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Editorial.

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once acted as judge at a baby show.

THE Daily News and Gazette are trying to make their readers believe that the two furnaces stopped from the evil down county expenses, reduce the rate (?) results of last fall's great democrat. of taxation and relieve the tax burdenic victory. They evidently miss their pull on the county printing and are For this reason we have held that the farming the people to put them "in the office of County Detective should be swim" three years hence. When that abolished. There is no need in having time arrives the DEMOCRAT will keep an officer hanging about the Court the voters properly informed.

additional evidence of his ignorance of There are plenty of constables about political matters by his absurd com- Bellefonte ready always and anxious ments on the deputy sheriffship. If he to perform such work and don't charge will but hold himself until Mr. Ishler anything for the "being ready" which makes his appointment we think he costs the taxpayers \$240 per year. would show better sense. We have no doubt whatever that the sheriff's ap- tive has developed from a "special" appointee will, when announced, prove pointment "when necessary" to a persatisfactory to all concerned. At least manent position even if unnecessary. To criticisms are not in order until then.

FROM the way Postmaster Feidler President Harrison and the entire cabi-net, in his paper he must be in bad standing with the postal department at Washington, and is afraid he will not be allowed to serve outhis term. Smear on your taffy Jimmy, Harrison and Wanamaker like it, only give them a dose of soft soap for a change.

THERE is no monkey busine

A COUNTY DETECTIVE.

CHAS. R. KURTZ. - - - EDITOR HOW AND WHEN HEIS AP-POINTED.

> There is no Necessity for Such an Officer, Except for Special Purposes-Should not be a Permanent Official.

serving in the capacity of county de

ginia, says that his twelve hour's speech saw what services were rendered the against the Force bill was a mere people for such an expenditure. As our We can devote that sum to a more debagatelle, which did not exhaust him a taxpayers must earn every dollar by the bit. The only way to account for this toil of their hands and the sweat of their is to remember that he has gone through brow they are not in favor of seeing still more terrible strains. He has their tax-money misapplied or squanbeen umpire at a base ball game and dered upon useless figureheads, drawing annual stipends of hundreds of dollars from the county treasury.

This paper always advocated any measure or movement which would cut ed and oppressed farmers of this county. House, "Keeping-ready" to serve warrants and subpoenas for which he re-GATES, of the News, has lately given ceives the regular fees in addition.

> Then the position of County Detecshow that we are advancing on safe ground we quote from Purdon's Digest upon the appointment of such an officer .

Mark the reading of the clause "whenever said court and district-attorney may deem it necessary to appoint an of-Centre Iron Company closed up on ac- assistants for his successor. The suc . trouble we had fourteen years ago. count of gross mismanagement and bad cessor has that right granted according last June on account of a dispute with District Attorney J. C. Meyer never men-four months before the election appointed Amos Mullen as county de- siderable merriment in the House of -but are in full operation this week. tective. There is no record to show Representatives, at Harrisburg, in the The axe factory is running at full cap- that fact. As proof, the orders to the presentation of a grand medal to the acity. The Glass works are in oppera- commissioners for the county detectives Hon. J. H. Holt, by a number of memtion. The large lime kilns are giving salary are still made upon the appoint- bers of the House for his valuable employment to hundreds of men. The ment of Sep. 12, 1885, by Heinle, as can "home remedies" for many diseases Universal Manufacturing company is be seen at any time in the Coms. office. which the change of water, diet, etc., increasing its capacity and other works Mr. Meyer never made this appoint- cause. The Hon. J. H. Holt will hereabout Bellefonte appear to be in full ment, but further, in April, 1889, he after be entitled to the credit of M. D., operation. Now if the democratic requested that the office be abolished. to his name. Mr. Holt is not only dovictory was the cause of it, as the re- He has no need for such an official. He ing good service as a legislator for his publican papers say, things don't look can have all writs served by the local constituents, but is doing good service so bad. The furnaces shut down for officers about the county and in this to the members of the house as well. reasons, which every honest man will way can save the excessive mileage in admit, were not brought about by traveling to and fro to Vellefonte. Mr. The "Old Soldier" racket is the latest the late election. Mismanagement, Meyer wants the office abolished because scheme, used to keep a useless office in Pennsylvania delegation in Congress at and the extortion of the Penna. R. R. it is a waste of the people's hard earned force. According to the Daily News, the time of Washington's Inauguration. tax money. This special officer, when Capt. Mullen should be retained in that These papers must imagine their a crime needs to be ferreted down, al- office, even if it unnecessary, simply be-

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

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Meyer, and worst of all he is drawing his salary as the appointee of Wm. C. Heinle, the former District Attorney. The commissioners should refuse to

honor another order upon the county for the salary of that office. Let the court try to force this item of expense upon the people one year more and the sentiment of the taxpayers will assert itself. It is merely a matter of favorit-Many of the taxpayers cannot under- ism to Capt. Mullen that this office is stand why the Commissioners of Centre kept in vogue. Clearfield, Blair, Dauph-FEIDLER, what has become of your county pay over \$240 each year to a man in and most of the counties of the state will not permit such a standing outrage, tective. His duties were never clearly yea even open-handed legalized robbery SENATOR Faulkner, of West Vir- or satisfactorily defined and no one ever of the people's money, and it should be abolished in Centre county as well. serving cause.

BORO ELECTIONS.

on the 17th day of Feb., 1891. It will visors are to be chosen who will serve be an election of great importance to all without pay. They in turn employ a tax payers of this borough. A tax of foreman or several foreman at say \$1.50 35 mills is now in force in this borough per day, to oversee the gangs of road and the county commissioners will be laborers. In each county an engineer compelled to levy 2 mills more for coun- will be elected to pass upon the road ty indebtedness, which will make 37 work in all the townships. It is further mills. The continuation of two over- reported the bill provides that all taxes seers in the borough and for the debt must be paid in money, then abolishing that is now staring them in the face, the system of working out taxes. Owwill compell them to levy 3 mills more. ing to the revision not yet being com-The continuation of the present tax col. plete, the commission will not make the lector will compel the council to levy 4 full text of the bill public for some days mills more and will compel the school yet. board to levy 3 mills more, which will then make the mileage, in this borough, 47 mills. For this reason I say the voters should act promptly and wisely; nominate men and elect them irrespective of political parties. We often hear voters say, what difference does it make He says: whom we nominate and elect-whether he is competent to fill the office or not. But I say when there are 47 mills staring us in the face is it not time to act ? There should not be more than one fore, not interfere with the election of overseer acting in the borough. It just that officer. Then the office of clerk to costs twice as much to keep two over- the house of representatives has been poor debt of \$6,000 was paid. We have is now no reason for departing from the already discovered the fact that two time honored custom. The present debt, and we should nominate and elect Pense Ivanian, and he has had the ofa man for tax collector who is not afraid fice for many years when the house has to collect, and who will pay over the been in control of the republicans. money when collected. I have always Now that Pennsylvania has gone demo article headed "Turn on the Light." regular and much less permanent. The the business of the public. We all know He did not bring suit against them for language is clear and distinct, but from the condition this borough was in four- to the place, and above all men in the campaign thunder but to teach them a the disposition of the court he wants teen years ago. I was then a member State, he should be elected. The Fiftyof the town council and I remember Then the reading is clear upon an- well the fact that the borough then had other point. It gives the district-attor- no credit and was on the verge of bankdates-and especially when there is no ney the right to say whether he needs ruptcy. Borough orders were only foundation for them and are malicious such an assistant or not, and further to worth 50 cents on the dollar and you him is delegated the right to make the could not get them cashed for that. appointment "whenever"-the act does Borough orders were laying on market the next House is to be congratulated. THE prospective candidates for the not say it is to be always, regular or that were drawing interest for 20 years spring election are looming up in great perpetual, but "whenever"-said court at the rate of six per cent and just as shape and the pleasant smiles cast upon and district-attorney may deem it nec- soon as any person would get a borough the editor of a newspaper for a puff. essary. The court simply can exercise order he would run to the treasurer and would wreck a freight train. But after the right of approval or disapproval in get him to accept it. They then would in the anthracite region, recently issued the thing is over the same chappies will the appointment. Then the act says draw interest, from date, at the rate of by the department of the Interior: walk a square out of your road to avoid they may, not shall or must. Therefore six per cent. The tax payers then put paying for tickets and other job work the office is not a regular one; it is only their heads together, irrespective of coal in Pennsylvania during the calenordered. "We've been there before- optional. The act only grants a' privi- politics, and said something must be dar year 1889, was 40,665,152 tons of many a time." Some fellows imagine lege which can be exercised "whenever" done to bring us out of the financial 2,242 pounds, valued at the mines at trouble. It was then that the taxpayers \$65,718.165, including all sizes sent to wind and everything is done on a gratis The present detective, Capt. Amos laid politics aside and appointed and market. basis. If this strikes anyone we hope Mullen, was appointed Sept. 12, 1885, elected republicans and democrats to by District Attorney Heinle. When office and the result was that the overthe "said" District Attorney's (Hein- seer debt was paid off and the millage 194. The suspension of mining, during THE Collins Furnace closed down on le's) official term expired his county de- reduced to 5 mills. If we are not careaccount of the recent advance in treight | tective's term expired also, for an offi- ful this spring as to whom we elect, we

THE COUNTRY ROAD LAW. It Provides for the Appropriation of a Mill-

Beaver & Gephartv1 ni

ion Dollars for Roads. The country road law which will be presented in the house this week will provide for the appropriation of about a million of dollars by the state to the building of permanent roads. This it is said by legislators who have talked to the farmers of the bill will be distributed to the townships in a manner similar to the distribution of the public school appropriation. This is to be given with the hope that townships will contribute from their local taxation ad-

ditional money for permanent macadamizing. For this purpose the bill will probably permit townships to borrow money up to the constitutional debt limit. The township is made the unit and its treasurer will receive the state The Borough election will take place money. In each township three super-

Mr. Kerr for Clerk.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin is authority for the statement that Chairman Kerr, of a candidate for clerk of the next house. the approbation of all present.

"A strong argument in Mr. Kerr's favor is that he comes from a section of country which has no candidate for speaker, and his candidacy can therefew years ago we had but one and our founding of the Government, and there memory" and one by C. E. Royer on overseers acting put this borough in clerk, ex-Congressman McPherson, is a others. Pennsylvania is more than ever entitled second Congress would be repaying but a small partion of the debt the majority power owes to one of the staunchest Democrats in the country." Mr. Kerr well deserves this compliment, and in the event of his selection.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

SUCCESSFUL GATHERING AT REBERSBURG.

Timily Topics Ably Discussed by Teachers and Others-Proceedings of Institute-List of Teachers.

The teachers of the district composed of the townships of Miles, Haines, Penn ly prayed that the Judge should refuse and Gregg, and Millheim borough, met his application. As Schlasser was 37 in District Institute in the Evangelical church, Rebersburg, Pa., Friday even- was perfectly competent to care for himing, Jan. 30, 1891. After music by the self and granted him a license. choir and prayer by Rev. Brown, of the Reformed church, Prof. C. L. Gramley was chosen president and J. F. Garthoff secretary. Ex-Co. Supt. Henry Meyer delivered the address of welcome. He elections are inspiring to democrats. gave the teachers a hearty welcome and On the Congressional vote the demobriefly gave a history of the early educa- crats have a majority of 800,876 over tional facilities of Rebersburg, and in the total republican vote and a majorglowing terms portrayed the future ity over all opposition of 268,550 votes. prospects of the teacher. This was fol- The opposition includes the republicans. lowed by music. D. F. Fortney, Esq., the farmers, the prohibition, the indep-President of the Bellefonte school board, endents, and the labor parties. and a prominent politician, was next introduced by the chairman. For nearly the nation to the tune of 1,331,202 counttwo hours Mr. Fortney spoke on the ing all other parties against them. The "Duties of School Directors." He paid present Congress has a republican maspecial attention to the subject of venti- jority of 24 in the House of Represenlation in our schools and favored the tatives. The next will have a demoestablishment of graded schools in the cratic majority in the house of 157. townships. After his talk to the directors he gave a short talk to the teachers, fell only 7 per cent short of the Presiin which he advocated the introduction dental vote of 1888. And in these of supplementary reading into the states on the popular vote the gains to schools and urged the necessity of dis- the democratic party was over 602,000. cussing current events by the teachers In 1888 they carried every one of the 17 the democratic state committee, will be in the schools. His address received states referred to and in 1890 the demo-

SATURDAY A. M. SESSION.

at 9 o'clock a. m., by singing and prayer. counting a single southern vote. These This was then followed by a paper by facts will place thousands of young Mrs. Alice Wolf, on the subject of voters in the democratic ranks who "Punishment," another by Miss Carrie were kept out by the cry the democrat-Sechrist, subject "How to hold the at. ic party in Congress consisted of unretention of little children." One by seers as one, that we all understand. A held by Pennsylvania almost since the Cyrus Grove on "How to improve the cratic party has a great future. "Primary Work." All these topics were ably discussed by the teachers and

AFTERNOON SESSION. Promptly at 1.30 p. m., institute was Railroad company, Jacksonville and opened by singing. The first work of points even more southern, are reached Gov. Pattison. He is still after the ficer as special detective." Here the of- advocated the theory that a man who cratic in a year that the democrats car- Garthoff on "tiow to teach Modern route the traveler is enjoying the comthe afternoon was a paper read by J. F. in comparatively few hours, while en Harrisburg and Philadelphia news. fice is defined as a "special" detective. cannot manage his own business suc- ried the lower House of Congress, it is Geography." The chairman appointed forts and delights of a home. Already papers who published the infamous Now the word special does not mean cessfully is not a fit subject to manage argued by the friends of Mr. Kerr that Prof. Krise, W. E. Keen and Ida Smull, one of the tours has gone, and four reas a committee on resolutions. Prof. main to be run from New York to Jack-Neff, Principal of Spring Mills gram- sonville, as follows: February 3d and mar school gave a talk on "Physical 17th, March 3d and 17. Tourists will Geography." This was followed by a travel in Pullman Palace cars in charge paper by Hon. W. K. Alexander of of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon. Millheim Pa., on "Practical Teaching." Next was a talk on "Patriotism in man accommodations and meals en our schools," by W. E. Keen; next was route in dining car attached to the an able address by Dr. Bright, of train, is 50.00 from New York, 948.00 Rebersburg, on "Pure Air." Music in- from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and terspersed all these exercises. The Washington. various subjects were ably and sometimes warmly discussed by the teachers present and others. After adopting the lam \$10,000 per year to look after his resolutions, and music, and the pro- advertising. Mr. Wana maker gets nouncing of the benediction by Rev. \$8,000 per year as Postmaster General. Rearick Institute adjoursed sine die.

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A PARENTAL REMONSTRANCE.

An Unusual Incident in the Adams County License Court.

A rather remarkable incident happened in Gettysburg in connection with the annual session of the License Court of Adams county. Among the applicants was Aaron Schlasser, and among the remonstrances was one against granting him a license, which was signed by his mother and father, who ferventyears of age the Judge decided that he

LESSONS OF THE FIGURES.

The lessons of the figures of the late

The republicans are in a minority in

If in the 17 northern States the vote crats carried 12 of them. The democrats have a safe working majority in Institute opened on Saturday morning the House of Representatives without generated rebel brigadiers. The demo-

Tours to the Sanny South.

Through the medium of the series of winter tours, under the personally conducted system of the Pennsylvania The round trip rate, including Pull-

good wholesome lesson. We don't special to mean eternal. believe in newspapers publishing all sorts of libelous matter against candiattacks to injure a man's character.

that a newspaper is run entirely on it is deemed necessary. he will profit thereby.

financiering. The Nail Works stopped to the act of assembly. stopped the two furnaces.

man will grasp at a straw, which, in fourth that sum. their deluded state of mind, has the Now the present incumbent, Capt. can be extended, but we do despise par- born with wings. bouyancy of a saw log. The local Amos Mullen, is not deemed necessary ties who want to live off the public beorgans should preach woman's rights, by Mr. Meyer. He was never appointed cause they were soldiers. There is a insteas of republicanism, at which they by the present District Attorney, fur- grave distinction between the patriot by treated with Dr. Koch's lymph is rewould succeed.

ther his removal was asked for by Mr. and the eternal parasite.

CITIZEN.

On Monday evening there was con-

Anthracite Coal Production.

The following are taken from the Census Statistics on mines and mining

The total production of anthracite

The average number of days worked during the year 1889, by all colleries was last Fall. periods aggregating about one third of the year was caused mainly by the inproduct. The number of persons employed during the year, including the

superintendents, engineers, and clerical force, was 125,229. The total amount paid in wages to all classes during the year was \$39,152,124.

Information Wanted.

Clarence W. Bowen, Secretary of the Committee on the Centennial of Washington's Inauguration, 251 Breadway, New York, desires information regarding the portraits of Thomas Fitzsimons, Thomas Hartley and Thomas Scott, Members of Congress from Pennsylvania. These portraits, for the Memorial Volume, are particularly desired, to complete the list of portraits of the

FOR two years past a large number of readers a lot of poor deluded dupes, of ways demands expenses, which makes cause he is an old soldier. Rather thin tickets for borough elections were printtheir own class, to say that the late the office cost the people not less than a argument. Accordingly every old soldemocratic victory stopped the two hundred dollars more each year. Mr. dier, able to make a living by honest could find anyone to settle for same. furnaces. But in their desperation and Meyer says that all the special detective toil, should stop work and draw \$240 So that no one will be disappointed we inevitable process of dissolution as a work necessary in a year could be done from the county for imaginary services say in time, bring your boodle with party, these organs, like a drowning by special officers for less than one rendered. The real, genuine soldiers of your order for tickets if you want to see

> -A Lock Haven consumptive recentported recovering.

J. F. G. Spring Millis,

Miss Laura Runkle has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been staying with her brother, Dr. Runkle, since

Several of our young folks attended the convention at Tusseyville this week. Rev. Black, of Boalsburg, preached rates over the Penna R. R. The cer has no authority to appoint special will again have the same financial ability of the market to absorb a larger for Rev. Isenberg three evenings last hog-day predicted it. week. The people of this community were all pleased with him.

A sled load, containing six of Gregg townships' teachers, went to Rebersburg last Saturday to attend the teacher's institute held at that place. The party consisted of Misses. Annie Grove, Mary Guise, Carrie Secrist and Messrs. Neff, Royer and Krise. Miss Stella Krise acty. companied the party. They report having had a good time and speak in terms of the highest praise of the generous hospitality of the Rebersburg people, who entertained all the teachers free.

THE State Senate passed a resolution urging Cameron and Quay to use all their influence for the passage and en- aside on account of being late. The actment of the Force election bill. Gov. CENTRE DEMOCRAT goes to press Pattison very fittingly returned the Wednesday afternoons. resolutions without his disapproval and accompanied the same with a few son occurred last Thursday night. The pointed remarks to the great injustice sky was frequently agiow with vivid of the measure and the dangerous ten- flashes of lightning, accompanied by from the people.

Twentieth Anniversary,

Last Monday evening a large number of the DEMOCRAT. We once poluted the the late war deserve all the credit that our presses go. All democrats are not of relatives and friends gathered at the columns of this paper with such home of Mr. Erastus Robb, Beaver an article, but hereafter will never imstreet, to celebrate their wedding anni- pose upon the patience of our readers versary. An elegant supper was served with another. You are a small chicken; and a number of handsome presents and when we go gunning we are were given as tokens of appreciation. after larger game.

JOHN Wanamaker pays Manley Gil-

-Knows it all-editor of the "That" column.

-Mr. W. A. Ogden, of Hecla, was a caller at our office on Monday.

-The Hon. Samuel Gilliland, of Oak Hall, attended court this week and paid our office a short visit.

-A cold bluster from the north set in on Wennesday morning. Ground-

-Our streets are in a miserable, filthy condition since the recent thaw. Oh, that some more beautiful snow will fall and cover it up.

-Mr. J. P. Lucas, merchant of Moshannon was in town on Tuesday attending to business. He reports business brisk in that portion of our coun-

-Miss Kate Young, died at her home near Pine Grove Mills on Monday; aga fifty years. Funeral services occurred on Wednesday in the M. E. church.

-A number of communications were received this week that had to be cast

-The first thunder storm of the sen-

-Francey Speer expects to see his private character shown up in this issue