The Centre Demorrat.

Thursday Morning, January 15, 1885.

GEO. P. BIBLE, |Local Editor and Business Manager

Conservations, containing important news, solicit of from any part of the county. No communications meeted unless accompanies by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

Notice.

Our patrons will please not pay any money on subscriptions or other accounts, except to our authorized agents. FRANK. E. &. G. P. BIBLE.

-The next legal holiday is Washington's birthday, Feb. 22nd.

-We regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Arthur Taylor nee Alice Scanlon.

-Mr. Goodheart, of Hublersburg, is among those who do not forget the DEM. OCRAT office while in town. Mr. Isaac Smith of Ridgway Pa. is

visiting the dear folks at his home in Milesburg, and friends in Bellefonte. -The death roll in our neighboring

town Tyrone for the year 1884, numbers 51, an excess of three over that of 83.

-"I am fairly bustin' with knowledge," remarked a young man who had been attending Institute the entire to take his burglarious tools with him. week

-A protracted meeting in the Pres. byterian church near Fillmore resulted in the accession of twelve new members.

-Mr. McDougal always has some first class attraction at his rink. He never deceives the public by advertising an attraction without merit.

-Contrary to the weather prophets the ice in the river broke much sooner than was expected. The Susquehanna is one mass of floating ice.

-Miss Laura Keller of Lock Haven the office considerably. who has been teaching elocution for two her position and returned to her home.

-We have a number of questions and short articles for our Educational Column, which we will publish as soon as we receive enough for a column, Send in your short articles.

Heicler's resturant where you get the finest kind of a meal for 35 cents, and served in excelent manner by Mrs. a devoted christian. Heisler who superintends the same.

-We are pleased to add to our list of subscribers, our friend and schoolmate, Geo. Herkheimer, of Housersville. George is engaged in raising the necessaries of life, on the "old Gorden farm."

-O. P. Jones, cashier of the Philipsburg BankingCo. and Wm.E.Irwin, esq., were in town on business one day last

-High, higher, highest, rents in town -Lock Haven is to have an Indus-

rial school. -Go to the entertainment at the Opera House to night.

-Our public schools are again prospering under the corps of able instructors. -Low on a high place-a man with out rubbers on the icy side of High

street. Judge Meyer's daughter, of Lock Haven,

accompanied by a lady friend, was in town on Monday. -A new glass-blower arrived in town

on Monday last week, his work will be on bottles for the nextyear or so.

-The Millheim Jaurnal enters its 59th year. Success to our venerable contemporary, we thought you were older. Mr. Monte Ward, so well known to the

sporting world as the champion curve pitcher, was visiting his relatives in this place last week.

Our foreman, Mr. Jacob A. Swavely, and wife departed to-day for a week's visib among friends and relatives in Renovo, their fermer home

Mr. Jno. J. Orndorf, one of Haines township's prominent Democrats, was in town on Monday settling up some of the affairs of his township.

-Somebody tried to burglarize the smoke house of Ellis Shaffer, of Miles township last week. The fellow forgot ciated by those who witnessed the per--The following sentence for the educa.

tional column we give place in our local. "We laughed at him." Teachers are asked to parse the verb and give all the proper-

-We publish elsewhere a notice of a wedding at Jacksonville which was a very brilliant affair. The contracting parties will please accept the best wishes of the DEMOCRAT.

-The roof awning in front of the post office became so dilapidated that it was necessary to take it down, which changes the appenrance of things about

-Under a Democratic president elect years in Chippewa Falls Wis. resigned the Bellefonte Iron & Nail Company are running night and day. We will bet on home enterprises, when backed up by home capital, and native brain work.

-Mrs. Pheobe Yarnell, who resided with her son, near Snow Shoe -While attending court don't forget Intersection departed this life on the 31st \$2.00 per day. The house is newly furof December. She was over 67 years old nished papered and carpeted through-

> -We publish in this issue, a poem from the pen of Mrs. J. H. Gilliland, whose recent death we recorded. It was written during the late war, and expresses her earnest prayer for those who were engaged in that great struggle.

the sale of the Valentine Iron works. do well to stop at the above hotel. If the News man would once learn to

-Are you going to the New Orlean exposition ?

-The Osceola Reveille has entered upon its twelfth volume. Success to our neighbor

-Miss Minnie Bronoel, of Philipsburg spent two weeks with her parents above | Will seem my life-when I am old. Milesburg.

-During the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fleming have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carskaddon of Williamsport.

-Protracted meetings are in. progress in the following churches in town. The United Brethern, Methodist, and A. M. E. church.

-The awning in front of H. K. Hicks hardware store has been taken down. This gives more light in their large store room and add as to the appearance of the building.

The electrict light company are putting in their fixtures for lighting James P. Harris new building on High street. The hall way will be lighted the entire year by three lights which will be turned on night and day.

-Messrs. Harper & Miller the combination acrobatic skaters, gave an exhibition at the rink on last Tuesday evening. The hearty applause which greeted them was evidence that their complicated and difficult feats were fully appreformance.

-The Pennsylvania Central Musical Association, of Freeburg, Snyder county, will hold its 12th annual festival commencing on Monday evening, Jan. 26, and closing Friday night, 30th. These annual festivals have been attended by a number of Centre county singers in the past, and no doubt will the coming season.

-This (Thursday) afternoon one of the most fashionable events of the season will be the wedding of Mr. James Pierpont | Or find my lengthend days consoled manager and partner of the Junista Val- By God's sweet peace-when I am old. ley Ore mines near Scotia Pa. to Miss Jennie Reynolds daughter of Hon. Thomas Reynolds of Bellefonte Pa. The ceremony will be performed in the St. Johns Episcopal church in this place by Rev. John Hewitt.

-For locations, and first class acomodations there are few better found than at the Columbia House, near the corner of Broad and Arch streets Philadelphia. The rates are from \$1.50 to and was a highly respected lady, and out, and its location being on Broad street, is free from the noise of the stree car. It is but one square from Public Buildings and Penn. R. R. depot and Masonic temple, and one square from Wanamaker's grand depot. In fact its location is surpassed by none and is only equaled by the Lafayette -"Newty" was a little "previous" on and St. George. Visitors to Phila. will

-Gen. D. K. Heckman of Sugar

[Published by request] When I Am Old.

When I am eld-and oh, how soon Will life's sweet morning yield to noon,

And noon's broad, fervid, earnest light is shrouded in the solemn night : Tilllike a story well-nigh told. When I am old-this breezy earth

Will lose for me its voice of mirth ; The streams will have an undertone Of mdness, not by right their own ; And Spring's sweet power in vain unfold n rosy charms when I am old.

When I am old-I shall not care To dack with flowers my faded hair ; 'Twill be no vain desire of mine. In rich and costly dress to shine ; Bright jewels and the brightest gold Will charm me naught when I am old.

When I am old-my friends will be Old and infirm and bowed-like me. Or else-their bodies 'neath the sod, Their spirits dwelling safe with God-The old church bell will long have tolled Above their rest when I am old.

When I am old --- I'd rather bend Thus sadly o'er each buried friend, Than see them lose the earnest truth, That marks the friendship of our youth ; 'Twill be so sad to have them cold Orstrange to me when I am old.

When I am old-oh, how it seems Like the wild lunacy of dreams. To picture in prophetic rhime, That dim, far distant, shadowy time : Bo distant that it seems o'er bold Even to say "When I am old !" When I am old perhaps ere then,

I shall be missed from haunts of men : Perhaps my dwelling will be found Seneath the green and quiet mound My name by stranger hand enrolled Among the dead-ere I am old.

Erel am old ! that time is now. For youth sits lightly on my brow, My limbs are firm, and free, Life has a thousand sharms for me. Charms that will long their influence hold. Within my heart-ere 1 am old

Ere I am old-oh, let me give My life in learning how to live Then shall I meet, with willing heart, An early summons to depart :

Our Boy in the Army.

Shield him, O though loving Saviour Keep Thy watchful eye on him, When the strife and din of battle Make his hope of life grow dim ; Let Thy guardian angels hover 'Round that much beloved form Ward the bullets, as they rattle, From that heart'so true and warm

He is ours, O gentle Saviour, And we fain would have him Thine Let Thy truth prevade his spirit, Let Thy grace upon him, shine. May he learn to lean upon Thee. When the dangers thicken round, And to hear Thy "still voice" calling Far above the cannon's sound.

We are wakeful in the midnight And at morn our prayers arise ; And the hunden is "O watch him. From Thy home above the skies ! We have felt our prayers answered, When the storms beat lond and wild; Now again we cry with fervour, "O, my Ged, protect our child."

MRS. J. H. GILLILAND.

Be Partial

your eyes in astonishment at the above injunction. I know that you have always been told that a teacher should show no partiality; nevertheless, I say a pair of nickle plated club skates. The be partial. I want your partiality to be shown in the proper direction however. Have you any little ones in your school who have unpleasant homes, and whose home training is not of a very exemplary character? It is to such children that I would have you be partial. It is

a very easy matter to stoop and press a kiss upon the lips of the child who is clean and well dressed, but have you ever thought that perhaps some poor, little, hungry heart was starving for just such a caress? But his face is dirty, likewise his clothes, and you turn away from him with a feeling of disgust and mentally say to that little pleading face, "I cannot kiss you, your appearance is too repulsive." Oh. teachers; underneath that uncomely exterior beats a heart tender and true, willing and ready to love and be loved if you try to find an entrance therein. Give to that child the most kind words, the sweetest smiles of encouragement, the tenderest caresses. Bestow upon him the most thought, care, and love, and do not show a preference for those children who know not what it is to want for affection. Make them feel that you are partially interested in them, that you are indeed their friend. Put your arms around them and imprint on those little lips a good, warm, hearty kiss. The influence of such an act will widen and deepen, and the issue will be a grand and a noble one. Teachers, be partial to this class of children.

MARY WADDELL.

MADISONBURG NOTES .--- A musical convention will be held in the Town Hall commencing on Jan. 19th, and continuing through the week. The exerci es will be conducted by Prof. McClintick. All lovers of music are cordially invited to attend.

Quarterly Conference will be in session in the Evangelical church of this place beginning on Jan. 24th. Communion services will be held on the fol' lowing Sabbath.

A class in penmanship has lately been organized and receives instruction from Prof. W. J. Aley. He is a fine penman efficient teacher and under his direction any Ready Mixed Paint. the class is making rapid progress.

On Tuesday last Miss Kate Hasel. while on her way to school, slipped on the ice and falling, broke an arm. The limb was set by Dr. Lee, and at present is rapidly mending.

Mr. H. Frank, of Montandon, in visiting friends in town and vicinity. Harry looks well and knows how to

-On Friday evening January the 16th, very interesting race will take place at Teachers, be partial. Do not open the rink between Stewart Laird and Ellis Snyder, both acknowledged to be among the best if not the best skaters in the county. The race will be five miles, and for successful competitor has a standing challenge from the champion of Altoona who claims the championship of five counties, having won three races out of five at each. Turn out and see Messrs. Laird and Snyder.

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List of unclaimed tetters remaining in the Post Office at Bellefonte, Centre Co Pa. January 12, 1885.

E. Allison. Miss Belle Hettis. Miss Jennie Beverage. D. F. Bowel, Miss E. F. Bush. L. B. Caldwell & Co. S. P. Eshleman. Calvin Fulton. Henry Garbrick. James Glenn. Jacob Homer. James Johnston. Benjamine Koon. Sarah E. Knowels. Mrs. John W. Lone .. Miss Annies Miller. B. McCalmon Michael Moyer. Thomas Moyer. James Miller, James Nolan, Mrs. Clara Robb Jas. E. Poorman. J. Stewart Reed. George Rhoney. Geo. W. Smith. Mise C. Stover. Henry Stickler. Miss Ella J. Smith. Michael Shields. Artlow Thomas. W. C. Templin, P. H. Toner. L. M. TrueDell. Geo. Winner. John Williams, Jacob Weaver, Elvina Wolf. Henry Zeigler.

Persons asking for letters, named in the above list will please say they are advertised.

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-Gents knit jackets of all grades at GUGENHEIMER'S

MARRIED.

WEAVER-BAIR -On Dec. 23, by Berr Z. A. Year-ick, at Aaronsburg, Mr. George S. Weaver and Miss Sailie E. Bair, both of Farmer's Mills. MEYEE-GARDERICK -On the 25th of Dec. by Ber. W. B. SGroh, Mr. Thomas F. Meyer and Miss Annis C. Garberick, both of Linden Hall. MILLER-WEAVKR.-On the Intof January, by Ber. F. Aurand, Elmer E. Miller and Mins Jeanie Wea-ver, both of Kreamersville, this county.

week. There is nothing mean about either of these gentlamen except their politics.

-It is said that Mr. Walter Bayard now engaged in the drug business in Philipsburg will locate in Bellefonte shortly. That is right Walter, come home. The girls are smiling already. while the Philipsburg damsels are shud. dering at the thought of loosing you.

-A large circular saw, six feet in di. ameter, on the mill of H. S Sayre's, at Beaver's Mills, bursted on last Friday, scattering the pieces in all directions. The men were busy at work in and around the mill, but fortunately none were injured.

-Since the completion of the railroad to Oak Hall, sixteen car loads of grain have been shipped from that station, and forty-six car loads of coal disposed of. This shows the advantage of the road to the people of the upper end of Penn's and Nittany Valley, and the necessity of the completion of the Bellefonte branch to Lemont, to our people.

-Mr. Robert Cole, foreman in the Phoenix Plaining Mill in this place, was "taking in the sights" of the city of brotherly love with his cousin, durthe past week. The vacation has done him good, for he has an appetite like a saw; and the appetite of a saw was so great, that it took the ends of Bob's fingers off about three weeks ago.

-A professional tramp called at the home of one of our warm-hearted citi zens, and asked for something to eat He was given bread, butter, 'and meat, and after going several hundred yards from the house, threw it under the boardwalk. It is very difficult to disting. uish the poor and deserving, who are out of employment, from the professional tramps; thus, the innocent suffer with the guilty.

Judging from the present exodus from the state of single "cussedness into that of matrimonial bliss by the old the middle aged, and young; the charm. ing girls, and dear old maids have not been idle; but instead, have made better use of leap year than many have supposed. The vows however are being consumated in the year 1885. In fact the dear girls may have proposed early in the year S4, but, business-like the boys could not answer until they had . time to consider, and have thus drifted wer so anxiously wa led for.

distinguish rumor from fact he would Don't jump at conclusions.

thing. A coept our heartiest congratulations.

will be built up. There is lots of vim come amiss in Centre.

and push in a Philipsburg business man.

-The Indians silently packed their trunks and boarded the early train for Philipsburg on Monday. While here their conduct has put to shame many of their pale face brothers. The manager pays his bills, and leaves town with a good reputation. If our Philipsburg friends want to see a band of genuine Red men, let them patronize the show, they will find it highly interesting.

-On the 20th of this month Mr. and twentieth anniversary of their marriage at their residence near Milroy, Pa.

Over one hundred and fifty invitations have been issued, and a pleasant event to celebrate as many more.

-Some time ago while Hon S. T. Shugert was still proprietor of the DEMO-CRAT, somebody picked up his cane by mistake and left an other in its place. It was a clear case of exchange but Mr Shugert valued his cane as a family relic, it having been the property of his grand father. If this should strike the eye of the gentleman who exchanged canes with our old friend he would confer a great

favor by returning it to this office. -The winter term of the Penna. State College began Jan. 7th under the present faculty of competent instructors with Dr. Atherton its president, and Prof. McKee vice president Prof. J. W. Heston there is no reason why any of our young men should go elsewhere to obtain a thorough and practical education, when such leasurly into 85, before giving the an opportunity is afforded in our own cheap and a nest \$t, go and consult Fiemcounty.

Valley Clinton county gave us a pleanot make so many rediculous blunders sant call on Friday of last week. He is an old subscriber to the DEMOCRAT, and

-Our friend Harvey Test of Houts- during the last election, when rings and dale was married on Christmas to Miss cliques and the corruption fund of giant Mollie C. Iddings of Unionville. This was railroad corporations were trying to great surprise to us as we despaired stiffe the will of the people, General of Harvey. He is now on the right Heckman stood firm for the right and track and will not switch off for any- fought a glorious battle for Democracy. The henest, sturdy Yeomsn of Sugar Valley fight in an open field and win;

-We learn from the Philipsburg it is only the miserable petty politician Journal that D. M. Holt, A. J. Graham who is a Democrat for revenue" that morning of his arrival here. He immediand other have purchased the Foundry stabs in the dark. A few more Demo- ately returned to his home. We greatly in that place. This means that capital crats like General Heckmen, for leaders and energy, are both to be put to work would be a God send for our sister coun- loss he sustains, and the utter disappointand a thriving business of some kind ty of Clinton, and one or two would not

-Association Notes .- The Literary

Society met on Thursday evening and elected a few of their officers for the ansuing term. The remainder will be elect. | was well directed by Prof. John A. Weaed at the meeting to night, when there should be a full attendence of the members. The names of those elected will be announced as soon as the election is completed.

It is surprising that in a community like Bellefonte, noted for its education and enterprise, the science of music should be audience at the concert on Friday and so seriously neglected. The meetings of Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Bunnell will celebrate the the Association have suffered, in attendence and interest, because the singing has not been giving the proper attention. The casion. Musical conventions in our counyoung men have realized this for some ty have, perhaps never, before been favortime and with a view of improvement it will be. We congratulate Mr. and they meet in the ball every Friday eve-Mrs. Bunnell and trust they may be able ning at 8.30 and spend an hour in singing The fact that the music is conducted by

Mr. C. E. Schaeffer is a sufficient guarantee that it is well done, as Mr. Schaeffier's ability is recognized by all who have heard him. Young men who enjoy singing ably known planist of Mifflinburg. Miss could not do better than to spend an hour each week in that way,

Mr. W. I. Fleming has presented the Association with a beautiful lithography picture, representing a balance suspended with one scale filled with books of Creeds law, medicine, history, etc., while on the other scale rests the Bible, outweighing all the others. The picture is a beautiful one and very appropriate for the library. It is 22x28 in size. Will some friend fit it for the wall by presenting a frame? The regular meetings for young men on principal of the Preparatory department, Friday evening at 7:30, and Sunday after- are beneficial, and, as net proceeds, the noon at 4 o'

> -If you want a good suit of clothes ing the tailor.

-Mr. C. H. Vogan, who is interested with the McDougal brothers, proprietors of the skating rink in this city, arrived here on Monday morning from his home in Bradford Pa, intending to remain several days, and breathe the pureair of Bellefonte. Mr. Vogan had scarcely finished shaking hands and greeting his friends here, when he received a telegram announcing the fact that [the large general merchandise store in Bradford, Ps., in which he was a partner with his brother was entirely destroyed by fire on the

sympathize with our young friend in the ment of the pleasure he anticipated in having, the few days he expected to remain here, but such is life, up to day and down to-morrow.

AARONABURG-, The convention at this place | clerk. ver of Pine Grove, and was attended by seventy-five singers, the most of whom were from Penn's and Brush Valley. There were also some present from Union county. The singers acquitted themselves

well in the short time, allowed them and were greeted by a large and appreciative

The singing of Miss Lizzie Martz of Sunbury was a special feature on the oced with tallent equal to hers, in the same department of music. She possesses a charmingly sweet voice and uses it with such artistic precision as is seldom our privilege to hear,

The convention also had the efficient Sbriener is a successful instructor and frequently directs the music of a convention more agreeable to herself, had she been given the use of a piano, which is her favorite instrument.

The combined talent of Prof. Weaver, Misses Martz and Shriener, and a host of best singers in the country around, could not but insure the success of the convention. It was enjoyed by all. Its effects Ladics Mite Society add to their fund the sum of seventy-one dollars. A. B. C.

An immense variety of ties and silk handkerchiefs at GUGENHEIMER's

look on the bright side of life.

Mrs Rebecca Royer has for several weeks been suffering from a stroke of paralysis. She is a very estimable ola lady, and has the sympathy of the community in her affliction.

P. F Mover, of the Madisonburg Hotel, is spending the week in Philadelphis. During his absence the wants of the guests will be attended to by our obliging young friend J. E. Reber. HECTOR.

SPRING MILLS.

Fory Confer, who for several years has been clerking for I. J. Grenoble moved to Centre Hall on new years to take charge of Mr. Grenoble's grain house. His place in the store is filled by Miss Alda Sankey of Potter township.

Wm. Peelor, our new merchant has socured the services of William Zeigler as

The Methodists will have an ice cream and oyster festival next week. Rather cold for ice cream, but just right for oysters. Hope they may succeed, especially financially.

Mountain boy in Penn Hall news is a week behind the times in his remarks about our post office.

On the 31, of December, Wm. Peelor a staunch Democrat, and a man of strict integrity, was commissioned post master by the department at Washington city the former P. M. D. W. Duncan having resigned. This settles the P. O. business M. B. for the next four years.

JACKSONVILLE

On Thursday evening the Sth inst. a of Mr. Daniel M. Miller in Jacksonville. by express. The contracting parties on this occassion were Mr. George F. Hoy, son of John services of Miss Kate Shriener, the favor, Hoy Esq., to Miss Amanda Miller th intelligent, amiable and refined daughte of Mr. Daniel S. Miller, Rev. Shoemaker performed the ceremonies. There were entirely herself. Her assistance on this about seventy-five guests presentand sixty occasion would have been more pleasing five independent of the waiters sat down to the audience and, at the same time, to a bountiful repast, served in gorgeous style. The presents on this occassion were. especially fine and numerous; congratulations and the warmest wishes for their

future happiness were lavishly expressed Miss Miller comes of one of the best fami. lies in Jacksonville and besides being handsome and accomplished; thoraughly understands how to do all kinds of house work which an essential qualification not always found in the selection of a wife in these days, Mr. Hoy is well and favorably known in the county. The parties lave the writers congratulations.

CITIZEN.

EULTON-WALKER-On the 25th of December, 1864, by Rev. Z. Hornberger, pastor of the Evange-ical church, Harry James Fulton of Milesburg, and Miss Anna Walker, of Tyrone. HARNISH-RICH & RDR.-In Snow Shoe township Jan. 1, 1856 by Rev. W. F. D. Noble, Mr. Wm. A. Harnish and Miss Maggie C. E. Richards, both of Snow Shoer

Show Shoe WARTZ-SHEARFE.-January 6, 1885, at the formed paramonage in Bellefonte, by Rev. J. F. De-long, Mr. Elmer E. Swartz of Pleanant Gap, to Miss Mary E. Shearer, of Zion, Centre codnty, Pa. 100RE-GUNSAULUS.-On Thursday evening Jan. 8th 1885 by J. H. Brown, J. P. Mr. J. H. Moore to Miss Lida Gunanius, all of Snow Shoe township. Contra county Pa. Centre county Pa. HOSTERMAN-STOVER .- on the 30th ult. by Rev.

Z. A. Yerick at Aaronsburg, Mr. F. O. Hosterman of Millheim and Miss Acquilla Stover of Aarons-burg.

A PPLICATION FOR LICENSE. A Notice is hereby given that the fo liewing nam-ed persons have filed their petition for license in the office of the clerk of court of Quarter Sessions of the ace in and for Ce county, and that app will be made to the next session of said court to grant e same : idget MeCann Restaurant O. H. Brady..... Robert Taylor.... Charles W. Reede Tavers James Passmore. Henry J. Walker James Redding... Snow Shoe James Kending... James I. Delong. H. B. Freeman... A. E. Graham. A. S. Goodrich... Liberty twp Eating House Rush Tavers

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Produce Market.

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