CORRESPONDENCE containing important maws will be gladly received for publication in this paper. No communications will beinserted unless accompanied by the real name of the cender. Patrons will confer a favor by reporting any personal notice at this office.

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

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

neal Department.

-Robt. Gilliland, of Snow Shoe was a visitor at head quarters.

-Mr. Ryan, of Lock Haven, will speak at Aaronsburg this evening.

-The cigar box, otherwise known as the new depot is progressing finely.

-The glass front of Cryders new block will be something unique in the building line.

-Mrs. Adam Herkimer is lying dangerously ill with an attack of billious fever.

-Don't allow yourself to be intimida. ted by blustering partisans. Vote your honest convictions and for your own interests.

-Cyrus Gordon Esq. of Clearfield was in town attending the sale of the interest of Theodore Gordon deceased in the Gordon estate.

-A Certain democratic lady of town sent to the Democratic Na,ional Committee through A. J. Cruse five dollars

for the campaign. -Hon. James Kerr left for home this afternoon. During his stay in the county he created a very favorable impression and his vote will be very large.

-Brother Kurtz claims that the Daily News is frequently edited from the Reporter and that paper is not given the proper credit. Now Bailey you must apologize or fight.

-Mrs. Olive McClain, wife of 'Curtin McClain, who is now serving a life sen. tence in the western penitentiary for murder, is applying for a divorce in the courts of Mifflin county.

-Do you notice what a great sigh es capes a fellow when you say to him it is only so long until the election is over. The thing begins to get tiresome to the most enthusiastic politician.

-Pennsylvania has the smallest number of pensioners of any of the Northern States, in proportion to the number of volunteers furnished to to the Union armies during the war.

-The Reporter says Col. Jim. Coburn is out in Indiana talking high taxes to the Hoosiers. Jim is a good talker but he can't convince those people that taxing themselves poor will make them

-Miss Laura Wright, the teacher of the primary school in the North ward building, was compelled to quit teaching for a few days owing to illness. We hope she will be sufficiently recovered to take charge on Mondao.

-Mr. Alfred H. Love, a merchant of Philadelphia, and who is President of the Universal Peace Union's American the candidacy for vice president on the National Equal Rights ticket.

-It will not be long before the inhabitants of the world will have a chance to view one of those mysterious creations of the measureless universe-a comet In about six weeks it will be visible, and is approaching at the rate of six million miles daily.

-General Manager Pugh has awarded to W. B. McCaleb the prize of \$150 for the best line and surface on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has supervision of the division between Middletown and Harrisburg. The prize of \$100 for the best section was awarded to Su. pervisor J. W. Leahy, at Tacony.

-A Brooklyn electrician has discovered a way to stop the cat serenading business. He has attached a wire to the back fence, and when the cats alight and begin to sing their tuneful ballads he turns on the battery. The cats are not injured, but they are so surprised that they are inclined to let the fence alone thereafter. Let the ex- will heartily support the Democratic with Democrats who come home to vote papers to publish, gratis, a lengthy election is illustrated in the bet of \$500

periment be tried in Bellsfonte. -Eighteen Hungarians drive out e'ghteen American laborers. Eighteen Hungarians pay no taxes, live like swine and send their money to Hungary. Eighteen Americans have families to a d build up monopolists. They are political integrity of Governor Curtin tariff taxed to poverty and driven out to assume that he is not honest in his rectionists as A. G. Morris. The Eigheen Hungarians arrived Saturday morn- in New York next week. Look out for the amount at A. J. Cruse's eigar store.

-The country newspaper is one of those nondescript institutions which reaches the former point nine times out of ten. For a column puff its editor dead-head. He gets invitations to an to picture in glowing terms the fellows to pay his bills in cash. When he dies he leaves no estate for attorneys to fight leaves town taking his assignees with him. They are about the only thing he | bor has left. The only consolation he has either in life or death is the fact that St. Peter will pass him into paradise unquestioned. That he never pays his bills is no discredit to him. Neither do his patrons. He is an easy-going, goodnatured fellow, who envies no one and never gets what is his own. He violates every Sabbath in the year and nearly all the commandments. If he is not happy he alone is to blame. He points out the straight therein. He puts his hand down into his pocket when charity approaches him and pulls out a cork screw, a pocket knife and a nickle, and gives to charity the nickles He would give to charity the cork screw if that lady knew what to do with it. He takes the back pew in church and the minister sees but one sinner in the whole building-the editor

-Work is progressing on the new buildings in town and the majority of them will be plastered before December When one looks over town he is astonished at the amount of building that has been done during the past summer. The limit has not been reached yet, as there are no vacant houses in town the rent of which is within the reach of laboring men. The future growth of the town will largely depend on the public spirit and energy of our citizens. A diversity of our industries is one of the main things to boom the town. Every imaginable product of iron or steel can be manufactured here, from a steel rail to cambric needle, and manufactured cheaper than in any other town in the state. Instead of shipping each week to Eastern markets a thousand tons of pig iron there is no reason why that thousand tons should not go out of town in to our selves but that is our own fault. If we were alive to the importance of making the business world acquainted as a manufacturing centre it would not be long until every desirable site would be taken up and, and in a few years Bellefonte would be as widely known as Pittsburg, Johnstown or a dozen other iron manufacturing towns.

-The proposition of our young friend Mr. Miller, to debate the tariff question with any Democrat of his own age comes a little late in the season as there is but one more week of the campaign, and Democrats young and old are engaged in the campaign day and night. Such a discussion will do to pass the long win ter evenings and enlighten those in the dark on the important question. A debate between say John G. Love and Jubge Orvis or men of that kind would perhaps draw a crowd but even an intellectual contest between those two gentlemen at this late day would not be productive of any particular good in this town were everybody is and has been reading on the question and whatever changes are made through conviction one way or another have already been made. Put it off until this winter branch, has published a letter declining and lock horns, and throw it open to

> -That cigarette smoking by little boys is on the increase is a fact beyond doubt. Children of five or six years are spreading terror amongst the advocates frequently seen with cigarettes in their mouths, and errand boys are frequently perusing a dime novel, and, at the same time, indulging in a cigarette. When this county and we know it. Holt and or how this will end is one of the questions that social reformers should at once consider. It is almost as vital as the temperance question. Indeed, as counted their chickens before they were far as the young are concerned, it is out of the shell. more so, for there are a hundred lads who smoke cigarettes where there is some, be a failure, but there are a good one who drinks beer or rum. Possibly if beer could be had for a cent a glass, to judge by the number of marriage lithere would be more youthful drinkers, censes issued by the proper authority at but as that will never be the case, and our county seat. Business is quite brisk eigarettes are likely to fall rather than over there from all occounts, the appliadvance in price, the smoking of them cants for the privilege of having the by boys will continue to increase.

-Republican organs cant get it to the most pronouned sensibility. through their noggins that Gov. Curtin ticket from Cleveland down. Not even, but they say nothing of Pension examthe Democratic campaign fund of the county; presided and made speeches at ticket. Pension Examiner Fisher is an stump in New York for the National persuasion but busily engaged in trying keep, pay taxes, keep up the government, and State tickets. It is an insult to the te defeat his party. of their own labor market by such pro- professions and is doubtless done for "dollar fund" for the National Democampaign purposes. He will be heard ocratic Committee can do so by leaving him.

-High protection "fat friers"-John Wanamaker and Thomas Dolan, both wing, pendulum like, between general on the Republican electoral ticket, and assedness and general blessedness, but who are so very anxious to protect American labor, are both manufacture on the streets at night are certain gets a "comp" to the opera and every | Europe. Mr Wanamaker has an estab- ents. fellow in the hall points him out as a lishment in Berlin and Dolan one in Bradford, England. How about prooccasional entertainment and is expected | tecting American labor in that case? The real truth is that owing to the high at the head of the thing. He goes to a duty on raw material these gentlemen public banquet and is expected to write cannot manufacture their products in peeches for prosy, sleepy, speakers, He this country and compete with Europe wes every man in town and is expected an countries even with a high duty on the manufactured product. These high tariff protection gentlemen are employover and they mentally cuss him. If | ing the cheap labor of Europe and using he makes an assignment he generally its free raw materials and the American working man is paying the foreign la-

-The time is coming, and not far off. when those who dread the cold will begin to fix up the windows so as to effectually exclude the fresh air. While this may be commendable as far as economyin the use of coal is concerned, it is very questionable whether it is wise as a health precaution. It is not healthful to live in a dry, heated atmosphere, such as generally results from the rigid exclusion of air from outside. If the room is provided with effective ventilators and narrow path if he does not travel then the rendering of the windows airtight would not be objectionable, bu unless such is the case a few window crevices are necessary to health and desirable for comfort. A Parisian inventor has produced porous panes of window glass, which, while they admit a little fresh air, do not admit a draught.

-The British minister, Sackville West fell into a trp set for him and is being scored on all hands for his politics. Mr. West in the future will confine himself to the business of his position. His presumptions as to what the president means to do are entirely gratuitous and his opinions being those of a man entirely unfamiliar with American politics will make him the saughing stock of the country. The facility with which the fellow dropped into the political trap set for him by the Republicans makes one believe that he is too green to be out alone. A cow would take him for a head of cabbage. We would suggest that he be called in.

-We understand that the challenge sent by Chairman Brown on behalf of young Miller was sent merely to get rid of what was considered a nuisance. The young man being troubled with an oratorically swelled head. The Republican papers of town are disposed to make political capital of what would be a burthe shape of articles of commerce and les que. The proposition to discuss the utility. Our focilities are known only tariff issue will be accepted by the Dem. ocrats of town if our Republican opponents will put up their representative men. Let the debate be between the with our advantages over eastern towns | Jiants of both parties. What do you say friends?

-Eighteen Hungarian laborers arrived on the train this morning to work in the lime stone quarries of A.G. Morris here and at his Buffalo run quarries. They come from his works at Tyrone forges. A number of American laborers have been discharged it is said to give these importations work. As Mr. Morris is a howling protectionist this is a sample of the way in which American labor is being protected. Is it not about time that the American laborer was opening his eyes to the fact that he is being ground down by the very men who are crying for high taxes to protect

American workingmen? -The standard oil company claims that they will ere long be able to announce that they have struck natural gas in appreciable quantities east of the Allegheny mountains. So confident is this gigantic corporation that a new field has been discovered, that they have already secured the use of between 35,000 and 40,000 acres of land through grants of the owners. This vast district lies principally in Perry, Dauphin, Mifflin, Juniata and Huntingdon coun-

-The active and aggressive campaign of the Democrats in the county is of high taxation, and their organs begin to squeal. The Democratic ticket is goto be elected by a very large majority in McCormick will poll the full party vote and when the returns are in our Republican friends will find that they have

-Marriages may, in the estimation of many who do not so regard it, if we are marriage knot tied ranging in age from the extremest allowable youthful limit

-Our Republican friends find fault night for a member of the Republican

-Any Democrat or friend of tariff reform who wants to contribute to the Help along the good cause.

-A. G. Morris has erected a shanty A gree on watermelon sat on a fruit stand , on his property at the lime Linsfor his Hungarian laborers.

-Boys who are allowed to run at laring goods for the American market in cause trouble and sorrow to their mar-

> -There are two ways of being happy: we may either diminish or wazacs or augment or means-either will do-the result is the same.

-There are no conditions that can successfully compete with earnestness of purpose backed up by character and persistent industry.

-We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts that we shall have to look at when we sit in the shadows.

-No one is a more dangerous enemy to all that is sweet and good in human life than the one who lends to impurity the sanction of splendid talents. -Few mortals are so sensible that

their affections cannot be gained by mildness their confidence by sincerity, their hatred by scorn or neglect. -A man should never be ashamed to

own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yester--A great many farmers have not yet raised their potatoes. If planted on high

ground they may be all right, but we are afraid those on low ground will have a tendency to rot -When it gets down to the last week of a presidential campaign one wishes the darned thing was over and that another would not come around for six years. Its wearing on a fellow's pocket-

book, his manners, patience and often on his morals. -And still the weather is, as yet, not settled. A little rain comes good, but we have had enough and the weather maker ought to shut down the gates for a few weeks and give us some fine weather so that the farmers can get in

-A tramp through the woods will convince the most sanguine hunter of the fact that game of all kinds is scarce. Bailey, of the News, attributes this fact to Cleveland's free trade message, and states further that all hunters ought to vote for Monopoly Harrison.

their corn crop.

-Some of our exchanges are poking fun at our new station. This is the meanest, lowest kind of fun and we wish to say that the fellow who says our new building don't come up to the scratch don't know anything about railroad architecture.

have something to say, say it well, cut ways measuring it against the strength it short and be ready to listen. The of other men. best talker who will not listen is a bore and a nuisance, and so the verdict is given against him every time. To know how to be silent in many languages is a great accomplishment possessed by few.

-Clyde Blackford, son of George Blackford, who keeps the Bishop street eating saloon, started down to Beech Creek last week on a hunting expedition, and returned Saturday with a pair of fine deer. Clyde feels as proud as the rest of the old hunters. No use talking, when Clyde cocks his gun, down comes the game.

-The time of year is fast approaching says the Philipsburg Journal when this from where, and we don't think he himpleasant weather will give way to stronger and more severe mandates. The stern old winter, with its strong and well drilled forces will be upon us with all its characteristic sternness and vicissitudes, and we poor martals, with all our boast. ing bravery, will be compelled to make a masterly retreat behind strong fortifications in the shape of a red-hot stove.

-Harry Poole, a carpenter, while employed at helping build a stable dear the new foundry, attempted to descend from the roof by means of a rope this forenoon and met with a sad misfortune The rope was not strong enough to bear him, and he was precipitated him to the ground, breaking an arm and injuring his back very severely .- Journal,

-The Tyrone Herald says: Thoma Merryman dropped dead in the public road Friday evening last on his way home from the sale of his nephew. Thos. Merryman, in Taylor township, Centre county, a couple miles north of Fowler station. Scott Johnston and Wesley Weaver happened to pass along the road a few minutes later, and found Mr. Merryman where he had dropped and died. Mr. Merryman was known to many of our citizens and was one of the best He was a brother of Charles Merryman who lived in Tyrone some years ago. It is supposed heart trouble was the immediate cause of his death.

-DeHaven & Townsend, bankers of names. Well, we ain't built that way. | tiger.

Singing 'Mellow, I'm mellow, mel-

in his hand.

Saying "Mellow, its mellow, quite mellow."

so he bought a big hunk cut right out of the heart.

And he ate it all up to the hard outside part. And they carried him away in a rag

dealer's cart. Poor fellow, poor fellow, poor fellow. Philadelphia News.

-W. S. Allen, of Williamsport, was killed while hunting. Mr. Allen was shot in the back by his friends who were hunting with him. It appears that a deer had been wounded by the party and Mr. Allen went into the bushes, to rout it out while there the deer jumped up and both men fired, one firing four shots and the other one. It was at this time that Allen was killed. The inquest places no blame on any one.

-Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock a portable engine boller at a saw mill near Adamsburg, Snyder county, exploded, killing a man named Deltrick, throwing his body about thirty feel. He died two hours afterwards. Another man was also seriously hurt. The cause of the explosion was attributed to the inefficiency of the engineer.

-The State Fish Commission is ready to supply German carp for stocking purposes to all applicants and will purchase bass with which to stock streams not already supplied with that fish. Wall-eyed pike will be propagoted at the Erie

-Two prominent Bishop Street merchants propose a scheme to get rid of the mud on that thoroughfare. It is that all merchants on that street have the mud in front of their establishments scraped up in piles and then ask Council to have it removed. This is certainly a good idea.

-And now it has come to pass that Philipsburg must hold a special election for or against lights for its streets of said borough. Why don't you do as us people do here in Bellefonte, get your light and be done with it-and no election about it.

-Gov. Curtin left this morning for New York where he will help to wind up the campaign. He will speak at a number of points in the Empire state and will address the Democrats of Lycoming county on Saturday night at Williamsport.

-One of the most unhappy men in the world is he who, instead of measur--The secret of good talking is to ing his strength against his work, is al-

-The high tariff man employs Hungarian labor To take the place of Melican Man, We can't make these fellows in this country And we import the same a la Bailey. Duty free.

-Thanksgiving day will be the next legal holiday.

-While at it the Gazette man might have told the whole truth about the recovery of the County's money-

-The most uncomfortable man in this broad land to-day is his royal nibs Lord Sackville West. The noble Duke of somewhere-we don't really know self knows to what part of these little United States he belongs-but somebody said that the President sent him his passport to go home.

-It appears strange to see so many people walk upon the railroad tracks when there is no earthly use for them to do so. The danger connected therewith and the many accident that happen daily by people being run over should be warning enough for anyone to abandon the hazardous folly through which they endanger their lives.

-The freight business of the Pennsylvania Railroad is increasing rapidly, and the company finds itself embarrassed on account of the scarcity of rolling stock. Although 12,000 new cars were aded last year the supply is still unsufficient. The necessities of of traffic have kept them all constantly employed, and the com_ pany has found it necessary to increase the supply.

-In 1861, among the notes made by the government for the second National bank of Springfield, Mass., were three that by an error in printing were \$10 bills on one side and \$20 bills on the other. They were signed and paid out before the error was discovered. Then men of the community where he lived. the bills were called in. Two were found and destroyed; the third is in possession of A. M. Craig, New York, who has refused \$200 for it.

-The pluck of Bellefonte's Democrats and Republicans in backing up Philadelphia, are requesting country their opinions as to the result of the complimentary notice given them by a made this morning between ex-Sheriff after the Governor has contributed to iner Fisher who is working day and home paper. Some of our subscribers Walker and Chairman Brown. The be consider them rather cheeky .- Press is on the general result and the money is and Printer. DeHaven & Townsend up in the Centre Co., Bank, A fifty Democratic meetings and will take the offensvie partisan of the Democratic are not the only fellows who do this dollar forfeit was put up last night and kind of business. We have in our 12 o'clock to-day was the time set at memory a firm that wants the editor to which the bet was declared on or off, long sit down and give them a list of three | before that time both gentlemen had hundred names to whom they can send | their money. Up it went, and on the a catalogue. There is no work about night of the 6th one fellow will be five writing an editorial because our seissors | hundred dollars short and the other that are sharp, but to sit down and copy 300 much long. Which the lady or the

A Horse Trade

Charley Sweigert, a horse dealer of Altoona, met Al Lyter, a local horse And a small boy stood there with a cent merchant. Lyter asked Sweigert, how he would trade "unsight and seen." Sweigert said nive dollars to boot. Lyter paid over the five dollars and Sweigert went to Stytzer's store, bought a tin horse and put it in Lyter's stail, put the halter on and took Lyter's horse away. Lyter went to the stable, saw the tin 'anamile" and smiled. He was sold. He went at night, and stole back his own horse. Lyter, however, is out five dol-

> -Milton Straub, mention of whom was made in this paper last week of being seriously hurt while crossing the railroad at Milesburg, being caught by a freight train and thrown some distance, is able to walk around, but not stout enough to attend to his labors as yet, was shifted terrape slan

Are you Interested in Shorth and -List of unclaimed letters remaining at the postoffice at Bellefonte, Centre county, Pa., October 29, 1888:

J. D. Thomas, C. W. Gurnsey, Miss Maudie Haupt, Miss Mary C. Mann. H. Miller & Co., C. W. Stanton, Chas-Schele, William M. Walker, Nelson. Walker, Ernest Weber.

Persons inquiring for letters named! in the above list will please yay adver-JAS. H. DOBBINS, P. M. tised,

-Grand Military Ball to-merrow night Armory Hall. Let everybody at tend and have a good time.

BELLEFONTE MARKET.

Grain, as corrected weekly by Serberick,

R d Wheat, new, per bushel... Mixed Wheat, new..... PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &c., (as lorrected by J. A. Aarper, & Co. Oried Curranta, per pour New Rasins, per pound... utry Hams per pound. Breaktust Ba Eggs per dozen.

Potatoes per bushel......

Dried Beef per pound....

Canned Beef per can....

Country Side per pound...

Dried Sweet Corn per pot

Apple But er per gallon...

A pyles per bushel......

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 stock at the yard to select from at very

CHARTER APPLICATION .- NO.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON N THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS OF CENTRE COUNTY.—Notice
is hereby given that an application will be
incide 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.
Shugert Frank McCoy and Frank T. Wallace,
for charter of an intended Corporation to be
called the "Milesburg Fresbyterian Congregation" the character and object of which is the
support of public worship according to the FRANK E. BIBLE.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO'PARTNERSHIP:—Notice is

hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John D. Sourbeck and F. D. Cuningham 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 settle-JOHN D. SOURBECK,

F. D. CUNINGHAM. October 5th, 1888.

DELLEFONTE BOOK BIND ERY.—Having leased the Bindery from a CENTRE DEMOCRAT, I am now prepared to all kinds of B nding at short notice. Per-a having Y agazines, Old Books or anything All work done with promptness, and satisfac-J. B. KUNZ, Lessee. Second Floor Old Conrad Building. 10-28-11.

ORPRAN'S COURT SALE.

virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court

at from constraint gage on bond and mort gage on L. N. Ge