The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, January 28, 1886. GEO. P. BIBLE, | Local Editor and Business Manager O reseaseondence, containing important news, solicit ed from any part of the county. No communications ascreed unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

-The ice houses are pretty well fill

-The Tyrone planning mills are running on full time.

-Accidents in the Altoons yards are of daily occurrence.

-If you want fine fresh groceries, give Erbard & Shuey a trial. -A colored man in Clearfield is said

to be over a hundred years old. -The Nashville Students put up at the Brockerhoff House on Tuesday.

-The United Brethean are holding a protracted meeting at Houserville. -The farmers are getting their grain to market while there is good sledding.

-The correspondents of the Daily News edited that paper several days last week. -The corner loafer has resigned his

nate tramp. -The story of Cessna's tobacco

chewing horse is going the rounds of the exchanges -The second week of Court is now in session. Judges Furst and Siminton

street. -Gov. Pattison was present at the Farmer's institute held in Lock Haven on last Thursday and delivered a very

able address. -Our Book Bindery is running on full time, and the work is giving perfect satisfaction. We are here to stay,

don't forget it. -A few bushel of apples taken at this office on subscription. Now den't out notifying us.

-Judge Simonton who gave the famous decision in the South Penn railroad case, was on the Judicial bench, in our court last week.

-Mr. James Kellerman is among that class of people who appreciate the printers condition and always pays for his paper in advance.

-A Bucks County farmer is the possessor of a calf which has two heads. The animal is in a thriving condition, and eats with both mouths.

-On Saturday some kind hearted to town for a good time. The Misses enjoyed themselves hugely.

-It is said that county Superintendent Cessne of Bedford Co. has a horse him were very much delighted with his that chews tobacco and gets very unruley, when it is not given to him.

-The last spike on the Cresson and urday, at a point in Cambria county between Wildwood and Dawson's mill.

-Centre Hall is to have an Opera Hall in the near future. This thriving borough is coming along in the line of progress more rapid than any other in the County.

-Miss Cora B. Scoby held the position of court reporter in one of the courts last week, but as there is only one court in session this week Reber is jotting it down as usual.

and then patronize them.

They would collect and lick it off.

leave when the overseer was absent. -There is a vacancy in the Bellefonte

elerkships now, and some deserving young fellow, can get the position if can find the correspondent "clerk" of the Daily Nexs. He evidently has expired.

-On Monday a young man by the

ternoon, or there would have been at least fifty more in attendence. There were a few bills put up, but did not give any date, or where they were to appear.

-Dr. J. L.Seibert's brother who is a Mexico, visited in this place last week. Conference on Saturday at 10 o'clock He reports pleasant weather in that country and at no time has the temperature reached freezing point. He departed on Saturday.

-MR. STECK'S LECTURE. -"THE PROBof the most intelligent and critical, Bellefonte can boast. "The Problem of Success," is a twin brother of "The Hero recognized and unrecognized" the only lecture, which, all things considered, we have heard anywhere that deserves to stand by its side. They both ed individuality in thought and manner. They are both stamped with his characteristic elegance and force of diction, boldness, and originality of thought, intensity of feeling and moral inspiration. To use the words of a prominent Ohio journalist, "They are incomparably above the average populecturing his business, he would soon stand at the very top of the profession in reputation, as he now does in real Hero recognized and unrecognized is a refutation of the mistakes of popular hero worship, and holds up the ideal Success" exposes the popular falicies on the true aim of life. The lecture is spiced here and there with flashes of position in favor of the poor unfortu- ble polish and intensity. It has strong the ground on which the First National and original reasoning, for the thoughtful, humor for the lover of laughter, and seems had a little set to with James M. flights of splendid declamtion for the Petrikin. The bitterness was carried imaginative. At times Mr. Steck's delivery reminds us in its smooth deliberateness of Wendall Philips; then again rushed business through lively last in a certain statliness, of Dani el Dougherty, and in intensity and flexibility of -The celebrated Pearl Flour can manner, and look, of Edwin Booth to only be purchased at Erhard & Shuey's whom he has a striking resemblance, in new grocery store, Harris' block High face and voice. Mr.Steck's delivery has many features that are a valuable study to the student of elecution and oratory. The climax is evidently a favorite effect with him. An extended climax is Mr. Steck reserves and directs his force, at the same time concealing his art to the concentrated outburst at the summit of the passage, to a student of elocution, interesting in the extreme, and all bring them at the same time with- to every auditor an exquisite pleasure. Want of space will not permit an outline of his lecture; suffice it to say it was both a delight and an inspiration to every hearer. We have no desire to exagerate, our aim is do simple justice. From the opportunity we have had in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, to hear and see the very princes of the rostrum we have this to say : Taking both literary merit, and delivery into account, if Mr. Steck has any superior on the American platform we do not

-Rev. J. N. Moorhead of Pueblo rmer brought a sledload of little girls Colorado, delivered a very interesting talk before the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, taking for his subject "Stop and Think." Those who heard talk. The Law and Order League were in session in the adjoining room, and had so much business to transact, that Coalport Railroad was driven last Sat: although the lecturer waited until halfpast eight for them to adjourn and reserved the front seats for them, he was obliged to begin, and as the hour was late and the audience tired waiting, the talk was necessarily cut much shorter than it otherwise would have been. The League did not attend when they did adjourn.

-There is a certain galoot in this community whose treatment of his wife is outrageous, and whose name we will -Farmers beware of Bohemian oats give to the public the next time he fur agents. Buy your seeds of responsible nishes us the occasion. He is pretty dealers at home. We have them in well known, and thoroughly despised, our town. Read their advertisements and a coat of tar and feathers would be -An exchange says by rubbing a lit. young wife, who is also a mother, has in that city. The pagan rites were rigthe alcohol on the window pain the frost almost been driven to the verge of dis. idly observed. About thirty of the celwill not collect. That may be true, but traction, by his cruelty. He is a mock: how about the whiskey loving tramps? er of religion, and a reviler of the Deity, -Two tramps were put to breaking to calumniate the wife who is only too lighted tapers. At the grave they burried stone on the streets in Altoons. They faithful to him. The reports that reach all his clothes at the head of the coffin, worked faithfully until after being fed us from this fellow are shocking. We and put a number of wax tapers around at noon, when they took a French promise the young man more notoriety the grave, and a quantity of meat and than he desires unless he desists, and other estables were put into the grave. we will be as good as our word.

-Judge Furst appointed Hon. John Jury this week. All will agree that the selection was a wise one, Mr. Woodward is a clear level-headed conscienname of John Bechtol employed as cious man, who does his duty without fireman on a mine engine at Snow Shoe | flinching. It is a good omen to see was run over and killled, on the mine prominent and public spirited men like track. He was about 30 years old, and Mr. Woodward take on them the duties -The Centre Hall people did not serve his fellow citizens in a minor ca- places. Lemont needs a livery and Mr. know anything of the Nashville Stu. pacity. John Adams was Congressman dents appearing here until Tuesday af after he was President, and it is said his son was Justice of the Peace after he had served his country in the same capacity.

-The quarterly meeting of the M E. denomination will be held in Storms merchant in the southern part of New town January 30th and 31st. Quarterly A. M. at which the Presiding Elder will be present and preach on Sunday even-ing. Rev. G. W. Bouse is expected to preach on Saturday evening and [Suc] day morning.

-A faint idea of the intensely bitter LEM OF SUCCESS." Rev. Chas. T. Steck's feelings engendered by political concan be gathered by reading the county papers of that day. In 1823 Hon Andrew Gregg who was prominent in the of many of Clinton county farmers adpolitical and social life of Pennsylvania | ded very materially to the interest of and who had trained with the Democratic party, was nominated for Governor by a convention held at Lewistown. have the impress of Mr. Steck's mark- John Andrew Shultz had been nominated by a convention of the Democratic party at Harrisburg. The Lewistown convention was Federalistic in its | Hon. John A. Wooward read an interopinions although it styled itself a between the friends of Shultz and Gregg Prof. Wm. Frear, Ph. D. of the State waxed hot. Heary Petrikin was editing | College read an essay on " The Adaptathe Bellefonte Patriot and took strong lar lecture; and should Mr. Steck make grounds, both political and personal against the election of Gregg. The Petrikins, and Greggs with their family connections, the Curtins, locked horns literary and oratorical merit." As the and from the Patriot of June 25, 1823, we get the following account of a little "onpleasantnesa" which occured. The editor of the Patriot "was struck with a of true heroism, so the "Problem of stone." "The violence of the stroke was such as to instantly postrate him the question of success, and holds up and cause a momentary deprivation of life." Dr. Curtin and Thomas J. Petrikin engaged in a personal combat in wit and touches of sarcasm of inimita- front of Miles' Tavern (then occupying Granger or not. Bank is built.) Wm. C. Welch it into the newspapers of the day. In the Patriot of July 16, 1823, are statements as to the difficulty between Dr. Curtin Welch and James and Henry Petrikin James M. Petrikin, Thomas J. Petrikin and John Rankin, each explaining the matter. In the addresses of the day to the voters we find the names of many prominent men in the affairs of the county. James Harris, Wm. Patton, Hamilton Humes, John Holt and many others figure as leaders. James M. one of the most hazardous of oratorical Petrikin charges the friends and relaexperiments. The skill with which tives of Gregg with saying that "they would blacken the character of the Petrikin family by hook or by crook so that they would be compelled to leave the county." The Greggs "charge members of the Petrikin family with every species of enormity, even that Henry Petrikin, editor of the Bellefonte Patriot, had been guil' ty of playing cards in church." "When in every fact," says the belligerent editor, "it was none other than Matthew Gregg, son of Andrew Gregg their candi. date who had done so, which Henry Petrikin stands prepared to prove." Hand bills flew thick and fast, effigys were hung up, and charges made ef fecting the virtue of ladies. Hamilton Humes, father of the venerable Edward C. Humes, is called a common tattler buffoon, etc. The old papers are rich in the political lore of the Gregg-Shultz con-

> -The Bohemian oats swindle has worked so well in Ohio and Pennsylvania that a still later concocted swindle in the way of introducing a new kind of wheat, is being imposed upon the farmers in some parts of the state. The Bohemian oats swindle has robed farmers of thousands of dollars and this should teach them a lesson. to be on the lookout, for the wheat business. Don't give your note, or sign any agreement, or in anyway place yourname on a paper, and then entrust it to these agents. If any new seed has merit, you may depend our seed merchants who deal in all kinds of seeds are posted and have the same on hand. They are up with the times. and can furnish you with good articles-

would hardly gain admission to modern

-Yee Chung the Chinaman who was found dead in his laundry in Allegheny both ornamental and useful. The poor last week, was burried in the cemetery estial race gathered around the corpse and knelt in prayer, then passed around a foul mouthed cur, who hesitates not the coffin three or four times, with

-Mr. Jacob Herman has opened a first class livery and feed stable in the A. Woodward Foreman of the Grand thriving town of Lemont. He has a good stock of horses, sleighs and buggies so that the traveling public can be well accommodated in this line. Parties desiring to go to State College, Pine Grove, Boalsburg, or any of the surrounding towns can take the train to Lemont and be accommodated with a of jurors. No man is too elevated to good rig to reach any of the above Herman has it.

> -The Tyrone Times is responsible for the following: A teacher in one of our Sabbath schools was trying to impress on the minds of her class the sin and terrible punishment of Nebucadnezzer. She told the little folks that for seven years he ate grass like a cow. Sho was astonished by a little girl who asked :

-Renovo has a lady deputy constable in the person of Miss Nettie Vernes.

-The Farmer's Institute held in the Court House in Lock Haven last week interesting topics were discussed by defendants. able men, and the practical experience the meeting. Gov. Pattison was present and made a speech. Dr. James Calder, of Harrisburg, at one time president of the State College, was there and addressed the meeting taking the subject "Farmer's Rights and Duties." esting essay on the subject of "What Democratic convention." The contest does the farmer not want to know. bilities of the Sugar Beet and Sorgum Respectively to Pennsylvania." C. S. McCormick, Esq., W. P. Hazzard, Esq., Thos. J. Edger, Sect. of the State Board of Agriculture at Harrisburg, Hop. G. J. Elder, President Herr and others gave very valuable talks upon subjects relating to the improvement of the soil agricultural, stock raising, etc. These itstitutes or conventions should be held in every county, and Centre should now get up one. Let it be a Farmer's Institute not a Grangers Meeting, but a meeting for all the farmers, whether a

-The famous Nashville Students sang to an hundred and fifty dollar house on Tuesday evening, in Humes Hall, and to a large and appreciative audience. It was the best attraction the Post has furnished this season. The Company is first class and for gen: uine negro plantation songs and camp meeting melodies, they are immense, You can enjoy a good laugh if you go to hear them.

-Again that accommodating gentle man, Superintendent Westfall, favored the people of Centre Hall, Linden and OsK Hall and other points along the road by runnnig a special train after the entertainment in Humes Hall on Tues. day evening. These people fully appreciate this accommodating act. Westfal is a gentleman who works for the good of the public, hence for the good of the company.

The Dry Goods Chronicle and Fancy Goods Review published at 143 Chambers street, New York, is the neatest and best edited journal of the kind published. It is 40 page, folio size and devoted to the dry goods and kindred trades. This paper should be in the hands of every merchant in town. Send

Thos. E. Watt the affable and gentlemanly Passenger agent of the Western District of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., with headquarters at 110, Fifth Ave, Pittsburg, dropped in to see us on Wednesday, and after favoring Genl. Beaver and a number of others with a call departed.

-The Lock Haven Democrat says: "a colored man by the name of Butler was arrested for stealing chickens from Doc Devling's coop on Church street." We suppose Butler did not intend stealing the chickens, but merely wished to deprive the ministers of a square meal.

-Mrs. Eliza Yearick, wife of Mr. John Yearick, whose death occurred on Wednesday of last week, was buried on Sunday. The delay of the funeral was to enable friends residing in the West to get there to attend. Mrs. Yearick was about 59 or 60 years of age.

-Mr. A. G. Mitchell, assistant supervisor on the Pennsylvania railroad at Spruce Creek, has been transferred to a similar position at West Philadelphia. Mr. S. S. Neff, of Bellefonte, will take his place at Spruce Creek .- Altoona Sun.

-Dr. Christ, of Lemont, never misses good thing. He is always on hand when we have anything good in town in the way of a lecture or an entertain-

-Balser Weber of Howard was a member of the grand jury.

Personal.

Hon. Jno. A. Woodward is a jurior at court this week.

D. L. Zerby, of Millheim, was in town on Tuesday on business.

W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove. was in town the early part of the week. Mr. John G. Uzzle, of Snow Shoe en'

oyed the concert on Tuesday evening. Prothonotary R. G. Brett is still con fined to his house on account of ill J. L. Spangler Esq., of the law firm

of Spangler & Hewes, is in Williamsport to-day on legal business. Mr. Whitmer Wolf, of Centre Hall, got the full benefit of the entertainment

on Tuesday evening. one of the best hotels in that part of the for coming to hear the lecture.

-The Democratic Caucus meeting of Spring township, will meet in the Commissioners office, on Saturday evening the 16th of February.

county, and he is a capital landlord.

AMOS GARBRICK. Com witteeman.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- In the case of Merryman etal., vs. Bush, Reynolds There are sighs unbeaved, there are tears unwept; audience last Thursday night was one tests in the early days of our county was a very successful gathering. Many etal., the court directs a verdict for the Thre are lutes unstrung, there are harps unewest;

David Gates vs. George W. Lyon, verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of There are loves unlost when they seem so dead.

C. and M. Houser vs. Harvey Benner. Plaintiff suffers a non suit.

F. X. Lehman vs, Fagan and Rork. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum \$1171. There are joys unfelt, there are hopes unfed,

John McCloskey et al. vs. D. B. Kunes etal. Verdict for the plaintiff for the lands described in the writ.

John McCloskey vs. Curtin township school district. Verdict for plaintiff for

R S Ross vs. George Krape. Verdict

H D Landis vs. R G Brett. Verdict for plaint ff for \$106.50.

In the regular term of Court which began Monday morning, July 25th, the following business was dispatched.

John Rishel vs. Vandyke and Wilson Plaintiff suffers non suit. Prior Britton vs. Aaron Baum and

Abe Baum. Plaintiff suffers non suit. Joel Royer vs. David Horten. Plain: tiff suffers non suit. In the Court of quarter sessions the

following bills were disposed of:

Commonwealth vs. Thompson Reese, assault and battery. H J Walker prosecuter. Defendent pleads guilty, sen: tenced to pay ten dollars fine and cost of prosecution.

Same vs. H J Walker, assault and battery. Bill ignored and prosecutor, Thompson Reese to pay costs.

Same vs. Felix Fraglenn and A John stonbaugh, assault and battery. Defendant not guilty but that they pay

Same vs. W J Barns, F. and B. De fendant pleads guilty, and sentenced to pay \$1 fine and \$50 lying in expenses to Sallie E Condo, and \$1 per week for the period of seven years if the child should the child and give recently to the over seers of the borough of Centre Hall in be a grand opportunity for sleighing the sum of \$60 on conditions that the parties. Besure and attend. child shall not become a township

on a constable's return.

Same vs. Loenard George, violation of liquor law. True Bill continued to February, '86.

Same vs. Herry W Shope, F. and B. Defendant pleads guilty.

Same vs. J D Haas, destroying books and papers for the purpose of defrauding and cheating. Bill ignored and prosecutor, Jere, Tressler, to pay cost. Same vs. John Daley, F. and B. Pros. cution, Ruth A Vangorden. Defend ant pleads guilty, and usual sentenced imposed.

Same vs. same, F. and B. Prosecution Mary Warner. Patton township. Nuisance. True sssisted by Rev. Mr. Miller of Osceola.

verdict for plaintiff for \$180.

-Science is approaching the cure of in the lungs. For stimulating to healthy | and not thorns. action the spleen, liver, kidneys, and skin, organs which remove waste and poisonous matter, no remedy is equal

MT. EAGLE-

According to the published programme, a Grange meeting was held in the M. E. Church at Howard, Jan. 23, 1886. On motion Mr. S. B. Leathers was chosen President, and G. D. Johnston Secretary, services were opened by singing the piece entiled "Work for the night is coming," prayer was then offered by county master Jas. F. Weaver. 'Bringing in the Sheaves' was then sung, a few remarks were made by the President stating the object of the meeting, whereupon Hon. Mortimer Whitehead National Grange Lecturer was introduced who in pointed bristling words talked to the audience for an hour and a half. His theme might be sumed up in the elevation of the the farmer in a social financial, and intellectual part of social financial, and intellectual part of couple a happy journey through the view. Mr. Whitehead has been deliveremainder of life, and that they may ering two lectures per day for some time, hence was somewhat fatigued but he held the audience well in hand until the close, when State Master Rhone was called out, who spoke of a more thorough organization, and refered to. the heavy work done by Mr. White-Mr. T. F. Moyer the genial landlord head. The Doxology was then sung by of the Rebersburg hotel was in town on the choir, the congregation joining. Moday upon business. Mr. Moyer has when all went away feeling well repaid

Nora, Jo Davis county Illinois has re- tised. turned home and will remain in old

Silent Griefs.

Phere are oriefs unknown, there are thoughts untold There are hearts that boat warm when they seem but

There are wounds unseen that have often bled, For the soul feels most when in silence deep

It lives unheard as the winds in their sleep. There are sorrows very dark that o'ercloud our way, And that shade the heart in our life's glad day; There are pledges hushed, there are words unsaid There are flowers dead among the spring leaves, There are treasures lost among the golden sheaves, There are memories sweet, and we love them well, But the eye grows dim as their currents swell

There are friendships gone, like the dews of morn ; There are smiles now turned to the coldest scorn; There are dreams we loved in the days gone by , When the sun was warm, and so bright our sky, That are passed like spray on the ocean's breast, When the storm has ceased and her waters rest, And the heart grows ead that its loves have fied, That its hopes are gone and its garlands dead,

There are scenes we knew that are faded now ; There are gathered wreathes, and a shaded brow There are songs unsung that we loved to hear; When the heart was fresh, and its pleasures near i There are footsteps hid in the sands of time, There are voices stilled in this earthly clime. But the echoes come from the boundless shore

That lies beyond in the vast evermore. There are prayers we breathe for the ones we love, Whilst we linger here from our homes above. Yet we smile to think that our griefs will coses,

And our hearts rejoice in an endless peace, Far away above the etherial blue, Where each soul is glad, and each heart is true We will live in love, and her radieut beam Will inspire the soul with a heavenly dream.

-On Fridsy evening next Mr. Sanatbrah a native India lecturer, will deiver a lecture in the College chapel at State College. The Chautauqua assembley Dr. Talmage and the press, speak in the very highest praise of his lecture. In the course of the lecture he appears in one hundred pinless hookless and buttonless costumes. History. travel, instruction, humor and amuse ment is afforded. The lecture is exceedingly humorous. The "Chautauqua Assembley" says that scarcely five so long live computed from the birth of minutes passes but that the audience is not convulsed with laughter." This will

-Gregg Post have furnished about all the entertainments we have had Same vs. Isaac Haupt killing deer out this season. Without license, an opera of season. Bill ignored and county to house, and entertainments we would pay cost. This indictment was founded have had a very dry time of it this win-

PINE GROVE MILLS.

The affairs of our little village, are moving along quietly. Sleighing is elegant, the jingling sound of the sleigh: bells adding mirth to all around.

The M. E. congregation is holding. a revival which is being well attended. The revival meeting at Penna. Furnace in the M. E. church is resulting

in good success, some fifty inquirers Preaching in the Presbyterian church every evening this week, communion services on next Sabbath, preparatory service on Saturday morning at 11 Same vs. Jonas Stine, Supervisor of o'clock conducted by Rev. Van Eman,

The marriage of Mr. John Gates and Case of Hoover & Gamble for use of Miss Maggie Thomas took place at the George Dale vs. Benjaman Kauffman brides home Mr. T. F. Patton on the and Isaac Stover. The jury returned a sixth inst, in the presence of a few sepcial friends, Rev. Van Eman of the Presbyterian church performing the ceremony. The happy couple have consumption—a disease caused by a de- our congratulations and we hope their posit from the blood of impure matter pathway may be strewn with flowers

A very pleasant affair occurred at the residence of old father and mother Housman of this place on the 21st inst. to Dr. Walkers California Vinegar Bit- it being their golden or fiftieth aniversary of their wedded life of the much respected old couple, who still enjoy a remarkable share of good health and are quite active, moreso than some who are much younger in years. There were present on the occasion their seven children and grandchildren and five other relatives; after the usual congratulations were gone through with, an invitation was extended to the hospitable home of E. E. Young, near by where one of the best and most elegant suppers was served Two large birds weighing 20 pounds each graced the table. Quite a pleasant time was spent in conversation in which the old couple took an active part. After the reminisences and anecdotes had been gone through with the company were invited to examine the many valuable and useful presents. We wish this aged live to celebrate their-wedding.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post office at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa., Jan. 25th, 1886.

Frank J Black, Herman W Baird, James Blair, John Carmeny, Mrs. Sue Duriall, Miss Emma M Gates, Mrs. Kate Goodman, Wm L Hoover 2, John S. Henderson, Geo. P Hodson, Mrs Salina Kain, John C Kunes, John Laker, Richard Lucas, Pat Leaky, Wm Mears, H B Meyers, Thomas Oker, Wm Turner John Webber.

-Mr. W. O. Wiland of Oak Hall Persons inquiring for letters named who has been spending a year or so in | in the above list will please any adver-

JAS, H. DOBBINS,

P. M.