Local Department.

-The sale season is opening up. -The ground is frozen to the depth of three feet.

-Mr. Henry Keller of Centre Hall has moved to Kansas. -Counterfeit ten dollar botes are said to be in circulation.

-Four communications were received too late for last week's issue.

-The deepest snow of the season fell on Sunday night and Monday forenoon. -There is to be a National Bank started at Renovo, with a capitol of \$50,-

-A little son of Samuel Ryan, while coasting on Saturday afternoon, broke

hir arm. Sheriff Miles Walker, Nelson A. Lucas and Aaron Goldsmith, witnessed the hanging of Beech.at Hollidaysburg, on Thursday, 12th inst.

-Our enterprising merchant C. U. Hoffer is again able to attend to business since his unfortunate encounter with the icy pavement on the 10th inst.

-The Sons of Veterns realized about \$75, from their oyster supper on Saturday evening. The Roland Cornet band furnished music for the occasion. -Scarlet fever and Diphtheria are reported among several families along Buffalo Run. Several children of Mr. William Stover, and Ed Longwell, are suffering from the above diseases.

-A look at the counters of GARMANS STORE will show you the largest and cheapest line of Embroideries ever brought to the town. They range from 26cts a yard to three dollars a yard for the all over goods.

-We expect to move our office from its present location to James P. Harris' new building on High street opposite the Bush Arcade, about the 15th, of March, and during that week we will not issue the Demockar. In order however that you may not miss an issue we will publish a paper during the week of the fourth of July which will nake up for the week we miss.

-On last Thursday evening a wreck occurred at In ersection which delayed the 8:45 train about two hours. The boys on the wreck train are always ready and it does not take them very long to clear up a wreck.

-Mr. Bond Valentine, the Insurance agent, has a neat little iron box weighing about 12 pounds, and lined with magneso-calcite makes it absolutely fire-proof. It is intended for valuable paper, etc. and Mr. V. having several in use, would sell this new one quite reasonable.

-The attractions at the rink on Monday evening next, promise to be first class. The grand march by the Crescent Skating Club and the Logan hose boys in full uniform will be an admiring feature. The rabbit race, bicycle race and other interesting performances will make up the program. An unknown expert will give an exhibition on the rollers.

-Some boys coasting on the hill beyond Reynold's grist mill ran into a sleigh going the same direction, frightening the horse which ran away upsetting the occupants Mrs. Gordon, Miss Muffley, Ira Weighly and a little child of J. C. Harper. Mrs. Gorbruises, and other injuries.

-tost-Mr. Abram Halderman while in Philipsburg last week, lost a pocket book containing \$40, in cash and other valuable papers, store orders on Valentine & Co. Limited, of this place to the amount of \$5,25. The finder will be liberally rowarded by leaving the same at Coyles Hotel at Philipsburg, or by sending to the owner in this place.

-Two or three policemen properly uniformed, would be of more service and have less trouble in quieting a disbadge. Mr. Henry Montgomery, chief of police, with two others as willing and ready to perform their duty as he

the force needed in town at present. -The Y. M. C. A. will hold a book recaption on the evening of March 17th when it is hoped the patrons of that to record the arrival of various small flourishing institution will contribute liberally. The library now contains over fifteen hundred books, pamphlets and periodicals. This number should be

-The ground-hog has been very well satisfied with his prediction.

-Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, talked to New York through telephone, last

-Dr. Leopold Damrasch, the distinguished muscian, died on Friday, the 13 inst.

-A new desk adorns the Commissioners' office; and Mr. G. W. Rumberger just keeps things in first-class order.

-The protracted meeting in the U B. church at Houserville is still largely attended baving been in progress about six weeks.

another column.

Beach at Hollidaysburg, Treuke at Philadelphia, Parker and Johnston at Little

week, people did not come to town on masse; but Saturday being mild, the streets were well filled with citizens from every part of the county.

Meyer who resides at the cross roads near Mr. Marshal's about six miles from town, died of scarlet fever on Wednesday the 11th inst. She was about 5

-On Thursday evenining, Feb. the 12th, a fire broke in the insane department of the county almshouse, in West Philadelphia. The flames spread so rapidly that before the 300 immates ley, where his remains were taken on could be gotten out, 19 were burned to Monday. We extend our sympathy

-The snow brigade congratulated themselves on being through shoveling snow for this season, but on Monday morning about eight inches, with more to follow awaited the shovels. About noon fifteen inches lay beautifully on

-Last Saturday an east bound freight train was thrown from the track by a broken flange midway between Spruce Creek and Birmingham. Sixteen cars were demolished, twelve of them filled with stock. Two hundred sheep, eighty hogs and several horses were killed.

-Edward Kelley a son of Mr. James Kelley of the Boiling springs, fell from a fence on last Friday and was instantly killed. He was subject to fits, and it is supposed was seized with one at the time of the accident. His remains were intered in the Catholic cemetery, on Sunday afternoon.

-There is entirely too much coasting or the assured safety of the pedestrian and passing vehicles. Several severe accidents have already occurred, which should be warning enough. Boys will

-On next Monday, the 23rd inst., the skating rink will be under the management of the Crescent Skating Club. The proceeds upon this occasion are to go the purchasing of an alarm for the fire department. A street pararde of the fire companies and Crescent Club, place during the day.

-Business is gradually brightening up all over the country. The Union iron mills of Carneigie Bros. & Co. of Pittsburg employing 400 men will resume operations in all departments this week. Kings new flint Glass factory of the same place was started on Monday. The Braddock steel work employing over 3000 hands was started in full blast last week.

-Cap't Austin Curtin was elected De. partment Commander of the G. A. R. don and the little child sustained at Harrisburg, on Wednesday of last week, by the largest vote ever before 24 votes out of a total of 685. On moa popular member of Post No. 1, Philadelphia, who received 161 votes. No better selection could have been made than that of Mr. Curtin.

-The Troy Steam Laundry is now in operation, and those who desire to see fine work, or to have the same done, need only to call. Visitors are welcome at anytime, and polite attention shown turbance, than a half dozen whose of. you by the proprietors. Their machinfice is only designated by a hidden ery embraces the very latest improved. The clothes are put into a large cylinder which revolves and reverses making four revolutions each way; and thus is, properly uniformed, would be all they avoid the wear and tear, which in most laundries they receive from the

rubbing process. -"Newty" gets hysterical if he fails specimens of humanity within ten days after their advent, indeed he gets ridiculously "previous" at times, and then again he gets confused as to the gender incressed to two thousand at the next and does not know whether to say, he, reception. Here is the foundation of a she, it or them. It is very embarrasslibrary which is always open to the pub, ing, for a bashful young man like at the Y. M. C. A. on the 17th of lie and which should be well patronized "Newty" and provoking when he miss- March. A number of gentlemen in Phil-Bring such books as you would have es one of the "little dears" It is better adelphis and elsewhere have promised your own children send. Not old worn Lite than rever, but it is too utterly to aid us in fornishing our library with out books for which you have no use aw'nt to "entisipate," ain't dir Isone the late and most ca'n dee lands and

Death of Ambrose McMullen.

Our readees will be pained to hear of the death of Mr. Ambrose McMullen, of Hecla Furnance, Walker township, whose death occurred on Friday right, of last week. Mr. McMullen fell a victim to that dread disease, consumption, in the prime of a useful, and what two years ago, promised to be a long life. In the wide circle of his acquaintances he left not a single enemy, always courteous, kind and obliging, with a pleasant word for everybody, Ambrose leaves vacant a place in his township, which cannot easily be filled. He was always -The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., of- foremost in the affairs of his township, fers a big reduction in their rates to and had the public weal at heart in all the inauguration. Read their notice in his actions as a citizen. In politics, Mr. McMullen was a democrat, and carried -On last Thursday four murderers | into that business, the same sterling inexptiated their crimes on the gallows, Dr. | tegrity and fair dealing that characterized his own private business realations. He was a political leader in his township and county, not because of any ability -The weather being very cold last to "work wires," or "pull strings," but because he was an bonest, fearless man, conscientiously opposed to the tricks and subterfuges of the petty politician. Mr. McMullen never held office unless -A little daughter of Mr. Frederick imposed on him by the people of his township; but his name had frequently been mentioned by his party friends in the county for the Legislature, and had he lived, would undoubtedly have represented his county at Harrisburg.

He was a member of the Catholic church, and an examplary christain. It was his request that he be buried in the family burying ground, in Sinking Valto the bereaved family in their hour of trouble and affliction.

Personal

Col. Keller was in Washington, D. C. on business, last week. Walter Bayard is around shaking

hands with the Bellefonters. Rev. W. O. Wright of Milesburg visit

ed friends in town on Friday last. Mr. Teller and wife, proprietor of the Bush House are now visiting the

Mr. D. M. Neidigh, of State College paid his respects to the CENTRE DEMOCRAT office on Saturday.

New Orleans Exposition.

Mr. A. A. Frank was confined to the house several days last week by a painful and large boil under his left arm-Glad to report that he is able to be at H Turner, Henry Smith. Inspector, D. his post at Kauffman's store, -Millheim

-Curtin township was well represent ed in town last week. Some came in sleds, some in the train, while others made time by boarding a freight. They came up to attend a hearing in the case coast, but they ought not to be allowed of John McCloskey against Curtin to coast where they endanger other township school district. An award of rbitrators was filed the other day in favor of plaintiff for \$846,09. The facts in the case were about as follows, Mr. school house for the sum of \$790. The house was completed, and taken off the School Director, R. M. Henderson; Con- besides being a first class musician, has contractors hands in December 1883, headed by the Zion band, will take and school board in pursuance of its contract, gave the contractors orders on the school treasure for the contract price with one years interest added. About the time the orders became due the school board was ordered by some one, not to pay the orders. The plaintiff then brought suit upon his origon- Furey, Clark, Y. H. Oliger, al contract with the above result. Some claims are made against McClos- J. Brown; Insp's A.G. Cranda II, S. Boy key as to the legality of his contracting being a member of the board. Other objections regarding the work etc., are

-A very agreeable party was given on last Tuesday evening at the resicast for that office, having received dence of Mr. Adam Yearick in Howard. Some of our young folks from this place tion his election was made unanimous, participated in the feativities of the Mr. Curtin's opponent was A. J. Sollers evening. The Misses Yearicks furnished some excellent music on the organ. Games, plays and various other amuse ments made up the program of the enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs Yearick and in fact the entire family under stand just how to have every one enjoy themselves. Their generous hospitality is always appreciated by these who stop

-Hon. Jno. A. Woodward, our worthy Representative spent several days at his home in Howard this week and another series is necessary; and here and last, quietly surveyed the political again comes a new series that equally situation in his township and borough surpasses (?) the old, which but a year on election day. John A. is not idle ago was the new. This fills the coffer of while in Harrisburg as is seen by the the book firms at the expense of the reports and the Press, but is always poor man. The change is more freready for active work on every question quently made in readers. There are bill, or what ever comes up that has few readers that are used to-day, that any bearing upon the interest and welfare of his county. From the interest he manifests, we predict his course to be one that will be for the best interest of his constituents.

-Don't forget the book reception

FEBRUARY ELECTION

The regular February election was held on Tuesday fast and shows a partial victory for the Democrats on the Borough after a short illness, in the 83d year of ticket, Mr. John Powers having been elected Burgess by 55 majority, and J. M. Keichline Poor Overseer by 199. In the North ward L. T. Munson was elected Councilman by a majority of 4, and as usual the whole Democratic ticket was elected in the South ward. Following is the vote of the Borough, and also the names of the officers elected in the townships as received by us up to the hour of going to press :

North Ward - Burgess, Powers, Reeder, 151. Ass't Burgess, Meyer, 161 Gordon, 168. Treasurer, Gray, 240. stable, Montgomery, 141; Lose, 126. Asor, H H Benner, 177. Poor Overseer, Keichble, Green, 238 line, 158; Laird. 114. Auditor, Kephart, 91: Cook, 182. Council, Munson, Weaver, 136. School Director, Jenkins, 89; Harris, 185. Judge of Election, Noll. ; Linn, 188. Inspector; McCafferty, 87 189. Registration Assessor Shaffer, 106; T R Benner, 167.

South Ward .- Cheif Burgess, Powers, 175; Reeder, 95. Assistant Burgess, Meyer, 160; Gordon, 112. Assessor, Cowdrick. 155; Benner, 116. Treasurer, Gray, 186 Poor Overseer, Keichline, 211; Laird, 57 Auditor, Gephart, 154; Cook, 114. Constable, Montgomery 119; Lose, 142. High Constable, Green, 213. Judge of Election Dolan, 163; Strickland, 104. Inspector. Brown, 150; Dale, 116. School Director, Moore, 153; Dorworth, 117. Conneilman, Brockerhoff 169; Aikens, 100. Regstration Assessor, E Brown, jr., 138; Smith

West Ward .- Cheif Burgess, Reeder, 66; Powers, 72. Asssisstant Burgess, Gordon 91; Meyer, 47. Tressurer, Gray, 116 Constable, Montgomery, 72; Lose, 62. As-Laird, 67; Keichline, 68. Auditor, Cook 95; Gephart, 38. Judge of Election, Derr. 41; Herkheimer, 93. Inspector, Harper, 41; Haupt, 92. School Director, Teller, 47; Long, 86. Councilmen, 3 yrs. -Lukenbach, 43; 2 yrs. -Gross, 42; Hillibish, 94 Registration Assessor, Barnes, 39; Cox, 97

College - Judge of Election, P. Shultz Inspectors, J. B. Irvin, Chas. H. Foster; privilege of the owners. school Directors, Dr. Christ, -- Long; Justice of Peace, Wm. L. Sellers; Super visors, Fred Decker, Jno Showerty: Poor Oversee's J H Mitchell, Fe ry Et re; Constable, James Ray: Assessor, Ge Kline; Auditor, W C Patterson, James Wasson; Township Clerk, Thos Dale.

J H Smith, Inspector, J L Bornham School Directors, E A Russel, W C Van Vailan; Justice of Peace, E P Barton; Poor Overseer, G W Lucas; Constable, E M Lause; Assessor, W W Gephart; Auditor, J L Rich; Chief Burgess, J M Blair; Assisstant Burgess, G W Morrison; Councilmen, Henry Caliboun, J. Emerick; High Constable, E. M. Lucas.

Howard Twp .- Judges of Election, J. B Shank. Assessor, J L Pletcher. School Directors, J B Neff, Rudy Pletcher, jr. Auditor, Thos. Pletcher. Supervisors, solos, xylophone solos. Music by the Jacob Pletcher, Joseph Castleberry. Over- choir which need only to be heard to be eer Poor, N F Pletcher. Justice of the Peace, A W Adams. Constable, Thos B Sanders. Twp Clerk, C R Hicklin.

nspectors, Frank Gallagher, Irvin H. Reeder, Assessor, James Long; Auditors D S Smith, W N Neff; School Director C C Weirick; Township Clerk, Blair Hop. kins; Chief Burgess, B F Holter; Town Council, J L Holter, C Pletcher: Constable, R Cook; High Constable, Jacob Gra-

elected; Assessor, Mr. Close; Supervisor Wm Grove, F Houser; Overseer, M. Lutz; stable, Wm Witmer; Auditor, Jno P. all the necessary qualifications of a good Seibert: Clerk, F. Thompson, Justice of the Peace, G. W. Miller.

Spring Township .- For Justice of the Peace, Jno Garbrick was elected; Judge of Election, A. Miller; Inspector, H Twitmire; Assessor, M. S. Riddler, Supervisor, Jno Dubbs, and A. Y. Swartz; School Directors, J. B Hazel, Wm Poorman; ished the attendance of the primary Overseer of the Poor, D. Rhinesmith; school, and has also affected the atten-Constable, Jno Bilger; Auditor, Jno M Shoe-Judge o. Election T.Lucas;

tewart, sr.; Clerk, Wm. Brown.

en regarding the adoption, use and change of school books in our townships, county, is evident, from the frequent Jenkins. debates upon this subject. There is a screw loose somewhere, but generally tightens pretty tight upon the poor man who is constantly forced to purchase new school books, which are soon to be cast aside to make room for a new eries. The grounds assumed by the agents, are that the old series were never good, and that the new surpasses them in every respect. When the new have been introduced and used but a short time it is equally strange that this new series has become so inferior that are superior to those used ten, fifteen or even twenty years ago. It is an outrage to say the least for while the poor man's children are tendered the advantage of a common school education the parents are taxed to the full extent by the frequent change in books. That a change is necessary at times we admit. but so often as has been the case during the past few years is unnecessary. Good readers are not mad; by the reading of new marter, but in thoroughly an derstanding what they do read.

evening the 7th inst, about 10 o'clock his age. During his illness and for the last eight years he was waited on and cared for by his only daughter, with whom he lived. He was the father of four children, one son and one daughter having died while small. James and Maria live near Philipsburg, this Co. The deceased was a good, quiet, peaceful citizen, and bas been a familiar figure in our community for over 50 years. When able he was a constant attendent at the M. E. church of which he was a member. Funeral service was held in St. Mark's M. E. church on Monday at 2 o'clock p. m., Rev. Elliot officating, who paid the last tribute to the aged father, after which the remains were interred in their last resting place by the side of his wife who died about three years mer.

A representation of Capt. Campbell Post 272, G. A. R., attended the G. A. Encampment at Harrisburg last week with a view of having Andrew Seigel, youngest son of Frederick Seigel, deceased admitted to the Soldiers' Orphan School at McCallasterville, Pa.

Our pleasant and obliging Miller was smiling modestly one cold morning two weeks ago, and did not wait to be asked-said it was a bouncing boy. Mr. M. is one of the most obliging and best Millers in Central Pennsylvania. essor, Benner, 97; Cowdrick, 47. High always making good yield and excellent England, by dynimite, have been requality from good grain.

> Sleighing is good and everybody in making use of it; but we would give the boys a bit of friendly advice, not to take advantage of the absence of the owners, by unhitching horses from hitching posts, and driving out without

AARONSBURG. On Saturday evening February the

28th the Ladies Mite Society of this place will give a musical and literary entertainment in the Reformed church. The proceeds to be devoted to the furnishing of their new church. They have engaged Prof. G. P. Bible the well-known elecutionists who will rerder some of his choice selections. The Miss Bradley's of Bellefonte whose musical abilities are fully recognized will also be present and favor the audience with duets, instrumental and vocal solos, xylophone solos. Music by the appreciated; all in all the affair promises to be a very enjoyable one, and as it is Howard Bor .- Jdge Elec, J H Schenck; for a worthy purpose we want all to attend that can.

The musical convention held in the weeks ago, was a grand success financially and in every other respect. They McCloskey contracted with the school tion Dr. H. K. Hoy was elected without realized \$93. The class was composed of board in September 1883 to build a new opposition. Inspector, J. S. Carson was musical talent here and from other parts of the county. Prof. John A. Weaver conductor. CITIZEN.

SPRING MILLA.

The prevalence of scarlet rash in and around Spring Mills has greatly dimindence of the other schools.

The mail between this point and School Directors, R. Haynes, S. Y. Lazas, Centre Hall is now carried by the R. R. Co. From Spring Mills to Farmer's er; Constable, H. Crissman; Overseer of R. Co. From Spring Mills to Farmer's the Poor, J. Harness, John Confer; Super: Mills by Mr. Armbruster, Sr. The P. O. Discre, Jno Gunsallus J. Lingle, and Wm department has advertised for bids for the carrying of the mail between the -That some measures should be tak- station and our post office.

On Sabbath and Monday evening 7th and 8th, inst, temperance lectures were boroughs and in fact throughout the given in the M. E. church by a Mr.

The beautiful walnut trees that surrounded the Methodist church have been cut down, and now the church looks like a building in a new clear-

Last Sabbath there was preaching in the Presbyterian church at two o'clock. Rev. Sarvis of the M. E. church, told his audience that there are women in Pennsvalley who are instilling into the minds of children infidel teachings. Wonder who they are.

Our stores are being decorated with sale bills. Many are beeding Greeley's advice and are going west.

PENN HALL. Mr. Frank Philip's sale on Friday was largely attended, Mr. Philips and family will leave for Ohio in a few weeks. They have our best wishes on their

J. W. Evans has purchased a fine team of mules and likes them as a team for driving.

J. W. Bartges was very unfortunate with his fine driving horse last week. His brother was driving the beast to Madisonburg on Thursday evening and near Yearicks church a man driving be hind them wanting a chase began to draw to one side of the road; the cracking of the snow crust frightening the animal and striking her heels against | pear

the sleigh caused her to kick until The venerable David DeArmot died her leg was broken, and had to be killat his home in Erb-town on Saturday ed the next morning; the animal was

valued at two hundred dollars. The contract on J. B. Fisher's roller mills was awarded to Messrs. Wolf and Hamaker from Chambersburg. It will not be long until work will begin and Pennsvalley will have a fine quality of Roller flour,

Dr. Houtz from Logansville was noticed in our village on Sunday He spent Saturday evening at Spring Mills with Dr. Vanvalzah.

We think it would be a blessing if some of our young lovers would leave down the blind or close the shutters during a call by their beaux. We think (would stop the gossiping by so many people. Please try it, take the advice of a poor "Mountain Boy."

Jonathan Condo intends moving & Clintondale Clinton Co. and work for Mr. Allison, his father-in-law this sum-MOUNTAIN BOY.

-Mr. Wilbur Crow Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has resigned his position as Secretary. We understand Prof. Shaffer will succeed him.

-John Garbrick of Coalville, can write J. P." after his name now, and Amos Garbrick, has the right to inspect it according to the results of the late election.

-Col. S. T. Shugert spent several days in Philipsburg this week, visiting his

-Letters threatening the destruction of St. Paul Cathedral and the Bank of ceived by the authorities in London.

-A great many who are complaing of hard times now, can plank down a dollar for whisky, with considerable

-New dress goods in cashmeres and coupure at Garman's. -He got there Eli-Perkins at Osce-

ola on Monday evening the 16th inst. -Beautiful shades in silk floss at

-Subscribe for the CENTRE DEMOCRAT -A. C. Minge has engaged an expernced workman expressly for repairing gum boots. He guarantees all holes and patches until the boots are worn out, give him a call.

All the new shades in working coton at Garmans.

-Our Spring Stock of WOOLENS now complete. Bottom prices, leave your

> MONTGONERY & Co. Tailors

-Subscribe for the Centre Democtat

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> -Gents knit jackets of all grades at GUGENHEIMER'S

MARRIED.

VERDORF-EMERICK -At the Bride's parents, Clintondale, Pa., Feb. 12th, 1885, by Rev. J. Brubaker, Mr. J. M. Overdorf, of Nittany, Pa., to Miss Mary B. Emerick, of Clintondale, Pa. DEATHS.

PETERS-On Friday morning Mrs. Geo. L, Peters. near Unionville.

KELLEY-On Friday February 14th, Edward Kelley son of James Kelley at the Beiling springs by fall from a fence.

BAINEY-On Funday February 15th at Petersburg.

Pa. Miss Emma Bainey, the deceased was a sister of Frank Bainey of Bellefonte Pa.

MCMULLEN-On Saturday afternoon February 14th Ambros McMullen at Heckla Furnace Centre Co.Pa.

aged 65 years.

BRICKLEY-On Sunday morning February 15th,
Howard Brickley of Howard Pa, at the Lloyd
House in Philipsburg age about 30 years,
SHARP-On Friday February 12th Mrs. Elijah Sharp
near Roland Centre Co. aged about 50.
MEYER.- near Rock Forge, on Wednesday Feb. 11th
a little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fredrick Meyers.

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