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The Centre Democrat. IMPORTANT EVENTS

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run as long as the conspirators live.

HARD FIGHT FOR TROLLY FREIGHT

steam roads acquire control in trolly

lines and refuse to carry freight on them

resisted by the greatest vehemence and

some profanity by the agents of the steam railroads on the floor. The Speak-

ces and the Pittsburgers are not much

better. But when the Republicans from

is revealed. Dunsmore has completely

surrendered to the machine. He is as

GETTING READY TO ADJOURN.

No bills will be introduced after this

dicates that the bosses are getting anx-ious to adjourn. Probably they hope to

any of the faithful,

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or induce the trolly lines to refuse freight by paying a bonus. To avert the danger Mr. Creasy proposed to make the carrying of freight compulsory upon the part of the trolly lines. This was THE 2 cent fare bill has passed both houses and gone to the Governor.

NEW YORK CITY's Thaw has lasted longer than any thaw we ever saw.

ADVERSE public sentiment has killed er came down from his handsome ros-trum and engaged in the debate and Kalbfusz' gun license. That's the effect public sentiment should have upon our larm makers elwars instead of defense. It was expected, of course, that the members from Philadelphia and Pittslaw makers, always, instead of defiance.

It is amusing to notice how gingerly the machine organs allude to the great pointed in the Broad Street station offi-Capitol fraud, which their bosses are guilty of, and which all joined in, last York, Cumberland, Crawford, Armcampaign in denouncing as "lies." The fact is the investigation shows the ini-ouity to be far worse than Mr. Berry quity to be far worse than Mr. Berry voted against the interest of the machine charged last summer.

BRYAN and Berry is the alliterative much the instrument of that sinister orticket for President and Vice President in 1908 which The Johnstown Democrat thinks would be about right. It is especi-ally enthusiastic over the Berry section of the proposed combination, asserting that, besides being a good hand at exposing graft, Mr. Berry is a man of many statesmanlike gifts, as well as a devoted exponent of Mr. Bryan's radical week except by unanimous consent, and it is usually hard to get that. This inprinciples.

A REPUBLICAN reader of the Democrat, avert the report of the investigation of over in Pennsvalley, wrote us last week, capitol graft before the next congrescomplaining that we do not point out a sional and legislative elections. If the legislature adjourns before the investiway to stop the rascals in that party from committing the steals that have been going on so long. Why, my dear reader we have done that thing for sev. reader, we have done that thing for sev- tions of this year and would exclude the eral years—advised the voting to put the democrats in power, who are the ones that fight the plunderers. The democrats never were guilty of such crimes when in power, and by voting to keep the plundering machine in power, you will only aid in prolonging the com-lous enough to be fooled. But an offiyou will only aid in prolonging the commission of wrongs.

LICENSES GRANTED.

On Thursday, 21st, Judge Orvis made the following disposition of liquor license applications in this county. The follow-AT HARRISBURG ing were the applicants :

TAVERN LICENSE.

W. L. Dagget..... Horton S. Ray.... C. B. Garman..... James A. Noonan. Bellefonte... West Ward Bellefonte... South Ward Bellefonte... South Ward Bellefonte... South Ward Bellefonte... South Ward Bellefonte....South Bellefonte....South Centre Hall Boro... divert investigation or obscure the palpable out of the question and criminal prosecutions may be inexpedient. But public condemnation can run and should .First Ward C. & W. H. Jones. Samuel Rogers. Christ North... cond ward cond ward cond ward cond ward cond ward lames Passmore.

The event of last week's legislative proceedings was the fight made by Mr. Creasy, supported by nearly all his Democratic colleagues, for effective leg-A. B. Herd. Thomas Barnes. Jr. Andrew G. Hugg... Harry Simler. *Henry Kohlbecker. *Harry P. Austin... Central City....Boggs twp Central City....Boggs twp Rebersburg.....Miles twp bemocratic colleagues, for effective leg-islation authorizing trolley railroads to carry freight. It occupied nearly all of last Thursday and was decidedly the most spirited incident of the session, and probably the most significant. It has been discovered that there is a gpos-sibility of defeating the legislation in ouestion by collusion between the steam Tempers Silner question by collusion between the steam and trolly roads. That is to say, the

near P. R.R., station Granger Hotel. Rush twp Tempest Slinger Snow Shoe... Snow Shoe. John G. Uzzle..... Lawrence Redding George J. Kachik. .S. S. twp .S. S. twp .S. S. twp DISTILLER.

Woodward Haines twp Noah W. Eby BREWERS LICENSE.

Philipsburg Br'ing CoPhilipsburg. Second ward WHOLESALE BEER.

Chas. Moerschbacker. Bellefonte West ward WHOLESALE LIQUOR.

Jonathan M. Davis.... Philipsburg.See .Second ward George Parks... Philip Garbrick. Bellefonte west ward

ohn A. Kelley and Harry T. Hamilton. Osceola Mills...Rush twp Lawrence Nugent....Cassanova.....Rush twp John Boyce.....Clarence.Snow Shoe twp burg would vote in the interest of the *The applications of Henry Kohlbecker

and Harry P. Austin, Central City, Boggs twp., are for the same property. Application is held over. The only new license granted is for the hotel at Co-burn. Four applications were refused, and are underscored in the above list. All the old licenses were granted.

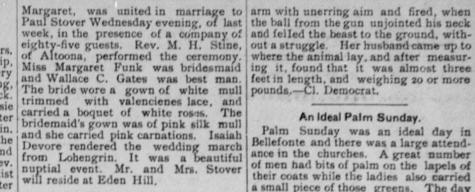
The Contest Ended.

For the last two months Harry Irvin, the Bush House tobacconist, had been down to two; Harry Rearick and Newton Dunlap. The accounts ran pretty evenly up until Saturday night when the contest was decided. It was then that it began to snow and by ro o'clock poor 'Newt" was standing in the "beautiful" "Newt was standing in the "beautiful up to his eyes. George Freman, who marshalled the Rearick forces, says that every thing was done on the Square, and as we never heard of George lying unless in bed, we take for granted that every-thing was o. k. The great trouble was Dunlap wasn't politician enough and thus force to rull wires. There were thus forgot to pull wires. There were 14,886 votes cast, of which Rearick got 7.951 and Dunlap 6.935 thus the former won over the latter by 961 majority. When the result was announced Sunday morning about 1 o'clock the first man to congratulate the man on top was, Mr Dunlap which showed a good spirit

BROOKS-JOHNSON. The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Johnson, of Howard township, Centre county, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, March 20th, at half-past five o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Bessie C. Johnson their charming daughter and John C. Brooks formerly of Curtin. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate relatives and presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the happy couple by the Rev. E. M. Aller, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Immediately after the ceremony the entire company par-took of a sumptuous dinner. The pres-ents were numerous and useful, consisting of linen, china and silverware, and

WEDDINGS.

many other useful articles. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are among the most highly esteemed young people of the commun-ity and, owing to their social qualities, have a wide circle of admiring friends. Mr. Brooks is a skilled telegraph opera-tor in the employ of the N. Y. C. R. R., company, is located at Waterville, Pa., where he had a house already furnished awaiting the superintendence of his ac-complished bride.



Woman Kills Catamonnt.

Woolrich boasts of a heroic marksman or markswoman, Mrs. John F. Myers, hearing the barking of the dogs on the mountain side, almost a mile from her home, and knowing that her husband was in that section, Mrs. Myers started out with a rifle on her shoulder to see

what might be agitating the dogs. After climbing up the side of the mountain she became aware that a huge catamount was but a short distance from her. The house of Mrs. Mary Atillo, in Pottsawaiting the superintendence of his ac complished bride. STOVER-GATES. At the home of Mrs. Uriah, Gates, in Warriorsmark valley their daughter, en the 121 come home from

> They usually want something from the pantry

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it with alum food by the use of poor baking powder. Have a delicious, pure, home-made muffin, cake or biscuit ready when they

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out a struggle. Her husband came up to where the animal lay, and after measur-ing it, found that it was almost three feet in length, and weighing 20 or more pounds.—Cl. Democrat.

An Ideal Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday was an ideal day in Bellefonte and there was a large attendance in the churches. A great number of men had bits of palm on the lapels of their coats while the ladies also carried their coats while the ladies also carried a small piece of those greens. The day was afterward bright and clear and many enjoyed a promenade. Towards even-ing it grew quite chilly as predicted by the weather bureau and overcoats and wraps were again worn. Among others present in the reception line were the bursting buds on shade and fruit trees and the feminine portion of the populace who could not refrain from donning its Easter costumes a week ahead of time

war

ward

cond ward

AT LAST it is proposed, says the Re- report of the frauds in the construction cord, to investigate the abuses and scan- of the capitol. dals connected with the Soldiers' Orphan to ascribe another reason of the early Schools. It is now forty years since adjournment, if there is an early adthese schools were created in obedienee journment. Already it is being, whisto a wise and patriotic inspiration. The pered about the corriders that the county orphans have long since grown into The scandal should be thoroughly in-vestigated by the Legislature; but there members who are guided by conscience, is no need for creating an outside Commission for the purpose.

RECENT DEATHS

DAVID F. CONFER:-- a highly respect-ed and life long resident, of Hunters Run, between Blanchard and Howard, Run, between Blanchard and Howard, died last Thursday morning. His death was primarily due to a fall which he sustained while going out the kitchen door of his home two weeks ago last Sunday when it was snowing. He was injured internally. Had he tived four days longer he would have celebrated his 80th birthday. He lived with his son. Andrew D. Confer, where the funeral proceeded to the Disciple church in Blanchard Saturday afternoon. Mr. Confer's wife died three years ago and Confer's wife died three years ago and two children died some years ago, but these 12 children survive: William B. of Clearfield, D. D. of Beech Creek township; Antis G. and Thomas of Howard, John and Sylvester of Romola; Andrew D. at home, Mrs. Taylor Walk-er of Avis, Mrs. John McKean of Ro-mola, Mrs. James Silker of Milesburg, Mrs. Ida Sulenberger of Howard; Mrs. Joseph B. White, of Beech Creek bor-ough. Sixty grandchildren survive also together with 18 great grand children. Six of the seven sons of the deceased acted as casket bearers. Confer's wife died three years ago and acted as casket bearers.

JAMES FINNICAN:--died Saturday after-noon at his home in Philipsburg. He had been ill about six weeks with ty-phoid pneumonia. Had he lived till July 3rd he would have been 20 years of age. Previous to his illness he had been employed for nearly a year at Altoona. He was a young man whose genial, pleasing qualities made him many friends. Beside his parents he is sur-vived by three brothers and four sisters. vived by three brothers and four sisters. The funeral took place Tuesday.

ANNA STUART:—a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stuart, of Bellefonte, died on Friday of last week at Newark, N. J., of a tumor. The body was bronght to Belletonte Monday at 2 o'clock. She was 38 years of age, and was a very good christian young lady. The funeral ser-vices were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart on Ridge street. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

MRS. HARRY WADDLE:--wife of Harry Waddle, died Monday morning at Chicago, Harry Waddle is a son of J. C. Waddle, of Lock Haven, who for many years was a freight conductor on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad, and who has relatives in Bellefonte and vicinity.

The ground is too wet for good plowing.

cial report can't be denied and to my mind the anxiety to adjourn is based on the hope of thus preventing the official

An attempt will be made, naturally, members are anxious to get away. The pay for a session is the same twhether it manhood and womanhood, while many of them have grandchildren; but still these schools are carried on at public expense for the benefit of their owners. The prisoners, seven in so regulated. It is reasonable, there-fore, that prudent men would welcome the end of the session if the business was completed. But the average counwill not consent to an adjournment simply to save expenses. As I heard one of them say the other day they will not consent to an adjournment until the end of the year if the work is not

completed and they will not slight their work either, in order to expedite com-pletion. The machine fellows may force an adjournment and I wouldn't be

quiet way passing bills as they appear on the calendar. Twenty years ago the Senate of Pennsylvania was as able a Senate of Pennsylvania was as able a deliberative body as ever honored any State or country. Any day of its ses-sion then afforded enjoyment and infor-mation to the spectators who attended in considerable numbers. Eloquent or-atory was the order of the day and they there was creat activity the atory was the order of the day and though there was great activity the highest standard of dignity prevailed. Now there are no speeches, no argu-ments, no activity. I don't believe there are five men in the body who could make a speech that would be con-sidered half creditable in a country de-bating esciety of half grown boxs. JAMES FINNICAN:-died Saturday after. bating society of half grown boys. G. D. H.

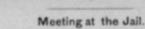
Local Option Fails in House.

Intensely interested in local option, the House debated it for four hours Monday, then defeated it.

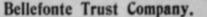
The Craven resolution was defeated by this vote: Yeas, 96; nays, 80-eight

negatively. After heated debate Ways and Means Chairman Howard, of Cameron, raised the point of order that the bill was unconstitutional

WHAT do the stalwart Republicans of Bellefonte think of themselves now since the Philadelphia Inquirer comes to the front and condemns the State Capi-tol steal of not less than \$5,000,000 ?



A gospel meeting was held in the jail Thursday afternoon, several hymns were sung, one of the prisoners assisting nobly in singing. The prisoners were then addressed by Rev. Johan Marcusson, of Denmark, a minister in the Friend's society. Mrs. W. H. Spangler then spoke and Miss Clara Valentine offered prayer. The prisoners, seven in number paid the closest attention to all





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by this vote: Yeas, 96; nays, 80—eight less than enough. Although some other questions, such as trolly freight, have caused more ex-citement, and there has been no other to which all the members have given so much attention, the lobbies, side aisles and galleries were thronged with listeners. The question was that of adopting the resolution from the Representative Cra-ven, fof Washington, to place on the calendar the Local Option bill which the Law and Order Committee had reported negatively. By this vote: Yeas, 96; nays, 80—eight Remember it is not what you earn but what you SAVE that makes you independent. One dol-lar saved is worth a hundred spent. Money, like a rolling snow ball, gathers as it 'goes. Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. The Bellefonte Trust.Co.

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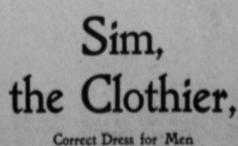
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