# The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, May 8, 1879.

#### Local Department.

-Mrs. Dr. Hale is visiting in Philadel-

-Read "Sound Reasons" in another column.

-Senator Alexander was in town on Tuesday.

-The choir in the Episcopal church is improving.

-Before buying your spring suits read "Sound Reasons

-Capt. Austin Curtin was in Lock

Haven last Saturday. -Mr. Calvin Weaver is reading law

with R. M. Magee, Esq. "boss" clothiers--S. & A. Loeb, the

read "Sound Reasons."

-A few land suits are occupying the at tention of court this week.

-The Presbyterian church of this place will be the next to secure a new organ.

-Judge Mayer and Senator Peale were both in town the early part of this week.

-Madam, before dressing out your son in a new spring suit read "Sound Reasons." -Children born this year will not be of age until the Twentieth century is ushered

-Ex-Governor Curtin was in town last week. As usual, he made himself generally agreeable.

-Next Sunday you can go to church with a sweet apple blossom pinned in your button hole

-The lawn surrounding the residence of John Ardell, Esq., is one of the most beautiful in town. -The rags for the manufacture of the

Y. M. C. A. carpet are now in the hands of the weaver. -A bright light in the direction of Cole-

ville Saturday evening came from a pile of burning brush -Altoona has another new weekly pa-

per edited by Mr. T. P. Rynder. It is call- they say. ed the Advance. -The choir in the Presbyterian church

strayed away from the proper fold last Sunday evening. -Rev. W. A. Biggert conducted the

exercises in the room of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. -George Potter, youngest son of Doctor

G. L., has been enjoying one of his quarterly visits at his home.

-The boots and shoes which John Powers & Son manufacture are always of the best material and well made. -The Centre County Sabbath-school

Convention meets at Madisonburg on Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. -House-cleaning time suggests that car-

pets are much like some children-the more they are beat the worse they get. -A very large audience listened to the

new organ at the Episcopal church last Sunday evening. Critics pronounce it fine. -Gen. James A. Beaver is one of the forty-eight jurors recently drawn in the U. S. Circuit Court on the Mowry ejectment

-An arbor and lattice work to cover the porch has recently been added to the ing Store, on Allegheny street. rear of the residence of Mr. Thomas Reynolds.

-The organ lately removed from the Episcopol church was second-hand when bought and had been in use about forty

-See the electric light at the circus next week. Under its light the jokes of the clown will be much more brilliant than usual.

-An organ was placed in one of the Altoona Presbyterian churches by the same firm that put the organ in the Episcopal church of this place.

-Two barns were burned in Lock fact that they have chickens down there that can swim across the canal.

larged to a capacity to easily accomodate all the water passing into it.

-Mrs. D. G. Bush has so far recovered from her late injuries as to be able to move about her yard and superintend the improvements now being made.

-A large stock of ladies' and children's shoes are kept on hand constantly at the store of John Powers & Son. Go to him to buy your spring and summer shoes.

-Rev. R. Crittenden returned on Tues day morning from a trip through McKean, Warren and Potter counties. Five or six new Sabbath-schools have been started.

-Mr. Jacob Dunkle, of Hublersburg, was one of our visitors the early part of this week. He is a handsome, portly gentleman and an able and conscientious com missioner.

-There are three or four schools in operation in the public school building, which gives it all the appearance of the usual sessions, although the schools proper closed

-Dr. Hale is painting the property in which is located Bush & Yocum's law office. He also purposes painting the frame building next to it occupied by James A.

Rankin & Son. -We speak from actual experience when we say that John Powers & Son can make gentlemen's boots which will last so long that the wearer will commence to think they will never wear out.

-Before buying your spring suits read Sound Reasons.

-S. & A. Loeb, the "boss" clothiersread "Sound Reasons."

-Madam, before dressing out your se in a new spring suit read "Sound Reasons." -John Powers is one of the most reliaable and best known boot and shoe makers in this county. He has recently associated with him his son who is also a skillful workman.

-In cleaning out the reservoir the other day, to the disgust of everybody, there was found in it a-.... Oh, well, never mind, it's all over now, and the water is once more pure.

-Mr. William From, of Churchville, has a sulphur spring located on his farm whose waters possess medicinal properties, and many invalids have been benefited by drinking from it.

-Mrs. Frank Reed, of Lock Haven, and her mother, Mrs. Campbell, were in town last week. Mrs. Campbell is quite ill, and will remain at this, her former home, until she recovers her health.

-The Millheim and Coburn Station Turnpike Company has become incorporated. They receive the road from Penn township free of cost, and will no doubt keep it in excellent condition.

The Pleasant Gap band was in town on Saturday afternoon last, and like sensible fellows gave ex-Governor Curtin and our office a serenade. They know where to come to find people who enjoy good music.

-Col. Wolf, of Wolf's Store, this county, the Lock Haven Journal records as being in that city last Friday evening, and gives the additional information that Mr Wolf intends going to Florida some time in July or August.

-"Raven," said I, "thing of evil,

Hast thou ever seen the equal Of Newman's exclusive clothing store? He oped one eye and closed the other

As if to answer was a bother-Quoth he wisely, "Ne'er before."

-There's a happy little salesman across the way, who can sell more goods in a single day, than any other man around this way. He sleeps all night and works all day, and Joe Oppenheimer is his name,

-Mr. Edward Hess, says the Reporter, is another of Centre county's contributions to the inhabitants of Kansas, who thinks that it is not such a fine state after all. He declares his intention of soon returning to Linden Hail, this county.

-The store rooms occupied by H. Y. Stitzer and Mr. Goldman have been improved during the past week. The entrances have been moved further back, which affords a better opportunity to exhibit goods and gives more light in the interior of the stores.

-Last Thursday evening a windowblind of the second-story window in the building on the north-east corner of the Diamond was blown from its fastenings and fell to the ground, almost striking two ladies who were passing on the pavement below.

-The great elephant, Empress, whose photograph adorns the bill-boards, if she is in reality as large as her picture, must be a monstrosity. One institution around this town, however, people can rely upon as being in every way as great as it is represented, and that is Newman's Eagle Cloth-

-In all trials where endurance and skill are the requisites, Americans seem to take the lead. Of all grocery stores in this particular part of America, however, that of S. A. Brew & Son is far in advance, and it does one's heart good to see the maple sugar, oranges, lemons, bananas and candy with which their windows are filled. They also keep constantly on hand a full line of the more substantial groceries.

-A monkeyish letter-ape X.-Keokuk Constitution. A sharper letter-keen O. Cincinnati Saturday Night. A poisy letter -blue J. A working letter-busy B. A disfigured letter-black I. A game letter billiard Q. - Philadelphia Bulletin. A the interest of the locality in which he is freedom from those convulsions of nature warming letter-hot L.-N. Y. Commercial located. He says that Jacksonville is get- which in some resorts are so much to be Advertiser. A refreshing letter-cup of T. -The sewer on Allegheny street, next Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. A learned Wilson & McFarland's store has been en- letter—author S. A letter that cuts grass -sick L.

-The Centre Minstrels have been requested to prepare a burlesque on "H. M. S. Pinafore" for their next entertainment. They will probably consent to do so, only, having, many years ago, grown out of "pinafores," they dislike to return to them. That last "pin" was not mentioned on account of its sharp point; but if the letter U be substituted for I, it may be converted

into a "pun." -One of the sweetest old ladies in the world died some time ago in Kentucky, leaving \$1,000 to the Glasgow Times in token of the benefit it has been to her during her life. This, you may say, is not of local interest. That is true; but it can be made of almost immediate local interest, if some good old lady around here who has felt herself benefited by reading the DEM-OCRAT will-not die-but follow her example in regard to the money.

-Toall who in this happy town do dwell It takes very little common sense to tell

That the young ladies are wearing wonder fully fine clothes When they walk out by day to eatch the

beaux. The reason for this we will now explain, And it will constitute a beautiful refrain : J. H. Bauland started an exclusive dry-

goods store-He sold his first stock off and now has got some more.

-Before buying your spring suits read Sound Reasons.

-S. & A. Loeb, the "boss" clothiersread "Sound Reasons." -Col. Hoy, a temperance lecturer, is con-

lucting meetings in Lock Haven. -We are informed that Mr. Frank Chamberlin won his first case in court last

-Failing to induce the managers of the State Fair to hold it in that place this season, Altoona is now going to make a strong endeavor to have the State Democratic Convention.

-Sheriff Spangler took his first prisoner to the Penitentiary one day last week. The prisoner was J. Ettinger whom we mentioned in our last as being convicted of arceny and sentenced for two years.

-A young lady in Lock Haven nade very happy last Saturday and Sunday. That young gentleman of the Remublican who has such a partiality for old maids was down there to see his girl.

-The clock in; the Prothonotary's office s a curious affair. It more closely resembles a frame filled with advertisements. It however, serves its purpose well, and always tells Harper and Williams the proper time to lock up and go to supper.

-The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a strawberry festival about the first of next month. We announce this long nough in advance so that people can get their mouths properly fixed to visit the festival and consume a large quantity

-A bill has been introduced in the Senate to abandon the Middle Penitentiary After so much breath, newspaper ink, and money has been wasted on it, and a high ommission carried around the country at a big expense, it will never do to abandon it now. There are too many candidates for it coming on.

-The new organ at the Episcopal church was not entirely completed last Sunday. There are yet a few more pipes to be put in and some exterior decorations to add There are about five hundred pines in all. and the cost of the organ, including putting it up, exceeded eleven hundred dollars. Next Sunday it will sound and look much better than it did last Sabbath.

-Thirteen times during the year the noon waxes "full." Its cheeks bulge out and it enjoys a long, gay night of it. Last Tuesday night was one of those occasions. At such times it always shines its brightest. If its humble imitators here below would but follow the moon's example and also do their best when "full" we might wish they would remain in that condition all the time, but it generally creates quite

-As Emanuel Shuey and John Wertz, two residents of Houserville, were on Monday, returning from this place to their omes, the horse which they were driving ran away. Mr. Shuey, we understand, was thrown from the vehicle, breaking his leg. Mr. Wertz clung to his seat and afterward had his leg also broken by the kicking of the horse. They were attended by Doctors Harris and Dorworth, of this place, and on Tuesday were taken to their homes

-Mr. J. H. Bauland showed that he was very wise

For a man of his diminutive size When he started the exclusive dry-goods

And laid in such a stock as was never seen

before His calicoes, for instance, are so very cheap That it is enough to make the ladies leap And dance for joy, and henceforth to strive Always to buy their goods at "The Bee

-Mr. Jacob McCauley, of Jacksonville, does not visit Bellefonte very often, but when he does, he always brings good cheer with him. He is a prosperous farmer who attends very closely to his duties, and to ting along finely, and its inhabitants are sober and industrious and true democrats We hope that when Mr. McCauley finds an opportunity to visit this place again he will call upon us as he is just the kind of an individual whom we delight to see.

-Great people those Lock Havenites Last Saturday they had a walking match in which the contestants are said to have made the best time on record. A young man by the name of Eugene Thomas, of Williamsport, and Martin Kemerer, of Lock Haven, were the participants, Thomas winning the match by two laps. A number of Bellefonters witnessed it, and considerable interest as to the result was roused. We do not know the exact time and distance walked, but the first one hundred miles was finished in less than twentytwo hours.

-The Clearfield Republican says that the Williamsport and Bellefonte papers are trying to make summer resorts-on paper-of their respective places. Yes, as egards the latter place, that is so. Nature and art long ago made it in reality one of the pleasantest of places for a sum mer home, and now we are informing the world of that fact. We challenge you, if there are any handsome young ladies in Clearfield who have plenty of money, to end them here for a visit, and we will impress them with the fact that Bellefonte is much superior to Clearfield as a place of residence, not only during the summer, but at all seasons.

HOW BELLEFONTE LOOKS ON PAPER .-Considering the loveliness of Bellefonte. very little has been said about it, and perhaps no adequate description of it has ever been written. It is true no mere words can convey its real beauty, yet as descriptions of levely places have ever formed fertile subjects for lively pens, it is to be wondered that none have yet been devoted to its praise-for it is la belle town of Pennsylvania. This want of description is owing to the fact that the inhabitants of the town, although appreciating the loveliness and reaping the benefits of refining cenery, are an eminently practical, matterof-fact people who enjoy without being controlled by enthusiasm. It can be said, however, as of no other place, that the eye can glance in no direction without resting upon some pancrama of beauty. As the though he is in the centre of the town, yet even here there are evidences of natural beauty which three-quarters of a century of change have failed to obliterate. High street passes from east to west and ascendin either direction. To the east large brick business blocks and private residences sucsed one another to the top of the hill where the tasteful Court House from behind to May 3, \$2.35. the graceful grove of trees tells where Justice is supreme. The large building next the depot is the Bush House, which, to gether with the Brockerhoff House, Garman House, and several other hotels invite the traveler to stop and rest. In a western direction are more pretty dwellings, and but a few rods off rises Half Moon hill. is only necessary to ascend this eminence to obtain a glorious view of Bellefonte. visit a scene of equal loveliness in any other place, it is frequently necessary to walk for ear the depot is Spring creek-a stream of purest water, which takes to itself all the angles and forms any one can wish. Now it flows peacefully along spreading to view a wide, capacious bosom; now it gathers itself into a small compass and plunges down a steep declivity, and then anon it will divide and form in its centre a miniature island covered with a thick growth. All these variations and forms are to be seen within a short radius of the denot And then to render the scene still more enchanting in the eyes of some, the stream s swarming with that delight of anglers and choicest of fish-speckled trout, which,

after the fly dancing in air, exposing their beautiful forms to the ravished eye of the Many prefer to walk the entire length of this lovely watery path, up to the great basin constructed by the planing mill company. Here a great sheet of water spreads out before the eye, in which rowing or bathing can be indulged if desired. On the way you must pass the far-famed spring, whose proportions so frequently have been described, whose pearly depths have reflected back their purity to so many eyes, and whose cooling nectar has quenched the

as twilight draws near, leap from its bosom

thirst of great and small for a score of years. There are connoisures in scenery who prefer the wild beauty of our rocks and ountain peaks. These are without limit, but we must confine ourselves to one. Only a mile from town the visitor can climb with Alpine stock to McCoy's Point, a spot from where, as from none other within a radius of five counties can such a compre hensive view be obtained. A powerful glass will bring into view the city of Lock Haven fully twenty-five miles distant; the State College is outlined twelve miles off, and a train of cars is seen winding round the mountain. If we had time we might mention the grand drives which will bring the visitor to Nittany mountain, to the Mammoth Cave of Centre county, and which will at every step open up to view new scenes to delight the eye and appeal to

The climate of our town is salubrious and as equable as can be found in Pennsylvania . the air is pure and bracing. There is feared. No storms or carthquakes cause our church towers to crash and fall, but ever boldly they lift their spires to heaven invoking benedictions upon this place so blessed by the gods.

Dost thou like the picture?

THE GREAT RAILROAD SHOW .- This nammoth combination, for which the bills are up, will visit this place on Friday the 16th of the present month. The full advertisement can be found on another page Wherever it has gone this show has been well attended, and has elicited praise from all. The price of admission has been reduced to suit the times to 25 cents, and many more will on this account be attracted to it. Eight thousand persons can be easily accommodated under the immense canvass tent. The attractions which are offered are many and varied both in the museum, menagerie and circus. The trained elephant, the equestrianism of Miss Mollie Brown, and the graceful gymnastic feats as given by the Siegrist brothers are well worth seeing. Come to town early and witness the grand street parade.

-Mr. W. T. Speer has resumed his old occupation at the planing mill. The firm of Laird, Foutz & Bartley has dissolved, and the business will be carried on by Mr. H. W. Foutz, Mr. Speer will act as business manager for the firm under its present management.

-S. & A. Loeb, the "boss" clothiersread "Sound Reasons."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Last Monday evening President Humes was in the chair, and the following members of council present: Ardell, Crider, Reynolds, Harper, Hoffer and Shortlidge.

The street committee complained of lack of attention to notices to repair pavements. Reported that High strest bridge was in bad condition and needed extraordinary re-

Hose of Logan fire company was reported to be in bad condition. Undine company hose is in better condition. An offer on hose was received, but council considered it advisable to wait for more bids.

Correspondence has been carried on with Mr. Blair, of the Bald Eagle Valley R. R. Company, relative to stationing a police at the depot. The company has not yet offered to pay for the services. In this connection weary traveler steps from the cars at the the chief of police offered to give it his station at the close of a long journey, al- special attention for five dollars extra per month.

Nuisance committee reported that they had notified persons maintaining nuisances along Spring creek to remove them. One had consented. The other said that he would see council about the matter.

The market fees were reported to befrom April 8 to 19, \$2.40; from April 22

A petition from Daniel McGinley and D. K. Tate for grade of boardwalk along property of Mrs. Lane was referred to treet committee.

S. A. Brew and A. G. Curtin were accepted as bond of Joseph Schnell.

On motion of Mr. Shortlidge, seconded It by Mr. Harper, H. H. Montgomery was appointed chief of police, and Richard Morgan appointed assistant police, salaries to be fixed at next meeting.

Mr. Shortlidge reported that Mr. Hale niles. Then, too, crossing High street of Duncan, Hale & Co. would give the borugh all the rights and privileges connectwith the spring for \$5,000. On motion of Mr. Shortlidge, the solicitor was directed to make report of the position of the borough in relation to the water power. A CENTRE COUNTY FORGERY .- Spring

Mills and Coburn have recently had a sensation, and W. E. and J. C. Smith, who transacted business at Coburn under the name of Smith & Co., have been defrauded of money to the extent of \$1,400, the facts of which we glean from the Republican. The fraud which was a forgery, was in the main, very cleverly managed. Smith & endorsed with the firm name in the possession of their clerk, who keeps the same firmly secured under lock and key. A gentleman by the name of C. C. Huston secured a key which would unlock the drawer in which the checks were placed, and took from the book several blanks. extracting the entire leaf. The aforesaid young man then become possessed of a great longing to see the world, especially was he troubled with the western fever, and started on his journey via. Bellefonte, of course, he could not go to the west with out a new suit of clothes, and accordingly visited the popular clothier, J. Newman. Jr., giving him a check filled up to the amount of \$380. We suppose of course the suit was one of Newman's best. Mr. Newman promptly forwarded the check to the Lewisburg bank, which honored the same, and Mr. Newman then sent the remaining money and clothes to Mr. Huston. who by this time had reached the city of Altoons. The traveling gentleman then deposited a \$900 check, to the order of C. C. Snyder, and when he reached the Cloud County Bank, at Concordia, Kas., represented himself as Mr. C. C. Snyder and drew the money. This check was paid by the Lewisburg bank, and a check for about \$70 was honored by a man at Millheim. These irregularities were not discovered until Smith & Co. received from the Lewisburg bank a statement of their account. Suspicion immediately rested upon Huston, and a telegram was sent to the Cloud County Bank stating the fact, on the 26th of April. On the 29th of the same month Smith & Co. received the agreeable intelligence that their man was arrested and in prison at Atchison. The same day the firm were before the grand jury where they secured the necessary papers to obtain a requisition from the Governor to bring ome the fugitive. Mr. W. E. Smith quickly secured the requisition and started for Kansas, and we presume will soon return with his captive; but just who is to lose the money will probably be a question which will require legal lore to settle.

CENTRE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY .-The Society which met at the Bush House last Wednesday morning was very well attended. The retiring President, Dr. J. R. Smith, of Pine Grove, entertained the Society with a valuable address on Medical Ethics. Doctors Dorworth, Thompson, Jacobs and Fisher were appointed delegates to the Pennsylvania Medical Society, which meets at Chester on Wednesday, May 21. Doctors Haves, Hibler and Harris were appointed medical examiners, before whom hereafter, all medical students must present themselves for examination, before they can be received as students.

-A meeting relative to the proper observance of Decoration Day was held at Pleasant Gap last Saturday evening. A. V. Miller, Esq., was elected President and Mr. John Noll, Secretary. A committee was appointed to prepare a programme of exercises for that day.

-One of the gentlemen whom it give us genuine pleasure to meet in town this week was Mr. Cline Quiggle, of Clinton county.

THE STATE COLLEGE COMMITTEE .- The facts regarding the committee of eight Senators, Representatives, officers and stenographic reporters who visited the State College last Friday are well known to nearly every one in this vicinity and perhaps all the additional information we can give is but to mention their names. The two Senators were Craig, of the Monroe, Pike and Carbon district, and St. Clair, of Indiana; the three Representatives were Shoener, of Schuylkill, Ackerly, of Luzerne, and Province, of Fayette. J. B. Potter, an officer of the House, J. K. Long, an officer of the Senate, and H. L. Burnell, a stenographic reporter, accompanied the party. As is well known, the Mountain City Band serenaded the distinguished gentleman on the previous evening, and were addressed in response by Senator Craig. Friday morning was one of the most lovely of the season, and the gentlemen enjoyed the trip to the College, from where they returned the same evening. Gen. James A. Beaver, Judge Orvis, Ellis Orvis and Chamberlin, of this place, accompanied the party to the College. The time at the College was mainly employed in examining into the business of the institution. and viewing the surroundings. They departed early on Saturday morning, evidently sooner than was expected, as Senator Alexander, who desired to meet the committee at this place, arrived too late to see

-Mr. Griffith Davis, an old citizen of this place, died at eleven o'clock yesterday morning. He was sometimes called "Captain," as he at one time run canal boats on the old canal when it was in existence Mr. Davis was an honorable and much respected man, and is spoken of highly by all who knew him. He was about sixty years of age, and leaves a wife and several children

-Mr. F. W. Crider is erecting new farm buildings on his farm in College township. The barn was built by John Evans, of Lock Haven; the house, by the firm of Miller & Fox; and the plastering is being executed by Barr & Sons, of Snow Shoe. All these buildings are models of neatness and skill

-The Republican continues to give the public the benefit of its choice selection of peculiar phrases. In its last the hotels What they will be vere "booming." doing next week remains to be seen.

-It is said that a party from New Jerey are coming to this place with the intention of starting the glass works. We hope the rumor is correct -Mr. Isaac Ulman and Mr. Myers,

Jewish citizens of Williamsport, were stopping at the Bush House, this place, vesterday. -The members of the Grand Hibernica ombination, which gave an entertainment last night, arrived at the Bush House yes-

-All our hotels have been filled with

guests during the last two weeks, -S. & A. Loeb, the "boss" clothiers-

read "Sound Reasons."

## Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6, 1879.

GRAIN—The wheat market is inactive; sales of 2,000 ushels, including ungraded at \$1.0561.07; Pennsylanis and southern red, at \$1.1256.01.13; do, do, and and an acce, at \$1.146.1145; ind No. 2 red, elevator at \$1.129, ye is steady at \$466.57 for western and Pennsylania. Corn is dull and steady; sales of 4,000 bushels; including rejected at 4056.414; destance, at 4119.215; southern yellow at 4.364.315; and sail, elevator, at 4356. Oats are inactive and weak Sales of 560 bushels, including mixed at 52c and white at 566.3445c. 36/34/4c. SEE's were dull and unchanged. We quote at 5/6/6 or ordinary to fancy Clover; \$1,30/6/1,35 for Timoth

## Bellefonte Markets

White wheat, per bushel.... Rye, per bushel rn, shelled ... HAY AND STRAW. Cayuga, ground, per ton....... Nova Scotia, ground, per ton.

## Provision Market

Corrected weekly by Harper Brothers. Canned tomatoes per can..... Lemons per doz...... Dried sweet corn per pound

## MARRIAGES

ALLEN—ARMSTRONG,—On the 24th of April, 1870, at the Methodist parsonage, Pleasant Gap, by Rev. J. A. Wood, Jr., Mr. Edward N. Allen to Miss Mary J. Armstrong, both of Bolling Springs, Pa.

RENARD—WALKER—April 22, by Rev. J. M. Mason, Charles Renard and Harriet L. Walker, all of Houtz-dale, Pa. SWARTZ-SCHBOYER,—At the bride's home in tral City, on the 27th of April, 1879, by the Rev A. Biggari, Mr. John Swartz and Miss Ellie Schr

## DEATHS.

TRESSLER.—At the residence of her son, Wm. Tress-ler, in Patton township, on the 19th of April, Mrs. Lydia Tressler, aged 72 years, 2 months and 10 days. PHILIPS.—At his residence in Lemont, on inst. of consumption, Mr. James H. Philips