

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper PUBLISHED IN CENTRE COUNTY.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT is published every Thursday morning, at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa.

TERMS: Cash in advance, \$1.00. If not paid in advance, \$2.00.

Payments made within three months will be considered in advance.

A LIVE PAPER—devoted to the interests of the whole people.

No paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid except at option of publishers.

Papers going out of the county must be paid for in advance.

Any person procuring us to publish subscribers will be sent a copy free of charge.

Our extensive circulation makes this paper an unusually reliable and profitable medium for advertising.

We have the most ample facilities for JOB WORK and are prepared to print all kinds of Books, Tracts, Programs, Posters, Commercial printing, &c., in the best style and at the lowest possible rates.

All advertisements for a term from three months to one year, at special rates.

20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 15 cents a line for each additional insertion. Special notices one-half more.

Editorial notices 15 cents per line.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half, year, or for longer periods.

SPACE OCCUPIED.

Line (for 12 lines this type)..... \$5.00

Two inches..... 7.10

Three inches..... 10.15

Quarter column (or 10 inches)..... 20.25

Half column (or 20 inches)..... 35.50

Full column (or 30 inches)..... 50.75

Foreign advertisements must be paid for before insertion, except on yearly contracts, when half-yearly payments in advance will be required.

Business notices, 15 cents per line each insertion. Notices in the editorial columns, 15 cents per line, each insertion.

Local notices, in local columns, 10 cents per line.

What a Woman Will Did.

In Ulster county, New York, there is a woman of real grit who inherited fourteen years ago a large estate, consisting principally of farming property, heavily encumbered with debt.

There was turned out from the Grant locomotive works, in Patterson, N. J., on Saturday, a new locomotive of peculiar construction, intended for the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad.

The total receipts of the Pittsburg exposition were \$86,000. The expenditures were \$96,000, the extraordinary expense being occasioned by making permanent improvements.

On Thursday evening Jacob Mohn, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, was struck by an overhead bridge, near Mountville, knocked off the cars and instantly killed.

She continued school teaching ever since, directing the work of her farm, and during the summer vacations going into the harvest fields with the farm hands to pitch on hay, rake, bind, &c.

She has earned from teaching school over \$3,500, paid off the debt of the old homestead, and greatly improved the property.

She has been an extensive stock raiser. Her wheat crop averaged this year forty-two bushels to the acre, the largest yield in the county.

A short time ago she learned that a brother-in-law living in Pennsylvania, was in destitute circumstances.

She went to him and found him helpless from an incurable disease, with a family depending upon him.

"What can I do for you?" "Nothing, Libbie," was the reply. "You have your hands full already. We will have to go to the county house, I suppose."

"Never, Ben, as long as I live. Come and enjoy the comforts of the old homestead with me. I will keep you and your family as long as you live."

She says she has enough to do now without having to support a husband too, which she might have to do if she were to marry.

Wrecked on the Pan Handle.

From Special Dispatch to the Times.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—Passenger train No. 32 on the Pan Handle Road, which leaves here at 4 p. m., and passenger train No. 9, due here at 6 p. m., ran into each other at Burgetstown, 28 miles west of Pittsburg.

The engines, tenders and baggage cars of both trains were badly wrecked.

Michael Laneagan, Thomas Cunningham and John Cunningham, three young men, tramps, were stealing a ride on train No. 9 and were instantly killed.

They were mangled fearfully. J. Henderson, fireman on the same train, was also killed and Engineers Garvey and Thompson were both badly hurt but will live.

The accident resulted from the train men misunderstanding orders. The passengers were shaken up but none were injured badly.

Discovery of a Letter of Jefferson.

Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, during a recent visit to Paris, discovered one of Thomas Jefferson's letters in the manuscript department of the "Bibliothèque Nationale."

The letter was dated Annapolis, December 5, 1783, and was written to M. de Marbois, Secretary of the French Legation at Philadelphia.

Mr. Jefferson's daughter was then at school in New York. Writing of his daughter he said: "The plan of reading which I formed for her is considerably different from what I think would be most proper for her sex in any other country than America. I am obliged in it to extend my views beyond herself and consider her as possibly at the head of a little family of her own.

The chances that in marriage she will draw a blockhead I calculate at about fourteen to one, and, of course, that the education of her family will probably rest on her own ideas and direction without assistance."

A special from Cairo, Illinois, states that the construction train ran over a cow Saturday night near New Grand Chain and was wrecked. Lewis Washington, a colored person, was killed and five other men were injured.

Our Mission School.

Only a little handful, we gathered them in the street, Children with heads uncovered and children with naked feet, Children whose eyes looked hungry, and children who shook with cold, Children whose little faces were wasted, and white and old.

Only a little building, twelve by twelve at the most, With unpainted benches and a crazy chair to boast, Two windows, one to the westward looks at the setting sun, Pointing his last beams through it just when our school is done.

There on the Sabbath evening, many a month we've met, There in that golden gleaming you'll find us gathered yet, Sweetly the voices ring and brightly the faces shine, And the golden sunlight touches with a light divine.

And as we hear those singing songs of a Savior's love, We think of the coming Sabbath in heavenly courts above, 'Till looking along the vista of those eternal years, Din are our eyes with gladness and the joy that touches tears.

Tisn't the children's faces we see in the shining gleam, Tisn't the roughened benches, 'tisn't the dingy room, Just for a moment brightly come a vision sweet, Of a host of shining angels, trailing a golden street.

Bearing seals on their foreheads, clad in garments of snow, Wearing no trace of sorrow, met and vanquished below— 'Tis the glorified faces, seen in that vision bright, Strangely resemble those lifted to ours to-night.

Then in tender reverence, hushed in closer clasp, Little fingers that tighten round in childish grasp, Looking down on faces, watching our own the while, Changing with ours to sadness, brightening with ours to smile.

We think of those little children as heirs of a home above, We bless with a Father's blessing, loved with a Savior's love, Treating the earth in sorrow, but bound for the better world.

Where hunger, and want, and sickness and trial never come, What if the little building to them in the widest state, Leading away from danger into the pathway straight, Smoothing holy and joyous, surely, our work must be, Reaching beyond the present into eternity.

Then in the grand tomorrow, looking back in awe, To the life and labor, living on earth to-day, Truly I think remembrance, holy and pure and sweet, Will hallow the dim old room where we and the children meet.

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CLASS NO. XL.

- Best cooking stove for coal, H. K. Hicks, diploma, 50
Best display of tailor work, Thomas Burnside, diploma, 50
Best display of jewelry work, F. P. Blair, diploma, 50
Best display of musical instruments, Bunnell & Aikens, diploma, 50

- Best calico quilt, Maria Banner, 1.00
Best specimen drawing, Annie Mann, 1.00
Best crocheted mat, Josie Schramm, 1.00
Best oil painting, Jennie H. Valentine, 1.00
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