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Tris temperance people of Bellefonte
are engaged in another special crusade are engaged in another special crusade this week. They have engaged the ser-
vices of Mr. Wolley, an able lecturer, vices of Mr. Woiley, an able lecturer,
to spend one week in Bellefonte. Every
evening open meetings are held in the evening open meetings are held in the
court house and at the churches in the day time. As license court is approach-
ing Mr. Wolley is on time to brace up the temperance people to fight the dif
ferent applications for liquor license.

THE fight between the Hill and Cleveland forces in New York state
continues with more bitterness than continues with more bitterness than
ever. The result of this is to render
either of these leaders as imposibile candidates for the Democratic presiden tial nomination. David B. Hill made a bad move in opposing Clevelana is bitter against him. He deserves all of it, in this bold
mistake of his life.

Tms week the Lottery Shet, accord ing to predictions, will give out seven columns of its usaal slush and political cratic board of county commiesioneris According to their idea denocratic of ficlais, who don't furnish them with rich printing steals, big contracts for then the people know the record of the they shoot off no one gets hart. Let the music begin.
$\qquad$ the State, is a candidate for Adjutant MeClelland. He received an Wm. ment from Bellefonte of over 100 name petition sent to Gov, Pattison. Cod Greenland is very popular in the Guard,
and no doubt his appointmant give entire satisfaction.






## Many farmers and other industrial classes were tempted into the free silver coinage tide because of the hopeless in- debtedness of large numbers; and they, in their despair, have been misled into the belief that cheap and increased money would help them out of their embarrassments. True, cheapp and de. based money would pay their debts, bot it would also increase the cost of every. thing they consume, and thus leave them worse off than before, pecause ef the general impairment of public and private credit. Speculators and jobbere can stand cheap or dishonest money but every industrial class must lose by





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ing the proposition for free ilver coin
age, is in the fact that demagogue agersistently misrepresent the issue that
phey confuse many and hinder them
from renching a correct jud from reaching a correct judgment.
Especially is this misrepresentation
common in the south, and for that common in the south, and for that rea-
son we print and answer the following
letter:
 There are two theories pressed upon ver-one calling for thimited coinage and the other for free or unlimited coinage.
Thus far the government has adhered to limited coinage, but has steadily inof silver until the present tirme.
The present silver coinage law was
pased July 14,1890 , and went into of fect thirty days thereafter. It provide
for the purchase by the for the purchase by the povernment
$4,5000,000$ ounces of silver monthls, so much thereof as may be offered, at
the market price, which must not ex ceed 81 per $37125-100$ grains of pure silver, and issue therefore bullion treas-
ury notes of the United States. These ary notes of the United States. These
notes are receivable for all debts, public
and private, and redeemable in oilver and private, and redeemabie in silver or
gold. The sum of $\$ 2,000,000$ of silver
tandard dollars was requite standard dollars was required to be
coined from the bullion so purchanet until July 1, 1891, and thereafter so much thereof "as may be necessary to
provide for the redemption of the treas. ury notes,"
The dema
The demand for free or unlimited
coinage of silver comes from two clasees First, the silver producers who are a very small but rich and powerful slass,
who want to sell their silver to the gover errment at 25 per cent, above to the govprice, by getting a legal tender dollar
(intrinsically worth 75 cents) for 7 . cents worth of silver. Second, by a large debtor class that has been deluded
into the belief that cheap money will in some way, they don't
exactly know how, help them to pay exactiy kno
their debts.
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The silver producers demand what purely a speculation on their side and
fraud on the government and people They want to get legal tender dolliars colnage means the delivery of bullion
at the mint and getting it coined free of charge. Thus every owner pof silver

