J. A. SWAVELY, - Local Editor.

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Local Department.

-Book BINDING-We are now prepared to do all kinds of book binding at reasonable rates and will guarantee all work. Send in your books, papers, magazines, etc. and have them bound.

- -Try Jacobs' bread.
- Mingle's shoe store.
- -Cocoanuts at Jacob's. -Prints at 3c-Lyon & Co.
- -Finest line of cakes at Jacob's.
- -Curb market opens Saturday morn

-The Altoona Times has a libel suit on hand.

-Tyrone is to have a Fourth of July celebration.

-Edward Fabian in Humes' Hall Saturday night.

-Read the political announcements

on another page. -Ladies' imitation French kid button

shoes \$2.00-Lyon & Co. -Our bookbindery is now in good

ranning order: Bring in your work. -Two wagons filled with gypsies passed through town Tuesday morning. -Get your fishing tackle, fire arms

and ammunition of Theodore Deshner. -John Cronemiller has been appointed posmaster at Houserville, this coun-

-Don't fail to go to the opening of Jacobs Ice Cream Parlors, Saturday May -The hippodrome now exhibiting

at Harrisburg, will disband on the 19th -Numerous cases of pink eye are re-

ported in town, and the disease is still

Lock Haven will begin operations on taneous. next Monday. -Several attempts have been made

to fire the church at Mahaffey, Clear--From 1800 to 2000 pounds of butter

are being churned weekly at the Spring Mills creamery. -The order for the spring inspections

of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, will soon be issued. -The Italian who shot Bradley Breth

in Clearfield county last week, has not yet been captured. -10 bran new buggies, of the best

material and workmanship, at S. A. McQuistian & Co's carriage shop. -Dr. R. L. Dartt, is preparing to

Valentine street, Bush's Addition.

miles of the place. -The Odd Fellows celebration at Milton last week, was a grand affair.

Several thousand persons participated in the parade, Judge Bucher granted all applica

tions for licenses in Mifflin county, last week regardless of the numerous remonstrances presented,

-Rev & A. Woodcock, one of our live insurane agents, will accupy the office on Allegheny street soon to be vacated by Mr. Peirpoint.

a valuable cow owned by Mr. Christ stable door and broke her neck.

-Edward Fabian, humorous and serious reader will entertain Bellefonte's people in Humes Hall, on next Saturday evening. Don't fail to attend.

The Reporter announces the name of Hon. John H. Orvis as its choice for the Democratic nomination for Supreme Judge. Than the Judge, no abler man could be nominated.

-John Cooney, who some time ago was brought home from Danville asylum on Thursdry last suffered an Epileptic seizure, and his condition is considered quite serious.

-On Friday Governor Beaver, Lieuts. Hartranft, Snowden and Wiley, with the members of their staffs, visited Mt. Gretna and decided to hold the annual encampment of the entire National Guard there.

-Campmeeting will again be held at Wayne Station this year. The camp doubt a large attendence will be the result of this years meeting which commences July 24th, continuing ten days.

-Upon the occasion of the marriage of An irew Carnegie last week, the business partners of the gentlenen, presented to the bride a magnificent solid silver set of 200 pieces comprising everything used for dinner, desert and tea or breskfast service.

-The Millheim Journal came to us last week in an enlarged and improved Prof. Heston contributes an article on form, and now presents as neat an appearance as any exchange on our table New type, a better quality of paper, and a large amount of live reading matter, makes the Journal equal to any paper published in the county. We wish will successfully ride the turbulent sea "Bob" continued success.

-Mingle's shoe store.

-Jacob's line of fine crackers. -Ost meal wafers at Jacob's.

-Jacob's opening Saturday evening. -New spring wagons and buggies at S. A. McQuistion & Co's,

-On the 24 instant Gen. Jerome B. Niles vacated the Auditor-General's office, and the new incumbent Col. Norris took his place.

-Thieves at Altoona on Monday night broke a large plate glass in Shee line's store and stole goods amounting to \$50. The glass was 5-16 of an inch

-The Keystone News about the only reading matter has suspended publication. The News was published in Williamsport.

-Street commissioner Shaughensy desires to inform farmers, hucksters and those who patronize the curb market that it will be opened on the 7th of this month, being Saturday.

-Bairfoot and Wetzel have a full ine of books, stationary, periodicals of all kinds besides a large assortment of fancy goods, which they will dispose of at the very lowest prices. Encourage these young men, by giving them a call.

-The beautiful house plants in one of the front windows of D. F. Fortney Esq's., residence, attracts the attention of passers-by. Nearly all the plants are in bloom, the result of the careful attention given them by Mr. Fortney's estimable wife.

-Richard Winner, an employe at the glass words, and Miss Katie Waite, of this place, were married last week Dick Waite(d) upon this fair lady a long time, but he felt sure he'd Winner in the end, and thus has perseverance been rewarded. We congratulate the happy couple.

-On Tuesday morning Joseph Zern, a teamster, while descending a hill with a load of lumber, was instantly killed. It seems the lumber parted, throwing Zern forward between the wheel and bolster-head, where his head was crush--It is expected that the nail mill at | ed like an egg shell. Death was instac-

-T. Miller Murray, of Renovo, and Miss Emma Saltsman of Lock Haven, were married at the latter place yesterday. These young people are well and favorably known here, and their many friends will wish them a pleasant journey through life. Mrs. General Hastings attended the wedding.

-Dry throat measles are raging all over the county. Many children and some grown people are afflicted, and among the former a number of fatalities on record as being sgainst this measly disease, for it has attacked our "satan." and he is now laid up for repairs, thus depriving us of the services of that imbuild two houses on the west end of portant functionary.

-Shingletown, near Boalsburg wants our subscribers at Tusseyville that the called, when 82 directors answered to a post office. By all means let them have DEMOCRAT does not reach them some their names, 107 being absent. Nomiit, as now there is no office within two times until the Monday following. Who nations for County Superintendent beis to blame? We will call the attention | ing in order, John P. Harris, E-q., of of the Post office department to this Bellefonte, nominated the present matter if it occurs sgain. There is no incumbent Prof. Wolf, and Dr. Van reason why the Bellefonte papers Valin of Union presented the name of should not get to their destination in R. M. Cambridge, of Unionville. On every part of the county however remote by Saturday.

School of Business, Lock Haven, will that he was not a candidate for the ofclose in August, Prof. Christie having fice, and accordingly withdrew his accepted a position in Eastman College, name. The roll was called, Prof. Wolf Poughkeepsie. However, this still gives those desireing to take a course ample -On Wednesday evening of last week | time for doing so before the close. The school is an excellet institution, and by introduced the following resolutions: Bloom, of Thomas street, fell out of the its closing up Lock Haven will lose just what is needed there, as it gives them an opprtunity of securing s good business education,

-Hon, S. W. Caldwell of Lock Haven is being urged to accept the Democratic nomination for treasurer in Clinton county. Mr. Caldwell's honesty and integrity are unquestioned has first-class business qualifications, and is a perfect gentleman in every respect, a man whom the Democrats of that county would do honor to themselves to elect. Woods has fought many hard battles for his party, and deserves recognition now although he is not seeking the office.

-Rev. M. O. T. Sahm who so ably filled the pulpit in one of the churches at Boalsburg has received a pastoral call from Espy Columbia county, and will shortly leave for that place. Rev. a'ım is a good minister and while at place will be filled by Rev. W. A. grounds there are delightful, and no Trostle, from the Selinsgrove Theologi-

-The Free Lance is the name of new publication i-sued from the State College, and edited by some of the students of that institution. It is in pamphlet form, 20 pages, is attractive in appearance, and contains spicy reading matter and many advertisements, "State Normal Schools" in which he endeavors to show that a teacher has not the proper qualifications to teach until he or she has taken a course in some college. We trust the Free Lance

-BIG FAILURE. - On Saturday evening the lively village of Spring Mills was startled by the announcement that one of its supposed solid business men had failed. Inquiry developed the fact eternal bliss. Services by J. H. Welch, ment of three gentlemen, good, honest, that I. J. Grenoble, general merchant and a large dealer in grain and coal, had succumbed to the inevitable, and that \$60,000 were involved in the wreck. As near as can be ascertained. the facts are as follows : On the books of the Prothonotary's office there was \$13,000 entered against Grenoble, besides a mortgage amounting to \$5,000 On last Saturday evening \$27,000 more was entered, of which latter sum the Sunday paper that published legitimate Penns Valley Banking Co. entered over \$19,000 making a total of \$45,000 When commissions, etc., are added to this the amount will foot up \$50,000. Besides there has been discovered other liabilities amounting to \$10,000 which may be increased upon further investigation. An ugly rumor, which we dislike to believe is sfloat, and Mr. Grenoble has disappeared.

The whole amount in value by this failure will probably reach \$100,000, numerous other individuals being heavy losers. On Tuesday three or four assignments were made by parties who had endorsed for Grenoble, and had otherwise lost through him. One gentleman had endorsed for \$10,000 and he too was compelled to assign. Probably a dozen others will be found in the wreck.

As a whole, the affair is unfortunate, and we wish it could have been otherwise. By the failure of parties in Mifflin county about four years ago, Mr. Grenoble was involved to the extent of \$17,000 from which, it is claimed, he never recovered. But again it is said he never paid that amount, and conseque_tly could not have been affected thereby. Be that as it may, the blow has fallen, and Penn's Valley people are the sufferers. One gentleman Grove, and was at one time the keeper had placed in the grain elevator a day of the St. Elmo hotel. or so previous to the failure, one hundred bushels of wheat, nearly all that he possessed, which to him is a dead loss. Many others are like sufferers, and as a whole the failure will prove a severe blow to the entire county.

Mr. Grenoble has done much for Spring Mills, and was universally liked and respected. Had he remained and compassion would have been felt.

-On last Tuesday morning at half past eleven o'clock the School Directors of Centre county met in the Court house for the purpose of electing a are reported. We wish to put ourselves | County Superintendent to serve for the ensuing three years. Prof. Wolf called the meeting to order, when Wm McFarland of Harris township was named as President, and C. U. Hoffer of Bellefonte, and Dr. Theo. Christ of motion nominations were closed, when John A. Daley, of Curtin township, read -We are sorry to say that Christie's a letter from Mr. Cambridge stating receiving the unanimous vote of the convention, a high tribute to an afficient and capable officer. There was

WHEREAS, There are a great many of our teachers who are only teaching the six hours per day required by law and devote the balance of their time to work not connected with their school

work ; therefore be it Resolved That the school directors of Centre coup'y employ no teacher who will not agree to put in enough time daily so as to enable him or her to teach his or her school successfuly during the

term so employed. After some vigorous remarks by J. A Daley, D. F. Fortney, Esq. Dr Christ and others, the resolution was lost by almost a unanimous vote.

-We are informed that on last Saturday during the furneral services over the remains of the late Adam Gingher, at Roland, an agent selling the Grit appeared at the house and endeavored to nesday when he proceeded to his home dispose of his papers to the friends who in Renovo. "Vio" is one of Renovo's had gathered there. We never sup-Bosisburg did much good work. His posed that there was within the limits us pleasure to meet him. of Centre county a person so devoid of self-respect as to commit so grave a cal Seminary, and will take charge June | breach of propriety, and who had so little 5th. We trust Rev. Trostle will reap respect for the feelings of the living, or rich harvests from his work in this the memory of the dead. We trust he will see his error and profit by it.

> -It would perhaps be proper for some of the members of the Law and Order League to visit Half- of houses. Moon hill and the old fair grounds some fine Sunday as we are informed that ball and card playing are freely indulged in on that day. Other vices are practiced which make it exceedingly annoying to residents in that vicinity. Is the society dead, or are its members afraid to tackle vice in all its form-? is the question asked by many.

-Turkey red table linen at 25c-Ly n

-DIED. -Charles Monroe Knoll, near Lauvertown, aged 3 month, and 11 days. nominations to the various offices has quiries as to the probable wheat yield He was an only son, but God took him already opened, and in this issue of the in Centre county this summer, and arto transplant him in the garden of DEMOCRAT will be found the announce, rives at the following conclusions : "We

-William Tobias, of Centre Hall, died at that place on Saturday morning others in the field and all that the birg east is pretty good. Penn townof last week. He was aged 91 years Democrats of the county will ask of the ship is middling. From Spring Mills and one month, and was the oldest man in Gregg township.

at the age of 56 years. For a number decision of the Democratic County Congate, west of Millheim.

Row near the car works, who for the township, who announces himself as a past three weeks has been confined to his bed by a complicated case of typhoid and highly respected citizen of that and from Madisonburg up it is reported fever, died on the 2nd inst.

-The township of Ferguson was startled by the announcement of the sudden death of David Kreps, which sad event occurred on Friday. Mr. Kreps, upon arising in the morning, remarked that he did not feel well and laid down on a sofa. When approached he was found to be dead. He was a member of Co. D. 148th Regt., and was aged about 60 years. Deceased was a highly respected citizen, and his death will be sincerely mourned. He leaves a wife and several sons and

Hardly had the announcement of the death of Mr. Kreps died upon the lips until the death of snother of Ferguson's old citizens was made known, Robert P. Craig, residing in Pine Grove Mills having died suddenly on Saturday evening. Paralysis was the cause of his death. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade, and was nearly 60 years old. He leaves a wife and several children, besides a large number of friends and relatives to mourn his death. He was one of the oldest residents in Pine

-The sudden death of Mr. Gingher, which occurred near Roland last Thursday morning, has cast a gloom over that vicinity. Mr. Gingher was employed on the wood chopping job, located above the Rolling Mill on muncy mountain. Upon arising on the morning mentioned he remarked to his wife that he did not think he should faced the music, probably nothing but go to work, as he was not feeling very well. She advised him to do as he thought best. After remaining about the house for some time Mr. Gingher determined to go to work and fifteen minutes after entering the "job" was found lying on a pile of stones, dead. Coroner Hoy was summoned, who empaneled a jury, composed of John M. ed a verdict to the effect "that the the house the elder of the intoxicated death of said Adam Gingher was due to boys appeared upon the street and natural causes, but the exact cause of opened warfare upod "Jim" by attackhis death is to us unknown, yet we are | ng him with stones, one of which satisfied that he was not foully dealt struck him on the leg. About this time with." Deceased was 55 years of age, a looker-on interfered, putting a stop to children. He was a highly respected riously injured, but had lost all desire citizen, an affectionate busband and a loving father. His funeral was largely attended.

Personal.

Rev. Woodcock is off on a business trip through Huntingdon county. John B. and Guyer G. Mattern of Buffalo Run, were visible on our streets

F. X. Lehman, formerly of Bellefonte but now of Lock Haven, is attending court this week.

Mr. Robert Hudson of Philipsburg, gave the DEMOCRAT a very pleasant call on Wednesday morning.

We had the pleasure of meeting on Tue-day, Z. T. Weirick of Howard. The gentleman is a school director. and represented his district at the Directors Convention.

Rash Williams, son of S. H. Williams departed on Tuesday morning for Freemont Nebraska, to join his uncle, who is engaged in the painting business. We wish the young man abundant success in his new field of labor.

Victor J. Koehler, who has been employed in Pittsburg, arrived in town Monday evening, remaining until Wedrepresentative young men and it gave

Mr. Henry Swartz of this place, last Wednesday went to Altoons, where he superintended the laying of carpets and arrangement of furniture in the residence to be occupied by Mr. James A. P.erpont of this place. Henry is an adept in that line, displaying good taste and judgement in the furnishing

-At the regular meeting of town Council on the evening of the first inst. new uniforms were recommended for the police. Several of our butchers submitted a communication asking that they be protected from those who vend meat from house to house thus infringing upon the rights of the legitimate dealers by imposing a suitable tax upon said venders. The matter will doubtless be attended to.

-The political campaign for the capable Democrats as candidates for as many different offices. There will be lower part of the vailey, from Aaronsgentlemen who are seeking a nomination is that they make a fair and hon. Furguson, there may be one-third the -On April 26th, Elias Musser a re- orable canvass, as indeed we feel as- usual wheat crop. In this territory spected citizen of Ponn township, died sured they will, and then abide by the of years he had been keeper at the toll vention as they have given their pledge they will. The field is open to all and than pay for narvesting, and in others. -John Gehrett, the 14 year old son of he who would win the prize must work Charles Gehrett who lives in the Brown for it. Joshua T. Potter, of Potter that will be good sre not numerous. candidate for Treasurer, is a well-known township, a gentleman whose democracy is unquestioned and whose ability is conceded. Should Mr. Potter be the fonte, the crop is poor. From Hublerssuccessful man for Treasurer his party could rally warmly to his support. W J. Carlin, of Miles township, is one of the best known young Democrats of Brush Valley, well (ducated, gentlemany and sound in his political faith. He is now serving his second term as Justice of the Peace, and asks to be promoted to the position of Register of Wills which position those wholknow him will say, he is eminently fitted to fill. For Recorder, David L. Zerby, of Millheim, throws his flag to the breeze and asks that that office may again, after six years, seek its incumbent from the Penns Valley side. Mr. Zerby is an old school teacher, comes of a good Democratic family is always true to his party and its candidates when nominated. He is an elegant penman, a sober, industrious man and would fill the bill in every particular. He talks both English and German, which is a nice accomplishment for a county officer. The start made, represents the very best element of the party and we have every reason to believe that those who will follow will be of the same caliber.

> -Jacob's for bread. -Jacob's for Grabam wafers.

-On last Friday two men who for convenience sake, we will call "John" "Jim", purchased a keg of beer. They were not, at the time of the purchase prepared to enjoy the beverage, "John" unbeknown to his family slipped the keg into the cellar. He has several young sons, who upon going home, discovered the beer and immediately decided to "have a drop." The keg was tapped, the boys imbibed freely, and About half-psst seven 'Jim' began to er's co-operation. The farmer is infor beer. What a lesson this should prices. teach these parents. Both are raising famlies of small children, who if their appetites for strong drink are thus early aroused will bring the gray hairs of their fathers to disgrace and broken hearted mothers will be laid in the City of the Dead. Both are kind hearted and affectionate in their sober moments, and the thought of one of their dear course. Drunkenness among boys seems to be on the increase in Bellefonte, and all through the right to sell beer by the keg to any and everybody. Cannot this evil be stopped?

-Try Jacobs' milk bread. -Jacob's for ginger snaps.

-Os Thursday morning Judge Furst | place. disposed of the licenses in Contre county as follows :

GRANTED. Bellefonte-C. G. McMillen, W. R.

Teller, Daniel Garman and Emanual Brown Philipsburg, John A. McOmber, S. B. Row, William Parker John West

and Peter Asheroft. Howard -J. Newson. Centre Hall-D. J. Meyer. Boggs township -A. A. Kohlbecker.

Gregg township -D. H. Ruhl, John H. Bibby. Potter township-John Odenkirk.

Snow Shoe-Mary C. Nolan and John G. Uzzle. Walker township-Henry Robb.

REFUSED.

Bellefonte - John Anderson, saloon Philipsburg-James Passmore, John Ramsdale, Thomas W. Whitton and G. C. Goodrich.

Millheim - W. S. Musser and H. G. Gregg township -Samuel Long saloon, Haines township-Thomas G. Ed-

Penn township-loseph Kleckner. Potters Mills - D. Burris.

Spring township -Gorlieb Haag. -Jacob's Ice Cream-try it. -J.c.b's 25 st cream chocolates.

-25ct fine mixtures at Jacobs.

-Brother Kurtz has been making inthink that we can give a fair estimate of the wheat crop in this county. The west, through Gregg, Potter, Harris and there are many wheat fields which will yield nothing. Others will not yield the seed sown; others will not more there may be half a crop. The fields In Brush valley, from Rebersburg east, there may be better than half a crop, poor, less than half a crop. In Walker township, from Hublersburg to Belleburg east it will not be an average. From Lemont to Bellefonte it will be less than half. Up along the Bald Eagle road it is likely to be better than half. Penns, Brush and Nittany valleys the great wheat producing district of our county, as it will be seen are not likely to yield more than a third of the usual wheat crop this year, Msny farmers are now plowing up their unpromising wheat fields and preparing the ground for oats or something else."

-Ladies summer gloves &c-Lyon &

-Mr. Edward Fabian, bumorous and serious reader will give one of his splendid entertainments in Humes Hall, on Saturday evening, May 7th. His readings are of a high character, and he no doubt will be greeted by a large audience here. Speaking of him the Florida Daily Times says: "A more thoroughly entertained and delighted audieuc never assembled than that which greeted Edward Fabian last evening. He has a marvelous voice, by far the finest we have ever heard, beautifully cultivated, and of surprising range and flexibility. His conceptions are wonderfully true, and his reniditions altogether delightful. In versatility, expression, and magnetism he far surpasses any elocutionist we have ever heard, and has won a genuine triumph in Jacksonville. A better elocutionist has never been heard in the South and few who equal him as a singer.

-Bananas at Jacob's.

-An exchange says the latest farmer cheater represents himself as an agent of a society for the protection of small in a short time were beastly drunk. birds, and anxious to procure the farm-Parker, E. Sharp, H. L. Barnhart, H. feel rather "dry," and proceeded to the duced to sign his name to a pledge not R. Curtin Jas. Barger, and Jas. Shay. residence of "John," he expecting to to kill any song birds but this pledge, Upon viewing the body the jury render- quench his thirst. As he approached as usual, becomes transformed in time nto a promisory note, in the hands of an innocent third party, and the farmer finds it cheeper to pay than to

-S. A. McQ sistian & Co. has a large and leaves a wife and a large family of the stone throwing. "Jim" was not se- line of new buggies and Spring wagons home-made work all of it, at bottom

-Shirting at 7c, Embroideries 1c-Lyon & Co.

-Oranges at Jacob's. -Lemons at Jacob's.

-The fourteenth annual interstate picnic exhibition, under the auspices of the Patrons of Husbandry, will open at Williams Grove, Monday, August. children becoming a drunkard should 29, and promises to be unprecedented be enough to turn them from their in the history of these exhibitions. Varied and extensive as was the display last year, it is said that it will be greatly surpassed the present season. A large number of new and handsome permanent buildings will be erected which, together with other substantial improvements that have been made, will add greatly to the beauty of the

> -Blank ore options at the CENTRE DEMOCRAT office.

-CHRISTI'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS-PUpils entering upon our regular course of study on or before May 1st can have the advantage of the following special rates. Tuition, three months, \$25, Tuition, Books and Board, three months, S. N. Christie Principal Lock Haven, Pa.

-List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post office at Bellefonte Centre county, Pa., May 21 1887.

Miss Bertha Bullock; A. N. Caston; Mrs. Hannah Dirvy; Frank Dangleo; Samuel Gibson; John Hirely; Wm. Hines; J. C. Jamison; Mrs. Lizzie Keller; Mrs. Amma Kersteller; Rev. Samuel C. Logan D D; Samuel Rhoads; Jas. B. Rose 3; George Shirk; Miss Dellia Slotman; Miss Mary Thompson; Miss Susie Young. Persons inquiring for letters named -in the above list will please say advertised. JAS. H. DOBBINS, P. M.

-GRAND OPENING. - Saturday, May 7th, will be the second annual opening of Jacob's Ice Cream Parlors, when special attractions will be presented to visitors. All flavors of the season can be had, and cream will be made of every fruit in the market. All lovers of this delicious food should be sure to atten de Go and see what is to be seen.