The Centre Democrat.

THURSDAY, January 17, 1889.

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CHAS. R. KURTZ - - -

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

EDITOR

-Church sociables are in full bloom at this place.

-The Methodist revival at this place is still in progress.

-The celebrated Till Family will be in town next Thursday evening.

-Mr. Sechlar, the grocery man is erecting a large dwelling on Water St. -David Harshbarger of Hublersburg amity to the laboring classes. A reduc-received an increase of pension last tion of wages would follow surely, and week.

-Ellis L. Orvis, Esq., was c the house the past few days on of sickness.

-Rev. Hamill, who has been quite at his homenear Lemont, from bronch affection, is improving slowly.

-Dr. W. A. Jacobs, of Centre Hall was quite low last week, suffering from neuralgia of the heart.

-Frank's novelty store has moved on to Allegheny street into the noom formerly occupied by C. U. Hoffer.

-C. P. Hewes, Esq., purchased the Perlstein stock of goods sold at Sheriff's sale last Saturday and is selling same off at cost.

-Chas. F. Richards, the jeweler took a short trip to Philadelphia, last week to visit relatives and for a short vacation.

-Last Sunday morning Mrs. James Armor, living on Linn street fell on the porch at her residence and broke her arm.

-An alarm of fire brought out the fire companies on Monday evening. A burning flue was the cause of all the excitement.

-Williamsport wants a patrol wagon to haul the drunks to jail, instead of making the police carry or haul them on a wheelbarrow.

-A judge in Chicago has ruled that telegraph companies are liable for errors netwithstanding notices to the contrary printed on their blanks.

-Daniel Daugherty, the silver tongued orator, of New York, is to lecture at the Academy of Music in Williamsport on the 18th of the present month.

-A full account of the terrible storm which spread ruin and desolation over a law is far in excess of any possible parts of this state last week will be found on the inside pages of this issue. years.

FALSE PROMISES.

A REDUCTION OF TEN PER CENT. MADE.

The Promises Made During the Campaign are False. The "Mills Bill" not the Cause An Explanation in Order,

The events of the last Presidential campaign remain fresh in the minds of our readers. The tariff discussion absorbed all other issues and on that line men talked and cast their votes. The battle was fiercely waged and many were ready to stoop to any form of mis- in the central part of the state, and of representation, virulence and malignity to deceive the public and thus accomplish their end.

In this county, with its many and diversified industries, the cry was raised that if Cleveland would be re-elected the Mills Bill would pass a great many works would necessarily/suspend aned to operations.

On the other hand continued employment, higher wages and better times were promised in the event of Harrison's election. No de disputes these cts; they dare not.

Workmen down at the nailworks were told during the campaign by their emhat tariff reform meant ruin to

ent and the agitation at as the cause of low wages ssed markits. Does anyone and d doubt this assertion ? If so let him read the following extracts of an address from a stock-holder of that firm which make them a success. was scattered around.

I am interested as a stockholder in the Bellefonte Nail Works which gives employment to 225 operatives

PRACTICAL OBSERVATION.

The agitation of the tariff in the discussion of the Mills bill within the past six months has driven the nail market lower than at any time within four years, consequently causing the reduc-tion of wages and profits to such an extent that both employer and employee are down to the narrowest possible margin.

It simply means reducing the wages py our workingman in producing it here to the lowest wagessaid in its production at any other point on the globe. If our workingmen are ready for this, let them indicate it by their vote.

This heading towards free trade means another thing-the most prolonged wage contest between employer and employe that this country has ever known. The home manufacturer competing with the foreign product admitted free must have this reductian of wages. The employee will oppose it, but the end is inevitable-the wages must come down, the mills stop or the employer be bankrupted.

The loss of wages already suffered in the year 1888, through mills and man-ufactories rendered idle because of even the possibility of the Mills bill becoming saving to the workingmen of the nation under that measure in the next five J. W. G. Many laboring men at these works unless a good snow comes. The prospects were made to believe such statements are that the 1889 stock of logs will not and they cast their votes accordingly. reach by 50,000,000 the run of 1888. Harrison was elected and they naturally looked forward for better times, and higher wages.

MUSICAL CONVENTIONS.

As this is the season for musical conventions in some portions of our county we publish an item taken from the Brothers on Big Moshannon, lost a very Centre Hall Reporter, and of interest on fine team of horses on the 4th inst. this subject.

Apropos to this subject we might say that the first musical convention held in both florses and badly injured the drivthis county, came off in Centre Hall er. some 30 years ago, under the direction of Prof. Carter, of New York. It was then looked upon as a "big thing" being 60; Mrs. Letitia Hayes, of Eagleville, something new, and noted singers from the county and other parts attended. It was the first convention of the kind held course, attracted attention far, as well as near.

This convention was a success and largely attended. The next convention, we think, was held the following year, in the Luth. church, at Aaronsburg, and was gotten up by the lovers of music there, J.G. Meyer, W. C. Duncan, J. P. Coburn, J. G. Kurtz, and others, who also secured the services of Prof. Carter. This, the second convention, was also a grand success and largely attended by singers from a distance.

After that these pleasant gatherings became more numerous, with J. G. Meyer as musical conductor, and from two to three were successfully held each winter following, until they became L. & T. R. R. Trains grow to greater quite common, and now we find them lengths almost daily, and more are billed every winter in near a dozen added. Nearly every day several car localities. Every instructor in vocal music coming in for his share of conventions with his classes in vocal music and local talent is mostly relied upon to

Subsequently a number of convenions were held at Centre Hall by Prof. Perkins, of Boston. Prof. Curns, of Lock Haven, also held conventions for a number of years in different sections of our county. Later on these musical conventions were mostly conducted by Prof. W. T. Meyer, then by P. H. Meyer, Lowell Meyer, and J. S. Meyer.

His Skeleton on a Tree.

About two years ago Daniel Metzger, an old man 60 years of age dissappear. ed from his home a mile out from Mar tinsburg, and nothing was heard a bout him or from him to tell of his where, abouts.

A brother, Isaac M. Metzger, living in Martinsburg, and a son, Isaac Metzger, in this city have mourned him as dead. Last week Alexander McMasters, while passing through the barrens about three miles from Martinsburg came across a perfect skeleton hanging from an oak tree limb. By the hat and coat still hanging upon it the remains were identified as those of the missing Metzger.

Snow Badly Needed.

Lumbermen now say that unless they get a long season of good hauling they will not beable to get in half of their stock of logs. Some lumbermen will not be able to get in any of their timber

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-Joseph Smith, of Karthaus, Clearfield county, lumbering for Cochran They were working on the slide, when the logs run away, jumped out, killed

-John Shunk, of Aaonsburg, aged 80; Mrs. Harriet Leightly, of Milesburg, 84; Mrs. Joseph Jordon, of Aaronsburg 80; and Jesse Richards, of Huston town, ship, 76, are recent Centre county deaths.

-Editor Deininger of the Millheim Journal, we are sorry to hear is not improving in health and is unable to attend to his business and editorial work. R. A. Bumiller the, former editor, is again at work until Mr. Deiningers health im. the "championship of the world" and a proves.

-Samuel, Faust of Centre Mills. dropped into town last week ; he wants the Weather Bureau at Washington to send on heavy snows from this on until first of April as he has some twenty fine sleighs ready for customers. Samuel, ask the good Lord for snow and He will provide.

-Every day adds to the traffic on the loads of ore pass over the line with ore mined away at Lake Champlain for the Bellefonte furnaces ; and other freight is increasing with great rapidity.

last issue as threatening to shoot himself on account of a girl at Milesburg denies the report. He says he did have a miss-understanding and instead of shooting himself shot a dog, that tackeled him. This is the (W)right story and suppose it is the correct one.

--It is said that it become necessary on Saturday last, to take Horace W. Watkins, of Williamsprt, a young man about 18 years old, who was a clerk in the Dun & Comany Commercial Agency office, to the asylum at Danville. Cause of trouble smoking of cigarettes.

-The convention of Kinghts of Labor. which had been in session in Pellefonte for several days was slimly attended has adjourned. The principle object of which the convention was called, that of consolidation with another district, failed of accomplishment. Another convention will be, held at Bellefonte in April.

-The ring of the telephone bell is no more at Millheim the instrument having been taken down by Supt. Malin. Last year's contract had expired and some of the stockholders were unwilling to renew the contract. The wire to Coburn will be left up a week or so, pending the conclusion of said share holders to renew their stock.

SOBER vs. Dr. CARVER.

WILLSHOOT FOR THE CHAM-PIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

Dr. Carver Issues the challenge-C. K. Sober of this County accepts-Purse of \$500 and Other Facis. Nearly all of our readers have heard

of Dr. Carver, the celebrated wing shot of this country and one whose fame has spread over the world. Dr. Carver has | tion of cel ebrating the centennial is new won his reputation by his skill in hand- being agitated. ling a gun and has given exhibitions in all sections of our country. His principle feats are in shooting after moving objects, such as pigeons, glass balls, etc.; he holds the 'championship of the world.'

In a late issue of the Field and Sport the leading sporting paper of the country, Dr. Carver, threw down the gauntlet in a challenge to shoot with any man for purse of \$500.

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

One day last week Mr. C. K. Sober, a lumberman at Sober station, this county in a letter to the editor of that paper accepts the challenge and accompanies the same with his check for \$50 as a guarantee of good faith.

We are proud to hear of Mr. Sober's recent move in accepting Dr. Carver's challenge, and feel confident that when missioner, died at his home in White the contest takes place Centre county will have fresh laurels won for her by one of her prominent citizens.

Mr. Sober performs wonders with his gun, and will teach Dr. Carver some few things of which he never dreamed-Some may be surprised of Mr. Sober's undertaking, but can say that he is fully aware of the situation and will be equal ing a total of 109. to the occasion.

SOMETHING GOOD :

The Till Family Concert Co. Rock Bell and Glass players, will appear here in the Court House Jan. 24th, inst. This is one of the most novel and unique concert companies either in England or America, having surpassed all others in the character of its musical instruments, in originality, variety and tone :

"There's music in the sighing of a meed,

There's music in the rushing of agrill.' is absolutely a fact with this wonderful musical family renowned in both Europe and America for their artistic skill in the manipulation and construction of instruments of wondrous musical powers out of rocks. The Messrs, Till were engaged eleven years in the perfection

ROCK HARMONICON.

of the

The toned rocks out of which this instrument is comformed into a scale of five octaves, were collected in the Lake of age, and is well known to all Juniata. district of Cumberland in England, the people residing in this city. country which Wordsworth, Coleridge and Soutehy made famous with their song, is made vocal by the rocks which the Till family play upon with a skill that excites both wonder and admiration.

IN ADJOINING COUNTIES.

A new Methodist Episcopal church will be built at Atkinson's Mills, Mifflin county.

Mrs. Adam Rheam, of McVeytown. had the index finger on one-of her hands amputated the other day as a radical cure for a felon.

Mifflin county will be one hundred years old next September, and the ques-

E. S. Robins was crushed to death at Renovo on the 8th inst. between the engine tank and the stone foundation of the coal wharf.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the State Horticutural Society will be held in Lewistown, Mifflin county, on the 17th and 18th instant.

Siuce October 1, 1885, when the act went into operation,491 marriage licenses have been granted in Mifilin county, 167 having been issued the past year.

S'ewart McCahan, of Turbett township, Juniata county, fell from the bridge near Mapleton, on which he was working on the 5thinst:, and sustained serious injuries.

David McKean Contner twice sheriff of Mifflin county, and once jury com-Hall, that county, on the 3d inst, after a lingering illness, in the 74th year of his age.

There have been filed with the prothonotary of Clearfield county seventynine applications for hotel licenses ; one for restaurant, six for breweries, six for wholesaling and one for distilling, mak-

The barn of John J. McClintick, near Lamar, Clinton county, was destroyed by fire on the evening of the 7th inst. with most of last summer's crop, farming implements, etc. Two calves perished in the flames. Supposed incendiary

Roberts Shak. the young man who was injured so badly by being caught in the live rolls in a saw mill at Irvona, Clearfield county last fall, died on Friday night from his injuries. He was buried at Lock Haven, Monday, where his parents reside. He was aged 20 years.

Overseers of the poor of a township in this county, attempted to place Jas. Ebbs upon the borough of Mifflintown last week. Ebbs lived in that place years age. The overseers maintained that Mifflintown is not his place of residence. and thathe cannot become a charge on. that community. Ebbs is over 90 years.

Accidentat the Nail Works.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Joseph. Baind, of Milesburg, left his home for the-Nail Worksnear Bellefonte. Mr. Daine is an old man of about 65 years of age and almost deaf. As he was driving

-The young gentleman mentioned in

-On the night of the 3d inst. burglars broke in A. J. Campbell's grain house, at Coburn, and stole about two barrels of roller flour and seven or nine hams.

-Jonn Shunk, who had been a pauper on Haines township, for some years past, was buried on the 7th, aged 79 years. He leaves two wives, one more than the law allows.

-Editor Geo. S. Lenhart, oft he Williamsport Breakfast Table was in town on Monday looking after the interests of his paper, which has a large circulation in this section.

dropped in our office and ordered the cent. was made this week in DEMOCRAT for 1889. Mr. W. H. Beck, the wages of the mailers and feedery. of Nittany, did likewise and will be This reduction will not be accepted and happy for the next year.

-James Pierpont and family, who took passage on the ocean steamer Umbria, arrived safely in England last week, the vessel having made the trip in six days and two hours, the best time on record.

-The Eureka grocery store has have they been deceived. moved in the new Bush Arcade and occupies the room adjoining the post office. Editor Tuten must be kept busy over seeing three newspapers and a grocery thrown in.

-Last week we stated that Centre Hall had seventeen widows and all well fixed, in this connection would remark that Messrs Thos. Hutchinson, Chas. P. Hewes and Walter Bayard were over there Sunday last.

Arcade with Wm. Marshall as operator. Mr. Miller and Harry George the former operator, have gone to Philipsburg to open up a new office.

-Harry Davis, a flagman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed at Gallitzen last week. He was the oldest son of the late W. C. Davis, of Philipsburg, and was born in Bellefonte and married only a few years ago.

-J. J. McClintick's bank barn near Washington Furnace, Nittany Valley, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, supposed to have been set on fire. One thousand dollars insurance-\$500 on barn and \$500 on contents.

-Henry Lyons can now be found silcing beef steak at Sechler's meat market. Chas. Beezer, the former employee, resigned the position and will open a meat market in the room vacated recently by the Eureka grocery,

WHAT WAS THE RESULT ?

For months past the nailworks at this place have been running but eight hours per day and then only at about half time; even if they workedpt the end of each month there was barely enough coming to pay their board and clothing. There has been constant complaint of no work; and now to make the situation | State Penitentiary. -Mr. W. H. Grove, of Coburn, all the worse a reduction of 10 per

> will result in a shut down for sometime. Tariff agitation has practically ceased and a high tariff policy will be followed. illness of Hon. B. F. Hunter, of Hunby the administration for the next four ter's station. On Monday afternoon he years. But the promises have not been realized ; prosperity has not yet bestowed

her bountiful blessings of plenty upon these laboring men. What is wrong ? It will now be in order for the fellows who so ably (?) comprehended the situation during the campaign and instructed the nail mill hands how to vote

to secure high wages and steady employment, to arise and make another explanation. We pause for a reply.

How It Works.

A number of mills and factories have been shut down in Philadelphia within the past few weeks, and hundreds of -Will Perlstein has taken charge of men have been thrown out of employthe stock exchange office in the Bush ment. Only two months ago a strong pressure was brought to bear upon these employes, cn the ground that the election of Cleveland would necessitate a cessation of work. If Cleveland had been elected no doubt the workingmen ! winter would have blamed the Democratic party, but with Harrison victor- winters." ious and the high tariff untouched, they can at least understand that an attempt was made to deceive them, and to che a them out of their votes.

> -"To discontinue your advertisement," says John Wanamaker, Philadelphia's great merchant, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do ousiness you must let the public know it. Standing advertisements, when changed frequently, are better and cheaper than reading notices. They look more substantial and businesslike and inspire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertisements."

Divid :nd Declared.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Company held on the Sth inst., a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. was declared on the capital stock.

-A letter was mailed at Pittsburg recently addressed to "The Secretary of the Knavy Department," and the intelligent clerk sent it to the warden of the

-A Hungarian, while riding on a train. at Collin's iron works, on last busy man with an extensive district to a music store. Hiram Grove is teaching Sunday had his leg caught between the bumpers of the cars and the limb will have to be amputated.

-We are sorry to hear of the sudden was suddenly overcome by a paralytic stroke and has been unconscious since. The attending physicians entertain ored man named Edwards, and a white little hope of his recovery.

the 9, about one o'clock, when the was the property known as the Eagle Hotel and Brewery on Fourh avenue between Fourteenh and Fifteenth street and which was almost totally consumed, The loss is of \$20,000.

-The truly wonderful weather of this winter is producing astonishing resultsa few miles south of us. In Washington for several days past hyacinths and crocuses have been blooming. "On Capital Hill the bright yellow blooms of the forsythia and Japanese quince have astonished everybody, and particularly Northern visitors, by appearing two months ahead of time. Some of the blooms were picked and sent away to who are thus turned out in the dead of dwellers in more rigorous latitudes as a proof of the loveliness of Washington

> -Tuesday evening, at about 10 p.m., Allegheny street had a sensation and a large crowd with no policeman until all was over. The cause of the trouble was among the colored gentry of the town, who evidently had been indulging in too much fire water. No less than a half dozen desperate rounds were fought in which a female took an occasional hand and got knocked over in the street for nterfering. The disturbance continued for almost an hour and after it was all over and the crowd dispersed Bellefonte's legant blue coat and brass button brigade came to the rescue.

-The intelligence reaches us that Mr. F. D. Cunningham, formerly of this place, is lying quite ill with typhoid fever at Johnstown, Pa., were he is employed in a large hotel. Mrs. Cunningto care for her husband at that place. Since writing the above we are told that Mr. Cunningham, was able to

reach home Tuesday evening. and Thos. E. Watt, Passenger agent of the Penna. R. R., of Pittsburg. Mr. Watt is making a tour of the western portion of the state. looking after

the interests of the company; he is a here.

-Just as Francis Murphy, the tem, perance orator, was leaving the Turf saloon, in Terre Haute, Ind., Monday, after inviting the frequenters to attend his meeting, the porter, a colgambler named Joe McCann, got into a -Altoona had a big fire Wednesday quarrel and the latter shot Edwards, the bullet entering his neck. McCann fired wind was blowing a regular gale. It a second shot at the prostrate form of the negro, but missed him. He was firing a third time when he was prevented.

> -Lewisburg and Miltontown councils are having high times with their water companies. At Milton the boro authorities refuse to pay the rent for the fire plugs, alleging that it is too high. The water company in return has dismanteled every plug in the town. At Lewisburg the same trouble exists, the water company asks #I200 for the use of fire plugs while the boro is willing to pay only \$700. In case of fire both their water from the river.

among the articles purchased was a live chicken. Of course it had to be killed and decapitation was decided upon and this gave the assistant the chicken to hold by the feet and the cook took it by the neck with the left hand and in his right was was to sever the neck up close to the head and thus save as much meat as possible. With a full sweep of the arm and all went into the soup that day.

Spring Mills.

for the post office. Among the names mentioned we have heard of Billy Brown, Billy McClellan, and Billy ham and child left on Monday evening Krape, what a lot of Billies. Genera knocked over and Mr. Baird wasthrown Harrison can't accommodate them all. Some of the republicans would like to have it remain where it is, because it is

so centrally situated, and besides they -Among our callers this week were all admit that a more accommodating Messrs Wm. Shortlidge, of Bellefonte post master cannot be found in the whole valley.

W. A. Brown and Frank Ream have ordered a lot of organs and sewing ma, chines and having rented W. A. Krise's store room expect in a few days to open look after, but always finds time to pay for W. A. Krise, while he is at Bellehe editorial fraternity a visit, when | fonte attending to the duties of county auditor.

> Calvin Musser having taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Annie Gettig, looks so unspeakably happy when he meets you that all the old bachelors in the neighborhood are envying him his good fortune.

Ed. Ruhl still takes his Maggie out buggy riding every Sunday afternoon Travelers who stop at his father's hotel say they often hear him singing

"Land of my home is flitting Flitting from my view,

A gail in the sails is sitting, Foils the merry crew." If you wan't to know why he sings

that song so much, just read the chorus. Spring Mills will have a musical convention about the middle of February. John Shok has purchased a share in the Spring Mills creamery and will soon

learn the mysteries of butter making.

-Mrs. Martha Jane Kepler, Altoona towns will have to depend on getting died Jan. 8, at the advanced age of 65 years, 4 months and 15 days. She was -The hotel de Hungaria, at the iron works had a feast last Sunday noon. The preparations were extensive and among the articles guess were attensive and the most of her early life was spent in and near the August 24, 1823, and the most of her early life was spent in and near the village of Stormstown. She was twice married. Her first husband, Rev. Wilis the way it was done. The head cook | liam Henderson, an earnest local minister called one of the men to assist him. He of the Methodist Episcopal church in the southeastern portion of Centre county. After the death of Mr. Henderson she was married to Jacob Kepler, a well an immense knife over head. The object known farmer of Pine Grove. After the death of her husband, some ten years ago Mrs. Kepler left the old farm in Centre county and purchased a farm of the knife descended and off went the her own in Sinking Valley, where she chickens head and along with it the resided with the children some five or Hun's first finger. As their appetite is six years. She then sold the farm and more economical than particular, finger | removed to Altoona where sne had since resided.

the railroad ower Spring Mills has a host of aspirants pear the Nail Works, the 9:32 passenger came thundering along and struck his wogen. The result was that the wagon was wrecked, the borse some distance, receiving slight injuries. It was a narrow escape for Mr. Baird and horse.

> -On last Saturday evening a fracas occurred at Morrisdale mines in front of the company's store, while the men were receiving their pay, which might have resulted very seriously. Two men who are relatives became involved in a family quarrel, which resulted first in a lawsuit. and finally in a deadly combat, in which knives were used ; and one man named Peter Shaddock was stabbed near the hip. Dr. Taylor, attended the wounded man and pronounced the wound a serious one, although he thinks not fatal. Mat Hemmis, who is said to have inflicted the wound was arrested and bound over to court.

APHANS COURT SALE By virtue O of an order of the Orphans Court, there will be sold at Public sale in Pine Grove Mills, at 1 o'clock p. m.on

SATURDAT FEB. 2. 1889,

The following described Real Estate of R. P. Craig, dec'd to wit:

LOT. 1. Beginning on the north side of Plourg road at stone corner, thence north 48 d arg road at stone corner, thence norm are sest 150 feet to stake ; thence south 41 sest 761 feet to stone ; thence north 70 sast 2535 feet ; thence north 41 deg's east feet to place of beginning having thereon feet to place of beginning having thereon se, large shop, ted a good dwelling hou and other out buildings.

Lor No. 2 Being a piece of mountain land aining sixteen acres and situated on Tr nountain immediatly south of the lands o mountain imme Dr. J. R. Smith

TERMS OF SALE.

34 of the purchase money less \$50 to be paid in confirmation of sale, \$50 of this payment to be aid on day of sale balance in one year to be eccured by bond and mortgages on the prem-tes with interest.

D. F. FORTNEY Atty. in fact for JOHNATHAN HESS. Adm'r of R. P. CRAIG. dec'd

ORPHANS COURT SALE. By virtue of an Order of the Orphans Court there will be sold at Public Sale on the Premises

SATURDAY JAN. 26, 1889, at 1 o'clock, p.m., the followinng described

o)-REAL ESTATE:---(o

B. F. SHAFFER Adm'r of JamesWebber