

Attorneys-at-Law.

J. C. HARPER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman House. 30 28
WILLIAM I. SWOPE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman House. 34 25 15
D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Woodring's building, north of the Court House. 14 2
M. KEICHLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman's new building, with W. H. Blar. 19 40
JOHN G. LOVE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the rooms formerly occupied by the late W. P. Wilson. 24 2
S. D. RAY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office on High street. 25 1
H. HARSIBARGER, (Successor to Yoem and Harsibarger) Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High street. 28 15
D. H. HASTINGS, W. F. REEDER, HASTINGS & REEDER, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office No. 14 North Allegheny street. 28 13
J. L. SPANGLER, C. P. HEWES, SPANGLER & HEWES, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Consultation in English or German. Office opp. Court House. 19 6
JOHN KLINE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on second floor of First's new building, north of Court House. Can be consulted in English or German. 29 31
JOHN MILLS HALE, Attorney-at-Law, Philadelphia, Pa. Collections and all other legal business in Centre and Clearfield counties attended to. 23 14
W. C. HEINLE, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in Garman's block, opp. Court House. Personal business will receive prompt attention. 30 16

Physicians.

H. K. HOY, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, No. 4 South Spring Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. 32 18
J. D. MCGIRK, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Philadelphia, Pa., offers his professional services to those in need. 20 21
A. HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office 25 N. Allegheny street. 11 23
DR. J. L. SEIBERT, Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office on North High street, next door to Judge Orvis' law office, opp. Court House. 29 20
DR. R. L. DARTT, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office in residence No. 61 North Allegheny street, next to Episcopal church. Office hours—9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone. 32 45
DR. R. L. DARTT, of Bellefonte, Pa., has the Brinkerhoff system of Eclectic treatment for the cure of Piles, Fistulas and other Rectal diseases. Information furnished upon application. 30 1447

Dentists.

J. E. WARD, GRADUATE OF BALTIMORE DENTAL COLLEGE, Office in Crider's Stone Block, High street, Bellefonte, Pa. 24 11
DR. H. B. LIVINGSTON, DENTIST, A practitioner of eighteen years, has located on Main street, Fine Grove Mills, Centre county, two doors east of hotel. Special attention given to extracting and making teeth. All work guaranteed. 32 45 15

Bankers.

W. F. REYNOLDS & CO., Bankers, Bellefonte, Pa., Office of Exchange and Notes Discounted; Interest paid on special deposits, Exchange on Eastern cities. Deposits received. 34 17

Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels, the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to—
COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.
He has also repaired, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and comfortable and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, 33 17 Philadelphia, Pa.

THE COLUMBIA HOUSE,

E. A. HUTTON, Proprietor. Nos. 111 and 123 North Broad Street, One Square from P. R. R. Depot, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Terms—\$1.50 per day. 27 22 15

CENTRAL HOTEL,

MILESBURG, PA. A. A. KOHLBECKER, Proprietor. This new and commodious hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurbished and replenished throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offered to the public. Its table is supplied with the best the market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hostlers, and every convenience and comfort is extended to its guests. Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

THE CUMMINGS HOUSE—

BELLEFONTE, PA. Having assumed the proprietorship of this finely located and well known hotel, I desire to inform the public that while it will have no bar, and be run strictly as a temperance hotel, it will furnish to its patrons all the comforts, conveniences and hospitalities offered by others. Its table will not be surpassed by any. Its rooms are large and comfortable. Its stabling is the best in town, and its prices to transient guests and regular boarders will be very reasonable. The citizens of the town will find in the basement of my hotel a FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET at which all kinds of Meat can be purchased at the very lowest rates. I earnestly solicit a share of the public patronage. 33 13 GOTLEIB HAAG.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., August 2, 1889.

IN THE GARDEN.
She's fairer than a lily,
And she's sweeter than a rose,
And she's neater than a girl,
When she weeds the garden hose.
She lifts her skirts from danger
With her left hand, while her right
Grasps the nozzle, and the stranger
Gets a very pleasing sight.
For she's always fresh and rosy,
And she seems so sweet and fair,
As she sprinkles every posy
With the most impartial care.
The neighbors' eyes all twinkle
And their tongues all grow
For they like to see her sprinkle,
And they like to see her hose.
—Some Little Journal.

Our Dangers from Athens.

In a calm review of history, have we not reason to ask ourselves, What of this second century? Shall our children's children see another century of commutation of Washington and the Constitution? I think every thoughtful man must pronounce such a consummation improbable in the extreme. It seems so to me. To make a truly great nation and to give perpetuity to its institutions, we are taught by history to demand (1) a capable foundation of race, (2) an hereditary system of public morals, and (3) a spirit of fidelity to national traditions and of adhesion to tried and long-established institutions. The race that gave birth to American history has proved itself capable of self-government, or of creating and maintaining free institutions and laws that co-operate with freedom. But the reports from Castle Garden alone should be enough to arouse the American spirit to demand a radical improvement of our naturalization laws. Every year, thousands who can neither write their names nor speak the language in which our Constitution and our laws are written, become voters. We endow these with almost immediate power to neutralize the votes of the native born, who must live four times as long under their own flag before they can exercise the franchise of electors. Why an American mother must submit to this discrimination against her boy's favor of the vomit of asses that give birth to voters four times as fast, is not already quite as numerous, seems worthy of statesmanlike inquiry.

Horses in Battle.

When it comes to battle, a horse seems to know everything that is going on, but he does his duty nobly, and seems to be in his element. He enters into the spirit of the battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death and it is singular that if his mate is not shot down he will turn to look at him and seemed pleased. A horse in my battery was once struck by a piece of shell, which split his skin, so that one side was loose. The driver turned him loose, but he walked up by the side of the gun and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look away in the direction of the enemy, as if to see the effect of the shot. When a shell would burst near by he would calmly turn and look at it. When he saw his own team going back for ammunition he ran back to his own place and galloped back to the caisson with the rest. When the lieutenant pushed him aside to put in another horse, he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being harnessed up, and when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant strongly asserted that he died of a broken heart. At the time that Adams', Jackson's and Preston's brigades charged me at Murfreesboro some officer was killed and the brigades were driven back. But the fallen officer's horse had not been taught to retreat, and he did not. He just came at full speed through the battery, and I tell you he looked something grand. He was a large, fine animal, his nostrils were extended wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he clutched the bit with his teeth as he came on. He came like the wind, and with his saddle flaps flying he looked as if he were flying himself instead of running. Everybody gave him a wide berth, and I called to the infantry that I would give \$100 to the man who would catch him, but no one tried it, and he is running yet for all I know.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Hot Weather Maxims.

Loose, comfortable clothing is no longer regarded a disgrace or a mark of indolence. Time was, to be sure, a good while ago, when men wore complete linen suits in summer and looked cool in them, and probably were cool. But immaculate white linen coat, waist coat and trousers have to be regarded as an eccentricity, and we passed through a period when a man's summer attire was hardly to be distinguished from his winter gear, but now the epoch of light flannel, serge and chevot, and of the inoffensive mohair and alpaca has come in. Devices for mitigating the effects of the hot weather are endless, and most of them useless. Here are three tried and trustworthy maxims for hot weather conduct, and outside of them there is no trick or device by means of which the dog star can be circumvented. These maxims are:
Wear as light and loose clothing as you dare.
Take plenty of exercise, but in a calm way.
Drink no alcoholic or effervescent beverages.
In exercising the great point is not to be afraid of the heat, but not, at the same time, to choose violent diversions.
As to beverages, of course, personal experiences always vary, and one man's refreshment is another man's bane; but as a general principle it is safe to shun about nine-tenths of all the summer drinks. Soda-water in any form is a delusion and a snare.—Boston Transcript.

A Comforting Night Cap.

"It ain't everybody I'd put to sleep in this room," said old Mrs. Jinks to the fastidious and extremely nervous young minister who was spending the night in B. at her house. "This here room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on; "my first husband died in the bed with his head on these very pillows, and poor Mr. Jinks died settin' right in that corner. Sometimes when I come into the room in the dark I think I see him settin' there still. My own other bed lay in' right on that lounge under the window. Poor pa! he was a Spiritualist, and he allus said he'd appear in this room again, after he died, and sometimes I'm foolish enough to look for him. If you should see anything of him to-night you'd better not tell me, for it'd be a sign to me that there was something in Spiritualism, and I'd hate to think that. My son by my first man fell dead of heart disease right where you stand. He was a doctor, and there's two whole skeletons in that closet that belonged to him, and a half dozen skulls in that lower drawer. Well, good night; and pleasant dreams."—True Flag.

Squeezing the Silk Girls.

Philadelphia Record. A strike of about 600 factory girls has seriously affected the silk industry at Paterson, N. J. The manufacturers, to whom the American people pay a bounty of 50 per cent. on their products, came to the conclusion that the wages of the factory girls, ranging from \$4.50 to \$5 a week, were too high, and ordered a reduction of 10 per cent. in the rates. Though without organization, the poor girls took counsel with their despair and refused to work at the reduced wages. As their wages were already pinched to a starvation scale, they felt that their condition could not be made much worse by a strike.

What makes the prospect of success almost hopeless is the fact that the Paterson manufacturers have established branch mills to do the work of these girls in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. These mills were not put up in the coal regions because they afford a favorable market for silk fabrics; but in these regions the protected manufacturers find a very cheap labor market. Labor that costs \$4.50 or \$5 a week in Paterson can be had among the coal mines for \$3 to \$3.50 a week, making no small saving to the protected employers of several hundreds of girls. Besides this, there is the consideration that the Pennsylvania laws in regard to the employment of children under age are very loosely enforced. So if the Paterson girls should persist in their strike the whole of the work in which they have been employed may be transferred to the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania.

The more the protective system is contemplated in its practical operation, the more its duplicitous character is revealed to the American consumers, it enables them at the same time to secure labor at the cheapest rates. Between the two processes they grow rich apace. It is not strange that the protective system should have so many devotees and so many subsidized advocates, but it is passing strange that the working people of the country should put up with its patent-likeness as they have hitherto done.

His Faith Shattered.

The small boy had only been a day or two at the kindergarten when he approached his father, showing a great deal of indignation. "Papa, that isn't a good school. I don't want to go to that school any more." "Why, my boy?" "Well, you know what the boys at that school say?" "What?" "Well, papa, they say they ain't any Santa Claus; that it's not true; they ain't any such thing. Papa, there is a Santa Claus, isn't there?" The father thought a moment. Then he concluded he would tell the child the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So he took him on his knee and told him a painful exhibition of his ignorance. He slid down from his father's knee and walked across the room to the door. He opened it and stood holding the knob for a moment in a kind of deep thought. Then he turned and looked at his father.

Paralyzed.

Many are the absurd transactions which take place in banks, some of them showing an over-cautionness in the care of money, and others like the following, indicating an amusing ignorance of its value. A Georgia paper says that a negro, the fortunate possessor of a valuable house-plot, one day sold his property for ten thousand dollars. He was given a check for that amount which was carried to a bank. The paying teller asked him how much of the money he wanted in cash. "I was all at paper calls fur," replied the negro. "What! You don't want ten thousand dollars in cash?" "Jesso, sah." "All right," answered the man, and in five minutes he began piling the money on the counter. As he laid the five hundred dollar packages on the counter, the negro's eyes grew larger and larger. Finally, when twenty of the packages had been placed before him, he looked intently at them for a moment, and then, with a broad grin on his face, said: "I jest paralyzed! Gimme a dollar 'n' a half, an' you kin keep de rest till I call again."

A Chance for a Live Congressman to Benefit his Fellow Countrymen.

Philadelphia Record. In 1878, when the quinine manufacturers had raised the cost of that valuable medicine upon thousands of fever-stricken people, Mr. Kenzie introduced a resolution for the immediate repeal of the duty, accompanied by an eloquent protest against this "blood tax." The effect of the speech was such that the House immediately passed the repealing resolution, and the Senate prudently acquiesced. Who at the opening of the next House will move to repeal the tax on salt, and to moderate the duties on other necessities as to prevent tariff-fed monopoly from longer oppressing the American people? There will be crying need for such a friend of the people in the Fifty-first Congress. Who shall it be? Events often outrun the slow movements of politicians. Public opinion is the omnipotent legislator in this country and public opinion in favor of Tariff Reform has advanced with rapid strides since the brief check of last November. It would not be surprising, therefore, if a Republican Congress, in recognition of popular sentiment, should accomplish a reform which the late Democratic House did its level best to bring about.

Who Got the Worst of It?

There is a story told of a well known South Brooklyn contractor, says the Brooklyn Citizen, who has in his employ an old and faithful hand named Flynn is sober, industrious, and for the past ten years has never missed a day's work. But a few mornings ago he failed to report at the yard, and his employer, who needed his service, determined to ascertain the cause of his absence. The contractor had a vague idea that he tented one of the shanties which are to be found between Third and Fourth avenues near Sixth street. Accordingly he set out, and after a prolonged and vain search for Flynn accosted a strapping Irish woman who stood at the door of a particularly ramshackle hut. The woman showed signs of rough handling. Her left arm was in a sling, both eyes were blackened, she had a gash on her left cheek, and her head was swathed in bandages.

"Madam," said the contractor, as he approached her, "can you tell me where a man named Flynn lives?" "O' can." "Where?" "Right here." "Then, I presume I'm addressing Mrs. Flynn?" "Right yez are." "Is Flynn sick?" "Indade he is. He's terrible sick." "What is the trouble with him?" "Well," said the woman, as she readjusted one of the bandages on her head and wiped her left eye, "yez see, Flynn and Oi had a throuble av a dispute las' noight, an' he's in bed as a result av it." "And, madam," said the contractor, eyeing the delapidated countenance of Mrs. Flynn, "I imagine, judging by your appearance, that you got the worst of the dispute?" "Whist!" said Mrs. Flynn, as a broad grin overspread what was left of her face, "don't yez say a wurred till yez see Flynn."

A Tough Yarn on General Neal Dow.

The Federal and Confederate forces were preparing for a battle. The Federal commander and his staff, seated upon their horses, were consulting near the right of the line, drawn up in the edge of the woods. General Neal Dow was standing in front of his command, a very tall man, with a tremendous big hat on his head and a monstrous sword dangling on the ground at his side—a picture such as one seldom sees outside the comic collections. An aid told General Dow (perhaps he was only Colonel Dow then) that the commander wished to see him. General Dow strode down the line, the soldiers laughing at the sight. "General Dow," said the commander, "you will march out into that opening yonder, take a position on that knoll, and hold it until further orders"—something to that effect. In sight of the entire right wing of the army General Dow went marching into the opening, his long, heavy sword clanking on the ground behind him, his big hat making him look like grasshopper under a toadstool. The commander heard the army laughing, and looked for the cause. "Who is that walking across the body," he asked. "That is General Dow," said everybody. "Aid was sent to bring him back." "General Dow," said the commander, "why did you go out there alone? Why did you not take your command with you?" "Dear me, General," said Dow. "I beg a thousand pardons. I didn't know you mean't for me to take anybody with me. You didn't say so, you know."—Washington Post.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. 34 14 25

Business Notices.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. '86. A. W. GLEASON. SEAL. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Rupture Cure Guaranteed.

Ease at once. No operation or business delay. Thousands cured. For circular, Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch street, Philadelphia. At Keystone Hotel, Reading, Pa., second Saturday of each month, 34 4 ly

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He Was Old But Lively.

The Mistake the Shoemaker Made When He Tackled "Old Taylor."

We were sitting in front of Davidson's grocery one summer afternoon, when some one observed that "Old Taylor" was coming. He was a dried-up, little, old man, who might have been anywhere from 50 to 100 years old, and he had a voice to remind you of broken glass rattling in a tin pan. "Now, boys," said the village shoemaker, who was about 45 years old, and weighed 175 pounds, "I'll show you some fun. I'm going to scare old Taylor half to death." The old man drove up before any explanations could be sought, and after hitching his old plug he stood for a minute to wipe the dust off his ancient plug hat with his elbow. The shoemaker took advantage of this to advance and say: "Uncle Taylor, it is over twenty years ago that I sold you a pair of boots on tick. They have never been paid for yet." "They didn't fit, and they never will be paid for!" hotly replied the old man. "I have waited and waited," continued the cobbler, "but my patience is finally exhausted. You must now pay me or I'll take it out of your hide." "Go in to lick me, hey!" shouted Uncle Taylor, as he drew back a step. "I'll have to," answered the creditor. "Then pitch right in!" "Will you pay?" "No, sir!" "Uncle Taylor, I hate to break you in two, but if you don't pay that old debt!" "Then come on!" squealed the old man, and with that he swung and caught the shoemaker on the jaw and laid him out. He followed it up by piling on, and he kicked, bit, scratched and pounded so vigorously that inside of three minutes the cobbler was shouting to us to take him off. He was a licked man. Instead of having fun with the old man the old man had made a circus of him. We hauled him into the shade of a sugar hogshead and fanned him with a hat, and after about ten minutes he faintly remarked: "Boys, was I licked?" "Right from the mark," we answered. "And by Old Taylor alone?" "Yes."

"Well, that shows how a man can be mistaken," he sighed. "For over twenty years I have fondly figured that I could lick that old scoundrel with my eyes shut and both hands tied behind, and now he does me up in a fight of my own picking and with all my tackle clear! Please leave me alone for a while, boys. My head swims and my body aches, and I want to reason it out and find some excuse for making a fool of myself."—New York Sun.

Watchmaking--Jewelry.

FRANK P. BLAIR, JEWELER, BROOKERHOFF BLOCK, BELLEFONTE, PA. Dealer in FINE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, BRONZE ORNAMENTS, &c. Agent for the AMERICAN WATCH of all makes, and sole agent of the celebrated ROCKFORD QUICK TRAIN WATCHES, every one of which is fully guaranteed. DUBLIN, Jan. 27, 1882. The Rockford Watch purchased February, 1879, has performed better than any watch I ever had. Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. I cheerfully recommend the Rockford Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, at Dighton Furnace Co. TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881. The Rockford Watch runs very accurately better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommend the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper. S. F. HUBBARD, M. D. This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1878, has run very well the past year. Have set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I anticipated. Has not been adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT, At the Dean street flag station, Mansfield Mass., Feb. 21, 1880. 28 15

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Perrine's Pure Malt Whisky.

PERRINE'S PURE MALT WHISKY. PURE BARLEY. DISPENSED, INDIGESTION, and all wasting diseases can be ENTIRELY CURED BY IT. Malaria is completely eradicated from his system by its use. PERRINE'S PURE BARLEY MALT WHISKY. revives the energies of those worn with excessive bodily or mental effort. It acts as a SAFE GUARD against exposure in the wet and rigorous weather. Take part of a wineglassful on your arrival home after the labors of the day and the same quantity before your breakfast. Being chemically pure, it commends itself to the medical profession. WATCH THE LABEL. None genuine unless bearing the signature of the firm on the label. M. & J. S. PERRINE, 31 36 ly 37 N. Front St., Philadelphia.

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FRANK P. BLAIR, JEWELER, BROOKERHOFF BLOCK, BELLEFONTE, PA. Dealer in FINE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, BRONZE ORNAMENTS, &c. Agent for the AMERICAN WATCH of all makes, and sole agent of the celebrated ROCKFORD QUICK TRAIN WATCHES, every one of which is fully guaranteed. DUBLIN, Jan. 27, 1882. The Rockford Watch purchased February, 1879, has performed better than any watch I ever had. Have carried it every day and at no time has it been irregular, or in the least unreliable. I cheerfully recommend the Rockford Watch. HORACE B. HORTON, at Dighton Furnace Co. TAUNTON, Sept. 18, 1881. The Rockford Watch runs very accurately better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommend the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper. S. F. HUBBARD, M. D. This is to certify that the Rockford Watch bought Feb. 22, 1878, has run very well the past year. Have set it only twice during that time, its only variation being three minutes. It has run very much better than I anticipated. Has not been adjusted and only cost \$20. R. P. BRYANT, At the Dean street flag station, Mansfield Mass., Feb. 21, 1880. 28 15

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