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FEBRUARY

ELECTIONS.

Result of the vote in this County on Tuesday.

A BIG DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

A Regular Landslide in a Republican strong hold-Immense Majorities rolled up-Something dropped-Naginey, Taylor and Trafford Winners.

Tuesday was a quiet election day in Bellefonte boro. Little or no excitement prevailed to indicate that anything was going on of any unusual importance; about the polls everything was quietly conducted. Voters came and went unmolested and only a few party workers were on hand. During the day there was an air of confidence about the democratic workers. They started in to win and kept steadily at work until evening. They had a good ticket in the field, composed of energetic young men, in whom the public had confidence.

The result of the vote was a great surprise to all. It showed that the democrats had made wonderful gains in all wards, electing their Burgess, Tax Collector, Overseer of the Poor, by unprecedented majorites. The election of L. A. Schaffer, justice of the peace, in the North ward, always heavily republican, was another surprise to many.

The result of Tuesday's election proves the old saying that when you think you have downed them, that is the time they bob up serenely and knock things skyhigh. There is lots of vitality left in the democracy and in the future will be in

It may be in order to attribute part of Tuesday's victory to the independent republican voters of our town who contributed to the election of part of our ticket.

BELLEFONTE BOROUGH TICKET.

	[N.W.	S.W.	WW TOTAL	
For Burgess:		1	1	
F E Naginey, D	143	212	75	433
E R Chambers, R	183	98	67	348
C C Shuey, Pro	17	98 20	7	44
For Tax Collector:				
H. S Tayler, D	256	251	77	584
Wm. Hillibish, R	97	85	77 78	2.5
Overseer of Poor :				
John Trafford, D	195	198	78	471
David Bartley, R	155	133	78 72	350
Treasurer:				
J. Will. Conly, D	107	153	45	305
Chas. Cook, R	241	180	102	523
Auditor:				
Oscar Wetzel, D	150	187	61	398
Thus Mitchell, R	196	139	88	423

The majorities for the above offices

were as follows:	
F. E. Naginey, D., Burgess	8
H. S. Taylor, D , Tax Col	
J. Trafford, D., O. of Poor	
Chas. Cook, R., Treasurer	
Jos. Mitchell, R., Auditor	2

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

The following is a list of all persons elected in the various districts throughout the county :

Bellefonte—North Ward, Judge H H Schreyer, Inspectors H C Brew, Wm Batnes, School Director J P Harris, Council B H Shaffer, Justice of Peace L A Sheffer, south Ward, Judge Jos Rightnour, Inspectors D O'Leary, Geo Hart, School Director A C Mingle, Council P H Garity, West Ward, Judge C C Beil Inspector J M Jtrayer, J B Sheffler school Director G W Rees, Council Wm Shortledge.

Centre Hall—Judge Wm McClenahan, In-stectors L. L. Smith, w. A. Odenkirk, School Dir-ectors. J. T. Lee J. F. Alexander. Burgess B. D. Brisbin, Council C. F. Deininger. F. W. Bradford, M. L. Emerick, Tax Collector. W. A. Sandoe, Over-seer of Foor G. W. Rowe, Treasurer. H. W. Kream-er, Auditors F. A. Foreman, D. W. Gelss.

Howard Boro—Judge W P Mitchell, Inspector L W Gross, G R Loder, School Director L R Hensyl, Burgess D E Holter, Council James Cain, D L Welsh, A Weber, Tax Collector J Z Loder, Overseers of Poor I M Packer, J D Thompson, Auditor Edward Smith, Town Clerk Grant Swirs.

Milesburg Boro-Judge A G Royer, Inspectors, W R Essington and G S Aixens, School Directors, L C Bullock, W G Cramer, F G Mattern and Z T Harshburger, Burgess, L C Bullock Council, James a Noll and R B Mattern, Tax Collector, W R Campbell, Overseer of Poor W R Campbell, Auditor Geo Stroop, J P J M Green.

Millheim Boro—Judge W E Keen, Inspector W K Alexander, School Directors A C Musser, J H B Hartman, Burgess B F Kister, Council G W Stover, John Harter, A J Gephart, Tax Collector E B Mc will en, Overseer of Poor J H Auman, Auditor L E Stover.

Philipsburg—1st Ward, Judge Wm Southard, Inspector G H Ayers, C M Lingle, Council Henry Southard. 2nd Ward, Judge W L Harper, Inspectors Chas Lenion, A Dress, Council W M Melick, 3rd Ward, Judge L G Dorn, Inspector S R Mitchell, J A Stohl, Council C H Gulick Borough, Burgess Geo B Stmier, School Director Clarence Braden, H O Hoffer, Tax Collector J N Schoonover, Over, of Poor James Block, Auditor Geo Herman, Church Trustees Mrs D W Holt, Mrs J C Hicklen, Mrs J G Piatt.

South Philipsburg—Judge Frank Stover, Inspector John Cunnersham and Elmer Hoft, School Directors Archie Bathgate, Wm. Whitney, John B Hoffman and T K Everett, Burgess Wm. Cunnengham. Council Ira Stover. Samuel Gardner and Root Dewey. Tax Collector J-coh Heller, Auditor Thos Radeliff Justice o' the Peace Frank Gage.

Unionville Boro—Judge Wm Iddings, Inspectors W H Potter and Wm Moran, School Directors H E Holsworth and W G Woomer, Burness E M Greist, Council Jno Bruger, J C Sterr and T E Greist, Tax of Harris Calhoun, Overseer of Poor E A Russell, Auditor A B Musser.

A B Musser.

State College Boro—Judge E S Bartholomew, Inspectors Jas Johnstonbaugh and Wes Siegle, School Directors Wm Homan and Jos Hoy 3 years, J P Jackson and A F Markle 2 years. W S Glenn and Geo Kline 1 year, Council 8 S Grib Geor C Butz and F Weaver 3 years, W A Buckbout and Heimes 2 years, W A Buckbout and Heimes 2 years, A A M lier and M Woon or 1 year, Burgess W C Patterson. Tax Collector J L Holmes, Justice of the Peace H A Sowers, High Censtable Wm Jackson, Overseers of Poor J J Houser 2 years and W C Kitne 1 year, Auditors Wm Frear 2 years, F S Bally 2 years and D W Shivery 1 year. Cows running at large on the streets, against 169, for 35.

Renner—North Precinct, Judge E H Wit-

Benner-North Precinct, Judge E H Witter Instectors B F Cramer, M F Hazle, Reg sasssor John Greve. South Precinct, Judge saves Benner. Inspectors varry Wagner, ohn F. Kuhn, Reg Asses-or Henry Notl. chool Director John Meckley. D F Honer, ax Collector S H Hoy, Overseer of Poor W m

Tressler, Supervisor J B Roan, J P Ishler.
Auditor Emanuel Roan, Town Clerk L D ANOTHER BILLION
Rerick.

Boggs-North Precinct, Judge John Woomer, Inspectors David Wensel and Harry Miller. Reg Assessor Jno M Heaton. West Precinct, Ju 'ge W E Fisher, Inspectors Perry Alkens and Herman Aikey, Reg Assessor Ed Hancock East Precinct, Judge Harry Dukeman. Inspectors J H Barger and Henry Shultz, Reg Assessor Jerry Glenn School Directors Daniel Boob, John Woomer and Jno Swartz, Tax Collector Jas M Lucas, Overseer of Poor Jacob Yarnell, Supervisors Geofleverly and Saml Bathrust, Auditor David Bildridge, Town Clark Geo Taylor, Justice of the Feace Jno Parker.

Burnside—Judge Jacob Walker, Inspector Miles Zimmerman, Bert Bechdel, School Director D G Stewart, C H Beates Tax Collector Wm Zimmerman, Overseer of Poor Jesse Erwin, Supervisors Fred Carson, Nick Valemont, Auditor Dr M Stewart, Justice of Peace Geo B Boak,

College Twp.—Judge Geo Dale, Inspectors Jacob Klinger, C.J. Stamm. School Directors Hiram Thosseson, Geo Scholl, J.L. Herman, Wailace Masser, Tax Collector Andrew Lytle, Overseer of Poor J-C Bathgate, Supervisors Wm Lytle, Sam'l Glenn, Auditor Elmer Ross, Cyrus Wasson, Justice of Prace Cyrus Wasson. Treasurer Cornelius Dale, Town Clerk Wm Thompson.

Curtin—Judge David Sayres, Inspectors W R Weich, Wilson Mann, School Director Jno Wensel, W C Miller, Peter Robb, Tax Collec-tor D B Delong, Overseer of Poor Peter Robb, Jr., Supervisors Geo Weaver, John Blown, Auditor W Quny, Justice Z S Weich, Town Clerk Wm Robb.

Ferguson—East Precinct, Judge C B McCorunek, Inspectors M E Heberting and Judge G Miller, Reg Assessor W H Rouse West Precinct, Judge H W McCracken, Inspector J R Elemberger, Thos Gray Reg Assessor Geo Gardner, School D rector Jud Musser, W E McWilliams Tax Collector Sam'i Harpster, Overseer J W Sunday, Supervisors Pierce Gray, A G Archey, Auditor G W Homan, Town Clerk F W Bailey.

Gregg-West Precinct, Judge C E Royer, Inspectors B F Kennelly, T B Jamison, Regassesor W H Smith East Precinct, Judge H B Hering, Inspectors Henry Moyer, J H McCool, Reg Assessor Chas S Bariges. North Precinct, Judge Emanuel Eungard, Inspectors W H Weaver, Adam Bierly, R-g Assessor John S Hoy, School Director G W Ream, J P Heckman, Tax Collector H D Rossman, Overseer of Poor Henry Mark, Supervisors H M Cain, Tho Sholi, Auditor Wm Goodhart, Town Clerk H M Smith.

Haines-East Precinct, Judge A A Stover, Inspectors Sam'l Williams, D M S over, Reg Assessor C L Rinebart West Precinct, Judge Henry Zerby, In-pectors Chas Bower, J L Ettinger, Reg Assessor A O Hosterman. School Director Geo J Weaver, W A Guise wite, Isane M Orndorf, Tax Collector C A Weaver, Overseer of Poor J J Orndorf, Supervisors L W Wert, C J Stover, Aunitor J W Winklebleck, Justice of Peace Henry Ribe bart, Town Clerk E L Stover.

Halfmoon—Judge S D Eves, Inspectors J C Stevens and w R Biddle, School Directors J A Way, H M Way and E B Way, Tax Collector Wm Cote, Overseer of Proof C O Whippo, supervisors H B Waite and J I Gray, Auditor J C Mattern, Town Clerk H Ellenberger.

Harris-Judge Henry Potter, Inspectors Adam Zeigler, Tom Young, school Directors D W Myers, Tom Beck, F W Weber, Tax Col-lector J M Weland, Overseer of the Poor John Hook, Supervisors Alex Kuhn, Geo Swabb, Auditor Sam'l Weber, Justice of Peace W A Murray, Clerk P S Ishler.

Howard Tep-Judge Joseph Leathers, In-spector Robt. Treaster, Geo Harpster School Directors J & Pheasant, Harry Miller, Tax Col-lector R C Leathers. Overseer of Poor A M. Butler, Supervisors Mich Confer Austin Scheck Auditor John Glenn, Clerk H E Leathers.

Huston-Judge J C Nason. Inspectors H K Mattern, Austin Swisher, School Directors W U Irvin, W W Chandler, Tax Collector E R Williams, Supervisor D J Gingery, L C. Bullock, Auditor A C Williams, Justice of Peace O H Nason, Town Clerk E H Williams. Liberty—Judge W S Hoiter, Inspectors Chas Bowes, N H Johnson, School Directors E E Winslow, W H Gardner, Tax Collector J A Bit ner, Overseer of Poor Frank Kessinger, Super-visors W W Spangler, John McKean, Auditor W B Ha'nes, Justice of Peace Frank Stover, W J Harter, Clerk G W Berryhill.

Marion—Judge Jno W Holmes, Inspectors Israel Condo and Robt H Bennison, School Directors H Whiteleather, B F Thompson and J W Yearick, Tax Collector Joel Kling, Oversee r J C Hoy, Supervisors Daniel Harter and J W Stanzn, Auditor W W Orndorf, Justice Geo M Harter, Clerk A H Spayd,

Patton—Judge G D Green, Inspectors L P Sprout and A H Hoover, School Directors J G Gray and Mesh Williams, Tax Collector W G Furst, Overseer of the Poor S T Gray, Su pervisors G W Gray and E H Marshall, Audi tor W E Hartso-k Justice of the Peace S G Coons, Clerk P B Kephart.

Penn-Judge C Alexander, Inspectors Jno Hoffa Jr and le dah Walter, School Dir Benj Wingard and Geo M Bower Tax Col James E Harter, Overseer of Poor B F Frankenber-ger, Supervisors A W Uirichand Jacob Sand-ers, Auditor W E Bracht, J P J F Garthoff, Clerk A L Auman.

Potter—North Precinct, Judge G W Koch, Inspectors David Bradford and R M Smith, Registration Assessor Geo Sweeny. S Prec., Judge W A Kerr, Inspectors W M sweeny and E W Crawford, Registration Assessor W W Rayer. School Directors P B Jordan and C W Saack, Tax Collector Jacob Lee, Overseer of Poor J M Moyer, Supervisors Samuel Bruss and Adam Krumrine, Auditor D G Fortney, Justice of the Peace J S Housman, Clerk Lloyd Kerlin.

Spring—North Precinct, Judge Saml Shirk, Inspectors M. R. Johnson and Wm Repourn, Reg. Assessor Jno G. Dubbs. West Precinct, Judge Ed Perdue, Inspectors Wm Tate and Comrad Milier, Reg. Assessor Edgar McMurtrie. South Precinct, Judge Henry Twitmire, Inspectors Otis Hile and Wm Horner, Reg. Assessor Joo Burnes. School Directors Jos Miller and R. M. Kaup, Tax Collector L. E. Jodon, Overseer of Poor Wm Brooks, Supervisors Joo S Yearick and H Hartsock, Auditor Frank Hunter, J.P. J. H. Oliger and J. A. Hazel, Clerk John Kane.

Taylor-Judge John Henderson, Inspectors A R Price, P A Hoover, School Directors A Ban-ey, J K Horner, Tax Collector P S Richards, Overseer of Poor M J Henderson, Supervisors, Wm Beagle James McMonigal, Auditor A R Price, Justice of Peace, John Horner, Clerk E Sharrer Sharrer.

Union—Judge Owen Underwood, Inspectors O A Shirey and P J Loughry, School Directors E M Lucas and Jacob Shirk, Tax Collector E E Erhard, Overseer Jason Underwood, Supervi ors Philip Brower and Jason Underwood, Auditor C R Eckeproth, Justice of the Peace J G Kunes, Cierk Lundy Lucas.

DOLLAR CONGRESS

Cleveland Favored Leniency With Deserving Soldiers.

DOINGS AT NATIONAL CAPITOL

Quay can tell how the Republicans Raised Their Campaign Boodle--Aggregated Wealth Must be Restrained-Strong Words from a Prominent Republican-An International Bank

Another Billion Dollar Congress! Although the exact figures cannot be given until the last appropriation bill has been passed, it is already known, and admitted by the republican Chairmen of the Committee's on Appropriations of both priations will not only exceed one billion dollars, but that they will go enough beyond that amount to break the high water record made by the previous billion dollar republican Congress by an advance of thirty or forty million dollars. This, too, in the face of the general republican howl about the insufficiency of revenue provided by the present tariff bill. There is little doubt that the republican leaders have allowed the appropriations to pile up, although apparently fighting for economy by shutting out bills even for the smallest public building, in order to make the deficit big enough to excuse the tariff bill they are engaged in concocting. They have made a success of the big appropriations, but when the people get a whack at them in the next Congressional election, they will find how their excuse has been accepted. Representative Sayers, of Texas, who was Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations in the last House made a rattling good speech, attacking the extravagance of this Congress, while the sundry civil bill was before the House.

Notwithstanding the amendments made to a propitiate the opposition, Senator Sherman, who was in charge of the arbitrationtreaty, was compelled to bow to the inevitable and agree to postpone further consideration of the treaty until next ses-

In a speech made by Pension Commissioner Murphy, in answer to resolutions Pension Bureau, presented by a committee from two Pennsylvania G. A. R. Posts, Mr. Murphy told for the first time in public, the instructions given him by President Cleveland when he appointed him Commissioner of Pensions. Whatever may be one's opinion of many of his other policies, it is difficult to see how any man could have outlined in a few Miles—West Precinct, Judge S Ream, Inspectors, J R Royer, H N Fiedler, Reg Assessor R G Hoekman Fast Precinct, Judge Henry Wolfe, Inspector J A Minnig, M W Adams, Reg Assessor Wm Emerick Middle Precinct, Judge W J Weber. Inspector R E Musser, H H Royer, Reg Assessor J W O Houseman. School Director Clark M Gram ley, Jonathan Walker, Tax Collector C H Smull, Overseer of Poor J A Gramley, Supervisors Jacob Gephart, Andrew Ocker, Auditor Jere Brumgart, Justice of the Peace W J Carlin, Town Clerk W W Hockman.

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Pattern the Pension Bureau and the Pension sys-self. The results are startling. ier who served his country faithfully in bility of the eleventh census might be in Among the democratic attorney's who the well shail be shot or whether the drill with him and give him the benefit of a reasonable doubt. In settling the claims of the widows and orphans, you will act in the same manner, but waste no sympathy on the unworthy."

It should be placed to the credit of Mr. Cannon, Chairman of the House Commituse of Senators and Representatives and tives should pay for seats, just as other about \$100 to each weigher. people do, if they wish to sit down to view | Second Assistant Postmaster General the inaugural parade.

Rush—North Precinet, Judge Wm E Frenk, Inspectors John Gallhan and John Harper, Reg. Assessor John Beek. South Precinet, Judge D R P Gardner, Inspectors Sylvester Bear and Patrick Hefferin, Reg. Assessor Eugene Sterrett. School Directors James Garland and Wm Heath. Tax Collector P R Gorman, Overseer of Poer R O'Neil, Supervisors Miles Selgfried and Allen Matley, Auditor II H Vrooman, Clerk Frank Gette.

Senator Quay is reported to have a letter written by Mark Hanna, before Mc-Kinley's nomination, demanding that the Pittsburg Iron and Steel Manufacturers put up a large sum of money to be used in McKinley's behalf, and to have threatened to make it public if the McKinley I ter written by Mark Hanna, before Mc- on the eligible register of the railways Kinley's nomination, demanding that the | mail service under civil service rules.

the House Banking and Currency Com- | moval at the costs of the appellants. mittee, of which he is a member, certain republican editors invariable call it" anarchistic raving." The text of Mr. Cal-Walker—Judge Thos J Dunkle, School Directors I acob Dunkle and Michael Corman, Overseer of Poor John Gentz-I, Auditor B F Shaffer, Clerk W H Markle, Inspectors L II McC-uley and Potter Shamp, Tax Collector E J Markle, Supervisors J A Emerica and E before this Committee in several Congresses, and it was only when an attempt gresses, and it was only when an attempt ed States is in a condition of unrest. The ed.

underhalf of the country believes that it is injured, and injured largely by the power of aggregated wealth. They actually believe it. They believe it to such an extent that large areas of the country need nothing but a leader of ability to give us an insurrection. That is the truth and that is the political storm that will follow any attempt, direct or indirect, to incorporate the men named here into a private bank with a capital of millions of How the Sheriff Contest stands up to datedollars, and the plea that it is done for the benefit of international commerce will not answer that mob-for it is a mob -which only needs a commanding general to lead it. If the leader should happen to have the military instinct, it would mean civil war."

Washington, Feb. 15th, 1897. FIGURES ON THE ELECTION.

The American, of Philadelphia, says House and Senate, that the total appro- that the following are noteworthy figures

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earing on the last ele-	ction:	
Total popula-	Total males of	Number
tion, cen-	voting	of votes
sus.of	age, c n-	counted
1830,	sus of 1990.	18.45.
lassachusetts2,238,943	655,009	401,549
ew York5 997.853	1,776,649	1, (24, 1.9)
ennsylvania 5,428,014	1.461,869	1,186.384
htp3,672,316	1,016,464	1,014,548
odlana2,192 404	595,066	640 016
lino's 3,836,251	1,072,663	1,091,166
Vest Virginia 762,734	181,400	169,221
entucky 1.858.635	450.792	445,456
lichigan 2 (43,889	617,445	512,476
innesota 1,391,825	306,436	341,539
1,911,891	51 ,332	521,203
issouri 2,679,184	705,718	684,726
- braska 1,058.910	201,400	222,356
absas	383,231	334,441
These figures indica	te that th	ere has

tion in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illi- ner. This was shown in many districts nois, Iowa, Kentucky and West Virginia where the returns indicated doubtful to insure Mr. McKinley's election, a counted by democratic election boards in overcrowded pententiaries by creating a phenomenal growth that was not shared his favor, without a quibble. The same new district to consist of the following be noticed that in 1890 the total number | boards. of males over twenty-one years of age in No examination of the ballots cast in Columbia, Montour, Fulton Bedford, Ohio was 1,016,464. This number includ- the townships of Miles, Haines, Penn, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, Somerset, ed all those unuaturalized citizens not Curtin and in the N. P. Gregg and S. P. Blair, Cambria, Huntingdon, Union, Snyentitled to vote, though of voting age. of Potter was had and the vote in these der, Dauphin, Lebanon, Perry, Juniata, In 1896 1,014.548 votes were counted. In precincts, so far as the count is concern- Mifflin, Clearfield, Clinton and Centre. A Indiana 45,000 more votes were counted ed, will be governed by the official returns. bill providing for the erection of another in 1896 than there were men of voting age, All these districts have heavy democrat- penitentiary for the district named is now not voters, in 1890. In Illinois 19,000 ic majorities that more than overbalance in the legislature. It provides that a state more votes were counted than there the 680 majority for Miller. were men of voting age, including all un- It now is in order for the examiner to oners at solitary confinement shall be

voting age entitled to register are at least determined to a large extent by the proportionately as numerous as in Indi- amount of evidence taken, ana. There is no reason to suppose In- The allegation in Miller's petition that The directors in Lock Haven of the words a more just and patriotic pension of voting age in 1890 Michigan voted 75,- counted for Mr. Cronister, proved un- on the Centre county side of the river opooo within the number of men of voting founded, as the entire re-count showed posite that town, and is the third well

fraud. An investigation into the relia- than his opponent.

Weighing the Mails.

ed States mails on all railroads of the now is practically concluded. It has de-United States will begin on March 17 and monstrated that there was no foundation will require about thirty days time. The for the oaths made by various citizens as called upon Thursday to decide whether mails are weighed every four years to de- to gross irregularities—the opposite being a liquor merchant residing in another tee on Appropriations, that he reported termine the compensation paid the rail the result. adversely the resolution appropriating roads by the government. Hitherto \$500 for the erection of a stand for the weighers have been appointed by the postmasters, the Williamsport postmasttheir families on Inauguration day, on ers four years ago having about sixteen the ground that Senators and Representa- appointments, and the work being worth

Neilson has made a change this year and Senator Quay is reported to have a let- the weighers will be selected from names

Castanca Township Case.

In the superior court at Williamsport ened to make it public if the McKinley last week the case of overseers of Liberty crowd attempt to get to gay with him. township, Centre county, vs. overseers of Quay is now in Pennsylvania, where he Castanea township, was heard. The went to help his son "Dick" out in the suit arose from an order of removal try. He is a son-in-law of Alex. McCoy, on it as soon as possible. Other large libel suit, which has been thrown on his taken out by the overseers of Liberty of Potters Mills, and failing health inshoulders by the publisher of a Pittsburg township, removing Charles Aikey and duces him to relinquish the pulpit. He chasing and will operate on a larger scale When a democrat, or a populist, uses poor district of Castanea township. An of April. Mr. Bartholomew has not sold a tram road will be built to Penn Cave language as Representative Calderhead. appeal was taken to the lower court, and any of the real estate. a good Kansas republican, did before Judge Love discharged the order of re-

Will Build a New Halt.

Sugar Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., has de-

A SURPRISE

FOR MILLER

Could Not Find the Gross Irregularities Alleged.

CRONISTER HAS MADE GAINS.

be stopped.

been a phenomenal increase of popula- the election in a legal and honest man- that 28 miles were recorded. -states that had to be carried in order | ballots in favor of Mr. Miller had been by the other states of the union. It will likewise was done by the republican named counties : Potter, Tioga, Bradford,

naturalized foreigners, in 1800. In Iowa make proper return to the Court of his erected at or near Harrisburg, the exthere were several hundred more voters work and we understand the same will pense of which shall be defrayed by apcounted in 1897 than there were men of be made at the March argument term. propriations, to be expended under the voting age in 1890; in Kentucky 5,000 The inspection of the ballots having been direction of seven commissioners to be None of the other states show such a dence on both sides for the purpose of posed to erect a penitentiary on the plan startling and unaccountable increase of showing the number of illegal votes cast. of the eastern penitentiary at Philadelvoters. In Michigan the fight was as This may take considerable time. The phia, and \$5000,000 is appropriated for hot as Indiana. In Michigan the men of length and expense of the contest will be the purpose.

diana had grown faster in population a great number of votes were marked in Salt Lick gas and oil well received word than Michigan. Yet Indiana counted the republican circle and also opposite Friday morning that gas had been struck 45,000 more votes than there were men Cronister's name and which had been in the well near Karthaus. The well is age given in the census of 1890. The only four such ballots cast and counted that is being drilled by that company. reader can analyze other states for him- for Mr. Cronister, while nine such ballots The gas was struck at a depth of 612 feet were cast for Miller. Both parties admit and was steady and strong in force. Either the census taken in 1890 is re- that such ballots must be rejected, in Drilling was at once stopped and the coming up for the action of the Bureau, liable or the vote counted in 1896 is a which case Mr. Miller loses five more directors notified. A meeting will be

prevails as to the result. They are more | vicinity. The quadrennial weighing of the Unit- than pleased, and some think the contest

> It is the general opinion that Mr. Hewes was a satisfactory appointment for examiner. He was careful, painstaking and fair in every particular towards all parties concerned.

In substance, the re-count is considered a decided victory for Mr. Cronister, and there is every reason to believe that he will continue as the High Sheriff of Cen-

Bartholomew's Store Sold.

Hall station, was sold on Tuesday the Sth. to Rev. A. D. Potts, Ph. D., of Youngs- and says there is enough timber to cut off town, O., and recently in the Luth. minis-Samuel Aikey from that township to the will take possession of the store by first than ever. For an outlet it is probable

Wandering Towards the 100.

The widow Long, at Penn Cave, is un-

Another Excursion.

The Bellefonte Central railroad has decided to run another excursion from Worth—Judge J T Marks, Inspectors Aaron
Williams and A B Woodri g. School Dir H C
Woodring and J B Williams, Tax Col S U
Har-hberger, Overseer of the Foor Adam
Cowher, Supervisors Aw Woodring and A S
Williams, Auditor A Y Williams.

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Worth—Judge J T Marks, Inspectors Aaron
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date has been set for Monday, February
Williams, Auditor A Y Williams.

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MOUSE MAKES A RECORD.

Reels Off Twenty-Eight Miles on the Front Wheel of a Bicycle.

A few nights ago a McKean county Pa., mouse made a great record on a bicycle. A man residing there has his bicycle stored for the winter in the cellar of his house. It hung suspended from the rafters. On the axle of the front wheel was fastened a cyclometer, that last fall the gentlemen Their charges and allegations were un. had set to zero. On the night in question founded-The contest only a "Wild Goose the gentlemen in question heard a pecul-Chase" at the taxpayers expense-Should iar noise in his celler, but no further attention to it. Soon he retired, and in coming down stairs next morning he heard As indicated in our last issue, the re- the same noise. This aroused his curioscount of the ballots in the sheriff contest, ity, and he went to the cellar, and there a by Examiner C. P. Hewes, Esq, con- queer sight met his eyes. The front wheel tinued until Monday evening last, when of the suspended bicycle was slowly but the forty-four precints, the ballots in regularly revolving, and near the tip of which had been impounded by the order the tire was a tiny mouse, panting for of the court, were completed and they breath, but running as fast as its weary adjourned. There are fifty-three legs would carry it, to keep from falling. precincts in the county, of which nine The mouse had evidently jumped or falwere not counted, as no irregularities len from the rafters to the tire; the wheel were alleged by either side. The recount | commenced to revolve, and to keep from in the forty-four districts show a straight | falling the mouse had to run, just as does majority for Miller of about 680 votes, a mouse or squirrel in a wire cylinder. with about 125 votes in dispute, the legal- The gentlemen captured the mouse, but ity of which, must finally be determined after allowing the well-nigh exhausted by the court. It is conceded no inten- animal to rest for a half a day in a box, tional or actual fraud at the election was and feeding it, he set it at liberty, thinking committed, the ballots being remark- it had earned its freedom by its long ably clean and regular and the work of night's work. Later he thought of the the election officers thorough, with the distance the mouse might have traveled, manifest intention and desire to conduct and examining the cyclometer he found

Should be Located at Bellefonte.

An effort is being made to relieve the Sullivan, Lycoming, Northumberland. penitentiary, capable of holding 500 prisappointed by the Governor. It is pro-

Gas Struck at a Depth of Over 600 Feet.

held in a few days to determine whether followed the re-count and are acquainted shall go deeper into the earth. The flow with the situation, the utmost confidence of gas has greatly excited people in that

Point for Liquor Men.

The superior court at Williamsport was state and not having a license to sell in Pennsylvania may recover for bills contracted by Pennsylvania buyers where the statue requires such a license. The parties in the case argued were Joseph Silverman & Co., of Cincinnati, and W. E. Rumbarger, of DuBois. The lower court of Clearfield county has awarded Silverman & Co., the plaintiffs, their full claim of \$296.65.

Closes a Deal.

E. M. Huyett closed a deal for three hundred acres of fine timber land in the The R. E. Bartholomew store, at Centre | Seven Mountains. He bought the tract from Mr. Daniel Fleisher, of Centre Hall, five million feet. He will start operations station on the railroad to haul the lumber.

Horses at Large in the West.

Western papers inform us that hundoubtedly the ripest lady in years in these dreds of horses will perish on the plains parts. It will not be many more weeks this winter for the want of a market to derhead's remarks was the bill naming cided to erect a three story building in before she will round her 97th year. She provide them protection. In the far thirteen American millionaires, among Loganton, the upper floor of which will is the mother of Jesse and Samuel Long, west fine horses can be bought for \$3 a them Andy Carnegie and Phil Armour, be used as a lodge room. The building who, with her still reside on the farm so head, and some can not be given away. as incorporators of the "International will be 30x60 feet and will be located on long their home and upon which the cave The introduction of electricity as motor for street cars has much to do with producing the surplus. In New York the cab convanies are going to do away with horses and use motor carriages.