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#### EDITORIAL.

#### CONGRATULATIONS.

county opposed the election of Berry, for Governor, during the campaign;

Bellefonte Republican, Democratic Watchman, Keystone Gazette, Howard Hustler, Philipsburg Ledger, Centre Hall Reporter,

Berry and the Keystone Party ticket urging all good citizens, church peo-

The Centre Democrat.

this county by an enormous vote, "The Centre Democrat" does not claim the credit for this splendid victory, but finds satisfaction in knowing that it was alone in the thick of the fight, and voiced the sentiment of the independent thinking people of had his life crushed out at 6 o'clock the independent thinking people of had his life crushed out at 6 o'clock sober aim. The dying off of the old Centre county. Congratulations are Friday evening in the Avis yard. He crack shots, and the prejudice that due one and all, from the party organization down to the most humble voter who enlisted in the cause.

#### ELECTION NOTES.

Berry carried Clearfield county by about 1600. Patton's election to congress is con-

Joseph Alexander carried both Centre and Clearfield counties by small majorities over Dr. Stuart, the Dem-ocratic candidate for State Senate. Clinton, Union and Blair counties

went for Berry.

G. W. A. (known as George Windy asbestos) McDonald, of Clinton asbestos) McDonald, of Clinton county, a typical political rooster on the Democratic ticket in Clinton county for assembly, was very ap-propriately elected—to stay at home. Such chaps are not needed at Harrisburg, when better material is avail-

Berry carried Bellefonte borough by 81 over Tener, and about every min-ister and active church worker help-ed do the job. Net a bad bunch to mix with. There was a great deal of religion mixed in politics about Belle-fonte on Tuesday, even if the Sab-bath was desecrated (?) on Sunday

The next query is, how many Demo-crats and Republicans, will be challenged at the next party primaries. That bluff did not work worth a darn. Congressman Wilson was re-elec-ted in the 15th Congressional district over Peaslee, the Republican nominee. The vote cast in Centre county for Socialist candidates was a sur-

It is reported that a hotel keeper offered Teddy Roosevelt a good salary as a mixer at his hotel bar.

A resident of Union township tells the Democrat that ainety voters did not go to the polls on Tuesday, and that Fleming had twenty stay. at-home voters. That's to be regret-

The claims of the different candidates for governor on Monday were as follows-each claiming he would be elected: Tener's majority, at 150,000; Berry's claim, 125,000; Mr. Grim's up her mind. claim, 17,500. To see how far the misses were consult the returns.

Hunters in Plenty.

Since the rabbit season opened, with it came an influx of hunters with their dogs and paraphernalia to our county to, spend several days gunning for the cotton tails. This game is reported fairly plenty, and from the number of sportsmen out after him, Bunny will do well if he gets through the season without having his hide peppered with

If these hunters were to have "the seat of their pants filled with shot" as Bellefonte's "greatest hunter" suggested, what agony there would be

Kills Big Bear With Small Shot. The largest bear ever killed in this section with No. 4 shot was brought down on Friday by Clarence Havens, of Tyrone, a brakeman, who was hunting small game in the vicinity of Snow Shoe. Havens did not lose his nerve when the bear manifested a disposition to give battle, but fired both barrels at the animal at close range. It weighed 400 pounds.

Three ears of corn were left in our anctum, by our democratic friend, sanctum, by our democratic friend, Farmer John Rishel, and they are beauties, for size. The length of an ear is eleven and three quarters of an inch, and the circumference eight but we must have some regard for the and three quarters of an inch. There old maxim and not be married to are twenty rows of perfect grains of corn per ear, with fifty-two grains to the row—making 1040 grains to the ear. The samples would be prize week.—Los Angeles Times. corn ears at any fair.

Iowa Population Decreases. The census bureau announced that the total present population of the state of lowa is 2,224,771. This is a decrease of 7,082, or three per cent. since 1900. The decrease was expected and resulted from the emigration to Canada.

Two cups of maple simp, one-half cup of melted butter, one-half cup of cream or milk, two eggs, one-half cup of melted butter, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a soft batter. Bake the total present population of the people table to the welfare of the National great states. Penroseism and rog-ucry is doomed. The people have his charges and the supporting enough to make a soft batter. Bake in gem pans.—Good Housekeeping. The census bureau announced that

#### GIBBONEY'S MEETING.

Bellefonte people were favored with a most interesting talk, in Petrikin Hall, on Sunday evening by D. Clarence Gibboney, the noted reformer and of the Law and Order though he was completing a strenuous yards., six-weeks' speaking tour of the state. The most skilled marksman in south, east or west, with rig or horse

The following papers in Centre profoundly religious, and extremely and instructive to all personnel or profoundly religious, and instructive to all personnel or profoundly religious, and extremely lateresting and instructive to all personnel or profoundly religious, and extremely lateresting and instructive to all personnel or profoundly religious, and extremely lateresting and instructive to all personnel or profoundly religious, and extremely lateresting and instructive to all personnel or profoundly religious, and extremely latered or profoundly religious.

religion inside the church, but to mix It was one of Bellefonte's representative audiences and Mr. Gibboney was highly complimented for his instructive and inspiring talk.

Car Inspector Killed.

was under a car at work making remost cut in twain. When found a few minutes later a car will held the mutilated body and death was instantaneous. The unfortunate man was about 40 years of age and leaves wife but no children.

Fifty Aeroplanes for Uncle Sam. his return trip from around the world, announced that he had purchased fifty aeroplanes for the government. said with reference to them: "I am sure they will prove very useful war-While abroad I made three flights and their usefulness in times of war was made apparent to me."

Increasing Water Supply.
The State College water company is engaged in digging a ditch and smart alecks about Bellefonte poking fun at the active workers connected with the Keystone party in Centre county.

It is estimated that more Republicans in Centre county voted for Berry the Decrease to the county of the count

All persons who paid their sub-scription during the month of October will find proper credit given for same by a change of the date on their label with this issue. If you sent us any money, look at your label now, and

-Mrs. Claire Williams, of Jersey City, and Jack Lyon, of Allegheny, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyon, on east High street. They were called here by the serious illness of their mo Mrs. Lyon, who we are glad to state is improving.

-Geo. Bush's automobile was wrecked yesterday afternoon by going over an embankment along the state road, on this side of the pike quarries. It turned over several times and landed in the swamp.

She Was Slow.

The shop assistant had shown and reshown the toys to the undecided

Rabbits, monkeys, jacks-in-the-box, jumping jacks, trains, velocipedes-everything had been displayed, manipu-final attempt to elect a colonel of the lated, operated and explained to the 12th regiment was made at Sunbury, shopper, but still she could not make

for my little nephew," she reiterated votes and Capt. H. S. Taylor, of Bellefor the thousandth time.

"Yes, madam," responded the weary.

His Translation. A dignified elder of an Australian church was presiding at a charitable "Ora Pro Nobis," but at the last mo- mer 17 and Captain Taylor 17.

Reached My Heart.' "-London Chron-

No Hurry.

He-Then you have decided to accept the proffer of my heart and hand? She-Yes, /dear. He-Thanks! You have made me the happiest of men. old maxim and not be married in

Maple Drop Cakes. Two cups of maple signp, one-half in gem pans,-Good Housekeeping.

#### OLDTIME SHOOTING MATCHES.

few well chosen remarks, introduced quired, when shooting for a prize, to for the offender's pocketbook—and it Mr. Gibboney, who was to speak on fire at one hundred yards, as against was rare that such an one escaped. the topic of civic righteousness. Al- the off-hand shot at thirty-three

quite tired and in a husky voice, yet for almost two hours he held that vast a blacksmith of Aaronsburg, who died audience almost spell bound as he desage. To make a centre the town. "Civic Righteousness," or the duties devolving upon every good citizen Geiswhite; and when he failed, which tollhouse being at the upper end of individuals taking offence at the char- worth his while to attend and usually came 16 cents. The fellow, thinking

interesting and instructive to all persect, decd, of affiliells, was locally some seeking information, truth and his skill and was victorious at many even with the tony youth, sure, light to guide them in the discharge shooting matches. His brother Ilgen, Another old tollgate keeper was light to guide them in the discharge shooting matches. His brother Ilgen, of their duties as citizens of this great if our memory serves us right, also father Heinlee, in the narrows north

Centre Hall Reporter,
Millheim Journal,

The only paper that supported

Mr. Gibboney might allude to "polities" on Sunday, which he did in who became loaded with Jersey lightpany. ning they fired it off at random with tongue and fist. The prejudice against shooting matches became deepseated small beer and the good old-time with some, so much so that the min-isters in the pulpits declaimed against used to bake." We would not mind to The Centre Democrat.

It thoroughly every day in the week with some, so much so that the minimum their business and in their politics. Isters in the pulpits declaimed against same and Rev. M. A. Smith, then the have this refreshment back again, Reformed minister at Aaronsburg, de-livered a Phillipic upon one Sunday, from his pulpit upon the evil effects of

Accidents from shooting, upon these J. W. Hinkle, a car inspector of the occasions, were rare, since the skilled New York Central Railroad company, shootists recognized the benefit of a occasions, were rare, since the skilled grew against shooting matches, finpairs when a draft of cars crashed in- ally led to the abandonment of these

#### TRIAL LIST.

The following cases have been set down for trial at December term of court, commencing Monday, December

First Week.

Edward R. Chambers vs. Joseph Weist. W. H. Johnstonbaugh vs. M. E. Betz and Gabriel Betz Ernest Levy vs. Foster Weaver. Harvey Hoy vs. Benner township,

Henry Lowry vs. Louisa Lane. Second Week. Penn Chemical Company vs. Mary Ammerman and Nancy J. Ammer

Pearl C. Gray vs. Leonard Miller James D. Seibert vs. J. H Lingle James W. Sankey, now for the use Emma C. Sankey, vs. Clement

Kauffman vs. Celia\* Mirbach and Henry Mirbach. The school district of Gregg township vs. Samuel Long estate et al.;

two cases. Clement Dale, executor of A. W. Swisher, dec'd, vs J. W. Bruss money, look at your label now, and I. J. Dreese, admr. of etc of J B. in case of an error please notify us at Ard, dec'd, vs. J N Everts. George B. Thompson vs. Bellefonte

Central Railroad Co.
Morris Bohn vs College township. Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co vs. Edgar Sheffer. Miss M. Black, use of D. L Kerr, vs.

T Shirk et al Wm. Groh Runkle, trustee for the helrs of Oscar Duck, dec'd, vs. Wm. Groh Runkle, exr, of the last will and testament of James H. Duck, dec'd. W. F. Fredericks Piano Co. vs. Z I

Summit Clay Mfg Co vs Teutonia Fire Insurance Co. of Allegheny. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Jeremiah Aumiller and Manasseh Au-

#### NEW COLONEL ELECTED.

Major Folmer Chosen Head of 12th Regiment.

Major Wm. R. Folmer, of Lewisburg. Only one ballot was taken, which

There has been a vacancy in the has outgrown all these toys while you have been at this counter."—London Opinion.

Translation

first attempt to elect a commander was in April, when after twenty-five ballots, the vote stood 17 for Maj. Folmer, of Lewisburg, commanding Second Battalion; 13 for William King of Williamsport, and 6 for Captain Taylor, of Bellefonte, command-ing Co. L. At the second attempt for election in June the result stood concert. A Miss Brown was to sing the same for seven ballots, Major Fol-

been made to subsidize one of the

Brigadier C. M. Clement, who con-

ducted the election, informed Captain anything he would say not in accordance with military law, and to this aware of what he was saying and would prove it at the proper time. Captain Taylor was seen by a representative of this paper and he confirms the above statement. He claims that the election of colonel was delayed from time to time when they knew it would result in his election. He also claims that undue pressure was brought to bear on certain parties, and that the methods

#### HISTORIC TOLLGATES.

The hunting season for the larger game, deer and other wild game being now here, it may be interesting to Centre, as well as in other counties. give a small reminiscence of the skill There still is a gate outside of Belleof our old-time Centre county marks- fonte, near the Valentine furnace, and society of Philadelphia. He was in men. Back forty years ago shooting a gate halfway between Millheim and Philipsburg where he spoke Sunday matches were a common thing in this Coburn. The number of these annoyafternoon and was brought to Belle-fonte, by Curt Y. Wagner, in the auto-mobile in the evening. Although the regular services were in progress in distance of thirty-three yards, right over all the roads in the county with-the various churches that evening, through the centre of the mark, on an out anyone at a gate to yell "towl" at the spacious hall was well filled by off-hand shot. We question whether you if in a rig, or horseback. To the spacious hall was well filled by 8 p. m., while the stage was occupied by prominent citizens of this community. Hammon Sechler officiated as chairman, and Rev. C. C. Shuey directed the music. Mr. Sechler, in a directed the music. Mr. Sechler, in a figure of the stage was a control of th

For many years, until recently, one could not enter Millheim from north,

devolving upon every good citizen when he talled, which tollhouse being at the upper end of when he casts his ballot.

There was no mention of Democratic, Republican, Prohibition or any other political organizations. There was no occasion for any thin skinned was no occasion for any thin skinned prizes were large enough to make it individuals taking offence at the character of his Sunday evening remarks, won the best prizes and at times he would play smart, threw a quarter as they were upon a high moral plane, swept the entire board.

commonwealth.

Nearly all the pastors of the various churches approved of Mr. Gibbony's effort by their presence, either on the matches, both marksmen and non-highly intelligent, contented in his stage or in the audience, notwith-standing that a few narrow, bitter partisans threatened and fumed, lest sequestered home in the gap, and

small beer and the good old-time

minus the toll-gate.

Through the entire length of Brushvalley there was no toll-gate, a distance of perhaps twenty-five miles into the narrows. A road as good as any turnpike extended through the center of the valley, in an almost straight line, and was kept up as other public roads are kept up, by road tax. The citizens of that town-ship acted wisely in the matter.

flinburg, (then called Youngmans-town), with some half dozen toll-of deafness having prevented it betown), with some half dozen tollgates. In the days of teaming to
Lewisburg with grain and other
freight, that pike was a paying investment, but the building of the L. &
T. railroad caused its abandonment; it

with deafness.

The "recembles a min-T. railroad caused its abandonment; it with deal and caused its abandonment; it with deal and caused its abandonment; it with deal and caused its abandonment; it with deal account con "resembles a minimate the property of the cause of the pike, there being two factions among the stockholders, one faction headed by J. C. Motz, the other by the Duncans, and at the annual elections who is deficient in hearing can place there were hot times to get the mas- a tiny receiver to the ear and be able there were hot times to get the mas-tery, but the Motz faction kept the to hear as well as those who are control of the pike, until it was order ed vacated by court.

#### MARRIAGES.

Webner-Liddick. Lloyd H. Webner, of Waddle, and Bessie M. Liddick, of Hublersburg.

were married by Squire W. H. Musser, at his office in Crider Building. on Monday last. McClure-Evey. J. Harvey McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McClure, of Bellefonte

was married in Philadelphia on Wednesday to Miss Evey, of Huntingdon, After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McClure will go to Somerset where the former has a position with the Eyer-Shoemaker Construction

Hicks-Peters.

At the Methodist parsonage, Milesburg, Monday afternoon Garfield A. Hicks and Elsie E. Peters, both of Stormstown, were united in marriage by Rev. R. Skyles Oyler. Miss Peters is the daughter of J. Orvis Peters, who formerly lived near Unionville. Mr. Hicks is employed at Derry, Pa. by the Pennsylvania R. R. Company, where the newly married couple will make their future home

Lambert-Hall, On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride in Unionville, in the presence of only immediate relatives, Mr. Robert B. Hall and Miss Maud E. Lambert were united in marriage by their pastor On Saturday night the third and final attempt to elect a colonel of the list attempt to elect a colonel of the list regiment was made at Sunbury, and resulted in the choice failing to Unionville, and is active in both Major Wm. R. Folmer, of Lewisburg. Church and social circles. The groom one ballot was taken which "I wanted to get something suitable showed that Folmer had received 18 and christian character. The newly ings. The other churches on the married couple has not yet decided charge are responding liberally and as is a young man of exemplary habits as to where they will take up their residence, but they will be a credit to any community wheresoever they "Yes, madam," responded the weary-assistant. "You told me that when you came in, but I think your nephew pointed general on March 29. The best wishes of their many friends for a long, happy and prosperous life.

#### REAPING THEIR REWARD.

There are advertisements in the Tyrone papers announcing that assign-ees will sell property of C. O. Temple-ton, and H. A. Gripp, who at one time were two of the most prominent busment she changed her mind, and a note was passed to the chairman intimating that she would give "The Song That Reached My Heart."

Following the election of William Following as colonel, a sensation was propriated the funds of his clients, on the statement issued by Captain Taylor that he will contest the election, famous for a while by his art studio and elaborate advertising, that was a strong which iness men of that place. The finan-cial standing of either of these men he wrung from many a poor unfortunate possibly the last dollar by the alluring promise to provide lucrative employment for those who were al-Taylor that a note would be made of ready in need. The one robbed wid-anything he would say not in accord- ows and orphans of their estates, the ance with military law, and to this other made victims of those already Captain Taylor has replied he was in distress. Now both are humiliated and disgraced, and prison bars are beckoning them to come

Thus again the scriptural injuction is verified that "The way of the transgressor is hard."
Both these men left innocent vic-

tims in Centre county and deserve no mercy before a just court.

The result of Tuesday's elections was a grand triumph of the peopte all around, in this county and in the

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A NOVEL DEVICE FOR THE DEAF.

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"That's the first sermon I've heard in many years," was the remark of a man after attending divine services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. Not that the good pasto the car and Hinkle was thrown to the track. Three car wheels passed over his hips and the body was allower his hips and hips allower his hips and hips allower his hips allow

more fortunate in this respect. Quite a number of persons who are partly deaf were present at this trial, and are enthusiastic over the results. Some who had not been able to hear a sermon for a great many years, heard every word of this one, and greatly enjoyed it.

It is not known yet, however, as to whether it will be established permanently or not, but the scheme will be placed before the board of that church in a short time for their con-

A Reliable Product.

Our readers have doubtless noticed the advertising of the Cortright Metal Roofing Co., 50 N. 23rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa., which has been appearing in the "Democrat" for some months past and we hope those who have had reason to be interested in roofing material have profited thereby. The Cortright Company is by far the largest maker of Metal Shingles in the world, and their product is well and favorably known over the entire United States. They always glad to give prompt attention to inquiries and to send samples and quote prices to those refer them to a nearby local agent.

Will Erect a Parsonage. The Rev. W. J. Dice, of Millheim, preached in the Evangelical church at Clintondale on Sunday morning, 31, after which subscriptions ceived for funds toward the erection of a parsonage for the charge. The needed addition to the church holdsoon as a proper site can be obtained operations will begin,

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Haps, 75, 98, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Ladies' Wrappers, 98c. Ladies' Kimonas, short, 15 and 50c. Ladies' Kimonas, long, 50c and \$1. Sweaters, 25, 48, 75, 98 to \$2.75. Towels, 19-42 Huck, only 10c. Pillow Slips, 12c; Sheets, 72-90, 42c. Belts, 10, 15, 25 and 50c. New Collars, 10, 15, 25 and 75c. With other goods, yellow sugar 5c; Soft and Granulated 5%c; Arbuckle Coffee, 16c.

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