The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, April 17, 1884.

Connercement of the county. No communication rests a ules accompanied by the real name of the

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Local Department.

"You Bet."

The early bird catcheth the worm The liberal advertiser the trade Which makes the old fogy fumble and squirm To be laid out like that in the shade.

-Crocuses are in bloom.

"Clucking" hens are ripe. Nightly bloomers-ice cream signs.

The hod carrier has a hod time of it. -The roads are in excellent order just

-Our churches were well attended on Sunday. -Garden "sass" and "sich" will soon

be in order. -The whitewash brush is a needful arti-

cle about this time. -Mr. Henry Barnhart is building a

very handsome residence on his farm near Roland. -Sunday was a beautiful "opening day" and afforded an excellent opportuni-

ty to air that new spring suit. -S. A. Stover, the tomb-stone man has just received a splendid new assortment of tomb and grave stones.

-The attendance at the M E. Sunday school last Sabbath was quite large, numbering two hundred and twenty-six per-

-A neat stone wall has been built along the pike in front of the McCoy property which adds greatly to the appearance of

The time for the semi-annual meeting of the G. A. R. of this place has been fixed for Saturday August 16th, and ending

Thursday August 21st.

—Mr. Wm. H. Ruble is now located at Centre Hall, Pa., and now we suppose the horse dealing business will be likely to boom in that little village.

-The flouring mill of T. R. Reynolds, Esq., at this place, is over run with orders necessitating the running of the mill day and night to meet the demand.

-There is a good opportunity for some benevolent person to exhibit his or her generosity by presenting the M. E. church of this place with a new library.

-If the Brockerhoff House Bus is called the "White Swan" and the baggage wagon the "Green Swan," would it be im proper to call the driver the Black Swan

There is a movement on foot to arrange for a grand ball to be held in Bellefonte, in the near future, to which only married people, old maids and old batch ors are to be admitted.

-The grand opening of Millinery and Fancy Goods at WHITEMAN'S FASHION BAZAAR, No 44 High street, Bellefonte, will take place on Saturday, April 19th. All are invited.

Mrs. J. D. Whiteman has moved her Millinary establishment in the room just vacated by Deshner's gun store yesterday. The room has been repainted and papered and looks quite pleasant and cheerful.

-The "lemon vender" who turned up on our streets last Saturday did not find Bellefonte a "Bonanza." Sourbeck has been selling 30 lemons for 25 cents for some time past, which rather sickens the on the hole "Hawkers" when they visit this place.

-It used to take a small fortune to purchase a tomb or grave stone, but there has been a great revolution in prices, and they are now selling at astonishingly low prices at S. A. Stover's marble yard.

-About 65 or 75 persons attended the Presbyterian mite society, at the residence of Mrs. Edmund Blanchard, on High street, last Friday evening. The proceeds of these meetings are to be used in purchasing an organ for the Co. B, was quite creditable to that organichurch.

-The Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad Co. awarded \$300 damages to John Sweetwood as a recompense for the injuries sustained to himself and the killing of his attend such places. The ball was tastefully horse while passing over a crossing on that and appropriately decorated with flags of road between Spring Mills and Coburn, a

-You need have no conscientious scru, ples about borrowing now. If he tells you its lent just call him -. but perhaps we're too fast. We don't want you to follow our | arch in front of it were a number of beautiadvice and get into trouble. Measure your man first. If he's tigger than you are don't call him that, but mildly suggest to him that Easter is past. He'll tumble.

-Mesers. Jared Harper and Charlie Weakley, both well and favorably known all over the county, are having the vacant store room in Humes' block, next door to Wilson, McFarlane & Co.'s hard warestore put in order preparatory to opening a first class grocery store, and when completed will have one of the most conveniently arranged store in the country. They will be ready for business about May let.

The moon is on the wan

-Huntingdon is to have a skating rink Shad sold at 75 cents each last week -Picnics and excursions will soon take

the place of balls and parties. -Searfoss & Mayer's new delivery wagon attracts quite a great deal of atten

-The yellow ben that visits "our neigh bors yard" will now take her usual spring dodging lessons.

-The Cambria Iron Co. of Johnstows are negotiating for a site on wich to erect a new Opera House.

-A communication from J. S. H. of Madisonburg, was received too late for publication this week.

-Now let the man step out who " put up that stove pipe" and did not get "a We have applied for a biack mark " patent on this pun.

-The police force at Huntingdon seen to have a "fat" thing of it. They have nothing to do, which speaks volumes in favor of the people of that place.

-Appropriate and impressive Easter services were held in all the churches at this place last Sabbath, many of them being profusely decorated with flowers. -Capitalists from abroad are "spotting" Centre county's ore beds, and the day i not far distant when it will boom all over

with Furnaces and Iron mills of all kinds. -A novel feature in the dining room of a hotel at Niagara Falls is a colossal mir ror, in which the Falls are reflected in such a manner that the guests may admire them while they eat.

-Heisler's Dining Room is fast gaining popularity. Since opening up they have had a very nice trade. It is convenient to the depot, and those wishing a nice cup of coffee, a sandwich or a mess of oysters, wil find this an excellent place to go to.

-Holidaysburg fishermen catch large trings of suckers with rod, book and line -Democratic Standard. - Pooh! that' nothing. Our fishermen catch tow line full of trout and don't think anything of hat. Suckers are considered quite commo

-A cow belonging to Mr. Chas. Fisher of Huntingdon, gave birth to a calf with two heads. It has been purchased by Messrs. Hoffman and Greenburg, who are shibiting it in the surrounding towns hus stealing a march on the great show man, P. T. B.

-Bear in mind, when you support you ome paper you not only contribute to th nteiligence of your community and ge he worth of your money, but you are sup orting the enterprise that both make usiness and brings other enterprises to your vicinity. The CENTRE DEMOCRAT costs you only \$1.50 per year.

-An exchange says a superstitious sab oad omen. Oh, no; not a bit of it. The pider was merely looking over the columns f the paper to see what merchant was no

knowledge in our last issue the receipt of The Philipsburg Ledger. It is a new candidate for public favor and made its first appearance on our table last Thursday a week. We observe our friends ,Mr. O. B Martin and H. C. Williams are the editors and publishers. The Ledger is spicy, newsy well gotten up, and displays all the requisites to a successful enterprise. We extend our right "paw."

-The shortest signature on record is tha of John Hole, who insists on signing his building is a model of neatness and name "J." followed by a hole punched in perfection. the paper .- The Tyrone Herald .- Oh, no . Mr. Herald on, the hole you are off. He's a holy te(a)rror, we admit, but we can beat arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday P. M. that by a large majority. Our man's name leaving again on Monday. Al. says is Urso Onpaper. He simply writes the everybody over there is for Blaine, and

-A strange gentleman, whose name we did not learn, slighted on the wrong side of the train on Friday evening and walked plum into the race-getting ,a complete ducking head over ears. It did not take him long, however, to reach terra firma and to disappear from the view of a few spectators, was accomplished with lightning rapidity. His first words after landing upon dry land were, "Holy Moses but the water's cold down here.

-The Third Annual Military Ball given in Armory Hall on Monday evening by zation. Notwithstanding the seemingly high price of admission, the attendance was good, and also had the effect of precluding the rougher element who usually every Nation, while between each window and all around the walls were artistically arranged muskets, canteens, etc. The music stand was profusely decorated with American flags, and suspended from the ful Japanese lanterns. The hall was brilliantly illuminated with four 32 candle power electric lights, in addition to probably forty or fifty gas jets. The electric light had a charming effect upon the ladies which led one of Bellefonte's incorrigible old batchlors to exclaim, "By Jove! there's a great many handsome ladies here tonight." A substantial lunch was served at twelve, and after a short intermission the dancing was again resumed, and kept up until about two o'clock Tuesday morning-The music was excellent, and was turnish

Beech Creek and Bellefonte R. R.

Last November, Philip Collins, Esq. Superintendent for Frank McLaughlin, made a written proposal to the Bellefonte Board of Trade, that in case the right of way was furnished by the citizens, he would build a railroad from Beech Creek to Belle fonte, connecting the Beech Creek, Clearfield and South Western with the Bellefonte and Buffalo Run railroad, and complete it by July, 1884. Mr. Collins after, wards supplemented his offer by agreein; to give one thousand dollars towards the right of way.

In pursuance of this proposal, citizens of the county subscribed ten thousand dollars more. This was thought to be ample to pay all damages the right of way would cost. Parties have been working industriously to get releases of the right of way from Bellefonte to Beech Creek, and while many have shown a commendable spirit of liberality, so many ask such enormous amounts for the right of way that the de mands now, after getting the lowest possible figures, aggregate over thirty tho dollars.

This absolutely prevents the building of the road, and the project will have to be abandoned. The worst of it is, the P. R. R. will not build the Lemont branch, as they were only intending to build in ease the Reading-Vanderbilt combination came to Bellefonte. We are thus going to be left without any competition in railroad matters, and the dream of Bellefonte becoming a great manufacturing place will only be remembered as the creation of a vivie imagination. And all this is due to a half dozen or less of the wealthiest people of Bellefonte, who will not give or promise a

One thing is quite certain, in the great disappointment of our people, no shadow of blame can attach to Mr. Philip Collins.

Miss Rashel Humes is visiting in the

Mr. Elliott Lane is home on a visit, ex cting to remain several weeks

Mr. Olie Meek returned to his duties Washington on Friday evening.

Mr. James Lytle, of State College ambulated the streets of our little burg or Mr. Charlie Ward visited friends and

elatives in Beliefonte on Friday and part Mr. Isaac Lose, Jr., is lying very with rheumatic fever at the home of his

Miss Annie Orvis, daughter of ex school, Clifton Springs, New York,

Saturday last. Rev. Laurie preached two sermons in criber who found a spider in a copy of his the Presbyterian church, at this place, paper writes to know if we consider it a last Sabbath. The first he has preached in Belletonte this year.

Mr. J. B. Bubb, of Roland, departed for Walnut, Juniata county, on Tuesday to advertising, so that he could spin his webs finish a contract for painting at that place, across the store door and be free from dis- Mr. Bubb is a first class painter and is always busy.

Mr. Louis E Reber is just chuck full of champaign at present, having located right where everybody is full of it. It might be ust as well to add, he has located at Champsign, Illinois.

Mr. Benjamin Schroyer spent Sun day in Bellefonte. His wife who visited among friends and relatives for the past week departed for her home in Altoona yesterday.

-Theo. Deshner is now located in his new quarters on Water street. His

at the Potter House at Philipsburg "breaks" the Brush all up.

Mr. W. B. Scott, representing Johnston & Co.'s Newspaper Supply House of Harrisburg, Pa., srrived in Bellefonte on the 5 A. M. train on Saturday, leaving for Ty, rone the same evening. Scott is quite a a delightful stopping place to him.

Mr. Nathaniel Dougal, formerly of Milton, but now a "rover," and representing the well known grocery house of Lippin cott & Trotter Co., limited, of Philadelphia, made his regular monthly call on our merchants on Friday. "Thaniel" is a rattling good fellow, with lots of experience in business, having been in the mercantile business ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper. Of course he sell piles of goods in this place.

-The following resolution was unanimously ad opted by the Board of School Directors of this Borough, at a regular meeting held Monday eveing, april 14th:

Resolved, That, in hearty apprecia tion of the services rendered during the past three years to the Schools of tion of the services rendered during the past three years to the Schools of Centre county, not less to the cause of education generly, and with the desire that peculiar fitness, by reason of character and scholarship, be retained in so responsible a position as superintendent of schools, the Board of Directors of Bellefonte District do hereby earnestly endorse the work of Prof, D. M. Wolfe as county Superintendent in so are as it relates to the district Enquirer. rendent in so lar as it relates to the ed by the Adelphic orchestra of this place. schools of this district.

REBERBURG ITEMS,-Weather pleas. For the CESTES DEMOCRAT. ant for the last few days. Welc you, Spring.

The flitting season is about over

Something numerous-music teachers Mr. John Wolf is having a number of arpenters to renew his barn and repaint the offices (if, as you say, care is taken to He will undoubtedly have one of the

nicest barns in Brush vailey. Mrs. Emma Wolf, Miss Ida A. Wolf. and Miss Maggie I. Kreamer-the ladies who accompanied Mrs. Emma Hillibish to this fail from one to three good men as her home in Freeburg-say they had a very pleasant time, and speak in the highest terms of the universal kindness they re-

ceived at the hands of everybody. I presume Clark's horse is getting famil iar with the road to Madisonburg, and no doubt wishes the "Miller" lived a little

We fear L.'s horse will eventually get

away with Commissioner Wolf's wagon shed. A little hay might appease his appe-ONCE IN A WHILE. tite for boards. DUPREZ AND BENEDICT'S MINSTRELS, Reynolds' Opera House, Saturday Evening,

April 26 .- The Worcester (Mass) Daily Gazette of Sept. 8, says : Duprez and Benedict's New Gigantic Minstrels, headed by the veteran managers Duprez and Wilkinson, made a parade this morning, stopping to sere-nade the Gazette as they passed. They have a fine band, and made an excellent appearance. Their entertainment at theatre last evening was highly en

joyed by a large audience and there is promise of another good house and an-other good show this evening. Mr. D. C. Rook a late resident of Port Matilda, but now of Curwensville, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Rook has been in poor health for a long time and has not improved much since living

-The axe works, at Boiling Springs are again in full operation.

CALL FOR W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. Never were the prospects for the Temperance cause brighter than they are to-day The fields are now white for the harvest. only awaiting the sickle of the reaper. a seen by the reports of the last National and State conventions of the W. C. T. U every State and Territory in the Union, of papers in New York State is 1,523 in every civilized country in the world, Judge Orvis, returned from Foster C. T. U. of the United States numbers more than one hundred thousand Christian vomen, and as an organization has received the sanction and endorsement of every religious denomination in the United States. In order, therefore, to unite the Christian women of ntre county in systematic temperance work, we call upon each local organization and church congregation in bait, hooks, flies, snoods, gigs, baskets this county to appoint two ladies from their twines and hundreds of other articles. Adnumber to attend a convention to be held | dress, J. H. Johnston, 169 Smithfield street number to attend a convention to be held in the town of Bellefonte, Thursday, May 8, 1884, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of organizing a county W. C. T. U. auxil-iary to the Pennsylvania State W. C. T. U. Mis. J. P. Harris, Pres't., Mas. E. M. Blanchard, Sec.

MISS COOMBS' JULIET-Robison's Opera House was packed from pit to dome last night by an audience whose quality was qual to its quantity. The clife of the city completely filled parquette, parquette cir-cle, balcony and procenium boxes. The occasion was the appearance of Miss Jane Coombs, America's greatest artist, as the heroine of Shakspeare's immortal love poem, "Romeo and Juliet." The play had been produced during the earlier part of ok at a rival theatre with a "Juliet o that hundreds were turned away from

oor even of that vast theatre.
e general expectation was more than
led. In the balcony scene, the nurse,
and, in fact, in all the earlier scenes. favorite among the fair sex, and rumor sayeth there are other attractions outside passion of "Juliet" is wonderful. It is a of business that makes that town such fitting introduction to that parting scene, whose pathos none who have ever witness-ed Miss Coombs' rendition will ever for-get; the moment when the banished Ro-meo takes his last leave of his new-made mee takes his last leave of his new-made bride. The agony which has been infused into the word "banished" until it sends a thrill of sympathy with the stricken girl through the rapt house, in the preceding scenes, is forgotten in the tenderness of the broken-hearted adieu. But the climax of dramatic power is yet to be reashed. Left alone in the chamber to take the potion which the "Frist" has given her; left alone to the contemplation of the possible alone to the centemplation awakening in the tomb and all the quent horrors, the superb physique, the musical far-ranging voice, the expressive face of Miss Coombs are all called into play, until, following the reaction of the thrilling "Romeo, I come," the curtain falls upon a stormed house. Miss Coombs was called three times before the footghts at the conclusion of the act to receive he cheers and adulation of the excited as-miblage who "almost rose at her." In the last act the auditors were wrought

Miss Coombs will appear in Reynolds' from its genial warmth .- Derect ra House, Monday evening, April 28th. Standard.

Editors Centre Democrat :- In your last week's issue we find an article recommending a good county ticket. We think it a good suggestson. Centre county has plenty of good men qualified to fill any and all Carnole, Mrs Annie Crownover, W. R. nominate such). But as the case often is there is too much trading, rolling, ringing Miss Annie Gentzel, Andro Henkely, W and eliquing for honest, good upright men to make the nomination. We will have candidates for each office, so that if ca e is taken we could have an excellent ticket. We don't want to be too personal in pointing out all these men, but we might venture on a few : Mr. D. M. Neidigh, of State College, or near State College, is a candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Neidigh is an bonest upright, industrious farmer; a true blue Democrat, an ardent worker, and would be an honor to the pary and county if nominsted. Next, we would say that Robert G. Brett, of Pine Grove Mills, is a candi date for Prothonotary. Bob is a farmer, hard working man, an active and influen tial Democrat and a good fellow; always ready to do his part. Such men should be nominated. Men who work for the success of the party. Honest, upright, industrious. Not dones in the party, to themselves and all around them, and you would find no trouble in swelling the majority to twelve or fifteen hundred. PENNSVALLEY. April 9, 1884.

-Buy where you can get your money's worth. Try A. C. Mingle for shoes, 16-2t

-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS IN 1884 .-From the adition of Messrs, Goo. P. Row. ell & Ce's. American Newspaper Director now in press, it appears that the newspa pers and periodicals of all kinds at presen issued in the United States and Canada reached a grand total of 13,402. This is net gain of precisely 1,600 during the last twelve months, and exhibits an increase o 5.618 over the total number published just ten years since The increase in 1874 over the total for 1873 was 493. During the pas year the dailies have increased from 1.13; 1.254; the weeklies from 9.062 to 10 against 1,399 in 1883. Canada has shared in the general increase.

16-2: A. C. Minglr.

important to know just where one can ge, anything in the fishing line. The Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. sends free a large illustrated catalogue of such goods, as seins, nets, rods, lines, reels Pittsburgh, Pa.

-The best men's fine dress shoes. 16-2t. A. C. MINGLE

-A young lady writes to know if we intend making personal mention of sum Why certingly, certingly. mer visitors ?" We propose making a specialty of personals, and have a large assortment of styles on hand, ready to insert names. This, for nstance: "The beautiful, etc., Miss So S. is visiting the lovely, etc., Miss What's her name." This is the regular twentyfive cent style. We have a heavier and thicker style, same class, for fifty cents We also propose introducing a sweet thing in personals this summer, which is bound How do you like this? The Tyrone Tearose Miss --- has beeen transplanted for of the play, the rich musical reading of Miss Coombs reached not only every ear, but every heart in the immense audence. But it was when the strongest passages of the tragedy were on that Miss Coombs rose peer of the actresses whose names have become traditional among play-goers—Siddens, Kemble, Cushman. In the scene Morrisdale Magnolia Miss —, is beautiful three beds and bedding, one customers and sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said school of the Front street Fuschia Miss —, the combination of beauty, etc. Or this—The Morrisdale Magnolia Miss —, is beautiful three beds and bedding, one customers and sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said school of the Front street Fuschia Miss —, the combination of beauty, etc. Or this—The Morrisdale Magnolia Miss —, is beautiful three beds and sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said school of the Front street Fuschia Miss —, the combination of beauty, etc. Or this—The Morrisdale Magnolia Miss —, is beautiful three beds and sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in the possession as a loan to the said sundry other articles, which is in t Or this-The Bellefonte Blue bell Miss and sundry other articles, which are left - is blooming for a time in the boudoir in the posession as a loan to the said Thos. of the Front street Fuschia Miss ---, the Shearer for the present. All persons are combination of beauty, etc. Or this-The therefore cautioned against, purchasing fying the home of the Presqueisle street 2t. p. Overseer of Poor of Spring twp. Pansy Miss ---. Our young men should gather this lovely exotic, etc. We shall vary the monotony by occasionally throwing in an ornithological specimen like this The Clearfield Canary Miss --- is perch ing in the house of the Ninth street Nightingale, Miss ---, and the air is filled with sweet music, etc. Or, The Osceola Oriole Miss ---, has folded her beautiful wings shoes, in all sizes and quality. by the side of the Maple street Mocking bird, Miss ---. The rapture of her strains etc. Of course, these styles are expensive. (1.75, single insertion), but you will read ily see how delicate and expressive such s personal notice will be. Come early, and get first choice .- Philipsburg Ledger .-That settles it, and takes not only the "cake" but the bakery, delivery wagon and all. The success of that paper is as-

> -We have the best men's calf shoe aither in button, lace, kid or cloth topfor \$3.00, ever brought to Bellefonte.

-In Shirley township, Huntingdon county, there is a perpetual boiling spring, and the ground surrounding the spring for several feet, is decidedly warm. During the winter weather hunters and others who frequent the locality derive much sqinfor

-List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office at Beliefonte, Centre county,

Pa., April 14th, 1884: W. F. Beaver, Miss Lizzie Bell, Daniel F. Breon, F. A. Boehme, Sig. Berardino Davison, Sig. Marsombion Sig. Luigo Falois, Miss Mary Gormely, R. Hicks, Miss Della Holl, J. M. Johnson, Miss Jennie Kreamer, James M. Lucas, Maggie McClure, Mr. Padkin, Antonio Persio-2, David R. Poorman, Antonio Pezetto, Bomencio Prisriello, Miss Carrie Pfaffe, Adam J. Ran, Vincengo Romane Sig. Frarco Romantonio, John Run, Mrs. oncen Rice, Sig. Dontantonto Siroh. Mrs. Lillie D. Showers, Andrew Wagner, Mrs. John Wagner, Sig. Grizeppe Wamto, Peter Wathman, George Williams.

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say they are ad. vertised. JNO. T. JOHNSTON, P. M.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- As Joshus Potter and Reuben Page were blasting rocks in a cistern on William Potter's farm near Centre Hall on Friday last, an accident occurred which might have been fatal to both gentlemen. A blast had been charged the fuse lighted, and Mr. Potter ascended to the top followed by Mr. Page, but as the latter gentlemanhad nearly reached the top the ladder broke, precipi. tating him to the bottom. On hearing his call for help Mr. Potter ran back to the cistern and tried to assist him in getting out, but before this could be done the blast went off, terribly lacerating Mr. Page's face and hands, a large piece of rock strick ing him on the left hand, breaking the oones and bruising it terribly. Mr. Page being right in the bottom of the cistern as the blast went off, it is a most remarkable and fortunate occurrence that he was not killed outright, but strange to say, his inuries are comparatively slight.

-The Republicans of York county in tructed for our townsman, Gen. James A. Beaver, for candidate for Congressman-at-Large. But as he has declined to accept the nomination that county will advocate the nomination of one of its own citizen in the person of Dr. Bressler, who will

run with orders, good work and satisfac. tory prices tell ewiy time. Any one overs Marble Yard. High street Belle

-Five-cent gingham-Garman's

-Miss Emms Robison of this place, and OF IMPORTANCE TO FISHERMEN.-It is Miss Lizzie Hate of Lock Haven, have opened a dress making establishment in Parson's store room on Bishop street.
Miss Hare comes here well recommended,
and thoroughly understands dress making
in all it branches. A trial will convince

> -Handsome Collers, and Ruching and Ladies, fine Neck wear-Garman -- 5ct Gingham, and 5ct Handkerchief

-Genuine Lupin Cashmeres, in Black colors-Guaranteed strictly all wool Garmans.

-Ready made window Shades-Gar mans.

-The ice cream season is here, and you can find the best at Searfoss & Mayer bakery and confectionery.

-Curtains and Poles-Garmans.

-Buy your Spring goods of Garman's, -Winter stock must go. Special

bargains at Lewin's Notice.

The undersigned, having purchased at Landlord's sale the following personal property belonging to Thos. Shearer, viz: One cook stove, one table, one doughtray, twelve chairs, one clock, three beds and bedding.

-The season after the Holidays is genrally dull with the Tailors. We are of-fering extra inducements in loss prices. We have given large orders, and the new

have given large coming in. Leave you goods are now coming in. Leave you order now. Montgoment & Co., Tailors. -Laird, Shoeber, & Mitchell's children

A. C. MINGLE SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-us issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cen-county, and to me directed, will be exposed to thic sale at the Court House, in the Borough of

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, A. D., 1884,

the following property, to wit:
All those two certain lots of ground situated in the
borough of Bell-fonte, in the county of Centre and
State of Pennsylvania, on the north side of Linn
street, bounded and described as follows: On the south
by Linn street, on the east by Allegheny street, on the
north by an alley, and on the west by let of James A.
Beaver, being lots numbered in the general plan of
said borough as lots 223 and 224.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the
property of James Ardell.

T. J. DUNKLE, Sheriff, 4 SHERIFF'S OFFICE, April 16, 1884.

TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OTHE SCHOOL DIRECTORS

OF CENTRE COUNTY .—Gentlemen: In pursuance of the farty-third section of the Act of May
th, 1884, you are brevely notified to meet in Convention, at the Court House, in Bellefonte, on the first
ruesday in May, A. D. 1884, being the 6th day of the
mouth, at le clock in the afternoon, and select, viva
voce, by a mijority of the whole number of Directors
present, one person of literary and scientific acquirementa, and or skill and experience in the art of leaching, as Comniy Superintendent for the three succeeding years: and certify the result to the State Superin
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had fortist he section of said act. D. M. WCLF,
April 14, 84, 16.38