

# The Centre Democrat.

A Family Newspaper—Devoted to Politics, Temperance, Literature, Science, The Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, The Markets, Education, Amusement, General Intelligence, &c.

J. S. & J. J. BRISBIN,

WE STAND UPON THE IMMUTABLE PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE—NO EARTHLY POWER SHALL DRIVE US FROM OUR POSITION.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

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## BUSINESS CARDS.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Feb. 1859.

### E. M. BLANCHARD—ATTORNEY

AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 19, '60.

### W. W. BROWN—ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Sept. 29, '60.

### JAS. H. RANKIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Sept. 29, '60.

### W. M. P. WILSON—ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 12, '60.

### E. J. HOCKMAN, SURVEYOR AND

CONVEYANCER, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 16, '60.

### GEO. L. POTTER, M. D.

OFFICE on High street, (old office), Bellefonte, Pa. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Oct. 26, '59.

### G. A. FAIRLAMB, M. D., JAS. A. DOBINS, M. D.

FAIRLAMB & DOBINS, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

March 19, '57.

### W. M. REBER, SURGEON AND

PHYSICIAN, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Feb. 16, '60.

### J. J. LINGLE, Operative and

Mechanical Dentist, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Mar. 2, '60.

### JAMES RIDDLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 5, '60.

### J. R. MUFFLY, AGENT FOR THE

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Mar. 15, '60.

### W. W. WHITE, DENTIST, has

permanently located in Bellefonte, Centre County Pa. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Mar. 1, '60.

### IRA C. MITCHELL, CYRUS T. ALEXANDER,

MITCHELL & ALEXANDER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Nov. 1, '59.

### CONVEYANCING.

DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, AND ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Oct. 19, '58.

### J. D. WILGATE, RESIDENT DENTIST.

Office and residence on the North eastern corner of the Public Square, near the Court House.

Will be found at his office, except two weeks in each month, commencing on the first Monday of each month, when he will be filling professional engagements elsewhere. Oct. 22, '58.

### JOHN H. STOVER, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 21, '60.

### JAS. MACMURDO, J. W. P. MACMURDO,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 21, '60.

### HALE & HOY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Jan. 1, '60.

### CURTIN & BLANCHARD,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, BELLEFONTE, PA. Office in the Arcade Building, Second Floor.

Nov. 30, '58.

### BANKING HOUSE OF W. F. REYNOLDS & CO.

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April 7, '58.

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Jan. 1, '60.

## NEW TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP AND DIRECTORY

CENTRE CO. PENNSYLVANIA, BY S. D. TILDEN.

From actual measurement by Instrumental Surveys throughout the County.

By H. J. WALLING, Civil Engineer.

The undersigned proposes to publish by order a large and accurate Topographical Map of Centre County, from thorough and careful surveys, by H. J. Walling, Civil Engineer.

Every road has been carefully surveyed by compass and distance, and the location of all the public roads, dwellings, Charities, Post Offices, Hotels, Stores, Schools, Factories, Mills, Shops, Mountains, Ponds, Streams, &c.—The names of Property Holders generally—carefully including those who order the work—will be engraved upon the Map, showing the exact location of each.

Extra sheets of the Principal Villages will be engraved upon the margin of the Map; also a Table of Distances, showing the number of miles from each Post Office to every other throughout the county, together with the latest statistical information. An ornamental border will surround the Map.

The Map will be engraved by the most skillful Artists in the country, handsomely colored, and mounted, and will be delivered to those who order for Five Dollars per copy.

We are now actively engaged in forwarding the work, and shall be glad to have every property holder an opportunity of ordering a copy, and also of examining the work before its final completion; in order to make it entirely satisfactory as to accuracy.

The Map will contain all the information usually found in Town maps, for each of the towns in the county, and it is obvious that the most liberal patronage is needed to sustain us in producing a reliable and accurate map, and especially one so valuable to business men and citizens generally, presenting so minute and distinct a representation of the county, that even the child may readily acquire a correct idea of each town, village, &c., and their true directions, distances from each other, and their relative position and the heavy co-operation of the intelligent and enterprising citizens of Centre County.

S. D. TILDEN, Publisher.

These maps are sold exclusively by the Publisher, and no variation in price. No more maps are printed than what are actually ordered.

We the undersigned, having examined the recent surveys and drafts of Centre county, also Topographical Maps of other counties, published by S. D. Tilden, take pleasure in recommending a Topographical Map of this county, which is very much needed, being of great practical value to business men and citizens generally, and from the united opinions and recommendations of the most distinguished gentlemen who are engaged in making surveys and published county maps.—We feel confident they will furnish an accurate, reliable and valuable Map and Directory worthy of liberal patronage.

We hope the citizens of this county will interest themselves sufficiently in this enterprise, so that the whole county may be centrally a bonded work, and that the map, extra plans of the villages in the county upon an enlarged scale.

Considering the expense of such a survey of the whole county, and the centrally a bonded work, we think it is offered to the citizens on very reasonable terms.

Wm. F. Reynolds, James T. Hale, John Hofer, Adam Hoy, Wm. A. Thomas, E. C. Humes, Ira C. Mitchell, H. N. McAllister, J. S. Barnhart, A. A. Beaver, Cyrus T. Alexander, Ed. Blanchard, H. Brookhart, Wm. P. Wilson, Geo. L. Potter, Geo. Livingstone, Jacob T. Thomas, Geo. A. Fairlamb, Jas. H. Rankin, James R. Riddle, John Toner, Jesse L. Test, George W. Tate, John Hoover, P. B. Wilson, James Linn, J. B. Mitchell, H. H. Stover, R. G. Durhan, Sam'l Linn, H. P. Harris, A. S. Valentine.

Aug. 23, 1860.

## BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS

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## Beecher on Young America.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave a lecture last evening in the large Hall of the Cooper Institute on Young America. The hall was crowded. Mr. Beecher spoke first of the natural connection between old age and conservatism and between youth and progress. In every free community there was a party of youth; there was a Young France, a Young England, a Young Italy, and now, thank God, a Young Italy—[Cheers.] This youth had a union of safe sense with personal independence, verging on impudence, and of irreverent pertness of speech with an intention of politeness—men like such contradictions. They liked to imagine sailors as rugged as oak trees, but with hearts like little birds nests in the branches. The Young America was supposed to be the best blood, born in the best country, under the best government in the world, and no government ever had a better citizen. It took more to make the trimmings of a man now than it took to make a man 500 years ago. The man could not be confined in his growth. In China they dwarf trees so as to grow an oak in a flower-pot. And it was very convenient to have a forest so that it could be taken in doors out of the storm. It was very convenient to have a Church-pot, or a State-pot, in which to grow men, with a circle beyond which they could not extend. But the true man said: "God gave me my girth, and I shall grow up to that!" We had no homogeneous national character; the country was too large. Only in small countries was such a thing possible. We should in a hundred years have a New England man, struck out as sharp as a coin; a Middle States man, a Gulf States man, and a Pacific States man. There were some few essentials to national greatness. Of them the first was physical vigor. Our wasteful, sensual legislation must be given up. A man who had a character to sustain could not get needless exercise unless he were rich and could afford his carriage. There had descended to us an idea that was a fungus. [Laughter.] There are thousands of men who are willing to work day after day from morning to night but it was with reference to a time when they could retire and do no work. Now no man had any right to retire until the sexton beat the door behind him and screwed it down.—Not to work was disgraceful in a young man or an old man, who had vigor enough left to work with. For this reason we were bound to give shop room, work-room, school-room, and a land-room, to every man. The great educating ground of men was their sphere of work, where they worked out their theory into practice. Work of some kind, agricultural work, was already respectable in England. Royalty took pride in breeding pigs, and our piggeries were vocal with Prince Albert's breed. Sir Charles Fox was a builder and a contractor, and Sir Joseph Paxton the Duke of Devonshire's gardener. New times for England. We in this country ought to have higher moral principles in our action than any other nation. But it had not been so. We had also a right to expect great independence and liberty of thought. Nothing was so responsible as this. Freedom to think without servile adherence to professional formulas was for this country. Art was no longer for artists alone. Learning was confined to no learned class; religion to no consecrated tribe of men. The priest had a right to judge; so had the layman. The great intelligent mass of the outer community were coming to be the supreme and final judges. The artist, the scholar, the priest, started here if they served not the people.—A thousand years ago there was a famous dispute as to the keys of Peter. He had one black and one gold, one for up there and one for down there. The man who held them held the rudder of the world; they were the real rulers, let who would be crowned. The Catholics thought they had the keys; the Protestants thought they had them; but there gradually grew up a sentiment of power among the people, until all the people found that they could go to God themselves; and whoever had the big key, each man and woman and child had a little key with which he could get into the Kingdom of Heaven.—And so the people said to the wrangling priests: "Jingle your old keys as much as you please; we have got some ourselves!" This was the great growth of the people, which in these days was swallowing up all classes. We might expect in youth, youthfulness. Some gardeners pruned off the side brush from trees; but although it made them very fine, it weakened their stem; they were good for nothing when trained. There were men trained to piety, excessive narrowness, to carry the right eye with great propriety, to carry the left eye so as to have no ill influence, to put his feet one before the other with great propriety, never to swing his hands except with great propriety—living to be proper fools. This could not be held up as an ideal except when it was an old head on young shoulders; a man that begins backward foremost—it was piteous. We had a right to demand that young men should not be conservative. We to the land whose young men were conservative. And he that has ears to hear let him hear; for never were there such inducements to conservatism in young men as in New York. We had young men in our shops—sweet lilies of the valley, delicate young men—who talked about being cool, about being prudent, about being moderate, about being safe, and never once about being right. Now that was heathenism whitewashed. [Cheers.] We had a right to expect in the youth of America a love of liberty, and not for self alone, like the Irish patriots, so eloquent for Irish liberty, but every one of whom had in this country thrust his hand to the shoulder in the guilt of Slavery, but liberty for all. An American youth who was not in favor of liberty was born here by accident. He was a lover of the Union, but was ashamed of the sentiment he had seen paraded, "Union for the sake of the Union." He had been taught to love the Union for the sake of justice, for the sake liberty. Even squirrels knew enough not to hoard nuts after the meat was out. As to this excitement in the country, it was but natural. When our Lord cast the devil out of the young man, the devil could not go decently out of the boy; he had to throw him down and bite him once more. And they never saw a devil cast out of the Government or anywhere else that he didn't bite. There was great excitement, but like the boiling pot, by its very boiling over it would put out the fire. [Cheers.] If they were dumb, he should tear that they would blow up, but as they could talk they were safe. He had much less to say against the Southern fanatic than against the Northern doughface. He did abhor and despise according to Scripture, the Northern doughface. He had Bible authority; for, "Ephraim is a cake not turned," half baked, consequently, dough one side and crust the other. [Laughter.] Mr. Beecher concluded by an energetic denunciation of the party-makers, and an exhortation to fidelity to manhood and conscience, which was applauded to the echo.

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