# The Centre Democrat.

### Circu 5 on, Over 3500

J. Micthell Cunningham was nominat-

ed by acclamation as president of council

and made a very appropriate speech on

taking the chair. For clerk William

Kelly and John Lane were placed in

nomination. Kelly was elected on the

first ballot by a vote of 8 to 1. Council

then adjourned to meet again the same

evening when every member was pre-

After calling the meeting to order

Boro Treasurer Geo. R. Meek.

ROCEEDINGS

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NEW C NCIL

# BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5. 1903.

# SEVERAL NEW

# Conrt convened on Tuesday morning

Recommended in Centre County

the Past Week.

RURAL DELIVERY A SUCCESS

Bellefonte and four from Spring Mills.

And it is quite likely that they will be

accepted by the department. The

BELLEFONTE ROUTE I :- Leave Belle-

fonte and go southwest on Buffalo Run

Road 4 miles to Tresslers corner; thence

west to H. Armagast, back to Tresslers;

thence to Fillmore; thence 2 miles west to

Green's ; thence north to Hoover ; thence

routes are as follows :

Outline of the Routes.

ed.

### The work of this session of Con-RURAL ROUTES

gress, the closing of which marks the expiration of the Fifty seventh Congress tion enacted during the two sessions

**CONGRESS REVIEWED.** 

creating the Department of Commerce and Labor, and adding another Cabinet officer to the President's official family. you, late secretary to the President, at its head, is now in process of organiza-

him for the enforcement of the anti-trust laws now existing.

anti-trust bill, which contained a publicity feature as well as an anti-rebate clause. The bill failed of passage in the Senate

TARIFF ON COAL REMOVED. One of the first acts of this session was the removal of the triff on coal of all kinds coming from any foreign country. Legislation of importance to the army and navy was enacted. A general staff

corps has been provided for the United States army. The Militia bill has become a law. This act provides for the general organi zation of the militia of the United States, and makes it available when its services may be required by the government. The Naval Appropriation bill, which

has passed both houses, provides for a material increase in the personnel of Barber, David. the navy to meet the growing demand Beale, Philp. for officers and men, also for an increase Beltz, William in the number of warships.

Measures of great importance to the Benn, Henry. Benner, John. Philippines have been adopted at this Bloom, William session. An appropriation of \$5,000,000 Boal, James. was made to relieve the distress and suf- Boal, Henry. fering caused by the ravages of disease Bucher, Henry. Burcham, Abraham. among the water buffalo in the islands, upon which the natives are almost Cannon, James. Campbell, William. Down at Spring Mills four routes were wholly dependent in the pursuit of agri- Chambers, Elijah, the number of forty-three, enjoyed the approved. We cannot give the descrip- culture, and distress caused by the short. Clover Phillp, Sr. hospitality of Col. W. F. Reeder's home. tion in detail but the following outline age of crops, war and other causes. Clov. r, Philip, Jr. Collier, William, Livingston, Daniel A currency system has been provided Conrad. Peter. Livingston, William, for the Philippine Islands. Another act Conser, John. carpenter. provided for the improvement of the Craig, David. Long, Matthew. Creese, John Philippine constabulary. The House Crosthwaite John Love, David. passed a bill to reduce the Philippine Dale, Cornelius. Love, John. tariff, and the Senate was urged by the Davis, Joseph, President to complete that act. Deckart, John. McBride, John. Derflinger, John. McChesney, Thomas Of importance to Hawaii is the act Dilman, Conrad. passed at this session for the redemption Douberman, John, McCloskey, William. by the United States of Hawaiian silver Dunlap, Alexander. McFaddin, James. Eakins, George, money, and the appropriation to pay McGinnis, William, Barly, William, Esq., judgments growing out of the supprestailor. sawmill. sion of bubonic plague. Falls, Henry. The Anarchy bill, providing for the Fishbaugh, William. McKim, David. McKim, Robert. protection of the President, has passed Fishbaugh, John. Galbraith, James, McLane, John. both houses and conferrees have agreed Mason, Jacob. German, Jacob. upon it. Graham, Samuel. Mayes, Wliliam, saw The bankruptcy law was amended and Graham, William. a number of bills affecting public lands Gregg, Andrew, Esq. Grossman, Laurence were passed. Harter, Christian. CONSTRUCTION OF THE CANAL. Hasting, Enoch. Among the acts of the Filty-seventy Hastings, Thomas. Congress which were adopted at the first Hendersson, John. Henney, Christopher. session are the following: Authorizing some time. In Gregg township the post- the construction of an isthmian canal; Holder, Jesse Hieser, George. offices at Penn Cave, Farmers Mills, providing civil government for the Philip- Holt, Evan. pines; providing revenue for the Philip-Heal, Henry, tailor. Nicholson, David, pine Island; extending Chinese exclutailor. sion laws, repeal of war taxes; extend- Orwig, Henry ing charters of national banks; creating Orwig, Samuel. Orwig, Peter. a permanent census bureau; providing a Palmer, Budd system for the irrigation of the arid lands The International Electrical Company, of the West; providing a consular and Pastorius, William diplomatic service for Cuba. Pennington. Henry.

is at an end. A summary of the legisla. Names of Early Settlers in Potter Township.

COVERED A LARGE AREA.

**OUR HISTORICAL** 

Many Familiar Family Names Appear in the List-Some of the Taxables and Freemen-Pioneers of the Early Day.

These names of early settlers, prove of interest to scores of the present generation, descendants. I. W. Parkinson, of Illinois, referring to the names we printed in the Democrat of Feb. 5, writes : Among the published names of early settlers of Miles township, I noticed the name of James Parkinson, (my grandfather), who used to live near Madisonburg and where my parents were born which place they left and settle here Stocton), 64 years ago. My mother's maiden name was Christina oy, daughter of Geo. Hoy, Sr., who died near Madisonburg in 1864. My uncle, Isaac W. Parkiuson, was born in Miles twp., and came here with my father and died at my home in his ooth year.

In 1801, Potter township embraced the western part of the present township of Gregg, from Spring Mills all of Potter and the eastern haif of Harris from the end of Nittany mountain eastward, bounded by Nittany mountain on the north and Seven mountains on the south. In 1801 the inhabitants were :

Adams. Alexander. Huston. Catherine. Alexander, James. Irvin, John, store. Allen, Joseph, tan-Irvin, Guyan, Irvin, William. Andrew John, doctor. Isenhauer, Peter. Andrew, Samuel. Jack Jacob. Anspach, John. Jack, Michael. Ayers, Abraham. Johnson, Alexander. Barber, John. Esq. Jones, John. Jordan, Hugh. Kean, William. Bear, Samuel, coope Kephart Henry. Kepler, Andrew. Bell, Thomas, wear Kepler, Jacob. Kettley, Christopher, weaver. Kerr, John, blacksmith. Kerr, William, Esq. Kidd, David, black-King, John. King, William. Kisner, Henry. Koon, David. Krieger, Martin. Livingston, John.

Laurimore. James.

McBride, Archibald.

McCiintock, John.

McGonegal, John.

McJannet, John.

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# FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

NO. 10.

REVIEW Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

> These are the merry, gladsome days When bock beer comes in kegs. The poets sing their Easter lays, The hen lays Easter eggs.

Of officer-holders 'tis the cry That none resign, few ever die. Now tell me. true, how would it do If we should simply kill a few?

The homely man should not be sad, For he should know it's oft' the case That things are never quite so bad As they appear upon their face.

Sing a song of sixpence, a stomach full of rye:

Four-and-twenty keyholes dance before hiseye.

When the door is open his wife begins to chin,

'Isn" this a pretty hour to let a fellow in?" -Judge

Most servant girls are imported domestics.

Does it take a musical crank to play a hand organ ?

Few women can pass a mirror without pausing to reflect.

It is better to be a steady drinker than an unsteady one.

Some people only put on their best manners with their best clothes.

The man who knows it all hasn't sense enough to keep it to himself.

The only secret the average woman can keep is date of her birth.

Some men never think of marriage until they begin to lose their hair.

When an opportunity meets the right man the world begins to talk about luck. You can always tell a man of loud taste by his manner of eating a plate of soup.

# YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ACCOUNT.

Every week we receive several letters that might just as well not have been written, inquiring as to the amount due and whether proper credits were made. Every subscriber to this paper, and to every other well regulated paper, will find that his subscription account is kept on the little colored label bearing his name. The date to which his subscription was paid or expired is printed after the name like this : "Dec. 19, Feb. 01, Feb oz" which means the paper is paid to one of the following dates : December 1st, 1900; February 1st, 1901; February 1st, 1902 In our office all subscriptions are started from the first of the month All monies received during one month on subscription are credited at the end of the month. For instance, on the 1st of February we corrected our list and printed four copies for mailing during that month, therefore persons sending in money during February will not find the date on their labels changed until the first issue of March, or this week.

	bench and after hearing several motions
J. M. Cunningham Was Chosen	and petitions the court took up the liquor
as President.	license applications for 1903 and the fol-
do l'Icolucit.	fowing were granted :
	C. M. & C. B. Garmaa Bellefonte Boro
NEW COMMITTEES NAMED	Horton S. Ray
	I.B. NEWCOHICI ****
Many Changes Wars Made New Clark	W. L. Dagget
Many Changes Were Made-New Clerk	George Stott
Chosen-Borough Officials Who	John Walton
Were Retained-Special Water	Thomas Barnes, Jr
Committee.	Dorsey Myers
	Christopher North
The settleter have served hald the fact	Enoch Hugg
The retiring boro council held its final	Joseph Peters
meeting Monday morning.	John M. Reish
The Finance Committees reported	Simon R. King
\$7,268 as due from Tax Collector H. S.	Alois Kohlbecker Boggs Twp
Taylor on his duplicates and from S. D.	Alois Kohlbecker
	William Eckert Penn "
Ray \$425 making a total of \$7,663. On	James S. Reish Potter
the water rent for the last year there is	J. W. Pennington
due \$2,485.	John G. Uzzle Snow Shoe
The other standing committees had	George B. Uzzle
	Samuel B. Shaffer Miles " "
nothing of importance to report.	WHOLESALE BEER.
There is a tax due the Common wealth	John Anderson Bellefonte Boro
of \$485 for which an order was drawn.	Frank W. Grieb Philipsburg "
An order for \$2000 was drawn to be	WHOLESALE LIQUOR & BEER.
placed in the Sinking fund.	Samuel Rodgers Philipsburg "
	James Black
The report of boro Treasurer was as follows:	David Chambers Snow Shoe Twp
	DISTILLER.
Receipts. Balance in Fund Feb. 16	Noah W. Eby Haines "
Feb 18 E. Noll water contract	The following were held under advise-
	ment and will be disposed on the 24th
Disbursements : 231 29	day of March:
Water Orders Paid 189 04	George L. Doll
Balance in fund	J. W. Coder, new Liberty "
Boro Acct:-	James T. Chambers, new Bellefonte Boro Andrew Sommerville, new, Rush Twp
Receipts:-	Andrew Sommerville, new, Rush Twp
Feb 16 1903 Bal. in fund	John McCartney
28- 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	and Walter Jones new "
28	John Mulfinger Spring "
- 1900 200 (0)	The court then fixed the time for hear-
B17 50	ing of the following equity cases.
Disbursements: March 2, Boro Orders Paid,	Jonathan Packer, guardian of Eliza
	Haines, a week minded person vs Ed-
Balance 692 74	wark Casselberry to be heard on the 20th
NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZED.	day of March.
At 11 o'clock Justice-of-the-Peace John	William F. Holt vs Snow Shoe Mining
Keichline arrived and swore in the new	William F. Holt vs Show Shoe Allning

MARCH LICENSE COURT.

at half past nine with judge Love on the

bench and after hearing several motions

officials: three new councilmen, Messrs. Company and others to be heard March Harry Fenlon, Joseph Wise and W. R. Burton Merritt and Joseph Steinkerch-Jenkin; Burgess W. Harrison Walker.

ner vs J. G. Lucas to be heard April second

Henry Brockerhoff and others vs Bellefonte borough and others to be heard April oth.

(Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq )

# LAWYERS BANQUETED.

Tuesday evening members of the Centre County Bar, and County officials, to President Cunningham announced his

manage to get their share of the "long

green" and carry the famous "green

sight, it is only necessary to say that it

required eleven drafts (not draughts)

The head of the table was graced by

John Blanchard, Esq., who manipulated

Krag-Jorgensens for Militia.

arming the organized militia of the

United States with the Krag-Jorgensen

the impression prevails at the War De-

Five-story Hotel for Oak Grove.

paring plans for the five story hotel that

capitalists, of that city, expect to build at

Postmasters Nominated.

order that made it truly enjoyable.

the banqueters.

to come.

000 of \$25,000.

dent.

east and south to Roane's corner; back to Bellefonte on Mountain road. Distance, 201/2 miles, Area 15 sq. miles, 146 houses, population 730. BELLEFONTE ROUTE 2 :- From Bellefonte to Axemann, on Turnpike ; thence south to Dale's corner; thence southwest to Blue Springs and to Geo. Klines; retrace to Peru; south to Zimmerman's; east to Pleasant Gap; southeast to Bilger's; north to Comly's Corner; thence to

Dr. Bilger's; southwest to Smeltzers; retrace to Bilgers; northeast to Gentzle's school house; northwest to Axemann; south to Weavers, and back to Bellefonte. Distance 21%, area 15 miles, 170 houses, population 850.

On Friday a number of applicants for positions as carriers were examined at this place, and same sent in to the civil service department for approval.

SPRING MILLS ROUTES.

makes an interesting showing. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. Among the acts of this session is that

Two New Routes from Bellefonte and Two from Spring Mills-Several Postoffices Will be Abandoned-This department, with George B. Cortel-The popular favor of rural mail detion.

livery is growing and the postoffice de-Another important piece of legislation partment is extending this service in enacted at this session is the anti-rebate every section of the country. Centre act, commonly known as the Elkins law. county has several routes and they have Another bill was passed which enables proven so satisfactory that others have the Attorney General to expedite suits been petitioned for, and may be grantbrought under the Sherman anti-trustlaw, and incorporated in the Leislative, During the past month a representa-Executive and Judicial Appropriation tive of the postoffice department, Mr. act, is a provision which places at the Shollenberger, has been here inspecting immediate disposal of the Attorney Genthe territory. As a result, he has reeral the sum of \$500,000 to better equip ported favorably for two routes from

The House also passed the Littlefield

standing comittees as follows: Finance-Jenkins, Reynolds, Mallory. Water-Feulon, Wittaker, Wise. Street-Derstine, Wise, Fenlon. Fire and Police-Whittaker, Jenkins, Wise.

Market-Jenkins, Derstine, Kirk. Nuisance-Kirk, Mallory, Fenlon. A special Water Works Improvement Committee : Fenlon, Whitaker, Wise

Jenkins, Derstine. For street Commissioner the names of John Howley, Thomas Shaughnessy, Sr., Joel H. Johnson, S. H. Charles and Wm. Bawson were presented. The first ballot resulted Shanghnessy 4, Howley 2, Dawson 2, Johnson 1. On the second ballot Shaughnessy was nominated, the vote being Shaughnessy 5, Howley, 2 Dawson 2.

Chairman Fenlon of the Water Committee announced that the committee favored Samuel Ryan for Water Superintendent for the ensuing year. He was elected by acclamation. This will be Mr. Ryan's 24th year in this capacity. The present police force was re-appointed on the recommendation of the Fire and Police Committee. They are Amos Mullen and George Jodon.

D. F. Fortney was re-elected boro solicitor and Henry Wetzel boro engineer.

The retiring Burgess Edmund Blanchard handed in a report for the entire three years of his term of office and it was received with general approval as Mr. Blanchard made excellent record in that department. A vote of thanks was extended him.

Burgess Walker made appropriate remarks and pointed out the necessity of an ordinance book for the boro ordinances. He intimated that he would meet and faithfully discharge every duty and labor for the best interests of the community.

D. F. Fortney, Esq., the newly elected solicitor, then made a few remarks. He said in substance that when the council desired to do anything, outside of the ordinary routine business, they should F make it their business to consult him, as to the legality of the matter before the action was taken. He also urged upon the council the keeping of the funds raised for certain purposes separate, and insisted that the money raised from water rents be kept separate from the other funds of the borough, and so with the fund arising from the taxes levied for interest and sinking fund purposes.

Fools and children tel the truth, which is more than can be said of tombstones. McManaway.

As they arrived Col. Reeder, Mrs. Reed- | will answer : er and Mrs. Jackson, received the guests SPRING MILLS ROUTE 1 :- To Farmers with a cordial welcome.

Mills, thence up to Squire Grove's and Ere long the assemblage were escorted east on the Brushvalley road to Hays to the banquet hall where choice viands corner; then across the mountain to awaited them. The testive board, with Penn Hall and back to Spring Mills.

candelabra, was appropriately trimmed SPRING MILLS ROUTE 2 :- To Beech. in green, not because the profesh is anythan east to Sober, then across to turn. ways young, unsophisticated or verdant; pike and up on mountain road and back neither did it imply that they handled to pike to Reformed church, then to Penn "green goods" or just "came over;" the Hall and Spring Mills. green is significant as the legal profesh SPRING MILLS NO 3 :- All of Georges

valley; Potters Mills and Colver. SPRING MILLS No. 4 :-- Up along

bag"-and are not greenies. As lawyers Spring Creek to Centre Hill and Tusseyand politicians usually get everything in ville.

It is likely that a route will be established from Centre Hall covering from the Col's ample larder to satisfy the northern part of Potter township. V. Shollenberger is there this week to look the territory over.

The establishing of these routes will the exercises, there being speeches, result in the abandonment of the postanecdotes, repartee, in go-as-you please office at Fillmore, which was closed for Beech and Sober will also very likely be General Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, discontinued as the patrons will be has made preliminary arrangements for served by these routes.

# INTERNATIONAL ELECTRICAL CO.

musket of the regular service in accordance with the provisions of the new militia law. These arms will replace of Bellefonte, has issued a 20-page prospectus, for the purpose of marketing the the Springfield muskets which will be returned to the government. According inventions of Ed. McGarvey, among to the latest reports received by Adjuwhich are the "Harmonic Weight Retant General Corbin, the organized corder" and the "Single Wire Annunciastrength of the militia is 115.749, but tor" in which the principle of harmonic partment that the 60,000 Krag-Jorgennon-assessable.

The officers are : President, H. S. Taylor; Vice-Pres. and Solicitor, Ellis grene early last May. The course of the Architects David C. Meyers and Mah- L. Orvis; Sec. R. B. Taylor; Treas., S. disease was held in check by treatment, Ritter, Israel. lon L. Fisher, of Williamsport, are pre- Krumrine; Inventor and Electrician, but could not be cured. E. McGarvey.

# He Had no Outer Skin.

Oak Grove this summer at a cost of \$20,-William Crawford, of Doraville, near forbade this. He insisted that the leg Susquehanna, Pa., aged 22, who died be cut off, and finally Dr. W. Clarkson Saturday, was minus an outer skin. The Smith cut off the foot at the ankle. This Jacob G. Geltz, Milton; Harry W. veins stood out all over his body from did not satisfy Mr Seigman, and one day the time he was 6 years old. Crawford when no one was in the room, he secur-Hummel, Northumberland; Caleb S. Brinton, Carlisle; were recently named had been subject to bleeding spells, ed his carpenter tools and removed which were liable to break out at any three inches more leg, cutting off the for postoffices in this state by the presitime and in any part of his body. He bone either with a saw or a file. The lost vast quantities of blood and was family knew nothing of the operation Pennsylvania Postmasters Appointed. afraid to take any exercise for fear of until the pieces were found. starting the bleeding afresh. At the end The following fourth-class postmasters in Pennsylvania were appointed : Walk- bleeding at the nose set ia. Specialists could not be grafted on.

Amputated His Own Leg.

Not satisfied with the work of a surgeon, who had amputated his left foot, Karl A. Seigman, 78 years old, of York, Rankin, James. vibration is employed. The company is secretly cut off several inches more of Bankin, William. incorporated under the laws of Arizona his leg and is apparently none the worse sens already collected will be sufficient, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 at the for it, though it is not expected that he to meet all demands for several months par value of \$1 per share; full paid and can recover from gangrene, which was Rhinehart, George. the cause of the original operation.

Mr. Seigman was afflicted with gan-Rishel, Adam Physicians decided that to stop the dis-

case the leg would have to be amputated Rowl, John, Sr above the knee, and Mr. Seigman's age Rowl, John, Jr. smith

We are told that the noblest work of Bear, Andrew. er, W. F. Smith; Wolt's Store, Harry F. could do nothing for him as a new skin God is man, but there are lots of married women who doubt it.

mill Meneigh, George. Meneigh, Jacob. Meredith, Thomas. Michael, William. Miller, Jacob. Milliken, Thomas. Mooney, Archibald. Monks, William. Moore, Abel. Moore, James. Murray, Levi. Smith, Peter. Smith, Jacob. Smith, Stephen. Smith, William. Spencer, Thomas, dis tillery, grist sawmill, Spear, Samuel. Steel, John. Pennington, Robert. Stetler, Jacob. Penogle, John. Stiver, Michael. Potter, Adam. Sunday, Adam, car-Potter, Fergus. penter. Potter, James, Esq. Tate, John. Tate, Robert. Treaster, Thomas. Read, Alexander Van Horne, tan-yard. Reynolds, John. Vandyke, David. Reynolds, William, Wagoner, John, grist and sawmill. Rhea, Joshua Wasson, John. Riddle, Joseph. Wasson, Thomas. Watson, James. Rishel, Ludwig Watson, Thomas Watt, James. Bockey, Henry. Watt, John. Rhone, Michael. Weaver, Frederick Ross, Joseph. Welch, George. Wilson, Samuel. Wilson, William Witzel, Conrad. Sample, John, black-Wolf, Abraham Wolf, Peter. maker. Wyncoop, Garret. Wyncoop, Matthew. Young, Jacob.

Continued on page 4.

Stagle Freemen.

This information is printed each week at the head of the editorial column, yet many never see it.

If you paid and money during February see that your label is changed this issue.

### Pennsy's Big Profits.

Advanced statements show that the Pennsylvania annual report will show a surplus, after charges, of about \$25,009,-000, or over 12 per cent. on the stock. The 1901 surplus was \$22,730,646, about 11 per cent. on the stock. Last year was he most prosperous in the road's history. Gross earnings from the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie amounted to \$113 000,000, and from the lines east and west to about \$215,000,000. Operating expenses increased rapidly, and net earnings, relatively are less than last. year.

### Eminent Domain Disputed.

Judge Stewart, of Chambersburg, rendered an opinion in which he holds that telephone companies do not have the right of eminent domain so far as going upon private land is concerned, nor have they the right to build lines upon highways adjoining land without giving the land owners damages. The Pennsylvania Telephone Company sought to obtain possession of two fields. in Quincy township.

### Awfully Awful.

The "woman in black" is the talk of the town. Some people have clubs in pickle for her when she happens their way, and others say they'll shoot her on the spot if she crosses their path, while some of the more muscular fellows say the'll catch her alive and see who she is anyhow .--- Tyrone Herald.

### **Teachers Normal.**

Commencing April 13th, 1903, Prof. L. W. Musser will open a select school at Pleasant Gap, that will continue for a term of ten weeks. Students desiring to prepare for teachers' examination or entrance to college will find this an excellent opportunity.

Sandford, Abraham. Wonderly, Jacob, sho Sankey, Jeremiah. Sankey, Samuel. Woods, George, saw-Sankey, Thomas. mill and fulling-mill. Workinger, Henry.

eighley, Jacob. Shulze, Christoper. Smith, Andrew, Smith, Conrad Smith, Peter, George's Young, Conrad. valley.

### Palmer, John. Pastorius, Robert. Bear, John.