

MR. EDITOR.—In your last issue I read the strictures of "A WALKER TOWNSHIP TEACHER." I scarcely know to what his twaddle may be attributed; but one thing is evident—SPITE. Malice will traduce anything; and especially when wielded by the woeeful conceit which your critic from Walker exhibits. From top to bottom of his epilogetic review (?) of our County Institute is reflected a diminutive soul almost bordering on nothingness. Poor fellow. He does not seem to know that Teacher's Institutes are intended to place teachers on a higher platform. And he must be very antiquated if he does discover that we have progressed from the bad drills of twenty years ago. Why did not our Legislature consult this Walker Township Solon, when they passed the bill recognizing County Institutes, and empowering the payment of competent instructors for their services? Surely he might have made the thing unpalatable. But the fact is, nothing was paid to the instructors at our Institute but their necessary expenses, during the week. And who complains of this besides that lame old "gobbler" from Walker Township?

But this cyclic complains about the lectures, &c., of the instructors. He seems to say—"I'm a teacher." I want to learn how to teach A. B. C. I want to "drill" a class in a-b-a-b, &c., &c. He never stops to think that intelligent teachers recognize other things than mere stereotyped forms and methods. He has to learn yet that a "teacher" who knows nothing about the "air" we breathe is simply unfit to be employed by any board of directors. Nor has he observed that the substance of the lecture on Geology is essential in teaching the condition of the earth, and the relation of its condition to that of man. But why enumerate the defects of this indomitable critic. Is it not clear to every one, that he has succeeded in giving a fitting expression to the spite he entertains against the lecturers on Geology and Atmospheric air, who are infinitely superior to their unpragmatic reviewer? I pause now to see whether anything more this "Teacher" prates of is worthy of notice. Ah, yes, I almost forgot the "winking" and blinking. The amiable pedagogue seems to have been sorely pinched by your rebuke in the notice of the Institute. Pray, was he one of the "chatters" and "winkers"? It would almost seem so. Then he should never teach school; for he might rear a race of inveterate winkers, and perchance squinters, too. And, sir, permit me to record my hope, that when Directors "do away with" those expensive "gobblers" they may leave the one from "WALKER TOWNSHIP" to pronounce the panegyric on his departed comrade.
PENN'S VALLEY TEACHER.

For the WATCHMAN.
Public Schools of Marion Township

Number of houses 4,—and all good except the one in Jacksonville, which ought to be replaced by a larger and better building, adequate to the wants of the town.
Suitable outbuildings are wanting at all these houses. They all have sufficient grounds attached, but not suitably improved. The houses are all tolerably well ventilated, have suitable furniture, and are supplied with outline maps,—\$5 would supply the Township with writing tablets, those necessary aids in teaching penmanship. Some of the teachers have furnished these at their own expense, but they should be permanently kept there. The books are uniform and the Bible is read daily, in all. Some of the schools exhibit much taste—being neat and clean, and well arranged. Teachers should remember that to teach cleanliness is a part of their duty. The schools are generally in a healthy condition. The two in Jacksonville, especially, are models of their grade. The classification is not as good as it might be. Parents do not take that interest which the subject demands, and teachers, perhaps, do not sufficiently urge its importance. Number of male teachers 4, females 1; of these one has attended a State, and one a County Normal school. One has had over five years experience in teaching. Directors Harter, Hoy, and Yearick accompanied the superintendent in visiting these schools.
R. M. M.

I Wish I Had a Capital.
So we heard a great strapping young man exclaim the other day. We concluded that he wanted a little practical advice, and we will give it to him.
You want a capital do you? And suppose you had what you call capital, what would you do with it? Haven't you hands, feet, muscle, bone, brains

and health, and don't you call them capital? What more capital did God give anybody?
"Oh, but they are not money," say you. But they are more than money, and nobody can "take" them from you. Don't you know how to use them? If you don't, it's time you were learning. Take hold of a plow, or hoe, or jack-plane, or broadaxe, and go to work.—Your capital will then, in due time, yield you a large interest. Ay, but there's the rub; you don't want to work; you want money on credit, so that you can play gentleman and speculate, and end by playing the vagabond. Or you want a firm with plenty of hands upon it to do the work, while you run over the country, dissipate; or you want to marry some rich girl who may be foolish enough to take you for your good looks that she may support you.
Shamo on you, young man! Go to work with the capital you have, and you'll soon make interest enough upon it to give you as much money as you need, and make you feel like a man. If you cannot make money on what capital you have, you could not if you had a larger amount in cash. If you do not know how to use bone, muscle and brains, you would not know how to use gold. If you let the capital you have lay idle, and waste and rust out, it would be the same if you had gold; you would only know how to waste it.
Then don't stand about idle, a great helpless boy, waiting for something to turn up, but go to work. Take the first work you can find, no matter what it is, so that you do it well. Whatever you undertake, do it well. Always do your best. If you manage the capital you already have, you will soon have plenty more to manage, but if you cannot or will not manage the capital God has given you, you will never have any other to manage. Do you hear, young man?

Extinction of the Elephant.
According to the *People's Magazine*, there is reason to apprehend, at no distant day, the almost total extinction of this noble and valuable animal. It says that an enormous number of them are destroyed in the course of every year, often as unpleasant neighbors to man in the wild state, prone to make havoc with the rice and grain field, but far more persistently and fully to meet the demands of commerce for the ivory of their tusks. Though the largest and strongest of all existing quadrupeds, the animal is very easily decoyed into captivity in order to be domesticated, and is as easily slain by the hunter's rifle.—The great bull elephant of three tons weight—leader of a herd—generally falls lifeless in an instant, if a ball is skillfully planted in the eye, or at the base of his trunk, or behind the ear; and "crack" sportsmen have been known to kill right and left one with each barrel.
In part of the northern province of Ceylon, upon the reward of a few shillings per head being offered by the authorities, 25,000 were dispatched in less than a year by the natives. Should it alone require annually the slaughter of a large army of the huge pachyderms, furnished some years ago at 22,000, to furnish ivory for the various articles produced in its manufacturing establishments, and every civilized country needs a supply of the material for the useful and ornamental arts. Hence, not being profitable, it is by no means probable that long before our human story is over, the elephant will be numbered with extinct species.

The Tower of Babel.
A writer describes the present appearance of the place where languages got mixed. "After a ride of nine miles, we were at the foot of the Ber- Nimbud. Our horses' feet were tramping upon the remains of walls which showed here and there through the accumulated dust and rubbish of ages. Before our eyes appeared a great mound of brick, bare and bare. This was Babel, the tower of the Tower of Babel, by which the first builders of the earth had vainly hoped to scale high heaven. Here, also, it was that Nebuchadnezzar built, for bricks bearing his name have been found in the ruins. At the top of the mound a great mass of brick-work pierces the accumulated soil. With your fingers you touch the very bricks—large, square-shaped, and massive—that were thoroughly burned, the very mortar, now hard as granite, handled more than 4000 years ago by earth's impious people. From the summit of the mound, far away over the plain, we see glistening the gilded dome of a mosque, reflecting the bright rays of the morning sun. This was the tomb of the holy Ab. To pray before this at some period of his life; to kiss the sacred dust of the earth around there at some time or other; to bend his body and count his beads, is the daily desire of every devout Mohammedan."

Cigar Etiquette.
Since the war the people of those United States have taken to smoking a great deal. In the Northern States, where one cigar was smoked twenty years ago, twenty are made way with just now.
It is only in Havana though that the custom is universal one. There young and old indulge freely in the use of the weed, dividing their attention pretty evenly between the cigar and cigarette. Even the ladies of the better class, in many instances indulge, though not to so great an extent as is commonly reported. The negroes cannot work at all without their quota of cigars, and looking out of the window of a room in that magnificent hotel, El Telegrafo, we remember to have caught a glimpse more than once of the negro woman at work in the laundry, every one of whom hold a long line in her mouth, and puffing incessantly as the clothes were being manipulated upon the washboards.
In Havana, as throughout Cuba, there is a cigar etiquette, so construed as an insult. It is, for instance, considered a breach of etiquette when you are asked for a light to hand your cigar without first knocking off the ashes. A greater breach, however, is to pass the cigar handed to you, to hand a light from, to a third party for a similar purpose; the rule is to hand back the cigar with as graceful a wave as you can command,

and then, if necessary, pass your own cigar to the third party.
The insult direct in cigar etiquette is for the party to whom you apply for a light to pass on and leave you with the remains of his cigar, or to intimate to you, by word or action, that he has no further use for it and that you can throw it away.
In Cuba, where cigars are plenty, the usual custom is, when you ask for a light, even if the party be a stranger, to pull out your case and offer him a cigar, by the way of recognizing the civility in stopping to accommodate you.
The Spaniards are naturally a polite people, and the stranger stepping into the Louvre and other public places of resort in Havana, is struck at once with the marked contrast in this respect to similar gatherings elsewhere.

The Rant of the Stage.
We were speaking to a friend the other day respecting the merits of a celebrated "American tragedian," when we had occasion to comment on the rant of the stage—the loud mouthing, the outrageous gesture, the furious rolling of the eyes, the strides, swords that rattle in the bill, and all the "pomp and circumstance" of the modern drama. Fancy this style carried into real life. On being introduced to a lady, you would say, throwing yourself into a splendid attitude—"Most gracious madam, on my knees I greet you," impressively placing your right hand on your heart.
To a debtor who would not pay—"Fraudulent knave! payest thou me not? By yonder sun that blazes in the zenith, thou wilt I sue, and thou shalt see thy name flaming the streets on posters here!"
At dinner—"Now, by my soul, the beans are royal. Were I Juniper, beans should grace each banquet. What ho! waiter, bring hither more beans!"
To your wife—"Madame, beware thou dost excite me not, else being hot with wrath, I do myself some harm. A needle here—a button on my shirt—and see it instantly performed. Do it, or leave the task for me!"
To your butcher—"Thou ensanguined destroyer of bovines, send me some mutton and some beef, and mark you! let it be tender than love, and sweeter than the bees, rare burden. I would dine to-day."
To a friend—"Excuse a rash intrusion on your grace, but hast thou in thy box a portion of that plant ranked by the botanist among the genus 'mentana'!" or, "Most noble friend, wilt thou partake with me some strong libation? Thou lookest dull to-day; wilt cheer thy shivering heart." Reply—"O noble soul! alas, not all the wine of Baccabanan could ease this sorrow here—here I—here! (left breast struck several times.) O what a fool and arrant knave am I—the very sport of fortune!" (Original.)
The bankrupt—"Hum! rained! Now by the gods that raised this thunder over my head, I'll pump this life to Harkness, thus escape all future ills!" This is scarcely more ridiculous than three quarters of the stage non-sense.

American Slang.
The utter ignorance of the English of the signification of American slang expressions often causes some curious scenes between them and Yankee buyers in England, who seem to think that because their language generally is understood, all their American idioms will be. An expert buyer, junior partner in one of our large American firms, at a recent visit to his correspondent in an English manufacturing city was complimented by the senior partner of the house, who insisted on personally showing the goods to his American purchaser.
"These are," said Dowlas, throwing out a roll of goods, "what do you think of that?"
"O, that's played out," said the American.
"It's what?" said Bull.
"It's played, I tell you," said his customer.
"Played,—ah! really,—we call it 'plaid,' h'yar in England; but this isn't plaid,—plaid you know."
"No," said Yankee, "I don't mean plaid. I mean 'ter say it's gone up."
"Oh, no," said Britisher, "not that; it has not gone up—quite the contrary. We've taken off from the price."
"Over the left; it's threepence too high, now."
"No doubt of it; but your neighbors you know on the left are not manufacturers, you know."
"Very likely; but I don't care to be 'stuck' when I get home."
"Really. Most extraordinary. Is it as dangerous in New York, as the newspapers say?"
"Yes, but I don't want these goods. I've got some already that will 'knock the spots out of 'em."
"But, my dear sir, there's no spots on the goods, I assure you. They are perfect."
"Well, well, suppose we switch off on these goods, and try something else."
"Certainly!" and the Englishman, to the infinite amusement of the American's friend, called in a clerk with a wisp broom, and directed him to "switch off" any dust he could find, while he proceeded to show something else.
"There," said the Englishman triumphantly, spreading out another fabric, "there is the handsomest piece of goods in England, only 'arf a guinea yard."
"Can't see it," said the customer.
"Can't see it?" why you are looking straight at it; however, suppose you try the light of this window."
"No, I don't mean that," said the American, "I haven't got the stamps for such goods."
"Stamps?" no stamps required but a bill stamp, which we are happy to furnish."
This misunderstanding might have continued longer had not one of the younger members of the house, seeing his senior's perplexity, rescued the American and "put him through" after the manner of his countrymen.

DRUGGISTS.
A NEW APOTHECARY and DRUG STORE, located in BROOKERHOFF'S NEW BLOCK, Bellefonte, County of Centre, Penn'a.

The undersigned have the pleasure to inform the citizens of Bellefonte, Centre, Clinton and Clearfield counties in general, that they expect to be ready by Monday, 21st inst., to open their
NEW DRUG STORE
for the accommodation of the public, and they hereby extend a cordial invitation to all who may be in need, and wish to obtain
FRESH, PURE AND GENUINE MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS, DRUGS,
and such articles as are kept in a first class Drug Store, lately selected with great care and discretion by the senior partner of New York and Philadelphia, by the senior partner of the establishment, who has had
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE ART.

He also speaks, reads and writes the German language, as well as the English tongue, being fully acquainted with the Nomenclature in that language of the business as with the Latin and English Terms and Technicalities of the Art, and hence we can, and will accurately and
CAREFULLY COMPOUND
PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS
in either language,
AT ANY HOUR—DAY OR NIGHT
Night Customers will please pull the Night Bell.
We modestly ask for a share of public favor and patronage.
Our stock consists of
Pure and Genuine Medicines, Chemicals & Drugs, in all their various forms and styles of preparation used by regular physicians.

We also keep a large assortment of the finest
EXTRACTS AND PERFUMES
For Ladies.
HAIR, NAIL, and TOOTH BRUSHES,
CLOTHES, PAINT and MARKING BRUSHES
The VERY FINEST and BEST CUTLERY.
COMBS
of all kinds, styles and quality, such as
IVORY, GUM and HORN.
BIRD'S CAGES and BIRD SEED.

PURE WHITE LEAD
ZINC
IN OIL—CHINA GLOSS.
LINSEED OIL, FISH OIL, SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, and all the FANCY COLORED PAINTS, DRY and in OIL.
FURNITURE and COACH VARNISHES, and also DE-MARR VARNISH, and a few approved PATENT MEDICINES,
and lastly, a well selected and large stock of
WALL PAPER,
at reasonable prices, viz
FROM 10CTS. TO \$2.50 PER ROLL.
PLEASE GIVE US A CALL!
Bellefonte, Pa., June 16, '92
ZELLER & JARRETT, 14-25

GREEN'S DRUG STORE—Room No. 13 BUSH HOUSE. The undersigned respectfully announces that he has removed his well known
DRUG and CHEMICAL STORE,
to the new room (No. 3) under Bush House hotel, which he has fitted up for that purpose and having largely increased his stock, is now prepared to furnish his customers with pure
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, PURE WINES and LIQUORS,
for medicinal use, Dye Stuffs, with almost every article to be found in an establishment of this kind, such as Horse and Cattle Powder, Cod Oil, Alcohol, Linseed Oil, Glass, Putty, Spunges, also the largest and best collection of
PERFUMERY and TOILET SOAPS;
ever brought to this place. Tobacco and cigars of the most approved brands, constantly on hand. As would call the attention of the public to his stock of notions, consisting of
Hair, Tooth, Nail, Flesh and Paint Brushes, Cutlery, Pipes, Drinking Cups, Chess and Backgammon boards, Chess Men, Domestic Glass, etc. Also, a large variety of TOYS FOR CHILDREN.
Particular attention given to preparing **PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS** and family recipes.

Having had more than twelve years experience in the business, he feels confident he can render satisfaction to all who favor him with their patronage.
FRANK P. GREEN, Druggist, v11n5-1f Room, No. 3 Bush House.

A MATEUR CULTIVATOR'S GUIDE,
FOR THE FLOWER and KITCHEN GARDEN,
24th edition of this popular work, which has met with so much favor in the past, is now ready. It has been re-written and improved, printed with new type, and on fine paper, illustrated with a beautiful Lithograph, and many other fine engravings from nature. It contains full description of the culture of over 1500 leading varieties of Flowers and Vegetables; also descriptive list of the novelties of the present season; to which is added a collection of 200 choice French Hybrid Gladioli. This work, we feel confident, will compare favorably with any similar one.
From Louis Bartlett, Warner, N. H.
"I have received a copy of your superbly gotten up *Amateur Cultivator's Guide*. I think ahead of anything of the kind ever before issued from the American press. Sent to any address upon receipt of 25 cents for paper cover, and 50 cents for tastefully bound in cloth. WASHINGTON & CO 16-34w. Boston, Mass.

S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
COTTAGE FURNITURE.

All kinds of
TURND WORK
furnished to the trade at
CITY PRICES.
Also
TURND PALINGS,
BALESTERS,
and **HAND RAILING,**
furnished to Builders.
Upholstering, Repairing Furniture and every thing pertaining to the business promptly attended to.
Factory near Blanchard & Co's Planing Mill.

UNDERTAKING.
We also make COFFINS, and attend funerals with the most
ELEGANT HEARSE,
over in this part of the country.
WARE ROOMS
OPPOSITE THE BUSH HOUSE,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.
JOHN BRACHBILL,
Manufacturer and dealer in
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
SERVING STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.
Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment of Mattresses, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, Bedsteads, &c. A very fine selection of
WALL PAPER,
will always be found at LOW PRICES.
16-46-6m.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.
Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa., where
Bureaus, Sofas, Lounges, Hat Racks, What Nots, Chairs, Stools, Extension Tables, Etc., &c.
Of every description, quality, and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Pennsylvania.
RUSH HENRY F. HARRIS

LIQUORS.
LATER and BETTER NEWS
Notwithstanding hard times, high taxes, and other public oppressions, intense excitement reigns at the
WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE
In the marble front on Bishop street, Bellefonte, Pa., where is kept constantly a full supply of the
BEST LIQUORS.
At prices lower than can be found elsewhere outside of Philadelphia. His stock consists of the best
Old Rye,
Bourbon,
Monongahela
and Old Irish Whiskies;
Holland Gin,
Cogniac
and other Brandy's;
Jamaica and New England Rum;
German, Maloira, Lisbon, Sherry and Port Wines,
Cordials, and
All kinds of Sirups, which he is selling so low as to astonish all
v1n12 A. BAUM, Agent

J. B. ETTELE,
DEALER IN FOREIGN and DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS.
In the room formerly occupied by the Key-stone Bakery, on Bishop street, Bellefonte, Pa. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of choice Foreign and Domestic Liquors. All casks warranted to contain the amount marked.
The attention of practicing physicians is called to his stock of
PURE LIQUORS,
Suitable for medical purposes. Bottles, Jugs, and demijohns constantly on hand. He has the
ONLY PURE NECTAR WHISKY
In town.
All liquors are warranted to give satisfaction. Liquors will be sold by the quart, barrel, or tierce.
He has a large lot of
BOTTLED LIQUORS
Of the finest grades on hand.
Confident that he can please customers, he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.
v1n12

THE WINCHESTER RIFLE, 18 SHOTS.
SPENCER RIFLE, 8 SHOTS.
DOUBLED BARREL RIFLES.
Double shot guns, Revolvers, Cartridges, &c. Gun repairing in all its branches.
THEODORE DESCHNER,
Bush's Arcade, High St., Bellefonte Pa. 14-33-17.

HOTELS-SALOONS.
BROKERHOFF HOUSE.
ALLEGANY STREET,
BELLEFONTE, PENNA.
HOUSEAL & KROM,
(Proprietors.)
A first class hotel—comfortable rooms—prompt attendance.
All the modern conveniences and reasonable charges.
The proprietors offer to the traveling public and to their country friends first-class accommodations, and careful attention to the wants of guests, at all times, at fair rates. Careful hostlers and good stabling. An excellent table well served. A bar, supplied with the best of liquors. Servants well trained, and everything requisite in a first class hotel, will be respectfully and promptly attended to.
Our location is in the business portion of the town, near the post office, the court house, the churches, the banks, and the principal places of business, rendering it the most eligible place to stop for those who visit Bellefonte either on business or for pleasure.
An omnibus will carry passengers and baggage to and from all trains free of charge. 14-12

BUSH HOUSE,
BELLEFONTE, PENNA.
W. D. RIKARD, Proprietor.
This elegant hotel, having come under the supervision of the undersigned, he would respectfully announce to the public that he is prepared to accommodate them after the style of the best houses in the city. The Bush House is a magnificent building, fully furnished and capable of comfortably accommodating THREE HUNDRED GUESTS.
It is situated near the depot, and convenient to all places of business, and is the best hotel in Central Pennsylvania. Its tables are supplied with every luxury in the market; its stables are first-class, with attentive and humane hostlers, and its bar supplied with the best of liquors. For guests from the city to spend the summer it is just the place! The proprietor will be happy to receive the public as often as they wish to call.
14-29 W. D. RIKARD, Proprietor.

GARMAN'S HOTEL—DANIEL GARMAN, Proprietor
This long-established and well-known Hotel, situated on the southeast corner of 4th and Diamond, opposite the Court house, having been purchased by Daniel Garmann, he announces to the former patrons of this establishment and to the traveling public generally, that he has thoroughly refitted his house, and is prepared to render the most satisfactory accommodations to all who may favor him with their patronage. No pains will be spared on his part to add to the comfortable of his guests. All who stop with him will find his table abundantly supplied with the most sumptuous fare the market will afford, done up in style by the most experienced chefs. His bar will always contain the choicest of liquors. His stabling is the best in town, and will always be attended by the most trustworthy and attentive hostlers. He is confident that all who will be satisfied with their accommodation. An excellent library is attached to this establishment, which strangers from abroad will find greatly to their advantage. v1n22

CONRAD HOUSE.
Allegany street, Bellefonte, Pa., opposite the Brokerhoff House.
A HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,
located by the Court of Centre county. First class bar, restaurant, rooms and stabling. Persons desiring meals and lodging, at fair rates, can at all times be accommodated.
AN EXCELLENT BILLIARD ROOM,
with three tables, new and in perfect condition, always open at proper hours, and catered to by the lovers of this pleasing and excellent game. Perfect order maintained in the house. Profanity and disorder promptly suppressed. Movers and boarders accommodated. Patients to play without consent of parents or guardians. Meals at all hours. Hot coffee and tea always on hand.
v1n21 H. H. KLINE, Proprietor.

CUMMINGS HOUSE.
WM. J. HOSTERMAN, Proprietor.
BELLEFONTE PENNA.
The undersigned, having assumed control of this fine hotel, would respectfully ask the patronage of the public. He is prepared to accommodate all patrons at fair rates, and will take care that his tables are supplied with the best in the market. Good stables attached to the hotel, with careful and attentive servants. The traveling public are invited to give the Cummings House a call. 14-30

NATIONAL LIQUETTE.
MILLHEIM, PA.
JONATHAN KREMER, Proprietor.
Having purchased this admirable property, the proprietor takes pleasure in informing his friends, that he has refitted and refurbished it from top to bottom, and is now prepared to accommodate travelers and others in a style that he hopes will prove not only satisfactory, but pleasant.
His table and bar, will not be excelled by any in the country.
His stable is large and new, and is attended by experienced and attentive ostlers. 14-21

EXCHANGE HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA.—J. MORRISON, Proprietor.
This old establishment, having been leased by J. Morrison, proprietor of the Lion House Hotel, has been entirely remodelled and refurbished, and supplied with all the modern improvements and conveniences necessary to a first class Hotel. The dining room has been removed to the first floor, and is now spacious and airy, and the chambers are all well ventilated, and the proprietor will endeavor to make his guests perfect. The dining room has been refitted with the finest furniture. Passengers for Bedford Springs will find this the most desirable stopping place in Huntingdon. (15-25) v1n11

MONTOUR HOUSE, LOCK HAVEN—E. W. BIGON, Proprietor.
This elegant Hotel, formerly known as the "Washington House," on Water street, is now ready for the reception of visitors and boarders. It has been elegantly furnished, and its table is always supplied with the best. Visitors to Lock Haven will find this the most pleasant place in the city. A free bus conveys the guests of the house to and from the various trains. v1n12

SCHOOLS.
A SCHOOL IN THE MOUNTAIN
AT BELLEFONTE, PA.
FOR 30 BOARDERS.
TERMS \$300 PER YEAR.
House thoroughly carpeted, heated and lighted with gas.
Rooms well furnished for two boys each. Gymnasium convenient. Tried and capable teachers in all the departments. No extra charge for instructions in vocal music.
Parents wishing their children to go where there will be no necessity for change until they have completed their education, are desired to visit this institution.
Session re-opens, Monday, January 10th 1870.
14-5 J. P. HUGHES, Principal.

DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between the undersigned trading under the firm name of Hoffman, Bauer & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent this day.
PETER HOFFER,
JOHN HOFFER,
SNOW SHOES, Jan. 17, 1870. 15-3-9.