# The Centre Democrat.

### 7 HURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news will be gladly received for publication in this paper Na communications will be inserted unless accom-pasied by the real name of the sender. Patrons will coafer a favor by reporting any personal notice at this office.

Local Department.

-Mr R B. Spangle of butcher fame, Centre Hall, was in town over Sunday. "Rub" saye Centre Hall is a crusher.

-To the Reput licans who have been usel to mop up C ntre county mud, we offer this meral, v'z : If you want to leave fout prin's on the political sands or time-dou't monkey with the machine.

-"Its a co'd day when we get left." Don't miss the Laplanders to-night at the Op wa House. Its too funny for description, and the fellow who misses it will find the th rmometer of his spirits away balow zero.

-M: II. D. Von Pelt, has returned from an extended stay up in Cambria county, where he is superintending the iny ing out of a new town called Hastings, in honor of our distinguished Adj't. Gen. D. H. Hastings, of this place.

-The Daily Journal published at Philipsburg made its first appearance on our table on Tuesday, it is as neat and tidy as a fellows hest girl dressed for a picnic, and shows energy, pluck and careful editing. We congratulate brother Bair on his enterprise.

-The Centre county Democratic Club held its first meeting in the new club room, on Monday night. About twenty-five new members were elected. On Monday night April 23rd Judge Orvis president of the club will deliver an address, and it is expected that speakers from a distance will be present-

-The machine wiped up the streets of Bellefonte with Harry Stewart on Tuesday, by electing Harry Simlar delegate to the Republican State Convention over Stewart who was backed by the Philipsburg delegation and Mr. Wigton. No mercy was shown Wigton or his friends. The victory was made as complete and as humiliating to the Wigton people as it well could be.

- On last Thursday evening during a thunder storm, Mr. James O'Bryan lost one of his best cows, the snimal along with two other cows were in the stable, the lightning striking a wire fence which runs along the upper part of his lot following the same to the corner of the stable and killing one cow instantly. It was the suverest storm we have ever experienced in this locality for so early in the season.

-Monday morning loomed up bright and the first excitement noticed on the street was Milton Johnson's horse runaway and smashing things up badly, and came near running over a little girl who was just crossing the street in front of the first National Bank. The herse fell on the crossing and was considerably bruised, and much damage was done to wagon and Barness.

#### -April showers. -Geo. W. Rumberger is clerking for Chas. Smith.

-Contre Hall is experiencing a similar boom in business activity to Belle fonte.

--We are prepared to do all kind of fine book work, having received a supply of new type.

-A. J. Griest dropped into town on the 9,30 train and left on the 10,30. Jack's health is improving.

-The 184th Regt. Penna. Vol. will hold its next reunion at Altoona, on May 10th, by order of Geo. Kleckner, Col

-Mrs. Judge Divens has been appointed postmistress at Hubelsburg, this county, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Goodheart.

-Quite a number of rafts went over the the Lock Haven dam last week the late rains raising the river so rapidly that the rafts could pot be made securé.

-Persons having books, magazines, or periodicals of any kind, can have them elegantly and cheaply bound at the CENTRE DEMOCRAT Book Bindery. All work guaranteed.

-The citizens on some of the remote streets of Bellefonte have to depend entirely on the periodical visits of the moon to light their thoroughfares. Thus the queen of night shows a greater degree of solicitude for the welfare and comfort of some of our citizens than do our borough Fathers. Selab!

-A conference committee of the different counties of this the 28th congressional district meets at DuBois next Tuesday to devise a better plan of nominating congressmen. Chairman Williams, L. T. Munson and Hop. John A. Woodward will represent Centre county.

-Notice is hereby given that the library of the Young Mens Christian Association will be closed on April 12, and continue so for two weeks. During this time all books now out must be returned, and after April 26th, no books will be given out except to those presenting membership tickets. By order J. R. HUGHES, of the Board. Secretary.

-John Beightol, who resided about half a mile west of Eagleville, Centre county, took about a tablespoonful of Rough on Rats yesterday afternoon, from the effects of which he died this morning. It is said that he had been suffering from dyspepsia for some time which occasionally caused him much mental depression, and it is supposed that he committed the rash act while in this state of mand.-Lock Haven Democrat. -Mr. Christ Derr who has been ill for over a year, and confined to his house for the past three or four months died on Saturday night about 12 o'clock and was buried in the Union Cemetery Monday afternoon. Mr. Derr at one time was a prominent business man of Bellefonte and took an active interest in political matters, but during the latter part of his life he met with business reverses from which he never recovered, he was about 70 years old at the time of his death. He leaves a wife but no children. For some years Mr. Derr has acted as tip-staff to the courts. -The Bellefonte Furnace is making a record for itself that is surpassing the exexpectations of its owners in the matter of output quality of iron and cost of production. The average output each day is 100 tons, two days last week this was exceeded 104 tons being made on one day and 107 tons on Friday. The mon is said to be the finest manufactured, and as a proof of this fact the name "Bellefonte" is cast on every "pig" made. If the iron were not of a very high grade the company would not dare to put its name on. Many improvements are contemplated by the company. The electric light plant in connection with the furnace will be increased 15 lamps. A monster steam crusher is to be erected on the hill opposite the furnace, which will crush 200 tons of limestone per day, and save to the company considerable money besides making the limestone more valuable for furnace purposes by reason of its uniform size. A number of new houses will be erected and Half Moon Hill will be thrown into the market to those who desire to purchase building lots. The question of the manufacture of pig iron in Centre county is about settled, what has all along been claimed for her by reason of her great natural advantages is fulfilled. In no place in the United States can iron be manufactured so cheaply. No more energetic enterprising and agreable set of men ever came to Bellefonte than the Messrs. Collins & Shoemak er and we are beginningto reap the fruits of their energy in the increase of wealth and population. Last year at least three thousand was added to the population of Bellefonte. This year may not see an great an increase or it may see double that vestment can find none equal to this. We have no fallures, business is constantly on the increase, our people are opening their eyes to the importance of their town as & manufactureing centre and will welcome Shoemaker who will come.

## IN MEMORIAM.

William Wigton et al Who Bucked Against the Machine,

#### THE OBSEQUIES.

Promptly at one o'clock on Tuesday the great bell of the Court House tolled in long neasure the funeral knell of Wm. Wigton and his little band. The Court room soon filled up with the partisans of General Hastings, a few mourners and some curious democrats. The corpse was brought into the room in Sections. Dr. Geo. Harris who assisted in performing the delicate surgical operation of Saturday, that of decapitating Mr. Wigton and his followers was chosen master of ceremonies, after chairman Lo e one of the slain had called the funeral to order The corpse as we said before was brought in in sections. The main part of the corpse the head, having been cut off on Saturday was left at Philipsburg.

The body in the shape of chairman Love was brought in on a stretcher by Lawrence Brown, Drew Curtin, Capt. Mullen and Charles Hewes. Dawson the right arm, nicely covered with a sheet was brought in by Jno T. Johnson, George Grimes, Ed Chambers and John Rankin the Steel family composing the left arm was bunched together like little onions, nicely covered with a sheet and carried by Editous Tuten and Bailey. The legs, the Dale brothers came in on the shoulders of the Hastings gardner Ben Williams uncovered, after depositing the fragments on a table Dr. Harris proceeded to put the corpse together, it was ghastly business and when together the mourners and merry makers were not satisfied with its appearance and decided the body must have a head, Harry Stewart of Philipsburg who represented the auburn crowned head of the politically butchered and carved up Wigton was then gently brought in the back door and placed on the table. Thus the body of what was once the political enemy of General Hastings was united and perfect in death.

The corpse was then uncovered by High priest Harris who in a few well chosen words in the Volapuk language said: " Di eed er le tu mu tche am be shum. We wi peed u p the floo er (with this ere corpus) and (forgetting his Volapuk) are here to rejoice over the timely death of the deceased. Then the sorrowing machine made the necessary preparations for the interment of the body, Col. Keller read a very feeling obituary notice of the deceased," which declared that the only Philipsbug. It is astonishing how careascends that could be made to the deceased was to send General Hastings to the Chicago Convention which was agreed to unanimously. General Hastings was then called upon for a speech which he respended to with great alacrizy. The moment the General began speaking the corpse began to move, the legs rolled off the table on to the floor, the body walked out into the law library, while the head got up and began to spit and jabber vigorously, the arms rolled on the floor and under the table while the sheets flew out of the windows, nothing daunted the General proceeded to wave the blood shirt, give the Democrats thunder and rub it in on the remains at the top of his voice. After the General had concluded Col. Coburn of the machine forces, was called upon to pay his respects to the corpse or what still remained of it which he did in good style. Chairman Love, part of the remains was called on to give his experience in being dissected, but as he was still bleeding at every pore and was not sufficiently recovered from the operation to make any remarks, declined. The funeral then adjurned. The machine again tri umphs, the county has been mopped up with the fellows who dared to oppose the the ring and their political remains mark the highways and byeways over which the machine rolled like the car Juggernaut. Ex Chairman Reeder having assisted in knocking out chairman Love wears a smile that is childlike and bland. ...

Matt Riddle says me too Abe,

Brother Tuten of the Republican appaeatly was the happiest man in either of contending Republican factions, over his broad an sunny countenance angelic smiles constantly played; his capacious mouth opened at stated intervals while from the depths of his stomach came roars of laughter. He was on the winning side tor once. After many years of conflict victory had perched on the banner under which he fought, and he was ready to exclaim in thunder tones, "Me and Dan done it."

Feidler in the early stages of the game the heat of the contest managed to climb unseen to the top of the fence which he straddled until the result was known when advise his friends of his presence but as he was not around when needed the Hastings, fellows took little note of the Gazette man When he went up to congratulate the General on his victory the General grasped his hand gave it a hearty shake and asked him when he "got back" "did you have a pleasant time Mr. Feidler" how are the young onions growing"? At the funeral services brother Feidler "did'ent know whether he was part of the corpse or one of the machine. His position is one of uncertainty, whether his name shall be written on the victorious banner of Hasting's or enrolled with the martyrs in the temple of fame is not yet determined.

-Mrs. Gray daughter of Dr. Laurie was very agreeably surprised the other evening by a number of her friends. bountiful repost was furnished and testimonial of regard presented to the lady.

-It is the unanimous opinion of the physicians of this borough that the general health of the community is improving: that less severe sickness now prevails in this locality than any time sence last June.

-Some of the members of a Philipsburg family by the name of Munson were poisoned by eating canned tomatoes, but aly will recover. We do not know wether it was the family of Ex-Sheriff Munson or of these little wounds by the gift of a costnot as our informant did not say.

-Several of our exchanges in this locality have published an item to the effect that a man was murdered in Pailipsburg. The murder occurred in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and not our less some exchange editors can be.

-The hurry of trade and bustle of business activity in Bellefonte should not prevent our citizers from giving their immediate attension to the removal of all filth and rubbish that has accumulated about their premises during the winter. The germs of disease are lurking in these piles of refuse matter and only await the warm spring

A-SMALL POX WARNING-The following circular has been sent out by the state board of health to the borough and city authorities of P n sylvania

This board has received official information since the first of the year of the existance of small-pox in nine states of the Union. Two out-breaks have occurred in this state. It is raging with great virulence in the neighboring island of Cuba, where sanitary precautions seem to be extremely lax, and with which we are in constant communication. It has prevailed extensively during all the past winter in portions of Great Britain. In the neighboring state of Deleware cases exist, was in the Wigton ps ture field and during and several deaths occurred as the result of the importations of infected rags. This board, therefore, deems it its duty to urge upon all municipal and sanitary authorihe quietly dropped on the Hastings side the importance, first, of being all in their giving his nose a powerful "blow" to power to promote vaccination in their respective, communities, and secondly, of keeping all new-comers and returned travelers, and especially all immigrants, under observation for fourteen days after their arrival, in order that, should symtoms of this disease manifest them-

with the least possible delay.

elves, steps may be taken to circum-

scribe and isolate the centre of infection

THE OBIGIN OF EAR-RINGS -Accordng to the Moslem creed the reason why every Mohommedan lady considers it her duty to wear ear rings is attributed to the following curious legend: Sarah, tradition tells us, was so jealous of the preference shown by Abraham for Hagar that she took a solemn yow that she would give her self no rest until she had mutilatoe fair face of her bated rival and bondmaid. Abraham; who had knowledge of his wife's intention did his utmost to pacify his embittered spouse, but long in vain-At length, however, she relented, and decided to forego her plan of revenge. But bow was she to fulfill the terms of the vow she had entered Into? After mature re flection she saw her way out of the difficulty. Instead of disfiguring the lovely features of her bonmaid she contented herself with boring a hole in each of the rosy lobes of her ears The legend does not inform us whether Abraham felt it incumbent upon him to mitigate the smart ly pair of ear-rings, or whether Hagar or whether Hagar procured the trinkets for kerself. The fact remains, however that the Turkish women all of whom wear ear-rings from their seventh year, derive the use of these jewels from Hagar who is held in veneration as the mother of Ishmael, the founder of their race.

-ON HANOMAN'S DAY-A Philadelphia b printer who began business on Friday has circulated the following card bearing a list of interesting events that have occurred on that day:

Washington was born on Friday. Queen Victoria married on Friday. Napoleon Bonaparte born on Friday. Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Fri-

-Died March 28th of membraneous croup, Maudo M. infant daughter oi R. A. and Emma Poorman, of Boggs township, aged 2 years. 5 months and 18 days. Buried in the Disciple Cemetery, Rev. Findley preached the fun rai sermon from 14th chaper 2nd verse of St. John. "In my Fathers house are many mansions if it were not so I would have told you, etc.

> Jesus has called her. The pure undefiled Take comfort and weepers, 'Tis well with the child.

The bereaved return their sinere thands to their friends and n eighbors. or their kindness shown in the hour of trouble

-A SOIND LEGAL OPINION .- E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with wost happy results. My Brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by tim sly of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. 7. Wilcoxson, of horse Cave, Ky., ad ds a like testimony, saying: He positavely believes he would have died. had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1. at J. Zeller & Son's.

ONIONS .- Onion setts or little onions of prime quality can be sold to McCalmont & Co., for twelve to fifteen cents per quart dry measure. They must be small. n-14 tf.

-The highest cash price paid for hides at A. Beezer & Son's meat market 48-3m.

The Devil Fish Described by Hugo

Is not a more tenscious monster than malaris, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, billiou + remittant, ague cake or dumb ague. Like octopus of the story it clesps the victim in its tenaculae, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally abandons it, and the guondam sufferer, liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and coustipation, those old and remorseless enemies of the human tsmily, give ground, and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the family pharmacopœia. Rheumatism succumbs to it, so do kidney troubles. The nerves, when overstrained, regain quietude and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest tranquilly and eat with zest are increased by it. Resort to it in time and avoid unnecessary suffering.

Full line of Cassimere, Scotch and Worsted Suitings-Cheaper than MONTGOMERY & Co. made. Tailors.

--- Br. Grandall, the the man who floated down the Susquehanna river last summer in a queer looking flat boat, returned Inst fall and wintered at Farrandsville. Testerday his iron clad craft was floated down from that place and landed near the chute. To.day he will start on another summer trip, expecting to go as far as Manticoke. His wife and family are with him and the strange looking boat on which they live is their home. -Lock Haum Express.

-The Knights of the Golden Eagle of Pennsylvania concluded their annuat sessions Thursday evening, in Philadelmhia and adjourned. In the afternoon the following new officers were installed : Past Grand Chief, Chas. S. Huston of Philadelphia; Grand Chief Lewis E. Stiltz, of Philadelphia; Grand Vice Chief, G. C. Lyttle of Altoona; Grand Sir Herald, David Casselberry; Grand Master of Records, J. D. Barnes; Grand Keeper of Fxchequer, C. A. Bickel, all of Philadelphia.

-The Presbytery of Huntingdon began its sessions here on Tuesday. Many ministers and laymen are in town. This presbytery is among the largest in Pennsylvania and includes within its territorial limits the counties of Blair, Bedford, Centre, Clearfield, Juniata Miffin and Huntingdon from which it de sits name. It numbers fifty-five ministers, seventy-three churches 9 " ) communicants and about 9000 sable hool scholars, and has among its invisters some of the ablest devines of " state.

-The editor of the Centre Democrat in Ballefonte was registered at the Hepburn House in Will'amsport last night. It is a wery unusual thing for a Bellefonte editor to wander syst so far from home, and then to thick of him stopping at the Hephurn House, one of the highest.priced hotels in the ity. Some arrearage subscriber mus have dropped into the office and paid us; or, horrible thought! perhaps amount. Capital seeking a place for inthe editor nov have seized the said subserther's pocketbook and lit out. Lock Hanen Democrat. Away off Joe, We're a he day ..... king man and we just run our face for our dinner. But how in thuneter did such a poor miserable wretch as all the men like the Mesers, Collins and you get to Williamsport ?

John Rankin was called upon to help make a corpse of either Hastings or his friend Wigton and having made his oice became a mourner. He can however stand up and declare that he took very lit tle interest in the contest.

The Dale brothers make beautiful yield. corpses. . .

Jack Dale did'ent seem to tie on to the

kids. Walter Bayard, ceni vidi and "got left." A. A. Dale's plug hat is shoved back on his bead six inches farther since the funeral services.

The way the machine rubbed it is on the tenderfoot was pitiful to see. It is even asserted that General Hasting's little piece of postry was aimed at his party opponent rather than his political enemics. The postry is as follows :

They would

"Pillage the palaces of kings And steal the gilding from angels wings" Chairman Love comes in for his share of political cuss words from the Republican machine because he would not tumble in body and breeches for General Hastings.

The Court House ring was sent to their several townships to see that they came in all right for the machine.

Abe Miller says: "I am afraid them tenderfeet is cleaned out."

sunshine to be transformed into health destroying agents. Health and filth are deadly enemies.

In Memory of Dr. J. M. Blair.

At a meeting of the Centre county Medical Society the committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of the late Dr. J. M. Blair. presented the following :

WHEREAS, By a decree as natural as our existence and its wisdom which one and all acknowledge, Dr. J. M. Blair has been removed from our midst; therefore be it

Recolved, That this Society has lost in him an honored and gifted member; who spent half a life time laboring for the welfare of suffering humanity.

Recolect, That in the performance of what he considered his duty he was conscientious, never forgetting the great responsibility resting upon him as a medical advisor and friend.

Resolved. That in the death of Dr. Blair this Society has met with a personal loss-one in whom fairness and judgment were never questioned.

Resolved, That we tender to his family our sincere sympathy for the loss they have sustained; that we sorrow and submit with them to the inevitable summons to which, sooner or later, all must J. E. WOODS,

J. F. ALEXANDER, E. A. RUSSEL, Com.

-List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Bellefonte Centre county Pa., April 9th, 1888.

Mrs. M M Beers; James Butler; Miss May Clayton; W Oliver Craig; Miss Mo'lie Dolph; A G Dankle; Miss Maggie Frazier; James Fulmer; Sarah E Grunder: Miss Lidy Hughes: Mr. Ellis: Chas. Lilly; Jno. Miller; James Moreson; J Newman; Mrs. Mary Nolan; Mrs. Mary J Overton; Webster Smith; Aaron Thomas; Miss Maggie Wagstaff; Robert Wells; H H Yearick.

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say adver-JAS. H. DOBBINS, P. M. tised

A out has been presented in the Senate appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase from Miss Virginia Lewis Taylor of a sword of Washington. Miss Lewis is a direct d condent of George Lawis, to whom the sword was devised. It is said to have been worn by Washington on the occasion of his resigning his commission at A rapolis and at his public 

day America discovered on Friday.

Joan of Arc burned at the stake on Friday.

Battle of Waterloo fought on Friday. Bastile destroyed on Friday. Declaration of Independence signed on Friday. Battle of Marengo fought on Friday.

Julius Cassar assinated on Friday. Lee surrendered on Friday. Fort Sumpter bombarded on Friday. Shakspeare born on Friday. King Charles 1. beheaded on Friday. Richmond evacuated on Friday. Battle of New Orleans fought on Fri day.

-Des'T EXPERIMENT.-You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in Sauger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some chesp imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at J. Zeller & Son's Drug Store Large Bottles \$1.

-Misses Emma and Mollie Snyder, firm of Snyder Sisters, have both gone to New York and Philadelphis, to purchase the finest selection and largest stock of millinerv ever brought to Bellefonte or Centre county. General Opening days Thursday and Friday, April 26th and 27th. All are invited to attend. SNYDER SISTERS.

-The Prohibitionists of Centre county, will meet in convention in the Court House in Bellefonte, on the 19th of April. A. D. 1888, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg, on the 2nd of May next; and to transact such other business as may properly come before them. Yours truly.

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J. ZEIGLEE, Chairman.

-At Jeffersonville, Ind., another sui t or \$100,000 was began against Congres man Howard of that district, and his bondsmen on account of the trust funds alleged to have been embezzied.

Cleveland Leader.

The funny absurdity entitled "A Cold Day" or the haplanders," was presented last night at the Academy of Music to one of the best houses which the place has had under the new management. The Fisher and Wills combination, which is composed throughout of people who are well adapted to the production of "A Cold Day," are, for the most part, not strangers to Cleveland amusement-goers and the play will be remembered as one of the laughter-provoking variety which have sprung into existence within the past few years. It has been improved of late by selections from the Mikado, and catchy songs are introduced all the way through. Miss Marie Heath scored a hit in "I'm so Shy," and Misses Nellie Sheldon and Lizzie Height were also well received. Messrs. Wills, Fisher Ashley, Angier, and others, won their share of applause. "A Cold Day" will be given every night during the week with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

-The highest cash price paid for hides at A. Beezer & Son's meat market 48-3m

An Unparalled Offer. No. 1.-CENTRE DEMOCRAT \$1.50 No. 2. - The American Agriculturalist, post paid, (English or German) for 1888, 1.00 No. 3 .- "Christ before Pilate," 22 by 28 inches in size, photoetching. 1.00 No. 4. -"Christ on Calvary," 22 by 28 inches in size, Mezzograveure. 1.00 5 .- "Our Homes; How to beautify Them," 150 illustrations, bound in cloth and gold, published December 20th, 1.00 1887.

Total \$5.50

We will furpish all the above post paid, for \$2.60

Send postal to 751 Broadway New York for specimen copy of the American Agriculturist, sample pages of "Our Homes; How to beautify them," full descriptions of the pictures, "Christ before Pilate" and "Christ on Calvary." and portrait of Munkacay, the painterof these great works.