The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, October 18, 1883.

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, s in ed from any part of the county. No communic dur-ns rited unless accompanied by the real name of th ins srted writer.

Local Department.

Lost .- A pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses between the residence of John H. Orvis and the Court House. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to this office.

-The new depot-excuse us !

-The new house on Curtin street will soon be completed.

-Representative Hunter spert Saturday and Sunday at home.

-The survey for the railroad as far as

Lemont has been completed. -Largest stock, lowest prices -- all good -

warranted-Doll & Mingle.

-Forepaugh's show people were very much pleased with Bellefonte.

-The great Lester boot, (the old Burnsides toot) a specialty, at Doll & Mingle's -Bound cork insoles, used for chevchetes or knit slippers, sold by Doll &

Mingle. -Jesse Swartz is making apple butter

at a 2-40 gate, with a patent stirer of his own.

-Mr. Uhle is building a new house below town, a short distance on the Jack. sonville road.

S. D. Ray, Esq., has rented the house in which Recorder Bible lives, "for a client," you know.

-Billy Tobias, "Wes" Hartman, J. H. Reifanyder, Sammy Foust and Perry Stover, represented Millheim at the show.

-A big Democratic victory in Ohio and the big show in town was too much for the nervous system of Gray and Bailey of the News.

-Now is the coal pile lowered and the lord of the manor scratcheth his head and goeth down into his pockets.

-So many thoughtful teachers took their Sunday school children to the show. To see the animals, of course.

--- "Several Weasles," a "Setting Hen" and "Bald Muskrat" were found in Central Park the other day. They were Indians on a junketing expedition.

-We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Col. Bayard, Davy Glenn and Daniel McGinley in this their hour of trouble. We've been there ourselves. Shake

-Buck eyes are in great demand since the Ohio election. Our Republican friends call them horse chestnuts now. What's in a name?

-Col. Teller, of the Bush House, attracted more attention in the show parade than "Bolivar" or Adam Forepaugh. He's "a bigger man than old Grant," and always draws a crowd. Well. Col., we envied you.

-London underground railroads cost five million dollars per mile. Centre county railroads cost five thousand dollars per cations, be a great demonstration in memmile and pay dividends on five millions This dividend is expended in building elegant station houses like that in town. How grateful we should feel.

the piano, and call "Chawlie" her "deah. into all odd shapes in order to get the next week, and let all who can, come to resthetic English accent.

-Mr. Geo. Wolf, brother of Maj. John A. Wolf of Philipsburg, has been lying quite ill at the Garman House. Maj. has been in town for several days, taking care of the invalid. We hope the young man will rapidly recover.

-Onr friend "Irve" Walker, Republi-

Two TALKS WITH MEN THAT OUGHT TO KNOW .- The appearance of Philip Collins in front of the Bush House, suggested to your reporter the idea of testing the truth of the rumor now floating in the air and published last week. We hailed him at once: "Mr. Collins, we represent the DEM-OCRAT, which has persistently favored your enterprises in this county, and we would like to have you answer a couple of ques-

tions. "I shall certainly be glad to accommo date your energetic paper, if your questions are at all right," replied the railroad builder.

"Are you making an effort to sell the Buffalo Run road to the Pennsylvania ? or have you made, or is any one else authorized to make any proposition to the Penn sylvania, tending towards a sale ?"

"I have noticed in a town paper the rumor referred to. I wish to brand it as entirely false. I unhesitatingly allow you to use my name in this connection. We have made no proposition of any kind to the Pennsylvania, neither an old one nor a revised one. We have authorized no one to make one for us; and what is more, we hall never make one."

"Well, Mr Collins, that is reassuring but you did at one time offer to sell to the Pennsylvania, and would no doubt again f that corporation would offer you your rice, is that not so ?"

have no hesitation in saying, that when ur road was in embryo we did make an offer to the Pennsylvania, which was rejected. We have made none since, no -hall we again. Of course our road is like any other property ; it has a market value, and if any one wants it at our price he natics, but of women of strong sense, nay have it." We thanked Mr. Collins, and left him

just in time to meet

PRESIDENT MACKEY oming from the depot, and made a dive for more information at once. "Mr. Mac- cided. key, tell us about the road to Lemont." "I can tell you very little. It will be

built if the property owners wish it; it depends entirely on their actions. Is that bona fide ? But what about the

Pennsvalley road ?" "If we get the right of way to Lemont

reasonably, we shall build the road, and and that is what I am coming to your town to see about-the rights of way. We shall build the Pennsvalley road then, of course.

"Do you want to buy the Buffalo Run railroad ?

"No. Proposition after proposition has been made to us to buy that road, and one was made last week to the Bald Eagle road, but I can't see at present that we want it. That route is 24 miles to Lemont, while ours is only 91 to where we would make connection with the Pennsvalley. I am coming up soon to stay a comple of days in your town, and you can see me onstrate. again.

And your dazed reporter left, with the feeling, "can such things be ?"

-The Luther Memorial on Friday Oct. 26th at Bellefonte will, from present indiory of a great man. The grand old hero word. She twists and screws her mouth tend. Everybody turn out on Friday of I am, church in Bellefonte on Sunday Oct. 28th.

PROGRAMME. -- 10) o'clock, A. M.-

Morning Service, Book of Worship, with Tunes. Welcome, By Rev. S. E. Furst. M usi Address, Music. By Prof. E. J Wolf, D. D. Benediction.

The W. C. T. U.

The ladies have come, blessed the town with their presence for three or four days and now have gone. It certainly was a compliment to us, that these women embracing in their circle so much of culture, social position, wealth, and withall so much of piety and good enthusiasm, did select Bellefonte as an objective point to rally in And it has done us good. Virtue can not be active without doing good. Many of us did not wholly sympathize with the movement, but all of us respected the christian women who were so evidently sincere and who developed so much of intellectual strength in their public talk, so much of calm, effective reasoning in their deliberations. Their presence here can teach us many lessons, especially when ac- J. Kyle McFarlane, Sec. and Treas., H. companied with the news of the gigantic work in Ohio, as to what the Woman's Christian Union has done in that great state, and not the least among the lessons is the one that women are a factor in politics, and by no means a feeble one. They will compel the legislature of Pennsylvania to "Since we have got on that subject I give the people an opportunity to vote 'yes" or "no" upon the subject of the Prohibition Amendment. We need not shut our eyes to this fact. The agitation must come. The Union is not made up of silly, gossipping fa of money and position, backed by a large public sentiment and of a religious fervor that will not let them rest until the vexed question be de- and saw this loveliest of processes; saw

> We print the following letter from Mr. d'Invilliers explaining some mistakes of our reporter, and we thank the gentleman, as we certainly do not wish to misrepresent him, and most gladly open our columns for correction

BELLEFONTE, Oct. 15th, 1883. MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir :- My attention saw our friend, Frank Wescott, who rehas been called to an article in your issue gretted kindly his not accompanying us, of Oct. 11th in relation to the Nittany the 1st double thick gatherer and Rimmer. valley ores. Recognizing the value of Grant, McDonald, Reppert, Carothers, the your journal as a medium of information. I feel sure you will allow me to correct through its columns some erroneous im- Seibet is the Master Teaser and has for his pressions that your reporter received from assistant Bloom, Sharp, Renning and Jomy conversation. In the first place, it is don. Here they blow five times a week but fair to the operators to state that ${\rm I}$. It is worth any of our reader's while to have been seriously misquoted in saying visit this room. We next visited they waste half the surface deposit in the face, as a moment's reflection would dem- by N. and Chas. Fees. Fusser lays the looks beautiful.

ble" in reference to the extent of the Cen- young Fees is the roller boy. tre county ore deposits, for while the vari, ous mines have been worked very superfi- displays the capacity of human muscle for tume. "Pete" imported him from Engcially and the county in general is yet un" dexterity, in the rapid manipulation of land. touched, the term is neither conservative the diamond, by the two Clarks, Reeves people of to-day by the mere mention of paragraph, as I am entirely innocent of of John Pickle, and is packed for the his name. The best of vocal and instru- having compared the relative geological markets. -The dudess is as great a nuisance as mental music suitable to the occasion will heights of Bellefonte and Scotis, or made the dude. She bangs her hair and bangs be rendered by selected musicians. The any estimates on the future supply of the addresses will be worthy of the cause. A county's valuable ore beds. Trusting I managed by Daniel and James Kane. She can't tolorate the letter "r" in any rare treat is in store for all who will at- have not occupied too much of your space Very Truly Yours, E. V. D'INVILLIERS.

Assistant Geologist Centre Co.

-We would call the attention of our is one of the most interesting departments. citizens to the circulars sent to them a day Here the great pots, in which the glass is or two ago, in reference to the proposed melted, are made out of the German clay, lecture course for the benefit of the Y. M. by the facile hands of Charley Chest-C. A. library. A postal card was enclosed The pots hold 2300 pounds of glass. to each person for a reply. Common cour- Koontz assists him. Tom Jennings treads tesy to the committee would require a the clay, and is, by the way, quite and prompt answer. The proceeds of the artist course, if any, will be devoted to procuring more books for the free library, so that every citizen has a personal interest in the matter. We will have something to say on the subject of free libraries in general and of this one in particular hereafter. Answer on your postal cards at once.

Our Industries.

THE BELLEFONTE GLASS WORKS,

It seemed two years ago as if this plant ras doomed. Two companies had failed \$150,000 had been sunk, and the works themselves stood black and desolate, surrounded by a lot of deserted tenement and when a few couragous citizens took hold of them they received little encouragement, and no assistance from our capi tal; but the whole attempt was characterized as ill-advised and reckless. The Bellefonte Glass Co., Limited, to-day have a capital of \$20,000. They are doing a practically rebuilt the entire works in a ear and a half's time. Are making 900 boxes of glass per week, and can fill only about the one-tenth of their orders.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

consists of Hon. C. T. Alexander, Pres. chler, John Ardell and John Anderson Mr. Teller, of the Bush House, is a mem ber of the company, while L W. Munson is the general manager ; and to his untir, ng energy, business pluck and sagacity, is due much of the success of the factory. While here we would mention C. M. Bow-

mix the snowy sand with the still whiter we went into the main

FURNACE AND BLOWING ROOM he long crimson cylinders whirl in the sir; aw the great chests of the strong men heave as they blew their fragi e product. and talked to the gentlemanly workmen. The blowers are a fine set of fellows. They are, Wm Kulp, the 1st double thick blower, the two d'Ockmans the two Fables, S. S. Priggs Marks and Kane, Conroy Bryant, Marie and Desanne. Here also we two Wimmer's, Simpkins, Clark, Banker Senical, all gatherers of repute. John

THE FLATTENING ROOM,

giass out, Hull is the blocker, Jennings is

THE CUTTING ROOM

THE MOTIVE POWER is a 12 horse power engine, skillfully This supplies the necessary air drafts for the furnaces, and will run the new sand crusher and washer. This latter will have a capacity of over 40 tons per diem. THE POTTERY

CONNELLSVILLE, PA, October 10 -Julia Shiff bauer, a pretty little German lass, aged 16 years, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a houses, a dreary spectarle to the public eye. razor, at Bridgeport, a village about Men of business spoke of them as a blunder, eight miles north of here. The inquest, held to day, developed the fact that a love affair was at the bostom of Some years ago, before the family emigrated hither from Germany, her parents had engaged her to a cousin named Charles Shiffbauer. Since their arrival here, some months ago, Julia made the acquaintance of one John monthly business of \$10,000. They have Hider, to whom the full measure of her fresh young affections were given. Her father, becoming aware of the state of the case, attempted to force her into marriage with her cousin, but she declined before the Justice to receive him for a husbaud. This so en-raged the father that he beat her. Crazed by her troubles the girl ended her existence as above. At the inquest to day, her two lovers became involved in a war of word*, which almost came to blows and violence over the corpse. —The car works still stand idle. No

-The car works still stand idle. No usy hum of machinery disturbs the deni-While here we would mention C. M. Bow-er, Esq., who deserves great credid for the success. For though not now in the busi-ness, he did not withdraw till it was an as-sured success. Tuesday, Mr. Munson took us through the factory. We first visited the MIXING ROOM, where we saw Nick Redding with Stover zens of that part of town. The sound of are

-We hope our people will not get out hair. the different papers in town, and will be

an unfailing well for future generations of local editors. In three years it will need ESTATE or MARK WILLIAMS.) In the Orphans' Con paint, in four a new floor, in five to be tightened up. Thanks for the new bridge. -The Temple of Justice has now a new painted roof. If the County Dads would give the face of Father Time's Recorder a ice cost of paint, gild his hands and the Roman characters that indicate the hours, he would smile presently on the people who look so anxiously to him for informs

tion as to how Tempus fugit. Now, do it , -Cv Weaver and Jim McClure have postponed their bon-fire, parade and jubi-That's right, boys. The colored band is out of tune, the wool growers are having sheep and things have gone to the 'damnation bow-wows'' out in Ohio. Why ts a fact, a four-scre lot will hold all the Republicans in the Buck-eye State.

-Mr. Buck is having a patent pave ment laid in front of his Curtin street preparation of their ores. Such a state- where the patient cylinder must be roost- house similar to that in front of the new ment was never made, and is false on its ed again in a flery furnace, and flattened post office building in Philadelphia. It

-That elecantly dressed, aesthetic gen-Again, I object to the word "inexhausti- the shover and Stratton the lehr tender; theman that stands at the entrance of Pete Keichline's Billiard Parlor, is the original. from which 'O-car Wild" copied his cos-

-Over ten thousand people attended nor truthful. Finally, your reporter has and Grant. They cut the glass into every the afternoon performance of Forepaugh's h of the 16th century seems to enthuse the rather drawn on his imagination in his last size. The glass goes into the hands now show, and about two thousand were at the evening performance. At least eleven thousand people witnessed the parade.

-A Pinkerton detective attempted to arrest two pick-pockets at the station on Thursday evening. One he caught and handed over to Chief Montgomery, the other escaped. The detective opened fire on one but the fellow was not hit. He returned the fire, and a young war seemed to be on hand.

WALKER JOTTINGS .- Your correspondent thanks John Dubbs for the improved condition of the road to Zion, how delightful to pass over the aforesaid road and not feel as if a young earthquake was con-

vulsing you internally. -We had the pleasure of being enter

Jalia Shiffbaner. Refuses to Wed a Cousin, and Suicides With a Rator. MORE EVIDENCE -S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O. -Gentlemen: Your valuable Peruna is the best medicine I ever used. NANCY PETTERMAN, Cookport, Indiana Co., Ps.

Valuation:
Vancy PETTERMAN, ever used.
Cookport. Indiana Co., Pa.
Your Peruna for Indigestion and Liver troubles helps me.
W. P. BRANDON, East Liverpeol, O.
I was suffering with pain in my chest, palpitation of the heart, with great swell-ing of the stomath. Peruna is doing won-ders for me.
JOHN DONAHUE.
Shorschurg, Allegheny Co., Pa.

ing of the stourach. Period is using ders for me. JOIN DONAUTE. Sharspburg, Allegheny Co., Pa. I have had liver complaint for three years; I thought I would have to quit work; I have taken two bottles of your Pe-runa and am well. Thos BRADFORD, 314 Western avenue, Allegheny City Pa. A-k your druggist for Dr. Hartman's book on the "Ills of Life"-gratis. 41-2t.

-Wilson, McFarlane & Co., call atten — Wilson, McFarlane & Co., call atten-tion to the only reliable Ready Mixed Paint in the market. The Pioneer Pre-pared Paint, is not only superior to any Ready Mixed Paint southout rivals pure white lead in its smoothness in working and durability. This paint is guaranteed by the manufacturers not to crack or peel

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. - There life, vigor, growth and color to the Purchase only from responsible par-4-17

ow August 27th 1863 Coust grant a rule up twizes d other parties interested in the particle is estate of and decedent to appear in open Car-the fourth Wanday of November, A. D. 1863 a pt or refere the real estate at the valuations fix

WANTED .- A grocery salesman Cos. Only those who ties, need spilly with nors to FRANCIS JURDAN & SONN, Wholesale grovers, 200 North 3d st 32 2m. Philadelph

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

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ALSO, ning the above and 1 m's heirs. Andrew

A tract of land adjo

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A farm situate in Boggs 1 TERMS

ADAM HOY, C. DALE, Jr., Executors

Huntingdon County, ss.

And now, August 23d 1883, in con

can stat	esman from	Dogg*	rowusur	p, was
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-Aaron Williams when last heard from, was at Fort Collins, Colorada, eating buffalo sandwiches. He expected to start on a three weeks' hunt. Aaron will come back a regular Encyclopedia, Dime novel, Cowboy, Scout, Guide and Indian fighter.

. M. J. Dolan returned from Philadelphia where he went to have a surgical operation performed. The operation was a very successful one, and Mike feels rejoiced the physicians were able to save the heel.

-D. H. Kustaborder has started a new store in Pine Grove, where we can find the best of everything. Just stop in and see his confectionaries, wi'l you. Kustahorder is a live business man, and proposes to do the square thing by the people.

-Some fellow ran his wagon tongu into McMillen's elegant new bus and put an unsightly hole near the door. The wound is dressed up, but our genial friend "Mac" is nearly heart broken, and well h may be. But surely we have skilled work men in town that can repair the injury.

-On Tuesday morning, as the work train was doing some shifting at the Snow Shoe Intersection, John Cox, a brakeman, attempted to jump from one car to the other, when his foot slipped on the frosty car and poor John fell between the cars and had both limbs terribly crushed, so Cox was brought to Bellefonte, where he died before noon.

-21 P. M	
Anthem.	
Reading of Scripture and Pr	ayer.
Music.	
Address by	
JOHN G MORRIS, D. D., I President of General Sy	
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Chatauqua circle of Nittany Valley. The young ladies are getting "Kulchaw" right down to the tip of their little fingers. Their energy, ambition, and love of the beautiful is worthy of imitation by their brothers.

-"Our Man" of the Philipsburg Journal grows indignant over the fact that that amputation became necessary. Mr. that thriving town has one dude, and he wears a corset. Of corsets a little rough, but don't make so much fuss about it.

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-The Democratic admirers of the "redheaded and hopeful" Tom Cooper sent that gentleman a very beautiful pin for his shirt-'ront, and the Hon. Thomas will no doubt appreciate it. The pin was accompanied with the following letter which is explanatory of the event :

HON. THOS. V. COOPER, CHAIRMAN REP. STATE COM. Dear Sir : - The Democrats of Centre county, baving a high sppreciation of your abilities as a political manager and boss, congratulate themselves over the work of their brethren in Ohio, and while sincerely sympathizing with you in your loss, they tender you the elegant pin, obtained at considerable cost, composed of buck-eye and a hair-pin, a fitting emblem of their commiseration for your loss of Ohio, and of Pennsylvania, which will soon follow.

Respectfully yours, MANY DEMOCRATS.

-The engineers are locating the ditches along our principle streets for the steam pipes. Won't we look Philipsburgy when the men begin to dig ?

RUMOR .- Did Senator Peale buy the Washington iron works? Every one is speaking of it to us, and we would like to get specific information.

with his feet, making beautiful an in order by Hull, Toner and Frazier. REMARKS.

Mr. Munson spoke in the highest terms of his 70 employes. He informed us that glass was advancing rapidly in price, ow. ing to the shut down in most of the facto ries of the United States, and that in any event they could manufacture glass in Bellefonte, owing to its marvellous posi- They are the Toulois. tion. "For," says he, "we get our coal from Snow Shoe, our sand from Howard and our lime within a stone's throw of the works, all within the county, a combinations of favoring circumstances no other works enjoy."

We left Andy Lieb posting books and the sheriff telephoning orders for carloads of glass, feeling that this enterprise is a success.

-The fine old country home of Ex-Sheriff Shaffer was the scene of a merry gathering last Saturday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shaffer, of Bellefonte. The relatives and friends of the young couple gathered for miles, and that genial gentleman and staunch democrat , Ben Shaffer, gave them one of the finest d inners that man ever sat down to. Your correspondent knows whereof he speaks, for he was there.

-We always notice lots of customers a the popular boot and shoe store of Doll & Mingle. Their goods have a reputation second to none. Fair dealing and low prices is the rule here.

fanciful figures all day long. Adam Waite tained a few minutes at the home of superintends the mill, and John and Bob Andrew Kreamer, E-q., of Hublersburg, Waite are roller boys. The yard is kept and meeting his bright and interesting wife.

-The Lutherans are building a handsome church in Snydertown. We just hope that the souls of the congregation go up to Heaven like that steeple.

-Wm. Harris has the ciggest geese in the county, we believe. He picked a balf a pound of feathers from each of the flock.

- Doll & Mingle handle the best makes. and challenge all competition as to prices. quality and style. For boots and shoes, try them.

MARRIAGES.

SHAW-KUSTENBORDER, --At the residence of the laize's father, October 11th, 1883, by Rev. G. S. Diven, Mr. Oliver F. Shaw, of Huntingsion, and Miss Namie J. Kustenborder, of Centue county, Ps. OSMAN-SAXON.-At the M. E. Parsonage, in Stormetown, Pa., on Sectember 27th, 1883, by Rev. W. R. Whitney, Mr. Frank Osman, of Lemont, Pa. to Miss Maggie Saxon, of Socia, Centre County, Pa.

Pa. OBSIT-BALLY -At M. E. Parsonage, in Storms-town, Pa. Oct. 4. 1883, by Rev. W. R. Whiten, Mr. Sambel Fosht, of Blair Furnece, near Alteona Pa, to Miss Annie Bally, of scotia, Centre county, Pa,

-We have just received our new Fall d Winter Woolens. Call and leave and

your order. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. UDITOR'S NOTICE .- In the matter of the estate of Henry Myer. Inte Miles township, deceased. The auditor appointed make distribution of the funds in the hands of the unstant to and among these legally entitled there-and to report advencements. If any, will attend to duties of his appointment at hisoffice in Beilefont-Friday, the 91th day of November, 1983, at 10 hork, A. M., of said day, when and wiefe all partice erseted may attend if they see proper B. F. FURTNET, a. Auditor.

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every, a Court of Quarter Seemions Court, shall be begun and bold-n at in the horough of Belefonte, on the nu-ry, April, August and November boldor two weeks. The first regular

and Courts, what hereafter the regular us used Courts, what he begun and holden at the G muss in the born, of Hanningdon, on the 3d Mora February, April, September and becember of a r_i at 10 o'clock a N - Each of said terves to con-fer a period of two weak. For the tilal of sea, issues, charges, prose utions, and indictime ich may be have trible in said courts. The 3d missioners and the Sheriff of the said several con-tare driven to the off-or the wheel compar-tion of process, panel of the sheriff of the said several comparihich may be the unset of users of the rank between contains the unset of juncts append of Grand Jurvers for the first and Transfer of a soft terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the first works of each of soit terms, and a parel of the second werk of each of soit terms, and the mass directed by law. And for the worksoning of the soit in the respective o unities are directed to some works of the social terms of the soit parels of the social parels. The Probhonotarys and clarks of the social terms as required by law. The Probhono there as the parel of the soit counties are directed to some to the sheriff and jury commissioners the proper wirst of the next term of court in the soid counties are directed to make such changes in the heading of Dock, sheet, the next term of court in the soid counties are three new parent published in the county of Auntington, and in the necessary to compute with this order. A speed of thirty days immediately proceeding the inter one parent published to easter this order in seck of hubiting of the first count under this order in seck of uniting of the first count under this order to the first the Counter back of the sout of Common Please at reas and inter of counter, here to be settered and and we be broken to Counter, here to be settered and and we be broken to Counter, here to be settered and and we be broken to Counter, here to here anoned the other protecter of the reas of the sout of Common Please at reas and intered of the reas of the sout of Common Please at the sout of the first protecter and the sout of the sout and certify the directed of the reas to here anoned the the protect

JNO. II. ORVES. P. J. Certified by

W. M. WILLIAMSON, Prothonom Prothonota Certifiec from the Records of the Court of C.a Ploss of Centre county this 17h day of Uctober, 1883.

	J. C. HARPER,
41-4L	Prothonotary.