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Editorial.

THE trial of the Delamaters is in progress this week at Meadville. The liabilities of the firm aggregate \$1,000,-000 with the assetts still unknown.

handsome majority in a republican from the Philad. Times: stronghold.

THE question of the Free Coinage of Free Coinage means read the article in adjoining column.

that order.

follow suit.

THE temperance people of Bellefonte are engaged in another special crusade this week. They have engaged the services of Mr. Wolley, an able lecturer, to spend one week in Bellefonte. Every evening open meetings are held in the court house and at the churches in the day time. As license court is approaching Mr. Wolley is on time to brace up the temperance people to fight the different applications for liquor license.

THE fight between the Hill and Cleveland forces in New York state 4,5000,000 ounces of silver monthly, or continues with more bitterness than ever. The result of this is to render the market price, which must not exeither of these leaders as impossible candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. David B. Hill made ury notes of the United States. These a bad move in opposing Cleveland and the sentiment of the press and the public is bitter against him. He deserves all gold. The sum of \$2,000,000 of silver of it, in this bold move he "made the mistake of his life.

ing to predictions, will give out several provide for the redemption of the treascolumns of its usual slush and political ury notes." bigotry in an attack upon our demoelection blanks, etc., are bad men. But ernment at 25 per cent. above its market sity many years ago. the music begin.

the State, is a candidate for Adjutant | their debts. General, to succeed the late Gen. Wm. give entire satisfaction.

FREE COINAGE EXPLAINED.

CHAS. R. KURTZ. - - EDITOR AN IMPORTANT ISSUE IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

> What the Advocates of the Measure attempt to Accomplish-A Gigantic Farce and Swindle-Evils of Debased currency.

> The supreme issue before the nation

Next in importance to the tariff queslegislation enacted inaugurating Free it. Coinage. This measure is advocated by western senators and congressmen, aided by considerable strength from the south. It is not a party issue as both parties oppose the measure in the east and support it in the west. The democrats of Ohio declared for Free Coinage in their platform last fall, while Gov. Campbell, the head of the state ticket, was strongly opposed to it; and that plank in the platform contributed much towards his defeat. Grover Cleveland is opposed to the Free Coinage it is not a strict party issue. The western representatives want the bill taken up by the present congress so that both parties will, to some extent, commit themselves on the issue. Leading democrats prefer to leave it go by until after the presidential election, so that they parted. can fight the present campaign solely npon a Tariff Reform issue.

We have spoken of the important position of the measure and, feeling that there are many of our readers who do THE democrats of Bellefonte display- not clearly understand the meaning of ed unusual activity on Tuesday by the the term "Free Coinage," we clip the election of A. C. Mingle, Burgess, by a following clear and correct explanation but for the reason that he chose to United States, who have, during the

About Free Silver.

of congress. If you want to know what any intelligent citizen misunderstand- support the appeal to the judge, and ing the proposition for free silver coinage, is in the fact that demagogues so persistently misrepresent the issue that A move is on foot to secure the control they confuse many and hinder them of Pennsylvania's delegates in fayor of from reaching a correct judgment. Gov. Pattison for the presidential nomi- Especially is this misrepresentation nation of his party. Gov. Pattison common in the south, and for that reawould not be opposed to anything of son we print and answer the following with the United States would result in

THE Louisiana lottery expects to move headquarters to Mexican soil where they will have more privileges granted them for conducting their business. The Lottery Shop (Gazette) should follow suit.

| Col. A. K. McClure. |
| Dear Sir: I am a subscriber to your Week-Ly Times. A few days since I saw an article in the New York Press telling what the free coinage of silver meant. It was so entirely different from my understanding of it—and, as I believe an untrue explanation—that I would be glad to have you publish in your paper what the free coinage of silver really means. Many others are, as I am, uncertain what it really is. I am yours respectfully.

There are two theories pressed upon the government for the coinage of sil-

to limited coinage, but has steadily in-

creased the amount of monthly coinage

of silver until the present time.

for the purchase by the government of territory. so much thereof as may be offered, at ceed \$1 per 371 25-100 grains of pure silver, and issue therefore bullion treasnotes are receivable for all debts, public and private, and redeemable in silver or standard dollars was required to be coined from the bullion so purchased until July 1, 1891, and thereafter so This week the Lottery Sheet, accord- much thereof "as may be necessary to

The demand for free or unlimited cratic board of county commissioners. | coinage of silver comes from two classes. According to their idea democratic of- First, the silver producers who are a ficials, who don't furnish them with very small but rich and powerful class, rich printing steals, big contracts for who want to sell their silver to the govthen the people know the record of the price, by getting a legal tender dollar Lottery Sheet for veracity and when (intrinsically worth 75 cents) for 75 they shoot off no one gets hurt. Let cents worth of silver. Second, by a large debtor class that has been deluded into the belief that cheap and debased -Col. W. Greenland, of Clarion, Pa., money will in some way, they don't the present Quarter Master General of exactly know how, help them to pay in this region, are seldom if ever seen

McClelland. He received an endorse- purely a speculation on their side and a ment from Bellefonte of over 100 names fraud on the government and people. of our most prominent citizens in a They want to get legal tender dollars —Big cut in ready made clothing, petition sent to Gov. Pattison. Col. for 75 cents worth of silver, as free overcoats, etc., at the Philad. Branch to ty, for Mr. Reiley, that Tom is a sober, Greenland is very popular in the Guard, coinage means the delivery of bullion dispose of the balance of winter stock. and no doubt his appointment would at the mint and getting it coined free You can buy overcoats at and below of charge. Thus every owner of silver cost.

bullion would deliver it at the United States Mint and get in return for it the amount of coin it would produce; or \$75 worth of silver would give the bullion \$100 in legal tender coin. This would be a monstrous fraud, and only speculators and dupes favor it.

Many farmers and other industrial classes were tempted into the free silver coinage tide because of the hopeless indebtedness of large numbers; and to-day, and has been for the past ten they, in their despair, have been misled years, is Tariff Reform vs. Protection. into the belief that cheap and increased It was but a short period ago that few money would help them out of their people were acquainted with the actual embarrassments. True, cheap and deworkings of a high or low tariff, yet the | based money would pay their debts, but continued discussions, arising from an- it would also increase the cost of everyimated presidential campaigns have had thing they consume, and thus leave the effect of educating the artisan, the them worse off than before, because of farmer and the laborer upon this vital the general impairment of public and and arsenic, which are largely used in private credit. Speculators and jobbers tion arises the measure aiming to have but every industrial class must lose by

Declines to be a Candidate.

The following communication was sent to the Huntingdon bar association committee Monday by his Honor, Judge Furst, in reply to an appeal from the Huntingdon bar for his entering the list for supreme court judge:

GENTLEMEN:-Your very kind request to be a candidate for the office of justice of the supreme court was duly received a few days since.

Let me assure you of my warm appreciation of the courtesy contained in idea and David B. Hill is not pro-nounced either way. This shows that shall never be unmindful of that friendship. I cannot assent to be a candidate. I have never been a candidate. My name was suggested by a friend. I only regarded it as complimentary, and not as real. When I quit my present official duty I will return to the profession in which I began my life's work and from which I ought never have de-

Let me assure you, gentlemen, of my high esteem and regard.

Very truly yours,

A.O. FURST. It was the original intention of Judge Furst to be a candidate, and he would have announced his intention long ago people of the various sections of the of his candidacy. There was but one The only excuse that can be given for or two members of the bar who did not this may have been the reason for his declination.

British Lion's Tail.

The British lion has a tail and an ex. though she is convalescing. change thus talks about twisting it: "Those persons who to-day like to twist the British lion's tail declare that a war England's downfall as a first class powor not, nothing is so certain as that the land contains only 50,823 square miles and has now a population of 27,500,000, but her empire covers 8,995,824 square miles, with a population of 343,431,000. large brick house of Mrs. Barclay, and Avenue F and Twenty-first street." Much of this territory has been acquired by conquest or by 'treaty cession,' March. which is the same as conquest. This ver-one calling for limited coinage and vast fabric is too much to be held by the other for free or unlimited coinage. any one nation and it will be rent as Thus far the government has adhered were the great empires of other days. India alone contains ten times the population of England and will be one of the first to be wrested from her, per-The present silver coinage law was haps by another power. It is absolutely passed July 14, 1890, and went into ef- certain that at some future date Engfect thirty days thereafter. It provides land will be shorn of much of her vast annouces that commencing on Febru-

Handsome Vanits.

The vaults of the Prothonotary and commissioners offices are now completed and everybody is pleased with the change that has occurred. The new floors, known as composite stone, are all that could be desired, and if they last, as they promise, it is a first class job. The greatest improvement of all consists in the metalic furniture for storing away documents. By the new arrangement the vaults have double their former capacity, everything is systematically and conveniently arranged and in addition is handsomely furnished. Of course it cost some money, but it was money wisely expended and everybody praises the present board of commissioners for doing what was a neces-

-For an evening of entertainment and good cheer, mingled with patriotism and song, go to the Opera House on Monday evening the 22nd.

now, the pugnacious sparrow having The silver producers demand what is driven them, as it has other birds, from their old haunts. The sparrow is monarch of all it surveys.

CIGARETTES MUST GO UP

Young Men a week

Congress has been appealed to against the deadly paper-wrapped cigarette. The Ways and Means Committee will ing until the window closed. The rebe asked to tax them out of existence if

A YEAR'S DEADLY WORK. say that clippings taken from papers republican, by a majority of 36. The rethroughout the United States show that during the past year there have been about 100 deaths of young men, mostly under 16 years of age, from the effects of smoking paper-wrapped cigarettes; in some cases there has been an analysis of the stomach and in most instances there have been found acid, phosphorus the manufacture of cigarette paper. the west ward, was also elected school can stand cheap or dishonest money, Also, the same clippings will show that director on the republican ticket. The about 100 men have been consigned to insane asylums from the same cause. FORTY STATES HAVE LAWS.

There has been in about forty of the different States a law passed prohibiting the sale of paper-wrapped cigarettes to minors under sixteen years of age. There has never yet been a chemist of any responsibility who has examined paperwrapped cigarettes who has not most decidedly pronounced them injurious. The internal revenue tax is now 50 cents per 1000 paper-wrapped eigarettes of less than three pounds weight per 1000 cigarettes.

To accomplish what the different States have, and are attempting to doprotect young people by prohibiting their smoking paper-wrapped ctgarettes, a law should be passed by this Congress making the internal revenue tax \$10 per 1000 on all paper-wrapped imported or pay, and go further than any State legislation can do and meet with the approval of every man and woman in the

Following the memorial are the names and former addresses of over 200 P. Shoop of that place. await the action of the members of the past year, died or grown hopelessly in-Huntingdon county bar on the question sane, as the effect of the cigarette habit.

> Spring Mills. Wm. P. Alexander, who has been ail-

George Winkle beck's family, living down with diphtheria.

Quite a number of Spring Millers took Rev. Isenberg, of the Reformed British empire will one day fall. Eng- church, held a series of meetings during the latter part of last week, and on Sabbath communion services were held.

Merchant C. P. Long has rented the will move into it about the middle of

G. H. Long and James Leitzell, Jr., will engage in the butcher business next | ing city is a great place. summer.

E. C. Nerhood, for the past year a clerk in the store of D. E. Bible, has moved to Sugarvalley.

Reduced Rates for Clergymen. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

ary 15th, 1892, tickets will be sold to ministers of the gospel holding proper clerical orders, at half rates. This arrangement will apply to all tickets sold on the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburg and Erie as well as to the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, They were the founders of three great so that a clergyman may not only be able to secure a ticket at half fare between any stations east of Pittsburg and Erie, but may enjoy the same privilege On the wing of time they found an good stock and at the most reasonable in the purchase of a ticket to Cleveland. Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnatti, Indianapolis, St. Louis, or intermediate

This concession in the interest of so deserving a class is fresh evidence of the liberality of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and cannot fail to impress itself upon the appreciation of those whom it is to benefit.

I. O. O. F. Lodge Organized.

The I. O. O. F. have instituted a new -The snow birds, once so numerous the increase and one of the foremost.

> -Mr. Thomas Reiley, of Philipsburg, was in Bellefonte on last Monday, and gave us a call. Tom was in Bellefonte in the interest of license. We would say industrious young man, competent of

TUESDAY'S BORO ELECTION

Congress Will put on a Heavy Tax-Kills two The Democrats Elect a Chief Burgess Again.

The election in Bellefonte on Tuesday was a spirited contest from early mornsult told in a nut shell is that the Democrats won a decided victory in the election of A. C. Mingle, the shoe deal-Those who have memoralized Congress er, Chief Burgess, over J. Linn Harris, mainder of the republican boro ticket was elected with the usual republican majorities. In the different wards the vote was the same as usual. W. T. Hillibish, the republican nominee for council of the west ward, against whom an open fight was made by an element of his own party, was elected by a bare majority of 1. Elizabeth Shortlidge, of north ward elected the republican ward ticket, and the south ward the democratic ward ticket by their usual majorities.

Very Badly Injured.

Jesse Shoop, a fireman on the Pittsburg division, was probably fatally injured Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, and he now lies in the Altoona hospital unconscious from concussion of the brain. From what can be learned, it appears that the cabin car of the train which Shoop's engine was helping up the hill jumped the track a short distance east of the Gallitzin tunnel and in some This is an opportunity for bargains. manner not exactly known Shoop re- Buy where you can save money, at the. ceived his injuries. It is presumed that he was thrown from the train, alighting on his head. When found he was un

conscious and he was immediately brought to this city and taken to the domestic cigarettes. This would place hospital in the ambulance. The inthem at a price that children could not jured man is a resident of this city and a brother of letter carrier Shoop .- Altoona Tribune. Mr. Shoop is a young man of about

27 years and his former home was at Centre riall. He is a brother of Wm.

Rev. Ira C. Mitchell in Alabama.

The Birmingham, Alabama, Daily Age Herald of the 6th instant contained the following:

"The first Christian church recently engaged Rev. Ira C. Mitchell, of Mansing with diphtheria is able to be at work field. O., to be its pastor. The church again. Mrs. Alexander took pheumo- has been without a pastor since the res- his store will be sold at cost to dispose nia about the time Mr. Alexander be- ignation of James Sharp, who left here of the stock. gan to recover, and is still bedfast, to accept the pastorate of the church in

New Orleans. Mr. Mitchell promises to be of great two miles north of Spring Mills, are all benefit to the church and to the community. He comes highly roommended as an able speaker and a devout, earnest in the concert of the DeMoss family at | Christian. He will be followed by his | Opera House on Monday evening, the er. Whether this would be the result Milheim on Wednesday of last week. family as soon as arrangements are made for their accommodation.

> Mr. Mitchell will begin his services in Birmingham Sunday next, the 7th instant. He will preach both morning and evening at the church, corner

Birmingham is a city of 60,000 people and Mr. Mitchell's salary is \$1,500 per annum. He thinks that enterpris-

"The Truthful Hebrew."

General D. H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, delivered a lecturer before the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. The Press says that among the many things he said of "The Truthful Hebrew," which was his subject, was the following:

"The Greeks of ancient time," he said,"had developed beauty and culture; the Romans law and order; but the Hebrews had played a better part than either of these nations. They played the greatest role in the world's history. religions, Christianity, Mohammedanism, Judaism. They recognized the truth in the political and social systems. abiding place in every clime and time. prices is what tells. They remained until the successive nations, like the policeman on the beat, shouted: 'Move along; don't block the

Liberal People.

The people of two townships in Union county a few days ago shipped one thousand sacks of flour to the famine sufferers in Russia. The movement in that county is the project of Judge Hoffa, who volunteered to grind free, at his Buffalo mills, Lewisburg, all contributions of grain from residents of Union and parts of Northumberland counties. lodge of the order at Rebersburg with his Buffalo mills, Lewisburg, all contri a large number of Charter members. butions of grain from residents of Un-The order in the county is largely on | ion and parts of Northumberland coun-

Thus far Centre county has done nothing in this noble work. It is a reproach upon our people and will be an evidence of miserly sordidness should oats; market price-cash. we contribute nothing. Let some one make a move in the matter.

-Get your sale bills printed at this

Talmage on 'Dead-Heats."

As near as I can guess there are in this country to-day about a million of what are commenly called "dead-beats." What do they do for a living? Borrow orsteal. It is high time that we men and women who in our occupations and professions are toiling until we cannot draw another ounce, ceased being taxed to support the lazy scoundrels of America. For the sick and the decrepit and the helpless we must lend our shoulders, but for this wondering vagabondism, for these leeches put on the arm of honest industry until they suck out the blood, for the vermin crawling through society, crawling through prisons, crawling through court rooms, let there be nothing but extirpation. The

Clearing Sale,

you a halter !- Talmage.

biggest army in the world is the army

of able-bodied beggars. When the time

comes that you feel like putting your

lazy hands on your hips, and saying:

'The world owes me a living," it owes

For the purpose of disposing of the balance of winter stock of ready made clothing between this and spring, we have inaugurated a clearance sale of overcoats and heavy suitings. We prefer to sell this portion of our stock at a sacrifice, at and below cost, rather than carry the same over winter next season. We must make room for our spring and ummer goods. All these goods are new. PHILAD. BRANCH

-Selling my entire stock at and below

cost-Simon Loeb. -Daniel Kerns, one of Nittany's prosperous farmers called on Tuesday.

-Wm. Mann's house, on Marsh Creek. was burned to the ground on Monday

-Selling my entire stock at and below cost-Simon Loeb.

-Mr. M. L. Beck, Nittany, one of Walker township's democratic farmers called on Wednesday.

-Mr. S. M. Ulrich, of Coburn, was in town on Monday, he has just recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

-Simon Loeb expects to move to Philadelphia in April and all goods in

-Charles Bottorf's house and contents, in Potter township, burned on Monday morning to the ground. Insurance about \$500, in a cash company,

-The entertainment to be held in the 22nd, is given entirely by home talent. It should receive the support and encouragement of our cstizens. The object is the most worthy in the world-

-General D. H. Hastings, President of the Sterling Coal Company, has written a letter to the Russian relief committee of Philadelphia offering to contribute coal sufficient to supply the relief steamer Indiana on her voyage to Russia and return. This is a very generous offer to say the least.

-Hon. John H. Orvis left last Saturday for Philadelphia to argue the famous Cox ejectment case, before the Supreme Court. Mr. Orvis was engaged last summer for over three months in the trial of this case in the lower courts of Schuylkill county. The land in dispute covers valuable beds of anthracite coal valued at over a million dollars.

-It is a common practice for newspaper men to blow about the immense amount of job work they do, that belongs to the business, but when customers are turned away as we have done in the past week, it means that we have more than we can do. Good work on

This is Meant for You.

It has truly said that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we rub along from day to day, with scarcely a thought, un-less forced to our attention, of the thousand

Wanted.

4,000 bushels of good, clean, white BELLEFONTE FUEL & SUPPLY Co.

-Am closing out my entire stock, as

managing any business entrusted to office. We do satisfactory work at very I will quit the business. Call early if you want bargains-Simon Loeb.

(Office at old Snow Shoe coal yard.)