

Correspondence, containing important news, selected from any part of the county. No communications inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

-Kyle is at his old tricks again. -Look out for the African band. -Newt's jokes, like himself, are shadows. -Listen to the "fascious pleasing of Beck's flute." -Two bands discoursed sweet music for the multitude. -Trace up the bridge so the circus parade can get over. -Editors Kurtz and Deiningner enjoyed the picnic without crossing swords. -U. S. Treasurer clerk B. F. Keller and wife left town for Washington, D. C. -All married women are patrons of husbandry-how's that? -rignal of course. -Boys don't talk so loud through the telephone, the lady at the exchange is not deaf. -The autumnal equinox put in its appearance, on Monday, in right good style too. -Jacob Bower of Haines twp., father of C. M. Bower, Esq., was in town on Saturday. -Now, dear Newty, do condescend to explain your deep humor. We are all so anxious to laugh. -Have you noticed the zainthophytine in the autumn leaves? Its a big word, but it makes the leaves look nice. -Kyle M'Farlane has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Bellefonte Glass Works, vice C. M. Bower, resigned. -Wm. B. Rankin will soon move into his new house on Curtin st. Mr. Buck's house is about finished and ready for occupancy. -Thursday evening Mrs. Isaac Mitchell entertained Mrs. Bowman Weaver, of Clearfield. About twenty guests were present. -The candidate was abroad muchly at the Granger picnic. We will give you the names and-"the desired end"-sometime in the future. -"Vida" has been away down in Brushvalley, now if somebody don't look after that boy, he will lose his heart to a Brushvalley damsel. -Seventy-three office-seekers at the Grange picnic, and four would be Prothonotaries in a space three feet square. We'll have lively times next year. -President Atherton, of the State College circulated among the farmers and visitors at the picnic generally and was very favorably commented on. -Gewhilkens' dident Joe give our District Attorney a send off. Why that's just a cool 1200 majority for Mr. Hoins. There is not a ray of hope for his competitor. -At our last settlement with the Daily News on Monday we found a balance against us of three cents. Two weeks advertising, one and one-half cents per week, total, three cents. -Mrs. Weaver, in company with her husband, Bowman Weaver, left for Clearfield last Saturday. She has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris. -The crowd at the depot at the night train is becoming an intolerable nuisance and these crowds are composed to a large degree of young women too. It's a disgrace to Bellefonte. -Miles Walker thinks the carriage was too slow. Why, he had fifteen minutes more fun with the country girls than the other fellow, and then got home as quick as they, besides being the hero of an upset. -"Miles" didn't walk into the canal this time, he just "upset" over the bank, but he registered at the Garman House all right the same evening. We very nearly mourned the loss of Miles from Walker. -Charles Case, of the nail works, met with a painful accident on Monday, while repairing one of the furnaces, the door fell on his foot causing him great pain, but as there were no broken limbs he is around right. -Dr. G. W. Rishel is building up a nice large practice in Lemont. George has prepared himself thoroughly at the State College and the University Medical School, and all he needs is the chance to prove his skill. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicolls left on the Monday morning train for their home in Pottsville, after a pleasant visit with Mr. Stewart Lyon. Their visit was somewhat shortened by Mr. Nicolls' business engagements. -Al Landis tells us that matrimony pays, and he doesn't care who knows it-pays in dollars and cents. Why, in these three months he is pretty near one hundred dollars ahead. At this rate you can soon own your own house. -Miss Mary Thomas gave an evening company last Friday in honor of Mrs. Weaver. About thirty-five persons were present, consisting of Mrs. Weaver's Bellefonte friends. Though no orchestral music was engaged there was a good deal of dancing and piano music. -The horse doctor who shot at the corn doctor in the Brockerhoff House on Monday afternoon, was arrested and thrown in jail. Served him right, it is a grave reflection on American marksmanship and should be punished. When a horse doctor and corn doctor disagree who shall decide?

-WANTED.-A new R. R. depot. RAIL ROAD NEWS.-We are not in receipt of anything new, just now, but we promise everything collectible next week. DEDICATION.-The new M. E. church at Rock, Pleasant Gap circuit, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, Oct. 21st, 1883. Rev. J. H. McGarrath, the Presiding Elder of the Altoona district, will have charge of the services. Rev. G. D. Pennacker and Rev. John C. Hewitt, Rector of the Episcopal church, will be present and assist in the service. Preaching Saturday night, Sunday morning and afternoon. J. A. MATTER, Pastor. A SHOOTING AFFRAY.-The generally peaceful office of the Brockerhoff House witnessed a shooting affray that ended in smoke. The result of rivalry in the medical profession. Dr. Corbett, of horse reputation, and Dr. Levi, a curer of corns, had been matching dollars to keep. They disagreed, met in the alley and succeeded in knocking themselves both prostrate on the "bloody sands." Friends here interfered. They met again in the office aforesaid. He of the corns made a rush at the equine practitioner, while the latter drew a revolver and fired a blank cartridge, (it is said) which results in both the learned gentlemen languishing in Fort Dunkle until some one may go their bail. A WONDERFUL INVENTION.-Every additional item of news that leaks out concerning the Henderson process of making steel shows that process to be all the more practical and wonderful. If it is true, it is simply a revolution in steel manufacture, that is all. Harry Landis has in his possession a chisel made out of some of the steel given him by Mr. Henderson of the finest temper, and the steel in the chisel was prepared by only one process, and out of some common wrought iron lying around, Mr. Landis' premises. Think of it, fine cutlery prepared in this cheap and expeditious manner! Now business men of Bellefonte, can you take a few minutes time to look into this, or would you rather have some enterprising yankee or out west man try it and make a fortune? If there is anything in it there are millions in it. A factory could be established here that would employ 500 hands. ANOTHER BIG WRECK.-About a mile and a half on the Tyrone side of the "Big Hill" occurred one of the worst railroad wrecks of the year. An eye witness, Mr. Wm. McClelland, of this place, describes the scene as one of horror. Steel rails were bent and twisted like wire; the ties were scored and broken as if they were matches; big twenty-five ton cars were piled on one another, three in a heap, or else broken into splinters. Not one of the twenty-two cars that is worth a penny, all dumped down the mountain side. Strange to say, no one was killed. When the mail train came along its passengers had to be transferred to another train-they walking and crawling along the steep mountain path, at considerable risk and trouble. Of course no baggage could be transferred. On Tuesday morning through communication had not yet been established. NOTES ABOUT TOWN.-That something has struck Bellefonte is certain, if it is not a boom, it is certainly something very like it, one but need go to the outskirts of the borough and look at the structures, to see that some one believes in us and our future, besides those who are stuck here. This latter view has been entertained by the doubtful. But now there is more building than there has been for years. On the extreme eastern end of Bishop street towards the Beaver farm, houses are going up very fast; the same is true of the Milesburg pike opposite the Nail works, and out beyond the car works on the other side of the dam, there is quite a village there, all practically part of Bellefonte. Harry Landis is erecting four houses near his own property. Lynn street is rapidly pushing into the open fields. Ardell's handsome cottage, J. C. Harper's fine brick and now Mr. Armors' new house, all testify to this, but Curtin street shows the greatest rush, nine new houses this summer, all of them ornamental, some of wood, some of brick and one of brown stone opposite Mr. Stewart Lyon. We cannot particularize all the separate improvements. We can mention the really handsome Sunday School building of the Presbyterian, and the very large church of the Roman Catholic's, this will be a grand one, judging by its foundation. Father M'Archie tells us that no definite date can be given as to when the church will be completed, but that it will be ornamental we take for granted-they don't do things in any other way. Hale's mill looms up like a colosseum or an immense fort. We must not forget our new street, Beaver, is being laid out, and one house going up already. For the addition we can thank James M'Clain and Mr. Buck, of the Nail works. If the town grows, the young men must do it, that is certain. Our country is pre-eminently a nation of young men, and we can just ascribe Bellefonte's backwardness to the absence and lack of push that naturally comes from the young men. -Puck calls Connecticut "the land of unconvicted murders" or some thing of that sort and pictures of a grave yard and a policeman on each grave, racking his brain over the "theory" while on each tomb stone is the name of a victim. An excellent cartoon, one that should be sown broadcast over "the land of steady habits."

-We give below to our readers the report of the railroad committee appointed to interview President Roberts. We have little faith in any promises of the Pennsylvania R. R. and we urge upon the committee the necessity of perseverance, until the last rail is spiked down, and the engineer's whistle gives its first blow. The P. R. R. beats a canvassing office-seeker in promises. THE REPORT. The committee appointed by the recent railroad meeting in Centre Hall to urge forward the completion of the line through Pennsylvania have returned from Philadelphia and submit the following report of their work to those whom it may concern: To the stockholders in and owners of the line of the L. C. and S. C. R. R. in Pennsylvania: The committee appointed by you to confer with the Pennsylvania R. R. Company respecting the completion of the road to Lemont, visited Philadelphia and had an interview with President Roberts who inquired carefully in regard to all the facts in the case and promised to lay the whole matter before the directors of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. at their next meeting on Wednesday, September 26, 1883, and request them to appoint a meeting to confer with us. The committee feels assured that this meeting will result in a speedy determination as to whether the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. will or will not complete the road, and we have every reason to trust that the decision will be favorable to us. DANIEL GILLILAND, FRED KURTZ, JOHN I. THOMPSON, LEONARD RHONE, WM. McFARLANE, Committee. -The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. will be held at Bellefonte, Centre county, October 10th, 11th and 12th, 1883. It will be composed of delegates from the 225 auxiliary Unions in the State. Besides Mrs. Wittenmyer, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Miss White, and others of our well-known home workers, Mrs. Hunt, of Boston, and Mrs. Baldwin, of Trenton, are expected to be present. Women of our State interested in temperance work, though not connected with our Union, will be made welcome. For orders for excursion tickets, send not later than October 5th, inclosing envelope properly addressed and stamped, to Mrs. Ellen M. Watson, 112 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Hunt, of Boston, will speak on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, subject, "Scientific Temperance Instruction," and the necessity of active effort to secure such a law in our State as will make it obligatory. Mrs. FRANCES L. SWIFT, Pres. Penna. W. C. T. U. -When the rosy cheeks of Wickliff Gardner illuminated our sanctum last week his owner did not give us the true cause of his visit homewards. Come, boy, was that candid, to your old friends and editors? No wonder you looked so bright and smiling and your cheeks so rosy. It does not occur too often in a fellow's lifetime, this thing of getting married, and when the young lady is the prettiest girl in Clinton county, combined with the virtues of good housekeeping, of course a man has a right to look beaming. Mr. Nathan Maurer's lawn at Hamburg looked fairy like at night, bright as it was with Chinese lanterns, and the hundred guests, composed of friends and relations, were very merry, and the refreshments what one might expect at the hospitable mansion of the Maurer's. In the midst of all these pleasures-Wickliff Gardner and Laura Maurer were made one by the aged pastor, Nathan J. Mitchell. -At the witching hour of five, A. M., on Monday morning Dr. Augustin Hibler and his wife were sweetly sleeping; one minute later that sleep had a sweet awakening. Waves of heavenly music filled the room. They rushed to the window to behold the upturned classic features of barber Beck playing "Home, sweet Home" on the clarinet. The tune changed to the "Old Folks at Home," and the Dr.'s aged parents now graced the scene. Beck, inspired by this audience, then played "Under the Stars," and as the sun was lighting the eastern hills he played the "Sweet Bye and Bye," and the tableau dissolved. Yes, the Jolly Dr. and his pretty bride are at their home. The Dr. says he would like to have had his trip last forever, but his practice, which is immense, and his duty to the sick, have stronger claims than the pleasure even of a wedding journey. -The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. desires to know the feeling of the community in regard to having a course of lectures and entertainments during the coming winter. In order to have a successful course, it will be necessary to secure one hundred double season tickets at \$5.00 or its equivalent in single tickets at \$3.00 each. The course to consist of six entertainments must be arranged at once, if at all. All persons desiring to subscribe to such a course will be kind enough to hand in their names immediately, and the number of tickets desired, to either of the entertainment committee, F. Potts Green, John Rankin, or W. S. Zellers. -Our enterprising and good-natured friend, Reub. Spangler, tried his hand at writing an advertisement this week. He says it is the first literary production of his life. This effort, the greatest of his life, reduced his weight to 130 pounds. He vows he will never attempt it again. See his card elsewhere.

A HALF HOUR OF TERROR.-As we were sitting in our sanctum, the day of our last issue, wondering helplessly whether anything would turn up or not, hoping that some one would almost-not quite-kill some one else, or Vanderbilt would go into bankruptcy, or some one would kidnap Chety Arthur, so that we could indulge in our love of sensation, our ears were struck by peculiar sounds upon our stairs as if a triped was tumbling upstairs, or a one-and-a-half man was climbing them. The step was an agitated one, too, and we waited to see results. They came, alas, too quickly. In a moment the door was violently burst in, and lo, before us stood the once jolly figure of the Watchman local. A horrible change had come over him in a few hours time. Those eyes, once lit with intelligence, gleamed with a maniac's light. Those lips, that once uttered jokes and witicism were now covered with a light foam. His hair dishevelled, a copy of the DEMOCRAT in one hand and in the other his uplifted cane. At sight of us Joe's rage redoubled, and he made a furious bound at us. Seeing our danger we quickly put our large table between us, and then cried soothingly, "Come now, Joe, what is the matter? be calm, old fellow." "Be calm?" he roared, "and suffer such dishonor, bear such calumny?" Hear he struck the paper; a hope came in our hearts; perhaps it was something we might explain. "Yes, Joseph, please be calm; have a Seltzer and I will explain." At the magic word "Seltzer" Joe fell exhausted into a chair. We had triumphed. We dismissed our gaping attendants and sent the "devil" after the promised Seltzer. This medicine soothed him so perceptibly that he proceeded in a calm but injured voice to relate his wrongs. He said, "I had ruined his reputation for wit by intimating that he was the author of the jokes in the Daily News; no man's reputation could stand such a stab." "We were dumfounded! How could we ask pardon for such a public insult? We expostulated; we said it was meant only in a Pickwickian sense. We gave him more Seltzer and finally promised to publicly apologize. It was at last enough; and the man, overcome by his sense of injury and wrong, and with too much Seltzer, left for his home, gently assisted by two of our compositors. OSCEOLA DOINGS.-Osceola is a thriving town, notwithstanding it was almost totally destroyed by fire in 1875. Some of the finest store rooms in this part of the State are found here. The new store of T. C. Helms, that of Henry Liveright, and the one of W. G. Kelley are equal to any in Bellefonte or Clearfield. These rooms are all filled with extensive and elegant stocks of goods, and their proprietors seem to be doing a thriving business. The Mountain House, kept by Smith Baird, the Osceola Hotel, by Milo Hoyt, and the Lane House, by G. W. Lane, are all fine hotels, where the traveler can get the best kind of a meal, a clean, soft bed, and if so inclined, a good cigar and a drink of pure liquor. The foundry and machine shop of Justin Pie & Co., and of the Osceola Manufacturing Co., are two very fine establishments, and each doing a large and thriving business. The large tannery of J. B. Alley & Co. is one of the most extensive in this part of the State. Many other establishments of note are located here, which in a few weeks we hope to visit and give a more detailed account of. OUT IN SNOW SHOE.-John Uzzle has built himself the handsomest stable in the county. We advise any stranger to seize the opportunity and visit it. John has literally carved for himself a splendid farm out of the wilderness. Give us more such enterprise.-Geo. R. Boak & Co. are in the new warehouse and store room.-Grauer & Co. are doing an immense business in their new store house.-Snow Shoe expects to run street cars to the Vanderbilt depot in two years time-Let us have a borough here and we will give Philadelphia a lively tussle for the coal market yet-Why don't Uzzle and Stewart unite their menageries and beat Barnum? -Jim Pope is getting the mine of Orvis, Williams & Co. in shape to ship coal soon.-Lucas is building a house in Moshannon and Oscar Holt is doing likewise. There can't be too many houses for the thousands of strangers flocking into our region.-At the Iron bridge a couple of days ago a lot of Hungarians became quarrelsome, and as it grew worse they drew knives, and now one poor fellow is dying. -We have in Bellefonte at last what is much needed-an oyster restaurant-where ladies and gentlemen can order and enjoy the delicious bivalves in all shapes and forms, and then without the feeling that one has entered a drinking saloon. J. Searfoss offers these advantages to the public. Go and try him once. The new bakery-cheap rates-everything nice and clean. Then go into the back room and order your dinner or a stew if you like, or ice cream, and then you can see whether or not the right step has been taken in the right direction. -Aaron Williams reached the depot one morning last week just in time to see the rear end of the Snow Shoe train. He remarked to a bystander that he had forgotten something and would have to go up street. He has the largest vocabulary of Y. M. C. A. adjectives of any man in town and he vented them all on that "Snow Shoe train."

New Rules of Court. Adopted by the committee from the Huntingdon bar for practice in Centre co. That if any attorney shall collect money and not pay it over to his client, or notify him of its collection for the space of ten years, hereafter he shall be privately reprimanded, and in case the offence is repeated the reprimand shall be public in open court. No judge shall be permitted to hunt or fish more than three months during the winter or six months in the summer. During the argument of a case not more than six jurors will be allowed to stick their boots over the front rail at the same time. That it shall be the duty and privilege of attorneys to protect all business entrusted to them indefinitely so that all benefits arising therefrom may be enjoyed by their heirs and assigns as well as by themselves. That in the settlement of estates of decedent there shall always be a sufficient sum allowed to pay the funeral expenses. The residue to be equally divided between the executor or administrator and their co-heirs. That no divorces be granted in this district. That all rules of court shall be of no effect during the months of July and August. No Centre county lawyer having more than 15 children or unable to detect the difference between a wooden and a natural duck shall be eligible to the judgeship. By order of committee of Huntingdon county bar. W. D. Orris, Chairman. THE MOST GIANTIC COLLECTION OF WONDERFUL WILD BEASTS, INCLUDING 25 ASIATIC AND AFRICAN ELEPHANTS, ON THIS CONTINENT.-Adam Forepaugh, whose great show is shortly to exhibit here, has been most assiduously laboring for almost a quarter of a century to secure the very best and largest collection of rare foreign animals and birds ever exhibited. That the veteran and ambitious manager has succeeded, the following list of animals, now on exhibition in his vast menagerie, conclusively demonstrates: In addition to lions, tigers, polar bears, 25 elephants of ages, sizes and sexes, hyenas, leopards, ostriches, emus, camels, sea lions, monkeys, bears and huge pythons and anacondas, there is to be seen in the huge menagerie pavilion, in the most endless number of palatial, picturesque, massive dens and cages, the most magnificent living specimens of the African eland, caribou, horned horse, female kangaroo, tapir, joins and lionesses, baby lions, casba bars, nyghlan, Bengal tigers, zebras, gnu, sloth, Russian reindeer, orang outang, cheetah, ibex, white camel, African wild boar, first genuine zebra, and only man-faced gorilla, giraffe 15 feet in height, sable antelope, rhinoceri, the Thibet, or sun bear, the white polar bear, the grizzly bear, the black bear, the panah bear, the brown bear, East India antelope, Cashmere goat, Syrian and Egyptian sheep, spotted ax deer, bison of Colorado, American fallow deer, South American jaguar, silver lion of California, striped and spotted hyenas, Andes, puma, or American cougar, American buffalo, Virginia panther, Senegal leopard, Australian kangaroo, tawny lion of Kaffra, African wild bear, the Shetland cow, rat kangaroo of New Zealand, the zebu, or ox nunda; South African oryx, sacred cat, spotted and black tigers, African porcupines, ant-bears, badgers, beavers and coons, wild cats, foxes, Canada lynx, weasels and civet cats, polecats and wambat black tigers, hilliputan dog, royal yak, kudu (or koodoo), genet, leonaeumon, coyote, prairie wolf, aard vax, gazelles, Japanese swine, monkeys, apes and baboons, African jackals, hairbrous and hedgehog, Humadris baboon, or lion slayer; ocelot and rhama-phor hounds, stropicors, or horned moustion; baris and black monkey, waderoo, mandril, different species of monkeys, African ostriches, birds of paradise, apteryx, cassowary, king vulture, condor and eagle, white pelicans, white pean and Java fowl, black and white swans, African crowned crane, lyre birds, New Holland emus, cranes, lyre birds, golden pheasants, tampeo parrots, doves, cockatoo, satin-breasted paroquets, African gray parrots, Spanish macaws, king lori birds, silver pheasants, Chinese birds, chamoise and armadillo, all forming the largest, rarest and costliest collection of mammoths, beasts, birds, reptiles and marine monsters ever assembled since the time when Noah filled his floating ark, in obedience to the divine decree. All the animals are fed in the presence of the audience every afternoon on exhibition day. The above collection of animals and birds is only equalled by the collections in the Zoological gardens of London and Paris, and is by far the largest gathering of foreign animals ever seen in the New World. Twenty years, and over a million dollars have been spent in securing the collection. Forepaugh comes to Bellefonte on the 11th of Oct. -We advise any one wishing to see a high type of Centre county farming to visit the twin farms of Messrs. Joel and Isaiah Struble, about a half mile south of Zion. It does one's eyes good to see the white-washed fences, the fine lawns and country homes; and especially the big painted barns with their well kept barn yards. Evidently these gentlemen read, intelligently, farm literature, and cultivate on scientific principles. The field that they are preparing for their Fall wheat, to our eyes, seemed from their mellowness to be about perfect, and yet they were drilling a phosphate in with the seed. This is the farming that will pay. -"Did you have your dinner," was the question put to every stranger as he arrived on the ground by the farmers, their wives and daughters. If you didn't, come along with me, and off the hungry fellow trotted to be fed on the fat of the land, and to have his dinner served to him by the health and beauty of Centre county. -Little Jim Lane's goat almost died last night. It was found this morning in a desperate condition, with part of a copy of the Daily News protruding from his mouth. The innocent animal, in search of chalky food, saw the News and thought it was an ordinary sheep, so he almost choked to death on one of Newt's jokes.

-Chas. W. Scott, the irrepressible book agent, with hayseed in his hair, rye (old rye) in his pocket, and an all-together-farmer-like appearance generally, shook hands with the men, chatted with the ladies and kissed the babies, at the granger picnic, all the time discoursing "school books." -Dr. W. I. Wilson died at the age of ninety years at his residence on Spring street, Sat. Sep. 22d, at 10 A. M. His funeral sermon was preached at the Presbyterian church, on Tuesday 2 P. M. We shall give a biographical sketch of Dr. Wilson in our next issue. -Ambrose McMillen says we can't hesitate between the two roads; there is no choice for us citizens; we simply must have the Vanderbilt. The other road will only put us more entirely within the grasp of the one corporation, while the other means new capital, new enterprise and competition. -We have just received our new Fall and Winter Woollens. Call and leave your order. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. A MINISTER'S GRATITUDE.-DR. HARTMAN-Dear Sir: I am thankful to God that I can acknowledge your treatment (Peruna) of my daughter's eye has been successful and satisfactory. I would be glad to have the public have confidence in you. N. B.-Please make your fees in reach of poor people. Remember the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel. REV. E. H. BALDWIN, Watsburg, Pa. DID SHE DIE?-"No," she lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeed! indeed! how thankful we should be for that medicine." 37-24. -Wilson, McFarlane & Co. call attention to the only reliable Ready Mixed Paint in the market. The Pioneer Prepared Paint is not only superior to any Ready Mixed Paint sold but rivals pure white lead in its smoothness in working and durability. This paint is guaranteed by the manufacturers not to crack or peel within three years. The guarantee is not only good for replacing the paint but it will be put on if it should crack or peel within the time specified. It will be to your interest to call and see Wilson, McFarlane & Co., before purchasing either white lead or any other Ready Mixed Paint. A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.-There are dangerous counterfeits in circulation purporting to be "Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer." The strongest evidence of its great value is the fact that parties knowing its great efficacy try to imitate it. Each bottle of the genuine has a fac simile of a walnut leaf-blown in the glass; and a Green Leaf on the outside wrapper. The "Restorer" is as harmless as water, while it possesses all the properties necessary to restore life, vigor, growth and color to the hair. Purchase only from responsible parties. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Johnston, Holloway & Co., Philadelphia, and Hall & Ruckel, New York, Wholesale Agents. 4-ly. MARRIAGES. SYLVIA-HICKS.-At the home in Pine Grove Mills Sept. 17, by Rev. J. Alfred Knorr, John W. Sylvia of Oil City, Venango Co., to Mary E. Hicks of Storms, Iowa, Pa. Provision Market. Corrected weekly by Harper Brothers. Apples dried, per pound..... 10 Apples, fresh, do..... 10 Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded..... 15 Beans per quart..... 10 Fresh butter per pound..... 20 Chickens per pair..... 15 Cheese per pound..... 15 Country hams per pound..... 15 Hams, sugar cured..... 15 Bacon..... 15 Lard per pound..... 15 Eggs per doz..... 15 Potatoes per bushel..... 40 Dried beef..... 40 New Advertisements. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah Williams, colored, late of Bellefonte, deceased, of Oil City, Venango Co., to Mary E. Hicks of Storms, Iowa, Pa. ALVIN BRADY, Administrator. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, in the estate of William Blair, deceased, the undersigned, an auditor appointed to make distribution of the funds in the hands of J. M. Blair, Trustee appointed to sell the real estate of said decedent, and among those legally entitled to receive the same, and to hear and pass upon any exceptions which may be filed to said Trustee's account, will make distribution on Thursday, the 4th day of October, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M. S. D. RAY, Auditor. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, in the matter of the estate of James A. McAlmest, late of Marion township, said county, dec'd., the undersigned, an auditor appointed by said Court, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Wm. Shortridge and other executors of said decedent, and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest at the office of Alexander & Bower in Bellefonte on Thursday, the 4th day of October, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M. C. M. BOWER, Auditor. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the Orphan's Court of Centre county in the matter of the distribution of the balance in the hands of the administrators of the estate of Margaret Nelson, late of Phillipsburg borough, deceased, the undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators to and among those legally entitled thereto, and to hear and pass upon exceptions, if any are filed, having given notice that he will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 1883, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the office of McCullough, Esq., in the borough of Philipsburg, when and where all parties interested in their claims or be disturbed from coming in and filing. C. P. AUDITOR. WANTED.-A grocer for Centre and Clearfield. Have command of the grocery references to FRANCES JORDAN & Co., 101 N. 2nd St. 352 2nd. VANDERBILT. In want every one situated two miles 35-4.