The Centre Democrat.

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A Letter in Po try.

Ha! ha! ha! he! he! he! hi! hi! hi!
Since you have turned poet, why can not I try?
To write you a letter, and just for this time
To make it more pleasing, I'll write it in rhyme.
My efforts I know will not be quite so fine,
Nor so "sweet," nor so eloquent, Burton, as thine
Indeed! ain't it strange, both to you and to me
What bright lights have risen in class '83,
Of all in that class none ever suspected
Two poets, whose talents were sadly neglected,
By excess of study, this, that and the other,
While the talent lay dormant and likely to smother.
Shall it die? No, no never; and sly cupid seeing
With one spark from his altar twould spring into being,
He dropped it, and straightway up leaped fancy's flame
In a halo of brightness shone forth one dear name.

In a season of mad inspiration the pen,
Went over the paper again and again.
"Faint heart" yes, thats mine, "faint heart never won,
Fair lady," I know, but why under the sun
Must that stale old maxum whirl round in my head!
Dear! girls are a bother; I wish I were dead.
I guess I'll take flight on fair fancy's broad wing
And write what I feel, love's a terrible thing!
I know that I'm bashful, and timid and shy,
Consequently the pleasure I most craved passed by.
But now at a distance with no one to see,
The blushes which rise I'll be frank as can be.

Your letter received William Burton, my dear,
Which spoke of those days of last Summer a year.
When a man gets to putting his thoughts into rhyme
Tis mighty suspicious, It heralds the time,
When his heart slowly slipping from out his possession.
And sooner or later comes a certain confession,
Though once on a time your heart chilled with fear,
When you walked long the street and a maiden drew near.
You have long gotten over those silly alarms,
And, by your own statement, will welcome in arms
Those same girls you dreaded, but pray tell me this;
Why need you have mentioned the rapturous bliss
Your shyness prevented from coming to pass?
When you fain would have taken a dear little lass
Arm in arm, hand in hand, and, and, well—you know,
Just what you have writ ten, if that were all so,
And alone neath the soft silvery light of the moon
Or in the sweet stillness of a dim-lighted room
She had whispered to thee, "I am thine!" and but then
What's the use of conjecture on "what might have been"
A true lady, you know, does not woo, but is wooed
And the man she accepts must be "awfully good,"
I guess that's enough on a subject so deep,
"Deep in the heart" You are nearly asleep.—
So I think I'll switch off on to commoner things
This long train of thoughts and on rhythmical wings
I'll endeavor to finish this very long letter,
And when you have read it I think you had better,
Take a big dose of something to steady your nerves,
Bromide of Patassima that great purposes serves

My school is progressing quite finely, of late,
Of dear "little angels" I have forty-eight,
They are all like their teacher, I need not repeat
The terms which describe her, you know they are sweet,
My schoolroom is pleasant, the School Board was kind,
And during the summer 'twas all Kalsomined.
The ceiling is white the side walls light blue
Or perhaps I should say, of a pale lilac hue.
The windows have curtains white with a red border—
In short the whole place is in excellent order.
I have quite a number of real pretty flowers.
To brighten the otherwise wearisome hours.
Before I forget it a favor I'll ask,
I give you fair warning t'will be quite a task
To accede to my wishes, but please don't refuse
The Lycemn's in danger. We really must use
All the means in our power to keep it alive,
And if all work together and faithfully strive
To keep it form sinking, I think that we can.
If we don't work together all efforts are vain.
Won't you do what you can? I appeal now to you
To send contributions to Normal Review.
'Tis one thing you can do and I think 'tis the best'
You can send them to me and then safely rest
Assured that I'll see they all safely land,
Duly credited into the Editor's hand.
They are others who send contributions this way
And all their injunctions I fully obey.
You can send them regularly or at any time
And write as you wish in prose or in rhme.
Miss Hampton's obtreperous she refuses to see
That music is furnished for each society.
If you have a piece, instrumental or song,
Just wrap it up nicely and send it along.
Can you add to our programme a single new feature?
If you can why please do so, that's a dear creature.

And now I must close and retire to rest
For all of the family are long in their nest
Excepting those who are yet out at the rink,
I'm all alone here with pen paper and ink.
For I'm on debate next Society night.
Resolved, that "a savage possesses more right
To the Soil than a person thats' civilized," and
I've sat here all evening with pencil in hand.
To argue the negative side, and at last
I grew weary of trying. Down there I cast
The pencil and thought I had best write to you,
You see I've accomplished the object in view.

Mr. Foote, you will please this paper excuse
I found it was all in the house I could use,
All the paper I have is in the schoolroom.
And I really forgot to bring some of it home
May your slumbers be sweet until morning light,
And now I will wish you a very good night!
Whizz! Whirr! O good gracious! What does all that noise mean?
Only this, I have broken my poetry machine
I had though to preserve it, I'm sorry now very,
Prehaps I'll soon get another.

Cameron Wins.

THE INDEPENDENT STRENGTH SHOWN TO BE VERY SLIGHT.

HARRISBURG, Pa., January 15.—The republican senatorial caucus was held this afternoon. Senator Smith, of Philadelphia, was president. Thirty senators and 135 representatives were present. A number of propositions were presented and an animated debate of two hours followed, with little reference to the pending questions, but mainly devoted to criticisms upon the public acts of Senator Cameron by his opponents, and explanations of these in remarks eulogistic of the senator by his supporters, who, as indicated by the frequent bursts of applause, clearly outnumbered their antagonists. Finally the following resolotion, offered by Cooper, was adopted, without a division:

Resolved: That the nomination for United States Senator, equally with other nominations for national, state and county officers publicly mande in accordance with party usages, are binding upon the repeesentatives of the party and especially upon those participating therein.

After the reading of a letter of declination from General Beaver, a ballot for United States Senator resulted: J. Don. Cameron, 116, James A. Beaver, 39, William D. Kelley, 5, Galusha A. Grow, 5, George Shiras, Jr., 1. The nomination of Cameron was made unanimous. Adjourned.

New Channels for Profitable Business.

The remarkable developments in electricity within a comparatively recent period, has opened up many new avenues of profit and comfort. One of the latest phrases in this line has been adapted to practical and popular use by FREDRICK LOWEY, the enterprising electrical manufacturer of 96 and 98 Fulton Street, New York, whereby he brings a complete model incandescent Electric Lamp within the reach of all, and also produces a superior Plating Battery with instructions for operating by amateurs, which will secure a handsome business income on very slight investment. For family or experimental purposes alone, or as a practical, scientific and business educator to the young, these articles are worth several times their cost, outside of any profit that can be made, and the manufacturer is certainly entitled to much credit for placeing them within popular reach.

THE most generous hospitality has been shown Col A. K. McClure by the southern people. At Montgomery Alabama the "Grays" entertained him and addresses of welcome made by Governor O'Neill, and Col. Jones, the commanding officer, to which Col. McClure responded, discussing the business interests of the south and the need of diversified industries. He said no state can keep abreast in the race of the future that depends upon a single staple product. At Mobiel he was met and entertained by the President and members of the Board of Trade.

School Children and Rinks

The Danville *Daily Sun* of Friday, in its report of the school board meeting says that Director McDermott made the surprising announcement that quite a number of the pupils of the public schools have become so infatuated with roller skating that they systematically forge permits of absence in their parent,s names and pass a large portion of the study hours at the rink. He said he had abundant evi ence of the truth of his assertions and that the parents of many of these little ones would be horrified were tney cognizant of rink attedance on the part of their children.

Oil in Washington County.

WASHINGTON, Pa., January 23.—This morning gas was struck at the Hough well at a depth of 1,990 feet; equal to the great Cannonsburg well. Drilling is being continued and the flow is increasing.

Resigns an Important Position.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—O. H. Payne resigned the treasureship of the Standard Oil Company. Horace Hutchins, the former secretary, assumes the duties of treasure. Payne continues a director in the company.

'Old Liberty Bell."

The pleasant trip of this venerable and cracked piece of metal will be the second one it has ever made since its reception in Philadelphia. In 1754 the Pennsylvania assembly authorized Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner to procure a bell for the state house Accordingly, under date of November 1st of that year, these gentlemen wrote to Robert Charles, of London, stating their order and authority, and applying to get them "a bell of about 2,000: pounds weight," which they fancied might cost £200 or more, including charges. In the latter is inserted: 'Let the bell be cast by the best workmen and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words well shaped in large letters, viz: 'By order of the assembly of the province of Philadelphia for the state house, in the city of Pennsylvania, 1752' And underneath: 'PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGH ALL THE LAND UNTO ALL THE INHABITANTS THEREOF.'—*Levit.* xxv. 10."

The casting was done by a native of the Isle of Malta, named Pass, "and a son of Charles Stow." It was discovered that too much copper had been used and so a second casting was found to be necessary, and in the first week of June 1753, it was renung in the belfry, its weight being 2080 pounds. In 1774 the base of the woodwork of the steeple was so decayed that it was taken down and a small belfry alone covered the bell. Since then, however, the steeple has been reconstructed as it originally, stood. In 1777, at that time the British were expected to occupy the city, the bell was removed to Bethlehem. It occupied one of the wagons of a train of 700 all under the charge of Colonel Polk and detatchments of North Carolina Virginia troops. A Bethleham, Sept. 23. 1777, the old bell met with its first accident, the wagon which carried it breaking down, but fortunately it sustained no injury. After the evacuation it was returned to the state house steeple, and some years afterwards was cracked, thus ending its career of usefulness.

Mexican Outrages.

GOVERNOR IRELAND, OF TEXAS, ASKS FOR MEANS TO PROTECT THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 22.—Governor Ireland in his inaugural address uses the following language: Since my last message of the two houses was penned the knowledge has reached me of the perpetration of a series of horrible crimes, murders and thefts on Texas soil by incursion of pedatory bands from Mexico. Since it has become known that neither Mexico nor the United States will surrender on of their own citizens to be taken to the other government to be tried for crime, the people on the right bank of the Rio Grande have become emboldened, and they stand on Mexican soil covered with the blood of our women and children and their booty in sight of our people. I have made repeated efforts through the secretary of state to induce discussions of the propriety of amending the treaty of 1861 so as to permit any one, no matter where his allegiance may be, to be extradited, but no results have followed. Commercial treaties and money affairs seem to be of more importance than the blood of our people. In the last few days I have written to the president, giving him full accounts of the condition of affairs on the Rio Grande, and I have also informed him that Texas can, if need be, protect herself, and minute companies and state troops on that border have been directed to protect our people without difference to nice points of international law. If the federal troops, whose duty it is under the constitution, are too tender to patrol the border, or if the few companies in the interior to make a show at dress parades are of more importance it would seem that their presence on our soil is of little pratical use.

A VERDICT for $20,000 damage was recorded in the Philadelphia courts, last week in favor of F. Marion Davis against the Philadelphia Iron and Steal, Company for injuries received by the plaintiff while working in the mill of the Company in 1878. He was struck on the head by an Iron clasp which became detached from a revolving fly wheel by which his skull was crushed and his capacity for work permanently impaired.

LEGAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows under the provisions of the act of 14 th, of April A. D. 1851, have been confirmed nisi by the Court and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, and if no exceptions be filed thereto on or before the first day of next term the same will be confirmed absolutely.

Inventory of the personal property of Jacob C. Walker, late of Boggs township, deceased as taken by his widow Margery Walker.

Inventory of the personal property of Jacob Smith late of Potter township, dec'd, as taken by his widow, Hannah Smith

Inventory of the personal property of Peter S. Beirly late of Miles township deceased, as taken by his widow Mary Ann Bierly.

Inventory of the personal property of John DeHass Sr., late of Curtin township deceased, as taken by his widow Susan DeHass.

Appraisement of the Real Estate of Samuel Sexton, late of Haines township deceased, as taken by his widow Julia Sexton.

JAS. A. McCLAIN,
C. O. C.

Register's office Bellefonte Dec. 29, 1884. 7-1.

THE following from the *Valley Sentinel* Carlisle: Pa., would be a very good order for our court to consider:

'The order of court prohibiting boys, from attendence during the trial of criminal cases is one of the most salutary and necessary ones that has ever been issued. It has been a standing disgrace that small boys have had free access to the court room, and many of them are familiar with the lowest and most degrading forms of crime, which has certainly had a very debasing effect upon them. The order of court was good. Let the enforcement follow and nothing more could be desired in that direction.

At some of the colleries trade is not as brisk as it might be. The miners are looking forward to the time when they will be able to make more than one and two days in each week, which it is necessary for them to do in order to support their families, We hope for a revival in business when all classes may be employed, and when the prosperity of our grand old republic will be redeemed from the thraldom in which it has for some time been engulfed.—*Osceola Reveille.*

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As THE POST has labored unceasingly for twenty-five years for these glorious results, so it will extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment of principles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting wrongs and asserting the supremacy of the Democratic faith. We are on the threshhold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of interest and hope.

THE WEEKLY POST will aim to keep abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Ist policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generously supported or candidly criticised. No year in the history of this journal promises to be so replete with matters of interest to Democrats as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of the Presidential vote, the inauguration, he new Cabinet, the changes in the public service, the *opening up of the books*, all are of great concern. THE WEEKLY POST will furnish the earliest intelligence, with judicious comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its energies.

The session of the Legislature, with a Reform Governor opposed by a Republican majority; promises to be fruitful of important issues and exciting incident. The coming session of congress will be even more interesting in its broader field.

In all its varied departments, THE WEEKLY POST will aim at excellence and reliability. Its literary, miscellaneous, news and local departments will be maintained in their utmost efficiency, while its market reports will be prepared with greater care and precision than ever before and made absolutely reliable.

Now is the time for Democrats everywhere to take hold, cement and strengthen the party and its chosen representatives, by extending the circulation of Democratic papers. We are no longer on the defensive—we are done with apologizing—the party to-day stands for a majority of the American people, and in a few weeks it will be called on to administer the general Government. Truth is mighty and has prevailed.

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American Home and Farm Cyclopedia.
The package mailed and the attention given every applicant who answers this advertisement, costs us 25c, so we ask you to give us your name, address, age, business experience, if any and name reference. If you are already settled in business, send us the names of two or more good agents and in return we will send you the paper two months. Write at once.
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Sauce boats		25
Cups and saucers—handled—	12 pieces	60
do do unhandled	do	50
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EXECUTORS NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Fishburn deceased, late of Benner township, Centre county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated for settlement to C. M. TOWERS,
Executor.

NOTICE—N. A. Lucas, of the borough of Bellefonte Centre, Co. Pa., has applied to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for twenty acres of land situate in the township of Curtin, county of Centre, adjoining lands of Joseph Kelso on the North, Samuel Baird on the South and Wm. P. Mitchell on the West.

Pardon Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Pardons at its meeting on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1885, for the pardon of Albert Bowers, now confined in the Western Penitentiary.

ALICE BOWERS.