# The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, February 15, 1883. CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, s in ... from any part of the county. No communic that is read unless accompanied by the real name of the

D-MOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS AND BOROUGH CONFERENCE. - The Democratic voters of Bellefonte will hold their variouward meetings to nominate a borough ticket on Saturday evening, the 17th instant. The ward meetings will be held at the following places at half past seven o'clock, P. M :

South Ward-At the office of D. F Fortney. West Ward-At the office of P. Gray Merk

North Ward-At the office of J. L Spangler, E-q.

The conference of the several wards will meet at the office of D. F. Fortney, E-q . on the same evening.

WM C HEINLE Chairman

## Local Department.

-Lent.

-Fowler post office is no more.

-Look out for counterfeit silver dollar -Johnstown is to have a new P. R. R.

depot. -All winter goods sold at a discount at

DOLL & MINGLE'S. -Editor Grew of the Lock Haven Jour

and was in town on Monday. -The man that asked Fred Rollin for

small beer came near getting left. -In the opinion of the Supreme Court any man can work out his road tax.

-Miller Tiffin bought the lumber and other refuse about the bridge for \$15.00. -Solomon Goldsmith, of the Bee Hive.

left for New York on Monday evening. -Good tenant houses and rooms to let at fair rents. Apply to J. L. SPANGLER,

Esq. -The P. R. R. pay train arrived here on Tuesday, after settling with Snow Sh e employees.

-The Millheim Journal and Centre Hall Reporter are making the fur fly. Gentlemen !

-J. H. Reifsnyder, trustee, will sell the Michael Kreamer farm in Haines township, Saturday, March 3rd.

-The magic lantern exhibition given in the Y. M. C. A. lecture room on Saturday evening was a financial success.

-Rev. S. C. Swallow, of York, well known here, will lecture at Orbisonia, on the 22nd, subject-temperance. -A grand musical convention is it

progress at Rebersburg to end up with a concert on Saturday evening.

-J. W. Miller, secy. of the Y. M. C A. was down to Williamsport on Monday. attending a district meeting of the Association -We should like to know why the

board walk on Lamb street east of Allegheny is never cleaned off after a snow. Mr. O'Learv.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller spent Sunday in Bellefonte, Tuesday went to Bosl-burg and on Wednesday burried to Washington.

-Next Monday a musical convention will begin operations at Millheim. A good time is in store for the people of that neighborhood

-Bids will be received by Adam Hoy Esq., for the building of the Presbyterian new Sunday school and lecture room, un til Saturday, 24th instant.

-The Spring Mills academy will oper April 16, '83, Prof. Lewis Reiter, princi pal. Students prepared for college. Boarding and tuition reasonable.

-The lock-up rests calmly and peace fully in the neighborhood of the water works. No particular significance in thi action of the authorities, we hope.

-The Democratic and Republican h

-Cork soles, especially adapted for romen's crocheted or knit slippers, at DOLL & MINOLE'S.

-Mr. Andrew Harter, one of the most interprising of the many excellent farmrs living near Bellefonte, called on Tuesday. We were glad to see him and shall be in the future should he choose to call.

-Mr. Chas. W. Scott, the enterprising agent of Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., -chool book publishers, New York, who is most favorably known in this and adjoining counties, has our thanks for an article of hourly use.

-M'Millen, he of the New Brockernoff, will assemble his mercantile and commercial friends around his hospitable board, on the evening of February 22nd, it being the day set for holding his second banquet.

-The day fixed upon by the Governor or the execution of Urish Moyer, at Middleburg, happened to be during court week, and to prevent unnecessary excitement, another day, March 7, one week ater, was named.

-"Fritz" Graff, the gentleman who preceded Mr. Downing in the billiard usiness, in this place, while coasting in Jurwensville, last week, fell off the sled, breaking one leg between the knee and foot. His condition is dangerous.

-Mr. Frank W. Musser, son of out friend Jno. Musser, E-q , of Spring townhip, last week started for Prairie Home. fill, where he means to tarry awhile and then go on farther west. We wish Mr. Musser a pleasant and profitable trip.

-Msj. W. F. Reynolds has placed the members of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church under obligations to him by iquidating an indebtedness of \$300, that and been sorely troubling the vestry for ome time. Our genial friend, the Major, s fond of relieving distress, let it oc cur where it may.

-On Tuesday the borough election will be held. No nominations have been made. and no one knows what those who usually ut up candidates mean to do. Of one hing, however, all interested can rest asured, that no funny bu-iness will be tol- engraved and will for years serve to conrated. None but good men will receive nect in bonds of friend-hip and love those nough votes to elect them.

-The Engle Cornet Band will hold a estival at Curtin's next Saturday evening This will be the first appearance of this band in public, and whatever money may e made at the festival will be devoted to he use of the band. We trust the attendance may be good and the support be in A. G. Kreamer, O. P. Wilson and George and great ability, men who are not owned but a word of warning may not be amiss : "cordance with the worthiness of the Swartz. The contest was very close, but by and do not fear the First National Unless good men are placed in nominanuse.

-Remember the appearance of Duprez & Benedict's minstrels at the opera house, Saturday evening, 17th instant. This roupe is without a rival and from press otices, a few of which we publish elsewhere, we learn its annual tours to have wen those of triumph throughout. Re. erved seats and chart of hall at Brew's store

-The residence of our friend, Capt. A. Mingle, on East High street, was, on Wednesday morning, of last week, the cene of a social event that inducted Cap it one bound into the society of bearded stherhood. He was not prepared to wel. ome two-both bright little girls,-and t is said his joy was so great that he wept. Well, we wish you all a long life and nuch prosperity.

-A special edition of the Baltimore & Dhio Red Book is on our table. It is calld "How 'twas done," and relates in paricular to the political revolution of '82, riving election returns of eleven States The information contained is limitless ust what every voter should have ready and constant access to, and as it is furnish. -d gratis, we hope many of our readers will address Mr. C. K. Lord, Baltimore. Md. and get one

THE BRIDGE .- It is exceedingly unfortunate that the borough council could not accept the very liberal offer of the county commissioners. The condition of the borough is such that not one cent can be added to the present indebtedness. The bridge must be built and the county is under obigations to defray the entire expense. In the past when county bridges were needed, they were built-in one instance two within one aud a half miles of each other. afterward gotten hold of in some way by a turppike company and the taxpayers compelled to pay tribute for crossing bridges their money paid for,-in no case was the particular locality asked to contribute a portion of the expense. We do not want a toll bridge within the borough limits, and that is what will result if an arrangement is not perfected soon.

A NEAT TRIBUTE .- For fifteen years Mr. Malin, as manager of the W. U. Telegraph company at this place, has been intimately connected with the business interests of the town and its busy people. The announcement, made in last week's to sell. In our judgment this was a fair DEMOCRAT, that he had tendered his resig. offer and to have sold would have been will add the brightness of youth to the nation in order to accept a more lucrative business like and advisable. The old way already happy home of our friends. It is and less burdensome situation as manager thought best to issue seven per cent. bonds, a daughter. of the Central Pa. Telephone and supply sell them at a discount to personal friends Co., caused all to regret the necessity that and compel the people to pay \$5,000, per rendered such a step on the part of Mr. annum to keep up a useless no cessity that Malin advisable.

testimonial of regard more tangible than ized would have liquidated half the debt Bellefonte singers participated. mere verbal thankfulness would be a and reduced the interest tax one-half. But pleasure to the recipient as well as the the old way could not see it. donors and one or two of those most intimately acquainted with the gentleman a card in last week's Watchman, asked how succeeded in inducing a sufficient number the enormous borough d bt of \$121 000 to assist and a handsome gold watch and was contracted, we say you will never find chain were purchased. The ceremony of out. The old way will not tell and the presenting the gift was gone through with present council has not back bone enough at the office of Hastings & Reeder-Col. to investigate, and are content to know Hastings making the presentation speech. that the debt is nearly one-eighth of a We should like to give our readers the million dollars and the tax rate 33 mills. speech but space will not permit. Mr. Ma. making a tax levy of \$29,302, besides a in was taken too entirely by surprise to water tax of \$4 800. be able to respond and Adam Hoy Esq., The old way has kept the Republicans who is ever ready to a sist those in trouble, in power in Bellefonte, and they have been came boldly to his relief and in words fitly spoken echoed the sentiments Mr. Malin so foreibly expressed by keeping quiet. The watch is a beautiful one fittingly whom years of close business communion have made near and dear to each other.

mestion is exciting some of our citizens, keep them there. who have made Hubler's hotel their headquarters. They balloted for officers, the days before the election, the nomination of the chairmen of the County Committees, A. G. Kreamer received the nomination, Bank, or any of its adherents, regardless tion, a ticket composed of the class qualias Mr. S. is too much in favor of drives. of politics, would have been the manner Mr. W being an expert in penmanship, was reserved for corresponding secretary, and claims to be in communication with Vanderbilt, Wallace & Co. Now gentlemen keep the ball rolling, as we imagine we hear the faintest breeze in the leaves as the "iron horse" passes by.

While some are excited over the R. R. others are trying to become Sullivana, but John and William are a tie as each got their eyes blackened, though the principle cause being the wallowing on the coal-

A few days since several of our "boys" went to your town for coal, but when they returned, the coal seemed to be too weighty. They were accompanied by a disciple of Blackburn, who piloted them through. Anthony says it shall not happen again. William was for trading borses, and Luther took a fancy to an agent's span.

Frank Bottorf had the misfortune of cutting his foot, badly, at the Howard ore bank, while getting out drift timber.

fancy to the butcher trade. Mrs. Joseph Shaffer is very low with

### THE OLD WAY.

The Watchman, Inst week, put in a plea for the "old way." To "stick to the old way" in Bellefonte means to go on increasing the debt, adding burdens to the poor, issuing bonds bearing seven per cent. interest, and running for a period of twenty years. It means 33 mills tax on the assessed value of property and a water tax of four thousand eight hundred dollars beside. The old way in Bellefonte means extravagance in every department in the borough government. It means a continuation of the ring that created the debt, issued bonds, bearing high rate of in terest, and sold them to relatives and

den-a luxury few can enjoy.

never forgets anything. When the bor-

certain individuals or their relatives, all of whom belonged to a ring that invariably and unchangeably ran each department in their own interests.

would find out what had been done-how they may go during the season. much had been stolen. The old way al-HUBLERSBURG NOTES .- The railroad ways elected Republicans and proposes to

Early caucus meetings, a week or ten ignored, no notice of it being taken by minees for president of the road being men of sterling character, honest integrity In all probability everything is all right, g-tting out of the disgraceful, costly there is no guile, men upon whom the old way" into the bright and inexpen-

> tired paying for taxes all they earn, they Insult cannot be added to injury with imee neither way nor time of escape and are punity, and while we desire as many Demready, willing and anxious to join hands octatic officials-one auditor in particular with us in effecting a reform revolution -as can be elected, no power under beaven that will hurl the inefficients of the past will be possessed of sufficient strength to and present into the oblivion their short- compel the hundreds of voters, whose omings and criminal mistakes have so affiliations connect them with the only fully prepared for them. Early caucuses party representing true reform, to vote for would have given us time to place our men totally incompetent. Please stick a ticket before the people, and such a ticket pin here.

Give us new men and new ways-capable officers and decreased taxation

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve

ting his foot, badly, at the Howard -- Mr. Joseph Holter has coarge of the have a first class band room and think the brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each wonder why William Callahan took a place, and in connection with other duties acquisition of the fing would add consider. Wholesale Agents, Philadelphis, and

-"I'll serve if elected," is a childish way of announcing one's self as a candidate.

read -A young man hamed Beaumont was taken to the Danville asylum last Thur day, by Sheriff Dunkle.

-Our readers may have noticed the word "rogue's" in our last issue, Genl. Blair thinks "fool's" a better term

-It was too funny to watch pedestrians yesterday. Every imaginable posture was assumed by some with lightning rapidity. Ice on the pavements did it.

-E-quire Chas, Smith is a candidate for re-election in the South and West wards He has been a faithful officer and voters should not forget his claims,

-Wiggins knows as little about the weather as other self-constituted prophets, otherwise he would have predicted a blizzard for Bellefonte next Tuesday.

-Rev. Jno. D'Long and lady, last Saturday, welcomed a little stranger that

-The convention at Centre Hall last week was a grand success. Two concerts were held Friday and Saturday evenings A great many of his friends thought a one-half that expense. The \$60,000, real. that were largely attended. A number of

> -The Daily Evening Post, Salem, Mass , Sept. 2, thus speaks of the new organization : "Duprez & Benedict's Gigantic Minstrels appeared at Mechanic Hall last evening. The ball was filled, for an entertainment so early in the season, the audience being composed of the best class of play-going people. The entert-inment was re . 'a s in every particular, the company being a strong one. The olio business was excellent, nearly every point made being encored by the audience. The local hits were numerous, and were well received. The Cottonfield Belles and Silver Shower Cloggists were equal to anything in this tion to the only reliable Ready Mixed ine ever produced in Salem. The discip- Paint in the market. The Pioneer Preline of the company was excellent, the pared Paint is not only superior to any members playing together well, and, as Ready Mixed Paint sold but rivals pure this is their fourth appearance this season, white lead in its smoothness in working their success with the public argues well and durability. This paint is guaranteed young men of talent and cars ity, who for their enthusiastic reception wherever by the manufacturers not to crack or peel

-The request that the ward caucuses be fied to act for the people, men in whom public can rely, if this be not done, a Many young and able Republicans are field on Monday and elected on Tuesday.

an elegant flag for their respective room. The flag we believe belongs to the citizens and a member of each organization are sffect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of together canvassing the town soliciting have done. It will change li -Mr. Joseph Holter has charge of the names for their respective interest. They have done, have done. attends to filling tanks of engines that ably to its appearance and therefore are Hall & Ruckel, New York, lie over here at night. For more than a trying very hard to obtain it. It is diffi-

-At the 75th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Joseph Baker, Feb. 1, the following poem, composed by a daughter, was

DIES NATALIS (JOS BARER )

Another milestone on the way To that sweet heaven we all would win, So dawns for thee this new "birthday Bloss d the year it ushes in For blest it cannot help but Since Christ, the Loud, abides with thee

As the grand mountains cast their shade At eve, upon the plains below, Restful and calm-so grisf hath made Thy soul a deeper peace to know; Repose more perfect a d m re pure In Him whose love is tried and sure.

And jeys, yez, many jots are thing Children and children' Around thy hearth, and voices sweet Vith love words fail up there ear, While ever to thy quiet hom Rich memories of a dear past come-A past that shall again aris In the fair land beyond the skies Where one, belored the longest, best Shall welcome thee to God's great rest.

Now far away, where storlit skies Look down on level fields . This wintry bigit I seem to see The mountainstheir broad shadowstbrow Over the spot where many years We've blended oft out smilles and tears And shall we meet ? all meet once mo Benesth its ever open door? Only "Our Father" knows and He Hath tenderest love 'or us and thee

Fray for us, father, as we work For Jesus for from kindred tiez --The prayer of faith Hone'er denies 'ray in the ripeness of thy years, The aged Christia '- fervent plos, bh i shall it not accepted be Pray unto Him who ever hears That we some garnered sheaves may se-

May His own peace, that perfect peace That passeth human thought be think So shall this birthday over shine A jewel in thy crown of year And when our pilgrimage of tears, And when our pilgrimage of tears, And smiles, and changes and care is done od grant us all thro' His dear Son Abundant entrance, full and f Where the fair "many mansions" be, The Master's face with joy to see Kirksville, O. MES. LIZZIE F. BARER.

- Wilson, McFarlane & Co., call attenwithin three years. The guarantee is not only good for replacing the paint but it will be put on if it should crack or peel held at least a week earlier than usual was within the time specified. It will be to your interest to call and see Wilson, Mc-Farlane & Co, before purchasing either white lead or any other Ready Mixed Paint

A MOST REMARKABLE CASE .- Dyingvet living .- Ira Miller, of 129 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Ps., says : "I am personally acquainted with a middleticket such as we refer to will be put in the sged lady in Philadelphia, who had been given up to die by a consultation of many physicians. She was confined to her be for months, and was momentarily expected to die. In this condition she took Manalin and, to the suprise and disappointment of all, she recovered her health perfetly. Her case is reported in Dr. HARTMAN'S Book on the "Ills of Life." 31 t page. Ask your Druggist for one, or address DR. HARTMAN, Osborne, O.

cratic Governor. R-form R-publicans as, sisted and are ready to belp our B-rough Give us new men and new ways—capable WALNUT LEAF HALS RENTORER - It is It will change light few days to a beauti 4-1y

friends at eighty five cents on the dollar. The old way means to tax the life out of the workingmen and thrifty tradesmen and cause living in Bellefonte to be a bur

The old way never learns anything-

ough was offered \$60,000. for the water works, they of the good old way refuse private enterprise could have conducted at

To CITIZEN and TAXPAYER, who, in

The old way persistently refuses to elect

of Lock Haven will be led on Tuesday by T. T. Abrams and Jas. Jeffries, respect ively, they being the nominees for Mayor

-Hon. A. Sternberg is an active candi date for whatever bonors may fall to the lot of him who is elected Chief Burgess This gentleman once before filled the same

-The Osceola Revielle wants to know whether Joe Furey was washed away during the flood on the 4th instant. Oh! no. Water never was known to trouble Joy to that extent.

-We had the pleasure of meeting G. S. Burr, E-q., of Philadelphia, last week, Mr. Burr is a leading member of the firm that is publishing the history of this and Clinton counties

-Many of the rooms in the Garman House are being pa ated, frescoed, etc "Dutch Bill," a painter in the employ of Mr. S. K. Faust, and Mr. J. W. Bartges of Penn Hall, are doing the work.

-John F. Harter, of Millheim, has received his commission as Notary Public Well, we know of no one who can ear \$205, doing nothing, more gracefully than "Shady," and extend congratulations -The republican ward caucuses will be

held Saturday evening. North ward. 'Squire Rankin's office, South ward, Un dine hose house, West ward, Williams paint shop. Order will be demrnded a-7 o'clock.

-For several days last week Mr. J. A M'Omber, at one time connected with the Brockerhoff house, was the guest of Mr C. G. M'Millen. On the first day of April Mr. M'Omber will take charge of the Potter house, Philipsburg, and that town will be the possessor of one more first class botel man.

-Through the active interest taken in the matter by the Board of Trade a special mail is carried to this place by the train that arrives here from the west at 8 55 P. M. Another improvement is baving the post office open one hour -- from 11.30 A. M. to 12 30 P. M., on Sunday. No other town of same size in Pennsylvania but could boast of better facilities of this nature than Bellefonte, and the present arrangement neets the hearty approbation of all.

-The Worcester (Mass ) Daily Gazette of Sept. 8, says : "Duprez & Benedict's New Gigantic Minstrels, headed by the veteran managers Duprez and Wilkinson unde a parade this morning, stopping to erenade the Gazette as they passed. They have a fine band, and made an excellent ppearance. Their entertainment at the theatre last evening was highly enjoyed with what is known as a Japanese tea-par- going from this place to Philip-burg, this by a large audience and there is promise f another good house and another good .how this evening."

-Our sweet tempered friends of the News want the stores of Bellefente to close st 7 o'clock P. M. In conducting business perations parties prefer no dictation and sually choose to attend to their own afairs in their own way. Why not advise ther places of business to close at the same time-suspend all trade and compel persons, busily engaged during working hours, to employ an agent to make pur-.thases, etc. No doubt the zeal of the News in furnishing good local news has led it into a serious blunder.

pneumonia, as is also Miss Sallie Sechrist' month part of the apparatus used in this cult to tell how the matter will end for it daughter of Rev. C. W. Sechrist.

Our portly and humorous little friend, and notwithstanding the order of Supt-

next time do not be so sly about it, engine to turn on more water, when on so we can serenade you.

meetings in the Presbyterian church, clos., engine and wrapped it around his neck ing on Sabbath, by holding communion throwing him heavily to the brick floor services.

Miss Carrie Michtley spent Sunday among friends here.

Best, died of congestion of the bowels on Mr. H may be confined to the house for a Friday, aged fifteen years. His remains were interred in the Mount Bethel burial oncourse of triends. UNO.

church will favor the people of Beilefonte Hartman, who left home about a year ago, ty, on Thursday next, Washington's county, where he attached himself to Birthday. We admit frankly that we do Robinson's circus and traveled all season not know what that kind of tea party may with it. He went into winter quarters be, but are assured that a most excellent with the company at Cincinnati in Octotreat is in store for those who attend. In addition to serving edibles in most tempting manner articles of Japanese ware will lead to his whereabouts will be thankfully be disposed of to the highest bidders. Remember, time-Feb. 22, place-room on first floor Centre County Bank building, lately occupied by Mr. W. E. Burchfield, "cause - Missionary, conductors-the young ladies of the Presbyterian church.

room for spring tock. You can buy boots anything in the art he professes to pracat your own figures, at DOLL & MINGLE's. | tice, he understands most of its mysteries. | stores.

work has been known to be out of order, is a close contest.

some account the volume was largely in-Rov. Hamil, of Lemont, held a series of creased tearing the hose loose from the

where he lay for some time totally unconscious with a stream of water flowing over him. Dr. Hoy, the attending physician, Ambrose, son of Stephen and Hattie pronounces the injuries serious and thinks Sunday in town with some friends.

month or more.

-From the Watchman of last week we grounds on Sunday, followed by a large learn that Mrs. Hartman, a widow lady of this place, is anxious to learn something -The young ladies of the Presbyterian of the whereabouts of her son, Samuel ber last, since which time nothing has been heard of him. Any information that will received by his distressed mother, Belle fonte, Pa. Exchanges please copy.

-Prof. J. W. Cadwell, a renowed and successful mesmerist, occupied Humes' Hall Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. His exhibition of will power -Closing out all winter goods to make are marvelous and no doubt if there is

Milford Carner, is also confined to his Blair to repair it nothing was done. On our young people went out to Mr. Keller-Sunday evening Mr. Holter while in the man's at the Gap, and had a delightful Another wedding to record, this time act of supplying an engine thought the time tripping the light fantastic. The the party being E. Mc. Dorman and Miss stream flowing through a hose 30 feet long sleighing was excellent and with the ex- \$15.00. Leave your orders to-day. Belle Eldred, of Clinton county. "Clel." was not strong enough and started off the ception of getting off a bridge the eccasion passed off without any jar.

Mr. Linie Ammerman was made happy by being presented with a fine young daughter a few days since.

Mr. Clayton Poorman spent a night in own the beginning of the week. He is as affable and liberarbearted as ever.

Miss Kate Switzar, of Philipsburg, spent

-The February number of Demorest's Monthly Magazine proves that this excel-Monthly Magazine proves that this excel-tent publication is steadily progressing. The present issue is unusually varied and attractive, many of the poems and prose articles having especial reference to the season of St Valentine. The articles most worthy of note are "Proposals of Mar-riage," "A Visit to the Home of Paul Hayne," "How we Live in New York," by Jonnia June. "Search at the Capital " by Jennie June, "Society at the Capital. "French Weddings," "Artistic Dressing "French Weddings," "Artistic Dressing," and "The Young Hero of Fashion." The department of fiction is supplied by several short stories, and the continuation of Mrs. Alexander's admirable serial, "The Ad-miral's Ward." The "Poets' Corner" is unusually well filled, many of the poems being very meritorious. "Current Topics." are discussed in a torrible and pleasant table and avery devictions and pleasant style, and every department contains much that will be found both seeful and interthat will be found both sectil and inter-esting. The present number is profusely illustrated, the fronti-piece being a superb oil sicture of Love, which is a fine work of an that will find many admirers.

WANTED-25 young indice to operate on the Domestic sewing machine. Apply to Guidsmith Brothers, Bee Hive one price day of April 188

Dresses, cloaks, coats, stockings and all garments can be colored suc Monday evening last a jolly sled load of cessfully with the Diamond Dyes. Fashonable colors. Only 10c.

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-Suits made to your own measure for MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

#### MARRIAGES.

LONG-LEATHERS.-Feb. 5, 1883, at the residence of of Dr. L. R. Hensyl, Howard, Pa., by Rev. J. A., Irvine, Mr. Peter D. Long, of Removo, and Miss Lizzie A. Leethers, of Howard.

## Bellefonte Grain Market.

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## Provision Market.

Corrected weekly by Harper Brothers,	
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Beans per quart	
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Fresh butter per pound	4
Chickens per pound	
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Country hams per pound	्य
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Racon	-
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Lard per pound	
Kegs per doz	2
Poracoes per oushel	3
Dried beef	1

A TTENTION COLLECTORS for 1851-All unsettled duplicates for 1861 will be placed in the hunds of the Atte

JOHN WOLF. H. C. CAMPBELL, COM'S, A. J. GREEF,