

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

HABEAS CORPUS IN THE VEIDHOEFER CASE.—The Weaver habeas corpus having been disposed of on Friday morning, the same kind of proceedings were gone through with before Court in the afternoon to determine whether John Veidhoefer, charged with inflicting serious wounds upon John Force, could be admitted to bail. The defendant was represented by C. M. Bower and Ellis L. Orvis, Esq., and was brought into Court looking pale and worn down by several weeks of confinement in jail.

The particulars of the difficulty in which Force was so seriously injured, as given in the testimony of the witnesses, is in most particulars similar to what we have already published.

According to the testimony of Henry R. Fye there was a party of young men and girls, on the evening of the encounter, attending a prayer meeting at Moshannon. In going home most of the party kept together laughing and talking, except John and George Veidhoefer, who, believing that they were being made sport of by the others, became angry, and eventually John, who allowed his feelings to be worked up, wanted to fight, pulling off his coat and hat. Force accepted the challenge and the result was the encounter in which the cutting took place. Other witnesses gave testimony of a like character.

Dr. R. J. Young, the attending physician, described the nature of the wounds inflicted upon Force in the fight. There were four of them, two of which were dangerous. He has attended Force since the cutting and his condition was favorable to recovery, he being able to move about the house.

The Court decided to admit Veidhoefer to bail in the sum of \$5000 for his appearance for trial, conditioned upon the physician's certificate to be given on Tuesday, that Force's condition was not dangerous.

On Tuesday upon the certification of Dr. R. J. Young, of Snowshoe, and Seibert, of Bellefonte, that they had jointly examined the condition of John Force and could pronounce him out of danger, Judge First accepted bail to the amount of \$5000 for John Veidhoefer's appearance for trial at court, John Uzzle becoming his bondsman, whereupon the prisoner was released and started for his home in Snow Shoe township on the evening train.

Pine Grove Mentions.

J. D. Hess, of Williamsport, a former youth of our town, is this week shaking his former chums by the hand.

Mad, Mad! Everybody is inquiring whether the supervisors are dead, as the roads are at most impassable. The tax-payers are looking around among some of the tall legislative timber, who will apply some of his law to at least a more suitable road law, in connection with the tax and beef bills.

Our Granger friends are contemplating the purchase of a grist mill at Pennsylvania Furnace. The same organization has about completed the purchase of the Coleraine Mill, \$10000 being the price agreed upon. So our Granger friends are getting hold of the lines and propose to do some of the driving at last.

Early last week a wreck occurred near Fairbrook on the Tyrone and Scotia branch. The train, as usual, was in two sections, the first consisting of engine, tender and coach, and while running at a rapid rate the engine jumped the track and plunged into the bank. Fortunately no one was hurt except the engineer whose injuries are not fatal. He has, however, learned that the curves on this road are too numerous and short for lightning speed, and the traveling public are satisfied with a moderate rate of speed, and life being short at best, want no risks.

We note the sad intelligence that the recent death entered the family circle of our former townsman, J. C. Sample, now of Downs, Kansas. The victim, little George, was a most notably bright boy of seven summers, full of youthful promise for a boy of his age, and by all appearance was a great favorite with teachers and pupils, as all the schools, six in number, dismissed and attended the funeral in a body. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. While at school two days before he was hit below the knee with a ball bat, from which the little fellow suffered intense agony, and in the short space of two days death was at the door, his suffering was ended and his spirit fled to him who gave it existence. The funeral took place on the 20th, when the bereaved family took the last look at the dear face of their darling boy. We deeply sympathize with the sorrowing parents in their heart breaking trouble.

On Wednesday the 29th ult., was the wedding day of Mr. Clem Fortney, eldest son of James Fortney, to Miss Carrie Musser, third daughter of John Musser near our town. Outside of the family and a few special lay friends of the bride, it was a quiet affair. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. Atkins, Hall Musser, esq., the bride's brother, acting as groomsmen, and Miss Rhine, of Centre Hall, as bridesmaid. Miss Carrie, now Mrs. Fortney, through the training of a kind mother, has acquired the proper knowledge of household duties, and has the ability to properly perform them, and will make the home of her young husband one of happiness and attraction. The groom, Mr. Fortney, for several years was a most efficient mail clerk on the Tyrone and Clearfield Branch. With many others he was one that looked ahead by the change of administration. Like his father he is a practical farmer, and there is no reason why the newly married couple should not get along all right and prosper in this world's goods. A number of beautiful presents were exhibited, and the usual wedding feast was heartily partaken of. The party took their leave for Harrisburg and other Eastern cities from whence they returned last Tuesday, repairing to the hospitable home of the groom's parents where a splendid reception awaited them.

Early on Tuesday evening the 4th inst., while most of our people were quietly partaking of supper, the alarm of fire was sounded, startling everybody, and had it not been that a snow storm was in progress, the damages would have been much greater. As it was,

the flames were kept in bounds, owing to the calm heavy air prevailing at the time. The flames were caused by the explosion of the large lamp in D. S. Erb's store. An effort was made to quell the flames by throwing blankets and clothing on them, but they leaped to the roof, and then to the powder, which exploded while Mr. Erb, with several others, were using their best efforts to extinguish the fire. At this point they were forced to retreat to the street. Mr. Erb who was scorched in the fire, and afterwards fell the safe which was open, and afterwards fell the door downward. What damages it will sustain is not known at this writing, as everything is in a blaze, but under control. The entire Keller block, part of which was occupied by Mr. Keller and family, occupied by D. S. Erb's store and the Pine Grove Bank, falls a prey to the flames. But little of Mr. Keller's household goods were saved. Most of the hand furniture was saved, it being there the night and most of the members were present. Nothing at all was saved in the store, not even the change in the money drawer. The house of Isaac Harper, on the east just across a narrow alley, was also consumed, but most of the furniture was saved. Owing to the Keller House being plastered outside, the Keller house on the west with but an alley between, would also have been the victim of the raging flames. A valiant bucket brigade was formed and the flames were kept in bounds, the adjoining building being thus saved. The heat was intense, so that it was felt forcibly across the street where the post office is located. The postmaster had all packed ready to ship to safe quarters. People, anxious and excited, came walking and riding for miles around. Our town being situated on the summit of the valley, the leaping flames were visible miles away. A partial insurance was on the buildings and contents. Samuel Martz also lost a stock of leather and a fine kit of shoemaker tools, amounting to several hundred dollars, on which there was no insurance. It is hoped, however, that Mr. Erb's books are safe in the fire proof.

What a Centre County Farmer Sees in and about Boston.

No. 8. Editor of the WATCHMAN:—I promised some time ago, did I not? to write about some of the distinguished men of Boston. Well, for the past several weeks I have been attending Joseph Cook's Monday noon lectures at Tremont Temple. The first lecture was on Nationalism, and consisted of a criticism of "Looking Backward," which I think was hardly fair to Nationalism. The second lecture was on the Race Problem in the South, and abounded in threats of bloodshed and war if justice was not soon done the colored people. The third lecture was on Ballot Reform and abounded in accusations against the South of immorality, injustice, and indifference. Ballots or bullet, which is the ultimatum he offers the South, is the occasion in this lecture to refer to the late Henry W. Grady's famous Boston speech. He said since the day when Robert Tombs declared he would call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill monument, there had never been more defiant words spoken. The southern man, said he, did call the roll of his slaves in Boston, and those slaves were the New Englanders who applauded that "almost treasonable" speech.

I used to think Joseph Cook about the greatest man on the American platform. And he is in his own field, which is scientific ethics and not political. When he defends religion on scientific grounds he is simply irresistible. But when he gets into the political arena, when the question is, as Burke pointed out more than a hundred years ago, not what is the right, but what is the expedient thing to do, any first the David could knock him out in the first round.

I ought to give you some idea of the personal appearance of Joseph Cook. He is a farmer's son. He has a farmer's build and look. His hair and beard are almost an auburn with scarcely a trace of gray in them, although he is now fifty-two years old. He has a massive head and torso, in short, is of massive build, but is not above the average height. His voice is one of tremendous power. His actions, gestures and shake of the head give on the impression of a man of enormous vitality and physical strength.

After graduating at college and Theological School he traveled and studied fifteen years before entering on his public career. He was thirty-eight when he began his Boston Monday lectures. His chief work now is editing a magazine, writing reviews of books, and lecturing. Go to hear him if you get a chance, look upon an intellectual giant for once, and recall the fact that this man, who has moved the thinking people of this country for the last fourteen years as no other man has, is claims to be and is a teacher of teachers. His head is to the plow of thought, has not looked back, but has plowed right on through the darkness and wilderness of scientific and philosophic doubt, and has emerged into the broad daylight of hope scientifically and philosophically grounded, with a straight furrow behind him and the Lamb of Calvary in front of him. Here he takes his stand, and here he is the peer perhaps of any living man.

Letter from Philipsburg.

Noticing that the last few issues of your paper did not contain a communication from this place, I have concluded that one would be acceptable that would relate some if not all the events that are transpiring in this busy and enterprising town.

Although the crowded appearance of our streets indicate much activity, yet our business men complain of the season being unusually dull. This dullness they attribute to the fact that the surrounding country has so increased in population that merchants have established stores in the different locations and there the patronage remains with them.

The excitement that prevailed here for weeks previous to the late municipal election has subsided, while there are a few dissatisfied with the result, yet the general opinion is that each and all of the officials will do their utmost for the benefit and improvement of our town.

Speaking of elections, the late election was scarcely over before discussion was earnest in reference to the approaching campaign for county officials. This is due to the fact that we have a candidate in the person of Gen. J. Parker for sheriff, who is undoubtedly a favorite with all classes in this locality, he having been a resident here since his birth and prominently identified with all important measures that marked the progress of this borough.

He was a soldier during the war from its inception to its close, and since his return has been actively engaged in business. Many of our Democrats believe that this borough is entitled to the nomination of sheriff, and that to a great extent the success of our ticket will depend on having the full vote polled, and with a candidate from here there would be pride and enthusiasm manifested by every democrat, which would contribute largely to the election of the Democratic nominees.

It is conceded that owing to the vote in the County being not more than 400 or 500 in favor of the Democracy, it would be wisdom to weigh carefully every circumstance as to the location from whence the nominees should be selected, as well as the availability of the individuals who seek the nominations. However, as the campaign progresses there will be a further expression on this subject, and all its features will receive full consideration, and our hope is that the entire Democratic ticket will be elected.

A strike was inaugurated at Wigton's fire brick work at noon on last Saturday, for two weeks pay.

Solomon Tressler.

After an illness of several weeks' duration, the subject of this notice passed peacefully away about 12:30 o'clock a. m., on Sunday, Feb. 23, 1882. Born January 23, 1822, he was aged twenty-eight years and thirteen days at the time of his death.

His disease in the first place was a gripe and then an attack of fever. On the 27th day of September, 1881, he was married to Miss Anna Tressler, (daughter of David Tressler), they living happily together for nearly one year and five months. Personally, the deceased was a most pleasant young gentleman. He generally enjoyed himself and was fond of the society of his fellow men. He was a kind neighbor and most estimable and useful citizen, and has gone down to his grave beloved by his kind.

Thus another young citizen has fallen and passed to that bourne from which no traveler returns. That young manly form which commanded respect from young and old, has passed as quietly and peacefully as the silent moving stream.

His remains were interred in the Rock Hill Cemetery Feb. 12th where a large number of friends and neighbors assembled to pay their last tribute of respect.

A Correction.

EDITOR "DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN"—Dear Sir: To correct any wrong impressions that may exist in the mind of the public regarding the life insurance of the late Wm. H. Youngman of Millheim, I beg leave to give you the actual facts in the case for publication.

I insured Mr. Youngman for \$5000 in the New York Life Insurance Co. in December last and as soon as an administrator for the estate has been appointed and properly executed proofs of death received at New York office, to all of which I will personally attend after Mrs. Youngman's return.

Very truly yours, J. C. HARVEY, District Agent.

Books Magazines &c.

Scribner's Magazine, after devoting its opening pages for several months to articles of practical interest and exploration, has, as its leading feature for March, a purely literary paper on Charles Lamb, who always commands the sympathetic interest of people who read. It also contains the concluding paper in Col. Church's remarkable study of Emerson's career—a brief description of the Australian boomerang; a striking summary of the recent wonderful French experiments in hypnotism; a picturesque account of the remnant of Seminoles who live in the Everglades of Florida; dramatic chapters in the two illustrated serials and good short poems, and "The Point of View," the new department. Six of the articles are illustrated.

Benjamin Ellis Martin has, with great zeal and industry, followed "In the Footprints of Charles Lamb" about his homes and haunts in London and its suburbs. Kirk Munroe, who spends half of every year in Southern Florida, has written of "A Forgotten Remnant"—the four hundred Seminoles descended from those left in the almost inaccessible Everglades by Gen. Harvey, when in 1822 he declared the war against them ended. Professor William James, of Harvard, whose eminence as a psychologist entitles him to speak with authority, writes of the recent experiments of Janet in the field of hypnotism, which have revealed some wonderful things in regard to the dualism of the mind—making the story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" psychologically possible. These strange phenomena are treated with scientific coolness, and their far-reaching significance clearly indicated.

The frontispiece of the New England Magazine for March is a full-length portrait of Chief Justice Fuller, and the article in the number which is likely to attract attention quickest is on "The Supreme Court of the United States," by James D. Colt. The opening article in the magazine is entitled "A New England Country in the Nineteenth Century." Another important illustrated article is on Chautauque, and the significance of this large art growing factor in American life. An article on "A Successful Woman's Club" relates to the Ladies' Library Association of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

"The Influence of John Calvin on New England Town-Meeting," by Arthur May Mowry, exhibits in a new and striking way the immense influence of Calvin and Calvinism. There is an interesting article by Alice Morse Earle on Narragansett Pavers.

The stories and poetry are unusually interesting.

The most striking pictures which have appeared in the Joseph Jefferson Autobiography accompany the present (March) installment. The frontispiece is a full-length portrait of Jefferson as Dr. Pangloss, there being six large portraits in various characters. Jefferson tells for the first time, from his point of view, of the great success of "Our American Cousin," in which he created the famous character of Asa Trenchard, and Mr. Solheim that of Lord Dumfry. Three very timely and important subjects are treated in the March Century, by specialists. The first is the subject of Municipal Government, by Dr. Albert Shaw. The subject of Irrigation is treated in the first of a series of three articles by Professor Powell, the Director of the United States Geological Survey. The third great subject is discussed in a paper by Professor Fisher on "The Nature and Method of Revelation." The same number of the Century has editorials on "Municipal Government," "Our Sins Against Nature," and "Unfriendly Extension." The number is also notable for the beginning of the most authentic and original account yet published of the "Prehistoric Remains in the Ohio Valley." The current number contains also the artist La Frazee's second group illustrated "Letters from Japan," an article on Gloucester Cathedral, an article by Mr. Wilson, a photographer, depicting "Some Wayside Places in Palestine," also a striking paper on "The Sun-Dance of the Sioux," by Frederick Schwatka, with pictures, and a curious study by Professor Wood of Philadelphia, on the subject of "Memory." The following are the contributions in fiction: Mrs. Barr's "Friend Olivia," the conclusion of Mr. Stockton's "Merry Chatter," a story of James Lane

Allen called "Posthumous Fame; or a Legend of the Beautiful"; another by Richard Malcolm Johnston, entitled "The Self Protection of Mr. Littleberry Roach," and the "Last March-banks" by Mrs. Rossboro', with pictures by George Wharton Edwards.

The Tax Payer and the State.

Philadelphia Record. The Bellefonte WATCHMAN makes a curious abstract from the report of the Auditor General showing the amount contributed by Centre county to the State Treasury and the amount received by the citizens of the county from the State Treasury for various services rendered. The total of payments into the State Treasury is \$20,461.10; the receipts from the Treasury are \$182,912.56. Out of this sum the State College gets \$142,400; but deducting this sum the Centre county people for service rendered take two dollars from the State for every dollar they pay to it.

It should be clearly understood and remembered, however, that under the Pennsylvania system of State taxation the books never show the true state of the account between the taxpayer and the State. For every service rendered to Centre county by banks, railroad companies, insurance companies, and agencies from which the State gathers its revenues, they tax the Centre county taxpayers. They don't call their charges tax. They call them discounts, freight charges, passenger rates, risks, and various other suitable names, according to the quality of the service rendered. But in this way they get back from the taxpayers of the State the money they pay to the State, and enough more to cover the cost of collection. In the meantime the taxpayer is fooled into the belief that he doesn't pay any State tax or consequence.

A Burglar Shot by a Girl.

Nineteen-Year-Old Alice Kinney Had a Pistol and Knew How to Use It.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. March 4.—Nineteen-year-old Alice Kinney killed a burglar, in Sampson County, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Miss Kinney's father is dead, and she lives alone with her mother on a farm. The two are the only persons who sleep in the old farm house. On Sunday night Miss Kinney was aroused by the noise of someone in an adjoining room. She at once realized that a burglar was in the house. Under her pillow was a revolver. The young woman took the pistol in her hand and concealed it under the quilt. Then she lay as if asleep. When the burglar entered the room he walked up to the bed and concluding the young woman was sleeping soundly, began to look about the room. He wore a mask and carried a pistol in his hand. As the burglar turned his head away from Miss Kinney, she heard him whisper to himself: "She is purty, and guess I'll hab ter see her later." He went to the bureau and began to go through the drawers. The bureau was directly in front of the bed, and when he turned his face Miss Kinney quietly raised the bed, took aim at the man's head and fired.

Instantly the burglar whirled around, and as he did so Miss Kinney again fired, and then he fell to the floor with a groan. With the smoking pistol in her hand she watched about five minutes, until he died. Then the alarm was given, and a crowd gathered at the house. The burglar proved to be Sam Kerns, a colored man, who had given much trouble.

COLLECTOR COOPER still argues that a tariff is "not a tax." This is a curious argument to emanate from a collector of customs. Pasch's Collector Cooper holds, with Chairman McKinley, that foreign manufacturers pay the duties on imports for the privilege of trading in this country.—Record.

TEACHERS, PERMANENT CERTIFICATES.—The examination for permanent certificates will be held in the new school building in Bellefonte on Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th, 1880. Candidates should make immediate application to the County Supt. for the necessary blanks which must be properly filled out and duly signed by their respective Boards of Directors before they can enter the class. The Co. Supt. will also hold an examination of applicants for professional certificates at the same time and place.

G. W. RUMBERGER Chairman.

The following letters remain in the Bellefonte "O," unclaimed, March 3, 1880. S. Bathurst, J. C. Griffin, Miss Ella Hanner, Miss M. H. Hill, Mrs. Mary Louck, Miss Maggie Meese, John McVey, Miss Sarah Peifer, Mrs. Sarah Peifer, Harry Smith, A. J. Shaw. When called for please see advertisement.

New Advertisements

SALESMEN WANTED.—To sell our no. 1 hardy varieties of choice Nursery Stock. Best specialties. No experience necessary. Special advantages to beginners. Extra inducements. Pay weekly. Situation permanent. Best terms. Best outfit free. We guarantee what we advertise. Address, at once, GLEN RIDGE, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. (This house is reliable.) 35-10-21

SALESMEN WANTED.—37th YEAR. To represent one of the largest Nurseries in the country. We guarantee satisfaction to all customers. No previous experience necessary. Salary and expenses from start. Address, at once, HOOPER, BRO. & THOMAS, Maple Avenue Nurseries West Chester, Pa. 35-10-14

LARGE MARBLE AND GRANITE PLATE.

HEISLER & GROSS, the new marble firm of Bellefonte have the largest and the finest lot of MONUMENTS & TOMB STONES

over seen in Bellefonte or in the State, except Philadelphia. One member of the firm recently went to the quarries in Vermont and bought two car loads of which has arrived with about thirty styles of Monuments & Grave stones. They were bought at such low prices that it is impossible for any firm to compete with them. Head stones, that were selling at fifty dollars are now thirty, and all the rest are as low in proportion. Do not buy of any person or firm until you have seen our stock, and styles, for they are grand. There are several grades of them and consist of the following named marbles, Italian, Southern Falls, Rutland, Crozele, Kennesaw, Cherokee, and also all kinds of Granite. HEISLER & GROSS, Water street near big spring, Bellefonte. 35-10-4

Sechler's Grocery.

TO THE HUNGRY PUBLIC.

It is only those who eat—the many who require the necessities of life, to prolong their existence, that we address.

Those who use nothing,—who think they need nothing,—who live on expectation, hope or some intangible nothing, will save time by passing this column by. It is not intended for them but the other fellows. We write what is here put down for the people who are mortal enough to get hungry, and in consequence of getting hungry are sensible enough to try to get what is good, pure, wholesome and necessary, at prices that don't require them to lay out all that they earn, to appease their appetites. We have been in the hunger appeasing business for many, many years. We know what men want, we know what women and children desire, and we know how much better and how much more pleasant it is to reside in a community where people enjoy good health, than among dyspeptic complainers, growlers and sufferers. To have healthy people pure food must be used. We understand this, and understanding it, keep nothing but the purest of everything that can be found in the market. To satisfy the demands of the many different stomachs that we try to gratify, requires a vast variety of dainties, condiments and relishes, as well as the substantial; and knowing this there is nothing that is eatable, relishable or appetizing, that we do not keep.

It is for you who want, or use anything eatable, either as meats, fish, groceries, fruits, nuts, relishes, or in fact anything from a piece of chewing gum to a first class beef steak, that we write and pay the printer to print this invitation for you to come and see us. If you live in town drop in and see what all we have and what quality of goods we carry.

If you live in the country come in the first time you come to town and learn how easy it is to get good, pure, fresh groceries, as low if not lower than many have been in the habit of paying for old, impure and strengthless articles of diet.

If you have any good fresh farm produce bring it along. Under any and all circumstances COME AND SEE US.

SECHLER & CO. 35. 1. 66 & 68 West High St.

New Advertisements.

WANTED.—A first class merchant Tailor at G. W. MILLER, Pennfield, Pa.

TO CARPET WEAVERS.—An excellent Loom, in good order, ready to run and with all the fixtures, can be bought at a very low figure, by applying to this office. 35-9.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT.—A brown stone house on corner of Curtin and Spring street. Fourteen rooms. All modern improvements. Either for sale or rent. Inquire on premises, or of JOHN G. LOVE. 35-10-4

AGENTS \$1,000 PER YEAR.—And expenses is what we are paying. We pay salary and Expenses, or Licensed Commission, from start. A rare opportunity for any man wanting a position as local, traveling or general agent for a reliable Nursery that guarantees its stock. Address at once R. D. LUETCHFORD, & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. 35-9-20. Mention this paper.

APPLICATION FOR INCORPORATION.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Hon. A. O. Furst, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1880, for the charter of a corporation, to be called the Kresmersville Town Hall Association, the character of the object of which is to promote intercourse and friendship among the citizens of the community, and advance the interests of literary education, and cultivate the desire for social and literary improvement. ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS, 35. 9. 31. Solicitors for Petitioners.

DISMISSAL OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between W. R. Camp & Frank E. Nagency, trading and doing business in the firm name of Camp & Nagency, was by mutual consent dissolved on the 12th day of February, 1880. The books of the firm are left for settlement with Frank E. Nagency, who will continue the furniture business at the old stand. W. R. Camp will continue in the undertaking business. Both invite public patronage in their respective lines. W. R. CAMP, F. E. NAGENCY, 35. 8. 31

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions for liquor licenses in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Centre, and that application will be made to the said Court on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1880, to grant the same.

Table with columns: NAME, PLACE, KIND OF LICENSE. Lists names like W. R. Teller, Daggat & Elliott, Geo. B. Brandon, Daniel Garman, Gottlieb Hang, David L. Bartiges, J. L. DeLass, W. S. Musser, Chas. W. Meater, G. A. Asher, James Pasmore, William Parker, Peter Asher, Thos. Dickinson, Robert Taylor, Richard Bettling, Alois Kohlbecker, D. B. Bull, N. W. Ely, O. W. Van Vain & Co., W. W. Risher, John H. Odenkirk, Jeffrey Hayes, Frank P. Holtz, John G. Uzzell, Mary C. Nolan, John C. Mullinger, Henry Robb, Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 11, 1880.

HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS!

HOLIDAY REDUCTIONS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS!

A reduction from 20 to 30 per cent on our entire stock from this date until after the Holidays.

WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO SHOW YOU OUR GOODS AND QUOTE YOU PRICES.

Children's Suits (Knee Pants) from \$1.75 to 1.25

Men's Suits Reduced from \$6.00 to 4.50

Over Coats Reduced from \$4.00 to 3.00

Reduced Prices in Underwear, Shirts, Gloves & Hosiery, Mullers & Hdk'rs, Hats & Caps, Trunks & Valises.

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK AND CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT OUR REDUCTIONS ARE GENUINE.

34 49 3m. SIMON LOEB.