

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any part of the county. No communications inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Centre County Democratic Committee--1890.

Table with columns: DISTRICTS, NAMES, P. O. ADDRESS. Lists names and addresses for various districts in Centre County.

Local Department.

—The Academy will re-open on Wednesday, September 8. —Smokers all agree that Harry Green's cigars are the best. —The number of men who always buy their cigars of Harry Green is constantly increasing. —The very best goods in the market are brought to the Philadelphia Branch clothing store, this place. —The Philadelphia Branch store is always stocked with such goods as are most in demand among Centre county people. —If you doubt the merits of Day's Kidney Pad, try one, or ask your neighbor who has used one, and it will be all the evidence you will need. —A good clover huller and horse-power for sale. Will take a horse in part pay. The huller can be seen by calling on Gentzle & Jamison, Bellefonte. —It is impossible to live peacefully without being in the full enjoyment of health which is more surely secured through Day's Kidney Pad than from any other remedy in the world. —Francis Murphy thinks that Bellefonte is such a lovely town and its inhabitants such pleasant people that he promises to return at no distant day to spend a brief vacation in our midst. —All the machinery of the Bellefonte paper mill, except the water wheel, has been purchased by the Pennsylvania Pulp Company, of Lock Haven, and is being removed to that place. —The Democrats of Philipsburg had a glorious meeting on last Friday evening. The speakers present were Gen. A. L. Pearson, of Pittsburg, Gov. Curtin and Senator Alexander, of Bellefonte. —We have received too late for publication in the regular column of this week's issue the announcement that Dr. P. S. Fisher, of Zion, will be a candidate for the Legislature. —George Washington, our first President, loved nice clothes, and always owned a rich suit of black velvet for dress occasions. Centre county gentlemen who have a taste for good clothes always go to the Philadelphia Branch. —Mr. Samuel Van Tries is making preparations to begin the immediate re-erection of the dwelling house on Water street and the barn on his Penns Valley farm, which were destroyed by fire, the latter two weeks and the former about three months ago. —The "Social Four" will give a ball to-morrow evening in Armory Hall. They are truly what their names indicate—a social four—and will do their best to make all who attend enjoy themselves hugely. Invitations have been printed for the occasion, and those who are fortunate enough to receive them should be happy. —The Reformed congregations enjoy a monopoly of the festivals to be given this week. The church in this place starts the ball rolling to-morrow and continues through Saturday, and on the latter day the churches at Jacksonville and Houserville, respectively, will also endeavor to make things lively in the same line. —The festival to-morrow and Saturday evenings by the ladies of the Reformed church will be held in the vacant room in Bush and McClain's block. A delicious supper of chicken and waffles is among the attractions for to-morrow afternoon and evening, for which fifty cents will be charged. Elegant ice cream and cake will also be on hand. —Mr. John Anderson, proprietor of the eating and drinking saloon opposite the Bush House, met with an unfortunate accident on Tuesday afternoon while engaged in elevating a 960-pound safe to a wagon to be conveyed from the depot to his establishment. The safe rested on a plank which was used as an inclined plane from the wagon to the ground. Suddenly it slipped toward the side on which Mr. Anderson stood, striking him in the stomach and bearing him with it to the ground. He was quickly carried by those present into his saloon. No bones were broken, but internal injuries may have been received, which we hope is not the case. We were informed yesterday that he was recovering.

—A permanent organization of the signers recently obtained to the temperance pledge through the exertions of Mr. Murphy has been effected. Among other good things is the appointment of a coffee committee, whose duty it is to furnish coffee during times of unusual excitement, and thus remove the temptation of entering saloons from men who always seem to be so peculiarly thirsty on such occasions. —The old Reformed church edifice, on Linn street, was torn down last week to make way for the new structure soon to occupy the site. Several articles of interest were found in the corner stone. The new building will be of white sandstone, on the Gothic style of architecture, with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty. The contractors expect to have it under cover before severe winter weather begins. —A little boy only twelve years of age, a short time ago became fascinated with the stories of wealth to be made in Colorado, left his home in Columbia county, this State, and when last heard from was living on the charity of strangers in Tumbler, South Arkansas, not having found his anticipated Eldorado. Boys, men and all should learn that the surest and best way of gaining wealth is to remain at home and buy groceries of Sechler & Co. "A penny saved is a penny earned." —The Great London Circus exhibits in Altoona on Thursday, September, 9, and in Harrisburg on the following day. It don't come to Bellefonte at all. But we can survive, and the crowds will come to this place all the same. For at S. A. Brew & Son's store they will find an attraction far more potent than any circus can present. The cravings of the inner man are far stronger than the wants of the eye and ear, and while the circus only satisfies the latter all that is required for the former can be obtained at the above mentioned store. —The Centre Hall Reporter informs us that during Mr. John Hibler's recent visit to Penn's Valley he "assisted" Professor Duncan in conducting his Normal class. This is our first intimation that John had united with the noble band of school teachers, and assumed the role of a full-fledged pedagogue; but since it is a veritable fact, we cheerfully affix "Professor" to his name and extend our congratulations. May his scholars present him with any number of birch rods and his school never grow small. —Miss Cameron, the eldest daughter of Senator Don Cameron, will shortly be married to Mr. William Bradley, son of Justice Bradley, of the Supreme Court. We believe the bride has relatives in this county. In purchasing a wedding present they could not do better than to send a large stock of groceries from the store of Sechler & Co. for the young couple to begin housekeeping on, and thus ensure their future health and happiness. —Mrs. Julia Valentine, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Thomas, of Baltimore, two prominent members of the Society of Friends, have been staying in this place during the past two weeks. During that time frequent meetings have been held in the Friends church, at which these ladies made instructive and edifying remarks. Last Sunday afternoon they visited the Sunday-school held in the Ironworkers' building at Valentines' forge, where their pleasant words to the children contributed greatly to the interest of the exercises. —On Thursday last a distressing accident occurred to an eighteen-months-old child of Mr. George Hockenberry, who resides in the vicinity of Valentines' Forge. The little creature was playing about the room and in an unguarded moment it climbed upon a chair, grasped the kettle and pulled it over. The scalding contents was poured upon the face and body of the unfortunate child, causing great pain to its tender flesh. Dr. Dorworth was summoned, and under his skillful treatment the child is improving. —Last Sabbath was seriously broken by numerous parties who went to camp-meeting—Clintondale camp ground, eighteen miles distant, being the destination of those from this place. It would be well for all camp associations to adopt the wise regulations now in vogue at Wayne Station of excluding all Sabbath visitors, as they not only desecrate the Sabbath themselves by going merely for entertainment and recreation, but also interrupt the worship of those who would derive real benefit from the services. —The copious showers which descended last Thursday and Friday proved of incalculable benefit to the cities and towns situated on the banks of the West Branch of the Susquehanna river, as it and its tributaries were very high. The logs which were "hung up" along the river, awaiting the advent of high water, were safely floated to their destinations. The flood was especially a welcome visitant to our townsman, Mr. John Ardell, who has immense interests in lumber operations. It proved quite destructive to the Moshannon Branch of the Tyrone and Clearfield railroad, in the vicinity of Houtzdale and Osceola, and for a short time travel was suspended. The large dam of the Moshannon Land and Lumber Company broke and the streets of Osceola and Houtzdale were flooded. The water retired, however, almost as quickly as it had risen. —For perfect fitting garments go to the Philadelphia Branch store.

PERSONAL AND PARTICULAR. —Miss Rebe Kealeh, one of the former attractive ladies of this place, but now residing with her parents in Philadelphia, is visiting at the residence of Mr. R. A. Laird. —Mr. John Holmes is now in the service of the First National Bank as messenger. —Mrs. Dr. Hibler departed on Saturday to spend a few days at her former home in Hubbersburg. —Mrs. Hamilton, of Howard street, is now entertaining her friend Miss Lizzie O'Brine, of Philadelphia. —Miss Kinsey, of Washington City, is sojourning at the pleasant residence of Mr. A. V. Miller, of Pleasant Gap. —Miss Sallie Strine, one of Milton's fair young ladies, is now favoring the residence of Mr. Daniel Garman with her presence. —Misses Annie and Hattie, daughters of Mr. Fearon Mann, returned from their trip to Newton Hamilton last Saturday morning. —Miss Sarah Loeb, of Danville, is now visiting among her friends in this place. She is a sister of Messrs. Simon and Adolph Loeb, our enterprising merchants. —Miss Susan Throp, a fair representative of Williamsport's population, is visiting at the hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Ardell, on Linn street. —Mrs. Rebecca Meese, of Michigan, is visiting among her relatives and friends at Coleville. Her two brothers, Messrs. John and Amos Garberich, reside at Coleville, but this is the first time in sixteen years that they have had the pleasure of entertaining her. —Miss Emily Natt has returned home after a long absence. —Mr. Clifford Thomas has been spending the past few days at his home in this place. —The residence of Mr. Thomas Reynolds, on High street, is again thrown open, and is cheered by the vivifying presence of his wife and daughter who returned last week from their visit at Bedford Springs. —Miss Jennie, daughter of Judge John Orvis, of this place, after a visit of several weeks in the City of Williamsport, has again returned to grace her father's elegant residence on Linn street. —Robert Lloyd, Esq., proprietor of the famous Lloyd House, Philipsburg, was in this place on Monday and spent a few moments with us. Mr. Lloyd is an exceedingly agreeable, pleasant gentleman, who enjoys an extensive acquaintance with the traveling public, and his hotel is one of the most delightful caravansaries in Central Pennsylvania. It is a favorite resort for all weary pilgrims who happen to wander within the boundaries of Philipsburg, and none are better aware of this than the Bellefonters who sometimes go thither and have enjoyed its hospitalities. Aside from the attractions of the hotel, Mr. Lloyd's perfect adaptability to the position—his agreeable and obliging manners as a landlord—enable him to enjoy a large proportion of the hotel business done in that thriving borough. —Miss Carrie Vosburg is delighting her many friends in this place by her presence. Miss Belle Hoover is at present entertaining her. —Rev. N. A. Marquis, one of the most distinguished Presbyterian clergymen of St. Louis, with his handsome wife, a sister of Mrs. John Hewitt, spent a few days of last week in this place, departing on Friday. —The pleasant rectory of Rev. John Hewitt, on Lamb street, has of late been rendered exceedingly attractive by the presence of the reverend gentleman's sister, Miss Lizzie Hewitt, of Ridgeway, and Miss Maud Freese, one of Bloomsburg's fair daughters. —Misses Mary and Lulu Meek are among those from this place who are participating in the pleasures of Wayne Station camp-meeting. —It was our good fortune on Tuesday afternoon, to receive a call from Mr. Harry Woods, who is on a business tour through this county as a representative of the Altoona Tribune. We were glad to hear that Mr. Woods was successful in his canvass for subscribers, for although the Tribune advocates some deplorable political dogmas, it is, nevertheless, an excellent news journal. We shall always be pleased to see Mr. W. when he journeys in this direction. —Rev. J. H. Beale, of Baltimore, who is well known as a popular Presbyterian divine, was visiting at the residence of his uncle, Mr. Harvey McClure, of this place, last Monday, departing again on Tuesday. We believe Rev. Beale has numerous relatives in this county. EYES INJURED.—Mr. Samuel Rine, the excellent engineer of the Bellefonte Water Works, experienced an extremely painful sensation last Saturday morning by the reception into his face of a large quantity of scalding water and steam. At the time of the unfortunate occurrence he was engaged in infusing into the boiler, through the medium of the half-inch pipe which connects the small steam pump with the heater, a liquid calculated to remove the hard limestone secretion which gathers on its inner surface. Before beginning this operation he had neglected to shut off the steam from the engine. Therefore, when he removed the pipe the steam and water which had collected in the boiler rushed out into his face. The efficient services of Dr. Hibler were invoked, who found that Mr. Rine's eyes were considerably injured. With proper care and attention, however, his eyes will be made well and his sight fully restored.

The Democracy of Centre County. Overwhelming Demonstration on Tuesday Night. Nearly Two Thousand of the Brave Yeomanry of Centre County in Line. Col. RON'T P. DECHERT, of Philadelphia; Hon. R. MILTON SPEER, of Huntingdon; Hon. BENJ. F. MYERS, of Harrisburg, and Ex-Gov. A. G. CURTIN, address the assembled hosts. The Democratic demonstration in this place on Tuesday evening was an overwhelming success in every particular. The weather was quite warm, but otherwise was favorable. During the day Chairman Spangler and his efficient aids were busily employed in making ample preparations, and we know that he worked so hard that he had only time enough to swallow a "Murphy Lunch" for his evening meal. Several of our citizens decorated their residences in a beautiful manner, among whom were ex-Governor Curtin, Mr. Isaac Guggenheimer, Hon. J. P. Gephart, Mrs. H. Lane, Mr. John Morrison, Sheriff Spangler and perhaps others. The Watchman office and the Bush and Brockerhoff Hotels were also tastefully decorated. When these were illuminated in the evening the effect was beautiful. The "Murphy Lunch" tables which were stationed before the residences of Dr. Rhone and Mrs. Boal were timely and excellent. A cup of coffee and a roll could be purchased for five cents, and they did a thriving business. At an early hour people began to arrive in town from the surrounding country by thousands, and the streets assumed an exceedingly animated appearance. Large delegations were present from every election district in the county, and as early as possible in procession in the following order: Millheim Band. Hancock Veteran Club—81. Young Men's Hancock Legion, of Bellefonte—109. Marion Township Delegation—85. Ferguson and Harris Delegations—70. Pleasant Gap Band. Spring Township Club—105. Bearer Delegation—7. Centre Hall Band. Penns Valley Delegation, embracing Delegations from Potter, Gregg, Penn, Haines and Miles townships and Millheim Borough—45. Zion Band. Walker Township Delegation—140. Bald Eagle Delegations—Millsburg, Boggs, Howard, Union and Unionville and Huston—550. Large Delegation on Horseback, from Penns Valley and Hunter townships. Grand total—1723. The procession started at the junction of High and Spring streets, marching out Spring to Curtin, along Curtin to Allegheny, along Allegheny to Bishop, along Bishop again to Spring, thence to High, down High and counter-marching in front of Bush House and thence up High to the Court House. The display was grand and impressive. Of course, it was impossible to bring all these people within the hearing of one voice, and two meetings were organized, one outside and one inside the Court House. The interior of the temple of justice was quickly filled with perspiring but enthusiastic humanity. Chairman Spangler brought the meeting to order with his eloquent voice, and announced the following organization: President—Hon. Jas. Macmanus, Bellefonte. Vice Presidents—B. F. Shaffer, Walker tp., Samuel Leathers, Howard tp., John W. Gardner, Howard bor., Wm. Wolf, Potter tp., J. J. Grenoble, Gregg tp., Sam'l Gilliland, College tp., John Myers, Harris tp., Dr. J. R. Smith, Ferguson tp., L. G. Lingle, Philipsburg, A. J. Grist, Unionville, James I. DeLong, Liberty tp., F. P. Musser, Penn tp., B. F. Hunter, Bearer tp., John H. Morrison, Bellefonte, Henry Noll, Spring tp., Reuben Kremer, Miles tp., John Hoy, Jr., Marion tp., John McCloskey, Curtin tp. Secretaries—Hon. Fred Kurtz, Potter tp., Hon. P. Gray Meek, Bellefonte, Hon. S. T. Shugert, Bellefonte, James A. McClain, of Boggs tp., H. B. Mingle, Potter tp., R. A. Bumiller, Penn, Simon Harper, Potter. The venerable President, Hon. James Macmanus, came forward and in a firm voice and with appropriate words, thanked the assembly for the courtesy extended and introduced the first speaker, Col. Robert P. Dechert, of Philadelphia, the Democratic nominee for Auditor General, and a gallant soldier of the late war. The soldierly bearing of Col. Dechert is calculated to make a favorable impression, and his courteous manner of address increases this good opinion. Col. Dechert referred to the remarkable unanimity of feeling among Democrats in favor of Hancock; no Democrat can now be found who was not an original Hancock man. Although, he said he did not desire to speak harshly in reference to the Republican Presidential candidate, nevertheless the charges made against him are proved and that by their own newspapers of several years ago, and by the reports of their own congressional committees. In closing he made what he said was his first pledge in reference to his own actions if he shall be elected Auditor General; that he will obey the State Constitution and the laws made under it. The applause which followed his remarks evinced that he, as well as the gallant candidate whose cause he advocates, will receive an enthusiastic support in Centre county. Hon. R. Milton Speer, of Huntingdon county, followed in an able and logical argument. He said the greatest event that can come before any people is approaching in the election of a chief magistrate, peculiar to a republican form of government; that in other governments the chief ruler is thought to maintain his position by divine right. He inveighed against the custom in American politics of abusing the candidates of the opposite party and he hoped that nothing he should say would be so construed. For twenty years the Republicans have continued in power and maintained their grasp on the purse strings of the nation—on the money given by the audience before him towards the support of the government. During that time the expenses of the nation have increased immensely; that the cost of a Republican administration is now greater in a single year than it was during eight years of Washington's administration; that he did not complain of this increase of expense, for the country has been growing in power and influence; but since the time of Adam it has been impossible for one party to collect and dispense such immense treasure without robbing the government. The people demand a change of administration; they want an examiner appointed, to examine the finances of the government, as the national bank examiner scrutinizes the affairs of the banks under his supervision. This expose of the fraud under which Hayes was placed in the Presidential chair was remarkably clear and conclusive. Although Hayes' administration has been in some respects quite commendable, yet he has appointed to positions as judges and collectors of ports those who aided and abetted the fraud, whenever possible—except in some instances where they had already previously been placed in the penitentiary, where properly they all belong. He also exposed the fallacy of the Republican allegation that Hancock is not fitted for the position of President. In support of his argument he alluded to Grant and Washington, who, previous to their occupancy of the Chief Magistracy, had no more experience in civil affairs than our own soldier statesman; that in civil affairs the Hon. Jeremiah H. Black has few equals, and the fact that Hancock's official documents are attributed to that brilliant statesman is sufficient proof of his capability. In alluding to the alleged hate of those who are termed "Rebel Brigadiers" for the Northern soldier he disproved it by mentioning the fact that in the last Congress General Joseph E. Johnston arose in his place and moved that Congress should adjourn that this memorial day for decoration of soldiers' graves might be appropriately observed; and that the same Democratic Congress voted forty millions of pension money to the Union soldiers. The financial condition of the country has continued to improve under the regime of a Democratic Congress, and Secretary Sherman acknowledges that our bonds can be refunded abroad at a less rate than was the case a few years ago. In the course of his speech he also referred to the peculiar record of Garfield on the tariff question; that in no instance his votes or words bore even the semblance of a protectionist, except a few remarks made after he had been mentioned as one of the dark horses in the Presidential race. His closing sentiment in favor of the Gospel of Love vs. the Gospel of Hate in our conduct toward the South was timely and beautiful. "Curtin! Curtin!" was the cry which rent the very dome of the Court House as Mr. Speer took his seat. The crowds from without pressed into the Court House, and it was instantly densely packed. "Curtin!" was again the cry and the War Governor came leaping over the railing within the bar with all the agility of his youthful days. The Governor attempted to speak, but the ovation of cheers that arose as the audience caught sight of their gallant friend was so deafening as to drown all other sounds. Such a cheer has not been heard in Bellefonte since the time the same gallant man occupied the Executive Mansion, at Harrisburg, and called for his friends from all parts of the State to assemble in defense of the nation. The occasion was so felicitous as to enable the Governor to make one of his best speeches. It was filled with the magnetic eloquence and witty satire for which he is so well known. Such meetings as this, he said, are what really terrify the opposition party. The town meetings of New England were the great indication of the drift of public sentiment in the early days of American politics, and the town meetings all over the land are what now tell the popularity of Hancock. He alluded to the infamous fraud by which the presidency was stolen, and said that, although serious fault had not been found with Hayes' administration, an indication of the unpopularity of the fraud of 1876 is found in the fact that Hayes' name was not mentioned even among the dark horses in the Presidential race at Chicago, notwithstanding the fact that such animals usually come from Ohio. That, fortunately, a soldier is now leading the Democratic host, and if the Tilden dodge is tried on him, somebody will get hurt. That in ousting the Republicans and electing Hancock fearful odds must be contended with. The politicians now holding the reins of government have twenty years' experience, rendering them the finest and most shrewd politicians in the world. Sectional war, he said, is most detrimental to the prosperity of the nation. He ridiculed the lament of various prominent local Republican politicians over the alleged fact that the furnaces at Martha, Hannah and Julian were closed because of the low tariff, and said that those orators might as well lament because some of our formerly fine forest land is now cleared off its growth of timber; that even a fifty per cent. tariff could not put sweet Hannah, Martha and Julian to blast. He also gave due prominence to the important argument

that the tariff will be taken from what "if Hancock is elected." He showed that the Rebellion was not a party war, but that both parties were proportionately represented in the Union army, and cited the records to prove his assertions. The Governor spoke long and ably, but although the midnight hour was approaching, his hearers called for more, saying that they would listen until morning to his eloquent remarks if he would proceed. The open air meeting was held in the Court House yard and was presided over by Senator C. T. Alexander. The beautiful trees in front of the Court house were hung with flags and Chinese lanterns, making a brilliant and effective picture. Senator Alexander upon assuming the chair made a short, rousing speech which had the effect of drawing the attention of the vast crowd, when he introduced Hon. Benj. F. Myers, of Harrisburg. Mr. Myers was received with loud cheers and proceeded to make an exceedingly able and eloquent speech. He adverted to the importance of the pending contest and discussed in a logical and statesmanlike manner the issues which confront the people. There was an entire absence of passion or party prejudice in his remarks. He confined himself strictly to the record and made an irrefutable argument. His denunciation of the great fraud and his tribute to General Hancock were eloquent and impressive. Mr. Myers made hosts of friends in both parties and his speech was universally conceded to have been both able and dispassionate. Col. Dechert yielded to the loudly expressed wish of the large crowd and came from the inside meeting and made an able and eloquent argument. The outside meeting then adjourned with deafening cheers for Hancock, English, Myers, Dechert and every other good Democrat they could think of and as many as could gain admittance, forced their way into the Court room to hear Gov. Curtin. DEATH OF MR. CHARLES M. CALDER.—Last Thursday's issue of the Harrisburg Patriot contained the following sad information: Mr. Charles M. Calder, son of Rev. Dr. James Calder, died yesterday morning of bronchitis, at the residence of his father, 413 Market street, this city. Young Mr. Calder resided in the city of St. Louis for some time past, and becoming very ill, came home a few weeks ago, growing worse since his arrival, and died as above stated. Mr. Calder was a young man of fine education and promising business habits and his early removal from a sphere of usefulness and a large circle of friends is sincerely regretted. Funeral at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Of course, the Rev. Dr. James Calder referred to in the above extract is the able and accomplished ex-president of State College, whose stately and venerable form is so familiar to everybody in Centre county, and it is with regret we learn that he is now bowed in deep sorrow over the death of his beloved son. CRUSHED TO DEATH.—Mr. Michael Kane, of Boiling Springs, who is employed at the ore banks of Valentines & Co., just below town, met his death while engaged at his usual duties on Tuesday last. He had excavated into the bank of an ore deposit, and when the aperture was sufficiently large crawled in to remove the ore. While thus engaged about three tons of ore, dirt and gravel was loosened from above and fell upon him. He was instantly removed from his dangerous position into an adjoining house, where the utmost was done for him possible under the circumstances. Dr. George Harris was called, but all efforts for his relief were of no avail. He died about four o'clock. Mr. Kane was about forty-five years of age and a most excellent man. He leaves a family to mourn his loss. —The report of the policy holders' committee sent to Muncy to wind up the affairs of the Locomotive Fire Insurance Company, says that the Board of Directors was organized, and Mr. E. C. Humes, of this place, made a member of the Board and Vice President of the company. A paragraph of the report is as follows: "We, therefore, as your representatives, feel it our duty under a full sense of the obligation your confidence imposes, to recon:ond the prompt and immediate payment of the late assessment, as the speediest and cheapest way to final exonerations, and we take occasion here to reiterate what we said in a former report as to the legality and necessity of these assessments." —Mr. C. A. Lindsay, who has been spending the summer at Snow Shoe, will start to-day to Houtzdale, Clearfield county, to engage in the watchmaking business. We hope to hear of his success. —Remember the festival to be given by the ladies of the Reformed church to-morrow and Saturday evenings. Take along a well-filled purse and a sharp appetite, and you will enjoy yourself. —We advise all persons to order fall and winter clothing early. Our heavy weights will be on sale May 1st. 19-4f. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. MARRIAGES. ACKER-WAGNER.—On Sunday evening, the 15th instant, at the Reformed parsonage, by Rev. C. W. E. Siegel, Mr. Amos H. Acker, of Aaronsburg, and Miss Sallie J. Wagner, of Hartleton, Union county. DEATHS. GLOSSNER.—On the 19th instant, at Howard, Elizabeth Glossner, widow of Frederick Glossner, aged 72 years, 6 months and 11 days. FETTEROLE.—On the 8th instant, near Spring Mills, Della Jane Fetterole, daughter of Elias Fetterole, aged 13 years, 3 months and 22 days. HUBLER.—On Thursday, the 15th instant, in Haines township, John Hubler, aged 76 years, 11 months and 2 days.

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