CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - PROPRIETOR FRED KURTZ, SR. EDITORS. CHAS. R. KURTZ.

CIRCULATION OVER 3500.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : SUBSCRIPTION - - \$1.50 PER YEAR Persons who send or bring the money to the office, and pay in advance, \$1 per year.

CENTRE DEMOCRAT clubs with Y. 3-t-w World for .. Pittsburg Stockman for...... Tribune Farmer, N. Y. for......

The date your subscription expires is plainty printed on the label bearing your name. All eredits are given by a change of label the first issue of each month. Watch that after you remit. We send no receipts unless by special request. Watch date on your label, Subscribers changing postoffice address, and not notifying us, are liable for same. Subscriptions will be continued, unless otherwise directed. We employ no collector. You are expected to send the money to this office.

EDITORIAL,

Irs up to the business interests of Bellefonte to give a little more attention to the latter large, others of moderate size, our industrial development, than to so no class of our people could be wrongour industrial development, than to other unnecessary fads and ideas.

DR. ROTHROCK, at the earnest solicitation of friends, has withdrawn his resignation as commissioner of forestry. Friends of the cause which he so well served, prevailed upon him.

REPRESENTATIVE Kepler is gaining some notoriety from his bill to prevent a mixture of blood-the intermarrying of white and black races. If this bill should be enacted the population would have to be classified, as many don't know where they are at.

WHEN water is denied our industrial institutions, as intimated by a communication on this page, Bellefonte will be ready to be fenced in and whitewashed. We are inclined that way-we have too much politics, "society" and local pride for our industrial capacity.

THE democrats are doing some extensive figuring for their presidential ticket residences having meters, shows that in 1904. Grover has emphatically announced that he is out of politics and Bryan says he will not aspire again. at the rates fixed is no more, or not quite There is plenty of good material outside as much in some instances, as under the of these two worthies, who did much to wreck the party organization.

SENATOR SPOONER, who has been the open champion of the trusts, at Washington, is now seriously mentioned as a possible rival for Roosevelt for the nomination of the republican party for President. Speoner always stood up for corporate wealth, and if that influence shall continue to control this govrenment he is the proper man to fill the presidential only 443,070 gallons from October 1st, to

THERE is an effort to be made to increase the President's salary from \$50,000 meter rates are little if any higher for to \$100,000, doubling it. From Wash- the use of water than the old rates. By years ago, the salary was \$25,000 and then doubled, made \$50,000. The plea stances and with humble homes contriis that the President can not keep up show and style with the foreign governments. That is, there is a desire to ape after royalty.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has expensive tastes. He entertains more than any of his predecessors. Every week during the season there have been two or more entertainments, dinners, receptions, musicales, teas, pink and red. The renovating of the White House, just completed, cost \$475.445; the original cost was less than \$100,000. How this large sum has been expended is hard to say. but it has nearly all been spent on inside decorations. The running expenses for this year were \$40,000 and there is appropriated for next year \$80,500. The lighting of the White House and grounds cost this year \$17,000; next year it will be \$24,680. The less than two years of the present administration has so far cost more than a whole term of any facturing purposes. other president.

A big lot of unnecessary sentiment is being aroused because, when the White House was renovated, a lot of old furniture was sold at auction, some of which had more historic value than intrinsic worth. A sideboard, presented by some temperance people to Mrs. Hayes, was bought by a saloon keeper for \$85 and put in his place of business. As that is a drop from the subline to the ridiculous, the temperance dames are as warm as wet hens, and threatening vengeance on Teddy's administration for this of fence. The saloon keeper wont sell the trophy for less than \$3000 and they can't raise the price. People can hardly expect that the White House will be converted into a storage warehouse for all sorts of freakish devices and schemes. Old, antequated furniture becomes offensive to the dignity of the surroundings, and even at the sacrifice of the tender sentiment of the female temperance advocates, it probably was the proper thing to fire the sideboard. In fact, the furniture in the White House, should represent no creed, party or faction. It is a public appointment-not a temperance hall. No society, church or business enterprise, should be permitted to place their wares in the White House, for advertisement or any advantage. The White House is not a curlosity shop for temperance people or others. It belongs to all the people and there should be no special privileges to any.

BELLEFONTE WATER WORKS.

!(Communicated.)

During the last year there has been considerable said about the Bellefonte water works, especially through some of the local papers. The attack on the committee on water works was as uncalled for as it was beastly. Just why re-spectable and intelligent citizens should be abused and ridiculed for doing a 'plain duty'' is not readily understood.

For years past the citizens of east Bishop, east High, east Lamb and east Linn and east Curtin streets have com plained of the insufficient supply of water to meet daily necessary needs. In an effort to remedy this evil and supply the citizens of these localities with water a stand pipe extending high above the surface of the water in the reservoir was erected. Later a twelve-inch main was laid from the spring along Water, High, and Allegheny streets to Linn street, and water pumped directly into this main. This was also done for the purpose of supplying a sufficient quantity of water for domestic use, These improvements still not fully meeting the demands of the householders, council ordered, as they had a right to do, meters put upon the supply pipes leading to the hotels, printing offices, livery stables and a number of private dwelling houses. Some of ed. This was done during the years of 1899, 1900 and 1901. Mark now, done by the Council, not the committee. It was done moreover to ascertain the quantity of water used or wasted, or both, and whether or not the people were paying for water anything near

This story is best told by results. In six months there was used at the

what they ought to pay for the quantity

atre Democrat.

We make no comment. These figures explain why there is a death of water in certain localities at certain times and the difficulty of keeping up the supply and the need of continually running the pumps. We refrain from setting out what either of these places have hereto fore paid annually for the water used because it would make them or their proprietors rediculous before the public. The meter measure of the quantity of

water used on quite a number of private they consume about as much water as they did under the old system, because old system. In some cases owners of private dwellings would have to pay more than under the old system but they use and always did, a vast quantity of water, and for this they paid little more than the smallest householder or the poorest tenant with one spigot and that in the back yard. The meters have revealed another fact worthy of consideration. Many of the dwelling houses with burg, and three brothers. meters used little over half the quantity of water the second quarter than they did the first. The Bush House used 851, 167 gallons from July 1st, to Oct. 1st, and Jan. 1st, 1903. These figures demon-strate that when the users of water must, they can prevent the waste of water, and what he uses, and by the other the poor, or the people in very moderate circumbute the money used to supply the town

It was certainly not wrong for the Water Committee of the last Council to ascertain all these facts, lay them before the Council, and have it act upon them, and do what seemed to them right and proper. It worked no harm, except quantities of water by paying for very

with water.

There is one other question in this: When James Harris deeded the right to the Borough to take all the water that could be, by machinery, pumped through a three inch pipe, he stipulated that none the water thus pumped, should be used for steam engines. When in 1879 Col. W. F. Reynolds deeded the Spring to the Borough in fee simple, he did it expressly on the ground that the inhabi-tants of the Borough should have an abundant supply of fresh water.

Taking these things into consideration uld it not be as well for the Council in the future, not only to refuse to supply water for any kind of motive power and shut it off from the places now using it for that purpose or for steam or manu-

It never was contemplated by the doners of the Spring that the people who use, and must have, water for domestic purposes should pay to keep up the water works for the benefit of our public ouses, or those who make large profit out of their business and who pay the mearest dribble for the use of water, enough to annually "drown all Italy." AN EX-COUNCILMAN.

(The above presents one side of the much disputed water question. If we can judge rightly the citizens of the town, at the spring election, in the selection of councilmen, took care to elect men who would not be in accord with the actions the last notorious water committee. Let the dead rest in peace, the above is an appropriate obituary. It is the new council that will struggle with this water problem, and we believe they are competent, without any outside assistance or influence, to adjust matters. This communication merits further comment in our next issue .- ED)

OPPOSITION to Roosevelt's nomination is looming up more and more each day. This is manifesting itself mostly among the bosses and the trusts who own the bosses. The republican party is ruled throughout by the trusts, who have put up the funds to carry elections, and are depended on to furnish the means wherewith to carry future elections. The dear people are being enslaved while all this

The stuff that strengthens a man's breath weakens his intellect.

RECENT DEATHS.

EDWARD DAVIS :- Died at his Philipsburg home early Sunday morning, after an illness of about o months, of quick consumption, aged about 30 years. He is survived by a wife and one little son. ican war, being a volunteer in Co. B.

MRS SARAH (SCHENCK) HALL:widow of the late Joseph B. Hall, died Friday. Her age was 82 years, 2 months. Surviving are four daughters and one son, as follows : Susan, at home ; Mary wife of Theophilus Pletcher; Sarah Ellen, at home; Leah, wife of Rudolph Pletcher, and Wilbur F., at home. Interment in the Schenck cemetery.

MRS. MARY JANE FORESMAN :- dled at her home in Eagleville Thursday, 5th, aged about 60 years. She was the wife of the late Henry Foresman whose death occurred some 20 years ago. Mrs. Foresman fell early in the winter and sustained injuries which impaired her general health and resulted in her death. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James Shaw of Bradford, Mrs Laura Bechdel

MISS AGNES MCMAHON :- daughter of the late Peter McMahon, died at her home on East Bishop street, Sunday morning after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She was about 27 years old. Surviving her are her mother and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Frank Waltz, Joseph, Katherine, Marge | Moore, Lydia. and Frank, of Bellefonte, and George, of Pittsburg. The funeral took place Wednesday morning.

MRS. EVA STOYER :- died at Farmers Mill, Friday 27 ult., of dropsy. Her age was 81 years. The deceased is survived by the following children: Elizabeth Rote, Mazeppa; Elmira Hingston, Kansas; Adam Stover, Kansas; John Stover, Unionville; Cornelius Stover, Rebersburg; Rev. S. C. Stover, Trout Run. Jeremiah Stover, a son with whom she had her home for years. died in December. She was the widow of John Stover. who died many years ago.

MRS. ELIZABETH HALL REED :- died of paralysis of the heart, on the 2nd, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Fullmer, wife of Dr. Fullmer, of Renovo, aged 66 years. Her home was 520 High street, Williamsport The deceased was a daughter of the late T. Miller Hall, of Milesburg (formerly sheriff of Centre county,) where she was born and raised. She is survived by her husband, and two children, James H., of Williamsport, and Mrs. Clara Pullmer, of Renovo, and one sister, Mrs. Col. Weaver, of Miles-

MRS. MARGARET RITTER :- wife of George Ritter, died Tuesday night in Lock Haven with a complication of diseases, Mrs. Ritter was aged 72 years. Her maiden name was Bierly, and she was born at Rebersburg, Centre county. H. S. Limbert, laborer...... if water is not allowed to run to waste, Since 1888 she and her husband have R. B. Shivey, salesman Philipsburg lived in Lock Haven. Mrs. Ritter was twice married, her first busband being ved by her second husband, George Ritter, who was or years on the 8th inst , by two sons, Frank Ritter and A. N. Kettner, of Lock Haven. The following Jacob Marks, clerk Jonathan F. Bierly, and Benjamin Bierly, of McElhattan; J. H. Bierly, Westfield, Pa.; J. E. Bierly, Marsh Creek; Mrs. to those who want to use very large Albert Schwarm, Rebersburg; Mrs. Kate Miller, Tylersville; Mrs. Frank Coleman, Orangeville, Ill.; Mrs. Sophia Mechtley, Lock Haven, and Mrs. Lavina Moore, Lot Thompson, farmer Nittany valley.

MRS. JULIA ANN BROWN :-- died at her home in Hublersburg, on Friday morning, March 6, after an illuess of several weeks in which she suffered intensely from neuralgia. She was the daughter of Jacob and Rebecca Rockey, who resided near Hecla Park, and was born Jan. 10, 1838, her age at time of death being 65 years, 1 month and 26 days. In 1888 she was married to Henry Brown, of Hnblersburg, who preceded her about 7 years ago. Deceased is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. Alexander. Skidmore, Mo.; Mrs. David Dunkle, of Mingoville; and Miss Sophia Rockey, of Hublersborg. At an early age she was confirmed in the Lutheran church, at Zion, in which she held her membership at time of death; but she supported both of the churches, at Hublersburg financially. Being of an industrious and frugal character she amassed considerable of this world's goods. Funeral services were held on Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. H. I. Crow of the Reformed church, which were attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Interment in old cemetery at Hublersburg.

Loganton.

Rev. J. A. Dunlap's meeting at the Brumgard church came to a sudden close last Thursday evening on account of the Rev. taking sick with an attack of lagrippe and pneumonia.

George B. Yeager is dangerously ill with a complication of diseases. He is suffering with Bright's disease and pneu-

T. R. Harter on last Friday bough another tract of timberland in Logan township, from the estate of Simon Gren nger. The purchase was 50 acres of imber in the Schrechengast gap for \$431. Mrs. D. K. Heckman is slowly recovering from her recent attack of paralysis.

REPRESENTATIVE KEPLER gives our readers in this issue some idea of what important legislation is before the present legislature and securing attention.

line of Ferguson till it would intersect the county lying north of Ferguson and L. F. Wetzler, merchant Boggs west of said line should be called Half-

> Half-Moon, therefore, beside its present territory, then embraced that of the Henry Resides, farmer..... present townships of Taylor and Worth, and that part of Rush southwest of a Harvey W. Heaton, farmer Boggs line running through its present territory the present corner of Huston and Worth J. E. Koon, laborer, State College

Bye, Hezekiah. Clemson, Thomas, Davidson, Phinehas. Downing, Thomas. Elder, Abraham, still. John, Islah. Kelly, William Kirk, Ezckiel. Kirk, Thomas. Lewis, John. Merryman, Elijah. Moore, Elijah. Moore, Elisha Moore, Isaac. Moore, James Moore Joseph. Moore, Robert Moore, Thomas, Jr. saw-mill.

Richards John

Sadler, Richard.

Way, Caleb. Way, Benjamin. Whippo, George. William, George. Wilson, George. Turner, Thomas Wall, John.

Brown, Michael. Brown, Thomas. Davis, Caleb. Wey, Ell. Whippo, Isaac. Kirk, John. Kirk, James.

met and drew the following to serve as jurors at the April term of court, commencing Monday, April 27th, and continning for two weeks:

Jacob Royer, farmer......Miles Cornelius Stover, farmer Edward Hancock, teacher ... Daniel Heckman, gentleman... G. G. Hosterman, farmer. named brothers and sisters also survive: William H. Meyer, merchant ... Centre Hall James C. Gilliland, farmer ... Litch Aikens, farmer John Carver, farmer John W. Getz, tinsmith ... John Bruss, farmer...... A. W. Gentzel, ffreman ...

	E. Bartholomew, lumberman Penn
	E. Bartholomew, lumberman Fenn
H	TRAVERS JURORS-FISRT WEEK.
	Robert Corfer, farmerHoward
	L. Ray Morgan, P. O. clerk State College
•	Frank Hess, coal operator Philipsburg
8	William H. Lee, farmerPotter
3	J. F. Smith, farmer Potter
	William Russ, clerk Philipsburg
ą	Thos. E. Smith, laborer
	Harris Poorman, laborerBoggs
1	C. O. Mallory, creameryman
	J. R. Brickley, farmerCurtin
	Samuel Wiser, tinsmithMillheim
۹	Guerns Freeman, ice dealer Rush
3	Adam Mayes, grocerMillheim
a	G. O. Benner, merchantCentre Hall
,	M. M. Keller, farmerBenner
f	William McClellen, laborerBellefonte
4	Harry R. Curtin, iron manufacturer.Curtin
ē	Wallace Musser, carpenterCollege
3	Mahlon Fryberger, Ins. Agt Philipsburg
3	Andrew Musser, dentist
,	George C. Frazier, farmer Ferguson
1	William Steel, laborerSo. Philipsburg
ı	John Spitler, mine boss
3	William Taylor, puddlerSpring
1	Jacob Kerstetter, farmerPenn
9	Toner A. Hugg, clerkPhilipsburg
۹	Chas, Fleming, laborer Burnside
d	S. C. Bathgate, farmerCollege
3	Frank Rittenhouse, mechanic Rush Emanuel Wetzel, gentlemanHaines
3	George Kellock, confectioner 8. Philipsburg
3	Daniel Harter, farmer Miles
٧	E. M. Boone, farmer
1	William Ralston, farmer,College
1	Sol. Schmidt, gentlemanPhilipsburg
ı	John C. Stover, gentleman
П	W. C. Andrews, druggistPhilipsburg
	Fred Decker, Sr., gentlemanCollege
и	Michael Smith, laborerPotter
8	Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte
a	Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris
Ŋ	William Bridge, laborerMarion
8	W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg
ä	F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Millheim
8	Calvin Lucas, farmerBoggs
3	Daniel Markle, Jr., laborerBenner
3	R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg
8	Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper
	TRAMERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.
9	
J	Jesse Long, farmer
ı	Ira Davis, undertaker
d	John L. Dunlap, carpenterspring
ı	Samuel Hazel, agentCollege
g)	John Yearick, farmer Spring

OUR HISTORICAL Continued from page 1.

Samuel H. Orris, painter

J. W. Kepler, farmer......Ferguson

John Swift, laborer..... Philipsburg

L. D. Musser, lumberman Ferguson

Wesley Jones, teamster, Philipsburg

John R. Confer, laborer Snow Shoe

Jacob Hoy, farmer.....Benner William B. Lyon, limeburner....Bellefonte

W. C. Bell, carpenter......spring

John C. Stere, salesman......Unionville

Joseph Pressier, carpenter Beilefonte

Peter Martin, farmer......Liberty

William Allen, farmer.....Boggs

The Study Dry Goods company, of

Tyrone, sold their entire stock to Phila-

delphia parties who will at once remove

the goods. The transaction was a spot

cash one. James A. Study, with this

sale, has retired permanently from the

Some people are too busy to be

mercantile business in Tyrone.

George Stover, agent.....

U. S. Shaffer, gentleman

Matthew Adams, farmer

... Haines

J. B. Gentzel, farmer.....

John Eckley, farmer......

to the Moshannon. Ashton, George, grist- England, Nun.

Fagan, Herman. Fenton, Benjamin Fletcher, Henry. Fugate, John. Daughman, Frederick, Gillpin, Thomas, Hatton, Robert. Hollingsworth, Dav' Si Hollingsworth, Dav' Jr Hollingsworth, Israel. Scott, John Spencer, John. Stewart, Alexander. Tate, William, Taylor, Jacob. Taylor, Thomas. Thompson, Caleb. Thompson, John Thompson, Thomas, re turned to Hnut'g'n Co. Underwood, William. Wall, Absalom,

Whitson John, tan-v'd. Single Freemen.

In 1803, Benjamin Richard, and Thomas Vaughan appear on the assessment; Christian Vanpoole, tanner, and Christian Emright, grist-mill, in 1805; Herman Fagan grist-and saw-mill, in 1807, as also Thomas Moore, Jr.; Abraham Elder's grist and saw-mills and tavern, in 1811, and H. Sharrers, powder-mill, 1810, Job Packer's store in 1812; Joseph Haggerty, grist-and saw mill, 1813, and James Hylman, tannery, 1813. Thomas Moore's mill was at Loveville, and Joseph Haggerty one mile southwest of the stone house near Kelley mill.

APRIL JURORS.

On Saturday the Jury Commissioners

GRAND JURORS-FIRST WEEK. Frank Stover, miner So. Philipsburg . Boggs . Renne . College .Hustor .. Gregg

TRAVERS JURORS-FISRT WEEK.
Robert Corfer, farmer
L. Ray Morgan, P. O. clerk State College
Frank Hess, coal operator Philipsburg
William H. Lee, farmerPotter
J. F. Smith, farmer Potter
William Russ, clerk Philipsburg
Thos, E. Smith, laborer
Harris Poorman, laborerBoggs
C. O. Mallory, creameryman
J. R. Brickley, farmerCurtin
Samuel Wiser, tinsmith Millheim
Guerns Freeman, ice dealer Rush
Adam Mayes, grocerMillheim
G. O. Benner, merchantCentre Hall
M. M. Keller, farmerBenner
William McClellen, laborer Bellefonte
Harry R. Curtin, iron manufacturer. Curtin
Wallace Musser, carpenter College
Mahlon Fryberger, Ins. Agt Philipsburg
Andrew Musser, dentist
George C. Frazier, farmer Ferguson
William Steel, laborerSo. Philipsburg
John Spitler, mine bossRush
William Taylor, puddlerSpring
Jacob Kerstetter, farmerPenn
Toner A. Hugg, clerkPhilipsburg
Chas, Fleming, laborerBurnside
S. C. Bathgate, farmerCollege
Frank Rittenhouse, mechanic Rush
Emanuel Wetzel, gentleman
George Kellock, confectioner S.Philipsburg
Daniel Harter, farmer Miles E. M. Boone, farmer Haines
E. M. Boone, larmer
William Walatan Common Holland
William Ralston, farmer,College
William Ralston, farmer,College Sol. Schmidt, gentlemanPhilipsburg
William Ralston, farmer,College Sol, Schmidt, gentlemanPhilipsburg John C. Stover, gentlemanJlaines
William Raiston, farmer,
William Raiston, farmer,
William Ralston, farmer,College Sol. Schmidt, gentlemanPhilipsburg John C. Stover, gentlemanHaines W. C. Andrews, druggistPhilipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentlemanCollege Michael Smith, laborerPotter
William Ralston, farmer,College Sol. Schmidt, gentlemanPhilipsburg John C. Stover, gentlemanHaines W. C. Andrews, druggistPhilipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentlemanCollege Michael Smith, laborerPotter Isaac Underwood, clerkBellefonte
William Ralston, farmer,College Sol. Schmidt, gentlemanPhilipsburg John C. Stover, gentlemanHaines W. C. Andrews, druggistPhilipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentlemanCollege Michael Smith, laborerPotter Isaac Underwood, clerkBellefonte Frank McFarline, farmerHarris
William Ralston, farmer,
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol, Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Hlaines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg
William Raiston, farmer,
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol. Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Hlaines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Milheim Calvin Lucas, farmer Beggs Daniel Markle, Jr., laborer Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper Haines TRANERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK.
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol. Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Hlaines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Millheim Calvin Lucas, farmer Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper Haines TRAYERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK.
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol. Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Hlaines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Milheim Calvin Lucas, farmer Beggs Daniel Markle, Jr., laborer Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper Haines TRANERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Jesse Long, farmer Miles Ira Davis, undertaker Huston
William Ralston, farmer,
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol. Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Haines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Milheim Calvin Lucas, farmer Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper Haines TRANERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Jesse Long, farmer Miles Ira Davis, undertaker Huston John L. Dunlap, carpenter Spring Samuel Hazel, agent Spring John T. Fowler, gentleman Taylor W. C. Wyle, stonemason Haines
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol, Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Haines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Millheim Calvin Lucas, farmer Beggs Daniel Markle, Jr., laborer Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper Haines TRANERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Jesse Long, farmer Miles Ira Davis, undertaker Huston John L. Dunlap, carpenter Spring Samuel Hazel, agent College John Yearick, farmer Spring John T. Fowler, gentleman Taylor W. C. Wyle, stonemason Haines Peter Smith, farmer Potter
William Ralston, farmer,
William Ralston, farmer, College Sol, Schmidt, gentleman Philipsburg John C. Stover, gentleman Haines W. C. Andrews, druggist Philipsburg Fred Decker, Sr., gentleman College Michael Smith, laborer Potter Isaac Underwood, clerk Bellefonte Frank McFarlane, farmer Harris William Bridge, laborer Marion W. S. Hall, laborer Philipsburg F. P. Musser, Justice of the Peace Millheim Calvin Lucas, farmer Beggs Daniel Markle, Jr., laborer Benner R. E. Munson, merchant Philipsburg Chas. Hosterman, inn keeper Haines TRANERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Jesse Long, farmer Miles Ira Davis, undertaker Huston John L. Dunlap, carpenter Spring Samuel Hazel, agent College John Yearick, farmer Spring John T. Fowler, gentleman Taylor W. C. Wyle, stonemason Haines Peter Smith, farmer Potter

Jamss B. Horner, mail carrier......Potter

The barber should have no difficulty in scraping an acquaintance.

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without re-We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her." - Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville. O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

It Stands on its Record

and that means merit in the highest degree. The PIANOS which we sell are noted for their distinctive features of excellence. and are without a superior.

They are perfect instruments-perfect in construction, touch and tone, as well as handsome in design and finish. Not high priced, either; sold at rock bottom figurescash or installments.

A complete line of

CUITARS, VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, BANJOS, HARMONICAS MUSIC ROLLS, MUSIC CABINETS,

and musical merchandise in general. We invite you to call and inspect our goods, and get prices.

M. C. GEPHART,
Stores: Bellefonte, Pa., and Clearfield, Pa.

Ouality as Staple as Gold

"As-Good as Gold" is a standard phrase-a phrase that applies to the quality of our Clothing. It looks good, wears good, is good. It has in it those characteristics that are to clothing what gold is to baser metals.

"The Largest Line of Clothing in Central Penn'a," is one of the remarks that are being passed around about our Spring stock. Nor is it known just for its completeness-rather for the high standard of quality than its size. It is a fine representation of America's best skilled tailors. There's a style and finish about these goods that is unusual and unmatchable. Not that we mean there are no other good clothes in Bellefonte. Not all; in busy America. Competition is so great that there is some leader in every line of business-someone whose goods are out of reach of many stragglers.

We give you this "unusual," "unmatchable" "style" and "finish" by being fortunate enough to have the agencies of the best clothing producers in America. Some say it is luck. It is not; it is keen toresight-a knack of knowing where our hundred cents go the farthest, and in turn give you the best dollar's worth of clothing that can be found in this section of Penn'a. We guarantee to give you 25 per cent. better clothing value than you are able to get elsewhere.

We will go a little farther and say, it is not for the sake of seeing how strong this statement seems in type. It is for a different motive,-to stir you to a comparison of clothes prices and clothes quality, in case you are not now a patron of this store. This is only another way of putting it-that you'll look around a little and put your faith and money in Sim's Clothing.

Sim, The Clothier TEMPLE COURT.