

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news will be gladly received for publication in this paper. No communications will be inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the sender. Patrons will confer a favor by repeating any personal notice at this office.

When in Bellefonte don't fail to visit Will Perlestein's Dry Goods store, the only exclusive dry goods store in the town. Nothing but dry goods, notions, dress trimmings and furnishing goods. All goods marked in plain figures and sold at one price. New Bush Arcade.

NOTICE.

Edward Pletcher is our authorized collector and solicitor to whom all accounts may 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.

Bellefonte and Roopburg mill is paying \$1.10 per bushel for wheat.

Look out for Perlestein's opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 11th, 12th and 13th.

We are indebted to some one under the frank of Senator Quay for a high-tax campaign circular.

Seymour Confer, of Marsh Creek while hauling a boiler for J. I. Walker was badly hurt his foot being crushed and leg broken. At this writing he is doing very well.

Allen Swalley, Secy., of the Y. M. C. A. left for his home in Erie last night. We understand Mr. Swalley's place will not be filled at present.

Joseph Palmer, of Potters Mills, says the Reporter, died suddenly Sunday, of apoplexy. Mr. Palmer was an old resident of that section and about 80 years of age.

George Brandon, proprietor of the Brockerhoff House, is visiting in New York and Jersey City. Mr. Brandon took his little daughter with him intending to place her in some school in the east.

A woman may make herself look tall or short at will by regulating the waist of her dress. She will not look short if she wears a long waist; but it may have been noticed that a big waist in woman makes her husband look "short."

Young ladies who are particularly anxious to have small mouths are advised to repeat the following at frequent intervals during the day: Fanny Finch fired five floundered frogs for Francis Fowler's father.

Israel Rachau, of Gregg township, was called at our office this morning. Mr. Rachau is one of the substantial farmers of Gregg township and will turn out six Democratic voters for the whole ticket from his family.

When the Critter building is completed we will have the finest lot of business houses of any town in the state of its size. A new building on the opposite corner would be a vast improvement and would put that corner in harmony with the other three.

Business with our merchants begins to brighten. The farmers are nearly through with his fall work, and the cold weather forces people to put on heavier clothing. The abundant crops have encouraged the farmer and he sees wheat to-day at \$1.10 per bushel for the first time in several years.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Phillipsburg on Thursday night and was addressed by Jno. Blanchard and J. L. Spangler Esqrs. We will publish Mr. Blanchard's speech in the Monday issue of the ITEM. The speech is a very able one and is worthy of reproduction.

Good temper is an essential factor in almost every department of life. A superintendent who loses his temper in his school becomes himself at once the worst element of disorder and confusion which he is trying to reduce. And a teacher who grows cross when his or her class is disposed to be unruly has lost his last chance to control the turbulence.

Street Commissioner Shaughency is putting the grading of Curtin street right through. The almost constant rains of the past two weeks have very much interfered with the work, but it is a fair way of completion in the course of a week or so. It is much heavier than one would suppose at some places nearly four feet having to come off.

It is said that the post office at Scotia is being used as a political headquarters by our Republican post-master and that a Republican club was organized there although they afterwards moved their location to another place. This is a species of "offensive" partisanship which our Republican friends do not resent because it is done in the interest of their party.

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Phillipsburg. Hardly a part of Centre County yet not a part of Clearfield. Phillipsburg is a sort of ligament binding together like siamese twins the two great counties of Centre and Clearfield. Geographically the ancient borough of the Philippines and the township of Rush should be a part of Clearfield, but her citizens don't care to sever their connection with Centre to become a part of our sister county. There is a strong desire for a separate county with Phillipsburg as the County seat. And if money could bring about that result her people would put up the necessary amount. The centre of a vast and wealthy mining district, her growth has been indeed remarkable even for a mining town. And yet there is nothing in the character of the town outside of its mining population, or rather outside of the mining people who crowd its busy streets that would mark it as the mining Metropolis. Her buildings are solid and substantial, put up in the firm conviction that the growth of the town is not dependent on any one branch of industry. Elegant public buildings, private residences and rows of solid brick business houses, say to the visitor "our town is here to stay". Possessing all the outward appearances of a city; she yet lacks the necessary population within her borough lines. Tributary to her and using the post office, patronizing her business houses and making themselves almost an integral part of her population is a cluster of mining villages with a population of ten thousand. As an intelligent lady remarked to us. Everybody takes pride in our town, whether they are Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Hungarians or any other nationality, they soon become in heart part of our people and are ready to do anything to help the town." Her people while not wealthy are always ready to put up their money for any new enterprise. What money there is in the community is constantly active and in circulation. It can no more remain still than a drop of water on a hot griddle. The foreign element is noticeable on the streets, in the hotels and places of amusement and yet it is an orderly class as a rule and industrious when they have work. Five licensed hotels, first class in their appointments entertain the traveling public.

The Potter House, the Coal Exchange, the Lloyd House, the Passmore House and the Ashcroft House. Their landlords are agreeable and attentive always looking after the wants of their guests and providing for the innkeeper the best the market affords. When one goes there he does not know where to stop. Yet he can not stop at all. He never misses it wherever he may hang up his hat. It was our good fortune to spread ourselves over two of them this week, the Potter House and the Lloyd House, and we were sorry that our time was so limited that we could not "board around" for a day or two. Mine host Row, of the Lloyd House took us from cellar to garret and we inspected everything as thoroughly as though we were a private detective. We found new furniture, clean beds and elegant paper in all the bedrooms and everything in the best style. As for the table it is supplied with everything the markets afford and well cooked. The hotels of Phillipsburg are a feature of the town and their registers show an amount of travel that would surprise even our own hotel men. Three weekly and one daily papers, all well edited and liberally patronized indicate the prosperity of the town. The Stores are larger better stocked and have more the appearance of city stores than those of much larger towns. The value of real estate has increased one hundred per cent. in the past five years, while her population has more than doubled since 1880. Two years more will likely see the borough of Phillipsburg an incorporated city with eight to ten thousand people within its corporate limits.

Arbor Day, October 19.

Dr. E. E. Highbee, superintendent of public instruction, has issued a circular fixing Friday, October 19, as an autumn school arbor day. He says: "Many of our schools, for various reasons, were not able to observe the regular arbor day in answer to the governor's proclamation. We are anxious that the good work so happily begun may continue, and give still larger results for the benefit of the schools, and for the general good of the commonwealth. It is not necessary to confine arbor day work exclusively to the planting of trees. The proper grading of school grounds, the removal of stones and all refuse, the careful guarding of trees against the winter winds, the protection of tender shrubbery from destructive frosts, the dissemination of useful information on the subject of fruit and shade trees, of forestry, and landscape gardening, the gathering and storage of seeds for the next spring's planting, botanic lessons especially devoted to the flora of the district, with reports from season to season of what has been done in the locality, what good results have followed therefrom, and what it is proposed shall yet be done—all these are proper subjects for arbor day observance, and well deserve attention."

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Specialist. H. S. Clemens, M. D., of Allentown, Pa., (No. 722 Walnut street,) who has a sanatorium at that place, will be at the Brockerhoff House, October 31, for the purpose of examining patients with chronic diseases. The doctor has over twenty-five years experience; is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and uses the oxygen combinations very largely. Send for testimonials.

Every presidential election the business men (merchants) of Philadelphia club together to save the country by raising fat for the Republican campaign. In every instance in which this has been it has always been coupled with an attack on the south and on the Democratic party. These same merchants are always pleased to sell goods to the very men who they are assailing so vigorously. The result of this political action on their part is that the majority of the southern merchants go on to New York to buy their goods, while even Pennsylvania Democratic merchants are now resenting the insult offered them and their party by these "business men" of Philadelphia, by purchasing elsewhere. While Philadelphia is the largest manufacturing city in the United States her products can only find market through the great jobbing houses of New York. The southern trade of which she had a monopoly before the war and the bulk of which she sought to control now is driven by her intense "business politics" to other cities. Would it not be a good plan for Philadelphia business men to attend to business and let the politicians furnish the "fat"?

The Board of Trustees of the Y. M. C. A. adopted the following minute to the late S. A. Stover, who was an active member of the Association. The Y. M. C. A. of Bellefonte testifies most heartily to the quiet yet decided christian character of S. Abram Stover whose conduct as an active member and whose fidelity as an officer of this association made him a worthy example to all. In company with those who mourn the loss of son and brother this association joins in lamenting the loss of a member who by chaste and honorable living adomed the doctrine of Christ Our Saviour in all things. To preserve the memory of our deceased brother, this memorial is hereby ordered to be inscribed on the minutes of the Association.

J. W. GEPHART, D. M. LIEB, Committee. SOLOMON A. SWALLEY

Some fellow asks why Editors never marry. The truth is that a man never becomes an editor until he does marry. An unmarried editor is an anomaly, a mistake. Take Bailey of the News for instance what does he know about life. It is the fellow who can get up five times in a night give the baby a drink, cover up the balance of the ever licking kids and rock the latest edition to the gentle but musical snore of his sleeping better half. It is the married editor who allows his bare back to warm the cold little feet of the boy who wants to sleep with him.

It is only the married editor who can calmly write of "hot rolls and coffee" "chickens and waffles" to-night at the fair with never an invitation to dine. Talk about a single fellow editing a paper why it is only a man with a wife who will take in washing or "plain sewing" to help along with the table. Don't talk about a single fellow as an editor.

Lovers of oranges will doubtless have to pay well for the privilege of indulging in that fruit during the coming winter. The yellow fever epidemic has created so great a panic that it is impossible to have the crop in Florida gathered, and the fruit is said to be now rotting on the ground. And even if gathered, it could not be shipped North because of the strict quarantine. The market will have to depend on foreign grown oranges, and they are inferior quality, so that those who indulge their fondness for that fruit will have to put up with a poor article, even though they pay two prices.

All the "signs," according to those versed in such lore, point to a severe winter. Those who pay attention to weather signs note the fact that grapes, persimmon, acorns and mast and nuts, etc., were never known more abundant than this fall, and according to our forefathers, this indicates very cold weather. How the hornets build their nests is another infallible indication, and this year they have chosen the tops of the tallest trees. They do this, it is said, in obedience to some instinctive foreknowledge of the approach of a severe temperature, but why it would not be just as comfortable down below, it is not explained.

About this time of the year newspaper readers may get ready for the usual recital of fatal hunting accidents. Some of them will tell how the unlucky hunter fatally wounded himself by the accidental discharge of his gun. Others will describe the unhappy fate of some stroller in the hills and mountains who was mistaken for the game sought for by the hunter. The way to make sure of escaping such accidents is to stay out of the woods, but that would be making an unreasonable demand of the sportsman. He prefers to take the risk.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania, will be held in Pittsburg, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Delegates from this place will attend, and it will probably be the largest convention ever held by that organization.

W. V. Emery, formerly of this place, and still a stockholder in the Bellefonte Iron and Nail company, has in connection with his brother become the owner of a tract of timber land in Elk county, having about 20,000,000 feet of hemlock timber on it. Mr. Emery is an energetic business man and will doubtless make money out of his new purchase.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is arranging to change the course of Brush Creek, at Larimer station, Westmoreland county, in order to obviate the necessity for two bridges and all future danger of washouts at that point. The cost of the land and the work on the improvements, together with other expenses will aggregate about \$100,000.

Gov. Curtin is off to Richmond with the Philadelphia brigade which takes part in the dedication of the monument to General Pickett, who led the famous charge across the plain at Gettysburg. The Governor will be entertained royally by the Virginians and the old "war horse" can tell them something about the war that few know but himself.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held at Mt. Eagle last night and quite a goodly number of the fair sex of that place were out. Philip Barnhart was president. Messrs. Fortney, Bible and Woodward made the addresses. The question of tax reduction is well understood by the Democrats of that section and they know what the term "protection" means as they live between two protected industries, and see its workings. They want none of the good things that the store-paid workman in a "protected" industry receives.

Mrs. Ada H. Kepley, who edits at Effingham, Ill., a temperance paper called Friend of the Home, is engaged, remarks the Chicago Times, in a novel piece of temperance persuasion. She publishes each month a list of the men seen drunk in the streets of the town. A citizen whose name appears in the latest array given out claims that he was not drunk, and had the editor arrested. A justice of the peace fined the lady \$5 and she promptly appealed. The trial in the higher courts may throw light on the rights of a drunken man to keep his name out of the papers. The lady ought to be very careful, sometimes a fellow gets very "tired" and blunders along the street. You could not call him drunk, of course not, his load is too much for him that's all.

The bitter personal attacks of the Gazette on Messrs. Holt and McCormick should make every democrat respond promptly on election day with a vote in their favor. Those gentlemen are well known and respectable citizens of the County, their interests are identical with those of every other man. They are both able and fearless men and will discharge the duties of the position to which they have been nominated with fidelity. It is the policy of the Gazette to malign and vilify democratic candidates, but who ever saw the Gazette say a word about the republican sheriff of this County who attempted to commit an outrage on a defenseless young girl? We don't believe in assailing the character of candidates and democrats should resent the insult put upon their standard bearers by giving them the solid democratic vote of the County.

Centre county's potato crop this fall is larger than ever. We judge that the acreage put out was double of any previous year, and the yield is large. The high prices last fall, running up to 75 cents per bushel, stimulated the planting of more potatoes. We hear of farmers who have taken as high as four hundred bushels off of a single acre, while from 200 to 300 bushels is a common thing. Potatoes are now being delivered on track, at Centre Hall and Coburn for 25 cents cash per bushel. At this low price it is the most profitable crop the farmer has. The farmer has from \$75 to \$100 from the acre, while the best he can realize from wheat or corn, would be from \$18 to \$25. Potatoes with a fair yield at 18 cents per bushel will pay better than wheat at \$1.00.

While on the subject of potatoes, we may mention that the editor of the Rural New Yorker stated in his journal that he could raise 700 bushels to the acre. The editor of an agricultural journal in Philadelphia bet him \$50 that he could not. The bet was made. The Rural editor planted his potatoes on the French plan, in trenches, with fertilizers on the bottom, rows three feet apart, and hills one foot apart, and trenches leveled with the ground so as to turn off no rain. Three kinds were planted, and the potatoes were raised last week, and the yield was some 500 bushels to the acre, the New York man losing his bet. One of the three kinds yielded at the rate of 1031 bushels to the acre, another at the rate of 200, and the third at the rate of some 300. About 1 acre was put out. The New York editor attributed his failure to the cold and backward spring.—Report

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Accepting an invitation of the odd fellows we found ourselves in company with about forty-nine others in the spacious rooms of Joseph Coadler, prepared to do justice to the magnificent feast set out by Mr. and Mrs. Ceadler. It is customary on the installation of the new officers that the other fellows shall enjoy a grand set out at the expense of the new officers. This was the case last night and we took advantage of the hospitality tendered us. Among those present were Lyman T. Eddy, E. H. Carr, Willis Weaver, Oscar Miles, Dr. Grove, Alfred Smith and others of Milesburg, Jack Ewing and Claude Cook, of Snow Shoe, Wm. Hillbish G. W. Minsker, W. I. Fleming, Cyrus Weaver, J. A. Feidler and many others whose names we are unable to recall. The supper was magnificent and gotten up in the best style. The gentlemen present enjoyed the feast and jokes few about like flies about a molasses can. At eleven o'clock the party adjourned with full stomachs and a fine prospect of seeing all the ancestors back into the fourth generation.

There are 703 children on the rolls of our public schools.

Bellefonte and Roopburg mill is paying \$1.10 per bushel for wheat.

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The young men's Republican club of Tyrone was presented with a handsome banner by the Republican ladies of that town.

The Union Labor County Convention has been postponed until next Saturday a week when it will be held in the Arbitration room.

Dr. Geisinger boarded the early morning train on the Buffalo Run railroad for a pheasant hunt. Look out brown chickens keep close to the barnyard.

At this season of the year people should be careful not to unnecessarily expose themselves to the night air. October nights are generally cold and very damp, and as this is the season for fever and malaria; it would be well for all to be on their guard against undue exposure to the unhealthful night air.

The demand for Jno. Blanchard's speech is so brisk that we were compelled to run off an additional thousand yesterday and to-day we have received letters from all parts of the county for copies. Mr. Blanchard has struck a responsive chord in the popular heart.

The Lock Haven Democrat says that the argument in the application for a new trial in the Loveland-Beek case has been postponed until the next Argument Court on the first Monday in December. Meantime Loveland has been consigned to jail to await the result of the application.

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Hon. James Kerr, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district will be in Centre county next week and will address a number of meetings. Mr. Kerr is a gentleman who will take with all classes of our people, and his speeches will be found sound, logical and convincing. He is largely interested in coal and lumber but supports the Mill's bill heartily.

We regret to say that freight conductor James W. Waddle, who lives in this city, met with a painful accident last night at Howard, Centre county, where, by his collar bone was broken. The night was dark, he couldn't see distinctly and after jumping from his train which was in motion one of his feet caught in a switch on the track and threw him to the ground. He was assisted on the train again and brought to his home here, where Dr. Watson attended to the injury. Mr. Waddle was reported suffering a good deal of pain this morning.—Lock Haven Democrat.

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The price of flour has been increasing so fast during the last several weeks that the bakers all over the country have been advancing the price of bread. The Williamsport bakers on Monday advanced the price on five cent loaves to six cents, and this advance has been pretty general all over the country. A News reporter called on the two Renovo bakers, Messrs. Osmer and Meisler, this morning with a view to ascertaining their intentions regarding the advance. Neither of the gentlemen had yet raised the price, but both were certain that they would either do so in a day or two or decrease the loaves in size.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa., Oct. 8th, 1888.

Miss Ella Baney, Miss Laura Boalick, Geo. Cann, Mrs. Maria Cooper 2, Milton Harvan, Mrs. Seelye Harrigan, John Hockenbery, Wm. H. Law, Chas. Keys, Levi Miller, Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller, J. L. Mitchell, 2; John McCoy, James McConnell, W. A. Pickard, Mrs. Mary E. Snyder, Mrs. Laura Shadle, 2; Mary Weller.

Persons inquiring for letters named in the above list will please pay advertised.

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Girls be Good. The following which is clipped from the Osceola Leader, is of general application: "Some of our girls who spend most of their evenings on the streets and attend the arrivals of all trains at the depot seem to be unmindful of maidenly conduct. Constant contact with the various elements of the street has the tendency of making them bold and of times rude. They fall into "fast" style of talk and manner indulged in at the time to attract the opposite sex and with the ultimate hope of winning their approbation. This may do for the particular evening and attract men of the baser type for an hour's amusement, but the end sought for is lost by the means taken for to secure it. This reckless intermingling with the public cultivates bad taste and immodest pleasures. The excitement and satisfaction of making street conquests is doubtless a pleasant exercise of this taste. But it is a very expensive one to any girl who desires to realize the dream of a happy marriage and a pleasant home. Men admire purity and modesty in women, and always want their wives better than themselves. However bad they may be, themselves, they desire their wives to be all that is pure and gentle."

An Essay. A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side. The tail is longer than the legs, but it is not used to stand on. The cow kills flies with her tail. A cow has big ears that wiggle on hinges, so does her tail. The cow is bigger than the calf, but not so big as an elephant. She is made so small that she can go in the barn when nobody is looking. Some cows are black and some hook. A dog was hooked once. She tossed the dog that worried the cat that killed the rat. Black cows give white milk; so do other cows. Milkmen sell milk to buy their little girls dresses, which they put water in and chalk. Cows chew ends and each finds its own chew. That is all there is about cows.

Are You Interested in Shorthand? If so send to the Pittsburgh College of Shorthand, No. 4 Fifth Avenue Pittsburg, Pa., for specimen pages free. of the new book for self-instruction. A pleasant and profitable employment for winter evenings.

BELLEFONTE MARKET. Grain as corrected weekly by Gerberick, Hale & Co. Table with columns for Wheat, Mixed Wheat, Buckwheat, Rye, Corn, etc. and prices per bushel.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF CENTRE COUNTY.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Tuesday November 2nd, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., under the Corporation Act of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and the supplements thereto by Wm. B. Miles, George Noll, J. D. Shugart, Frank McCoy and Frank T. Walker, for charter of an interested corporation to be called the "Milesburg Presbyterian Congregation" the character and object of which is the support of public worship according to the faith, doctrine, discipline and usage of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America, and for the purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said act and its supplements.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF A PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John D. Sourbeck and F. D. Cunningham under the firm name of Sourbeck & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent October 2, 1888. The books of account have been left with John B. Linn, Esq., for settlement.

BELLEFONTE BOOK BINDERY.—Having leased the Bindery from the Centre Democrat, I am now prepared to do all kinds of binding at short notice. Persons having magazines, Old Books or anything in my line should give me a call. Blank books and Hotel Registers done in the neatest style at reasonable prices.

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 Bellefonte, will expose at Public Sale at the Court House in Bellefonte, Saturday, the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following real estate, viz:

No. 1. All that certain messuage or tract of LAND situate in Walker township, said county, adjoining lands of Ambrose McMillen's estate, J. C. Zimmerman, William Showers and others, containing TWENTY-SIX ACRES and THIRTY-ONE PERCHES, thereon erected a Four Mill, Dwelling House and out-buildings, and generally known as the "Fairview Mill."