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Editorial.

THE latest name for our present state ries with it an objectionable odor.

county think of him now? THE creation of the office of deputy

auditor general is the latest addition to the new offices. . The new officer is to receive \$3,000 a year-even if the public schools have to suffer. SEN. McQuown, of Clearfield, is do-

ing his best to push a book trust bill through. Our county is very much plimentary voting did it.

thinks different.

COL. W. C. P. BRECKENRIDGE comes to the front again. He now aspires to the position of U.S. Senatorship and will be after Senator Blackburn's seat. Breckenridge is a gamey old fellow with lots of fight in him.

THE grangers held a caucus Tuesday evening at Harrisburg at which it was cratic party, but because republicans decided to oppose the intermediate were angry and indignant at the actions decided to oppose the intermediate court bill on the ground that it is a useless expenditure of money in salaries. make litigation more expensive.

LITTLE effort is being made to bring the religious garb bill out of the senate education commintee. The senators do not know how to handle this twoedged sword. They are afraid they will make enemies if they pass it and if it is adherence to principle and the administriotic societies. Gov. Hastings, above all, does not want to have the bill pre- devising pension schemes, and in other sented to him for consideration. Un- ways exasperating a people who have der these circumstonces we can expect to see this bill smothered in the committee. The republican party as well Gentlemen, we say to you candidly that as the Gov. are very much exercised as to what is the best method to be employed in dodging the issue.

Could Hire no Hall.

The Bellefonte News says the expriest Ruthyen and Rev. Dunmire, of Altoona, canvassed for five hours trying to find a hall in which to hold a meet- for the Eastern district, is in session, at on Thursday evening, April 25th, is to countenance assumed a very satisfied subscribed at the meeting. The new ing, but did not succeed. Rev. Dun- Philadelphia, this week. A number of be a church affair. Mr. Meyers and air when he beheld a great big gold its people as old fogies and too set in The following cases were disposed thus fonte and have many friends at this "chap" destroyer. their ways. The News says this may far: all be so, but all the same they were N.G. Pletcher vs Burdine Butler, nouncement. just set enough not to countenance any an appeal from the decree of the court midst.

More Chicken Thieyes.

Monday morning Henry Beckwith, of Port Matilda, saw a party of three men who he believes had been committing thefts of chickens in that locality. He chased them and fired three shots from not stumbled just as he fired some of the shots would have taken effect, as Mr. Beckwith knows how to shoot.

A Sad Jubilee.

Saturday. Mr. Miller had a jubilee by delivered by the court. getting intoxicated and starting a fight in front of Williams paper store. The result was that he got knocked down twice and was then placed in the lock released.

Get There Anyhow,

young ladies it was decided that women have exercised it. True, they do not this fact. pop the question, but they have a way of bringing the chosen fellow to that some way.

Band Tournament.

be held in June.

THE PUBLIC FUNDS.

EXTRAVAGANCE.

The General raid being made on and Steals-A check needed.

executive is "Coal Oil Dan." It car- tirement. In our state the entire adcan and the immense majority has made | cause he was the machine candidate. HARRY CURTIN voted to pension our law makers arrogant, bold, defiant judges. What do the people of Centre and profligate. There is evidence of corruption and jobbery on every hand. Line bill and Book Trust bill.

Then a large number of new offices on the monetary question. were created for favorites and many

Is a law judge can't make a living on All of these are pointers of what our a salary of almost \$5,000, it is wrong to present legislature is doing. It is the expect the state to carry him on a re- result of excessive power which ultitired list. Representative Curtin mately will cause the people to rebel, makers in the following manner:

the democratic victories of 1882 and lic his true worth. Let every democrat backbone of Centre county, irrespective but they worked hard, and the wounded popular and acceptable by the people interest but they worked hard, and the wounded stand by him faithfully from the start, of party or politics. occurred in this state, were won, not because of the strength of the demoof their representatives. They love their party; they believe in its principles; but they cannot be induced to de-They are also opposed to it as it would fend official profligacy because their party leaders are the profligates. They are republicans from deep and solid conviction; many of the hangers-on at a stone wall about fifteen feet high was on Friday morning. the flesh pots are such from policy. They are in politics for what they can

who have be n busy creating new offices, increasing the compensation of old ones, ience and who have not yet recovered from the strain of the past year or more. no time could have been more injudiciously chosen for such acts as have been passing the legislature than the present, when the plain people are still pinched by poverty and uneasy as to the future. Better call a halt."

From Supreme Court.

mire chronicled the town as dead and our attorneys are there in attendance. family some years ago lived at Belle- coin lying nicely on the top of the destroyed by fire last July.

advocacy of the "new doctrine" in their of Commou Pleas, dismissing the exceptions to a proceeding before Justice Schenck, of Howard, involving only traction will be at the opera house in \$5. W. F. Reeder, Esq., moved for a the presentation of Dan. McCarthy's nol. pros. and it was granted.

ers, the famous Disciple church case of ago before a large audience and all were Howard. W. F. Reeder, Etq., moved highly pleased. The play contains some ground that the Harvey-Gardner people as fine senic offects. had only pushed a portion of the testimony in the paper book, and it was granted.

A man by the name of Miller and cases may be reserved for several 4, first Monday in September, (Labor bride, of Altoona, were in Beilefonte on months, until the formal decrees are day,) December 25, and such other days

A Large School. The term of school under the charge of Prof. D. M. Wolf, of Spring Mills, On other occasions these offices can be of Unionville, for striking a boy with a which opened a short time ago, has a up. His wife paid the fine and he was large number of scholars. Over one hundred are in attendance, and the school room is crowded to its utmost At a recent debate among Philipsburg | capacity, there not being seating room for all. Every year at the special terms | been conducted at the Bellefonte nail should have the right to propose. As taught by Prof. Wolf the attendance works for the manufacture of tin plate a matter of fact, they have always grows larger, and there could be no bet- by a new process. It was kept a secret practically possessed that right and ter recommendation of his ability than by the inventor. It is announced that

Fire Bugs at Lock Haven.

point. They manage to get there in mers Lumber yard at Lock Haven was interested in the invention. fired and Patrick Welsh, John Getley, Amelia and Jennie Caris, were arrested last week on suspicion of being con The band tournament of the Penna. cerned in the same. The above parties , Band Association will be held at Philips- were in the lumber yard quite late. quite well known.

CHAIRMAN WRIGHT.

On Wednesday of last week, the dem-CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - ED. & PUB. DANGERS OF LEGISLATIVE ocratic state committee met at Harris week, greatly erred by voting for the the State Treasury-Salary grabs an element of the democratic party course, he very much misunderstood As was predicted, excessive power selfish ambition of Mr. Harrity and his his own feelings in this matter, he is always prove injurious to any political supporters, in their eagerness to appro- not to be held to account, and the peoparty. The overwhelming democratic priate all the federal patronage. They ple will have to put up with him until victory, in 1892, created an arrogant claim that the cause of democracy has they have an opportunity to select a man at Ft. Worth to pray fervently that the cause of democracy has congress that has been relegated to re- been sacrificed in recent years for the who is more in sympathy with the pubpurpose of individual advancement. lic mind. ministration is overwhelmingly republi- They were opposed to Mr. Wright, be-

> the opposition. It was impossible for strongest terms. The idea that a man There seems to be a general raid upon against Mr. Wright, and contented something of it for a rainy day is nonthe state's finances, or a disposition to themselves by holding a meeting and sense. The pay is fully equal for the grant to monopolies and corporations passing a series of resolutions denounc- hire, and the supply of the material is special privileges to impose upon the ing the management of the party in the far beyond the demand. If the renumpublic. We have as examples of per- past few years, and attesting their eration is not sufficient, it is a free micious legislation the Marshall Pipe | fealty to the cause of true democracy, country, they can strike out for a betand indorsed the President's bold course ter paying job.

misrepresented at Harrisburg. Com. salaries were increased. Pensioning Robert E, Wright was unanimously another burden upon the shoulders of present legislature is doing. It is the the Harrity influence, we hope for the tend the same courtesy to all branches sake of his party that he will display of public service. the good sense which he is accredited, Mr. Curtin, no doubt, approves of and another change will follow. The by wiping out all factional lines in such a course, making one class of Altoona Tribune, one of the most con- every consideration. No one man citizens dependent upon the other. He lifted both hands to heaven, moving servative and reliable republican papers | should dominate the democratic party | 18 of aristocratic extraction and inclinaapplies the lash to the profligate law- of Pennsylvania, and much less a fac- tions, and for that reason is not a fair "It is well enough to remember that ty for Mr. Wright to prove to the pub- who after all represent the sinew and danger. A drenching rain was falling, stand by him faithfully from the start, of party or politics. and we believe he will do his duty in

faved In.

caved in at the Proner building, back of Parish's drug store. Part of an old stone building had been torn away but left standing. Then an excavation was and rubbish, which would have crushed and Wm. of near Centre Hall. the life out of any human being unforjust gone through a very severe exper- tunate to have been there. Here is an

Meyers-Young.

place who are interested in this an-

"True Irish Hearts."

On Friday, May 3, 1895, the next at-"True Irish Hearts." This same pro-Long and others vs Harvey and oth- duction was given here several years

Postoffice Holidays.

Postoffice holidays hereafter will be Decisions on many of the remaining January 1, February 22, May 30, July may designate as fast or Thanksgiving | ing with us for the next year. days or proclaim specially as holidays. closed only after permission obtained therefor from the department.

Tin Plate Success.

For some time experiments have the process has proven successful and that an application for a patent of the

20 lb of Trout.

few people who can equal that.

CURTIN'S MISTAKE,

Representative Harry Curtin, last burg for the purpose of electing a chair- bill allowing judges a pension after servman, to succeed Mr. Stranahan. Quite ing twenty years. If he pretends a spirited contest was provoked. There to represent the sentiment of the citiwas much dissatisfaction expressed by zens of Centre county, in his legislative which claims that the party in this the wishes of our people in this direcstate is being subverted to serve the tion. If, on the other hand, he follows

The idea of creating a pension list for retired judges is most obnoxious to our 10,000 people from Ft. Worth, and sur- the great book trust? And will it not finally Hon. James Kerr was at the head of people. They resent it in the them to name a successful candidate can't live on a salary of \$5,000 and save

Pensioning judges is the creation At the regular convention, the Hon. of a dependent class and the heaping of judges is another piece of infamy, in chosen Chairman. He is a man of the taxpayers. If judges are entitled to gravel, came down on a portion of the which our representative participated. learning and large experience and good retire, after a certain time, on a salary, sense. If he was made Chairman by it would be equally appropriate to ex-

tion or clique. Here is an opportuni- representative of the common people, gan to go to work to rescue those in

Sudden Death.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Lafayette Neff died at his home, two miles west On Sunday neon a large stone wall of Centre Hall, from a rupture of a blood vesssel in his mouth. His death occurred five minutes after the rupture. The funeral will occur at Centre Hall

smothered up or defeated they will call tration of the government in an honest occurred. The previous day where a survive him: James W. and Charles B. Haven. and an economical manner, but those gang of laboringmen had been employed, there is now a mass of rock, timber at home; Prof. Calvin R. of Millheim

A Surprise.

Mr. York. the malena man of Warinstance of carelessness on the part of riors Mark, who is known by reputation some one. Several lives might have all over the country and who was rebeen lost, had this occurred on a r gular cently married to one of Bellefonte's fairest daughters, presented the preachlena and that was all he handed him. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, of Roches- Whether the man of the cloth was surter, N. Y., have issued invitations for prised or chagrined we are unable to the marriage of their daughter Grace say, but after he got home and took The supreme court of Pennsylvania, and Frank A. Young. The wedding, the lid off that box it is said that his

Death of Miss Anna McKnight,

Miss Anna McKnight, a maiden sist- iers. er of Mr. Robert McKnight, died at the home of her brother on Monday afternoon, near Hunter's Park, at the advanced age of £5 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday. The remains were brought to Bellefonte for interment in the Union cemetery.

-The committees to be appointed for | will settle up the affairs.

the coming centennial anniversary exercises will be decided upon this Thurs- has been done in this matter. Messrs. day evening.

-Mr. John Ghaner, a very pleasant as the president of the United States, gentleman of Benore, called on Wedor the governors of the respective states nesday, and put himself in good stand-

> -The prosecution against John Hall, whip, who was in the act of crawling on his wagon, has been withdrawn by the prosecutor.

> -Chief of Police Montgomery hereby notifies all persons in the habit of playhill and in other sections of the borough the practice be continued.

-Samuel Lucas died at his home at frosts. On Sunday morning April 14. Krea- same has been made. Gen. Beaver is Coleville, on Wednesday morning, from the effect of a paralytic stroke. He had been in poor health for two years Odd Fellows.

PRAYERS ANSWERED.

MOODY GOT MORE RAIN THAN HE BARGAINED FOR.

It tore down his church—Several people seriously injured and forty others slightly hurt.

All of Texas has needed rain, so the great evangelist, Dwight Moody, called upon his audience of 8,000 Christians floodgates might be opened. This was at 3 p. m. last Sunday. That night when the tabernacle was crowded by that word had come from several points that rain had fallen. A few minutes and torrents of rain fell. Then Mr. Moody gave thanks to God, and called upon the congregation to join in singing "Coronation."

The song had surged forth from 10,-000 voices when a cracking noise was heard, and then the roof sank, and the rafters gave way, and the heavy timbers and boards, covered with tar and congregation. There was a panic. Scores upon scores of women fainted; some men lost their heads, and piled pell-mell over those near them.

Mr. Moody grasped the situation, and moving to the middle of the platform, his arms to and fro. His attitude and coolness stopped the panic, and men bewere soon taken out and carried to their homes or to the houses nearby. In this case Mr. Moody got much more than he bargained for.

NEW DISCIPLE CHURCH.

The dedication of the new Disciple church at Mill Hall, Sunday afternoon, was attended by a great many persons. Mr. Neff was one of Potter township's The dedicatory exercises were conductmade which left it unprotected. When representative citizens; by occupation ed by Rev. M. B. Ryan, and the other The worst enemies the party has in this commonwealth are not the men and the newspapers that demand faithful the newspapers that the newspapers that demand faithful the newspapers the new faithful the newspapers that demand faithful the new faith frightened. No one was about when it the restrict. His wife died about a year Eagleville; Rev. E. E. Manley, of occurred. The previous day where a ago. The following children, all grown, Howard, and Rev. C. S. Long, of Lock June 1, 1895. Two regular examina-

> The new church, which is a model of neatness, was crowded to its utmost capacity, the congregation being deeply interested in the exercises. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. M. B. Ryan, ofter which the building committee made a report, showing the cost of the new edifice to be at present er who married him, with a box of Ma. \$1,800. This will be increased to about \$2,000 when the exterior is painted and all the outside work completed.

The committee reported that \$1,360 had been paid, leaving nearly \$600 to be raised. Of this sum nearly \$400 was church is built on the site of the one

The interior is finished with kard wood, the ailes are carpeted and the light furnished by handsome chandel-

Important Case Settled,

and the estate will be divided among erected the same year and dedicated on the children, This week Judge Love Christmas. The cost of the church refused the motion for a new trial of was \$2350. the case, and that likely puts an end to litigation. This case was before the -John Wanamaker will give a re- supreme court last year. Mr. Monroe his Winchester at them, and if he had that a nol. pros. be granted on the very pleasing musical features as well ception, May 3, in honor of Governor Armor and his sister, Mrs. Amanda Ridge streets and will be occupied by Hastings at his home, in Philadelphia. Miller, become the administrators and Mrs. Bryson, when complete l.

It is the general opinion that justice Orvis, Bower & Orvis made a strong fight for the heirs and handled their although, at one period, the court seemed determined that the will should be

Late Season.

Nearly every kind of vegetatiion is late this year. It is due to the cool weather we have had thus far. It has been quite dry too. The roads in this section have been quite dusty. The ing base ball, on Sundays on Reservoir prediction was made by an agriculturist that a late season invariable brings that they will be placed under arrest if a good harvest and a large crop of fruit. This is explained on the ground that an early season may be affected by

Gone to State College.

Captain S. H. Williams and family past. A wife and seven children sur- have moved to State College and taken Wm. Haynes, of Snow Shoe, is con- vive; also two brothers Jessie G. of charge of the University Inn, the new sidered one of the best trout fisherman Snow Shoe and Isaac of Clearfield, two hotel built there by an association of to be found. On Monday he was out sisters Mrs Jos. Gilliland of Cataract which he is a member. The residence burg this year. A meeting of citizens Witnesses testified sufficiently to hold and came back with over twenty pound Clearfield, and Mrs. Rey. Cameron of vacated by him on Reynolds avenue is of that place was held last week for the the two men for trial at court. The of trout to his credit. That is a large Philipsburg. The funeral occurs at occupied by Messrs. Edward and Lewis purpose of making preliminary arrange- two women were discharged. They catch, but he remarked and it wasn't a Snow Shoe on Friday morning. Ser. Irvin, the hardware dealers, who formments for the tournament which will formerly were of Bellefonte, and are very good day either." There are very vices will be in charge of the order of erly were located in the Crider Ex-

AGAINST TRUSTS.

The Grave Injustice Attempted by the

Wealthy Book Trust, Senate Bill, No. 304, introduced by Senator McQuown, of this district, providing that it shall not be lawful to make any changes in text books "now authorized and used in the public schools, under his or their superintendence, direction, or control, exclusive of high schools, and normal schools for a period of five years from the passage of this act," should be strenuously opposed by every one interested in

our public school system. The grave injustice of such unprecedented monopolistic legislation that such an act would be to the public schools of this commonwealth, school districts of this state to act, and to act with grand results, should not be fettered by a great, wealthy book trust. Will not such an act tend to strengthen, gradually, but surely. rounding cities, Mr. Moody announced give it a monopoly of the text books of the state? This act has been framed by the American Book Company, and their sole purpose is to retain in the schools of this commonwealth later the storm burst on Ft. Worth, the old worn-out texts, which are now gradually being dismissed from our schools to be replac ed by those of more modern construction. Such legislation will assist in destroying the only means of protection to, not only the schools and school children, but to the individual publishers, who have done more to make texts reach the standard they should than any other influence that has been brought to bear upon this all-important issue. I mean that the free and open competition will be entirely destroy-

> Can the members and representatives of this grand old Keystone State favor the passage of this act with impunity? Mustit be made mandatory whether or not our school districts shall retain in their respective schools those texts which the educators of the land have regarded as incomplete, antiquated and unfit for this age of progress? Should this act read that it shall not be lawful to make any changes in text books now authorized and used in the public schools under his or their superintendence, direction or control, exclusive of high schools and normal schools, for a period of five years from their adoption by the respective scho boards; then and not till then will this act be ed in the success of our public school system. Surely the members who have been favoring this act have misinterpreted it, for they too, if they probe the matter to the bottom and aualyze its provisions, would immediately discover the fallacy of such legislation. As the bill now reads it absolutely prohibits any change in the common school texts for five years "from the passage of this act;" it matters not if texts have been used from time immemorial "TEACHER."

Civil Service Examination.

The semi-annual Civil Service examination for positions as clerk and carrier in the postoffice, will be held at the ourt house in Bellefonte on Saturday tions are held each year, in the months of June and December, and all who desire to take the examination here should make application at once. The age limitations are: Clerk over eighteen. and carrier, between twenty-one and

For application blanks, full instructions and information relative thereto. apply at the postoffice to the secretary of the board. Applications will be received until 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 13, after which any applications received will be entered for the next examination in December.

New Church.

The Reformed people of the Centre Hall congregation passed a resolution in favor of building a new church as soon as \$3000 have been subscribed to begin with. The present Reformed congregation was organized in 1853, by At last the Armor will case is settled Rev. P. S. Fisher. The church was

> -The foundation of a new house is being laid at the corner of Linn and

Is a big item of your expense. You can

Reduce It

By trading with us. From baby to grandpa can find suitable

Footware

Here. We have all sizes, all styles, all prices -for all people. A very

Special Thing

Is our Ladies' Button

Mingle's Store.