

Correspondence, containing important news, is invited from any part of the county. No communication is inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

WANTED.—Two girls at the CENTRE DEMOCRAT office to learn to set type.

Lost.—Between the residence of Dr. Bush and F. Moore, a cameo ear-ring. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at the Recorder's office.

—Wm. B. Rankin has moved into his new house on east Curtin street.

—The stone work of the new bridge is about done; hurry up irons, boys.

—Belleville is safe, anyway; the boys stuck to the trenches the whole day last Tuesday.

—Hale & Gerberick have put another coat of paint on the roof of their mill. It looks very gaudy.

—The mountains have been on fire in several places the past few days but no damage has been done.

—We have just received our new Fall and Winter Woollens. Call and leave your order.

McKroom & Co., Tailors.

—The fine charcoal with which the Steam Heating Co. are covering their pipes is said to be the best of non-conductors of heat. This fact may give a market to that material.

—Mr. J. R. Van Ormer, formerly of the DEMOCRAT, now of Philadelphia, came home to vote. Reese spent a couple of hours in the old scene of his labor very pleasantly to us.

—With deep regret we chronicle the death of Dr. Hillibish, of Rebersburg. A cultivated gentleman, an enterprising citizen and a distinguished physician, he leaves a vacancy, not soon to be filled.

—The Osceola Revue! man complains of the young men of that town "banging around the church doors." Thunderation, man, let them stick to the church doors. If they ever tackle your front gate its gone up.

—Alfred Brumgard, of Miles, and Milton Mader, of Oak Hill, paid our sanctum a visit and inspected the workings of the office generally. They are both bright young men and sterling Democrats. Call again.

—Eugene Measler, of Pine Glen, and Martin Mulholland, on the farm of the late R. Mulholland, husked three acres of corn from eight A. M. to four P. M. If any one can beat that, it would be interesting to hear from them.

—The house occupied by our jolly friend, A. Sternberg, has been in the hands of carpenters for sometime, and its new dress changes and improves its appearance wonderfully. The old house has an historical importance, as it was once the masonic hall. How long the masons occupied it we do not know.

—Halloween, or All Saints day, has gone by, and of course the Belleville small boy had his usual "good time" throwing corn, ringing door bells and doing as much mischief as his inventive genius could suggest and put into action. But for a good idea of how the day is observed in Scotland, we advise our readers to consult Burns' poem on "Halloween." There you will get an insight into the manner and custom of its observance, its mysteries and superstitions, told in rhyme, as only Burns could tell it.

—Hail, delightful Indian summer! Oh, these soft, sunny, hazy, delicious days, that pierce you to the skin through your red flannel underclothing, and make you think that you have a swarm of industrious bees between you and your shirt, we hail you with agony, born of despair. Oh! the delightful sense of unrest, a feeling of nettles, chestnut burrs, thistles and porcupine quills, all boiled down, until the essence of smartness has been extracted to the very last drop and rubbed on with a scrub brush. With these feelings we welcome you. If you can stay long, under these circumstances, all right. We're off to a colder clime.

—Forty-one postal cards were sent out to the forty-one colored voters of this borough, commanding them to meet their political masters at the office of Esquire Rankin, at which time they were told what was required of them. We admire the kindly spirit that prompts our aristocratic, high-toned, christian Republican bosses to get down to that social equality of which they talk so much. Once each year our white Republican leader takes his colored brother to his bosom and, metaphorically, beslobbers the docile son of Ham with flattery; furnishes him with the "sins of war," and when properly "fired" sends him forth with his paper to boost the ringsters of the "God and morality party" into high places. After the election he knocks "he" out of "negro" and spells it with an "i," two "g's" and an "er." Our Republican leaders are smart, and as there are some Mahones among them, we suppose that they readjusted the finances of each colored brother that needed readjusting, and—well, we hope our colored friends fully appreciate the noble generosity of the man, that once each year, takes him to his bosom and demonstrates that social and political equality is an undisputed fact—one day out of every three hundred and sixty-five.

A WALK DOWN LOWER PENNSYLVANIA.—It was nightfall when our correspondent drew up at one of Millheim's best hotels. Everything about this town shows life and business activity. It is in the air and in the bustle on the streets, that Millheim is the metropolis of this region. It has doubled in size in the last ten years, and the modern buildings now erected and in process of erection are fast changing the appearance of the quaint old town. We paid our respects to Deininger of the Journal. Ben is getting rich out of the paper business, and is building a handsome new office.

BUILDINGS, ETC. Millheim has one newspaper, one bank, three grist mills, two hotels, seven stores, of all kinds, and three churches. The new Lutheran church is the finest of that denomination in the county.

HOTELS. The hotels are two in number, and actually are worthy of the name in every respect; both are handsomely refitted, and furnish first-class tables. Mr. S. T. Frain has opened the up-town stand, and so changed its appearance that no one would recognize it. He has been here about eight months and is making his reputation. Our old friend Wm. Musser is making things go in the down-town hotel. He told us that business was never so profitable, or his house so crowded, as it has been recently.

A ROUSING MEETING of Democracy in the town hall made us stay here all night. It was a big success. Enthusiasm prevailed. Hon. B. F. Meyer of the Patriot spoke first. Hon. J. H. Fow, of Philadelphia, followed in an eloquent and witty speech; then Hon. C. Schmitz, of Camden, gave us pure democracy in high duteh. Maj. Foster was on the ground. Hon. Wm. Alexander presided. The two bands of Rebersburg and Millheim were present. Squire Keinsnyder having seen that the hall had been fired up, was happy at the boom of the State and local ticket.

COBURN is a new place, but it is settled, the railroad comes here, and a town is certain. Joseph Kleckner keeps a good hotel here. Dinges & Vonada have a fine stand here. Dinges is a young man, almost a boy in appearance, but he has energy enough for a man of fifty. A. M. Greninger is just opposite, and the crowd in his store shows what he is doing. We had a chat with Perry Stover, Hon. J. P. Gephart, and Andrew Campbell.

AARONSBURG is not growing. It is a town of homes; a pleasant, secluded town. The stores, three or four in number, are doing a fair business, and it has a good hotel. Here is the residence of James Coburn, Esq. Wm. Met Squire Mingle and the Hon. J. G. Moyer. Willis Musser is the go-ahead stage driver on the "Star route." Willis wasn't in Washington, though. Will Bright was not in town; we were sorry to miss him.

HAINES TOWNSHIP. J. C. Stover lives just back of the Hosterman school house; he has a splendid farm. He knows how to entertain a stranger. What is more attractive, is his four daughters, and his pleasant wife. They gave one a hearty welcome to their home. Luther Stover has just bought his farm. Luther is the Chairman in the east precinct, and a pushing Democrat he is. We spent a pleasant time at his home. Geo. Bower is in his corn field; in fact everybody in Haines is in the corn field. Ralph Stover belongs to the rising and strong young democracy. Fiedler's store is a good point for business; a good place to have a pleasant chat with Fred Hosterman.

WOODWARD seems too far away to belong to our county, and yet it does, and a valuable addition it is. With magnificent water power, its mills, and its beautiful running water. Here is the large Eby distillery, and Motz's four mills. We had a short talk with Capt. Vanvallen. The Capt. lives in a fine old brick house. John C. Motz has a pleasant home, just opposite the hotel. If this locality had any railroad facilities at all the pretty little town would have a booming future.

TRONE SCALES, Nov. 3, 1883. For the week ending Sat. Nov. 3. Same time last year. Increase 7,844. Previously during the year Same time last year. 2,318,525. 2,341,101. Decrease 22,576. Total in 1883. 2,373,305. Same time last year. 2,390,220. 15,914. OTHER PRIZES. 83 cents. Miscellaneous 226 "

—John Shaugensy's merit as a faithful employe was bandomously recognized at the Glass works last Monday. The blowers made him an apprentice to their handicraft. Frank Wescott and L. Murphy solicited subscriptions and bought him a gold watch and chain, a gift of his fellow workmen, etc. Mr. Munson made a neat presentation speech.

—At last we are compelled to say good bye to the abutments of the new bridge John Dunkle has just completed them. No more locals on the stone work, but cheer up dear friends we propose to tackle the iron work soon, and you will think that we are the man with the iron jaw.

—Union township is a banner township for Democratic workers, they hauled men from the lumber camp 18 or 20 miles distant to vote.

THE NEW ENGLAND TEA PARTY.—We give below the organization made under the auspices of the Presbyterian Mite Society for the New England Tea Party to be given on the third Thursday and Friday of November, the 15th and 16th. The committee of arrangements will be dressed in the style of "yo olden tyme." The organization is as follows:

Occupants of the New England Kitchen.—Gen. Beaver, Mrs. Laurie, Mr. Edward Humes, Mr. A. J. Spangler and Mrs. Isaac Mitchell.

Reception committee.—Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mr. Furse.

Committee on window decoration.—Mr. J. W. Miller, Mr. Wm. Humes, Mr. James Gordon, Mr. Andrew Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Dore and Mrs. A. M. Hoover.

Committee on tables.—Mr. I. Mitchell, Mr. Ardell, Mr. L. Brown, Mr. Charles Cook, Mr. Frances Spier.

Committee on chairs.—Mr. J. Wagner. Hostesses.—Mrs. Gov. Curtin Mrs. Welch, Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson Potter, Mrs. Jas. Sommerville, Mrs. Jas. Rankin, Mrs. Orbinson and Mrs. Jas. Harris.

General managers for tables.—Mrs. Calvin Weaver, Mrs. E. Blanchard, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Ardell.

Committee on pork and beans.—Mrs. Tuten, Mrs. J. P. Harris, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Magee.

Committee on tea and coffee.—Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Bayard, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. J. Linn and Mrs. Fearon Mann.

Committee on ice cream and cakes.—Mrs. Shortledge, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Schuler, Misses J. Gohret and Libbus Humes, Mrs. Geo. Potter.

Committee on dish washing.—Misses Milliken, Milly Humes, M. A. Magill, Miss Krape, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Jas. Potter, Miss Morrow.

Committee on tickets.—Master Will Furst, Master Gilbert Beaver, Misses Mary Sommerville, Mary Blanchard, Nannie Hoy, Agnes Orbinson.

Committee for selecting provisions.—Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Wilson Potter, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Glenn, Jas. Rankin, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Milliken.

Committee on furnishing dishes.—Mrs. Jas. Harris, Mrs. J. P. Harris, Mrs. Orbinson.

Committee on stores.—Mr. Jas. Harris, Mr. Isaac Mitchell.

By order of the Mite Society.

Tea Party 1773.

Bring to the logs, heap high the pile. Let the old hearth with flames be bright. To welcome us around it, while The wind holds carnival tonight.—And front tipped fairy fingers, trace Wind symbols over the window pane. Like tender films of cobweb lace, Wrought for a fairy process' train.

But what care we for outside din, or chilly blasts? Our hearts are gay. So all is light and warmth within. This is to be a gala day.

The wadded floor is nicely swept, Festoons of apples, strings with care. From rafters hang, for winter kept, All peppers red and green are there.

For friends and neighbors far and near. In "to be meeting" garments clad, Looking their best, with all be here. From stately dance to little lad.

The table now is for the spread, With delicacies tempting to the eye. Brown doughnut rings and gingerbread, All stacked by rows of pumpkin pie.

But crowning marvel of the feast, Conscious dish at festive season, I mention it the last, not least.—A platter filled with pork and beans, As all do justice to our fare, Wit, blending with joy repeats, I know they'll every one declare. This day will long remembered be.

P. A. S.

AMUSEMENTS.—The Strobl Family, Saturday Nov. 10th, at Reynolds' Opera House. A wonderful family. Ten musical artists. Tickets at John Sourbeck's. Read opinions of the Press:

The Strobl Family are gifted musicians of rare talent. Wherever they go they are deserving of a liberal patronage.—Lebanon Courier, Oct. 19th, 1882.

The Strobl Family were greeted last evening by a full house at the Academy. The family showed remarkable musical talent. Many of the selections were enthusiastically encored, the two hours programme was universally pronounced a grand success.—Reading Daily Herald, Oct. 16th, 1882.

Tony Denier consolidated, two clowns, Humpty Dumpty Patomime. Immense programme at Reynolds' Opera House on Wednesday Nov. 14th. Tickets at John Sourbeck's.

Tony Denier still holds the palm, as the representative manager of American pantomime. He is at the Wind-or this week, and is giving a fine entertainment to unusual crowded audiences.—New York Herald Jan. 5, 1882.

Never was the popularity of pantomimic performances better illustrated than last night, when the Walnut Street Theatre was literally jammed with the friends of "Humpty Dumpty." Tony Denier's combination has visited Philadelphia many times before, but it was never seen to better advantage than last night. The specialty people are clever, the trick animals well trained, and the scenery and stage machinery excellent.—Phila. Times.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The newly erected Evangelical church at Coburn station on the L & S. R. R., will by D. P. be dedicated to the worship of the Triune God, on Sunday, the 11th of November. A minister from abroad will be present to assist in the exercises. There will be preaching on Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. The meetings will be protracted during the ensuing week. A cordial invitation to all.

BENJ. HENROT, Pastor-in-charge.

RAILROAD NOTES.—Engineers are locating the road to Hubersburg from Bellefonte, part of the Bellefonte and Nittany extension. The Pennsylvania evidently has no intention to let go her hold on our valley area, without a contest.

Rights of way have been taken for the Lenoxt extension as rapidly as possible. These all have the condition, that the grading of the road shall commence before the 1st of April, 1884, and the road finished within a year from that date.

This looks fair, citizens, even though it is the Pennsylvania road. We want every road. The more our town becomes a centre of a network of roads, the better for the town, and the better the market for the farmer.

It is reported that Collins' engineers are running a trial line from Bellefonte down along Nittany, thence through Curtin's Gap to the Bald Eagle. This route has advantages that neither possess. It touches all the ore above or below Bellefonte, and is as short as that through Milesburg.

We are informed that nothing will be done in reference to extension of the Vanderbilt system, in this county, until Senator Wallace exercises his option, giving him the control over eight or ten thousand acres of one land in our vicinity, belonging to the Valentines and Lynn & McCoy's. This will explain the quiet in railroad gossip, and the inactivity on Buffalo Run.

Your correspondent had a pleasant joint through Bald Eagle Valley. Arriving at Port Matilda, our horse was taken charge of by two prime landlords, James Stetler, who gave him six quarts of oats and rubbed him down with a brick. Your correspondent was conducted to the dining room, where supper was ready, feasted on the good things prepared in a way that none better knew how to prepare than Mrs. Stetler.—We then started out to look up our friends, we first struck Aaron Reese who is one of the bustling business men of this delightful village besides running a planing and shingle mill, he has a store which is presided over by our good looking young friend, Herbert R. Throck.—Henry Deering broke his wrist by striking his horse with his fet. Strike something else for the next time, Harry.—Henry S. Mills & Co. are doing a nice trade with their store, and why shouldn't they, when they have so handsome a clerk as Miss Belle Jones to wait on their many customers.—J. S. Richards is opening up a sewing machine office in this place. He will sell the Ectoy; a fair price for a good article, will be his motto.—The Presbyterian church is being overhauled and remodeled. Rash Williams and Robert Treva are doing the painting and papering. Daniel Ardery is doing the carpenter work, and what Dan does will be done right.

NOTES FROM UNDAVILLE.—This is a village of steady habits; the people are prosperous and happy.—B. F. Luthers & Son have one of the best stores in Centre county. Harry Kephart is chief clerk, William Kephart is book-keeper; they are doing a business equal to John Wamsaker of Philadelphia.—A. J. & Bud Griest also have a very fine store; everything is well arranged, having an elevator from the cellar to the fourth story to carry the goods to the different departments.—R. L. Schell is the manager of the Grange store; he is the right man in the right place; they are doing a nice business and deserve success.—A. R. Shipley travels for Debert & Bros., dealers in tobacco and cigars, and has lots of push and energy in him, and is bound to succeed; of course everybody buys from him.—John Bam, burger sells the pasteboards for the P. R. R. and looks after their interests generally.—A. J. St. Clair keeps a temperance hotel, a good place for man and beast to stop.—Dan Hall is our leading blacksmith and wagon maker. He is one of our best citizens.—W. H. Smith knows how to build a house or barn, as well as dispense justice.—Robert Cambridge teaches our graded school and gives good satisfaction.—Pat McDaniel has just returned from an inspection trip on the different branches of the P. R. R. Pat stands at the top of the list as being one of the best foremen on the road; they say he is entitled to the prize this year.

—Hugh McCann, Esq., our delegate from Rush twp., to the State Convention, brought the returns from that twp. Mr. McCann is a hail fellow well met and is a thorough gentleman. Our friends in Rush may be assured that Mr. McCann will look after the interests of the Democracy and will be under the influence of no man or faction.

—The pleasant little home of N. A. Lucas received a merry surprise on the 4th inst. Thirty of Oia's school friends went to the house to celebrate her ninth birthday, giving her some pretty presents, a partaking of refreshments and having a merry time the whole evening.

—Our Republican friends in this borough worked the Danville, Va., riot for all it was worth, and the colored flock under the guidance of the good shepherd, the Rev. \_\_\_\_\_, marched up to the polls and endorsed the decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S.

—We dropped in on Dan Irwin, at Julland and found him crowded with customers. Dan is one of the most accommodating and gentlemanly merchants on the Bald Eagle Valley and of course is getting rich.

—The meanest trick our Republican friends did was to haul a poor old blind Democrat to the polls, and when he voted the Democratic ticket, refuse to haul him home.—Further proceedings interested them no more.

DIED.

YANVALDAH.—Nov. 1st, 1883. John E. Yanvaldah, son of J. A. Yanvaldah, of North Mills, aged 2 years and 8 months.

Bellefonte Grain Market. Bellefonte, Nov. 6, 1883. Coarced weekly by T. P. Reynolds & Co. Wheat—No. 1, per bushel, \$1.00. No. 2, per bushel, .95. Corn—No. 1, per bushel, .75. No. 2, per bushel, .70. Oats—No. 1, per bushel, .50. No. 2, per bushel, .45. Flour—No. 1, per barrel, \$4.50. No. 2, per barrel, \$4.00. Hay—No. 1, per ton, \$15.00. No. 2, per ton, \$14.00. Potatoes—No. 1, per bushel, .40. No. 2, per bushel, .35. Apples—No. 1, per bushel, .25. No. 2, per bushel, .20. Butter—No. 1, per pound, .15. No. 2, per pound, .14. Eggs—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Lard—No. 1, per pound, .12. No. 2, per pound, .11. Tallow—No. 1, per pound, .10. No. 2, per pound, .09. Soap—No. 1, per pound, .08. No. 2, per pound, .07. Candles—No. 1, per pound, .06. No. 2, per pound, .05. Sugar—No. 1, per pound, .12. No. 2, per pound, .11. Coffee—No. 1, per pound, .15. No. 2, per pound, .14. Tea—No. 1, per pound, .20. No. 2, per pound, .18. Rice—No. 1, per pound, .10. No. 2, per pound, .09. Beans—No. 1, per bushel, .40. No. 2, per bushel, .35. Peas—No. 1, per bushel, .30. No. 2, per bushel, .25. Lentils—No. 1, per bushel, .30. No. 2, per bushel, .25. Chickens—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Turkeys—No. 1, per dozen, \$2.00. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.80. Geese—No. 1, per dozen, \$2.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$2.30. Ducks—No. 1, per dozen, \$2.00. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.80. Hens—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Cockerels—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Pheasants—No. 1, per dozen, \$3.00. No. 2, per dozen, \$2.80. Quails—No. 1, per dozen, \$2.00. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.80. Rabbits—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Squirrels—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Foxes—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Skunks—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Badgers—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Weasels—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. 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No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Mink—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Otter—No. 1, per dozen, \$1.50. No. 2, per dozen, \$1.40. Possum—No. 1, per dozen, \$1