THURSDAY, October 4, 1888.

CASEETSPONDENCE containing important the sewill be gladly received for publication in the season. As communications will be inserted advers accompanied by the real name of the season. Parrons will confer a favor by reporting any personal notice at this office.

- When in Bellefonte don't falto visit Will Perlstein's Dry Goods store, the only ex tusive dry goods store in row. the town. Nothing but dry. goods, notions, dress trimmings and furnishing goods. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at m. price. New Bush Arcade. NOTICE.

Edward Pletcher is our authorized collector and solicitor to whom all accountsmay be paid. He will visit every part of the County. Give Mr. Pletcher your name and \$1,00 and the paper will be sent you for one year.

Local Department.

- theriff sales about town are not a rarity.

-Ar tument court is in session this

-The s'ates are being put on the new bank building.

-The moving of the old station is progressing slowly.

-Buckets can be had for less than

cost at Bellefonte's bucket shop. -The Crider and bank buildings are beginning to look real artistic.

-It will be in order now for the young

people to organize a chestnut party.

-William J. Singer, Esq., spent Sunday at his home on Marsh Creek.

-How is it; has the broker gone? and taken Bellefonte's boodle with him. -The frosting on Dr. Geisingers

window is the work of a finished artist. -L. D. Emerick, of Twin Grove, Ws. is visiting friends in Centre County.

-The wind does not effect the dust in our streets because the mud is on top of

-Don't speculate in an uncertainty, plways be shure of knowing how you will come out.

-"Ten thousand people in town on Saturday night" Newton must have been boozy too.

-Bellefonte will have a real lively time this season attending plays in an my opera nouse.

-The lively chestnut finds its way to the street vendor's stand, and the pca-

nut takes a back seat. -Quite a snow storm passed over the uper end of Centre county accompanied

by large quantities of hail. -We understand that our enterprising citizen, Hammon Sechler, is about to rect several dwelling houses.

-A. C. Mingle's new house will be an elegant and cozy one. The last "burnt

district" is pretty well built up now. -The farm of Daniel Gentzel in the lower end of Penn's Valley, was sold for

eleven thousand seven hundred dollars. -Since General Harrison sent his check to the Republican National Com-

- John Powers, Jr., has been placed | CRAT, and gave vent to his feelings by in charge of the store of Sourbeck and saying that he would not allow those Canninghams hope John will succeed in giving satisfaction.

were bulged out by the densly packed | the only feature that caused a murmer andience Saturday night has not yet re- of discontent among many Patrons, as sumed its former shape.

-Marbles on the streets, in the alleys, on the front porch in the parlor, every place that a Bellefonte boy can reach courtesies. you will find him playing marbles.

Sandy Ridge has one of the best bands in the county and Tonner McCallister is one of the blowists. The band is making rapid progress and should be in demand by both political parties.

-The tower of the Presbyterian Church, is being patched up again. The cheapest and best way to repair that part of the church building would be to tear it down and rebuild it from the base up with a stone that would stand the weather.

-The old man invaded the parlor Maria and her fellow occupied one end I emocrat and agin' Trusts; I allow no concern to get up a corner on my gal. I don't believe that Trusts are private

affairs. Vamoose!" and he vamoosed. -Since the removal of the old depot building the residence of our editorial brother Hon. P. Gray Meek shows up well. What an unsightly building the osi station was. Glad to getrid of it. Governor Beaver has ne

and Samuel Johnson, th

PORTER that we exhausted our little stock of white paper, and had to en roach upon our regular edition."

-The funeral of Jno. W. Dinges, of Centre Hall, which took place on Saturday was very largely attended. The following was received by his mother, from the authorities at Annapolis Naval Academy:

U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY, Annapolis, M. D. SEPTEMBER, 20, 1888.

Dear Madam:

It is with great regret that we have heard of the death of your son. The Superintendent, who is absent temporarily, and all the officers of the Academy will feel deep sympathy with your sor-

Your son's record at the Academy was all that could be desired—he had, at all times, the confidence and respect of the officers, and of his associates among the

I enclose a copy of an order which has been published to the Corps of Cadets, and I beg leave to offer my sympathy for your great loss. I am, madam,

Very respectfully yours, P. F. HARRINGTON, Commander U. S. Navy, Commandant of Cadets, Commanding pro-tem. MRS. MARY A. DINGES, Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa.,

> (COPY.) U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, M. D.

SEPTEMBER, 19, 1888. ORDER:

It is with much regret that the Commanding Officer announces to the Corps of Cadets, the death of Naval Cadet, John W. Dinges, 2d Class. He died of typhoid fever, 4.25 this

morning, at his home, Centre Hall, Centre county, Pennsylvania. (Signed) P. F. HARRINGTON,

Commander U. S. Navy, Commanding.

-Mr. James Hillibish, of Philipsburg, formerly of this place, died suddenly last night of heart disease. Mr. Hillibish was born and raised in this town and last week visited his mother who is lying very low and not expected to live. 'Jim" as he was familiarly known to our people has been in Philipsburg for several years with Mr. Tyson. His wife who came over with him last week left this morning in company with his brothers for Philipsburg. The writer of this has known Jim for years and in all our acquaintance, we never knew a man of a more happy disposition, even temperment and kindlier heart than Mr. Hillibish. He never had an enemy in his life. Never said or did anything to wound the moral sensitive person. He leaves a wife and adopted daughter to mourn his decease. To them and his brothers and sisters we tender our heartful sympathies in this their hour of sorwhen Jim was a young man and Osceola a hamlet of four or five houses Jim endeared himself to us, and the worm feelings then engendered have continued to this day. Apparently Mr. Hillibish was fated to live long, physically a magnificent specimen of manhood his habits of life were such as to contribute to longevity, but Providence deemed otherwise and our friend is to-day a corpse. His death comes like a clap of thunder from a clear sky to his friends and rela-

-We clip the following from th Centre Reporter in reference to the suppression of that paper at the Patrons' picuic by Leonard Rhone, whom the Reporter dubs the "head ignoramus." mittee for \$750 we suppose honors are Mr. Rhone has a natural antipathy to the Reporter, Watchman and DEMOpapers to be sold on the ground.

"The attempt to suppress the RE--The walls of the court house that PORTER by the head ignoramus, was the paper for many years has opened its columns to the order showed the Patrons and their gatherings numberless

"Some three or four poor boys were given a number of copies of the RE-PORTER's picnic edition to distribute free or sell, as they choose, we not getting a cent for them, and these boys naturally found their way to the ground, and the fact being noticed by the Gazette, the favorite of the head ignoramus, Feidler appealed to the latter to have the boys forbidden the groundbecause the little Gazette "had a little tent." We were notified by a messerger that we were wanted at headquarters, where we found the head ignoramus in an angry mood and spiling to give the REPORTER a bit of his mind of the little sofa. "Young man, I'm a for the impudence of letting the RE-PORTER get among the grangers on the baby plea that the Gazette "had a tent" and we had none, and the Watchman and Democrat were trying to harm the boss. Not having sent the boys on this justifiable mission, we yet assumed the responsibility and offered to have them depart so the boss who only looks wise and knows nothing might return from

> -Chinamen of San Francisco did not el "muchee goodee" when the news me of the Presidents approval of the tts Chinese bill.

his angry mood to his sour looks. The

result was such a demand for the RE-

-If the imposition of a duty increases the cost of any article to a consumer, how do the free traders account for the the death of Mr. Aloies Beezer who has fact that every article on the tariff list, been lingering on the verge of death durexcept possibly foreign wines and liq- ing the past few weeks suffering from gors, cost the consumer less at the an incurable disease of cancer in the present time than it did before the tariff stomach. Mr. Beezer was born in Alcas was imposed, or under the action of France the district which now belongs free trade? Take an article: calico un- to Germany by conquest. He left the der free trade cost from 15 to 25 cents | mother country with his parents when per yard, under our present tariff or only seven years of age coming to the protection it can be purchased for 5 United States, they settled for a while cents .- Gazette. 1st. There never was in Elk County Pa., and when fifteen free trade in this country so that our years of age settled along Spring Creek neighbors premises are wrong. 2nd. in Benner township, Centre County When calico was 15 to 25 cents per yard | where he has lived since that time. Mr. war was on our hands and the supply of Beezer leaves a wife and ten children to cotton was short. 3d. The improve- mourn their loss also an aged mother ment in machinery has enabled both the than heretofore. 4th. Because the high death Mr. Beezer was almost fifty years tariff has enabled the cotton manufac- old and had been married for thirtyturers as every other manufacturer to ture of cotton goods is free. These and came in contact with him learned to a d a dozen other good and sufficient reasons | mire and trust in him as a business man. calico and articles the raw material for of life it may still be considered a bless-

-People who think that an advertisement of three months standing is going to make them rich, make a mistake. Advertising is like eating. If you want to be healthy you must eat regularly, as a meal to-day will not serve you for to-morrow. To be well and hearty, eat at every meal time -to be prosperous in business, advertise regularly. Stop the one and you starve and die. Stop the other and your business takes consumption and die also. Spasmodic advertising is like having a "feast and a famine" more famine than feast, as a rule-and is never satisfactory. To take out your card in dull times is like killing your horse because he is a little lame. It is in dull times the moat advertising should be done, and it is in dull times it

-It is stated, says the Renovo News, that an order has been issued from the general office at Corning requiring trainmen on the Fall Brook roads to hereafter report every passenger who is intoxicated or who has been drinking. Failure to report may result in dismissal. It is the general opinion that this order will be exceedingly hard to live up to.

HOUTZDALE, PA., September 28 .was destroyed by fire last evening becontents were nearly all saved.

The engine house at West Moshannon was totally destroyed this morning. The fire broke out at 2:30 o'clock, and all the sow. Awayback in our boyhood days help possible was brought into requisition, but to no purpose. We have not learned the origin of either fire, but both likely were accidental .- Daily Journal.

> -The real and veritable Mary, says the Tyrone Herald, who had a little lamb is still living, a vigorous old lady of 82. Mrs. Mary E. Tyler, of Somerville, Mass., when a girl, raised a lamb from birth and it followed her like a dog and finally died in her arms, having been gored by a cow. The three most familiar verses were written by John neighborhood, but when a fund was being raised for the Old South Church, Bosten, two other verses were added and sold with bits of the lambs fleece. In this way the ditty rapidly gained notoriety and spread over the country.

-Philipsburg should have free delivery by all means. Our population and the vast amount of mail that arrives here each day certainly warrants the government in granting us this improvement.

Why not let Philipsburg have a free delivery, those people haven't asked for anything for some two or three days. A free delivery, artillery and numerous other improvements would fix the town up in good shape, and then brother Bair would be a happy man. Give them free delivery.

-By the indictment of Wilson and Chorpez, of the "Fernwood gang," for the Sharpless murder nearly three years ago, a new aspect has been given to the case sf Johnson, the man whom an uncrim. His life will now probably be prolonged until this latest pice of sensationalism in connection with the matter shall be run to earth and found to be either fact or delusion. It is somewhat remarkable, in view cf the incessant and tromeadous exertions that have been made on behalf of this criminal, that public opinion-especielly in Delaware county, where the facts are familiar to the people-should still point unwaveringly to Johnson as the guilty one. Persistence and skill in legel fencing. however do not appear to meet in this instance with that appreciation which so often follows brilliant effect in any cause however hopeless. The people of the communities most directly interested in tracing and punishing the perpetra tors of the crime have seen no reason as yet for withdrawing their approval of the verdict in Johnson's case,

-Jno. C. Johnston, of Snow Shoe, uperintendent of the Grauer mines at that place, was a visitor in our town last evening. Mr. Johnston is a clever and sociable gentleman and we hope he may be a more frequent visitor in the

This morning the sad news came of who has reached the good old age of cotton raiser and the manufacturer to four score years is left to weep over the produce their products at much less cost grave of her son. At the time of his mass meetings in all the large towns five years. In all his dealings with his scale down the wages of his employes. fellow men he has always borne a char-5th. The raw material in the manufac- acter for honesty and truth and all who might be given for the cheapness of Cut down as he has been in the prime the manufacture of which is on the free ing as his suffering which he bore with is almost too inert to tackle a sugar true christian spirit were at times almost beyond human endurance, but before the second of October had-fully dawned his spirit took its noiseless of time recorded the passage of another soul into eternity.

The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 9 a. m. at the house and from there the remains will be taken to the Catholic Cemetery for burial.

-In passing around among the farmers of Centre county one can scarcely helpbut noticing the change that has taken place since last fall or one year ago. The wheat crop upon which the farmer must rely for his taxes and necessary expenses was a failure and how he should be able to make both ends is the most effective, as more notice is meet was the question which most pertaken of printer's ink then than at an plexed him. But not so now the past season has been all he could desire his barns are filled with grain while the season in all respects was all that could be desired, he is again enabled to purchase goods needed so much in the family, to make repairs about his home and enjoy a few of the comforts that by his labor he has so richly earned, not only are his crops good but the demand for the products of his farm are greater. Now we see him smile when he takes a The residence of Mr. Green, at Brisbin, day off to come to town, smiles at the editor, and pays his subscription for the tween the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. The past few years. It is for this class of people that manufactures employ laborers to run their mills and from whom merchants draw the larger portion of their custom, so that it is easy to see that a failure of the farmers crops means the sheriff of the county however excluded who prospers by failures of all

-Wheat went up to \$1.25 per bushel at Chicago Saturday but it was because of a "corner" in that article by B. P. Hutchinson. Wheat will command good prices as there is a short crop reported in Europe and in the North-West but there is still an abundance, there being large quantities of old wheat still in Roulstone, a young man living in the the market. Fancy prices like those of damage has been done to corn and fruit. last Saturday do not indicate any actual dellveries at that figure but merely speculative sales. But the power of gamblers in bread stuffs to control the market for a single day or week is a dangerous one to the consumer and works terrible hardships to the poor in our great cities. These fancy prices may be maintained for a month or longer because the great bulk of wheat is held subject to the orders of men like Hutchinson, and the supply constantly diminishes. Already the bakers of Philadelphia threaten to raise the price of bread 20 per cent. because of the rise in the price of wheat. The profit of the Philadelphia baker is large. A barrel of flour will make 360 five cent loaves or \$18 worth of bread, at the present rate of flour there, \$5.50, the baker has over and above the cost of his flour \$12.50; this represents the cost of production and his profit. Should he raise prejudiced jury had convicted of the the price of bread 20 per cent. it is easy to see how the poor will be affected. Speculation in bread stuffs and the cornering of the market should be made criminal offenses. The poor are the sufferers in every additional cent added to their food or e'othing. Wages sel- ladies with a handsome gold watch, as a dom go up with the natural increase in bread stuffs and never by reason of

active pesulrises. -One of the growing evils to-day is the abominable habit of cigarette smoking especially among boys and young men. Thousands all over the country are growing thin and losing their vigor. Ten years ago the habit was comparatively unknown; now it is almost universal, and spreading constantly. The young man who acquires the habit and sticks to it for a few years is certainly doomed to physical decay, as is the drunkard and opium eater. It is a curse that bids fair to rival intemperance as a public evil and parents who are interested in the moral and physical welfare of their offspring should denounce this pericious habit.

-The sale of C. U. Hoffer's store took lace this morning but with what reult we have not been able to learn.

-The tower on the new Crider block will add greatly to its appearance.

increase over the census of 1880 of 768. -Cal Harper and H. D. Van Pelt. two of our politicions, went to Howard

to fish and hunt. -Look out for the counterfeit \$5.00 silver certificates! Look out, also, for ing to wheel Mr. Warner. The band the genuine ones!

-We have received a copy of the Evening Item, Bellefonte's new daily paper. It is a newsy sheet .- Monitor. -Brass bands, oratory, red lights, beer, hot ginger bread, "thusiasm" and young American to-night in the dia-

-The republicans open their campaign throughout the state to-day with

-The moving of the old depot building was a larger contract than many thought it would be, but it is getting there all the same.

-The nimble mosquito and lively fly will soon be on their last legs. The one hardly has strength enough these morn ings to nip the baby's ear and the other bowl.

-The curse of many towns is the number of superfluous individuals who always want to get something for nothflight and the angel on the watch tower ing .- Journal. You re right, brother Bair, but Philipsburg dont want anything. Oh, no.

-Miss Blanch Bice, of West Huntingdon, returned home on Monday after an extended visit to relatives in Bellefonte. She was absent from home about two months and was much benefited by the trip .- Monitor.

-A party of four ladies and gentlemen from the upper Bald Eagle drove through town this morning en route to the Penn Cave where they expect to spend Sunday. The ladies looked as though they were about half frozen.

-A prominent colored gentleman Rev. Johnson, told his hearers in Allegheny the other evening that in five years man would live on air. Therefore the young man whose mind is bent on matrimony, can save money by coaxing his girl to wait awhile.

-Ed. Pletcher has severed his connection with the Democrat and is now in the employ of the Republican. Mr. Pletcher is a bright young gentleman and has made many friends since he came to town. We are sure he will give the Republica satisfaction.

-Prof. Beck and family, will give one of their grand musical concerts in Valentines' Hall, Monday evening Oct. 1st. Mr. Beck was formerly from Bellefonte. and has many friends who will be pleased to have the opportunity of hearing him

and his family as professional musicians. -While James Kelley and John Bowman were fighting in Johnstown on Saturday night, Bowman cut Kelley in the thigh and then inflicted a terrible scalp wound with a heavy poker. He also seriously cut Mr. Marion Mertz, a salesman who was trying to seperate them. Bowman was held on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

-Southern Vermont hills are white with snow. It has been the coldest stock at the yard to select from at very September here for many years. At Wilmington the mercury fell to twenty degrees above yesterday. Considerable Snow fell yesterday at Montpelier and Springfield. A Woodsville, N. H. dispatch says that half an inch or more of snow fell there and quite generally over Northern New Hamshire Saturday

-Gov. Moorhouse, of Md., has appointed a Hebrew associate Justice of a county court, the only one of his race ever appointed to an official position in that state. When Zeb Vance was Governor of North Carolina he pardoned a jew who had been sentenced to penitentiary, on the grounds that it was the first case on record, and there must be some mistake, he pardoned the Hebrew and complimented his race for its sobriety, industry and observance of the laws. -The spirited contest which has been

going on for some time between two of our handsomest young ladies for the benefit of the band came to a close yesterday. The money collected i-y the contestants amounted to \$240,50 of which Miss Hull collected \$133.40 and Miss Walkey \$107.10 as the result of her work. In view of the fact that such a large sum was raised and that the young ladies were so near tie the committee decided to present each of the young reward for their work. In doing this they show their appreciation of the work that has been done for their bene--The approach of fall is herald by

the various colored leaves that deck the mountain side and present a beautiful appearance, on every side of our mountain city can be seen those sloping mountain sides which open before us like one vast panorama drawing words of praise from those who are so fortunate as to be able to tarry with us for a short time. Located as we are in the heart of the Allghenies, surrounded by fertil valley's and an industrious and prosperous people, enjoying the natural resources rarely enjoyed by any people and possessing an abundand water supply from a clear spring in the very eart of our town we may well consider ourselves a favored and happy people in aparison with many other towns within the borders of our state.

-The Hughesville Mail, of this week has the following: H. R. Merhling, of -Renovo has a population of 4476, an this city, and H. E. Warner, Esq., of Williamsport, have agreed as follows: If Cleveland is elected President, Mr. Warner is to wheel upon a wheelbarrow, Mr. Mehrling from Hughesvii'e to Muncy, or if Harrison is elected, Mr. Mehrlwill furnish the music for the occasion.

 $-\Lambda$ country editor thus dashes the hopes of those patrons who believed they control his course by threats of withdrawal of patronage:

We do not belong to our patrons, Our paper is wholly our own: Whoever may like it may take it, Who don't may just let it alone.

-About this time of year, when the fires are beidg started up to "take off the chill," many conflagrations are caused because people neglect to look after the foul chimneys and stove-pipe connections.

-There were a large number of drunks around last Saturday night and some of them had not attained their majority by several years. When there is any kind of a big gathering in town certain young men seem to think it incumbent on them to fill up and make an exhibition of themselves. They are always successful.

-The boy knuckles in the mud, With his "aggie" bright and gay, And he hears not the bell Of the public school,

Though the building's just over the way He gets 700 words, no recess and keeps company with the teacher after school in the evening. He comes up smiling next morning.

-The Columbia Herald comes to us this week elegantly illustrated with cuts of the public buildings and prominent business men of that town and an account of its foundation growth and prosperity. Columbia is one hundred yearsold and celebrated its Centennial Anniversary last week in grand style. The buildings of the town compare favorably with those of any other town in the state. And her industries are large and varied. We congratulate the Herald on its enterprise and on its neat appearance. Bellefonte will celebrate her centennial in 95 look out for a grand celebration. By that time the railroad to Beech Creek will have been completed and the line from Milton will have been extended to Pittsburg. Our population will be twenty-five thousand and moss-backs and fosils will be found in the public museum only Hurrah for our centennial!

-Miss Emma Snyder has gone to Philadelphia and New York to purchase her fall and winter goods. Grand openings to display goods October 11 and 12 We ask all to call and examine our goods. They will be shown with pleas-

SNYDER SISTERS. Bishop street. Business Notice.

A. M. Mott has purchased S. A. Stover's interest in Stover & Mott's marble yard and will hereafter carry on the business himself. All orders that are in will be filled by him and anybody needing tombstones will find a large ow prices.

-The "Dull Season" approaches. Ex-tra inducements offered in fine tailoring Suits and Overcoats-made to order from new fall goods, at very low prices. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

BELLEFONTE MARKET.

Grain, as corrected weekly by Gerberick,

PROVISIONS, GROCKRIES, &c., (as by J. A. Asrper, & Co.
Apples, dried, per pound.
Cherries dried per pound, seeded.
Dried Currants, per pound.
New Rasins, per pound.
Beans per quart.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county, the undersigned Administrators of Theodore Gordon, late of the Borough of Beliefonte, will expose at Public Sale at the Court House in Beliefonte, Saturday, the 27th day of October, A. D., 1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate, viz:

No. I. All that certain messuage a TRACT OF LAND situate in Walker township, said county, adjoining lands of Ambrose McMulleu's estate, J. C. Zimmerman, William Showers and others, containing TWENTY-NNE ACRES and THERTYONE PERCHES: thereon erected a Flour Mill. Dwelling House and ont-buildings, and generally known as the "Fairview Mill."

No. 2. A good farm situate in Benner town-

Become Floor Old Consad Building. 10-28-44.