The Centre Democrat.

"bursday Morning, May 13, 1886.

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Local Department.

-Norice. - No papers will be stopped unless subscription is paid in full, except at the option of the publishers.

-This is fine weather.

-The farmers are busy, and business in town is Sundayfied.

Mrs. Elia Wyland of Milesburg, died on Sunday afternoon.

-Good Photos guaranteed at Finkbinders gallery, or your money refund.

meet in M desburg on Tuesday the 25th inst.

-The Evangelical Conference in session at Madisonburg on Saturday last was largely attended.

-Bailey wants a park and a band stand on jail hill. Now Newt the suggestion is a good one.

-The annual county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in this place on the 27th inst.

-A little son of Mr. John Wable of this place fell from a fence on Saturday mer near Madisonburg. last and broke his arm.

---Two persons escaped from the Clearfield jail last week. The Sheriff would like to know where they are.

-The only first-class photograph gallery in Bellefonte is Finkbinder's on able to be up. Water street, next door to Harris' Block.

workmen have finished grading the week, calling upon his friends. What street in front of Cruse's property on perplexes some of the young ladies here Linn street.

in town on Monday, shaking hands with his friends. This was Lyman's first visit to Bellefonte-since his return drink on Saturday evening, created a from Florida.

-On Saturday our town presented an exceptionally busy air. High and Alle-It is safe to put the number as high as broke his leg. two hundred.

-Prof. D. O. 'Etters will rusticate for several months with his aunt near Lemont, while his wife will spend most of the summer at the home of her parents at State College.

-The hands employed on the Reading Daily News struck for an increase. to the realms of eternal bliss. The News then struck and suspended publication. The hands are hunting a place to get work now.

-Photographs turned out with binders' gallery.

-The Bellefonte Steam Laundry will again change hands in the near future. themselves well. After the invocation The lease of the present firm having by Rev. Woodcock, the Bellefonte

expired. -There were seven wagons at market on Tuesday morning. This is pret- an oration on "The Moulding of Char-

opening. -The cold iron feeders at the nail works would not stand a reduction of ten cents and struck. The matter will

be satisfactorily settled. -Wm. Parsons, a respected young man of this place died on Thursday morning last aged about 27 years. He

leaves a wife and one child. -A full attendance is requested st the meeting of Gregg Post on Saturday pathetic selection was rendered in a evening, as the post will be inspected very good style by Chas. C. Moore. He

by J. C. Smith of Post 288 Unionville. -W. E. Confer of Roland paid the -C ntre County Grange No. 13 will DEMOCRAT a visit on Wednesday. Mr. Confer has the contract to supply the iron works at that place with charcoal. -Fifteen hundred miners employed in the pits along the Youghiogneny Valley and at the mines of W.L. Scott

at Scott Haven, Pa., returned to work on Monday at the advance. -Messrs. Stover, Geo. Wolf and

Jacob Deitrick, have taken a large contract for pseling bark on the timber land known as the Dornblaser property recently purchased by Messrs. Whit- graduating class with a fitting souvenir

-Mrs. James Hamilton of near it brought forth an encore, when he Pleasant Gap while walking over a porch that had just been scrubed, fell and injured her back. She was confined

to her bed for several days, but is now

-That whole souled jovial editor, J. D. Douglass of the Philipsburg Ledger -Thos. Shaughency and force of spent several days in Bellefonte last is the fact that such a handsome, and -Lyman Beck of Madisonburg, was jolly fellow like J. D. should be single. -Mr. David Peters of Boiling Springs while under the influence of strong

little disturbance at the depot. Policeman Montgomery attempted to arrest him, but he resisted arrest and in the gheny streets being crowded with rigs. tussle Montgomery threw him and

> -Mr. George Crosthwait of this place whose health had been failing slowly for some years, under the inevitable disease of consumption, went to Williamsport to remain with his wife's relations for a short time, which place the death angel claimed him, and wafted his soul

-The closing exercises of the Bellepromptness and dispatch, at Fink- fonte High School on last Thursday afternoon were of an interesting charac-

> ter, and all of the pupils acquitted and with long life. Orchestra rendered a very delightful march. Howard Harvey then delivered

ty good for the second day since the acter," a select reading by Jennie Fauble entitled "The Lightning Rod Dispenser" was then read. This was followed by an essay by Jno D. Mc-Cafferty, subject "William Penn." After another choice selection from the

orchestra, Hugh Taylor delivered an oration, subject "Don't give up," Andrew Howley followed this with an essay, subject "Napoleov 1st." Declamation "On the other train," a very displays considerable natural ability,

and has elocutionary powers which if trained in the proper channel would be of value to him. Select reading by Miss Jennie Stott entitled "Little Nell" was very good. She possesses a clear voice and gives expression to her reading which not only renders it pleasant. but portrays the correct meaning of the author. The presentation oration by Walter Lembkey, was in some degree a departure from the stereotyped form. and was admirably received. In presenting the different members of the

he did it with such naturalness that recited his favorite selection, "The school-master's guests." This was fol. lowed by music and then a very good selection entitled "The young gray head" by Miss Jennie Howley which was read in a very pleasing manner. The valedictory and an oration "The bright side of life," by George R. Meek. last but not least, brought the exercises to a close. In the evening the Hall was well filled to listen to an address by Dr. E. E. Higbee, State Superintendent. His address was an able and instructive discourse in which he dwelt upon the importance and absolute necessity of the proper care of children, in having school houses built with plenty of ventilation, light, heat etc. The necessity of properly clothing and feeding the dear little ones, and many other noble face of all this good advice we thought of the soldiers' orphans, their condition 'put into practice what he preached." D. F. Fortney, President of the School juries. She remained unconscious for

Pilgrim found it-in a dream, but few possess it in real life. The home is the only sanctuary where it is found. A home blest with content, with peace

-THE PALACE BEAUTIFUL .- Bunyans'

The following is of interest and worthy of special mention:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bible, parents of the Associate Editor of this journal. celebrated on May 1 the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage at their summer residence, SeaIsland City, New Jersey. How few whose married lives are thus lengthened.

This aged pair have passed beyond their four-score years in perfect health in old-fashioned simplicity, living devout Christian lives. They have reared a large family of children and have lived to see their great-great grandchildren.

Is not a long, happy wedded life the home of the palace beautiful?

below and the home above !

plete, that is all .- New York Dry Goods

-The death of Mr. James Poorman, a life-long resident of Marsh Creek occurred on April 19th, of paralysis. Mr. Poorman was a lumberman having followed that line of work during the great er part of his life. At the breaking out of the war, he joined company D. 51st Penn. Vols. under Captain Gunsalus of Snow Shoe. He remained in the service until the close, and then returned to Marsh Creek where he continued to work in the woods at lumbering. Mr. Poorman was an active and faithful member of Grove Bro's. Post 262 G. A. R. Howard Pa., and also a good christian gentleman being a member of the Disciple church for over thirty years. The deceased was over 66 years of age and leaves a wife and seven sons to mourn his death. The funeral was largely attended, the services being conducted by Revs. Bell of Ohio, and Gross, Chaplain of Howard Post 262.

-A distressing accident occurred on Logan street on Sunday evening last. The little ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berger, was throwing some water out the back window which is about ten feet from the ground suggestions were made. Yet in the when she fell headlong out the window. She might have been instantly killed had not the fall been somewhat checkand the excellent opportunity he had to ed by first coming in contact with the fence: as it was she sustained severe in-

Board, made a brief statement of the several hours, and it was thought that doings of the board and the necessity of she had sustained internal injuries. At

Personal.

Miss Gertie Solt, of Zion, was among our pleasant callers on Saturday. George F. Miller, one of Pine Grove's worthy citizens, was in town on Tues-

day on business. Miss Mina Littlebrant a charming young lady from Clearfield, and Miss Anna Reed from Vail, spent Sunday in Bellefonte.

Miss Rinehart, one of Danville's pleasant and agreeable young ladies, has been engaged by the Jacobs Bros. to preside over their ice cream and confectionery departments. That these will be well looked after we have no doubt.

Mr. Toner Fisher of Richmond, Ind., his uncle and sister, Mrs. Aaron Williams, and other relatives in this coun: ty. Mr. Fisher is a bright and intelli. gent young man with the characteristic energy of the western people. He tells us that when the roller skating craze broke out, Richmond alone had eighteen establishments manufacturing roller skates.

-John DuBois, the millionaire and vanced age of 77 years. For many hours previous to his death he was unconscious and passed from life to death as peacefully as one going to sleep. John DaBois, a man with untiring zeal. not." This he tried to follow, and what- ings in the rink in Bellefonte. ever else wrong may be said of him, he was a just man and an example of a

tent is not known.

-- The energy and perseverance of a new school house, the progress made this writing we are pleased to state that never been questioned, nor have his

-D. H. Burwell, the boy orator, lec-

tured in Bennett's opera house Saturday and Sunday evenings on the evils of liquor traffic. The audience Saturday evening was very fair, almost all seating capacity of the hall being r filled. The orator delivered a good, effective address. Sunday evening the hall was literally packed, standing room being at a premium. The orator's lecture was entitled, "Divided We Stand, United We Fall". He clearly portrayed the evil of the drink habit, and in so doing proclaimed to the people the way to throw off the curse and be sober and industrious people. His manner of talking to the young was effective. In this he excels. He tells plain, broad truth, and in such a way that leaves nephew of Mr. Harry Teats, is visiting not the least loophole in which to misunderstand. He commands the entire attention of his audiences and can sway his hearers just to suit him-to tears or laughter. Last evening before he began his lecture he sang a piece of vocal music without any accompaniment of any kind. and his clear, rich voice rang out in splendor, and was appreciated. A call was made for signers to the pledge, and over lumber king of Pennsylvania, died on three hundred signed. The singing last Wednesday afternoon at the ad- during the meeting was good. The

meetings were immense. The Y. W. C. T. U. is to be congratulated on their success, and deserve great praise for their efforts. May the Union live long Thus ended the active and busy life of and do much good .- Emleton News.

He will be at various points in the kind hearted and honest, the true county, from the 16th to the 31st. friend of the workingman, and a man During the last week of May, he will whose motto was "Be just and fear conduct a serious of temperance meet-

-On Saturday May 1st, at 10:30 true christian, although not a member o'clock at her residence in Zion this of the church until within a short time county, Mrs. Sarah Shafer died after prior to his death, when he was baptised an illness of several weeks, having and joined the Presbyterian church. attained the age of 78 years. She was He was a believer in Christ but not a born in Perry county, thence came to lave to creeds. His religion was that Union county, and then became a resiof humanity doing to others as he wish. dent of Centre county some sixty years ed to be done by. He regretted that ago, where she lived until her death. he had lived the life of a bacholor, and Her maiden name was Miss Sarah sorely felt the need of a loving wife Gephart, and was married to George and dear children to soothe his declin- Shafer, who died 15 years ago, and of ing years. His property is variously this union they had one son and two estimated at form three to eight mil- daughters. The son having died 13 years ions, all of which has been deeded to ago leaves two daughters and four his nephew, John E. DuBois, who will grand children to mourn her loss. The continue to operate the various indus. deceased had been a member of the tries of his uncle. It is thought that Lutheran church for many years and an he has made some provision for his oth- exemplary christian lady, having coner relations, but how and, to what ex- tributed over \$700 dollars for the erection of the Lutheran church at Zion. She has enjoyed the love of a large circle of friends, as well as the confidence our friend General James Beaver has and esteem of all who were fortunate enough to enjoy her acquaintance.

How thin the veil between the home

Above, the sacredness is more com-Chronicle.

-Mr. Jas. Batty of Spring Mills has a remarkable autograph album in the shape of a large cactus plant. The Bellefonte are found upon its leaves.

that our friend Mr. Henry Beck is meeting with success in the general merchandise business in Madisonburg. He has a well stocked store and does a cash business.

Sugar Valley near Madisonburg, and are making preparations to put up a saw mill. Mr. Audrew Ocker has charge of the lumbering business for them.

-Death laid claim to another of Bellefonte's citizens on Monday morning last, Thos. Hepburn a man about 30 years of age. He leaves a wife and one child, father and mother, two brothers and a sister to mourn his death. The faveral occurred yesterday.

-A traveling band of genuine Turks. with two bears, a mule and an old plug of a horse, sever al little turks strapped upon the backs of the animals, a number of women and various sized "kids" passed through town. One glance at the filthy band would spoil your dinner for tea weeks.

of the two, don't procure legal authority | Taylor are the attorneys for prosecution have complained.

-The large brick flouring mill atOak Hall owned by Jno. Gingerich was de- 7:30 o'clock the M. E. church was fillstroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Monday ed with an anxious expectant audi: morning. The origin of the fire is not ence, and they were not disappointed, known, only surmised. In this day and for no sooner had the ushers Messrs. age of heavy insurance the origin of fires Chas Shuey, Joe Montgomery, Hardie are never known. This is the fourth Harris and John Bullock finished the grist mill destroyed by fire in the coun- pleasant task of seating the people, ty within the past twelve months.

not otherwise injured.

State. Come over and take a look at Cafferty, H. S. Taylor, J. H. Harvey, W.

a very pretty place, but cannot change evening. -We are pleased to note the fact from our former opinion. -We notice by invitation sent us

that Will E. Gray of this place, who is now attending law school at Albany is one of the commencement orators, Will has finished a course at that insti--Messrs. Whitmer of Coburn have tution and during his stay there has purchased a tract of timber land in stood at the head of his class. He has taken a number of honors and has acquitted himself well in every respect. Another evidence of Centre county pluck.

-Squire Corman of Rebersburg and family departed on Monday for Valley fonte thirty years ago than there is to-Falls, Kansas, which place he intends day. Among the liberal advertisers of making his future home. Rebersburg that day were the following : Thomas loses a highly respected and energetic Burnside, dealer in leather, hides, etc. citizen in the person of Mr. Corman. Sameul Shornfield's Keystone Clothing His legal knowledge he has acquired Hall, Jno. McBride and Jacob Shrom. by hard study and it is hoped that the harness dealers, Wilson Bro., merchants, West will afford a better field for so Meshic Graham, fashionable barber shop useful a man than the East. We wish and many others. We also have in our him success.

-A mock trial will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-night for the benefit the Central Press of 1859 published by of that organization. It will be given under the auspices of the Bellefonte Whig contains an announcement of the -When you trade horses with a Literary Society. The case is Assault band of gypsies and get the poorer plug and Battery. Francis Speer and Hugh to trade back. The object in trading W. H. Keller and E. C. Shaffer for the was to get a better mag than the one defense. The case will be tried before you had, if you did not get it the gypsy Judge J. L. Spangler. The exercises did, and if he had not, he would not will be interesting and should be well attended.

-On Thursday evening May 6th, at

when the wedding march announced -On Monday while H. K. Hicks was the approach of the ushers followed by Minneapolis, Minn., was burned out for board, has issued a call to the various loading a stove and some hard- Mr. George Chase and Miss Lizzie Viola the second time in six years, April 12th assemblies of the order for a special ware on the wagon, his horse became Morris the contracting parties in the and a part of its large subscription list session of the general assembly to be ing the peace and happiness of so many surely follow, such as piles, impure frightened and dashed down the alley pleasant affair. Rev. Dr. Monroe per- destroyed, several of the ladies em- held in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, May families, come to this town they will be blood, and many chronic complaints. to Bishop street, thence up Alleghaney formed the ceremony, which made two ployed barely escaping with their lives. 25th. where the wagon, colliding with a tele hearts beat as one. Miss Morris is a Such of our readers as do not receive phone pole, was badly wrecked. The very handsome young lady, and posess- the May number promptly, should write horse finding himself thus freed from es the required accomplishments to to the publishers, giving full address, his burden, dashed down High street to make home happy. We congratulate time when subscription was made, and the depot where he was caught. The Mr. Chase upon his excellent choice of length of time paid for. The May numanimal sustained a faw bruises, but was a life partner, and trust he may ever ber will then be forwarded and the erjoy a prosperous and happy life. I name restored to the list.

-The CENTRE DEMOCRAT thinks Belle- in that direction, and then presented fonte the most beautiful town in the the graduates A. C. Howley, J. D. Mc-

Curwensville Bro. Bible, and you will I. Lembkey and George R. Meek, with change your mind somewhat .- Curwens. | their diplomas and certificates of scholville Review. We have looked in on arship. The benediction and music by names of some distinguished people of your little hamlet, and admit that it is the orchestra closed the exercises of the

> edited by Messrs. S. S. Seely and J. S. Williams of Milesburg appear in one issue and are very beautiful selections. The entire local page is covered with

display advertisements. In fact there was more advertising done in Belleporsession copies of the Whig of 1857-

58, edited by Jno. T. Johnston, and Wein Forney and J. G. Kurtz. The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lewisburg Centre and Spruce Creek railroad, at Millheim. "The engine r made a report of the second survey which is said to be much more favorable than the first. No grade exceeds sixty feet and the cost of tunnels, bridges, etcis much less than at first estimated. Our friends over the mountain will have commenced." The above shows that sound reasoning. the words were afterwards fulfilled. and the contemplated road of 30 years ago just completed in part, last year.

BURNED OUT .- "The Housekeeper."

she is improving. There were bones broken.

-West Susquehanna classis will meet n Annual session in St. Peter's Reformd church, Aaronsburg, on Wednesday evening the 19th inst., when Rev. W. U.Groh will preach the opening sermon. It will continue in session over Sunday -We were kindly handed three There will be religious services each copies of the Democratic Watchman of evening, and business sessions morning the years, 1857,-59, and 60, then and afternoon of each week day. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday Barnhart. An original poem entitled morning, and a children's meeting will The Life Storm" written by Mrs. Mary be held in the afternoon. There will T. Williams of Fleming Pa., and one be about thirty ministers and elders in entitled "Life" by Mrs. Debbie May attendance. The public is cordially invited to attend the religious services and the business sessions of the classis.

> -Since lent is over the good church people are crowding one entertainment after another, in rapid succession upon the public. Those who held any during lent faired very poorly. Beginning with the 17th, we will have a good dramatic company here for the benefit the Lewisburg junction he cast a forof the Grezg Post, on the 20th the Lutherans will give a very delightful concert interspersed with a programme of select readings, recitations etc. Following this, on the 24th the ladies of the Doreas Society of the Episcopal church will produce a dramatic comedy and a display of wax works will be exhibited

-In our next issue we will publish in full, Master Workman Powderly's circular addressed to the Knights of Labor It is a masterly address. He advises them to keep a zealous eye upon the laboring men who never labor. He despises the boycott and says he was at one time boycotted and had no work for months on account. He says "what we want trom every member is not gush to bestir themselves or the old iron or windy resolutions about rights. We horse will be snorting through this part know we have rights without passing of the county before the railroad is resolutions." The letter is full of good

> -A special says. General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, acting under the authority vested in him by the general executive

An attempt was made on last Friday night to wreck the night passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road by an open switch. The number. They are highwayman under train was moving slowly and the engineer discovered the scheme as soon as the engine left the track:

owers of endurance. He started to Philadelphia one day and after a prolonged chase after the train he finally

overtook it. He arrived at the Belleold adage, "never turn back." Yet to semi-demented state.

pursue the phantom would be defeat. while to return would be victory. The 10:32 train waited for the General and he was conveyed to Philadelphia around the other way, and as he passed him the chase.

-Another car load, and second genof the machine business, being manufacturers of various kinds of implements themselves, they are able to purchase these machines at the very lowest price for cash, and can therefore dispose of them at a figure that is astonishing. They guarantee the machines they sell vantages offered.

-We sincerely hope that if the Sal. vationists, who have caused directly or indirectly the ruination of so many innocent girls, and have been the means of breaking up and destroy- dition of the bowels, or serious results waited upon by a vigilance committee, Burdock Blood Bitters. We publish in this issue one of the many sad and painful stories of daily

ocurrence committed by one of their number. They are highwayman under the cloak of religion, who have no re-gard for law, and defy the same in every town. every towa.

Text 2 Timothy, 4 chapter, 6, 7, and 8 verses.

-A middle aged lady arrived in town fonte depot just in time to see the early on Monday, with trunk, bed and bedmorning train on the Bellefonte and ing. She said she came form California Lewisburg road pull out. He was then and wanted to go to Boalsburg. When driven to Center Hall with the hope of asked if she had friends replied her intersecting the train at that point. pocket book was her friend. She asked arriving at the top of the mountain he a gentleman to lift a large valise up on had an excellent view of the valley and the seat for her, which he did. She slumbering village below, and the train then made the remark that it containpulling out from the Centre Hall depot, ed a little girl. The peculiar actions of The General determined to catch a train the woman was noticed by the by-stand. bound for Philadelphie on some road, ers, and a party who came from Philahastily surveyed the distance to Milroy delphis on Saturday recognized her as and then to Lewisburg, and then being the same individual who caused thought of the 10:32 train at Bellefonte considerable attention in that city by and at the same time remembered the her wandering around the streets in a

-Mr. J. B. Solt has a novel machine for making all kinds of ornamental and farm fences. The machine is the only one in this state. It is manufactured in Chicago. The inventor of it is a lorn glance at the train that had given young man about twenty-three years old. Mr. Solt has orders for about 5,000 rods of fence already, and the machine is hardly started yet. The eral delivery of the famous Champion | fence is made of wooden slats woven into Reapers, Mowers, Binders etc, will oc- galvanized wire. The wires are wound cur at Centre Hall, this week. The en- upon what would be called bobbins on terprising firm of Van Pelt, Shoop & sewing machines. There will be a Co., are the agents for these machines, factory built in Centre Hall for manuand through their extensive knowledge facturing the machines, the operation to commence in a few days. We would just suggest that the inventor ought to figure out an attachment for white-washing the fonce as it comes from the machine.

-Two of Huntingdon's sportsmen and should anything get out of repair who had been out on Foster's Island they are practical mechanics themselves near that place practicing shooting at and can put the same in repair. Farmers long range, met with an unpleasant will do well to be present at the mishap. When returning to the opgrand delivery of machines, and in- posite shore their boat upset and they spect them and inquire into special ad- were thrown into the water, which was about ten feet deep st that point. They managed to swim to shore but were very much exhausted when they got on terra firma.

-Never Neglect a constipated con-

MARRIED.