# Che Centre Democrat.

#### DIRECTORY.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICERS. ress, Hou JNO. PATTON. State Senator, Hon. W. W. BETTL, Clearfield. sentatives, tion J, A. Woodwand, Hon. L. RHONE. Prisident Judge 19th Dist., Centre and Huntingdon Bon, A. O. FURST, Belletonte. Amociate Judges, Hon. C. MUNSON, Hon. DANISI. RHOADS. County Commissioners, JNo. C. HENDERSON. JNO. D. DECKER. M. D. FRIDLER. Commissioners' Cierk, MATTERN. Sheriff, Ron'r Clox, Ju. Deputy Sheriff, R. K. WILSON, honotary, L. A. Scuseffer, asurer, CYEUS Goss. Begister and Clerk Orphans' Court, JNO. A. RUPP. Recorder, JNO. F. HARTER. Dep Juty Re forder, Peristine District Attorney, J. C. Mayer.

Coroner, Dr. H. K. Hoy.

County Detective, Cap't A. MULLEN.

### LODGES.

Bel'efonte Lodge No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tues-ar : ght on or before every full moon.

Behe o Chapter No. 311, meets on the first Fri ty night of every month.

Constants Commandery No. 33, K. T., ou the second tiday night of every month. Centre Lodge No 153, I. O. O. F. meet every Thurs-lay evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite such House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each m with in the Hall op-posite the Bush House.

Bellefonte Council No. 279, 1 of U. A. M. meets every Tuesday evening in Sush Arcade,

Logan Branch Council No. 141, Junior Order U. A M. meets every Friday ovening.

Beliefonte Conclave No. 111, I. O. H. meets in Har ets' New Building the record and fourth Friday eye ning of each mouth.

Bellefonte Fencibles Co. "B." 5th Reg. N. G. meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

#### CHUECHES.

rterian, Howard street, Rev. Wm. Laurie Services ever Sunday at 10-30 A. M. and 7 p iay School (Chapel) at 2-30 p. M. Prayer (Chapel) Wednesday at 7-30 p. M.

M. E. Church, Howard and Spring Streets, Rev. 1 . Nonroe, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10-30 / m. and 7 r. m. Sunday School at 2-30 r. m. Praye Meeting Wedneeday at 7-30 P. m.

St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lamb and Allegheny streets, Rev. J. Oswald Davis, Rector, Berrices every Senday at 19-30 A.M. and 7 P. m Prayer Meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings.

St. John's Soman Catholic, East Bi-hop Street, Rev. P. McArdle Pastor. Mass at 6 and services 19-30 a. m. and 7 r. m.

Reformed, Linn and Spring streets, Rev. W. H. H. Boyder Pastor. Nervices every Sunday at 10-30 s. m. and T. P. M. Sunday School at 2-30 r. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7-30.

Lutheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Stock, astor Services every Sunday at 19-30 a. M. and 7 p. Sunday Sch of at 2-30 p. M. Prayer Meeting at 30 Wedneeday evening.

United Brethere, High and Thomas Streets, Rev fertman. Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 30 a. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 a. M. Pray-Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 P. M.

A. M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev. Nerri hastor. Services every Sunday morning and evenin Y. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. Gener feeting and Services Sunday at 5 P. M. Library an leading Room open from S A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

#### TRAINS FAST AND SLOW

Something About Speed on the Rails.

The morning express from Paoli and Bryn Mawr on the Pennsylvania Road rushes along at the rate of thirty-eight miles an hour, says the Record, and the evening expresses from Broad Street Station to those points are scheduled to make the distance in the same time. Quick bursts of speed are made by the

such a strong bid for Atlantic City travel several of its trains-scheduled to run the fifty-five miles in seventy-four minutes, or at an average of forty-five miles an hour-make frequent spurts of fiftyfive and sixty-five miles an hour for several miles. The express which leaves Atlantic City for Philadelphia at 7 o'clock in the morning is frequently detained at Williamstown Junction for several minutes. It is seldom late, however, and the camel-backed engines that pull the cars yank them along at a speed of a mile a minute.

The other Atlantic City roads are nearly as speedy, the 4 o'clock train on the West Jersey being scheduled to run at an average rate of 40 miles an hour, while the 4 o'clock train over the Camden and Atlantic does the distance at an average speed of 431 miles an hour-The Cape May expresses run the 81 miles. from Philadelphia at an average speed of 401 miles, with frequent bursts of 45 miles an hour. A special train conveying Dr. William Pepper to the bedside of General Sheridan, made this run on July 4 in 1000 minutes, or at the rate of 48.6 miles an hour.

The fastest New York express train over the Pennsylvania Road is scheduleb to make the ninety miles between Jersey City and Broad street in one hour and fifty-three minutes, at a sppeed of about forty-eight miles an hour. between Elizabeth and Trenton the trains sometimes make sixty miles an hour. The Bound Brook route furuishes some flyers. The 7.30 a. m. train lands a passenger from Ninth and Green streets in New York city in just two hours, and is one of the fastest trains in the world. The trains on this line attain their great est speed between Jenkintown and Bound Brook, the speed before reaching Trenton Junction and after leaving it frequently being over a mile a minute. Delays by signals or minor accidents are frightful of buists of speed that are sel- i digging ore. dom attained on any other read in the | country.

#### TRAINS FAST AND SLOW.

The express trains for Reading and Pottsville and Haarisburg do not run ata very high rate of speed. The quickest train between this city and Baltimore goes at the of 41.6 miles an hour. The fastest long-distance train run is that of the Chicago limited, on the New York Central road, which averages 40 miles an hour. The corresponding train on the Pennsylvania road makes 38 miles an hour for the whole trip of 900 miles. While these trains are scheduled to run at a regular rate of speed, an express whose aveage speed is 40 miles an bour in parts of its run.

A special train that was hauled over the Bound Brook Road by the "Shaw" of £1,000. locomotive made one mile in the unprecedented time of 48 seconds. This is the record of the fastest time made in this country. The slowest express on record is probably a North Carolina train, which runs at the rate of 11.1 miles an hour; but a Delaware train, that makes the run from Salisbury to Ocean City, 23 delegates to the several election districts in miles, in two hours, is a strong competitor for the honor.

Since the Reading Railneal has made the machine; but they are to numerous and complicated to admit of any description for a mere view of the machine. A large reservoir of water is placed in the third loft of the bouse, constantly affording water to the works below. and is constantly suppled, with a pump for the purpose, by the working of the machine.

The large beam is a massive piece of timber near four feet in diameter and twenty feet long, being two yery large oak timbers nicely forged together. It moves on a large iron bolt in the center. like the beam of seales, and has two arching timbers at each end, forming the segements of a circle, along which two chains of a prodigious size play as the beam moves.

One of these chains leades to the piston or valve of the condenser, and the other, at the opposite end, to the pumps in the well. There are four cold-water pipes, one-feeding pipe and one venting sipe. By the same motion of the beam which raises the water out of the well all these pipes open or close by means of stopcocks and valves, as the design of them requires.

There are two large pumps in the well, which is eighty feet deep and twensythree feet wide. The sides of the well are supported by large timbers, laid horizontal, so as to make the form of the well quintangular, and the ends of the timbers are let into ane another. The angine raises seven hogsheads of water in a miante, and the flae consumes two cords of wood in twenty four hours.

The immense weight of the beam, the cast iron wheels, large chains, and other weighty parts of the works occasion a a most tremendious noise and trembling of the large building in which it is erected when the machine is in motion. By the sides of the well from which the water is drawn are two other wells, seventy feet deep. These are sunk down in the bed of ore, and in these are the workmen, ten or twelve in number,

The ore is raised in large buckets which hold about one ton weight, let down and drawn up by large chains, car

ried from the wall to a large capstan, which is constantly turned by an ox. As one bucket arises another goes down. These wells are kept dry by the water continually drawing off into the well where the pumps are fixed, and the pumps keep the water below the height

This curious machine was made under the direction of Mr. Joseph Brown, of Providence, and is a standing proof of the abilities of that able philosopher. The invention was new, but he has made many valuable improvements in must make much faster time than that simplifying and making the workings of

been done in Europe. It cost upward

## Democratic Rules and Regulations

1. The Democratic County Convention of Centre county shall be composed of one dele-gate for every fifty Democratic votes polled at

Delegates must obey the instruction them by their respective districts, and ed, it shall be the duty of the President avention to east the vote of such de delegates in accordance with the ons, and the delegate or delegates ag shall be forthwhith expelled from ention, and shail not be cligible to an or place of trust in the party for a perio

I two years. II. In the convention a majority of all voters hall be necessary to a normination; and us erson's name shall be excluded from the list of andidates until after the third ballot or vote chea the person receiving the least number of otes shall be omitted and struck from the roll, ad so on at each successive vote until a nom-ation be made.

When the present receiving the nearth number of votes shall be omitted and struck from the roll, and so on at each successive vote until a nomination before a county convention small be proven to nave of determined of paid any momer, or other valuable thing of make any promise of a consideration of reward to any delegate for inside and so and the shall be indicated by the knowledge and consent of such candidates for any nonexestable of the shall be immediated by stricken from the list of candidates, or if when a struck from the take and the vacancy supplied by a new nomination, and, in either a delegate thereafter. And in case it shall be immediate by stricken from the taket and the case it shall be interaction as a delegate thereafter. And in case it shall be altered thereafter. And in case it shall be interacted to the adjournment of the convention, and, in either any consideration or reward to be paid, do not have a constructed by stricken from the taket and the struck from the adjournment of the control and taket be a delegate thereafter. And in case it shall be interested at the struck from the struck from the taket and the struck from the struck from the taket and the struck fro

Bellefonte, N. W., Chairman, E. M. Magee "D. Z. Kline, Geo, McCafferty

 S. W., Chairman, Y. J. Bauer, Chas. Smith, T. J. Dunkle.
W. W., Chairman, O. L. Meek, Grant Pifer, James Schofield. Howard borough, Chairman, Abram Weber "Solomon Candy, G. W. Counsel Milesburgh borough, Chairman, A. M. Butler Jas. B. Proudfoot, E. H. Carr. Millheim borough, Chairman, Sami Weiser, Jr "C. W. Albright, H. B. Hartman

Centre Hall boro., Chairman, J. W. McCor mick, Daniel Fleisher, D. J. Meyer. Philipsburg, 1st W., Chairman, R. E. Munson J. A. Lukens, Hobt. Kinkade.

2nd W., Chairman, C. A. Faulk ner, Alfred Jones, James Pass more 2rd W., Chairman, A. J. Gorton William Hess, J. L. Dangherty

Unionville boro., Chairman, J. C. Smith. F. "P. McCoy, G. W. Rumbarger. Benner twp., Chairman, C. S. Hazel. Daniel "Heckman, Frederick Meyers. Boggs twp., N. P., Chairman, Andrew Fetzer "Philip Confer, L. C. Miller.

W. P., Chairman, T. F. Adams Jas. F. Weaver, Jas. M. Lucas E. P., Chairman, H. L. Barnhar, H. L. Harvey, D. M. Whitman.

Burnside twp., Chairmau, William Hipple "Antes Daugherty, Henry Meeke College twp., Chairman, George Roan. Luth er Musser, Westley Tressler. Curtin twp., Chalrman, David Brickley. T. S Delong, N. J. McCloskey.

Ferguson twp., E. P., Chairman, D. W. Miller Clayton Corl, Wm, H. Roush. W. P. Chairman, Samuel Harp-ster, Jr. Frank Bowersox, Levi Walker.

Walker. Gregg twp., S. P., Chairman, W. J. Hanna, C. B. Crawford, Hiram Grove. M. P., Chairman, William Lose, J. C. Rossman, Benj. Stover.

Haines twp., E. P., Chairman, J. J. Orndor John Stover, T. C. Weaver. W. P., Chairman, C. A. Weaver J. G. Meyer, George Bower. Harris twp., Chairman, C. C. Meyer. Daniel Weiland, Jacob Weber.

Halfmoon twp., Chairman, J. H. Grin, "liam Biddle, Ellis Lytle.

Howard twp., Chairman, William Lyon. J. N. Hall, Michael Confer.

was summoned and he but in a prompt was given as Mont Lavier. appearance. A hasty examination of Warrants were accordingly procured the girl satisfied him that she wassuffer- for the arrest of these parties on Saturlong before she began to vomit. She was, were justly indignant over the matter however so far gone that it was with and threats of burning the canvass, the utmost difficulty that the Doctor driving them out of town and even lynchand other attendants succeeded in pre- ing were freely indulged in. It is not at all venting her from sinking back into a probable that the managers of the concondition of stupor after the spell of cern were responsible for the crime, or vomiting. They nevertheless kept her that the more reputable portion of them awake, and all day yesterday they were knew anything about it, but they thought obliged to use the strictest vigilance to it prudent to leave, and accordingly pullkeep her from falling asleep and probab. ed up stakes on Saturday night.

of danger and is able to talk.

anum, and said that her intentions were act with indiscretion in this instance, to kill herself. She would not say how but that can in no manner pallate or much of the drug she had taken, but justify the brutal treatment to which she two small empty (10 cent) vials were was subjected. The guilty parties, whofound in her possession. When asked ever they are, should be caught and for the reason of her attempted self- punished to the extreme penalty of the destruction she declined to speak. Her law. relatives, however, say that she has been somewhat wayward, and that on Tuesday at home her mother undertook to lecture her concerning her conduct. which angered her and she left home, repairing to the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ossenberg. Her reception there was not very cor-

dial, it is said, and in the evening she left there, but returned some time after and drank the drug, which she had purchased while away from the house in the presence of her sister. The latter asked her what she was taking and she replied that it was meeticine for a pain in her stomach. After swallowing the lauandum then have really had no politics, she again left the house and nothing but I most assuredly intend to supmore was seen of her by her relatives until she was brought to them almost a

above for the attempt of Miss Owens upon her life, there is another that finds considerable credence, viz: Despondency on account of disappointment in love. It is said she was violently smitten with a young man named Gust Williams, and that it was with an understanding that he was to call upon her there that she visited her sister's on Tuesday evening. He failed to keep his promise, so the story goes, as he often had before failed to keep similar promises, and this fact so worked upon her that she decided to end her trouble by suicide. It is said this is not her first attempt

at self-destruction, but that on two or three previons occasions she not only made threats that she would take her life, but actually endeavored to carry taxes of the war period or previous them into execution.

Miss Owens is rather a good looking girl, about eighteen years of age. Her parents are respectable residents of Peelorvill, and are greatly distressed of "Does protection protect?" They their daughter's conduct.

whose father. Mr. Noah Owens, lives critical condition being only partially in Peelorvill, but whose brother-in-law conscious. She could not give in intellig-Mr. William Ossenberg, lives on Por. ent account of the occurrence, but from tage street near where she was found- what could be learned suspleion pointed She was taken to Ossenberg's residence, to Bruce Clark, the song and dance ar-In the meantime Dr. J. C. Sheridan tist alleged Irish comedian, whose name

ing from laudanum poisoning. An em- d y forenoon, but before they could be etic was administered, and it was not served the bads had flown. Our citizens,

ly dying. To-day she is apparently out The girl so far as we canlearn, bears a good reputation and belongs to a highly When asked what had caused her ill. respectable and well-to-do family. Her ness she admitted having taken laud- inexperience may have caused her to

## Flopp r at Half Price.

Connelsville, Pa, Aug. 7 .- J. A. Rankin, master workman of district No. 11, Knights of Labor, comprising the Conne'sville and Latrobe coke regions, outlined to a Pittsburgh Post correspondent yesterday why he is a support :r of Ceveland. He said: "I was a republican until the Hays campaign in 1876. I then became a greenbacker and since port Cleveland. Prior 10 1872 I was

a radical protectionist, believing In addition to the explanation given fully that the panics of 1817. 1837 and 1857 were caused directly by a reduction of a tariff on imported goods I have learned differently. however, and I am now rodically in favor of a reduction of all duties-The principle of protection is wrong. It is neither right nor just that one section or all of a country should be taxed in order to foster the interests of another section, We need protection no longer. When our government was young interests were week and needed protection. But under the existing prosperous condition of trade the have no application. The workingmen are by inving to waken up to the fact or rather the question.

are beginning to observe that high tariff duties have protected the cap. italist, but iabor, the workingman's only commodity, has been freer. 'If the democratic party has the courage of its convictions, and would indicate to the workingmen their position, they could carry Pennsylvania like a whirlwind this fall

where the men work.

it more convenient above what has yet

accommodation trains to Bryn Mawr and Paoli. These frequently dash from one station to another at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. The Norristown and Manayunk trains, both express and accomodation, often make forty-five FIRST YANKEE STEAM ENmiles an hour. The 7,30 a.m. express from Norristown, which reaches Broad Steeet Station, seventeen miles away, at Description of One in Cranston R. I. 9:22, is frequently delayed, but seldom exceeds the schduled running time of thirty-two minutes. The Reading 8 o'clock express from the same place slows up at Ninth and Green streets, sixteen miles away, in twenty-nine minutes from the starting point.

Two flyers are the 3,01 and 6,07 afternoon trains out of Broad street station for Wilmington. The first stop is at Chester, fourteen miles down the road. and frequently when the train is delayed the distance is covered in seventeen minutes. A nearly equal rate of speed prevails on the Balimore and Ohio Road these roads are scheduled to run twenty- of June 27, 1787. He says: five miles an hour, including all stops, and the run between stations is at a high rate of speed.

TO BRISTOL AND MEDIA.

The fast trains of Frankford, Holmesate stations at a speed that sometimes reaches forty-five miles an hour, and the accommodation trains for the same points also spin along at a good pace. The Media and West Chester trains oftentimes run at a speed of over thirtyfive miles an hour. The trains on this road are hindered by the line being single tracked beyond Media, but the runs are seldom made at a less rate than thir. part of the building. ty miles an hour. The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad officials disclaim any intention of running any lightning trains, but the records show that in no other city is the suburban traffic developed to such a degree of comfort and speed as here.

Among fast express trains two on the timore to Washington are pre-eminently of plated iron. fivers. They leave Baltimore at 10 and 11 in the morning and arrive at Washminutes, or at an average rate of speed speed, there are several expresses, nota-bly the seashore trains that surpass thig more a minute.

GINE.

in 1787.

In the biography and diary of Manasseh Cutler, LL. D., of Ipswich, Mass., just issued, is given a description of what was probably the first practical stationary steam engine ussed in the United States. It appears in the diary of Dr. Cutler as written when the impression was fresh in his mind. It may be called a "Yankee steam engine," having been made under the direction of a Rhode Island man, and containing improvements upon its English prototypes. The diarist was on a chaise journey to to the same points. The local trains on New York, and his diary is of the date

To go to the furnace and engine was eight miles, nearly, out of my way, but my curiosity was so much excited by the description of so singular a scheme-the only one in America-that I could not burg and Bristol fly past the intermedi- deny myself the pleasure of viewing it. I arrived at the ore beds (iron ore) at 12 o'clock. The engine was at work raising water from a well eighty feet deep. The iron flue is two and one-haif feet wide by six feet long, with a square hearth at the mouth secured from fire by large, thick, iron plates. On the back part of the flue is a winding funnel which passes into a chimney on the back

Above the flue is placed a wooden boiler, six feet in diameter, which is constantly kept full of water when the engine is in motion. The boiler rises above the first story of the building. much in the form of the large cisterns used in distilleries, where it receives, at the top, the condensing cylinder, two Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Bal. and one-half feet in diameter, and made

From this cylinder a large worm passes with many windings down the boiler. ington, forty miles away, in forty-five | The valve that passes into this cylinder is more than two feet in diameter, and of 53.3 miles an hour. While no other rises and decends by means of an iron scheeuled trains equal these in average rod made fast to one end of a large beam. Around the top of the boiler are numerous leaden pipes-some connected with speed at times, often making a mile and the condenser and some not-furnished with stopcocks for admitting or exclud-A MILEA MINUTE TO THE SEASCORE. Ing air or water, as necessary in working

the Presidential or Gubernatorial election next preceeding the convention. The allotment of t se county shall be made by the Standing Committee of the county at its first meeting in very alternate year succeeding the President ial and Subernatorial elections and shall be in resention to the Democratic votes cast in each latriciat such election.

The state of the second after the time appointed by the opening of the same, his or their pla thall be filled by an election, to be iva voce, by the Democratic voters hat time.

Every qualified voter of the ral election shall be permit elegate elections. The voting at all delegate

or that purpose, to the cle no person but me

No instructions allot as pre re of the the elections shall be port the candidates of votes for such off

mes of all persons hen the list of voters sting at such

of an underven

Huston twp., Chairman, Wm. V. Irvin. Rob- ert Woods, Daniel Straw.	
Liberty twp., Chairman, D. W. Herring. W. H. Gardner, David Bobb,	Fu
Marion twp., Chairman, John S. Hoy. Perry Condo, Samuel Garbrick.	
Miles twp., Chairman, J. J. Gramley. Henry Meyer, William Carlin.	r
Patton twp., Chairman, P. A. Sellers. G. W. F. Gray, D. L. Meek.	lish
Penn twp., Chairman, Jacob S. Meyer. Jacob Emerick, Jacob Kerstetter.	low
Potter twp., N. P., Chairman, J. W. Conley. Jacob Wagner, B. H. Arney.	from
" S. P., Chairman, W. W. Spang- " ler, W. A. Kerr, Jas B. Spangler.	0
Rush twp., N. P., Chairman, Orrin Vall. A. J. McClellan, Jas. Dumbleton.	eve
" S. P., Chairman, John Kennedy" "Hugh McCann, Jacob Claar.	nig
Hugh McCann, Jacob Char. Snow Shoe twp., E. P., Chairman, J. S. Ewing. "Thos. McCann, Jacob Snyder.	tho
" Thos. McCann, Jacob Snyder, " W. P. Chairman, Frank Tubridy	ged
W. P., Chairman, Frank Tubridy A. C. Hinton, J. T. Lucas.	stre
Spring twp., Chairman, Perry Gentzell. T. M. Barnhart, James Noll. Taylor twp., Chairman, Wm.T. Hoover. Vin-	Mis
ton neckwith, Inomas Fink.	and
Union twp., Chairman, Aaron Fahr. John G. "Hall, John Stover.	are
Walker twp., Chairman, A. G. Kreamer. David Deltrick, A. A. Fletcher.	day
Walker twp., Chairman, A. G. Kreamer. David Deltrick, A. A. Pletcher. Worth twp., Chairman, Levi Reese. W. G. Morrison, Wm. H. Williams.	tner
	She
The number of delegates to which each dis- ict is entitled is as follows :	day
ellefonte, N. W 2. Haines twp. E. P	Wh of s
" S. W. man 3. " " W. P. man 2 " W. W 1. Half Moon twp	Ind
oward Borough 1. Harris twp	pite
ilesburg Borough 1. Howard twp 1	Fin
iliheim Borough 2. Huston twp	rest
entre Hall Boro 1. Liberty twp	der
allipsburg "1st W 1. Marrion twp	Tue
" 2nd W 2. Miles twp 5	it aj
" 3rd W 1. Patton twp	com
alonville Borough 1. Penn twp 4	prol
enner twp 3. Potter twp. N. P 2	whi
ngs " N. P 1. " " 8. P 4	brut
" " W. P	A
" " E. P 1. " " N. P 3 arnside twp 1. Snow Shoe, W. P 1	lish
silege " manager 2. " " E. P 2	
artin "	plac
rguson " E. P 3. Taylor " 1	Lan
" "W.P I. Union "	four
regg " S. P 5. Walker "	Stor
ANY & SHITLE & STATUS BE ASSOCIATED BY	ging

Total WEARY OF LIFE.

Miss Naomi -wens Takes a Dose of Laudnum with Suicidal Intent.

Sortly after 12 o'clock yesterday mornng a watchman found a young lady prone upon the sidewalk on Portage prone upon the sidewalk on Portage her until she was thorougly drenched. street, Conemaugh, Borough. She was She was taken in and a physician sum-

The Punxeutawney Outrage. ll Particulars From a Home News paper Regarding the Affair.

HE TIMES Thursday morning pubed the report of an outrage which ured in Punxsutawney, and the foling corroboative statement is taken m the Spirit published in that town. r stained and polluted the annals of ne was committed here on Tuesday ht of last week, when a young and ughtless girl was enticed away drugoutraged and left lying on the s Lyda Cocheran, of Cool Spring, the circumstances as reported to us, about as follows:

he girl came to this place on Safurof last week and secured employts in Langan & Morey's restaurant. staid there until the following Tueswhen her resignation was accepted. ile there she made the acquaintance ome of the members of a so-called ian medicine company, who had hed their tents on a vacant lot on lley street and were boarding at the aurant. They gave a variety show uncanvas, which the girl attended on day night after the performance pears that some of them sought her pany, gave her liquor, which was ably drugged, enticed her away, and le she was deprived of her senses ally outraged her.

fter the consummation of their heldesigns the girl was taken back and kdale. He had seen two men dragring a women in that direction a few moments before and went around by another street to head them off, but when he reached the restaurant he found the girl lying there in a most horrible which meets in Chambersburg on plight. Her clothes were so badly torn August +4and disarranged that she was almost nude: her hat had been lost and she was insensible. To make matters worse the heavy rain of the night had beaten upon apparently lifeless. A neighboring fam- moned who administred some restoraily was aroused and requested to give tive, but not able to revive her. She was the girl shelter, which they did. Later taken to her father's house that morn-

The Downington Review has come One of the most dastardly deeds that over to the democratic party, as it has come out in an indorsement of President Cleveland and the Mills bill. Tariff reform has won it over and this is how it speaks of its conet in the driving rain, half nude and versation: "We indorse Prsident colly unconscious. The victim was Cleveland's views on tariff question and the Mills bill, because they are in our in our judgment, the only straightforward propositions for relief from the burdens which our people have so long, and patiently borne- and the moment for protest has come. We unhesitatingly place our standard where we believe the greatest good will result to the greatest number."

Greencastle, Pa., Aug. 7 .- John Wilhelm, of this place, a life-long republican, an influentirl politician and a leader among the farmers of Franklin county, has declared for Cleveland and Thurman. He is for free wool and a lower tariff. He is the father of William Wilhelm, of ed on the pavement in front of Schuylkill county, who was a cangan & Moyer's where she she was didate for judge in that county last d about 3 o'clock by Policeman fall on a condition ticket of greenbackers and democrats. It is said here that he will be made the nomince for the legis'ature by the democratic party of Franklin county.

Charleston, Ill , Aug.7 .- The Hon-Charles S. Wily, of this place, long an active and prominent republican, has written a letter declaring his ntention of voting for Cleveland and Thurman. I'e is disgusted she was identified as Miss Naomi Owens, ing, and for several days by in a very with the Chicago platform and says: