

Local Editor and Business Manager

Local Department.

—Please pay your subscription. —Buttons and gimps.—Garman. —Judge Linn, of Williamsport, was in town this week. —Opposition is the life of trade. There is another photographer in town. —"George" kept his word and voted for Black and kept the ticket at the head of his paper too. —The board walk should be extended from curtin street north on spring to the houses farther north. —Supt. E. B. Westfall of Williamsport, and his car load of ladies and gentlemen were in town on Tuesday. —Gents furnishing goods, under ware, boots and shoes, and a full line of dress goods cheaper than ever at S. & A. Loeb's. —The 15 year old boy who ran away from his parents in Lock Haven, and was found a few days after in Williamsport will be sent to the house of correction. —Another horse was stolen in Huntingdon county between Bermingham and Warrers Mark. A reward of \$25 is offered for the return of the animal. —Get your gum boots and over-shoes at Powers' cheap shoe store. They keep a superior grade at astonishing low prices. They sold over 200 pairs the day after the snow. —The Bucknell University at Lewising received another liberal donation from Mr. Bucknell in the shape of a ten thousand dollar check which is to go toward erecting an astronomical building. —Owing to the fact that many of our lawyers had cases in the Supreme Court at Pittsburgh this week and last, and were unable to attend court here, business was soon dispatched and the court only lasted a few days. The regular term will open next week. —George I. Blackford has the reputation, (and justly won) of preparing the best oyster fry in town. In the first place George not only keeps the very best oysters to be had in the market, but he has made a special study of how to properly prepare them for the table. —It is said that the correspondent of the Gazette is going to run for Register next year on the Democratic ticket. He says he does not think the Gazette would work against him, and the Democrats will put him through, although he did fight Schaeffer and the balance of the ticket. —The boom which threatens Bellefonte and Centre County, at no distant day, is due to the investment made by foreign capitalists and the energetic business men of the town. Two furnaces in course of construction, the glass works are being rebuilt with double the capacity, while the car works may be turned into a large carpet factory. —The ladies of the Reformed Church of this place will give a dinner and supper in the vacant store room in the Bush Arcade on High street on Thursday, November 18th. The bill of fare will consist of roast turkey, roast chicken; oysters, stewed, fried and spiced; saurkraut, sauces, coffee, ice cream, cake, etc. All are invited to come in for dinner and supper. —The large tree upon which campaign lies were nailed, sheriff and constable sales were posted, political meetings announced, and which was used as a bill board in general, has been cut down. It stood on the corner at Dale Bros' office, and as the roots interfered with the new pavement that is being made, it was considered a nuisance rather than a convenience. —The change of schedule which went into effect on Monday is about as follows. The train from Tyrone arrives in Bellefonte at 9.32 a. m. the same as usual and the train from Lock Haven 10.35 a. m. the usual time. But the afternoon train from Lock Haven arrives here at 4.22 and the train from Tyrone arrives here at 8.35 p. m. instead of 8.55. The train on the Bellefonte and Lewisburg leaves here 1.30 p. m. and arrives from Lewisburg at 5 p. m. —The Ida Siddons' show exhibited to a large audience of men in Hume's Hall on Thursday evening last. The dressing was not as loud as the most fashionable comic opera's while the programme, was the most varied and pleasing of any we have had here this season. The famous Lamont family in their wonderful gymnastic and horizontal bar performance was very fine while the singing of the troupe was excellent. A number of comedians made plenty of fun in their various roles, while Miss Ida Siddons is a pleasing actress. —We are in receipt of the Daily Messenger, published at Aurora Springs, during the encampment of the Gray and the Blue in Miller county. Over six-thousand people were present and an interesting sham battle was fought. We notice Col. J. H. Stover, formerly of this county was commander in chief of one of the armies, and after the battle delivered a very fitting address. E. C. McEntire who is studying law with the Colonel and who is engaged in the insurance business was one of the principal reporters for the paper. We are pleased to note Ed's prosperity in the west. —On Saturday evening an individual stole a pair of shoes from one of the shoe stores in this place and attempted to sell them to parties on the street. The police arrested him and took him before the man from whom the shoes were stolen, but no information was made against him. The policeman performed his official duty, and if the citizens fail to do theirs they should not complain about the officers of the law.

Personal. Billie Tobias attended court the early part of the week. Prof. Reeves, of State College, was in Bellefonte on Saturday. Mr. Harry Keller is home again after a short sojourn in Philadelphia. H. D. VanPelt, of Centre Hall, was in town the early part of the week. Treasurer Chas. Smith returned from a short trip to the city of brotherly love on Saturday. Jas. W. Rowan, one of the staunch Democrats of Benner township, called on us on Saturday. Messrs. Al Jones, Geo. McGaffey and S. F. McClosky of Phillipsburg, were in attendance at court this week. Messrs. J. M. Coble and J. W. Williams, two boss mechanics of Lemont favored our sanctum with their presence on Tuesday. Both are young energetic men who have made homes for themselves in that thriving little village. Come again, you are always welcome. —THE NOSS FAMILY.—The Noss family gave one of their musical entertainments in College Hall, on Tuesday evening of this week. This is the second time they have appeared at Canonsburg within a few months, and perhaps the best thing we can say of their popularity is that the house was overflowing with one of the largest audiences that has greeted any entertainment within a long time. The applause was hearty and they were frequently encored. They are truly a musical family and the varied performances of little Bertha, the least of the family were truly wonderful. They are sure to please wherever they go.—Canonsburg Herald. —Dr. Peebles, of Philadelphia, who has been delivering a course of free lectures to large audiences in this place, during last week, is doing much good for humanity in his practically common sense talks. He was highly appreciated by those who heard him. He is in Snow Shoe this week and will be in Phillipsburg next week providing he can secure a hall or suitable place to hold his lectures. He illustrates all his talks with the necessary apparatus and stereoscopic views. —At a meeting of the directors of the Beech Creek railroad company held in New York city on Friday last a dividend of 5 per cent. was declared to the stock-holders of the B. C. C. & S. W. R. R., to be paid from a surplus of undivided profits of the old company, in the hands of the reorganization committee. The receipts of the road last month were \$108,000. A dividend on the preferred stock will be declared, payable in January. —We never knew we were the "editors of the Bible." The editor of the Times evidently got too much "tangle-foot" and not enough "Castoria" and resigned his place at "Danville" when the manager was at dinner. You will please excuse us, as we do not care to advertise a "hicking" sheet, which is playing into the hands of the Republicans and betraying the Democrats, therefore we cannot take further notice of your bellowing. —Mr. Isaac Sharrar, of Hannah furnace, is a juror at court this week. Mr. Sharrar has been engaged in erecting a large saw mill in Clearfield county about seven miles from Houtzdale. The indications are that a new town will spring up there known as Bellezona, and Mr. Sharrar will in all probability move there as he has had steady work all summer in that county. —Mr. C. B. Martin, formerly one of the editors and proprietors of the Phillipsburg Ledger, has been appointed superintendent of the Hornellsville, N. Y., telephone district, and has moved his household effects to that place. Mr. Martin has our best wishes for success in his new field of labor. —The Apollo Range sold at McFarlanes hardware and stove store is certainly the King of all ranges. It was the first of its kind made and it has proven itself the best a thousand times. It is a thing of beauty and a model of convenience. It is also the most durable range made. —Mrs. Wm. Lucas, of Coleville, died on Saturday night. The funeral occurred on Tuesday from the U. B. church in this place. She was 38 years old and leaves a husband and 6 little children. —The actual leaders of the kickers can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The Republican managers are cursing them for not being able to deliver the goods. Why not make them pay the money back?—Reporter. —The Times refers to Schaeffer as the ring candidate. Does this not show clearly that the Times is a Republican paper? —Mr. Perry Steel is testing the quality of ore found upon the farm of Shanon Pool. —FOR RENT.—A. M. Hoover has several desirable houses for rent at attractive rates. —Examine our stock of china and bric-a-brac.—Garman.

Head Waters of Salt River. November 15th 1886. EDITOR CENTRE DEMOCRAT.—The writer having been furnished with a free pass to this much despised country by some Republican friend(?) I thought it would be but proper that I should give those of your readers who were so unfortunate as not to receive a pass and who had spent all their "Boodle" in drinking soda bumpers before the election, and who were thereby deprived of the pleasure of a trip to this Godfor saken place, a description of it so as to give them at least a vague idea of what it is like. We arrived here yesterday morning at 9.30 a. m. and at once took formal possession of the place. Nothing occurred on our way hither worthy of special note. The good ship C. U. Hensel behaved nobly, proving clearly that she is far better qualified to carry the defeated party up the S. R. after the election than to lead it to victory. Now that we are here let us take a casual glance at the surroundings. Commander Meek ordered that we should at once go into quarters and take a rest of 24 hours in order to recuperate our wasted energies. But Chaplain A. J. Griest would not hear of it. He proposed that we draw lots for the various shanties or quarters that had so recently been vacated by the victorious Republicans. A motion was made to that effect and unanimously carried, showing clearly that all were anxious to see what was to be seen, and to ascertain the condition in which the "Rads" had left their quarters. It was Chaplain Griest's good fortune to draw the hut that had been occupied by General Beaver. Jake Kenkle got Jack Love's shanty but when Jake went in search of it he found that Mr. Love "got left" and was sitting on an old smoked-up three-legged stool with his hands on his chin and elbows on his knees, smoking a clay pipe, reading a copy of the Legislative Record. Jack looked up with a sad far-away smile, but did not speak, he waved his hand as much as to say "pass on." Commissioner Wolf captured Colonel Hastings' wigwag. He found in it a broken bayonet, one of his best campaign speeches worn thread bare from too frequent use, a pair of badly soiled epaulets and an empty bottle. Sheriff Walker "fetched up" in candidate Boal's shanty, but like Love he too got left. When the Sheriff approached, Mr. Boal sadly looked up from the paper he was reading, which the Sheriff thought, was either the Prothonotary's fee bill or "Centre County Times," and asked him (the sheriff) what pumpkins were worth in Centre county, and then yelled "sour grapes" and fell over in a trance. The next hut that came out of the wheel was Guyer Mutter's, drawn by W. C. Heine. But poor Guyer who might have been elected to the Prothonotary but for the Republican treachery he too missed the homeward bound boat and got left. He smiled one of his genial smiles, bowed low and said "Bill, I am young yet," and then looked heavenward with a beaming countenance, and cried out "Excelsior!" Jim McClain got Newt Bailey's ranche. In his hurry to get away Bailey left a good many things "lie around loose" that gives him away badly, such as a badly worn book on modern etiquette, an empty cologne bottle, a photograph of his best girl, a bustle, a pair of false bangs, etcetera. Bailey evidently has girl on the brain. Fred Kurtz, poor unfortunate Kurtz, drew Feidler's adobe wigwag, singular coincidence, "diamond-cut-diamond." Of all men Mr. Kurtz is to be pitied. Coming as he did from his handsome residence, luxuriously furnished with everything his heart could wish, to be compelled to live in a hut like the one he has just taken possession of. I will let him give his own description of it. "This cabin was the dirtiest and most filthy of all, evidently "Mollie Darling" was absent. An old geography, Cobb's spelling book, copy books, love letters, an old organ stool, bills for tobacco received, old clay pipes, obscene literature, dime novels, and an old hymn book. All the windows were smashed in which indicated that he had been practicing for the riot." Sternburg got into Jesse Cleaver's cabin. Jesse was in. Stern looked scared but he was equal to the emergency, looking him full in the face, said, "Vell, Chessy, you didn't quite make it," but when Jesse picked up his "Jacobstaff" Stern skipped. But it would require too much space to give a description of all the low hovels we found here, suffice to say that they were never before left in such a filthy condition. The only one that had any appearance of respectability was that of General Beaver's. It consisted of two rooms, one of which was quite large, and on its walls hung a large number of pictures, a few of which deserve mention. The most prominent one was that of a large, ill-looking person with a cloven foot, representing a sower with a bag on his back which was marked campaign lies and Democratic discord. He was sowing broadcast copies of the K. G. "That's Feidler," said Al Garman, "that foot gives him

away." There was a number of large sized photos of Charley Heves, Wilbur F. Reeder, D. S. Keller, Wilson Norris, the P. umed Knight and others, each of whom had a parchment in his hand supposed to be their campaign speeches. In the centre of the room was a large pile of stones, presumably the ones gathered up for the purpose of breaking windows. On the table lay the backs of a coupon book. On the same table was also found two or three sheets of paper upon which there was something written and after much speculation as to what it was, J. K. P. Hall decided that it was a part of his tariff speech that he couldn't read in Pittsburgh. But I hope this will suffice for the present. Chaplain Griest said, "Darn it let's adjourn to our quarters. I can stand it if you can. In 1888 we'll make our exit from this place in the noble ship, Grover Cleveland, which is capable of carrying five hundred thousand tons burthen, and we'll go sailing down the Briny River, five million three hundred thousand strong." This rally of Jack's put new life and enthusiasm into our crowd and we adjourned with three deafening cheers for Cleveland. FAR-AWAY MOSES, JR. —Joe W. Furey last week moved his household goods to Lock Haven, and after everything was straightened out he worked this bit of humor off on the Democrat readers: "It is a nice thing to move. Oh, very, but somehow we don't seem to like it. It don't agree with our constitution, which is opposed to vigorous manual labor. Then, we perspire too freely, and there is always too much of a clutter. We've just been trying it on, and we feel to-day as if we had been run through a threshing machine. And yet we didn't do much either. Our better half and some more of the other women fellows did the most of the work. We had some experience with a pair of stove pipes, though, and, to tell the honest truth, we didn't swear a bit. But it was the first time that we ever put up a stove pipe that we didn't swear. The neighborhood generally was astonished at such an exhibition of good temper, and predicted a storm. It came the next day. However we got the stores all right, and take credit to ourselves for having demonstrated the fact that stove pipe can be put up without swearing. —Upon the arrival at DuBois, Pa., of the mail train north on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad Thursday the car inspector, while passengers were getting on and off the cars at the depot, discovered three dynamite bombs and caps fastened under the spring of the rear coach. The bombs were carefully removed, and there were many pale faces among the passengers when they learned the terrible fate they had so narrowly escaped. The train starts from Punxsutawney every morning and it is undoubtedly at that place that the bombs were placed under the springs, as it only makes short stops between there and DuBois, which is twenty miles from the place of starting; and how it was possible for a train to run that distance over short curves with that amount of dynamite and caps under the springs of a coach is a mystery. Thirty-four persons were in the coach, and had the accident occurred as intended the loss of life would have been very great. Suspicion points directly to no person as the perpetrator of this deed, but the matter will be thoroughly investigated by the railroad authorities and an effort made to bring the criminal to justice. —The three following items were taken from the Phillipsburg Ledger: On Tuesday morning the Enterprise Colliery buildings, including dumps, trestle and office, near Osceola, took fire and burned to the ground. The fire was the work of an incendiary. The owners refuse to talk about it, but it is supposed they have a clue to the incendiary and will arrest them at once. The loss is total, books, papers, and everything else being destroyed. A son of Matthew Dixon, a miner at Barnes Bro's, Lancashire Colliery No. 4, while riding into the mine on a pit car, fell off, and the car ran over him mangleing his arm in a sickening manner, but not breaking the bone. The boy is about 14 years old, and helped his father in the mine. The accident happened last Wednesday. Johnson Stoker, and Jas. White, two of Holt and Chipman's miners at Coaldale Colliery No. 4 were badly hurt on Saturday, by a fall of rock in the mine. Stoker received the worse injuries. Both men will recover. —S. & A. Loeb make a specialty of lady's and children's coats of all the different styles in the market and they have a larger assortment than any place in the county. —The Chicago strike is ended, but Ed Powers is still striking his price on shoes and boots, over-shoes and gum boots, slippers and ladies shoes, down in figures that is bringing him immense trade, and the customers realize the fact that Ed advertises what he has and gives them just what he advertises, bargains unequalled. —Moss trimming Passamentries, Beads, Fringes, in all colors.—Garman.

SOUTH SIDE. Rev. Basom, pastor of the Evangelical churches in Brushvalley, is holding a series of meetings in the upper church near Hoy's school house. Messrs. Loog Brothers, report the receipts from the cave and hotels running up into the thousands during the past year. Mr. W. S. Snyder was buried in the Georgsvalley cemetery last Sunday. He was a dealer in farm implements during the summer months but taught school in the winter. He had been ill for some time, but had recovered sufficiently to attend the election, and also visit his parents near Tusseyville, where he took a relapse from which he never recovered. His wife was sick at the time of her husband's death and was thus denied the privilege of being present at the time of his death. Miss Mary Griese, of Penn Hall, has been chosen to teach the Decker school in Georgsvalley, which was made vacant by the death of Mr. Snyder. Prof. Bierley, of Brushvalley has opened a singing class in this place. Wm. A. Brown, of Williamsport, formerly leader of the Spring Mills band, was seen on our streets last week. Billy came home to see his wife and baby. G. A. Runk is expected home in a few weeks. —We desire our friends and patrons to know that within the past two weeks our store has been entirely restocked from ware room to show window with a full line of the best grade of groceries, dried fruit, canned goods, sugars, vegetables, syrups, and all fresh too. We don't keep stale goods. Quick sales and small profits enable us to always keep them fresh. Come in and see us—Erhard & Shuey. —This week our readers will notice a change in S. & A. Loeb's advertisement. The advertisement will be changed often again before the holidays. So don't fail to watch for the continual change and the special bargains they offer. —Some of the directors in Cambria county refused to close the schools in their district to allow their teachers to attend the county institute, and in order to get the law on this mooted question the Superintendent of that county wrote to the Superintendent of Public Instruction at Harrisburg in regard to the matter, and Prof. J. Q. Stewart, Deputy Superintendent, settled the question as follows: "The question submitted is substantially answered by the law itself. The Superintendent of this county should give official notice to the several school boards therein, and to the teachers employed in their respective districts, of the time when the annual county institute is to be held. The law expressly requires all the schools of the county to be closed during the time of holding the institute, in order that the teachers may have the privilege of attending its sessions. The act is specific and mandatory, and should be strictly complied with in letter and spirit by directors and teachers."—Exchange. —The following from the Oil City Biltzard may be read with a certain degree of allowance: "The practice of giving chromos or other prizes for new subscribers has long been in vogue among newspaper men, and dealers in various kinds of merchandise frequently endeavor to increase their sales by offering premiums or prizes of different kinds, but down in Clarion county they have something which we believe to be entirely new in the prize line. At a place down there, where a revival meeting had been in progress for some time, and the harvest of converts was not so great as it should have been, some genius struck on a plan for offering a Waterbury watch as a prize for each new convert. This was accordingly done and the result was quite a harvest. They found the inducement quite potent in bringing forward the converts, but the boom lasted only as long as the stock of watches. —DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT CAN BE CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.—It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Rac St. Cincinnati, Ohio. 41-ly. —List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Bellefonte Centre county, Pa., Nov. 15th 1886. Howard Austin, Herbert Austin, Junie Beck, Mrs. Mollie Bottorff, R. C. Consol, John H. Carrin, John Dubs, Lewis Kannutz, Mrs. Harriet Fracher, Richard Gunasallas 2, Mrs. Sarah Haines, Nancy Henle, Edmund Harman Mrs. Mary E. Lyter, Miss Mary Ligonat, Thomas Reamer, George Shaffer, Miss Laura Saures, George Stover, Albert Warfel. Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say advertised. JAS. H. DOBINS, P. M.