Democratic County Meeting.

A meeting of the Democracy of Centre county will be held in the Court House, in

TUESDAY evening, August 28, which will be addressed by W. U. HENSEL, ESQ., Chairman Democratic State Committee HON. A. G. CURTIN, of Bellefonte. COL. JACOB ZEIGLER, of Butler, and others.

A general invitation, to be present, is extended to all. Let every one who favors Honest Government and desires to hear a fair and honest discussion of the issues of the day, come.

W. C. HEINLE,

Local Department.

-Mr. Lot. Kimport, of Potter, was in town on Monday.

-Jno. P. Harris' family have a tent at Clintondale camp meeting. -Positive wait; comparative, waiter;

Superlative, go and get it yourself. -Captain John Gilliland, of Snow Shoes

spent Thursday of last week in town. -It takes some time to get over the

long drive to camp meeting. Don't it. -Everybody and everybody's wife and

babies were at camp meeting last Sunday. -Lock Haven has an excursion steamer running botween that city and Queen's

-Philipsburg has a dancing school and the young fellows are waltzing all over the

-Quite a number of Centra county peo ple are off on a trip to Watkins and Ni-

-Orr Hoover, the gentlemanly agent of the Adams Express Co., rusticated over Sunday at Bedford Springs.

-Maj. John A. Wolfe, of Philipsburg, and J. H. Holt, of Snow Shoe, were in town on Thursday, of last week.

-Sheriff Dunkel took Genoral Tobias to Millheim on Monday. We suppose the Gen. was under arrest, of course.

-W. R. Teller, of the Bush House, expects to have twenty-five electric lights put in his house. Who is next?

-Hon. Jno. H. Orvis now signs himself Jno. H. Orvis, P. J., 49th District. Cen-

tre county again has a President Judge. -The Sunday schools and people gen erally of the upper end of Bald Eagle valley picniced on Saturday near Martha

-The editor of the Watchman has to go in at the "side door" now-cause John Dunkle dug away the terra firma from the front door.

-The small boy and watermelon are now engaged in battle, and the war on that delicious fruit is being extensively

-Gov. Curtin returned home from Sara toga and the eastern summer resorts very much improved in health and somewhat sunburned.

-This is the month that is made up of dog days and fly time; consequently few mashes will be made by city "bums" for the next sixty days.

-The fall meeting of the Philipsburg Park Association commences September 12, continuing three days. \$1665 in premiums will be given.

-A certain gentleman whose wife is out of town, calls it "matrimonial infelici-He has the heartfelt sympathy Buck and Ludwig. The concrete pavement in front of the

Bush arcade had to go, being replaced by a good solid flag stone pavement that will last for generations.

-Five thousand men, women and children wanted to purchase meat from John Beezer; the best and cheapest place in town, and don't you for get it.

-Kolbecker, of the Central City Hotel has a very artistic sign announcing that passengers have 20 minutes for meals.

Kohly rakes in the half dollars. -- The water tax on the Court House and Jail was reduced from \$125 to \$124. Such reckless reductions as these will sink the borough deeper in debt. Stop it gen-

-Harry Williams, Esq., of Philipsburg, Pa., spent Sunday with his parents on Howard street. Harry's good looks and pleasing manners, make him a favorite with everybody.

-F. X. Lehman, proprietor of the Butts house, has purchased the lot of Robt. Armstrong on Curtin street. Mr. Lehman has now one of the most desirable building sites in town.

-Our county dads should paint up the face of the town clock. Time flies and so does paint, and if you don't get some paint on that lady's face we can't see whether time flies or not.

-The Messrs. Collins paid their men off on Saturday last in checks or at least a goodly number of them, and the Italians tated for a while.

-Human nature is certainly long suffering if Bellefonte nature is any index of paring for court. the genus. But this is doubtful, for who but a Bellefonter would endure at all some of the burdens of his municipal citizenship, yoked as they are to so few of the real conveniences of city life. True it home one day last week. s, we have gas and water, these are cerpolice regulations are concerned we might as well live in Leadville at once. It speaks people and the efficiency of our county from the police. On Saturday we counted twenty-one cows large and small in one drove on our handsomest street, busy in dren, they pursue the ladies over crossings, they defile the streets and gutters and the old Keystone. make our pavements abominable to our eves, our noses and our feet. In fact Bellefonte is one huge Barnyard and a badly kept one at that, for the manure is all wasted. If the gentle bovine is to ride tables, fruit, meat, poultry, &c &c. over us, why don't we utilize what she charitably leaves us, and make a source of revenue out of what is now a stench in our nostrils and a stumbling to our feet. Some energetic citizen like Gen. Beaver Penna. to the broad prairies of the West. would gladly buy it of us, and thus we we citizens have no rights that an ordi- substantial buildings and other conveninary cow is bound to respect, yet the poor ence breakes down the branches of our trees, how wildly she tears through a chance with "Freddie" for clown. our shrubbery, in short everything in her path, in the wild search for food. This is cruel, she gives her life for us both living and dead and if she were not here, she would find a decent living in some generous clover field. So for her own sakes, if not for ours, we say banish her from our -Your reporter recently made a visit to

the Loop, and in company with Mr. Coll. yer and others made a trip up Sinking Creek and to the head waters of Spring Creek. He reports his trip as being very interesting. There is a beautiful cove or Valley south of the eastern end of Tussey, well timbered by original forests, beauti ful white oak, chestnut and maple. We were informed that a party intends erecting a steam saw mill for the purpose of manufacturing the lumber for market. Sinking Creek is one of the finest trout streams in the county, game is much more plenty than we had expected to find it, we saw many large flocks of pheasants and in two instancees wild turkeys flew up through the timber at our approach; we also discovered a natural deer lick with indications that it is being well used. Here is an inviting field for sportsman. From the eastern end of Tussey mountain, we had a grand view after resting our eyes looking down at the beautiful Pennsvalley we take a look over the Nittany and Muncy mountains away far into the Alleghenies. The fields at McCoy's Lookout appears wee in the distance.

numerous thistles, burdocks and various good. kinds of weeds that are growing up and alleys, and in reality nearly every nook and polluted with some manner of filth, up the sparrow as bearing a charmed life rubish, trash, and affal of nearly every description. One need only to pass by some certain alleys and providing his sense of smell is in active condition, he will very at once convince him that something certainly is "rotten in Demark." (?) Indeed he will at once realize that he is not exactly in a land of purity, when walking on some of the streets of Bellefonte. This is an important matter that is dependent on the nuisance committee to investigate, if it desires to discharge its duties towards the town, and compel property owners to rid their premises of all such filthy trash, they may, if detained, breed and hasten

little reception to about thirty of her friends on Monday evening. She is an ideal hostess having that most delightful gifts in making her quests feel the freedom of her home; consequently the dancing was characterized by great merriments, which was greatly helped by the really lovely music contributed by the Adelphic Orchestra. By the way the Adelphic is already a source of pride to our town and makes us independent of any of the organizations from our sister cities. Gov. Curtin was present and entered into the gaiety with as much of zest as the youngest boy in the room. The noble old man has been much improved by his Saratoga trip. Mrs. Curtin and Miss Alice Wilson made the affairs all the more pleasant by their presence. The refreshments were enjoyed with an appetite, which the hearty dancing made anything but feigned.

-J. L. Spangler returned from his trip to Saratoga, Cape May and Long Branch, completely restored in health. At Saratoga Jack was taking lessons in political economy from John Kelley. Of course managed to get their checks mixed up in he was agreeably surprised to find the some way. Italy was very much agi- New York boss a highly educated gentle-

-District Attorney Heinle is busy pre-

-The Lutheran Sunday school held a picnic at the Intersection on Wednesday. -Miss Kate Powers, who had been visiting friends at Snow Shoe, arrived

-The Misses Mollie and Blanche Bicktainly blessings and we pay a good round sum for their enjoyment, but as far as Daniel McGinley of this place.

-John Haupt, an employe on the wreck train, had two of his fingers mashed while well for the good sense and sobriety of our | conpling cars at Beech Creek on Tuesday

-Every man who carries a pistol ought ourts that so little lawlessness exists in to be obliged by law to wear it in a belt at our streets, it certainly receives no check his side, and have it labeled "emotional -Col. Tate and his aimable sister arriv-

ed home from Iowa, where they sojourned their work of filth. They frighten chil- far several weeks. The Col. is favorably impressed with that country, but prefers

-Tuesday's market was one of the best attended both by market men and citizens being an abundance of butter, eggs, vege-

-Will. Auman, of Millheim, returned Geo. Whippo, c. from a three months trip through the west. Will. prefers the beautiful valleys, clear streams and majestic mountains of

-The State fair, which was to have might have an income, that in short time been held in Philadelphia this year, has liquidate the Borough debt. In this light been postponed till 1884, in order to make we welcome the gospel of filth. Though more apple preparations in the way of

cow deserves a decent living, it is a pitable sight to watch how eagerly the poor hungry creature, hunts for every struggling blade of grass, how franticly she -- Langtry is coming to America again. She has been running a circus for a year about ninety-five per cent. of the purest

open gate and tramples upon our gardens, last. The boys were very much pleased with their trip, and say that Conneaut summer complaint as watermelon. This Lake and the surrounding country make delicious beverage-for it is little moreup a little paradise on earth. They met taken two or three times a day, has often the enemy and-talked the matter over.

-The energetic proprietor of the Opera | when all the usual remedies had failed. House restaurant, W. F. Rollins, has swung to the breeze a glaring sign directing the public where to get a first class meal, served up in the finest style at all number 819, that drew the complete chamhours. Give him a call, he certainly will entertain you to your heart's content.

-Lord Charles Beresford, the "fellah" that knocked Mace out of time and backed are doing a thronging business and pro-Slade down was kicked out of the house of pose giving their patrons presents amounthas again demonstrated his fitness for the above firm guarantees prices as well as

-The new Presbyterian Sunday school building begins to appear above the street. When completed this elegant structure Spring street. There are a few vacant ots in the heart of our town that should be built up, and some unsightly old buildings that should be torn down and replaced with good buildings.

-The Philipsburg Electric Light Co. has enlarged its charter and increased its capital stock to twenty thousand dollars. Hereafter the people of that enterprising burg can have either gas, coal oil, candles or electric light. Bellefonte has had canare nothing new to us. A "taller dip" is about two weeks ago, by having his foot -In last week's issue we alluded to the like the "dollar of our daddies"-always crushed. It will be remembered that he

-The Electric Light current, is the infesting many places in our town. But only thing that gets away with the Engthis, indeed is not all; some of the back glish sparrow. If the little sinner lights on the wire when the current is on it burns boy could not fetch him, but give us the electric light every time. Small boy go

readily inhale the putrid scent, that will band picnic and festival, Saturday, Sept. all hollow. Every morning the street in 1, on the old camp ground near Curtin's front of the hotel is swept up and the

-Miss Kate Curtin gave a charming flowers grow in bunches and are covered with a purple colored sheath, the fruit is highly prized for its fine, delicate flavor and is one of the luxuries to be found at Sechler's store, together with a large assortment of other choice fruits, confections

-And now "Joe" has gone and killed Mrs. Rockey, of Spring township. Mrs. R. certainly appreciates the kind obituary but as the lady is still living and well she must think the local editor a little "too utterly previous." Our down town neighbor is always in the vanguard of the newspaper army, and will wake up some morning and find that he has written his own obituary. Don't write another obitu-

ary unless the corpse "reports for duty." -The welfare and prosperity of a town does not depend upon its edifices, but upon its manufacturing industries where labor is employed at remunerative wages. When capital of the citizens of a town is all invested in the former-whether in churches, halls or dwellings, it benefits but a few, and that to a limited extent, but when employed in manufacturing industries it benefits the entire community, rich and tion is but for a short time, can only bring formerly of Bellefonte spent a few days in poor alike, and prosperity sheds her bright to the heart of the widow and friends town. Mr. Mac looks as though the bill smiles over all

-Through a kind invitation of that hospitable landlord of the Brockerhoff house, Mr. C. G. McMillen, we accepted an invitation last Sabbath, to dine. we have no hesitancy in acknowledging that we found one of the finest supplied tables, and best arranged dining parlors, that has been our pleasure to witness for quite a time. The tables were massive nough to have dined "Johnnie Armstrong and his merry men." Every arrangement within the walls of that delightful hostelry shows skill on the part of the landlord in charge, and who, by his gentlemanly and courteous manner of receiving and entertaining his guests, has won the liberal patronage of the commercial fraternity.

-At the urgent solicitation of some of the citizens, the following nines have been chosen to play a game of base ball on the Fair Ground, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, and judging from the material selected, the game-if played-will doubt that we have had for some time. There less be an exciting and interesting one The following are the names suggested

LEANS. D. G. Bush, Jno. Ardell, Fred Smith, Daniel Rhoads, Frank Blair, Harry Hale, L. Gray, cf. T. M'Culley, lf. Col. Hastings, 1 f J. L. SPANGLER, Umpire.

C. G. McMillen, Scorer.

following item said to be from the pen of Nothing has yet been discovered that furnishes so perfect and speedy a cure for been known to work wonders, and to cure

ber suit which was presented to the customers and patrons of Mr. B. F. Leathers a merchant at Unionville. The above firm one of the nobility at Cowes Isle of ing to one hundred dollars during the next wight, for insulting M. Waddington, the French Minister to London. Lord Charles has again demonstrated his fitness for the associations of the prize ring.

In gio one numered demarkaturing the local can, to than a regret. When the good man described the surface is in grief a sacred joy. We suffer a socret possible the sacred in the prize ring.

business men would take hold of the car works as they did the glass works, and run them, it could be made a financial success wealthy men of the town as their days of If the town is to have a future at all the young man must make it. Do you realize that fact? If you don't, look at the nail

-Micheal Dolan, an employe at the dles for nearly a hundred years, so they Nail Works, met with a painful acciden had his foot severally larcerated in an ore siderable trouble ever since. It was feared but the doctor thinks it can be healed perwhen we found that the Beliefonte small feetly sound, and save that useful member-

-Teller, of the Bush House, has been appointed street commissioner, and the -The Eagle Cornet band will hold a way he makes the dirt fly beats Shaughency band has Nicholson pavement looks like a new pin.

about six feet long and a foot broad, the and to the neighborhood in which he resided. Mr. Bonnell was well known in Snow Shoe and the lower Bald Eagle valley, where he had resided for some years. Few men have the happy faculty of making fast friends of those they come in contact with as did the deceased. Warm hearted, kind, sympathetic, generous, he will long leave a void in the heart of his family which time alone can fill. Death came upon him like a thief in the night. Mr. Bunnell had been sick for two weeks but not confined to bed. No one thought of anything serious as he did not complain very much, but the icy hand of death was upon him. He died on Sunday morning after a violent coughing spell. To the widow and sorrowing family of the deceased we offer our condolence and sympathy. To Mrs. Bonnell the blow was terrible. Without one moments warning the dread visitor entered her house and snatch, ed from her side the companion she had taken for life. No word of recognition,

not one little farewell uttered to break the

force of the stroke. Death is the portion

of humanity. Time, the consolation of

religion, and the thought that the separa-

peace and resignation.

Death of Samuel Vantries.

By the decree of a wise God Mr. Van-By the decree of a wise God Mr. Vantries has been called suddenly to his final rest. The summons was not unexpected by friends who have been privileged to converse with him of late, to whom it was apparent that the powers of the other world were gradually drawing him to its silent fellowship. Neither did it find him unprepared. He did not await the close of life to enter God's Service, but long years ago made a profession of his faith, and lived a consistent Christian life until the sudden summons to come up higher. Samuel Vantries was born in Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county, on the 9th day of February, 1803. His father, Abraham Vantries, removed from Shirleysburg to Huntingdon in 1806 where he was largely engaged in the mercantile business. His son Samuel was early entrusted with business. He said not lease the said root lease the sa

Huntingdon in 1806 where he was largely engaged in the mercantile business. His son Samuel was early entrusted with business. He said not long since, that the first time he came to Bellefonto was in 1815 when he was but twelve years old, having been sent over on horseback, to transact some business with John Dunlop's estate and Roland Curtin; a long ride mostly through woods for a boy of tender years. Subsequently Mr. Vantries ride mostly through woods for a boy of tender years. Subsequently Mr. Vantries engaged in the iron business and in 1835 ensa conce ned with John Doyle in running Hanover Fu nace in Bedford county. In 1844 he removed to St. Thomas, in Franklin county and from thence to the head of Penns creek, in this county, where he engaged in farming. In 1851 he femoved to Potter's Bank where he resided sixteen years and then transfered his home

water, and a trace of the purest sugar. a citizen he was universally esteemed and Nothing has yet been discovered that furdisputes, his decisions were invariably on the side of right and justice; and he was conceded by the legal profession to be a model arbitrator. A great reader he possessed a large fund of information upon many subjects, but was particularly well grounded on Theology, making the Bible a continued study.

when all the usual remedies had failed.

—Mr. Moran Calboun, a young farmer of Union township held the lucky number 810, that drew the complete cham-

1837, to Susan M. daughter of Hon. James Poe, of Franklin county State Senator, many years from that county, and her mother was a daughter of Gen. James Potter by his first wife, Elizabeth Cathcart. Mrs. Vantries died on the 10th of December last. So they were not long separated. Three children survive them, Dr. Campbell Vantries, of near Pennsylvania Furnace, George and Miss Louisa. Mr. Vantries isster, Mrs. Sanks, died at Harper's Ferry in 1849. Two brothers survive him, Dr. John M. Vantries of St.

washer years ago, and through improper has experienced anything so recherche. w treatment by the surgeon, his wound never Whenever Geo. W. Jackson, Esq., does alleys, and in reality nearly every nook and corner within the town are filled up him to death. Well, we had almost given that his foot would have to be amputated, their daughter Miss Katherin, they received the elife of the country seat, at the ceived the elite of the country seat, at the Bush House. This is a new departure, and Winter Woolens. Call and leave Bush House. This is a new departure, your order.

but certainly a most happy experiment. Montgoment & Co., Tailors. Any dwelling house would have failed to contain the numbers, which thronged the parlors, corridors and dancing room of our famous hostelery. Mr. and Mrs.

> brick house of Chas. McAfferty opposite Mr. Robert Valentine, we Bellefonters believed it and thought it only a fair enconium on that young gentleman's ability and rising prominence. But now our esteemed contemporary, the Watchman, announces that Mr. Reeder has bought himself a bandsome stone mansion. This is too much, Joe, we can't swallow that. The idea of a young married man with only one baby living in two large homes, it is preposterous, but just like you, you have been so used to gulling the public for the last fifteen years, that you think you can stuff us with any nonsence.

-The editor of the News works himself into a passion over the "asperity" and impudence of Mr. Gallagher, the master mason at the new bridge. 'Keep cool, friend, Mr. Gallagher is the boss and a very gentlemanly one too. If your friends annoy the workmen at the bridge they may expect some "asperity," and if they get that article at the toe of Mr. Galls gher's boot it would be all the better.

-Mr. P. McCaffrey, of Lock Haven, of fare at his hotel was fire class.

SPRING MILLS NOTES .- Rev. James Wilson, who has been traveling through Europe during the past two months has returned, and is now with his family visiting at his father's. During his trip abroad he visited England, Scotland, France, Italy and Germany. His health has improved very much. On last Sabbath he preached in the big tent at Centre Hall for the G. A. R. boys. The tent was crowded full. In two weeks from last Sab bath he expects to preach for Rev. Foster at Spring Mills .- John Wilson, "Jack" as we call him, of the firm of Van Valzah & Wilson, Tyrone, Pa., and brother to the Doctor, is also home on a visit. some very good binding, but owing to the parents were Methodists, and his absence of the manufacturer's agent, and only sister married Rev. James Sanks, a presiding elder of that church, but Mr. Vantries at an early period of his life connected himself with the Presbyterian church and while he lived in Penns Valley after the gavel (sheaf) was bound. The church and while he lived in Penns Valley was elected a ruling elder of Sinking Creek church in which office he served acceptably until his removal to Bellefonte.

He was one of the original members of the Bible class connected with the Presbyterian church of Bellefonte, a constant attendant and participant in its discussions, and lately when he was too feeble to go out much the class meet at his house. As a citizen he was universally esteemed and load of grain .- Mr. I. J. Grenoble will

ing great preparation for the annual picnic of the Veteran Club. They expect at least ten thousand visitors, and bosst that

After she had tested the skill of all the best doctors in Western Pennsylvania and New York, and had paid \$1,000 without should take the lesson of our mortality to heart and prepare to follow.

Mr. Vantries was married in February, 1837, to Susan M. daughter of Hon. James Poe, of Franklin county State Senater many years for the senater of the senater receiving any permanent good, the limbs almost blind and deaf, reduced to a mere skeleton, weighing but 80 pounds, the doc Peruna was then given her, as stated, and with the result given on page 24 in Dr. Hartman's "Ills of Life." She took no other medicine and is perfectly well.

Harper's Ferry in 1849. Two brothers survive him, Dr. John M. Vantries of St. Thomas, Franklin county, and Henry S. Vantries, of Hollidaysburg.

His funeral will take place to-day at 4 o'clock, P. M.

The Jackson Ball.—Tuesday evening saw the social hit of the season. In lact it has been a long while since Bellefonte has experienced anything so recherche. Whenever Geo. W. Jackson, Esq., does anything, he does it more than well. Wishing to honor Miss Moire the guest of their daughter Miss Katherin, they re-

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT .- There The strongest evidence of works. The Howard Cornet band has been engaged to be present, to aid in enlivening the occasion, with some of its choice and excellent music. All possible efforts will be exercised to make the occasion pleasant and agreeable for all. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

—Among the many beautiful trees of the tropics is the banans, which grows fifteen or twenty feet high, with leaves about six feet long and a foot broad, the about the house is as neat and tasty as a parlor. Bellefonte hotels carnot be beat in the state, we will not except those in our large cities.

—The death of Mr. Geo. W. Bonnell at Clinton Dale, on Sunday, August 13th, about six feet long and a foot broad, the about six feet long and a foot broad in the ball rook. Haven discoursed walzes and polkas in the ball rook. Haven discoursed walzes and polkas in the cast parlor, while Young's great value is the fact that parties know-cived in the east parlor, while Young's for great value is the fact that parties know-

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by T. R. Reynolds & Co	
Wheat-white, per bushel	53
" red, " "	î
Wheat, No. 2	î
Corn-pars, per bushel	
Corn ears, per bushel	
Oats, per bushel	
Barley, per bushel rye weight,	
Rea	
Ryc Clover Seed, per pound	
Flore wholesale per hid Doller	6
Flour, wholesale, per bbl., Roller	9
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Plaster, ground, per ton	.9
Provision Market.	
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WANTED.—A grocery salesman for Centre and Clearfield Cost. Only those who have command of the above Counties, need apply with referances to

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PARDON NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that application for the pardon of n Charabers, now confined in the Western penits a y, will be made to the Board of Pardons at the p. F. FORTNEY, Solicitor,