Horace Greeley in Bellefonte.

The renowned Philosopher of the New York Tribune, Houses Gassier, having consented to delivera lecture in Bellefonie, (the subject of which will be announced in due time) the undersigned have the gratification to unnounce to the citizens of this county that Mr, GREEter has appointed

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1870. as the occasion on which he will make his appontance béfore a Centre county audiénce.

The fame of Horsce Garrier is co-extensive with the English language, and, though one of the most erratic, he is certainly one of the most remarkable men of the age. As editor of the New York Tribune he is known throughout the length and breadth of the land, and, from a journalistic point of view, he stands second to no living man. Everybody has heard of him -everybody wants to see him. and curiosity to know what he looks like will do much towards securing him a large audience - Coming here under editorial auspices, (both Republi partizan, and Democrats and Republicans are alike invited to come and hear him

The tickets for Mr. Gazzi vy's lecture are now printed, and will be sold at the bookstores and by agents throughout the county. Perfect ar rangements will be made for securing reserved seats, and ushers will be in attendance, to conduct those holding reserved tickets to their places

Tickets to all parts the house 50 cents W II II BRAINERD

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containing sixty dollars, on Wedness day night. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at Holler - store, on Allegany street

---On the 12th in t . t . eldest son of Mr. George Quick, et Marsh Creek, while chopping wood, accidentally sank the axe deep into one of his feet, almost severing the heel from the troot portion of that member. Dr. Hall, of Mos. burg, dressed the women, and we believe the patient is now doing well

-Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., of Lancaster, with his bidy and several other Laminster ans, were in town last week. Mr. Reynolds was formerly a citizen of Bellefonte and won his maid en honors in the legal profession at the Centre County bar He is now a prominent lawyer of Lancaster, with a bidhunt future before him

COWARDLY ASSAULT On Tuesday evening last, as a German by name of PROBST, was coming up Thomas street, he was set apon by some unknown individual, knocked down, and out and entreshment from its gushing vitals bruised terribly with steel knuckles or t a stone, he was unable to tell which | ease, filled with all sorts of intoxicating The reason for the cawardly and murderous attack, no one appears to know Probst, although dangerously wounded, [it is thought will recover.

low Milesburg, to butcher, accidentally high laid bara the skull for so jured Dr Hall of Milesb.rg, was called in

-For lack of a turkey on thanksgiving day, Fred Kurtz, of the Centre Hall Reporter, DREAMED he had one In imagination, he saw his table set with the costnest of wares and spread with the daintiest of luxuries, and in the midst of all a huge "gobuler " A num-Fr of editors partook with him of this innermary feast, among whom, Fred says, was "McCracken" of the National. whose last remark, as he rose to leave. "Lezz 'ave 'nother wizzy 'fore go," was decidedly characteristic.

--- Capt. Hutchison, of the Republican, was knocked down on Wednesday last by a slide of ice and snow from the roof of the Brockerhoff House. He was passing Wilson's drug store at the time, in company with Mr. Kurtz. Theslide struck him on the head, depriving him of all consciousness for a few moments. He was carried into the drug store, where he shortly revived, and is now. we are glad to know, about again, as

usual. "HIT HIM AGIN."-We understand that a right smurt "sot to," between an older in the Presbyterian church and another gentleman in town, took place at of whom we happened to be one the one of oursten plu alleys, on Monday stherday. Taking a little wine for "our last, about a game of ten pins. Neither of the parties were damaged to any considera' le extent, and as this was the time, we sat in the "office" and admired first breeze of the season about ten piness the general arrangement of the store that a Presbyterian elder had as isted to room. Doing this, we wondered why create, it was allowed to calm down of its own accord.

- A merry Christman and a happy

New Year. | we are se to go, determined to express luck, good times and good wishes Tol- father.

FRANK GREEN .- As we stated last week, we "interviewed" Frank Green for the purpose of letting the public know something about him and his mammoth and well-arranged drug store Not that both are not already famous. but we desired to conduct the distant public, hewspaporially, through one of the "institutions" of our city and one of the handsomest drug emporiums outside of the great commercial centres.

We found Mr. Green, with his cont off, in his labratory, busy in the my-teries of his profession "Frank" is about as big as a piece of chalk, or a pound of sonp after a hard day's washing, but, nevertheloss, is as scrive and energetic as a dog with a floo in his hide, or a Yankee soldier, with a "gray-back" in his breeches. Hajumis around without reference to how many movements he makes in a minute, and is altogether, in the completest sense of the term, a "live" man. On his lip he sports a huge mustache-on his cirin a Prince Imperial. His smile is the essence of good-nature, ard his eye sparkles like frosted snow on a moonlight night or the wit of the editor of the National after a glass of his favorite "nectar."

THE DRUG STORE

is neatness and good order exemplified. Not a thing is out of place and the long rows of bottles, vials, &c., make a brilliant appearance. The illuminated show cards that ornament the whole length of and add greatly to the fine effect of the whole. The length of the entire room is 96 feet, which makes it six 'feet longer than Preson's much admired drug store Reserved seats 75 cents Let everybody some, at Lock Haven. It lydivi, ed into three compartments, the first of which is

THE STORE ROOM

-The saw mill of A J Steiner, I This has two entrances-one from the Esq , at Philipsburg, was destroyed by street and one by a side door from the Republican, who presided, made a very fire on Monday night last | Loss about | hotel | (We generally enter by the side excellent speech, in which, after alludoor) The first thing that strikes our i ding to the wealth and prosperity -- Bryan Morrison, a hard working attention as we go in a an elegant aqua- of Bellefonte, her substantial edifices. and industrio is man, lost a pocket book rium, constantly supplied with fresh water, in which are twelve benutiful and her future brilliant prospects, he regold fish, which disport themselves as gretted that we were not a more social gladly as though and the depths of people. We are so wrapped up in busitheir own native element. Here, the Indes, the captain said, that we forget to visitor, admiring the graceful, gliding [indulge the amounties of social life, and motions of these lovely, little creatures, feels tempted to exclaim in the language of the old lady, as she gazed upon the skeleton of an elephant, "O. Lord-how

> The next thing that insists upon our notice is a hand-ome soda fountain, which brings to mind those delicious draughts (with a 'fly" in them) that cooled our parched throats during the

"long, long, weary days"

on which the burning sun poured down his golden mys in sufficient strength to raise the perspiration upon our noble; brow last summer. It now stands the future than it has been in the past, there unused and apparently desolute. but, after the storms of winter shall have passed awter and the Jone roses again perfume the lazy mr, it will once more | do duty in satisfying the thirsty throats | cud enjoyment, believing that such meetand parched lips of those who will crave

We next look at a splended perfumery odors and smelling just like a lady freshly "primped" for opera or sorosis. Hereare handsome Christmas or New Year gifts in the shape of the most beautiful On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. | bottles of perfumery, with lots of other Jane Ab vander, of Unionville, while | nick-macks too numerous to mention assisting Mr. Joseph Kitchen, living be- [Then we have other show cases, containing every imaginable thing under fell from the upper story window of a the sun, and on the right, running the building used for storing away evrn, length of the room, as we enter from the atriking her forchend against a sharp front, a magnificent show case for patent medicines, with elegantly illumi cral inches. She was also otherwise in- | nated glass doors -something not to be found in many drog stores. The usual array of bottles and packages fill up the ha, dsome shelves elsewhere, their entire farrangement and appearance going to show the taste of the proprietor, as the whole interior of the room does his indomitable energy and love for the beautiful

We are now ready to enter

THE LABORATORY

or manufacturing room. First passing the Prescription Case, forty feet from the front entrance- a handsomely arranged affair -we get into the place where medicines and mixtures are concocted About thirty feet of space are taken up for this purpose and bottles and vials and funnels and barrels. &c . meet our . Vision every where, as in the store room, however, all is, good order. Passing behind a partition from this room, we next look into

THE CONBULTATION OFFICE.

where patients and doctors most to dovise "ways and means." This room is nently carpeted and furnished with the inevitable ."Frank," when not busy, which is soldom the case, takes his easo and entertains his admiring friends, stomach's sake," and a fragrant eigar to while away a few moments of spare the general arrangement of the store all men were not like Frank Greenwhy everybody didn't keep things

our opinion of nosiness and good order, taste and beauty, energy and pluck, though "the heavens should fall." All erwise. Readers of the WATCHMAN, these qualities Mr. Green possesses in full and he deserves much commendation, although in the line of his business, for fitting up his establishment to please the public eye. Looking at it, they can exclaim, enthusiastically--"A thing of beauty

EDITORIAL REUNION .- The Belleonto editorial fraternity had another reunion on Tuesday night last, under the auspices of Harry Ruble, the celebruted enterer of the Bush House restnurant. The occasion was that of a plendid supper, gotten up especially for the gentlemen of the Press, by Mr. Ruble. It is needless to say that the fraternity was there in force. Both the editors of the Republican, both the editors of the National and both the editors of the Watchman took part in the ceremonies, which consisted of the rapid demolition of a very large turkey, chickens, &c., with the necessary accon paniments and confliments. It was indeed a most "glorus 'cosion," and one long to be remembered. The table was set in Ruble's best style, and everybody knows that that style can't be beat. The

turkey, chickens, sausage, oysters, pola-

toes, &c , prepared faintly by Harry

and his accomplished indy, were cooked

to a nucety, while the celery, cranberries, and other relishes were most excelthe room are a ranged with much taste lent. When we say that the editors enjoved themselves, we pay the highest compliment in our power to Harry's skill as a first class enterer, and in this connexion feel it obligatory to recommend the Bush dlouse restaurant to the public favor In response to the tenst, "The Head of the Table," Captain Hutchison, of the

the distinguished men she has produced, the consequence is we grow cold and unconcerted about each other We do feelings. Other towns of not half the size or importance of Bellefonto are em- by hogs in his own barnyard. Mi inently more social, and enjoy them. Armagast has long been in a feeble state selves in a far higher degree than we do. The captain hoped to see Mis state of thin scione away with. He trusted that as we grew in wealth and enterprise our bearts would expand with cordial goodfeeling toward each other, and that the sound history of our town would be much more pleasant to contemplate in He concluded by expressing the wish son came to his assistance in time to that this might not be the last occusion on which the editorial fratermty of Belletonte would meet together for songs do much to soften the asperities political journals, especially. Suring the hot and bitter times of partizan conflict atrait.

Col Brown also spoke briefly in response to a toast, instituting a comparison between Grant and Ruble, and drawing inference decidedly favorable to the gallant Harry After these pleasant little episodes, the company dispersed, all agreeing that that was about the best suppor they had in- ly piquent, handsome and entertaining, dulged in for some time. Mr. Levi A displaying a good deal of talent. They and we have his testimony to the effect made up for, however, by the hilarious first class pretension. On and see them enjoyment of "McCracken," who felt by all means. decidedly "good " All are under obligation to Mr Ruble for the exceeding happiness of the occasion.

The captain was frequently applauded

lowing very welcome intelligence from that Prince of landlords and best of felran as follows.

FREND MEER.—I send you this morning, a fine deer, killed by mysolf, a day or two since? Please accept as a token of regard from one who siways has been and still expects to be your friend.

On repairing to the Snow Snoe depot chairs, lounge, table, desk, &c. Here we found one of the finest, fattest, largest bucks, that was ever brought over the mountain. Of course we saw that perintendent of Clinton County, brightthe venison was properly cared for, and ened our sanctum by his cheerful presit but remains for us to thank earnestly, and warmly thank, Mr. Uzzle, for this, complished scholar and faithful officer. indeed, acceptable present. Is it any wonder that Snow Shon bousts of the host Hotels in central Rennsylvania, house is full of boarders-that travelers time acting sheriff, has been appointed "nice." Still cogitating the question. all love to stop with him-that good to fill out the unexpired term of his

low him at all seasons and in all places? It would be strange indeed were it othwhen you go to Snow Shoe, don't fuil to go and see Mr. Uzzlo, and our word for it, you will find him the cloverest man, and the Washington House one of the best kept hotels in this section of the State.

___As will be seen by the notice at the head of our local columns. Horaco Greeley, the editor of the New York Tribune, will lecture in this place, on Tuesday evening, the 25th day of Jar nary, (court week) There is no doubt but that a very large crowd will be in attendance, anxious to see and hear this distinguished and remarkable man, and we therefore suggest the wisdom of early soluting tickets for the occasion They can be had at Livingston's, Millers and O'Bryan's bookstores. Reserved sent' tickets will only be sold at Miller's bookstore, post office building, where a draft of the hall will be placed in a day or two

-The editors of the WATCHMAN beg leave to acknowledge the following

MRS GEORGE HALFMAN. AT BOSE Tuesday Eye Doe 21st at 80'clock 607 Marshall St., Philic.

The happy couple were Mr. Edward H. Watson'and Miss Maggie Halfman Although notable to be present on that interesting occasion, the newly wedded pair have our sincere congratulation and best wishes. May they be ever

THE SPRIGHTLIEST AND MOST AT TRACILYR BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGA-718 E. "Disnorest's Young America "-The January number of this beautiful Juvenile Monthly must prove a real prize to all the boys and girls securing it. The elegant Chromo Pictures of the birds of America and numerons other fine engravings, together with its entertain ingstories, music, prize pictures, puzzles ete, make a combination of attractions seldom found in one portodical. Yearly, subscriber Address W. Jernings Bemorest, 838 Broadway, N. Y.

SAD AFFAIR. - We were horrified to learn the other day that Mr. John Armanot cultivate neighborly or friendly gast of Buffalo Run, an aged and highly respected citizen, was nearly devoured of health, and for some time past has been subject to fits of epilepsy, frequent ly folling down, when alone, in an entirely unconscious state. He was sail dealy taken with this weakness one day dast week, when in his barnyard, and in his helpless condition was set upon by a number of 'ogs, which tore and man gled here horribly Fort-mately, his save him from rainediate death, but the old gentleman is now lying in a very presurious condition. The son states that the hogs seemed almost wild, and that it was with the greatest difficulty that so often characterize the conduct of he succeeded in driving them away and releasing his father from his terrible

----The Wallace Sisters, with Mr S B Villa, who Chave been delighting their audiences for the last few night with burlesque representations of the theatrical world, are billed at Bush'. Hall for two more nights, (to night and to-morrow night.) The 'sisters," Agnes, Jennie, Maud and Minnie are real Miller was the only civilian present, are really, with Mr. Villa, the best troupe that has visited us, and we do that it is a good thing to take supper | think their representations are worthy with the Press-gang Although Hutch- of better audiences than have yet visited ison did most of the talking, it is uni- them. However, to-night and to-morversally conceded that he likewise did | row night are yet left to our people to most of the enting, even excelling, in redeem the r reputation as lovers of the that respect, his distinguished partner, drama, and we do sincerely hope that Col. Brown. Father Gould, of the Na- these really deserving artists may have tional, as the "patriarch" of the ocea- the benefit of full houses. Theatrically, sion, ate his share in dignified and com- the Wallace Sisters stand high, and Mr. placent silence, which was more than S B. Villa is certainly a humorist of

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday last two brothers by the name of Walt. living at Hannah Furnace, but working at THANK YOU, FRIEND UZZLE -On Julian Furnace, went out in the woods Tuesday morning last, 'ye editor," was to hunt. While standing upon a log, no little surprised on receiving the fol- the gun of one of the brothers slipped from his hand, muzzle up, and, the hammer striking the log, it went off, the lows, Mr. John O. Uzzle, proprietor of charge entering below the jaw and comthe Washington House, Snow Shoe, it ing out at the forehead of the unfortunate young man. He was almost instantly killed; and his brother was compelled to leave him slone in the woods. for some time, while he went for absistance. This is one of the saddest affairs

we have heard of for a long time. -A H Strayer, Est, County Suence yesterday. Mr. Strayer is an ne-We understand he will be present at the Howard institute.

-A. S. Fleming, Esq., Shoriff of when such wholesouled, big hearted, Clinton County, is dead. He was burobliging gentleman as Mr. Uzzle, keeps | ied on Saturday last. His son, J. W. one of them? Is it any wonder that his | Fleming, the late deputy, but for a long

Bld illiberttinge party door given in Bellefonte took place at the palatial residence of Maj. Wm. F. Roy nolds, on Friday night last. It was the occasion of the first reception given in honor of Isaac Mitchell, E-q., and his newly pastried bride, and was attendod by the clitz of our city. Dresses were made expressly for the occasion, and never be ore were the ladies of our town so respiendently bedecked in gay apparel. All seemed eager and anxious to do especial honor to Mr. Michell and his beautiful wife, and for this purpose the dress-makers and milliners had been visited time and again, with a result so perfectly caltivating that the beauties in attendance there have since been pronounced the finest-dressed body of ladies over seen in our ancient borough.

his, luxurious home was well fitted to receive so goodly an assemblage of gay gallants and ladies fair. Under the superintending care of Mrs. Thos. R. Reynolds, the magnificent apartments were arranged with exquisite taste, the splendid furniture, pictures, &c., showing off to fine advantage in the soft flood of mellow light that beamed from numerous candles of wax and elegant chandeliers. Sweet music filled the ama bient nir, rising and swelling through the beautiful rooms, now loud and joyful, and anon vibrating as soft and low as the delicious tones of an molian harp. Amid the brilliant throng, and under the resplendent glory of the chanteliers, with the soft notes of the music stealing over the senses in entrancing melody, the guests almost imagined thousalves participators of some scene of reveiry in fairy land.

As for our gallant friend, the Major,

As guests arrived they were shown into dressing rooms, and divested of their superfluous clothing, and soon the inspfring notes of the bank announced the beginning of the dance. Hero

Soft eyes looked lars to eyes that spike a guin.
And all went merry as a marriage bell," till refreshingents were unnounced, and then all wended their wry towards a table, beautifully spread with an elegant \$1,50, with a beautiful premium to each [collation]. The Major and spared no pains for expense to make this collation a feature of the party. There were boned turkey's and iced cakes from the celebrated Augustine's establishment in Philadelphia, and everything the deart could wish for. Ladies and gentlemen did ample justice to the delicious vinnels, and then again repaired to the ball room, where a couple of hours more were spent in tripping the light fantastic toe to the sound of gertle. music. The Major and Mrs. T. R. Reynolds received the visitors in the roception room and presented the a to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the honored guests of the evenings. The bride, beautifully dressed, rivaled a queen in elegance, and received her friends within easy grace that proved her as accomplished as she is lovely As for our friend, Isase, he looked as delighted and bappy as he no doubt feels

Thus has ended the first brilliant reinion of the season, and Major Reynolds. is highly complimented for its sumptuous elegance. All he wants now to make his magnificent home a paradise, is a wife to cheer and bless it. Our alvice is, and we give it gratis, that he secure her at

--- A heavy snow storm visited this remon of country on Siturday night but, falling to a depth of about eighteen inches. The consequence is that the sleighing has been ejegant all week and hugely enjoyed. It is just the thing for young man, he went down states and hung Christmas, and the cutters will no doubt be running "thick" to-morrow All hail to Christmas and sleigh-bells. What a jolly thing it is to go a sleighing, especially on Christmas day. What pity it is that every body can't go sleighing Let those who enjoy it thank God that they are able, and, remembering that to-m frow is Christmas day, be kind and charitable and tender and loving toward their more unfortunate, fellow creatures.

-- The calathumpians at Milesburg, undertook to seronade our young friend, Mr. Henry Haupt, on the occasion of his marriage, with the pans, storeboxes, sleighbella, &c., making night hidoous with horrible discord. To show his uppreciation of their motives, Mr. Haupt "treated" all aver twenty-one to some old Bourbon, while to the younger, members of the party he presented a two-dollar bill. This however gaverise to some dispute about the money, wi ich ended, as we are informed, in a regular "knock down." culminating in numerous arrests and the arraignment of seve eral parties before the "Mayor" of the "city." So much for calathumpying.

---- Don't forget the entertainment, by the pupils of the Academy at Reynolds' Hall to-morrow (Christmas) night. We are assured that the programme will be highly interesting, especially the elocutionary exercises by Prof. Roberts, of New York. We trust the hall may be crowded.

-Our friend Rikard, of the Bush House, has been adding some pictures to his public room that are suggestive, and add somewhat to its appearance.

-Don't forget the GREELEY lee ture in Reynolds' Hall, on the 25th of

Onallarians. We wish the reader of the WATCHWAN a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year," When they wake up to morrow morning to fregin the enjoyment the holdays, let them remember that on that day eighteen hundred and sixty mue verre ago, the Savior of the World was born. It was the coming to earlief the Great Redeenier that gave us our Christmas. We celebrate it as the an niversary of the birth of Hun who died that fallen man might live. Wa celebrate it gladly, joyfully. And rightly, too, for when He came to earth He brought glad-tidings of great joy to every creature.

Tl ankful, then, that Christmas day is the anniversary of the birth of Man's great Mediator, and that we, for His sake, have a right to demand the glories of the great Hereafter, let us not forget the poor and needy ones of earth. There are those among us who may saffer to-morrow while we enjoy -who may grieve while we rejorce. Let every one, then, look up some poor starving creature to make happy - to supply from the fatness of his own table. Remember that He whose an niversary we celebrate, once said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the !east of these my brethren, ye have don**e it un**to me.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE .- IL 16 proposed by the Centre County Sabbath school association to hold an Institute at Rebersburg, on the 11th and 12th days of January next, commencing on Tuesday afernoon, the 11th of Janua. ry 1870, at 2 o'elock The programme which we have received, but are compelled for want of room to ount, is tell of practical questions, the discussion of which must result in much valuable information to all who attend The Sunday School work, although in its intancy, is attracting a degree of actin tion which will make it a power in the land. It has a bterature of its own, the periodical portion of which is being very much enriched by the publication of a new Weekly, "The Sunday School Workman." published at New York, and a new Monthly "The Sunday School Worker," published at St Louis We hope the the institute will be a success.

Business Notices.

-As a man of enterprise our friend Mr. P. McCaffrey, may be said to be up with the times. At least the appearance of his bootane Shee store would seem to indicate as much All near-footed ladies go there to be fitted and do get oh the nicest—the most repturars shoes. "Pat" was a lady's man all his bl. an i he has not yet forgotten how to please then Gentlemen, also, can not fail to be pleased with his stock of boots and shoes. To make being Christmas, white could be nices or mire serviceable than the presentation of a pure boots or shows to a lasty or gentlem in? frey but them of the most ratishing sixles and that is the place to go for them

-For excellent groveries, the freshest in the market our obliging friend, Mr. Levi V Miller, is the person to go to Everything entable can be had at his store on Man screet where he is always found in person win retending the business of the cheapest eash gro eery in the country . For Christmas graceries go to Miller's

-Not long since Ph by S burn, a min'r living in St. Chair Schuykall county went ome intoxicated, and a quirrel casued between him and a son of his wife by a former marriage. A fight took place which results in Beham whipping the young men took place after that is not known, but subsequently Schum was found hanging by his neck in the cellar of the house, dead, It is though that seized with remorse after whipping the himself. It is said that the family had for . long time been living a sort of a cut and dog Schum was about 50 years ob

MARRIED.

I ARSHALL,—CRUST.—On the 18th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Wylie at the Parsonnee, Mr. Enward Marsh 12 of Buffalo Run, to Miss Kars Caust, of the same place.

The Bellefonte Market.

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Philadelphia Markets.

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