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Editorial.

WHEN Mr. Cleveland begins his second term he will find 24,000 more offices at his disposal than there were the other time, but still there won't be nearly enough to go around.

CALIFORNIA'S official vote gives Cleveland eight electors and Harrison one. Four democrats and three Republicans were elected to congress. On the question of electing United States senators by the people instead of by the legislature, 187,958 votes were cast in favor of the change and only 13,342 against it.

Democratic Club.

There will be a large delegation from Bellefonte and Centre county attend Cleveland's inauguration, at Washington, March 4th. An effort is now being made to organize a Bellefonte or Centre county club which should appear in the inaugural parade. Such a club of not less than one hundred men could easily be formed if the matter were taken hold of in time. For that matter we believe there would be enough from this section to make it expedient to charter a special train. Different names have been suggested for such a club, but the best we can think of would be "THE ANDREW G. CURTIN DEMOCRATIC CLUB, OF CENTRE COUNTY."

There will be a large attendance at the inauguration from this county whether we have a club or not. To go there by special train, as members of an organization from the same place, would be more pleasant for all.

In a few months the cry will be "On to Washington." Let us go in good style and help to make Grover's inauguration an imposing affair.

Organ Recital.

The organ recital to be given in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening January 13, will be a rare musical treat. The new organ will be completed and in place and is an unusually fine instrument.

Prof. Strang, a musician of ability and reputation, has consented to take part in the recital and will render several famous selections.

Miss Sarah Shearer, soprano, and Mr. Geo. Ford, base, both of Philadelphia and noted vocalists, will take part.

Bellefonte will be represented by the following talent, Mrs. W. H. Mann, Mrs. J. C. Meyer, Miss Harper, Miss Hughes, Messrs. J. C. Meyer, Elliott Harvey, Jas. R. Hughes and George Bayard.

A special train will leave the State College over the Bellefonte Central R. R. at 6:15 and will return immediately after the concert.

The popular price of admission fifty cents to all parts of the church, will be charged.

County Institute.

The annual sessions of Centre county teachers' institute took place in the courthouse last week and were largely attended by teachers and others. The programme published in our last issue was followed throughout and for that reason and owing to lack of space we will not give a detailed account of the same.

The instructors present were able men and succeeded in interesting the teachers in their different talks. The institute was a success throughout and everybody was pleased with the efforts put forth by County Supt. C. L. Gramley.

"Count Casper."

Chas. T. Ellis' new songs will, of course, form a feature of his forthcoming production of "Count Casper." They have scored popular success and are said to be the best work of the comedian. The seven new songs he sing have the following pretty titles: "Playing Pony with Casper," "Have a Bouquet with me," "The old Fashioned Home," "Up and Down," the new celebrated see-saw song, "The sweetest Rose of all," "Oh! Philip Schneider," and "How I Love the Babies." At Garman's opera house, next Tuesday evening, Jan. 10.

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COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION
Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Speaker Crisp's visit to New York for the purpose of conferring with President-elect Cleveland, which was first authoritatively announced in this correspondence, was a success from every point of view, and while the Speaker will not, of course, talk about what Mr. Cleveland said to him his face indicates to a certainty his satisfaction, and indeed, he does not hesitate to say that the conferences were entirely satisfactory to both participants, and that he found himself in perfect accord with Mr. Cleveland's ideas about what should be done by the party in Congress. The importance to the democratic party at large of this complete understanding between Speaker Crisp and Mr. Cleveland can hardly be over estimated. In the first place, it removes all danger of a bitter fight over the speakership of the next House, and consequently means that perfect harmony will exist between those who will control the legislation of the House and the democratic President, and that means everything for the future success of the party.

Your correspondent regrets that he cannot give as good news of the prospects in the next Senate. In the first place, the control of the Senate of the next Congress is still very much in doubt, with the probability of its being in the hands of the populists, who have, through Senator Puffer, announced their intentions to put their votes where they will do the most good—to themselves. Democrats here take no stock in the stories which republican and mugwump newspapers have been circulating about the intentions of Senator Hill. The Senator himself has long ago given up the attempt to put a stop to silly stories by dignifying them with a denial, but a gentleman who enjoys confidential relations with him, and who is probably as well acquainted with his intentions as anyone, except himself, said to me: "Senator Hill is first of all a democrat, and you will make no mistake by asserting in the most positive terms that he will do nothing in the Senate that will be inconsistent with Simon pure democracy. He will support Mr. Cleveland's administration as loyally as any man in the Senate, except in the matter of appointing mugwumps or newly converted democrats, of the Wayne MacVeigh stripe, to office. If Mr. Cleveland nominates any of those men to important offices I predict that Senator Hill will endeavor to prevent their confirmation by the Senate, but will cast no vote against the confirmation of any man whose democracy is unquestioned. Remember this prediction, and see if time does not prove its truthfulness."

Here is a specimen of extravagant and useless legislation, brought to light by members of the House committee on Appropriations: In the first estimates submitted for appropriations for the next fiscal year by the War Department was one item of \$650,000 for artificial limbs for soldiers. The large amount for this purpose suggested an investigation which brought out the fact that up to the Fifty-first (billion dollar) Congress, soldiers entitled to artificial limbs were authorized every five years to receive new legs or arms, or to take in commutation \$75 for a leg and \$50 for an arm. During that Congress without any recommendation or request from the War Department a bill was lobbied through by the claim agents ring which at that time collected about nine-tenths of the commutation money—upon a big percentage of course—reducing the period to three years (since then a rule of the department shut the claim agents out of this money). It has also been discovered that the original law was more than liberal, as an artificial arm will, under ordinary usage, last a life time and that a leg lasts from six to eight years; also that 98 per cent. of those entitled to artificial arms and 78 per cent. of those entitled to legs regularly take the money instead of the limb. Further investigation showed that if this claim agents' law had not been enacted the item would have been \$75,000 instead of \$650,000. Quite a difference, eh? This is only one instance—there are hundreds of them—showing how this Congress is compelled by the vicious legislation of the last republican Congress to increase appropriations. It will take several years of democratic rule and vigilant investigations to get the expenditures of this government down to an economical, business basis, but it is going to be done.

—An intelligent and industrious boy wanted to learn printing, at this office.

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NEW OFFICIALS.

Took The Oath of their Office on Monday.

The retiring county officials, whose terms of office expired on Saturday, December 31, 1892, were Daniel Rhoads, Associate Judge; L. A. Schaeffer, Prothonotary; J. C. Meyer, District Attorney. The newly elected officials to fill the above gentlemen's places are Corlis C. Faulkner, of Phillipsburg, Associate Judge; Wm. F. Smith, of Penn twp., Prothonotary; Wm. J. Singer, Bellefonte, District Attorney—all of whom presented themselves on Monday morning and were duly installed.

Prothonotary Smith and Associate Judge Faulkner took their oath before Recorder Morrison. Mr. Smith then performed his first official duty by administering the oath to District Attorney Singer.

Argument court is being held this week and Judge Faulkner is occupying his position aside of the dignified Court and Asso. Judge Rkey. In appearance he fills the bill elegantly and possesses, as well, all the requirements to discharge the duties of the office fairly and with due consideration for all interests upon which he will be called to deliberate.

Mr. Smith, for the present, will have Mr. Schaeffer and Mr. Foreman assist in the Prothonotary's office until he gets acquainted with the routine of the same. He will have his home at Millheim, and returns to and from there each week.

Wm. J. Singer, Esq., will occupy the District Attorney's office soon and Mr. Meyer, with Wm. G. Runkle, Esq., will open offices on the second floor of Crider's Exchange.

Installation of Officers.

On Monday evening Gregg Post room was filled with members of the organization and their friends. The occasion was the installation of the officers elected for the ensuing year. The meeting was opened by Commander George B. Brandon, the retiring officer.

The new officials installed were: Commander, John C. Miller; S. V. C. Thos. Donahy; J. V. C., Charles Eckenroth; Quartermaster, Wm. Jones; Surgeon, D. C. Walter; chaplain, Daniel Bartley; ordinance officer, J. H. Bryan; officer of the guard, David Steiner.

Gen. Beaver opened the campfire by an interesting talk. He was followed by James H. Rankin, Esq., S. H. Williams, R. A. Cassidy, of Canton, Ohio, Austin Curtin and others. Excellent music was rendered by a choir.

Bellefonte Minstrels.

Last Thursday evening the young men of Bellefonte, composing the minstrel company, surprised an over crowded house by the elegant entertainment they furnished. Their parade made a fine appearance and the band rendered choice music at noon and in the evening, in front of the opera house. The opening overture was fine. The music was new and well rendered, especially so were a number of the solos, while the conversations sparkled with wit and humor.

The entertainment was made up of many good features. The proceeds of the house were almost \$400 which will go far to liquidate the debt of the late base ball association.

Cooking Range Explodes.

Last Friday Miss Lizzie Coble, who has charge of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity club house at State College, built a fire in the cooking range. While she was in another room a terrific explosion occurred and on entering the kitchen she found the large metal range blown to pieces, parts of it having gone through the doors and ceiling in the room. An examination showed that the supply pipe, to the water tank, was frozen and the heated water could not expand or escape, hence caused the explosion. The house had been closed for several days during vacation.

Our Theater Goes.

Are delighted to hear that Chas. T. Ellis, the favorite German singing comedian will be the attraction at the opera house on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, when he will present for the first time, here, his new comedy, "Count Casper." This delightful comedy had a run of over fifty nights in New York city to its credit. And will be presented here with the original New York company and scenery and Ellis will sing his new songs which have become so popular. All his songs the present season are new.

Wagon grease will take off warts and protruding moles.

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Railroad Item.

The Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin says: Messrs. McCulley and Gouldy, engineers of the Beech Creek railroad, were recently in Nippenoes Valley looking up a way of ingress and egress. In the near future the whistle of the Beech Creek engines will startle the farmers of Nippenoes.

A corps of railroad engineers, we are informed, are running a survey through the Brushvalley narrows and are moving along westward. A similar route was surveyed through that section years ago by the Reading Railroad and the present corps are working for the same company. The route they are after would pass through Pennsylvanias and is intended to connect with roads leading to the West. The above is merely the substance of a conversation with parties living in the vicinity of the Brushvalley narrows. This paper has no definite information of any such schemes and will not be guilty of building railroads on paper.

K. G. E. Banquet.

On Tuesday evening the Bellefonte Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle held a banquet at Achenbach's parlors. About sixty members of the organization assembled about the richly decorated tables and partook of an elaborate feast that embraced the most toothsome dishes of the season.

Dr. H. K. Hoy occupied the seat of honor and made an elegant toastmaster. Short, spely talks were indulged in by many of the members and all truly enjoyed themselves in royal style.

When it is remembered that this order has been established but two years, has an active membership of over 150, with a surplus in its treasury of over \$600, in addition to several hundred dollars worth of valuable furniture and regalia, it must be recognized as being one of the strong orders of the town, composed of active young men and has flourished abundantly in that brief period.

Scholar Concert Company.

The above named company appeared at the court house on Wednesday evening of institute week and the room was filled to overflowing. The singing by Miss West, soprano, and Miss Douglas, contralto, in solos and duets was highly appreciated and brought forth much applause. Miss Jessie Mann, the pianist, performed elegantly upon the piano and her renditions were warmly received. There is so much expression and distinctness in her playing that every ear was captivated.

Miss Jefferies, reader, captivated the audience upon her first appearance, and was always recalled after long and enthusiastic applause. Her imitations were exceedingly fine, and was the best given here in many years.

Prizes Awarded.

At the late annual inspection of the Tyrone division the following named sub-division foremen were each awarded a \$50 premium for maintaining the best road bed, etc.: P. J. McDonnell, of Unionville, on Supervisor James Buckalew's division, Bald Eagle Valley; Michael McMahon, of Osceola, on supervisor T. J. Breton's division; John Pheilan, of Blue Ball, on Supervisor E. E. Lipincott's division. The two last named are of the Tyrone and Clearfield branch.

Those \$50 made a nice Christmas present to the above deserving gentlemen. We can't help but compliment our good democratic friend Patrick McDonnell, of Unionville, upon his success.

Got the Slippers.

During the holiday season, a window in Mingle's shoe store was filled with many strands made by coupling shoe buttons together and to which shoes etc., were suspended for display. The person making the best guess of the number of buttons in the window was to receive a handsome pair of slippers. About 900 guesses were registered which ranged from 100 to 4,000. John Houser got the slippers; his guess was 736, and the number of buttons 734.

State College Advanced.

The post office at Penna. State College was advanced to the Presidential class on the 1st of January, 1893. It ranks third in Centre county, the first being Bellefonte, next Phillipsburg. The salary of the postmaster at State College will be over \$1,000, making it a desirable position.

Ready made clothing for men, boys and children.

Suits, overcoats and stormers, for the little people, in abundance.

Tailoring a specialty.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

Some "Advice."

In one of the largest railroad offices in this country is a comparatively young man who is at the head of a large department. When he entered the service of the company, five years ago, he was green and awkward. He was given the poorest paid work in the department.

The very first day of his employment by the company a man who had been at work in the same room for six years approached him and gave him a little advice.

"Young fellow, I want to put a few words in your ear that will help you. This company is a soulless corporation that regards its employes as so many machines. It makes no difference how hard you work or how well. So, you want to do just as little as possible and retain your job. That's my advice. This is a slave pen and the man who works overtime or does any specially fine work wastes his strength. Don't you do it."

The young man thought over the "advice," and, after a quiet little struggle with himself, he decided to do the best and the most he knew how, whether he received any more pay from the company or not.

At the end of the year the company raised his wages and advanced him to a more responsible position. In three years he was getting a third more salary than when he began and in five years he was head clerk in the department; and the man who had condescended to give the greenhorn "advice" was working under him at the same figure that represented his salary eleven years before.

This is not a story of a goody, goody little boy who died early, but of a live young man who exists in flesh and blood today, and is ready to give advice to other young men just beginning to work their way into business. And here it is: "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before men."—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

—Rev. Houck began his annual revival services in the Methodist church on Monday evening. A good way to begin the new year.

—The venerable John Cessna, of Bedford, stopped in Bellefonte on Friday night. He is an unusually bright and active man for his advanced age. He was recently elected to the State Legislature from Bedford county and will be a prominent member of that body this season.

—N. S. Bailey, now city editor of The Times, the new daily paper to make its first appearance this week, at Williamsport, spent Christmas in Bellefonte. The editorial staff will be composed as follows: J. G. Galbraith, managing editor; John F. Meginness, associate editor; Newton S. Bailey, city editor. There will also be several reporters.

—Borough elections will be the next struggle. As nominations must be made earlier this year on account of the Baker Ballot Law, the different parties should be looking around for suitable men. We don't want a councilman elected who is in any way interested in furnishing heat, light, repairs or supplies of any kind for this borough. There has been too much of that kind of business in the past.

—The simple announcement of the engagement of the sweet-singing German comedian, Chas. T. Ellis, has caused considerable interest among our amusement loving public. He will be the magnetic attraction at the opera house, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, and will be seen for the first time, here, in his new play "Count Casper." The success of which has placed the clever comedian in the front rank of his profession and he is to-day conceded to be the leading expert of German comedy.

—On Saturday the main water pipe that supplies the West ward separated at the bridge. The break was caused by the pipe running under the bridge not being blocked up properly, and the great weight pulled the joints apart. Such an accident can only be attributed to carelessness of some one. Of course the borough pays the bills for repairs and that is all there is of it. Another bad leak sprung on Allegheny street from a service pipe and was allowed to flood the streets until Monday. That was an unavoidable break, but it should have been stopped the same day. Who was to blame?

Drink cream for a burned mouth and throat.

Put your coffee grounds on your horse plants.

Good eggs always have dull-looking shells.

BOONASTEL UP SALT RIVER.

Why his Party was so Badly Beaten—McGinty's Tariff.
From Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL:
Ich hob noch ken furlo greeked far hame gae un mer sin noch oll der rever druva. Mer hen shier olla dawg bakendniss shtood, un yader eber is derno arlawbed si opinion geva wazga wos uns so galedderd hut on der leckshon.

Der Sam Kissinger bahawbt de demagrawda hetta uns b'shissa mit era grossa tickets.
Der Oldt Petsmiller blamed unser defeat uffs welskarn boshta—wile de 'publicans oil on der arawet wosa uff der 'lection dawg.

Der 'Squire Lawbuck suspect os da 'publicans era campaign schmoltz oll is worra eb der Nint November.

Der Bench Harrison bahawbt wares nix g'west os der farlompft McGinty tariff os uns defeat hut, un der Bill McGinty sheebed de shuld uff seller coryose old-fashioned grose-dawg's Soondawg's hoot os der Bench olls drawgt won are in de karrich gait.

De Betz Grill bahawbt da 'publicans era kinner wara oll maid g'west far de ledshita tswansich yohr, un de Sexfoos Betz snill g'sawid howva os my narishe brief feel tsu doo hetta g'hot mit unersa shlaik.

Ich, far my part, hob my ageny opinion. Won amohi de leit en notion nemma don wase mer net woo se shtuppa. Ae shofe joomped ivver de fense un de drofe yawked hinna noach. Es maucht nix ous we goode tzaida os mer hen, yader eber mained se kenta nuch awenich besser si, un won en schwarer raga en gresser grawda dorrich ma mon si welskarn field garissa hut don is de 'publican pardy gablamel warra derfore. In fact, olls os lets gonga is da 'publicans in de shoe g'shit warra bis yader eber boll gawlabed hut se wara de shult fun olls schlechtes. Of course de demagrawda kenna gresse imbroofments maucha uff dale fun da 'publicans era socha. Tzum by-shtup, wos is de use en lot loafers un run-lefer feedera fun government—knt' holda woo ken finf cent wardt ein in anichera bissniss un greega derno en appointment fun government on a pawr dowsend dawler's yohr un fardena ken rhoder, heller cent. De 'publicans hen usht a pawr tsu feel fun sella karls im schmals g'holta. Won se ols gresse dawta gadoo hen inera campaign don hen se en appointment greeked in ma department, un won der manager fun sellen department g'sawd hut are ware full un bet ken blotz far ma hilf don is are instruct warra far blotz maucha, un der sucker hut si loe greeked usht es same os won are olla cent fardened het. Es isshier der same wake in unseram Harrisbarrick. Es doona olla session fun em Semly un Senate en lot karls appointment wara tsu offices os far gor ken use sin, un derno kenna se mit anera hond on Harrisbarrick dits henka un mit der onera de politicians dahame rawwa.

Sella wake kenna se es double aw-Driva—awer, Kernal, de tzeit coomed os de leit era mind uff maucha os se net affords kenna en Congressmon odder Senator electa fun unseram ageny count usht far de blood-sookler se ob-hondla we fetty sel far offices in Harrisbarrick.

Gook amohi a bissel ous, Kernal, de wile os ich net dahame bin consht en farleicht selver sassa so bissniss en infloence hut uff de voters woo era socha good man, un derno consht du di schlate un pencil nemma un selver ous-rechla we long os selly socha nuch gena. Ich glawb os de blood-suckler uns ma votes ga-kust hen es der McGinty tariff, un won de Demagrawda se loos shiddla don doona se gresse dinshita tsu unseram government.

Es is en gresse chance far imbroofment far unser demagrawdishe friend un ich glawb os se es doona won se net tsu hoocherich wara eb se uff's nesht gena far breca.

Ois Widder.

BOONASTEL.

New Railroad to be Built.

Advertisements have been prepared, calling for bids for the grading of the Houtzdale, Osceola & Phillipsburg railroad. The road will connect with the Beech Creek at Phillipsburg, and run through Osceola, Houtzdale, Ramey and Jonesville to Altoona; thence into the Broadtop region. A branch will also be run to Madera.

The road will give an outlet to valuable undeveloped coal and stone land.

LOST—A lock stem, of a Champion wagon, between Curtin's works and Bellefonte. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to
E. CONFER,
Roland, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fresh cow, inquire of AND. FETZER, Milesburg, Pa.