The Centre & Democrat.

F. E. & G. P. BIBLE, Proprietors.

"EQUAL AND EXACT JUSTICE TO ALL MEN, OF WHATEVER STATE OR PERSUASION, RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL -Jefferson

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Adva

VOL 9.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1887.

NO. 28

The Centre Democrat.

Terms\$1.50 per Annumin Advan				
FRANK E. BIB				Editor
	188	7.		
Democratic			m	mittee.
) N. W	Н	Y Stit	zer.	
Bellefonte S. W	Ed	lward B ames Sc	hofie	n.Jr,
Howard Boro	A	Weber		
Milesburg Boro Miliheim Boro	A	A Prot	dern	
Centre Hall Boro	Ti-	I Maye	in,	
Centre Rail Boro	C	G Herti	neet	
Philipsburg > 2d W.	Н	ency Le	hma	in.
	Δ			
Emionrille Boro	A	J Grois		
Benner twp	T1	iomas J	. Fr	azer,
Roggs twp, N. P	*****			
do W. P	M	illigan	Wall	ker,
do E. P	Н	L Harv	ey.	
Burnside twp	A1	nson V	Don	igherty,
College two		hn I W	iliin.	ms.
Curtin twp	De	avid Br	ICKI	У,
Ferguson twp, E. P	Н	eary K	retie,	100 B
Ferguson twp, E. P do twp, W. P Gregg twp, S. P	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AUK D	PERE	sux,
eregg twp, S. P	To	iram on	Box.	emen
do N. P Haines twp, E. P do W. P	30	illian:	12 51	een.
names twp, E. F	C.	CHIERON W	K.	intor
Half Moon twp		dliam	T R	iley.
Harris twp	P-	ank E	Wie	land.
Howard twp	Jo	hn Gle	nn.	
				1.
Liberty two	W	illiam	H G	ardner.
Liberty twp Marion twp	Je	den Ish	Er.	
Silne two	A	A COL	man,	
Penn twp	W	mHK	rear	nor,
Potter twp, N. P	F	A Fore	man	•
do S. P		W Ro	yer,	
Pent twp, N. Pdo S. P	Je	oeb M	Clari	•
Snow Shoe, W. P		ndrew .	1. 14	ncas,
Snow Shoe, W. P do E. P Spring twp	Ja	mes Re	adin	6.
Spring twp	W	Hillam	14 001	us.
Taylor two	Accessed W.	m Cald	er wo	100
Walker twp		T W	seck det-	1
Worth twp	- C	3 11 00	teGa	St.
Union twp		carres 3	-cus	rej.
H. Y. STITZER,	EA	MES A	A M	OCLATE.

IT took three figures to tell where the mercury had gone last week.

Secretary.

ELIZA PINKSTEN SHERMAN OF@hio, is having considerable trouble in getting up breeze enough to wave the bloody shirt.

THE rural republicans came to town on Tuesday with the war paint on.

DR. McGLYNN and Henry George, are still opposed to poverty. They straight on the matter. are raking in the half dollars every night. There is no question as to their earnest antagonism to poverty.

CAPTAIN BOAL went home with several scalps dangling at his belt.

THE Gazette whose editor is remarkable for his political foresight, has a new batch of candidates set up by "the ring." Werily the mantle of the prophet has fallen on the graceful shoulders of Feidier.

THE house of commons went formally in a body to the house of lords, on Tuesday afternoon, where the royal assent was given to the Irish crimes act amendment bill, and it was thus made the law of the realm.

has written himself "an ass." He wrote the words with his good hand.

ARE the Democratic members of the G. A. R. going to endorse the Republican partisan sentiments of "palsied" Fairchild and blatherskite Tuttle? If the G. A. R. is to be used as a Republican machine it is t'me for Democratic soldiers either to leave the organization or change their politics.

DID you hear the great shout in the Republican convention when the eloquent young leader of the machine, Mr. Hewes mentioned Gov. Beaver's name? Nary shout.

county who long since became a and he may pull up his coat tail withnuisance to the newspapers by out being indecent, but a man cannot his persistent attempts to ad- dive into the intricacies of bugology vertise himself gratuitously on all without being bitten. There is but occasions, in season and out. His ef- one way for editor Feidler to set himforts have taken different shapes, and self right before the people and that is his wonderful resources as an advertising juggler have frequently been parade the streets. Show your stalbrought into play. This fellow has wart limbs to an admiring public. hothered newspapers with long ex- Editor Feidler is an inventive genius tracts of his speeches published in an and the Republican battle cry as he obscure paper down in the southern has mapped it out is "rats, roaches and part of the state. The thing became reform." But why should editor a bore long ago and the papers put Feidler be offered up on the altar of an embargo on it. He is now endeav- his party as a sacrifice to propitiate oring to advertise himself through a the rats, roaches and lice of the Cencontroversy with the DEMOCRAT. tre county jail ? Dear reader every We must decline to advertise the time editor Feidler scratches himself gentleman. Our time is too valuable t) be wasted on such subjects.

THE recent hot spell was caused by the democratic county officials. How long are the votors of centre county going to stand the ring's manipula-tion of the weather.

both have been out of town last week, should be as charitable with the rats and the boys take the DEMOCRAT to as we are with him (the bug(er). To task for sentiments which do not appear in our columns. Such things are infested with vermin, it is only his certainly excusable in the boys when editorials that are lousy. the editors themselves are unable to take up an editorial of the DEMOCRAT and answer it in a spirit of fairness. When Shadle was appointed it was on the recommendation of Randall, Hensel and perhaps Meek, Shadle being in Mr. Curtins district his endorsement was necessary to the appointment. We charged Mr. Randall with reaching out of his own district into that of other Congressmen to secure places for his personal friends. This was so in Shadles case. Everybody who had any acquaintance with Mr. Shadle knew that he was unfitted for that position, because of his intemperate habits and no man was more conversant with this fact than the editor of the Waterman. When Shadle was removed the position should have been filled by a Democrat from this district. Gen. Blair was not an applicant. The place was filled from another district, by a Republican and Mr. Randall's endorsement is found on the back of a letter of Ex-Gov. Hoyt recommending Oscar Harvey. This fact was not known to the public at the time the appointment was made and despatches stated that it was made over the head of Mr. Randall. This was not the fact and Mr. Randall can have the preper credit for both Shadle and Harvey's appointments. We merely desire to set the boys who were editing the Watchman last week,

AT the point in Hewes' speech, where there was to be a "let-er-go Galfellows didn't let-er-went. There was their value in Mexico, makes it very the other fellers do the shouting as received an order to prohibit the well as hold the offices. Let er go Mr. Boal if you please.

EDITOR FEIBLER is not troubled with night mare nor has he yellow fever, peither has he small pox, yet there is something radically wrong with our editorial brother. We have seen him in the last week, scratch both his head and his legs, yet we would not insinuate that he has either FAIRCHILD of the "palsied" hand chicken pox or measles. Editor Feidler has been devoting some time to the study of carnivorous insects. We haven't had the pleasure of seeing editor Feidler's legs nor have we run a fine tooth comb through his hair, yet he is constantly scratching. How long is this thing to continue? Are the voters of Centre county going to permit editor Feidler to scratch himself raw? We won't say that he has rats, yet every time he opens his mouth he exhibits a trap. How long is this condition of affairs to last? Editor Feidler is in a condition of political desperation.

It may be rats, it may be roaches, it may be bed bugs or it may be lice. that is not for us to say. A man may THERE is a certain fellow in the scratch his head without being lousy, to roll up his pants to the knees, and don't think he has a bite. An idea has simply struck him and he tries to see no reason why he should engage matter of a stay his attention.

THE editors of the Watchman must in such a tirade against insects, he the public we say Mr. Feidler is not

> THE ring is responsible for the "rats." - Gazette.

Along the Border.

EL Paso, Tex. July 18.-The Mexicans residing just across the river, in the town of Paso del Norte, which has a population of ten or twelve thousand, are a good deal stirred up over a gradual tightening of the lines against them by Uncle Sam. Collector Magoffin has received an department at Washington regarding the employment of Mexicans residing in Mexico as laborers on this side of the river. The department has ruled that the "contract labor" act passed by congress last Feruary, prohibiting the employment of foreign citizens to work in this country previous to their exit from their foreign country, under penalty of \$1,000 for each offense, applies to the employment of foreigners who live near the border and cross daily to work in this country.

The ruling was made more especially in regard to Canadians who crossed Niagara bridge to work in New York state, but it affects the Mexican border probably to an even greater came over to El Paso in large numbers to work on the railroads, and many other occupations, as common laborers. The calling which will be most aff-cted, however, by the new ruling is cigar making, since quite a number of Mexicans come over daily to work at their business. The heavy duty on lagher" shout for Beaver, the country | cigars, amounting to nearly twice some hitch in the "perceedings." The desirable that the cigars shall be made country fellers haven't got any of the on this side of the river. It is only a offices yet, and they propose to let few weeks since Collector Magoffin were still owned in Mexico.

D. Breckenridge, a citizen of Silver City, N. M., was trading in the town of El Valle, state of Chihuahua, Though the struggles of political pardition papers were secured. They and though the deceit practiced to misdid so and treated him brutally by striking him over the head with a sword and thrusting it into his legs. They then placed him in jail, where this exalted position and its value and tried and acquitted.

Brigham, of Paso del Norte, to intercede with the mayor of the town of El Valle for the restoration of his wrote Saturday to the Governor of Chihuahua complaining of the ill treatment of an American citizen and asking for an investigation of the case and return of the property. The case will also be reported by Judge Brigham to Washington.

Sentence of Sharp.

New York, July 14 .- Judge Barrett this morning pronounced sentence on Jacob Sharp. He said: "The judgement of this Court is that the prisoner be confined four years at hard labor, and that he pay a fine of \$5,000." An attempt at applause was made in one corner of the Court as the sentence was pronounced, but it was suppressed

An application to Judge Potter, of the Supreme Court, for a stay of proceedings in the Sharp case has just been

Cleveland at Clinton.

CLINTON N. Y., July 13 .- The President's party arrived at Clinton, and

At 11 c'clock the President and Mrs.

To further increase the commotion a pick-pocket attempted to get his work on a spectator, but was detected and arrested after a short scramble.

The procession consisted of the usual turnout of firemen, militia, societies etc. important ruling from the treasury Among the features was a Blackbawk chief and a band of Oneida Indians. There were more than 1,000 men in

> Grand Army of the Republic in line, that of Clinton, but hundreds of members of the posts from neighboring towns were among the spectators.

> Shortly after the procession had been reviewed the literary exercises were begun on the same platform.

> Before this, however, the President received an invitation from the residents of Fayetteville to visit his former home in that place.

The services consisted of a prayer by the Rev. Henry Darling, president of Hamilton college; address of welcome by the Rev. E. B. Powell, of Clinton; a short address by the president, historical address and oration by Profs. extent than the Canadian. Mexicans | Hopkins and Root of the college, and a poem by Clinton Scollard.

Following the exercises came a banquet in the freight house, at which several eminent gentlemen responded to the toasts, including Mr. Cleve'and, who spoke to the theme, "The President of the United States" as follows:

"I am inclined to content myself on this occasion with an acknowledgment on behalf of the people of the United States on the compliment which you have paid to the office which represents their sovereignty. But such an acknowledgement suggests an idea which I cannot refrain dwelling upon for a moment. That the office of President of practice of bringing teams from over the United States does not represent the river, and using them for an in- the sovereignty of sixty millions of peodefinite length of time without paying | ple is to my mind a statement full of duty, on the ground that the animals solemnity: for the sovereignty I conceive to be the working out or enforcement of the divine gift of man to govern himself and a manifestation of God's plans concerning the human race. Mexico, recently, and a charge of ties to secure the incumbency of this murder was preferred against him. office and the questionable methods The Mexican authorities were request- sometimes reported to for its possession ed to arrest and hold him until extra. may not be in keeping with the idea. lead the people in their choice and its too frequent influence on their suffrage may surprise us, these things should never lead us astray in our estimate of he was kept a month, until officers dignity. And though your fellow citifrom Silver City went after him and zens who may be chosen to perform for carried him to that city, where he was a time the duties of this highest place should be badly selected, and though Breckenridge now applies to Consul the best attainable results may not be reached by his administration, yet the exacting watchfulness of the people, from the disturbing turmoil of political excitement, ought to prevent mischance propery, which amounted to about to the office which represents their sov-\$2,000 and which was seized at the ereignty, and should reduce to a minitime of his arrest. Consul Brigham mum the danger of harm to the state."

When the President left the reviewing stand and returned to Mrs. Willism's for a short rest before the literary exercises began, the crowd which followed was so great and so entirely uncontrollable that it threatened destruction to the fences and grounds. The President seeing the danger at once stationed himself in front of the house and begun to shake hands, and a flood of people at once poured in the gates.

Mrs. Cleveland sat on the steps during this informal reception at the Williams residence which was besiged by all the rural ladies anxious to get in.

Mrs. Logan Thrown and Hurt.

CARBONDALE, July 17 .- While Mrs. Jpo. A. Logan, in company with Mrs. Henry Champbell, of this city, was out riding on Friday the horse became frightened and backed the buggy over an embankment. Mrs. Logan in attempting to jump out, caught her foot in the wheel A stay of proceedings was granted on and was thrown under the horse's feet, catch it. Don't mistake a pound of affidavits made by Sharp's counsel that sustaining a severe scalp wound, an I her cheese in his pocket for "rough on they needed more time to prepare a bill left arm and side were badly bruised. A rats," nothing is rougher on rats than of exceptions, and that Judge Barrett surgeon was immediately called, who died to-day in his villa near Essen. one of his insectiverous editorials. We had said that he was too ill to give the pronounced the wound serious, but Rhenish Prussia. Krupp was born at not necessarily dangerous.

Wind, Rain and Hail.

CARLISLE, Pa., July 17 .- A terrible wind and rain storm, accompanied by single exception of July 8, 1876, to-day were at once escorted to the residence hail, struck this locality about 2 o'clock has been the hottest day for over thirty of Mrs. O. S. Williams. Mrs. Cleve- this afternoon, causing a great deal of years, the best being even greater than land was attired in a neat gown of damage. At the Indian Training that of yesterday. At 2 o'clock this afwhite, with broad stripes of a light blue School, at the edge of the town, trees ternoon the thermometer registered were broken down, buildings unroofed, 102 degrees in the shade, being just one some of the roofing being carried from degree less than that of July 8, 1876, Cleveland proceeded to the reviewing one hundred and fifty to three hund, ed and one and a quarter degrees greater stand in the park, around which the yards. The damage done to the school than yesterday. Up to a late hour topeople had congregated so densely that will foot up two thousand dollars. At night there has been about thirty it was almost impossible to clear the the county almshouse about five hundred panes of glass were broken, and bere in town a number of buildings were to-night the thermometer stands at 87 partly unroofed and one was struck by degrees, lightning. Trees were blown down by the wind and thousands of window panes were shattered by the hail, Some of the streets are littered with branches and other debris, but so far as heard no lives have been lost. The hail was heavy, but the rain fall was line. There was but one post of the only moderate. The storm came from the north and did not extend very far.

New York, July 17 .- Towards noon to-day a terrible wind and rain storm set in, lasting nearly balf an hour, and accompanied with vivid flashes of lightning and heavy thunder. Trees were uprooted, window shutters and signs were wrenched from their fastenings and several pedestrians were injured. Telegraph and telephone wires were blown down. Along the river fronts and bay the storm raged with great fury. Police Patrol boats steamed out into the bay and rescued many persons who were clinging to capsized sail boats.

Stabbed to Death.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- About o'clock this evening Jas. C. Kennedy, an attorney and real estate agent, and one of the oldest residents of Washington, left his office and started to take a car at Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. When within a few feet of the car John Daily, a white laborer, walked up behind him and drawing a large keen-bladed knife, ran it into Mr. Kennedy's side near the abdomen with a vicious lurge and then giving it a jerk sideways. Mr. Kennedy fell to the ground after giving one cry of "Murder!" grosped deeply and pointed to his murderer, ship. who made no attempt to escape. Ken-

nedy expired in about five minutes. Henry Mason, s colored watchman, who came to Kennedy's assistance. then seized Daily and held him until a policeman came up. The excitement rose rapidly and the crowd grew boisterous, threatening to hang the murderer who coolly stood and watched them. Once, when provoked by the crowd he year. turned and said: "Yes I killed him, damn him." At the station house he told a rambling and incoherent story. Kennedy bad years ago secured property worth \$4,000 for \$900, thus wronging his father, and he refused to make restitution. At one time Kennedy was editor of the Franklin, Pa., Intelli-

An Engineer Killed.

FORESTPORT, N. Y., July II .- An accident happened to the president's to announce the death of M. E. DeRivas train on its return from Clayton yesterday eve., one mile north of Glendale, killing the engineer. There was considerable excitement at the time. The engineer had his hand on the whistle to blow for Stiles' crossing, when the connecting bar to the forward driver on immediately made and a special meetthe right-hand side of the engine ing of the governing committee was broke, and the huge piece of steel re- called to take action. Business remains volved with terrible velocity, tearing entirely suspended. out one side of the cab and ripping up the ties and ground as the engine rushed along. A huge fracture was made nouncement : "The exchange has adin the boiler and the steam escaped in journed until to-morrow morning at 10 immense volumes. The president o'clock in respect to the memory of the when informed of the affair, said he late vice president, Alfred B. Hill," thought there was something serious the matter when he saw the clouds of steam Rielly, the engineer, who had saved his fireman by foreing him on the top of the cab, was found lying coke regions. The committee, howalong side of his engine dead. After instuctions were given to care for the left for Warren this afternoon. He will dead edgineer the president's car was be absent a week. attached to the express train, which had come up by this time, and was taken to Alder Creek, where the president and Mrs. Cleveland and others of the party left the car. It was then after midnight.

Herr Krupp Dead.

Berlin, July 14 .- Frederick Krupp, the well known German metal founder and gigantic steel gun manufacturer, Essen in 1812.

Hot Weather.

PHILADELPHIA. July 17 .- With the cases of sun stroke reported, fourteen of which resulted fatally. At 11 o'clock

BALTIMORE, Md , July 17 .- The in tensely warm weather continued to-day the thermometer at 3 p. m. registering 99 degrees. A rain storm of short duration passed over the city about 4 o'clock after which a pleasant breeze from the northwest sfforded greatful relief to perspiring humanity. Up to midnight six deaths from the effects of heat were

CHICAGO, July 17 .- A special from Joliet says: "Fourteen convicts at the prison were overcome by heat this morning, and had to be taken from the galleries to the idle house, where it was cooler. Sixteen went to the hospital and two died.

Augusta, Ga., July 17. - This has been the hottest hay in years, the thermometer indicating the maximum tempereture of 104 degrees.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Two fatal cases of sun stroke occurred here to-day from the intense heat. The maximum temperature was 99 degrees.

JERSEY CITY, July 16 .- James Corcoran, a teamster, became suddenly insane from the glare of the sun yesterday. He was taken to the police station and then to the hospital where he

Roselle, N. J. Hegh Hood, a Scotch gardener, died from sun stroke last

LANCASTER. - William McLain, aged fifty years, dropped dead from the heat yesterdsy afternoon on the farm of George Haverstich, in Strasburg town-

New York .- The hot weather has inreased the death rate in this city to an alarming extent. Children in tenement houses are killed off in droves, In three days 473 deaths have been reg-

LYNCHBURG, July 16 .- The thermometer yesterdsy registered 100 in the shade. It was the hottest day of the

A Sidden Death.

New York, July 15 .- One of the most the general purport of which was that distressing incidents that has ever occurred in the New York Stock Exchange transpired at noon to-day, and was surrounded by circumstances so peculiarly sad that their occurrence caused members to suspend all business at once without any preliminary notice from the chairman.

Vice President A. B. Hill, apparently in full health, ascended the platform and had hardly finished when he was taken with a sudden weakness. Friends assisted him to the main entrance, but he had just passed the flight leading to the door when he expired.

The announcement of his death was

After a short session the governing committee made the following an-

HARRISBURG, July 15 .- A committee of Connellsville coke strikers arrived here to-day to request Governor Beaver to remove the Pinkerton men from the ever, failed to see the Governor, who

CHAMBESBURG, Pa., July 18 .- Captain Wm Burgess while cleaning a revolver this evening accidently shot and killed himself. He served with distinction through the war, and commander of Housum Post, Grand Army of the Republic. In 1877-78 he represented Franklin county in the state legislature

LOUISVILLE, July 18 .- Willie Agustue (white), aged 12, and Robert Beacham (colored , aged 9 year, quarreled to-day and the colored boy was stab-bed and instantly killed.