Commission next, containing out of the news, solice act from any part of the county. No communications asserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

-Notice. -Our patrons who are in arrears for subscription are requested to pay up before the 1st of January 1886, after that date all papers not paid for in advance or satisfactory arrangements made for the payment of the same, within three months, \$2, will be charged. No paper will be sent out of the county, after January 1st, 1886, unless paid for in advance. It will be to your interest to note this change,

Rolling pins .- Garman's.

-Congress convened on Monday. -Two more issues in the old year. -See our cheap handkershiefs .- Gar

-From five to eight below zero on

Tuesday morning. -The coasting season is here, and

the boys are happy. -Great reductions in candies at Lewis' grocery store.

-A. A. Dale, Esq., enjoyed a little deer hunt this week. -The Beech Creek railroad is now

completed to Clearfield. New stamping paterns this week,

wait for them .- Garman's. -The ice on the dam is frozen to the depth of six to eight inches.

-Second hand stoves for sale by John Barnes, from one dollar up. *

decorated with all kinds of goods. -"The beautiful sunny south" would

seem to be the chosen place these cold -Presidents message next week. Preserve it, a very interesting docu-

-Teachers county Institute will convene on Monday the 28th inst. Be

sure to attend. -The Daily News of Friday had another bear story. This one was taken

from a New York paper. -A fountsin pen dropped near our office door, can be had at this office, by

the owner proving property. -Examine the hotel register at C. T. Moyers Rebersburg hotel. It is a sam ple of the DEMOCRAT Book Bindery.

-The annual meeting of the Juniata Valley Editorial Association, met at the Leister House, Huntingdon, on Satur-

-The annual meeting of the State Board of Agricultural, will be held in Harrisburg on the 27th, and 28th of January next.

-The Y. M. C. A. have recently ing the gift of Genl. James A. Beaver.

-Able instructors have been engaged for the institute. Teachers should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing every one from the first to the Last.

-Snow, rain, icy street, result Regis. ter McClain doing acrobatic imposibilities. Tries to walk off on his left ear. Is now drying his seat of war at the radiator.

-There were four persons confirmed in the St. John's Episcopal church on last Thursday evening. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Knight of Lancaster City Pa.

-Despite the fun that is poked at Lock Haven for being a dead town, she is able to have good operatic and theatrical entertainments, and liberally paironizes the same.

-We publish a very interesting letter in this week's issue, from Rev. Jno. blustery and in fact a variety of weather within the space of twenty-four hours.

-On Friday evening Rev. Dr. Geo. known to our people here, will deliver Long. and M. K. Foster. Gen. James A. his popular lecture in Humes' Hall, this place, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The price of admission is 50 cents. Go and hear the lecture.

-Goldsmith Bros., proprietors of the Bee Hive store, will leave in the Spring promised an evening, free to all. for Scranton, Pa., where they will open a very large store. Messrs, Goldsmith have the confidence and esteem of a winter, the committee feel than an appeal large number of people in this town be a sonrce of regret to their old cus- course, and pay a debt still resting on the tomers. They are wide-awake business

men, and will succeed anywhere. which were taken during the engage since we offer you so much free? ment by the well known Government | A chart of the Hall is left at Schaffer's photographers, Brady and Walker. Pe book store, and tickets can also be had sure and attend.

Rolling pins .- Garman's.

-We are indebted to Hon. Jno. A. Woodward for a volume of the pamwill please except our thanks.

-The novelty display in T. A. Lewis' grecery store window during the holiday's will exceed anything of the kind, ever exhibited in Centre county.

-On last Friday a natural gas .explosi on occurred at Pittsburg which resulted in great damage to property wrecking three houses and fatally inuring a young girl and an elderly lady. Ex-Judge Adam Hoy has been spend-

ing a greater part of this week in New York City, on legal business.

-Rev. John R. R. Robinson was or dained to the priesthood on last Thurs' day by Bishop Rulison assisted by Rev. Knight, D. D., of Lancaster, Rev. Black D. D., of Renovo, Rev. Hopkins, D. D. of Williamsport and Rev. Clair, D. D. of Philipsburg the exercises on Wednes' day evening Thursday and Tnursday evening were very impressive.

-The local institue at Howard on Faiday and Saturday last was well at tended, and was quite a successful gath: ering in every respect we are told. Interesting and instructive talks upon educational topics were given by the teachers in that vicinity, county superintendent Wolf and by other able in-

-From the weeping and wailing that comes from the Daily News of Monday last, one would suppose that brother Bailey did not gnash his teeth on any of the good things at the Lutheran festival. But such is not the case, as we his supper," and "will he ever get erection of a building for the Associa--The store windows are handsomely the proportions of a fat girl in a circus.

-A small farm containing 45 acres, situated in College township, Centre county, Pa., bordering on Spring Creek near the Houserville woolen factory, with a two story frame house and a small bank barn and other out buildings, and small orchard of good bearing trees. There is also about six acres in timber. This small farm is under good cultivation, and will be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars call one young man, and employment for at this office.

-At a regular meeting of the School Board of this borough on Tuesday evening the following minutes in reference to the death of Mr. John Hoffer was adopted: It is with profound grief and sorrow that the Board has heard of the death of John Hoffer so lately in our midst, in the enjoyment of health, exercising the rights and performing the duties of his office. A member of the board for a period of almost twenty one years, ever kind and courteous to his fellow members we record our high appreciation of his character as a man, an officer and a citizen. In this sudden and sorrowful dispensation of Provirecived about 60 volumes of various dence. The board has lost the oldest kinds of books. The most of them be- as well as the most faithful member. Absolutely honest in all bis intercourse and dealings with his fellowmen, entirely faithful in discharge of every duty as officer, citizen and member of the church | greet Rev. Geo. W. Miller. as husband, father and friend we feel assured that he entered into the full realization of of his joys and hopes, while his good deeds and christian ex: ample and Godly life remain and bear testimony that a good man has gone out from among us.

> AN APPEAL .- To the people of Belle, fonte to support the lecture committee of the Y. M. C. A, in its efforts in securing public entertainments of an elevating character during what is commonly called the "lecture season"

> The committee has gone to some trouble and will be at considerable expense incident to this course.

The time and talents of our townsmen that are abundantly able and willing each following pupils missed only one day, to devote an evening to entertain and, we Howard Pratt,, Eugene Hall, David Hewitt, of Freemot, Neb. They are believe, edify you in giving what we have Pratt, Lizzie Bruggar, Mettie Lucas, having delightful fall weather out there termed a course of "Practical Talks', Maude Patterson, Orrie Stear. while here we are having snow, cold first, for young men particularly, but most, if not all, will be equally well adapted to the public generally.

This full course of lectures will be given Miller of New York, well and favorably by Revs. Charles T. Steck, Jno. F, De-Beaver and Thos. R. Hayes, M. D. our friend, Hon- James A. Milliken, is still holding the matter under consideration.

the Y. M. C. A. has in store for you this James Ginter; Trustee, Geo. F. Harris; to you to support one pay lecture in the Harris and James A. Beaver. course will not be in vain, to raise funds to and county, and there departure will defray necessary expenses incident to the

We have, as you already know, secured The celebrated Battle Guide, Wm. D. the Rev. Geo. W. Miller, (formerly of the Democray bindery. They will only Hohzworth will deliver a descriptive this place) to deliver his lecture on the cost you 60 cents and then you have It is elegantly illustrated with maps lecture on the Greatest Battles of Mod "Secret of Success, or Patience and them in good shape. ern Times" in Humes' Hall on Dec. 25 Pluck," on Friday evening of this week and 26 under the auspicies of Gregs in Humes Hall. May we not confidently Post No. 95, exhibiting 300 veiws, vivid- expect to have the support of an audience ly portraying battle scenes, many of of notless than 400 for this one pay beture

there.

-DEATH OF JOHN HOFFER. - On Monday morning while sitting in his store, Mr John Hoffer one of our oldest and phlet laws for 1885. Mr. Woodward best known citizens, had an attack of vertigo. He was taken to his home, and on Tuesday morning died. On Sunday the writer met Mr. Hoffer on his way to church, with his overcoat pocket full of papers of some kind, looking the picture of health. Mr. Hoffer was prothonotary of the county-, and was at the time of his death a member of the Bellefonte School Board. He was a member of the German Reformed Church, and one of the pillars of that congregation in this place. He will be very much missed by his church in many ways. Mr. Hoffer came from Penns Valley years ago, he has several brothers George, Christian, and Peter living in this county. At the time of his death, his daughter Sailie was out in Michigan visiting and will not reach home until to night or Fri: day morning. Mr. Hoffer was a kind old gentleman with a pleasant smile and cheerful greeting for all. The fun: eral will take place on Saturday at Centre Hall. Service in the Reformed Church in Bellefonte at 11: 15 A. M. The funeral will leave here on the 1 r. M. train for Centre Hall. In our next issue we will give an account of Mr. Hoffer's life from the pen of a gentle: man thoroughly acquainted with the deceased. Mr. Hoffer was a model man in every respect, and his life is lesson to be studied by the young.

-Y. M. C. A .- A few years ago Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., of New York, callheard one of the young ladies ask ed upon Mr. A. Stewart, and asked for where that thin fellow was putting all a contribution of \$10,000 toward the through ?" Poor Bailey was swelled to | tion of that city. Mr. Stewart respond ed by handing him a check for the full amount requested. Mr. Dodge thank: ing him for the gift, Mr. Stewart said you need not thank me; I am under obligations to the Association; I em: ploy a large number of young men; they handle my money and my goods' The Association enables me to secure faithful employees." During the month of November our Board and Employment Committee secured boarding for two. It is to the interest of all business men to encourage their employees to spend their leisure time in the Association rooms, they are then away from the many evil influences that beset them on every hand. Our rooms are very comfortable, and a pleasanter place outside of the home, cannot be found in which to spend an evening. And now as Christmas approaches, and you are thinking what you will give your good plan to make each one of them a member of the Association for one year, you then give them something that on railroads. We hope the railroad they can reap a good benefit from dur: company will remove this obstacle by ing the entire year. There are 2,427 Associations in the world, with a membership of about 200,000. Every friend of the Association should attend the lecture on Friday evening in Hume's Hall a large audience is expected to

> -Report of Unionville Grammar School, for the month ending Dec. 1, 1885. Whole number enrolled, Males, 19, Females, 25, total 44, Average attendance during month, Males 14, Female 18, total 32 Percent of atten dance, Males 90' Females 93, total 91 date, Males 14, Females 18, total 32 do so. Number of pupils who were present every day; Males, Frank Pratt, Chas. Griest, Harry Rumberger. Geo. Rumberger, Harry Griest. Females, Bertha Cleaver, Mamie St. Clair, Allie Cadwalder, Eva Cleaver, Florence Cleaver, Mamie Rich, Annie Rich, Lulu Luces, Laura Rumberger, Mellie Bing. The

WM. H. CLARK. Teacher.

tion of officers of Gregg Post, No. 95, evening, resoluted as follows:

Commander-John Noll; S. V. Of the State College, Dr. Geo. Atherton, Surgeon, John Anderson; Chaplain J. Prof. Wm. Hale Herrick, have each A. Woodcock; O. of the Day, Wm. beauty and finish as a literary work. Fitzgerald: Q'r M'r, Wm. Jones; Off. Considering the rich intellectual treats of the G., C. P. Stenered; Ord. Off., literature of the Country it is invalua-Delegates, to encampment, Geo. F.

Alternates, Amos Mullen and Sam'l.

Have your phamphlet laws bound at tion of the printers art, the type being

_Odor cases, toilet and dressing cases etc, a large and select stock of holiday nods now on exhibition at ZELLERS Davo store. Call and see him before

making your purchase elsewhere. Bandana, pongee, cashmere and silk mufflers .- Garman's

Personal.

Mr. Fred McLaughlin, of Lewisburg, was in town this week.

Ex-Sheriff Dunkle spent several days in Lock Haven last week. Dr. E. L. Miller of Unionville, was

in Bellefonte on Saturday on business, Mr. Frank McCumsey, accompanied by Mr. Russell, both of Renovo, were in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Cole spent Sunday and Monday in Williamsport, returning on the 5 P. M. train on Monday. J. C. Rumberger the express and ticket agent, from Unionville was

among our callers on Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Brugger one of Unionvilles representative citizens was a caller at the DEMOCRAT office on Tuesday. F. X. Lehman formerly of this place,

but now proprietor of one of the Will-

iamsport hotels, was in town the great-

er part of last week attending court. Mr. Wm. Shortlidge of the firm of McCalmont & Co. and Mr. L. L. Brown wo of our most active Coal, Feed and Grain merchants, have been spending this week in Pittsburg. The former gentleman is looking up some very choice clover seed. The latter is on

other important business. They de-

parted on Monday evening.

-The Daily News is considerably wor ried, because the parties who have the of January and February. When contract for filling and grading water March comes the winter is over. In street, haul the stone instead of quarry. the latter part of February, or in the first ing them out of the hill along side of part of March the farmers begin their the street. A number of gentleman spring plowing. In fact I am told that have made estimates as to the probable some years plowing may be done every costs of quarrying the stone. Mr. Thos. month in the year. But everybody pro-Collins put the same at 80 cts, per cub- vides against the worst whether it comes ic yard, Charley McCafferty from 90 to or not One means used here of keeping 95 cts, and Thad Steel for quarrying the cold out of cellars. I have never Ladies and Misses, fine shoes rubbers, and breaking at \$1.20 per cubic yard, seen adopted in the east. On the etc., The finest assortment of gents' while the present contractors, we un north and west sides of most frame walking and dress shoes, over shoes, derstand, are putting them there, for houses the earth is banked up against boots, etc, at A. C. MINGLE'S. 70 cts, per cubic yard, and each load is their foundations to the heights of two. weighed. It is estimated that 13 teams three, or four four feet, in cellars where and sixty men will complete the work there are no furnaces or steam pines in eight days. The News will see that this is a necessity to keep out frost. this is the chespest in the end.

Association has now two factories in sun, with "one vast substantial smile." the United States, which are entirely looks with favor upon the scene, "loosunder its management. They are pro- ens the bands of Orion" and opens the fitable industries. The Association has earth for the labor of the husbandman. a fund of \$125,000 with which to found I took a horse back ride into the counother factories. Recently, the sum of try this afternoon, and in my journey, \$35,000 was voted for the purpose of saw one man plowing, and many others starting a factory in either Bellefonte busking corn in the open field. Mentally or Philipsburg. The *pecial advantages I passed resolutions of gity upon those which Philipsburg offers are coal and railroad competition, while good sand is obtained at Sandy Ridge. Bellefonte's special advantages are the abunemployees as a gift, wouldn't it be a dant supplies, at our very door, of every thing used in glass manufacture, while the only obstacle is high freight rates Pennspivania has in a year. assuring special rates to the factory. from a very reliable source.- News

We have not heard that the Board of Trade has appointed a committee to meet the gentleman who propose visit-Average attendance during term till ing Bellefonte, but of course they will

Rolling pins .- Garman's.

-General Grant's Book is now being distributed to subscribers in Bellefonte and vacinity by James Alexander. The first volumn is wonderfully interesting and is written in the simplest and most common-place English, with a purity of style, and an earnestness that one would expect from the unassuming but great soldier. "Man proposes, but God disposes." "There are but few important events in the affairs of men brought about by their own choice," -A LIST OF NEW OFFICERS. -The elec- says the author in his preface. That stock of Rhine stone jewelry, rings, pins he was the creature of circumstances etc, besides many handsome articles in G. A. R.. Dep't of Pa., on Saturday and not the creator, he admits, yethe this line of intrinsic value. Come in filled in the space which Divine Provi- when you are in town and let us show C., dence allotted him. When we consider T. R. Benner; J. V. C., A. V. Miller; the difficulties under which the book | what you want and for the least money was written we must marvel at its Corman's Novelty Store. Considered as a contribution to the war ble. No man who reads the first volumn but will wait impatiently for the second-He will regret that its author had not commenced sooner or lived longer. No library will be complete without this -Notice to Justices of the Peace, work. The book itself is the perfeclarge smooth and clear, and easily read. fac simile's of hand writing and a steel engraving of Gen. Grant taken at the age of 21 years, also a picture of the house in which the General was born. The work is published by Charles L. Webster & Co., of New York, which is a guarantee in itself of its excellence, and linen handkerchlefs, dozens of daylinate. James Alexender of Bellefonte, is the styles, hundreds of it the articles suitaagent. Don't be without the book. ble for christmas presents.-Garman's.

-To the editor of the DEMOCRAT

climes and starry skies." But the sun right to kiss her. indeed, then to those whom these "blizzards" as they are appropriately named, find without a plentiful supply of fuel, Happily for all they do not come frequently, nor last longer than two or three days at a time. The period of their coming is confined to the months keep the floors warm and prevent provisions from freezing. The earth is tak--The Co-operative Glass Workers en away again in the spring when the editors in Pennsylvania, who are grumbling about two or three feet of snow. You have a grand old state in very many respects, but for health and busy many bright days in three months as Very truly. JOHN HEWITT.

Freemont Neb.

zens to give them a welcome and see five and ninety-nine cent counters. and of all description, ladies work boxes in plush, albums, frames, mirrors with plush frame, ladies dressing cases, oil paintings, picture frames, work baskets, china, glass, and willow ware, doll babies, doll's carriage's, dishes, toys, consisting of all the latest games, mechanical engines, horses, carriages, steamboats, carts, elephants, cats, dogs, tin chairs for 99 cts, s eds, school satchels Besides toys and novelties we have ticles such as the Rogers knives and ever yet discovered. forks, tea and tablespoons, which we sell for 99 cts, per half dozen. We have also the finest and most select you our stock, whether you buy or not. We desire to convince you that we have

> -Wanted .- Frank Leslies Popular Monthly of 1881, June, July, August and November.

> 1882, February, March, August, and November.

1883, January, February. 1884, October, November 1885, February' March.

Will pay 10 cents per No. for any or all at CENTRE DEMORRAT office. -Bring in your binding and have it lone well. Don't kill off a new indus-

try by sending your work elsewhere. We patronize home institutions you do the same and all will be happy

Brass novelties, leather goods, silk

MISTLETOE FOR KISSING PURPOSES,-Dear sir! I learn to-day by letters and No English lady considers her home papers from Beilefonte, that winter who decorations for Christmas complete, rules the varied years," has thrown until a sprig of Mistletoe, no mattes his mantle of snow snugly around you, how small, is hung over one of the deer in Pennsylvania, Here as yet "Autumn on the inside of the house. Upon this nodding o'er the yellow plain" "wa'ks day, "if a gentleman discovers a lady in beauty, like the right of cloudless standing under the Mistletoe, he has a

has lost his summer power, and, having If this ancient and honored custom traveled far to the south, looks to us becomes as popular in America as it has now. "Like a pale myrtar in his shirt been for centuries in Europe, it will be of fire." We have had a long, bright fall, largely due to the Emporia (Fla.) Gazette Frost there has been of course, but no which, by the way, is published in "beautiful snow," no frozen mud, no Volusia County, Florida, which is fafirree winds that crack your cheeks and mous for its Summery Winters and crystalize your breath. These come Orange Groves; for this journal has prelater crowding through every crevice, pared packages of Mistletoe (a parasite chilling every corner, and closing every and a native of Florida) which it will door for days. Old settlers tell me send to any address upon receip of there are times during the winter hero five 2 cent stamps to cover postage, &c. when it is positively dangerous to ven- The Gazette has published a "Florida ture farther than a few rods from one's Catechism," that gives full and accurate house; so resolutely and resistlessly information upon all subjects of intidoes Boreas freighted with snow-flakes est to tourists or settlers, which it will beat back one's breath, shut up his eyes mail, to any applicant, with a sample and bear him to the ground. It is woe copy of its paper, upon receipt of two 2 cent stamps.

> -By resolution of Post 419, G. A. R., he Post will attend preaching on Dec. 13 as a body and in uniform in Storm? town M. E Church. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Whitney, who is also Chaplain of the Post will preach suitable to the ocession. All soldiers and Sons of Veter ans are invited to meet with us at 10 A. M. in G. A. R. Hall. Preaching at 10:30 M. Everybody invited.

G. W. LONER, Adjutant.

-For groceries, go to Harry Teats. -Holiday slippers of the most handsome designs, and in endless variety.

Rolling pins .- Garman's. Plushes, satins and elvets .- Gar-

-Don t forget to examine the beauiful neck ware and stylish hats in W. I. Fleming & Co's window, and tha pecimen binding from the DEMOCRAT .-Shoes made to order in best style,

and at reasonable prices at Mingles shoe store. -Make your home cheerful by pur,

chasing a sweet singing canary, and a beautiful bird cage, at Zellers & Son. -Dont fail to get our prices before

purchasing your holiday goods else-T. A. Lewis, -Curtain poles.-Garman's. -1 desire to accquaint the public

with facts that will prove beneficial to all who note them. I can, do, and will ell all kinds of furniture, at better bargains than can be had any place in the central part of the state. My stock is large and select, cane seated wood, en, and perforated seated chairs, tablesupboards, stands, sinks, sideboards, -Now is the time you are looking bedsteads, parlor and bedroom suits at will see fit to locate it in Bellefonte. A for your chaistmas presents, and you prices to soit the times, also brussels committee of the Association will soen want to know where you can buy the and velvet lounger, easy and rocking visit Bellefonte to inspect the place, most for the least money. We desire chairs of all kinds, centre tables, extenand it would be worth the while of our you to read the list of a few of the sion tables and in fact a full and com-Board of Trade and all interested eiti- many thousand articles sold from our plete stock of furniture. If you are that they are fully enlightened as to We guarantee that we will sell these and articles or any of the above mentioned articles or any other things in my line, the advantages of Bellefonte for such a all other goods cheaper than can possi- and will call stating you saw this notice, factory. These facts we have obtained bly be sold any other place in the count I will give you a bargain never before ty. We have a full line of plush goods offered by any other furniture dealer. R. B. SPANGLER.

> Lace and linen collars .- Garman's. Clasps for dresses .- Garman's.

-Stamped splashers, tidies, sideboard covers, etc.-Garman's

-For a broken-down constitution the first thing that an American resorts to toys of every description-in short every. is what is generally known as a "gentle thing in the toy line. We have lamps alcoholic stimulent." The only really from 15 cts up to \$1.50, large rocking reliable "Bitters," known not to possess baneful component parts is Walkers Vinegar Bitters. It is the best remedy many of the most useful household ar- for impure blood, or for a torpid liver,

MARRIED.

STEPHENS-WINN.-Nov. 21, 1885, at the M. E. parsonage, Stormstown, Pa., by Rev. W. R. Whitney, Mr D. P. Stephens, of Port Matilda, to Miss Alsce Winn, of Buffalo Run.

CAMPBELL.—At her home in Ferguson tewnship, near Pennsylvania Furnece, Mrs. James Campbell, aged about 70 years.

MOTICE TO TAXPAYERS .-Whereas there is a general opinion prevailing mong the taxpayers throughout the county that scause a collector's warrant is good for two years, say have the same length of time in which to pay set taxes. Tax Collectors frequently complain to that many persons make this a protext for refusing pany their taxes until they are actually forced to do, and these belong generally such as are best able to as. We therefore submit for your information the cleaning Act of Assembly of April 15, 1834, in relation thereto:

JOHN WOLF,

A. J. GRIEST,

OTICE to Tax Collectors-We

JOHN WOLF,