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EDITORIAL.

PLEASE REMEMBER:

That the end of the year is close at who have received notice from us of their indebtedness will respond in proper form important to us.

PLEASE REMEMBER.

CONSIDER THIS.

A carpenter working for \$2 50 a day in 1896 should get \$4 43 now to keep up with the demands of the sugar trust.

A section hand working for \$1.25 a day in 1896 should get \$2.121/2 today to keep up with the price of beans.

A steer weighing 1,000 pounds would buy nearly four times more barb wire in 1896 than at the present time.

A hog weighing 200 pounds would buy 150 pounds more nails four years ago than it would now.

A Studebaker wagon could be bought for 71 bushels of wheat in 1896; in 1900 a wagon could not be bought for less

than 103 bushels of wheat. Thirty-four pounds of wheat would buy as much tinware in 1896 as a bushel would buy today.

A bushel of wheat buys 119 pounds less of salt than it would in 1898.

A bale of cotton would buy two-fifths more feet of lumber in 1896 than it would in 1899.

It takes three dozen eggs to buy as much woodenware this year as two would buy in 1896.

Consider this, and decide whether or not you can afford to sustain the trusts.

A GOOD SHOWING.

lation in spite of the county receding, is ley's second anministration. Thus the a healthy sign of solidity. When we fellows who thought "turn about is fair consider that the general depression play," will now have to look elsewhere affected our town, and some of our most to get their "empty dinner pails" filled John A. Daley, farmer important industries suffered in the past with mush. This announcement will fifteen or twenty years, that we should make the expectant little politicians ing. This would indicate that with all have voted. our industries in full blast Bellefonte would have made a showing of 1500 increase rather than some 300. To count way. Let our men of means keep this China, Guam and Honolulu. in view and also keep their public spirit in play. A determination on their part strides-location, natural wealth all work of the campaign except Webster around that seeks our town for its centre and outlet, all, are vastly in our favor.

OUR MILITARY BILL.

setts, scored a good point in emphasiz- wages. ing the fact that our standing army approaches in cost, though not in size, very near to the colossal military establishments of Europe. The Hull bill will give us an army costing \$113,000,000 a year. This is \$13,000,000 more than the British army, costs and only \$12,000,000 less than France pays for her huge military machine. Germany's costsonly \$17,000,- will probably have cost the railroad and 000 more. And when our \$145,000,000 a coal companies not less than \$10,000,000 year for pensions is added we are paying in gross earnings, and will actually have as much for military purposes as France cost them in profits in the neighborhood and Germany put together.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Republican senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, says that if he is defeated for the senate the railroads will have the blame for it. That the railroads and N. C. Shaeffer, citing as authority several at public sale later on. trusts are fast "getting there" to rule court decisions, announces: First, that This practically winds up one of the the elections and the country is simply books cannot be changed while the largest and most progressive business the fault of the people themselves, and schools are in session. Second, that it is firms in the county, of which the late E. they will only begin to howl when it is not allowable to purchase books not le- C. Humes, of Bellefonte, was a member. too late. Warning has been given un. gally adopted. Third, that books can- Mr. Hughes for a number of years was a ceasingly of the danger, but the voting not be legally bought unless they have contractor in Bellefonte, building the keeps going the opposite of the general been legally adopted within the time set Presbyterian church and many other of

A HALT ON LIBEL.

Judge Sulzberger's decision in the case of Charles F. Ettla against the Germantown "Independent Gazette" will be a claim from the housetops their purpose two weeks: to "make that fellow (meaning the editor) sweat." Mr. Ettla, who gives his business as "politician," was formerly secretary of the state Republican committee but at the recent election he supported the anti-Quay candidate for representative from his district. This called forth a letter from the Quay candidate, published in the "Gazette," in which among others things he referred to "Mr. Ettla's lying tools for perjury."

Counsel for the publisher claimed that Mr. Ettla was a man in public life and No reduction for electrotyped or stereotyped therefore, no matter how severe or un. truthful the article appeared to be, it could not, under many decisions he quoted, be termed a libel.

> In this contention he was upheld by the court who decided that while the sentence given above was a harsh one it did not constitute a libel. In view of this action by Judge Sulzberger there is likely to be a falling off in the applicants for the Patriot.

The Democrat would put in a reminder lation of THE CENTRE here that when a man is a candidate for office, or is serving a public position, the Constitution throws the mantel of protecvertisers and the public, | tion around the publisher of a newspaper when he exposes the misdoings of such a candidate. The candidate's life, past and present, becomes public property and a newspaper has the right, as it also is its duty, to let the public know the truth about the character of the candihand and newspapermen must meet their date. If there were not this wise provibills just as promptly as any other business sion in the Constitution the public would For that reason we hope that all be in the dark as to the character and fitness of the candidate. The liberty of before the end of December. This is the press in this regard is sacred and tends to the preservation of good govern-

A SOBER VIEW OF IT.

It is no longer possible to assert that the fighting is "over" or that the bulk of a welcome friend and protector. Official despatches confirm the statements of newspaper correspondents that the Americans hold only so much of the terrange of their guns from the posts they occupy; and the scattered, desultory system of guerilla warfare which the insurgents have adopted is by far the most difficult to cope with successfully, as scores of old regular army officers who have had experience in Indian campaigns can testify.

The time is not far away when the American people will be called upon to decide definitely whether it is worth William Neff, farmer. while to adhere for an indeterminate period to a policy which is costing them more than \$2,000,000 in cash each week, which necessitates the maintenance of an army of 60,000 men on the other side of the earth, and which has absolutely failed, so far, to accomplish the real subjugation of the Philippines.

NO CHANGE.

It is announced now from Washington that there will be no change of That Bellefonte has increased in popu. second class postmasters during McKin-

PAYING FOR IMPERIALISM.

The transport Hancock arrived at San the growth of our suburbs, fairly attribu- Francisco, Monday, from Manila by way table to Bellefonte, we can show an in- of Nagasaki with the bodies of about fifcrease in population not far below 2000. teen hundred sailors and soldiers, who E. F. Townsend, mineboss... Hence Bellefonte is a safe place to count either died in battle or succumbed to the John Kelley, laborer...... Benner on for business. The census points that ravages of disease in the Philippines,

IT is certainly hard on the Democrats will keep alive Bellefonte's forward to have nothing to show for all the hard Davis and Senator Wellington. - Repub-

election there are more empty dinner

A SURE sign that McKinley's Philippine war is over is evident from the fact that thousands more soldiers are to be sent to the islands. Really, the war "is over" there.

The great anthracite strike, which was brought to a close just before the election, of \$5,000,000.

The losses of the roads in October alone. reports for which are just issued, according to the Pinancial Chronicle, aggregated \$6,812,338.

LIST OF JURORS.

The following were drawn on Monday to serve as jurors at the coming January session of court, commencing Monday, shock to those libel suit lovers who pro. January 28th, 1901, and continuing for

GRAND JURORS-FIRST WEEK. G. H. Lyman, farmer.....Boggs George Parker, blacksmith. . Philipsburg H. L. Morgan, painter Jacob Ripka, carpenter Centre Hall Clark Herman, plasterer . . . State College David Korman, farmer Haines Lewis Mensch, farmer..... Ira Mechtley, stone mason..... Walker Benjamin Stover, farmer...... . . Potter B. B. Wilson, creameryman....Millheim James Bartley, farmer......Marion Bliss Aikey, laborer.....Spring Curtis Wagner, miller.....Bellefonte David Chambers, laborer....Snow Skoe Jacob S. Herman, huckster.....College D. Miller, farmer Walker H. W. Pletcher, operator Howard Isaac R. Williams, carpenter....Liberty James Ardell, laborer Rush

H. A. Garner, farmer Ferguson

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. John Knarr, farmer Curtin against reputable newspapers remarks Henry Melchor, farmer........Worth Samuel Wetzel, carpenter..... Spring Howard Carr, laborer Milesburg Asher Sankey, farmer Potter Jacob Hoy, farmer Benner Thomas Huey, farmer Patton H. Miller, farmer......Ferguson W. Heaton, farmer...... W. R. Campbell, forgeman ... Milesburg Witmer Wolf, merchant...Centre Hall Elias Bistline, laborer..... Ferguson Elias D. Williams, millwright ... Huston Michael Shields, wagonmaker. Bellefonte W. A. Sando, tailor Centre Hall H. E. Woodring, farmer George W. Noll, gentleman...Milesburg W. A. Brown, teacher...... John K. Thompson, agent. .. Philipsburg W. C. Patterson, Supt..... State College Frank Holt, laborer Boggs Charles Murray, contractor. Philipsburg Harris Charles A. From, farmer..... H. C. Rothrock, teacher......Millheim Edward Henderson, laborer Huston Mo. Dallas Cronister, farmer. H. D. Rumberger, agent Philipsburg Ira T. Leathers, gentleman.... Howard H. B. Pontius, agent..... .. Bellefonte Gordon E. Harper, laborer Ferguson John Snyder, farmer......Ferguson John Mechtly, farmer......Benner John Boal, Jr., laborer..... D. Paul Fortney, teacher..... Bellefonte Howard Walker, clerk Philipsburg ritory outside of Manila as is within the Samuel B. Miller, agent Bellefonte Samuel Zettle, farmerCollege I. Condo, blacksmith......Gregg James Martin, farmer Marion A. W. Geist, farmer..... W. Kepler, farmer ... George Kidder, carpenter. Miles Robert Bennison, laborer Marion William Gibbony, gentleman Spring

William Corman, farmer John P. Rockey, farmer Walker Reuben Stover, farmer Miles Mesh Williams, millwright P. King, fireman ohn Abbott, laborer ... Liberty John S. Lambert, carpenter ... Bellefonte James Munson, clerk Philipsburg A. J. Johnson, carpenter Worth Irvin Calhoun, farmer.....Union Thomas Bloom, carpenter. Rush John Miller, farmer.....Snow Shoe David Stoner, farmer.....Potter D. W. Sweetwood, laborer ... A. J. Graham, merchant Philipsburg W. J. Carlin, merchant...... ... Miles George Derr, laborer Boggs John Rupp, laborer State College Boggs George Weaver, farmer Curtin W. L. Taylor, carpenter.....Rush A. G. Noll, laborer Spring Newton O Dreibelbis, farmer .. Ferguson Al. Smith, forgeman...... Samuel Taylor, clerk. Bellefonte Henry G. Wasson, laborer Henry Yarnell, gentleman . . . Ferguson Samuel Williams, millwright. . .. Haines more than hold our own, is truly gratify- kick-but the kick comes too late, they Charles Blowers, laborer ... Philipsburg John A. Yeager, laborer Snow Shoe James W. Houser, painter Bellefonte Henry Rice, carpenter Philipsburg David Kustenbauder, farmer .. Ferguson ohn Z. Ripka, farmer..... John Dugan, laborer... N. M. Hartswick, teacher M. Thompson, laborer....Philipsburg

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK

ERECT THE MARKER.

Many of our exchanges from other parts of the state commend the proposed planting of a marker over the graves of the massacred Stamford family, by In-We have over seven million voters to dians, in Potter township, during the show and that's a big thing. Since the dark days of the early settlers, as now proposed by the Bellefonte Chapter, Congressman McCall, of Massachu-, pails to show, besides a reduction of Daughters of the American Revolution. These women have received credit and praise for planting the marker that alone rescued the location of Potter's Fort from oblivion. A history of the massacre of the Stamford family was printed in the Centre Democrat several weeks ago.

Becomes Sole Owner.

At a meeting of the surviving partners of the firm of Hoover, Hughes & Co., held on Monday, December 3, in Philipsburg, for the purpose of pro rating some of the assets of the firm, W. V. Hughes, of Altoona, became the owner of the entire H., H. & Co.'s plant on North Front street, Philipsburg. The remaining assets of the firm, consisting of coal and other lands, together with several dwel-Superintendent of Public Instruction, | ling houses, will be advertised to be sold

the older buildings in the town.

RURAL DELIVERY.

Some time ago I saw an account in the Centre Democrat stating that rural delivery of mails is being established in some parts of Centre county.

Throughout this part of this state the system of rural delivery has also been tested and proven satisfactory to the people, as well as to the postal department. The regular government postoffices are being abolished and the people are putting up mail boxes. Instead of the people in the country going to town for their mail it is carried direct to their homes every day.

The only places where free rural delivery has proven unsatisfactory is in vicinities where the route established by carriers was too lengthy to cover properly in a day's drive.

The service throughout the country i to be extended and improved, and in-by the government in further establishing the service.

East Akron, Ohio, Nov. 28, 1900.

Boy and Dynamite Cap.

Monday the young son of Charles Brown, of Lock Haven, found a box containing a dynamite cap near his home. The boy cracked the cap with a stone, when it exploded. The little fellow's thumb and finger were torn nearly from one hand, and two or three fingers of the other hand were badly shattered. The wounded boy was knocked-over, but picked himself up, although in a dazed condition. It is not known whether the fingers can be saved or not.

Beech Creek.

The Presbyterian Sabbath school will hold their usual Christmas entertainment on the evening of Xmas day. The M. E. Sunday school will have their exercises on the night before Christmas.

Miss Mary E. Clark left last week for an extended visit with her brothers and sisters in Alexandria, La., and California,

The town council at their meeting Dec. 3, refused to give the Long Distance Telephone Co. the ordinance they wished to have passed. They offered the com pany an ordinance similar to that passed for and agreeable to the Central Commercial Telephone Co. who were given the privilege to go through the borough several months ago.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

For some time the undersigned firm of J. N. & S. Krumrine, of Bellefonte and State College, Pa., have been engaged in introducing The Stanton Seamless Warm-Air .Marion Furnace in this section. The large number of sales made this season Potter and the remarkable success attained .. Patton | in each case has not only interested .Snow Shoe the public, but induced other dealers in Bellefonte to attempt to handle the same system, and have advertised accordingly. The following will show that we have the exclusive agency in this territory:

> MARTIN'S FERRY, OHIO. Dec. 7, 1900 THE STANTON SEAMLESS WARM-AIR FURNACE. We have arranged with Messrs. J. N. & S.
> Krumrine, of Beil-fonte and State College for
> the exclusive agency of our Warm air Furnace
> in the following territory, viz: Centre county
> not including Philipsburg and immediate vicinity. Mifflin. Huntingdon, Clinton and the
> northern half of Biair county.
>
> Messrs. Krumrine have installed a large
> number of our furn-ces and are having elegant
> success. They carry a large number in stock
> both at Bellefonte and Lemont, and are in
> position to serve their patrons promptly.
>
> THE STANTON HEATTER CO. THE STANTON HEATER CO.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio

Imitation, by competitors, we regard as the highest compliment that can be paid. It demonstrates that The Stanton Seamless Warm-Air Furnace is the foremost on the market. It can only be supplied in despair. the market. It can only be supplied

It is the most economical system on the market and will save coal bills. Investigate by inquiring of deadly disease germ

It has cured danger-ous Throat and Lung Troubles, which the suff-rers thought were proof against medi-J. N. & S. KRUMRINE Bellefonte and State College.

PUBLIC SALE.

Personal property and real estate of the JER-EMIAH HOY ESTATE, in N. P. Gregg twp., 2 miles north of Penn Hall, will be offered at pulle sale, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1900. At 12 o'clock noon, the following, to wit: HOY HOMESTEAD consisting of about 26 ACRES of good land,

thereon erected a good dwelling-house and barn, buggy shed and woodshed and all neccessary outbuildings. Good mountain water is piped to the door, a greed young orchard of choice apples. Five balance is under a high state of cultivation. This property is conveniently near churches and schools and is a very desirable home. TERMS:— purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale and the balance in deferred payments to suit the purchaser.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: At the same time and place the following: Top buggy, spring and truck wagon, 2 sleds, sleigh, corn sheller, straw cutter, lot of hay, straw and corn-fodder, stove, harpoon hay fork, farming; implements, cooking utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms will be announced on day of sale.

JOHN C. ORNDORF, Ext. Penn Hall, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE.

Known as the Crawford Mill Site and Farm combined at Nittany, Pa. containing 109 acres; bank barn, two good houses good orchard, also a peach orchard of choice varieties; diff-rent kinds of chegies and five varieties of grapes. Located one mile from C.R.R. along pik- leading to Brushvalley. School buildings adjoining premises. Offer combined property for \$2300, \$500 on confirmation of sale, balance in fifteen annual payments. A very good chance for any one to purchase a home. The water power alone is worth \$500, annually, for manufacturing purposes. Call and see the place and be conviuced of the bargain offered to any one looking for a home.

THEGLOBI

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY & CARPETS.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK :::::OF:::::

WOMEN'S and MISSES'

Coats and Wraps

Has been divided into three lots. Too many in stock is our reason for cutting the prices so unmercifully.

LOT 1. Containing all goods that formerly sold from \$5 to \$7. Are now priced at \$3.98.

LOT 2. Containing all goods that formerly sold from \$7 to \$10. Are now priced at \$5.50.

LOT 3. Containing all goods that formerly sold from \$10 upwards. Are now priced at \$8.50.

> A CHANCE FOR COAT BUYERS. DON'T MISS IT

KATZECOMPAI

Allegheny Street

BELLEFONTE, PA

Proven a Perfect Success

The New Treatment for Gatrrh and Deafness.

List of People Recommending the Dr. Grows Larger

The Cool Weather Has brought its usual crop of eatarrh, grippe coughs, sore throats etc., etc. It means death to thousands. For those disorders are but forerunners of death - dealing con-It is a new, scientific system of m dicine, the result of modern medical discoveries— a positive and abso-lute annihilator of the

It Is Simple and Effective, easy and pleasant to take.

Modern science reduced to a nutshell.

The problem of disease prevention solved. CATARRH of the Head. No se and Throat absolutely cured and the pisons of the disease completely eliminated from the system by treatment administreatment administered by DR. STITES No injurious medica-tion. NO PAINFUL OPERATIVE Treatment, no acid sprays, no caustic burnings, no experimenting. Deafness, all forms of Catarrh, Asthma, of Catarrh, Asthma, etc., successfully treated. The New system has brought health to thousands who were weak, sickly, pale, thin, and, therefore, open to consumption infection, if not infected.

Dr. J. K. STITES,

No. 21 North Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

Ear, Nose, Throat & Lung Scientist.

NEW TESTIMONIALS.

Was so Short of Breath That he Could Scarcely Walk the Hilly Streets of Bellefonte.

I am ever so much better My case is one that gives credit to Dr. Stites and his New Treatment. Every one speaks of my rapid improvement, and I myself feel like a differ ent man now. All the horrible suffering I have endured from Catarrh whose a mptoms are too numerous to mention, except that I was short of breath, that I could scarcely climb over hilly streets, are rapidly disappearing now. I am ever so grateful and am sure I shall soon be a well man again. Thanks to the New Treatment of Dr. Stites, and his untiring skill in my case.

Respectfully. Walk the Hilly Streets of Bellefonte.

Respectfully.
MILTON NYMAN, Roland.

Treatment Praised by Mrs. Anna Dietz of Wingate Who Had Given up Hope of Ever Being

Cured.

I have been a great sufferer with lung trouble for some time and was pronounced incurable by other physicians, I was so weak and short of breath and the pains in my chest was terrible. I went to Dr. Stites without hope of being cured but I am glad to say through Da Stites and his New Treatment I feel like a new person. I am, oh! so much better all around I do not hetitate to recommend Dr. Stites and his New Treatment.

Respectfully.

Mrs. ANNA DIETZ,
Wingate, Pa.

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If you cannot come to the office write for information regarding Special Home Treatment. All Chronic and Nervous Diseases successfully treated.

Consultation and Preliminary Examination Free. No Incurable Cases Taken.

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