# The Centre Democrai.

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#### Editorial.

THE latest indications from Washdeserved.

WONDER if McCamant and Boyer sent Bardslev a slice of turkey on Thanksgiving day? These boys escaped and had their fun, but poor Bardsley must serve time.

IF we only had a little more protection and a few more McKinley tariff bills we are sure about every other business interest in and about Bellefonte would be closed up.

ployment promised the working men of Centre county, providing Harrison be election have proven a sad failure as far as our people are concerned.

A systemized effort is on foot for the purpose of obtaining petitions against opening the World's Fair on Sunday's. Petitions will be sent to every church and circulated among members for remonstrances against the violation of the Sabbath day, by a national show.

nineteenth annual session in the hall of | bounty. the house of representatives, Harrisburg, on Tuesday, December 8. From state grange ever held.

THE daily papers are still having an interesting war between Chilli and the United States. You see the election is over, news is somewhat scarce and an act. N. W. Bliss, of Chicago, urged ing sensation. But of late the attention has been turned towards Brazil, where a slight revolution has broken and is causing some trouble

On last Saturday Gov. Pattison appointed C. E. Heydrick, Esq., of Franklin, Venango county, as judge of the Supreme court to succeed Silas M. Clark, deceased. He is said to be well qualified for the position and his appointment Governor of this state previous to the was made partly on the question of location. Many other very prominent location was the winning point.

attend the meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, as Col. cy of this state after the pattern of Mr. Heinle, victory would ofterner be attained. He is a leader, and the people of Centre county know it from past Packer was a resident of Williamsport. herself and friends was such that he campaigns.

STATE Chairman James Kerr has called a meeting of the State Democrattic Executive committee at Washington for to-day to elect a member for the National Democratic committee, made vacant by the death of Wittiam L. Scott, of Erie. The committee meets this Thursday. Col. J. L. Spangler is one of the ten members who constitute the state committee.

BLAINE remains "mum" as a mummy about presidential aspirations which theories of politics and farming. means that if called upon he will accept. Blaine boomers are at work in every section and Harrison's chances seem to be on the decline. If Blaine is nominated it will be the duty of the democrats to place Cleveland at the front and history will repeat itself. Give us Cleveland, with tariff reform—republi- he had been imposed upon by some of notice the following good stories: Chip cans can have Blaine, with McKinley his neighbors in circulating reports and Wag, by Katherine Lee Bates; tariff and reciprocity dodge thrown in. concerning his character and business The people can't be fooled much longer.

CENTRE county courts have little sympathy for persons convicted of carthree persons were sentenced to serve time in the county jail for this offence. There is no use for any one traveling for \$125 forged by the 'Squire and which the Emigrants Cheered." The Childabout our county these days, loaded down with deadly weapons. There is no occasion for these traveling arsenals in a community and we heartily endorse do with the note. the actions of the court in the matter. Rowdies and cowards are the ones usually found guilty of such an offence, and they are liable to take life upon the slightest provocation.

## TESTING THE TARIFF.

TRYING McKINLEY'S TARIFF BILL IN COURT.

charging that the Whole Act is Unconstitutional Because of the Sugar Bounty Clause-Some of the Arguments

The three tariff cases involving the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff act came up for argument in the United States supreme court at Washington, reciprocity treaty." ington are that James Kerr, of Clear- last Wednesday, Nov. 25. All the justfield, will be elected clerk of the next ices were present. Notwithstanding as follows: house. It would be a compliment well the great importance of the suits only a small audience listened to the argument. The three cases before the court are those of Boyd, Sutton & Co., and Sternback & Co., of New York city, and Marshall, Field & Co., of Chicago, against the collectors of customs of New York and Chicago respectively. Three points are involved in the decisions of these suits, and the court heard | the Senate, after it had been contemptall the cases as one and made an order by which to each of the attorneys representing the three firms was assigned one of the points at issue to be reviewed Kinley iniquity. THE good times and continual em- in the opening argument. As the argument progressed the justices of the court asked a few leading questions.

Mr. Wickham Smith, of New York, argued the bounty clause contending that bounties were unconstitutional and lists to choose between accepting recithat the bounty section invalidated the procity or the defeat of their bill. whole act. Chief Justice Fuller asked if the record showed that any money had been paid under the sugar bounty clause by his clients. Mr. Smith did the McKinley bill, with its increases of not know as to that, but they had a taxes on the necessaries of life, would right to complain because taxes were doom the party to defeat, and he coun-THE Pennsylvania state Grange, increased on their goods for the purpose Patrons of Husbandry, will hold its as they believed, of paying the sugar

In answer to Justice Gray he reitered his opinion that the whole act was unpresent indications this will be the larg- constitutional because of the sugar est and most important meeting of the bounty. Edwin B. Smith, ex-assistant Attorney General and now of New York, argued the reciprocity feature of the McKinley act, maintaining that it was a delegation of the taxing power to the third point, that the law was unconstitutional because of the omission of the tobacco rebate section of the bill signed by the Presi

## Hon, John A. Woodward's Den

From Lock Bayen Democrat.

zens, whose wife is a daughter of Hon. William F. Packer, the last Democratic war of the rebellion, has one of the finest farms in the state and he farms legal lights were applicants, but the it in accordance with the most approved methods. Everything is as clean and orderly as hands can make them. There WM. Heinle, Esq., left on Wednes- is a place for everything and everything railroad, and Miss Julia Rhoades, day morning for Washington, D. C., to in its place, and consequently there cannot fail to be pleasure in farming under At the time appointed for the ceremony such circumstances. Mr. Woodward's all arrangements had been made, but Spangler's substitute. If there were farm is the old residence in which the more men at the head of the Democra- Governor resided when a citizen of not appear to claim his bride. Miss Centre county. This was before his Rhoades had received no word from the election to the Executive chair, how- groom-elect since about Thursday of ever. When that event occurred Mr. the week before but the confidence of

> ward is a politician and a few years ago Wedding presents came from all direcrepresented Centre county in the Legis- tions, far and near, but where, oh, lature, being an able an active member | where was Cuthbert? of the House. He is also editor of an agricultural and scientific newspaper is now explained. Another young lady and does his writing in a cozy office, had replaced the waiting bride in his that one can hear a pin drop. There the sequel shows. On Wednesday at Mr. Woodward reads, writes, meditates | the parsonage of the Kaighn Avenue M. thinks and possibly soliloquizes. There E. church, Camden, N. J., Rev. E. L. he receives his farmiliar and courteously Allen officiated in the marriage of Jas. entertains visitors and discusses abstruse

# Still Missing.

The Clearfield Republican of last week residence.—Tyrone Herald says: The CENTRE DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, recently published a letter purporting to have been written by A double Thanksgiving number of The Rankin, Esq., of Karthaus, stating that transactions. Andrew has, so far, fail- Rowe; Delia's Notion; The Belligerent ed to appear in person and satisfy the Turkey; John Macbride, by Edward W. charges made against him, and from present appearances will not likely come rying concealed weapons. Last week to the front soon. A well known resident of Karthaus was in town Monday Recreations; and a stirring poem by arranging with the bank here for a note Hezekiah Butterworth, "The Flag that was protested. The note is a forgery ren's Page has a Thanksgiving Menu burgs prominent attorneys was in town and no doubt the bank would like to for little folks. see Mr. Rankin to learn what they shall

> ment of goods always kept on hand by lie M. Jack, Anna Kern, M. Sayers, Mingle, the shoe dealer, is the reason so Mrs. Mary Sutton, J. M. Smith. When many people patronize that store.

#### WHAT IS RECIPROCITY?

who asked: "What will be the result of the reciprocity treaties as to the price of imported articles to consumers in the United States?" the Philadelphia Times made the following answer:

"If our correspondent had carefully considered what reciprocity is, he could readily understand that it must cheapen commodities to the consumers of both countries which are parties to a

That journal then goes on to explain

"Reciprocity is simply free trade, with occasional variations from free to fair trade, and every movement made in the line of reciprocity is a direct blow at the vitals of the McKinley tariff.

True, reciprocity treaties are authorized by the McKinley tariff, but that feature of the measure was an afterthought and was forced into the bill in uously rejected by McKinley, and the House leaders, simply because Blaine had broken the backbone of the Mc-

Blaine's public letters to Senator Frye, declaring that the McKinley bill would not give the farmers a market for an additional bushel of wheat or pound of pork, compelled the monopo-

Blaine was the one statesman developed in his party by the long dispute over the tariff revision. He saw that tered on McKinley with free trade title of reciprocity; and now, since the monopoly tariff has been rejected by the people in every section, the defeated monopolists claim reciprocity, or free trade, as the main feature of the new

Reciprocity is based on the free or fair exchange of the products of different countries. Free trade is its basis, and when entirely free trade is departed trade for the mutual benefit of producers and consumers of both countries.

Reciprocity must, therefore, benefit free admission of raw materials and also benefit our producers of the commodities we can best supply to other coun-Hon. John A. Woodward, of Howard, tries in return; but there is not a prinone of Centre county's prominent citi- ciple or feature of reciprocity that is which the McKinley tariff is based."

## Married In Haste,

On Tuesday of last week was to have occurred the marriage of James Blair Cuthbert, of this place, conductor on Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania daughter of W. L. Rhoades, of Ramey. sad to relate the prospective groom did Besides being a farmer Mr. Wood- was expected up to the last moment.

The sudden change in his intentions Blair Cuthbert and Miss Susie Wood, both of Tyrone, and thus the chapter is completed. It is not known where Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert will take up their

Among the varied features of the Youth's Companion, just at hand, we Fiffin's Thanksgiving, by Mrs. H. G. Kitchen, illustrated; On the North Sea Banks, by James Runciman; Holiday

-Unclaimed letters: John Crawford, W. M. Dight, Mrs. Emma Deitrich, -The large stock and elegant assort- Mrs. A. J. Eminhiga, Lizzie Fry, Charcalled for please say advertised.

#### FARMERS INSTITUTES

In reply to a Mobile correspondent To Be Held in Centre County Daring the Coming Winter

Each year the state appropriates a sum of money to be expended for the holding of several Farmers' Institutes in each county. Prominent speakers and instructors are employed to attend these meetings and discuss such subjects as will be of interest to the farming community. For some years this matter has been in charge of Hon. John A. Woodward, of Howard, who has also fixed the dates and made arrangements for three institutes this year as follows:

MILLHEIM, Monday and Tuesday, February 1st and 2nd. BOALSBURG, Wednesday and Thurs-

day, February 3rd and 4th.

HOWARD, Friday and Saturday, Feb. th and 6th.

Thomas J. Edge, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and Mr. Woodward, the local member, will attend these meetings. Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, the famous Chatauqua lecturer upon cooking, will be one of the speakers and try to help the ladies develope and improve the house work of the

Other distinguished speakers from abroad, among them several leading members of the state grange, have been engaged to be present. Posters and programes, giving details, will be published later.

#### Hick's Forecast for December.

The first and second are reactionary storm days, and falling on dates of new moon pertudations, hipher temperature Glenwood Springs, and Salt Lake City. and storms of rain, turning to sleet and snow, will express themselves in actual storminess, or in reversals of mercurial simply sugar-coated by the enticing readings, wind currents and temperatu- Portland, \$25 additional. res, along all normal storm belts. Be ready for cold days to follow the dis-An equnox of Mercury on the 15th insures much thick cloudiness, with tenthe storm peried running from the 6th every necessary expense as above west to the 10th. Men who manage the bound only, all side trips in California, from, it is by reciprocal terms for fair period. A sweeping cold wave will fol- signed to accommodate those who desire low. Prepare!

relax progressively from east to west, the East. consumers in the United States by the shift of atmospheric pressure causing southerly currents and falls of rain and show. An energetic high barometer with cold will slip in behind these disturbences, lasting up to the next regular storm period, which runs from the 19th not at war with every principle on to 24th. The culmination of winter solstice is at this exact period, about which time very hard winter storms are almost certainties. Prepare for them and for dangerously cold days to follow. Most parts of our continent will have cold or snow-both to the northwardat Christmas. About the 26th will come a raise in temperature, the forerunner of rectionary storms about the 26th and 27th, with renewed cold following up to the 30th. On that date will fall a second new moon for December, also the beginning of a regular storm period which runs into January. The month will go out warmer with storms advancing from the west. Watch and see. The "Storm prophet" sends a "Merry Christmas" and a hearty God bless you to every reader.

## Gorton's Minstrels,

Admirers of high class minstrelsy should not forget the performance to be given by the above company at Garman's opera house on Saturday evening, neatly fitted up, out in the neighborhood affections. On Saturday night last he Dec. 5. Of their performance the Cazof his barn, where everything is so quiet left Tyrone and he did not go alone, as enovia, N. Y. Republican, of Sept. 17, says: "Gorton's Minstrels gave an entertainment in the Casa-Nova, Friday evening, and never since the house was built was a larger crowd under its roof. In fact there could not be, as every seat was filled, and the aisles filled with chairs. The show amply justified the expectations which led to such a crowd. It was by all means the cleanest and to Washington, D. C., to open a board. The organization wants things in proper best show of the kind given here in re- ing house. Mrs. Catharine Dill, widow shape and that is one thing essential to cent years. The first half was charac, terized by the freshness of the jokes and the inimical way in which the end men lost their all through the failure of Rev. rendered them. Eight members of the W. H. Dill, of Clearfield. company also sang solos, some of which were humorous selections so 'catchy' with the public. The second part was Dill had been secured by a sheriff's sale original and all parts excellent, but of Banker Dill's personal property. Thomson. Other articles are: A Hotel special mention should be made of the Zouave rifle manipulations by Johnston and Ward. The rapidity with which they went through the manual of arms was something astonishing."

> -Hon. S. H. Orwig, one of Lewison Friday attending to legal business.

-County coroner, Dr. Buckingham, of Philipsburg, made a short trip to Bellefonte on Wednesday and circulated among his many friends here. The Dr. is one of Philipsburg's prominent physicians and is quite successful in his

#### TO CALIFORNIA.

Datailed Routes of the Pennsylvania railroad's Golden Gate Tours.

These tours to California under the sonally conducted tourist system have excited considerable interest. The vestibule train will leave January 13th, going via St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Santa Fe.

itou, Denver, Omaha, and Chicago.

Rate from Philadphia, \$300. The second tour leaves February 24th, going via Cincinnatti, Mammoth Cave, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans (Mardi Gras festivities), Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso.

Returning, after four weeks in California, via route of first tour.

Rate from Philadelphia, \$335. The third tour leaves March 24, going via St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver. Colorado Springs, Manitou, side trip and Salt Lake City.

Returning, after four weeks in California, via Mt. Shasta, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Chicago.

Rate from Philadelphia, \$360. The fourth, April 20th, will run west via Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs

Manitou, side trip over Marshall Pass, Tourists will return independently within six months.

Rate from Philadelphia, \$235; via

The rates fixed for the first three tours cover every necessary expense en route turbances about the first and second. in both directions, including hotel accommodation and several carriage rides and trains for all side trips in Califordency to heavy sleet, especially during nia, while rate for fourth tour covers wires should take all possible precau- and trains only returning via route setions against the probabilities of this lected. This particular tour is deto visit the Yosemite Valley and Yel-About the 14th, the cold wave will lowstone Park prior to their return to

From the Philipsburg Journal; on Saturday, November 1, a little 4 year old son of George Masden, of Gearheartville, lost his life in a particularly distressing manner. The mother was making preparations for brewing and had set a large vesssl of hot water on the floor. She turned to cross the room and told the child as she did so to be careful about the water, while her back was turned, however. the little fellow, headless of the warning, reached across the water to get a piece of bread off the table and fell forward into the water. His father who was standing close by had him out almost instantly, but, fall. place last week. He is a salesman for ing foreward as he did, he was badly burned over the chest which is always that city. fatal. Remedies were promptly applied and in course of an hour he fell asleep and never awakened, dying about 10 o'clock, some six hours after the acci- Harper funeral last Friday and remaindent happened.

## Literary Notes,

the Thanksgiving holiday number of residence on Allegheny Street for \$10,the Youth's Companion. It is three 000. It is his intention to remodel the times its normal size, and contains building and make it a handsome resseveral times the usual number of illus- idence. trations. The artistic cover is illumiinated with a harvest scene. A large from Hastings in time to spend Thanksvariety of Thanksgiving stories and articles and family amusements fill its twenty-four pages. A new poem by Hezekiah Butterworth, "The Flag that turn to Hastings. the Emigrants Cheered," is stirring.

## Preacher Dill Respensible.

Mrs. Fannie Dill, of Lewisburg, widow of Reese Dill, deceased, has removed for a charter, which should be granted. of A. H. Dill, is clerking for John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. Both ladies

An item published a short time ago gave the information that Mrs. A. H.

## And Now he Gets 85 More.

Some time ago E. E. Conrath, principal of the schools at Conemaugh, whipped one of his pupils and the father of the boy had him arrested. The citizens of the place have come to the conclusion that Conrath did what was right in punishing the boy, and as an act of justice the directors have increased his salary \$5 per month. This demonstrates that he is the right man in the right place.

-Mingle's shoe store receives new stock every day. Prices are always fair

#### Penn's Purchase.

Exchange. The purchase of the Susquehanna river with all the lands lying on both sides of the same, by William Penn, proprie-Pennsylvania railroad company's per- tary of the Province of Pennsylvania, from the Indians of the Five Nations, October 11th, 1736, was made for the routes traversed are very diversified and following consideration: "500 pounds interesting. On the first the Pullman powder, 500 pounds lead, 45 guns, 60 strowd water math coats, 100 blankets, 100 Duffee match coats, 200 yards of half-thick, 100 shirts, 40 hats, 40 pair of Returning, after six weeks in Califor- shoes and buckles, 340 pair stockings, nia, via Sacramento, Salt Lake, Glen- 100 hatchets, 500 knives, 100 houghs, 60 wood Springs, Leadville, side trip over kettles, 100 tobacco tongs, 100 scissors, Marshall Pass, Colorado Springs, Man- 120 combs, 2,000 needles, 1,000 flints, 24 looking glasses, 2 pounds vermillion and 100 tin pots, besides 25 gallons of rum, 200 pounds of tobacco, 1,000 pipes and 24 dozen of gartings." The land purchased extended on the east side as far as the head waters of the branches and springs which run into the river, and on the west side to the setting sun, and northward from the mouth of the river to the Endless Hills. It has been the general impression that Penn was such a good citizen that he never gave the Indians any fire-water, but this record over Marshall Pass, Glenwood Springs does not bear out the impression. He was a shrewd old Quaker, and he filled the noble red man with the tansey that tangleth and scooped his land just like any modern real estate in the far west. Twenty-five gallons of rum in one tribe would not go very far, but probably the big chiefs had the privilege of pulling

#### Coming Attractions.

on the spigot.

Manager Garman has furnished us with a partial list of his bookings, for the opera house, and we take pleasure in appending them:-Dec. 5- Gor ton's New Orleans Minstrels Dec. 14-"She couldn't marry three." Dec. 18-Steton's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Dec. 24-Marie Hubert Frohman, in "The Witch." Dec. 28-Kittle Rhoads one week in repertoire. Jan. 6-O'Flynn in Mexico. Jan. 21-"His Nibs, the Baron." Jan. 25-"The New Boy Tramp." Jan. 27-Charles Loder in "Oh, What a Night."

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-The Tyrone papers say: "Doc." Pettingale and W. Scott Wilson are now engaged writing a book. It is said that it will be ready for the printers before many days.

-The Undine Fire company are taking steps towards the purchasing of a steam fire engine. Bellefonte needs better protection from fire and another engine would be a good idea. -Mr. Wm. Curtin, son of ex-Gov.

Curtin, and his wife are visiting friends at this place. Mr. Curtin is now located in Philadelphia, where he is engaged in the insurance business. -Mr. Ira Garman, of Philadelphia,

made a short visit to his home at this one of the leading jewelry houses of -Mr. Charles Strine, who holds a

position on the Philadelhia Record, in company with his wife attended the ed a few days visiting friends. -Mr. Edward Pruner, of Tyrone,

We have received an advance copy of recently purchased the old McAllister -Col. Spangler and wife returned

giving at their beautiful home on Allegheny street. The Col. is attending court this week, after which he will re-

-Application was made at this session of court by members of the "Undine Fire company No. 2, of Bellefonte."

## Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson &Co.

White wheat, per bushel...
Red wheat, per bushel...
Rye,per bushel...
Corn, ears per bushel...
Oats—new per bushel...
Barley, per bushel...
Buckwheat, per bushel...
Cloverseed, per bushel...
Ground plaster, per ton... \$4,00 to \$5,8

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES &C. (as corre weekly by Bower & Co.)

pples, dried, per pound
herries dried per pound, seeded
leans per quart
nions, per bushel
lutter, perpound
allow, per pound
ountry Shoulders
Sides
Hams
lams sugar cured
Freakfast Bacon
ard, per pound
ggs per dolen
Oried Sweet Corn per pound