Thursday Morning, June 4, 1885.

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Correspondence, containing toportant news, solicited from any part of the county. No communications userted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

Notice .- Mr. George H. Knicely, is the only authorized collector for the DEM-

> Some go to church to weep, While others go to sleep. Some go their wives to please, Their conscience others go to ease Some go to hear the preacher, Others like the solo screecher. Boys go to reconnoiter, Girls go because they oughter.

Many go for sage reflections, Precious few to help collections. --Ex.-June 4th.

coffee. -Half-moon hill is a favorite Sunday resort for loungers.

-The wheat is beginning to head, what there is of it. One month from to-day and young

America will celebrate. -Good timothy hay sells from \$40 to

\$45 dollars per ton in Philadelphia. -The recent rain has started the potatoes and corn to growing nicely.

-It sounds odd to hear the train -The foundations for the erection of three new houses in Bush's addition are

being laid. -It is said Miss Lizzie Morrison, of this place, has fallen heiress to a for-

tune of \$3,000. -Gen. Jas. A. Beaver delivered the memorial address at Coudersport on Decoration day.

-At Unionville, Mr. W. C. VanValin delivered a very impressive address. It is highly spoken of.

-Joseph Kunkle, Esq., of Williams. port, drove from that city to Bellefonte one day last week.

-Miss Annie McCafferty has opened the public school building.

-A little German band arrived in town on the 5 p. m. train on Tuesday and began their street concerts.

-John G. Love, Esq., delivered the memorial address in Boalsburg on Dec oration Day and D. F. Fortney at How -Quite a large audience gathered at

the rink on Saturday night and many of them made good use of their time

-We noticed as we came by Pleasant Gap that Mr. Hagg is boring an Artes. ian well near his grist mill. The boring achine is run by steam.

-The bass fishing season opened on Monday last, and these delicious fish can now be caught legally. But not many will be captured round these diggins.

-On our 3d page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the compartive worth of various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

-The mercantile appraisers appear will be held in the Commissioners office Bellefonte on Thursday, June 14th, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p.

-At a meeting of the borough couneff on Monday, Capt. Henry Montgomery was elected chief-of-police, with lashua Foulk and William Gares assis-

-Mr. Chas. Glenn, the photographer, meved his car to Centre Hall on Tueslay. He will make a tour of the coun-17, stopping in some of the larger towns. Be is a good artist and people will do zell to have themselves photographed

-The Zion band seemed to meet with renewed favor on Saturday. They 14:6 music for any occasion, no mater what, and are thoroughy familiar rening.

own council of Plymouth for maintaining a nuisance and neglect of official duties in not keeping the town in a section with the terrible epidemic now raging, should be a warning to all cities having some bones broken. and boroughs.

come up and spend Sunday.

-Slaw hats-Garman's.

-The postmaster at Peale has a pet attle snake on exhibition.

-Finkbinder goes to Williamsport requently; maybe their is some attracion down there.

-The Ebensburg Normal school is attended by 120 students, with a good corps of instructors.

-Senator B. F. Hughes of Philadel phia, delivered the memorial address at Look Haven on Saturday evening.

-H. C. Weaver was elected a member of the town council to fill the vacancy occurring by the resignation of H. K. Hicks.

-On account of sickness this week in the family of Mr. F. E. Bible, our fore man, J. A. Swavely, contributed largely to getting up local.

-Did you see those pictures in Finkbinder's show case lately? Judging from that, he photographs all the pretty young ladies in town.

-Try Harry Teats' 15ct fresh roasted -Laporte, the murderer of John Irvin at Warrior's Mark, Huntingdon county, was banded over to the proper authorities on Friday evening by his father, Judge Laport.

-Master Claudie Bible, oldest child of Mr. a. d Mrs. F. E. Bible, has been dangerously ill with brain fever since the 20th of May, and at this time is beyond all hope of recovery.

-Walter Bayard will re-open his drug store next week. The room which was damaged by the fire is being repair whistle in the direction of the springs. ed and a nice lot of new goods will again ornament Walter's store.

> manner in which they peform their du- sided in that state for twenty three ties. They are always on the alert and quell a great many rows which might terminate seriously if not nipped in the

> -An attempt was made to enter the | Charley to go to that spot or not. post office Pharmacy at Philipsburg on Wednesday evening last by some unknown parties. They were frightened the Philipsburg Ledger, came in to see off, however, before an entrance was ef us on Saturday. We should have ten-

-The rear of the parade on decorabe prominent individuals in a buggy, a summer school in one of the rooms in | who became the object of remarks, as they were always in the way, and especially in the cemetery.

> -The following young ladies invaded our sanctum and informed us that there would be an ice cream festival in Humes' Block on Friday and Saturday evening, June 12th and 13th: Miss Sallie Hoffer, Miss Lulu Harper, and Miss Jennie around. An expression of regret came Pontius.

-It is now said the Bellefonte and Lemont railroad will be completed in time to run an excursion train to Millheim on the 4th of July. By Saturday 1861, died May 14th, 1885; aged 23 Centre county than any that have the rails will be laid as far as Dales Mills. and at the Lemont end of the road the rails are laid down as far as Wm. Groves

-Miss Minnie Ross, a very estimable young lady of Lock Haven, and a niece of Hon. S. Woods Caldwell, of the Irvin House, died at Detroit, Mich., Thursday. Her remains were brought The deceased took sick and laid in principal movements of the armies of to Lock Haven on Friday where interment took place on Saturday. A large He confessed Christ as his Saviour, tribute to the fallen heroes of Centre concourse of friends and relatives followed the remains to their last resting

public sale, at his residence on Spring tions on Luke 23:42-43. street, Bellefonte, Pa., on Saturday, June 6, 1885, at 10 o'clock p. m., all his household and kitchen furniture, consisting of 3 full bed-room sets, sideboard, extension, marble top and centre tables, all hard wood, good Brussels and Ingrain carpets, dining and parlor chairs, etc. These goods are all nearly new. and those who attend this sale will secure bargains. All goods will be sold regardless of price.

-While Mr. Uriah Housel, in company with several other workmen, were munity. engaged in unloading a car load of lum. ber, last Thursday, at Sayre's mill, a stringer about thirty feet in length, was rith it. They played for decoration raised to one side of the car, and while luring the day and at the rink in the raising the other end to let it drop to the ground, the piece slipped. One -The grand jury has indicted the end flying up, struck Mr. Housel under the chin, knocking him off the car, the timber falling across his hips. His injuries, while not serious, are painful' good sanitary condition. This, in con- and those who saw the accident, say he and the other set free. But in our was quite lucky to escape without

-Gov. Curtin arrived home on Fri. Furst caught a nice string of trout, two the presence of ladies awaiting the train day and departed again on Monday, for of which measured 15 inches each .- being offense enough to entitle him to Washington, where he expects to re- Bellefonte Democrat. True enough; a night's lodging in the lockup also. main a few days and then return home the Times did say so, but it wasn't the When young men lose all self-respect to spend the summer. He spoke at the first paper to catch on to the Furst and respect for ladies and those with anveiling of the Snyder monument, catch of trout, by a good eel. Furst-ey? whom they come in contact, they should and being so near home, concluded to __Altoona Times. The Daily News was be taught a lesson which will not soon Furst to catch on, and judging by the be forgotten. -A horse attached to a buggy, tied way the "lines" have been commented | The Bank of Renovo changed hands in front of Mrs. Whiteman's millinery on, the bait was Furst-class. Why does to-day. Mr. Cook baving sold the instore Saturday, became frightened, and the Democrat go to Altoona to "fish" for stitution to Patrick Kane, who will be endeavored to enter the aforesaid store. such items ?- Daily News. We are floun. the president and F. H. Voss, who will He was given to understand that spring | dered by the above, as we supposed this | be cashier of the bank. The new firm bonnets were not made for horses' wear; Furst catch was at Altoona, but hope will no doubt make a successful businever the less he seemed determined, this'll mackeral right. Now Mr. Times, ness enterprise of that institution. Mr. but the combined efforts of three or don't perch as authority on porpoise, Kane is too well known for us to say four gentleman persuaded him that he nor sculpin the Furst fish story you see aught of him. Mr. Voss has been cashwas to remain outside. Considerable next time; credit occasionally. But lersburg for a number of years and is a that Mr. Albert has always been one of

Personal.

R. D. Swope, Esq., delivered the Decoration Day oration at Curwinsville.

A. J. Boon, of Romols, accompanied by his young son, called upon us Tues Senator Aull is as pleasant as he i

Miss Annie Valentine and Mr. Jack Dale attended a party in Lock Haven on Tuesday, given by Judge Mayer's

Mrs. H. K. Hicks and children arrived home from Chester county, on Tues. day morning, where they had been visiting relatives

Mr. Robert Hunter, the artist, arrived home from the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, where he has been studying his much coveted art for three years.

Mr. Isaac L. Smith, of Ridegway, whose parents reside in Milesburg, has been quite ill at the former place. We hope to hear of his early restoration to

Maj. J. B. Fisher of Penn Hall, was in town for several days, the early part of the week. The Major has been putting new machinery in his grist mill at Farmers Mills, and will soon be able to supply the citizens of that district with first class roller flour.

Mr. Chas. Weakly, who recently sold his interest in the grocery business known as the firm of Harper & Weakly, will make sale on Saturday, 6th, of his bousehold goods and then depart for California to engage in the agricultural -Our police deserve credit for the business with his brother who has reyears. We wish him success in his new location. We don't know whether Col. Bain's lecture on a trip to the Golden Gate has been the means of inducing

Joe Furey, in company with Mr. Williams, the bright and witty editor of dered our chair with its nice large cushon to the Ledger man but Furey tion day was brought up by two would had his eye on it so we gave it to him. Now it was surprising to see how he sat on that cushioned chair. Joe is not used to anything like this and he enjoyed it hugely. When Mr. Williams was ready to go poor Joe sat back and were concluded in the Court House in fanned himself with his hat and said, the "Oh let me rest an hour more." The Ledger man insisted that it was decoration day, and he would have to get over Joe's face, and he left,

DEATH OF JOSEPH THEODORE ECKLEY .his father in lumbering on Laurel Run. his extensive acquaintance with the some days before he died. His remains were buried in Messiah's Church Ceme--Mr. Chas S. Weakley will self at improving the occasion with considera-

> -The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., at their meeting last eve. ning, elected Mr. C. E. Schaeffer, during the past year assistant in the High School, to the position of General Secretary of the association. We congratu late both the Association and Mr Schaeffer, for we feel sure that the excellent qualifications of the gentleman will advance the work of the organization among the young men of the com-

-A disgraceful fight occurred at the depot on Saturday, just a few minutes before the arrival of the 5 20, p. m. train, between two young men whose names we did not learn. The miscreants were separated by a gentleman but not before some blood was spilled' when officers Montgomery and Gares appeared and arrested both. The principal offender was taken to the lockup, opinion, the latter deserved as much punishment as the former, the profain -The Altoona Times says Judge and ungentlemanly language used in

Memorial Day

The day was observed as usual hroughout the county. Interesting exercises were held in many of the larger towns in the county, and business places generally, were closed the greater part of the day, and all due respect and honor handsome, and of the latter none can shown to the dead heroes. During the forenoon children were busily engaged ing, Dr. Geo. W. Atherton, and D. F. in bringing their tributes of flowers in the form of bouquets, wreaths, crosses, anchors, and many other beautiful floral designs to the Post rooms. The kind and ever willing tadies labored earnestly and faithfully at the Post rooms arranging the floral designs, and, at 2 o'clock r. M., the column formed in front of the Court House. The procession was headed by the police, then the state; that this education should followed biers ladened with flowers and carried by the veterans. The Zion limit in kind and degree beyond the car band heading the National Guards pacity of the masses of society to receive numbering about thirty men. The G A. R. Post with wreaths and other flor. al decorations, then the Sons of Veterans, and the Logan Hose boys followed in regular order. line of the procession was down High | certainly impressed all who heard him street to Spring; on Spring to Bishop; thence to Allegheny, north; on Alleghe ny to Howard, thence to the cemetery.

AT THE GRAVES,

The school children were arranged n two lines and the flowers from the biers given them, who then distributed them to the soldiers. The Zion band with muffled drums played the dead march after the distribution of flowers consisting of bouquest, wreaths, crosses, anchors, and numerous other artistic floral designs. A quartette composed of E. M. Blanchard, C. E. Scheefer, Charles Shuey and S. A. Stover, sang a very appropriate piece, entitled : "Cover Them Over with Flowers." The Veter ans, National Guards, Sons of Veterang and Logan Hose boys then formed square. Prayer was offered by Rev Woodcock, and Col. Keller read the usual burial exercises of the army. The National Guards fired three salutes, The Zion band played another suitable selection and the graves were decorated with flowers. The procession was again formed in line and marched to the diamond and dismissed. The exercises

EVENING. The memorial oration was delivered by Hon. Senator Wm. T. Aull, of Post 117 of Pittsburg. His opening re-Bellefonte, were of course very complimentary and generously bestowed upon Joseph Theodore was the son of Thom- our town and people. He was posessed as and Mary Eckley, born Sept. 29th, of more facts relating to the soldiers of years, 7 months and 15 days. His illness spoken here for a number of years. was brought about, very largely by over- He hastily but vividly pictured the boys presented to the audience. due exposure ; being robust in health, from the time they left for battle until he, like many others, very little the close of the war and up to the present thought that it might become impaired, time, relating with an unusual clear. as soon as it did. He was engaged with ness many of the battles, and showed camp for months, where he finally died the Cumberland and Potomac. His county was fittingly paid and his allusion to the noble living heroes of Cen. tery, on the 16th inst., Rev. J. Zeigler tre, especially Gov. Curtin and Gen. James A. Beaver, was in good taste. Gov. A. G. Curtin was then called and as usual, his noble sentiments brough, tears to many eyes, and patriotic hearts again throbbed in unison with that of the old War Governor. Anything relating to the soldiers always finds a warm repose deep down in his noble nature and his magnetic influence is felt throughout the audience. Before the speeches, Col. Keller read the poem en-

Sleep on embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ye gave.

titled the "Bayouac of the Dead" in an

excellent style. So closed the memor-

ial services of 1885, and again we bid

In the opinion of the writer, there is nothing so extremely annoying and disgusting as to set in close proxmity to a couple of young men or ladies, (old enough to have better manners) in a church, carrying on a conversation. When the sermon is directed especially to young men, the circumstances are still worse. Services in our respective churches scarcely ever last for more than about one hour, and it does ap hold their tongues that long. If those ous temperament .- Middletown Press. who are in the habit of doing this thing knew how obnoxious it is to those about them they would certainly cease the contemptible practice. Please stop it .- Free Press.

-Achille Onofri, the brute who cruelly murdered his child at Philadelphia has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

Govenor Curtin, through his friends in this county, has secured the appointment of M. F. Albert, late operator at Ryde Station, for a postal clerkship between New York City and Pittsburg. and he has already entered upon his that Mr. Albert has always been one of High School Commencement.

A very large audience assembled in the Hall to witness the exercises of the evening. At precisely 8 o'clock to the inspiring music of the orchestra, the procession of directors, pupils, and teachers of the High school marched into the Hall, the speaker of the even. Fortney Esq., President of the board, entering first. At the conclusion of the music by the orchestra, Dr. Atherton was introduced to the audience, and for more than an hour held it in close attention. The purpose of the speaker seemed to be a strong desire to arouse the conviction in the minds of all that education was the only safe guard of be of the masses, and should have no it. The founding of high schools of the most advanced grade was urged where a fullness of equipment would enable teachers to do work satisfactory to themselves and the public. The Dr. not only of the importance of his subject, the "higher education of the masses," but also with his own superior power and force as a public speaker.

A selection of the orchestra here followed, and was vigorously applauded. D. F. Fortney, Esq., President of the Board made some very practical re. marks to the audience, preliminary to the address to the graduatates. He spoke of the conservatism of the Board in retaining a set of geographies in the schools, adopted more than fifteen years ago, and condemned the series as absolete, and incomplete. The readers in use were, in his judgment, the poorest before the public, and their retention in the schools an injustice to the children. He thought the same spirit of progress that placed the steam-heat in the building to add to the bodily comfort of the attendants on the schools, should bring latest and best product of the school-book world to train the minds and shape the lives of the children of the community. An opportunity of erecting a monument more enduring than brass, was offered to the rich men of Bellefonte in the need of an elegant and complete High School

Then turning to the graduating class, who arose at his salutation, an address short but full of earnestness and force was made. The class was urged not to marks, like all other orstors who visit consider the work of their education as complete, but, rather as only begun, and with courage and invincibe purpose of will before which all difficulties vanish, to press onward and upward. The diplomas were then handed to the members and the class of '85 formally

The graduates were Misses Nellie M. Kline, Jennie A. Pontius, Jennie Shortlidge, Carrie A. Weaver, and Mr. Thom-

as B. Hutchinson, all of Bellefonte. Prizes were then awarded to Miss Carrie A. Weaver for excellence in the branch of Natural Science; and to Mr-Andrew Howley for best record in class B., Senior Division, of the High School.

After the benediction by Rev. John DeLong, of the Reformed church, the graduates were congratulated by the members of the School Board, the teachers and their many friends.

BACK AGAIN .- Zeller's Soda Fountain. and there is being drawn from it the COLDEST, SPARKLING [soda water ever drawn from a fountain. While away it had all the latest improvements put in, such as porcelain syrup tank, new'style | held memorial services also at Farmer's coolers, etc. Call and try it, and you Mills, George's Valley, Sprucetown, will go back again; we can vouch for it, and Centre Hall. The band has puras we have been there.

son of Jonathan Cope, on Wednesday noon, committed suicide by hanging Runkle in the Loop. himself from the rafters of his fathers barn, a short distance east of Branch Intersection. He had put a bag around church Hill to the Hall on Guinea Hill. his neck to keep it from hurting, but the neck had been broken. Mr. Henry Bossler being the first help on hand, cut him dewn. The only way in drove the entire distance, going by which his parents can account for the | way of Karthaus | and Frenchville and deed is that the boy was visiting in Steelton a few weeks ago, where some Philipsburg. one filled his mind with the report that the end of the world was near at hand. This seeemd to worry the boy. pear to us that young men and young He was also very much afraid of a thunladies in particular, might manage to der storm. He evidently was of nerv-

George Swartz, a former breakman on the T. & C. local freight, was killed near Munson's mill, on the B. C., C. & S. W. road on Wednesday of last week. George was sitting on the pilot of the engine and while in the act of stepping off the pilot to turn the switch before the engine stopped he lost his balance and was thrown under the engine, the wheels passing over both legs. He was carried to Philipsburg where his father resides. Dr. Burchfield, of Clearfield, was called but before he reached Philipsburg the young man was dead. The saddest part ofthis secident is the fact that a brother of George's excitement and a broken hitching strap stop this, lest the people think you are good business man.—Renovo News. May Governor Curtin's admirers, hence the appointment.—Free Press.

| Continue of Years and St. Albert has always been did at the people think you are good business man.—Renovo News. May appointment.—Free Press. A Woman's Epitaph.

Here lies a poor woman Who always was tired; Who lived in a house Where help was not hired. Her last words on earth were, "Dear friends, I am going Where washing ain't done, Nor sweeping, nor sewing, And everything there Is exact to my wishes, For where they don't eat There's no washing up dishes I'll be where loud anthems Will always be ringing, For, having no voice, I'll be clear of the singing. Don't mourn for me now,

Don't mourn for me never.

-Ex.

I'm going to do nothing

Forever and ever.

REPLY : Oh, no, we won't mourn. For a woman so lazy, Whose maidish propensities Made her go crazy. We shall not a tribute To you memory pay, For you never worke Not one single day. You think you have something Exact to your wishes. Got into the place, There's no washing of dishes But contrary to what You then did aspire. You got a good job Of stirring the fire.

The boys working at Wigton's brick works struck for higher wages last week and attempted to carry it out according to the old time custom of strikes. When other boys were set to work the strikers called them "black legs," and informed them that they could either leave the yard or abide the consequences. Charley Musser was hired as one of the boys to take the place of those off, and in the evening, after quitting work, was set upon by a boy named Williams-a striker-and pummeled to a considerable extent. Williams was taken before 'Squire LaPorte on Saturday to assign some reason for his conduct. He told his story and was permitted to go on the strength of a promise to leave Charley and all the other boys alone in the future .- Philipsburg Jouranl.

Mrs. Mary Bees, of St. Clair, who was recently made a widow a second time before she was 20 years of age, lost both husbands by accident before they had been married to her eight months. A local paper, recording her latest bereavement, states that she will be married as soon as the proper time has elapsed, to the brother of her last husband .- Free Press.

-White, pink, ecru and blue embroidered dress patterns-Garman's. -Small, medium, large, and extra large fans-Garman's.

-What Daniel Webster calls the greatest novelty of the age is on exhibition and for sale by Schofield, the celebrated harness manufacturer on Spring street. It is a patent, double action self-cleaning curry-comb, and we feel ike going right off and buying so we can use this great equine cleaner. Every farmer and horseman should have one. Jim says it the best thing out-Call and see the little giant. The price of the comb is a mere trifle. Don't for get to call and buy one when you are in town. At present they are only for sale by Mr. Schofield.

-Balbriggan underwear-Garman's SPRING MILLS.

Decoration day was observed with the usual memorial cermonies; the exercises were conducted by Samuel Shannon Post No. 282, G. A. R. assisted by the two Sabbath schools of this place. Rev. Heckman delivered the address. The Farmer's Mills band was to have furnished the music owing to the rain in the morning, did not arrive until the services were over. The Post chased uniforms which they wore for William M. Cope, aged about 17 years | the first time on this occasion.

John Stover is clerking for John The Reformed denomination has

changed their place of preaching from W. A. Krise and daughter Lillian returned frum a weeks trip to the northern part of Clearfield Co. They returning by way of Clearfield and

-List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office at Bellefonte, Pa., June 1st,

Hesekiah P Anderson, Mary A Bright, Geo H Bellingham, Louisa Bainer-2, F J Chapman, John T Dickenson, George Derry, Pack Dollen, J B Emerson, Miss Sallie Eckley, Mrs Anna Furey, J B Griffeth, Miss Minnie Hall, N J Humer Miss Maud Johnston, Miss Annie T. Irvin Louis Kahn, Jacob Keiss-2, H Kiles, Miss Laura Patterson-2, Chas H Sumner -2, Miss Ada M Snyder, H Stover, Mrs May Sesinai, Mrs Maggie R Thompson, A H. Walter.

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

MARRIED.

TRESSLER-KLINE-On the 26th of May, by Rev W. H. Grob, Andrew Tressler and Emma W. H. Groa, Andrew tress. Kline, both of near State Cellege.

TRY THE PEARL FLOUR, The best in the World. Harry Teats' Grocery.