## The Centry Democrat.

TATURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

CORESENSONDENCE containing important news will be shally received for publication in this paper So compare testions will be it serted unless accom-panied by the rest name of the sender. Patrons will a first, favor by reporting any personal notice at this office.

## Local Department.

Notice-The Democratic Club of Centre county will hold its regular meet n in the club room on Monday night, when business of importance will grausseted. Judge Orvis will deliver an address before the club. No member ebould be absent. Don't forget Mouday night.

-Amos Garbrick has a new stable up and will erect another as soon as the insurance men adjust his loss.

- The machine leaders say they never saw "Liggers" so high priced since the war as they were last Saturday.

-April 29th has been appointed for m meeting of ex-prisoners of war of Centre county, in Gregg Post room of Valley, and people should be on the this place.

- Our Base-ball editor will be around in due season, meanwhile the borse edifor will run the base ball and society calumns as heretofore.

-Rev. D. S. Monroe will leave on the 25th tor New York were he will be in attendance at the General Conference of the Methodist church.

-Little Rilla a five year old daughter of Mr. Samuel Williams of this place is dangerously ill with brain fever. We hope a speedy recovery will follow.

-A "High Tea" that's the proper name we believe will be given to the "physicians and surgeons" who dissected the Wigton polictical corpse last week.

-Isn't it about time for one of our in regard to a big blow-out in town on the Fourth of July. Who'll be the first to squeal out for a grand rally.

-The editorial rooms and business office of the DEMOCRAT are now located in the Renyolds Bank building second story High Street front where we will be pleased to see any of our subscribers and patrons.

-The puddlers of the Bellefonte nail works went out on a strike on Monday. The cause of the strike is a 2 cent reduction per ton on puddled iron, the men heretofore receiving \$4 per ton while the rates against which they strike is \$3.75

-- Miss Eila Williams, who for the past five years has worked on the Demo. eratic Watchman is now staying with friends down at Howard. She is not in the best of health and a change of mate might improve her health, at least we hope so.

morning Amos Garbrick was awakened Acry of fire to find his ames and beyond the power by the sl stable in save. Two valuable black of man to horses, a dow and a number of valuable articles so th as a sleigh, buggy, harness etc., were lestroyed. The loss to Mr. Garbrick i about \$1000 with \$500 in-surance. The fire was evidently the

AT COLEVILLE. -On Thursday

work of an incendiary. -TRAMPS ATTEMPT ROBPERY. - An attempt to commit robbery took place in

the Norrows yesterday, a man by name of Harbach, who is sawyer for the Geiswite firm, came pretty near being the victim. He was on the road between Penus and Brush vallies when he was attacked by three tramps, and one of them with a gray beard grabbed him by the throat and demanded his money or his life. But Mr. Harbach at that particular time was not giving either his money or his life, and drawing his revolver he shot at, but missed his assailant. This show of resistance on the part of Mr. Harbach's side frightened the gascals and they all skedaddled, being unarmed. These same fellows were seen passing through Sugar

lookont for them. Lock Haven Demo-Democrat. - A YOUNG LADY OF BRISBON COMMITS

SEICIDE BY TAKING STRYCHNINE .- The Philipsburg Daily Journal of April, 16th.

says a very sad and touching case of suicide occurred at Brisbon, the victim being Miss Mary Brydon, the handsome daughter of William Brydon, who conducts a meat market. Miss Brydon was about twenty years of age and possessed an unusual degree of beauty. The facts in relation to her untimely death are as follows :

On Friday evening Miss Brydon who seemed rather anxious to be left in the house alone, requested her mother to visit a near neighbor and pass the evening there. She also insisted on her father going to the local lodge three fire companies too stir matters up of which he is a member, saying that she would attend the wants of any customers that might call. Both her parents complied with her wishes and

by going on their respective errands left her in the house alone. Mrs. Brydon did not remain as long

at her neighbors as she had at first intended; but returned home in a few minutes after leaving; To her horror, upon reaching the gate ofher residence she beheld her daughter standing on the porch screaming loudly as if in physical agony. Her mother led her into the sitting room, and in about ten

minutes sfterwards the unfortunate young girl died. Miss Brydon had taken strychnine with suicidal intent No motive can be assigned for the rash act, except that it is thought Miss Brydon had met with disappointment in a love affair. Her funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was largely tended. -MORE VILLANY, A SUPPOSED REJECT- 10 the condition of ED LOTER AFTER REVENCE, SHOOTS TO KILL. -On last Tuesday afternoon, says the Huntingdon, Monitor, shortly after 5 o'clock, Mrs. John Shriner and her daughter Flora, while sitting in the front room of their residence on Washington, near 12th street, West Huntingdob, were startled by the report of two pistol shots, followed by the shattering of one of the window panes, and hearing the whiz of the bullets passing close to them. Of the mysterious affeir we can only give from hearsay what our reporter has incidentally learned. Mrs. Shriner was sitting with her back to the window, and her daughter was near her. The first bullet passed close to Mrs Shriner's head, broke a glass lamp and buried itself in the chair board; the other bullet went over her head a little bigher; and lodged in the wall. Both were badly frightened by the sudden shock and ran up stairs, called with a string of 24. ex-District Attorney | to Mrs. Daniel Pope, a next door neighbor, from a side window. Other neighbors were alarmed. many of whom came to the scene. "这些草图了" The man who fired the shots was necessarily obliged to climb on a box beneath the window to observe the inmates, as the window is high from the ground. The shots were made in quick succession; he was observed fleeing, but eff on and dressed the young man's the frightened woman could gain no observation of his countenance by watch no could be recognized. Mrs. Shriner believes it was a plot to sist sufficted with the "wiggls" don't kill her niece, Nannie Coulter, a yonng lady who resided with her father, Alex Coulter of McKeesport, Pa, until a few weeks ago, when she came here on a visit. Miss Goulton was receiving the to beguided by the prices paid by . C retration of a young man, but for some reason refused to marry him, when it is said, he vowed vengeance, and openly threatened to kill her. Miss Coulter was not in the house at the time of the shooting, having a short time before gone to the Muse of her sister, a few doors above, and Mrs. Shriner thinks if any superiors on the stage. She is 'Snperstitions of the negro' while Wmthe man mistook her for her piece. The young man reierred to has not seen seen in this town and whether he is the one who committed the deed -50 doz. fancy bandkerchiefs, from 5 fo 50 cents, ft Peristeia's.

-Blank oaths of office for sa'e at the DEMOCRAE office.

-Centre Hall against the County Triplets and all doing well'

- The Beliefonte band treated our people to a serenade on Thursday night.

-Mr. Frank Wallace and wife are both lying serious'y ill, at their home above Milesburg.

is a lover of fine borse flesh, and on was taken, and the question has been Friday bought another beautiful iron gray.

-Miss Annie Grove who has been sick for the last two months, is able to and regulations of the order. The be about again to attend to the duties question as to whether the general of the house.

contemporaries will soon give us another order has been receiving throughout shaffer "confession" we're just out of that article.

his store and can be reached from any ed ner worthy spouse, with tripletspart of the County, All calfs promptly three lively, healthy little girls - mother answered.

-A. Beezer & Son's the Allegheny Street butchers have had their wagon repainted and it is now the finest butcher wagon in town.

-C. P. Hewes Esq., hied himself away to Milroy on legal business, a least that is what Coarley called it and we have no reason to doubt his word.

-"Sheriff Cooke gave his friends in Philipsburg the masonic grip," says the Journal of that place. We don't believe it, Sheriff Cooke is not a mason, he's a hunter.

-The mountain was covered with snow on last Monday morning. No doubt it was our Easter snow, as that part of the program was omitted on Easter Sunday.

-Newt Bailey of the Daily News informed his readers on Monday last that a great blizzard had taken place. We were around all day but where was the blizzard, it must have been in Bailey's readers will puzz'e their brains over the garret.

-The business office of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT has been moved to the second story of Reynolds New Bank building where our friends and patrons can find us comfortably fixed and ready to at- cast for them. They have a good way tend to their wants. Entrance on Alle- of getting rid of their cinders, it is run gheny street.

big work, on Sunday at 1 o'clock, n ne away by locomotive power along their beds of pig iron brought forth 19 tons railroad and used for balast. of iron, another cast made at 5 o'clock runing out 22 tons 12 full beds of pig iron. So we were told by some of the men working at the turnace.

ground for the erection of a new house on Logan street, and expects to have it estate still owns a hou e in this town completed about July 1st. Mr Henry and timber land in the seven Mount-Walkey also expects to erect a new ains. house the coming summer on Logan \_\_\_\_Miss F in Clark, of Waterford; N. street adjoining Mr. Keith's lot. -We desire to call attention of Street commissioner Soaugency some of the boardwalks and pavements and particularly those on the North Edd of East Cortin street, boards are loose and broken and the borough will be paying for E litor Bailey's legs some of these days.

-The miners of the subdivision of the Clearfield region bays voted by a majority of 4,000 in favor of a restriction in the output to five tons per man and for nine hours per day. The entire opened up & militper/ store. subdivision includes Clearfield, George's Ceek, My r dale. Elk Garden, Broad Top and Beech Creek regions. The vote was so light compared with the whole number of miners in the division -William Ishler of Benner township that no definite action in the matter postponei ind. finitely. It was decided to put lecturers in the field to instruct the members of the order in the laws master workman shall enforce disci--We hope one of our Lock Haven pline in the various departments of the

the Clearfield region a unanimous yea. -The wife of Mr. George Lonebarger, --Will Perlstine has a telephone in says the Centre Hall Roporter, gladdenand triplets are getting along nicely. Before the three little sisters made their appearance, Mr. Loneberger's camily counted seven children now its a full ten, and there's no telling it may reach a baker's dozen. Triplets in a family is rare, and therefore worthy of note as well as reward. We think that the President of the Commonweathh should at once be informed of this extraordinary increase in our population. and these dignitaries would no doubt give the event proper recognition Really, Centre Hall is having a boom-- Country readers are pozzling them -

selves over the following egg problem: 'i' a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will six hens lay in seven days?" solutions are divided pretty evenly be tween 28 and 42, but both the e figures happen to be wrong. -Ex.

That sardine wants to get some poor devil of an editor to figure on the thing. With hen fruit at twelve and a half cents per dozen we hope none of our question 42's egg-actly right.

-The Centre Iron Company had bad luck with their cast Sunday noon. The metal commenced to boil and run sall over their sand beds, making a very bad out into iron trucks especially con--The Bellefonte Furnace is doing structed for that purpose, and hauled

-We are informed said the Centre Hall Reporter, that the Nippenoze lumber interests of Rev. J. K. Miller, deceased, formerly of Centre Hall, con--Mr. Michael Keith, has broken sisting of steam saw mill and timber tracts, have been sold for \$11,000. The

J., is visiting her brothers of this place.

TUSSEVVILLE. Mrs J. S H usman is on the sick list. Misz Sallie McCiclian last Wednesday went to Reedeville M ffl u county, and Mrs. Mary Neff of near Manor is able or line is as follows: to be around again alter a spell of sick-

Dess. Contractor Hagan of Spring Mills,

spent a lew days here last week. Michael Paul-y, or better known as grandpap Pauley, has gone to Pleasant Gap and will spend the forepart of the summer there at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ruddle.

Joseph R. McClellan spent a few days in Mifflio county last week.

Clinton county, is here and expects to spend the remainder of her days with her son William Gettig. Mrs. Gettig is an aged lady.

The first quarterly meeting on the Centre Hall charge. Evangelical denomination will take place here next Saturday and Sunday. The presiding elder Rev. I. M. Pines is expected to be here and the communion services will be held on Sunday morning.

Joseph H. Bitner has opened up a store at Pole Cat.

At the reorganization of the Zion Evangelical Sunday School the following officers and teachers were elected ; Supt. J. S. Housman; Asst. Oliver Love; Sec. R. W. Colver; Librarians W. D. Earnest and J. B. Wagner; Treas. Ed Kline and Chorister E. W. Crawford, Teachers, Bell Sisck, Eve Strohm, Jacob Strohm, S. D. Gettig, C. W. Slack, Ida Love, James Wagner, Lenors Swabb and O. K. Love.

The following named parties are going to school at Spring Mills : E la C Mersinger, C. W. Swartz; C. W. Slack, Loyd Kerlin, and James Hosterman.

A. R. Lee, one of our lately married young men, will build himself a new house this summer.

What has become of the literary socit/ since the exhibition ?

-Moire eash ribbons all colors at Peristein's.

## Falsely Accused

This morning's Harrisburg Patriot says : To-day Annie Eisenbower, a young woman 21 years of sge, will be brought to the State lunstic hospital from Reading. She has been living with the family of a farmer near McCungie. A short time ago the farmer missed a \$5 gold piece and accused her of taking it. She vigorously denied the theft, but a warrant was sworn out and a constable arrested her. She was so terribly agitated when placed under arrest that she went into hysterics and had to be literally carried before the justice. There being no evidence against her she was discharged and taken homebut she refused to be comforted, and was continually filled with horror of brstreet. Ellis Orvis' new house is pro- her arrest her 'former employer found Electric Bitters for baving renewed my gressing, as is the foundation of E1 in his boot the missing money. The youth and removed completely all dishad been established, but it was too \$1, at J. Zeller & Sun's Drug Store. late to stay the malady. She constantalready hoarded up the large mundber by imagined that the officers of the law were after her, and whenever she was not watched would rush out into the the thunder storm on Thursday a week fields and woods and hide from her woke up all the snakes in Christendom, imaginary pursuers. On saveral occusions she was barely prevented from -Three men were nearly overcome throwing herse fout of an upper withwith gas at the Centre Iron Co's furnace dow of the house. It teing impossible to keep her in salety at home a commission was appointed, and in pursuance of their report, an order was made directing that she be brought to the State lunatic hospital in Harrisburg for treatment. Her case has excited a great deal of sympathy, as well as a great deal of indignation toward the man who by his caretess accusation caused her so much suffering.

THE FISH LAWS. -It'is ille and to estch peckled troat, bars, tike, pickers! on he - u quehinda except with book and ine under pensity of fine of \$10 to \$25. The season for fishing with rod, hook

Salmon and speckled trout, April 15, to July 15th ; lake trout, October 1st to January 1st.

Black bass, tike and pickerel, June lat to Janu ry 1-t; German carp, Sept-mber lat to May 1st.

Shad shall not be taken in the Susquebanna or Juniata rivers from subset on S-turday till sunrise on Monday. during the run of shad, from March 15 to June 25 h, or with seines less than Mrs. Anna Gettig of Ceder Springs, [4] inches to the mesh, under a penalty # \$50 and three months imprisonment. There shall be no shooting, hunting or fishing on Sunday, under penalty of \$25

> -When in Bellefonte don,t fail to visit Will Perlestein's Dry Goods store. the only exclusive dry goods store in the town. Nothing but dry goods, notions, dress trimmings and furnishing goods. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at one price. New Bush Arcade.

> - Lace and Embrondery flouncings at Perlstein's

-WORTH KNOWLNG. - Mr. W. H. Mor: gan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse, was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's N. w Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consemption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at J. Zeller & Son's Drug Store.

-Misses Emma and Mollie Snyder. firm of Snyder Sisters, have both gone to New York and Philadelphia, to purchase the finest selection and largest stock of milliners ever brought to Bellefonte or Centre county. General Opening days Thursday and Friday, April 26th and 27th. All are invited to at-SNYDER SISTERS. lend. 15.2.

-Serims and Madras at P-rl-tein's.

-RENEWS BER YOUTH .- Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is rouched for by the res dents of the town : "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lamenets for many years; ing taken to jail and overcome with could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and sore could not sleep and rapidly developed mess, and am able to do all my own signs of insanity. A day or two after bousework. I, one my thanks, to girl was informed that her muccance lease and pain." Try a bottle. 50c, and - Norice. - David and Henry Yocum, will salt and here cattle in Sugar Valley this summer. All who desire to avail themselves of their services should potify them. Post Office, Hubbersburg: -A new line of printed India linens. lawns, satcens and ginghams, at Perlstein's. An Unparalled Offer No. 1. - CENTRE DEMOCRAT \$1.50

-Two live guadily decorated Indians perambulated our streets sandwiched a between patent medicine advertisements. The children were up on end ar the circus season is approaching, and the native Americans were considered the advance guard of some circus me - Louise Arnot one of the most popur

lar and accomplished actresses on the American stage will be in Bellefonte for three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Miss Arnot is, supported by a large Company of first class artists. Don't fail to see Miss A COMMENT OF THE ACTIVITY AND A

-The trout sesson opened on Sunday isst, but as that was not a proper day for fishing, Monday morning bright and early you could see fishermen start out in all directions for a day slong the water. So far as heard from Mike Cooney captured 42 of the speckled beauties, Percy Blackford second best. Heinle isn't slow and landed 13 nice ones.

of town was going down High street the other day, with the "latest improved wiggle, a sort of a tail-wag-the-dog walk. Two colored lemales were coming up the street or the same side. After the emcasian belfe had parsed, her ethiopian sister exclaimed : Oh! dat gui makes ma tahed to death,""The fash-What your Case Will Budder of Marine sorre," and a follow walking with a know on which side he is walking. In fict he just walks all around her. Some time sgo the Bellefonte iron and nail company agreed with their men L Baney of Harrisburg on the strength of that agreement made over a year ago the mill has been run, at least one advages has been made during that time. In March last C. L. Bailey & Co, made a reduction of 25 cents per ton, and on the first of April Supt. Munson notified she puddlers that on the 16th of the month the Beile'onte Iron and Nail Company would pay \$3.75 for pudding lestand of \$4. as heretofore. The men returned to accede to the reduction and or not, remains to be discovered. a duaw on a strike. How long it will Lerp up it is hard to tell,

-Judge Orvis, Col. Keller, Geo. Hastings, Maj. Spangler, Capt. Love, Lieut, Gephart and Commodore Dale of the Bellefonte bar, are in attendance at the Supreme Conviat Philadelphia this week. If there's any officer whose name we have missed please notify us by postal, with proper rank at the close of the war and we will publish next week.

-Another car load of Link Barb Fence Wire, will arrive this week for McFarlane's. These gentlemen are the first to introduce this wire in this place, and they have sold hundreds of tons of it. It has given universal salinfaction as those who have used it, praise it above all others. It is strong, easy to handle and put up, and stands the extremes of this climate without breaking. Sold in any quantity.

William Brown a young man of Mt Eigle attempted to commit suicide. last week by cutting his throat with a razor. Dr. Hensyl of Howard was callwounds, He is at this writing in a cutical condition but may recover. ed smeide in a the Bald E sgie Vailey within two weeks. The first one Mr. Bechdel baving been successful, antralation, more article and a band the of the most versitile, pleasing and accomplished lady's on the stage will be while Prof. W. G. Summer gives a vivid in town for three nights. Thursday idea of the "first steps toward a night she appears as carrols ; in . "49". Friday night "Ireland as it is" and ion a short story of Russian life just now Saturday night she will play ". M'liss. exciting great attention under the title" Miss Arnot has won her reputation by of "Flaming Fire that cannot be extinhard and unceasing work, and has few guished," Mr. Eli Shepard takes up the Company each of whom is a star in his fighting in Mexico" the magazine is

good houses.

-J. Kyle McFarlane & at work on the walk of his new boxse, on Linn Garman's on the same street.

-The first snake story is told by Thomas Wolfe of Rebersburg, who has of snakes he has killed this season Litt'e early in the season but no doubt last week, one of the men fell into the bell of the furnace but was rescued. All are well now, but it was a very Darrow recape.

-Lyman Beck formerly of this place, but now located at Lock Haven, gave us a friendly cull on Wednesday. Lyman told us all about the Shaffer hanging, and says Jonnson will hang also.

-The Cosmopolitan-one of the most carefully edited and entertaining of American magazines that comes to our table is the cosmopolitan. The March number is now before us brim full of the best literature of the day. An article on the German opera in New York by Henry T. Fish elegant ly illustrated gives the American opera goer a different idea of that branch o theatrical performance from any heretofore obtained from any of our magazince or the papers. The illustrations are of the highest order of colored plates. Julian Hawthorn one of the most accomplished of American authors and a worthy scion of the great under the title of Dr. Griffith Grainery millenium" Count Tolstoi gives a 

--Copper Steel, copper and jet trimmings from 25 'cents to \$10, at Per)stein's.

- List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Beliefonte Centre county Pa., April 16th, 1888.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Patrick Collins; W. D. Fisher, George Halk Ida Blanche Highlands: Rev. J. B. Let B. G. Smith; Stewart Sine; S. F. Wilson Mrs. Margaret Whiteman. Persons inquiring for letters named

tised JAS, H., DOBBINS, P. M.

-There will be a wedding in the Roman Catholie church on Thursday morning, at 61 o'clock the contracting parilies being Mr. Brown and Miss Pearl. Recontion one week later []

-A rare treat awaits the audience who will go to the court House on Thursday evening, The brilliant S. J. made. MONTCOMERY & Co. Ford will attract bundreds of people to witness his inimitable and powerful imsupported by an exceptionally fine Henry Bishop discourses in "Buil personations. As he depicts, by his prime quality can be sold to McCalmont voice and manner, the deepest feeling own perticular line. It is soldom that replete with the choicest literature of the human heart or the eccentrici- quart dry measure. They must be small. the Bellefonte thesire going public is found in the magazine but lovers of ties of humanity, the audience will be favored by the presence of a genuine good literature should not miss the well entertained. He is peerless in his 25 cents.

No. 2. - The American Agriculturalist, post pair, (English or Ger-No. 3. -- "Christ before Pilate," 22

by 28 inches in size, photo-00.1st.00 etching, wolls' banned No. 4. -"Christ on Calvary." 22 by 28 inches in size, Mezzobgraveure, valmoit all motionap P00

No. 5. -"Our Homes; How to beautify Them." 150 Blustrations." bound in cloth and gold,

published December 20th, di and tak sal is an berotel \$5.50

We will urnish all the above post paid, for the had and \$2'50 Send postal to 751 Broadway New grard; Mrs. J. S. Logan; L. McLaskey, York for spectraen dopy of the American Agriculturia, Samil's trainer Optornet Homes; flor to besufity th m. " thill descriptions of the pictures. "Christ. in the above list will please say adver. before Pilate" and "Christ on Calvary." and portrait of Munkacesy, the painter of these great works.

THE DOWN THINKS -The highest cash price paid for hides at A. Beeser & Scu's mist market man and making and 48 3m -SPRING AND SUMMER BEASON 1888 -Full line of Cassimere, Scotch and Worsted Suitings - Cheaper than ready

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"ater" and Miss Arnot should have Cosmopolitan, Address "Cosmopolitan,, elocutionary efforts General admission hides at A. Beezer & Son's meat market Anamasana 48-3pa.