Ite four winds. The other day Russ to 'ting this spring in and around town than I do not see how it affects Ben. Explain your-THURSDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1883. BY DEININGER & BUMILLER

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

March 8th, Jacob Snavely, Penn township, live stock and household goods.

March 8th, C. M. Bower, Trustee, valuable real estate in and around Woodward.

March 8th, John C. Motz, homestead in Woodward.

March 9th, Jacob Gobble, Snydertown, live stock and lot of farming utensils.

March 10th, John Bracht administrator & Elizabeth Bracht, at John B. Heckman's in Gregg township. cow, farming implements and household goods,

Mills, Sugar Valley, live stock and farming impfements.

March 22nd, Henry Moyer, Penn township, live stock and farming implements. March 29th, Jonathan Kreamer, live stock,

wagons, buggies, and household -goods. -----R.E.

-Winter took a fresh start in business on Tuesday morning.

-John W. Foote left Millheim for Harrisburg last week, where he bas secured a clerkship in a business house.

-Next Monday is the legal day for the settlement of township and borough accounts.

-Regular monthly meeting of the Millheim B. & LORN Association next Monday evening.

-According to the Bellefonte Republican drunkeness is on the increase in that town. Sad enough truly.

dissolved. See notice in another col- friend, squire Soandso often says, that Forster's farm where Wm. Wolf left. umn.

hog's ears." -The Central Mfg. Co., of Lewisburg, is shipping a large lot of their new mowers to California.

FOR SALE.-Rev. C. F. Deininger offers his valuable property in Millheim at private sale. For particulars inquire pect a free right, but it now turns out of H. K. Luse, on the premises. tf

-Landlord W. S. Musser has again been housed up for the last three or four weeks. Hope he may soon be out again.

-A few mild days last week brought out some fifty of our people to enjoy the genial rays of the sun. Boys, get the quoits ready in good time.

-Mr. Samuel M. Winter, an old and Penn's Valley the long-desired conhighly respected citizen of Miles town- nection with Bellefonte. ship, departed this life at an early hour un Monday morning.

-Our young men are scattering to, FLITTING. - There seems to be less flit-Edward Musser for Burbank, Ohio. tion showing that more people own the Hope all may do well. homes in which they live than former--Mr. Milton I. Jamison writes us

from Bureau county, Illinois : "We had very cold weather here and lots of snow. For several weeks the

thermometer ranged from 18 to 30 degrees below zero and some hogs and cattle freze to death."

-Mr. Jacob Kamp, the enterprising from New Berlin and occupies the dealer in boots & shoes, Lock Haven, in forms us by private letter under date of, Mr. Clark left as before stated. J. W. the 3rd inst., that he has made up his Snook expects to occupy his fine new mind to stay and follow his business mansion on Penn Street while J. W. with increased energy. He left for Stover will take up the place thus vaca-Boston and New York on Mouday to ted. Yoney Kreamer moves into Dr. lay in a large stock of spring goods, and Deshler's house on Penn street and March 15th. John Grenninger, near Logan his many friends and customers will find his assortment very complete and the First National Hotel. Peter Rahis prices the very lowest.

> ATTENTION FARMERS !-THE subscriber would respectfully inform his Christ Woodling goes on Mr. Jordan's many customers that he is engaged in farm below Aaronsburg, and the house

manufacturing the celebrated KEY- he leaves is rented for the Evangelical STONE CULTIVATOR, as well as Land Rollers and Farming Implements gen- P. S. Meyer's house, lately vacated by erally. He uses only the best material Philip Leitzell. John Long moves on

and sells at the lowest prices. Orders the Stover property above town where respectfully solicited. R. B. HATTMAN. 9-3t

that some \$10,000 will be neccessary to

liquidate the damages along the route.

A strong effort is now being made by

the citizens of Bellefonte to raise this

amount and secure the early success of

the enterprise. Lemont is the western

terminus of the projected road, and it

-We never in our life had such a street, and a Mr. McCoy takes Dutweidull and incorrigible pupil as little Fred- ler's place in Lydia Musser's house. dy Kurtz. For weeks we gave him the Harvey Hauck gets Knarr & Immey's

best kind of lessons in manners, morals, house, North street. Adam Boyer & veracity-to say nothing of the more goes on his farm, near Howard, but contao: English branches-but all to who gets the toll-gate is not yet decidno purpose, we are grieved to say. The ed there being over a dozen candidates. fellow is absolutely too conceited and Henry Zerby has rented John Zeigler's

stupid to learn anything and we give farm below Aaronsburg, and Frank him up as an utterly hopeless case- Duck takes Zerby's place on the Gep--The firm of Frank & Tomlinson is convinced more than ever of what our hart farm. Conrad Immel gets Mrs.

> "it is impossible to knit silk purses out of Frank Moyer gets Daniel Gentzel's farm, where Immel leaves, and a Mr. Snook, from Sugar Valley, takes Moy--The hitch in the building of the er's place on Squire Stover's farm.

'ery spring.

Buffalo Run Railroad now is the right Some families are not yet provided for but the above are the latest reof way. The company which proposes turns we have. to build the road was at first led to ex-

Der Bensh and der Fritt.

"O wad some Power the gif tie gle us To see oursels as others see us; It wad frae monie a blunder free us! An' foolish netion." TETE-A-TETE.

(Concluded.) S, Last summer, when it was understood that Ben would be a candidate for member of the legislature, Fritzy had some covert fling at him nearly every week. Such terms as breret

is to be hoped that it will be built as it democrat, only live-long demorats should be would doubtless hasten the extension nominated, were common in the Reporter. of the L. & T. road and thus give-J. By which he plainly showed his personal spite against Ben as well as proved his own Bourbonism.

S. Yes, and his stupidity, inconsistency and hypocrisy besides. In 1872 he advocated the grounds the JOURNAL claimed an increased rat-HOW A NEWSPAPER MAY WIN .-- For nomination and election of the rank republican ing. Ben replied that he would furnish a com-Horace Greely, against the five-long democrat | plete list of subscribers verified on oath, if no Charles O'Conner. In 1878 he bitterly opposed Mr. Meek for Congress, and supported Ex-Gov. Curtin, who up to that time never had pretended to be a democrat. Even last fall he had not a single kind word, either before or after the comination, for Mr. Hunter, who was a democrat all his life, but lots of fulsome prhise for Mr. Meyer, who had come over from the republican party some years before. These are a few instances out of many which show that Fritz's democracy is mole a matter of selfishness and personal likes and dislikes, than of conviction and principle. But then you know, boss, that men who are not overloaded with "principles" in a general sense, always make the greatest show and parade of the little they have. The haughty Pharisee who thanked God that he was better than other people, is a marked example of this class. J. Did you not vote for Greely, Curtin and

J. That was certainly a very liberal effusion . for such a "great and good" paper to make, but

S. That squib was no more intended for the Bellefonte Presbyterians than for the Sandwich Islanders. Fritzy knows that "they can ly. But we started out to enumerate pay for" half a dozen \$10,000 buildings and buy out the "great and good Reporter" besides. the flitters, where they come from and Ben was engaged all last summer, and very suc Flour where they go to, as is our custom evcessfully, in soliciting funds for the Millheim church, and Freddy must needs vent his spleen at Ben and Millheim in other forms than polit-To begin with in Millheim, Andy Barley.

Walisa goes into John S. Auman's J. You may be more than half right, Sam, house and Jesse Wert takes his place in and I honestly confess Phave not seen such a Mr. Otto's house. Henry Snyder came narrow-minded, illiberal, contracted and bigoted little item in any paper this long time. S. You re right, boss. There is not a liberal house of the late John D. Foote, which streak, however faint, in the little article, but it Pork 's in exact harmony with the sentiments and practice of the illustrious author. But what do Lard. you think of Freddy's position on the prohibitory

amendment? J. Well, he is opposed to that, squarely as I Dried Apples. see by the Reporter of Feb. 15th. I have no fault to find with Kurtz for opposing the a-

mendment, but I don't like the sneering style Samuel Frain, late of Harrisburg, takes in which he speaks of the triends of the measure. He chuckles that "it is conceded on all Stove sides that the amendment proposition is killed" rich, of Centre Hall, has rented Samuel of which not everybody is quite so sure as he Weiser's house opposite backsmith shop. eems to be-and then he helds further on: The amendment agilators are in a very unhappy condition and have fairly been 'caught A. between the devil and the deep sen "" R. That reads exactly like the old "Schmutz

preacher. Rev. Shannon moves into blatt" language. S. Yes, but here is quite 2 different specimen f temperance literature. In the printed minutes of Central Penna. Synod, which met in Lewistown last September, and of which Kurtz was a member, on page 27 you can read the fol-A. Huey lives, James Dutweiler owing: moves into D. P. Rishel's house, North

Committee No. 18 .- Temperance. WHEREAS, In view of the widespread evils of ntemperance, an effort is now being made to mend the Constitution of this State so as to prever prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for scientific, me chanical and medicinal purposes therefore be in nanical, and medicinal purposes therefore be it Resolved. That we heartily endorse the efforts of the Prohibitional amondment Society to have this question submitted to a vote of th A. H. SPANGLER, F. KURTZ,

S. E. FURST. Adopted. J. Why that's consistency with a yengeance S. No boss, it is double-dealing and hypocrisy of the basest kind. But that's Fritzy for you-either in polities or in morals. J. Sam you are very plain and harsh; your

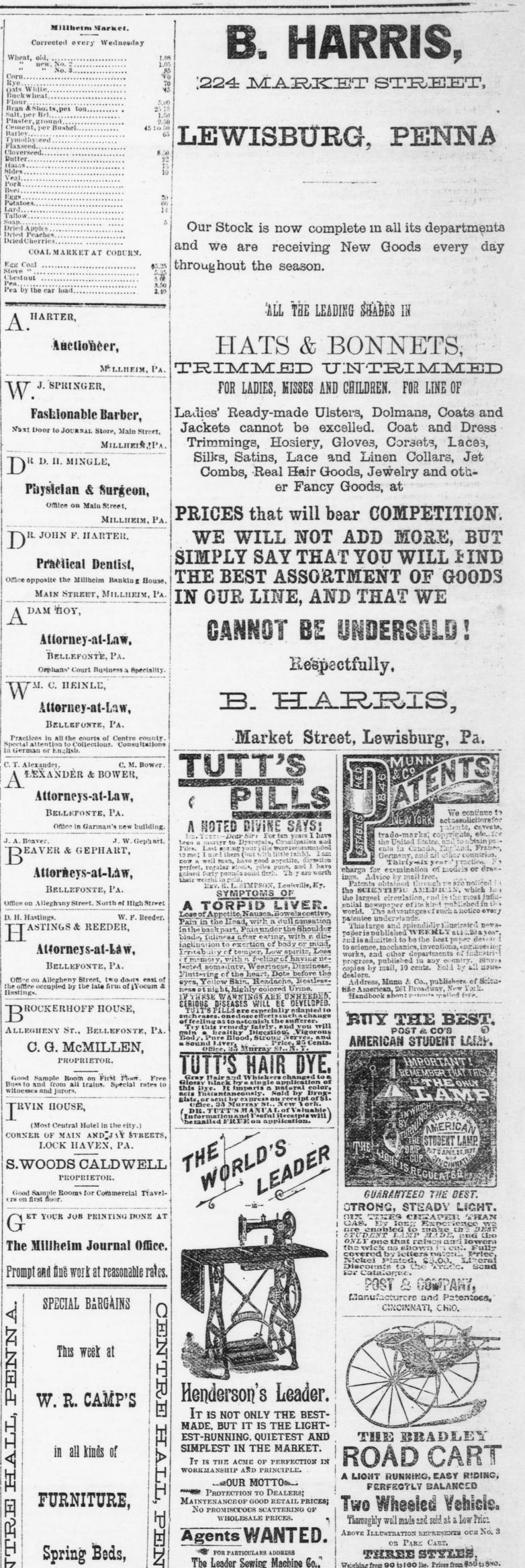
language borders on rudeness. S. Boss, you know I generally take the near cut. There is power and force in plain truth. J. There is yet one point, Mr. Reporter, on which I am anxious to have a little light. In the Reporter of Feb. 1st, Kurtz intimates that Ben wrote to a Mr. Rowell in New York and Interfered with the Reporter's business. Who is Mr. Rowell and what is there in Kurtz's charge ? The Reporter's statement is so vague that I can make nothing definite out of it. R. The Messrs. Gep. P. Rowell & Co., of New

standard.

York, publish the AMSRICAN NEWSPAPER DI-RECTORY annually. It contains a list of all the newspapers and periodicals in the United States and territories, the circulation or pretended circulation of each, the place where published, etc. There are a number of similar works published but the AMERICAN is the acknowledged

J. Well? R. Some time in November Ben wrote to the publishers, claiming a higher rating of "circulation"-from "K" which means 500, to "K1" exceeding 500. The Rowells wrote back, stating that they were a little particulor in such

things and asked to be informed on what



shooting metch for some fine porkers of this week. Marksmen, ho !

-Our borough fathers organized on Monday by electing C. W. Hartman President and R. A. Bumiller Secretary. President Hartman-looks nice on paper.

-Mr. Mitchell A. Musser, son of Abs. Musser, left on Monday for Orangeville, Ill., where he expects to engage in farming. Mitch has our best wishes.

- John M. Stover bought the Mich ael Kreamer farm at Pine Creek, at Trustee's sale, last Saturday, at \$58.25 per acre making the gross sum of \$9,-484.80. The price is thought to be moderate.

-Lucas Brother's store at Howard christian. Her examplary piety and was robbed the other Sunday night by three men named Chambers, Shoemaker and Swayne. The robbers were caught at Unionville and are now in the Bell fonte Jail.

-If some of our farmer subscribers have more corn than cash, they can settle their subscriptions in corn-and it makes no difference to the printer whether it be for arrears, in advance, or for the current year. tf

--Hon, James Gamble, a prominent jurist of Williamsport, departed this life at his home, Thursday the 22nd ult. Judge Gamble was an ex-member of congress and also for a short time President Judge of this district.

-We see by the report of the station ing committee of Central Penna. Conference that Rey. B. flengst and Rev. H. A. Benfer will take the places of Rev P. Weidmeyer and Rev. J. D. Shortess in this district. Space does not permit us to give the full report. this week.

-Dr. J. B. Leitzell, of Spring Mills, was around on Monday shaking Lands with his friends before leaving for Ridott, Stephenson county, Illinois, where he expects to settle and engage in the practice of medicine in partnership with his son, Dr. Chas. P. Leitzell. They have the JOURNAL's best wish-

-The valuable property known as Wolfe's Store, in Brush Valley will be offered at public sale by the' administrator of Thomas Wolfe, deceased, Tuesday, March 6th. A fine chance for an active, enterprising business man. Sale to begin at one o'clock sharp, of said day.

-J. A. Limbert is really one of the most accommodating and reliable fel- is utterly false -- has not even the slightlows that ever drove a stage. Through- lest foundation in fact. And as to askout the year he carries a very large a- ing his advice on any matter we pray

long time we have not seen so much -Gottlieb Haag will have another solid truth compressed into such a small space as is contained in the folat Pleasant Gap, Thursday and Friday lowing which we clip from the columns of our respected neighbor, the Clinton Democrat :

A newspaper may win the public heart by honest 'utterance, by bold, straightforward denanciation of all evils ; expression of broad and liberal views on questions of the day, by dignified, candid and manly treatment of enemies, by excluding valgar and obnoxious reading matter, by presenting news in readable form and by mechanical excellence. Industry, honesty, kindness, taste, genius and skill are the only materials of rightful competition.

-On Saturday night last Miss Em Meyer. Sam ? ma Yarger, daughter of Mr. John Yarger, of Aaronsburg, was called to her eternal rest. For years she was an in- he calls it. valid and suffered much, particularly during the last year. But she was a

firm trust in the Saviour enabled her to plainly last fall. But Bourbons see nothing, bear all affliction with true christian | leave nothing and unlearn nothing. They seem fortitude and meekness. She had no greater desire than to be relieved and called up higher.

Her prayer is heard and she is now a happy spirit in the better land. "Her form is but dust 'neath our feet, While she is an angel of light."

-No matter what you may need in the line of house furniture, whether it be a Parlor Suit, Bed-Room Suit. Sett

of Chairs, Rocker, Lounge, or any sin- day? gle artisle of the more common furniture, you can do as well, both as regards quality and price, in buying from Squire Camp, at Centre Hall, as anywhere else. The people of the valleys

sure ly have no good reason to go away from home for good and cheap furniture.

THE DIFFERENCE .- Ever since the world has reached an advanced state of civilization a custom prevails among gentlemen that whenever one is shown that he misrepresented another, due re-

traction and apology are cheerfully made, bnt blackguards and common liars utterly disregard this time-honored rule. When they are tripped up they presents? make no manly reparation for injury done or sought to be done. At best they dodge, evade, shrink and shift, but lie on all the same. And this is just

where the editor of the "great and good Reporter" places himself regarding his false charge that we helped to fix up a crooked account of \$300 against the state. That paticular sum seems to haunt his dreams. We never had anything to do with that matter in any shape or form and Freddy knows it. Just as little did we have any conversation with him regarding the Watch-

man office. All he says on that point

S. Certainly I did. Good men, all of them. I am only showing up the beauties and consistency of Fritzy's "rain or shine democracy," as

J. Kurtz's democracy is probably good enough for a shift around home, but as a leader and statesman he and his kind are most effectually played out. He might have seen that very to be born with a certain amount of knowledge which neither increases nor diminishes in after life. Even the great events of history have no lessons for such. for they passed through the rying times of our great civil war and national

transformation without learning or forget ting a single idea. It is well that the democratic party has at last discarded such leadership, otherwise it might as well have made up its mind to be defeated year, after year for the next quarter century.

R. What particular good did Freddy do as a member of the legislature? Did he identify himself with any of the great questions of the

J. Not that I ever heard of. He seems to have been mostly engaged on local and special laws-those fruitful causes of corruption under the old constitution. In the Pamphlet Laws of 1867, page 340, you will find a special law for Centre county, requiring the county treasurer to publish the sales of unseated lands in all the county papers. Before that time publication was only required in two papers. This is one

sample of Kurtz's work. R. These were good, fat jobs at, that time, worth to each paper at least \$300, and this gave Fred's projected Reporter a good boost from the beginning.

J. Kurtz seems to have a special weakness or \$300 jobs S. Yes, Fritzy is certainly as good a moneycrat as democrat. Besides this he had not the slightest aversion to receiving presents while a

member.' R. Sam, you are treading dangerous ground Do you really know anything that Freddy took

S. Not much-only what one of his nearest relatives told me not long ago. J. Presumably he honestly earned all he got. S. Likely-enough to buy a farm and start

secret that Fritzy was in but moderate circum stances before he played statesman, but quite

and suitz in peace?

S. I am really getting tired of sausages, pon hoss and snitz. Ben's neighbors tell me that he is liberal to a fault, and gives more presents by many hundred per cent. throughout the year than he gets.

cau read the following:

cessary, and at the same time drew attention to some ugly crookedness in the Reporter's card, as published in the DIRECTORY of 1880. This is about the amount of it.

J. No doubt the Rowells rapped Kurtz on the knuckles, and that's what makes him mad. S. But when Fritzy said in his Reporter. some two years ago, that the circulation of your J. A. Beaver. paper was about 225, estimated by weight, the JOURNAL took the studied insult in silence. R. As well as many other flings, before that time and since.

J. What is the Reporter's advertisement in Rowell's book for 1880, have you a copy with you ?

R. Yes-hero it is:

CENTRE HALL, Centre Co., 800† pop., on Lewisburg, Centre & Tyrone Rd., and on turn-D. H. Hastings. pike road from Bellefonte to Lewistown, 75m. N. W. of Harrisburg.

CENTRE REPORTER ; T.ursdays ; dem. peratic: four pages, size 28x44; subscription \$2; established 1868; Fred. Kurtz, editor and pub-isher; circulation J 1. Official paper and largest in the county.

J. What a strange mixture of truth and faisehood.

S. I call it a good specimen of first class lying. Why just look at it. Fritzy says that Centre Hall has a population of 800, while the official census of the same year makes it only 350. Here he lies to the extent of over one hundred per cent . and that without the slightest pretext or excuse. The statement "On the L C. & Tyrone Rd." is equally false, for all know that Spring Mills, six miles distant, is the nearest railroad point to Centre Hall.

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R. But Freddy's claim that the "great and good Reporter" is an "official" paper is just a little too funny for anything. I doubt whether one other of the thousands of local papers published in the United States would set up such a

pompous and ridiculous pretension. J. That is simply too absurd to talk about But why cannot newspaper men act honestly in this matter ? I am confident that such a policy would pay best in the long run.

R. Exactly so. We have made it a rule from the beginning not to misrepresent the "circulation" of the JOURNAL under any circumstances. Our books and lists are open for the in spection of advertisers and patrons-of all who come on business at any time.

S. Judge, is there not a rule of evidence that when a witness is guilty of falsehood on a point his entire statement is discredited ? J. Yes. 1 believe so.

S. Then nothing that Fritzy says about the big circulation of the Reporter is fairly entitled to 'credence.

R. And what he says about the "circulation" of others to just as little. J. Kurtz seems to be severely afflicted with 'circulation" on the brain. The malady seems to affect his meagre veracity very materially. S. Yes, and all the advertisements he gets on the strength of such statements as he publishes in Rowell's Directory are but little short of obtaining goods under false pretenses. R. It is growing late and I must leave for

Z home. Obliged to you, Sams for attending the AE horse. Good day to you all S. Nothing at all. Shall be glad to do the

same over again. J. Yes. Mr. Reporter, whenever you can leave your work for a day we shall be happy to entertain you. My respects to Ben.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is SCOTHING ncalculable. It will relieve the poor little suf-4 inculculation. It will reneve the poor little sur-ferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It enres dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, re-duces inflammation, and gives tone and energy-to the whole system ...Must Wivestow's Sportto the whole system ... MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH ING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nursdruggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. R H

DIED.

Weighing from 90 to 180 lbs. Prices from \$50 to \$90.

"the great and good Reporter." It is an open

J. Then why is he not satisfied and permits Ben to eat his daily bread-his ponhoss, sausages

R. An avaricious disposition robs its posses sor as well as others of all "Gemnethlichkeit."

summer. In the Reporter of Oct. 5th, last, you

well fixed after that time.

Such persons will never get enough.

J. A weakness Kurtz never was afflicted with. S. And never will be. But I will just give one more of Fritzy's covert flings at Ben, last

