The Centre Democrat.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news of he glady received for publication in this paper will be grady received to phononical and the pro-Norcommunications will be it seried unless accom-panied by the real name of the sender. Patrons will pauled by the real name of the sender. A should be a favor by reporting any personal notice as

Local Department.

- When in Bellefonte don't fail to visit Will Perlstein's Dry Goods store, the only sclusive dry goods store in the rown. Nothing but dry goods, notions, dress trimmings and furnishing goods. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at oneprice. New Bush Arcade. - Collectors sale bills, at the DEMO-

CRAT office.

- Goy Beaver paid a flying visit to Bel fonte last week.

-Daniel G rman will erect a brick busines block on High Street east of the Rush Aroude.

-Br nd n of the Brockerhoff House, treated himself to a new pair of coach horses, beautiful iron grays.

- Mrs. Wm. Garbrick of Coleville was buried on Sunday at Zion. She leaves a hushand and large family of children. Consumption we believe was the cause of her death.

that the CENTRE DEMOCRAT is the place the balance. to have their registers printed and bound in the latest and best style. We do none but first-class work, and at rea: sonable rates.

-Don't forget that the CENTRE DENOmar has one of the best book binders in the state, in the seson of Mr. John Kunz, Persons having any work to do should give "Jonny" a trial and see for themselves that he can do the work to perfection.

-The puddlers of the Bellefonte Iron and Nail Company under the late re duction will still receive 50 cents more than those of Pottstown and Birdsbor. The Brook Iron Company reduced the puddlers wages from \$3.50 per ton to \$3.25. \$3.75 is bester than \$3 25

-Our town has had lots of music this week, on Monday morning the organ grinder appeared in the street and kept grinding away, an Italian orchestra came to town about the same time and kept the air full of music. On Tuesday another Italian orchestra sppeared in town and made things lively in the shape of music keeping it up all week. This being court week, they all fared well.

-Will the borough council pluck up

New Trial for Johnson.

On Sa urday morning says the Lock-Haven Democrat, Judge Mayer rendered his decision granting a new trial to John W. Johnson for the murder of the Culveys. It will take place in May, but the date for the new trial will be fixed at that time. The Judge passes over and dismisses the thirteen reasons assigned by the prisoner's counsel for a new trial, and grants it for the additional reason that, while deliberating

in the jury room, they read a newspaper article concerning the trial. In this connection the Judge says: The defendant in a criminal case

must be tried according to the evidene To this the jury are bound by their oaths, and while the jury may have no doubt, inadvertently probably with out sufficient experience in matters of his kind read the article, referred to, it is impossible to determine what influence it may have upon them when they came to deliberste on the verdict. Independently all authorities upon the subject, it is manifest that the finding ot a jury should be the result of their impartial and unpredjudiced judgments, accordning to the evidence. (Yates J., 4 Binney 155) It is a well settled doctrine that a paper not in evidence should not enter the jury box or be the subject of their consideration. The reasons for this are obvious and to sanction a contrary doctrine would be to allow the jury to make laws unto themselves subject to no control, and be swayed by the predjudice of the

popular will. And more rigidly should this doctrine be a thered to when -Hotel keepes should remember the life of a human being is hanging in

A Brave Act.

Just outside of Lewisburg the railroad of the Montandon and Bellefonte line winds around a curve. Only a few days ago, at 1 o'clock p. m. the passenger train was drawing out of Lewisburg and approaching this curve. The rate of speed was about twenty miles per hour-In the engine were Firemen Pyers

and Engineer Cherry. The former was bending forward giving his attention to the fire in the engine. While he was doing this he felt the engine reversed and knew that it was being stopped with desperate energy and for some urgent cause; Looking into the face of the engineer for the reason he saw that it was as white as a sheet and the engineer was looking intently at some object forward on the track. The fireman, too, looked and saw that the object was a small child endeavoring. though unable to move from the track and looking at the engine with terror. The engine was yet moving rapidly and was almost upon the child. Fireman Pyers leaped from his place and ran in front of the engine. He seized the It was quite a shock to the family child just as the engine was almost up- though not unexpected. Mrs. McCafon it and thus saved its life. The little one fairly leaped into his arms. It time of her death. She was the mother apparently realized the great danger. of nine children, seven of whom sur-Just then an older girl ran from the field near by to the railroad and heartily thanked the men for saving the life Williamsport, Patrick living in Lock of her little charge. "Why did you Haven, Mrs. Elmer residing in Harrisleave him alone ?" asked the fireman in tones of much displeasure. "I was ped our memory. The fineral took gathering dandelions," she answered. place yesterday morning . Engineer Cherry and Fireman Pyers are extremely gratified that they discovered the child in time to save its

-On Saturday evening of last week, Detective Amos Mullen of this place, brought two young men up from Milesburg and took them before Justice Linn on a charge of robbing some freight cars at the Milesburg depot, after getting a hearing and not having sufficient evidence to prove their guilt they were discharged.

-Oa last Thursday about noon quite an extensive run-off occurred about the diamond. Kyle McFarlane's horse took it into his head to run off, and run o he did, and made things lively for the occupants of the vehicle, luckily nobody was seriously injured. A few bruises and a pair of scared men. The buggy was upset and broken up consid- and their children kind and affectionate erable.

-A young Arabian woman was taken ill at the Pennsylvania Railrosd Station at Johnstown, on Friday evening of last week and gave birth to a still born child. Several ladies, who were at the station. rendered her what assistance they could. Soon after the woman's husband appeared, and Poor Director Easly had her removed to a boarding house.-Ex.

the Blacksmith and wagon Shop of recorded in the minutes of this Assem-Louis Bullock of Milesburg last week. bly. Coal oil was poured over the floor and the building was fired in several places. Mr. Bullock went to the shop early in the morning and discovered the fire in time to save the building. Some damage was done to the trimming and woodwork of a buggy.

-The funeral of Andrew Crozier took place from the Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The K. of L. of which he was a member, attended in a body. He leaves a wife and five small children. Consumption was the cause of his death. Deceased was about 35 years old. Mr. Crozier had no near relatives in this country save a sister, his aged mother and one brother living in Ireland.

-Irene Caldwell aged seven years died Wednesday of last week, of Diptheria. Just before she died she called the family about her bade, them good bye and said God was taking her home. She said the Lords prayer shortly before she expired. Irene was an unusually bright little girl and battled heroically with the dread disease, but death had marked her for his own and she had to obey his call. There is another fireside made sorrowful, but Heaven is joyous over another soul teacher. saved.

-Mrs. Bridget McCaffrey of South Allegheny street, died on Monday morning at about 5 o'clock, after an tory life' illness of some duration, her condition having grown weaker until death came

Expressions of Sympathy, At a special meeting of Local Assem-

1888, the following expressions of sympathy were adopted ; WHEREAS. In his great wisdom the,

Almighty God has been pleased to re move from our midst and called to his eternal reward our fellow laborers and respected brothers, Lawrence O'Leary and Andrew Crozier, therefore,

Resolved. That in the demise of our brothers we recognize that our community has lost two of its most respected and esteemed citizens; Local Assembly, 2333, K. of L. two worthy and faith ul members; their wives devoted husbands fathers.

Resolved, That we express our deep feelings of sympathy for their families in this trying hour of their affliction Resolved, That our charter be araped in black for a period of thirty days in token of respect for our two deceased brothers.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the weekly papers of Bellefonte and a copy of said resolutions be sent to each family of our deceased -Some miscreant attempted to burn brothers. Also, that said resolution be

> (ED. DEUNEL, chairman. Committee ANDREW McGINNIS, E. S. WIAN.

> > Tusseyville.

William Ruble of Centre Hall has moved here into the house vacated by Mrs. Love.

At the reorganization of the Emanuel Union Sunday School the following officers were elected : Supt. J. H. Runkle; Asst. S. J. Wagner; Sec. Will Earnest; Cor. Sec. Lydia A. Syangler; librarians, W. F. Rockey and Kate Moyer; Chorister M. F. Rossman; organist, Emma Krumrine, Now since he Sunday schools have reorganized, members of the different congregations should see that the children are gathered in and receive religous instruct-

Why not subscribe for a good Democratic paper? The CENTRE DEMOCRAT will supply this want.

W. F. Rockey was out on a business jaunt last week a few days.

Clevan Dinges of the insurance firm of Weaver & Dinges of Bellefonte, was here over Sunday.

Miss Lenora V. Swab opened school last Monday morning for a ten week term. This is Miss Swab's first attempt,

Messfs. Harry Horner, George W Glassgrow and Hugh Runkle are working at Axeman, and say they like fac-

Miss Maggie J. Spangler, is bome from Boslsburg on a well earped vaca' tion from her books. She will return to school next week and speaks highly

-Judge Orvis who had a severe at bly No. 2333, K. of L. on April 21st phia is recovering, but was unable to County Penns, April 23 1888. address the Democratic club on Monday night.

> -The family of the late Lawrence stances and the charitably disposed can do a good work by contributing something to the paper in the hands of Soston. Martin Morrison

-The Altoona Times after an absence from our table of two months at least tised. made its appearance again on Monday. It was like the turning up of an old friend after years of separation. The Times is one of the sprightliest and best edited of our Daily visitors and we give it a hearty welcome. Where have you been so long? Don't forget to call daily. P.S the darned thing basent turned up sence.

-There are a number of board walks in various parts of town which are dangerous to the pedestrian, and if the street committee of councils or the street commissioner don't know where they are, we will publish a list next week giving names and location so that councils may look after the safety of life and timbs and perhaps save the borough thousands of dollars in the shape of damages.

-As illustrating the legislative methods of the roosters in the Pennsylvania legislature we advise our readers to read an article from the Philadelphia Times in this week's issue of the DENO-CRA!, it is a rare sample of the way laws are enacted for the people of the Commonwealth by their misrepresentatives. It is a great satisfaction to know however that the roosters as a rule come from the large cities and the majority of them belong to the republican party. -Spring Mills has a Creamery and no bank, she has decided to have a bank of her own. Millheim has a bank but no Creamery. Both places have newspapers. Now it takes a bank to run a newspaper and every well regulated town should have a creamery. We are glad to know that Spring Mills

and Millheim are in such a flourishing condition. They are both beautiful thrifty and moral villages and sre bound to grow. -John Bryne was severely hurt on Saturday night last. He was walking

down Bisbop street in company with some friends when one of them stepped on a loose board on the sidewalk, one end of the board flew up and struck but no doubt she will be a successful Mr. Bryne in the breast, and broke several ribs. He suffered intensely and is now unable to ... about. The borough dads had better look after the pavements of the borough while money can be saved. The condition of the board walks and pavements of the borough is outrageous and it is simply a miracle that no one has been hurt sooner. -The Louise Arnot Company which played here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week is one of the finest organization that has ever visited Beilefonte. Miss Arnot is a most accomplished actress and captivated her audience on her first appearance. and drew crowed houses. As widow O'Brien she was peafect, such rich and refined Irish brogue is rarely heard on the stage, and such a charming widow We having sold out our entire stock as she makes. Her support is in every way worthy of the great actress. The Company would draw houses here for a week which is saying a great deal for the Bellefonte theatre going public. descriptions of the pictures. "Christ Come again.

-L'st of unclaimed letters remaining tack of rheumatism while in Philadel- in the post office Bellefonte Centre

R Fred Rowe: Mrs Annie Cartwright; L E Craw; J L Cochran; Harry Frienburg; James Georg ; Jefferson Hayden; O'Leary are in almost destitute circum- Mrs Ambrose Lathers; Miss Ida F Little; Wm. Lohr; Mrs Mary N Potter; Miss Clia Real; John W Rumford; John

> Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please say adver-JAMEB H DOBBINS, p m.

-MAREIED:-April 19 h, 1888, at the residence of the brides parents, Marsh Creek, by R-v. M. B. Laning, Mr. Geo. Neff of Roland and Miss Lulu Heaton of Marsh Creek, Centre county Pa.

-A SOUND LEGAL OPINION .- E Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty .. Clay Co., Tex. says; "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My Brother also was very low with Malerial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively 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 Stomsch Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1. at J. Zeller & Son's.

-Norice. - David and Henry Yocum. will salt and berd cattle in Sugar Valley this summer. All who desire to avail themselves of their services should notify them. Post Office, Hublersburg:

-Des'T EXPERIMENT. - You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in Janger. 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 af. fections. Trial bottles free at J. Zeller & Son's Drug Store Large Bottles \$1.

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- 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, photo-1.00
- etching, No. 4 .- "Christ on Caivary." 22 by 28 inches in size, Mezzo-

courage enough to tackle the highway cow nuisance. It is about time we are getting out of the rut of a country village and abating a nuisance that is not only an eye sore to our people but injurious to health. There is not a shadow of reason why a cow should be st large in this borough, none of our streets furnish pasturage, and a man's front yard is not a commons on which a borough cow may graze.

-The Louise Arnot company passed the following resolution before leaving life -Lock Haven Democrat. town :

Resolved. That we have been royally entertained by landlord Brandon of the Brockerhoff House, that the beefsteak and bologne sausage of "Bill" Lyon are all that can be desired. That landlord Brandon's little old hat should be ral-gated to realms of eternal forgetfulness, and that he buy himself a decent tile

The resolution properly engrossed was handed to Mr. Brandon enclosed in a beefsteak, by Wm. Lyon.

-Bellefonte with a population of 2000 is but an overgrown cow yard after all, and the borough dads are afraid to tackle the cow question either because some of them have cows running at large or because their wealthy neighbors have. It is not the poor people of the borough whose cows make our beard walks and pavements filthy and the a mosphere disgustingly odorous. Ninety per cent of the cows roaming the streets are owned by people able to pa rethem.

-"The melancholy days are come The saddest of the year"

Cold dinners greet you every day With Soap auds on every cheer. Casir would'nt rhyme with year and we were compelled to use a vulgarism. she is in love. The poetry is just as good, and should be committed to memory, part of it is original and the other we cabbaged. "he occasion of this beautiful lyric is ta: anoual house cleaning days inflicted on the seed of Adam at least twice a year. The only time a fellow's wife mets even with him is when she tears up every thing about the premises, moves the parlor furniture out on the Lost porch so the neighbors can see it. takes up the carpets, aske you to clean stars pipe and hold one end of the Asager just the same.

-BENNET-CURTIN .- On next Wednesday afternoon, May 2od, there will take place at the residence of ex-Gov. Curtie, the marriage of his daughter Miss Kate, to Mr. Moses Dewitt Bennet of Syracuse N. Y. It is understood that great preparations are being made for the happy event. Mr. Bennet is a real estate agent doing ! business in Syracuse, where in the future they will reside, he has also in possession several fine orange groves in Florida.

-A DEER KILLED,-Yesterday even: traveling along at a lively rate just had made its way down the mountain, was overtaken. The deer frightened by the engine started to climb up the steep rocks on the mountain at that point, and when about fifteen feet up posite, it lost its footing and fell down with a knife .-- Renova News.

-WHAT A WOMAN NEVER ADMITS-That That she ever flirted. That she laces tight. That she is fond of scandal. That her shoes are to small. That she cannot keep a secret. That it takes her long to dress. That she has kept you waiting. That she uses anything but powder. That she says what she doesn't mean.

-Wm. Ludwig is now where he should be, in the hardware business, he is a good feilow and his many friends wept while she shakes it, but she gets will be glad to learn that he is with the new tirm of H. A. McKes & Bro.

frey was about 70 years of age at the vive her, Misses Annie, Kate and Eliza of this place, Lawrence now residing in burg and another whose name has slip

-John M. Ward the base ballist, has concluded to cast his fortunes with the of Hardware and good will to Messre. H. New York club again this summer. A A. McKee & Bro., who have taken pos. dispatch from New York says that session of the same and will continue President Day met Ward Wennesday the Hardware business at the same night and formally offered him \$4,000 stand. Therefore upon retiring from \$1,000 over what he received last year. business we desire to extend our thanks in consequence, but Thursday night the commending to our former patrons our announcement was made that Ward had _uccessors in business, feeling assured met Day on the latter's terms and sign- that by continuing to deal with them. ed a contract at \$4,000. The beautiful they will not only find it to their advanand accomplished short stop will ac- tage but will be fairly and honestly cording wear red socks this summer, as | dealt with.

usual. -The Democratic Club held its meetdent Judge Orvis, Hon. P. Gray Meek of their Hardware stock and good will above Drurys Run, a large deer which presided. After the regular routine by us we expect to carry on the busibusiness had been gone through Gov-Curtin who is a member of the club and who was present was called on for a this opportunity of saying, while we speech. The Gov. urged the necessity acknowledge that we are not as yet ex of thorough organization, paid a glowand just as the train of cars came op: ing tribute to president Cleveland and his dministration, declared that the the mountain onto the track in front of tsriff must be revised, that both parties the engine. The poor animals head were pledged to its revision and that was cut off as clean as though served the people must be relieved of their great burdens. He said the Democratic party had but one candidate for President and his name is Grover Cleveland. That every well dressed man in the Republican party was a candidate for that office, and they were divided up into factious and at war among themselves. All we need is harmonious action and |er. thorough organization in Centre county | to put the Democratic party again in control of county affairs. Gov. Curtin's speech was warmly applauded. Hon. Jno. A. Woodward and D. F. Fortney E.q. made rattling addresses and chairman Williams promised in a neat little speech an active vigorous and successful campaign. The club room was filled and the meeting was a successful one in point of numbers and interest.

f Professor Rothrock +s an instructor W. B. Shirk and daughter Carrie of Centre Hall were noticed here at preaching last Sunday. The oats is mostly sowed and the

farmers are preparing their corn ground as rapidly as possible. Merchantile appraiser, A. A. Pletch-

er was through here last Thursday.

Notice

You will notice through the columns ness at the same place and try to please the general public and we take perienced Hardware men we have them in our employ, and don't propose that we will be undersoid for a correspond. ing quality of goods and have added promising to do our utmost to please dressing the undersigned. you, as we think we can do.

> Respectfully. H. A. MCKEE & BRO.

-WE ARE WAITING -- For warm weath

For new industries. For the organ grinder. For home garden sass. For the biggest trout story. For the picnic sesson to open. For a general good time this year: For a big boom in business affairs. For open air concerts by our band. For a sight of the fellow who would throw back into the stream a four inch trout.

-The Suprema Lodge of the Knights Ward, he said, demanded \$5,000 and to our many friends who have favored of Phythias of the World will convene refused to sign. New York base ball us with their patronage while we were in regular biennial session at Cincinatti, enthusiasts were in the dumps all day in business, and take pleasure in re. O., June 15th, 1888, and remsin in session about two weeks.

It is needless to say that the recurrence of this meeting is the most important event, as well as the most inter esting occasion, in the history of the H. K. HICKS & BRO. brotherhood. Knights from every quarter of the land will be present, and both political parties will be present, ing at the club rooms on Monday eve- of this paper Messrs. H. K. Hicks & and both the public and private cereing when train 65 west bound, was ning, and in the absence of the presi- Bro's. announcement of the purchase monies will be impressive, imposing

and interesting.

In order to place the opportunity of attendance within the power of as many members of the Order as possible, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will will sell, from June 7th to June 11th. excursion tickets to Cincinnati, valid for the return trip until July the 21 the DENOCRAT office. inclusive, at one limited fare for the round trip.

Full and particular details as to the largely to our stock and have to day the time of trains; and complete arrangbest line of hardware in the county, we ments for the movement of large bodrespectfully solicit your patronage, lies of Knights, may be procured by ad.

Passenger Agent Western District,

-H. K. Hicks who some time ago old his hardware store to II. A. Mc. Kee & Bro. does not intend leaving town bet will engage in basineas here. Mr. Hicks has for years been one of the most prominent and successful business men, and has bosts of friends all over the County. Whatever he may er; gage in he will give it the same atten' tion energy and push that has charac' terized the conduct of his former Lusiness venture. We are glad to know that Bel'efonte is not to lose Mr. Hicks.

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