CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicied from any part of the county. No communication apanied by the real name of th

Local Department.

WANTED .- A female servant to do cooking and other housework. Apply at the residence of John H. Orvis, east Lynn st.

-Lawyer Kress, of Lock Haven, smiled on his Bellefonte friends one day this week -Democrats, Saturday is the last day to pay your taxes. Have you attended to the

-Speaker Randall is out in Ohio, stumping for Hoadly. "Sam" will wake up the Buckeye's.

-Hagerman, the handsome court report er, of Clinton district spends Sunday in Bellefonte.

-His last name is Crider, and he arrived one week ago. Councilman Crider is

-Circus next Thursday. We invite everybody to give John Beezer a call on

that day and examine his fine beef. -Wilbur Opera Co., on Monday, W. C. T. U. and the circus on Thursday, and the colored band we will always have

with us. -Chairman Heinle spent part of last week in looking after the interests of the Democracy in its stronghold, Penns Val-

-Joseph Bros., and S. & A. Loeb have their stores will be closed on Thursday, October 11th.

-Joe put his hand into his box of ready made coarse jokes and tried to throw a few at us last week. Keep on old fellow, when it comes to that, you no equal in the

-And now Jim McClain looketh the Bible through and poreth over the New York Ledger in search of a name for "No. He will vote for the Democratic President of 1904.

-Won't Bellefonte be lively next week? The opera, Forepaugh's circus and the Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention, all on us at once. But come along, we can take you all in, we can.

-We notice that the "lively" columns of the Daily News are filled with quotations from us, happy to return the compliment; only, Newty it would be a little rough on our readers, we must draw the line somewhere.

-The electric light for Bellefonte is getting into tangible shape. Geo. Valentine Esq., the President, has purchased a lot on which to erect the plant. Pushing men are interested in the experiment, and soon we may expect to shine forth as other

-There is a tradition among the oldest inhabitants that the Penna. R. R. Co., once actually proposed building a depot in "ye olden town" of Bellefonte, but so many years have gone by and so many of the oldest inhabitants have died, that the tradition is very faint, and very few are familiar with it.

-Geo. Potter, son of the late Dr. Geo Potter, spent Sunday with his friends in town. Mr. Potter holds a very responsible position in Indiana, being assistant supt. of Motive Power for all the divisions of the Penna. R. R.. west of Pittsburgh George again demonstrates the ability of Centre county boys to grasp great ques-

-That go-ahead Walker farmer, Samuel Decker, visited our sanctum the other day and told us what they were doing to improve stock in Walker, his Clidesdale colt was foaled on the 7th of last May and lookes like a yearling. If farmers follow Sam's example, Contre county will soon have a reputation for her blooded stock and men will come here to buy-instead of us going up north to Canada and New York markets.

-Gov. Curtin arrived home from his western trip in excellent health and spirits and evidently, enjoyed himself very much He thinks that Oregon and Washington Territory, are the places on the Pacific slope for young men. He returned by the Union Pacific road and spent Sunday in Salt Lake City. He thinks Salt Lake City is a veritable oasis in a Desert and a delightful place, but his opinion of the Mormans, is anything but flattering, and those he met were far from intelligent. He regards the Morman question as one of the gravest that has confronted the American people for many years.

-Mr. Cox, President of the Reading Steel & Iron Company, and Mr. Howe Superintendent of their great works as Danville, visited our section last week, and in company with Judge Orvis, Frank McCoy, Geologist d'Invilliers and J. Kentz, inspected the various ore banks in the south west end of the county. On Monday they took in the "Pond," "Lamborn," "Newell" and "Eckley," and on Tuesday they explored Scotia, Mr. Conrad Struble's fine plant, and the Nittany valley ore deposits. These gentlemen represent heavy capital that seriously think of investing in our iron. We are happy to announce that both Messrs. Cox and Howe were delighted with what they saw, and we have no doubt but that their satisfaction will result in our section's great gain. All that we want, is to be known by the out side world.

RAILROAD NOTES .- In the last two days there has been a sudden change in the plans of our railroad builders. It looks now as if the Nittany valley road is not to be built. If the right of way could have been gotten promptly the men would have been put upon it and the work in progress, but the Clinton county farmers have hesitated so long that Collins and others are a little disgusted. J. M. Bell, the engineer, went to Beech Creek Tuesday night to run the line up the Bald Eagle. He will cross the Bald Eagle valley road below Miles burg, then it is proposed to follow Spring creek on its east side and connect with the Buffalo Run road at the mouth of Armor's

Gap. This line is ten or eleven miles shorter than the one down Nittany. The grading is extremely easy and the cutting and filling very light. The people along the Bald Eagle are so anxious to have the new road (as it will help that section immensely) that the right of way can be gotten at next to nothing. In other words, this route will cost less than one-half that of the other. Mr. Bell will make his report and estimate as soon as possible

Engineer White has finished his survey Lemont, and is now estimating the cost of the superstructure from Spring Mills to Lemont, upon which he expects to make report next week. As the line follows Logan's branch he will probably run his line for the branch to Hublersburg down the ravine next the Nittany mountains, striking off to the east, somewhere this side of Pleasant Gap.

The second, or Saylor road, up Beech creek, is reported to be abandoned for the present.

The meeting of the directors of the requested us to announce to the public that Bald Eagle railroad takes place next Tuesday, at which the proposition to build the Bellefonte, Nittany & Lemont road will be seriously considered. President Roberts with the Vanderbilt system. Gov. Curtin, who is now home, will vote for it, provided the road is finished from Spring Mills. He is right : of course both roads must be built, so as to connect at Lemont. We have interviewed several parties intimate with the management of the P. R. R., and they all speak hopefully of a favorable consideration next week.

> AMUSEMENTS .- "Iolanthe" at Reynolds Opera House Monday, October 8th. We gladly welcome the Wilbur Opera Com- a point or to portray the character of an pany once more. Our people know and appreciate these talented artists, and the well-trained chorus. We understand they like us; and we like them. If any one doubts this let him go to Sourbeck's and examine the chart-hardly any seats left now. It is rare that such a small town can enjoy so fine an entertainment. We give below what a couple of exchanges say about the opera and the company :

—The Wilbur Comic Opera Company produced "Iolanthe" at the Opera House last evening, and they will be welcomed next season with an overflowing house, for the impression made by their first appearance was a very satisfactory one. The opera was not cut in the reprehensible manner usually practically a new manager. mer usually practised by some managers Mr. A. W. F. Mac Collin as Lord Chancellor was immense, and was hocred with a triple encore at the end of his second song. Mr. J. E. Brand has a fine voice song. Mr. J. E. Brand has a fine voice, and sang and acted his part of Strephon well. Mr. J. E. Conly is a very attractive gentleman, with a sweet tenor voice. Miss Ray Samuels combined good singing with excellent acting. Miss Susie Kirwin personated the part of Phyllis in a satisfactory manner. Miss Franc Hall as Iolanthe was well received.—New York Herald.

The Academy was provided last events.

The Academy was crowded last even-to witness the production of the opera "Iolanthe" which was given with the ame energy and vim which characterized he production of the "Mascotte" by this name company. The cast and chorus were ar superior vocally to those of the Rice Company, and the acting entirely differ-ent, and the entertainment, as a whole, was fully satisfactory.—Binghampton News and Bulletin

In Memoriam.

At a little after midnight, on Friday he daughter of the late Dr. John M. Mc-Coy and Mrs. Jane A. McCoy, who sur-

After months of patient suffering and hings, and now her "eyes see the King in His beauty and behold the land that is very far off, where the inhabitants shall not say, 'I am sick.'"

As falls the leaf by the autumn's breath,
As rolls the mist from the mountain's brow,
As the dew-drop glitters in silence now, Noiseless, she passed to the relms of death

'Twas in life's noontide that the Master came, When the sweetness of being is at its prime-Ere the evening comes with its resting time-that her work is done-lo, He calls her name.

All earth's joys and cares have faded away. Its beauties by her are no longer seen, But she well can trust, and on Jesus lean, As she crosses Jordan's unknown way.

Oh, tenderly lay her where grasses wave. Though the soul is not in that mortal clay, But dwells in the Master's home to-day But dwells in the master With Him, who its life and being gave.
F. A. S.

-And now Asron Williams has caught the wastern fever. Aaron is a fast man, he is, and will catch "Ad" McKee at Chicago, and then they will dance the war dance around the "Setting Sun" together. Plenty of luck to you, boys, three or four to be present. silver "specs," five bison spiece and each a "bar" is what we wish you.

Death of Dr. Wilson.

Dr. William Irvine Wilson, the oldest physician of our State, died at his residence in Bellefonte, on Saturday, September 22nd, 1883, at the advanced aged of 89 years, 10 months and 12 days. Hi8 ancestor, Hugh Wilson, came from Cavan, in the north of Ireland, as early as 1728, and settling near the present village of Weaversville, Northampton county, with John Boyd, Thomas Craig and Samuel Brown, formed what has long been known ver this State as the "Irish settlement." Clyde's Irish Settlement, page 9.)

Hugh Wilson, father of the Dr., came Buffalo valley (now Union county) n 1790; married a daughter of William Irvine and settled on a place (now known as Yerger's) belonging to Col. Thomas Hartley, adjoining Hartleton, where his eldest son, Dr. W. I Wilson, was born Nov. 10th, 1793 Hugh Wilson moved to Lewisburg in 1798, and then to his farm one mile west of Lewisburg, where Dr. Wilson spent his early life. He was educated at a classical school kept by Rev. Thomas Hood, in Kelly township, Union ounty, and read medicine with Dr. James Dougal, Sr., at Milton, and established himself in practice at Early'stown, Centre ounty, in 1818.

On the 23rd of February, 1819, Dr. Wilson was married by Rev. William Stuart to Mary, daughter of Judge James Potter, and after residing a number of years at Early'stown he removed to Poter's Mills, to occupy a commodious manon which he had built there; a home around which cluster associations of deight which will never fade from the memry of those who have enjoyed its cheerful earth and profuse hospitality. Of a vig-Wilson performed an amount of professional work which, were it recorded, would eem incredible. His office was at all times crowded with students, many of whom bemany of them have preceded their pre- tesy, we bid him good-bye ceptor to the eternal world.

Dr. Wilson was a great reader, and be ng gifted with a retentive memory his onversation bore abundant fruit even in the autumn of life. His recollections of the early history of central Pennsylvania were nearly inexhaustible, and he had an anecdote always at command to illustrate individual. Even the weakness and sufferings of old age did not quench his intel ectual fires, which burned brightly to the last. Of late years his eyesight partially failed him, but affectionate daughters supplied the want. As an illustration of his powerful memory, when an article on Martin Luther was read to him during the last week of his life he translated the Latin uotations promptly.

He was a man of kindly heart and warm | Wel, I comed hir on thursday evenin in the recollections of all who knew him."

looked anxiously for, came in the garb of other pigs in the clas.) slumber. Over the stream a loved one I spent the evening in bein interduceded

It came in the form of the satisfaction expressed by all present at his success as a ast, Mrs. Mary S., wife of J. Dunlop band teacher, and his ability as a leader. hugert, of this place, departed this life in People did not know what to expect. It the thirty-fifth year of her age. She was was a novelty, and the thing was not known to the public, else the crowd attending, would have been many times greatervives him. We can truly say she had Four bands were present, the Lemontmany friends and no enemies; an amiable, Milesburg, Pleasaht Gap and Farmers' lutiful daughter, affectionate wife and de- Mills, and they played together like a voted mother, whose gentle voice will long | well-trained orchestra. We heartly conbe missed in the household over which she gratulate both them and the Professor. It ooked like a gala day-the music, handsome uniforms, and fine appearance of the resignation, she has fallen asleep to earthly men themselves, as they all appeared on

TYRONE SCALES, Sept. 29, 1883. EDITOR CENTRE DEMOCRAT.—Dear Sir:
Please find shipment of coal sent over B.
& S. S. Branch of Tyrone Division for
week ending Sept. 29, 1883:

For the week ending Sat. Sept. 20, Same time last year I6,463 Increase Previeusly during the year Same time last year Decrease 61,821, Total in 1883 Same time last year Decrease other freights. 45,368 105 cars.

-The annual meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance Union will be held in Bellefonte, October 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1883. All women interested in temperance work are invited. Mrs. Hunt, of Boston, will lecture on the evenings of the 10th and 11th, subject, "Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools." Free to all. School directors and teachers are requested

E. S. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Bellefonte W. C. T. U.

and jolly fellow, Sheriff Dunkle, on Monday, and asked him if what the News prints, concerning the growing roughness

-We ran against that efficient officer

of the town, has any foundation for it. guaranteed. The Sheriff put his hand in a reticent way over his mouth, coughed and said, hesitatingly: "Well, I must acknowledge that there is something in it. Of late it gets pretty rough on Saturdays."

"Sheriff, have you any trouble to keep

"Yes; sometimes. Last week in one evening I stopped eight or ten fights; and Capt. Montgomery reports that he did about the same. The boys are as bad as the men.

"You don't mean to say that there is much drunkenness among our boys, do you, Sheriff? That is shocking!"

"Yes; I am afraid that those responsi ble are growing careless. Young men from the country, especially, think nothing of having what they call a "good time" whenever they come to town. Why, on Saturday I had a great deal of trouble to keep the pavements and crossings clear so that the ladies could pass with. out being jostled.'

"Do you blame any one hotel or any one

locality for this looseness? "No; I think it a general careless ness; and as you are interviewing me now I might as well say, that hereafter I shall impose greater respect for law and comply must suffer, that is all. I was elected to my responsible position for that purpose, and I shall do my duty without fear or favor.

"Sheriff, will the town police assist

"Yes, certainly; they are very willing rous constitution and athletic frame, Dr. and anxious, and will do anything in their power to help. We have talked it all over. "Well, Sheriff, we are glad you are paying attention to this thing. We citizen of Bellefonte will endorse you, depend ame prominent in their profession, and upon it," and thanking him for his cour-

Letter from the State College.

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 25, 1883. MR. EDITUR:-1 hav come to the Ps State college fur to git a educashun and I that I might improve the publick and ad another brillant star to your shinin galaxy of coraespondents by relatin my experi ences thrugh your valuble papier.

The morels and sentiments of the peple n jenurel need elevashun and it is the duty of evry one to assist in this grate work, fur the Bible says we mustn't hide our lite under a bushel, but let it shine so our neabor can see. It don't mak no difference is the winds of kritycisum mak it flickur, fur if you use good ile and keep the wick trimmed it won't go out.

friendships; affable and pleasant in his the stage, wich is like a cow in a ban wagocial and professional relations. A friend gun, fur slowness. It tuk us 3 hours to in speaking of him said : " He was the one | git to my destinashun, and then I went up nan I always could think of with unalloyed to see the president. His oner wasn't to was the kindly man who was always gen- to see Professer Patric, who is the viceerous to me when I was a boy, ne was the pres. He is a tal man and don't wear no urteous gentleman of my later days in- necktye. The boys sai as how his religu tercourse. Green will be his memory in belief won't leave him wear eny. Eny way he tuk me to the bisness maniger The candle of life burned down to the wher I got a room. I don't know wat his socket. He had observed many genera- name is. Then I was examind by a corpse tions of men break and disappear upon the of Profs., whose names I don't know yit, shores of the eternal world. He had sur- and made the freshman clas like a pig goir vived them all, and was ready and willing through a fence into a petata pacht. (That to go. The pale messenger, which he is figerativ and literativ, fur there was 3

waited; he called to her upon the other to the boys. There is some queer speciside, then a solemn silence settled upon muns of human natur here. There is one those lips and he passed peacefully away. boy they call "Jersey" who would do fur THE BAND CONTEST .- Prof. Guth had a skeleton. But of the boys I will menhis reward last Saturday, out on the Fair tion in the future I was invited to slep ground. It was not in a pecuniary shape. with two fellows they call "Milt." and "Skinny." The later snord orful lowd and kicked a good bit, but I've bin used to kickin so I didn't kare. awaked from my slumbers by berin him kauf, and then I perceived that thur was sumething rong with the air, fur it choked me orful. Skinny got up and opened the door when a thurderstorm struck him, fur he got al wet. I that there was a fire, but he said the fools was a burnin him out with red peper. Then he said Alex and Tuffy was darned smart. I gess they was.

I got brekfast in the club, of wich I wil speke again.

At 8, A. M., we went to chapel, where they sung and praied. Then the President got up and told the boys that they mustn't smoke. He said their was 1 in 100 that it did good to smoke, and 99 that it didn't do good, and he guessed he was that 1 in the 100 there at school. There is a good many hundreds in this state, and I guess I am the one of a hundred, and severel others said they was too. I expect that each of the boys thinks he is I out of the 100 that it does good to smoke.

We staid there } hour and then went to resitashun. Chapel takes up a good bit of time, and I think they cud put in a good bit of condensashun et consentration in there devotion, but I like to be among good boys. I didn't hav eny resatations that day because I didn't know wer the clas room was. That day I fixd my room up and chased out the squater settlement of bed-bugs. But I will describe my room somtime agin. That evening ther was societies exersises, wich was good, but as it is late I will close, leavin wat for I hav to sa fur my next. Yours, in the grate kaus of educashun,

FITZGERALD DE VARLY SMITH.

A NEW WAGONMAKER .- Go back of the Cummings House, on Bishop street and see M. P. Smith's establishment. Everything new, and the best of work

TO THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA :- Dear Sisters :- On the 9th day of October the people of Ohio will vote on the introduction of a prohibitory amendment into their Constitution. They are now in the midst of the struggle, and are urging every measure that may insure success. Shall we help them as we helped Iowa-by earnest, united prayer? We, therefore, ask all our Unions to meet for this purpose on the day of voting. Request pastors to preach on temperance the preceeding Sabbath and to remember Ohio in their public prayers; thus enlisting the sympathy and prayers of the entire christian community on this behalf.

Please remember also, at this time, our annual meeting at Bellefonte, October 10th-12th, that the Holy Spirit may guide in all we seek to do.

Sincerely Yours, FRANCES L. SWIFT, Pres., ELLEN M. WATSON, Cor. Sec'y.

THE NEW RESTAURANT .- In the centre of the town, right on the Diamond corner of Allegheny and High streets, in the stone house, and in that part formerly occupied by D. H. Hastings, Esq., as a law order, and those who are not prepared to office, Messrs. Beales & McClain have opened their lunch rooms. We paid them a visit yesterday and saw everything in the most appetizing shape. The odor of fried oysters, fresh cakes and pies was very your order.

Montgomery & Co., Tailors. about irresistible. It is just what we want Young men, the ice cream season is over but the girls like oysters better; now is your chance to do the gallant thing. Mr. Beales has been the chief at the Bush House for eighteen months, and has an established reputation. He makes his own candies and taffies, and will send to any it, fresh hot cakes and pies, and oyeters orders will be attended to promptly.

-The precocious youngster who edits that brilliant (?) little "lesson leaf," called the News has taken up the mantle of the Prophets and has startled the community with the terrible things that are to happen from manipulations of the Court House officials. Its cry of "Boss! Boss!" is as piercing as that of a pig under a gate. Bless your dear little soul, you have lived long, that your sense of decency is as blunt as your intellect, and you must necessarily squeel to distract attention from your own servility. Put a little manhood into you, under the crack of the Boss's whip so re give your patrons more reading matter and ess nonsense. Leave prophesy alone, est more fish, give your imagination full swing | When in the direction of sun flowers, dahlias, etc., be aesthetic, wear your hat well down on your head, go abroad only at night and pleasure. To me he never had a fault. He home, so one of the students sent me over you may be able to hide your ears more successfully than did "Midas" of old.

-Westward, Ho! Arthur J. Brown and H. A. McKee Esq., both left for the west this week. Mr. Brown to locate permanently at New Tacoma, Washington Territory and "Ad" McKee to hunt buffaloes and interview Sitting Bull. very much regret "Arty's determination to leave our town. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends, and Bellefonte loses one of its most active and energetic young business man and our party one of its most effectual workers. Our loss will be Tacomas gain. May the goddess of fortune drop golden apples in the lap of our young friend. "Ad"will be back unless scalped by the "Injuns."

GRAND PUBLIC PARADE. -- TWENTY-10 o'clock in the forenoon. Adam Forepaugh's Great Rail Road show will appear upon the streets in processional or-der. Our exchanges from the places where the establishment has exhibited assert that n extent and magnificence this display exceeds all spectaculars or show parades ever made by any exhibition in the United The procession is led by the beautiful

pageant illustrating the departure of Lalla Rookh from Delhi. The lovely princess, who is personified by the handsomest woman in America, is seen scated in a gen-uine East Indian Howdah, upon the back of a kingly Elephant. Maids of honor, servitor, and all the pomp and wealth of an Eastern monarch's court, surround her. Another most attractive and novel fea-Another most attractive and not ture of the parade is the presentation, for the first time in America, of the faseinating Egyptian spectacle, "Cleopatra Journeying to meet Mark Antony." The famneying to meet Mark Antony." The fa ous and beautiful queen is personated, se ed in a magnificent barge ablaze with go and all the surroundings are in keeping with the account given by the most re-liable historians of this remarkable regai ourney. Then follow at interval, not le TWENTY CHARIOTS AND TABLEAU CARS ablaze with gold and glitter—and wide-opened dens of wild beasts, gayly capari-soned camels and ponies, and the

COSTLY STUD OF RACE-HORSES recently imported for the hippodrome races, and members of the company richly robed and mounted together with

THREE BANDS OF MUSIC

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songs of the slave cabins as was customary

in slavery days.

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outles of your Peruna and find it is doing
ne great good.

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Lone Jack, Mo., Sept. 14, 1879.
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