, thus proving themselves worthy of the future confl-dence and support of the party. I would suggest that the party, as far as practicable, disconntenance the custom which has become so prevalent, in the last few years, of candidates canvassing the county for week's before the delegate else-tions. It is a great expense and loss of time to the candidates, a source of infinite annoyance to the people; while, in many instances, the candidates when thus travel-ling over the county, are not satisfied with

Overseers of Harris township vs. Over-

Centre county. A twenty-four pound turkey, as we learn from "M. M.," in the Clinton Demoerat, furnished the feast.

-We direct attention to the terms of the Harrisburg daily and weekly Patriot, published in another column of this paper. Persons desiring a newspaper from the capital of the State cannot do better than to send for the Patriot. It is an ably edited journal, always filled with fresh news, and, during the session of the Legislature, contains full and accurate daily reports of the proceedings of both houses.

-Williamsport is happy over its Loan Art Exhibition. Among the novel and curious things that attract attention we notice in the Gazette and Bulletin a reference to a piece of a tree, called the Holy Cross Tree, in the centre of which is the perfect form of a Maltese Cross. The specimen on exhibition was sent from Brazil to Capt. D. B. Else, by Mr. Clarence Johnston, well known in Bellefonte.

-Some of our sportsmen have shown evidence of extraordinary marksmanship during the past season, but we have heard of none more successful than Mr. George Gross. He, with his equally celebrated setter dog, "Sport," has killed eighty-two pheasants and thirty-five rabbits. He is not satisfied with killing these animals by the dozen, but, true to his name, he liter. ally destroys them by the gross. We advise these poor creatures to band together into an alliance offensive and defensive, and when this natural enemy of theirs comes around armed with his gun and accompanied by this famous dog, to scamper away as fast as possible.

full of pluck, and knows n fail. He is ably assisted Mr. Wm. Reed Purseley." assisted by his brother,

CENTENNIAL CLUB ANNIVERSARY .--The third annual anniversary of the Centennial Temperance Club was held last Wednesday evening in the Court Houie, in Bellefonte. This club was formed in 1876, 17, 1878 : and is composed of men who had been intemperate to a greater or less degree within six months of the time of their joining the organization. The exercises commenced about eight o'clock with a song by the choir, followed with a prayer by Rev. Yocum. After this followed the report of the Secretary and Treasurer, showing 158 members in good standing. Two hundred and fifty dollars have been disbursed by the club in the interest of the good cause since the first organization of the club. Ninety-nine dollars in the treasury, and not a dollar of indebtedness exhibits a financial condition which might be consted

by any organization. The annual address was delivered by Rev. Yocum in excellent style and was well received by the members. Following were five-minute speeches by Judge Orvis, W. F. Bailey, Col. Blair, Stewart Lyon, Durbin Gray and Rev Laurie, after which the meeting adjourned with prayer and benediction by Rev. Laurie. The attendance was not so large as it should have been owing to the fact that prayer meeting was held in many of the churches, and sermons delivered in others. The Centennial club has reason to be proud of its record in the past, and deserves the hearty co-operation of our citizens in its effort to "rescue the per-ishing."

Lien as filed, January 3d, 1879, rule made absolute and lien stricken off.

In the matter of exceptions to road in Haines township January 8, 1879, argued.

CONTINUANCE OF CAUSES .--- The follow-ing rules of Court were adopted December

No cause placed on the trial list of the

No cause placed on the trial list of the Prothenotary, and posted in his office in accordance with rule 113, shall be con-tinued by consent of the parties or their attorneys, without an order of the Ourt or a Law Judge thereof, previously had and obtained and filed with the Pro-thonotary: Provided, That before such of the Court or Judge, that the opposition party had notice of the intended applica-tion for such order. We cause once placed on the argument fist, and set down for argument by the Frothenotary in the argument docket, shall be continued by consent of the parties, or their attorneys, without an order of the Court or a Law Judge thereof previously had and obtained, and filed with the Pro-thonotary: Provided, That before such or der shall be granted, it shall be shown to the Court or Judge, that the opposite party had notices of the intended applica-tion for such order. *C. A. MATER, P. J.* JXO, H. ORVIS, A. L. J.

-Isaac Haupt has added to his stove and casting trade and tinware manufactory a cigar manufactory for the wholesale and retail trade. He is also prepared to sell chewing tobacco and coal oil as cheap for cash as at any other place.

-There will be a supper given by the Lutheran congregation of this place on the evening of December 28. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the congregation.

as they deserve, I have an

Trom our party, will hereafter be recognized and treated as they deserve, I have an abiding confidence. To the corps of able young speakers, who canvassed the county, and to the many other zealous and faithful democrats, who aided in the assiduous labors of the cam-paign, I am under many obligations. To the members of the vigilance committee, of the various sub-districts, and to most of the members of the county committee, I return my sincere thanks for their very efficient labors. The very few members of the county committee, who betrayed the trust reposed in them by the party they professed to belong to, and treacherously gave sid and assistance to the enemy, I leave to the future tender mercies of the party, and to the pangs of their own con-sciences.

sciences. Having, fellow democrats, discharged to the bost of my abilities, the trust you re-posed in me for the allotted time, I gladly resign it into the hands of my duly ap-pointed successor, and bespeak for him your earnest support and confidence. J. P. GEFMART, Chairman. Bellefonte, Dec. 31, 1878.

MARRIAGES.

HOMPSON-BROWER.-At the M. E. pareo Milesburg, by Rev. J. B. Shaver, on the 4th i Mr. Joseph Thompson, of Co-scinut Grove, t Jennie Brower, of Union township, both of

MALLORY-WIAN,-At the Baptist Rev. W. A. Biggart, on Tuesday. Dec. Mr. George M. Mailory to Miss Emm Bellefonte, Pa.

ORRELL-SWARTZ.-At the real encer-mother, on December 10, 1875, by Rev Mr. J. P. Correll, of Easton, Pa., and Swartz, of Hubiersburg, Centre county

AILEY-GLENN.-On the 24th Hamil, Mr. Sopt Bailey to Miss L Mr. James Glenn, all of College to

are estimated use. sold as the property of L. A. Kaunan No. 15. — All that corfain lot or piece or number of the arch has corfain lot or piece or and siteate in Perter twa adds, Centre county, Pa, anded on the arch toy inable of William Multanger, afthe east by lands of Josep h Strom, on the south by inte of John Waycer, and on the west by lands of filliam Multarger, containing about 4 acres, more or east, thereon secret as two-story frame house, mail arra and other outwilldings. Secred, taken in execu-tion and to be sold as the property of John Jordon. No. 16.—All that certain lot or piece o ground situate in the Borough of Bellstonte, Cent county, Pa, bounded on the north by Church aller on the east by lot of H. K. Hicks, on the south laim sitvet, and on the west by lot of George Pett fronting on said Linu street. Uf best, and extend lack 350 fest to said Church alley; thereon secret two-story frame dwelling house and other outbilling laised, taken in excernion and to be sold as the laised, taken in excernion and to be sold as the laised, taken in excernion and the acknowledged

200 Internet dwelling monaned to be some and solv yframe discolling monaned to be some and red, taken in excountion and to be some and y of Thomas A. Hicks. Tames Casm. No doeds will be acknowledged toll, purchase money is public for "all. JOHTN SPANGLER, Sheriff. NOTICE is hereby given, that ap plication will be made to the Board of Pardon for the particular of 8 W. Laird, at meeting of the paid at meeting of February, J. B. LAIRD

TOTICE .- The annual meeting of the Bolli font: Full-fing and Loan Association ill be held in the office of Mears. Beaver & dephart is the 5d Saturday of Jonnary (11th instant) at 7:50 M. P. FUNCAN, Secretary. mary 3, 1879.

TOTICE .- Notice is hereby given account will be point at January Term

HEATON.-On December 22, 1878, Mrs. Heaton, wile of Encoh Limbon, aged 58

